

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. I. NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

MONOGRAM CLUB ADMITS 13 N. D. MEN

Harvey Brown Named Next Year's President; Rockne Is Praised

Athletic stars who won their letters during the Spring became members of the Monogram Club yesterday afternoon. After their initiation, they were honor guests at a banquet at the College Inn.

The men initiated were Roger Nolan and Egbert Curtin, baseball; Raymond Brady, Leo McTiernan, Wayne Cox, Charles Casey, John Wentland and David Weeks, track; Phil Mahoney, Rex Enright and Tom Reardon, basketball; Neil Flinn and Edward Lennon, manager, football.

Coach K. K. Rockne was toastmaster at the banquet. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, rector of Badin, was the principal speaker. He eulogized Coach Rockne and related how the former end had made Notre Dame famous and feared.

Father O'Donnell read this poem: Vigor, vitality, vim and punch— That's Rock,

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—

That's Rock,

With feet that climb

And hands that cling

And a heart that's ever ready to sing—

That's Rock,

America's greatest coach,

Notre Dame's most loyal son,

Gentleman, scholar and athlete—

That's Rock.

Senior members of the club who are leaving this year spoke. They included Gus Desch, president; John Flynn, Neil Flinn, Mike Kane, John Montague, Al Fix, Glen Carberry, Tom Lieb, Eddie Hogan, Paul Castner, Frank Thomas, Curtin, McDermott.

The club was entertained during the banquet by an orchestra made up of Mike Duffey, Red Doran, Frank Walther, and John Gallagher.

Harvey Brown was elected president for 1924; Eddie Hogan, vice president, and Paul Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

BECKER WINS DOCTOR'S TITLE

Head of Musis School Will Be Honored at Milwaukee Cnnservatory

Prof. John J. Becker, head of the School of Music at Notre Dame, will have the degree of Doctor of Music conferred upon him on June 23, by the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

To qualify for this honor, Mr. Becker wrote a symphony for pipe organ, an orchestral suite, and a chorus for mixed voices with orchestral accompaniment. Besides this, he submitted a philosophical thesis on the relation of literature to music. Mr. Becker has also recently completed an entire mass for mixed voices.

Commencement will mark Prof. Becker's completion of five years as director of the School of Music at Notre Dame. During that time, he took charge of the Glee Club, and made it a thing of art. He turned out a wonderful example of his ability as a teacher in Joseph Casasanta, who will receive the Bachelor's degree in music this June.

Mr. Becker is to be congratulated upon having this new honor conferred on him. It is justly deserved, however, and but a reward for his persistent efforts to establish modern American music on a solid basis.

Glee Club Will Elect Wednesday

Officers for the 1924 Glee Club will be chosen at a special meeting of the club Wednesday noon. This decision was the chief outcome of yesterday's meeting at which the financial report for the year was read. The results of the year were highly satisfactory. The coming election will mark the first step towards the bigger, better Glee Club planned for next year.

LAST MEETING OF CRUSADERS

Publicity Campaign to be Started at Once; Cars Provided for Delegates

Committeemen for the Fourth Catholic Students Mission Crusade convention held their last meeting before actual convention activities in Badin recreation room at 10:30 Sunday morning. The publicity campaign will be started immediately by Chairman Molz of that committee. Members of the degree team, Henry Barnhart, James Swift, Walter Conway, C.S.C., Leo Ward, C.S.C., were appointed by the general chairman who will also act as master of ceremonies.

South Bend citizens have donated autos to convey the delegates from their special trains to the University and on a tour of the city. Boy Scout troops from the city will assist the reception committee at the railway stations under the direction of Rolland Guenin.

Jimmy Egan and Jack Ryan have planned pleasant entertainments to fill in the time between actual convention work. Several special concerts will be given.

One of the impressive daily ceremonies of the convention will be the lowering of the colors each evening at retreat by the assembled Crusaders in charge of several ex-soldiers.

All committeemen will return on August 5 and be quartered in Sorin Hall during the convention.

The Commencement Juggler Is Out

The Commencement number of the Juggler was out last night.

Frank Ward O'Malley, old Notre Dame man, and now of the Saturday Evening Post, Tom Daly, of the Philadelphia Ledger, and author of many books of dialect poetry, Duffy Watson, old student and of the Art Institute, Chicago, and others, are contributors to the issue, which is possibly the best of the year.

For the purpose of dedicating the 1924 Dome the juniors and sophomores will meet in the library at 12:30 today. The junior class will meet in a special meeting immediately afterward.

N. D. MUSICIANS PLAY TO 3500

Father Remmes' Orchestra Gives Pleasing Program in Indianapolis; Furey Sings

Rev. Frank Remmes and his Notre Dame orchestra of 22 pieces presented a pleasing program Saturday night in Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis. The large hall was almost filled with an audience estimated at 3,500 people.

The program was practically the same as the one given Thursday in Washington Hall, the only exception being vocal selections by William Furey instead of the instrumental trio that appeared here.

De Mot, Furey and Enzler each provided solos and were well received by the audience.

HICKEY HEADS 1924 JUGGLER BOARD SAYS

Other Editors Announced Tomorrow; Hickey '25 Prominent Journalist

The managing board of the Juggler announced late yesterday that Daniel D. Hickey had been chosen to act as editor-in-chief of the publication for the coming scholastic year, succeeding George A. Dever. The other appointments will be announced tomorrow.



Daniel D. Hickey

Hickey's consistently good work in his two years of experience on the Juggler merited the honor for him. Hickey began his career on the Juggler two years after his entrance at Notre Dame, becoming connected with the advertising staff. He served in that capacity during his freshman year and in his sophomore year was promoted to advertising manager. It was through his efforts and unceasing work that the Juggler advertising pages swelled.

Before coming to Notre Dame Hickey was connected with the Hearst interests of Chicago, serving on the Herald and Examiner and the Evening American in the editorial and advertising departments. Such experience especially qualified him for service on the Juggler.

Hickey lives in Chicago and will be a junior in journalism next year. He is a member of the Press Club and Chicago Club.

George A. Dever, editor-in-chief this year, will not return next year, graduating in June in law. He will be special agent for the city of Chicago. Dever has made the Juggler of the past year one of the six best college publications of the country, and it will be Hickey's task to retain or better the position.

VISITS HERE

Joseph Casasanta's father, of Milford, Mass., is at Notre Dame for Commencement exercises. His son will be graduated in music.

Your Four Bits May Save the Daily

Your four bits are urgently needed to assure the DAILY'S financial solvency. In fact, they may determine whether you will have a daily next year, for, as was pointed out when the paper commenced publication, it must pay its own way.

Right now the circulation books show more than 400 students who have not yet settled. If you are one and were sincere in signing your subscription blank, please look up the collector in your hall or for your district.

Molz Elected By Day Dodgers

Charles Molz, junior journalist, of Pana, Ill., was yesterday elected president of the Day Dodgers and their representative of the S. A. C. He won over Richard Zilky, president of the Villagers, by seven votes.

Molz is one of the best known writers on the campus. He has been a member of the Scholastic staff for three years and was an editor of the 1923 Dome. He has day dodged during his entire course here.

FINAL BATCH OF 1923 DOMES

Cash Sales Being Made on Extra Copies; Many Out Yesterday

The last consignment of 1923 Domes will be distributed from the Dome offices in Walsh Hall today. Business Manager Thomas J. Walsh announced yesterday. Several hundred will be ready at 10 o'clock and the remainder of the 1,300 issue at two in the afternoon.

The men will form as usual, with their athletic cards for identification. Several hundred were distributed yesterday, two lines forming, one at nine, which lasted until noon, and another at two, which lasted until late afternoon.

Cash sales are being made now since some extra copies have been arranged for. The Domes will be sold for \$5 to all who wish to purchase other copies, until the extra lot is disposed of.

30 Men Signed for Summer Jobs

Guy Johnson and Mr. Jones of the Indiana Gas & Electric Co. were at the office of Coach Rockne yesterday in search of "high priced men."

Mr. Jones told the boys he wanted only hard workers. The employment is steady and will last until the second week of September, going nine hours a day from 7:30 till 5:30, six days a week. He said that a room would cost around \$4.00 a week and that board would have to be found in restaurants.

The work is changing the present gas fixtures to ones that operate more economically. The wage rate is 60 cents an hour for the first two weeks and 70 cents an hour thereafter.

Thirty men signed up. Some will report Monday, while the others will leave Wednesday.

PAUL JACKSON NOW MARRIED

Another Man Receives Bachelor Degree and Ends Bachelor Days

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Paul Edward Jackson, '23, on December 1, 1922. The marriage was known to hardly anyone until its announcement Saturday.

Professor Smith teaches mining engineering at Notre Dame.

Jackson is a resident of South Bend, receives a degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in Commerce in June, is a Villager, a member of the Advertising Club, and has been prominent in many other activities. He was at Michigan and Illinois before coming to Notre Dame, and may go to Wharton School, of the University of Pennsylvania, next year. The 1923 Dome hinted at his marriage.

SENIOR WEEK AT ST. MARY'S ENDS FRIDAY

Commencement in St. Angela's Hall; Miss Helen Daily Valedictorian

Another commencement is upon St. Mary's! Days are dawning that will stand out vividly from the background of memory, days that will crown with happiness the hours that are to be. As the year draws to a close with approaching swiftness, the gates of St. Mary's swing open for her children to go forth.

Rightly speaking, the St. Mary's Commencement program began with the Cap and Gown ceremony which took place at the Sacred Heart shrine, Saturday evening at 7:15. Miss Helen Minahan, president of the class of '23, opened the ceremony with a welcome to those who are to fill the places of the graduates next year. Following the speech, each junior was invested in the insignia of her profession and received her cap and gown from a senior. In response, Miss Dorothy Menden pledged to the school the love and loyalty of the class of '24.

The Second Day

The second red-letter day was June 3, Baccalaureate Sunday. The solemn high mass, celebrated by the Rev. W. R. Connor, C.S.C., in the Convent chapel at 8:30, was one of the most formal occasions of the year. The Rev. C. Hogan, Park City, Utah, acted as deacon and the Rev. P. McGuire, Salt Lake City, as sub-deacon. The Rev. E. J. Mulally, C.S.C., of Chicago, preached the sermon, using as his text: "I came that ye may have life, and that ye may have it more abundantly." Late in the afternoon the impressive Corpus Christi procession took place.

The distribution of certificates to those who have completed the courses in the Home Economics Department, Normal Department, the languages, harmony, the art progressive series of music, and the distribution of minor honors will be made in the Assembly Hall today at 7:15 p.m.

Academics Wednesday

Alma Mater bids farewell to her Academics on Wednesday. The (Continued on page 4)

BAND CONCERT ON THE QUAD

Band Meeting Yesterday Decides on Next Year's Program

The last concert of the 1923 season was played on the University quadrangle last night. Professor Parreant directed.

The concert program follows: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; "Oneiter 'Romantic,'" W. H. Kiefer; "The Misha Walk," L. F. Willes and C. J. Parreant; "The Amazon," Edward Kiesler; "Parade of the Humming Birds," F. H. Losey; "Flower Girl," Percy Wenrich; "Notre Dame Victory March," Shea.

The band met yesterday afternoon and discussed the plans for the coming year. New uniforms are almost a certainty according to the speakers, K. K. Rockne, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell and Al Ryan. They complimented the band on their work of this year, and said that they would back it to the full in 1924. One trip with the football team seems assured.

The band will remain over for Commencement and will take part in the exercises.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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A GOOD JOB WELL DONE

Newspapermen seldom distribute bouquets among themselves, but they always recognize achievement. They could not avoid classifying the 1928 Dome as a distinct accomplishment in collegiate publication and granting to its sponsors the high credit that their work merits.

Because he is as modest as talented and because he is editor-in-chief of the DAILY—as well as the Dome, Harry W. Flannery refused his "imprimatur" for an editorial eulogy of the annual. But to let its appearance pass without commendation of its editorial and artistic originality and the thoroughness with which all interests of the university are covered would be unworthy of Notre Dame's traditional alacrity in acknowledging a job well done. For the book is nothing less than an original production, perfectly executed.

The sketches presenting members of the senior class, their collegiate joys, sorrows and activities are altogether new, and though the verse be free enough to satisfy Amy Lowell, it will in years to come be poetry to the man of '24. The five sections cover every interest on the campus. The art work is so unusual that it called forth widespread comment for the masterly way in which the Gold and Blue introduces the volume, its makers and its subject. The photographic work and its reproduction is especially good.

No less credit is due Thomas J. Walsh, business manager, and members of his staff, who made the issue financially possible. Their industry is reflected in the 55 pages of high class advertising and the excellently printed and handsomely bound volume.—G. L.

FORGETTING COURTESY

Ten months to four years at Notre Dame have taught us the value of the friendship that arises from fellowship, and we are sometimes inclined to think this link is enough. Yet it is probably the lesser of two of the marks that should distinguish a collegian. The other mark is courtesy, based not necessarily so much on the day's conventionalities as upon sincere thoughtfulness of others.

On the campus we grow careless, possibly because we measure and are measured, and therefore know how to take one another. An incident brought this to mind the other day. Four women were in the midst of a service in the University chapel being participated in by most of the student body, but were unable to take an active part because they lacked hymn cards. An aged man went out of his way to provide them. Smiles spread across the faces of a number of students, who were near him and better able to perform the service.

This act and its consequence seemed to us to illustrate one of the dangers of community life of young men. This danger is a tendency to overlook the finer relations of life, which after all are the cream on the milk of human kindness.

THE QUESTION AGAIN

Well over 600 students live in the city. Of this number 150 are residents of South Bend. Out of these 600 students, less than 200 subscribed to the DAILY, and of the 200, some 40 or more are resident students in the city. What is the matter with the remaining 400?

Of the 200 subscribers in South Bend, few are juniors or seniors, showing almost beyond a doubt that these men who have lived in South Bend for three or four years have drifted into an attitude of indifference towards the school and its activities. One of the prime motives in founding the DAILY was the belief and hope that it would serve to bring the Day Students into closer touch with their school and the campus activities. Whole-hearted cooperation from the Day Students was looked forward to with little apprehension. The response of the Day Students both to appeals for subscriptions and subsequent appeals for payment of these subscriptions shows that these hopes were not in keeping with the attitude of Day Students toward the DAILY.

A rough estimate based on figures shows that the percentage of support given the DAILY by the Day Students is about 30 per cent, whereas the percentage on the campus based on similar figures is closer to 90 per cent. Figuring on those students who reside in town, for the school year only, and at whom this editorial is particularly directed, the percentage of support runs even much lower.

What is the matter with the Day Students?

PLEASE don't stumble over Please signs.

Through the Looking Glass

From a small town paper:
Mrs. Nowell is not so well—

With a name like that! No wonder.

And again from the same paper:
Mr. ——— drank a cup of bichloride of mercury, and died early this morning. The cause of his death was given as despondency.

"You look gloomy old man, what's wrong?"

"Oh, I just ate a dozen razor blades—always makes me blue."

Before we could stop him, Mr. ———, Walsh Hall, poured this tale of woe at us:

"Ya, it's tough. Don't know what to work at this summer. Got an uncle in New York. Runs a bakery. He could give me a swell job. You see he got a lot of dough, but I'd rather think of working with my aunt in Boston. Runs a camera shop. I'd get a chance to develop a lot. But dad wants me to go into his salt business with him. Says I'd make a good salt seller, although at first he wanted me to sell houses down at Rose Place by the Sea. There's a lot of swells down there, and the only trouble was that the houses are wooden and in a wind-storm they rock. Now, you see, I could sell"—but we stopped him.

This one we exhumed recently: There has been found in darkest Africa a new species of goat. The striking aspect of this creature is that it hasn't any nose.

"How does it smell?"

Horrible!

The space above was reserved for destructive criticism pertaining to Mr. Ward's Colyum O'Bits. We agree with the matter in it. On the other hand we started to put down some of the appreciative talk we have heard here and there. There wasn't room so we chucked it all.

Essay, story, verse, or prose:
May luck light each path as you hike it.
As for the O'Bits, you composed:
We liked it, Ward, we liked it.

Hooda got his Dome yesterday (That is the Year Book. He'll never get the other kind), anyway he got his Dome and said he liked it fine, and wasn't it much nicer than the Scholastic? and were we going to publish it every week after this?

Half of him is at the Epworth, and the other half is still missing. Never knew Flannery could hit like that.

Mita (Hooda's sister, who is still in the city, doing settlement work—that is, speaking indebtedly), Mita went down to see Hooda. Miss Thotut was at first refused entrance to the hospital because of a bouquet of pole cat cabbage that she was wearing, having mistaken it for American Beauties. She finally got in, though, and took along some love letters that had come in Hooda's mail. The love letters were real ones. They ran thus: "We'd love to have you pay your bills, etc."

Hooda told Mita that from the minute he entered the place everybody had been laughing. He said that he hasn't found the joke yet. Do you think Hooda will ever find himself?

CLASSY POEM NO. 3

I wanta be a commerce man
And then rim every guy I can.
I wanta poet the inky seas
From where they're hot to where they freeze;
And in my wake I'll leave this tale:
"If kike was 'drops' this guy's a pall."
The world will read, with gasps and looks,
"He made a million: kept the books."

Last line:

A "Pilot" was the term, was it not?
Ye O'Bits used. We cante revile it.
For ye and we canotte denye
That we for faire do pyle ut.

—F. T. R.

Official University Bulletin

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

VOL. 1. NO. 12

LAWRENCE W. O'LEARY, Editor

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

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.

NOTICE

Admission to the Baccalaureate Mass at 8:15 on June 10 will be by ticket only. This regulation is made necessary by the limited seating capacity of the Church.

Tickets will be issued to the senior class from the office of the Prefect of Discipline on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 8 a. m. until 11 a. m.

Tickets will also be issued for the Commencement exercises to be held at 5 p. m. on June 10. The tickets will insure admission to the reserved section of seats on the quadrangle or to Washington Hall in case the weather makes it necessary to hold the exercises indoors.

Members of the senior class who wish to secure tickets for relatives, are urged to make their requests in person on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

JAMES J. QUINLAN, C. S. C., Prefect of Discipline.

MISSION CRUSADE COMMITTEEMEN

All men on committees will report at Sorin Hall, Aug. 5, where accommodations will be provided. Do not delay your return later than Aug. 6.

RIORDAN, General Chairman.

The Techno-Log

The civil engineering course is very probably the oldest of all engineering courses now offered to the young men pursuing technical studies at Notre Dame.

Though no written record is available, the name of Professor Arthur Joseph Stace is handed down to us by tradition as the founder of the course. He was born Jan. 28, 1838, at Berwick, County Essex, England. The days of his childhood were spent on his father's farm, under the careful direction and instruction of his mother. It was from her that he received his elementary education. In the month of June, 1852, he came to Canada, and spent the following six years there. During this time he served five years as apprentice in a printing establishment.

Taught School

After finishing this apprenticeship he came to the United States in May 1858, and took up his residence in Marshall, Mich., as a school teacher. After his second year as teacher he came to Notre Dame in June, 1860, and registered as a student to follow the prescribed classical course of studies.

During his student days here, and continuing until 1864, he taught in the preparatory department. In June of that year he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and two years later the degree of Master of Arts.

With few exceptions he continued to teach at Notre Dame, teaching many branches but finally adopting mathematics. Up to the time of his death, Sept. 25, 1890, at Notre Dame, he was professor of mathematics and civil engineering.

European Work

During the time he was absent from Notre Dame he had charge of an engineering corps in the Northwest, where he supervised considerable railroad construction. At the time of the international exposition at Paris he was one of the United States commissioners, having been appointed to the post by President Cleveland.

As teacher he took active interest in the Philomathean Society,

and for many years kept the members laughing by his humorous writings. He was a literary and classical scholar, astronomer, astrologer, examiner in Greek, and "a poet Tom Hood might have loved." He was the author of "Astronomical Predictions," a series of humorous writings. The "Predictions" proved, however, a source of much uneasiness to nearby farmers, who misunderstood and accepted them as an almanac. He even wrote some verse in a medium similar to what Walt Mason popularized as "rimed prose." In character Professor Stace was very much similar to Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear—mathematicians famous in English literature.

Ford Fleet Called for Dome Picture

Notre Dame's Ford fleet will assemble to be photographed in front of the library at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The call for all owners of dilapidated Lizzies was sent out yesterday by Jack Scallan, editor of the 1924 Dome.

Bob Worth, chief custodian of dilapidated conveyances, will put them in mass formation, and, according to Scallan, is especially eager to see these men report with steeds: White and Derbonne, Freshman; Bill Nevill, Cadillac; Weibel and McHale, Corby; McMullen, Walsh; George Dever, Sorin; Ed Thode and the school Ford.

John Davin, former resident of Freshman Hall, has returned from Cleveland University for a week's visit before his final examinations.

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Special Offer to Businessmen, Either in American or Chinese Menu

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Quick Service Delicious Food Reasonable Prices

ORIENTAL AND AMERICAN MENUS

Served 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Music and Free Dance

Free Service Local Newspapers

FIVE AWARDED HIGHER DEGREES

Many Timely Subjects Are Presented in Grad- uation Theses

The University is awarding only five advance degrees this year. Three Doctor of Philosophy degrees are being awarded, one Master of Arts and one Master of Science.

Those who are receiving the Doctor of Philosophy degree are: Sister Mary Eleanore, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana; Sister Mary Edward Joseph, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana; Rev. Thomas Lahey, instructor in the College of Commerce, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Sister Mary Aloysi, of the Sisters of Notre Dame, Notre Dame Academy, Cleveland, Ohio, is being awarded the Master of Arts degree.

Harry Hoffman, B.S. in Chemistry, '22, will receive the Master of Science degree. Mr. Hoffman was an instructor in chemistry at the University during the first semester of this school year.

Among the theses submitted this year are some very thorough treatises on present day problems. Some of the subjects are: "Retail Lumber Advertising," "The Decline of the German Mark," "The Cancellation of the Allied War Debt," "Direct Mail Advertising," "Resolved: That the National Bonus Should Not Be Paid by the Smoot Sales Tax," "The House Organ in Business," "The Market History of Studebaker Stock, From 1917 to 1922 Inclusive," "Origin and Development of the Trade Mark," "Investments in Foreign Securities," "The Far East, the Market of Tomorrow," "City Planning," "Muscle Shoals," "The Nature of the Editorial Page," and "The Theories of Memory."

In the Hoynes College of Law many good briefs are expected. No theses are submitted in the College of Law but briefs are required instead. The subject for the briefs this year is the case of John W. Eakins versus Otto J. Shaw and wife, Mina Shaw. This is a case of quiet title to real estate, and it is a hard case, having been through both the higher and lower courts. The nature of it is confusing and involved because of a conflicting title. The writer of the best brief will receive a prize of \$50; another prize of \$50 will be given to the best public speaker in the College of Law. It is thought that this would give the students in the College a better chance to become acquainted with the type of work they will have to do when they practice. Judge Vurpillat, dean of the College, says that there should be some good briefs presented even though the case is a difficult one.

Dome Foreign Admen After Lots of Ads

The foreign advertising men of the 1924 Dome met in the Library yesterday and made plans for the summer campaign. Under George Bischoff, of Corby, it is likely that the men will get more ads for the Dome of next year, than any previous Dome has been able to get. Their energy and determination indicate that.

HENNEBERRY A GRAD
Joseph P. Henneberry, with the class of '23 at Notre Dame, until this year, graduates in foreign commerce from Georgetown University, Washington, according to announcement yesterday. He has been in the Department of Commerce, and upon graduation will return to his home, Chicago, as commercial agent in the Chicago office of the Department of Commerce.

ADAMS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Foglia's Drives Weak Rom- weber Wins Flight C Title

Jack Adams defeated Joe Foglia for the championship of the University Saturday, ten up and eight to play. Adams was consistently the better man, though Foglia was off in his driving and consequently fell back much in his game.

Foglia won the toss but awarded the honors to Adams, who sent a beautiful long drive down the fairway. Adams won the first hole, Foglia being unable to sink a short putt. Foglia topped his first shot. Adams parred the second and increased his lead to two holes. The third hole was halved. On the fourth Foglia drove within several feet of the pin and took the hole with a par, three.

Unable to Drive
Unable to drive, Foglia lost three more holes, making the score four up for Adams at the end of the ninth hole. Adams easily captured the seventh with a birdie three, and duplicated the feat on the ninth after a drive of 300 yards.

At the beginning of the second nine, Foglia uncovered better golf and halved three first holes, but Adams recovered and won the 13th, 15th and 16th, making pretty approaches and putts. At the 18th tee, Adams drove but 10 yards short of the green, and Foglia sliced onto the first fairway. On the approach Foglia sent a high mashie shot to the green, but it rolled into the trap. By a pretty nible shot he sank the ball for a birdie three, as the gallery applauded. Adams took a four and at the end of the 18th hole the match stood six up for Adams.

Adams Holds Lead
On the remaining holes of the match Adams was easily the better, getting a nine hole margin at the end of the 27th. On the 28th, Adams reached the 300 yard mark and Foglia sent a long shot to within a few feet of the bunker. Adams duplicated his opponent's shot for distance and direction and lay within five feet of the green. Foglia fell short of the hole by eight feet. Adams cinched the championship by a peatiful approach and although making two putts, won the hole, five and six.

The cup, presented by Eugene O'Brien, goes to Adams. J. Reynolds Medart, in charge of the meets, presented it.

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The scores:

Foglia	6 6 4 3 3 6 4 5 4—41
	5 5 3 5 4 5 5 4 3—39
	5 5 4 4 3 5 4 5 5—40
	6
Adams	5 5 4 4 3 5 3 5 3—37
	5 5 3 4 4 4 4 4 4—37
	5 6 4 3 3 5 3 4 4—37
	5
	Final score: 10 up, 8 to go.
	Paul Romweber won the championship of Flight C, Bion Vogel being the runner up and hereby got prizes in pillow top and University shield donated by Adler Brothers and Mr. Adler, respectively. Romweber won a dozen golf balls, donated by Stover Sporting Co.
Vogel	8 9 5 4 5 6 5 6 5—53
	6 5 6 4 5
Romweber	7 8 4 4 4 6 4 5 6—48
	5 6 5 5 4

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ILLINOIS PLAYS HERE SATURDAY

Games to be Feature of Senior Week; Castner Likely Hurler

The final game of the Notre Dame baseball season will be played next Saturday when the Illinois team appears on Cartier field. This will be the first time that Illinois has played at Notre Dame in six years. The game, together with an invitation track meet, will be the athletic feature of Senior week.

The Illinois team has traveled at a fast clip and has defeated Notre Dame twice this year. In the first game the Irish batted O'Connor from the box, but Jackson held them scoreless for the rest of the game while Illinois piled up ten runs. In the second meeting O'Connor pitched a no hit game against the Irish and won, 4-0.

Castner will probably pitch against Coach Lundgren's men next Saturday. It will be his last game at Notre Dame and as captain of the team. Sheehan will probably be able to play by Saturday and the Irish infield will be considerably strengthened. It will be interesting to see whether the Irish can break the Illinois jinx on home grounds.

SENIOR WEEK AT ST. MARY'S

(Continued from page 1)

Academic graduating exercises are to be held in St. Angela's hall at 7:15 p.m. The essays of the misses Muriel Simpson, Romaine Busch, Winifred Mulcahey, Mary Jane Johnson, and Josephine Lecour will be read; also the poems of Madeline Frantzen and Charlotte Reynolds. Vocal and instrumental selections make up the remainder of the program, which will close with the conferring of diplomas in the academic courses by the Rev. W. R. Connor, C.S.C. The academic graduates will wear white caps and gowns and blue tassels, an innovation of this year.

Thursday has been set aside for Seniors' Mother Day, when a reception will be held for the members of the graduates in Pine Grove Hall, from 3-5 p.m.

Class Night

Class night for the college graduates will bring a fitting end to a day spent with relatives and friends. During the program to be given in St. Angela's hall at 7:15, Miss Helen Minahan will read the class essay, "The Religious Right of Education," and Miss Mary Hayes, the class poem, "Alma Mater." Musical numbers will add to the entertainment of the evening, after which the Rev. M. J. Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, will give the closing remarks.

The College Commencement exercises will take place in St. Angela's hall, Friday morning at 10. The St. Mary's Orchestra will open the ceremony with Mendelssohn's "Athalie," after which the Rt. Rev. H. J. Alerding, D.D., bishop of Fort Wayne, will confer the honors, graduating medals and degrees in the collegiate course. Miss Helen Daily will read the Valedictory. The Commencement address will be delivered by the Rev. H. C. Hengell, Ph.D., Catholic chaplain, University of Wisconsin.

The following receive degrees:
Miss Dorothy Doran, A.B. (Classical), Rockford, Ill.; Miss Mary Frances Curry, Ph.B. (In Social Science), Chicago, Ill.; Miss Helen M. Daily, Ph.B. (Social Science), Muskogee, Okla.; Miss Helen Minahan, Ph.B. (Social Science), Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Armella Hellmuth, Ph.B. (Social Science), Chicago, Ill.; Miss Mercedes Penlon, Ph.B. in Education, Blairsville, Pa.; Miss Bernice Fites, Ph.B. in Education, Winamac, Ind.; Miss Ann Nertney, Ph.B. in Education, Ottawa, Ill.; Miss Rosalia Reichert, Ph.B. in Education, Long Prairie, Minn.; Miss Mildred Kavanaugh, Ph.B. in Journalism, Fairbury, Neb.; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Ph.B. in Journalism, Hutchinson, Kan.; Miss Gertrude Smith, B.A. (Chemistry), Mizpah, Minn.; Miss Margaret La Pine, B.S. (Home Economics), Gladstone, Mich.; Miss Catherine Adler, A.B., Jilet, Ill.; Miss Lorene Atkinson, A.B., Green Bay, Wis.; Miss Regina Broussard, A.B., Beaumont, Texas; Miss Helen Celary, A.B., Escanaba, Mich.; Miss Thelma Condon, A.B., New Hampton, Ia.; Miss Marguerite Cusack, Darien, Wis.; Miss Madelyn Faught, A.B., Altamont, Ill.; Miss Ethelyn Hamlin, A.B., Fort Scott, Kan.; Miss Mary Hayes, A.B., Fort Pierre, S. D.; Miss Mildred Kennedy, A.B., New Hampton, Ia.; Miss Marguerite Kruttsch, A.B., Wilmette, Ill.; Miss Anna Pfister, A.B., Nod, Wyo.; Miss Dorothy Redmond, A.B., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Marion Rempe, A.B., Chicago, Ill.; Miss Gladys Whitson, A.B., Rochelle, Ill.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Christian Apologetics. Curley Ash, Brownson. 2t

Brownson Wins 10 Inning Tilt

WARSAW, Ind., June 5.—Brownson Hall, Interhall baseball champions at Notre Dame University, closed a very successful season here Sunday by nosing out Al Gerard's Warsaw Specials in a ten inning contest by a 5-4 score.

The ninth inning ended with the game tied at four tallies for each team. Crow, first batter for Brownson in the 10th, tripled to deep left field on the first ball pitched and scored what proved the winning run when Enright singled cleanly to center field.

Enright twirled a sterling game for Brownson, allowing but eight scattered hits. He was ably supported by Silver, who threw out eight aspiring base pilferers and in addition scored two tallies with timely bingles.

Crow, Ryan and Crowley led the Brownson assault on Henderson's slants, Crow and Ryan poling out long clouts for extra bases. Egan's scintillating work at first base and Ryan's flashy performance at short-stop furnished the fielding features of the visitors' victory.

Brownson '020 001 001 1—5 12 2

Warsaw .000 200 200 0—4 8 1

Tennis Players in Finals Today

The tennis season at Notre Dame will close Wednesday, when the finals will be played off for the Consolation Championship.

Harry McGuire, Paul Hoeffler, Fred Kremp and Dick Horan have worked into the semi-finals which will be played off today. The winner of the finals will receive a \$15 tennis racket, given by the Ber-man Sport Store.

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	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	9	1
Pittsburgh	3	12	1
Boston	7	13	2
Philadelphia	9	13	2
Chicago	8	12	2
Cincinnati	7	15	0

Cy Williams hit his 20th home run.

FOUR TO DRIVE CARS HERE

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