

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. I. NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

TO DISTRIBUTE DOMES JUNE 2 SAYS T. WALSH

Five Hundred Copies Given out From Walsh Hall Offices Then

Five hundred copies of the 1923 Dome will be ready for distribution from the Dome offices in Walsh Hall on Saturday morning, it was announced by Thomas J. Walsh, business manager of the Dome, yesterday.

The lines will form at both doors of the Walsh Hall offices in the north side of Walsh basement. Distribution will begin at nine and continue until the 500 are given out.

All sections of the Dome are now printed, says Walsh, and although more press work on other copies is yet to be done, the entire output of 1,300 Domes is practically ready, except for binding.

The attractiveness of the book was pointed out yesterday by Walsh, who said that a theme, The Greater Notre Dame, had been carried through the book insofar as possible. The book differs an almost every possible way from the usual annual, its editors endeavoring to break precedent wherever it was felt that innovation would make pleasing novelty. The book will contain five three-color plates, and will be the first book that has contained three-color plates for some years.

The book, engraved by the Pontiac Engraving Co., of Chicago, and printed by the L. P. Hardy Co., of South Bend, is entered in a contest conducted by the Arts Crafts Guild, of which the Dome is a member. The artists of the book were recently awarded the first prize of \$150 for the color plate work. The award, made through the Federal Art School, goes to Robert O'Riordan and Charles O. De Berry.

CHEMISTS CLUB LAST MEETING

Many Talk; Graduating Chemist to get Prize From South Bend Men

The Chemistry Club held its annual smoker and farewell party last evening in Kable's banquet hall. Short talks were given by Messrs. H. B. Froning, Philip Byrne, Charles Rudmann and Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland. Robert G. Quinn read the class prophecy. A summary of the trip recently made by the Chemists through nearby manufacturing plants was given by Charles Robrecht. Rev. W. H. Malony sang, accompanied by Paul De Paolis, who also gave piano selections. This meeting marked the close of the club's activities for the present scholastic year.

The O'Brien Varnish Company, of South Bend, has donated a prize of \$50 to be given to a graduating chemist for general excellence. The prize is awarded on a point system, and a very important factor in deciding the winner is the vote of the three other classes. This was announced last night.

WITH NEW COMPANY

Charles A. Gorman, A.B., '03, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed director of the division of administration of Abraham and Straus, Inc. This is one of the largest department stores in New York. Gorman has just resigned from the position of president and general manager of the H. Batterman Company, another large department store.

Annual of 1924 To Be Dedicated At Noon Friday

For the purpose of dedicating the 1924 Dome the members of the junior class will gather in the library at 12:30 Friday.

The editors hope to have the dedication in harmony with their theme—Notre Dame, the one big fraternity.

The S. A. C. voted at the last election to give the senior classes the right to vote on the dedication even though the annual is in junior hands.

MAY DISCOVER VALUABLE DATA

Searches Near Portage Expected to be of Importance to Notre Dame

The news of the discovery of valuable plates in the lake region, plates that seem to antedate any previously discovered even in other countries, and which are being examined by University authorities, has led to further information as regards searches for historical plates.

Along the banks of the St. Joseph River, not far from the monuments raised to honor Father Allouez, and near the historic Fort St. Joseph, University men are now busy digging for what historical evidence they can find. While any discoveries that may be made in this section will be in no wise comparable to the discoveries in the lake region, the possible discoveries along the St. Joseph will have much historical value as regards the establishment of data on the early story of this region, and on the early story of the University. The present work is in the region of Portage, already established as a very important post in early American history.

Motor power is now being employed about Portage, and much ground has already been turned up. It is planned to rush the work so that there shall be little digging during the sweltering days of late June and early July.

OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY BEGINS AT 8:20

Field Mass at Walsh Hall; Program in Washington Hall; Other Plans

Today Notre Dame does honor to her many sons who gave their lives for the service of their nation in time of war. And not alone for her own men, but for all who have died in the cause of America, does she set this day aside to their honor.

Memorial Day at Notre Dame will be celebrated with many fitting ceremonies. At 8:20 the Church Call will sound, and all will assemble at Walsh Hall, where an altar has been erected. Mass will begin at 8:30, celebrated by Rev. Ernest Davis, C.S.C., who was chaplain of the 109th infantry in the A. E. F. After mass everyone will assemble in Washington Hall. The assembly will be presided over by Lewis J. Murphy, commander of Notre Dame Post, No. 286, Veterans of the Foreign Wars. There will be music by the University orchestra, followed by the salute, "To the Colors." After the audience has joined in the singing of the national anthem, Mark E. Nolan will read Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."

After a vocal solo by William J. Furey, and the recitation of an ode by Walter K. Conway, the address of the day will be delivered by Professor Eugene J. Payton, who was followed by the singing of "Notre

(Continued on page 4)

The Sun of '18

Red light
Quivered in the east,
And broke on piles of clay;
But all in vain its crimson
light,
For the hosts of night
Defeated lay,
And souls were joying in the
feast
Of heaven's bread,
White light,
Not red. —H. A. M.

Villagers Plan Dance at a Lake Some Time in June

A dinner and dance at a nearby lake resort is to be given late in June by The Villagers, according to an announcement yesterday, by Richard F. Zilly, president of the club. All Notre Dame men who will be in the vicinity at the time of the dance, are invited to attend. Detailed plans will be published later in the week.

The committee in charge is made up of Earle Straw, chairman, Fred Buechner, William Furey and Roland Beery.

IRISH TRIUMPH OVER PURDUE U.

Captain Castner Pitches Crippled Irish to Victory; Michigan Today

By JOHN SHOWEL

The Notre Dame baseballers, led by Captain Paul Castner, defeated Purdue, 6-0, in a slow game yesterday at Cartier field. The big southpaw allowed the Boilermakers but six hits and was the master of the game at all times. The Irish captain batted a two base hit, made three assists and a put out and played heady baseball on the bases. The Notre Dame lineup was considerably changed on account of injuries, but the Irish played good ball in the field and hit in the pinches. Campbell, the Purdue hurler, pitched good ball and allowed but seven hits, but the loose field play of the Boilermakers enabled the Irish to cross the plate three times in the second inning.

Sheehan is still out of the game and Kane played his position at shortstop. George Vergara played a splendid game at third. He handled all his chances without an error and made six assists. Collins played in the left garden in Bergman's place. Foley's hand has improved and he played his usual stellar game about the keystone sack, and led the Irish batters with two bingles and a sacrifice in four trips to the plate.

De Armand and Eversman were the stars of Purdue. Eversman (Continued on page 4)

CASEYS PLEDGE \$50,000 TO THE BUILDING FUND

State Knights Report Large Sum to be Paid; N. D. Men at Convention

Fifty thousand dollars has been promised by the Knights of Columbus to Notre Dame, and will be paid within three years, according to the report read at the 22nd annual state convention of the K. of C. at Michigan City. Practically every council in the state, reported Timothy P. Galvin, of Valparaiso, has pledged its support to the University endowment drive. Galvin's committee has raised over \$5,000; which will be paid immediately. Stephan Willson, Notre Dame delegate, thanked Galvin on behalf of the Notre Dame council and announced that this council had collected over \$300 to date.

Beside Willson, Notre Dame had two other delegates at the convention; John Flynn and Harry McGuire.

On Sunday the convention was addressed by the Rev. F. R. O'Connor, of Cincinnati, national chaplain of the American Legion. After this they were taken to the Indiana State Prison, where they heard a concert by the prison band, and ate dinner in the monstrous hall, where the 1,400 prison inmates eat. A noon edition of one of the local papers came out with glaring headlines: "1,000 K. of C.'s in State Pen." After the banquet William Furey gave a vocal selection, accompanied by one of the prisoners. The varsity quartet gave a few selections, which were warmly received by the Knights. Among the many speakers was Rev. Thomas Leahy, who spoke on the debt of gratitude which the University of Notre Dame owes to the Knights of Indiana.

On Monday the delegates were given a luncheon at the Hotel Spalding, during which Miss Jeanette Fogarty sang. After this the convention proper started.

GOPHERS NAME CLUB OFFICERS

Plan Summer Outing at Lake Vermillion Before School Resumes

The Minnesota Club met last night to elect officers for next year. Herbert Walker, present president of the club, presided. The following men were elected: Thomas Hodgson, Fergus Falls, president; Leroy Lange, Aurora, vice president; John Diedrich, Glencoe, secretary; Emmet Grinager, Fergus Falls, treasurer.

Plans for the summer outing at Lake Vermillion, near Chisholm, were discussed. The outing will take place the first week of September and will close with a big Notre Dame dance on Friday night. The outing committee is composed of Joe Bach, chairman, Gene Sullivan and Arthur Bergerson, all of Chisholm.

SHAW AT NOTRE DAME

Buck Shaw, star tackle on the 1922 football team and one of the greatest linemen ever developed at Notre Dame, is visiting the University. Shaw attended the Purdue game yesterday afternoon and will remain for Commencement. He has been assistant coach at the University of Nevada since leaving Notre Dame, and has had remarkable success there. His wife, formerly of Niles, Mich., is with him.

Notre Dame Men Who Died in Service, 1917-1918

Alderman, D. A. L.
Blum, Paul
Burrell, Lester
Callery, Sergt. Phillip
Campbell, Capt. George A.
Clements, Sergt. Gerald
Coker, Wallace
Colby, Lieut. Colburn
Connor, William F.
Conway, William
Desmond, Lieut. James
Egan, William
Fitzgerald, Lieut. Stephan
French, Lieut. Jasper
Funke, Arthur
Gayette, Edward
Goyer, Frank
Guilfoyle, George

Hand, Gilbert P.
Hammond, Le Grand
Hayes, Arthur J.
Hubbell, Laurence
James, A. S.
Kinsella, Joseph Raymond
Logue, Francis
Liszewski, Casimir
Lawrence, Charles B.
Murphy, Charles
Murphy, Capt. Jeremiah E.
Miller, Donald
McAdams, Corp. G. C.
McCauley, Capt. Harry
McInerny, Lieut. Arnold
McCann, William
McKinnie, Gerald
McPhee, Capt. Raymond
Nowers, Lieut. Paul

Olsen, George
O'Rourke, Frank C.
O'Boyle, Lieut. Desmond
O'Laughlin, Lieut. George
Parker, Eugene
Reeve, Lieut. Charles
Ryan, George
Smith, Lieut. Clovis
Smith, Charles
Shanahan, Lieut. James
Stevens, Charles
Sullivan, Lieut. Melville
Twining, Simon E.
Truscott, Frederick P.
Wagner, Corp. Robert
Veazy, Edward
Wilmes, Carl
Wojtalewicz, Peter.

Deceased Members, Notre Dame Post No. 569, G. A. R.

Rev. William Corby, chaplain 88th N. Y. infantry; Rev. James Dillon, chaplain 63rd N. Y. infantry; Rev. Paul E. Gilen, chaplain 170th N. Y. infantry; Rev. P. P. Cooney, chaplain 35th Indiana infantry; Rev. Joseph Carrier, chaplain 6th Missouri infantry; Rev. Edward T. Martin, United States Navy; Rev. Thomas Kennedy, Co. D., 134th Pennsylvania Infantry.
Rev. William Olmstead, brigadier general, 1st brigade, 2nd division, army of Poto-

mac; Rev. F. Schmitt, Co. B., 100th Pennsylvania infantry; Rev. P. R. Brennan, 134th Pennsylvania infantry; Rev. R. I. Boyle, Co. C., 137th New York infantry; Bro. Richard (R. Stoney), Co. A., 38th New Jersey infantry; Bro. Sebastian (T. Martin), troop I, Pennsylvania first cavalry; Bro. Polycarp (James White), United States Navy.
Bro. Leander (James McLain), Co. B., 15th U. S. infantry; Bro. Agatho (Joseph Staley), Co. G., 8th Indiana

infantry; Bro. Ignatius (Ignatius Meyers), Co. E., 75th Pennsylvania infantry; Bro. Eustachius (John McInerny), Co. H., 83rd Ohio infantry; Bro. Benedict (Conrad Mantel), Co. A., 1st Pennsylvania heavy artillery; Bro. Cosmas (N. Bath), battery D., 2nd U. S. light artillery; Bro. John Chrysostom (Mark Wills), Co. I., 54th Pennsylvania infantry; Bro. Raphael (James C. Malloy), Co. B., 133rd Pennsylvania infantry.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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TE SALUTAMUS

The gods were merciful to the dead. Those ivory idols for which our armies bled so madly did not, for them, turn to green sphinxes, because of the hates, the lusts, the livid fears, the manifold evils of a warring mob. Their blood and the smoke of their war was frankincense and myrrh before their idols, their ideals, and they were never to know the ghastly chimera that would result from the war in which they engaged. The dead were spared such after-sights.

We need not mourn the millions of slain whose beautiful memory we celebrate today. They rest in peace. The heritage of cynicism and disillusion bequeathed to us as an aftermath of the cunningness of war and the release from its slavery, does not trouble their ranks. They did in the splendid fervor of an ideal. And the excruciating realization that we all were dupes and will continue to be dupes as long as there is war, and there are shrewd diplomats, that we were multitudinous marionettes in the game of a Satanic diplomacy, will never disturb their immortal sleep. They go to join the legions of all the martyrs, martyred to greed and avarice.

Yet, our cause has not been dishonored, nor our aspirations disgraced because of the perverted ambitions of some men. The heroism of our soldiers has consecrated and elevated it beyond the blasting touch of intrigue, cupidity and unrestrained freedom. When the evils of the day have worked their inevitable misery, the refreshing memory of the dead will inspire the world. In time we must realize that the blood of our troops has ennobled the war, that the pathos of their misspent valor will eventually hallow the cause that now stands unveiled as all but beautiful.

THE BAND

Notre Dame had a band during the early part of the year. They had the largest band that ever represented the University. Trouble came, which from the vantage point of time and position, seems to have been the result of mistakes by both parties.

But this is past. The band is again organized. Reorganization was a desperate task, but such men as Jimmie Egan, who will never give up once they set before them an ideal, have succeeded in gathering together a new band. A new genesis is come to the band. Professor Parreant, Egan and others, are building again, and they are building with effort and with a sincerity that will make the new band an even better band than the one that was wrecked by a misunderstanding.

Although a few courageous men may keep the life in an organization that has been near death, they, alone, cannot make it thrive. They must be aided by men who can play, the men who sit in their rooms and blow upon musical instruments while neighbors try to study. A number of men are behind Professor Parreant and Jimmie Egan. These men deserve commendation. The men who are not behind them deserve condemnation. As allurements to them and to the other men who help to give life to the band are the splendid uniforms that are certain for next year, the trips that an understanding University can secure for them, and the support that a willing body of students can give them.

Another concert is Thursday
We are behind the men who play that evening.

OTHER EDITORS

RATHER BITING COMMENT

(Daily Illini)

Teeth are decaying more frequently than they did 3,000 or 4,000 years ago, as shown by the examination of a number of Egyptian mummies by a Philadelphia dentist, who spoke before the Illinois Dental Society convention recently.

Just exactly what is the meaning of this decline in the condition of the teeth of human beings? Four thousand years should be enough to revolutionize the world in teeth. Perhaps the Egyptians had real camel's hair tooth brushes and exhausted the supply; at least we can afford camel's hair only in paint

brushes nowadays.

Perhaps the Egyptians brushed their teeth six times a day instead of the conventional once a day of modern practice.

The only good thing we can make out of the situation is that the deterioration is a point in favor of evolution. By the theory of change according to function, we can conclude that the coarse teeth of a people who lived in a generation of more vigorous struggle with the elements have given way to the "genuine" pearly ones of the modern movie actress—which, of course, being more delicate, are more capable of decay.

Through the Looking Glass

From the efforts of the Gaily Perspiring reporter on the Chicago Tribune we learn that red shoes are in great favor. They meet with everyone's approval, it seems.

This being so the girls won't want to wear them.

Before the end of the summer it will be a pleasure to be kicked.

English Prof.: "What have you read?"

Co-ed: "Shoes."

Or:
She was seated forlornly upon the curbstone of a busy thoroughfare in the heart of a great metropolis. She was crying, crying as if her little heart would break. A kind old man came by. He paused—then walked softly over to her. Placing his hand tenderly upon her shoulder he gently asked, "Why are you crying, little girl, and what is your name?" A beautiful little face with two tears starting from two large wistful eyes looked up at him. "I—I," she sobbed, "I am little Red Riding Hood."

History repeats itself.

Paul Revere: Awake the country-side, arm yourselves. The Red Socks are coming.

Wife (Ready for the street): "John, how do I look?"

John: "Like a crazy-quilt, my dear; like a crazy-quilt."

If we wanted to pun we could say: Red shoes are all right, without redress.

The American flag: Red shoes, blue ankles, and a white dress.

You'll see the stars, girls, when you look at pictures of yourselves years later.

Lettie (To Josie): Will ya rub your shoes on my cheek, kid? I'm all outa rouge.

The Blushin' Boot Rag
Oh, in Russia, in Russia.
They do such things and they say such things in Russia.
Just hush ya, just hush ya,
Or madame style with wile and guile will crush ya.
Drag 'em out dead—
Rush 'em Red.
That's the Russian Hoot:
That's the mush n' fruit:
That's the Blushin' Boot Rag.

The canoe drifted lazily across the milky blue of the evening lagoon. The man at the paddle was lazy. The man at the paddle was not Casey Jones, strange to say, it was Hooda, our hero. Hooda and his choice had spent a wonderful afternoon picnicking. She was learning Hooda not to smoke, or rather, she was unlearning him. But she had promised him that he might have one smoke that day, and he had saved it until now, when the quiet of evening had enveloped them. Now, when the drowsy contentment of an excellent and adequate lunch filled him with a delicious yearning for a smoke, NOW, when—But be patient and we'll spill the rest.

Hooda produced the cigaret with ceremony. He had but one match. He did not want to make any boners about it. He leaned far down under the gunwale, and lit the match. Just as he raised it to the cigaret a piercing scream pierced out. The scream came from Sucha Goof, his girl. Hooda dropped everything.

"My gosh, Sucha, such a scream! What was it?"

"I saw a fish that looked like a mouse," said Sucha plaintively.

"Did the nasty old fish scare my 'ittle 'ovy, 'dovy, darli—"

Hooda stopped; pain and horror swept over his face. He had just remembered the match.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict: "Justifiable Homicide."
—F. T. K.

Official University Bulletin

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

VOL. 1. NO. 8

LAWRENCE W. O'LEARY, Editor

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

SENIOR EXAMS

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

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES.

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.

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.

FIRING SQUAD AND COLOR GUARD

Report at 7:45 Wednesday before Main Building for rifle drill: Prince, Abel, Wilcox, Castner, Whiting, Maurice, DeGraff, Krippene, Swanson, Ryan, Bischoff, Butterfield, Carberry, Cody.

FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS

Report at 7:45 Wednesday before Main Building. Bring swords and baldric.

DECORATION DAY

All men in uniform and Fourth Degree K. of C.'s fall in promptly at 8:15 in front of the Main Building. This includes drummers from the Band. The Band turns out in full after the exercises in Washington Hall.

LOCKER KEYS

Every man who is not participating in varsity athletics can have his 50 cents refunded if he turns in his locker key Thursday, Friday or Saturday afternoon at the gym office, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. No keys will be accepted or money refunded after the time mentioned.

K. K. ROCKNE.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Students desiring regular employment for three months this summer at a steady salary see Coach Rockne in his office in the Main Building Thursday noon, May 31, 12:30.

K. K. ROCKNE.

DRAMATIC CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Circle at 8:00 in the Brownson Room of the library.

JERRY ARNOLD, Secretary.

OFF-CAMPUS ELECTION

Off-Campus S. A. C. election: Friday, 12:30, at the library.

JUNIORS

Will the 15 juniors who handed in their names to assist at Commencement meet in the Alumni Office in the Main Building at 12:30 Friday?

MISSION CRUSADERS

Committee chairmen meet in Badin rec. room 10:30 Sunday morning. Last session of the school year.

SENIORS

Meeting of senior class officers and Ball committeemen. Very important that all attend. These men are expected to be there:

Maurice Dacy, Joseph Nyikos, Edward Lennon, Edward Kriemer, John B. Stephan, Hiram Hunt, Joseph Troman, Frank Galvin, Cornie Pfeiffer, Edward Hogan, Leo Reider, Edward Gould, Frank Wallace, Cliff Ward, Paul Castner, Julius Herzog, Matt Keegan, Louis Bruggner, August Desch, John Norton, John Cochrane, Al Ficks, Henry Barnhart, Les Logan, Edgar Raub, Edward Kelly, Thomas Keating, Elmer Holmberg, Nelson Callahan, Carl Fischer, Richard Falvey, Charles Martin, John Cavanaugh, Roger Kiley, William Furey, Daniel Lynch, Linus Glotzbach, John Chapla, Arthur Angemeier, Dan Regan.

Meeting at 12:15 Friday in the south room of the library.

TEMPTATION

"Having pierced the heart of a young tree, inject arsenic, a reagent and corrosive sublimate, dilute with alcohol, so as to envenom even the fruit."—Leonardo da Vinci.

The poisoned peaches glisten on the tree
And lie in amber bowls along the wall—
Ah, shall I eat this fruit forbidden me
And in the streets of Florence faint and fall?

Which is the worse—on stolen sweet to die
Or starve to death because I pass them by?
—Margaret Skvylan.
—Sunday Emerald, University of Oregon.

PARACHUTING ON PARNASSUS

STORM CLOUD
The fishes scatter to their holes,
For on the water's brink
There floats a black and fluffy beard,
Whose owner stoops to drink.
—H. A. M., '25

104-106 North Michigan Street
206 South Michigan Street
337-339 South Michigan Street
122 West Washington Avenue
119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.

Notre Dame Cafeteria
Clark's Lunch Room
15 to 19 W. 6th St.
Gary, Ind.

Kable's Lunch Rooms

O. A. CLARK, Proprietor.

Eat at Kable's when in Town or on the Campus

The Techno-Log

PERSONAL

George Heneghan, graduate of the civil engineering course, 1922, is in the employ of Mr. John Toyne, a South Bend engineer.

Cyril Kellett, graduate of the civil engineering course, 1922, is employed by the Smogor Lumber Company, of South Bend, Ind.

A card received from Egon C. Von Merveldt states that he is on his way to Cuba to accept a position with a Cuban railway.

The Pharmacists went into first place Monday when they took the Chemists over for the count of 11-4. It was a close game until the last frame when the Pharmacists scored five runs. With the exception of one inning of errors by the Chemists all played good ball.

Pharmacists100 040 015—11
Chemists101 000 101— 4
Batteries: Pharmacists—King and Fogarty; Chemists—Miller and Kaiser.

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Tie	Pct.
Pharmacists	3	1	0	.750
Miners	2	1	2	.666
Civils	2	1	0	.666
Pre-Medics	1	1	1	.500
Mechanicals	1	1	0	.500
Electricals	0	2	0	.000
Chemicals	0	2	1	.000

FROM OFF STAGE

Whether or not you will like "The Man From Hell's River" will depend largely upon whether or not you like the brand of pictures for which the prolific James Oliver Curwood is responsible. It is a Curwood story running true to form concerning the usual girl who is supposed to be the daughter of an Indian squaw and who is, to all intent and purposes, until the secret of her birth is revealed.

In "The Man From Hell's River" Irving Cummings, whom you will remember as having played the villain's role in many pictures in years past, assumes the hero's part and that of director as well, and it must be confessed he does it rather well. Jane Novak, as Maballa, was vacuous, but her place in the fable demanded nothing more.

There is nothing distinctive about this movie; it is just an average "red blooded he-man" story which ends in the prescribed fashion. Its best feature is that it adds to the already plentiful laurels of Wallace Beery, a character actor who deserves even more notice than he has been receiving.

Correspondence

And after all, your point is what, professor?

The Editor,
Dear Sir:

I am aware that I am probably making a precedent in writing to your paper, as it does not yet boast a correspondence column. But I shall be very brief.

On looking over your issue of Sunday, I was very surprised to see your flamboyant headlines, and surprise turned to perturbation when I read the column which, to use the phraseology of your reporter, "out-tutted King Tut." I am consequently, penning these lines, not so much to reveal my own position, but to vindicate the good names of King Tut and Lord Carnarvon. I knew neither of these gentlemen, but I believe they have done nothing to deserve this. They seem to have enough to bear.

When I read your story, I was reminded of the irascible old Englishman who always interrupted with; "Tut! Tut!" Well, Mr. Editor, this is my "Tut! Tut!" but it is well-meant rather than irascible. In other words, I regret, but forgive the impetuous enthusiasm of your reporter, and his "terrific" (there is no other word), write-up.

As for the story itself, there is some truth in it. There are such things in the district mentioned, Father Gregory Gerrer has such a collection which does bear strong Egyptian resemblances, and Fathers Walsh, Gregory and myself have spoken of the advisability of going to the burial grounds. But apart from this, nothing.

Yours etc.,
R. R. Macgregor.

THE DAILY

appeals to all its subscribers—including those who have subscribed for others, to make payment of all subscriptions NOW. To make the DAILY a success next year, it must be a success this year. Don't delay any longer. The DAILY office is open from 8 to 5 every day.

O'GRADY IN WEST

Gerald O'Grady, Butte, Mont., is connected with the Butte & Superior Mining Company. O'Grady will be remembered as the big westerner who belonged to the Murphy-Lightfoot-O'Riordan et al Progressive Party, and as an ardent Irish patriot.

St. Mary's

Not to be too far behind N. D. in the pursuit of aquatic sports a St. Mary's soph closely followed by two innocent freshmen made the initial plunge into Lake Marion. Names withheld.

Announcement has been made by the committee in charge that the fourth academic annual will be ready for distribution June 1. The 1923 annual is to exceed those of other years, several new sections having been added. A new style cover, more elaborate in design than the old one has also been adopted.

On Monday afternoon from two to eight the fourth academics were the guests of the thirds at a steak fry given in Paradise Glen. Min, a chivalrous war steed, under the guidance of the thirds, conveyed the supplies to the festive grounds. The lunch consisted of juicy steak, weenies, hot rolls, coffee with real cream, strawberries, popcorn, ice cream and cake. All dignity was put aside and the time was spent in romping around and playing games. The favors were delicious lollypops.

Mrs. Mary J. Mahoney Carney, of Grinnel, Iowa, spent the week end at St. Mary's. Mrs. Carney, who is a former tennis champion of St. Mary's is a graduate of the class of 1912. Her advice to the girls is to "take an active interest in athletics, otherwise they will deeply regret it later."

The annual May procession wound slowly about the campus of St. Mary's at twilight Sunday evening, and closed with solemn benediction in the Community Chapel. At seven the procession left the church, led by the acolytes bearing the crucifix and candles. Immediately following, each society bearing its own banner, came the Holy Angels, the non-Catholics, the Children of Mary, the seniors in caps and gowns, the sisters of Holy Cross, and the mem-

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bers of the clergy. Hymns in honor of Our Lady were sung during the procession and, after the return to the chapel, the solemn act of consecration was read by the Children of Mary, and the Blessed Virgin was crowned by Miss Mildred Kavanaugh, president of the society. Miss Amelia Schlecht, of Eureka, Utah, the president of the Children of Mary last year, donated the wreath of white roses and sweet peas.

Here and There

AGAIN NEXT YEAR

The faculty of Wisconsin University has already appointed the next year's Homecoming committees, planning to make it the biggest and most exciting the students and old grads have ever witnessed. This recalls to mind our last Homecoming—the barbecue, the torch-light snake-dance to welcome the Crimson eleven, the frenzied yells of the over-enthusiastic students, the agile Boosters, the pretty maidens from Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Toledo and Fort Wayne, the 27-0 game, the spectacular Castner in his last fray on Cartier field, the real Notre Dame spirit.

AT LAST!

A columnist on the Indiana Daily apparently has become enraged over the general information quizzes which Edison and some of the professors there have been giving, and so he sets down the following questions for professors to answer:

1. Who was Columbus? Mention one city that is named after him.
2. Who invented the Edison phonograph?
3. What was the Battle of Bull Run? How many bulls were present.
4. Who was president during McKinley's administration?

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WHAT'S COMING

Wednesday, May 30—Minim track meet at Cartier Field, 1:30 o'clock.

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

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

Friday, June 1—Joseph Casasanta in bachelor recital at Washington Hall, 8 o'clock.

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

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

5. What is the League of Nations? Name the best team in the league.

6. Who is Irvin Cobb? Give his batting average last season.

JIM IS ON THE RIGHT PATH

We were telling Jimmy Swift that from the figures compiled at Ohio State University we learned that a college co-ed's training, along the social lines alone, costs the university more than her board and room together costs her family. Jim did not seem to doubt that, but what he wanted to know was why the statistician stopped at that. "If dates and parties all constitute a social training," he said, "why didn't they find out how much it costs the eds."

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MINIM TRACK MEET TODAY

Cartier Field the Scene of Competition for Bronze Medals

The minims of St. Edward's Hall will bid for a place in the sport light of Notre Dame, when they stage their annual track and field meet this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, on Cartier field. The future varsity stars will compete for bronze medals in a program of nine events arranged by Coach Oberst, who predicts that the occasion will be the most elaborate affair that has yet been put on by the minims.

Thompson, star hurdler, is expected to give a brilliant performance in this event but will be hard pressed by his competitor, Oneto, the latter being also an entry in the weight event. Garrity and Hosinski will compete for the honors in dashes, while Johnson, Duffy, McCorrty and Woods will be out to shatter all records in the middle distance runs. Gorman, Erskine, Wellington and Fransen will be entered in the field events. An added feature of the meet will be a special bicycle race for first, second and third classes. Crockett and Hellmuth are among the leading speed kings who will try for medals in the cinder track grind. Special programs are being printed for the meet and several South Bend business men have been engaged as judges.

In the evening after the meet, a \$50 gold watch will be raffled off, the proceeds of the raffle to be used for the Minim athletic fund.

Next Sunday, the Minims will send their ball team against the Hilltop aggregation from South Bend in the final game of the season.

OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY BEGINS AT 8:20

(Continued from page 1)

Dame," after which all will march to the cemetery.

The order of the parade will be: Marshal, University band; colors of Notre Dame post, sergeant and guard, firing squad, uniformed veterans, Knights of Columbus, chaplain, faculty and guests, students.

The services at the Community cemetery will consist of the decoration of graves, prayer by the chaplain, and salute by the firing squad. The military parade to the cemetery will have as marshal, Col. William G. Hoynes, G. A. R. He will be assisted by Lewis J. Murphy, commander, Robert B. O'Riordan, adjutant, and Glenn Carberry, lieutenant.

IRISH TRIUMPH OVER PURDUE

(Continued from page 1)

got three hits and made a splendid running catch of Castner's drive in the fifth. De Armand gave the fans a thrill when he ran back to the stands for a foul ball and fielded it successfully.

The Irish play Michigan at Cartier field this afternoon. Michigan is one of the fastest teams in the West and it is almost certain the Wolverines will cop the Conference pennant. Falvey will probably hurl against Michigan.

First inning, Purdue—Eversman singled and advanced on Morgan's infield out. Mickelson walked, but Alsopp forced Eversman at third. De Armand beat out an infield hit, but Mickelson was thrown out at the plate. Notre Dame—Kane flied out. Foley singled, but was forced by Nolan. Castner flied to right.

Second inning, Purdue—Zingheim singled, but was forced by Fawcett. Hallett fanned and Castner threw out Campbell. Notre Dame—Curtin fanned and Thomas walked. Kelly grounded to short and both men were safe when Morgan dropped the throw. Vergara got on on an error and Thomas scored. Collins fanned, but Kelly and Vergara scored when Kane was safe on an error. Foley singled and Kane went to third. Nolan bounded to Morgan.

CONDITION IMPROVES
According to a report from authorities of St. Joseph Hospital, last night, the condition of Arthur Gorman is improving. He was wounded late Saturday night.

TOURNAMENT ENDS JUNE 2

Adams Meets Sullivan Today; Winner and Foglia Next

Examinations will prevent some of the matches in the University golf tournament being played as planned, but all matches will be played by the end of the week, no games, even in finals, being played after that day.

John Adams will play 18 holes with Bill Sullivan in the semi-finals, championship flight, today, and the winner will play Foglia for the University championship and the Eugene O'Brien cup either Friday or Saturday. Flight C finalists will play Saturday, Paul Romweber and the winner of the Howland-Vogel match. Fred Link will not be the referee of the Peck-Bartzen match as previously announced. Another will be found to take his place.

Names of those playing and the time they wish to play must be handed to J. Reynolds Medart, in charge of the tournament, without delay.

hit by a pitched ball. Vergara threw out Fawcett. Notre Dame—Vergara and Collins fanned. Kane bounded to Alsopp.

Fifth inning, Purdue—Vergara threw out Hallett. Campbell fanned. Eversman singled to center, but Castner stopped Mickelson's drive and threw him out. Notre Dame—Foley hit to Campbell. Nolan was thrown out by Morgan. Eversman made a pretty running catch of Castner's drive.

Sixth inning, Purdue—Mickelson flied to Kelly. Alsopp hit to Castner. Vergara threw out De Armand. Notre Dame—Campbell threw out Curtin. Thomas fanned and Kelly hit to Morgan.

Seventh inning, Purdue—Zingheim struck out. Geupel batted for Fawcett and grounded to Foley. Hallett singled through short, but Campbell fouled out to Curtin. Notre Dame—Vergara singled and stole second. Falvey replaced Collins with the count of two strikes and one ball, and fanned. Kane singled and Vergara scored. Kane advanced to third and scored on Foley's sacrifice. Nolan flied out.

Eighth inning, Purdue—Eversman singled. Morgan was out and Mickelson was hit by Castner. Alsopp flied out and Curtin nailed De Armand's foul. Notre Dame. Castner and Curtin fouled out. De Armand made a run to the grandstand for Curtin's foul. Thomas and Kelly singled, but Vergara hit to the pitcher.

Ninth inning, Castner fanned Zingheim, Geupel and Kohlmeier, who batted for Hallett.

Purdue	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Eversman, cf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Morgan, 2b.	3	0	0	0	5	1
Mickelson, ss.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Alsopp, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	2
De Armand, c.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Zingheim, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fawcett, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hallett, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Campbell, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Geupel, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kohlmeier *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	9	4

Notre Dame	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Kane, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Foley, 2b.	3	0	2	0	2	0
Nolan, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Castner, p.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Curtin, c.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Thomas, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Kelly, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vergara, 3b.	4	2	1	1	6	0
Collins, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Falvey, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	13	0

* Batted for Hollett in 9th.

Two base hit—Castner. Sacrifice hits—Foley, Thomas. Stolen bases—Castner, Vergara. Struck out—by Castner 7, by Campbell 7. Bases on balls—off Castner, 1; off Campbell, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Castner, Zingheim, Mickelson. Umpire—Goeckel.

Purdue	000	000	000	0
Notre Dame	031	000	20*	6

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St. Louis	6	10	2
Detroit	5	10	3
Cleveland	6	9	0
Chicago	4	12	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	8	1
St. Louis	2	5	0
Pittsburgh	7	12	1
Chicago	6	10	1
Brooklyn	3	12	0
New York	0	5	1
Boston	10	13	2
Philadelphia	7	14	1

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