The NOTRE DAME

SCHOLASTIC

Senior Ball Number

Volume Sixty-nine
Number Twenty-four
"More smoke from Edgeworth Junior?... Wha'd'ya mean?... Tastes good, anyway."

"But I've never smoked any tobacco more than half way down... Yes, this still tastes good."

"I got it... 100% smoke from Edgeworth Junior, because it's so mild you can smoke it ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL!"

YOU'LL stick to Edgeworth Junior. It's so mild you'll smoke every grain of this free-burning tobacco—right down to the heel. Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Virginia. Tobacconists since 1877.

EDGECOWORTH Junior
TOBACCO for pipe or cigarettes

GOOD ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL

COLLEGE PARADE

By Anthony F. O'Boyle

If you have been prone to consider that college born organization known as the Veterans of Future Wars as a collegiate prank or, at the best, a witty burlesque without any serious thought or systematic organization behind it we suggest that you read Patriotism Prepaid by Lewis J. Gorin, Jr., National Commander of the V.F.W. It is not the intention of this column to act as literary press agent for Author Gorin, Princeton, '36, but we do feel that the book is worth calling to the attention of college students.

It is probably true that the economic aspect of the bonus demanded by the V. F. W. will not bear too strong a scrutiny but this is of only minor importance. The main point we contend is the fact that such a movement, using the deadliest of all propaganda weapons, satire, can be effective if correctly interpreted and properly directed. Gorin's literary effort is abundant with suggestions to bring about such coordination. Patriotism Prepaid satirically and amusingly, yet definitely and comprehensively, states the viewpoint of the younger generation towards war. Deftly it ridicules the waste of money on those veterans who are veterans only because of Congressional definition while those deserving of financial consideration are more or less ignored. Cleverly it points out that the American Legion started out as a non-political organization. The final portions of the book ironically comment on the methods by which the tax payer is induced to pay for the bonus.

If it does nothing else it is our hope that the growth of the Veterans of Future Wars will be generally accepted as a definite sign that modern college students are no longer following the dictates of impetuous legislators who will not have to go to war when Mars again becomes the deity of nations.

M.I.T. was the recent victor over Yale in a contest that was not only decidedly unique but was also the first of its kind in America. The contest took place in darkened classroom where one end was arranged as an office and artificially illuminated. Each team interviewed an applicant desiring a job with a firm known as the Consolidated Motors Corporation. Because of a better penetrating set of questions and sounder all-around judgment the Tech team was given an unanimous decision.
**CALENDAR**

Friday, May 8
Senior Ball, Palais Royale, South Bend, 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.; SCHOLASTIC staff meeting, Editorial staff 6:30 p.m., General staff 7:00 p.m., Editorial offices.

Saturday, May 9
Tea Dance, Chain-o'-Lakes Country Club, 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Triangular Track Meet between Michigan State, Ohio State, and Notre Dame, Cartier Field; Movie, Washington Hall, first performance 6:40 p.m.; Senior Dinner Dance, Mezzanine of the Oliver Hotel, South Bend. Golf—Purdue at Notre Dame.

Sunday, May 10
Sunday Masses 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., Sacred Heart Church; officers' meeting, Knights of Columbus, 10:30 a.m., Walsh Hall club rooms; meeting, St. Vincent de Paul Society, 11:45 a.m., K. of C. rooms.

Monday, May 11
Preliminaries for Breen Oratorical Contest, 4:00 p.m., auditorium of Law building; Baseball, Louisiana Tech vs. N. D., Cartier field, 2:00 p.m.; Golf, Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame at Madison.

Tuesday, May 12
Preliminaries for Breen Oratorical Contest, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m., basement of Law building; Faculty lecture by Prof. Henry B. Froning, 8:00 p.m., auditorium of Law building; Campus broadcasts from Engineering building studio, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., through WSBT; Baseball, Louisiana Tech vs. Notre Dame, Cartier Field, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13
Two campus radio programs, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. from WSBT; Tennis, Kentucky vs. Notre Dame, here; Baseball, Western State Normal vs. Notre Dame, Cartier Field, 2:00 p.m.

**CLIPPINGS**

*Via the Ohio State Lantern:*
Latest theme songs — "Chasing Shadows" for the Italian soldiers in Ethiopia. Before the finals, "I Wish I Were Aladdin"—during the exams, "Where Am I?" after the exams, "Out in The Cold Again."

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*From the Alabama Rammer-Jammer:*
This class reminds me of Kaffee Hag—99 percent of the active element removed from the bean.

May 8, 1936

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**HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME**

On every campus, smartly dressed men are wearing the Arrow Hunt shirt with the authentic button-down, wide-spread English collar. Exclusive fabrics, beautifully tailored, in oxford white, stripes, and checks. Sanforized Shrunken.

$2 and $2.50

**ARROW SHIRTS and TIES**

FOLLOW ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE

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**MAX ADLER**

"The Big Store on the Corner"

Has all the latest Arrow things in a wide variety of styles and colors.

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May 8, 1936
Light of step, light of heart,
Of beauty ne'er surpassed.
Winsome ways, grace my days
And ne'er from me depart.

Words of love, fidelity.
You rank above them all.
Live with me forever—
Girl of my Senior Ball.

—L. L. G.
SULLIVAN, KERIN, PROBST, HURLEY ARE ELECTED

HEAVY BALLOTING IN SENIOR ELECTIONS;
OTHER RETURNS INCOMPLETE AT PRESS TIME

Primary Victor Loses Finals

Richard Parker Sullivan of Lexington, Ky., defeated Harry Baldwin, of Oak Park, Ill., for the 1937 class presidency by a count of 220 to 163 in the election held Wednesday, May 6, in the basement of the dining hall. The Sullivan ticket was backed by Walt Nienaber.

Although Baldwin, winner of the primaries, did not triumph, the rest of his ticket made a clean sweep of the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer: Mark Kerin, of Denver, Colorado, ran up 214 votes against 169 for Tom White to win the vice presidency. Vincent Probst, of New Athens, Ill., polled 208 ballots against 173 to beat Ed Gannon for the office of treasurer. John Hurley, of Rushville, N. Y., nosed out "Tex" Powers for secretary by a count of 198 to 186.

In the S.A.C. election two more of Baldwin's men got into office. William Foley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., won over Tom Pendergast 84 to 73 for the College of Arts and Letters. In the College of Commerce, George Bonfield, of Fairfield, Iowa, defeated Alex Sloan 63 to 57. Dick Delaney, of Indianapolis, Ind., the only other Sullivan man to win in the finals, triumphed over Ed Flanagan by a vote of 32 to 21 for the College of Engineering. Art Hoffman, a Sullivan man, was automatically elected for Off Campus by polling a two-thirds majority in the primary.

The Junior and Sophomore elections were held yesterday in the dining hall from 9:00 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Ed Donoghue, S.A.C. election chairman, said final tabulation of the Junior and Sophomore elections would not take place until this morning, consequently returns can not be made in this issue.

KILGALLEN, ACE REPORTER, TO TALK ON EXPERIENCES; HERE ON MAY 14

James L. Kilgallen, ace reporter of the International News Service, will deliver an address on "The Hauptmann Case and Other Famous Stories" at Washington Hall, Thursday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Kilgallen, who has worked on the Lindbergh case since its inception and had covered every aftermath of the kidnapping for the past two years, will deal with the unpublished aspects of the country's most famous trial, and with the problems faced by the press in securing information.

He will come here directly from Lakehurst, N. J., where he will cover the arrival of Germany's new zeppelin, the LZ-129, on its first flight from Berlin to the United States. Immediately following his talk, Mr. Kilgallen will leave for the national political conventions to which he has been assigned for a series of special feature articles.

This famous reporter has the reputation in newspaper circles of having served in more far-flung places during the past thirty years than any other reporter now in active work.

Public figures who fight shy of newspaper interviews have been the special assignment of Kilgallen. He obtained the only newspaper interview ever granted by Thomas A. Edison, and was the only reporter whom Samuel Insull would consent to see from the time of his arrest in Istanbul until his arrival in New York. In addition he has had exclusive interviews with Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Harvey Firestone, Alfred E. Smith, Commander Richard E. Byrd, and Al Capone.

Breen Preliminaries Set For Monday and Tuesday

Preliminaries in the annual competition for the Breen Oratorical medal will be held in the auditorium of the Law Building on Monday, May 11, and Tuesday, May 12, according to announcement this week from Professor William Coyne.

The following schedule will be used in the try-outs: On Monday, May 11, at 4 p.m.—John Donnelly, Wm. F. Kiely, John Locher, Wm. P. McVay, Tom Mulligan, Richard O'Melia, Joseph Pawlowski, John A. Scott.

On Tuesday, May 12, 4 p.m.: Pat Bannon, Wm. Flewiger, John J. Kohn, Bernard McCafferey, Wm. Page, Thomas Proctor, Francis Parks.

On Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m.: Michael Conlon, Robert Heywood, John McGee, Richard Meier, Matt Merkle, George B. Morris, Chas. F. Osbourn.

James L. Kilgallen
To discuss Hauptmann case.
Senior Ball Tonight At Palais Royale

TOP HATS AND COLORFUL GOWNS
LEND CHARM TO BRILLIANT AFFAIR

WEEK-END PROGRAM
(Central Standard Time)

FRIDAY, MAY 8
Senior Ball, Palais Royale,
10:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.,
Freddy Martin and his orchestra.

SATURDAY, MAY 9
Tea Dance, Chain-o'-Lakes Country Club, 3:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M., Myron Walz and his orchestra.

Triangular Track Meet between Michigan State, Ohio State, and Notre Dame, Carrier Field. Jesse Owens of Ohio State will appear.

Dinner Dance, Mezzanine of the Oliver Hotel.

SUNDAY, MAY 10
Mass, Sacred Heart Church, 9:00 A.M.

Event
Senior Ball
Place
Palais Royale
Time
10:00 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Music
Freddy Martin's band
Essentials
Ticket and a girl
Decorations
Different

WILLIAM SCHMUHL
Chairman of Ball

The Ball will usher in a gay weekend of smart dinners and dances in the Oliver Hotel and the Chain-o'-Lakes Country Club which will climax the spring season of social events.

Martin's Band Outstanding

In the selection of Freddy Martin and his fourteen-piece orchestra, Chairman William J. Schmuhl and Class President Howard C. Cusack bring to the Palais Royale one of the country's outstanding "name" bands which is becoming increasingly popular with dance lovers.

Martin will come direct to the Senior Ball from a successful stay at Andrew Karsas' Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. Previously he had completed a long engagement at the St. Regis Roof in New York, and this summer his music will be heard from the Coconut Grove of the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles.

His orchestra is featured by the Martinettes, a distinctive male trio, and by a piano-playing baritone, Almer Feldkamp.

BY LOUIS DA PRA

Tom Bott, well-known campus pianist, is the composer of the Senior Ball song entitled, "I Wonder," which Freddy Martin will feature tonight. Bott collaborated in the writing of last year's Junior Prom song.

Distinctive Favors

Favors for this year's Ball are gold pendants set in pearl, with the official Notre Dame seal inscribed upon it. The Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., one of the leading college jewelry establishments, has provided the favors.

Chairman Schmuhl announced that the programs are white, embossed with a distinctive crest. The seal was especially designed for the Senior Ball by the Balfour Company.

Patrons and Patronesses for the Ball are Dean and Mrs. James E. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Layden, Mr. Devere Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plunkett, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyle.

Miss Grayce Breslin of St. Mary's and Lyndhurst, N. J., the guest of Howard Cusack, and Miss Margaret Keck of Blytheville, Ark., the guest of William Schmuhl are the guests of honor. The grand march around the flower-embanked ballroom will be led by Class President Cusack and Miss Breslin.

The customary regulations concerning permissions and use of automo-
Music By Freddy Martin's Orchestra

GUESTS HERE FROM EVERY SECTION
FOR YEAR'S PREMIER SOCIAL EVENT

MISS GRAYCE BRESLIN
Guest of President Cusack

bibles are in force during the week-end. Students attending the Ball, which will be held from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (Central Standard [Notre Dame] time), must be in their halls by 3:00 a.m.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. (C.S.T.) the Tea Dance will be held at the exclusive Chain-o'-Lakes Country Club, the traditional Notre Dame locale. Myron Walz and his full orchestra, well-known South Bend dinner ensemble which plays at the leading country clubs in the Middle West, will furnish the music.

Dancing will take place in the glass-enclosed promenade of the Country Club, and refreshments will be served at the tables which line the dance floors. The grounds of the club are at the disposal of the Seniors and their guests.

Transportation to Club

In order to facilitate matters, President Howard Cusack announced that bus transportation to the club will be provided. During the week, Robert T. Burke, Jr., chairman of the Tea Dance, stated that a special $2.50 round-trip taxi rate had been secured.

The week-end will be climaxed tomorrow evening by a dinner dance scheduled to be held in the mezzanine of the Oliver Hotel. This is entirely a class function. Tickets are priced at $1.00, and reservations are obtainable from Robert Burke, or Joe Foley.

Howard Cusack
President of Senior Class

A full course dinner, specially prepared for the Notre Dame affair by the maître d'hôtel of the Oliver, will be served. The Oliver will provide the orchestra for the dance, as well as charming favors.

Dinner Dance Will Be Informal

Chairman Schmuhl announced that the concluding social function of the week-end will be conducted in an informal manner. Seniors and their guests will be permitted to go and come at their leisure. To make the affair representative, Seniors will supply their own entertainment.

The following morning the Seniors and their guests will attend the 9:00 o'clock morning Mass in Sacred Heart Church bringing to a close in true Notre Dame fashion the glorious week-end.

The committee chairman for the affair are: Tickets, Achilles H. Moorman; Music, John C. Schultz; Publicity, William N. Darcy; Hall, Daniel T. McLaughlin; Favors, Edward H. Daley; Programs, George B. Meagher; Reception, Lawrence J. O'Toole; Decorations, William J. Smith.

I WONDER
(Senior Ball Song)

I wonder—is this spell I'm under—
caused by any blunder—
of this heart of mine?
I love her—tho' it's under cover—
when will I discover—lips
that are divine?
She's not aware—it's so unfair—
the way I care—just makes
me see those eyes and start to
Wonder—when I shall discover—
that I'll be her lover—and
that she'll be mine, all mine?

Words and Music by
Tom Borr

Other chairmen are: Patrons, George Miller; Arrangements, Donald M. Kelly; Refreshments, Peter Nemeth; Floor, John J. Cashin; Finance, William B. Stapleton; Invitations, William Saffa; Entertainment, Charles J. Boyle; and Door, John A. Torribio.

Students attending the Ball have been requested by the dance committee to dispense with the custom of sending corsages.

SENIOR BALL ISSUE

This is a special souvenir issue of The Scholastic dedicated to the guests at this year's brilliant Senior Ball. In it the editors have tried to capture some of the traditional color of the affair.

May 8, 1936
Mary Gallagher, St. Mary's; Kay Ruffing, Mt. St. Joseph College; Laura Louis Finan, St. Mary's; Jean Flanagan, Fianagan, Ill.

Rita BITTER, St. Mary's; Kathryn Wurtz, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Genevieve Taggett, Niles, Mich.; Helen Kraniger, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mona Schleicher, South Bend, Ind.; Francis Joerger, Chicago; Rita McGuire, Toledo, Ohio; Eleanor Grace McGeever, Birmingham, Ala.; Margaret Leyden, Chicago.

Ann Kennedy, Oakville, Conn.; Vivian Greene, Canal Fulton, Ohio; Rosemary Reardon, Chicago; Mary Elizabeth Leinen, Rochester, N. Y.; Sarah Bowes, St. Mary's; Shirley Crosby, Michigan City, Ind.; Leah Marie Fogarty, McKeesport, Pa.; Patricia Cohl, River Forest, Ill.; Eulalia Fitzpatrick, Grand Island, Neb.; Mary Helen Scott, St. Mary's.

Margaret Eleanor Stroup, South Bend, Ind.; Virginia Heyden, St. Mary's; Thelma Haug, Michigan City, Ind.; Kathleen Hickey, South Bend, Ind.; Rita Black, South Bend, Ind.; Betsy Farnum, River Forest, Ill.; Mary Moujko, Johnston, N. Y.; Marsha Drumheler, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Luxton, South Bend, Ind.

Virginia Lewis, Chicago; Nathalia Dahlstrom, Chicago; Alice J. Griffin, Chicago; Virginia Higgins, Chicago; Alice Akers, Harriuburg, Pa.; Annaucci, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Rita O'Brien, St. Mary's; Gladys Reed, St. Mary's; Marie Poffenberger, St. Joseph, Mich.; Cassie McE Moses, St. Mary's; Veronica Roach, Mt. St. Joseph College.

Betsy Smith, St. Mary's-of-the-Woods; Mary Louise Drew, Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen Jane Edwards, University of Kansas; Pat Magiera, South Bend, Ind.; Betty Raiss, St. Mary's; Arlene Young, Toledo, Ohio; Kathryn Dutton, Norwich, Conn.; Hidegard Bergman, South Bend, Ind.; Martha Tuthill, St. Mary's; Ann Wyatt, Lindewood College, St. Louis, Mo.;

Kathryn Lea, Clarkdale, Miss.; Martha Sinclair Smith, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Virginia Shelley, Clarkdale, Miss.; Mildred Flanagan, St. Mary's; Lenea McCarthy, St. Mary's-of-the-Woods; Anna Laura Curtis, Purdue; Isabel Geddes, St. Mary's; Mildred Winn, Oak Park, Ill.; Loretta Leonard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jean Shimmers, St. Mary's; Raphie Lannom, Chicago.

Rosemary Enright, Chicago; Patricia Crumley, St. Mary's; Dorothy Kreitner, St. Louis; Marie Sabadas, Detroit; Henrietta Kohler, South Bend; Helen Pupilis, Chicago; Mary Wilcox, Chicago; Mary Barry, St. Louis; Patricia McKinley, Chicago; Louise Argus, Indianapolis; Marthe Morgan, Muncie; Jane Cauhap, St. Mary's; Kathryn Gorman, St. Mary's; Mary Rourke, Omaha; Florence Twomay, St. Mary's; Helen Romback, St. Mary's; Clara Carey, St. Mary's; Henrietta Wright, Beards- tony, Ill.; Elizabeth De Bernardi, Gary; Mary Heekin, Cincinnati.

Alice Kennedy, South Bend; Ann Burke, Portsmouth; Dorothy Greenen, Indianapolis; Mary Kull, Indianapolis; Peg Lang, South Bend; Jane Molyneaux, St. Mary's; Frances McMahon, Chicago; Laura Kenny, Brooklyn; Peggy McGloon, St. Mary's-of-the-Woods; Mary Gray, South Bend; Eileen Hurley, South Bend; Anne Waasill, South Bend.

Virginia Chudleigh, East Orange; Janet Haverstick, St. Louis; Betty Crist, St. Mary's-of-the-Woods; Celine La Montagne, Milwaukee; Germaine Thillman, South Bend; Virgina Hickey, St. Mary's; Mary Fick- eger, Dowagiac; Eileen Carroll, St. Mary's-of-the-Woods; Rose Rosca, Barat College; Sue Swan, Pitts- barr; Frances Woods, Chicago; Mary Sexton, St. Mary's; Helen Wells, U. of Illinois; Mary Cullinan, Niles; Jean Hayes, St. Mary's.

Olga Castellucci, New York; Virginia Vogg, South Bend; Catherine Driscoll, Ludlow; Rosemary Meyer, Cincinnati; Jean Borden, Mishawaka; Catherine Cooney, South Bend; Frances McAllister, Kalamazoo; Virginia Pike, Munice; Kay Broussard, St. Mary's; Dorothy Walsh, Pittsburgh; Gertrayel Heinrich, South Bend; Mary Wolf, Eau Claire; Ruth Morgan, South Bend; Ruth Makieiski, South Bend; Colette Rout, South Bend; Rita Hussian, Rosary; Ruth Thiel, Milwaukee; Jane Lange, Fond du Lac.

Andre Yoder, Goshen; Louise Morrison, South Bend; Emily Calloway, St. Mary; Alleen Buiten, Amsterdam; Mary Pickett, St. Mary's; Lillian Dughegy, St. Bend; Frances Richard- son, South Bend; Ruth Courtenay, St. Mary's-of-the-Woods; Frances Fuller, Indianapolis; Allene Quigley, Rosary; Kittie Kauffman, St. Mary's; Cecilia Reilly, St. Mary's; Rosario Perezio, Puerto Rico; Eleanor Elliott.

(Continued on Page 23)
Priest-Poet’s Birthplace
To Be Scene of Monument

“The Forest” Memorial Association has been formed at Notre Dame for the purpose of erecting a monument, in Amelia County, Virginia, upon the site of the birthplace of the poet-priest, Father John Banister Tabb.

Dr. John M. Cooney, head of the Department of Journalism, is president of the Association, Father Eugene Burke, C.S.C., head of the Department of English, and T. Bowyer Campbell, acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters, are vice-presidents, and Professor F. W. Kervick, head of the Department of Architecture, is secretary and treasurer.

The purpose and aims of the Association are explained as follows, in a recently-mailed letter:

“Of ‘The Forest’ home not a trace now remains, the surrounding landscape is strangely altered, and soon all knowledge of the memorable spot will have vanished from the minds of living men. We think that now is the time to have it finally obliterated.

“It is the hope of ‘The Forest’ Memorial Association to have the monument in place before the end of the approaching summer, and also to be able to provide thereafter for its proper care and protection. It is our hope that this monument will not only preserve knowledge of an historic spot and the memory of one of America’s great and good men, but that it will also be truly representative of the affection and admiration felt for Father Tabb by thousands still living and glad, we trust to share in this creditable undertaking.”

The Association plans to raise a fund of one thousand dollars to carry out the project. The Association membership is open, and any contributor will be enrolled as a member simply by mailing his request to F. W. Kervick, secretary, Notre Dame, Indiana.

STUDENT OCEAN TOUR

Because of the limited space still reserved on the S. S. Columbus, May 28 is the latest possible date for joining the group from Notre Dame which will sail with other college groups for a tour of Europe this summer.

Reports from the general offices of the Hamburg-American Lines in Chicago reveal that Wisconsin, Drake, Iowa and PePauw will be represented in this tour.

The price for the all-expense, seven weeks’ tour of five European countries and the Olympic Games is $399. Full information may be had upon inquiry at either 420 Howard or 109 Dillon.

May 8, 1936

ANNOUNCE THE COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR NINETY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

By Harold A. Williams

The complete program for the ninety-second annual Notre Dame Commencement was announced this week by Mr. James E. Armstrong, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. William J. Mayo, co-founder of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and the Baccalaureate sermon will be given by His Excellency, Archbishop Edward F. Mooney, D.D., Rochester, N. Y.

Friday, June 5, will mark the first of the three-day exercises. At 12:45 p.m. there will be a private address in Washington Hall to the Class of 1936 by the Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., president of the University. An Alumni golf tournament and other forms of entertainment in the afternoon and evening will be held.

Alumni Clubs Will Meet

At 8:30 a.m. on Saturday a Mass for deceased Alumni will be celebrated in the main chapel. The class of 1936 will pay their last formal visit to the Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a.m. At 10:00 a.m. Class Day exercises and the awarding of honors will take place in Washington Hall. Later in the morning the seventh annual council of Alumni clubs will meet. In the afternoon the Notre Dame baseball team will engage Michigan State College on Cartier Field. In the evening the class of 1936 will be guests at the annual Alumni banquet and meeting.

The ceremonies on the final day will start at 8:30 a.m. with the Academic Procession from the Administration building to the University gymnasium and will be followed by the Baccalaureate sermon and the blessing of the flag presented by the class of 1936. At 11:00 a.m. the raising of the flag will take place on the main quadrangle. The Notre Dame Monogram association will lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the dining hall. At 4:00 p.m. the 466 seniors will be awarded bachelor degrees in the University gymnasium. Doctorates of Law, *honoris causa,* will be conferred upon the Most Rev. Edward F. Mooney, D.D., Dr. William J. Mayo, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, and the Rev. Francis P. Grooms, C.S.C., president of the University.

Following these awards the Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. William J. Mayo.

The ninety-second Commencement will feature the special reunion classes of 1921 and 1926 and the reunions of 1886, 1892-3-4-5, 1911-2-3-4, and 1931.

M a y 8 , 1 9 3 6

Nine
This is the night when campus-haunters and book-worms turn dilettante and stomp at the Palais. This is the night when men from the hills of Kentucky and the Ozarks put on their shoes and gavotte.

The men of '36 are lucky. In the past it was not unusual for the band to be unannounced and even unconsidered a week before the dance. Committees bandied and disbanded. Frantic class officers spent small fortunes on phone calls to Chicago. And the tea dance—that was just a name.

But this year everything has moved as smoothly as a politician's pep-talk. Freddy Martin needs no buildup. Saturday's affair will be run off without a hitch. The only additional forbearances we can think of are a canopy from the street to the door of the Palais and a butler to announce the entrance. But canopies rip and butlers stagger, so choose your partners and swing!

Five Seniors Attend 1908 Ball

Pardon the interlude, but let's dig up some old Domes and read about the super-super dances of the past.

In the Dome of 1908 appears the following account of that year's Senior dance: "As a dancing party, the affair was a remarkably glorious success, and everyone present pronounced it the most elaborate of Notre Dame's social attempts; but as a Senior function, it was a flat failure. It is hard to realize a Senior hop with only five Seniors present, to represent the class. To account for the scarcity of members only one reason can be offered, and that is the absence of real class spirit.

"This criticism may seem harsh, but when one realizes that this same crowd of Seniors, who abstained themselves, placed every obstacle in the way of the committee in charge—ever going so far as to urge their friends not to attend—the criticism loses the appearance of severity. As the hour of one drew near, the music swung into the strains of the old familiar "Farewell," and the five loyal Seniors and the committee of two parted, to take up their work in life."

"The programs were of blue ooze," says the Dome of 1910 without a word of explanation. In that year there was unrest and rebellion. Only Seniors were allowed to go to the ball, whereas in previous years, all classes were permitted to attend. Perhaps the Seniors were ashamed of the title attached to their quadrille — Senior Hop. Hop indeed!

"To go on with the voice of 1910. "A sumptuous banquet was held... Mildly, it was a marvel of the culinary art." We haven't heard of any elaborate catering for tonight. But then, one can always eat.

We couldn't overlook this gushing passage from the 1907 Dome.

"But there is one social event which, to paraphrase a recent writer, stands out on the horizon of the student's memory like the Mars at Perihelion. And that is the Senior Prom. Was not the old Gym heaven itself, all ablaze with lights, and decorated with bunting, as down its glistening floor you led her, your queen?"

Fancy Figures

Really now, men of 1907, you didn't think the Gym was heaven itself, did you? How about the lockers?

"The marchers were arranged in the form of an N.D., and while they were in that formation the Dome picture was taken." We quote the 1912 year book. Any attempt to form an N. D. with the dancers tonight would necessitate knocking down the walls of the Palais and extending planks out over Colfax avenue.

Seniors are wise in choosing the month of May for their relaxation. All other classes and campus organizations have had their flings and the Ball is the cream in the coffee.

We lower class men can't go, but it doesn't stop there. Egal, they won't even let us out so we can hear the premiere tunes of Martin's music masters from Hook's corner, dear old spot. We'll be taunted by a broadcast sometime during the evening from station WSBT—good music, people singing and laughing. There, there, little man, don't you cry. You'll be a Senior by and by.

Come to think of it, the Seniors must be giddy tonight, what with cars to drive, dance floors to scratch, paupers to flaunt, and blooming beauties to escort. It's almost too much for one weekend. Don't say a word—just dance.

Dr. O'Grady Discusses Philosophy and Life

Philosophy was defined as "the science of ultimate causes of all things, acquired by the light of natural reason" by Professor Daniel O'Grady in his lecture on "Philosophy and Modern Life," in the auditorium of the Law building last Tuesday evening.

In defining his terms he explained that by "science" was meant "knowledge," and not merely the physical sciences. He stressed the fact that philosophy has for its objective the finding of the causes of all things.

The speaker made it clear that by "philosophy" he did not mean the

Professor Daniel O'Grady

The ideal day—eight hours of leisure.

Will Rogers method of forgetting our troubles by saying, "Oh, well, the first hundred years are always the hardest!"

Professor O'Grady attributed the fact that philosophy now enjoys a vogue, to the World War, the depression, and the recent developments in the "new physics." These things made people curious about fundamentals, and they became much more serious. Next, they found themselves as philosophers.

In answer to the question, "Is there a need of philosophy today?" the lecturer pointed out that in an ideal day, a man has eight hours of leisure. During this time he is a human being, and his problems are much different from those he meets professionally. To answer them he must have the necessary equipment—philosophy, just as he needs food in order to live.

The speech was the third of a current series of five faculty lectures, last night's address was given by Professor Andrew Smithberger of the English department.

Columbia University students are petitioning that institution's President Nicholas Murray Butler to withdraw his acceptance of the invitation to attend Heidelberg University's 550th anniversary celebration.

Ten
Rubly's Riotous Revue
Reverberates Rafters

This year's Monogram Absurdities have come and gone and Washington hall still stands! The venerable edifice witnessed the terrific strain imposed upon it Sunday and Monday evenings, not only from the graceful movements of the three-quarter ton chorus but also from the enthusiastic applause of an appreciative audience. This year's show was a credit to its director, Paul Rubly, and to all the men who helped make it a success.

As usual the chorus stole the show. But the skits written by students and interpreted by men of the Monogram Club were an outstanding hit on the program. The one dealing with the "caf" was particularly popular. Henry Pojman as master of ceremonies teamed up with Bill Steinkemper to keep the show moving with well-timed repartee.

Don Elser, as a mere slip of a girl, sang several popular numbers, while roommate Marty Peters was the leading man in a skit satirizing the annual rush for the "seat behind the post" at examination time. All the skits were well handled and were sufficiently numerous and varied to include almost every member of the monogram club.

The silent tribute to the memory of the late George Wirry was a fitting symbol of the esteem in which he was held by the student body as a whole.

ST. VINCENT de PAUL SOCIETY

Robert T. Burke and Richard T. Baker, both members of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, have, during the past week, been giving short informal talks on the society in several of the sophomore religion classes. This is the first time that it has been possible for the society to make itself known in this way.

The discourses consist of an exposition of the present day need for welfare work, and a brief historical sketch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. A description of the operation of the local organization is given, along with examples of the various ways in which its 27 members serve. The privilege of conducting these discourses was given by the Department of Religion at the beginning of the semester. The lectures will be continued during the remaining weeks of school.

Next year its is planned to deliver these addresses before all religion classes. Then beginning a year later there are to be annual addresses for the freshmen only.

All interested in further information are invited to call at the society's office, 10 Lyons hall.

May 8, 1936

THE WEEK

Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe.

Shakespeare's advice will be just as excellent for the Seniors tonight as it ever was for his theater-going public more than three centuries ago. The Ball can't help being a success if Notre Dame's fourth year men and their guests accept his suggestion in the same spirit in which it was given. Not even such obstacles as the winning of the Kentucky Derby by a dark horse and the presence of suffocatingly hot weather should make the dance any less successful than it should be.

Of course, many wallets are empty as a result of Brevity's failure to nose out Bold Venture, but where lives the senior who hasn't one or more loyal creditors? And no doubt the heat will probably be so intense that stiff shirt fronts will become as soft and spiritless as cellophane by intermission time.

The unusual ability of the Notre Dame senior football team was once again made apparent as the "Old Timers" beat this year's varsity last Sunday. By winning, the seniors revealed their genius for accomplishing the unusual. Rarely in previous years has any graduating group of players been capable of defeating the varsity. It is fitting that the last gesture of the gridiron men of 1936 should be one of victory.

No more philosophical disputations for us! If one were held in Washington Hall every day, we would starve to death. Although the disputation wasn't supposed to be a debate of any kind, it was the inspiration of numerous private argument and bull sessions. One exciting discussion was held at the dinner table. Before we realized what was happening, we found ourselves arguing with the other eleven so-called philosophers present; and so absorbing did the wrangle become that during meal time, we didn't have a chance to gulp down one morsel of food.

Your concept of SCHOLASTIC staff meetings is entirely wrong if you imagine that they are conducted in a staid and dignified fashion. Nothing could be further from the truth. During the staff meetings on Friday nights, such a banana, and a clattering, and howling pour out of the Ave Maria building that it is a wonder the statue doesn't topple from the dome on the Main Building. At such times, the editor-in-chief is not chastising men, the reporters are not holding an initiation, and the printing machines are not being run at a frenzied rate. But what is worse, "Rhythm Man" Foley and "Swing" Gillespie are presenting their noisy version of what a modern dance orchestra sounds like.

It is the code of every southern gentleman that he demand satisfaction for all insults of his honor. Therefore, when Ted Kumrow invited the girl friend of Joe Foley (no relation to "Rhythm Man") to one of the recent dances, the latter, being a bit of a swankish rate. He went about it as follows. On the day after the dance Kumrow took Foley's light o' love to the Palace theater, at the entrance of which the betrayed man had stationed a friend with a filmless camera. As the couple came toward the theater, the make believe cameraman, posing as a newspaperman in search of pictures of those who had attended the dance, approached them. He was no difficulty at all for him to get the proud and highly elated Kumrow to pose patiently for shot after shot. While the empty camera clicked repeatedly, Foley's pal required Ted to act the entire process of taking out his wallet, buying tickets, and escorting the girl into the theater. He demanded shots of Kumrow's profile, front, and rear. And only after painstakingly getting the victim's name, address, and history, did he permit the two to enter the Palace.
Event after event. Last week it was the Derby in Louisville and tonight it's the Top Hat at Notre Dame. As the horses were well-groomed for the big race so are the Seniors well-groomed for the big ball. Speaking of dances the Absurdities displayed a few muscular ankles and muscle bound joints. WAYNE MILLNER still remains the Russian Ballleteer of the campus. Who's been keeping STEINKEMPER under cover all this time? He's what they term in Hollywood a 'find.'

Socially the golf team will lose a game tonight for Herm Green and Bill Taylor will mourn while DAN O'BRIEN dances with Charlotte Moore. Pity TED KUMROW and Louise Argus who posed patiently the other day before a camera only to discover later on that said camera was film-less. For reservations on the second annual bus trip to the Spa see JOE FOLEY and for dates over the weekend see BILL FAY of Sorin whose date brought along four other girls.

DAN HANRAHAN, the only Latin major in the Senior class, was considered a patron for tonight's highlight. Flash! JACK DONLY will attend his first Notre Dame dance tonight and with Virginia's Charm Queen, too. Howard's third floor give the appearance that they intend to glide safely through their exams. Study is merely another word to the boys, particularly those living in the end near the library!...

Those Monogram Men were monetarily alert—when the ticket selling grew and grew they decided to charge special prices for seats in the rear of Washington Hall. Notre Dame should have closed for a day to allow the boys to go to the circus.

PAT MALLOY thinks of his girl as one would of an angel for she's coming in a United Air Liner. Back in 1900 the Seniors were posite that their ball was the grandest ever held, TOO!... FLASH!... SABBY BONET charter member of the 'rumor-twins' couldn't rent a Spanish Dons costume and refuses to attend the ball without one. From the looks of the pictures in the South Bend papers tonight's square-dance at the Palais should be a beauty parade.

Since 15 bus-riding Seniors have been forbidden to attend Notre Dame dances (with exception of the Ball) they have found St. Mary's girls playing hard to get. O'BRIEN of Walsh changes his outfit with the seasons which means he wears new models about four times a week in this Indiana weather. TONY MAZZIOTTI was good in the Old-

Pity the Senior Ball-Goer Who:

1—forgot his ticket.
2—was campused the day before.
3—whose skirt displayed a smudge of Prom lipstick.
4—whose shoes squeaked.
5—whose laundry label continually stuck him in remote places.
6—whose date thinks everything is Simply Too Sweet For Words!
7—whose girl wanted to be introduced to that "handsome fellow over there."
8—who can't carry a tune and
9—whose girl asks coyly that he hum each song.
10—who didn't want to go in the first place.

Mother Goose Rhymes for the Ball

1 Mary, Mary quite contrary,
Would your mother give her consent
To allow her daughter for eight and a quarter
To go to our big event?

2 Mary had a little beau
Who answered her beck and call.
She refused to go where her beau went—
Except to the Senior Ball.

3 One, two—buckle my shoe.
Three, four—slam that door.
Five, six—this button fix.
Seven, eight—gee; it's late!
Nine, ten—did she say when?
Eleven, twelve—(can't find a rhyme).
Thirteen, fourteen—who're you courting?
Fifteen, sixteen—is she still fixing?
Seventeen, eighteen—hurry! I'm waiting!
Nineteen, twenty—ONE GIRL IS PLENTY!

Little Audrey just laughed and laughed and laughed because she knew seniors would never, never bawl.

Timer's game but he was better at the Sodality Dance.

A certain Kay from across the way sends a certain Walshite pennies. Could he be saving up for tonight?... GEORGE THOMAS intends dropping law and taking up importing. He's begun the latter by importing his date for tonight.

A kindly thought—all Senior Balls are alike but to each couple on the dance floor their's is an individual, unforgettable event. Thus for the first and last time this year THE FUNNY FELLOWS wish all the ball going graduates a rollicking, romantic and rhythmful evening.

—The Funny Fellows.

The Scholastic
Disney suggests modeling the new Academy on the style of the great majority of the voters knew practically nothing of the candidates whom they supported. This seems to be a passable platform personality. What price recognition!

Students are proud to cite the record of the fencing team as another example of Notre Dame's athletic prowess. Student opinion and still does have, the support of the Notre Dame Scholastic.

THE recognition of fencing as a minor sport has had, and still does have, the support of The Scholastic. Students are proud to cite the record of the fencing team as another example of Notre Dame’s athletic prowess.

LIFE BEGINS IN 1940

THE recognition of fencing as a minor sport has had, and still does have, the support of The Scholastic. Students are proud to cite the record of the fencing team as another example of Notre Dame’s athletic prowess.

Sporting writers praise another great Notre Dame athletic record—the Irish fencing slate. Student opinion is all in the affirmative on the question of enrolling fencing in the minor sports activities. But all for naught. What price recognition!

The graduates of the new academy would be given Civil Service preference. As in England, government service would be made a career which would attract a high grade citizen who would be secure in the knowledge that party politics could not touch him. Many offices now filled through election would be made appointive in order to secure the benefit of these trained officials.

An Institute of Public Affairs would turn out a valuable body of men and women whose life work would be to run the government of the United States. Representative Disney's proposal for the establishment of such an institute is a recognition of the need for a trained personnel in the greatest of all games—national and international politics. As such, it is worthy of serious consideration and support.—J. S. M.
ATHLETICS

CARTIER FIELD, SCENE OF TRIANGULAR CONTEST

MICHIGAN STATE AND OHIO STATE TO CLASH WITH COACH NICHOLSON'S FORCES TOMORROW

OWENS, BUCKEYE NEGRO STAR AND RECORD HOLDER, TO PERFORM

By Gene Vaslett

Track and field enthusiasts will be treated to one of those rare spectacles of sportsdom tomorrow afternoon when the Irish meet the track teams of Ohio State and Michigan State in a triangular meeting on Cartier field oval. Very rarely are three such great track teams ever brought together at one time in a closed meet, and the action that is expected promises to be the best ever viewed on the local oval.

The Buckeyes will come with their Jesse Owens, and little more need be said on that point. The dusky sensation is capable of taking four first places, and in all probability he will be the first to break the tape in the century and furlong dashes and in the low hurdles. The broad jump is generally conceded to Wm on the basis of Ms world's record that he established last year, but Notre Dame's own George Meagher will have something to say about that, as will Dietrich of Michigan State, who is another one of those consistent 24-foot men.

The meet, as seen from Coach Nicholson's eyes, looks very, very bad for Notre Dame. In fact, from the way he talked, he had us wondering (Continued on Page 18)

Net Captain

JOSEPH WALDRON

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY'S NET TEAM MEET IRISH NEXT WEEK

The Notre Dame tennis team victors in two of the four matches played to date will meet a strong University of Kentucky tennis combine on the University courts next Wednesday afternoon. The recent matches with Indiana and Northwestern were rained out. The former after six of the single matches had already been started with Irish representatives leading their opponents in all save one of the tilts. Indiana is the only serious threat to Notre Dame's supremacy over the state tennis meet to be held in Richmond, Ind., the latter part of this month.

Not much is known of the Kentucky squad which will oppose the locals next week except that they have held the state team as well as individual net title for the past five years. Captain Joe Waldron, Joe McNulty, Bill Fallon, Joe Prendergast, Ed Kilrain, George Cannon, George Feeley, and Bud Verveat are the members of the Irish troupe from which the six or four men, depending on the number the "Colonels" bring, will be chosen to face the visitors.

Robert Bernard

Fourteen

Irish Nine Whips Chicago

Badgers Inflict First Loss

Captain Frank Gaul and his mates chalked up their tenth win at the expense of Chicago, 8-0, in the Windy City on Tuesday, but Wisconsin plastered the lone defeat on the Irish record, thus far in the season, Wednesday, when they eked out a 5 to 2 victory, on the latter's home field.

The Irish scored three runs in the first inning against the Maroons, without the aid of a hit. Four of the first five men to face Yedor walked, while Scafati sandwiched in a sacrifice. Fromhart then singled to Kacena, Chicago third-sacker, who made a two-base error on the ball, and two more tallies came in for the Irish.

Notre Dame continued to pound away at their opponents' hurlers. The Gold and Blue succeeded in picking up five earned runs, in the seventh, off of Amundsen who had relieved Yedor. Chuck Borowski and George Wentworth led the Irish attack, each getting two bingles, while every other Notre Dame player made one hit with the exception of Thernes.

In yielding only four scratch hits, Matt Thernes twirled a beautiful game, and was in complete control of the situation at all times. His mates gave him good support both in the field and at the plate. It marked the second time this season that Notre Dame had defeated Chicago. The other win was garnered here on Cartier Field by Kline's men, 8 to 2.

Rallying to score four runs in the sixth, the Badgers defeated Notre Dame, Wednesday, 5 to 2.
Two "Big Ten" Golf Squads Meet Masterful Irish Team

The Irish golfers will be seeking their sixth consecutive victory here tomorrow, when they meet Purdue on the William J. Burke Memorial course. Captain Win Day and his mates will journey to Madison, on Monday, for their initial engagement against the strong Wisconsin combine.

Although the Boilermakers have fared none too well thus far in their campaign, they will nevertheless afford major competition for Father Holderith's men. The visitors suffered a draw in the opening clash with Indiana, 9 to 4. Recently Purdue bowed to Detroit by a 13½ to 4½ count.

The Lafayette team has a group of stellar performers in Bob Smith, Lockwood, Doublebower, and David. This quartet has caused considerable trouble to opponents, during the present schedule, and promises to offer a serious threat to the Irish' hopes of an unmarred card. Smith came close to smashing the municipal course record, last week in Bloomington, as he shot a 71, one under par.

Wisconsin will entertain Notre Dame, in what looks to be a hard battle. Northwestern, who was defeated by the Irish earlier in the year, experienced little difficulty in downing the Badgers, 17-10. Wisconsin has shown to be extremely tough in the doubles, having led the Wildcats 5 to 4 at the conclusion of the foursome hitches.

Father Holderith will, in all probability, rely on the same men that have been playing brilliantly this (Continued on Page 20)

LA. TECH AND WESTERN STATE TEACHERS OPPOSE N.D. BASEBALL TEAM NEXT WEEK

At the recent Annual Managers’ Banquet held last week in the faculty dining hall the managerial appointments for 1936-37 were announced.

Because of the unusually fine staff of junior managers which served during the present year it was difficult to pick a man for the coveted position of senior football manager. Paul Barker of Rochester, N. Y., a junior in the school of engineering, was finally selected for the all important post. He will be ably assisted by Albert J. Schwartz, an Arts and Letters man from Salina, Kans., who will serve as associate football manager in charge of stadium personnel, and by another Arts and Letters student, James W. McHugh, who hails from Fitchburgh, Mass., and who bears the title of associate football manager in charge of equipment.

Barker succeeds the late George J. Wirry who passed away after carrying out the duties as football manager smoothly and efficiently.

The care of Keogan’s cagers both at home and abroad next year will be in the capable hands of John J. Manning of Sioux City, Iowa, a junior in the College of Science, and who succeeds William Gillespie.

Robert L. Waldeck takes over the duties borne this year by J. Albert Torribio as manager of track. Waldeck’s home town is Lakewood, Ohio, and he is a junior in the Arts and Letters school.

The position of baseball manager was awarded to Robert C. Weaver, of Coshocton, Ohio, who was named to succeed Woodrow Stillwagon, who is now serving in that capacity. Weaver is an Arts and Letter student and also a member of the University debating team. The position of manager of minor sports was held in abeyance.

The present sophomores who were appointed to junior managers were also announced. They are Thomas D. Bond of Franklin, Ohio; William P. Condon, Greenville, Miss.; John P. Donnelly, Michigan City, Ind.; Donald W. Fisher, Utica, N. Y.; Thomas (Continued on Page 20)

Teachers’ Nine Undefeated

At two successful extended trips abroad, each embracing three games in as many days, the Notre Dame baseballers return to their own diamond to face three more tough contests on successive afternoons. Louisiana Polytech, fresh from the ideal baseball weather of the ever sunny south, invades Cartier Field for a two day stand, the contests being scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday the future teachers from Western State Normal move in for a single encounter.

Although the quality of the Louisiana Polytech nine is unknown to most individuals, it is understood from various reports of the southerners that they possess an exceptional team. It seems as if the southern school has fine aggregations year in and year out, and that this year is no exception to the rule. These representatives from below the Mason-Dixon line seem to have the knack of placing drives over the infielders' heads and in places where the outfielders aren't. Not only would this upset most moundsmen, but it is also given us to understand that they have one or two boys that can swat 'em far, wide and handsome. Nor is the ability of these southern ball hawks limited to brilliant performances at the plate, as they are reputed to be fast, sure, smooth fielders. The infielders have acquired the practice of scooping up drives over the infielders' heads and in places where the outfielders aren't.

(Continued on Page 21)
When Jake Kline began to build up the lifeless group that was the baseball team three years ago into the well-organized, game-winning outfit that it is now, he started by making a lot of changes—and he's still at it. An outsider doesn't know just what the line-up for a game will be until it has been in progress for a couple of innings, and it is popularly believed that Jake doesn't either. All of which is very confusing, especially to players like Curly Reagan who has been popping up at the most unexpected places in the infield for the last three years. And that brings us the football team could struggle along without him, so he did not report. Ditto with basketball. But when the baseball season rolled around Curly reported for the Freshman squad. So successful was he that when the season opened in his Sophomore year Reagan was definitely on the squad. His first varsity game was the Purdue tilt of 1934 in which he played third base. The Irish lost that game, but that fact was not especially caused by Curly's playing third.

After that first game Reagan began to move around. One opposing team would find him at third base, the next at short stop. This was caused primarily by the competition he met in the forms of "Wild Dan" Cunha at shortstop and Mettler at third base. Nevertheless Curly finished the season with such a good record that his field of activity was extended, for in 1935 not only did he appear at third and short, but was frequently seen hovering in the neighborhood of second base. Now, in his last year Reagan finds that he has found a more or less steady berth at second base, but who is to say that he is any happier for it?

Besides being the smallest member of the Irish squad, he is considered the best man on ground balls on the team. His chief worry now is Joe Ponzevic another second baseman of note. His batting hasn't been as good as it should be in the past but it is improving. Besides baseball Curly has found time to play on three interhall championship basketball teams (lightweight).

Reagan is a first year student in the Law school and lives in Walsh hall with Louis Lang. During the summer he works as a forest ranger. His feminine impersonation and specialty dance with Matt (Tarzan) Therns had spectators rolling in the aisles at the Monogram show. Tonight at the Senior Ball he will appear with roommate's sister.

IRISH GOLF TEAM
(Continued from Page 16)

season for the Gold and Blue. Captain Win Day, Lou Fehlig, Bill Taylor, Bill Castleman, Pat Malloy, Bob Wilke, and Johnny Green compose a formidable squad capable of exhibiting a super-brand of collegiate golf. Taylor, who broke the local course mark in the Illinois setto with a 69, will be striving to repeat his former feat. The Irish are unfortunate in having lost Bill Cole, veteran mono-gram man, because of illness.

FOOTBALL TICKET APPLICATIONS

The Athletic Association wishes to bring to the attention of the students that August 1st is the opening date of sale for all games on the 1936 football schedule. Application blanks will be mailed the latter part of July to all who leave their name and address in the Athletic Office. The names and addresses of friends may also be placed on the mailing list. It is suggested that all wishing to purchase tickets this year place their orders before returning to school in September for there is a good possibility that one or more games may be sold out by that time.

EQUIPMENT

Please return all interhall equipment to the new interhall room under the North stands in the gymnasium, next to the apparatus room. Open all next week.

Hours: 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock.
Grid Varsity Humbled By Creaky Old-Timers’ Eleven

By James A. Waldron

Reviving the final score of the famous “Battle of Columbus,” the Old-Timers defeated the Varsity, 18-13. Although playing without the services of many of their stars, the Veterans were too smart and experienced for the Irish football team of next year. Neither Andy Pilney, starring for the baseball team, nor Bill Shakespeare, made famous last November. Wally Fromhart, Frank Gaul and Don Elser were other last year’s stars who were unable to join in the fun.

A quarterback sneak and two beautiful passes were responsible for the Old-Timers’ scores. Johnny Hoban, star back of Coach Cerney’s “B” team last year, caught the Varsity off-balance and went over from the two-yard line. Nick Vairo, captain of the 1934 team, returned for the last Old-Timers’ touchdown just after Wayne Millner had emulated his great catch against the “Scarlet Scourge.”

The varsity also scored their first touchdown on a pass when Bunny McCormick made a beautiful catch over his shoulder of Jack McCarthy’s forward pass over the goal line. Charley O’Reilly converted the try for the extra point which was the only successful attempt in that department of the five tried during the afternoon. Larry Danbom got the last touchdown as the club had made a hole in one at Colorado Springs without the ball touching the ground.

HOCKEY FOR NOTRE DAME IN 1936-37?

The hockey addicts of the University have lost no time in formulating plans for next winter’s ice season. The past year saw a team composed mostly of sophomores play under the name of the Notre Dame All-Stars in a South Bend-Mishawaka Hockey League and perform in great style in spite of lack of suitable ice for practice drills. All these youths and many more held a joint meeting a short time ago when elections were held. George Guyer was elected player-manager for next year and Bill (Art Editor) Ellis was elected captain. In a talk with ice-captain Ellis the other day he told us that an eastern trip was on tap for the club if permission could be obtained from the University authorities. The jaunt would take place sometime in February and would line up something like this: Feb. 12—West Point at New York City; Feb. 13—Yale at New Haven; Feb. 14—Harvard at Boston; and Feb. 15—Princeton at New York. All the above mentioned schools have been contacted according to the captain-elect and have signified their desire to play the Irish in—(football; Oh, I beg your pardon!) hockey. This would be great stuff if it only works out.

JOE McNULTY

Joe McNulty has not yet received his tennis trophy which is coming his way for winning the fall tournament in 1935 . . . Holy Cross is well on its way to a second eastern intercollegiate baseball banner. Undefeated in eight games and meeting only the best. Jack Barry, their miraculous mentor, owns a car-selling agency in Worcester, Mass. . . . Vic Mettler, last year’s Irish baseball light, is batting .456 in the Evangeline League in Virginia . . . “Peanuts” Duffy of Walsh Hall has a regulation Notre Dame monogram won in a track meet years back as aumin of St. Edward’s Hall . . . Cochrane, Notre Dame’s substitute short-stop, and as promising a ball player at Notre Dame since Billy Sullivan left the institution, was approached in his home in Washington, D. C. by scouts from the Senators; according to those who know . . . Francis Wallace, writer and N. D. grad, is doing a story for Paramount Pictures entitled “Rose Bowl” but hopes to be back here for Commencement . . . The “Old-Timers” minus wind and practice put a cold blanket on next year’s varsity crew last Sunday. Not a boy on the varsity made one look twice or wonder what his name was . . . Pat Malloy’s brother Jack, captain of Princeton’s golf team, once made a hole in one at Colorado Springs without the ball touching the ground until it landed in the cup . . . Best crack of the week, DeGarmo to doubtful watchman, “Who are you?” DeC.—“Oh, I’m just a future child of a future gold star mother.”
NOTRE DAME'S GOLFERS DEFEAT NORTHWESTERN,
AVENGING LAST YEAR'S LOSS TO THE WILDCATS

By Gene Vaslett

The Notre Dame golfers wiped off an old debt of last year and extended their winning streak of the current season to four straight last Saturday when they defeated the Northwestern golfers here 12 ½ to 7 ½. The Wildcats had been undefeated up to the meeting with the Irish, and despite the defeat inflicted upon them by the locals are expected to take the Big Ten honors this year.

Bill Taylor, Notre Dame’s sophomore sensation again turned in a sub-par score during the match when he shot a 71 in the rain, the same weather conditions as the Illinois meet when he broke the course record with a 69. Rain doesn’t seem to hinder Taylor’s performance at any time. “Pick” Wagner, the star of the Northwestern team, fell before Taylor’s sub-par golf in a singles match during the afternoon.

The Northwesterners were able to win but one singles and one doubles match. Saielli defeating Fehlig in the afternoon singles match, and Kostelecky and Marek turning back Day and Malloy in the doubles.

Saielli, captain of the Wildcats, shot the best score for his team, a 74, two over perfect figures. Captain Win Day’s match with Kostelecky was one of the best of the day.

Notre Dame’s only strong point seems to be the shot put and possibly the quarter mile, although the quarter will be so close it is impossible to conjecture just what will happen there. Don Elser seems to be in complete control of the shot, and aided by Michuta, Lüli and Levicki the Irish are sure to have some points there. These men will also break in on the discus throw, and Levicki will figure in the javelin.

Part of the Afternoon Crowd at Wildcat Match.

Eighteen

The Scholastic
Michigan State, Toledo
Irish Baseball Victims

Notre Dame's slugging baseball team slashed out a 12 to 3 victory over a highly touted nine from Michigan State on April 30 at East Lansing. The Fighting Irish were not to be denied once they started to hit the ball, but for a short time it seemed that they were in for a licking. Michigan State countered with three runs in the first inning, Lehnhardt's homer with two on doing the trick. After this disastrous opening, Arboit of

IRISH TWIST PANTHER'S TAIL AGAIN
BY IMPRESSIVE TRACK MEET VICTORY

Neither the combined forces of Pittsburgh's famed smoke and the unusually hot, sticky weather could prevent the Notre Dame thinlies from continuing their athletic supremacy over the Panthers of Pittsburgh. Coach Nicholson's spiked shoes collected an impressive total of 79 1/6 points to Pitt's 45 5/6 in defeating one of the East's strongest track and field representatives.

The Irish strength lay in the track events where they ran off with six firsts in the eight events. Notre Dame was paced by Alabama's husky but by no means slow moving sprinter, Jack Frawley, who captured firsts in the grueling 200-yard dash and in the 220-yard low hurdles as well as placing third in the century. This brilliant afternoon's performance by Frawley gave him individual honors, barely nosing out big Don Elser who won the shot put, took second in the 220-yard low hurdles, and finished third in the discus.

While Notre Dame's mastery gained them firsts in nine of the fourteen events, it did not prevent the Panthers from annexing all the record breaking performances. A University record, established in 1924, finally fell when Pete Bennett skimmed over the high jump standard at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. The first of the two meet records was broken when little Gene Taano threw the javelin into a strong cross wind for 202 feet 11 inches, a brilliant throw under the adverse circumstances. In the disc the Pitt star, Fessinger, broke his own record when he sent the disc twirling 197 feet 10 1/2 inches.

The Irish tracksters were able to sweep two events, taking all the places in both the shot put and the 220-yard low hurdles. Elser's toss of 48 feet captured first place in the shot put, and Michuta and Lill were able to outdistance the Pitt throwers. Frawley was the first to get up and over the 220-yard hurdles followed closely by Elser and Mahoney.

The two mile run was one of the best events of the afternoon. Thieriault barely finishing ahead of the Irish ace, McFarlane. Gott ran smoothly to capture third place. In stepping the 440 yards in the fast time of 49.6 Bernard managed to lead Pitt's crack middle distance man, Connelley, to the tape.

Gibs tied the meet record in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 12 feet 6 inches, and in an attempt to break the record narrowly escaped injury when his pole cracked and gave way under his weight.

Summary:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Jordan, Notre Dame; second, Mason, Pitt.; third, Frawley, Notre Dame. Time, 10.1.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Frawley, Notre Dame; second, Mason, Pitt.; third, Boyle, Notre Dame. Time, 22.4.


ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Tooz, Pitt.; second, Francis, Notre Dame; third, McKenna, Notre Dame. Time, 4:28.1.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Thieriault, Pitt.; second, McFarlane, Notre Dame; third, Gott, Notre Dame. Time, 9:54.1.

129-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Mahoney, Notre Dame; second, Meagher, Notre Dame; third, Good, Pitt. Time, 14.8.

229-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Frawley, Notre Dame; second, Elser, Notre Dame; third, Mahoney, Notre Dame. Time, 24.2.

POLE VAULT—Won by Gibs, Notre Dame; second, Groat, Pitt.; third, Lill, Notre Dame. Distance, 18 ft. 6 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Elser, Notre Dame; second, Michuta, Notre Dame; third, Lill, Notre Dame. Distance, 52 ft. 11 in.

DISCUS—Won by Fessinger, Pitt.; second, Levicki, Notre Dame; third, Elser, Notre Dame. Distance, 137 ft. 10 1/2 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Bennett, Pitt.; second, Oden, Pitt.; third, English, Notre Dame and Good, Pitt. Tied. Height, 6 ft. 12 1/2 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Meagher, Notre Dame; second, Boyle, Notre Dame; third, Good, Pitt. Distance, 22 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Golfers Had Many Obstacles to Overcome

In the Game's First Years at Notre Dame

By Mike Crowe

Though present day Notre Dame golf teams just go out on the course and the other teams wait at their sight, conditions haven't always been that way. A few years back the golf team members had to journey to neighboring links whenever they desired to get in a few practice swings. The golfers were without a stamping ground which they could call their home course.

In 1922 some daring students began to walk around chasing a little white ball. They told their fellow students that the game was called golf in Florida and Georgia and that they wanted to introduce the sport at Notre Dame. These addicts were known as the "knicker sisters." Interest grew rapidly that year. There was a golf tournament held to determine the school champion. The tourney was held at the municipal links in South Bend. In flight A, Paul McCartney was the winner with J. Medart as runner-up. In flight B, Jim Martin was the champion while flight C honors went to Eddie Durcan of Walsh Hall. Thus it was the interest of a small group that started Notre Dame on the way to golfing fame.

Notre Dame was represented by her first official golf team in 1929. A tourney was again held. Class A was won by J. Q. Adams, J. R. Bartzen topped the other entries in Class B, P. C. Romweber triumphed in Class C and E. R. McClure was the best in Class D. Father J. Hugh Mouch, Foglia and Harris qualified again defeated in its final match of the season.

George Ward led the golfers through an undefeated season in 1925. This was the start of Notre Dame's great undefeated link season since that year. The best middle west teams played the Irish and three or four Western Conference foes fell before the unerring eyes of Notre Dame's team.

Twenty men were candidates for the 1926 varsity after the successful season of the year before. Roy Robertson, a professional golfer offered his services as coach. He received no salary. The Erskine Links were used by the golfers for practice and for home meets. A squad of eight men was carried. To rank a place on this coveted group of eight, a tourney was held. Capt. Bulger was greatly assisted during the season by the play of Totten, Adams, Shouse, Hulerich and Rucklehaus. The latter joined the squad at the close of football. The first match was with Northwestern. The Wildcats won 16-5. Our only two wins were over Calver 17-1 and Loyola 23-0. Notre Dame was defeated by Indiana 11-7, Armour Tech 12-10, Wisconsin 12-7 and Marquette 14-5.

A tournament featured the opening of the '27 season. The year was very successful. Notre Dame out-scored Northwestern 12-3, Armour Tech 17-3, Loyola 15-8 and Marquette 14-9. Wisconsin upset the Irish 12-11. Another great season was finished.

Early in the spring of 1928, the Board of Athletic Control of the University announced that a University course would be built and would be ready for play in 1929. The tract of land east of the Nile highway and north of Angela Blvd. was to be utilized for the 18-hole course. Thus that was the greatest step which lead up to our present great team and our present beautiful golf course.

Northwestern Golf

(Continued from Page 18)

Paul fell before the Irish 12-9. De Paul was whipped twice during the season, decisively in their second attempt to overcome the Irish. The Irish also outscored Culver. Members of that first great team were Captain Adams, John Bulger, Joe Foglia, Jim Corobett, Daniel Harris and Charles Mouch.

The summaries:

Doubljes: Kostelecky and Marek (N), defeated Day and Malloy (ND) 2%-k; Taylor and Fehlig (ND), defeated Sielert and Wagner (N) 2%-k.

Singles: Day (ND), defeated Kostelecky (N) 5-6; Taylor (ND), defeated Wagner (N) 2%-k; Sielert (N) defeated Fehlig (ND) 5-6; Malloy (ND), defeated Marek (N) 2%-k; Castleman (ND), defeated Graham (N) 2%-k.

Score: Notre Dame 18%; Northwestern 16%

The Scholastic
TOLEDO AND MICHIGAN STATE
(Continued from Page 11)

Wade dropped Reagan's fly.

Up to the seventh inning, Toledo batters were putty in the hands of Ferd Rydell who allowed only one hit that far. In the seventh and eighth the opposition were a little troublesome, getting two hits and two runs in each of the frames, but they were blanked in the ninth, just one marker short of their goal. Rydell turned in one of the finest pitched games of the season allowing only five hits, striking out four and issuing only one free pass. His control was well-nigh perfect and his curves worked like a charm. This game marked the eighth straight victory of Notre Dame's team, and they seem to be coasting smoothly towards a great season.

The box scores:

**Notre Dame (12)**

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**Totals**: 37 5 5 10 27 13

**Mich. State (3)**

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**Totals**: 37 5 5 10 27 13

Steen batted for Glaza in sixth. Bright batted for Henkel in ninth.

**Runs**—Pinney (2), Wente (2), Arboit (2), Fromhart (2), Gaul, Borowski, Velchek.


**Stolen bases**—Fromhart.

**Hits**—(3upp, Sprunk, Gaul. Three base hits—Bartling (3).

**Totals**: 37 5 5 10 27 13

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**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Midwestern University (2)**

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**Totals**: 37 5 5 10 27 13

* Batted for Wade in ninth.

**Errors**—Wade, Conell, Folger, Wente.

**Runs**—Pinney, Borowski, Scafati, Reagan, Mattison, Sprunk, Gaul.

**Errors**—Wade, Conell, Folger, Wente.

**Bases on balls**—off Camp 2, off Rydell 1.

**Stolen bases**—Borowski.

**Sacrifices**—Velcheck.

**Double plays**—Camp to Wente.

**Totals**: 37 5 5 10 27 13

PICNIC at the DUNES!

The call of outdoors is upon us ... and for the benefit of those who do not know their local geography you have a garden spot of scenic beauty but a few minutes away ... in the glorious Dunes! Folks travel thousands of miles to view this natural wonderland ... only 57 minutes from South Bend via South Shore electric train!

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CHICAGO, SOUTH SHORE & SOUTH BEND RAILROAD

**BASEBALL TEAM**

(Continued from Page 15)

have discouraged many a player from dashing home after a fly ball has been caught. The pitching staff has had the advantage of warm weather and their pitching arms are loose and contain plenty of speed and "stuff."

It seems likely that the Tech boys will be opposed by Thernes and Arboit, but they may also have to face the left handed slants of Rydell.

The home and home series with Western State Northern is a steady fixture on the Notre Dame schedule. Wednesday the baseballers from Kal- amazoo engage the Irish in the first meeting of these teams this season. Last season, it will be remembered, the Klinemen wintered the Western Staters in two torrid contests. Western State last year was considered by many as the outstanding ball club in collegiate circles and they possessed a pitcher ranked equally as high. The Irish pinned two defeats on this club and in so doing gained both from the brilliant twirler. Although some of last year's regulars are lost to the Western State nine, they still have retained power both at bat and afield. This year they are out to make up for the defeat suffered last season by downing the Irish who are in the midst of one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by Notre Dame ball teams.

Jake may call upon the sophomore finger, Goncher, to do the twirling, or the more experienced Matt Thernes may get the assignment.

The Notre Dame starting line-up seems to be fairly well set with Captain Gaul catching and calling the fielders. In the infield Scafati will probably cover first base, Corcoran at second, and the veteran Wente at short, and Fromhart playing the hot corner. Reagan might crash this line-up as he is fully recovered from his operation and has been showing improvement in practice sessions. Joe Ponzen- vier suffered a painful injury when he was spiked just before the recent trip and will probably be out until the wound has fully healed. Van Wager's failure to come through at bat has been responsible for his absence from the starting line-up. In the outfield Pinney, Velchek, and Borowski seem to be sure fixtures.

**SENIOR INVITATIONS**

Senior invitations for the 1936 Commencement, given annually to the members of the Class by the University, are being distributed this week in the Alumni Office. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Distribution ends at noon on Saturday, May 9. Each Senior receives ten invitations. Seniors must call in person.

In connection with this distribution the Alumni Association is making a Placement Survey of the Class of 1936. Seniors are listing their courses and employment preferences for careers, together with information as to whether they have jobs already waiting for them, whether they have contacts which promise to develop jobs, or whether they have not as yet anything definite ahead of them.

The Association plans to use this information through the 85 local Alumni Clubs to develop contacts in these communities which will tend to absorb any Seniors not already placed.

The survey inaugurates organized effort through the Alumni Association to place all graduates of the University.

---

Twenty-one
One Hundred Attend Chemistry Banquet

The Notre Dame Chemistry Club climaxed its year's activities last Tuesday evening when they held a banquet in the Red Room of the Oliver Hotel. Over one hundred students attended.

Following the supper, Joseph McIntosh, president of the Club, spoke briefly and introduced the toastmaster, Professor Ronald Rich, of the Chemistry Department.

The principal speaker of the evening was Professor H. B. Froning, Head of the Department, who spoke on the future of chemistry. He pointed out that the employment of chemists is larger than it was a few years ago.

Paul Doyle, editor of the Catalyzer, told of the purpose of the chemists' magazine and asked that students of chemistry be generous in submitting articles for publication.

Entertainment was provided by John Ryan who sang "Rose Marie," "Hills of Home," and a negro spiritual. He was accompanied at the piano by Arthur Davidson.

Other speakers were Prof. H. Hinton of the Chemistry Department, who spoke in behalf of the Freshmen Chemistry Club, and Prof. F. T. Sowa, honorary president of the organization, and John Norton.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Fendall, Froning, Carney, and Willick.

OLD-TIMERS GAME
(Continued from Page 17)

Toyed with the Irish interference and kept plays inside where either Pajman or Stillery would break it up. In the second period a complete new team took the field, and with Mike Layden tossing some beautiful passes to Mitchell and Millner, the vets soon had a score. Red Darcy replaced Mike and continued to fill the air with passes which ripped the secondary defense of the varsity wide open.

Marine Scholarships

Because of the number of applications for admission to the Platoon Leaders' training camp of the United States Marine Corps, the quota of the University of Notre Dame has been raised from six to 20, according to an announcement Thursday by Rev. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., prefect of discipline.

There are 43 student applications on file for admission to the marine training camp at Quantico, Virginia and San Diego, California this summer. After completing two years of training the students will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the marine reserve. Five percent of this year's class will be advanced to the rank of captain as soon as vacancies occur.

Major Curtis Beecher, in charge of reserve applications in this area was here Thursday to supervise students' applications. Major Beecher met the students at the students' infirmary.

GLASSES Properly FITTED

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DR. W. G. BOGARDUS
DR. E. C. BERRY

Optometrist and Mfg. Opticians
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South Bend, Indiana

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YELLO BOLE

Starts Sweet
Smokes Sweet
Stays Sweet

NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR
Also Imperial Yello Boile 31.50

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HADLEY CO. PROVIDENCE • R.I.
COMPANY • INC. Toronto Canada — London, England
WRIST-WATCH BRACELETS EXCLUSIVELY—SINCE 1912

CLIFTON for Men's Watches
BEVERLY for Women's Watches

There's a Snap to them —

— and there's a distinctive "snap" to a Wrist Watch ensemble that includes a Hadley Bracelet, Strap, Cord or Thong. Besides, there is the utmost in Style, Comfort and Perfect Fit.

Send for "Smart Wrists," a folder that shows many of the Hadley 1936 Designs in Wrist Watch Bracelets for Men and Women.

Twenty-two Sweet Smokes Sweet Stays Sweet

NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR
Also Imperial Yello Boile 31.50

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The Scholastic
The only machine of its kind

500 camshafts can be inspected every hour by an automatic machine which has been designed and built by the Ford Motor Company. It is the only one of its kind. It has a gaging accuracy of one ten-thousandth of an inch.

It gages Ford camshafts at 25 points. Any dimension not within the specified limits causes electrical and mechanical devices to reject the camshaft as it leaves the machine.

There are ten inspection stations. The camshafts are placed in registered position in carriers mounted on an endless linked conveyor and carried into the machine. At each station the conveyor stops momentarily. Automatic centers engage the ends of the camshafts and hold them rigidly. Then 25 floating gage heads lower automatically, measure the shafts, then rise. As the conveyor moves the shafts to the next station, other mechanism rotates and indexes them for the next set of gage heads.

The gage heads contain hard-alloy-tipped measuring plungers which are linked to amplifying levers. Variations in shaft sizes, beyond set limits, close a set of contact points which operate two solenoids. One sets the rejection mechanism; the other raises a marking plunger which puts a daub of copper sulphate solution on the shaft where the dimension is over or under size.

When shafts come out of machine they are automatically passed or rejected. All told, there are 54 inspections on every Ford V-8 camshaft.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

"The Story of Wool and Mohair," a Ford educational sound slide film presenting the entire history of the textile industry, is now available for showing before college groups, clubs and organizations. The local Ford dealer will be glad to furnish film, projector, and operator if desired.

May 8, 1936

Page 23
What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellower and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.

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