VOL. I. NO. 9

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

ORCHESTRA IN **CONCERT HERE** LAST NIGHT

Final of Year Last Night; De Mott, Labedz, Kay, Enzler, in Specials

By NORBERT ENGELS

Rev. Frank Remmes' alluring posters helped to gather a crowd in Washington Hall last night for his orchestra recital.

For a school orchestra, they performed in a creditable manner. Perhaps the bowing of the violinists was not absolutely in unison, and perhaps with a bit of attention, one might have discerned unwritten dissonances, but taking all in all, the concert was enjoyable. For the young musicians, it represented the work of an entire year-an honest striving to acquire perfection, and some of the numbers were indeed a credit to them.

It seemed to me, however, that they played under a grave handicap, an apparently uninterpretive baton. In the marches, especially, there seemed to be a decided lack of the vim that should characterize such numbers and even in the heavy forte passages, the baton swayed peacefully and at the same precise altitude. Apparently, it was left to the men themselves to interpret their music.
J. Edmond de Mott played his

violin numbers well and was accompanied by Victor Labedz at the piano. The trio also provided their share of the program.

Program follows:

Eagles Nest Overture, Isenman; La Charmante, Kurtz; Selection from "Robin Hood," Wiegand; Notre Dame orchestra.

Canzonetta, d'Ambrosio; Madrigale, Simonetti; Rococco, Drdla; violin solo by John E. De Mot; Victor Labedz at the piano.

Divertisement (Scene de Ballet) Bendix; National Emblem March, R. B. Hall; Narcissus Overture, Schlepequell; orchestra.

Intermission—five minutes.

Marche Militaire, Schubert; Pine Trees and Shadows, Moore; Invincible Eagle March, Sousa; Emerald Isle, Langéy; orchestra.

Ave Maris Stella, Grieg; Camellia, P. Yon; "Pot-Pourri" from Car-men, Bizet; violin, De Mot; cello, Kay; piano, Labedz. Ballet Egyptian, Luigini; Am

Meer, Schubert; trombone solo by Joseph Enzler; Parade of Wooden Soldiers, Jessel; Campus Echoes,

The Orchestra will play in Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, on Sat-

LEWIS MURPHY SOON TO MARRY

Prominent Student and Miss Kubath of Indiana City Marry in June

Miss Anne Kubath will become the bride of Lewis J. Murphy, graduate in philosophy at Notre Dame this year, on June 12, in Michigan City; Ind., the home of the young lady, it was announced yesterday. The ceremony will be performed at St. Stanislaus Church.

Murphy, who will return to Notre Dame next year to take law, and to receive a doctor of jurisprudence after finishing his law studies, is one of the best known men on the campus. He has been president of the Day Students, president of the Knights of Columbus Scholarship Club, commandant of the Notre Dame post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is a member of the Boosters.

Durkin Breaks Arm; Leaning on a Truck

James Durkin, Walsh Hall, has his right arm in a sling. It was broken at Cartier Field as the Irish ball team played the enemy.

Durkin was leaning against a Velvet Ice Cream Co. wagon when the wagon pulled out and banged his arm. George Barry, Corby Hall, tried to pull Durkin away but his grasp slipped. Tom Walsh, Corby, lunged at the wheel, but too late.

SOPHS TO MEET ON DEDICATION

Juniors to Get Senior Pins Due to No Ruling by the S. A. C.

The sophomore class of this year will meet with the present junior class at the meeting to dedicate the Dome next Tuesday in the Library. It had been announced, due to a misunderstanding of an S. A. C. ruling, that the present juniors alone would meet and make the decision, but it was ruled yesterday that both classes would meet and make the decision. The meeting was planned for today but the time was changed.

The theme of the book, "The United Spirit of Notre Dame," the editors of the book hope, will be carried out by an appropriate dedi-

Juniors on Pins

After the Dome meeting the juniors will meet to act on senior pins. In the absence of an S. A. C. ruling on the matter, the class will order pins this summer, and the juniors will be privileged to wear them before they return in the fall.

"There is no ruling on the matter," said President Swift yesterday.

The treasurer's report will also be read.

Jerry Lyons Emerges from Hermit Life

Jerry Lyons, news editor of the DAILY, secured his release from the University isolation hospital yesterday. He was mistaken for a member of the House of David three times before he got to his room and razor. After he gets through worrying about final examinations he will pull the DAILY through its last few days.

LOOK IT OVER

Several members of the St. Rita's high school football team, of Chicago, were visitors at the University, for the Michigan-Notre Dame game. pital for the past five months.

MEMORIAL DAY IS CELEBRATED IMPRESSIVELY

Call and Field Mass; **End With Tans**

Memorial Day of 1923 is history at Notre Dame.

With church call at 8:20 the day's exercises, which ended with taps at the Community Cemetery began. A field mass was said on an altar erected at Walsh Hall by Rev. Ernest Davis, C. S. C., chaplain of the 109th Infantry, A. E. F. Hundreds of students and visitors knelt on the grass before the altar as the Veterans of Foreign Wars stood in formation before it.

Exercises at Washington Hall followed, where Lewis J. Murphy, commander of the Notre Dame post



Lewis J. Murphy, commandant of the Notre Dame post of the V. F. W

of the V. F. W., was presiding officer. Professor Eugene Payton delivered the address at the exercises, dwelling on the significance of the day.

From Washington Hall the body moved to the Community Cemetery where a hollow square was formed about the south section centering on Father Corby's grave. The band played "America" during the decoration of the graves of the veterans; the chaplain read a short prayer, three volleys were fired over the graves, and Bugler Plin Swanson played taps.

Robert O'Riordan was in charge of arrangements for the day, and is responsible for its success.

John Q. Adams, of Badin, recently visited Tommy Byrne, also of Badin, who has been confined to the St. Francis Hospital at Evanston, and says that Tommy is now on the way to recovery and is expected to return to Notre Dame after the opening of school next year. Tommy has been at the hos-

Leahy Will Marry Miss Mary Sullivan

Mrs. Nora Sullivan, of Wabash, Ind., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances Sullivan, to Thomas F. Leahy, youngest son of Mrs. Catherine Leahy, of Fitchburg, Mass. Leahy will be graduated in journalism with the class of '23 with high honors. The Services Begin With Church day for the wedding has not yet Hold Preparatory Meeting Last been appointed. .

SENIORS GET DOMES FIRST

Those Who Have Paid for Annuals Get First Chance. He Says

Seniors will get the first copies of the 1923 Dome, Tom Walsh, busi-ness manager of the book, announced yesterday. More than 500 copies will be ready for distribution on Saturday morning. No copies will be given out to anyone before that time.

Preference will be shown those who have paid for their copies as only a limited number will be distributed, 1,300 in all. Names of copies are being placed on the lists new members. following the names of those who subscribed at the time of the last drive, and the few extra copies will be distributed to these men until the supply is exhausted. To prevent unsold copies being left over, this year's staff was careful to order but the number of ordered copies.

Lines will form at the Walsh Hall offices of the Dome in the north end of Walsh subway at nine on Saturday morning.

Announce New Men for Faculty Here

Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., and Rev. Henry Glueckert, C.S.C., who will receive doctors' degrees at Catholic University in June will both teach at the University next year, it was announced yesterday.

Father Mulcaire, who will receive a Ph.D. in Sociology, was ordained last year. He will be connected with the Department of Economics.

Father Glueckert will receive his Ph.D. in Classics and will no doubt be placed in the English Department. Both young men are graduates of Notre Dame.

BUCKLEY BACK

John Buckley '22, has returned to the University for Commencement. He is practicing law in Youngstown, Ohio.

MANY PLAYS BY DRAMA CIRCLE **FOR NEXT YEAR**

Night to Outline the Year's Plans

At least two dozen plays are planned by the Dramatic Circle for next vear.

The Circle met in the Library last night, the president, Ray Cunningham, in the chair, and discussed the plans of the organization for next year, generally outlining the purposes of the Circle. One-act and three-act plays will be staged from talent selected from members in the club. Different act cliques will be formed within the club to compete for the parts in the play, and by this means the club hopes to be able to secure the best talent on the campus. The method, it is expected, will encourage interest, careful research work, and friendly antagonism, giving every man a fair chance to display his ability, and a chance to make use of it.

When the first meeting is called in September, bulletins will be those who have recently applied for posted regarding the admittance of

PROCESSION OF FEAST DAY

Mediaeval Custom Recalled by Annual Manner of Remembering Day

The medieval manner of celebrating Corpus Christi by a procession of the community was recalled at Notre Dame yesterday. The custom is traditional at Notre Dame, with the community passing from one hall to another as they make a circuit of the campus. Years ago, the procession passed about the lakes and back to the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. A pontifical high mass was cele-

brated in the Church at eight o'clock by Rev. Dr. Matthew J. Walsh, president of the University, assisted by Rev. Thomas Irving, vice president of the University, as deacon, Rev. T. Kearney, or Moreau Seminary, as sub-deacon, and Rev. Francis Wenninger, as master of ceremonies. Benediction was given from altars erected on the steps of the Administration Building, Walsh Hall, and Science Hall. The order of procession was Holy Cross, Duiarie, the novices. Moreau, the community, the sisters, the congrega-tion, Freshman, Badin, Corby, Walsh, and Sorin.

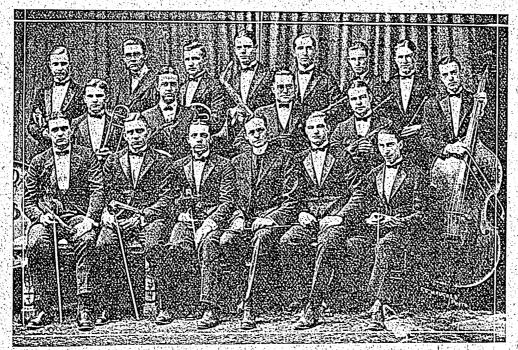
CONCERT POSTPONED

The Band's second concert, which was scheduled to be given last night, has been postponed until Monday evening. The change was made to avoid a conflict with last night's appearance of the University Orchestra.

Do. You Want the Daily Next Year?

Every subscriber to the DAILY who has not paid his subscription is urged to do so before Sunday, June 3rd. Remember that the DAILY for NEXT year depends upon your cooperation THIS year. If you want the DAILY to continue next fall, show your enthusiasm by making it a success NOW. The DAILY office, second floor Main Building is open every day, from 8 to 5.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA



The University Orchestra, with Rev. Frank Remmes, as director, will play at Indianapolis next Saturday. They played at Notre Dame last night.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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

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..Vincent D. Engels Harry A. McGuire Harry A. McGuire

DAY MEN---STOP AND LISTEN!

Not so many years ago Notre Dame men lived together as a unit within the shadow of the Dome. Perhaps it was the splendor that radiated from its golden surface that encouraged a healthy and absorbing interest in the divers student organizations. Interest in some form of athletics, oratory, dramatics, debating, student publica- From Heaven itself. tions, in short all student affairs was shown by every student. What was of interest to one, interested all. Pep had its outlet through the medium of student activity.

The rapid growth of the University during the last few years has caused a change. A large number of students must of necessity live in South Bend. This is regrettable for those men usually prefer life on the campus. The thrill which comes of embellished rumor to the student of Badin, and the proverbial bull which rambles rampantly in many a Sorin suite cannot be duplicated for their interest in the life of the city. But more than this, the campus student has more But somehow or other, time and opportunity to become a living, active part of Notre Dame.

Today activity on the part of the oppidans in campus organizations is on the decline. Few day students interest themselves in writing, dramatics, or athletics. Is the day student to blame? No. He has never been properly approached, nor has he had the chance to be initiated into the spirit of Notre Dame.

The first and most obvious remedy which suggests itself is, of course; the erection of more resident halls. This cannot be done over night, however. The University is planning more of them as soon as possible. Sooner or later the entire enrolment will be housed on the campus. In the meantime, the day men should have club room centrally located in South Bend. There they could be registered. The particular hobby of each student could be noted, and the talent which is needed in the various campus organizations be drawn from this

Companionship and association with other commuters would be advantageous and provocative of the old Notre Dame spirit of democracy and good fellowship. The result would be a NEW Notre Dame spirit of fraternity, with the day students and their campus brothers working as a unit for the glory of Notre Dame and their mutual good.

CAN AN OFFICER DO WRONG?

It was paradoxical that on the eye of the DAILY'S South Bend-Notre Dame Friendship edition, a Notre Dame student, speeding in a car, should have been almost fatally wounded for ignoring ficer's signal to stop. This unfortunate incident should not in any way jeopardize the friendship which has in the last few years so splendidly grown between Notre Dame and the citizens and officers of South Bend.

But if there is any force interfering with the constructive work of Father Quinlan, prefect of discipline, and the progressive, considerate efforts of Chief of Police Lane, that force should be discovered and stamped out. For two years the relations between the student and the officials of South Bend have been remarkably amicable. For this we can thank such men as Mayor Seebirt and Mr. Lane, and the student body as a whole.

The student body has been exceptionally amicable, exceptionally law-abiding as student bodies go. In this spirit they have been opposed only by a few scattered officers, men who have forgotten that they are SERVANTS, not persecutors, of the people. An example of this type is Officer Bates, who has at certain times violated the most fundamental rights of American citizenry in order to make himself betterknown as an "active" officer.

It were better to be confronted by a hold-up who shoots only when he has to, rather than by an officer who depends upon his connection with the law to protect him in any abuse he cares to inflict. It may be true that Officer Luczny was aiming at the tires of Gorman's machine. Assuming that he had the right, the results of his marksmanship indicate that it would be best to equip such officers with "beanies" or wooden swords. It has been truly said that "Children should not play with fire" and particularly does this apply to bad

Gorman has in a sense been a martyr to the cause of South Bend-Notre Dame friendship. It is to be hoped that his sacrifice is not in vain, and that the exposed worms gnawing at the tree of Mutual Goodwill may be crushed.

Colyum O' Bits

By CLIFF WARD

I SAT on the porch The other night, And I got to feeling, Rather gloomy And sort of blue, So I started to walk, Away from home, But all the while, I kept feeling, Like the dying end, Of a long illness, And I cussed and swore, Then cussed some more, For allowing myself To lose control Of that same self, And the more I walked. The bluer and blacker My spirits became, Until I feared That near some lonely And deserted spot, I would vanish away In a cloud of smoke.

I WAS strolling along, When I heard a cry, From a tiny babe, Who had crawled too far Away from home, And this child looked up, With outstretched arms, And tears in its eyes, So I took it up, And it gave me a smile, Of which, all man's wealth Couldn't purchase a part, And it seemed to me, That somewhere up high, God had smiled, At some angel, Who smiled at the baby, Who smiled at me, For such a smile Could only come.

SO I carried the child Into the house, And the parents wept With happiness, For they had searched Of the child's wanderings, And they thanked me, What they said, Didn't matter, For the child had given me, A little gift that no one else, In all the world Could have given me.

AND I said good-night, And I set out for home, With chest stuck out, And my chin raised high, And I whistled, For I was happy, called to mind, That infant's smile, And I whistled a prayer Of thanks For that baby's gift Which meant more to me Than a thousand crowns.

The Ferryometer Company, of Horror, Pa., wishes to announce that they are desirous of obtaining summer salesmen. We wish to distribute a new, unique instrument, the ferryometer. The name is selfexplanatory for the little marvel is designed for the especial purpose of counting ferryboats automatical- time, on a week-end of excitement ly. Just pull a lever and the satis- a queer feeling comes over all of fying wonder registers. Has not us. We call it "the blues"; we missed yet! Use it to count ragged say we are "low"; in general, we vines, moth balls, cuff buttons, mosquito bites, etc. Applications practically unlimited.

by taking our course of three weeks at Horror, where we have 14 barbers-no waiting! You will be surprised to know how fast you will For instance, in making change for a nickle, all that is necessary is to pull the lever each time you toss a penny from one hand to the other. When our astounder clicks five, you have the correct change. It only remains for you to determine in which hand you have the right sum.

A man gets a few bites in the back. Naturally, he can't see them. By employing our extraordinary instrument, he can easily tell how many, times he has been bitten by pulling the lever that number of

Correspond with our agent here at Notre Dame for further details. All questions answered. Side-lines encouraged and suggested.

Very truly, R. G. Q.

Official University Bulletin

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

VOL. 1. NO. 9

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

1 and 2.

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.

LOCKER KEYS

Every man who is not participatnig 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 renfuded after the time mentioned.

K. K. ROCKNE.

* * * * * OFF-CAMPUS ELECTION

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

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

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 Angermeier, Dan Regan.

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

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

Juniors must sign pledge before end of year in order to purchase senior pins before October. C. J. ROBRECHT, Chairman.

RELIGION I EXAMINATIONS

My classes in Religion I will be examined at 8:00 p. m. Friday, FATHER J. C. KELLEY, C. S. C.

FOOTBALL MEN Football candidates for next year will meet in room 219 Main Building, Tuesday at 12:30.

JUNIORS—SOPHOMORES

Junior meeting in North Room of Library Tuesday at 12:30 after the Dome dedication to discuss pins and to hear the class financial

JAMES SWIFT, President.

ADVERTISING CLASS

All finished copy must be in by Saturday. Mental section report to H. Healey, 320 Corby; physical to E. Oberst, Brownson; mural to J. Lanke, 318 Corby.

BAND MEN

There will be a very important meeting of the Band at 5:00 Monday. Father Walsh and Coach Rockne will be there. JAMES EGAN, Manager.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Meeting of the Editorial Board of the DAILY today at 12:30. in the office. All future assignments given out, etc.

OTHER EDITORS

KEEP YOUR VISION. (Oregon Daily Emerald)

Usually, after a riotous good dolls, pinch-back coats, honeysuckle subject ourselves to a few hoursor possibly days—of mental misery agonizing moments of self scrutiny and criticism. We attempt to ex-A good sales talk can be learned onerate ourselves and place the blame on others. We wait for the feeling to wear off.

> Sometimes it does, but more often it doesn't. Perhaps the sun shines, or, if it has been warm, it rains. And we say that the change in the weather is what was needed. In look, at them. Keep your larger reality, it is a change in ourselves vision and the tired, low feeling we need—a stronger purpose, a will soon disappear.

renewed energy sufficient to carry us ahead, a bigger vision which will give us this strength and energy.

Sit by yourself out of doors a while. Look at the far-off horizon, listen to the ripple of a continuously-flowing stream, enjoy the chatter of the birds high up in the trees, and then let your eyes wander to the shrubs and flowers far enough away from you so they appear perfect. Everything will be beautiful — inspiring. Of course around you there is soil—mud perhaps—; tiny ants chase over your shoes; worms appear from under the leaves; a fat slimy snail crawls slowly toward the rotting log on which you are seated. But don't

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

To The Loggers

We acknowledge our sense of obligation to those who have thrown lines to the Log and thereby kept the editor optimistic. We must, however, ask you to keep throwing the life lines because we shall not actually be out of danger until the end of the school year.

We owe explanation to those contributors whose lines have not been printed. The reasons for their nonappearance include: the sending in of items too late for one edition and stale for the next. Get Sunday's items in Saturday morning.

It is our policy to look forward hence past events lack the appeal of those forecasting occurrences. Of course, we welcome write-ups of games and happenings of general interest to engineers and to men in architecture and science.

We conclude as we commenced. We are obliged to the men who contribute. Keep it up. We shall be afloat-in danger of sinkinguntil the last issue of the DAILY this year comes from the press.

A communication from the employment manager of the Packard Motor Car Company to the dean of engineering is substantially as fol-

Because of the constant increase in production, the Packard Co. are in the market for good men in several lines. The Packard car is made entirely by the Packard Company; and, consequently, the field for good men is extensive.

Each year they employ quite a number of college men who are looking for practical experience to establish better and set more firmly theoretical and practical training. A large proportion of their execuitves are college men and the majority of them have been advanced from the ranks.

Conditions at the present time point to the fact that this company will have a number of openings for both graduates and students at the end of the school term. Nothing definite can be said at this time on what will then be open. All applicants are subject to a physical examinatino. The examation is not however, severe.

Any who are interested can get further information through this column. The Packard Company authorities would be interested to know of your experience, your studies, and your objective, in order that they may better guide appli-

From Off Stage

"Hearts Aflame" good plot, capable direction, and admirable acting. The most difficult to please can find only one fault with it: it is a little too long, but many plots with not one-half its merit have been prolonged beyond reason.

Anna Q. Nilsson, whom you saw last in "Adam's Rib," is in the cast, as is Craig Ward. Both-are pleasing and more than competent in their roles, but they are completely able acting of Frank Keenan. Keenan's interpretation of Luke Taylor, the lumber magnate, is one which is difficult to classify. At times he reminds you of the immortal Lightnin' Bill Jones, and at others he seems to be a combination of the soap manufacturer in "It Pays to Advertise" and the kindly Civil War veteran in "The Copperhead," with a few of the irascible characteristics of Achile Cortelon thrown in for good measure. In "Hearts Aflame" Frank Keenan strengthens his claim to the distiction of being one of America's best character actors—a claim that is fairly difficult to disprove.

BOB'S SKETCHES

The special Casey edition of the Michigan City Saturday Knight carried cartoon sketches of notables at the Knights of Columbus convention there that week. The sketches were done by Robert O'Riordan, associate artist of the 1923 Dome.

FREE BOARD

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The campus foreman at Ohio State University scatters 14 bushels of walnuts each year to the squirrels making their home on the campus.

SOCIOLOGISTS IN THE PRISON

Investigate Conditions and **Find Startling Contrasts** There

To supplement theory with practice, Professor R. R. Macgregor and five of his class in sociology visited the Indiana state prison at Michigan City on Tuesday. Their trip was prompted by a sincere desire to see prison life as it is today under scientific and humane management; to see the prisoner at his work, apparently reconciled to the routine and his strenuous tasks, but showing in his countenance the sorrow he feels in knowing that his American citizenship—one of his greatest treasures—is temporarily or permanently hidden from him by an eclipse of his own making.

Under Warden Edward Fogarty, former Notre Dame football star and once mayor of South Bend, one finds what is today the ideal prison administration. The contrast between present conditions and those of former times is indeed startling. Some years ago it was another crime added to the prisoner's blotted record if he dared to speak to an official passing his work-bench; under the old regime a kind word or friendly smile was unheard of in the treatment of the unfortunates. But today—can we say that things have been radically changed, or is it better to say that Mr. Fogarty has merely injected into his institution a few humane touches that have changed the bleak walls of the prison into a home of instruction for the men sent there for correction?

The prison hospital is a marvel of modern equipment and sanitation. Attending physicians and dentists are maintained, and every illness, no matter how trivial, is treated with all the care our finest hospitals could ever accord. The hospital for the criminal insane, with its large sun parlor and attractive interior resembles a spacious hotel more than an institution of its rather re pulsive nature.

party saw the conveniences of each little cell with its running water, comfortable bed, electric light and bookcase holding reading matter of the prisoner's own choosing, including novels, magazines and even the morning paper.

As one enters the different factories of the prison, he forgets that he is not in a large clothing factory, garment mill, or shoe manufacturing plant. In the steel plant he is totally unaware that the house stoves, street signs, license plates, and engines used throughout the state are made by prisoners, allexperts in their respective trades. Other industries are the tobacco plant, printing shop, marble works and twine factory. The products of these industries are contracted for by large commercial firms in the United States.

Each morning cards are handed to the prisoners on which they may write any complaint, wish or comment. The cards are then collected, and those requesting a visit from the warden are granted their desire. Mr. Fogarty hears their troubles and tries to give them all the possible comfort of consulta-

The prison is self-maintaining, and the prisoners are paid for their work. An incident which occurred at the prison will interestingly stress this point: A colored man at the prison, on receiving the statement of his bank account, checked the figures and found that his balance was one cent less than it should be. Calling the warden to his cell he explained that the bank

Rogers stores in Fort Wayne, Ind., Lafayette, Ind., Springfield, Illinois, Lima, Ohio.

Rogers Eyesight Specialist

212 S. Michigan Street Blackstone Bldg.

had erred to the extent of one cent. The same day the warden visited the bank and the matter was arranged much to the satisfaction of the colored prisoner.

Here and There

By RAY CUNNINGHÁM AN APPETIZING RECIPE.

We were walking down to the boarding house for a meal the other vening accompanied by Bob Howland and Melvin Rohrback. Bob noticed an agle worm creeping lazily along the path and he remarked that it would make excellent food for the fish in the aquar-University ium at Washington which he had recently visited. "They have a maggot factory there," he continued, "that is continually busy raising thousands of worms to feed to the fish. factory is a small house built over the fish pond and is partly filled with dead fish and refuse. This becomes the breeding place for flies, and thus are formed the worms and maggots—" Needless to say we enjoyed the meal thoroughly. * * *

THE GIRL BEHIND US

at the game Wednesday remarked: 'They won't get so many hits now for a while. You see they are getting down toward the end of their hatting average."

-Indiana Daily Student.

IT'S BUSINESS

Jimmy Haves and Butch Haecker. anxious to promote the financial interests of the DAILY, spent a few hours analyzing what percentage of male and female advertisers utilize the classified ad columns in other college papers. They took the Oregon Emerald and found that of a total of 43 want ads run in one month, 16 were "lost" ads turned in to the business department by women. Only three men advertised. The fellows who advertised lost note books, a suitcase, and a "Spanish comb set with red stones." The articles advertised as "lost" by the girls were, fraternity pins, fountain pens, watches, umbrellas and wearing apparel. Hayes said that when In the cell blocks the visiting they finished the survey Haecker wanted to know if it were always proper for girls to advertise when they lost a fraternity pin. He questione dbecause he knew one girl that rejoiced about it.

THE RHODES THEATERS

BLACKSTONE TODAY-SATURDAY

> Betty Compson Robert Ellis Leatrice Joy

In the last work of GEORGE LOANE TUCKER, producer of "The Miracle Man"—a tremendous society drama requiring 20 months to produce.

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WHAT'S COMING

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

Saturday, June 9.—Illinois Athletic Association at Notre Dame. Wednesday, June 16.—National In-

tercollegiate Track Meet at Chicago, Notre Dame entered. Friday, June 8.—Informal Com-mencement dance at the Palais

Royale. Sunday, June 10.—Graduation exercises. Annual meting of the alumni association.

PARACHUTING ON

BOOK COVERS

PARNASSUS

Book covers are like walls; Hung heavy with tall odorous vines. Enclosing walks, embroidered with designs

Of flowers, multicolored in the light Whose stealthy scent and hidden color galls

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—-Λ. G.

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INTRAMURAL TRACK TITLE

Basket Ball, Baseball and Track of 1923 Won By Same Hall

Brownson Hall added another title to her already long string of honors, when the Purple flyers copped the Interhall track championship at the annual outdoor meet yesterday afternoon, with a total of 48 1-3 points. Freshman Hall followed close with 37 1-2 points.

On a lightning fast track, Clem Crowe, freshman speed star from Brownson, stepped the century in .10 flat and came back in the 220 for first place crossing the tape in .22:8. In both events, Crowe was pushed all the way by the offcampus flash, Dehoughie, who finished second. Johnson, brilliant hurdler of Brownson, was the high point man of the day, with three firsts in the hurdles, and broad

In the mile run, Cooper of Walsh sprung a surprise by winning from Bidwell of Walsh in 4:57. Cooper drew the pole at the start and led the field at the half-way mark. start of the third quarter, but on Adams. the last turn, Cooper let out a burst of speed, passing Bidwell and crossed the tape five yards in the lead. Johnson in the 120 high hurdles won his event by ten yards, breastin the 220 low hurdles and raced home a winner in .27:2.

Conlin of Freshman kept the lead all the way in the 880, and was followed at the finish by Bidwell of Walsh and Keats of Brownson. Daly of Badin took first place in the javelin throw with a peg of 146 feet, 4 inches, and fourth place in the discus. In this event, Max Houser, the lone entry from the Gym, won his spurs with a toss of 109 feet, 7 inches and Hamel, the sole Sorinite, tied with Driscoll and Carey in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet, 6 inches. Rigney of Badin, twirled the shot for 35 feet,

meet with points in the distance runs and high jump. Badin bid for fourth place with 14 points and the Day-dodgers made fifth with a total of nine points, due to the speed of Dehoughie.

The meet was under the direction of Coach Rockne. Brownson Hall, Brother Allen's team, closes after the third inning. a very successful season with the titles in three sports, having won the championship in basketball, baseball and track.

IRISH BEATEN BY MICHIGAN

Conference Champs Hit Ball Hard and Beat Notre Dame 12-4

By JOHN SHOWEL The Fighting Irish felt the power

of, the Conference Champs and went down before the onslaught of the Michigan U. batters, 12-4, at Cartier Field on Memorial Day. The Wolverines brought a powerful, well balanced club with plenty of reserve strength to Notre Dame and defeated the Irish by sheer force.

Falvey Off

The 'Michigan victory was no fluke, but real and decisive, but had Dick Falvey been in form, undoubtedly there would have been a different story. Falvey, who has pitched splendid ball this season, was off color on the day of the big game and was batted hard by Michigan. Then, too, the Irish felt the loss of Sheehan and the infield was considerably weakened. The Irish as a team played good ball, but they were unable to hit in the pinches and fell down in the fielding at critical times. Red Magevney, who replaced Falvey, pitched good ball, son. Losing pitcher, Falvey. Umbut errors allowed Michigan to score several times.

ADAMS READY FOR THE FINALS

TOBROWNSON Defeats Sullivan; to Play Foglia for the Championship Now

John Quincy Adams, continuing to play his super-game of golf, defeated Bill Sullivan in the semifinals yesterday, six up and five to go. Adams is now qualified to meet Joe Foglia in the finals for the championship and the trophy cup, donated by Eugene O'Brien.

Adams began behind Sullivan

who succeeded in holing his shots, consistently better than Adams during the early part of the game. After the first few holes, however, Adams began to creep up on his opponent and ended the first nine holes with the same score.

Adams had five up at the 19th, was four up on the 20th, and retained his lead until the 31st hole, when he won, six up and five to go. On the 30th hole Adams caught the ditch and required four strokes while Sullivan, after sending a beautiful mashie to the green, was down in three and won the hole. On the next hole, Sullivan fell short of the green while Adams hooked to the left. Both were on in two and down in four. The hole was Bidwell drew into the lead at the halved and the match went to

The scores follow: Adams 6 4 5 4 3 6 4 4 5—41

5 5 3 4 4 4 4 5 4—38 5 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 35 ing the tape in .17:3. He returned Sullivan ... 5 5 3 3 5 5 4 6 5-41 5 4 3 4 4 5 5 6 5-39 6 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 4-41

TO CONVENTION

On their way to the K. of C. convention at Michigan City, two Fort Wayne men, graduates of Notre Dame, stopped at Notre Dame. They were Charles Niezer, president of the Old National Bank, of Fort, Wayne, and Adrian Hayes, prominent lawyer of the city. Mr. Niezer was very prominent in the work for the Gibault Home.

Kane, Nolan and Foley were the Walsh took third place in the Irish mainstays and played good ball and got two hits apiece and helped to drive Gibson from the box. Shackleford was the Michigan star and pounded three hits, including a home run. Paper, Kipke, Uteritz, Ash, in fact the whole Michigan team played good ball, and Stryker held the Irish scoreless

The Irish play one more game this season with Illinois at Cartier Field on June 9, as a Senior Week feature.

Notre Dame	AB	R	H	$\cdot \mathbf{P}$	A	E
Kane, ss.	4	1	2	3	4	1
Foley, 2b.		1	2	1	3	1
Nolan, 1b.		1.	2	/ 1 0	3	1
Castner, cf		1	0	2	0	. 0
Curtin, cc	4	0	2	4	1	1
Thomas, rf. 3b	. 2	0 '	0'-	1	. O t	·C
Kelly, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	C
Vergara, 3b		0	0	.1 -	1	1
Falvey, pp	1	0	0	0	1	(
Magevney, pp.	2	0	0	1	0	, (
Cerney, rf	1,	0	0	0	0	(
						- 1:

	Total35	3 4	9	27.	10	4
	Michigan A	$\mathbf{B} \cdot \mathbf{R}$	Н	P	A	\mathbf{E}
	Uteritz, ss	2	2	3	7	, 0
٠	Kipke, cf.	1 2	1	2	- 0	0
	Ash, If.	1	2	2	0	0
÷	Shackleford, 1b. 4	1	. 3	7	1	0
٠.	Haggarty, 2b() 1	0	2	1	- 0
	Van Hoven, 2b.	2, 0	0	. 2	.1	0
	Paper, 3b4	l 1	2	1	0	0
	Blott, cc.	5 1	1	6	. 0	0
	Klein, rf.	3 2	1.	1	0	0
	Gibson, pp.	L 0	0	0	0	.0
1	Strulear nn	2 . 1	Ω.	1	. 0	'n

...36 12 12 27 10 Total ...

Score by innings: Notre Dame004 000 000 4 Summary Two base hits Cur-....004 000 000---4

tin, Uteritz, Paper. Three base hits—Blott, Ash, Paper, Nolan. Home run—Shackleford, Sacrifice hits — Kipke, Haggarty, Stryker, Paper. Stolen bases — Haggarty, Uteritz, Shackleford, Kipke, Bases on balls-off Falvey 3, Magevney 3, Gibson 2, Stryker 3. Struck out by Magevney 2, by Gibson 1, by pire, Goeckel.



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