

# Notre Dame Daily

Senior Ball Number

VOL. I. NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

## IRISH VICTOR OVER AGGIES 93½ to 32½

Lieb and Moes Break Field  
Records in Meet at  
Cartier Field

By THOMAS W. COMAN

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The Michigan squad gathered several seconds and thirds in the track and field events but only took two firsts during the whole meet, being forced to their utmost in the dashes, and distance runs. Hartsuch, of the Aggies, showed up well in the half mile, crossing the tape five yards ahead of Tom Barber. Hartsuch took the lead at the start, with Disney running third. He held his place till the back stretch of the last quarter when Disney pulled up, followed by Barber, keeping the place till on the last turn, the Aggie runner swept by the leaders with a burst of speed and crossed the tape in 2:01.

The two mile run was another sweep, Wentland, Cox and Connell, taking all three places. This was Wentland's first win in track competition, having been a big factor in the cross-country work of last fall. Paul Kennedy, who took the lead at the start of the mile run, never lost it and crossed the tape in 4:35 1-5. His running mate, Sheehan, the find of the Interhall season, ran a good race and finished in third place in a field of five starters.

Charles Casey came within a half second of the field record, held by Wynne, of Notre Dame, in the high hurdles, winning easily in the good time of 15.9, and came back in the low hurdles for third place. Ross also made a good run in the high hurdles and both men did fair to step the tall timbers in fast time at the approaching state and intercollegiate meets.

The dashes proved to be the most closely contested races of the meet, with Layden and Barr, the favorites in the 100 and 220. Layden took the century in 9.9 and came back for second place in the 220, which Barr won by inches in 21.8.

McTiernan lead the field all the way in the quarter-mile run, Montague finishing a close second, while Bernis Coughlin came in third. On the last turn, the field was bunched close, and no predictions were made until McTiernan broke the tape in 54.1. Weeks, the local mainstay in the high jump, won his event by clearing the bar at 5 feet, 11 inches, Warner taking second place for the Aggies. Hogan vaulted the bar at 12 feet and made several tries for another half foot, which would have beaten his mark of 12 feet, 3 inches.

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Raymond M. Norris won the sophomore contest, held on May 17, with an oration on "Americanism." Maurice Coughlin, who spoke on "The Ku Klux Klan," finished second, and Edward Wetzel, whose subject was "labor," finished third.

The contests were held in Washington Hall and the judges were Professors Farrell and Hines, and Father Stack.

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### Ray Gallagher is Guest, Prof. Shuster to be a Speaker

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## DEDICATION



A daily paper may be regarded both as a source and as a fruit of the greater Notre Dame program. It is a source in the sense that it should be, and undoubtedly will be, an important factor in the future growth and development of our university. Through its creation of a public opinion in the student body, through the initiation of various activities, and through the preservation of the historic Notre Dame spirit, the DAILY will aid in the future progress of Notre Dame.

Secondly, the DAILY is a fruit of the greater Notre Dame program in the sense that it has been made at once both possible and necessary by the recent rapid growth in the number of students. This increase in number has made the publication of a daily newspaper feasible from the standpoint of circulation. And at the same time the increase in the number of off-campus students has made the DAILY a necessity if the Notre Dame spirit, of which we have been so proud, is to be maintained.

Being thus bound up with the greater Notre Dame, the DAILY, therefore, has a close relationship with the one who is in a large measure representative of that greater Notre Dame. Rev. Dr. Matthew J. Walsh, as president of the university during the present year and as vice president during the two preceding years, has been a leader in the activities concerned with the expansion of this institution.

In appreciation for and recognition of his achievements, which to a certain extent have made the DAILY a reality, the members of the staff dedicate to Father Walsh this issue of the NOTRE DAME DAILY. It is believed that the publication of this paper will indicate to him in one more way the advancement that has been made and that may be made at Notre Dame during the coming years. With the dedication of this issue of our DAILY, therefore, there goes the hope and belief that the approval of the DAILY by the student body will be a personal tribute to the untiring energy of Father Walsh, as well as a promise of a more complete realization of those things for which he has labored.

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Memorial Day ceremony plans will be made following a mass meeting of all ex-service men in Washington Hall Tuesday morning. Rev. Dr. Matthew J. Walsh will speak to the men. All ex-service men are excused from class at that hour if they answer the roll call at Washington Hall.

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For vice president of the senior class, Leo Cavanaugh drew a popular opponent in the person of "Dutch" Bergman, III, the latter being elected by a vote of 110 to 116. Corbett proved the most popular candidate at any of this year's elections. He was unanimously selected for the office of treasurer. The race for secretary was closely contested; Mike Gibbons was returned victor over O'Donnell, 155 to 128. Gallagher has gained for himself the name of being a particularly hard worker, a man of real judgment and efficiency. "Dutch" Bergman is known prominently in the athletic world for his prowess in football, baseball and track.

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The program for this year began Wednesday evening with an informal dance at the Oliver Hotel; the formal Ball starting at nine o'clock Thursday evening at the Palais Royale. A banquet preceded the formal Ball to which chaperones, patrons, and patronesses were invited, and at which favors and programs for the dance were distributed. The favors this year consisted of leather cigaret cases for the men, and a Notre Dame sister pin similar to the regular senior class pin for the women. Each favor bore the name of its recipient, and that they pleased was unanimously conceded. The dance program for the ladies consisted of a small bronze ball engraved with a suitable Senior Ball inscription, and containing inside small pages for dance arrangements, and the names of patrons and patronesses, while the program for the men was made less elaborate. The banquet was begun with music by Harry Denny's orchestra.



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The dawn of a new horizon to bliss.

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The ideals of Notre Dame are those of the DAILY. Christian culture and the development of character in students, even at the expense of the development of the technician—these are its ideals. The DAILY itself shall always live up to the true spirit of Notre Dame and shall insist that all men of Notre Dame likewise live up to this spirit. Fundamental democracy in campus life, fraternity, and true Christian fellowship shall be insisted upon. Distinguished merit, in whatever field of endeavor, tradition and authority, shall be accord-

ed due respect. A firm belief in the worth of all men of Notre Dame, their idealism and loyalty, shall be upheld, and the cooperation and mutual trust of students and university preserved.

Progress shall be the watchword. Steady improvement in all academic and campus activities are the aims. Support and attention shall be given in the DAILY news columns to all student activities, slighting or favoring none.

The DAILY will endeavor to be one with the university, and with its students. It shall endeavor to keep to the course it has here laid out for itself, and shall always be mindful of the glory and honor of our common mother, N.

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The dawn as it crept over the horizon to inform tired-eyed, but blissfully happy young folks that they had danced through one whole night into another day, trembled fearfully in a manner that even Os-

(Continued on page 8)

## From Off Stage

By JOHN BRENNAN

When you come to think of it, it is surprising how easy it is to attend a theater with the intention of finding flaws in the performance, especially if one has had this purpose in mind before leaving the admittance fee, plus tax, at the box office. It takes no extraordinary amount of intelligence to give the attraction the generous rating of 12½ per cent under these circumstances. For this state of mind, which may be assumed with little difficulty, as notable a personage as Brander Mathews has no sympathy. It was he who remarked that the function of criticism is not that of a fire engine: a perfectly equipped machine that can rush to the theater on nine seconds' notice, prepared to throw large quantities of cold water upon everything within range of its devastating stream. More often than not this complex arises from the fact that the witness has no particular liking for the type of thing he is seeing, or because he affects a haughty disdain for anything which does not strike the high note of the Moscow Art Theater. Either motive is pernicious when you consider that from the performer's point of view there is as much artistry in the acrobat's tumbling feats as there is in the excellent pantomime of Charlie Chaplin or in Leo Ditrichstein's bland "Purple Mask."

Personal likes or dislikes should not enter the question at all. What should be considered is: Is the purpose achieved? Is the ideal attained and is the ideal a worthy one? The proper attitude is one of sympathy, one that appreciates serious representations of life and accepts honest fooling in the proper spirit.

"The Wallflower," which was shown at the Blackstone the first part of the week, is a typical Rupert Hughes picture in which the ugly duckling becomes a beautiful swan. It may be said in a spirit of appreciation for the work of Colleen Moore, and for the skillful portrayal of the humiliations she suffers, that the audience feels heartily sorry for her, withal it knows that she will blossom forth, the envy of her tormentors. The metamorphosis is, if anything, a bit sudden; it is hard to believe that an awkward girl could become so charming and graceful in a few weeks, even under the capable guidance of Gertrude Astor, who plays the angel of the piece and takes the outcast into her care. Richard Dix moves through the story in the usual Dix fashion, which is to say that no more could be desired.

The action is a trifle slow, and the plot is by no means startlingly new; it depends for its effect upon the human interest it arouses rather than upon any message which it has to impart, but if this is its purpose it fulfills it admirably. The trio of stars who appear in it would provide excellent entertainment in a much less beguiling fable.

As a rule it has been the good fortune of men to have their names connected with famous plays; one does not think of "Rip Van Winkle" without Joseph Jefferson, or of "Lightnin'" without a vision of Frank Bacon in the lead. It is Laurette Taylor's lot to upset the rule, just as she upsets the well-ordered Chichester household as Peg in "Peg O' My Heart." "Peg O' My Heart" without her is as impossible to imagine as to picture Damon without Pythias.

The screen story of the Irish girl who vowed that she would not be more of a lady than she was by nature proves to be as entertaining as the original play which is not always the case with such ventures. It is an ideal vehicle for the star's debut in the movies, bringing with her, as she does, a well-earned reputation on the legitimate stage, where the perennial Peg was first introduced. It is well directed and splendidly acted by a cast in which Mahlon Hamilton shares the honors with Miss Taylor. And Michael is there, of course.

"Patsy," Wednesday and Thursday's attraction at the Blackstone, was a picture in which Zasu Pitts, as the hoyden of the title, had sundry adventures calculated to please the younger members of the movie-going public, as well as those, who, no longer young, remember the

days of their youth when the "gang" had their allegiance, and when that same gang was the most important thing on earth. The story concerns a long-lost father who retains a secret of the alchemists, dark deeds on the part of the villain, the ultimate failure of the alchemist's experiment, and his reunion to his wife. Tom Gallery and Wallace Beery in the roles of hero and villain respectively are two very good reasons for any success the offering had, and Marjorie Davy, the girl to whom the bashful hero is afraid to speak, is as good as she was in the days when she assisted the agile Mr. Fairbanks in adding to the mirth of nations.

## Between Covers

### PAPINI'S BOOK

Life of Christ, by Giovanni Papini translated by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York. \$3.50.

Papini's "Life of Christ" is not only a bright light in modern literature, thought and philosophy, but it is something more startling because more personal; it is the revelation of a man's spiritual bouleversement. Papini was one of the prominent "casters-off" of Italy, a man who sneered at the bulwarks of our social life, and railed at authority, civil or mental, but most particularly spiritual. And now the devil becomes the saint.

It would appear from his own words that Papini stood at the base of that great mountain, Spirituality, and threw tremendous rocks at it. But finally he threw so many stones from the ground about him that he uncovered the green, flower-swept fields. And he marvelled at the beauty he had disclosed, and bent his knees in humble faith while tears of joy flowed from his eyes, now open.

One of the reasons for the great vogue the book is enjoying must surely be that it is novel. This supposition has an unpleasant ring to it, because the implication is that we so seldom read devotional works that when we do discover one we find it different. Be that as it may, one sure reason for the book's success is the remarkable style of the author, and the broad, non-sectarian purposes underlying the work. Christ's story is told in clear bold word-pictures, among which are scattered reflections and interpretations which set the mind to thinking, the soul to pondering, the heart to aching one moment and pulsing with joy the next. The diction is vigorous, the effects attained realistic.

Love and hope are the keynotes. Perfection can be attained if we will re-make our souls, spurn the things of the flesh and embrace spirituality. "The kingdom of Heaven is in us. Begin at once: it is our work, for our happiness in this life on earth. . . . Become perfect and the kingdom will extend even on earth." Perhaps Papini's high hope is in vain—but who knows? And even if love of Christ and of all things but ourselves cannot lead us to a heaven on earth, it can surely lead us to a heavenly eternity.—H. A. M.

### PIECES OF EIGHT

The Sea Hawk, by Rafael Sabatini. Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston and New York. \$2.00.

Rafael Sabatini, creator of extraordinary tales of more colorful periods, has produced another success. His first yarn, "The Snare," was an excellent novel, using as its background the British occupation of Portugal during the Napoleonic wars. His second work, and probably his most popular, was "Scaramouche" which followed the adventures of an admirable hero through the vivid days of the French revolution. Shortly afterward his publishers presented a heroic figure, the picturesque robber of the seas, gentle lover, and suave Irish gentleman, Captain Blood. And now he has given to his ever-increasing, eager readers, still gasping from the deeds that reddened the waters of the Caribbean, a new and even more fascinating personage, Sakr-el-Bahr, the scourge of the sea, the most ruthless of the Algerian pirates who cruised the Mediterranean in the sixteenth century.

But Sabatini's Sea Hawk is an English nobleman by birth, Sir Oliver Tressilian, who has been kidnapped and sold as a galley-slave that his kidnapper might not be discovered as a murderer. Sir Oliver is a member of the Church of Eng-

## ST. MARY'S

Miss Elsie Forschner, a Home Economics graduate of next year, gave her certificate dinner Saturday night in the Domestic Science dining room. The guests included the Prefect of Discipline, the Dean of the Home Economics Department, the Misses Mae Kissane, Frances La Pointe, Charlotte Hassmann, Elizabeth Maginnis, Kathleen Kooch, Mary Doyle, and Ruth Ann Taylor. The dinner, called for 6:30, was prepared entirely by the hostess, Miss Forschner, who was assisted in serving by Miss Margaret Hayes. The menu consisted of shrimp cocktail, baked white fish, creamed potatoes, cauliflower, baking powder biscuits, olives, pickles, stuffed tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, and coffee. Jonquils formed an attractive centerpiece, and the same color scheme was carried out in the decorations and favors.

Miss Armella Hellmuth is spending the week end in Chicago with her parents.

### A Wail

(From Babes in the Woods)

There is an old thing called a thrill, Seniors get at Pine Grove as they will;

But to us 'twould be sweeter, If the Club had a heater, For we cannot but notice the chill.

Little Jane-Mix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Mix, of Mishawaka, and little Eleanor Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Holmes, of St. Mary's, will receive first Holy Communion on Sunday morning, May 20. The Holy Communion will be given during the Solemn High Mass, which will be celebrated by the Rev. F. J. Phelan, C.S.C., at 8:30 in the Community Chapel.

Following the mass, a chicken breakfast will be served at the Pu-

land, conveniently a Catholic during his Spanish captivity, and upon joining forces with the Algerians, becomes a devout Mohammedan. Sabatini writes in a flowing, graceful fashion which cannot but hold the reader's attention from start to finish. His virtuous and lovely heroines insist upon misunderstanding the hero until the final page, much to the reader's intense annoyance. But that is the way with novels!—E. G.

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LASALLE

4 DAYS BEGINNING

TODAY

## "The Town That Forgot God"

pils' Infirmary to the two little communicants and their mothers.

Miss Veronica McCabe, of New-castle, Ind., a classical graduate of last year, has returned to St. Mary's for the week end. Miss McCabe is now attending the University of Chicago, where, in the fall, she will receive her master's degree.

St. Mary's classes were dismissed the afternoon of May 18, in honor

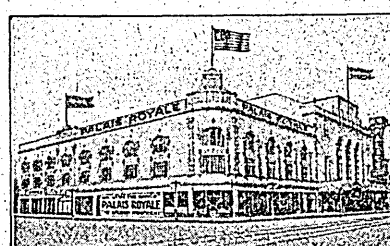
of the Feast Day of the Prefect of Discipline.

Miss Lucille Tujague, of New Orleans, an academic graduate of last year, is visiting her sister and friends at St. Mary's.

Miss Gladys Rempe, of Chicago, spent the week end at St. Mary's visiting friends and chaperoning her young sisters to the Senior Ball activities.

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# DOME EDITORS ARE SELECTED

## Jack Scallan and Foglia Name Assistants for Next Year on the Annual

The 1924 Dome has announced its editors for the year. Immediately following the election of Jack Scallan, as editor-in-chief, John Bartley, as business manager, and Joe Foglia, as art editor, the staff became busy, and last week made public announcement of the staffs. Scallan is a regular contributor to the Juggler and the Scholastic, and assisted in the preparation of the 1923 Dome. Bartley was assistant business manager of the Dome this year, Foglia has been a regular contributor to the Juggler, and is one of the cleverest men in the architectural department.

The appointments were made after recommendation by the English faculty of the university. The staff includes the following men: Associate editors, John Mullen and James Armstrong; senior assistant editors, Edward Dineen and Walter Stapleton; athletic editor, Edward Lyons; satire editor, Gerald Holland; history editor, Joseph Burke; photographic editor, A. Hockwalt; junior assistant editors, Ray Cunningham, Michael Sullivan, Albert Sommer, Charles Dankowski, Carl Lind, Charles Donohue; sophomore assistant editors, Norbert Engels, Edmund Collins, John Fleming, William Moore, John Shouse, Walter Trachanowski, Wade Sullivan and John Gallagher.

Joseph Foglia, art editor, announced as his junior assistants, Charles Mouch and O. W. Schomburg; W. J. McElroy and Austin K. Hall as sophomore assistants. Additions to the art department will be made later. The business staff under John Bartley has not yet been selected.

It is the purpose of the Dome officers to make the '24 staff a closely united organization, having weekly meetings and frequent conferences. The first conference will be given for the art staff Tuesday evening by Frank Pedrotty, art editor of the '23 Dome.

## The Techno-Log

The Log is the only thing the editor of this column has to cling to until his fellow students in the Department of Science and of Engineering come to his rescue. Tell us who did what, when, where, how and why.

We want to make the Log worth turning to each day; and we ask that suggestions, contributions, and news items be slipped under the door of 110 Sorin.

En croyez-moi, fellows, we will appreciate your cooperation.

### INSPECTION TRIP

Under the guidance of Mr. Byrne, the junior and senior chemical engineers will take a five-day inspection trip next week. The following is the route:

#### Wednesday, May 23

Gary—Illinois Steel Corporation. Whiting—Standard Oil Company's largest refinery. Buffington—Universal Portland Cement Plant. (Here the men will be the guests of the Company at lunch.)

#### Thursday, May 24

East Chicago—Grasselli's Chemical Plant, U. S. S. Lead Refinery.

#### Friday, May 25

Chicago—Central Scientific Company (special apparatus and laboratory equipment), Minor Chemical Laboratory (Commercial applications of chemistry and physics), Swift and Company (Utilization of by-products).

#### Saturday, May 26

Chicago—Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, Institute of Baking (300,000 loaves daily), Argo Starch Company.

Special arrangements have been made with the technical experts at each plant to supervise the inspections and to explain the theory involved in the different processes. The party will leave South Bend

## Here and There

### GIDDAP!

Apparently John Cavanaugh wanted to get into print. When he learned that the Notre Dame DAILY was to provide for an exchange column he rushed over to the editor breathlessly to inform him that a course in horseback riding had been introduced at Lombard College. We fail to see the news value of his information, however. Judging from the number of fellows seen around here at various times with ponies we would say the course is also in our curriculum.

### SURE ENOUGH!

Said the professor as he entered his eight o'clock class at eleven after: "I'm in a class by myself."

—Northwestern Daily.

### THIS IS DEEP

The other day we passed Bill Voss, Bob Worth, Hank Wurzer and Joe Donaldson, who were standing out in front of Sorin, and we heard them mention automobiles. Probably they were making plans to go into business now that so many cars are seen about the campus. It would not surprise us because at Stanford University a modern concrete oil and gasoline station is being erected for the convenience of the student motorists, and we suppose these men are contemplating doing the same thing. If they do they will have a gold mine—or rather, an oil well.

### NO CHOICE

Baked beans is the favorite dish of the average student at Ohio State University according to Jack Scallan and Joe Fitzpatrick, both from Columbus. At the Notre Dame cafeteria it seems to be the only dish on Fridays.

### WHERE THEY BELONG

Professor Kaczmarek recently asked Tommy O'Connor a question similar to one we saw in the Michigan Holcaid.

Prof.: "Name the bones of the skull."

Tommy: "I have them in my head, but I can't think of them just now."

### ASK DANNY!

The seniors at the University of Chicago are having a moustache contest. At the start, a well known hair expert was appointed to examine each contestant's lip to insure that it was shaved cleanly, and he was also called upon to recommend the most beneficial tonics and helpful lip exercises that would aid the hair's growth. There is no contest on here at Notre Dame, but we notice that Danny Culhane, unlike Steve Willson, Pete Pedrotty and John Flynn, has shaved off his moustache. Could it be that Danny intends to make it grow all the faster, knowing senior ball week will give him an opportunity to practice a special form of the Chicago hair expert's latter suggestion?

Wednesday morning, May 23, at 7:40 o'clock.

The mechanical engineers will have their turn next Friday, May 25, at Washington Hall.

Mr. Gilbert A. Young, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Purdue University, will lecture on "Combustion." The use of powdered coal now holds the attention of many noted engineers, and Mr. Young will probably give the results of his experiments at Purdue, which have interested the best informed mechanical engineers in the United States.

This illustrated lecture will conclude the course for the present year, and the attendance of all students of engineering is required. In case of conflict, absence from class will be excused.

Arrangements for the exchange of professors between Purdue and Notre Dame for next year are being completed. Dean McCue fittingly expressed our appreciation of Purdue's cooperation to Dean Potter on the occasion of his visit here.

Dean Potter, of Purdue, recommended that we read the biographies of such men as Carnegie and Westinghouse and "The Americanization of Edward Bok" to see how some men have made the most of their opportunities after making the opportunity.

Throw out the life line to the Log.

**FOR SUMMER WORK**  
J. J. Twohig, an organizer for the Pictorial Review Company, was at Notre Dame last week engaging students to solicit subscriptions for his periodical during the summer vacation. He succeeded in signing about a dozen to work in Chicago during the summer months.

**SOUTH BEND EDITOR**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 19.—Keith Masters, of South Bend, has been chosen editor of the 1924

Arbutus, annual of Indiana University. Masters' journalistic experience includes four years' experience on a high school magazine and contributions of dramatic criticisms to the Indiana Daily Student this year. Work on the annual has been begun under the guidance of the passing staff.

The senior class of Buchanan High School, Buchanan, Mich., visited the university Thursday afternoon in the company of Professor

Stange, of the High school's science department. The purpose of the visit was to study the university's chemistry and science departments and to look over the points of interest of the campus.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 19.—The 1923 Jayhawker, annual publication of the University of Kansas, is now ready for distribution. The staff arranged for the publication of 1,600 books, 100 of which are intended for extra sales.



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

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Assistant News Editor.....Harry A. McGuire

DAILY by DAILY the DAILY will be getting better and better.

THE WEEKLY Scholastic is dead, killed by the staffs of the DAILY.

THE BOOSTERS boosted the DAILY to its start; now it's up to you to boost it to its success.

THE SENIORS used a gold ball for their programs—reminiscent of visits to Uncle Abe's the week before, eh?

## YOUR DAILY

The NOTRE DAME DAILY, which introduces itself with this issue, is your paper. You may accept it or reject it. Its future rests entirely upon the interest shown by those for whom it has been brought into existence. Before the close of the present term 13 issues of the DAILY will have been published; and the success or failure of those issues, judged by the support of the student body during this period, will determine the ultimate success or failure of Notre Dame's paper.

The sale of advertising space is the chief means of financial support which any paper possesses. But this space cannot be sold without the moral support of the subscribers. In order that advertising contracts may be secured for next year, it is absolutely necessary that a large and guaranteed subscription list should be secured now. As the advertising rate for some time will be based upon the circulation of these first issues, it may be readily seen that those who delay subscribing until after the summer vacation will fail to give the paper the full benefit of their subscription.

It is characteristic of the Notre Dame man that he should be with a project from the very start. He does not withhold his support until the thing has been decided. And in this case it should be a matter of personal pride that, as a Notre Dame alumnus, in years to come you will be able to say, "I was with the DAILY from the very first issue."

The DAILY is of necessity compelled to begin in a modest way; but with the support of the students and friends of the university it will extend itself. Arrangements have already been made whereby the National Catholic Welfare Council News Service will be received next September. The Associated Press service may also be contracted for. The NOTRE DAME DAILY, therefore, asks your support now because its growth is dependent upon you, and because it feels that just insofar as it does receive your support will it be able to serve you as it should.

## OUR SENIORS

The cotillion carnival which closed the Gold and Blue indoor season, the apogee of the 1923 social whirl, leaves in mellow retrospect, a tinge of pathos. The pageantry and iridescent glamour of the event are shadowed with a tone of wistfulness for the laughing voice and filmy form in a glorious whirl of activity are left only in reminiscence.

The happiest occasion in university life has passed to become the subject of recollection when the men of 1923 sit about the fireside in the homes that are to be.

The Ball proceeded with magnificent eclat. Its side shows offered profuse opportunity for thrill, and even the weather turned propitious for the upper-class merry makers. The program planned by the committees was tasteful and memorable. In pulchritude, the Ball presented a unanimous array of flawless complexion. The Ball was, of course, the best ever.

It was a departure from its predecessors in many ways—particularly from the time-sacred Oliver. In some ways this is to be regretted, but precedent must not be held too sacred. We can imagine the Senior Ball a few years hence danced on the campus and then the place will be fixed. That is the appropriate place. The Palais Royale, however, is all that can be desired. The prettily gowned young ladies made pretty bits of color against the resplendent lighting of that elaborate ball room. The effect was such that there was hardly any senior who was not enchanted by what he saw and heard. The music played by Roy Bargy and the Red Jackets was the kind that made feet willing to dance without thought of end. The music was irresistible; it put poetry into the blood and inspiration into the toes.

In all, the Ball was a splendid affair, and Maurice Dacy and his men are to be felicitated.

## Through the Looking Glass

### THE GLASS

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see ourselves as ithers see us."  
We're going to give you just that power.  
The glass won't lie; the sweet and sour  
Of what transpires every day  
We'll try to prove as best we may,  
Has (every single bit of it)  
Its little joke, its little twit.  
So use the mirror to good end:  
Don't fail to turn it on your friends.  
Don't balk in sending in some chaff  
That you may think will give a laugh  
To readers. It's all just in fun,  
And it won't hurt "nobody none."  
You'll help to make the readers see  
That sad as things oft seem to be  
Each piece of wee contains a nook  
Where smiles are cached if we but look.  
And if we take a crack at you  
Just think, perhaps you'll see it, too;  
And if our stuff is not so glib,  
Just send along a swift contrib.  
So: snappy things that come to pass  
Just pass in "Through the Looking Glass."

It's your duty to stand back of the paper.

Not back of your roomie's shoulder.

That would be making your roomie a goat—or a mule.

Never stand back of a mule.  
Speaking of mules: There was once a freshman who tried to make the football team. The coach asked, "Can you kick?"—"Sure," said the frosh, "I'm a cousin of Nathan."

Stand back "of" the paper. "Of" is a preposition; so is "from."

But "of" is so much nicer; don't you think? A little "of" never hurt; do you think?

You don't?

Read the second line up again. Now we dare you to say you don't.

Yes, you got it. Two "jokes" in one line. Imagine that. Who'd a thought it?

Yes who?

By the way, have you met Hooda Thotut? Hooda is a great boy. It's a long time now since Hooda left home. A year now since he left the snug little cottage on the banks of the Asterisk . . . and that night underneath the early autumn moon when she, nestled close in his arms, had kissed him happily but gravely and whispered that she would wait the four (or fourteen) years until he had made his mark at college, and taken his place in the world of men.

And now we find Hooda one year gone on his career. And the year as a freshman has been profitable to Hooda. He has made some of his mark. It was sixty.

So pleased was Hooda with his success that he wrote to his cousin about his good fortunes. And Hooda's cousin, who is a man, or few words, wrote back. This is what he wrote:

May 15, 1922.  
Dear Hooda:  
So you have made sixty! Great.  
Good-bye,  
I Otta Knownutt.  
P. S. Farewell.

And here we must, for the time being, leave Hooda. We shall see more of him.

### CLASSY POEMS, No. 1

I want to be a Journalist,  
A mixer, a fraternalist.  
I want a nose for news and slush  
That'd make the low ant-eater blush.  
I want my cry to be: "Sblood."  
So all my friends can take a squirt.  
I want to stir, rile, break, disturb,  
The noisome noun, the visbid verb.  
I want my cry to be: "Sblood."  
On wicked deeds I'll thud the mud.  
I want this for my epitaph:  
"If cheek were neck, I. M. Giraffe."

Old Joe Conrad himself is now in the country. Wait until he catches the frosh who signed that description for an English duty!

This is not a perplexity colyum, but Louie Bruggner popped into the Dome room the other day with: "Say, fellows, what did Harold Bell Wright?" Mr. Brennan, drama ed and booker, volunteered that all he knew about it was that it was silky stuff. "Silk," said Mr. Brennan, whose first name is John, we call him John; "Silk," he said, "has covered a multitude of shins."

An investigation showed them both to be suffering from a severe attack of nothing. F. T. K.

## Official University Bulletin

Copy Received Until 11 A. M. at the Daily Office

VOL. 1. NO. 1

LAWRENCE W. O'LEARY, Editor

### FINAL EXAMINATIONS

The final examinations will be held on June 4, 5, 6, and 7. The usual time schedule will be followed. DIRECTOR OF STUDIES.

### EX-SERVICE MEN

Father Walsh will address all ex-service men at a mass meeting in Washington Hall at 11 o'clock Tuesday. Those who answer the roll call will be excused from their 11 o'clock class.

### MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

### CONDITIONAL EXAMINATIONS

The conditional examinations for students conditioned in Professor Miller's Business Law classes will be held at 7 Tuesday, May 22, in room 123 Main Building. DIRECTOR OF STUDIES.

### STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The S. A. C. will meet in the library at 6:45 Tuesday. JOHN CAVANAUGH, Chairman.

### INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Indianapolis Club in the South Room of the library at 10:15 this morning. The dance committee for the Summer Informal will report. Plans for a Hard Times Rassale will be discussed. MARK MOONEY, Assistant Secretary.

### FRESHMAN FROLIC TICKETS

Sale of tickets for the Freshman Frolic must close tomorrow at 10:00 p.m. in order that the list of names of those who are to attend may be handed to the Prefect of Discipline. There are about 50 tickets left. EDWARD O'NEILL, Chairman Ticket Committee.

### JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class S. A. C. nominations will be held at 12:30 Monday, May 21, in the North Room of the library. The final election will be held at 12:30 Thursday, May 24, in the North Room of the library.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore class S. A. C. nominations will be held at 12:30 Tuesday, May 22, in the North Room of the library. The final elections will be held at 12:30 Friday, May 25, in the South Room of the library.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman class S. A. C. nominations will be held at 12:30 Wednesday, May 23, in the North Room of the library. The final elections will be held at 12:30 Friday, May 25 in the North Room of the library.

## OTHER EDITORS

### IS WOODROW RIGHT?

(Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin)

The views of a former college president are always interesting. But more so are the views of a college president who has also been president of the nation.

So when Woodrow Wilson says no one has ever hoped to impart "learning" to college undergraduates, we are included and we sit up and take notice.

### Why go to college?

Association with anything tends to make a person lose the perspective of purpose. Students often, consequently, forget the real aim of college. With a variety of outside activities, study seems at some times to be a minor detail.

### But is it true?

Learning cannot be imparted to undergraduates, Wilson says. "It cannot be done in four years. To become a man of learning is the enterprise of a life-time."

What part then has the outside activity in university life? The extra-scholastic phase of our work?

The aim of the university, according to Wilson, is to give a "discipline which will fit men for the contests and achievements of an age whose every task is conditioned upon some intelligent and effective use of the mind, upon some substantial knowledge, some special insight, some attained capacity, some pene-

tration which comes from study, not from natural readiness or mere practical experience."

Then should colleges abolish outside activity? Such would be folly. But outside activities have their place in university life, and according to Wilson, should be subordinated. They should be diversions, not occupations.

### HERE AND THERE

(The Harvard Crimson)

The Rhodes scholarships, intended to develop cordial relations among the English-speaking nations of the world, left their task half accomplished. Americans have poured across the sea to Oxford and the association with Englishmen in their own country has been profitable. But the feeble trickle of Englishmen to American universities has prevented the thorough understanding which Rhodes intended. "Reciprocity," in this case, is necessary, and the stimulation has been provided. Each year the Davison scholarships will support one student from Oxford and one for Cambridge at Harvard, Yale and Princeton; in all six men. As with the Rhodes scholarships, general fitness and ability, as well as scholastic aptness will be the determining factors in selecting the men, and similarly, all expenses will be covered.

### DON GALLAGHER MADE THE HEAD OF CLASS OF 1924

(Continued from page 1)

test for treasurer.

The frosh assembled in Washington Hall on May 11, and decided that Mark Mooney and not Don Laskey should lead the grand march at the Cotillion next year. This was a closely contested race in which Mooney won out by 110 to 92. For vice president, Andy Conlin defeated Jim Silver, 110 to 85. For secretary, "Long Judge" McGuigan won out over Job McMullen by 130 to 71. For treasurer Stanley Walsh defeated Eddie O'Neil, 105 to 97.

An addition to the family of T. Bernard Devine, old student '17 and '20, of Cleveland, is announced. The little lady has been christened Mary.

Patronize our advertisers.

## Bits of Verse

The quantity and, let us hope, quality of collegiate verse is increasing. This column hopes to encourage and promote Notre Dame verse. Poetry of other colleges and universities will be printed, to give the reader a general view of this field of verse, and to encourage him to maintain the high standard already set at Notre Dame. Address all communications in care of the Poetry Editor, Notre Dame Daily.

### THE NIGHT BRINGS

Little rappings of rain against the sill;  
A hidden moon's light, filtered through a cloud;  
A fluttering city, resting soft and still,  
Its great men grown too sleepy to be proud.  
—J. A.

### THE ROSE CHALICE

A swaying chalice of perfume held up,  
That sun and moon may fill its leaf-ware  
cup  
With hot and amber liqueurs and color'd,  
cool wine.

—A. J.

# BROWNSON WINS AGAIN

Team Leads Interhall League  
Race With Perfect  
Record

THE STANDING			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brownson	6	0	1.000
Badin	4	2	.667
Corby	3	2	.600
Walsh	3	2	.600
Freshman	3	2	.600
Sorin	1	4	.200
Carroll	1	4	.200
Day Dogs	0	5	.000

Brownson Hall defeated Badin Hall 12-4 Thursday afternoon on the varsity diamond in a slow game. The power of Brownson became more evident as the game progressed, and finally overwhelmed the Badinites. Pitcher Enright, of Brownson, allowed but six scattered hits, while the Brownson batsmen hit Pitchers Gallagher and Mouch, of Badin, for 15 hits and 12 runs. Badin played a poor fielding game and accumulated eight errors. Brownson displayed a powerful, well balanced club of hard hitting and fast fielding ball players. The game was featured by a play by Scherer, Brownson's shortstop, who ran behind third base for a fast grounder and put out the runner by a perfect throw. Outfielder McKeown, of Brownson, got four hits, including a triple, in as many times at bat. Callahan and Smith played well for Badin.

Badin	200	000	020	4	6	8
Brownson	103	035	00*	12	15	3

# GOLF STARS IN SCHOOL MATCH

Eugene O'Brien Donates Cup;  
Medart, Foglia, Adams  
are Favorites

Golf, under the directorship of J. Reynolds Medart, is now coming to the fore, with the best-planned tournament ever held here. The tournament is divided into four classes: Championship or "A," "B," "C," and the Duffers' flight. The qualifying scores for these flights are: Class A, 85 or under; class B, 85 to 95; class C, 95 to 105; class D, 105 to 125. The recent bad weather has held up the playing of matches for a few days, the committee deciding to give until Saturday, May 19, for all first round matches to be played off.

Eugene O'Brien, of stage and movie fame, has donated a handsome silver loving cup to the winner of the championship flight. Adams, McNulty, Foglia, Mouch, and Medart will probably be the men who will fight it out for this cup, Adams and Foglia being the favorites. Appropriate prizes will also be given the winners of the other flights.

Ambitious plans are now being laid for next year. These include a golf team, and a golf course of our own. The enthusiasm and exceptional merit of the golfers calls for some sort of organization which they lack this year.

# IRISH VICTOR OVER AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

cleared at Wisconsin during the indoor season.

The summaries:

100 yard dash—Layden, N. D., first; Herdell, M. A., second; Barr, N. D., third. Time, 9 9-10.

220 yard run—Barr, N. D., first; Layden, N. D., second; Herdell, M. A., third. Time, 21 8-10.

120 yard high hurdles—Casey, N. D., first; Ross, N. D., second; Preston, M. A. third. Time, 15 9-10.

220 yard low hurdles—Herdell, M. A., first; Atkins, M. A., second; Casey, N. D., third. Time, 26 1-10.

440 yard run—McTiernan, N. D., first; Montague, N. D., second; Coughlin, N. D., third. Time, 54:1.

880 yard run—Hartsuch, M. A., first; Barber, N. D., second; Klaasse, M. A., third. Time, 2:01.

Mile run—Kennedy, N. D., first; Baguley, M. A., second; Sheehan, N. D., third. Time, 4:35 1-5.

Broad jump—Livergood, N. D., first; Brady and Lieb, N. D., tied for second. Distance, 21 feet 11 inches.

Two mile run—Wentland, N. D., first; Cox, N. D., second; Connell, N. D., third. Time, 10:13 9-10.

High jump—Weeks, N. D., first; Atkins, M. A., second; Hogan, N. D., and Preston, M. A., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Hogan, N. D., first; Warner, M. A., second; Driscoll, N. D., third. Height, 12 feet.

Shot put—Lieb, N. D., first; Flynn, N. D., second; Mibauer, N. D., third. Distance, 42 feet 8 1/2 inches.

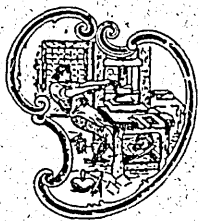
Discus throw—Lieb, N. D., first; Fessenden, M. A., second; Walsh, N. D., third. Distance, 137 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Moes, N. D., first; Oberst, N. D., second; Weamer, M. A., third. Distance, 196 feet, 5 inches.

# Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Washington	6	9	2
Chicago	4	8	1
R. H. E.			
Boston	0	4	2
Detroit	4	8	2
R. H. E.			
Philadelphia	5	9	2
Cleveland	2	6	3
(10 innings)			
R. H. E.			
New York	6	11	1
St. Louis	5	11	1
(10 innings)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	3	0
New York	1	8	0
R. H. E.			
Pittsburgh	5	9	0
Boston	0	7	5
R. H. E.			
St. Louis	5	10	1
Brooklyn	6	11	3
R. H. E.			
Chicago	4	11	2
Philadelphia	11	15	0

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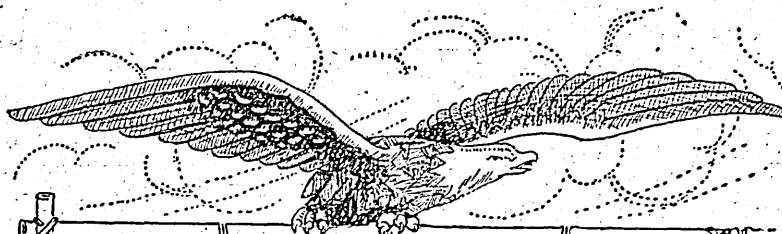


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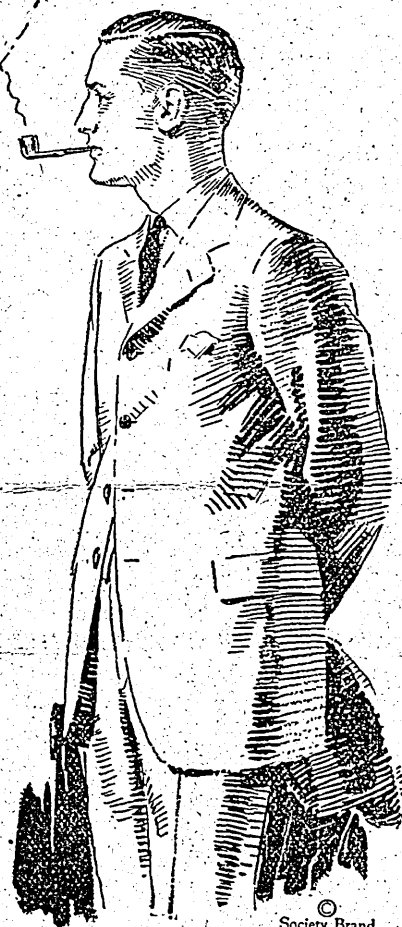
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## SENIOR BALL IS WEEK'S CLIMAX

### Girls From Many States Attend Elaborate Occasion Here

A smile, the shimmer of gold cloth, the twinkling of silvered feet and—and the Senior Ball of the class of '23 was on!

No fairy-godmothers ventured beyond the confines of the dressing rooms but countless Cinderellas were whisked to the scene of the festivities in equipages as yellow as Cinderella's own.

The banquet, served in the ball room of the Palais Royale was, as a senior would put it, fit for princesses and kings. The flowers in slender vases, and the Blue and Gold of the decorations were a background for beautifully gowned maidens. Following the banquet, the maids and the men were lost in the mazes of the dance. Throughout the evening the tinkle of feminine laughter made a delightful treble for the masculine voices. The goddess of gaiety reigned. With Maurice Dacy, senior president, was Miss Eileen Smith, of Chicago, in a delicate green gown of colonial fashion, with bouffant skirt and demure bodice; a silver head-band and slippers completed the costume.

Following, were a retinue of lovely ladies. Miss Marion Rempe, also of Chicago, was gowned in red sequins. Miss Mercedes Fenlon, of Meadville, Pa., was attired in an attractive frock of green and gold. The same color was repeated in her bandeau. Miss Helen Minahan, of Atlanta, Ga., was charming in a gown of soot-gray, embroidered in blue beads. Miss Marcella Newburg, Medford, Wis., presented a delightful picture in a soft pink satin, enhanced by silver slippers and head-dress. South Bend was charmingly represented by Miss Mary Virginia Hull, who wore a becoming gown of green chiffon velvet, and by Miss Mary Jo Miller, attractive in a straight-line gown of white, made dashing by head-dress and pumps of green. Mishawaka loaned to the festivities the charming Miss Ruth Bassett, in a charming creation of salmon chiffon, set off by a girdle and fan of deep blue. Miss Eleanor Roth, of Roseland, was a vivid picture in a gown of green and silver. Miss Margarite Coleman, of Niles, Mich., was stunning in silver cloth, carrying a black feather fan.

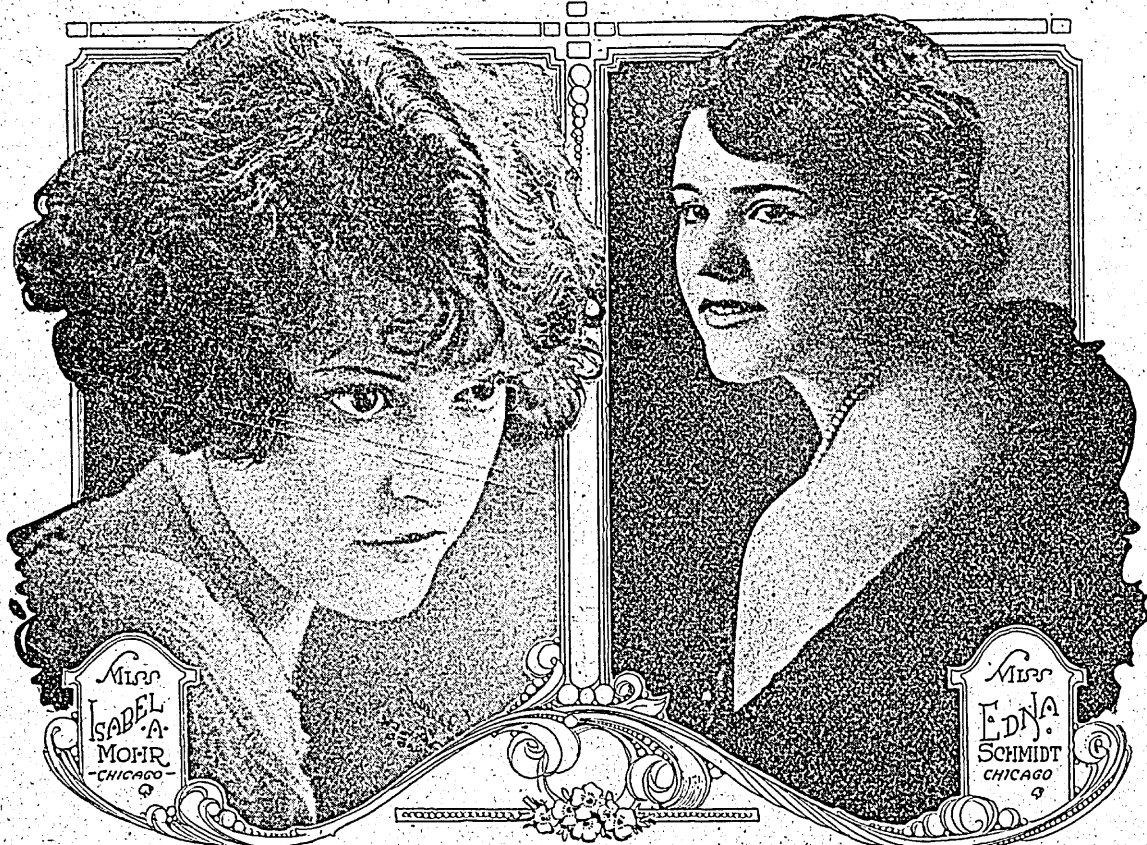
Gracious in gaiety were girls from up Fort Wayne way. Miss Mildred Miller was vivacious in a tomato chiffon embroidered in steel beads; and Miss Caroline Mungovan and Miss Beatrice Baltes were lovely, both in frocks of orchid chiffon and silver lace; Miss Catherine Cleary wore a gown of brocaded chiffon velvet of deep orchid, draped with silver.

Miss Edna Smith, of Chicago, was gowned in white chiffon, embroidered with colored beads. Miss Helen Monahan, of Chicago, wore a dress of delicate pink with which she carried a fan of deep blue. Miss Martha Singler was striking in a gown of deepest orange hue, made effective by pumps and bandeau of gold. Miss Lois Connell, of Decatur, Ill., was also in orange, and her gown was completed by girdle, pumps and head-dress of silver.

On through the hours dancers followed the lure of the music. Unlike the old story, these Cinderellas heeded not the midnight hour. It was only when the sun peeped at them in the red horizon that dresses were enveloped in evening cloaks, and the drowsy princesses were handed again into coaches and four.

The following were the guests of the evening:

Miss Ethel Angermeier, Louisville, Ky.; Arthur G. Angermeier; Miss Elizabeth T. Baker; Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward J. Baker; Miss Mercedes Fenlon, Meadville, Pa.; Henry F. Barnhart; Miss Marion Rempe, Chicago; James X. Bell; Miss Helen J. Miller; South Bend; J. Stanley Bradbury; Miss Florence L. Brenner; South Bend; Francis J. Breen; Miss Dorothy Mary Talbot; St. Mary's, Martin J. Brennan. Miss Mary Virginia Hull, South Bend; Louis V. Brugner; Miss Lucille Margaret Snorr; South Bend; Fred W. Buechner; Miss Marjorie E. Gill; St. Mary's, Goefrey C. Burke; Miss Katherine A. Mueller, Toledo; John G. Byrne; Miss Mary Katherine Mulholland, Cleveland; Nelson J. Callahan; Miss Marcella Newburg, St. Mary's, Glenn M. Carberry; Miss Doris B. Knapp, Ludington, Mich.; George E. Cartier; James M. Casey; Miss Helen M. Minahan, Atlanta, Ga.; John J. Cavanaugh; Miss Dorothy P. Mills, Chicago; John P. Chapla; Miss Alice Marguerite Wall, Toledo; John C. Cochran; Miss Julia Everett, Holland, Mich.



Miss Schmidt, of Chicago, was accompanied by George A. Dever, senior in law and son of Mayor William E. Dever, of Chicago. Miss Mohr was accompanied by James F. Young, also of Chicago.

Elmer T. Collins; Miss Mildred M. Gemmerling, Gelfax, Ind.; Walter T. Condon. Miss Mary K. Hyde, South Bend; William T. Conley, Jr.; Miss Irene Mary La Plante, Rochester; John D. Culhane; Miss Mary McVey, St. Louis, Mo.; John P. Cullen; Miss Eleanor Roth, Roseland, Kevin E. Curran; Miss Eileen Smith, Chicago; Maurice J. Dacy; Miss Honore J. Kerin, Chicago; George J. Dawson; Miss Betty Fay Ryan, Ames, Iowa; Thomas J. Walsh; August G. Desch; Max Brown; Miss Rose McMahon, Chicago; Louis De Smet; Miss Edna Schmidt, Chicago; George A. Dever; Miss Ruth Herman, Aurora, Ill.; Arthur J. Diedrich; Miss Gertrude Klapheke, Louisville; Clifford W. Doll; Miss Jane O'Neil, Toledo; Joseph F. Donaldson; Miss Hildegarde Von Barandy, South Bend; Patrick C. Doran; Miss Helen Duret, New Haven, Ind.; Frank Doriot; Miss Ruth Reynolds, South Bend; Albert Fix, Jr.; Miss Florence Aylward, Yorkton, S. D.; Carl T. Fischer; Miss Mary Litchfield, Mount Vernon, Ind.; William Fitzgerald, Jr.; Miss Thelma Tilton, James Fitzgerald; Miss Caroline Mungovan, Fort Wayne; Harry Flannery; Miss Beatrice Baltes, Fort Wayne; John R. Flynn; Miss Mary Pattison, South Bend; John R. Fogarty; Miss Beulah Briesse, South Bend; William J. Francis, J. Galvin; Miss Edith Fair Carl Gilsinger; Miss Mary Roberts, South Bend; John Gleason; Miss Margaret Buckley, Galesburg, Ill.; Linus C. Glotzbach.

Miss Mary O'Toole, Pittsburgh, Anthony Gorman; Miss Marie Raylotts, Chicago; Edward Gould; Miss Esther Hohe, South Bend; Thomas C. Gregory; Miss Maybelle Cass, Fort Wayne; Gerald J. Hagan; Miss Ruth Kendall; Elkhart; William H. Haskins; Miss Helen Stefanik; Escanaba, Mich.; Cornelius J. Hayes; Miss Eleanor Haynes, Kansas City; Harold F. Haynes; Miss Ruth Flood, Portland Ore.; James H. Healey; Miss Harriette Barber, South Bend; Julius F. Herzog; Eugene M. Hines; Miss Madelon Shidler, South Bend; Albert M. Hodler; Miss Elizabeth Gottschalk, Salem, O.; Edward J. Hogan; Miss Mary Sweeney, Chicago; Elmer T. Holmberg; Miss Mildred E. Mitchell, South Bend; Hiram H. Hunt; Miss Hildegarde J. Vandewall, Mishawaka; Anthony M. Jackson; Miss Martha Smith, South Bend; Paul E. Jackson; Miss Zola McGuire, Easton, Iowa; William S. Jacob.

Miss Josephine Doran, South Bend; Emmet M. Keegan; Miss Thelma Hunt, Chicago; Edward J. Kelly; Miss Mildred Kennedy, New Hampton, Iowa; Francis J. Kennedy; Miss Ruth E. Jennings, South Bend; Roger J. Kiley; Miss Marjorie Welsh, South Bend; Edward P. Kriemer; Mrs. Marie F. Krippner, Chicago; Kenneth Krippe; Miss Catherine Lauerman, Marinette, Wis.; Henry J. Lauerman; Miss Margaret Albert, South Bend; Thomas J. Lee; Miss Lois Connell, Decatur, Ill.; Edward J. Lennon; Miss Bertha Stoelcker, Mishawaka; Alex J. Lockwood; Miss Mary Jo Miller, South Bend; Leslie F. Logan; Miss Katherine Michels, South Bend; Daniel D. Lynch; Miss Catharine Nevelly, South Bend; Kelly; Miss Irene Glenn, Hammond, Ind.; Lyle E. Miller; Miss Marguerite Ann Bradford, South Bend; Leo J. Mixson; Miss Helen K. Monahan, Chicago; John M. Montague.

Miss Kathryn Cole, South Bend; Louis F. Moore; Miss Ann Kubarth, South Bend; Lewis J. Murphy; Miss Eleanor Murphy, Cleveland; Cyril W. Neff; Miss Geraldine Bend, South Bend; Francis H. Neitzel; Miss Vivian Browne, Des Moines; Fred G. Neu; Miss Martha Singler, Dunkirk, Ind.; Joseph W. Nyikos; Mrs. Irene O'Connell, Chicago; Patrick O'Connell; Miss Regina Brussard, Austin, Texas; Earl C. O'Donnell; Miss Alice M. Mitchell, Chicago; George J. O'Grady; Miss Ruth Kotz, South Bend; Karl P. Pilsen; Miss Ion Nartney; Corrie J. Pfeiffer; Miss Irene Kerwin, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Thomas Plouff; Miss Marion J. Tehan, Springfield, Ohio; Jeffery Powers.

Miss Joan Tolfree, Bay City, Mich.; Gerald Randall; Miss Josephine McGlynn, Edgar, J. Raub; Miss Beulah Miller, Vincennes; Walter F. Rauber; Miss Mary Raub, Ottawa, Ill.; Walter L. Raub; Miss Josephine Flanagan, Chicago; Miss Kathleen Koock, St. Mary's, Daniel J. Regan; Miss Leone Miller, South Bend; Leo P. Reider; Miss Marybelle LeBlanc, St. Mary's, John M. Rohrbach; Miss Catherine Cunningham, Cairo, Ill.; Merlin Rolwing; Miss Mary C. McNamara, South Bend; Ivan Cullen Sharp.

Miss Dorothy Rogers, Elkhart; William E. Shea; Miss Fanny S. Shelman, South Bend; Frederick A. Steele; Miss Dorothy L. Kelly, Chicago; John B. Stephan; Miss Mary McGiveran, Chicago; Plin J. Swanson; Miss Ruth Bassett, Mishawaka; James P. Swift; Miss Armelle Helmut, Chicago; Frank W. Thomas; Miss Lenore Myers, Toledo; Emory S. Toth; Miss Mary McGinnis; Niles, Michael J. Troman.

## AT THE SENIOR BALL

### COMMITTEES OF BALL KEPT BUSY

#### Johnny Stephan Heads Committees that Arrange Affair

The committee that planned and carried through the Senior Ball was obliged to be busy for months in order to make the affair as successful as it was. Under Johnny Stephan they worked hard and well, and among them all, perhaps, Leslie Logan was most busy. The committee follows:

General chairman, Johnny Stephan. Arrangement Committee: Edward Gould, chairman, Frank Wallace, Clifford Ward, Paul Castner, Julius Herzog, Matthew Keegan.

Entertainment Committee: Louis Brugner, chairman, Gus Besch, Jack Norton, Jack Cochran, Al Ficks, Henry Barnhart. Finance Committee: Carl Fischer, chairman, Richard Falvey, Charles Martin, John Cavanaugh, Roger Kiley.

Music Committee: William Furey, chairman, Daniel Regan, Daniel Lynch, Elmer Holmberg, Linus Glotzbach, Johnny Chapla. Ticket Committee: Leslie Logan, chairman, Edward Raub, Edward Kelly, Nelson J. Callahan, Thomas Keating.

Favor and Program Committee: H. Henry Hunt, chairman, Edward Hogan, Cornelius J. Pfeiffer, Leo Rieder, Joseph Troman, Frank Galvin.

#### FRENCH CHICKS

Six hundred little chicks in the Moreau Seminary coops are being raised by Rev. Charles Doremus. Father Doremus is an ardent chicken fancier.

Miss Loretta McGhee, Minneapolis, Edmund C. Tschudi; Miss Helen Cleary, Escanaba, Mich.; Frank Tyler; Miss Loretta Brennan, George Uhlmeier; Miss Grace W. Feely, Chicago; Herbert P. Walker; Miss Margarite I. Coleman, Niles; William L. Voss; Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, Wheeling, Frank Wallace; Miss Catherine Cleary, Fort Wayne; Clifford Bernard Ward; Miss Mildred M. Miller, Fort Wayne; Stephan Wilson; Miss Isabel Mohr, Chicago; James F. Young.

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### Freshman Frolic The Year's Final Dance, May 25th

The first freshman frolic since the S. A. T. C., five years ago, will be Friday evening, May 25, at the Palais Royale. Tickets have been limited to 200 and but a few are reported left.

The committee in charge, from whom tickets may be purchased, includes: Laskey and Brady, freshmen; Barnhart, Sorin; Bischoff, Corby; Rice, Badin; McDonald, Carroll; Cunningham and Hurley, Walsh; Hempling, Day.

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# MANY ATTEND ST. MARY PROM

St. Mary-of-the-Woods Has  
Pretty Affair During  
Last Week

Coming by train, in "Locos" and in Fords, a mighty army of Notre Dame men invaded the sacred precincts of St. Mary-of-the-Woods on Saturday, May 5, primed with tuxes and Stacomb for the Senior Prom. That afternoon a tea dance was given in Guerrin Hall, at which many a blind date achieved eyesight. There followed a dash for Terre Haute, a frenzied search for collar-buttons and ties, and finally a triumphant return to the College.

The Prom was an extravaganza of color and merriment. The Big Five orchestra, of Notre Dame, filled the monstrous hall with the liveliest syncopation, while the inimitable Dumke sang cooingly, and announced the "dawnings." The favors for the men were little gold watch charms with seals set in onyx; the girls were given tiny gold pencils.

Sunday the girls gave their hundred guests a dinner at the Hotel Deming, after which there were rides, shows; and long, long conversations. At five there was tea, and then farewells.

Some of the Notre Dame men attending the Prom were Edgar Miller, Leslie Logan, Harry Stuhldreher, Edward Polhaus, Minton Hartz, John Stoeckley, Robert Carey, John Tuohy, Michael Murray, Robert Glenn, Michael Duffecy, Patrick Doran, Howard Miller, Harold Cooke, Henry Wurzer, Edward Brynes, Franklin McSorley, Leonard Hess, Hays Fuller, Michael Smith, Maurice Smith, Robert Worth, Robert Gordon, Frank Neitzel, Harold Haynes, John Rohrbach, Robert Howland, Ferman Fusz, Arthur Bidwell, E. G. Rowley, Edward Lynch, Tom Lahey, Jimmy Ronan, Richard Griffin and Harry McGuire.

## FATHER DEAD

Thomas F. Hartnett, father of Thomas Hartnett, student of last year, died during the last week. Several Notre Dame friends of the young man are attending the funeral.



## STEPPING OUT

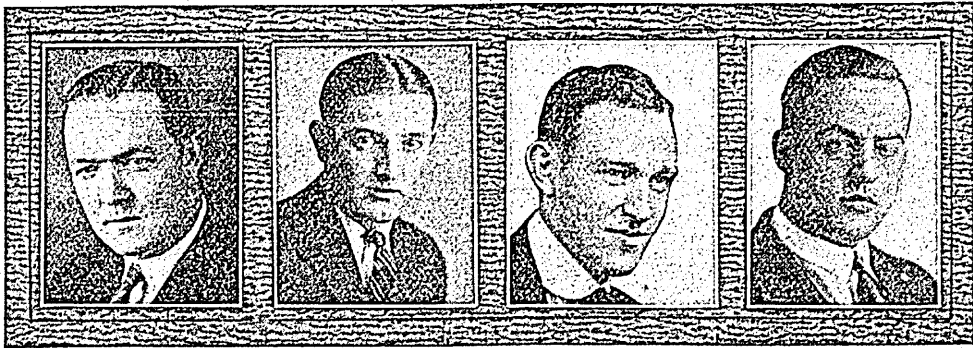
to the Freshmen Frolic—You'll need to be "shoed". In our complete and carefully selected stock of latest modes, you will find quality footwear that stands inspection.

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President Maurice J. Daey, Vice President Joseph Nyikos, Secretary Edward Lennon, Treasurer E. Kriemer.

## TEST VOICES FOR THE BEST

### Prizes to be Awarded Singers of Music Department

The best voices at Notre Dame are to be determined on May 25. To encourage the vocalists, prizes have been donated by South Bend merchants, and will be awarded the successful of the 10 contestants eligible from the class of Professor George F. O'Connell, head of the voice department of the university. A year's work is required for entry.

A white gold Longines watch of 19 jewels, presented by the Clauer Jewelry Company; a Shaeffer gold pen and pencil set, presented by the Makielski Art Shop; and a tan camel's hair sweater, presented by Adler Brothers Company, are the prizes. Three judges, one from the university and two from Chicago, will decide the awards.

Gerald Lyons, Corby Hall, news editor of the DAILY, is confined to the University isolation hospital with the mumps. He will be incarcerated for two or more weeks.

Maurice A. Weber, Brownson Hall, has returned to his home in St. Joseph, Mich., with an attack of the gripe.

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## Scholarship Club Elects Officers

The annual election of the Scholarship Club, of South Bend, held last week, resulted in several changes. Mrs. David Guilfoyle, president this year, was succeeded by Mrs. Guy McMichaels. Mrs. John Worden was elected vice president, and Mrs. Walter Halas, secretary. Mrs. H. R. Weber was re-elected treasurer. Next year's board of directors was voted to consist of Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Luther, Dr. Boram, and Mrs. Guilfoyle.

The retiring officers express themselves grateful to the students for the cooperation accorded them. The policies of the new officers have not yet been made public.

## ANOTHER MUSICIAN

John J. Becker, head of the department of music, announces the arrival of a son.

## M'NULTY LEFT

Paul McNulty, crack end on Notre Dame's football squad last fall, withdrew from the university Thursday to enter into the contracting business with his father in Chicago. In his first year on the squad, Paul divided honors with "Chuck" Collins in filling the wing vacancy

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Fashion Clothes Shop

120 West Washington Ave.

left by Capt. Eddie Anderson. His loss will be keenly felt on the team next year.

## Santa Maria Out

The fourth quarterly Santa Maria made its appearance on the campus last week. A page of poetry, including one of T. A. Daly's famous McAroni Ballads, an article by Rev. John Cavanaugh that enumerates some of the important literary men who have visited Notre Dame, and another story by Rev. Walter O'Donnell, on the existing conditions in Mexico, are the important features. The speeches delivered by Mayor Dever, of Chicago, and Quinn O'Brien at the last K. of C. initiation are also contained in this issue along with book reviews, and an athletic story by Eddie Meehan.

Al Sommer has been added to the editorial staff, which is now composed of Gerald Hagan, Ray Cunningham, Steven Willson and Sommer.

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## IRISH BEATEN BY PURPLE 4-1

### Castner and Bengsten Have Pitching Duel, Timely Hitting Wins Battle

EVANSTON, Ill., May 19.—Northwestern University defeated Notre Dame 4-1 this afternoon at Evanston in a fast game featured by the Purple's brilliant playing. Both Castner and Bengsten pitched good ball, each allowing six hits, but the Purple's timely hitting defeated the Halasmen. Northwestern scored two runs in the first inning on Foley's error, a hit batsman and Taber's single. Northwestern again scored in the eighth inning when Stegman singled, Palmer beat out a bunt, Taber walked and Dempsey singled after Bengsten's pop-up.

Notre Dame scored in the sixth inning when Sheehan singled and Foley tripled. His smash hit the right field fence and rebounded into the field. In the ninth inning after Nolan was out Kane and Castner got on on errors, Bergman walked, filling the bases, but Thomas blasted the Irish hopes by hitting to Bengsten who started a double play.

#### The summary:

Notre Dame	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Sheehan, ss.	4	1	3	3	1	1
Foley, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Nolan, 1b.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Kane, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Castner, p.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Bergman, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Curtin, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Vergara, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cerney, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>

N'thWestern	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Nelson, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Stegman, c.	3	2	1	2	2	0
Palmer, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Taber, 2b.	2	0	1	3	4	0
Bengsten, p.	4	0	1	0	6	0
Dempsey, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Taylor, 1b.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Bryand, ss.	4	0	0	4	3	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>3</b>

Notre Dame.....000 001 000—1  
Northwestern.....200 000 02\*—4

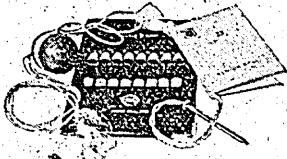
Three base hit—Foley. Struck out—by Castner, 5; by Bengsten, 1. Bases on balls—off Castner, 2; off Bengsten, 1.

#### EVENTFUL DAYS OF SENIOR WEEK ENDED FOR 1923

(Continued from page 1)

car Wilde could not have conceived. Nothing less autocratic than Nature would have dared to end such an affair. At five o'clock, after tiring out three orchestras, Harry Denny's of Notre Dame, the Red Jackets of the Palais Royale, and Roy Bargy's of Chicago, the party broke up. Friday evening the seniors and

their guests attended a Glee Club concert at the Oliver Hotel, which met with its usual success. A large



The favors.

audience received the efforts of the Glee Club, and by their applause acknowledged the premier musical organization of Notre Dame to be a splendid array of talent and ability. Following the concert an informal dance was held in the Oliver ball room to the music of Harry Denny's Notre Dame orchestra.

Saturday a track meet between the Michigan Aggies and Notre Dame furnished entertainment for the senior guests, and in the evening everyone was permitted to do as his wishes dictated. A dance was held in the evening at the Oliver for those who still wanted to dance, and for those who did not other means of entertainment were available and employed.

Thus passed the Senior Ball into the fondest corner of memory that guests could allot to it. Not one was present from the oldest chap-erone to the youngest "deb," who did not sigh from eager lips meager expressions of ineffable admiration for the event that comes but once in a lifetime. All one could say was, "It was wonderful!" It could not be adequately described.

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A romance of the senior ball was reported yesterday afternoon when it was announced that Miss Eleanor K. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy, of Cleveland, Ohio, was to be the bride of Cyril W. Neff, also of Cleveland, in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, early this morning.

Neff is a senior in civil engineering and will graduate in June. He has been prominent in campus activities, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Neff, of Cleveland. He is expected to enter the contracting business in his home town following graduation.

Rev. John F. O'Hara performed the ceremony, which was attended by Thomas Keating and Miss Louise Powell, both of Lafayette, Ind.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Paul Scofield, Litt. B., '20, to Miss Helen Riddell, of Philadelphia. "Sco" is finishing his medicals at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. His address is 2310 Pine St., Philadelphia.

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