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EDISON'S NEW IDEA

Since the time that Thomas A. Edison made his absurd questionnaires public, college students have been justly suspicious of his opinions concerning unscientific matters. His most recent observation, however, concerning the influence of the motion picture in the school, appears more reasonable, even though it is somewhat exaggerated. And because of the part which Edison has played in the development of the motion picture, his views on this matter deserve consideration.

"I think motion pictures have just started, and it is my opinion that in twenty years children will be taught through pictures and not through books." Such is the prophecy made by the electrical wizard.

Prophecies of similar import have been made by others, and, although they have not been realized completely, there has been enough progress to indicate that Edison's hopes are not entirely unwarranted. One has only to mention the great aid that the motion picture has been in safety first campaigns, in health crusades, and in industrial education, to justify an expectation of further advancement in an educational way

If, however, Edison means literally that the cinematograph will absolutely supplant the text books, even in the elementary and secondary schools, the accuracy of his statement may be challenged. The motion picture may be a useful supplement to, but not a complete and practical substitute for, books.

One can easily see how the too often dull subject of geography can be made more interesting through the travelogue, and how history can be made more realistic through the pictured battle but in both subjects there is a great deal which will always have to be learned from books. And in the several branches of mathematics it is difficult to see how the movie screen can eliminate the blackboard.

Yet it is perhaps in the study of literature that the motion picture will be most ineffective. The art of writing, for the development of which the masterpieces are studied, can not be acquired by a camera

Edison may be on the right track; but it is not likely that the publishers of text books are in any pressing danger of being left without an occupation. When the news reel has displaced the newspaper, and when the comedy has displaced the humorous magazine, we may expect to see the projecting machine take the place of the text book.

OTHER EDITORS

THE OLD ORDER

(Harvard Crimson)

"Class spirit," complains a Cornell paper, "seems to be sadly on the wane. . It seems a pity that such should be the case." The annual mad rush lacks the vigor it formerly had. At Dartmouth it is found that this year's freshmansophomore picture war "lends color to the impression that the fight is a nuisance anyway, and had best be abolished." Such a condition is criticised by a college graduate who recalls in a letter to a Philadelphia paper the "good old days" when "Yea, Rowbottom" at Pennsylvania and "Reinhardt" at Harvard were live traditions.

But college traditions have a way of changing, developing along with the student body. Even those undergraduates who knew the story of Reinhardt, the friendless student who is supposed to have called his own name outside his lighted window, had never heard of an earlier McKean, the senior who leaped from the roof of Harvard hall to that of Holis, after a futile attempt to Roll, uncurtained, by, that we might see, freeze up the bell. Already fresh- And wonder, ponder, and go thoughtfully. man caps and freshman rules of

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Today the undergraduate of the university has forgotten McKean, "Bloody Monday," and Reinhardt. He does not even know "Schneider's Band," a song endeared to the graduates. Even the battered hat is passing, though no one has yet thought to shed a tear over it. These superficials of college life are mere signs of the times, out-grown like other fashions.

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Deep, round rumbling tones that ring Uncasiness, and fear, and solemn sorrow Into all. Sounds that have caught eternity Within a single note, and made the vast

Colyum O' Bits

By CLIFF WARD

Bleary-eyed Mike, editor of the DAILY'S Sunday comic section going beyond St. Louis, was born lisping in numbers, like Pope. He has the following remarks to make, unlike Pope, and apropos of the ostrich.

> Ashes to ashes. Dust to dust, If his mouth were larger, His neck'd bust.

Chinese banditry, which newspapers are making such a fuss about, is nothing new to us. Our laundrymen let us in on the secret years

If the Chinese government ransoms the prisoners they will probably get in return, instead of two majors, six women and three children, several corporals, five or six horses, and a couple of Chinese

The poem, Metaphysics, promised by Richard LeGalliene for today's colyum, was held up at Berrien Springs awaiting the payment of excess baggage charges. We would have it known that this is a light colyum, lightly conducted by lightheaded men, who welcome only light stuff. If there be any heavy stuff to be gotten away with, the villains of our staff will gladly perform the dirty work after hours.

Sing Sing No. 5069, condemned to lose his head shortly at the end of a hemp necktie, sends the following proof that his executioners are too late.

The Passing of a Day As twilight shades are falling, And stillness shrouds the earth, As loving hearts are opening, To fond ones round the earth.

There comes to me a sadness,
That a swan could ne'er express,
It seems to be a catching,
Of the dying day's caress.

Or perhaps it is the knowing,
A pearl of purest ray,
Has passed from out my lifetime,
In the passing of a day.

WORTH IT?

Ulysses M. Mirth, of Corby Hall nd Indianapolis, successfully took the first two degrees leading to fullacceptance into the Hall of Goofs. As the degree work is never duplicated, the team gave the Bits reporter permission to publish the account in detail.

The first step, as usual, was baptism by immersion in St. Mary's The next step was a proposed visit to see a Greek play. In itself that was a degree, but Ulysses did not know it and agreed to meet the team at the library at 10:30 p.m. in his shiek clothes. It was strange, but the team did not show up-and at midnight Ulysses realized he must have tuxed-up in vain.

The trouble with most foreign diplomats seems to be, they take the word "Conference" too literally.

Flo Ziegfeld, originator of the Follies, has passed on. Who will take his place? If it's all the same to you, Mr. Prefect, we will.

A sweet young thing and a June graduate, contributed to the lessening of Uncle Sam's taxation by sending the following through the mails. She should be more careful.

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A headline we admire for candor is: "Local minister plays unusual role in silent drama."

An admirer who confused our paper with the Chicago Tribune, sent in the following as his cham-pion tongue-twister, "Waiter, give me the check." Although he deserves a light sentence for turning state's evidence, we nevertheless consider him the little end of nothing, whittled down to a point and sandpapered.

King Tut flasks a vogue—says paper. Flasks, old or young, never bothered us—we have a natural provision that takes care of our needs.

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS

The final examinations will be held on June 4, 5, 6, and 7. The usual time schedule will be followed.

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES.

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

ORAL EXAMINATION

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

DOME STAFF

are available at present.

Meeting in library at 10 Sunday.

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The following men are especially requested to be present: George Bischoff, Jack Elliott, Robert Rink, F. W. Leary, Jack Adams, Gilbert Schaefer, John Dore John Moran, John Blake, W. A. Wagner, John F. Ryan, Howard Haley, R. Guinan, Paul Rahe, Pinky Schneider, George Sheehy, Ray Cunningham, J. Pizer, J. Faherty, Robert Cahill, Joseph Burke, Mark Mooney, Miles Ryan.

DAILY EDITORIAL STAFF

Meeting in offices at 12:30 today. Election of head of state EDITOR-IN-CHXEF.

WHAT'S COMING

Saturday, May 26—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Iowa at Iowa City. Saturday, May 26—State track meet at Lafayette, Ind.

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

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TO BE ORDAINED

Joseph Hart, C.S.C., of Moreau Seminary, is now at Hyde Park, Mo., where he is witnessing the ordination and hearing the first mass of his brother, Rev. Gerald Hart.

Wilbur Eaton, who suffered a able to leave the infirmary.

Pedrotty Tells The Staff_How

Frank W. Pedrotty, art editor of the 1923 Dome, addressed the members of the art and editorial staff of the 1924 Dome, Thursday, on the planning of art work for an annual.

Pedrotty talked generally about the making up of pages, the arrangement of snapshots, tooling, lining, vignetting, etc. He particularly impressed upon the staff the necessity of starting work early, and in getting at a task as soon as planned.

"Notre Dame, a One Big Fraternity," is the theme of the 1924 book and Pedrotty suggested means of carrying out this theme in design and atmosphere.

POSTPONED

The meeting of the members of the LaSalle Country Club, which broken artery and a torn ligament was to have been held in the library while running the 440 in the Mich-Thursday, was postponed. A new igan Aggie meet last Saturday, is date will be set and announced later.

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Has been wrecked in a slanguage way,
So that now every one with perfect ease.
Can this thought in his own way convey.
The elite with disdain and subtle command.
Pronounces quite regally, "You undate the command of the command."

And the small street boy as his grin breaks out Has a "Get me, mister?" with a boyish shout.

While the youth with an air of I-ask-you, Breathes forth a flippant, "Comprenez-yous?"
The Chinese cook with a sign or two, In an oily voice purrs, "Sabbe, you?"

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The winsome lass with her innocent looks,
But that, "Oh you know" tells more than

t may be in English or Irish or Dutch, Yet, nevertheless it means very much. No matter how stupid or bright it may We all catch the drift quite easily.

Mrs. J. M. Krafthefer, Mrs. Mary Hines Sattler and Mrs. Pauline Murphy Sauter were guests at St. Mary's Friday. Mrs. Krafthefer chaperoned her daughter, Ruth, to the Freshman Frolic.

The junior and senior classes practiced the cap and gown presentation ceremonies Friday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Shrine preparatory for Commencement

Editorial Staff To Select a Head

The DAILY editorial staff will meet in the offices of the publication at 12:30 today for the election of a member of the staff to act as chief editorial writer. He will direct the editorial policies of the DAILY along with the staff and the chief editors of the publication.

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Mr. Mooney was a grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, business manager of the 1916 Dome, and a monogram baseball outfielder while at Notre Dame. Mr. Boland was a varsity debater at the University, and did graduate work at Michigan Agricultural College, and Ypsilanti Normal. He was principal of schools at Kendallville, Ill., before he began his studies at Holy Cross College, Brookland, D. C. He has been associate editor of the Bengalese, published here.

MICHIGAN CITY TRIP Professor R. R. McGreagor, Thomas Hodgson, Eugene Noon, Charles Molz and William Greavy were guests of Mr. Joseph Williams, of the Northern Indiana-Gas Co. in a motor trip to Michigan City, Tuesday afternoon. While there, Warden Edward Fogarty acted as host of the party, in a complete tour of inspection of the state prison. Warden Fogarty is a star in the early annals of Notre Dame foot-He also served as mayor of South Bend for 12 years.

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The elite with disdain and subtle command
Pronounces quite regally, "You unda
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And the small street boy as his grin breaks
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out Has a "Get me, mister?" with a boyish shout.

While the youth with an air of I-ask-you, Breathes forth a flippant, "Comprenezvous?"
The Chinese cook with a sign or two, In an oily voice purrs, "Sabbe, you?"

And the busy miss with a dash and dot, Makes a little. "C" to mean a lot. The winsome lass with her innocent looks, But that, "Oh you know" tells more than books.

It may be in English or Irish or Dutch, Yet, nevertheless it means very much. No matter how stupid or bright it may b We all catch the drift quite easily.

Mrs. J. M. Krafthefer, Mrs. Mary Hines Sattler and Mrs. Pauline Murphy Sauter were guests at St. Mary's Friday. Mrs. Krafthefer chaperoned her daughter, Ruth, to the Freshman Frolic.

The junior and senior classes practiced the cap and gown presentation ceremonies Friday afterweek.

Editorial Staff To Select a Head

The DAILY editorial staff will meet in the offices of the publication at 12:30 today for the election of a member of the staff to act as chief editorial writer. He will direct the editorial policies of the DAILY along with the staff and the chief editors of the publication.

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Mr. Mooney was a grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, business manager of the 1916 Dome, and a monogram baseball outfielder while at Notre Dame. Mr. Boland was a varsity debater at the University, and did graduate work at Michigan Agricultural College, and Ypsilanti Normal. He was principal of schools at Kendallville, Ill., before he began his studies at Holy Cross College, Brookland, D. C. He has been associate editor of the Bengalese, published here.

MICHIGAN CITY TRIP

Professor R. R. McGreagor, Thomas Hodgson, Eugene Noon, Charles Molz and William Greavy were guests of Mr. Joseph Williams, of the Northern Indiana Gas Co. in a motor trip to Michigan City, Tuesday afternoon. While there, Warden Edward Fogarty acted as host of the party, in a complete tour of inspection of the state prison. Warden Fogarty is a star in the early annals of Notre Dame football. He also served as mayor of South Bend for 12 years.

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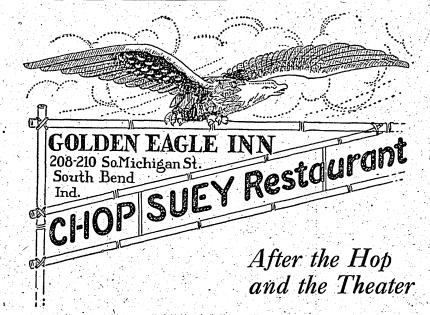
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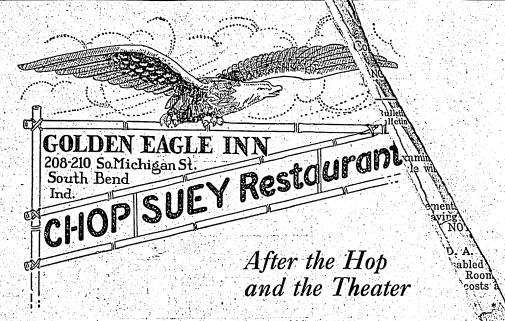
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