

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923

PRICE-4 CENTS

NOTRE DAME IN SOUTH BEND'S CENTENNIAL

Dramatic Club and Others to Present Pantomime Episode depicting Growth of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame will play an important part in the South Bend Centennial, to be celebrated in a pageant in Leeper Park next Thursday and Friday evenings. In this pageant there will be 12 pantomime episodes representing the different stages in the establishment and growth of South Bend.

The fifth episode will be presented by Notre Dame men, chiefly those men in the Dramatic Circle, and will represent the formation and development of Notre Dame. The first scene, "The Arrival," will show Father Sorin conversing with the Indians beside the old log chapel. The second, "The Prayer," will find them all in adoration, and in the background Father Sorin's vision of the future Notre Dame will be revealed. In the third scene, "The Answer," Father Sorin and a group of students will be the main figures.

The sixth episode will portray a Protestant circuit rider and Horatio Chapin's first Sunday School. In the seventh episode Notre Dame will again take part when the circuit rider and his rustic congregation join hands with Father Sorin and his students, symbolic of fraternalizing.

Rev. L. V. Broughall is in charge of Notre Dame's part in this great pageant. He is being assisted by George Bischoff and Robert Cahill, representing the S. A. C., and by Ray Cunningham and Harry McGuire.

SENIOR CANES ON THE CAMPUS

Regulations Made Regarding Wear; Tradition Dates Back for Four Years Now.

Seniors in the Law school came out Thursday for the first time this year with the canes which tradition has established they must wear. The custom was instituted four years ago. Strict regulations are now drawn up and enforced.

Seniors must wear the canes at all Wednesday afternoon classes; all day Sunday except at church; at all dances and dress affairs and at athletic events, including games away from home and in South Bend, and at all times during Home Coming.

The penalty for the first infringement of the rules is a general "razz" by the members of the senior class. Each additional offense is punishable by a ten cent fine.

Ohio Club Elects McGowan President

The first meeting of the Ohio club was held in Walsh hall at 12:30, Thursday, to elect officers for the year.

The officers elected were Daniel F. McGowan, Akron, Ohio, president; Joseph Daley, Cleveland, Ohio, vice-president; John C. O'Donnell, Dover, Ohio, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be called at 12:30, Monday, October 1.

BEG PARDON

Rev. John Talbot Smith, whose death was reported in Thursday's issue, was not a member of the C.S.C., as the story indicated.

Sheehan Elected Captain of 1924 Baseball Team

Bill Sheehan, '25, was elected captain of the 1924 baseball team yesterday. Sheehan, who has played two years on the varsity, is the star of Notre Dame's crack infield, and has been a hard and reliable hitter as leadoff man. Sheehan has been at Notre Dame for two and a half years and will be graduated at the mid-term of 1925.

DOVE GILDING TO FINISH SOON

Powerful Reflectors to Cast Light on Statue of Our Lady; Gilded Last in 1912.

The work of gilding the dome, which began on September 5, should be finished about October 10, and a noteworthy feature of the improvements made will be the illumination which will be cast on the statue at night by a series of lights, aided by powerful reflectors.

The lights which will be placed at the base of the 16 foot statue will throw their beams to a set of reflectors around the statue head and within the new aluminum halo, flooding the entire statue with light.

In the refinishing job, the statue and dome were first scraped of all sediment, and then were coated with a solution of rust-proof paint. Added to this were three coats of flat-oil paint which constitutes the base for the gold leaf, which will cover the dome and statue of Our Lady.

The value of the gold leaf used is about \$2,500, and the amount of the contract, which was awarded to Joseph Wolf and Son, of South Bend, is \$6,000, it is said.

The dome was last gilded in the fall of 1912. If it were not for the northeast winds which drive the smoke and soot from the boiler-room chimney directly across the dome and which deface it, the dome would not have to be refinished more than once in twenty years.

In 1879 the construction of the dome was begun and it was not finished until 1884, being modeled after the dome of the Invalides in Paris.

Towering 200 feet in the air, the dome can be seen for miles around, and it is always the subject for much discussion among the tourists on the highways that radiate from South Bend.

It was the wish of Rev. Edward Sorin, the founder of the University and the man who conceived the idea of the dome, that Our Lady should look over the whole of Notre Dame. True to his wish the dome and statue will ever remain, the most characteristic thing at the University, sacred to the men of Notre Dame.

"And there appeared a great wonder in heaven: a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars."

Sullivan Elected Mining Club Head

The Mining club met in Chemistry hall last evening and elected Eugene Sullivan its president; Robert Tarnell, vice-president; Leon Sullivan, secretary and treasurer, and Paul Hartman, sergeant-at-arms.

Professor Knowles B. Smith, dean of the Mining department, spoke to the members about the noticeable decrease of men in the mining courses in the universities throughout the country.

The club has outlined as its purpose the encouraging of discussions on questions that arise in the minds of the students in class.

WANT 150 MEN.

One hundred fifty men are asked to report for participation in the Notre Dame episode of the South Bend Centennial Pageant, to be presented in Leeper Park Thursday and Friday nights, September 4 and 5. These men will please report at Washington hall at 10:30 Sunday morning. It is urgent.

STUDENT BODY ADDRESSED BY COACH ROCKNE

Pep Meeting Big Success; Father Walsh Tells Famous Vaughan Story; Practice Yells.

Two thousand Notre Dame men crowded the Gymnasium Thursday night in the most enthusiastic pep meeting held in recent years. After a snake dance across the campus, the band led the students in the singing of the Victory March.

Jim Swift, chairman of the S. A. C., introduced Eddie Luther to the crowd. Luther responded in a short talk outlining the aims of the cheer-leaders, and then called for a few yells.

Reverend Matthew J. Walsh, president of the University, gave a short talk on Notre Dame sportsmanship and told in a new manner the famous Pete Vaughn story of the Michigan game. Luther next called upon a former Notre Dame football star, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, prefect of discipline. Father O'Donnell paid high tribute to Notre Dame loyalty and to his one-time team-mate, Coach Rockne. Rockne pointed out some of the difficulties of the season and colorfully compared the Notre Dame man of today with that of the past.

George Keogan, the new assistant coach, spoke briefly on his part in athletics at Notre Dame. Harvey Brown and Gene Mayl, captain and end, respectively of the 1923 team, told the students what the players expected of them in the way of support.

A flashlight picture was taken by the 1924 Dome.

Courts Organized by Senior Lawyers

The Notre Dame Circuit and Supreme courts for Senior Lawyers were organized last Tuesday evening and will continue in session throughout the year.

Judge Montgomery of South Bend is in charge of the court work and he will have as his assistants Raymond Brady, sheriff; Conroy Scoggins, clerk of courts; Richard Griffin, bailiff; Howard Miller, court stenographer.

John Stanton was elected prosecutor for the first term and will have as deputies E. Newell DeGurse and John O'Donnell. Jim Swift and Anthony Bray were elected to serve as attorneys for the defense in the first case to be tried before the court.

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES.

Eugene Hauber, has been called to his home in Kansas City, due to the death of his father. Hauber is a Sophomore in the B. S. course.

JUGGLER COPY.

The Juggler yesterday set October 1 as the last day on which contributions may be turned in for the next issue. They seek more matter for the first number, the Freshmen number, and ask immediate action by contributors.

HABERT TAKEN ILL.

Elroy E. Habert, Ph. B., '26, left Thursday night for his home at 1551 Lake avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, due to an attack of appendicitis.

Notre Dame Man Wins \$2,000 Prize of Jordan Auto Co.

Harold Newman, '26, of Badin hall, has been awarded the first prize of \$2,000 for automobile sales competition by the Jordan Motor Car Co., of Cleveland. Newman was winner over a field of more than a thousand entrants from every college in the country. Newman sold 31 cars and his total winnings amounted to over \$2,700. Newman is an interhall football star.

IRISH BATTLE KAZOO TODAY

Rockmen Open Stiff Schedule; Freshmen Meet Western Normal; Irish Reserves at St. Viators.

The hardest schedule in the history of Notre Dame football will be opened here this afternoon, when the Rockmen take the field against the aggregation from Kalamazoo College.

The team from the Celery-City has played the first game with the Fighting Irish for many years.

In 1921, Kalamazoo kicked off to Notre Dame and "Chet" Wynne, at fullback for the Irish, received the ball on his own ten-yard line, and sprinted eighty yards for a touchdown, less than a minute after the opening whistle had blown. From then on, scores followed in rapid succession until the final whistle blew and stopped the rampage, with the score at 58-0. Last year, a touchdown at the whistle won again.

Out of Rockne's crew of scrappy linemen, Captain Brown and Kizer at the guards, Stange and Oberst at tackles, Collins and Mayl on the wings, with Adam Walsh at center, will probably start off the game. Bob Regan, who is suffering from the effects of a dislocated shoulder, will be unable to get into the game.

"The little general," Harry Stuhldreher, will be at quarter with a speedy trio behind him composed of Bergman, Carney and Willie Maher.

Just as Rockne told the students at the pep meeting Thursday night, "the game will be fought and won from the shoulder up." This can be verified any afternoon on Cartier field, where during practice sessions, the Irish coach emphasizes the skull practice. The great success of the Notre Dame teams in the past, has gone a long way toward proving that brains and not brawn decide the final score.

Notre Dame will have several football teams around the country over the week-end. The Freshmen team composed of Reilly, Berkery, Murrin, Maxwell, Mullen, Ash, Truckner, Meridith, Bielli, Dienhart, Marelli, McNally, Jackson, O'Boyle, Hanasck, Boland, Edwards, Whelan and McMannon, will stack up against the fast Western Normal team. Coach Orlander, who attended Rockne's coaching school, usually has a snappy bunch, with lots of weight.

This year, Orlander will be minus the services of "Tiny" Redmond, 290-pound-center.

Rock will send a section of his squad to Chicago to play St. Viators this afternoon. Rigali, Cooke, Roux, Eggert, Glynn, Harmon, Newman, Griffin, Grace, Lamont, Finch, Barry, Friscke, Brown, Roach, Coughlin, Geniesse, Wallace, McNabb and Sullivan, will comprise the squad that will battle Notre Dame's great rival in the "Windy" City.

Sunday afternoon the freshmen will meet the fast Elkhart team at that city, while Brownson hall will send their scrappy eleven against the Roseland Panthers at Chicago.

Bring your athletic tickets to the game today.

CARNEGIE TECH GAME WILL BE STUDENTS TRIP

N. Y. C. Special Rate \$12.92; for 200 Students; Pittsburg Alumni Plan Big Entertainment.

The student football trip will be made to Pittsburg for the Carnegie Tech game, November 24. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, director of student welfare, announced yesterday that the administrative officials of the University had approved the trip, and that it will be conducted under the auspices of the Student Activities Committee.

Twelve dollars and ninety-two cents per man for round trip is the rate secured from Mr. Hegerty of the New York Central railroad. To secure this rate at least 200 students must take the trip. It is expected that at least half the student body will go to Pittsburg. The trip will be made via Toledo.

The Pittsburg Alumni, who have been dickering for the trip, are making extensive plans for entertaining the students, and a complete entertainment program will be announced some time before the trip.

The S. A. C. are completing arrangements and a committee has been appointed to take care of the matter. Members of this committee are Mark E. Nolan, chairman, Don Miller and Robert Cahill.

Further announcements concerning the trip will appear in the DAILY.

FT. WAYNE MEN ELECT ARNOLD

Plans Made for Easter Dance, Club Will Have Masses Read for Ray Stephan.

Jerry Arnold was re-elected president of the Fort Wayne club at the first session of the year held last night in the Journalism room of the Library. The office of the vice-president was given to George Hamilton, while that of secretary went to Edward Baker, and that of treasurer to Gerold Morsches. Eddie Lennon, a graduate of '23 in the Law School, and the student athletic manager of last year, was elected honorary president.

Brother Ephren, former instructor in the Fort Wayne High and present assistant superintendent of Du-jaries hall, addressed the club.

The points of business covered during the meeting were chiefly the plans for a banquet to be given at Christmas and an Easter dance to be given in Fort Wayne.

The club also appropriated money for masses to be read for Ray Stephan, a former Notre Dame student and Ft. Wayne club member, who was drowned during the summer.

Employed Students Hear Fr. H. O'Donnell

Co-operation was the theme of a 25-minute talk given in the North room of the Library last night by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, prefect of discipline, to students in the employ of the University. He pleaded for a reasonable attitude on the part of the men in carrying out or regulations which he declared was necessary.

In five points, Father O'Donnell outlined the measures of discipline that would be required. He asked for neatness of attire, and urged a spirit of good will and co-operation between the men and those who are placed in charge of them. He also stressed the importance of punctuality in the performance of duties.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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HELLO WEEK

The coming week has been designated as "Hello Week" at Notre Dame. This will be the second annual fellowship week at the University, the first one having been introduced by the S. A. C. last year during the week preceding Homecoming. The evident benefits, and the still greater possibilities, of that campaign have led the S. A. C. to sponsor, through the newly organized Blue Circle, a second "Hello Week."

As in the case of the first "Hello Week," the purposes of the approaching one will be to join the entire student body together more closely, to encourage a better understanding and a more harmonious cooperation, and to promote a true spirit of friendliness among all Notre Dame men. The rapid increase in the number of students, and in particular the necessity of having many students reside off the campus, have threatened to destroy the unity of the Notre Dame family. And it is in the preservation of this vital unity that "Hello Week" has its reason for being.

The hello tags, which will be distributed by the Blue Circle, and which should be worn by every student throughout the week, will be your invitation to say "Hello"; and your name written upon the tag will constitute sufficient introduction. Wherever and whenever a Notre Dame man meets another, the friendly "Hello" should be exchanged. If the other fellows hesitate to speak, give him a cheerful "Hello" anyway. It will set the right example, and give him the courage to pass the greeting to the next one whom he meets.

There will be plenty of opportunity for all to widen their field of acquaintance during these days of ready greeting. The way will be made easy for the reticent freshman who has few friends; and even the senior who has been a "good mixer" will probably be surprised to note how many strange faces he has been passing each day.

The fact that the freshmen will be given a distinguishing tag should not convey the idea that they have been set apart as inferior. On the contrary, this arrangement should be a distinct advantage of the members of the freshman class. For unity of classes as well as unity of the University as a whole is a thing to be desired, and that unity in the class of '27 may be best promoted if its members have a means of recognizing one another. It has been found that even the seniors of the present year are unacquainted with many of those with whom they will be graduated. By beginning to get together with their classmates in the first year of college life, the men of future senior classes should be able to end this regrettable condition. If the approaching "Hello Week" and those of coming years can aid in the realization of this end, they may indeed be regarded as having been successful.

THE CENTENNIAL

The century celebration upon which South Bend is so eagerly entering this week will strike a chord of convivial pride at Notre Dame. The liason between town and campus has always been intimate. While the adjacent metropolis was establishing the now solid eminence of its industrial position, Father Sorin and his congregation, under the shadows of the city's smoking factories, laid the cornerstone of Notre Dame's prestige.

The story of South Bend is the story of the Middle West. Originally a trading post that grew out of a passing Indian settlement, later the market and milling center of a wide agricultural region, the city has evolved into a predominantly commercial community whose prosperity is the envy of the nation.

Successive waves of immigration have each contributed a very vital share in the expansion of the Northern Indiana metropolis, adding their undaunted energy and activity to the aggregate of the city's prolific resources. Today wealth is evident on all South Bend streets. Towering temples of business are increasing in number every day. Two years ago South Bend was ranked second among the cities of the country by organizations that record industrial progress. Last year, South Bend led the list. Prosperity and expansion continue, and South Bend should lead the list again this year.

Not only has the city grown industrially, but her art exhibits have been frequent and valuable, and her enthusiastic welcome to Shakespearean and concert artists is known everywhere.

Nor has South Bend lacked the generosity that sanctifies wealth. Notre Dame cannot forget the splendid demonstration of loyalty with which the townspeople threw themselves into the recent endowment drive.

Now, in South Bend's hour of triumph, Our Lady atop the dome softly smiles upon the city's jubilation.

PROF. SMITH TALKS
Professor Knowles B. Smith, professor of Mining and Metallurgy at the University, spoke at the opening meeting of the South Bend chapter of the American Society for Steel Treating, on the subject of "The Occurrence and Mining of Iron Ore" in the South Bend Y. M. C. A., Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Through the Looking Glass

When Harold Mac Mulehoofen came to N. D.

He said, "I'll refine it," and staged a partie (Pardon)

When the boys all assembled he served them pink tea—

They say he'll recover—but he's not at N. D.

Early this morning came the report that Hooda had written an economics paper on The Living Wage. The report said that he had lost the "W" on his typewriter, and so used a "G" instead. Obviously enough, the paper was taken for an article on some sort of new heart testing invention. The office was flooded with orders from cream warriors who wanted one to see if they were getting over with their queens.

We sent out exactly six reporters in precisely three minutes to find Hooda and get the concise meaning of his paper. The reporters returned in a hurry, three of them with beer on their breaths we must admit, but they all got back.

A Sharpe Knows, star reporter, said, "I asked him. He said that when he discovered the 'W' was missing he exclaimed, 'Gee!' That accounts for it. I asked him no more."

I. C. Skandall, society editor, remarked, "I have seen him and quizzed him. He is a marvel. He said it had been stolen. I asked him how he got the typewriter and he said he received it for a song. I asked him to sing it for me. He did. I'd rather have the typewriter, even with the 'W' missing."

Ima Lyre, Snuggle Hints colyum, said, "I questioned him. He said it had been stolen as far as he could see. He wears glasses so I left."

The other three reporters reported that they had found a wonderful story watching a schooner trying to get off a bar down by the river. We agreed. It is a wonderful story.

But where is the missing "W"? There are but two suspects, a girl whose name is Imsum Omen, and a man who answers to the name of Igot Ine. He is deaf. They are the only two who appear to have use for it.

A reward is offered for suggestions.

My girl has told me not to pet—I don't.

She said I shouldn't play croquettes—I don't.

I do not smoke. I do not chew

I don't do things that others do.

She believes in me. She thinks it's true—I don't!

"The non-subscribers," says some one, "have lately been bothered by a haze."

The clock has been keeping time this year.

True time too, for all that it has three faces.

It used to run down last year. Bad condition. Never seemed to be able to climb very well and always stopped at six-thirty.

Probably trying to keep up to the Dome this year.

Used to tell time by it by adding all the different times on the three faces, subtracting your telephone number, dividing by jerks, and multiplying by your exam mark in math, then throw the paper away and look at your watch.

It sure handed us a tough time.

A most dishonest face.

—F. T. K.

OFFICE Main 887 RESIDENCE Main 3561

Dr. John A. Stoeckley

Dr. Leo J. Quinlan

DENTISTRY
Extracting and Oral Surgery

511 J. M. S. Bldg.

Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from Daily Bulletin Box at 5:30 P.M.

VOL. 2. NO. 4

LAWRENCE W. O'LEARY, Editor

REGARDING BULLETINS.

A box has been arranged under the porch of the Main Building to receive bulletins which are to appear in the Official Bulletin. No method other than the bulletin box will be used for the collection of bulletins. Bulletins will be collected from the box at 5:30 p.m.

OFFICE HOURS.

Office hours of the Department of Discipline are: 8:00-10:00 A. M. (With the exception of Thursday morning. For that morning, 9:00-10:30 A. M.) 2:30-3:30 P. M. (With exception of Saturday afternoon, when the office will be closed.)

PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE.

STUDENT COMMUNICATIONS.

All communications relative to student life and activity should be addressed to the Director of the Department of Discipline. These communications should be in writing and as brief as possible.

PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE.

OFF CAMPUS PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Physical examinations for Off Campus students will continue all this week between 4 and 5 in the student's infirmary. This is the final notice.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB.

Important meeting for all men from Rocky Mountain section at 12:30 Monday in Room 238, Walsh.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB.

The Indianapolis club will meet immediately after the 8:30 Mass Sunday morning in the South Room of the Library. Election of officers and plans for the ensuing year.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB.

There will be a meeting Monday at 7:30 in Room 415, Badin, of all the men from California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska. All men from the coast make it a point to be there.

TELEGRAMS AND LONG DISTANCE CALLS.

All telegrams are sent out from the Treasurer's office. No telegrams or long distance calls are charged to student's accounts. All long distance calls must be made over pay station in Main Building.

PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE.

PROFESSORS' SALARY CHECKS.

Professors are requested to call at the Treasurer's office on the last day of the month for their salary checks.

TREASURER.

KENTUCKY CLUB.

Kentucky club meeting Monday, 7:30 in North Room, Library.

ROCHESTER CLUB.

The new men and those who live at a convenient distance from Rochester caring to join the club are particularly asked to attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 Monday in the Journalism Room of the Library.

EDWARD WOLLENSAC.

IMPORTANT.

Lost and found notices cannot appear in the Bulletin. The DAILY carries a classified section in which such notices can be inserted at the regular rates.

ORCHESTRA MEN.

Rehearsal in Washington hall auditorium on Tuesday at 5 o'clock. All men interested in orchestra work are asked to be present.

LA SALLE COUNTY CLUB.

Important meeting on the mezzanine floor of the Oliver hotel Sunday morning at 10:30.

104-106 North Michigan Street.
206 South Michigan Street.
337-339 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

From Off Stage

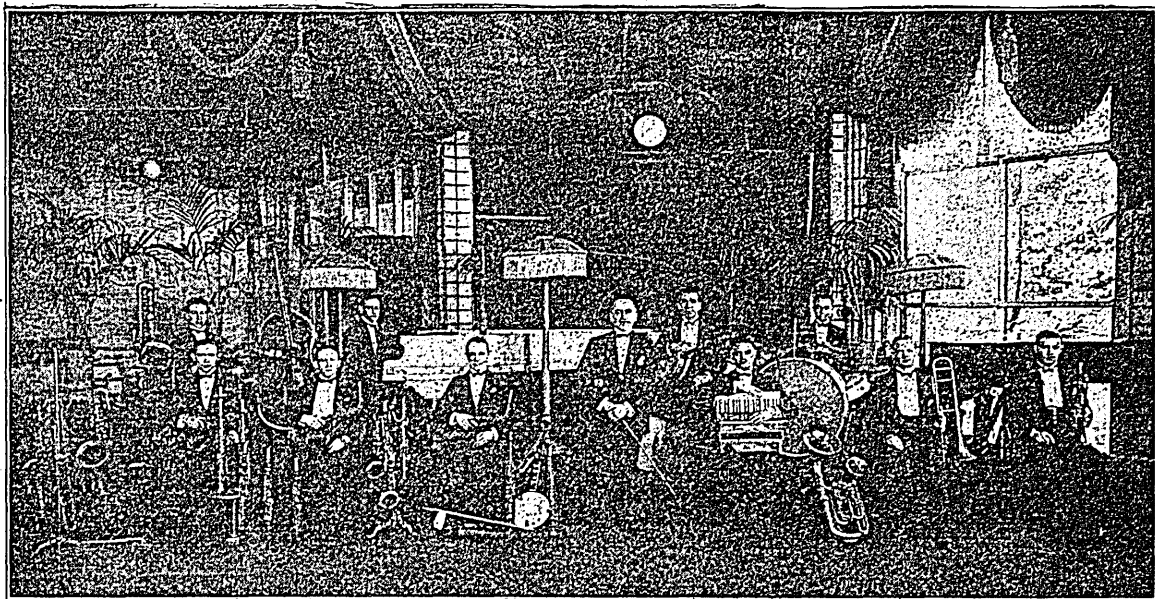
Frank Sidney and Co. open the bill at the Palace for this half. Sidney is a clever tumbler who does unusual stunts in a graceful style. Following Sidney, came Kennedy and Davies, two girls, whose act had little merit and less taste.

Mrs. Rudolph Valentino, the headliner, appears in a playlet written on a theme by no means new, but she seemed to get away with the audience. Whether it was because of the play, or because she is the sheik's former wife, is hard to say.

George A. Mack, whose activities in the past have been confined to musical comedy, sang a few songs and told a few stories, much to the satisfaction of all concerned, including himself.

Chris Mann and His Orchestra finished the performance. Mr. Mann's organization displayed talent of an unusual order. Mann himself plays both the violin and saxophone with more than a fair degree of proficiency, but he has the good sense to let his men share the honors.

A photoplay, "Tipped Off," one of Paul Terry's fables, and a news reel were also shown.



The Oriole Orchestra to appear at the Palais Royale on the nights of October 1 and 2, is considered one of the leading dance orchestras in America. They are on their way from the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, to make new records in New York. All the members of the orchestra are nationally known either for their compositions or musical talent.

Between Covers

The Altar Steps, by Compton Mackenzie. George H. Doran Company, New York.

"The Altar Steps" is a bit of a disappointment. Though it is a good book it does not measure up to the Mackenzie standard set when "Carnival," "Sinister Street," and "Plashers Mead" were written. It contains no passages that one reads over again and again because of their thought or beauty, and it does not seem to be as lifelike, or worthwhile, as the other books written by him.

Then again, it is a disappointment in another way. When one finishes "Sinister Street," one is interested in knowing whether Michael Fane, the hero of the book, will become a priest of the Roman Catholic church—that is, one wonders that if one happens to be a Catholic. Michael had been tending that way all through his colorful years at Oxford and the book leaves him on his way, but not yet definitely set toward Catholicism. When "The Altar Steps" appeared it was natural to assume that Michael's story was to be continued. But Michael's name is not even in the book.

Mackenzie has the admirable habit of continuing the stories of his characters in his other books. Like Barrie, he does not kill his characters with a book, but one meets them again and again in the later books. To meet the old characters is pleasant—it's like meeting old friends.

Mark Lidderdale, the hero of "The Altar Steps," met some of Mackenzie's characters, but only cursorily. That is regrettable.

Mark is the son of a minister of the English church, a man who himself tends towards Rome, and who awakens in Mark a curiosity regarding religion. The story is of Mark's

internal fight, and ends with him seemingly reconciled to the English church, though not far from Roman Catholicism.

To a Catholic the story seems, at first, to be unconvincing. The arguments that Mark has met seem to be sufficient to change his belief, but a reconsideration of them makes it evident that they were not quite enough.

In a later book, possibly, Michael Fane and Mark Lidderdale will follow the path already trod by Mackenzie.—H. F.

WILL ORGANIZE.

To organize for the year, the La Salle Country club will meet on the mezzanine floor of the Oliver hotel on Sunday morning at 10:30. Officers will be elected and plans will be made for the year. A dance is probable for the Christmas holidays.

NOW AT DUQUESNE.

John Briley, Litt. B., 23, is now studying law at Duquesne University, near his home, Pittsburgh. He expects to return here for a few days during the fall.

RHODES THEATRES

Blackstone

TODAY

JOHNNY HINES

In a Roaring Comedy-Drama—his best yet.

"LUCK"

SUNDAY

JACK HOXIE

As a modern Don Quixote—western melodrama.

"DON QUICKSHOT OF THE RIO GRANDE"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

TOM MIX

—as—

"The Lone Star Ranger"

LaSalle

BEGINNING SUNDAY

CONWAY TEARLE AND

BETTY COMPSON

—in—

"Rustle of Silk"

BRING YOUR ATHLETIC TICKETS TO THE GAME TODAY.

THE ORPHEUM

—NOW PLAYING—

"STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT"

From the Stage Hit—

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

MATT MOORE

ENID BENNETT

BARBARA LA MARR

Mystery, Pirates, Love, 'N'everything!

—IT'S GREAT!—

PALACE THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

MRS. RUDOLPH

VALENTINO (The First)

—in—

"A REGULAR GIRL"

Four Other Big Acts

Photoplay Feature

"TIPPED OFF"

With All Star Cast

Matinees—22c.

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HI FELLOWS! CAMPUS SHOES



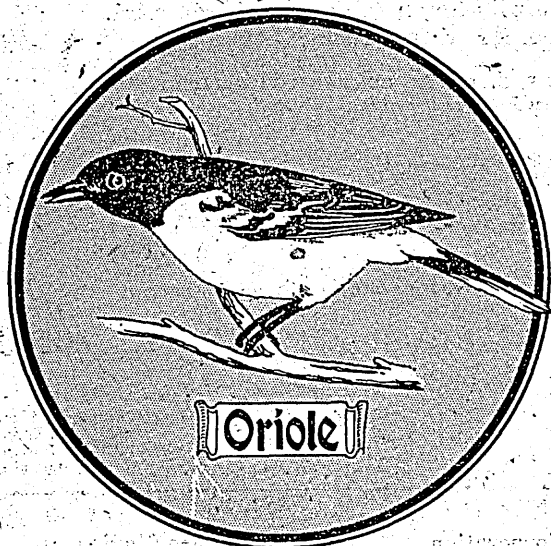
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FR. DEVERS AT INTERHALL HELM

To Give Individual Trophies to Interhall Winners; Badin Shows Well in Practice.

Rev. John Devers, rector of Carroll hall, was elected chairman of the board of control of interhall athletics at a meeting of the board yesterday noon. Rev. G. L. Holderith was elected secretary of the board. Father Devers succeeds Rev. Patrick Haggerty as chairman. The first section of the interhall schedule was decided upon and will be announced next week. It was decided that the members of the interhall winners be given some individual trophy.

Brownson hall football team will leave Saturday night with a squad of 16 men to play in Chicago Sunday. The Brownson team, under the direction of Coach Weibel, has worked hard and is primed for a hard game Sunday.

Badin hall, last year interhall champs, held their first practice Thursday afternoon and worked for two hours under the direction of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell. Badin's line is practically intact, but the backfield will be changed. Callahan, a recruit halfback, and "Cap" Haecker went well in practice.

BRING YOUR ATHLETIC TICKETS TO GAME TODAY.

ATHLETIC CARDS.
It will be necessary for all students to present their athletic cards at the gate today in order to gain admittance to the stands.

IRISH GOLF TEAM FORMS

Appeal to Golfers for Support of New Sport; Ward, Adams and Corbett Head Club.

The Notre Dame Golf team will be organized and playing before the outdoor season closes this fall, according to plans worked out at the Golf meeting held Thursday noon. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell was director of the meeting at which twenty candidates reported to pledge their loyalty to the latest branch of athletics to be developed at the University. George Ward of Chicago was chosen manager of the club. Jack Adams and Jim Corbett were selected to act as the advisory board.

In order that the qualifying rounds might be played off with the

greatest possible success, early next week, the officers of the club appealed to the men to practice and devote their best efforts toward the success of the organization.

The aid of the Athletic Association is earnestly solicited and games will be arranged with the best golfing teams in the mid-western circle. The club will be operated on a plan similar to the one designed for hockey and which resulted in such admirable success.

The team which will be organized this fall to compete with the nearby Country clubs will give the officials some idea of the material Notre Dame will be able to place in the field next spring.

All the men who have any interest in golf whatsoever are earnestly appealed to, that they may arouse all possible support and enthusiasm in the interest of the team and

Notre Dame will take its rightful place among the golf luminaries of the intercollegiate ranks. Notice of all golf meetings will be published.

WILL BE BACK

Professor J. F. Hines, of the history department, who has been confined to his home since Monday with an attack of ptomaine poisoning, is now recovering. He expects to resume work Monday.

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The opening of the present school year marks the eighth consecutive year of Ideal Laundry service in the University. Students wishing to have their laundry charged to their school account will secure a clothes number from the Sister in the clothes room. Otherwise bundles may be left at the News Stand. Pickups will be made at all halls and the News Stand Mondays and Thursdays.

BRING YOUR ATHLETIC TICKETS TO THE GAME SATURDAY.

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