

The Bachelor

Z 175

VOLUME XXIX

WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

NUMBER 24

SCARLET HICKORY WIELDERS OPEN SEASON AGAINST BOILERMAKERS

Marciniak c, Davis p, Hanscom 1b, James 2b, Gruca 3b, Cooney ss, Bergquist lf, Jones cf, and Long rf Are Probable Starters in Clash at Purdue April 12.

The Wabash College baseball squad is rapidly rounding into form for their initial game of the 1938 season, with Purdue, April 12, at the Boilermakers' diamond.

Harry Hunt, catcher, Dick James, Fred Rhode, and Dick Cooney, infielders, and Jack Hester, pitcher, have been out of practice the entire week because of illness.

Yesterday's practice will be the last for the Little Giant squad until next Friday, April 8. Coach Goldsberry has at present four pitchers who are capable of drawing the starting assignment for the first game with the Boilermakers.

No Practice Till April 8

Ed. Heintz, converted into a pitcher this year, Jack Hester, and Walt Davis, veterans from last year, and Bill Hawkins, who is making his debut on the varsity squad this spring are the twirlers who are likely to draw the nod on the mound for the Wabash nine.

Purdue is Touring South

"Dutch" Fehring, Purdue mentor, and his squad is enjoying a tour in the south. The Purdue squad will be handicapped with the loss of "Red" Breslin, captain and third baseman, who will be unable to play this season because of a broken ankle. Breslin, hard hitting infielder, was the

(Continued on Page Four)

"Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creature of man."—Disraeli.

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

Dunc Fisher

There seems to be a little mixup as to just who is going to sponsor the interfraternity sing scheduled to come off sometime this spring. Blue Key announced last week that it would take charge of the innovation and offered a cup to the winning group.

However, Frank Knebel, president of the Glee club, says that organization has had the song-fest idea up its sleeve all along and begging Blue Key's pardon, the Glee Club intends to go through with it. Come, come, gentlemen, there must be some satisfactory solution to this tangle.

Pete for President

I suppose when the time comes I'll have my sharpened pencils, "Pete for President" ballots, and telephone books piled high, practicing penmanship with the best of them. But at the moment a tragic thought occurs to me.

Wouldn't it be a blow to Banta and company if, after six months of high pressure campaigning, the *Chicago Tribune* sports department should change the method of choosing the All-Star coaches? Wouldn't it be pitiful if, after the Wabash machine piled up 198,367,045 votes two months ahead of election time, Arch Ward, the *Trib* sports editor, should decide upon a more sensible and fairer method such as letting the sports writers or the coaches themselves make the choices? Then if Pete were selected, he might justly feel honored.

Tom Showalter, the A. P. editor down at the *Journal-Review* plant, is thoroughly disgusted with Marshall Stross, who he claims is working out with the high school track squad instead of lending his talent to the Scarlet flashes. "Why, in my day we'd have

(Continued on Page Two)

Registrar's Office Mails Alumni Ballots

Tabulation of alumni nominations for trustees for the term of 1938 to 1942 has been completed. The six who stood the highest in this free listing are John P. Collett, '24; John J. Coss, '06; Matthias L. Haines, '71; Chase Harding, '96; Lee McCanliss, '07; and Clarence Merrell, '09.

Mail Election Ballots

The registrar's office has mailed the ballots for the final election. Five trustees are to be chosen in this way and the final vote will be counted on May 17. The secretary of the Board of Trustees will be informed of the result on May 20.

Those five trustees whose terms expire Commencement day are Chase Harding, Matthias Haines, Evans Woolen, Lee McCanliss and John J. Coss.

An alumnus is defined as a man who has received a degree from the college, or one who has spent two years here, but whose class has graduated.

PHI DELTA THETA INITIATES 5 MEN

Give Dance Tomorrow Night to Honor Necphytes

Indiana Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta held its annual spring initiation Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, taking five new men into the fraternity.

Thomas McConnell, Alvin Joslin, Wm. Beaming, Harvey Wheeler, and Robert Hancock were the pledges able to be initiated. Glen Rynearson, Ray Thomas, Edward Cress, and Don Armstrong were the remaining pledges unable to be initiated because of attacks of the prevalent intestinal flu epidemic. A special initiation for these men will be held shortly after spring vacation.

Initiation Dance

On Saturday night the annual initiation dance will be held also at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by the Wabash Collegians.

The guest list includes: Virginia Paxton, Virginia Grey, Julia Titus, Crawfordsville; Leah Murns, Jane Wynne, Betty Tolin, Carolyn Robertson, Betty Quitchie, Jeanne Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Indianapolis; Virginia Freeman, Bloomington; Betty Golden, Ladoga; Kaye Hayes, Danville, Illinois; Helen Quillian, Fowler, Indiana; and Rachel Norman, Bloomington.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. David Gerard, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

Savidge Dares to Unveil S-X As Faculty Blushes En Masse

By Hamilton and Sanders

Wabash College, March 28—(AP)—Richard (Havelock Ellis) Savidge kneed education in the groin today when he spoke openly and frankly of s-x before a number of students and faculty estimated at between 350 and 351, who lent him an attentive and slightly dirty ear.

"My subject is usually met with smirks," roared Mr. Savidge, smirking. His audience, not a whit daunted, smirked right back. Savidge, not a whit daunted, smirked once more, and then plunged into the meat and flesh of his speech, which had to do with meat and flesh indirectly. "I'm all for marriage relations," he dripped, "providing you're married, heh-heh!" He essayed a feeble laugh as, simultaneously, Margaret Sanger and Judge Ben Lindsay cashed in their chips. Sweating volubly, Mr. Savidge switched on a grin,

Three National Honorary Fraternities Pin Ribbons On Group of Selected Members at Chapel Steps

R. E. Banta Completes Plans For Palmer House Banquet

Elaborate plans have been laid for a banquet for the men who are considering Wabash in and about Chicago. The banquet, which is to be held Thursday, April 7, at 7:00 p. m. at the Palmer House in Chicago, will be attended by the Wabash alumni of that vicinity and also by representatives of the student body.

Mr. R. E. Banta of the school's publicity department states, "We are expecting quite a large crowd, judging from all the reports from that section." He went on further to explain that the speakers for the occasion will be chosen from the Chicago Alumni Association, which has been very active all year in pre-season rush. Professors Montgomery, Trippett, and Prell will represent the college along with Mr. Banta.

KAPPA SIGS HOLD BARN DANCE SAT.

Corn Shocks, Chicken Roost Add Realistic Touch

With the usual amount of gaiety the Kappa Sigma annual barn dance will be held Saturday evening at the fraternity house. After all the maidens are called for by the farmer lads in a hay rack pulled by real horses, the dance will go on to the hoe-down music of the Wabash College Ambassadors.

The house will be decorated with hay, corn shocks, farm implements, and appropriate rural paraphernalia. The living room fireplace will be converted into a chicken roost with a mother hen and her brood. In the basement a bar serving all sorts of soda pop will provide the refreshments.

The barn dance, an outgrowth of the depression, was first held in 1929 and has been given annually by the fraternity ever since.

The guests who will attend include: Jean Viladebille, Evanston, Ill.; Carmen Cox, South Bend, Ind.; Floy Frank, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Betty Shaver, Crawfordsville; Jean Jarard, Indianapolis; Jane Callane, Lebanon, Ind.; Martha Chipps, Newport, Ind.; Joan Miller, Crawfordsville; Caroline and Norma Hymen, Indianapolis; Caroline Hessler, Indianapolis; Elizabeth Weiland, Indianapolis; Doris McAlpine, Evanston, Ill.; Gayle Philpott, Crawfordsville; Mar-

(Continued on Page Four)

Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalistic; Blue Key, Based on Service and Outstanding Ability; and Tau Kappa Alpha, Forensic; Enlarge Membership.

This morning on the chapel steps ribbons were pinned on many members of the student body for pledgeship into three national honorary organizations on the campus. Phi Delta Epsilon, Blue Key, and Tau Kappa Alpha bestowed pledge ribbons on the selected men for the respective honoraries.

Job Placement Service Started By Ken Warren

Wabash Graduating Seniors May Procure Work More Easily in Chicago Area

Of particular interest to seniors at Wabash is the newly established Job Placement Service, an activity of the Chicago Alumni Association. Through this service, the graduating seniors who are interested in securing employment in the Chicago area will be greatly aided in their search for jobs, and they will be able to look over their prospects while they are still in school. The plan is under the direction of Kenneth L. Warren, '31, who has enlisted the active support of both the college and the Chicago alumni.

Prepares List of Companies

Mr. Warren has prepared a list of the leading corporations in the Chicago area who are interested in employing college graduates. This list includes a description of the corporation and the type of work available together with, where possible, the names of the alumni connected with the corporation.

The college has had charge of the designing and printing of special application blanks to be used by the seniors in applying to the various corporations. Men who are interested

(Continued on Page Four)

WABASH PROFESSORS STAR IN "HIGH TOR"

Both Roles and Back Stage Filled by Faculty

Wabash played a prominent part in the Crawfordsville Dramatic Club's presentation of "High Tor" Tuesday evening. Persons connected with the college had twelve of the sixteen parts in the play and monopolized the backstage and committee posts.

Professors Phillips, Shearer, Gantz, Kuonen, Polley, Paterson, Baker, and Leavenworth were all members of the cast. Mrs. Paterson had the leading woman's part, and Miss Mildred Roach took another important feminine role. Bill Hill was a bank robber, and Victor Hough was one of the four Dutchmen in the play.

Banta is Director

Mr. R. E. Banta was director and Professor Horton had charge of the stage. Mrs. Banta was chairman of the committee on production, and Mrs. Phillips and President Hopkins also served on it.

"High Tor", which appears in three acts, is the work of Maxwell Anderson.

Phillips Plays Lead

The leading character of the play is Van Dorn, played by Professor Phillips. He inherited the headland on the Hudson River known as High Tor. All of the other headlands are destroyed, and Van Dorn is afraid that some company will attempt to get his. The play concerns his struggle to keep his property for sentimental reasons. Against him are the forces of his fiancée's advice and the offers of the prospective buyers. In the end he sells High Tor.

This year the national fraternity formulated what is hoped to be a new policy for future years. Two men, frequent contributors to the Caveman, have been pledged. This, it is believed, will increase interest in the Caveman and will give some recognition to the men who have contributed to it.

Pi Delt Pledges

The men pledged this morning and the publication with which they are or have been connected follow: Carter Tharp, Robert Long, Frank Knebel, and George Long, Bachelor; Gus Gineris, Dick Dearborn, Marshall Stross, and Ward Schaub, Caveman; Jack Lee, Gib Supple, Wabash.

Blue Key Pledges

Blue Key, honorary organization based on service and outstanding ability in certain fields, pinned the ribbon on the following men: W. C. Moore, Frank Knebel, Carter Tharp, Don Custis, Dick Dearborn, Wayne Hanscom, Gib Supple, and Gus Gineris. Dick Savidge and John Koffend, seniors, were chosen honorary members. Carl Bergquist is president.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha chose for its prospective members Bob Boord, Cal George, Bob Matthews, Walter Fertig, and James Leaming. Requirements for acceptance are that a man participate in at least five major intercollegiate debates. Matthews did not fill this requirement, but was accepted since he was a member of the Speakers' Bureau. Chuck Gaines is president.

Alpha Pi Pledges

Alpha Pi, the honorary science fraternity, will conduct its initial meeting following spring vacation on Wednesday, April 13. At this gathering a former Wabash student, Bill Wezel, will discuss the process of smelting. Wezel, a metallurgist from Peoria, Illinois, has spent considerable time in research on this problem, and will present his own findings in an original paper. Alpha Pi will announce the pledging of two sophomores shortly after the spring holidays, according to Tom Mastin, president.

MONTY ANNOUNCES TENNIS SCHEDULE

Opens With Indiana State; New Candidates Out

The new 1938 tennis schedule was announced by Prof. H. C. Montgomery Thursday, with the first match on the Monday after Spring vacation against Indiana State here.

April 11—Indiana State, here.
April 16—Lake Forest, here.
April 29—Butler, here.
April 30—Evansville, here.
May 7—Lake Forest, there.
May 14—DePauw, there.
May 19—State Meet.

A strong tennis squad is expected to meet this schedule. They are: J. Mayberry, J. Elliott, E. Wahl, W. Fertig and G. Mefford.

New candidates who have tried out for the team are D. Herron, W. Smits, C. Steere, W. Jackson and A. Doermann. These new men are now playing a series of matches among themselves to select those who will challenge the lettermen for berths on the team.

THE BACHELOR

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REPRESENTING WABASH

Tomorrow Wabash men will return to their home towns for Spring vacation. It will be a relief and a thrill to return for a short while to old friends and familiar places for most of us. Many of us are apt to forget, however, that we have become walking and talking advertisements for Wabash College.

Any misdeeds or mistakes that we make will be a reflection on our Alma Mater and likewise, gentlemanly conduct on our part, will be an addition to the prestige of our institution. We are the most effective representatives the college has and it is our duty to be worthy of this honor.

We are proud of Wabash. Let's show everyone we are a credit to it.

ADDITIONS TO THE CURRICULUM

Monday in chapel, Dick Savidge, in one of the series of student student chapel speeches, presented the case for a course in "Marriage Relations" here at Wabash, a course which is rapidly spreading throughout many colleges and universities of the country. The advantages of such a course for the undergraduate are many, preparing him for this complex, vital business of marriage; the disadvantages, few.

It seems so much more practical and worthwhile to make the first marriage a success instead of going through the trial and error method of marriage and divorce. Here in the United States the divorce rate per hundred marriages has risen from eight to sixteen in thirty years. Divorce has become a major problem in the modern world and one which the majority of us will have to face, some personally, more of us through others. How much more good we can do, if we know something about the problems of marriage and family before we face them, both for ourselves and for others. "Forewarned is forearmed," the saying goes.

A course in "Marriage Problems" would be one of the most popular and the most practical in the college curriculum. There has been no organized demand for such a subject on the part of the student body as yet, but sooner or later the trustees and administration will be forced to include such a course. Following the lead of many prominent colleges, Wabash ought to have such a course.

Another chapel speech, that of Professor Trippet, suggested another valuable course for college study, one, however, that has not been so generally adopted or advocated as the one on marriage. It concerns the new evil of the Twentieth Century, propaganda, a curse and a scourge which day by day increases in intensity.

With wars going on in the world, with nations flooding each other with rumor and falsehood, with even the church, the educational institution and the business concern resorting to fancy publicity, though less flagrant, propaganda has become a modern problem.

This problem has been brought home to us by foreign correspondents all over the globe. In Japan, the people have been led to believe that they are fighting a glorious, moral war and that the Chinese welcome the Japanese as saviors from the corruption and anarchy which besets China. Germans believe that bread lines are found on every corner in this country, that Hitler is God.

We Americans are not immune from the bug either, for in business, politics, economics, propaganda is recognized as an essential, integral part. With this increase of propaganda in the newspaper, on the radio, on the screen, why shouldn't people be prepared to differentiate that wheat from the chaff, to glean the kernels of truth from the subterfuge of words.

Applied psychology is a good preparation as far as it goes into the subject of propaganda, but being a general course it falls short of specific attention. Why not, then, a course in Propaganda, its methods, its evils, its nature? There is no text for such a course, but there have been, in the last few years, several volumes published on W. R. Hearst and others which would serve quite well.

Some criticism of these proposed additions to the curriculum might be made on the grounds that they should not be part of a Liberal Arts course, but if the aim of college is to provide a liberal background, to improve the mind, and to prepare one for living, such courses would fill a definite void in the educational system.

Perhaps the greatest world problem is a social one, teaching us to live together. Would not a course in "Marriage Relations" and one in "Propaganda" make the task a little easier for us.

SWING

Goodman, Kemp
Share CBS Hour

(By ACP)

Hal Kemp and his band debut in a new CBS network show for an all white shoe polish April 19...Hal takes over Benny Goodman's present spot, Goodman moving up a half-hour, giving you dance lovers a full hour of the nation's top swing and sweet music. The Kemp show will spotlight Maxine Gray, Bob Allen and Saxie Dowell... Benny Leonard is the first of the boxer-restauranters to feature a swing band...Benny's uptown spot is becoming increasingly popular as a group rendezvous.

On the record, take our vote for "The Old Apple Tree"—"In the Neighborhood of Heaven" by the Lombardos (Vic. 25778), "Blue, Turning Grey Over You"—"Honeysuckle Rose" by "Fats" Waller (Vic. 25779), and "Oh Promise Me"—"Shine on Harvest Moon," by Tommy Dorsey (Vic. 25780)...although, somehow, we don't go for swinging the classics...seems to us like there are enough "jig" tunes loose to stand manhandling, without having to jazz sweet and simple songs.



Heard
in
Chapel

Monday, March 28

The foundation of Mr. Richard Savidge's speech was the declaration that the purpose of our college is education for living. Furthermore, it is the duty of the college to maintain this purpose with progressive development. From this Mr. Savidge went on to show why Wabash should institute a course in marriage relations.

It is a course that has, or is being adopted in all of the better colleges or universities of the country; it is a course that would be of high importance and value; and, it is a course that would meet with definite approval from the student body—this last point being backed with statistics from a poll of a portion of the students. To deny the logic of Mr. Savidge's reasoning is to refute a great many of the things we have been hearing about the "purpose of the college."

Audibility—Very good.

Tuesday, March 29

Reverend Oggel discussed the tension between the church and the state now existing in many European countries. He discussed the situation from all sides including the possibility of it developing in this country. His conclusion was that such a tension would probably do Christianity more good than harm since religion acquires defenders even though there may be a slight deficiency of supporters.

Audibility—Good.

Wednesday, March 30

Professor Trippet called attention to the ever-prominent subject of propaganda as having to do with war or dictators but by quoting several headlines all reporting the passage of the Reorganization Bill Mr. Trippet demonstrated how propaganda is working all the time. If we care to make a little research on the subject he hinted that we need not go farther than one Mr. Banta's office for lo, even Old Wabash needs some propaganda!

Audibility—Good.

Thursday, March 31

Mr. Goldsberry, by several examples, showed how some people, by their existence, come to represent some things. If we represented only ourselves at all times our actions would not be so important to others, but, sadly or not, this is not the case. We represent something or someone most of the time and must govern ourselves accordingly. Leaving us to draw from this what we would Mr. Goldsberry concluded his talk by a humorous narration of a football trip to New York back in the "good old days."

Audibility—Good.

CAMPUS CAMERA

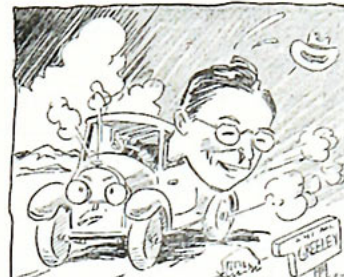


FRANK R. KING,
TRI Delt AT THE U. OF ALABAMA,
SPURNED A BONA FIDE APPOINTMENT TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY,
BEING THE NAMESAKE OF HER FATHER,
COMM KING WHO WAS KILLED IN
SERVICE, SHE WAS THOUGHT TO BE
HIS SON BY NAVAL AUTHORITIES.

WAY BACK
DEPT.

IN THE 1890'S
COEDS WERE
REQUIRED TO
WEAR MORTAR
BOARD CAPS AT
ALL TIMES AT
OKLAHOMA A&M
COLLEGE!

Norman C.A.C.P.



EUGENE CLEMENTS
DRIVES 620 MILES EVERY WEEK-
END FROM HIS HOME IN SOUTH
DAKOTA TO ATTEND CLASSES AT
COLO. ST. COLLEGE, GREELEY, WHERE
HE IS TAKING GRADUATE WORK

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

There will be at least 1,000,000 fewer children in the United States aged 9 to 16 in 1940 than in 1930, and there are only half as many children under five in Manhattan now as in 1920, according to studies made by Prof. Rufus B. Smith of New York University.

UNCLE SAM CONTRIBUTES
\$54,000,000 TO STUDENTS

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam, despite the allegations of some youth groups, has been doing pretty well by his nieces and nephews in schools and colleges. Figures just assembled indicate that more than \$54,000,000 has been paid out to students through the National Youth Administration's student air program. This amount covers the period from September, 1935, to November, 1937.

These benefits were shared by literally hundreds of thousands of students. In February, 1937, for example, 428,000 boys and girls and young men and women received pay from the NYA. They earned during that month \$3,236,888.

College students received more than any other group of participants. Of the more than \$54,000,000, college students were paid \$29,990,160; or enough to pay 59,980 \$500 scholarships. This is in addition to \$2,100,

876 that went to graduate students.

The earnings of the various types of students present quite a contrast. In November, 1937, to single out the latest figure, high school students averaged earning \$4.41, college students averaged \$11.93 and graduate scholars earned an average of \$17.76.

The ten finely printed tables containing this data would provide many individual comparisons, but your correspondent was never a prize student of statistics or mathematics, so he had best confine his reports to the simpler totals. Otherwise he might start out to figure the number of graduates in Minnesota in October and emerge from the maze of figures with an estimate of the graduate students taking veterinary medicine from correspondence schools in August.

Patronize Bachelor Advertisers

QUOTES

Exams, Football
Education

(By A. C. P.)

"I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on those exams could be better used for further study." Purdue University's Prof. Seibert Fairman states a view held by exam-bothered students for many a year.

"If I had enough money of my own, I'd buy a little college in the sticks where I could develop football teams without interference from faculty or alumni." Jumping Joe Savoldi, University of Notre Dame All-American, has a new formula for making grid-iron greats.

"Unselective, mass education is in no sense a substitute for the more highly specialized instruction and training of the gifted individuals in each generation." Columbia University's Prof. W. C. Bagley, however, does want individuals trained to meet changing situations.

Professional Directory

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Optometrists
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Get your Arrow Cravats

at

Steck's
CLOTHING SHOES



In a range of rich fabrics from rough weave bouclé to luxuriant silks, you will find Arrow's large assortment of neckties replete with a colorful variety of exclusive patterns. Superbly tailored—resilient construction. Made by the makers of Arrow Shirts. \$1 and \$1.50

SCARLET THINLY CLADS GROOM FOR QUAKER TRIANGULAR MEET. I. M. BADMINTON RACE NARROWS

Time Trials Give Team Uncertain Outlook

MEET SET FOR APRIL 16

Earlham and Wilmington Are Scarlet Foes At Richmond

Prevailing weather conditions this week have hampered the Little Giant thinly-clads in preparation for their first meet of the season, a triangular affair with Earlham and Wilmington to be run off at the Earlham track, April 16.

Although time trials in the dashes have not been exceptionally fast, Coach Scott is satisfied with the results and expects much better time as soon as the track has been rounded into tip top condition. Coach Scott looks toward the field events to count quite a few points in the coming track meets. Outstanding performers seem to be Dick Carr, pole vaulter; Allen Manteuffel, discus thrower; Adamson, shot putter, and Jack Brown, high jumper. Brown, a freshman, cleared the bar at six feet last week and has promise of going higher before the season ends.

The Wabash track schedule calls for four meets, one with DePauw here and the other three away from home. The peak of the season will come with the Little State Meet which will be held at Earlham, May 21. The rhynie squad has only one meet scheduled so far and that with DePauw's first year men here.

OTHELLO IS PORTRAYED IN TEMPLE AUDITORIUM

(Continued From Page One)

J. Selman as Othello

The part of Othello, played by Joseph Selman, the director of the troupe, was dynamic in last night's performance. Selman represented an accomplished soldier, who had experienced the most trying of hardships. At first Selman's manner seemed too brusque, too haughty to attract the sympathy that Shakespeare's Othello does in the play. As the action progressed, however, one had no trouble in finding sympathy for a man who could not help from becoming so intensely jealous that he strangled his wife to death.

Richards as Cassio

Kurt Richards played well the part of Cassio, Othello's lieutenant. One could easily conceive of Richards being the capable, energetic officer that Cassio doubtless is.

Miller as Desdemona

As to Desdemona, played by Dorothy Miller, she had the charm and grace needed to fit well into the play. Particularly was she good in the dramatic scene in which she discovers that Othello, her husband, thinks that she has been unfaithful to him.

**McCORMACK
COFFEE HOUSE**
SALTED NUTS, CANDIES
DYNAMITE POP CORN
116 South Green Street

Badminton Teams Play First Round Foes

SPORT RUN AS TURNEY

Five Remaining Squads Battle for Shuttle Cock Crown

Leading intramural standings were again being threatened last week as badminton took the school intramural throne. Badminton was hailed into the realm of Wabash activities last Monday afternoon when the Sigma Chi racket wielders tromped on the Phi Delta team.

Unlike usual intramural contests, in which every team engages every other one, the badminton play-offs are being held in tournament style. Once an entry is defeated, it is officially out of the running. Remaining in the tourney are the Independents, Kappa Sigs, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chis and Deltas.

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock the Independent squads handed the Lambda Chis a drubbing in the Wabash gymnasium. Wednesday the Kappa Sigs out-pointed the Betas for one of the few defeats dealt the Beta House this year. Running a close race with the Independents for last place in total standings, the Faculty suffered another setback Tuesday, March 29, at the hands of the Delta Tau Delta team. The opening game, held Monday, netted a victory to the Sigma Chis' credit at the expense of the Phi Deltas.

Schedule for balance of tournament:

Game 1, Friday, April 1—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Game 2, Monday, April 11—Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Game 3, Wednesday, April 13—Winner Game 1, vs. Independents.

Game 4, Thursday, April 14—Winner Game 2, vs. Winner Game 3.

**Don't Go Home
With Shaggy Locks
Stop in
THE
CRAWFORD BARBER
SHOP**

**THE
CRAWFORD**
●HOTEL
THE MOST POPULAR
●BILLIARD ROOM
●CAFE
THE FINEST

SPORT SHOTS

News comes to us from St. Petersburg, Florida, that Mr. Sammy Baugh—of All American and most valuable man in professional football fame—will play regular third base for the St. Louis Cardinals this year. His only weakness, Manager Frankie Frisch says, is lack of finesse at the plate.

Baseball Coach Lon Goldsberry looks a little happier every day. Moundsmen Bill Hawkins and Ed Heintz are starting to look really tough. Hawkins seems to have entirely lost the wildness that featured his pitching last year on the Scarlet Rhynie squad and is putting the ball right past batsmen right and left now. Heintz, who played in the outfield last season has a beautiful curve ball and a slow one that will fool many men. These two complete an excellent hurling squad composed of Walt Davis, Jack Hester, and themselves. A firing squad to be feared looms on the Scarlet Front!

Purdue University's basketball team made no bones about the reason it went to school for three years and seven months. We most heartily approve of the man who is enabled by his athletic ability to get a college education and will argue all night with anyone that thinks that practice unethical—but it is hard to believe that anyone can look over the Boiler-maker situation without getting a bad taste in his mouth.

A quick look over the bunch of lads that go through football drills every afternoon this Spring makes us think more and more that Pete Vaughan is going to produce a mighty team next year. A bumper crop of Freshmen behind some dozen odd lettermen spells strength, and given the material, no one can make a much tougher gridiron eleven than Dean Vaughan.

Purdue University diamondmen are going to spend this week in the land of perpetual Summer. There they will take on a number of Dixie's finest baseball teams. Then Tuesday, April 12, they take a try against Northern team Wabash College at Purdue. Gone with their late basketball team will be the Misters Pat Malaska and Jewell Young, former regulars on the diamond squad. Gone also will be their Captain Red Breslin, who broke his ankle and will be unable to compete this year. Breslin and Young will be missed against Wabash. In two years of play against the Cavemen, Malaska, ordinarily the number one slugger of the team, has been unable to gain even a single from Scarlet pitchers. The Boiler-makers will probably not miss him too much.

Rivalling the publicity attracted by the famous holdouts of Babe Ruth, the Nonpareil, and Dizzy Dean, of the "Me and Paul" combination, is baseballs newest front page argument between Yankee Joe DiMaggio and Yankee owner Colonel Jacob Ruppert. The argument is very simple. Joe wants \$50,000 for a season of diamond work with the world champions and Ruppert wants to give only a measly \$25,000. Three times this Spring the Colonel has issued "last and final ultimatums" to the new Yankee Bambino and thrice Joe has loudly asserted that he will not even play for

\$49,000. Ruppert argues that Joe has been in the major leagues for two years and that "the fellow is overstepping himself." However we are inclined to take the sensational New York slugger's side in this argument. Baseball is a mighty mean game. If a star loses his ability even through no fault of his own he is through in the majors. It is the smart ball player who will sell himself only at the market—for as much as he can possibly get. One needs only to look at the example of Cardinal pitcher Paul Dean whose arm went bad a couple years ago and left him in the baseball bread line to realize how true that statement is. DiMaggio was King of Baseball last year despite the fact that he was barely out of his freshman year there. His box-office appeal can pull down more shekels for Ruppert than any other three men on the Yankee team with the possible exception of Lou Gehrig. He has a big salary coming whether he has been in major league baseball for one or fifty years and we for one don't blame him for trying to get it.

Snatches

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD—

To obtain a spotty picture of the collegiate mind today, one has but to turn to the myriad of surveys being conducted on college and university campuses. But spotty though the picture may be, the spots do come together to form a pretty solid picture of what collegians think and believe. Witness these results of recent polls:

Skidmore College students favor compulsory chapel attendance and favor sermons on moral standards, personality and philosophy of life. Students and faculty members at Earlham College favor bull sessions, mostly because "we learn facts in them that profs are either unwilling or afraid to give out." The Council of Church Boards of Education has just released the following figures: In 1,340 colleges and universities surveyed, 88.3 of the students stated they had preference for a particular religious faith. Said the report: "We do not deny that there are dangerous influences at work in some institutions. During the sophomore year there is a distinct tendency away from religion. On the other hand, during the junior and senior years there appears to be a return to religion."

A U. S. office of education survey reveals that 32.4 per cent of the college students live within the county in which their institution is located, 9.4 in the adjoining county, 45 per cent in other parts of the state and 13.2 in other states. 80 per cent of Villanova College students would not fight for the U. S. in a European war. Most of the students there believe President Roosevelt is most popular man in the U. S. University of Denver students believe there should be more morning classes, fewer in the afternoon.

MORE MORNING CLASSES, CRY DENVER STUDENTS

Delegates of 20 institutions at the New England Student Peace eFederation conference passed a resolution urging the U. S. government to enter into a new cooperative movement with other nations of the world based on the Christian principles of justice and charity. 81 per cent of University of California at Los Angeles males voted for the "hard to get" kiss. A majority of Swarthmore College students favor collective action by the U. S. to maintain peace.

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LONGEVITY

School Gives Health Course to Boys Girls 70

Oklahoma City, Okla. — (ACP) — There are 950 students at the School of Maturates in Oklahoma City, a school which trains boys and girls over seventy years of age to live on past their insurance maturity dates.

"Our most important course is how to eat," said Dr. W. A. McKeever, head of the school. "Everyone of the students must major in diet. You'd be surprised how they perk up when you get all the acidity out of them."

"Then we teach our boys and girls to find something to occupy their minds. They can select anything they want under the heading.

"I have a boy of 97 who swings ten pound dumbbells ten minutes a day and takes a three mile walk. I have a girl past 80 who sings and another in the 90's who is a good artist."

"Then there's another student in his 80's who runs a goat farm, and I just lost a 113-year-old boy who was doing his own plowing every day."

If you want to live to be 100, here's the prescription:

1. Eat three light meals a day and only alkaline foods.
2. Have a job you like.
3. Have lots of friends and read the newspapers for current affairs.
4. Stop grumbling and don't talk about old age or pains. Don't preach

against the younger generation. Get out with the young people. Dance a jig.

5. Don't sleep more than six hours a day. Save so many interests that you need the extra time of pursue them.

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—co-eds there are all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. But they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

—IT'S A MAN'S WORLD—

(Continued from Page One)

hoss-toughed a man for less than that," says Thomas.

The Forgotten Man?

A noted personnel director said recently, "In many colleges and universities the forgotten man is the senior in arts and sciences, who has majored in history, English, political science, or some other non-vocational course, who does not have the courses in education required by the state for a teaching certificate and who, for financial or other reasons, cannot go on for professional or vocational training."

The same authority goes on to say, "Unless helped, he will be found in later years selling candy or plumbing supplies or working as an itinerant photographer or on WPA. His plight will be the greater because he has been educated to appreciate the

Savidge Dares to Unveil S-X As Faculty Blushes EnMasse

(Continued from Page One)

evidently didn't favor a marriage relations course. Some of the hearers were unkind enough to say they thought the freight train won. Your scribes, however, would rather hear Savidge than a freight train any day. Well, almost any day.

Now, at the half way point in his address, the Babies' Friend paused long enough to allow a group of his confederates to rush down the aisles like mad, hawking candy bars, shoe strings, popcorn, and other sundry articles.

Faculty reaction to the speech was most peculiar. Giggling hysterically, most of the professors retreated be-

finer things of life, but not prepared to produce the wherewithal by which to maintain a standard of living consistent with his education and desires."

However, lightly the Wabash senior may take this statement, he will no doubt be interested in the Chicago Alumni Job Placement service recently organized through the efforts of Kenneth L. Warren, '31, in conjunction with the Chicago Alumni association. Although this is the first year of operations and the plan is in an experimental stage, it is already proving quite helpful, and similar organizations may soon be set up in Indianapolis, Detroit, New York, Fort Wayne, and Evansville.

hind a mask of utter blandness, so utter that it fooled no one, including themselves. Dean Kendall, upon whom we always keep a suspicious eye, blushed to the top of his noble brow. Professor Trippet was outstanding for his phlegmatic, listless attitude; and when his name was mentioned, he turned a cold, reproachful stare on the speaker.

Quoting from the results of a questionnaire distributed to a representative group of Delt sophomores, Mr. Savidge confused with and came to much the same conclusion as the *Literary Digest* poll of 1936.

The speech ended rather dramatically. As he stode masterfully from the platform, his footsteps lost in the hurricane of applause, the audience was startled to hear a heavy crash. Savidge reappeared, smiled apologetically, said, "Oops!", and disappeared forever, we hope.

"O somewhere the maids are sighing, With sackcloth and ashes atop each head; For Richard G. Savidge has taken a wife, Just as his marriage relations text said."

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Medical evidence is beginning to pile up against the new stream lined basketball rules which have given the game its great box office boost in history.

Placement Bureau Aids College Men

(Continued from Page One)

in taking advantage of this service can look over the list, which is in the Dean's office, take the names of the companies in which they are interested, and prepare application blanks to be sent to these corporations. These are sent directly from the college, and not through the Chicago Alumni.

Introduced by a Wabash Man

The names of the seniors together with the firms to which applications have been sent, are then mailed to the chairman of the Placement Service in Chicago. Arrangements are made for the Seniors to come to Chicago, probably during spring vacation, for personal interviews.

Mr. Warren will arrange to have the men introduced to the personnel manager of the corporations, preferably through a Wabash man connected with that particular firm.

From then on it is up to the individual senior as to whether he secures a job, but if he should not, the Placement Service may still be able to point out a position in which he will be interested, due to the fact that new corporations are constantly being added to the list.

List 1,000 Corporations

For those Seniors who wish to look elsewhere than in Chicago for employment, a special list of 1,000 leading corporations in the United States has been compiled, classified according to type of business, and Chair-

man Warren states, "We are hopeful that the other Alumni Associations will follow our lead in establishing Job Placement Service for graduating seniors, especially in Indianapolis, Detroit, New York City, Fort Wayne, and Evansville."

KAPPA SIGMAS TO SWING "TURKEY IN THE STRAW"

(Continued from Page One)

jory Wilson, Lafayette, Ind.; Barbara Booe, Crawfordsville; and Kathryn Howell, Crawfordsville. Chap-erones include Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kuonen.

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