VOL. I. NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

FATHERO'HARA PICKS SAILORS **FORCHINATRIP**

Twelve Men and Four Alternates Named; Meeting of Men Tonight

The list of the 12 students chosen by Father O'Hara and a committee to take the Orient trip this summer was announced yesterday. It fol-

Charles Case, Robert Smith, Philip Donovan, Richard Zeller, Carson Dalton, Donald Campbell, Edward Hunger and Hamilton Schwartzstudents in foreign commerce. Fermin Fusz—mechanical engi-

Robert Howland—journalism. Harry McGuire—Litt.B.

Raymond Brady-law. The alternates will have the opportunity of making the trip in case any of the men named cannot go They are: Albert Sommer, first August Fipp, second; Bernard Putney, third; Frank Murray, fourth:

In selecting these men many factors were taken into consideration, the most important of which were the course, class averages and activities of each man. A meeting of the future sailors will take place at 8 o'clock tonight in room 222 Main Building, at which plans for their journey will be discussed, and short talks will be given them by men who have made the trip before.

Father O'Hara has received assurances from the officials that every endeavor will be made to route all-of-the-twolve men-through the Orient; if this cannot be done, however, it is probable that some of them will go to Alaska. The kind of work at which the men will be employed is not certain, but in the past the students have spent their time in scrubbing and painting the vessel, in working in the mess or the engine-room, etc.

The first group of six men will leave Seattle on June 19, on the passenger steamer "Madison," and the second group will leave July 1 on the "McKinley." The round trip will take about seven weeks; in most of the important Chinese ports the boat will stop one day, but at Manila, Philippine Islands, where it turns around and starts on the homeward journey, the ship will put up for about five days.

Returns to School; Attended Funeral

August G. Desch, Corby Hall, returned yesterday from his home in Newark, N. J., where he attended Informal and Hard Time of opposition assured several places day. With him was Frank McDermitt, Sorin Hall, who attended the funeral as representative of the Monogram Club, of which Desch is

Many spiritual and material bouquets were sent to Newark from Notre Dame, expressing the students' sorrow at the death, and a public mass was said on the day following Mrs. Desch's death in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, honorary president of the Monogram

FRESHMAN CONTEST

The class oratorical contest finished for the year with the award of honors to the freshmen. Sey- nothing concerning it was announcmour Weisberger won the first position with an oration on "The held about Sept. 7. Spread of Bolshevism." Second place was awarded to Dennis Ruby,

Edward G. Hunger, Commerce '24, left Saturday for St. Meinrad, Professor Vincent L. O'Connor, Ind., where he will witness the ordinstructor in drawing at the Uni-

Senior Week Has I. A. C. Here

One of the big attractions of Commencement Week will be a special track meet with a squad from the I. A. C., of Chicago, including Ray Watson, Kansas Aggie miler, who beat Joie Ray at the Drake last year and again at the intercollegiate meet in Chicago; Anderson, star hurdler, and Pope, former discus champion. Rockne will send his best bets against the visitors in the 100 yard dash, quarter mile, high and low hurdles, mile run, discus and mile relay. Watson was clocked in 4:24 3-10 when he won from Ray at the Drake classic last year and Paul Kennedy is due to give Watson a fast run when they meet here in

CASEY BANQUET HEARS N.D. MEN

Prof. Shuster, Fr. Lahey, Tim Galvin, Mark Storen on **Program**

Men from the University of Notre Dame took up the greater part of the program of speeches at a Knights of Columbus initiation dinner in Valparaiso, Sunday evening. Fifty candidates were initiated and 250 men attended the dinner that followed.

Professor George N. Shuster, speaking on the spirit of Columbianism, Rev. Thomas A. Lahey, speaking on the need of men who followed Catholic principles, Timothy Galvin, practicing attorney of Valparaiso, and Mark Storen, attorney at Michigan City, speaking on the K. of C. State Convention at Michigan City, Notre Dame men, and made up the program. Rev. Edward Mungovan, of Valparaiso, was toastmaster.

Father Walsh Speaks to Seniors Tomorrow

A special meeting of the senior class is called for 12:30 Wednesday in the south room of the Lemonnie Library. Rev. Matthew J. Walsh president of the University, will address the class.

INDIANAPOLIS MEN TO DANCE

Rassale, Program of Summer

Plans for an informal dance to be held in Indianapolis June 15, and for a Hard Time Rassale to be given of Arts and Letters. in September, were announced by the officers of the Indianapolis Club following the meeting which was held Sunday morning.

The informal will be featured by the Notre Dame special, in which the Victory March and Hike Song will be played. The Club Rondeaux Orchestra, of Indianapolis, will furnish the music. The Hoosier Athletic Club has been secured for the evening.

Details for the Rassale have not been thoroughly gone over yet, so ed beyond the fact that it will be

Noon luncheons will be given for place was awarded to Dennis Ruby, the membership frequently during who spoke on "The Free State in the vacation months, to bring the Notre Dame men together and to discuss plans for the Rassale.

nation of a second brother to the versity last year and for several priesthood. Ed. plans to stay in previous years, was a visitor at No-Madison over Sunday and to return tre Dame Sunday. He is now suto the University on the following perintendent of schools at Argo and Summit, Ill.

ANNUAL ARTIST in Special Meet WINS \$125 FOR **COLOR PLATES**

O'Riordan and DeBarry, Art Edi tors of the Dome, Awarded **Prize**

Robert B. O'Riordan, associate art editor of the 1923 Dome, and Charles O. De Berry, also associate editor of the Dome, have been awarded the first prize for the best set of annual division pages for this year. The prize is awarded by the Art Crafts Guild to the art editor or staff artist of the successful university, college, or high school entered in the contest. It consists of an art course in the Federal Art School at Minneapolis, valued at

The Guild is an association composed of the representative engravers and printers of the Middle West, and the universities eligible to competition include almost every large one in this section of the country. The award, consequently, indicates the unusual quality of O'Riordan and McGuire's work, and also gives the 1923 Dome a distinc tion among this year's annuals.

O'Riordan is said to be the best brush man on the campus, and was chosen for his position because of this. The plates for which he received the award consist of five water color plates for each of the five divisions of the book, univer-sity activities, athletics, history and satire, and were mounted on duo-tone plates in a blue and gold standard design.

De Barry, of the architectural department, has done many plates for the Scholastic and Juggler, as well as the Dome, this year. His work in designing is of the best that, per haps, Notre Dame has ever seen.

JUNIORSNAME S.A.C.MEMBERS

Others Voted on Thursday

Junior class nominations for S. A. C. représentatives were held in the library Monday noon. While this meeting was intended only to name nominees to go before the class in the election Thursday, lack

College of Commerce, Ray Brady, of the College of Law, Matthew Rothert, of the College of Science, and William Greavy, of the College

Mark Nolan, Norman Smith, and Peter Curran were nominated for representatives at large; Walter Moran and Timothy Rauh for the College of Engineering. Two from the former group and one from the latter will be elected at a meeting of the class to be held Thursday.

The death of James R. Martin's mother was learned Sunday through a telegram to Father Cary. James Martin was graduated in February of this year as a Ph.B. in Comm. He lives at 4036 Patterson Avenue, Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Some confusion cannot be avoided in the distribution of the initial issue of the DAILY. Any complaints or suggestions regarding distribution may be handed in at the DAILY office, Main Building. The office is open from 8 to 5.

Foreign Commerce Men on Foreign Ground for Day

Members of the College of For eign Commerce, "The Exporters, will hold their first annual picnic today at Indian Lake. The date of the picnic was to have been Wednesday, but it was changed because Wednesday is a fast day. Jim Egan, who is in charge of the picnic, announces that there will be a chicken dinner and supper. Professor Mc-Carthy will umpire the baseball game, which will be played in the afternoon. Egan states that the swimming will afford experience for those who are studying Marine In-

MCGUIRE HEADS WRITERS AGAIN

Jack Scallan, New Secretary of Scribblers Club Next Year

At the final Scribblers' meeting, held Friday in the Brownson Room of Lemonnier Library, Harry Mc-Guire was re-elected president and Jack Scallan was elected secretary for the ensuing year. In selecting new Scribblers next September, when invitations to make application will be extended to all aspiring writers, the members have de cided that there will be no preference shown men who have been on the waiting list. Numerous other plans that will surpass those of this year were also made.

Nature Runs Off First N. D. Daily

While the students stirred dreamlessly impatient in their beds, waiting for the first DAILY, the sky became riotously restless, and threw a thunderbolt near enough to the presses to start them on their course. The foreman of the pressroom was locking the final form of the paper when the shock came, and Nature began the first edition of the NOTRE DAME DAILY.

Some Elected by Day's Vote; CASASANTA IN PIANO RECITAL

First Bachelor Recital in Five Years: Furey Will Sing

Washington Hall, at 8 o'clock. Joseph Casasanta, being graduated in music this year, will give the recital assisted by William Furey, Glee strong fight in the state legislature. Club president and soloist.

Casasanta is one of the most prominent students in music that Notre Dame has had in years. He has been instructing and has taken part in concerts many times during his years here. He is an officer in the Glee Club, for whom he has played in the regular program for several years. He is from a family of musicians; his brother is the director of a large and well-known orchestra in Massachusetts. He may master in music here next year.

Ray Gallagher Addresses Club

Raymond Gallagher, who has distinguished himself in the oratorical field, delivered his "A Century of Isolation" before the Kiwanis Club, of Elkhart, at their regular noon-day luncheon last week. Since his recent enviable as a speaker.

SPEAKERS FOR SENIOR WEEK ANNOUNCED

Lindsey Blayney, of Rice Institute, and Rt. Rev. Kerwin, to Talk

Lindsey Blayney, Ph.D., professor at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, and Rt. Rev. James M. Kirwin, vicar-general of Galveston diocese, have been chosen by the Faculty Committee, to deliver the addresses at the Notre Dame Commencement, June 10.

Prof. Blayney, who will deliver the Commencement address, has a wide literary reputation in the South. After receiving his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Centre College, he went abroad in 1897. During the seven years he spent in Europe he studied in Switzerland. Italy and Germany, and obtained his Ph. D. at Heidelberg in 1904. While in Germany he served as vice-consul, and also went on an expedition to Africa. Returning to the states in 1904 he accepted a professorship at Central University, Kentucky, where he taught until 1912, when he went to Rice Institute. Three seasons were spent touring this country for the Archeological Institute. After making a trip to the Orient he wrote "Ideals of Orient."

When the United States entered the world war the professor laid aside his teaching duties and en-listed at the Officers' Training Camp in Texas. He saw service against the Turks and on the Western front, serving on American, British, and French divisional staffs. When the war came to a close he had attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He is now commander of Houston post of the American Legion. For his bravery in service he was twice cited with the Croix de Guerre; he also received the Cross of Greece and the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rt. Rev. James M. Kirwin, in Sacred Heart Church, Sunday, June 10, at the Pontifical High Mass. Bishop Kirwin has done much for the development of civic conditions in Galveston. After his ordination at Mount St. Mary's College in Cincinnati in 1895 Bishop Kirwin was appointed rector of St. Mary's Cathedral in Galveston. During the Spanish-American war he served as chaplain in the regiment composed of men from his own school. In 1900 when the city was struck with a disastrous storm, the bishop worked unceasingly to relieve the suffering of the inhabitants. Again in 1907 it was without further voting.

The first bachelor music recital he who brought about the settleat the University in five years will ment of the Southern Pacific Dock be held Friday evening, June 1, in strike. Then a few years ago it was through Bishop Kirwin's efforts that the saloons were driven out of the residential district, after a

Fund Committee Moved to Pennsy

The Endowment Drive Committee, after three months' work in Ohio, headed by Rev. Dr. James A. Burns and his assistants, Earl S. Dickens and Joseph C. McGinnis, have moved on to Pittsburgh. The new headquarters have been established at the William Penn Hotel

While in Ohio the committee opened drives in Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton. Other similar towns were also visited. As a result about \$82,500 has been subscribed by old graduates and students in the Buckeye state. The drive was very successful in Cleveland, that city going over the top in its quota.

A few more Commencement invitations are available, according to achievement of winning the Central E. Merlin Rolwing, chairman of the States Intercollegiate Oratory con- committee on arrangements, and test he has been in great demand can be secured if application is made to 247 Sorin, immediately.

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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•	non Thomas A Formall 1				-5	

News Editor (this issue). Assistant News Editor....

..Vincent D. Engels Harry A. McGuire

POLITICS AND HUMOR

A United States senator, prominent in the politics of the Middle West, once made the astonishing assertion that he had experienced more dirty and unscrupulous politics in his college days than he had during his later career in the field of national politics. This interesting statement, coming from a great statesman, should furnish aspirants for collegiate class honors and their constituents with material for solid thought which should bring about a change of tactics in pre-election campaigns. Political battles at Notre Dame are not as intriguing as at most colleges and universities, yet certain abuses are creeping in which it is well to stem before they become gross evils. The very nature of Notre Dame and the democratic spirit of good fllowship which prevails

should preclude small-town politics.

The trend of class politics at the University in the past four years has been interesting, and provocative of many a hearty laugh from those who have watched the proceedings from a vantage point. The present election system, which provides for a period of two days between the nomination and election of officers, while it is advantageous in some ways, has introduced many absurdities. We designate them in this way because they are too inane to be called evils. The verbosity of ululant politicians; the distribution of cigars and cigarets by the candidates; the well-oiled and smoothly operating political machines; the hearty handshake and the "hale fellow well met," benign, but condescending and hypocritically hearty, pat on the back—are all ridiculous enough; but the broadcasting of false propaganda and misrepresentation of the good character of the candidates is more than that—it is vicious! Wild efforts of this sort to influence the opinion of the student electorate are an evidence of the fact that many students are taking class politics

Partly responsible for this was the advice which a freshman class was proffered unwisely sometime ago. It was told that "politics is fos-tered at Notre Dame" and urged to "get out and talk it up." The advice was well-intentioned, but the result was the inception of soap box oratory at the University and other very questionable methods to corral votes. Of course these individuals made laughing stock of themselves and usually lost out in the election. Good men have talked themselves out of positions of honor among the students, because they have been unable to understand the folly of egoism.

When more class elections are tempered with the spirit of humor and friendly rivalry which characterized the recent election of a secretary to the junior class, politics will have become more in harmony with elephants, one pickled baboon, and the spirit of Notre Dame. In this instance the end was achieved without resorting to methods which leave a lasting bitter feeling. True, at lurchin' down the street at midnight one stage, a strain of petty jealousy was injected against the will of either nominee by some person or persons probably suffering from an inferiority complex; nevertheless, this did not affect the good spirit of

Since we must have politics at Notre Dame let them be straightforward, clean, characterized by common sense, sober judgment, and an appraisal of the good points of the candidates, not from false propaganda which is an inevitable accompaniment of class elections, but from what we see and know to be the truth. Let the spirit of fair play predominate. Inject a sense of humor. This combination will insure harmony before and during elections, and secure subsequent cooperation which is essential to a maximum of success in class activities.

The Editor Says

The Boosters are representative Notre Dame men. They not only have ideals and hopes of university progress, but they assist it. Their work at Homecoming, for the 1923 Dome, and for the NOTRE DAME DAILY, evidences the spirit of this group of representative men, men who are willing to back up their words by acts.

THE DAILY owes a voce of sincere thanks to the South Bend News-Times. Their assistance to this baby publication has been very in Chicago.

valuable. Business and editorial advice and assistance have aided

The advertising manager of the Tribune also helped the DAILY to take its first hesitant steps.

WHAT'S COMING

Freshman Frolic at the Palais Royale Friday evening, May 25. Forum Smoker in Kable's banquet hall at 7:45 o'clock, May 28.

Al Nachtagall spent the week-end

Through the **Looking Glass**

Louder and louder grew the menacing drone of the huge circular Nearer and nearer came the wretched bundle of rags that was strapped to the automatic feed plank. The bundle moved, made a then relaxed, nerve-racked, utterly exhausted.

It was Hooda Thotut. Hooda beneficiary of a legacy for a prune farm left to Hooda. He had inveigled Hooda down to the old sawmill with a cruet of vinegar. The maddening liquid had fired the poor boy's brain. It has caused him to make sour remarks to his uncle, and his uncle, who had been awaiting just such an excuse, quickly bound him to the feed plank and started the works. The works was an old mule that had always furnished the feed power.

And yet nearer drew the body of the ill-fated Hooda. Now he was but a foot from the vicious saw. Now, an inch. Now but half an inch. And now a quarter of an inch! Nothing, nothing was of avail now—and then, just a hair's breadth from the jagged blade, a neighboring factory whistle blew the noon hour. The works stopped. couldn't fool the old mule. He knew when knock-off time was.

Thus was Hooda saved.

The papers say that Siki tried to make a lion drink a glass of beer, and got bit.

t was near beer.

He should have tried it on a amel first.

Camels drink tea anyhow.

They must—they're all "One" and "Two Lumps."

We tried to make a bumble bee drink a tub of water once.

He kicked us.

Siki is either a poor lion tamer or good lion son of a gun.

It's a shame, though, that the lion didn't guzzle it.

Imagine the possibilties if he had. He might start a fad, and ensuing news items would read:

WESTPAHOOZA, May 21.—Officer Slopupsky has resigned his beat on Tank Avenue. Officer Slopupsky's reasons are peculiar to say the least. He announces that he will take the Keely Cure, "for," says he, "I have always been a temperate man, and my eyesight has never did me dirt, but when a guy sees three a couple of laugh-drunk hyenas singing, 'How Dry I Am,' it's time to do something."

Mrs. Gotgilt: "Why, my dear, where is your little poodle today?" Mrs. Moredough: "The poor lit-

tle dear drank too much Irish moss last night, and you know he's a French poodle."

A poor cat would be an habitual seven drunkárds.

The jails would be zoos.

Terrible, but potential.

Will you admit this?

May 22, 1923. Dear Mother:

I know I promised you a long letter, but now that I have started there is really nothing to write. Nothing ever happens. And there is nothing. . . . blah and . .

Tuesday, May-22.

Although it was only yesterday that I sent you a ten-page letter, I must write. There is so much to tell. Everything that happens dear makes me want to sit right down and tell you about it. . . . blah blah blah

F. T. K.

Official University Bulletin

Copy Received Until 11 A. M. at the Daily Office

VOL. 1. NO. 2

LAWRENCE W. O LEARY, Editor

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

EX-SERVICE MEN

plank. The bundle moved, made a final effort to wrench free of the binding thongs that held it, and will be excused from their 11 o'clock class. MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE.

CONDITIONAL EXAMINATIONS

Gestit, his uncle, who was a cruel and wicked man, was doing away with Hooda so that he might be sole under the conditional examinations for students conditioned in Professor Miller's Business Law classes will be held at 7 Tuesday, May 22, in room DIRECTOR OF STUDIES.

STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The S. A. C. will meet in the library at 6:45 Tuesday JOHN CAVANAUGH, Chairman.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore class S. A. C. nominations will be held at 12:30 Tuesday, May 22, in the North Room of the library. The final elections will be held at 12:30 Friday, May 25, in the South Room of the library.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman class S. A. C. nominations will be held at 12:30 Wednesday, May 23, in the North Room of the library.

The final elections will be held at 12:30 Friday, May 25 in the North Room of the library.

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class S. A. C. elections will be held at 12:30 Thursday, May 24, in the North Room of the library.

TOLEDO CLUB

FOREIGN, TRIPS

There will be a meeting of men who have put in their application for foreign trips at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 222, Main Building.

FATHER O'HARA, Prefect of Religion.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

* * *

We don't blame the lion; maybe was near beer.

* * *

The last regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Walsh Hall Council Chambers. Mayor Eli F. Seebirt will be the guest of honor.

Eats and smokes for all. A la K. C. style.

JOHN J. JAMES, Recorder.

case of tonsilitis.

FEDERAL BOARD STUDENTS

It is necessary that all Federal Board students report to my office before the end of the week. FATHER J. C. BOLAND, Secretary.

SPECIAL LOGIC CLASS

Final examination will be held on Tuesday, May 22, at 4:00 p.m., Room 117, Main Building. PROFESSOR J. A. HAMEL.

Bits of Verse

VIRGIN DAYS I've often wondered why This month of May, With youthful days And nights that fly So sweetly, is so charming.

One evening I walked Among the trees and flowers And stood in the quiet hours, Before the Grotto; prayed in peace.

Now I know why This month of May, With youthful days And nights that fly , charming.

-T. F. Connor, '26.

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The Techno-Log

We are still clinging to the Log waiting for the men in science and engineering to throw us a line. Send news items to 110 Sorin.

SPORTS

Men from engineering and science have organized baseball teams and arranged a schedule for the remainder of the school year. The members of the faculty, as well as the students, have shown interest and to date three games have been played, two of which were tied.

Because of late organization the Civils and Electricals were not included in the original schedule; but both have good teams now and are anxious to schedule games with other members of the league.

The season was opened officially on May 2 when President Smith pitched the first ball in a game between the Ground Hogs (Miners) and the Test Tubes (Chemical Engineers). It was a rip-snorting contest made particularly exciting because of Horan's artful dodging of pop bottles. The Ground Hogs led 8-4 until the last of the ninth, when the Test Tubes got hot and scored The game was called four runs. for supper with the score standing A few days later the Druggists overcame a big lead and took the measure of the Pre-Meds to the tune of 11-9. Hereafter batting orders will be given and the standing of clubs will appear daily.

Another tie resulted when the Doctors met the Ground Hogs on last Tuesday. Good pitching and fielding held the game 2-2 in the eighth, when it was called on account of rain. The number of tied games played suggests the even matching of the clubs and the reason for the exciting interest in the

Schedule

May 22-Pharmacists vs. Pre-Meds. —Miners vs. Civils. —Pharmacists vs. Mining May 24-Engineers.

May 24-Mech. Eng. vs. Civils. May 25—Chem. Eng. vs. Pre-Meds. May 28-Chem. Eng. vs. Pharmacists.

May 29-Miners vs. Pre-Meds. All teams are eager to fill their schedules and the following managers should be consulted:

Pharmacists, Leo Graf, Day Dog; Miners, Gene Sullivan, 308 Corby; Chemists, Dan Nolan, 350 Corby; Pre-Meds, Carl Gilsinger, 348 Corby; Electricals, Ed. Sullivan, 103 Corby; Civils, Ed. Cantwell, 309 Corby; Mechanicals, Joe Mulcarek, 7 Corby Subway.

Alvin A. Rohmberg, graduate in civil engineering, 1922, is now as-Great Lakes engineer,

Frank P. Goodall, C.S.C., former, Grand Knight of Notre Dame Council 1477, Knights of Columbus, is finishing his second year at Holy Cross College, Brookland, D. C. In 1916 Mr. Goodall entered Holy Cross Seminary and in addition to the studies prescribed for seminaricontinued his engineering studies. As a result he received two degrees at the time of his graduation in 1920. After spending a year in the Novitiate he continued his studies at Holy Cross College, where he will finish in June 1925, returning to Notre Dame in that month for ordination.

The following graduates of the course in civil engineering at the University of Notre Dame are doing exceptionally well in their profession:

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From Off Stage

Ordinarily you are fairly safe in discounting by about 50 per cent what the advance agent says concerning a motion picture, but, fortunately, there are exceptions to "Hunting Big Game in the rule. Africa," the current attraction at the Blackstone, is a picture which fulfills all expectations, and which is well worth seeing. It is the result of a two years' expedition headed by H. A. Snow and Sid Snow, in the course of which they collected a remarkable number of specimens of at Moreau Seminary Sunday eve-African wild life as well as a pictorial record which is perhaps as good as any that has been done. Both the photographs of the action and of the scenic episodes are above the average, especially when you consider the adverse conditions under which the camera man worked.

It could be called an educational picture, but to call it so implies that it is tiresome and uninteresting. It is anything but that, and if you like real adventure and real thrills, the Blackstone is a fairly good place to spend an afternoon.

C. A. Paquette, '91, chief engineer, Big Four Railway System; J. F. Cushing, '06, president and chief engineer, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., Chicago; J. H. Neeson, 03, chief engineer of city bridges, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. C. Kegler, '99, assistant engineer, Big Four Railway System; A. F. Dorley, '00, assistant engineer, St. L. & S. F. Railway System; J. A. Dubbs, '06, assistant engineer, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., Chicago; Pierce A. Murphy, '92, colonel, U. S. Army; John B. Murphy, '96, colonel, J. S. Army; H. B. Jewett, president, Paige Automobile Co.

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CLASSIFIED

The DAILY will conduct a classified column for the benefit of those who lose, find, wish to buy or sell, articles of any description. The rates are two cents per word per insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents.

FOUND—A pair of glasses and a number of eversharp pencils and fountain-pens. The owners may obtain their property from Brother Alphonsus.

BANQUETED TEAM

The members of the debating team of this year were banqueted ning, with many of the members of the community present.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Dome article in Sunday's issue stated that John Fleming had been selected as an assistant sophomore editor of the publication. His name is not John, but Jay.

Howard Breitung, freshman at Notre Dame during S. A. T. C. times, is now a senior at West

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	YY	1. T. C.
		1.000
Badin	4 2	.667
Walsh	4 2	.667
	4 2	.667
Corby	3 2	.600
Sorin	1 4	.200
Carroll		.167
Day Dogs		.000
TT 11 J.C.	6.4	Commoll

Freshman Hall defeated Carrol Hall 24-3 in a loose one-sided game on the varsity diamond Sunday afternoon. The freshmen hit Pitcher Sturgess, of Carroll, without mercy, while Pitchers Tatham and Dwyer held the Carrollites to three runs. The features of the game were Mason's long triple and Catcher Finch's, of Carroll, remarks upon the game and umpire. The bat-teries were: for Carroll, Sturgess and Finch; for Freshman, Tatham, Dwyer and Sheridan, Sweeney. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

The Day Dogs forfeited to Walsh and the Sorin-Corby game was postponed.

The score: Freshman503 429 1-24 Carroll 101 010 0-

ST. MARY'S

Twilight had scarcely fallen when the rusty gate between Notre Dame and St. Mary's was opened, and St. Mary's avenue was soon thronged with Notre Dame men on their way to the Senior Club House to attend the initial formal dance held in the new building. By means of directions, given in the invitations, and snapshots the hall was eventually reached and recognized. The Big Five orchestra, stationed in the sun parlor, furnished the music. During the evening, the Notre Dame guests were presented with pigskin cigaret cases, monogramed in gold. At 11 o'clock the dance was over, the gate was swung to for another year, and St. Mary's lapsed quietly into darkness and dreams.

The deans of the English and the Economics Departments returned from Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday night, where they attended the Third Annual Conference of the Alumnae of the Indiana Chapter of International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

The business meetings, held at the Catholic Women's Association. 1010 North Street, consisted of a report on the International Convention held at Louisville, October, 1922, and of reports from the chairman of committees and from the Indianapolis City Circle.

During the discussion of plans for the ensuing year, a recommendation

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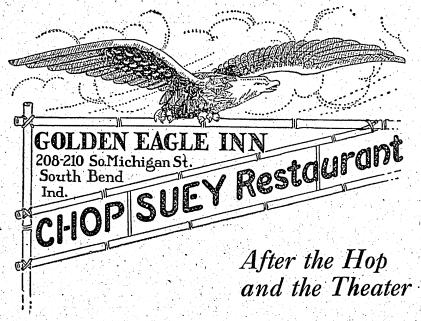
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was proposed for affiliating with the National Council of Catholic Women and was favorably received. The question of admitting non-graduates and alumnae members into the association was also discussed. The first Saturday of the month was chosen as general communion day. In the election of officers that followed, St. Mary's was represented in the persons of Miss Marie Gued-elhoefer and Mrs. Mae Hoeffer Trask, as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The convention was followed by a luncheon given for those who attended the meeting and for other

The placid waters of Lake Maron-have again become the scene of great activity, for the lake has been put into excellent condition for swimming and canoeing. Gay-colored canoes, newly painted, skimmed the waters yesterday for the first time this season. Each one is fitted with an entire newoutfit of paddles and cushions. Three new canoes have been added to the number.

The canoe cup is a prize for which many ambitious students are striving. While the date for the canoe preliminaries is not set definitely, they will undoubtedly be an event of the near future.

Miss Agnes Lang, physical director is largely responsible for the improvement in the facilities for outdoor sports. Miss Lang, who has manifested unusual interest and enthusiasm in her work, will have charge of the races.

THE FLIRT

In spring she came to woo me At Duty's castle strong; The wiles she used to lure me, To her alone belong.

Her hair she wreathed with flowers Of every different hue. The robes she wore were softest

green,

Which made her eyes more blue.

A sash and silver bow she wore, That added to her charm;

The sunbeam's kiss she threw to me, She thought 'twould do no harm.

She pleaded with her copious tears, Entreated with her smile. Although my mind was duty bent. I weakened all the while.

fell, and am a gypsy now, Who sing her song by day; At night I pipe, and dream of her, For Duty is cast away.

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TO BE NAMED

Gleason Ends Duties This Year: One of Assistants to be Named

Never again will the doughty, diminutive Kid Gleason be seen astride the electric sign over the Grill or dancing excitedly on the calcony of the Oliver Hotel or cavorting proudly on Cartier Field with the gang from Notre Dame behind him, yelling, fighting, mad for victory.

The days of a cheer leader are fraught with work and more work and with Commencement in June. John Gleason will be relieved of the task that earned for him the coveted monogram. Homecoming and the student trip were carried off this year with great success and unlimited praise is due to Gleason and his faithful assistants, Pat Hyland, James Smith, Richard Miller and Edward Thode, who will probably be candidates for the position next year, as the eligibility is restricted to seniors.

At today's meeting of the S. A. C., some plan will be arranged whereby the cheer leader for next year will be named.

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"Dome Out Soon" Say the Editors

"The 1923 Dome will be issued some time next week, probably about the middle of the week.'

The editors of the University annual made this announcement yesterday, remarking that almost all of the book had been printed, and that it was expected that the remaining two or three forms would be run off the press within the next few

As a result of Zev's winning the Kentucky Derby, "Tubby" Harring-ton, of Badin Hall, will give a banquet at the Oliver next Saturday night. The guests will be Harold Carey and "Pinkie" Schnieder, who backed Martingale and "Swonska" Leach who picked Bo McMillan to

Frank Thomas is confined to the infirmary with an infected foot. He will be released within a few days

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