

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. I. NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

LIBRARY WITH UNUSUAL SHOW OF ARTISTRY

Wilbur Herbert Burnham, Boston Designer, Presents Exhibit of Much Interest

By VINCENT F. FAGAN

The work of a true craftsman, faithful to the sincerity and artistry of the medieval workers, is being exhibited at Lemmonier Library. Wilbur Herbert Burnham, of Boston, a designer and maker of stained and leaded glass, has sent a number of examples of his art to the University for exhibition here. The exhibit came in care of the Notre Dame Department of Architecture. Mr. Burnham's fidelity in minute detail to the principles of the centuries of Gothic achievement is evidenced in his careful study of the glass of that time—a careful study inspired by a realization that his, together with other architectural arts, has suffered through recent dark ages of a 19th century marked by inferior accomplishment and incentive, and meagre knowledge.

Europe as Model

Mr. Burnham lately returned from a European trip with sketches and studies of medieval glass and some of these are part of his collection here. Among the collection are the following interesting subjects sketched from the originals: Sancta Maria, Bourges Cathedral; Clerestory window, Bourges; east window, Canterbury Cathedral, England; south transept window, Canterbury Cathedral, England; St. Matthew and Isais, Chartres Cathedral, France; Ascension window, Le Mans Cathedral, France (the oldest window in existence, of the late 11th century); figure of Christ, Le Mans Cathedral, Jesse window, Chartres; medallions on grisaille, Trocadero, France; Jesse window, Trocadero; window, York Minister, England.

His Own Designs

A full-sized colored cartoon for a stained glass window of Mr. Burnham's own design is also included. St. Augustine is its subject. It is rich in detail and exquisitely drawn. Two actual windows of Mr. Burnham's execution are also being exhibited. One is of "The Annunciation" and the other is from "The Holy Grail." In these one has an opportunity to see the wealth of color possibility, careful leading and general excellency of conception as understood by an expert craftsman.

The exhibit comes here from a recent exhibit of the allied crafts in Boston where it received acknowledgment of its thorough superiority. The exhibition will be open to the general public at the customary hours at the library.

WINS WATCH

G. V. McDermott of Badin Hall won the 17-jewel gold watch given by the Minims. The winning number was 193. McDermott thanked the Minims, Jack Duffy and the donor, Mr. Wellington, in a letter yesterday.

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.

Domes to Seniors From 9 to 10:30 A.M.

The Seniors will line before the Dome offices in Walsh Hall from nine to ten-fifteen today, for their Domes. After that time the underclassmen will be privileged to get in the line. Preference will be shown in distribution to those who have subscribed and paid either by cash or through their university accounts.

This is the announcement made by the Dome editors today.

Five hundred or more Domes will be ready for distribution today.

TELLS SEAMEN WHAT TO SEE

Plenty of Food, Fun and Dances for Students on Oriental Trip

"When the Notre Dame men who are taking foreign trips come to China," says George B. Chao, Chinese student in journalism, "there are many things they should not miss."

The little Chinaman, short and talkative, felt that he should give the Oriental travelers a few pointers before they entered the land of Confucius.

"Guides written in English may be obtained at Shanghai and Hongkong," he said. "Shanghai is situated on the Wongpu River, is a modern commercial seaport, and has a population of 670,000, including 6,800 foreigners. Street cars run to all parts of the city, carry you to dancing halls, good restaurants, and to comfortable hotels. The student deck-hands should not miss the Cathedral of St. Joseph at the end of the Zaccawei Road."

The reporter took time out to spell Zicawei. George poked him in the ribs, smiled and spit out more tongue twisters.

"The Olympic Theater is on North Dzechwan Road," he said. "Then there is the Catholic University, the biggest Catholic institution in China, established by Chinese and run by Jesuits. The Commercial Press is on Horan Road, the Chinese Pagoda at Longhwa Village, a few miles from Shanghai; the City God Temple in south Shanghai, the museum on Museum Road, Nanyang College on Zicawei Road, and St. John's and St. Mary's University on Jesfield Road. "Chinese students at these colleges speak good English," he said, using very good English himself, very careful English, the text-book kind.

"The city of Hongkong is on a mountain," he said. "You will find the beautiful houses of inhabitants along your way to its top. It is a beautiful trip to the top of Hongkong Island, and to see Victor Bay, as you take the electric car up the mountain path."

Reserving Rooms For Fall Games Now

Have you made reservations for the big football games of next year?

The South Bend hotels are already receiving applications for rooms for the Homecoming and the Georgia Tech games of next year. Some have profited by experiences of the past year and feel that they cannot be too early.

The dates have been set for the middle of October, and the attendance at the games is expected to be even greater than last year. The Homecoming game with Purdue is on November 3, and the Georgia Tech game the previous Saturday.

HANOVER, N. H.—The average college student works nine hours a day, sleeps eight and a quarter hours, and spends the rest of the day in recreation, according to an investigation made at Dartmouth College.

N. D. RECORDS MUST BE SOLD SAYS STEPHAN

Five Hundred "Victory March" Discs Signed for But Unpaid

Following a meeting of the Senior Ball Committee yesterday afternoon in the Journalism room of the library, steps were taken for the disposal before June 10 of the remaining phonograph records of the Notre Dame Victory March, published recently by the senior class. An appeal was sent out at the same time by the committeemen to all students, asking that students who signed up for records, get them and pay up immediately.

It was made plain to the members of the committee at the meeting yesterday, by Chairman John Stephan that unless the remaining records are disposed of, the class will find itself with a considerable shortage in its funds. According to Stephan, 500 men who signed up for records at the time the orders were taken, have not yet taken and paid for their orders. These records must be sold immediately in order to liquidate the debts of the class before Commencement. Day students, especially, are requested to pay for their records. These men are asked to help John Chapla and Linus Glotzbach, the men in charge of the off-campus distribution by calling at Chapla's room, Sorin subway.

PICK STATE'S BEST PAPERS

Dr. Cooney and Senior Class Decide Kentucky Press Awards

The Georgetown News, a weekly, and the Danville Daily News are the best country papers in Kentucky, according to the judgment of Professor John M. Cooney, head of the Journalism Department, and the senior journalists. The decision was made following a survey made this week, Dr. Cooney being selected by the Kentucky Press Association, to make the decision.

The report was made according to standards of makeup, editorials, local features, general features, personals, farm news, etc., and prizes will be awarded the selected papers by the Kentucky Press Association. The Anderson News was second in the weekly class, and the Middleboro Daily News second in the daily class.

MOLZ OR ZILKY FOR THE S. A. C.

Editor and Villager's Head Will be Voted Upon Monday Noon

Some 40 off-campus men met Friday noon in the library and nominated Richard Zilky and Charles Molz to fill the position of Senior Off-Campus Representative for the S. A. C. Since one such request was made these nominations must be voted 24 hours before they can be voted upon. The actual election will take place Monday noon at 12:30 in the library.

Zilky is the newly elected president of the Villagers, while Molz has been an editor on the Scholastic. A close contest is expected.

The Commencement Juggler Out Tuesday

The Commencement number of the Notre Dame Juggler, which will come out on June 5, will be the best issue of the year, say the editors. Besides the usual local talent the Juggler will contain contributions from noted friends of the magazine. T. A. Daly is at his best in a poem entitled "Good Morning"; Rev. Tom Burke gives some of his eccentric jests; and Duffy Watson, well known alumnus, furnishes his share in making the Juggler a worth while Commencement edition.

REAL TALENT FOR RECITAL

Casasanta, Furey, Ryan Present Pleasing Program at Notre Dame

By NORBERT ENGELS

Joseph Casasanta, pianist, assisted by William Furey, bass, both students of the School of Music at Notre Dame, won the good will and applause of the audience throughout the program presented by them last night in Washington Hall because of their excellent playing and singing. The occasion was Casasanta's bachelor recital.

Casasanta is a young pianist of rare ability. He has temperament, a well developed sense of the artistic, and sufficient technique to make his idea of music comprehensible. In the Bach group particularly his musicianship was in evidence. His phrasing and interpretation of these numbers showed a true understanding of the style of this greatest of masters.

There was much beauty of tone and fineness of feeling in his playing of the Haydn Sonata, the Chopin Nocturne, and Becker's "Architectural Impressions." Mr. Becker writes in an idiom all his own, influenced by the idea of modernism, and at times, ultra-modernism. Nevertheless, the development of his work is carried out to a logical conclusion. "Architectural Impressions" is original, both harmonically and polyphonically, particularly the conclusion, ending as it does on the A Flat Minor chord with an added note absolutely foreign to that chord, instead of the traditional and hackneyed tonic.

William Furey, it seemed to me, was at his best last night. His choice of songs was most happy. He is the possessor of a fine voice and has been taught by Professor George O'Connell, of the School of Music, how to use it effectively. His enunciation was all that could be desired. "The Vistor," the words of which were written by Mr. O'Connell, is a beautiful song and was sung in the same pleasing manner as were all of the numbers done by Furey.

Joseph Ryan, at the piano for Furey, played his accompaniment in a sympathetic manner, and shows promise of developing into a finished pianist.

Sorin Rector In St. Joseph Hospital

Rev. William A. Carey, rector of Sorin Hall, is now at the St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is gradually recovering from a threatened attack of pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital on Wednesday, but expects to be out again in a few days.

DAYLIGHT CLASSES

URBANA, Ill.—Coach Zuppke and representatives of campus organizations at the University of Illinois have started agitation for a new daylight saving plan. Instead of moving the clock one hour ahead it is planned to move the schedule of classes one hour ahead, which will eliminate four o'clock classes and give an hour more for recreational purposes.

JAMES SWIFT HEADS S. A. C. FOR NEXT YEAR

George Bischoff, the Secretary; Tim Rauh, the Treasurer; Last Meeting

The Students' Activities Committee held their annual election of officers for next year at a meeting last night. James Swift was chosen to succeed John Cavanaugh to the chairmanship by a vote of 7 to 6. Mark Nolan being his only competitor. For the office of secretary George Bischoff was elected and Timothy Rauh was made treasurer. The last two selections were unanimous.

Swift, Junior Head

James Swift, president of the present junior class, is one of the best known and most popular men on the campus. He has been very active in S. A. C. affairs this year. He was student manager of basketball this year, and with others is mentioned as possible student football manager for next year. His opponent, Mark Nolan, was secretary of the S. A. C. this year, an officer in his state club, and a member of the varsity debating team. He has spoken at several student exercises this year.

Bischoff a Worker

George Bischoff, elected as secretary, is an active worker. He was selected chairman of the 1924 Dome finance and advertising committee this year, was in charge of the treasury for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and soon lifted that organization out of debt, and has been active in DAILY circulation work.

Tim Rauh, elected treasurer, a member of the engineering school, has been an officer in engineering organizations and in other campus clubs.

The three men are all men who are well-liked on the campus, men sure of student support, and assured of student confidence.

LAWYERS PICK JOHN STANTON

Buckley, Barr and Collins Also Chosen For The Other Honors

John Stanton, '24, was chosen president of the Law Club at the annual elections held last night in the Law Building. Edwin Buckley, '24, was elected vice president; William Barr, '25, secretary; and Charles Collins, '25, treasurer.

Stanton gave a short talk after the election, in which he advocated the promotion of better feelings between the Law College and the other schools on the campus. Plans were discussed for increasing the law library and for the promotion of greater fellowship in the department by means of a series of smokers next year. Prospects of a dance were also considered.

The first successful wireless was erected at Notre Dame.

Commencement Invitations Here

Leather Commencement Invitations are expected to be ready for sale this morning.

An extra charge of a few cents must be made on each. Notices will be posted on time and place of distribution. A few extra are available.

See Rolwing, 247 Sorin

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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Night Editor (this issue).....Ray Cunningham
Assistant Night Editor (this issue).....Thomas Coman

EVEN THOUGH the Day Students are handicapped by the lack of dormitory accommodations on the campus, they have no excuse for not taking an active part in the organizations which exist for their benefit. At the Day Students' S. A. C. nominations yesterday there were but 40 out of 700 men present. When they were notified to appear for a group picture taken for the '23 Dome, only a handful responded, although calls were repeated several times, and their ranks were finally filled with Indiana Club men. Some time ago in the drive for DAILY subscriptions but a small percentage responded. In the debates, the oration and the elocution contests, the Forum and activities in general they take little part. Neither are they properly represented in the varsity sports or the Interhall frays. What is the matter?

YOUR SONG; YOUR SCHOOL

When the Star-Spangled-Banner is played, the man who loves his country rises to his feet. When the Notre Dame Victory March is played, the real Notre Dame man rises, enthusiastic for the school he loves.

Not only does he rise because of the unfathomable love he has for the school, but he rises because he has a pride in the institution and in all that represents its life. Most representative of its life is the Victory March, the chorus of men fighting on to victory, to success.

Last fall Notre Dame men almost unanimously signified a desire to buy the March on records, that they might have a true means of recalling the song that has made teams win games and given new life to failing men. Leading recording companies were solicited to make the record. All of them, however, refused to take on the work, although the influences of such prominent persons of Edward N. Hurley, President Wurzer, of the Alumni Association, Mayor Dever, of Chicago, Marie Zendt, opera singer, and the officials of the Remick Publishing Company, publishers of sheet music, were brought to bear on the recorders. For this reason the committee was forced to employ a more recently formed recording company. During a long afternoon, Harry Denny's orchestra and the Glee Club Quartet played their parts for the record. They played, listened to the proofed disc, played again, and again. It was new and tedious work.

Recently the records were received. Some were claimed by the subscribers. Hundreds were not claimed though men had signed to purchase them. The returns from sales were intended to aid in producing the Ball, and now, as the situation stands, the senior class is liable to be without enough to liquidate its debts by Commencement time. Upon the moral response of the signed and unpaying hundreds the financial conditions of the class depends.

The senior class appeals to you. Are you a man of your word?

A MAJOR SPORT, DRAMATICS

Athletics at Notre Dame always have been well supported by the students. When the various seasons arrive for competition in the major sports, one will find the contestants numerous, and a group of cheering spectators eager to support their teammates. This is as it should be. It indicates that Notre Dame is providing for the physical, as well as for the mental, development of the fellows. But at the same time there is an apparent lack of interest shown by these same students to participate in other beneficial activities, such as dramatics.

Some students have falsely attributed the blame for their lack of dramatic enthusiasm to the University faculty, saying that the University is not interested in such activities, and consequently will not appropriate money for rehearsal masters, scenes and costumes. In doing this they have overlooked the fact that the University has provided a special instructor who selects from among his classes those best talented for the plays; that new panoramic drapes were added to the Washington Hall properties when the "Taming of the Shrew" was staged this year; that it was at the suggestion of the University the old Players' Club merged into the Drama Circle, which is directly affiliated with the National Drama League. This merger was advocated because it would enable the Circle members to keep in close contact with dramatics outside the University sphere, and would give the aspiring actors a better chance to display their ability in a larger organization with a capacity for more plays. Always has the University been willing to cooperate. The future of dramatics at Notre Dame depends upon the students alone.

Through the Looking Glass

The latest record for Marathon dancing was made at Ohio. The couple danced 82 hours.

Ohio puts out good dancers—

And golfers.

"It's Three O'clock in the Morning. We've Danced the Whole Soles Through."

Good thing the shimmy dance isn't in now. Imagine 4,000 moves an hour for 82 hours.

It would be a close race between St. Vitus, ague, and palsy.

There's only one thing worse than having these ailments. And that's to have along with them—

Rheumatism.

"Will you have this next dance with me?"

"I'm sorry, but I have a date day after tomorrow."

When Francis dances with me—Hully Chee!!!!!!

The Palais Royale has the 82 hour stuff beat.

"After the Ball Was Over—"

We all went home in wheel chairs and crutches.

Eighty-two hour dancing presents a new problem. How is the habitual dance hall soak going to keep steamed up?

The present wages won't permit it, that's all—they won't permit it.

"Dance with me, John, I got rubber heels on—"

And neck and head too, maybe.

My dear Kolars:

In last Sunday's DAILY you published the first two lines of a verse with the invitation to "lawyers" to finish it. I'll try.

I want to study up law books,
To make this planet safe for crooks,
Not only column-scribbling pinks,
Nor for the lowly wretch who thinks
His weak words really hurt.

I want to "study up" the law.
My logic to erase of flaw.
So I can value rights of others
And realize that we're all brothers
And not just insects that will bite.

You are a journalist, it's true,
An avocation really new,
Not aged by venereal years,
Nor rinsed, like law, in human tears
Of mankind's everlasting woe.

And being such, it must be so
That one great truth you surely know:
Slander never breeds respect
For him who slanders, so reflect.
Before you strike again.

All the law students that I know
and heard express themselves were
hurt and angered by your unnecessary
attack on a profession that
they hold dear. The bit was small
and not conspicuous it is true, but
every lawyer saw and resented it.

Sincerely yours,
Edward W. Gould.
Law, '23.

The night was inky black. The trees were fairly dripping with mystery. The belated Hooda quickened his steps as he drew near the graveyard. The distant tower clock struck 1 with a faint and unearthly sound. A queer chill crept over Hooda. His steps became still more rapid, but when he had passed the last tomb the chill crept home again to its roost in the graveyard. The clock struck again savagely, but missed. And then it happened: A tall specter shape came as if from the ground at his very feet. A hollow death knell voice tolled out, "I am the Headless Hessian." Frightened though he was, Hooda remembered his logic.

"Where is your horse?" said Hooda.

"Gone," whispered the specter.

"Where did you get the head," said Hooda. For truthfully the thing did have a head.

"I traded the horse for it," hissed the specter.

"Whom to?" said Hooda.

"An English Prof," whined the specter.

"You got rimmed," said Hooda, and passed on.

—F. T. K.

Official University Bulletin

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

VOL. 1. NO. 10

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.

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 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.

MISSION CRUSADERS

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

JUNIORS

Juniors must sign pledge before end of year in order to purchase senior pins before October.

C. J. ROBRECHT, Chairman.

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 report.

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. Blanke, 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.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the Glee Club at 12:30 Monday. All members must be present to hear of important arrangements.

JOSEPH CASASANTA, Secretary.

OTHER EDITORS

THE GREAT UNSHAVED

(The Daily Kansan)

A glamour of romance hangs about the man whose face bears unmistakable signs of not having seen a barber shop for several days. There is something so manly about this person, too. The very length and apparent stiffness of these projections on this wonderful he-man's face inspires awe and reverence in the female breast.

As long as the women of the campus feel the way they do, why give up fifteen minutes of sleep just to rise and shave? No man with any sense of the fitness of things would chance a woman's disapproval by so doing. That is, not if he were a real honest-to-goodness man. Of course a woman doesn't come on the hill with her hair uncombed, her nose wrinkling sadly about her ankles, and her blouse and skirt not meeting under her sweater. But then, it's different with a woman. She ought to be presentable always, because a man likes to have her that way—and she must always please him. But as long as a man looks just as wonderful with his face looking like a cross between a nutmeg grater and a stubble field in the winter—why shave?

While this is not a plea for the establishment of a "Whiskers Forever" society, it is a word of defense and commendation for those poor maligned men who have been accused of being untidy and

slovenly just because they don't have time to shave. Their time is too much taken up with study or sleep, or preparation of lessons for Brick's correspondence school.

WHAT IS IT?

(Daily Kansan)

"I stand for Americanism," shouts the red-faced speaker from the platform. Clenched fists, spread-eagle invectives, and violent epithets accompany his words, while the audience sits below and wonders.

"I stand for Americanism," says the white-robed Klansman, while he flogs a recreant citizen under cover of darkness and hooded gangs.

"I stand for Americanism," says the tired business man, reading comfortably in the light of the mahogany reading lamp in his Capitol Hill home, mildly aroused over the "anti-American" sentiment reflected in the day's news.

Every class and kind standing for Americanism, all firmly believing in the superiority of red-blooded patriotism!

And in the meantime, we wonder, just what IS Americanism?

CHASING BUTTERFLIES

MADISON, Wis.—Three people, one of whom was a university student, were arrested last Sunday afternoon for picking flowers on the campus of Wisconsin. All three were arrested and severely reprimanded.

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

The Mining Club held its final meeting of the year in Chemistry Hall Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the new scholastic year: Eugene Sullivan, president; Robert Parnell, vice president; Leon Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; Paul Hartman, sergeant-at-arms.

Brief farewell talks were given by Karl Paulissen, Randall Dempf, and Robert Peck. These men will receive their degrees next week.

After refreshments were served the meeting came to a close.

Sports

The Pre-Medics won over the Miners Thursday afternoon, eight to four. The game was close until the sixth inning when the Medics scored four runs, mostly through errors. Brown, of the Doctors, gave an exhibition of trick base running, and the playing of the Pre-Medics' first sacker was worth watching. Gilsinger's change of pace kept the Miners guessing. Sturgis twirled a good game but lost through poor support in the pinches.

Miners021 001 0—4
Pre-Medics200 204 *—8
Batteries: Pre-Medics—Gilsinger and Cook; Miners—Sturgis and Paulissen.

Robert J. Sheehan, science graduate of 1921, has finished his second year of medicine at St. Louis University. He is at present visiting friends at Notre Dame.

Mr. F. J. Fee, president of Wells and Newton Co., Inc., and former president of the National Association of Master Plumbers, is interested in having this association sponsor a free scholarship for a deserving student in the art of sanitary engineering, and in a letter to the dean he asks for information as to the proper method to be followed in this case. Such information is to cover the cost per year for one student, the fairest plan to adopt for the selection of the student, the entrance requirements and the length of time necessary to complete the course.

The scholarship will be awarded probably at their convention, to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., from June 25 to June 30, when a college will be recommended for the purpose. Selection will be on the basis of equipment and cost.

The matter is pending, and nothing definite has been said by the dean.

STUDENTS TO PICK MOVIES

S. A. C. Asks University Sanction of Proposal; Letter Given Here

The S. A. C. at its last meeting voted for the selection of five men to form an advisory committee to aid in selecting the program of lectures and concerts for Washington Hall next year. The S. A. C.'s letter to Father Walsh follows:

Dear Father Walsh:
The Committee proposes, for the approval of the President and Faculty, the following plan for the selection of the students' movie, lecture and concert course:

1. Five students selected by the Chairman of the S. A. C., and approved by the whole Committee, would act as an advisory committee in selecting the movies, lectures and concerts to be held in Washington Hall.

2. The purpose of this group of five students is to keep the Faculty in constant touch with the students' taste for movies, concerts and lectures, so that this taste may be gratified as far as reasonable.

3. While we are aware that the Faculty member must have final power as regards selections, we also respectfully urge that it is necessary for the Committee of five students to know that whatever work they do will be productive of favorable results.

With this understanding, then, we ask your approval of the plan, and hope that we may have it within the next few days, so that definite means may be taken by the

SUMMARIES OF BROWNSON WIN

Interhall Title Scores Show How Brownson Got the Year's Meet

Brownson won the Interhall title for track Memorial Day, outclassing the other halls in every department.

The summaries:
120 Yard High Hurdles. Johnson (Br), first; Goulet (Fr), second; Casey (Ba), third; Carey (Fr), fourth. Time .17:3.

100 Yard Dash. Crowe (Br), first; Dehoughie (Day), second; Goulet (Fr), third; Knaus (Fr), fourth. Time, .10.

1 Mile Run. Cooper (W), first; Bidwell (W), second; Keats (Br), third; Griffin (Br), fourth. Time, 4:57.

440 Yard Dash. Krieger (Br), first; Madigan (Br), second; Brucker (Carr), third; Shilts (Br), fourth. Time, 55 1-10.

220 Yard Dash. Crowe (Br), first; Dehoughie (Day), second; Krieger (Br), third; Knaus (Fr), fourth. Time, .22:8.

880 Yard Run. Conlin (Fr), first; Bidwell (W), second; Keats (Br), third; Griffin (Br), fourth. Time, 2:11.

220 Low Hurdles. Johnson (Br), first; Goulet (Fr), second; Ross (Carr), third; Casey (Ba), fourth. Time, .27:2.

High Jump. Sobatzki (W), and Headdy (Fr), tied for first; Enright (Cor), third; Johnson (Br), Brown (Br), tied for fourth. Heights, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad Jump. Johnson (Br), first; Knaus (Fr), second; Ceyak (Day), third; Headdy (Br), fourth. Distance, 21:4 1-2.

Javelin Throw. Daly (Ba), first; Stephan (Cor), second; Eason (Fr), third; Bojolo (Br), fourth. Distance, 146 feet, 4 inches.

Discus Throw. Houser (Gym), first; Kohin (Fr), second; Eason (Fr), third; Daly (Ba), fourth. Distance, 109 feet, 7 inches.

Pole Vault. Carey (Fr), Driscoll (Br), Hamel (Sor), tied for first; Ward (Day), fourth. Heights, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put. Rigney (Ba), first; Eason (Fr), second; Enright (Cor), third; Crowe (Br), fourth. Distance, 35:10 1-2.

Final Scores: Brownson, 48 1-3; Freshmen, 37 1-2; Walsh, 15; Badin, 14; Day, 9; Corby, 7; Gym, 5; Carroll, 4; Sorin, 3 1-3.

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From Off Stage

"Ladies Must Live," the current production at the Blackstone, is the work of George Loane Tucker, who directed "The Miracle Man" a few years ago. Than this, little more can be said, for any adverse criticism of Tucker's opus is no less than heresy.

The story was adapted by Mr. Tucker from a novel by Alice Duer Miller. It concerns a problem which is by no means new, and it treats it in the light of the peculiarities of modern society. You may not care for the way in which it is handled, but the fact remains that it is done in workmanlike fashion, although it has neither the power nor the appeal of "The Miracle Man."

In the cast are Betty Compson, Robert Ellis, Hamlon Hamilton, and Leatrice Joy, any one of whom could make a picture a success. When they combine forces the result is altogether satisfactory.

A MOVING SALE

"For sale—second hand and borrowed goods."

This sign, on Tom Plouff's wardrobe, in Corby, yesterday attracted many men from all over the campus, who came to take advantage of Plouff's "change of location" sale.

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WHAT'S COMING

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

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

Saturday, June 9.—Illinois Athletic Association at Notre Dame.

Wednesday, June 16.—National Intercollegiate Track Meet at Chicago, Notre Dame entered.

Friday, June 8.—Informal Commencement dance.

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

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ADAMS TO MEET FOGLIA TODAY FOR GULF CUP

Bartzen and McClure Win Their Matches; Finals Today

Jack Adams and Joe Foglia, both Badinites, will compete today at 10 o'clock in the finals for the '36 hole golf championship of the University. Adams is the favorite but Foglia is liable to cause him considerable trouble because he has the advantage of steadiness and coolness in the approach.

Bulger will be the scorer and Medart the referee.

Bartzen Wins

The championship of flight B went to Jim Bartzen in a hard-fought game with Bob Peck, two up, in the University tournament matches. Peck was two up in the first round but was even with the winner at the 18th hole. Bartzen was one up at the 27th, and 3 up at the 30th, but lost the next two holes. Peck made a fighting game, and was one down, one to go, but lost the 36th hole, making Bartzen two up. The golf bag, donated by J. Reynolds Medart, and a year's subscription to the Juggler, were won by Bartzen.

The score:

Peck 7 4 4 4 4 4 5 5—41
6 5 10 5 3 9 5 6—55
6 6 4 5 4 6 5 5 7—48
6 5 6 3 5 6 5 4 7—47
Bartzen 7 6 5 4 3 5 4 5—45
7 6 4 3 5 6 5 4—45
5 6 5 4 4 4 6 6 5—45
5 5 4 4 6 5 5 6 4—44

McClure Wins

R. McClure was the winner of Duffer flight over Harry Stuhldreher eight up, seven to go. The prize was a golf bag and four clubs, donated by Berman Sport Shop. The game was an easy win.

The score:

McClure 6 6 4 5 4 6 4 6 5—46—65
Stuhl-
dreher 7 7 5 6 5 4 6 6 7—53—76

MINIMS STAR IN FAST MEET

Little Chaps Make Much Speed In Memorial Day Meet at Cartier Field

The fourth annual track and field meet staged by the Minims of St. Edwards Hall, on Memorial Day, disclosed an unlimited amount of speed, strength and all-around athletic ability. The occasion brought forth several star performers among the minim tracksters, who showed up well in the dashes and field events.

One of the best exhibitions of the day was given by Erskine, who cleared the bar in the high jump at four feet, four inches and made several tries for greater height. Perolat leaped 15 feet, 2 inches in the broad jump, while his teammate Koortz vaulted 7 feet for first place in that event.

Exceptional fast time was made in the dashes. A. Fransen was clocked in the 50-yard dash for 5:3, while Thompson stepped the century in :11.2.

The meet was opened by bicycle racing in which Hellmuth proved to be the speed king, racing home a winner in the half mile grind in 1:45, three lengths ahead of the field.

Summaries:

50 yard dash—R. Fransen, first; Holtzman, second; Crampton, third; Schmidt, fourth. Time, :5.3.

100 yard dash—Thompson, first; Hosenski, second; Hellmuth, third; Simmons, fourth. Time, :11.2.

220 yard dash—R. Johnston, first; Ditchfield, second; Tooley, third; T. Duffy, fourth. Time, :27 flat.

440 yard dash—McGorrry, first; Fransen, second; Dial, third; Cantillon, fourth. Time, :66.

50 yard low hurdles—Oneto, first; Reardon, second; Crampton, third; Lipowcki, fourth. Time, :06.

Broad jump—Perolat, first; A.

Fransen, second; Conway, third; Wyrick, fourth. Distance, 15 feet, 2 inches.

Shot put—Gorrrity, first; Egan, second; Gooly, third; Fox, fourth. Distance, 32 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Erskine, first; Fransen, second; Dugan, third; Egan, fourth. Height, 4 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—Koortz, first; Wellington, second; Duffy, third; Gardner, fourth. Height, 7 feet.

Bicycle race (half mile)—Hellmuth, first; Crockett, second; Beck, third; Carey, fourth. Time, 1:45.

GOOD SEASON FORTENNIS MEN

Losses Hardly Discount Cap- able Work of a Team in First Season

The Notre Dame Tennis Association has done wonders in its short existence in putting tennis on its feet here. Until it started, tennis was dead, undeniably dead. But within a few weeks of its inception, on May 7, a match was played with the strong conference team of Indiana on the home courts. The team was inexperienced and lacked practice, the two main factors which contributed to its defeat. Two days later, on May 9, the team went into action against Michigan, and put up a far stiffer battle to this far better team than they had against Indiana, but with no better results, because Michigan has a team which went undefeated last year.

The association has been fortunate in getting the services of C. P. Van Ryper as coach. Mr. Van Ryper, who has recently moved to this vicinity from Englewood, N. J., and who was for a time assistant track and tennis coach at Georgetown University, kindly offered his services, gratis, to the coaching of the team. Those who have followed tennis know what remarkable improvement he brought about in the men on the squad.

Father Walsh and the athletic council found it impossible this year to put up permanent courts, but this summer work will be completed on the four outdoor courts.

Probably the best man on the team this year was Herm Centlivre. He fought two close matches with Indiana and Michigan; Hayworth and Rorick, playing members one and two respectively on their teams, barely nosing him out. Eddie Lutz started well, but in both matches was decidedly off form. He was, like the others, handicapped in playing on the outdoor courts in the first match, but in both matches his driving and overhead were so erratic as to make him easily beatable. Tony Gonzalez, not of Laredo, Texas, but of the Philippine Islands, played good tennis against Indiana but fell down when battling Michigan. He has shown much ability, however, and promises well for next year. Harry McGuire was defeated in his match with Indiana, but partially made up for it in the terrific doubles battle which he and Centlivre played against Merkel and Rorick, of Michigan. Mike Zelasco played surprisingly consistent tennis in both his matches, doing better against Michigan than Indiana.

The N. D. T. A. has had a remarkable season. Tournaments have been run off, matches with other universities played and secured for next year, a coach secured, and the stage is set for a banner season next year.

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Chicago	5	11	2
Cleveland	17	16	0
Detroit	4	11	0
Boston	5	11	1
New York	0	7	0
Philadelphia	7	13	1
Washington	4	10	2
Philadelphia	4	8	3
Washington	2	7	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	22	23	2
Philadelphia	8	14	7
Brooklyn	6	10	2
Boston	11	17	1
Chicago	3	12	2
Cincinnati	5	9	0
Pittsburgh	3	14	1
St. Louis	4	7	2



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BEG YOUR PARDON

Corby Hall won the basketball championship for the 1923 season and not Brownson Hall, as was reported yesterday in the Interhall track story.

KELLEY GREENS LOSE

The LaSalle Orioles defeated the Kelley Greens in a fast game last night, 12 to 4. Both teams are fighting for the championship of the Twilight Indoor League.

A Ford touring car belonging to Thomas Halleran of Badin Hall was stolen from the vicinity of the hall some time Wednesday. At Thursday noon the police had not yet located it.

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