JOHN LOCHER CHOOSEN
WASHINGTON ORATOR

According to an announcement made yesterday, John Joseph Locher, Jr., of Monticello, Iowa will deliver the Washington Day oration which is an integral part of the annual Washington Day exercises. Locher is a junior in the College of Law but will be graduated from the College of Arts and Letters this June. His topic will be "An Appreciation of Washington's Farewell Address".

John J. Locher
He appreciates Washington.

INAGURATE SERIES OF WEEKLY RADIO BROADCASTS FROM CAMPUS STATION

Manion-Thomas Debate Draws Large Audience; No Decision Given

"Neither gentleman will be able to convince the other," was Judge Oare's opening statement as chairman of the "Socialism versus Controlled Capitalism" debate which took place at the crowded Central High School auditorium with Norman Thomas as the socialist advocate and Clarence Manion as the upholder of capitalism. Judge Oare, the only Republican of the debate stage, said that as such he would, "act as a smoke screen of respectability."

Mr. Walter Arnold, a member of the South Bend bar, introduced Professor Manion. In opening his speech, Mr. Manion said, "Socialism is more psychological than logical. I am here to defend one thing — all men are created equal and free to strive for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Socialism is not progressive; it goes backward, not forward," continued Mr. Manion. "The purpose of the government is to preserve individual rights. Socialism calls for arbitrary government and the ratification of personal liberty."

Mr. Manion closed his speech saying, "Hope is a great psychological invigoration."

Dr. I. Sandock, prominent South Bend physician, introduced Norman Thomas, leading socialist, "not as an orator, writer, but as a humanitarian."

The three time socialist candidate for the Presidency commenced his forty minute speech by expressing the opinion that, "I have listened diligently for forty minutes to my esteemed opposition and have not heard how to control capitalism. Socialism is not an ethical doctrine nor collectivism but a development in the fullness of time. Socialism followed capitalism as capitalism followed feudalism."

Thomas continued, "The Roosevelt administration used the power of the (Continued on Page 6)
Wranglers Sponsor I.C.O. Contest; Fort Wayne Entrant Places First

SEVEN SCHOOLS COMPETE

Jerome O'Dowd, the entrant from Catholic Central High school, of Fort Wayne, was awarded the Joseph P. McNamara trophy for first place in the Indiana Catholic Oratorical Con-

Movie Schedule Replete With Outstanding Presentations

The following is the movie schedule up until Easter week as announced by the Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C.: Feb. 15—"Charlie Chan in London." Feb. 23—"The House of Rothschild." March 2—"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." March 9—"Count of Monte Cristo." March 16—"Murder in a Private Car." March 23—"The Last Gentleman." March 30—"The Lemon Drop Kid." April 6—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." April 13—"College Rhythm." Upon their arrival on Saturday morning, the six contestants, their alternates and faculty advisers were taken to their rooms in Morrissey Hall. Following dinner at a special table in the west dining hall, the young men were the guests of the Athletic Department at the Notre Dame-Marquette track meet. After the meet the Wranglers conducted a tour of the campus for the visitors. At seven o'clock Saturday evening a banquet was tendered the contestants in the lay faculty dining room. Franklyn C. Hochreiter, secretary of the Wranglers and chairman of the reception committee for the I.C.O., acted as toastmaster. The speakers included: Rev. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., Prefect of Discipline, who welcomed the guests in the name of the University; Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., head of the department of economics and politics, who was the principal speaker; Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., of the department of sociology; Arthur L. Korzeneski, president of the Wranglers; Professor Ronald Cox, of the department of speech; Mr. James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary; and Louis H. Hruby, chairman of the I.C.O., who introduced the six contestants.

Lecture Tonight

Dr. Peter Guilday, head of the history department at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., will lecture on the "Life and Times of John Carroll," the first bishop of Baltimore, Maryland, in Washington Hall on Friday, March 15 at eight o'clock. The bi-centennial of John Carroll will be celebrated this year.

Arthur Korzeneski
He substituted for a General.

The 1935 Junior Prom, two weeks away, is taking definite form today as General Chairman Thomas M. Reardon announced last minute plans for the third year men's dance which will be held Friday night, March 1, at the Palais Royale in South Bend.

Committees and dinner dance arrangements are complete. Edward R. Dunn, of Chicago, Illinois, has been named chairman of the dinner dance which will be held at the Oliver Hotel Saturday evening, March 2. Chairman Dunn will be assisted by seven other juniors. Orchestra arrangements are not definite although an announcement is expected to be made next week.

No definite arrangements have been made on the question of favors but it is possible that the custom of giving these favors will be discontinued this year.

The committee chairmen as announced by General Chairman Reardon are:

Tickets, Lawrence J. O'Toole.
Programs, Louis H. Hansman.
Decorations, George Moriarty.
Reception, William J. Smith.
Patrons, Francis L. Layden.
Hall, Thomas J. Treacey.
Music, William J. Darcy.
Arrangements, Robert M. Lauer.
Publicity, Daniel T. McLaughlin.
Favors, Donald M. Kelly.

Riordan Speaks on Defense
To Chamber Of Commerce

Mr. Robert B. Riordan, registrar of the University, will speak on "National Defense" before a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday, February 18, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. Riordan's talk will stress the serious lack of defense equipment and training in the United States at the present time. The talk will be in line with the report made by the Chief of Staff of the United States army in which the status of defense conditions is annually reported.

Each year during National Defense Week, talks are sponsored by the Reserve Officers association to keep civic organizations informed on the status of national defense. The movement is participated in by various military and political societies.

REARDON ANNOUNCES PROM COMMITTEES

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The Scholasti
Debaters Defeat Stanford Univ.; No Decision In Kent Contest

Thirty-three Candidates Report for Tryouts On The Scholastic

Thirty-four candidates striving for a position on the news and sports staff of The Scholastic assembled Tuesday night, Feb. 11, at 7:45 o'clock in the editorial offices.

Since it would be impossible to judge the merit of the unprecedented number of candidates by sending them all on active news assignments the editors solved the problem by giving each candidate a typed sheet containing a garbled mass of facts gleaned from a news story of the New York Times. The candidates are to arrange these facts into a logical news order of value and thus construct a coherent news story.

The preliminary judgment and weeding out of candidates will be based on the worth of these news stories. Further selection will then be made through consideration of active news assignments given to those remaining.

Caps And Gowns Distributed On Thursday in Walsh Hall

Caps and gowns will be distributed to seniors on next Thursday, Feb. 21, between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. in the Dome studios located in the basement of Walsh Hall. Each senior will be assessed one dollar, to be paid on Thursday, for the use of the caps and gowns. These should be returned at the place from which they are to be distributed on Friday, Feb. 22, after the noon meal.

Walter Powers, chairman of the committee on caps and gowns, and the members of the committee: John Lively, John Maddock, Matthew Ronzone, James Bartley, and Philip P. Arnheiter, will tend to all business concerning caps and gowns. Attendance at Washington's Day exercises is compulsory for all seniors.

Joe Recek
His logic was substantial.

from Leland-Stanford of California. On last Sunday morning over Station WLS in Chicago another Notre Dame negative team debated an affirmative squad from Chicago Kent College of Law. Since this was an audience decision no results have as yet been determined.

Both sides having presented strong cases it was a difficult problem for Professor E. Knoblouch, of Buchanan High School, Buchanan, Michigan, to make a decision in the Notre Dame-Stanford forensic battle. Professor Recek and Becek, however, proved to be more substantial than the nebulous arguments of John McFarland and Fred Bold, Jr., of Stanford.

In the Notre Dame-Kent debate Thomas Proctor and John Heywood represented Professor Coyne against Archibald J. Carey, Jr. and Robert Brown of Kent.

On February 22 and 23, Mr. Coyne will take several teams to North Manchester, Indiana, to enter a tournament of "B" teams. Represented at this tournament will be squads from leading universities of the mid-west.

Academy of Science

Reverend Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Science, addressed the Academy of Science on the subject, "Medical Ethics," in Science hall, Monday night. In his lecture, Father Wenninger stressed the importance of moral principles guiding the doctor in his practice. The speaker also discussed abortion, differentiating among the various types, and distinguishing them as to legitimacy.

Three
FR. MILTNTER ATTENDS
EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The Rev. Charles A. Miltner, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, attended the meetings of the Progressive Education association which were held Feb. 8, and 9, at the Palmer House in Chicago.

In the liberal arts section, various reports were made on colleges that have broken away from the traditional form of organization and sought to introduce not only new subject matter in the College Curricula but also new methods of measuring the achievement of their students.

The four institutions making reports were Chicago and Minnesota Universities for men’s schools, and Goucher College in Baltimore and Bennington College in Vermont for women. None of the methods were reported as complete or quite satisfactory but all feel that they are on the right road and will continue.

At the second session the new standards of the North Central Association were discussed by Dr. George Works. These standards were described as a new character of freedom for younger colleges in the sense that each institution will be left free to pursue its own particular objectives in the educational association taking care only to see to it that the institution possessed and utilized suitable means to obtain these objectives. Thus individuality was guaranteed to each institution and all regimentation along the same lines of development is excluded.

Belmont New President Of the French Club

Election of officers for the Cercle Francais was held in Carroll Rec room on Thursday, February 7. Ex-president Louis Grosso, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, was congratulated on the very efficient work of his administration by Carmi A. Belmont, of Fall River, Massachusetts, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, and newly elected president. President Belmont briefly expressed his gratitude for the office to which he had been elected. Darius Perland and Lindsay B. Phoebs were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. Merlin J. Caldwell was appointed chairman for the next meeting to be held on February 21.

The new administration of the Cercle Francais will probably work out the presentation of at least one French movie. President Belmont plans to give the members as much entertainment as possible through the medium of smokers and noted speakers.

EX-“SCHOLASTIC” EDITOR,
JAMES S. KEARNS,
SUCCESSFUL

In the recent sixtieth anniversary issue of The Chicago Daily News, comment was made concerning that newspaper’s various staffs. Of particular interest to Notre Dame is that portion which refers to James S. Kearns, ’34:

“Fresh from Notre-Dame and yet not fresh either. Tall and exceedingly slender, with a mop of unruly black hair and glasses which give him a serious look that is only a surface characteristic. Behind those glasses are eyes that have a knack in observing football in all its intricate phase and under that hair a keen mind that enables him to write of it with a style that is catching and, at the same time, inspires respect for his opinions. Only known fault is trying to draw to inside straighters.”

Kearns, a graduate of the School of Journalism, was editor-in-chief of The Scholastic last year and conducted the campus sports column, “Splinters From The Press Box.” He had been sports editor and managing editor of The Scholastic during his sophomore and junior years, respectively.

Immediately after graduation in June, 1934, Kearns accepted a position as sports writer on the Chicago Daily News. Since that time he has been writing regularly, many of his stories being by-lined. In addition to his writing duties Kearns was general chairman of the Pageant of the Nations, and the recent Ice Carnival, conducted by the Daily News.

Mr. Myers

Professor Frederic I. Myers, who has been quite ill has returned to the campus to take up his duties in the English department.

STUDENT THEATRE SHOW
POSTPONED TO MARCH

Rehearsals for the forthcoming University Theatre production, “Turn to the Right,” have been retarded because of the illness of the director of the play, Professor Albert Doyle, of the Department of Speech. Action for the three act comedy has been worked out for at least the first half of the production.

Because of the delay, the dates have been set forward from the originally intended first week in March to the tentative dates of March 17, 18, and 19. It is a general custom of the University Theatre to give a dramatic presentation on or about St. Patrick’s Day each year, and this postponement is in keeping with the custom.

Work on the construction of the elaborate sets which will be built under the supervision of Professor Frank Kelly, head of the Department of Speech, is expected to begin this week. One of the sets, a peach orchard in bloom, will be one of the most extravagant ever to be used by the University players on the Washington Hall stage.

The play is atmospherically a 1910 Amish scene in a small farming town. The players will be dressed in the garb of that day and the lines of comedy carry the characteristic slang and by-words of the period.

“Turn to the Right,” the title of the play, does not mean the mechanical turning of a body to the right, nor does it refer to the dumb policeman used as a precaution to vehicle operators. The title refers to a turning of the mind from the wrong to the right.

Chemical Group to Hear Talk on Crime Methods

One of the most unusual lectures of the year will be given Wednesday night, February 20, in the Engineering Building auditorium. “Chemical Methods of Crime Detection,” is the subject to be presented by Dr. C. W. Muehlerberger, head of the Crime Detection laboratory of Northwestern university, Chicago.

This talk, which will be illustrated with lantern slides, is to be given at the St. Joseph Valley section of the American Chemical society. Dr. Lawrence H. Baldinger, of the section, has announced that this meeting will be open to the public. All students interested in this lecture are invited to hear Dr. Muehlerberger, who is an authority on toxicology and crime detection. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.
LESLEY LECTURES ON
STYLE IN ENGLISH

By John Gillespie

Speaking to “a full house for the first time in my life,” Shane Leslie presented his second lecture Tuesday evening, February 12, at Washington Hall; his subject was “Style in English.”

Style, the speaker explained, is rhythm under restraint; it cannot be imitated; it can be good or bad, or non-existent. It may be found not only in writing, but also in rowing, boxing, running, and game-shooting. We need not look for style in long paragraphs, because it is often found in sentences, not as window-dressing or decoration, but as an inherent part.

Mr. Leslie employed several quotations which exemplified his definition of the various qualities of style — persuasiveness, pertinence, and good taste. As an instance of style in reporte Mr. Leslie offered a witicism by the late Thomas Edison: When the telephone was in its primal stages, an English duke, interested in telephony, visited America and spent an afternoon in Edison's laboratory. When asked what he thought of the telephone, Duke answered, “I have given orders that it should never be allowed in my laboratory again. That man knows several things that I don’t intend to invent until next fall.”

In reference to style in letters, Mr. Leslie pointed out that it may be found in many translations of Greek into English by geniuses who eliminated the awkwardness of a literal translation by turning clever smooth phrases preserving the original sense. American advertisements and newspaper headlines, he said, are full of good style — not entirely epigrammatic, but apt and compressed.

Stylists write to the readers who have style in them. A good test of style is in the conclusion of a book — whether it ends abruptly and flatly, with a note of finality, or whether it is powerful and unique.

“Style is peace as far as the pen can give you peace; those who possess it give a great peace, as it is hidden in the classics.”

HOYER APPOINTMENT

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of Professor Ray Hoyer, head of the department of Boy Guidance, to membership on the Committee on Neighborhood and Community activities for the 1935 meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities to be held at Peoria, next fall.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL TO DIRECT A FEDERAL SURVEY

Fifty-four Notre Dame students have volunteered for participation in the preliminary step of the Federal Bureau of Education’s project of adult education and rehabilitation of cripples. Working under the sponsorship and direction of the Notre Dame Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, these students will administer a questionnaire to disabled members of some 200 families in St. Joseph County to determine their eligibility to receive a program of academic and vocational education from unemployed teachers of the county, who are to be paid by the federal government.

The volunteers held a meeting Wednesday evening in the Main Building to receive instructions as to how the test should be administered. Because of the large number of families to be visited, it is planned to have each volunteer make five different visits. Two of these tests will be administered: the first will be made in South Bend, and later on, a second will include all of St. Joseph County.

The purpose of the federal project is to fit physically handicapped persons for remunerative employment, not by establishing special schools or institutions for the purpose, but by use of available agencies is already established. Of this nature is Notre Dame’s Conference of St. Vincent de Paul. The government intends to train handicapped persons for specific vocations, consistent with their physical, mental, and vocational capacities. Once the individual has received sufficient training, the government will seek to place him in a job, or may even set him up in a business of his own. Also within the aim of the plan is the fitting of artificial appliances to restore as far as possible, in such cases, the function of a lost member.

The task of the forty-five Notre Dame volunteers will be to determine the eligibility of handicapped persons to receive the rehabilitation service. They will interview the handicapped person for the purpose of securing a complete inventory of his disability, financial condition, former employment, education, capacities, personal habits, and occupational opportunities. They will make a study of each individual case, and then develop a plan for it. Data thus compiled will be turned over by the St. Vincent de Paul Society to the federal authorities in charge of the program.

EARL REEDER SPEAKS TO COMMERCE FORUM

“If you can go into business; compare, analyze the problems of the modern retail merchant, and say ‘There’s the road, you must write your own ticket,’ concluded Mr. Earl Reeder in his address to the Commerce Forum on retail trade last Wednesday night. Mr. Reeder, manager of the South Bend Retail Merchants Association, spoke to the Forum on the problems in the retail trade today, and outlined the paths of work open to the college graduate who had ‘an eye to the future, and an ear to the ground.’

After outlining the course of American trade up to about 1865 when transportation by railroad came to be the opening of a new field of national commerce, he said “I think that hub in the cycle of business is important to you men because it marked a new era in business, because today I believe we stand at another definite crossroads.” In that day national distribution was unknown, and national advertising unheard of. But the men of vision such as Rockefeller saw that the horizon was widening tremendously. National distribution meant that the local tradesmen must educate their community to their needs besides supplying the needs, and thus national advertising came into being. With national advertising came competition of the most tremendous kind, until today we have, strictly speaking, a battle of giants. But expansion brought its problem too. The chain store developed, against which there was a great hue and cry 25 years ago, but the chains continued to grow until today there is practically no line of business which does not depend on syndicates or chains. Many authorities believe that the big problem today is not the chain store against the independent retailer, but the clash of the nation’s chains.

Mr. Reeder believed that there was a possibility that retail trading would eventually turn back to the independent merchant, because the great strides which the storehouses have taken in “buying, displaying, advertising, selling clean and sanitation have contributed to the knowledge of the local dealer.”

February 15, 1935
PAT MANION ACCEPTS GOVERNMENT POSITION

Clarence Manion, professor of Constitutional Law, accepted the position, February 8, of director of federal emergency relief for Indiana.

This appointment to succeed Fred Hoke, of Indianapolis, was announced by Donald R. Richberg, executive director of national relief on Thursday, February 7. Mr. Manion wired his acceptance to Mr. Richberg in Washington, D. C. Professor Manion will take over the duties of office on February 16, and Hoke's resignation becomes effective the preceding day.

As to whether or not any changes will take place in the present setup of the Indiana council Professor Manion said, "I won't know until after I have talked with Mr. Hoke."

He will leave shortly for Indianapolis where he will confer with his predecessor. Mr. Manion's appointment was recommended by Senator Frederick Van Nuys and carried the approval of Senator Sherman Minton, both of Indiana.

Although the headquarters of the federal emergency relief director will be situated in Indianapolis, Mr. Manion will remain a member of the Notre Dame law faculty. This will be accomplished through a rearrangement of his law class schedule.

RADIO OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

under the direction of Joseph Casona, head of the music department played the "Hike Song."

Father Burke then introduced James Armstrong, alumni secretary, to the radio audience. Armstrong, in an appreciative tone said that the, "alumni is the first to congratulate Notre Dame on going on the air."

Rev. Leonard J. Carrico, C.S.C., director of studies was next introduced by Father Burke. Father Carrico explained that he was speaking in the absence of Rev. John O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University and Reverend Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., vice-president of Notre Dame. "We at Notre Dame are glad to have the opportunity of speaking over the air with friends and relatives of Notre Dame. The faculty and students will do their best to make these programs interesting." Father Carrico then expressed the University's appreciation to the South Bend Tribune.

The next Notre Dame program will go over the air this afternoon at 4:15 at which time the Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., Ph.D., dean of the school science will lecture on "Insects..."

WILLIAM H. COLLINS LECTURES ON TRAVEL

William Howes Collins, president of the Intercollegiate Young Alumni Association and a member of the Executive committee of the National Student Federation of America, entertained a capacity crowd of students in Washington hall last evening with a very interesting and informative lecture on "The American Student Abroad." Mr. Collins depicted student life, both social and athletic, in the numerous European colleges and universities as well as the opportunities for graduate and undergraduate study in the renowned European institutions.

The lecture was under the auspices of the educational service department of the Hamburg-American Line, and was arranged by Mr. I. Mittermeyer, the Line's South Bend representative.

There's a 66-incher holding access to all training table delicacies enjoyed by Nick's men. When meets come around he works out in "civvies," instead of the expected track suit, and flaunts a bold "official" tag before a crew of buzzing assistants. That tag symbolizes the rise of Raymond B. Keating, the Pride of Platteville, Wisconsin, from water carrier to whistle blower, here at Notre Dame.

It wasn't so long ago—only two inches in height ago, he'll tell you—that Ray arrived with a reputation as the flashiest quarterback in Platteville High. He had more than a red and white monogram sweater and two years of experience when he went out for freshman football—he had grit! But there was something attractive, more so thought Ray, about the fun those kids who took care of footballs and towels and equipment, and stopped water all over themselves were having, so he switched to their division.

Now, as track manager, the little fellow who came here with the hometown nickname "Kitten"—that shows you how ferocious he really was, and is—shortlies with glee over the fact that he made the trip to California this past fall with the football team. How he had been cut out of school when they reached Tucson, how he made a brief study of social conditions in Mexico and how he talked himself back into school again make up another story. But it just goes to show you what excitement surrounds the managerial mile while you're traveling.

Two years ago he left for a study tour of Wisconsin, and, although a Wisconsinite, became interested in a certain representative from the state of Illinois, hailing from Chicago. This interest has grown into quite an attachment, which makes necessary visits to Chicago, whenever U. of I. is in recess—visits which, we understand, are far from ruthless!

Track meets are his woe; coaches' meetings, his weal. It was after the Butler Relays last year that Ray first drew the attention of coaches and track celebrities to himself. His style of running around was paramount. Making friends in this way is an accomplishment, which is ably complemented by his ability to make friends do things for him. Ask his roommate, Rubly, about this, or the "Brute"—the fellow he virtually lives with—or the other two members of the managerial trio to which he belongs, Kirley and Weber. Or, for that matter, ask anybody on the second floor of Walch—he'll tell you, most vociferously, what a swell guy "Shorty" is.

He's a top-notch in that elite body of the Commerce school, the Accounting majors. We cite, for proof, the 97 with which he scraped through in that subject last semester.
S.A.C. CALLS MEETING OF MET CLUB MEMBERS

By Paul Foley

The North Room of the Library will be the scene of a birthday party Sunday morning when the members of the Metropolitan Club convene at the request of the S.A.C. to celebrate the two-month existence of the Met Club's step-child — its healthy deficit.

Contrary to most fond party givers the S.A.C. is more concerned with the disgustingly healthy condition of the young red guest than with any show of weakness.

Campus sentiment, which was not very loud in its acclamation of the birth of the deficit, should certainly be more than willing to co-operate in giving it a rousing send-off.

Since the last note of George Hall's music faded out in the Roosevelt Hotel ball room there has been much speculation and worrying about the $290.00 debt the affair ushered in — not the least perturbed of the worriers has been President Andrew Maffei on whose shoulders the club's financial activities have begun to weigh heavily.

Rumors have flown thick and fast about assessments, counter-assessments, and various other plans for erasing the red figures from the ledger.

A meeting was called shortly after school sessions were resumed and most of the New Yorkers stayed in their rooms with hands stuck firmly in their pockets and the trusty bill-folders securely locked in desk drawers. With all the fanfare and bickering the deficit did not dwindle and the S.A.C. began to wonder what would be the eventual outcome. It seems that the decision has been reached and the situation has been studied from every angle and the conclusions drawn.

The Metropolitan Club, since it incurred the debt, is to be given every opportunity of straightening the thing out. A general meeting of the club has been called for Sunday morning as the only possible way by which a general assessment of New Yorkers in the vicinity of the city can be avoided.

(Continued on Page 8)

February 15, 1935

College Parade

With Vincent German

PAINTEESSES

The Rhode Island Philosophical Society, meeting at Brown University, heard Prof. Curt DuCasse berate the cosmetic craze. Said he: "Women of today stain their fingernails in such a manner that they resemble the claws of a tiger ripping up a sheep. If the reason for staining the fingernails is to provide decorative spots of bright color, why not green, or blue, or golden fingernails, and why not likewise green, or blue, or golden lips, eyebrows, cheeks or ears? Especially with the addition of colored wigs to match, some wonderful effects could undoubtedly be achieved." . . . Not so rational, professor, the ladies may follow your suggestion!

At Johns Hopkins, a prof says that pastoral people who drink lots of milk are long-lived. Act accordingly —

Even scientists prefer blondes! A research assistant in M. I. T.'s department of meteorology finds blonde hair is most satisfactory in instruments using human hair to measure the moisture content of the atmosphere.

Four mornings in succession a Chicago prof found his office telephone wire severed. His sleuthing uncovered a campus squirrel as the culprit. Something nutty there.

A Purdue Exponent columnist sings, "Padden my Southern accent — I've been drinking from a Dixie cup."

The 'Walrus' of Boston U. News declares that American students in Germany, when forced to salute Hitler's demonstrations, only grin and yell, "HEEL HITLER."

The Illini submits this as the proper line to pull when complaints arrive from home about your grades: "The primary purpose of education is manhood, not scholarship." What do you think?

INVESTIGATION

A committee of ten students at Ohio State were appointed by the Student Senate to find functions for class officers. It seems the prexies and their assistants haven't been giving enough action. If the report states that enough real duties for the politicians can't be established, the Senate may dispense with all class heads and say "Finish" to all class elections.

And while we're on the subject a Northwestern co-ed, aspiring to a campus career, asks: "Am I in favor of a series of very informal senior parties which would be something more than just dances."

Teh! Teh!

K. OF C. PLAN SECOND COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The Knights of Columbus will give a Communion breakfast Sunday, Feb. 24. This breakfast will be free to all members, and will follow the 8:00 o'clock Mass at which the Knights will receive Communion in a body. It will be held in the Lay Faculty Dining Hall. No speaker has been selected as yet by John Busichio, chairman of the Communion breakfast, but the finest men available are always obtained for this occasion. The K of C picture for the Dome will be taken at this time.

Next Sunday, a group of eight Knights will journey to Chicago to receive the Fourth degree of Knighthood. The degree will be conferred in the Palmer House. Such notables as Mayor Edward Kelley of Chicago, States Attorney Courtney, Judge Schwaba of the Criminal Court, and Gabby Hartnett of baseball fame will receive the Fourth Degree in the same group as the Notre Dame representatives. Senator Maloney of Connecticut will speak at the banquet following the conferring of the degree. The Notre Dame representatives who will receive the degree are: Wm. A. Burke, Robert W. Cavanaugh, Eugene F. Connolly, Arthur D. Cronin, James M. Fооhey, Edmond F. Hammer, Arthur R. Martin, and Joseph W. Schmidt.

At a meeting of the officers last Tuesday, the membership drive was organized. Having given one of the finest dances in years, the Knights are ready to turn their attention to the new membership drive. Chairman Robert Grogan is conducting this drive according to a new plan. A man has been placed in charge of each hall, and each of these men will be supported by a group of residents in this hall. In this manner, every student on the campus will be contacted.

For the next meeting, Monday, Feb. 18, Rev. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., has been selected as the principle speaker. Another of the speeches of the Catholic Action movement will be given by a student Knight. Editor Ray Martin announces that the next issue of the Santa Maria will appear March 4.

John Busichio

For him, fine men are available.
SIGNOR TAMAGNA SPEAKS BEFORE ITALIAN CLUB

Signor Francesco Tamagna, Italian exchange student from the University of Pavia, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the Italian club meeting of Tuesday, Feb. 12, held in Walsh hall basement. The installation of the Rev. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., as club chaplain was postponed till the next meeting. Professor Staunton of the English department was a visitor to the meeting.

Signor Tamagna spoke in Italian before the club, contrasting the differences between university life in Italy and in America. He pointed out that the Italian university has no campus, no dormitories or refectories. Students live in the various boarding houses, hotels, and pensions in the city. However, the Fascist government has a movement afoot independent of the university to provide student dormitories and refectories at minimum costs.

In regard to classroom routine he said, "Secondly, students are not obligated to attend lectures in Italy. There is more freedom of study, and the student has an opportunity to do much outside reading on his own. At the beginning of the term the professor gives you a list of books that you are suggested to read, and the list of lectures. There are no designated assignments or recitations. This freedom, however, carries the risk of student dormitories and refectories at minimum costs.

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The final examinations are given orally before a council of three professors, one of whom does the questioning, and the other two who listen to the answers. The maximum grade is 30 votes, ten from each professor, and the passing mark is 18 votes.

MAN ABOUT
(Continued from Page 7)

The meeting is not designed to take up any collection or to pass the hat in any manner. It will, however, be anything but simply in an effort to work out some scheme whereby assessments can be avoided and the debt liquidated in the shortest, most painless way. It is understood that University officials are not in favor of any form of general assessment that will work a hardship on the students. The S.A.C. and officials of the Met Club have expressed similar feelings.

"The only way a stiff general assessment can be avoided," said Thomas LaLonde, chairman of the S.A.C., "is to have a large, representative turn-out at the meeting Sunday to offer some intelligent plan of attack."
Calendar

Friday, February 15
Symphony orchestra rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. Washington Hall; Scholastic staff meeting, editorial 6:30, general staff 7:00 p.m., editorial rooms. Lecture, “Life And Times of John Carroll,” by Dr. Peter Guilday, 8:00 p.m. Washington Hall. Track, Notre Dame vs. Iowa, Notre Dame gym.

Saturday, February 16
Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, 8:00 p.m. Notre Dame gym. Track, Armour Relays, Chicago. Fencing, Notre Dame vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Sunday, February 17
Masses, Sacred Heart Church, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Metropolitan Club meeting, 11:00 a.m., north basement of the Library. Interhall basketball, gym.

Tuesday, February 19
Lecture, “Hamlet as a Catholic Play,” by Shane Leslie, 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Wranglers meeting, Law building, 6:30 p.m. Symphony orchestra practice, 7:00 p.m. Washington Hall.

Wednesday, February 20
Servers club meeting, 6:30, Sacristy.

Wranglers Discuss Problems of Membership at Meeting

The Wranglers at their regular meeting in the law building last Tuesday night considered two major problems as a part of their business session. The first consisted of two amendments to the constitution; one, by which graduate students will become honorary members unless they otherwise state their desire to remain students; the other by which a member will be dropped from the society after three absences, unless the absence be of sufficient weight to warrant excuse and be placed in writing in the hands of the president previous to the hour of the meeting.

The second point of business was the appointment by the president, Arthur L. Korzeniaski, of a committee on membership, consisting of John Logan, chairman, Thomas Proctor and John Locher, to consider applications for membership into the society. John Logan, junior in College of Law, delivered the speech of the evening. Logan’s topic was the recent Supreme Court decision against the oil provision of the N.R.A.

In the course of his talk the speaker pointed out both sides of the question and drew the conclusion that, although the Court was correct in its opinion, it was necessary for Congress to control this industry.

February 15, 1935

THE WEEK

By William A. Kennedy

Newcomer

Four weeks ago, the printer, who has to read such things, called our attention to an article which he had seen printed somewhere, possibly, he said, in The Scholastic. He was rather vague about it all, inasmuch as the article hadn’t been very clear, but he was quite positive that it mentioned our name in some places. It was, he said, called Dome Dirt, or something like that, and was written by a certain William Tourney.

Well, always willing to recognize and lend a helping hand to some aspiring reporter, we looked up the department and the name on The Scholastic masthead, but no luck. No such department was mentioned and there wasn’t a sign of a Tourney on the staff. We asked around, and met a lot of blank looks. Editor Cardine said he wasn’t sure—he might have heard it before. But then, Editor Cardine hears so many names... We put the thing down as an idle rumor.

Last week, however, several freshmen were added to The Scholastic masthead. And there also miraculously, was the name of William Tourney. Right below us, too! Editor Cardine had just kept asking people until he had finally come to Tourney himself, who admitted that he had a column in the magazine. It’s on the page opposite, in the classified ad section, and shows great promise.

Sorin Finishing School

We are thinking seriously of ostracizing Sorin Hall, if that fact is not first accomplished by Sorin itself. You’ll recall that last September this nest of psychological cases started off the year with magnificent abandon, very soon running themselves into a frenzy of hunts, chases, pep meetings, and other pastimes virile. Walsh, meanwhile, sat indoors and cooked.

Now, just past the one-half mark, Sorin is beginning to crack. No more racing about, unless it be on mysterious and questionable week-ends. Life is tending toward the quiet week and downtown at two idea.

But here’s what is worrying us. In a window on the second floor south, inside, where it couldn’t possibly have resulted from the recent gardening scheme immediately below, is a pot of flowers. We don’t know what kind, but they’re flowers, and lot’s of ‘em. We mentioned the condition to an- other Sorinite, to the matter? ” he exploded, “they’re nice!” They’re sweet. They’re darling.

The same room has indirect light- ing, too, and oh ever so many more gadgets that go to make one’s stay in Sorin comfy and homelike. We debate with ourself whether to omit the occupant’s name, or whether to throw another log on the Albert’s fire, so to speak. And, incidentally, what’s the bottle of milk doing in the front window?

Well men, we’re really afraid Sorin’s beginning to decompose. We shall see. And by the way, you know what happened to Walsh, don’t you? A freshman hall next year.

Cut Your Throat, Sir?

The most headlined men on the campus, the smug, complacent Arthur Korzeniaski, and the dynamic, sparkling Franklyn Hochreiter—both of whom are dyed-in-the-wool and four-square, finally achieved the inevitable. They got themselves both in the same headline. Arthur gave Franklyn something, we think. (Jan. 18).

This column extends best wishes to a couple of neighbors who became engaged in a sort of permanent way during the late-lamented holidays. Art O’Neill, whom we know, and a freshman whom we don’t know, but who gets our sympathy nevertheless. Only kidding, Mrs. O’Neill. Can you cook?

They’ll learn, though. Was it Krauss who tried to get out of the Lawyer’s Ball on the plea that he was married? He was persuaded to stay awhile longer. It was a nice dance, at that. The K of C frolic was pretty decent, too, although there are many who can trace their present difficulties back to that evening.

Then, of course, there’s Jack Rainey, sending snapshots of himself the size of billboards to “theatre folk.”

We have hundreds more, but let them wait. We’ve been getting charged with too much anonymity lately, so we thought we’d throw a bit of a tremor into those who have, or think that they have, done something out of the midwestern ordinary.

Wireless

The campus radio studio has been formally opened, and the hundred-odd townspeople who have not met the students commercially, now have the opportunity to hear our words of wisdom and notes of beauty. The explosions that will rend the microphone every so often are the collapsing chairs. Each explosion means a spectator, and you of the uninvited can smirk knowingly.
**The Notre Dame Scholastic**

*Disc Quasi Semper Victorius Vive Quasi Cras Mortuus*

**FOUNDED 1865**

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**FEBRUARY 15, 1935**

**A SUCCESSFUL PREMIERE**

Last Sunday afternoon in Washington Hall, seven young orators selected from Indiana's Catholic High Schools took part in the Indiana Catholic Oratorical contest. This I.C.O. is a most commendable venture and produced several laudable results. The most outstanding of these was the thorough acquaintance of Catholic High School students with the Catholic side of important current issues.

The list of subjects chosen by the young orators was most encouraging in this respect. The winner, Jerome O'Dowd, of Catholic Central, Fort Wayne, spoke on State Aid for Catholic Schools. Others spoke on the Mexican Situation, Legion Of Decency, and Catholic Action. It is essential that young Catholic high school students be conversant with the real facts on these matters. This experience will serve them well in their effort to become educated and informed Catholic gentlemen.

The acquaintance of the contestants with Catholic issues was not the only service performed by the I.C.O. The young men were encouraged not only to express their views but to express them well. Someone has said that the proof of orderly thought is the ability to express it well. If that be true—and we do not doubt that it is—then the thoughts of those competing in the I.C.O. must have been very orderly for their expression was little short of excellent.

The I.C.O. brought Catholic high school students from all over the state to a great Catholic institution of higher education. This condition, by itself, could not fail to develop among these students a distinct feeling of solidarity which is so needed in the laity today. Furthermore, by exposure to the environs and atmosphere of a great Catholic university, the interest of these young men in Catholic higher education was, no doubt, stimulated to a very great degree. Catholic universities and colleges need young men of the type who competed in the I.C.O.

The Scholastic hopes that the I.C.O. will become a permanent fixture at Notre Dame. This year's contest, as commendable as it was, should be but a start of a continued movement. More schools will be ready to send representatives next year with this year's contest definitely marked down as a success. This process of expansion can be carried on until every Catholic high school in the state will be included.

**A SANE AND SENSIBLE POLICY**

During the past week individuals of varying shapes and sizes have been running—not walking—around the campus dressed in white shoes, black bow ties and derby hats. The occasion, of course, is the annual initiation of the Monogram Club. To the freshmen, this initiation is a forced peculiar attire and unaccustomed running may seem to be rather harsh. To upperclassmen, however, it is an indication of the new sane and sensible policy of the Monogram Club.

In past years the monogram initiation has been little but a week of perverted expression. The maulings given the candidates exceeded the bounds of reason, common sense and ordinary human behavior. Athletes, in the middle of their competitive seasons, were on the receiving end of a distorted notion of humor. This type of initiation obviously has no place at Notre Dame.

Rocco Schiralli, the president of the Monogram Club, has, therefore, installed a new sane, sensible and safe policy. The candidates are still put through a period of initiation. There is a bit of real humor in their attire and in the antics planned for tomorrow night's basketball game. Yet there is no excessive physical violence involved and athletes preparing for games and meets are not forced to undergo a strenuous physical mauling. This, we believe, is the only sensible way to run a monogram initiation.

**MORE THAN APPROBATION REQUIRED**

Notre Dame's new radio station, another indication of Notre Dame's progressive policy, was formally opened last Tuesday evening. Every student on campus will admit that he is heartily in favor of the station. Yet the station cannot function properly solely on the strength of such approbation. The campus radio programs require fit material if they are to be successful. There are certainly on the campus many potential radio singers, comedians, and announcers. These men owe it to themselves and to Notre Dame to repatriate for active service.

Talent in these fields is not the only thing required by the campus radio station. Those in charge of the radio station would appreciate an opportunity to see them in order to determine if they can be used for broadcasting purposes.

**The Scholastic**
COACH KEOGAN'S NETMEN SEEK TO SMASH PITTSBURGH'S SPELL

Notre Dame Defeats Marquette in Hotly Contested Track Meet

The Irish trackmen garnered their second dual victory of the season Saturday afternoon, by defeating Marquette's well rated Hilltoppers. The meet was a closely contested affair, going to the last event for a decision. Notre Dame's mile relay team was easily successful in its bid for the necessary five points to snatch a 48 to 47 hand raising.

Pre-meet dope had placed the responsibility for the Irish showing on versatile Mike Layden. He accepted the nomination, but to do the whole thing up right, appointed George Meagher his deputy. The two Irishers then ran one, two in both the high and low hurdle events to garner 16 points between them and keep the Hilltoppers within scoring range.

Other individual Notre Dame laurels went to Captain Vince Purcell, Don Elser, and Jack Edwards. The team leader was expected to receive serious difficulty in disposing of Ward Cuff in the high jump, but his extended six foot four leap was plenty good for the nod. Elser failed to break his newly established field-house record in his shot put verdict over Elliott and Trost of Marquette.

The one grand slam of the afternoon went to Marquette when Notre Dame failed to respond to the sixty yard dash. Both teams had acquired five first places, prior to the decisive relay event, but the boys from Milwaukee were uncanny in their number of place and show efforts, so were out in front an ineffective four points. The relay team of Parsons, Frawley, Bowdren, and Bernard passed the victory baton to Nick when they completely outclassed the Marquette entry.

Summary:

60-YARD DASH (first trial)—Phillips (M), first; Jordan (ND) second; Moore (ND) third; 6.65.

SHOT PUT—Elser (ND) first; Elliott (M) second; Trost (M) third. Distance, 47 feet, 4½ inches.

60-YARD DASH (second trial)—Sengpiel (M) first; Dinges (M) second; Boyle (ND) third. Time; 6.6.

MILE RUN—Sterbank (M) first; Grow (Continued on Page 12)

By Cy Stroker

It is no secret to those who have followed Notre Dame basketball during the last few seasons that the Pittsburgh Panthers are by far the toughest opponents on the Irish schedule. Pitt may lose several games during the season to teams that are apparently inferior to Notre Dame, but when the Irish and the Panthers come together, the resulting battle always keeps the spectators on edge and the final outcome is never certain until after the last gun.

To-morrow night Notre Dame will meet Pitt on the Irish floor in a desperate attempt to break the series of victories which almost amounts to a jinx. The Panthers have already shown their power by defeating Notre Dame 26-22 in Pittsburgh. Last year the invaders toppled the championship Irish team in two of the three defeats suffered during the season.

Unlike most teams, Notre Dame does not reach a high point at some time during the season, but seems to become consistently better as the sea-
HAL GOODEN WILL FIGHT

By James A. Waldron

With a month to go before the lights in the gym focus on a canvas-covered ring and two figures glide out to meet each other in its center, a small army of prospective candidates for the Bengal Boxing Show, sponsored by THE SCHOLASTIC, are faithfully conditioning themselves for the night of March 15.

A greater incentive has been given the contestants with the announcement that several of the championship classes have been thrown wide open because the defending title-holders are unable to get under the weight limit.

Hal "Butch" Gooden, who won the lightweight crown last year, was forced to become a champion. During his Freshman year in high school, the coach asked "Butch" to go down to the fight arena and see the amateur bouts. When he arrived there, a pair of boxing gloves were thrust in his hands and the 80 pound kid was told that he was fighting that night. As stage-fright left him after his first two fights, Gooden won 16 straight of boxing gloves were thrust in his hands and the 80 pound kid was told that he was fighting that night. As stage-fright left him after his first two fights, Gooden won 16 straight.

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Twelve
IRISH FENCING TEAM CAPTURES THIRD WIN

By John I. Flanagan

The Notre Dame fencing team was again victorious last week when they conquered the Wildcats from Northwestern at Evanston, February 9. The final score found the Irish on the long end of an 11-6 count.

In the foil Notre Dame scored six points to their opponents' three; in the duelling sword Northwestern outscored the Irish three to one, but the Blue and Gold came back to capture all four points in the sabre.

The individual scoring was as follows: In the foil Caresio won two of his bouts and lost one. Grosso won all three of his bouts and was the high scorer of the day. T. deLandero added two more victories for Notre Dame, won. Captain C. deLandero added his bouts and lost one. Grosso won all three of his bouts and was the high scorer of the day. T. deLandero added two more victories for Notre Dame, won. Captain C. deLandero added two more victories for Notre Dame, won.

The lead changed hands constantly during the earlier minutes of the game but the Irish gained the advantage midway in the first period and turned the contest into the semblance of a rout led by Jordan and O'Kane, the Notre Dame team amassed a lead of 16 to 7 at the conclusion of the first half.

Notre Dame continued the attack at the start of the second period and stretched their lead to 18-7 when O'Kane tallied from the floor. Northwestern then launched a belated offensive and scored ten successive points, advancing them to within one point of the Irish lead.

The Irish lengthened their lead momentarily to 21-17, but Lyle Fisher, Wildcat forward, sank three consecutive baskets and sent the Evanston team to the fore. The Wildcat onslaught continued until, with but a few minutes of play remaining, they led 26-25.

Then Joe O'Kane taking advantage of a foul inflicted on him sank two free throws, thereby tallying the winning point for the Irish. Another Notre Dame conversion by Ireland widened the margin of victory.

O'Kane and Lyle Fisher shared the scoring honors of the contest. Each tallied 12 points; O'Kane scoring five field goals and two free throws and Fisher gaining his points entirely from field goals.

The lineups:
Notre Dame (28) Northwestern (26)
O'Kane, f 5 2 5 Fisher, f 2 0 0
Ford, f 2 2 1 Mercer, f 0 0 1
Peters, e 0 2 0 Gressberg, c 2 0 0
Jordan, g 2 0 0 Vance, g 0 0 1
Ireland, g 1 1 1 Blume, g 3 4 1
Wade, g 0 0 0
Totals 11 6 6 11 4 6

Notre Dame twice victorious thin-lies face a serious obstacle at the fieldhouse Saturday afternoon. Captain Page will bring his Hawkeyes, of Iowa, fresh from an overwhelming decision over Grinnell, to test the balanced power of the successful Irish. This team has been rated by Coach Nicholson as the strongest dual meet opposition that Notre Dame has scheduled.

Bob Bernard
He's due for a victory.

The Hawkeyes will present an outstanding performer in Francis Cretzmeyer. Against Grinnell he was good for first places in the high jump, high hurdles, and the broad jump, and did no worse than second in the low hurdles. It totaled up eighteen points, and from advance notice, the exhibition can in no way be blamed upon inferior opposition.

Iowa is expected to be strong in the favorite events of the Irish. Opeing Bernard and Bobly in the quarter mile test, will be Dooley and Skinner, the former boasting a very fine effort his last time out. He covered the distance on the Iowa oval in 50.5, a creditable enough performance. Paul Nelson and Captain Page run the half mile for the Hawkeyes and have been accustomed to finishing an easy one two in that event.

Notre Dame is accorded the pre-meet edge in the field events but should receive quite a tussle in the sprints. Carl Nelson, Wilson Briggs, and Jimmy Owen, all sophomores, represent the Iowans in the dashes, and although very promising, lost a good opportunity for experience in competition, by being out of the Grinnell meet. Bobly and Vince Murph-ry will probably not be extended in the shot put and high jump, and Nick is counting on Jack Edwards for points in the pole vault. The meet is called for 2:00 p.m.
INTRODUCING

By Joe Prendergast

On the basement floor of Corby Hall in room number one, Rock's old room, two of the most well known characters on the campus dwell. One is the irrepressible, hue-longish "Josh" D'Amora, self admitted disciple of all sports, and the other Vincent Benedict Murphy, captain of this year's track team. The latter will be the theme of this department's presentation this week.

Vince Murphy, six feet, three inches tall and 182 pounds is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. Vince attended Cathedral Latin High school in Cleveland for four years and was a member of the track team during every one of these four years. It was merely a passing frame of mind that made Vince the high jumper he is today. While still in grammar school, "Murph" was very much interested in athletics, especially track. There was in high school at that time one junior who was, what might be termed, the real all-around athlete. He did everything well and knew it, and "Murph" was on hand. The first meet arrived and "Murph" tied with the opposing team's man for first place with a leap of five feet, five inches. He outdid the boastful youth on his own team who was expected to win easily and achieved his main goal in doing so. He set his crude set of high jumping standards in his back yard and went about to master the art. He jumped from cement to cement but nevertheless this was the start for his magnificent future accomplishments. When the next fall rolled around and the high school coach summoned the candidates for the track team, Vince was on hand. The first meet arrived and "Murph" tied with the opposing team's man for first place with a leap of five feet, five inches. He outdid the boastful youth on his own team who was expected to win easily and achieved his main goal in doing so. This was the biggest kick he has ever experienced along athletic lines.

Vince improved as he advanced in school until he was doing six feet, three inches when a senior in high school. In 1931 he won the national interscholastic high jump in Chicago with a six feet, two inch jump. Bill Krider, his high school track coach and brilliant quarter-miler for Notre Dame of years gone by, helped "Murph" in selecting his school of higher education. That is why Vince is now a true son of the "Fighting Irish" institution.

As a freshman at Notre Dame, Vince qualified for the Olympics by doing six feet, five inches in Chicago.
first appearance in anybody's track suit. They soon became so well known that even McAlister handed out equipment to them with only an hour's argument. In 1930 Bailie set up the present low hurdle mark of :07.2 and a year later "One Play" O'Brien skipped over the higher ones in :07.5 to establish a Notre Dame and gymnasium record.

The present crop of Irish trackmen numbers a few more runners that Nick is developing entirely by himself. Bob Bernard heads this list. The big blonde hasn't hit his winning stride this year, but that's only a question of time. Supporting him in this field of novices are Carl Link, Leo McFarlane, and Ed Boyle. Others that have felt the sting of Nick's coaching genius are Joe Quigley, Francis Murphy, Vince Fagan, Norvy Hoffmann, Clyde Roberts, "Tape" Slattery, Joe Abbott, and Ed Krause. Some were fair, others good, and the rest outstanding.

This partial list of sixteen names does not tell the complete story, however. There were many more men that left books and took up track under Nick for the first time. The picture still remains incomplete. This is the rosy side and usually there is very little of that where Nicholson is concerned. Since he is rapidly becoming known as the hard luck coach it's only logical that some of the trackmen who got the fever for the first time while at Notre Dame were washouts. That can't be held against Nick. But when he creates a star out of someone who has not tasted competition previously — well, you know he's got something on the ball.

We understand that Nick had to do some fast talking to get some of these fellows to report. A few came here with a basketball or football monogram as their goal. We don't imagine "Rock" complained much when Nick wanted one of his men, so the talking must have been done to convince Keogan that the athlete in question was not a cager but a trackman. And that's another accomplishment.

February 15, 1935

HONORS PRESENTED TO MEN AT A. A. BANQUET

The Notre Dame Athletic association held its annual banquet for the football team of the University last Monday evening, in the west wing of the University dining halls. Elmer F. Layden, director of athletics and head football coach, acted as master of ceremonies and presented the following awards: to Jack Robinson, the All-American football board's certificate for being chosen number one center on the mythical eleven, also a trophy given by the Indianapolis Star for being selected as All-Indiana center; to Rocky Schiralli, George Melinkovich, and past captain, Dominic Vairo, trophies given by the Indianapolis Star for being selected as All-Indiana left guard, right halfback, and left end, respectively.

Members of both the "A" and "B" squads attended the banquet. All senior members of the squads gave talks with the honors going to "Josh" D'Amoda.


Tennis Candidates

All candidates for the tennis team are asked to report to Professor deLanderor or to Manager Thomas J. Walsh on Monday afternoon, February 18, in the Manager's Office between the hours of 3:30 and 6:00 p.m., in order to register their names, addresses, and class hours so that in time they can be organized into different groups for indoor practice.

February 15, 1935

FORTIFIED WITH FOOD

Uncle Egbert tried to bear up through the winter!

Winter meant red flannels, and hot, heavy, indigestible break­fasts to the last generation.

We've freed ourselves of a host of discomforts since 1906. And Kellogg's Corn Flakes, introduced in that year, have helped to bring about the change.

Nowadays we can wear lighter clothing — eat lighter, more appetizing foods. Try a bowl of Kellogg's, with milk or cream, for a winter breakfast. Crisp and tempting. Rich in energy and body warmth. Easy to digest.

Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Oven-fresh flavor-perfect.
Sixteen

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FAVOR E D BY

THE NATION

Kellogg’s ALL-BRAN is accepted by the American Medical Association Committee on Foods, and is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. As you know, the seals of these two distinguished organizations are granted only to wholesome products of the highest merit.

Millions have discovered that this delicious cereal corrects constipation due to insufficient “bulk” in meals. Unless checked, this ailment may cause headaches and loss of energy. You feel below par — fail to be at your best in the classroom and on the campus.

Kellogg’s ALL-BRAN supplies generous, mild “bulk” to aid regular habits. Also vitamin B and iron.

Isn’t it pleasanter to enjoy this food instead of taking patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Ask that ALL-BRAN be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg’s Corn Flakes, PEP, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg’s Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Koffee Hag Coffee — real coffee — 97% caffeine free.

KEEP ON THE

SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

On Down The Line

By Jim McMullen

We see that there are other sports at Alabama besides football. The Crimson Tide basketeers had not dropped a game on its home court for five seasons prior to the current year. The full name of Pitcher VITO TAMULIS of the Yankees is none other than Vitalitus Tamulis — that’s a good one, but bow to this — LIONEL CONACHER, Montreal Maroons Hockey star, has a middle name of Pretoria. It’s also a monicker of a South African city and therein lies the tale.

Lionel was born the day that city was captured by the British during the Boer war. NATE LEWIS, the Chicago matchmaker, has been in the game 35 years. Nate often averages 80,000 miles a year in the bookkeeping racket, and sometimes spends 100 nights — not in a barroom — but in Pullman berths. ART SHIRES planned a comeback. The Giant Arthur has probably abandoned it by now — that K. O. he suffered at the hands of Sid Hunter, Texas farm boy, was not one that would boost even Art’s opinion of himself.

They say, once gone, soon forgotten, but K. O. he suffered at the hands of Sid Hunter, Texas farm boy, was not one that would boost even Art’s opinion of himself. They say, once gone, soon forgotten... HANS WAGNER, famous shortstop, is a contradiction of the theory. He is running a sporting goods store in Pittsburgh, and still receives on the average of ten fan letters a day. The Giants probably have an eye on the gate receipts when they sign up 31 Gotham upstarts for seasoning at the club’s farms.

A couple of years ago, the White Sox were bragging about the speed of EVAR SWANSON on the sacks. They had done nothing themselves by signing JOE VANCE, rookie pitcher, and holder of the world’s base circling record — 13 seconds, flat. GEORGE SELKIRK, Yankee outfielder, was on base last year when a row started on the other side of the diamond. The scrappy lad took out his false molars, hid them under the initial stop, and proceeded into the fray — that’s thinking under fire. Hickey is supposed to be no sport for a tea drinker, yet we find EDDIE OATMAN entering his 25th year as professional puckster for St. Paul, and going as strong as ever. The German Empire is erecting to house the 1936 Olympic candidates will have quarters to accommodate twice the amount provided for at Los Angeles. There will be room for 3,000. Napoleon — he was a skater — was SON OF HEIMIE, who by the way just won her ninth consecutive title as the world’s most graceful feminine on the ice. Napoleon fell through, and almost drowned. This all happened when the Nap was just a kid at Auxerre. RABBIT MARRIVAL needs 140 more games to pass Hans Wagner’s mark of 2,785 encounters. If he opens the season, it will be his 23rd — another new mark. ROBERT KOBER attended a baseball game a few years back as a not too well informed spectator. One of the umpires for the brawl didn’t show up, so they asked Bob to accommodate the next day he was made a member of the Michigan-Ontario league staff, and now he is a brand new addition for the American association.

BABE RISKO created a sensation by knocking out Teddy Yarosz. He received $227 for the act — the other night he lost to VINCE DUNDEE in New York. The Babe received $4,000. TOMMY COOK, BILL KENDALL, and LOUIS TRUDELL, of the Chicago Black Hawks, go in for serious hockey after a defeat they return to their apartments, and through the use of ash trays, cricket bats, toothbrushes, etc., reconstruct the scene of the crime to figure out the evening’s mistakes. A lot of people wonder just what SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL can guide those speed buggies he operates. This year on the beach, a black line of oil, ten miles long, and a foot wide, will help him. It is going to cost them $40 a day to set the line, and each incoming tide will obliterate it. STRANGLER LEWIS owns an airplane pilot’s license... He can brag that he is the only one in the grant and groan industry who does, too.

INTRODUCING

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but the Olympic Club ran short of funds so he did not go to Los Angeles. “Murph” won a monogram as a sophomore and another as a junior. His mates then selected him to lead this 1936 group of trackmen. Concerning Vince, Coach Nicholson says, “He is one of the greatest high jumpers in the world today.” His pet means of diversion are the fiddle, the ukulele, and red heads — emphasis on Katie. Vince holds the Notre Dame indoor high jump record, six feet, five and one-eighth inches, and as far as this season is concerned, he says, “If we beat Iowa, we ought to beat Illinois and then outside we shouldn’t have any trouble with Marquette.” Eddie Gough, star of the 1931 track team also came from Cathedral Latin High school so “Murph” is keeping right along with tradition. Vince is 21 years old, a senior in electrical engineering and has a position in mind when he graduates.