

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB HOLDS MAY DANCE

LAST DANCE OF YEAR
IS SUCCESS; 500
ATTEND.

The giving of the Studebaker sedan to Miss Genevieve Smith, 601 Lincoln Way West, Mishawaka, by Mrs. D. L. Guilfoyle was the feature of the May dance of the Scholarship club held last night at the Palais Royale. The event was very successful, according to one of the officers of the club, both in the matter of tickets sold on the Studebaker and that of the dance itself. More than 250 couples danced to the music of two orchestras. The Big Five of the Hotel LaSalle alternated with Jack Warr's Palais Royale band.

Besides the members of the Scholarship club itself there were more than 20 of South Bend's prominent families assisting as patrons and patronesses. The clubwomen chaperoned a number of South Bend young ladies that were guests of the club.

The dance itself was one of the most enjoyable Scholarship dances given this year, according to the reports of the dancers. The bright colors of the gowns worn by the girls gave the dance floor the appearance of a kaleidoscope and made the occasion comparable to one of the successful class dances.

Centlivre Will Head Waynites Next Year

Herman Centlivre was elected next year's president of the Ft. Wayne club at a meeting of that club in the journalism room of the Library Sunday morning. The other officers elected were Donald McDonald, vice-president; Edward Baker, secretary, and Gerald Morches, treasurer. Patrick W. Donahue was appointed publicity manager.

Centlivre is captain of the local varsity tennis team. He is a junior in commerce and his three years at the university have been actively spent in campus functions and social affairs.

The retiring president, Jerry Arnold, delivered a short talk to the members, after which plans were discussed as to the best means of having more Ft. Wayne students attend Notre Dame in the future. Plans were also discussed for the social affairs of the club next year. Nothing definite was decided.

"Curley" Ash Again Confined in Hospital

"Curley Ash," Corby Hall, star second baseman on the Varsity nine, who broke his leg in one of the early season games has been compelled to return to St. Joseph's hospital to have his leg rebroken. This measure was deemed necessary after an X-ray revealed that the break was not knitting properly. He was reported to be recovering as rapidly as could be expected, although the nature of his injury will keep him in bed for some time.

DOMES STAFF MEETING

The following members of the Dome staff are asked to meet in the Dome office, rear of Corby, at 7 p. m. Wednesday: Sommer, Haecker, Hockwalt, Heger, Ward, Bischoff, Elliott, Fagan, Cooney, Gallagher, McNulty, Lyons, Kane and Schaefer.

Matters relating to the distribution of the Dome Thursday will be discussed. All those named above are urged to be present.

K. of C. to Hold Meeting Tonight

Plans for the initiatory work to be conferred on a class of candidates Thursday night will be completed at the regular meeting of Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus tonight. Final arrangements will also be made for the exemplification of the second and third degrees next Sunday at Mishawaka.

An attractive entertainment program, which includes a talk by Father William Bolger, of the economics department, and various musical selections, will follow the business session. Refreshments will be served.

S. A. C. MEETS WITH FACULTY COMMITTEE

MATTERS OF STUDENT
INTEREST DISCUSSED
AT JOINT MEETING.

Various matters of student interest were discussed at the joint meeting of the S. A. C. and the Faculty Advisory Committee last Sunday. The Faculty Committee, which is composed of Father J. H. O'Donnell, Father J. Burke, Father K. Healy and K. K. Rockne, was asked to consider the institution of a blanket tax for the Dome and Daily next year.

Changes in class election rules were also discussed, but it was decided that revised rules would not go into effect until next year. The new set of dance rules which the Faculty Dance Committee has drawn up in conjunction with the S. A. C. will be published in the near future, and also will go into effect at the beginning of the 1924-1925 scholastic year.

The Freshman Class presented a protest against the recent election, but it was decided by voting, that there was fraud on both sides and that the election is to stand. The drawing for reservations by members of the Freshman class will take place in the south room of the Library today at 12:30.

DANTE CLUB TO ELECT

The Dante club will hold its regular meeting tonight in the north room of the Library. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The club is also contemplating on giving a banquet before the school year ends.

KEOGANITES DOWN PURPLE SQUAD 9-4

IRISH HAVE LITTLE
TROUBLE DEFEATING
NORTHWESTERN NINE.

Notre Dame blasted the diamond hopes of another conference nine yesterday when the Irish defeated the Purple squad from Northwestern, 9 to 4, on Cartier field. Notre Dame featured the game with heavy stick work, counting at least one run in all but four innings.

The coaches of both teams injected two pitchers into the game to prevent the contest becoming a free swinging affair, although Joe Dawes had the better of the mound battle before he was relieved by McGrath. Shultz starting on the slab for the Purple managed to count three strike outs before going to the bench. Pulley who supplanted him for Northwestern, was credited with only one strike out. Dawes weakened in the fourth when he walked three men in succession. With the bases full and two out, Dempsey flied out to Vergara, whose catch robbed the Purple of at least three runs.

Notre Dame opened with two runs in the first frame and added another in the fourth. Three more in the sixth and two in the seventh raised the count to eight and one added in the eighth finished the scoring at nine counters. Northwestern broke into the scoring column in the sixth when the Purple gathered four runs on three hits. During the first five innings, the visitors found great difficulty in landing a man on first and five strike outs by Dawes supplemented by excellent fielding did not help the Evanston squad to any great extent. The Purple were still fighting when McGrath took up the pitching burden in the fifth and after getting acquainted with Notre Dame's diminutive twirler, the Purple invaders came up in the sixth and tapped him for four runs on three hits, a three-bagger and an error favoring Northwestern with remarkable effectiveness. Captain Sheehan encountered a bad afternoon in the field, being credited with two bobbles and a wild throw. When at bat, the jinx of the afternoon still pursued him and four of the five times at bat, saw Purple outfielders scoop in his long drives. The Irish leader made up for the errors, however, in a flash (Continued on page 4)

Cleveland Club Elects Officers for Next Year

Francis Naughton was elected to head the Cleveland club next year at a meeting of that organization last night. Chas. Mooney was elected vice-president, Gerald McDermott, secretary, and Everett Kuhl, treasurer. The club plans in joining with the parents of Frank Walsh in the placing of a memorial tablet in the chapel of the isolation hospital to commemorate him. A banquet will be given in the near future to the graduating members.

STUDENTS ENJOY COMIC OPERA

PACKED HOUSE DEMANDS
ENCORE FOR EACH
NUMBER.

"The Lass of Limerick Town," presented in Washington hall last night by St. Patrick's choir of Chicago, proved to be one of the most entertaining as well as worth-while productions that has appeared here in the last several years. Being a romantic comic opera by Arthur A. Penn, the lyrics and music were excellent and a capable, well-trained cast kept a full house in a continual up-roar of laughter and applause. It is remarkable that not a single musical number was sung that did not necessitate an encore.

If the singing was good it was because of the individual excellence of the voices in the cast. Dr. J. Lewis Browne was the musical director of the play and credit for the artistic musical effects shown in the solos and choruses must go to him. Miss Sarah McCabe, cast in the role of Betty McCoy, was easily the star of the show with her charm of manner and the sweetness of her clear soprano voice. Miss Marie Belka, the cousin of Rose McCoy, played the other leading feminine role in a creditable manner, singing especially well in several duets.

Ward H. Pound was largely responsible for the success of the production as a whole, for he staged it and took the leading male part, that of the gallant young Captain Pomeroy Worthington. Pound is well known in Chicago musical circles and possesses a tenor voice of a pleasing quality. Miss Betty Bickel, as Mrs. O'Flynn, and Hay (Continued on page 4)

CLASS OF '26 ELECTS BRADY PRESIDENT

WALLACE, SILVER AND
BARRY ARE OTHER
OFFICERS.

Dan Brady, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was elected President of the class of 1926 yesterday when he decisively defeated Arthur Bidwell, of Chicago. Brady, a student in the Science school, is very popular and capable. Jim Silver polled more votes than "Gov." Walsh for the position of Treasurer, and will succeed "Gov.", who is the present officer, next September. Silver is a Varsity catcher and well-known and liked upon the campus. He hails from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and is in the College of Commerce. He is quiet, a good student, and will undoubtedly prove efficient. Eddie Barry, a member of the Law school, was elected Secretary over Joe Hemphling, a Day-Dog. Eddie is from Chicago. John Wallace was unanimously selected as Vice-President at the primary election.

Charles Molz, a member of the S. A. C. election committee, stated the regulation regarding proxy votes before the meeting, and all proxy votes were read before the election took place.

Mark, Mooney, Andy Conlin, "Judge" McQuigan and "Gov." Walsh are the present officers whose terms expire with the scholastic year in June. The newly elected officers will succeed these men in September as officers of the Junior Class.

Villagers Dine and Nominate Officers

The Villagers held their regular monthly supper-meeting last night at the Chamber of Commerce, and made nominations for the officers of next year's club, besides discussing plans for two dances.

The nominations were as follows: for president, Alvin Hans, Clarence Harding and Mansiel Haggerty; vice-president, William Braunsdorf and Lloyd Schroff; secretary, Sidney Eder and John F. Stoeckley; treasurer, Arnold Alexander, Eugene Knoblock and Charles F. Baumgartner; sergeant-at-arms, Peter Able, Roland Beery and Edmund DeClercq. These men will be voted on at the next meeting of the club to be held June 2.

Entertainment was provided at the meeting in the nature of several vocal solos by Eddie Luther, as well as piano selections by Arnold Alexander. The meeting proper was taken up by a financial report by the treasurer, discussion of the annual member's dance, a summer party and election talks. Mansiel Haggerty made a pleasing address.

Villagers who failed to attend the meeting are asked to see one of the officers of the club to acquaint themselves with matters relative to a private dance now under consideration. Politicians promise a full turn-out at the next meeting on account of the election of officers.

Today.

12:30—Junior class primary election, Library.

12:30—Senior meeting, Library.

12:30—Freshman drawing for room reservations.

7:30—Knights of Columbus meeting, Walsh hall.

Tomorrow.

12:30—Junior drawing for room reservations. Library.

Distinctiveness Is Mark of Nineteen Twenty-four Dome; Sixteen Campus Views Feature; Will Be Distributed on Thursday

Pleasing departures from the customary yearbook style make distinctive the new Dome for 1924, which will be issued by the Junior class at the university Thursday morning.

The book, neatly bound in a deep brown artificial leather binding, with wording panelled in gold and bearing the seal of the university, has a section of wonderful campus views, in green and brown tones which alone are sufficient to make it a remarkable artistic triumph. The engraving work on these views, bringing out the lights and shadows in an unlooked for clearness, does much to set this section off.

The "Notre Dame Life" section is another innovation, fifteen pages being given over to photos of events of the year which form the "life" at Notre Dame. These pictures range from the registration line which forms in September to the procession of Seniors in June, portraying in a most effective manner the more important doings of the year.

Another chapter heading new to the book is that of "Tradition," in which short articles regarding the history of the school are printed.

There is one by the Very Rev. John Cavanaugh, former president of the university; another by Colonel William Hoynes, dean emeritus of the law school, and others by Knute K. Rockne, athletic director; J. P. McEvoy, alumnus and writer; George M. Maypole, Councilman of Chicago, and Tim Galvin.

In dedicating the book to Rev. Matthew Walsh, president of the university, the following tribute is paid: "A noble priest, a splendid patriot and a generous friend, Father Walsh typifies most magnificently that absolute spirit of sacrifice and endeavor, and that solidarity of interest upon which Notre Dame has been builded. It is only proper that the high point in the growth and glory of our university should have been reached under his administration. Notre Dame men will ever strive for a place in the great heart of Father Walsh, and that heart is deep enough to hold them all."

The "Administration" chapter of the book is made different by the inclusion of numerous views taken in the classrooms, the laboratories, the court rooms and the shops.

Senior write-ups are in short

paragraph form, preceded by a short summary of the activities in which the graduating student participated. The write-ups are free from repetition, a condition very likely to exist when more than 200 such paragraphs must be prepared. Silhouette views of the juniors are another novel feature.

In the athletic section the editors have employed a clever scheme to include many pictures of the various games and contests by using a "news reel" which begins on the first page devoted to each sport and flows along as a bottom border on all succeeding pages, to run into a reel at the end of the section.

The "Satire" section is devoted to humor of a distinctly Notre Dame type, and this fun-making continues through spaces in the advertising section to a final glimpse of the Dome rising above the treetops.

The Dome is presented by the juniors, the staff being J. W. Scallan, editor; J. A. Bartley, business manager; O. W. Schomburg, art editor; E. T. Lyons and J. A. Armstrong, associate editors; J. A. Elliott and G. G. Ward, business associates, and P. P. Dupax and C. M. Mouch, art associates.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Notre Dame, Ind.

Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$4.50. Single copies, four cents. Day office, Walsh Hall, Main 1218 Night office, 435 E. LaSalle Ave., Lincoln 1570



EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....PAUL G. FUNK, '24
Editorial Staff—Harry Flannery, '23; Henry Fannan, '24; James Hayes, '24; John Brennan, '24; Frank Kolars, '24; Jack Scallan, '25; Eugene Noon, '24; Ray Cunningham, '25.
News Editors.....Gerald Lyons, '24; Laurence G. Kelly, '25
Night Editors.....John Stoeckley, '25; Ray Cunningham, '25
Terence Donahue, '27; John Gallagher, '26
Sport Editor.....Tom Coman, '25
Literary Editor.....John S. Brennan, '24
Dramatic Editors.....Paul C. Martin, '24; Eustace Cullinan, '25
Bulletin Editor.....Charles McGonagle, '24
Assistant Night Editors.....Mark Nevills, '27; Robert Maher, '25
Charles Crawford, '27; John Snakard, '25
Reporters—Rupert Wentworth, Lester Grady, Herbert Walther Ray Flannigan, Carlos Lane, Jr., Jay Fleming, Porter Wittick, Franklin Conway, John Purcell, Jack Flynn, and Carl Bittner.

This Issue

Night Editor: John A. Gallagher.

Assistant Editor: Robert Maher.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....JOHN N. STANTON, '24
Local Advertising Manager.....Corbin Patrick, '26
Foreign Advertising Manager.....James A. Withey, '26
Circulation Manager.....John Q. Adams, '26
Distribution Manager.....John Worden Kane, '26
Assistant Local Advertising Managers.....Michael Reddington, '26; George J. Schill, '27
Advertising Assistants—Edward E. O'Brien, Alfred J. Diebold, Jr., Henry J. Massman, Walter J. Kennedy, Frank Doyle, H. Edwin MacLannan, Jack Loftus, George Meade.
Distribution Assistants—Tom O'Connor, Errol Jones, F. Andrews, Joseph Szanyi, Frank Bischoff, P. Dillakamp, C. Dickerson, A. Nanovic.

THE DAILY'S STAND FOR NOTRE DAME

*A union building to be built as soon as possible.
 A well-organized student body, residing on the campus.
 True recognition of good scholarship and a better appreciation for the efforts of men in campus activities.*

MAJOR MARTIN REPORTS.

"Awaiting instructions."

These two words, ending a message which brought news twelve days in coming, are typical of the courage of American airmen. Major Martin had reported, safe and sound.

It was only a short time ago that the flyers took off on the first leg of their world trip, and a shorter time that we read of Major Martin's thrilling start on his flight from Kanatak to Chignik. Down the narrow creek, the branches of trees and brush threatening at every moment to tear the wings of his plane, until finally he took off into a blinding snowstorm.

And then no report for days and days after he left Chignik. Washington feared for his safety and sent his fleet ahead. American vessels in Alaskan waters took up the search. Meanwhile Martin had struck a mountain in the fog, demolishing his plane, and throwing him and his mechanician upon their own resources. They worked their way to a trapper's lodge and reported.

There is adventure in this story of Major Martin, adventure that makes fiction tame in comparison. If you delight in books or movies, get a metropolitan paper carrying a complete report of the Martin story and you will be thrilled by the work of this modern-day adventurer, and you will learn something of history in the making.

THE CLIMATE

The climate is of prodigious importance. This importance, although huge when considering health, germs, bugs and bacilli, leaps to an elephantine dimension when we take a clean swing at the correct pronunciation of the verb or adverb "acclimated". If you live in good old unpretentious Iowa or Wisconsin you simply become acclimated, with the accent on the "cli", but if you live in New York or California, and have money, there is a healthy note of "ac" in your acclimatization.

It's harder to pronounce it that way, but then, its harder to live that way, for a climate wears out and you are always moving to another one. A really good climate is never near, because you have to move to it. As soon as you have enough money (or get some stylish illness) to pronounce the word with a robust "ac", then you may go and seek climate. This is related to economics in that it keeps railroads going, and railroads in return create climates—after you have the money for a ticket.

Some people have become so adept at judging climates that they can tell a good one merely by measuring the length of a railroad ticket. But some day some one will circle the globe and end up where he started in his search for a climate. Then we wonder what will happen.

Indiana and Notre Dame have no climate in particular—so don't knock it. Study hard while you are here and some day you may go to one.

HOW BEAUTIFUL THE WORLD

Theodore Roosevelt, that synonymous figure for robustness and joy of living, was very short sighted and had to wear glasses whenever possible. In commenting on this necessity he remarked, epigrammatically, something which will always live. It was:

"I had no idea how beautiful the world was until I got these spectacles."

Here is a blow at the dreamer. One who is short sighted in mind, who prefers to see only the most gaudy, outstanding aspects of the picture of living, is truly unfortunate. He has never known how beautiful the world is. May he get spectacles!

Official Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENT—Registration for next year's courses in the College of Commerce will be continued until Saturday, May 17.

CLASS ORATORICAL CONTESTS—The regular annual class oratorical contests will be held in Washington hall at four p. m. starting May 12. The Junior contest will be on May 12, the Sophomore contest, on May 13, and the Freshman contest, May 14. All contestants must hand in their names at the office of the Director of Studies before Saturday, May 10.

GRAND RAPIDS CLUB—Regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

KENTUCKY CLUB—There will be a very important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the south room of the library.

ORCHESTRA—There will be rehearsals today at 12:30 and 4:00, and tomorrow at 12:30. All members hoping to make the Fort Wayne trip must be present at all rehearsals.

DANTE CLUB—There will be a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in the north room of the library. Election of officers for next year and other important matters will be taken care of.

THERE WILL be a meeting of the business staff of the Daily in the basement of Walsh Hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

Between Covers

"A Son of the Hidalgos," by Richard Leon; Doubleday Page and Co., New York. \$1.75.

Unfortunately it sometimes happens that a good book is forgotten too soon or neglected altogether. Such a one is Richard Leon's "A Son of the Hidalgos" which cannot be forgotten because it was never known in this country where the only Spanish writer people care to read is Blasco Ibanez, pamphleteer, propagandist and dime novelist who, like Anthony Trollope, apparently turns out his chapters on a time schedule.

Santillana del Mar, "a venerable elixir of ancient Spain, a place of poetry and silence," is the scene in which Leon places his hero, "of the race of Gil Blas, dreamer, rebel, poet and lover." "Here ten centuries look out upon us with the vacant staring eyes of the dead; here they speak to us of life and of death, legend and history, beauty and virtue, high thinking and noble doing. Here are the Middle Ages, symbolized in the slender, dreamy, Santa Ilana, incarnation of the heroic, adventurous, passionate, mysticism of that iron age of Christianity."

Not only is "A Son of the Hidalgos" a good story of a descendant of Don Quixote, the last of his race, blindly seeking his place in the world, casting aside religion, embracing the foibles of the day, and then finding consolation in his return to the faith and the land of his fathers, but it embodies the poetry of history and the poetry of legend with clarity that approaches perfection. And it would be hard to find, even in the most ambitious works of any of Richard Leon's contemporaries, in his own country or elsewhere, as delicately beautiful a piece of prose as the sweep of Spanish history in the dream of Pedro when the soul-scarred man sees passing before him the Cid, Ferdinand and Isabella, Santa Ilana, St. Francis, Don Inigo, the mirror of gallant knight hood; and of the wit and learning of fifteenth century Castile, and his own prototype, Gil Blas.

It is a book of the type of "Maria Chapdelaine" and "Abbe Pierre" but with the difference that it is written with an artistic vision which the authors of these books could not attain. Those who found in these two volumes some respite from the publications made popular by the gentry who give the public what it wants—whether it wants it or not—will find in this "true story of suffering souls, living things wet with warm and human tears," truths to ponder over and to accept.—J. S. B.

POWERS IN HOSPITAL

Robert Powers of Freshman hall has been suffering from a uniting of the glands in the neck since his return from the Easter holidays. He paid little attention to it until Thursday when his condition became worse and he was forced to go to St. Joseph's hospital. On Sunday morning an operation was performed and since then his condition has improved.

What Others Say

The Changing World.

A cartoonist, famous the world over, on the staff of one of America's greatest newspapers, chooses frequently as the field of his work, a portrayal of "The Changing World." Each week he draws more pictures showing just how the world has changed. Sometimes for the better, often for the worse, change seems to be inevitable.

But such is not always the case. He could with equal ease draw more pictures labeled "The Unchanging World." Certain customs and institutions change, but human nature and its manifestations have not changed in twenty centuries. Love, hate, pity, rivalry—all seem as eternal as the universe itself.

Back in the days of the glory of Rome, the Emperors probably worried about how to pack the eager populace into the arenas for the gladiatorial combats. Today the Student Council is trying to devise some scheme by which all of Michigan's rooters may be packed into Ferry Field, with everybody satisfied. In the days of yore Brutus, Caesar, Antony, struggled for the supremacy of the Roman government. Today, Republican and Democratic clubs are being formed in every college, with both sides preparing for a struggle next fall that would make the great Caesar green with envy. Back in the days when Alexander was a small boy, the long haired patriarchs worried about the coming generation. Nowadays, that worry is still present complicated by modern developments of which Alexandrians were ignorant—perhaps! And the younger generation is still worrying about the backwardness and conservatism of the older!

The world changes in methods used, but not in the underlying motives. The modern male woos his adored one by motor, car, telephone, radio, telegraph—but the things he says are fundamentally those that the Egyptians whispered into the ears of Cleo. Twenty centuries—and men have yet to think up a new motive for their acts!

Verily, if the great cartoonist ever finds himself pressed for subjects, he would find ample opportunity to exercise his gifted pencil on "The Unchanging World."—Michigan Daily.

ST. MARY'S VIEW BOOK

A book of views of St. Mary's College and Academy will be ready for distribution the latter part of this week. This book, which is supplementary to the school catalogue, is very attractively printed on a buff-enamel stock and has an artistic cover.

The book contains thirty or more views of the college and academy and has several magnificent cuts of

At Other Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—The Mask and Wig club of the university is faced with a threat of injunction for having violated federal copyright laws. It is asserted by Joseph Stantley, of Music Box Revue fame, that "The Books in My Library," feature act of the production of the club's annual opera, "That's That," was copied from his "Booklovers," the idea of which he intended utilizing in a future production. The directors of the opera countercharge that Stantley is merely seeking publicity at the club's expense.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Descendants of the first ten students to enter the university were guests of honor at the Centennial celebration, May 7.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY—Over 400 mothers attended the Mothers' day program, held under the auspices of the Woman's League. The day's entertainments started at 10 o'clock in the morning when the guests were taken for an auto ride around the campus and in the city. At noon a luncheon was served in the gymnasium. In the afternoon a play and were given a May fete.

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY—Barring earthquake and pestilence, the university will have a first class stadium complete in every respect on September 20, according to a statement from the architect in charge at the site of construction.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—In the annual tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomore class the former won in 50 seconds of play. The Sophomores were pulled into the Huron river, while a large crowd lined both sides of the river to watch the struggle. Fourteen participants, it is said, were injured in the fray and were taken to the University hospital for treatment.

the proposed new collegiate dormitory. An attractive aeroplane view of the campus and other scenes, views of classrooms, laboratories, living rooms, and other various college buildings complete the book.

St. Mary's is beautifully located and has a campus of over fifty acres. There are many beautiful and interesting views on this campus, and the photographer of the new view book does not appear to have overlooked any of them.

SCRIBBLER CONTEST

The Scribblers rejection and acceptance contest closes at noon, May 15th. All members competing must present rejection and acceptance slips received to Chas. McGonagle before noon Thursday. This contest was extended from April 15th.

104-106 North Michigan Street
 206 South Michigan Street
 537-539 South Michigan Street
 122 West Washington Avenue
 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
 107 E. Washington Avenue
 321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
 ON CAMPUS
 CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
 15 to 19 W. 6th St.
 GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

Illinois Next on Notre Dame Card

Following the decisive victory over Northwestern, which marked the vanquishing of another Conference team by the Keoganites, the Notre Dame nine will begin preparations for Illinois, the conference leader, the game to be played at Urbana next Friday.

The Illinois engagement calls up the ancient rivalry which exists between the two schools. Illinois with an undeniable ability to develop winning ball clubs to represent the sucker school on the diamond has enjoyed victory in a majority of the games played between the two schools. Last year Notre Dame went to Urbana and with the inimitable "Lefty" O'Connor on the mound for the Suckers, the Irish were let down with a no-hit no-run defeat. The powerful Illinois nine appeared on Cartier field for a special game at Commencement last June expecting to duplicate the victory hung up in the earlier part of the season. Castner appeared on the mound for Notre Dame before a mammoth throng of Commencement guests and chalked up a victory over Illinois.

This year Coach Lundgren has an equally powerful nine and has thus far retained the conference lead in partnership with Michigan. Had the game with Michigan and Ohio State not been called off because of rain, the calibre of the Illini squad would undoubtedly be better judged. Both the Wolverines and Ohio State boast of top notch baseball nines such as the conference has produced this year, and a full time game with the Illinois would have gone a long way toward ascertaining whether or not the Indians had titular capabilities.

The game between Notre Dame and Illinois will be the first of a two-game card for Illinois, the second game of which will be played with Wisconsin the following day. Both games will be coupled with the Illinois-Michigan track meet as features of the Illinois interscholastic track carnival on the Urbana cinders.

Coach Keogan will utilize the week preparing his team for the conflict with the Suckers which will be followed by a game with St. Viators at Chicago on Saturday. The Chicagoans are reputed to have a fast ball club and have already defeated Loyola, the scrappy north side team.

TOURNEY GOES TO JACK ADAMS IN EASY FASHION.

Jack Adams, premier golfer of the University, added another triumph to his list of many notable victories when he won the annual Blow Out tournament at the Chain O'Lakes golf course Sunday afternoon. Adams won over Fred Fisher of LaPorte in the champion flight, the final being 8 up and 6 to play.

Adams displayed his championship form when he gathered a huge lead for himself at the very outset of the championship round. He won the first five holes and continued to increase his lead from there on. Norman Feltes also had a walkaway in the finals of Class C flight, defeating Midgrey, 8 to 7.

IRISH GOLFERS TO MEET DePAUL AND LOYOLA TEAMS

The surprisingly good showing made by the Notre Dame golf team on the local links against Northwestern last Friday will have its effect this week-end when the Irish journey to Chicago to meet De Paul and Loyola.

Expecting to meet competition just as good if not better than Northwestern, the local team is devoting much time toward preparations for the coming matches. Both the Chicago schools have a decided advantage over the Notre Dame club in the way of practice matches and large coteries of star golfers to choose a team from. Notre Dame, though, possesses seven men who have displayed remarkable abilities on the green and will in no way be embarrassed by the smart competition of the Chicagoans.

Notre Dame is due to meet De Paul on Thursday and Loyola on Friday, but arrangements made by De Paul to travel on Thursday may put the match off till Friday in which case the Loyola match will be played Saturday. The card calls for match play for eighteen holes and five of the following seven men will be chosen to make the trip: Adams, Ward, Mouch, Corbett, Bulger, Foglia and Harris.

UPSETS FEATURE OPENING ROUND OF GOLF TOURNEY.

Results of the University golf tournament which were given out last night by George Ward, manager of the tourney, reveal some unexpected upsets in the championship flight. Russel McClure defeated Joseph Foglia, 3 up and 2 to go, in one of the best games played on the Municipal links this year. Foglia played a fighting game but the work of McClure bested the varsity golfer before the finish of the match. McClure turned in two scores of 35 each.

Jim Corbett another varsity player lost to James Judie, 2 up. This match like the McClure-Foglia match, was an exceptionally good game. Jack Adams, the golf luminary of the University won over Arthur Klise in easy fashion, 4 up and 3 to go. Ward defeated Robuski, 4 up and 2 to go. Bulger defeated Miles Ryan, 4 up and 2 to go. All the pairing of the first round have been played off with the exception of Joe DeLeo and Frank Breslin, which match will be played today.

The winner of the following matches will go to the semi-finals McClure v. Bulger, Ward v. Harris, Link v. Adams. The following are some of the results of the first round of Class A: Thomas won over Romweber, 2 up and 1 to go. Furey defeated Hanousek, 3 up and 1 to go. Prince defeated Gallagher, 4 up and 3 to go. Corboy won over Novesky, 1 up. Barr won over Edmondson, 3 up and 1 to go. Barry defeated McCarron, 1 up. Sears

Your 1923 sport model SUIT can be REMODELED INTO 1924 CONSERVATIVE STYLE

See—
INTERURBAN TAILOR SHOP
Upstairs as you get off the Car

The Herr & Herr Co
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
120 South Michigan Street

The Book Shop
North Michigan St.
Books and Supplies

Jack Adams Elected Irish Golf Leader

Jack Adams, star golfer on the Notre Dame golf team was elected to captain the team of 1924, at a meeting of the squad yesterday. The following members of the team were present at the meeting: Charley Mouch, George Ward, John Bulger, Joseph Foglia, Dan Harris and James Corbett.

Adams is a sophomore in Commerce whose home is in Montclair, New Jersey. For the past two years, the star has been the shining light of the Notre Dame golf team. Adams has gone beyond the ranks of the varsity squad and won honors and titles for himself in tournaments held on the South Bend links. He won the City Invitation tournament last fall and the Blow Out tournament last Sunday. In addition to this he finished a winner in the championship flight of the University golf tournament last spring and is at present defending his title in the 1924 tourney.

NAPPANEE SIGNS FALVEY.

Dick Falvey, former star twirler of the Notre Dame baseball club, was signed last week to pitch for the Nappanee nine. Falvey who became famous at Notre Dame when he pitched a shutout game against Iowa in 1923, and then knocked a home run in the twelfth to give Notre Dame the game, 1 to 0, was given a trial with the White Sox this spring. His work was received favorably and he was sent to Texas to pick up experience. While playing with the southern team, his arm was injured and he left the Texas league and returned north. He twirled his opening game against Elkhart last Sunday, winning 5 to 4.

Purple Football School.
Coach Glen Thistlethwaite of Northwestern university, it is announced, will conduct a summer school of six weeks duration for high school and college football coaches.

defaulted to Ketmer. Shouse won over Swartz, 4 up and 3 to go. Carleton defeated Davis, 6 up and 5 to go. The feature of the Duffers flight today will be the match between Rex Enright and Everett Kuhl.

What to Do THIS SUMMER?

25 men wanted at once for salesmanship work in the home territory during summer with a quick selling article. Good workers can earn \$300 monthly. Not house canvassing. Leave your name at the Daily office before Saturday.

"A wise old owl sat in an oak
The more he saw
The less he spoke
The less he spoke
The more he heard.
Why can't we all be like that bird?"

Your education depends largely on what you see. Many failures are due to faulty vision. The antidote is Meigs' Glasses.
MEIGS
Oliver Hotel Building

On the Level

The Memorial Day week-end will be featured by a variety of athletic activities for the midwestern sport enthusiast. Gibbons and Carpenter will be the attraction at Michigan City in a 12-round fight, the class of the American automobile race drivers will burn up the bricks at Indianapolis for 500 miles, the Olympic candidates will run trials at Ferry field, Ann Arbor, and Notre Dame will meet Michigan on the Wolverine's diamond.

Which way was the "Indian sign" pointing last Saturday, when Iowa beat Chicago, 9 to 7? The score at the end of the eighth was 2 to 1 in favor of the Maroons. At the end of the ninth, it was 9 to 7, in favor of Iowa.

That would have been a bad game for the bookies had they not foreseen that the Maroon's infield included several aviators who kept the ball in the air while eight Iowans rode across the plate and that in Chicago's half of the ninth, McGuire would fan out with three men on the path and two away.

It appears in recent reports from the Olympic games now being staged in Paris that the rivalry between the Americans and the French is growing by leaps and bounds. French spectators are booing the American athletes in action while the latter are saving their best men for the encounters with the French teams.

DR. FRANK J. POWERS

Office at University Infirmary
Hours 12:30 to 4
Residence Phone, Main 3346

The Parisians booed the Americans while the latter were defeating Roumania at rugby. The French movie concerns wanted exclusive rights to take pictures of the teams in action which was settled after the Americans balked, by permitting American camera men to take pictures of the games. Incidentally, some Frenchman left the stadium where the American team was playing carrying with him, clothes, money and other valuables belonging to the Yankees. Is this what they call French leave?

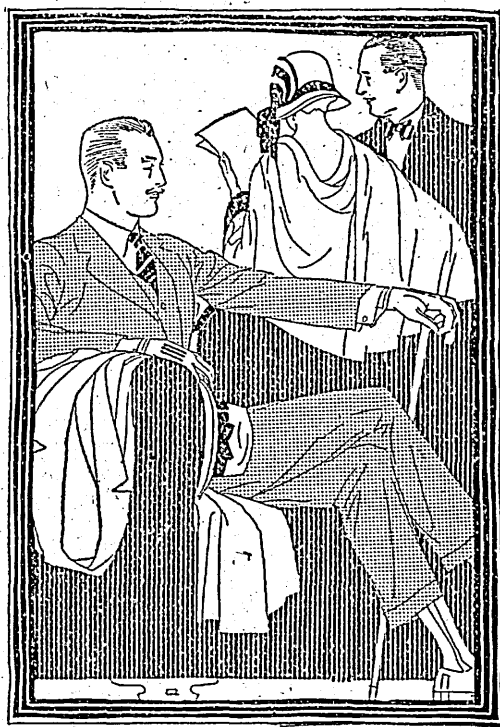
Hollocher's return to the Cub infield last week was one of the big surprises that have come up in the majors since the season opened. "Holly" was a confirmed hold-out, so the dopesters said, but the call of the diamond must have been stronger than the jingle of \$4,200 which the short field star says was due to him from his contract of 1923.

Ask the Elevator Man
in your building
how many times a day
he carries folks down—
and then up
with some Oh Henry's
for the office force!

Of course
he doesn't have time
to eat them himself
—oh no!

Oh Henry!

A Fine Candy
10c Everywhere



Copyright 1914 The House of Kuppenheimer

You'll pick a Winner when you buy a
KUPPENHEIMER SUIT

It follows the English mode, but retains its own individual air. All the leading features are there—the short coat, the wide trousers, the broad shoulders, the smooth ventless back. And it's tailored by the "world's largest makers of fine clothes."

\$45 \$50 \$55

Plenty of other models in stock. See our windows.

Livingston's

--The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

117 SOUTH MICHIGAN STREET

Orpheum

Now and All Week
The World's Greatest
Story!

Moses and the Ten
Commandments

"AFTER SIX DAYS"

5 Years in Production!
\$3,000,000 to Produce!
600 Principals!
50,000 Players!

The Old Testament From Adam and Eve to Songs of Solomon!

—PRICES—

Adults—50c, Tax Included.
Children—15c, Tax Included.

NORTHWESTERN GAME

(Continued from page 1)
of his true form when he assisted in a smart double play in the ninth.

First Inning.

NORTHWESTERN—Stegman walked and Christman hit into a double play, Pearson to Prendergrast to Nolan. McElwain flied out to Dunne. No runs, no hits.

NOTRE DAME—Sheehan flied out to Stegman. Crowley singled and Vergara flied out to Kearville. Crowley went to second when Nolan walked and Dunne sent a fast grounder through Seidel, scoring Crowley and advancing Nolan to third. A double steal, Nolan home and Dunne to second. Pearson flied out. Two runs, one hit.

Second Inning.

NORTHWESTERN—Seidel and Shultz fanned and Stegman grounded to Nolan. No runs, no hits.

NOTRE DAME—Sheehan grounded to the first baseman and out. Crowley was out, Shultz to Seidel. Vergara was out, McElwain to Seidel. No runs, no hits.

Third Inning.

NORTHWESTERN—Seidel and Shultz fanned and Stegman grounded to Nolan. No runs, no hits.

NOTRE DAME—Sheehan grounded to the first baseman and out. Crowley was out, Shultz to Seidel. Vergara was out, McElwain to Seidel. No runs, no hits.

Fourth Inning.

NORTHWESTERN—Christman was out, Pearson to Nolan. McElwain flied out to Sheehan. Kearville walked and went to second when Johnson walked. Gohn walked and filled the bases. Dempsey flied out to Vergara. No runs, no hits.

NOTRE DAME—Nolan was out, Shultz to Seidel. Dunne hit into deep left for three bases and scored on Pearson's single. Smith singled advancing Pearson. Prendergrast flied to Gohn and Dawes fanned. One run, three hits.

Fifth Inning.

NORTHWESTERN—Seidel fanned and Shultz singled. Stegman fanned and Christman flied to Crowley. No runs, one hit.

NOTRE DAME—Sheehan flied out to Johnson. Crowley got a two-base hit and Vergara fanned. Nolan flied out to Dempsey. No runs, one hit.

Sixth Inning.

NORTHWESTERN—McElwain walked and Kearville flied out to Dunne. Johnson fanned. Gohn walked advancing McElwain. Dempsey singled and scored McElwain and Gohn. Seidel hit a three-bagger scoring Dempsey. Shultz grounded to Sheehan and was safe at first. Stegman singled and Christman fanned. Four runs, three hits.

NOTRE DAME—Dunne singled and Pearson reached first on an error by Seidel. Silver, substituting for Smith, hit a two-bagger scoring Dunne and Pearson. Prendergrast singled scoring Silver, and McGrath, who went in for Dawes, flied out. Sheehan flied out to Johnson and Crowley walked. Farrell in for Vergara walked and Kearville flied out to Seidel. Three runs, three hits.

Seventh Inning.

NORTHWESTERN—McElwain was out, Pearson to Nolan. Kearville singled and Johnson flied out to Crowley. Gohn reached first on an error by Sheehan and Dempsey struck out. No runs, one hit.

NOTRE DAME—Nolan walked and Dunne hit a two-bagger. Pearson flied out to McElwain, Silver singled, scoring Nolan and Dunne. Prendergrast fanned and McGrath singled. Sheehan flied out to Johnson. Two runs, three hits.

Eighth Inning.

NORTHWESTERN—Kirkoff

Challengers Beat Regulars 12-9 in 2 Inning Game for Championship of Senior Law Class

Lawyers battled lawyers, on the Brownson baseball diamond instead of in a court room, however, when the members of the Senior law class played their annual baseball game for the class championship, yesterday afternoon. Just which team won the privilege of representing the Senior class in other interclass contests remains in doubt, since it was found expedient to postpone the remainder of the game after an hour and a half had been spent in finishing two and one half innings. The Challengers, who were leading the Regulars, 12-9, when the game was called, claim the victory, but the Regulars protest that the game cannot be considered legal, inasmuch as four and a half innings were not played. It is planned to argue this technicality in moot court, with Dean Frank T. Konop, who officiated as umpire, presiding.

All the features which go to make up a big league game were there, and in addition there were others highly original. Both pitchers were a trifle wild at times, and the frequent use of the "bean" ball required a great deal of agility on the part of the batters to escape injury. In the course of the game five players were unable to dodge the ball, and received it in various parts of their anatomy, the head

and Pulley was out. Stegman flied out to Pearson. Christman singled and McElwain was out, Prendergrast to Nolan. No runs, two hits.

NOTRE DAME—Crowley walked and stole second. Farrell was out, McElwain to Kirkoff, who was in for Seidel. Nolan flied out to Johnson, on a sacrifice and Crowley came home. Dunne walked and Pearson was out, Kearville to Kirkoff.

Ninth Inning.

NORTHWESTERN—Kearville singled and Johnson hit into a double play, Sheehan to Prendergrast to Nolan. Harris in for Gohn fanned. No runs, one hit.

The box score follows:

NOTRE DAME	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sheehan, ss.	5	0	0	2	1	3
Crowley, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Vergara, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Farrell, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nolan, 1b.	3	2	0	5	0	0
Dunne, rf.	4	3	3	2	0	0
Pearson, 3b.	5	1	1	2	3	0
Smith, c.	2	0	1	7	0	0
Silver, c.	2	1	2	3	0	0
Prendergrast, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dawes, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
McGrath, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	11	27	5	3
NORTHWESTERN	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Stegman, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Christman, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	0
McElwain, ss.	4	1	0	2	3	0
Kearville, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Johnson, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gohn, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Harris, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dempsey, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Seidel, 1b.	2	0	0	4	0	1
Kirkoff, 1b.	2	1	2	2	0	1
Schultz, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Pulley, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	24	7	2

Score by innings:

Northwestern	000	004	000	—4
Notre Dame	200	103	21x	—9

Summary: Three-base hits—Dunne, Kirkoff. Two-base hits—Crowley, Silver.

Office Phone Main 513
Residence Phone Main 858

Dr. J. E. McMeel

415 Farmers' Trust Bldg.
Office Hours 2 to 4; 7 to 8

JOHN H. ELLIS
OPTOMETRIST
Ophthalmologist

512-513 J. M. S. Bldg.
Phone Main 419

EYES EXAMINED



H. LEMONTREE

South Bend's Leading Optometrist
and Manufacturing Optician
222½ S. Michigan Street
Phone Lincoln 6504

and neck apparently being favored most. The game was marked by heavy hitting and loose fielding, the fielders apparently being in early season form. John O'Donnell, playing for the regulars, distinguished himself by getting three hits in as many times to the plate, one of his drives going into the box office window of Cartier field. DeGurse, Shaughnessey and Scoggins led the hitting for the Challengers, each batting 1000.

Dean Konop acted as umpire at the plate, and his decisions met with popular approval. The Dean took particular care to avoid any argument about the number of strikes and balls by marking down each decision on paper. On the occasions when the fans considered his judgment faulty, Dean Konop exhibited a gift of firmness and resoluteness that would have done credit to a "big time" umpire. Bob Curry and John McMullen acted as base umpires.

The lineup was as follows:

Challengers	Regulars.
Scoggins	1b. Kinerk
Shaughn'y	2b. O'Donnell
Swift	ss. McGowan
Mayl	3b. Brady
Casey	r.f. Schmidt
Powers	c.f. Donovan
Heness	l.f. Buckley
Hurley	c. McGinnis
DeGurse	p. Kepner

Stolen bases—Crowley, Nolan, Dunne, Prendergrast. Sacrifice hit—Nolan. Left on bases—Northwestern, 9; Notre Dame, 9. Bases on balls—Off Dawes, 6; off Schultz, 1; off Pulley, 4. Struck out—By Dawes, 6; by McGrath, 4; by Schultz, 2; by Pulley, 1. Wild pitches—Dawes, McGrath, Pulley. Double plays—Pearson to Prendergrast to Nolan; Sheehan to Prendergrast to Nolan. Time—2:16.

At Other Colleges

MINNESTOTA—A trust fund of \$350,000 has recently been left the University by Wm. J. Murphy, a former owner of the Minnesota Tribune. The bequest will be used for the establishment of a school of journalism.

Health Economy Comfort

GARDNER'S FACTORY SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

For 15 years with Florsheim Shoe Co., Chicago. Leave a pair with us and be convinced. We use only the best materials money can buy. Goodyear Welt System complete.

Let Us Serve You
206 East Jefferson Blvd.

Miller-Mueller

Oliver Hotel Shop
103 North Main St.

Suits and Topcoats, hand tailored from the finest of imported and domestic wools, reasonably priced from

\$40 to \$60

Diamond and Plaid
Golf Hose

Imported and Domestic
Men's Wear

WABASH—To aid a class in argumentation a mock murder will be staged. The class in argumentation and debate will conduct a criminal trial.

ILLINOIS—Official approval of freshman cap burning has been given. This permission was given the majority of campus organizations voted in favor of it.

ILLINOIS—4,500 copies of the Illio, the annual published by this university, will be distributed this week. This year's edition will include the first beauty section, in which the most beautiful girls on the campus will appear, and the revived roast section.

BOSTON COLLEGE—A Collegiate Newspaper Association has been formed with Boston College, Boston University, Tech and Northwestern as charter members. The object is to increase local intercollegiate advertising.

COMIC OPERA

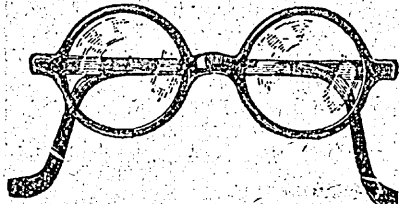
(Continued from page 1)
dn Thomas, as the genial Judge Hooley, received a good deal of attention throughout the show from the appreciative audience.

To say that the performance was enjoyed by the Notre Dame audience is to but mildly state the case. There was a kick in the production from the first appearance of the chorus until the grand finale when the amorous and financial difficulties of everyone had been adjusted. The chorus, aside from its singing, was very entertaining. Among the notable performers in the chorus were Misses Nina Baird, Marie McEvoy and Grace Sweitzer. Miss Sweit-

Office: Cor. Colfax Ave. and Lafayette Blvd.
Residence: 215 S. Taylor St.
Dr. J. B. BERTELING
Office, Main 675; Res., Main 686.
TELEPHONES
South Bend, Ind.

Burke Eye Service

IS EASILY REMEMBERED.
YOU ALWAYS REMEMBER
SATISFACTION.



DR. J. BURKE

Over 20 years in the same location.
230 South Michigan Street
SOUTH BEND, IND.
Burke's Glasses Fit the Eye.

Accuracy
Courtesy
Service

E. J. CAIN, Mgr.

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

THE
IDEAL
LAUNDRY

The Students' Laundry for
Eight Years

zer presented a song, and dance specialty, "Winnie Winkle". "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" was a feature by Miss Mae O'Brien. Miss Bickel also gave a specialty number.

The general excellence of the whole production, in singing, acting and comedy, made the show a hit with the packed house. St. Patrick's choir is composed of 55 singers, all of whom made the trip. They were entertained in the afternoon and at dinner by the Notre Dame Glee club, a brother organization of Dr. Biowne's. St. Patrick's choir plans to produce the opera Robin Hood next year, and it is hoped that Notre Dame will again be as fortunate in being entertained by such a show as was presented Sunday night.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A leather bound, loose leaf notebook. Left on table in cafeteria Saturday. Notes very important to me. Finder please return to Off-campus office. Paul J. Anderson.

FOUND—Cap in north room of library. Owner may claim at 214 Walsh.

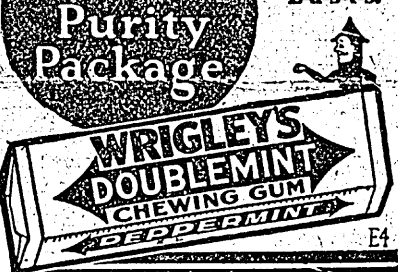
WANTED—Student to represent "Everybody's Shoes" this summer. Salary starts immediately. Lincoln 3232.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after
every meal

It stimulates
appetite and
aids digestion.
It makes your
food do you more
good. Note how
it relieves that stuffy feeling
after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth,
sweetens
breath and
it's the goody
that
L-a-s-t-s.



WE CATER
TO
NOTRE DAME MEN
Tasty Dinners with the
Best of Service

**Colfax
Restaurant**

112 W. Colfax Ave.

In bad weather, a hurry
call, or for social affairs; a
YELLOW CAB is insurance
for comfort, punctuality,
and distinction.

**YELLOW
CAB
CO.**

PHONE MAIN 5200

THE THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW

Reach Athletic Goods
McGregor Golf Clubs
Wright & Ditson Tennis
Rackets

G. E. Meyer & Son

Est. 1864

HARDWARE

115-17 W. Jefferson Blvd.

OFFICE PHONE RES. PHONE
Main 689 Main 1162 & 1347

Dr. EDGAR S. LUCAS
DENTISTRY

Dr. ROBERT F. LUCAS
Extracting and Surgery of
the Mouth and Jaws

612 J. M. S. Building
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA