

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. I NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923

PRICE 5 CENT

UNCOVER RARE ANTIQUES

OFFICIAL LIST OF GRADUATES INCLUDES 242

Commerce Course Has Most, 54 Men, Exercises on the Quadrangle

The official list of men to be graduated from the University on June 10 and in August, was announced yesterday. The lists include 242 men, 210 to be graduated in June, the largest list in the history of the school.

It includes 54 men in Commerce, this course having more men included than any other.

The Commencement exercises proper will be held on the University quadrangle at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 10. The Hon. Thomas Lindsey Blayney, Ph.D., of Rice Institute, will deliver the address.

The list follows:
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Bachelor of Arts

Joseph Michael Brannigan, C.S.C., Detroit, Mich.; Francis Joseph Breen, Akron, Ohio; Thomas James Brennan, C.S.C., Peru, Ind.; Patrick Francis Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Owosso, Mich.; Norman Joseph de Grace, C.S.C., Ecorse, Mich.; Francis Xavier Disney, Elmira, N. Y.; John Edward Duffy, C.S.C., Lafayette, Ind.; William Stephen Fogarty, C.S.C., Nampa, Idaho; Thomas George Gregory, Saint Mary's, Pa.

Francis Bernard Masterson, C.S.C., Providence, R. I.; Joseph Aloysius Muckenthaler, C.S.C., South Bend, Ind.; Raymond Martin Murch, C.S.C., Alpena, Mich.; Joseph Robert McAllister, C.S.C., Peru, Ind.; Leo Peter Rieder, South Bend, Ind.; Leo Richard Ward, C.S.C., Melrose, Ia.; Casimir Joseph Witucki, C.S.C., South Bend, Ind.

Bachelor of Letters

Sr. Mary Borgias, S.N.D., Cleveland, O.; John A. Briley, Pittsburgh, John Anthony Briley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Vincent DePaul Cavanaugh, Syracuse, N. Y.; Walter Knox Conway, C.S.C., McHenry, Ill.; Patrick Charles Doran, Akron, Ohio; Frank Edward Drummey, C.S.C., South Bend, Ind.

(Continued on page 7)

FIELD MASS ON MEMORIAL DAY

Procession to Community Cemetery Follows Exercises in Washington Hall

A Memorial Day field mass will be the feature of the program for that day according to the program announced for the University yesterday. No classes will be held on that day, nor none on the first two periods of the following day, at which time there will be a procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

The day begins with Church Call at 8:20, with the field mass at 8:30, the Rev. Ernest Davis, chaplain of the 109th infantry, A. E. F., as celebrant, and is followed by exercises in Washington Hall, where Lewis J. Murphy, commander of the Notre Dame Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the presiding officer. The program is followed by a military parade to the Community Cemetery, with Col. William G. Hoynes, G. A. R., as

(Continued on page 5)

Dome Hears Talk On Getting Ads

The 1924 Dome advertising men and Rev. T. A. Lahey's advertising class heard Mr. O. S. Barrett, of the Pontiac Engraving Co., yesterday morning at 10 in the Journalism Room of the library. Mr. Barrett stressed the point that the power of analysis should be applied to every advertising problem. He also gave some valuable information to the men who are going to solicit foreign advertising for the 1924 Dome.

NOTRE DAME STATE CHAMPS ANOTHER YEAR

Close Meet, Notre Dame Ahead of Wabash by two points; Break Many Records

By DAILY WIRE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 26.—Notre Dame once more displayed her supremacy in track by winning the Indiana intercollegiate track and field meet here this afternoon by a score of 43 points, breaking two state records in weight events and taking the title away from De Pauw by a second in the mile relay race.

Although hampered by occasional showers and a heavy track, the meet proved to be one of the greatest track classics so far recorded in State Meet history. Notre Dame was hard pressed for the title by Wabash and Butler, both having brilliant teams in the field.

The Butler quartet raced to a new record of 3:22.2 in the mile relay, the deciding feature of the program and one of the greatest races ever run at the State Meet. On the last lap, with Butler leading and Wabash in second place, Montague, the Irish flash, let out a burst of speed, picking up 20 yards to pass Wabash and crossed the tape in second place, running the last quarter in :49 flat.

Oberst and Moes, with the first two places in the javelin throw, gave Notre Dame a lead of 2-2-3 points over her nearest competitor; but Wabash, by placing in the broad jump, cut down the lead to 1-2-3 points.

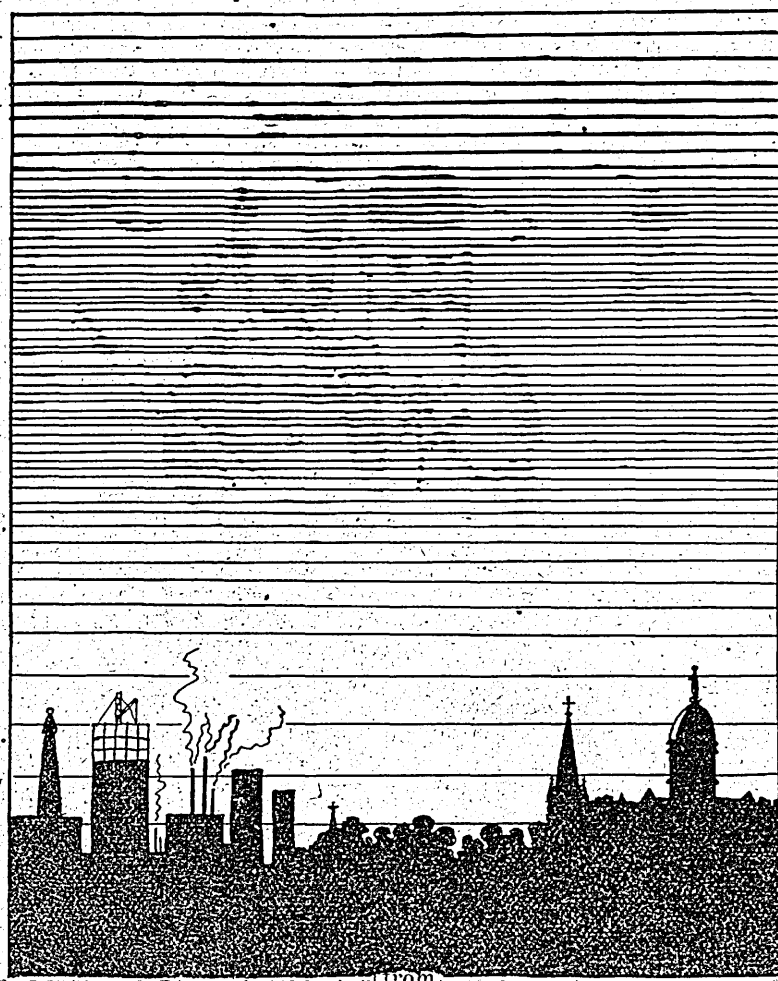
Tom Lieb, consistent winner in the discus throw, broke the state record with a heave of 140 feet, 1 inch. Eberhart, of Indiana, being his closest rival. Oberst set up a new state mark in the javelin throw with a toss of 181 feet. The former record was held by Kneen, of Wabash. Moes took second in this event with Griggs, of Butler, placing third. Pence, of Purdue, leaped 22 feet, 3 inches for a new record, and thus broke the fourth state record of the day. Hogan, of Notre Dame, placed third in this event.

Robbins, of Wabash, took the mile in the exceptionally fast time of 4:24.3 considering the condition of the track. Kennedy, of Notre Dame, leading in the last lap, made a desperate sprint to hold the lead but was hard pressed by a closely grouped field which stretched out a little as they neared the finish. The Wabash star was not to be denied the race and flashed across the tape closely followed by Dalton, of Earlham, and Nay, of Indiana, Kennedy finishing in fourth place.

Connell, of Notre Dame, took fourth place in the two mile, which was won by Dalton, of Earlham, in 10:9.3.

(Continued on page 8)

THE FOUNDERS Coquillard and Fr. Sorin



We build higher than we knew.

MAYOR SEEBIRT STATES CITY'S RELATIONSHIP

Lauds University; Says its Men in City are Real Citizens of it

"Notre Dame men should be proud of their unblemished record of good relations with South Bend."

This was the substance of the statement of the Hon. Eli E. Seebirt, mayor of South Bend, given yesterday, as he commented on the relationship of the growing Notre Dame and the growing South Bend. He was anxious for the good relationship to continue, and was sure that it would continue. "During the periods of overflow at the University," he said, "when the University has been unable to accommodate all of its students on the campus, South Bend has welcomed to its bosom the overflow, and cherishes them as an excellent part of its citizenship."

In view of the recent disorders at other universities, he said, it is especially remarkable that there has not been a single police controversy between the municipal authorities of South Bend and any students during the two years he has been mayor of the city.

Notre Dame is fortunate in that the city on the south has as mayor, Mr. Seebirt, a clean-cut, straightforward man, a splendid type of the best men who are now directing the most progressive cities of the country. He is broad-minded and fair, an enthusiastic supporter of the University. The DAILY, said Mr. Seebirt, is a valuable means of maintaining and defending the interests of the University, and creating still warmer friendship in South Bend.

FATHER WALSH TALKS ON CITY AND NOTRE DAME

Two Have Common Interests Now; He Comments on the Daily, Too

"The growing South Bend and the growing Notre Dame have an unusually common interest now," said Rev. Dr. Matthew J. Walsh, president of the University, this morning. He commented on the fact that South Bend is rated first as regards rate of progress in recent business reports, and that Notre Dame is now expanding into a greater Notre Dame.

The feeling of friendship that has existed between Notre Dame and South Bend is stronger now than ever before, he said.

"The DAILY," he further remarked, "is just another indication of the growth of the school and the need of a medium that can quickly and adequately chronicle the various activities associated with college life. I think it will be particularly serviceable in bringing to the attention of the people of South Bend just what the daily life at Notre Dame is, and at the same time afford the students an opportunity to record in seasonable time what is happening in South Bend. The growing field of friendship that has characterized the relations of Notre Dame and South Bend is certain to find a new field for expression in this latest venture of the Notre Dame student body."

SPEECH ON SALE

The oration speech, "A Century of Isolation," with which Raymond Gallagher won the Indiana state and central states titles will be on sale in the bookstore in pamphlet form for five cents today.

DISCOVERY MAY OUT-TUT KING TUTANKHAMEN

Highly Tempered Copper Plates Spears and Relics Included

The recent archaeological discoveries made in Luxor by the late Lord Carnarvon probably will be eclipsed when the Rev. Gregory Gerrer, Rev. Dr. Matthew J. Walsh and Professor R. R. McGregor unearth the complete collection of highly tempered copper curios which lie hidden in an old burial ground somewhere in the Great Lakes region. Already about a dozen antiques of extremely rare value have been presented to the University, and it is believed that in the treasure grounds from which they came lie priceless secrets that may reveal this country's early history.

Probably the most important specimens in the collection are the two copper plates that have been so highly tempered they tingle like a bell when tapped. This fact alone would make the plates exceedingly precious because the copper tempering process has become a lost art throughout the world. But that is

parently the zodiac, upon which are found 12 curious figures of the constellation. Another appears to be a chronology plate upon which are engraved the heads of a king and a queen and under which are inscribed writings that in all probability antedate the hieroglyphics of the Rossetti Stone.

Related to Tut

Professor McGregor, who has thoroughly studied the Egyptian hieroglyphics, believes, even though the inscriptions cannot be deciphered, there must have been some common racial relation between the extinct peoples represented on the plates and the old Egyptians.

There are also quaintly shaped spears with razor-like edges, and other implements that may have been used in warfare. Many of them seem to have been badly scorched at one time, yet none of them have lost their original temper.

Until further conclusive evidence and information can be secured the University wishes to keep secret the exact location where the research is being made. The DAILY was informed that it is in an abandoned graveyard somewhere along the banks of one of the Great Lakes, but no more definite location could be obtained.

It was stated by Professor McGregor that he and Rev. Gregory will visit the old cemetery shortly after school is out and they hope to return with some historical facts that will enlighten us about the progenitor inhabitants of our country.

FORUM MEN READY

For the annual Forum Smoker, to be held on Monday evening at Kable's Banquet Hall, all arrangements have been completed. Thomas Irving, Brother Alphonsus, Professor G. N. Shuster and Raymond Gallagher, will speak, and the Glee Club quartet and a four piece orchestra will provide musical entertainment.

THE WEATHER

For Saturday:
Maximum temperature.....76
Minimum temperature.....58
Rainfall......02 inches
Barometer.....29.02 inches

FROM OFF STAGE

By JOHN BRENNAN

MASKS AND MARSHES

"Behind Masks," the screen adaptation of E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel, "Jeanne of the Marshes," was Saturday's attraction at the Blackstone. It concerns a convent girl, an heiress (as all convent girls are in the movies), who is seeking one who will love her for herself alone. Most of the action takes place in an old English manor with secret passages and an air of mystery. Any plot which can provide secret passages, a smuggler's cave, a misunderstood hero, and a man who is supposed to be murdered has all the ingredients of a hit; no more seems to be necessary.

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THE MERCHANT MARINE

The Merchant Marine, by Admiral William S. Benson. (Knights of Columbus Historical Series.) The MacMillan Company, New York and Chicago. \$1.75.

Although not the first of its kind, Admiral William S. Benson's new treatise on "The Merchant Marine": "A Necessity in time of war; a source of independence and strength in time of peace," is well worth the attention of every real American. The book is written for the public as well as for the student, and is both timely and interesting. Notre Dame men in particular should welcome its appearance, for the author was honored with the Laetare medal in 1917, and has always had the interest of Notre Dame at heart. It has been chiefly through Admiral Benson's influence that Notre Dame has been granted the privilege of sending her students to foreign lands every summer on U. S. government ships.

But apart from these considerations, the book is the work of a real authority. No man in America is better informed on the merchant marine than Admiral Benson. A graduate of the Naval Academy, a hero of many maritime adventures, a voyager into every part of the world, and a naval officer of the highest ability, he has had a wide and varied career. Upon the death of Admiral Dewey, Admiral Benson became the highest ranking officer in the navy. As chief of naval operations during the war, he directed the activities of our entire fleet, and was so busy that, as he himself once remarked, "I slept within arm's reach of a telephone." Admiral Benson was subsequently naval advisor to the American peace commissions in Paris, 1919 and in 1920 was appointed chairman of the shipping board by President Wilson. He is still a member, having been reappointed to the board by President Harding. He is an author to whom we can turn with confidence.

The book is a study in American history written for the non-competitive program of the Knights of Columbus "to encourage investigation into the origins, the achievements and the problems of the United States."—M. R.

DO NOT LOOK AT THIS SAYS CLEVER SIGN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A little device to test the curiosity of university students has been installed in a room at the University of Minnesota. It is a card about three inches wide and six inches long tacked to the wall bearing the words "Do not look under this card." Nearly forty different persons entered the room during a ten period day and of these, 37 looked under the card, two did not see it, and only one did not look. There was a mirror underneath.

Spicy!

Just the thing
to loosen up a
mind jaded by
too much
study

Hearts Aflame

Today and all week
at LA SALLE

Goodbye Girls

John Gilbert—Billie Dove
Sunday only at the
BLACKSTONE

WHAT'S COMING

Saturday, May 26—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Iowa at Iowa City.

Saturday, May 26—State track meet at Lafayette, Ind.

Saturday, May 26—National inter-collegiate track meet at Philadelphia.

Monday, May 28—Forum Smoker in Kable's banquet hall at 7:45 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 29—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Purdue at Notre Dame.

Wednesday, May 30—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Michigan at Notre Dame.

Thursday, May 31—Interhall track meet at Cartier Field.

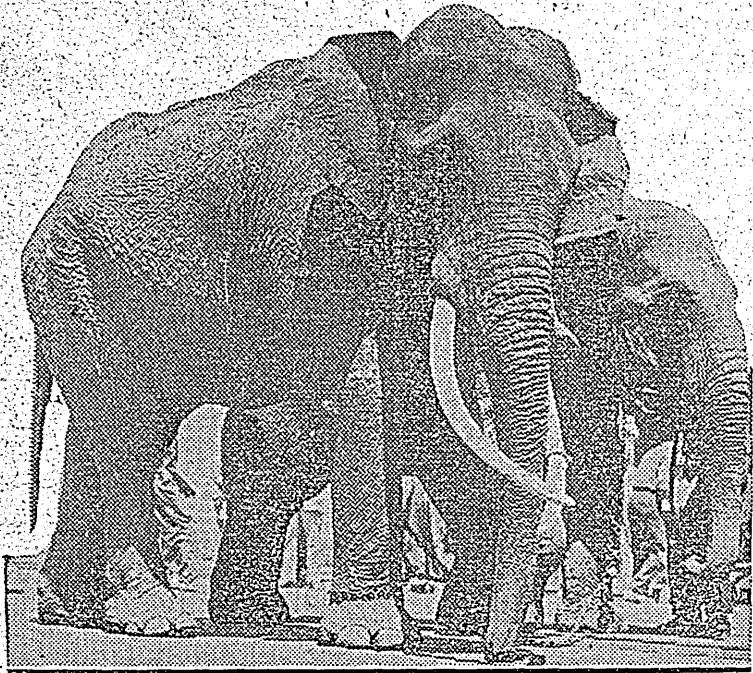
Saturday, June 2—Track, Western Conference meet at Ann Arbor.

Saturday, June 9—Baseball, Illinois at Notre Dame.

Allan Dwan, C.E., '07, has become one of the most successful moving picture directors in the country. His recent direction of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" is considered to be an exceptional piece of work. He is now with Paramount and has been directing Bebe Daniels in Edith Wharton's "Glimpses of the Moon." His brother, Dr. Leo C. Dwan, B.S., '04, is associated with him. At present, they are located at the Long Island City Studios.

KELLY-MERRION

The marriage of Miss Mary Devolta Kelley to Joseph Edward Merrion, student of the College of Journalism here in 1917, has been announced for June 2, at St. Philip Neri Church, Chicago. As a student here Merrion worked on the Scholastic and also the South Bend News-Times. He later became the owner and editor of the Marquette Manor Sun.



Tusko and Mumbo, two of the pachyderms.

much as usual, which is to say that subjectively, she smiles sweetly, and that she has no difficulty in looking up-stage when her guardian, one Madame Ena, endeavors to break up her love affair with the lord of the manor. Of course, her guardian does not succeed, and an unusual conclusion is given to the film when the last scene is a scene in which the two characters are each other before a background of tapestry and fire place, in which there is no fire.

which will be given, one in the afternoon, and the other, Tuesday evening.

As a special attraction, there will be chimpanzees, callopes and clowns, orang-utangs, and okras; pop, peanuts, and pachyderms to add to the festivity of the occasion.

Notre Dame, of course, always in the foreground of the studies in American history written for the non-competitive program of the Knights of Columbus "to encourage investigation into the origins, the achievements and the problems of the United States."—M. R.

Between Covers

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In the course of an argument with my friend, Mr. Jones, an argument which occupied the larger part of yesterday afternoon, I asserted triumphantly that poetry opens up the way for science. The complete truth of this statement I did not realize at the time, but it is rather obvious: to convince yourself, look at the strides made in the study of geography in our day. School children are memorizing names which 70 years ago were the exclusive property of rather exclusive poets: Xanadu, Ispahan, Baku, and Babylon. Long rows of books are being written to familiarize us with these names and places, with hundreds like them. And perhaps the chief charm of "Things Remembered" lies in its being just such a book, with some shadows of the old poetry. Mr. Hardy's business is telling the story of his diplomatic career, which began in Persia, moved to other lands, and ended in Spain. But he refuses to flatter his own person. Scores of people crowd his pages, the kind of people who must have existed, since their chronicler says so, but whose reality is of that distant minor order which belongs to the lesser characters in fiction. They move against a background of little social incidents—the Crown Princess of Greece playing "follow the leader" on her hands and knees, a Persian butcher suspended by the toes in front of his shop for having surreptitiously elevated the price of meat, the Queen of Spain sending Miss Helen Keller a portrait in alto relievo, so that the blind girl "might feel and thus know the face of her friend." The author of "Passe Rose" could not write a dull chapter; he is at once too scintillant and too urbane. You can't help liking his book even while, asking yourself, a little mel-

ancholically, just why it was written. The fish it discusses are almost all minnows—but they do have the fascination of bait. It could be added—and will be—that students of the present generation might note with some interest Mr. Hardy's remarks on the subject of West Point and its education. Students of other generations may find other things. We hope they do.—G. N. S.

RELIGION AND POETRY

The Ballad of St. Barbara, by Gilbert K. Chesterton. 85 pp. G. P. Putnam's Sons, London and New York. \$2.50.

Perhaps the preface to the American edition is more interesting than any of the poems. Chesterton has had the singular opportunity to answer the critics of his poems who had read his English edition. One of these gentlemen reminded him that as modern people, for the most part, are agnostic and sensitive of the fact, he should not write about religion in such loud syllables. Chesterton disagrees, as he does with another who criticizes his use of cheerful meter in controversial verse; to whom he writes, "I do not understand why any verse that suggests a battle must necessarily suggest a defeat."

What would be of particular interest to Catholics, because of his recent conversion, is his poem, "The Convert":

After one moment when I bowed my head
And the whole world turned over and came
upright,
And I came out where the old road shone
white,
I walked the ways and heard what all men
said,
Forests of tongues, like autumn leaves
unshed,
Being not unlovable but strange and light;
Old riddles and new creeds nor in despite
But softly, as men smile about the dead.

The sages have a hundred maps to give
That trace their trailing cosmos like a tree,
They rattle reason out through many a
sieve
That stores the sand and lets the gold go
free:
And all these things are less than dust to
me
Because my name is Lazarus and I live.

The book is crammed with satire, as brilliant as his epigrams. His "Songs of Education" are as clever

Palais Royale

The Ball Room Magnificent

INFORMAL DANCING

Sunday 2:30 to 7:30

Every Evening Except
Monday and Friday

A Dance Compelling
Orchestra
Always a Good Time

Special Thursday KING TUT PARTY

With Princess OLGA POPOVA

in Egyptian Dances
Special Decorations
Special Costumes

Admission Always

LADIES 35c Including
GENTLEMEN 75c Tax

New
Brunswick
Records
Daily



Arnold Johnson's Orchestra

2411—"Sweet Lovin' Mama"
"Kiss Me"

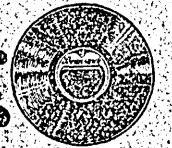
Two Liltin' Fox Trots

Arnold Johnson's Orchestra makes records exclusively for Brunswick, because like other noted dance orchestras they found Brunswick Records truest, clearest and most perfect in their interpretations. You'll like these two sparkling dance records. Full of bouncing rhythm and yielding melody. You'll want to dance to their rollicking syncopation.

Something new every day

You can get new Brunswick Records every day. No waiting. Go to any Brunswick dealer and ask to have the new records played for you. Brunswick Records can be played on any phonograph but they are best on The Brunswick.

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS



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Sweets

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You Hesitate. High Grade Shoe
Repairing for Particular People

Washington Shoe
Repair Company

116 W. Washington Avenue
SOUTH BEND, IND.

Give us a trial

Lincoln 6782

S. J. Karras

FROM OFF STAGE

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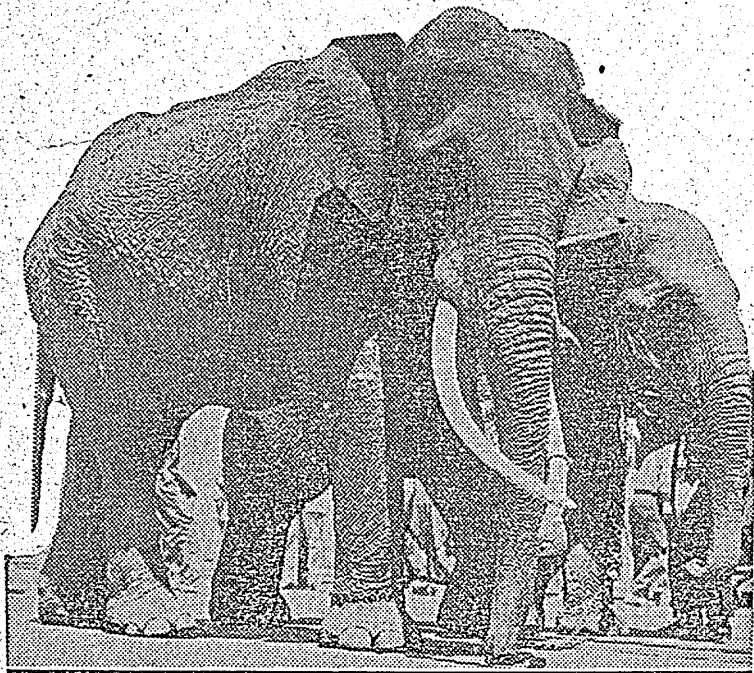
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Saturday, June 2—Track, Western Conference meet at Ann Arbor.

Saturday, June 9—Baseball, Illinois at Notre Dame.

Allan Dwan, C.E., '07, has become one of the most successful moving picture directors in the country. His recent direction of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" is considered to be an exceptional piece of work. He is now with Paramount and has been directing Bebe Daniels in Edith Wharton's "Glimpses of the Moon." His brother, Dr. Leo C. Dwan, B.S., '04, is associated with him. At present, they are located at the Long Island City Studios.

KELLY-MERRION

The marriage of Miss Mary Devolta Kelley to Joseph Edward Merrion, student of the College of Journalism here in 1917, has been announced for June 2, at St. Phillip Neri Church, Chicago. As a student here Merrion worked on the Scholastic and also the South Bend News-Times. He later became the owner and editor of the Marquette Manor Sun.

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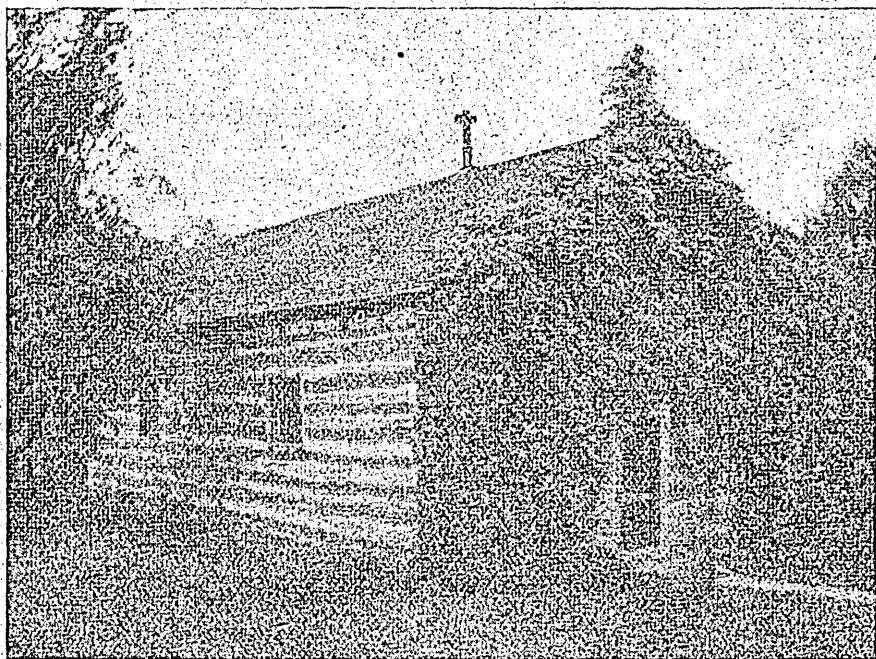
John Gilbert—Billie Dove

Sunday only at the **BLACKSTONE**

The Story of Notre Dame as it Grew from the Wilderness to Now, as it Grows to the Greater Notre Dame

Father Badin Built on Sandy Shores of St. Mary's, and was Followed by Father Sorin Who Aided the University to Progress During Trying Times; Many Things Interfered to Prevent Growth but the Spirit of Her Founders Inspire Those who Follow

Notre Dame is rich in tradition. She was born in the days when Indians tramped the banks of the wooded St. Mary's and as she grew up, her interesting traditions have grown up with her. THE NOTRE DAME DAILY believes that its most interesting weekly feature would be of these traditions. It is fitting that the features begin with a general sketch—a history of Notre Dame crowded into a few hundred words.



YEARS BEFORE a tiny frame shack, the Notre Dame of '43, was built on the shores of Saint Mary's lake, Father Badin had wandered over the sandy lake-region of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan, on his lonely, solitary mission. He had said mass for the native Indians somewhere near the spot where now stands the restored "Log Chapel." Marquette, the globe-trotter, had also crossed and recrossed the Saint Joseph River not far from Saint Mary's. And a full century and a half before the land beneath the dome had been hallowed by the labors of Father Claude Allouez, the Jesuit.

But the permanent work which was to result in the greater Notre Dame was left for the industry and genius of Father Edward Sorin, the dreamer who achieved his dreams.

No visitor at Notre Dame should board the south-bound Hill Street car without having wandered through the little cemetery where for more than half a century the staunch co-laborers and successors of Father Sorin have been laid to rest, silently and obscurely. There, on wind and rain-worn iron crosses that raise their uniform heads above the grass, is told something of the sad story of '54. In the plague of that year twenty of Father Sorin's fellow religious were carried off. Twenty of the laborers, whose work had scarcely begun, of whom such prodigious things were expected, gathered in one stroke into the bottomless bag of the Reaper! The twelve-year old Notre Dame, so many of whose protectors had been taken, trembled at the cold of the threatening storm. But then the mighty arm of Father Sorin drew into the congregation's fold more of the blood which had returned to dust. French, Irish, English and Germans, they came and set to work.

Then a quarter of a century later, in '79, came the great disaster, the fire. Judge Howard, who lived and developed with Notre Dame, has often told how Father Sorin faced that stupendous calamity. Everything seemed fallen, all that had resulted from years of unceasing toil. Yet the founder was calm, implacable. "We'll all get together," he said to Howard and the others, "clear away the ruins and build again."

With the Civil War came another great test for Sorin and Notre Dame. But Father Sorin's Americanism was quickly established. Struggling as he was to preserve a baby university in what was then the sparse Northwest, he spared his best men to the Union army as chaplains, imposing double cares and duties upon himself and those left at home.

When Father Sorin and his six

pioneering Brothers came to Indiana they had to start a university on almost nothing—there was no equipment, no shelter, and but little help. The white settlers of '42 were few, just a scattered representation of hardy way-makers, whose hands were more accustomed to the axe and musket than to the prayer-book. Many of them were French Catholics from the vicinity of Detroit, and to these Father Sorin gave spiritual guidance. The Indians were grateful for his presence, for now those who had been converted by Allouez or Badin had a real, live "resident pastor."

Father Sorin planned from the start that Notre Dame should be more than a missionary outpost. He wanted a college, a college of arts and letters, even though there were only himself and six Brothers to teach, and at the same time to build something of nothing in the wilderness. But, slowly at first and in gradually increasing numbers, the vanguard of the present great Catholic student body came filtering in. The class of '62, whose members, like the men of '17, returned from the army to receive their degrees, numbered five men, all Bachelors of Arts. Among them was T. E. Howard, who worked his way through the university by teaching, and who later became judge of the supreme court of Indiana.

Father Sorin was by nature a leader, a builder, a man of decisive and thoroughly-conceived action. His intellect was grasping and powerful, but, most important, he possessed those qualities, high purpose, readiness for sacrifice, courage, energy, faith, which have at all times been indispensable for the success of great pioneering enterprises.

To minister to the growing baby university came a score or more of talented men who gave all their efforts to raising the child into a lusty youngster, but who have gone into eternity almost unknown. Then came such great Fathers as Corby, the Dillons, Gillespie and Lemmonier, such sterling brothers as Neil, Leopold and Gerard. Father Thomas Walsh stands midway between the Notre Dame of the pioneer days and the school which is more properly of our days. He was a man standing firm on the same ideals that sustained Father Sorin—a man of talent, culture, vision, piety; yet he died a few months before Father Sorin.

And so with the passing of Father Sorin was inaugurated the era which saw the work of such great educators and builders as Fathers Zahm, Morrissey, Cavanaugh and Burns. Laymen also have played no small part in stimulating the progress that has led to the present. With Father Sorin there eagerly

labored such professors as Lyons and Howard; later came Colonel Hoynes, Professor McCue, Maurice Francis Egan, Charles Warren Stoddard, and Austin O'Malley. Led by such men as these, how could Notre Dame have failed to rise to the pinnacle of Catholic scholarship and manhood?

Notre Dame is now an octogenarian, yet still only a healthy child as universities go. Even though her place is well-established in American life, even though she represents what the finest Catholic endeavor in America can do, her life is only beginning. On more and more splendid men, on more and more sturdy halls is the golden Dome beaming down each year, yet the future will not pass without her gleams reaching into every sky the world around, and lighting hearts which will to the end bear that honored mark, "Notre Dame."

NOTRE DAME IS HOME OF BIRDS

Bro. Alphonsus and Others
Pick Out 63 Species
Near Campus

The number of birds that are in the vicinity of the Notre Dame campus is hardly realized by the student who knows birds only by the fact that some are differently colored than others, that some sing a different song, and that some peck at tree sides. Notre Dame ornithologists, however, know that there is an unusual variety of birds about the campus. Brother Alphonsus, for instance, prominent authority on birds, in company with Rev. Thomas Hennessy, Rev. Hugh Gallagher, and Vistor Lennon, noted 63 species as they walked along the St. Joseph River toward South Bend the other day.

The list follows:

Tufted titmouse, white-breasted nuthatch, house wren, brown thrasher, catbird, redstart, Canadian warbler, Wilson warbler, Maryland yellow-throat, Grinnell's water-thrush, oven-bird, palm warbler, chestnut-sided warbler, magnolia warbler, myrtle warbler, blackthroated blue warbler, yellow warbler, blue-headed vireo, yellow-throated vireo, red-eyed vireo, warbling vireo, purple martin, scarlet tanager, indigo bird, rose-breasted grosbeak, cardinal, white, song sparrow, field sparrow, goldfinch, bronzed grackle, Baltimore oriole, orchard oriole, meadowlark, red-winged blackbird, cowbird, crow, blue jay, least flycatcher, Alder flycatcher, yellow-bellied flycatcher, wood pewee, crested flycatcher, kingbird, chimney swift, nighthawk, red-headed woodpecker, Downy woodpecker, belted kingfisher, black-billed cuckoo, mourning dove, bob-white, killdeer, spotted sandpiper, Virginia rail, bluebird, robin, Wilson thrush, olive-backed thrush, gray-checked thrush.

The Techno-Log

MORE LINES TO THE LOG

The Log is on trial. So far it has been a gratifying success. It has a plan for the remainder of the year and a program for next year. It is attempting to make itself a more useful and consequently a more appreciated factor in Notre Dame life. Success will come only with the support and increased recognition of all the students in engineering, science and architecture.

If we wish to do our part toward making the DAILY a success, we must contribute news items. The column cannot justify its existence without the cooperation of the men of our departments. The price of success in this case is hard, conscientious work.

Now the point. We do not hear enough from the freshmen. They are perhaps as good as any we have seen at Notre Dame; but we feel that since the men of '26 will be the sophomores of next year—and we will need the help of each one of them to carry out our program—they can and must do better if our plans are to mature to the fullest extent.

We feel that there are capable men who have not yet sought work on the paper, who have not contributed anything. From our experience we know that these men can gain valuable training from uniting with the DAILY.

We are grateful for the lines already thrown us. We have no fear of sinking; but if the underclassmen will come across more strongly, the benefits will be mutual and the University as well as ourselves will be the better for it.

SPORTS

Manager Cantwell's up-and-coming ball club knocked the Mechanicals out of first place last Thursday afternoon by taking a close game, eight to seven.

Both McGee, of the Mechanicals, and Maturi, of the Civils, hurled fine ball, each of them allowing few hits. Most of the runs resulted from loose fielding. Big Bill Ryan and Ricker brought up the score for the Boiler-makers by their slugging; two hits out of three times at bat for both of them. Catcher Hurley's good work helped to keep the Mechanicals from scoring more runs. After he had caught a number of Mechanicals napping at first base, they came out of the trance and ventured only a short distance from the sack. The pep displayed, as well as the well-balanced opposition, secured the interest of the spectators.

The score:
Mechanicals010 132 0—7
Civils101 033 *—8
Batteries: Mechanicals, McGee and Lautermilch; Civils, Maturi and Hurley.

Club Standing

	W.	L.	Tie	Pct.
Miners	1	0	2	1.000
Civils	2	1	0	.666
Pharmacists	1	1	0	.500
Pre-Medics	1	1	1	.500
Mechanicals	1	1	0	.500
Chemicals	0	0	1	.000
Electricals	0	2	0	.000

The material for this column is sent to the printer at three o'clock each afternoon. The ball games usually start at a later hour, which makes it impossible to get the account in the Log of the following morning.

QUERY

Why is the news for this column not like a pig's tail?
It can't be too early.

AT NOTRE DAME

Edward P. Carville, LL.B., '09, Elko, Nevada, and Col. C. C. Chambers, head of Culver Military Academy, were visitors at the University yesterday.

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NOTRE DAME DAILY

University of Notre Dame official daily paper, published every morning except Monday and Thursday during the academic year by the Notre Dame Daily Company, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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THE REASON the most catchup is red is because it is blushing at the pure food label on the bottle.

AN OPTIMIST is a fellow who tries to get a "Hello" from seniors during Senior Ball Week.

A TWIN GROWTH

South Bend is looking forward to the celebration of its centenary. On that occasion it will indeed have much of which it may be proud. The consistent and healthy growth that has continued since the day Alexis Coquillard established his trading post among the Potawatomi Indians at the south bend of the St. Joseph River has made South Bend one of the most sound industrial centers in the nation.

Within a decade after South Bend had received its charter the disintegration of the Holy Cross founded a college near the new town. This led to the greater part of its period of expansion, South Bend has had for its neighbor an educational institution which has enjoyed a growth comparable to its own. Just as the city has taken rank among the leading cities of the Middle West, so has Notre Dame won a place among the universities.

Sharing in this manner in the same happy development, it was to be expected that the city and the school should have fostered cordial relations with one another. Both have ever been ready to extend more than mere courtesy whenever one could aid the other. And fortunately, as the city and the university have grown this spirit has also grown stronger.

In the drive for the endowment fund which followed, South Bend expressed its loyalty to Notre Dame in no uncertain terms. The generous contribution of its citizens was most gratifying, not only for its intrinsic worth, but even more so because it was concrete expression of the friendly feeling toward Notre Dame.

South Bend advertisers have always aided in making possible student publications; they will aid in making possible the publication of the DAILY. We hope that South Bend will welcome the DAILY, for this newspaper should be another link in the chain of friendship which has been forged between the city and the University. The DAILY, therefore, greets South Bend as an old friend; it rejoices with the city in its achievements of a century and it trusts that in the future it may be a medium for bringing the students and the people of South Bend into a still more thorough friendship.

A RENAISSANCE

For five years a Freshman Frolic has been impossible. The unsavory odor of a Frolic of some years ago still lasted, for some freshmen had been indiscreet. In their endeavor to express class spirit they had sacrificed everything on the altar of democracy. They were extremely democratic and the music of the evening was the swan-song of the Frolics.

But now the renaissance. Friday evening the freshmen congregated in the Palais Royale and enjoyed one of the most successful informals in the history of the University. They made it not only a financial success, but a social success, as well. The three essentials were present—happy youths, pretty girls, the occasion.

The contrast of last night was pleasant.

It was due, of course, to the men who staged the dance. An important contributory reason may have been the University's changed policy of discipline, liberal discipline through a competent agency, and surely one was the activities of the Scholarship Club.

If any of the women of that organization have felt unrequited for their labor, a peek at Friday's Frolic would have shown them a successful affair, to the success of which they had contributed much. It is a good thing to provide the means for sending men through college, but it is a better thing to assist in sending men through college properly, to assist in drawing out the estimable qualities of many men while providing means for a few. The Scholarship Club has provided means for making proper acquaintances. Such work is not only convivial, but good sociology as well. The University officials have unloosed the bonds that have held the students from initiative. Both organizations deserve the sincere thanks of the student body.

With the privileges come duties. With freedom comes responsibility. The Notre Dame man must see that the plentiful social life of the present does not again become the famine of the past. Whether it does or not, rests with him.

Through the Looking Glass

The microbe is a funny beast
Which no one can deny
For it's the only creature that
Divides to multiply.

We must mildly admonish Mr. Bitts for neglecting to inform you that Mike Robe was first discovered by Mr. Mike Roscope. Mike Roscope first found Mike Robe sleeping in Mr. Mike Rometer's .00001 inch bunk.

"Yes! It is the bunk, N'est-pas?"

A microbe is an animal so small you can't see it.

So are some jokes.

But supposing you could see it. Imagine something like this: "A faint blush spread over the little microbe's downy cheek."

For proverbs the microbes have to use something like, "United we stand; divided we multiply."

That's ridiculous.

Speaking of the ridiculous; remember Father Tom Burke's story of the old lady who prayed and prayed for rain for her garden. She awoke in the morning. She got up. She went out to the garden. The garden wasn't. It had been washed away by a cloud burst. She raised her eyes to the heavens and said, "Oh, Lord, I prayed for rain, I know, but this is positively ridiculous."

Now we forget whether we're writing about the ridiculous or the microbes. Let's compromise and call it the ridiculous little microbes.

CLASSY POEMS, NO. 2

I want to study up law books,
To make this planet safe for crooks—

Some lawyer better finish this within three days and send it in. If he doesn't we will finish the thing.

Poor Hooda. He simply could not learn the intricacies of tripping the wicked sock. Try as he might he never seemed to be able to set the old violins down at the right moment. His partner's feet seemed always to be under his. His time seemed to be rotten. In fact the whole task seemed seamy.

But one night he strolled out on the veranda for a chew between dances. He took a big chew, threw away the bottle and was just entering the hall again when his ear was arrested by voices. Some man was talking. They were talking about the dance. They were saying, "Ya, the big ham she don't move her feet fast enough. They're all the time under mine." Another said, "Same with mine femme. I know I'm all right. It's her." A third remarked, "Mine too. Of course she won a dancing prize at school, and everybody says she's great, but would you believe it, she can't step it off with me at all? They're all alike."

Hooda left. He went into the hall and grabbed the first girl. He walked all over her. He kicked her shins. He galumphed all over her toes. He butted into her nose. He stumbled, reeled, whirled, fought, scratched, and bit. Then he walked out onto the veranda again. Making his way to a group of men, he lit a cigaret, stuck out his chest and unlimbered, "Whata punk bunch of dancers these girls are. Honest, when they ain't under your feet they're dragging themselves around as though they had the sleeping sickness. Why they're positively, ah, ah." Hooda paused in search of a adjective derogatory enough to unload the vitriol within him. The men cheered him. And then it was that Hooda gave a vast sigh of relief and pleasure. Hooda had learned to dance.

MUSINGS

I stood in the pasture
and mused
for I was getting back to nature
mool!
I was a simple poet
like Wordsworth
or perhaps Keats
or maybe Shelley
and yet again
I might have been
a reincarnation of Ily
or Shakespeare
anyway I was a simple poet
mool!

—Heradditus, Jr.
—F. T. K.

Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from Daily Bulletin Box at 11 A. M.

VOL. 1. NO. 6

LAWRENCE W. O'LEARY, Editor

Bulletins may be dropped in the DAILY bulletin box at the left of the bulletin board, Main Building.

EX-SERVICE MEN

Definite arrangements have been made for Memorial Day observance. All men not having uniforms see Bischoff, 331 Corby.

NOTRE DAME MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

D. A. V. OF THE W. W.

A meeting of the Disabled Veterans will be held at 124 North Main Street, Kevin Barry Club Rooms, third floor, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., to prepare estimate of living costs according to orders from G. H. Q.

CLAUDE D. CARSON, Adjutant.

SENIOR EXAMS

Senior examinations will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2.

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES

ORAL EXAMINATION

An oral examination in embryology will be given at 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, May 28, in Room 12, Science Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

RETURN BOOKS

All students of the University are requested to return all books loaned by the University Library, on or before June 1. No books will be issued after May 29.

REV. PAUL J. FOIK, C.S.C., Librarian.

SENIORS

The plain Commencement cards furnished by the University can now be obtained at 247 Sorin Hall free of charge. Only a limited number are available at present.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman class S. A. C. elections will be held at 12:30 Monday, May 28, in the North Room of the library.

SENIORS

An important change has just been made in the Commencement program for Sunday morning, June 10. As now scheduled, the Academic Procession of seniors will begin promptly at 8:00 a.m. and the Pontifical High Mass at 8:15 a.m.

E. M. ROLWING, Chairman, Committee on Arrangements.

SWIMMING TESTS

Physical training classes taught on Monday at 8:10 and 9:10, and classes taught on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:10 will take their swimming test on Monday and Thursday at the regular class hours. This is the last chance to pass the test.

T. L. GOSS.

NO CLASSES WEDNESDAY

No classes will be held Wednesday, Decoration Day, and no classes will be held the first two periods of Thursday following. Attendance is required, however, at the procession of the Blessed Sacrament at that time.

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES

FOURTH DEGREE K. OF C.

Meet in room 305 Sorin at 8 Wednesday morning in full-form regalia. Those who have not yet reported will kindly report before this time also to HENRY F. BARNHART, Faithful Navigator, K. of C., Council No. 1477.

FOURTH DEGREE K. OF C., FIRING SQUAD, COLOR GUARD

Report under arms, Tuesday 4:10 p.m., to Riordan on Cartier Field. See Wednesday's DAILY for detail roster.

OTHER EDITORS

DISCUSSION GROUPS

(Ohio State Lantern)

Critics of college education today indicate as one of its major faults the tendency of students to do no more than go to class with a notebook and copy lectures by the instructor. They assert that the average student—and he is many thousands in number—is little more than a mechanical tool: he copies, but never thinks for himself. Originality is declared to be made impossible by this process; the product of the process of education is merely a type which conforms to the mold of the conventional.

Whether or not this criticism be just, it must be admitted that students generally depend too much on the instructor. Everything is handed to them in a patent form—ideas, formulas, principles, and doctrines. Nothing is doubted except in rare instances.

As James Harvey Robinson pointed out in his recent valuable book, most of the ideas and doctrines of the present generation have been inherited from past centuries. We of this day merely have the word of people of other centuries that many things are as they are, or are at all. We tend merely to scratch the surface of the most commonplace things and to swallow the whole. As Professor Robinson advocates, a spirit of intellectual independence should be aroused.

Yale attains this end in part by means of the Yale union, which affords opportunity for open discussion of matters of common importance. Religion, politics, science, literature—all are debated and discussed. Some similar group on the campus here could perform a signal service for the University and the students by promoting these discussion groups. They undoubtedly give a rounded quality to a university education.

FAILURES!

(Florida Alligator)

Once in a great while, upon the campus, and off, sometimes among gatherings of business men in office and shops, sometimes among a crowd of hangers-on in all-night restaurants and pool-rooms, one hears the astonishing fact that all college professors are failures!

In the eyes of these narrow-minded critics, then, it is mere folly for a man to work for higher specialization in educational, literary and scientific works, for he gets nothing as a result of his years of labor. Why work toward intellectual advancement, and why train the mind along the highest planes of endeavor, since to do so is to fail? Why put men in charge of educating the youth of our country who have failed in their own life work?

To brand a college professor as a failure is ridiculous and absurd to say the least. On the contrary, they should be thought of as the men of greatest achievement and highest success. To train one's self for the advancement of personal aims, personal advantages, is the effort of every one, but how few men are there who devote years of work to put themselves into a position where they can benefit humanity in the best way. Four years ago an entire nation rose up to shout and cheer hysterically over an army who were training to "make the world a decent place to live in." The soldiers of 1917 and 1918 received the highest commendation and the greatest respect from all sides, but the college professor of today, who has been training years longer, and for the same purpose, is called a failure.

The trouble with most humor is, it isn't. By most humor we mean, all except our own.

BROWNSON THE HALL CHAMPS OF '23 SEASON

Defeat Freshman Hall in Final
Game of Their
Season

INTERHALL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brownson	7	0	1.000
Badin	5	2	.714
Walsh	4	2	.667
Freshman	4	3	.571
Corby	3	3	.500
Sorin	2	4	.333
Carroll	1	6	.143
Day Dogs	0	6	.000

Overcoming a three run handicap in the first inning the heavy hitting Brownson team defeated the fast Freshman aggregation. Ryan was invincible except in the first inning, when by walks and wild pitches he allowed three Frosh to score. Heavy work with the stick by Dunn and Ashe, of Brownson, was responsible for the majority of the tallies. This game places Brownson in undisputed possession of first place.

Dwyer, of Freshman, was unable to twirl successfully against the hard-hitting Brownsonites. Sweeney who did the back-stopping, caught a good game and showed a good arm for pegging. Tatham, who drev the left garden assignment, made some spectacular catches. Cullinan, in center, played a steady game and accounted for two of the Freshman hits. Score:

R. H.	
Freshman	300 000 000—3 5
Brownson	001 201 02*—6 13

Batteries: Brownson, Ryan and Silver; Freshman, Dwyer and Sweeney.

Three base hits—Dunn, Silver. Two base hits—Dunn, Silver, Ashe. Stolen bases—Ashe 4, Dunn 2, McCune 1. Bases on balls—off Ryan, 2; off Dwyer, 1. Hit by pitcher—J. Ryan.

Cullen Downs Corby; Masterful Hurling

Sorin Hall staged a comeback and defeated Corby Hall, 10-3, in a loose game yesterday. Sorin hit the ball hard and with the aid of Corby's errors scored 10 runs; Sorin's five pitchers held Corby to three runs. The batteries were: For Sorin, Cullen, Blievernicht, Kiley, Shaughnessy, Norton and Brown; for Corby, Wilcox and Fox.

FIELD MASS MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from page 1)
marshal. His aides will include Commander Lewis J. Murphy, adjutant, Robert B. O'Riordan, and Lieut. Glenn Carberry.

The order of the parade will be as follows: Marshal, University Band, Colors of Notre Dame Post, No. 286, V. F. W., Sergeant Ryan with guard, firing squad, uniformed veterans, Knights of Columbus, chaplain, faculty, guests and students. The services at the Community Cemetery will consist in the decoration of graves, prayer by the chaplain, salute by the firing squad. The committee in charge of the decoration of the graves is: John Ryan, chairman, Claude Carson, Rolland Guenin, John La Velle and Gilbert Coty.

The program at Washington Hall includes overture by the University orchestra, salute, "To the Colors," a chorus on "The Star Spangled Banner," Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," delivered by Mark E. Noland, law 1924, a vocal solo by William J. Furey, commerce 1923, an ode by Walter Knox Conway, C.S.C. letters, 1924, and an address by Professor Eugene J. Payton, 317th machine gun battalion, A. E. F.

FRENCH PIANIST

Rev. Frank Hennessey's French I class plans to give a theater party in honor of their classmate, Greenville Thompsette, who has recently been appointed organist at the Blackstone Theater. Jay Fleming and John Splain are arranging for the party, and announce that several French selections will be included in Thompsette's special program.

ADAMS ENTERS SEMI-FINALS

Defeats Bulger 42 to 39;
Pete Cray Defeats Scoggins 2 up, 1 to go

John Adams has won his way into the semi-finals in the University Golf Tournament by defeating J. Bulger, 42-39. Bulger got away to a good start by winning the first two holes but soon fell behind his opponent who won seven holes without conceding a hole to Bulger.

At the 13th hole Bulger made a par four to win the hole but failed to tie the count although he played the remaining two holes even with Adams, both taking seven strokes. Adams played his steady and consistent game after getting away to a bad start. The score:

J. Adams	6 5 6 3 3 4 5 4 3—39
J. Bulger	4 4 3 5 3
J. Bulger	5 5 5 4 5 4 6 4 4—42
	5 5 4 3 4

In the Duffer flight, P. Cray defeated Scoggins in the second round, two up and one to go. The schedule for the coming week: Sunday—P. Cray vs. R. McClure in semi-finals. Stuhldreher, of the Duffers will play the winner in the finals. Bob Peck will meet J. Bartzen in a 36 hole match for the championship in flight B. On Monday, Adams will play Sullivan in a 36 hole match in the semi-finals.

Scholarship Club Year of Success Ends with School

With the closing of school in June, also ends a year of progressive and energetic work carried on by the Scholarship Club of South Bend.

During the past year eight dances and one card party were given by the club to provide social entertainment for the students. The proceeds of these entertainments went toward the awarding of scholarships to needful and deserving students at the University. Since September the club has come to the assistance of nine boys.

This club, which was organized in November, 1921, composed of a small number of South Bend women, has been doing excellent work. It is the object to provide means by which freshmen may meet the most desirable girl friends in the city; and at the same time obtain funds to award scholarships.

Plans for next year are now under discussion by the new officers who were elected two weeks ago and will perhaps be ready for publication before vacation begins.

The first electric lights in the vicinity shone from the dome at Notre Dame.

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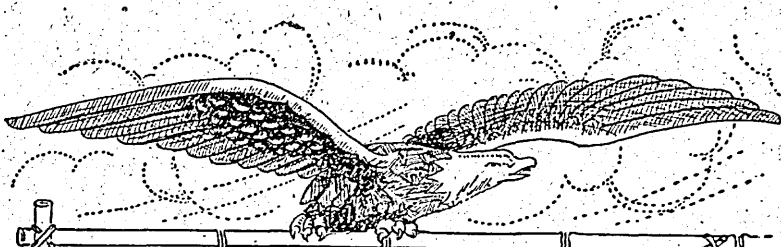
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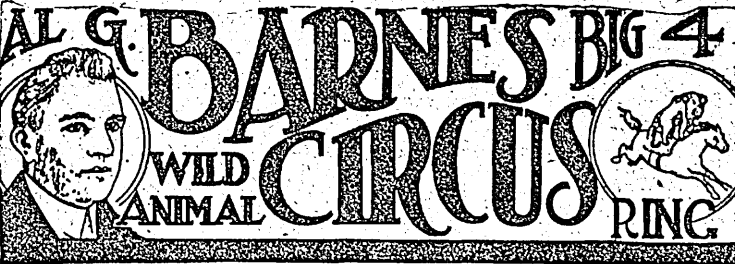
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MAY 29

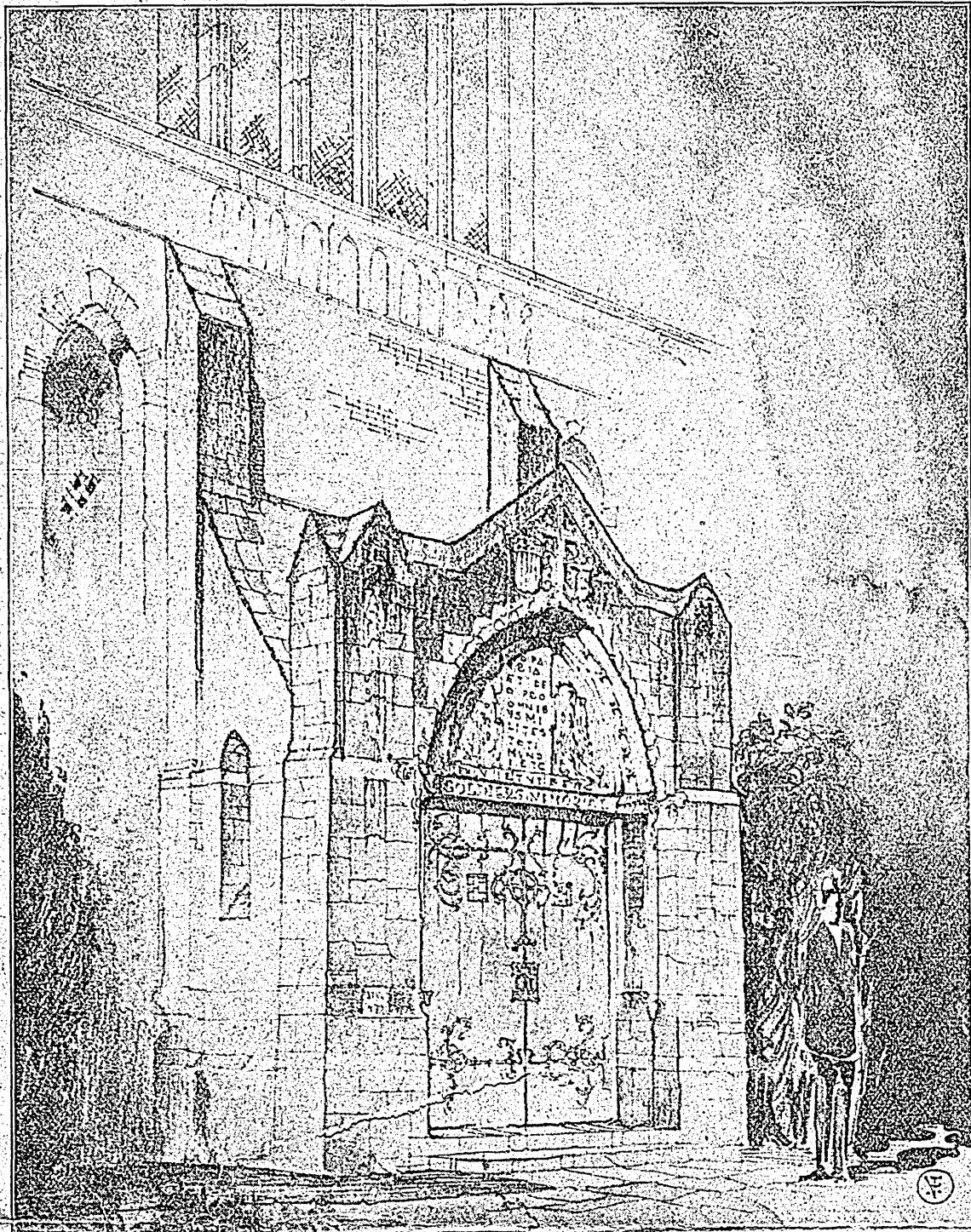
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Grandstand Reserved
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See—
"TUSKO"
The Mastodon

Earth's largest living creature—weighs ten tons and stands a foot taller than did "Jumbo". Scientists say "Tusko" may be centuries old. Owing to his massive size "Tusko" cannot parade.

TO REMEMBER THOSE WHO DIED



A monument to the men from Notre Dame who died in the World War is being erected in the form of a memorial door on the east side of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. The architects are Professors Francis Kervick, head of the department, and Vincent Fagin, of the department. The designs are now complete. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, through their unceasing efforts to the purpose, are responsible for the memorial.

Here and There

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

IT SURE AM

There remains but two weeks more of school and many of the fellows are spending the last days leisurely. In a group that was backing on the lawn in front of Walsh Hall was Hayes Fuller. We overheard him tell his sprawled-out friends how anxious he was to get back to Vicksburg. His delightful southern accent reminded us of a story we read in the Mississippian about an old darkey who said: "A chicken am de mos useful animal dare am. Yo' can eat him befoah he am bohn an' after he am dead."

OUR SHARE

The Daily Northwestern boasts of having 50 per cent of its students working their way through; 20 per cent of which are earning all of their expenses while the balance are earning part of the money required. In Cartier Field we noticed Ed Hunsinger, Don Miller, Red Connell, Woof Moor, Charlie Boch, Joe Harmon and Doc Connell, each with a bucket of steel-gray paint applying it to the grandstands. And when they finish with that job Doc says they intend to give the ice house a coat. These men and many others constitute the 20 per cent of student employees attending Notre Dame.

STRAIGHT FIGURES ABOUT STATELY FIGURES

The following is rather difficult to believe, but Dick Lightfoot has presented us with these substantiating figures, and they say figures do not lie. The co-eds at Stanford University are classified in three divisions. The first is composed of those who make learning the compelling goal of their education, the second class of those who come for a good time, and the last class includes those who are planning a

good marriage in the favorable atmosphere created by the ratio of 500 women to 2,000 men. One guess. In which class will one find the most co-eds?

SO WOULD WE!

"I would prefer this ol' swimmin' hole anytime to that new \$100,000 pool that Harvard University is planning on building," said Professor Shuster to Professor Fenlon as he dove into the Notre Dame natatorium. "Yes, that's a lot of money to sink in a pool," responded Paul as he continued the Australian crawl.

"THIS FREEDOM"

The birds sing in the trees
The fish swim in the seas
The beasts play in the grass
But we must go to class.
—Daily Northwestern.

EAST OR WEST?

It is interesting to note how the co-eds in the various localities differ in their customs. The eastern girls of Radcliff College, from Joe Burke, Jack Adams, Spike McAdams and Jack Sheehan's territory boast that they are not flappers, and that they do not use rouge or powder their noses during class. The western girls of Iowa University, from Judge Carberry, Tubby Harrington and Chuck Casey's district, boast that on an average they spend only 45 minutes a day improving their looks. Now figuring that these western girls start primping at the age of 15 and continue to do so until they are 70, we compute that the time spent would be equal to a year and nine months of their lives.

INTERPRET THIS YOURSELF

We happened down in Sorin Sub yesterday. From the Stillman-O'Boyle quarters were exuding shouts and hilarious exclamations, and immediately we proceeded to investigate. Lying on the upper deck were Harry Stuhldreher and Fod Cotton; on the lower were Red Maher, Bud Stillman and Dick Falvey. Red O'Boyle and Tommy

Thomas were sitting on a table in the corner. Between intervals of choked laughter Cotton tried to explain to us the cause of the jovial outbursts. "Stuhldreher," he said, "has just been telling how one of the sororities at Wisconsin University passed a rule which reads that although girls can be as tom-boyish as they wish about most of the house there can be no rough-necking in the parlor."

STUDENTS EARN SCHOOL COSTS

Over 300 Earn Their Way Through Notre Dame In Part

There are approximately 300 students earning their way through Notre Dame in part or altogether. This number represents an earning capacity of \$60,000. Students are employed by the school as stenographers, waiters in the refectory, secretaries to professors, clerks in the book store, quiz masters, librarians, teachers for the minims, assistant laboratory professors, and chauffeurs.

A student is also employed by the school to direct down-town em-

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JUNIOR REVIEW
IN SENIOR WEEKCommencement Program Feat-
ured by Winning Play
of Class

The Junior Musical Revue will be presented to a Notre Dame audience during Commencement Week, on the evening of June 8, it was announced yesterday.

The Revue, selected after competition among the more brilliant music writers and playwrights of the University, was written by William F. Greavy, of '24, with the music and lyrics by H. J. Graham, of '26, and Norbert A. Engels, of '26. These men are working on the matter every day, and are fast rounding it into shape.

The spirit of Notre Dame is the theme of the play. It pictures the affect of the spirits of the glorious past, memorable present and hopeful future of Notre Dame, and their affect on the student who comes to the institution. The cast will be announced soon.

Circus Planned

For Senior Week

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 25.—An all-University circus for alumni and students of Indiana University, is to be given on Jordan Field commencement week. Following the annual senior-faculty baseball game will be an auto polo contest, mule polo, a chariot race, a bull riding contest and other features to make an afternoon of amusement. A parade will open and close the program, and a hobo band is being organized to provide music between events.

NO AUTOMOBILES

GRINNELL, Ia.—As a result of a new rule passed by the men's senate of Grinnell university, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will not be allowed to have automobiles at school after the expiration of the present term.

ployment. He has secured positions for about 80 students with various business houses this year.

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OFFICIAL LIST OF GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

Bend, Ind.; Bernard Bryan Foley, Wingate, Ind.

Raymond Manus Gallagher, Ottumwa, Ia.; Gerald John Hagan, Glendive, Mont.; Harold Fabian Haynes, Kansas City, Mo.; John Reynolds Medart, Saint Louis, Mo.; Felix Joseph Melody, Youngstown, Ohio; John Francis Wallace, Bel-laire, Ohio.

Bachelor of Philosophy

Kleofas Norbert Bardzil, Homestead, Pa.; Karl Joseph Barr, Salem, Ore.; James Xavier Bell, Brazil, Ind.; Edward Merlin Rolwing, Thebes, Ill.; Ivan Cullen Sharp, The Dalles, Ore.; Stephen Crawford Willson, New York, N. Y.

Bachelor of Philosophy in Journalism

Louis Vincent Bruggner, South Bend, Ind.; Maurice James Dacy, Caldwell, Kan.; Frank Sylvester Doriot, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Vincent David Engels, Green Bay, Wis.

Harry William Flannery, Hagerstown, Md.; Thomas Francis Leahy, Fitchburg, Mass.; Pio Nono Montenegro, Balayan, Batangas, Philippine Islands; John Nicholas McCabe, North Platte, Neb.; Clifford Bernard Ward, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bachelor of Music

Joseph John Casasanta, Milford, Mass.

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Bachelor of Science

Frederick William Buechner, South Bend, Ind.; Kevin Edward Curran, Kansas City, Mo.; Carl Francis Gilsinger, Pulaski, Ind.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry
Egbert Leo Curtin, Farnam, Mass.; Frederick Abbott Steele, South Bend, Ind.

Pharmaceutical Chemist

James Francis Fogarty, Anderson, Ind.; Leo Clement Graf, Alliance, Ohio; Jesse Nazario Torres, San Antonio, Santa Tecla, El Salvador, Central America; Frank Stephen Zachar, Barberton, Ohio.

Graduate in Pharmacy

Lawrence Joseph Fitzgerald, Mondon, Wis.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Julio Henryque Espinosa, Corcozola, Bolivar, Colombia, South America; Thomas John Lieb, Faribault, Minn.; Andres Boza, Malatesta, Lima, Peru, South America; Walter Joseph McIntyre, South Bend, Ind.; Manuel Guillermo Villanueva, Ariquepa, Peru, South America.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Civil Engineer

Edward Jeremiah Baker, Buffalo, N. Y.; Martin Hogan Brennan, Connersville, Ind.; William Paul Eckler, Louisville, Ky.; David Goldstone, Davenport, Ia.; John Joseph Meehan, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Cyril William Neff, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Richard O'Toole, Aspinwall, Pa.; Edwin Sylvester Ryan, Freeport, Ill.

Mechanical Engineer

Anthony Jerome Gorman, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Julius Theodore Herzog, Galveston, Texas; James Edward Martin, Elwood, Ill.; Leo Joseph Mixson, Beaumont, Texas; Felix McCullough, Sherman, Texas; Edward Martin Naughton, Jr., Waxahachie, Texas; Francis Herman Neitzel, Boise, Idaho; Edgar Jacob Raub, Youngstown, Ohio.

Electrical Engineer

Vincent Joseph Brown, Batavia, N. Y.; Richard Edmund Cordray, Galveston, Texas; Constantino de Tarnava, Jr., Monterey, Mexico; Arthur Joseph Diedrich, De Kalb, Ill.; Mariano Thomas Donato, Bigan, Luxon, Philippine Islands; Cyril Joseph Hartman, Earl Park, Ind.; Edward Peter Kreimer, Jr., Duluth, Minn.; Walter Franklin Rauber, Wayland, N. Y.; Francisco de Castro Ribeiro, Oliveira, Minas Geraes, Brazil, South America; Juan Pedro Scaron, Montevideo, Uruguay, South America; George Benjamin Stock, Morrison, Mo.

Mining Engineer

Henry Randall Dempf, Louisville, Ky.; Robert Alfred Peck, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Chemical Engineer

Cornelius Anthony Alt, New Washington, Ohio; Elmer Joseph Collins, Holland, Mich.; Clifford William Doll, Louisville, Ky.; Daniel Patrick Nolan, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Robert Gerard Quinn, New York, N. Y.; Walter Ignatius Rauh, Otawa, Ohio; Benjamin Francis Russell, Louisville, Ky.; George Albert Uhlmeier, Rock Island, Ill.

Architectural Engineer

John Francis Connell, Denver, Colo.

Bachelor of Architecture

Louis Chesnow, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas George McHale, Fairbury, Neb.; Francis Walter Pedrotty, Dennison, Ohio.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

Bachelor of Laws

Jerome David Bliervnicht, Elmhurst, Ill.; James Stanley Bradbury, Robinson, Ill.; Glen Michael Carberry, Ames, Ia.; Joseph Martin Casey, Carroll, Ia.; James Joseph Clark, Lafayette, Ind.; John Charles Cochran, Toledo, Ohio.

George Joseph Dawson, Dresden, N. D.; Edward George De Gree, Saint Cloud, Minn.; George Anthony Dever, Chicago, Ill.; Leo Charles Dunlea, McKees Rocks, Ill.; Albert Ficks, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Michael Edward Fleming, Dixon, Ill.

John Richard Flynn, Syracuse, N. Y.; Francis Joseph Galvin, Piercetown, Ind.; John Willard Gleason, Jr., Menominee, Mich.; Linus Charles Glotzbach, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Edward William Gould, Chicago, Ill.

Patrick Edward Granfield, Springfield, Mass.; Edward Joseph Gretchen, Lorraine, Ohio; Eugene Mark Hines, East Chicago, Ind.; Albert Michael Hodler, Portland, Ore.; Hiram Henry Hunt, Waverly, Ia.; Michael George Kane, Springfield, Mass.; Thomas John Keating, Jr., Lafayette, Ind.

Edward Joseph R. Kelly, Chicago, Ill.; Franklyn Joseph Kelly, Waterbury, Conn.; Roger Joseph Kiley, Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth William Krippe, Oshkosh, Wis.; Henry Joseph Lauerman, Marinette, Wis.; Edward Joseph Lennon, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Daniel David Lynch, Denver, Colo.; Lyle Edward Miller, Vincennes, Ind.; Francis Frederick McDermitt, Newark, N. J.; Robert Emmett McGlynn, East Saint Louis, Ill.; John Wilfred Niemiec, East Chicago, Ind.; Joseph Walter Nykos, South Bend, Ind.

Joseph Emmett O'Brien, Bradford, Ill.; Patrick Joseph O'Connell, Chicago, Ill.; George Joseph O'Grady, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene John Payton, Sc.B., Dunmore, Pa.; John Thomas Riley, Franklin, Ohio.

John Melvin Rohrbach, Flat River, Mo.; Charles Barneo Ruble, Bicknell, Ind.; Michael Franklin Seyfrit, Carlisle, Ill.; William Edmund Shea, Dayton, Ohio; Francis William Thomas, East Chicago, Ind.; Edmund Carl Tschudi, Dubuque, Ia.; James Percy Wilcox, Lauriem, Mich.; Rev. Stanislaus Anthony Woywod, O.F.M., L.G., Saint Bonaventure, N. Y.; James Francis Young, Chicago, Ill.

THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Bachelor of Philosophy in Commerce
Laurence Bungardean, Trenton, N. J.; John Gorman Byrne, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Joseph Cavanaugh, Owosso, Mich.; John Paul Chapla, Lorraine, Ohio; John Daniel Culhane, Rochester, N. Y.; Harry James Cullen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

August George Desch, Newark, N. J.; Carl Theodore Fischer, Fort Pierre, S. D.; James Edward Fitzgerald, Tefft, Ind.; William Terence Fitzgerald, North Vernon, Ind.; Neil William Flinn, Superior, Wis.; Daniel Francis Foley, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; William James Furey, South Bend, Ind.; Haavel Ambrose Grinager, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Cornelius Joseph Hayes, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Paul Edward Jackson, South Bend, Ind.

William Stanley Jacob, Ackley, Ia.; Walter John Kennedy, New Hampton, Ia.; Charles Michael Martin, Bay City, Mich.; John Michael Montague, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Franklin Moore, Kewanee, Ill.; Leo John McGarty, Mauston, Wis.

John Charles Norton Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Daniel O'Sullivan, Jr., Mound City, Ill.; George Allan Patterson, Genoa, Ill.; Cornelius John Pfeiffer, Louisville, Ky.; Daniel James Regan, Great Falls, Mont.; Patrick John Rogers, Newark, Ohio.

Lawrence Leo Strable, Saginaw, Mich.; Plin Joseph Swanson, Hammond, Ind.; Benjamin Franklin Tyler, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; William Lawrence Voss, Jr., Harvey, Ill.; Patrick Henry Wageman, Houston, Texas; Henry Thomas Walsh, Bridgeport, Conn.

Bachelor of Philosophy in Foreign Commerce

Henry Fahey Barnhart, Marion, Ohio; Paul Henry Castner, Saint Paul, Minn.; William John Conley, Jr., Dennison, Ohio; Louis Alfred de Smet, Chicago, Ill.; John Thomas Fogarty, Anderson, Ind.

John Bryan Henaughan, De Kalb, Ill.; Anthony Myles Jackson, Pana, Ill.; Francis John Kennedy, New Hampton, Ia.; Thomas Joseph Lee,

Jr., Waukon, Ia.; Alexander John Lockwood, Rochester, N. Y.

Felix Leslie Logan, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Earl Clifton O'Donnell, Lamar, Colo.; Jeffrey Virgil Powers, Urbana, Ohio; John Joseph Reddington, Jr., Anderson, Ind.; Herbert Patrick Valke, Hutchinson, Minn.

Bachelor of Commercial Science

Nelson James Callahan, Cleveland, Ohio; William Henry Haskins, Elkhart, Ind.; James Redmond Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Anthony Walsh, Chicago, Ill.

Engineering Administrator

Robert Alfred Peck, Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Doctor of Philosophy

Sister Mary Eleanor, A.M., St. Mary's Notre Dame, Ind.; Rev. Thomas Aquinas Lahey, C.S.C., A.M., Notre Dame, Ind.

Master of Arts

Sister Mary Aloysi, S.N.D., A.B., Cleveland, Ohio; Sister Mary Edward Joseph, A.B., St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Ind.

Master of Science

Harry John Hoffman, B.S. Ch., Winamac, Ind.

Master of Commercial Science

Leo John McGarty, Mauston, Wis.

AUGUST, 1923

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Bachelor of Arts

Paul Thomas Breen, New York, N. Y.

Bachelor of Letters

Forrest George Cotton, Elgin, Ill.; Joseph Francis Donaldson, Hammond, Ind.; Emmett Matthew Keegan, Paducah, Ky.; Rolland Arthur Penner, Le Roy, Ill.; Emery Stephen Toth, Toledo, Ohio; Rubin Chaim Zetland, Urania, Russia.

Bachelor of Philosophy in Journalism

James Edward Carmody, Shreveport, La.

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
Walter Thomas Condon, South Bend, Ind.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Mechanical Engineer

Ezequiel Mario Rey de Castro, Arequipa, Peru, South America.

Mining Engineer

Victor Blanco, San Antonio, Texas; Karl Adrian Paulissen, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

Louis Thomas Plouff, Marinette, Wis.

THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Bachelor of Philosophy in Commerce

Arthur Gerst Angermeier, Louisville, Ky.; Geoffrey Cullen Burke, Clyde, N. Y.; Richard Joseph Falvey, Winamac, Ind.; William Navarre McLoughlin, Strugis, Mich.; Richard Joseph Nash, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Gerald Randall, Bay City, Mich.; John Bernard Stephan, Chicago, Ill.; Paulino Tan, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Bachelor of Philosophy in Foreign Commerce

Elmer Thomas Holmberg, Indianapolis, Ind.; Fred George Neu, Templeton, Ia.; Dominic Ching-Kay Ong, Amoy, China; Michael Joseph Troman, Jackson, Mich.; George Joseph Wack, Piqua, Ohio.

Bachelor of Commercial Science

Max Jacob Brown, Bremen, Ind.; John Gerald Cuddihy, Calumet, Mich.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Arts

Sister Mary Angela, S.N.D., A.B., Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. Vincent Reyes Catapang, A.B., Taal, Batangas, Philippine Islands; James William Connerton, C.S.C., A.B., Johnson City, N. Y.

Master of Science

Brother John Ryan, F.S.C., Sc.B., New York, N. Y.

S. A. C. Report

The financial report of the Students' Activities Committee from September, 1922, to May 11, 1923, follows:

Cash Received	
September—	
15 By Balance	\$312.66
October—	
5 S. A. C. Dance—Sept. 30	79.10
11 Red Shea—Purdue Trip Tick.	194.00
13 Red Shea—Purdue Trip Tick.	193.75
14 Red Shea—Purdue Trip Tick.	421.00

18 Red Shea—Purdue Trip Tick.	87.91
November—	
1 Gridgraff	138.83
1 Returned checks	15.00
8 U. N. D.—Band exp. to Purdue	124.41
8 Homecoming dances	889.50
14 Gridgraff	121.65
14 Dance money of Nov. 8	15.00
14 Gus Desch	2.00
29 Gridgraff	123.55
29 Band to be held in trust	185.60
December—	
8 Soph. class for dance payment	70.00
20 Junior class for loan of Sept.	20.00
February	
24 J. James	10.00
5 K. of C., Oliver Hotel dance	70.00
5 Soph. class—pay't of dance bill	5.00
Total cash received	\$3,078.96

Cash Paid Out

September—	
16 Fr. Jos. Burke—Mass Cards	\$ 10.00
27 Pres. Swift—Jun. class loan	20.00
October—	
2 Culhane—Mass card	10.00
6 Peterson Print. Co.—Stationary	16.40
11 N. Y. Central—Purdue Trip	490.10
14 N. A. Kellog—Purdue Trip Tick.	379.00
14 Lahr Hotel—Band Room	7.00
24 J. James—Ticket mistake	3.00
24 S. B. R. Ry.—Special Cars	20.00
27 Citizens' National Bank—Draft	381.40
28 Hr. Howenstein—Gridgraff	2.25
28 Mr. Howenstein—Gridgraff	138.85
November—	
1 Gus Desch—Drayage	3.00
1 Tuttle's—Sec. supplies	2.50
1 Nolan—Sec. supplies	6.50
3 Vic Labetz—Piano service	7.50
8 Harry Hoffman—Homecoming dance	66.00
8 Harry Denny—Homecom. dance	55.00
8 Force Connely—Homecoming dance	62.00
8 Oliver Hotel—Homecoming dance	80.00
10 Ed. Kriemer—N. D. Sign	64.64
11 Mr. Howenstein—Gridgraff	121.65
14 Lightner—Tickets	3.60
14 S. B. R. Ry.—Damage to cars	52.28
14 S. B. R. Ry.—Damage to cars	7.80
20 Pat Hylan—Red Lights	6.00
20 Barnhart—Incidentals	5.25
20 S. B. R. Ry.—Special Cars	5.00
20 Peterson Printing Co.	54.50
23 N. D. U.—Telegrams	3.16
25 Mr. Howenstein—Gridgraff	123.55
December—	
6 Don Gallagher—Rhodes Appl.	9.72
6 John Gleason—Creme paper	2.80
18 Leo Herringer—Bulletin Service	18.75
January—	
15 Tribune—Dance bill	40.00
15 Oliver Hotel—Dance bill	225.00
19 Doyle—Elks' Entertainment	2.00
Pat O'Connell—Elks' Entertainment	2.00
Mike Duffley—Elks' Entertainment	2.00
Ed. Gould—Elks' Entertainment	2.00
Diz Milligan—Elks' Entertainment	2.00
Mike Duffley—Entertainment	2.00
Entertainment	8.00
27 Cash to J. James	10.00
February—	
7 Barnhart—Booster buttons	55.52
7 R. B. Stewart—Conference dues	10.00
14 J. Cavanaugh—Convention exp.	50.00
21 Bob Irmingier—S. A. C. Questionnaires	11.50
21 Frank Kelley—Arc lights	2.50
26 Leo Herringer—Bulletin Service	18.75
26 Mid-West Student Conference	10.00
April—	
20 Leo Herringer—Bulletin Service	18.75
20 Mark Nolan—Sec. supplies	5.00
May—	
5 Hibberd Print. Co. (Out of Band)	18.50
8 Brother Columkill—Ballot boxes	7.55
8 Junior class—Loan	50.00
8 Cavanaugh—Convention exp.	1.16
25 Leo Herringer—Bulletin Service	18.75

Total cash paid out	\$2,426.18
Total cash received	\$3,078.96
Total cash paid out	\$2,426.18

Balance as per cash book to date \$ 652.78
Comments
The total balance of \$652.78 includes \$200.00 held in trust by the S. A. C. for the George Gipp Memorial Fund and \$87.10 held in trust for the band.
Therefore, the balance in the S. A. C. treasury deducting the above two trust funds amounts to \$365.78.
Respectfully submitted this 11th day of May,
JOHN J. JAMES,
Treasurer of the S. A. C.
Approved and accepted by the Students' Activities Committee May 14, 1923.
JOHN CAVANAUGH,
Chairman.

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Ember days are more than fast and abstinence days,—they are days of disappointment. At least such is the case with the members of the Toledo Club. The dinner that was scheduled for last evening has been postponed until tonight.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	20	0
Philadelphia	8	15	1
Chicago	2	8	1
Detroit	1	9	2
Washington	3	10	3
Boston	2	7	1
Cleveland	0	5	2
St. Louis	1	4	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	7	1
New York	4	11	2
St. Louis	5	13	0
Pittsburgh	4	11	0
Cincinnati	4	11	2
Boston	6	5	4
Brooklyn	5	11	0

SUBJECT IS ENEMIES

The issue of Our Sunday Visitor for Sunday contains information that will be of special interest to both Catholics and Non-Catholics. "Enemies of the Catholic Church—Their Character and Their Aims" is the subject dealt with.

IRISH STARS TO WESTERN CONFERENCE

Last Appearance in Western Circles for Desch, Lieb, Hogan and Montague

Captain Gus Desch, Tom Lieb, Eddie Hogan and John Montague, Notre Dame track stars who have been prominent in western circles for two and three years, will represent Notre Dame at the Western Conference meet for the last time at Ann Arbor next Saturday. Bolstered by a strong reserve force, the men will strike for a third place at the meet.

Lieb will be entered in the discus, in which he has never lost in college competition, the shot put, in which he has been doing better than 42 feet, and the broad jump. Captain Desch will run against Brookins, of Iowa, and other stars in the 220 yard low hurdles. Desch has already won the event in dual meets with Yale and Illinois. Hogan, who has been doing 12 feet consistently, will be entered in the pole vault. Montague, a seasoned quarter miler, is good for :51.

Included in the younger band of invading Irish will be Paul Kennedy, a 4:25 miler; Elmer Layden and Bill Barr, sprinters who approach :10 and :22 with regularity; and Moes and Oberst, both of whom exceeded 187 feet in the javelin last week when Moes broke the local track record with a heave of 196 feet.

Other men who will be included in the squad of 20 men which Coach Rockne will take to Michigan are: McTiernan, Hamling and Coughlin, quarter milers and members of the mile relay team; Disney and Barber, half milers; Cox, two miler; Casey and Walsh, hurdlers; Weeks, high jumper; Brady and Livergood, broad jumpers.

The Irish baseball nine will meet Purdue here on May 20 and Michigan on May 30, also on Cartier field. After these games the team will rest until June 9 when Illinois comes here for a special Commencement day game.

M'GUIRE CHAIRMAN

Harry A. McGuire was elected chairman of the editorial staff of the NOTRE DAME DAILY at a meeting of the staff yesterday. The editorial policies of the DAILY were outlined, and a day for staff meetings set aside. Various members of the staff were assigned subjects for editorial comment.

The two lakes—St. Mary's and St. Joseph's—were once one.

NOTRE DAME STATE CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

Gray, of Butler, was clocked in the century for 9 4-5, Tykle, of Purdue, taking second, with Barr, of the Irish, a close third. Notre Dame took second place in the 440, fourth in the 880, and first in the 220 yard low hurdles, when Desch finished in 24.4.

Weeks cleared the bar at 6 feet for first place in the high jump. The Irish failed to place in the 120 yard high hurdles or pole vault.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—Gray, B., first; Tykle, P., second; Barr, N. D., third; Northam, B., fourth. Time, :09 4-5.
220 yard dash—Gray, B., first; Northam, B., second; Vanarsdale, W., third; Layden, N. D., fourth. Time, 22.2.

120 yard high hurdles—Wood, B., first; Cripe, W., second; Griggs, B., third; Grossman, P., fourth. Time, :16.

220 yard low hurdles—Desch, N. D., first; Cripe, W., second; Woods, B., third; Held, I., fourth. Time, 24.4.

440 yard run—Sweeney, W., first; Montague, N. D., second; Ham, B., third; Watson, P., fourth. Time, 50 1-5.

880 yard run—Robbins, W., first; Cady, D., second; Gross, P., third; Walsh, N. D., fourth. Time, 1:57 1-5.

One mile run—Robbins, W., first; Dalton, E., second; Nay, I., third; Kennedy, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 4:24.

Mile relay—Butler, first; Notre Dame, second; Wabash, third; Purdue, fourth. Time, 3:22.3.

Two mile run—Dalton, E., first; Johnson, W., second; Yeager, P., third; Connell, N., fourth. Time, 10:9.3.

Pole vault—Graham, B., first; Litzenger, W., Smith, D., tied for second and third; Whitmer, P., Pierce, I., and Huntsman, E., tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Lieb, N. D., first; Eberhardt, I., second; Walsh, N. D., third; Elliott, W., fourth. Distance, 140 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Weeks, N. D., first; Pence, P., second; Evans, P., third; Canine, W., fourth. Height, 6 feet.

Shot put—Thorn, W., first; Lieb, N. D., second; Griggs, B., third; Milbauer, N. D., fourth. Distance, 42 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Broad jump—Pence, P., first; Vanarsdale, W., second; Hogan, N. D., third; Northam, B., fourth. Distance, 22 feet three inches.

Javelin throw—Oberst, N. D., first; Moes, N. D., second; Griggs, B., third; Hanny, I., fourth. Distance, 181 feet 2 inches.

Totals—Notre Dame, 43; Wabash, 41 1-3; Butler, 38 1-3; Purdue, 19 1-3; Indiana, 9 1-3; Earlham, 8 1-3; DePauw, 6 1-3.

Before the fire that burnt the Main Building in 1879 was out, the building was being rebuilt.

CLASS OF 1923 OF MANY LANDS

Eleven Countries Represented in Class Finishing University Study

Students from 11 countries will graduate with the class of 1923. Students from the Philippines, Canada, South America, and Russia are represented in the group.

They are:

Pio Montenegro, Ph.B., Journ., Balayan, Bantagas, Philippine Islands; Jesse Torres, Ph.C., San Antonio, Santa Tecla, El Salvador, C. A.; Julio Espinosa, B.S. Agri., Corozal, Bolivar, Columbia, S. A.; Andres B. Malatesta, B.S. Agri., Lima, Peru, S. A.; Manuel G. Villanueva, B.S. Agri., Arequipa, Peru, S. A.; Anthony J. Gorman, M.E., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Constantino de Tarnava, Jr., E.E., Monterey, Mexico; Mariano T. Donato, E.E., Bigan, Luzon, Philippine Islands.

Francisco de Ribeiro, E.E., Oliveira, Minas Geraes, Brazil, S. A.; Juan P. Scaron, E.E., Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A.; Rubin Zetland, Litt.B., Urania, Russia; Ezequiel M. Rey de Castro, M.E., Arequipa, Peru, S. A.; Paulino Tan, Ph.B. Comm., Manila, Philippine Islands; Dominic Ching-Kay Ong, Ph.B. F. Comm., Amoy, China; Rev. Vincent R. Catapang, A.M., Taal, Batangas, Philippine Islands.

IRISH DEFEAT HAWKEYES 3-2

Falvey and Duhm in Pitchers Battle, Errors Lose The Game

SPECIAL DAILY WIRE

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 26.—Notre Dame defeated the University of Iowa, 3-2, in a thrilling battle here today. The splendid pitching of Falvey, who allowed but two hits, and Castner's home run were the big features in the Irish victory. Duhm, of Iowa, pitched good ball, allowing 11 scattered hits, but a costly error lost for the Hawkeyes. The game was characterized by good pitching and fast fielding.

Bergman lew off with a fly to left. Foley singled to center and reached second on an outfield error. Kane and Castner were retired at first. Locke led off for Iowa and reached first on a dropped third strike; he stole second and reached third when Scantlebury was put out on first. Hicks grounded to Vergara who threw wild to Nolan and permitted Hicks to reach second and Locke to score. Laude fled to short.

In the second inning Nolan singled to right field and reached second when Curtin sacrificed. Kelly was caught at first, Vergara walked and stole second and Falvey fled to short. Iowa fled twice and struck out.

In the third inning Kane singled to left field. Kelly singled to left in the fourth. In the first Bergman singled to left and stole second but three strikeouts sent Notre Dame to the field.

Barton's single to left field featured the fifth inning for Iowa. Notre Dame rallied in the fifth when Castner knocked a beautiful homer far into center field. Nolan followed with a single to left and stole second, later reaching third on a passed ball. Curtin singled to left and brought Nolan home. Kelly grounded to first and permitted Curtin to reach second; he later reached third on a passed ball. Vergara struck out. Falvey singled and brought Curtin home. Bergman was retired at first. Iowa fled twice to Kelly and once to Kane.

Castner's double to left field featured the seventh inning. Laude struck out and Hicks and Barrett were both caught at first on speedy plays from Vergara to Nolan.

In the ninth inning Bergman singled to left. Iowa came to bat and made things look bad when Locke walked and reached second on a passed ball and then came to third on Poepsel's grounder. Hurlburt relieved Scantlebury and singled to left, which brought Locke home again. Hicks reached first on a fielders' choice when a play from Foley to Kane retired Hurlburt at second. Hicks stole second and reached third on a passed ball. The crowd cheered wildly when Voltner substituted for Laude. Hicks made a dash for home but reached the plate just as Voltner struck out.

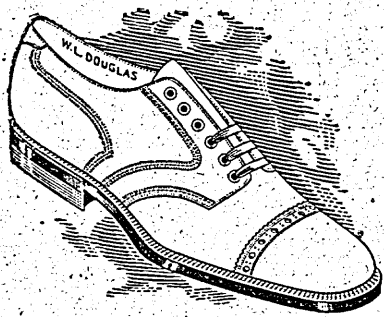
Notre Dame AB R H P A E
Bergman, lf. 5 0 2 2 0 0
Foley, 2b. 5 0 1 1 2 0
Kane, ss. 5 0 1 3 1 0
Castner, cf. 1 2 0 0 0 0
Nolan, 1b. 4 1 2 9 1 0
Curtin, c. 3 1 1 9 0 0
Kelly, rf. 3 0 1 2 0 0
Vergara, 3b. 3 0 0 0 3 2
Falvey, p. 4 0 1 1 0 0

Total 37 3 11 27 7 2
Iowa AB R H P A E
Locke, 1b. 3 2 1 11 0 0
Poepsel, lf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Scantlebury, ss. 3 0 0 3 3 0
Hicks, 3b. 4 0 0 1 1 0
Laude, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 1
Barrett, c. 3 0 0 10 0 0
Chaloupka, 2b. 3 0 0 0 1 0
Barton, rf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Duhm, p. 3 0 0 0 4 0
Hurlburt, ss. 1 0 1 0 0 0
Voltner, cf. 1 0 0 1 0 0

Total 31 2 2 27 9 1
Score by innings:
Notre Dame 000 003 000—3
Iowa 100 000 001—2
Summary—Two base hit—Castner. Home run—Castner. Struck out—by Duhm, 10; by Falvey, 9. Bases on balls—off Duhm, 1; off Falvey, 1.

The log chapel on the University grounds was the first chapel in this section of the country.

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