

ORGANIST PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE WITH RECITAL

DR. J. LEWIS BROWNE, ASSIST-
ED BY SARA McCABE,
AND GLEE CLUB

By Norbert Engles
Dr. J. Lewis Browne, eminent organist, choral conductor, and composer, of Chicago, and a member of the faculty of the School of music at Notre Dame, gave an artistic and appealing concert in Sacred Heart Church Sunday evening. He was assisted by Sara McCabe, soprano, of Chicago, and the Glee club, with Joseph Casasanta conducting.

Well Attended
The beautiful church was filled with people eager to hear a concert of the standard promised by the name of Dr. Browne, and from the first crashing thunder of Bach's Prelude in C minor, to the last dying tones of De Koven's Recessional, their faces were alight, and intent upon the flow of amazing technique and interpretation that sounded to their ears.

Dr. Browne Is Master
Dr. Browne is an artist of the first rank, and his playing is the result of long years of study with the foremost teachers of America and Europe. Every phase was handled with the same sensitive treatment; every touch to the manuale was the signal to the powerful pipes to pour out their utmost in tone and color. The result was an overwhelming demonstration of mastery.

Miss McCabe Charms Audience.
Sara McCabe is undoubtedly one of the future prima donnas of America, for already her voice surpasses many on the concert stage. With a charming personality that is reflected in every tone, this youthful Jenny Lind has a bright future in store for her.

Glee Club Does Well
The Glee club seemed inspired by the flow of artistry about it, for it outdid itself in "O Bone Jesu," by Palestrina, the first great master of sacred songs. In "The Recessional," by De Koven, its work was splendid, and, enriched as it was by the voice of Miss McCabe, and accompanied by Dr. Browne on the organ, left nothing wanting to the audience. It was a fitting close to great concert, combining all three features into one to produce a gigantic conclusion.

Seven States in Oratorical Contest

Seven states will be represented in the fifty-first annual contest of the eastern section of the Interstate Oratorical association to be held at Notre Dame next Friday. The states to be represented are the following:

Ohio, represented by Wooster college.
Wisconsin, represented by Beloit college.
Illinois, represented by Northwestern college of Naperville.
Pennsylvania, represented by Geneva college.
Michigan, represented by Michigan State Normal.
Indiana, represented by Notre Dame.
Kentucky will also be represented in this contest.
The three orators ranking highest in this divisional contest will appear in the final contest which is to be held at Northwestern university on April 25.

SCRIBBLERS MEETING OFF

Pressure of quarterly examinations led Joseph Burke, president of the Scribblers, to call off a meeting of that organization scheduled for tonight.

Sears and Farrell Are Sophs Nominees

Yesterday noontime the Sophomore class nominated Tommy Farrell and Barnabas Sears as candidates for the office of membership to the S. A. C., to succeed Bob Cahill, who left in February. Five candidates for the appointment were nominated: Frank Walsh, Dave Stanton, Barnabas Sears, Tommy Farrell, and Don Lasky. The first ballot showed Sears to lead, with Walsh and Farrell tied. Farrell was elected on the second ballot. The election for the position will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 in the south room of the library. Every sophomore is urged to attend.

DEMOCRAT CLUB ORGANIZES TODAY

WILL AFFILIATE WITH COUN-
TY COMMITTEE; HOPE TO
RECRUIT SPEAKERS

All students, whether they are eligible to vote or not, are invited to the meeting in the north room of the library at 12:45 today when the Democratic club of Notre Dame will be organized, it was announced Monday afternoon.

The Democratic club, when formed today, will affiliate with the St. Joseph County Democratic committee and with the National Democratic committee. By virtue of its union with the latter it will be in touch with similar collegiate clubs in every part of the country.

Democratic clubs in colleges and universities are expected to play an important part in the 1924 campaign, according to a statement issued by Cordell Hull, chairman of the National Democratic committee. From their ranks, he declares, the national committee hopes to recruit organizers, writers and speakers.

Enrollment cards that will be distributed at today's organization meeting will assist in classifying the ability of the men in the club.

K. of C. Redecorates Council Chambers

Work of refurbishing and redecorating the assembly room of Notre Dame council, Knights of Columbus, in the basement of Walsh hall, was begun yesterday and will probably be completed before the next regular meeting. Four new card tables have been installed, new window drapes are being put up, and a number of new piano rolls have been secured.

Laetare Medal Is One of The Highest Distinctions Given to Catholic Laymen

The Laetare medal, which will be presented to Charles Donagh Maginnis sometime this year, will be the forty-second one that has been presented. It was originated in 1833 by the Rev. Edward Sorin, C. S. C., and the Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., was the sponsor of the idea.

The object of the medal is to promote a better spirit of service for the Catholic church among the Catholic laymen of America, and it has succeeded in its purpose. It has become nationally known and even in the latest edition of Webster's dictionary it is mentioned. The press of the country devotes quite a bit of space to the presentation of the honor, and the Catholic press in particular is enthused over the plan. It is at present one of the biggest honors that a Catholic layman may obtain.

Many features are noticeable about this honored badge. No man has ever refused the honor of receiving it. The ceremonies that

MAKE PLANS FOR K. OF C. MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

KNIGHTS FROM SOUTH BEND
AND NEIGHBORING CITIES
TO HEAR SPEAKERS

Martin H. Carmody, K. of C. deputy supreme knight, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Brother Barnabas, director-in-chief of the Knights of Columbus national boy movement, were at Notre Dame for two hours yesterday, and as a result of a conference with the executive committee of Notre Dame council, plans were arranged for a big union K. of C. meet to be held in Wash-hall next Tuesday night.

Will Speak on Boy Movement

Brother Barnabas will speak at the meeting on the boy movement in general, and Mr. Carmody will address the knights on the work being done throughout the country by the various councils to make the project a success. Both men are touring the country in the interest of the work. An April 6 they will meet with the board of directors of the supreme council at Montreal, and from there will come to Notre Dame, the center of the boy movement.

Invite Neighboring Councils

Invitations are being sent to the knights of South Bend, Mishawaka, Niles and Elkhart, and it is expected to have the auditorium filled on the night of the meeting. Officers of the local council state that the assembly will be the biggest in the history of the Notre Dame unit.

GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR RADIO FANS

BROADCAST FROM LOCAL STA-
TION; LISTENERS-IN RE-
QUEST ENCORES

"The Notre Dame Glee club broadcasting for WGAZ, the Tribune, South Bend, Hoosier state" went "on the air" last night between 8 and 9 o'clock. And then after the conclusion of the Glee club program, while congratulatory local and long distance phone calls poured in, William Furey, '23, ex-president of the club, sang a solo. But half way through the song WGAZ "blew up"; something caused the 25,000 volt fuse to "blow out."

The Glee club under the direction of Joseph Casasanta sang six numbers for this powerful coast-to- (Continued on Page 4.)

Dome Business Staff Seeks Advertisers

John Bartley, business manager of the Dome, announced yesterday afternoon that ten members of the business staff will canvass no fewer than fifty South Bend merchants to solicit advertising for the Dome.

As the advertising forms will go to press this week, these men promised to interview the merchants immediately and to give their reports before Wednesday.

The men who will do this work are: Corbin Patrick, John Elliot, James Sheerin, Harold Watson, Norbert Clancy, John Collins, Ralph Heger, Ed Thode, Herbert Jones, and Gilbert Schaefer.

REPUBLICAN CLUB OUTLINES PLANS

WILL HOLD REGULAR MEET-
INGS; PROMINENT SPEAKERS
WILL ADDRESS CLUB

The Republican club of Notre Dame held its first open meeting yesterday noon in the library. John Stanton, who was elected permanent chairman the previous day, called the meeting to order, and briefly outlined the purpose of the club. No special candidate is to be supported by the club, and regular meetings will be held throughout the school year, and not only at times of elections.

A letter from Lewis A. Coolidge, former secretary of the treasurer, in which were embodied the main principles of the Republican party, was read, and the members present were officially enrolled into the club. Prominent speakers will be secured at various times for the club, and meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month, and whatever other time which the executive committee deems it necessary. The executive committee consists of six members. Five of these have already been appointed, and the fifth, a sophomore, will be elected at the next meeting.

SENIOR PIN SALE TO BE CONTINUED

ROBRECHT STILL HAS SEV-
ERAL TO SELL; JUNIORS MAY
PURCHASE PINS JUNE 1

The date for sending back the pins of the class of '24 was postponed from April 1 to April 15, the opening of the Easter recess, it was announced yesterday by Charles Robrecht, chairman of the committee on pins. This was done at the express wish of the company which made them to allow the seniors another chance to procure the pins.

There are still seven pins unpaid for, and any senior who wishes to obtain one may get it at Robrecht's room in Corby hall. If the man wishes, he may place a small deposit on the pin and it will be held until May 1. This is positively the last date on which the pins will be sold and the men who have not as yet obtained their pins would oblige the committee by communicating with it at once.

The present Junior class may purchase their pins on June 1 on the condition that they will not wear them on the campus or in South Bend until the commencement exercises are over.

TOMORROW

12:30 p. m.—Sophomore class meeting, library.
7:30 p. m.—Lenten devotions, Sacred Heart church.
8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Tom Daly, Washington hall.

FATHER SAUVAGE CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE TODAY

TAUGHT HERE DURING SUM-
MER COURSES; BISHOP OF
HARRISBURG TO PREACH

The Very Rev. George Sauvage, C. S. C., will celebrate a mass in honor of the silver jubilee of his ordination, at 8:30 this morning in the Sacred Heart church. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Philip McDevitt, D. D., Bishop of Harrisburg, Penn. Father Sauvage is here for a rest, but is not a stranger here, having lectured twice at summer school.

Born in France

Father Sauvage was born on September 24, 1873, in St. Remy du Plain, departement de la Sarthe, a little town in France. This is the same town where Father Hupier, who was one of the first companions of Father Moreau and Father Sorin, was born. Father Hubier died in 1873, in Canada where his memory is kept in special honor, in fact, he is nearly honored as a saint.

Ordained in Rome

Father Sauvage was educated in the elementary school at St. Remy du Plain, and then studied under the Ecclesian Brothers in the city of Marners. He entered the college of that city later, the Seminary at Le Mans, where he stayed three years. He served a year in the army, was discharged, and in 1894, joined the Holy Cross order. After a year at the Novitiate, he went to Rome to finish his studies at the University of Minerva; he was ordained priest on April 1, 1899. He became a professor at the Scholasticate and at the same time was professor of philosophy in the Catholic university in Angers, France. In 1903, when the religious congregation was expelled from France he came to the United States and was appointed professor of theology at the Scholasticate of the Province of the United States, Holy Cross college, Washington, D. C. He taught theology for 12 years, and at this time he became known as the most famous and extraordinary teacher of this subject in the country. Later he became professor of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Served During War

When the war broke out in 1914, he returned to France and joined the army, where he acted as interpreter attached to the British forces. After the war, he was sent to the United States by the French government on a speaking tour, in the course of which he delivered over four hundred speeches. On the same tour, he also spoke for the (Continued on Page 4.)

Tom Daly Lectures Tomorrow Night

Mr. Tom A. Daly, a writer of great ability and also a columnist with the Philadelphia Public Ledger, will lecture tomorrow evening in Washington hall. The title of his lecture will be "Alas Poor Yarrick."

Mr. Daly has also written several poems. His poems written in the Italian dialect are the most brilliant of his works and are most widespread. He is known throughout the country for his gift of wit. The Scribblers were to be given a private lecture by Mr. Daly, but owing to his short stay at the university and the examinations, the lecture was cancelled.

SUCCESSOR TO BE APPOINTED

The Spanish class that was taught by Father Catapang, who is now on his way to the Philippines, will be continued after the quarterly examinations are over. It has not been decided as yet who will conduct the class.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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

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THE DAILY'S STAND FOR NOTRE DAME

A union building to be built as soon as possible.
 A well-organized student body, residing on the campus.
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THE PACIFIST MOVEMENT

Under the pointed headline "They'll Only Need a One Way Ticket," the following communication recently appeared in the columns of a Chicago paper:

RHL: It is remarkable how the use of a little common sense and forethought will dispose of our most irritating problems. This annoying Brent Dow Allinson case, for instance. See how easy it is. Get Brent Dow and the immortal 38 to visit Notre Dame, make the regulation speech and hiss the flag, and the matter will be immediately settled—permanently.—HAM.

Every student should take pride in having Notre Dame's stand thus made clear. The glorious traditions of patriotism and loyalty which have been founded by so many sons of Notre Dame insure her place ever among the front ranks of staunch defenders of the flag. This seems to be well-recognized by the world at large.

"For God and Country" has long been instilled into the hearts of Notre Dame men; in the classroom, in Washington Hall, in private conversation with priests and lay faculty members, the Notre Dame student has always been deep-filled with the sense of his loyalty.

Notre Dame has her Colonel Hoynes, grand old hero of the Civil War; she does not forget Father Corby, blessing the Union troops at Gettysburg, nor can she help holding in memory the patriotic service of the noble band of brothers and priests who formed the Notre Dame post of the G. A. R., but who have now nearly all passed away. In the World War, Notre Dame gave of her priests to act as chaplains; she gave thousands of her students and alumni to the army; she laid forty-three of her sons upon the altar of patriotism as sacrifices of loyalty.

The student body might pledge itself to support the flag but it is not necessary—these have pledged forever this university by the lakes. For, just as sure as there is a flag beside the steeple, cutting the sky over Notre Dame, there will ever be a united Notre Dame student body ready to go the limit for Uncle Sam!

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

It is the first of April; or, as this particular day has been known for generations, it is April Fool's Day. When we reflect for a few moments we recall in the years past, especially in our early childhood, how we planned and schemed for days, hoping to concoct some means by which we could deceive our friends, and then yell "April fool" when they fell victims to our petty intrigues. We actually became overjoyed when this particular day approached, because we anticipated the fun we would have making a fool of these friends.

That was in our childhood. Unfortunately, however, a college education always has not been sufficient to eradicate from one's character those childlike traits that deprive a fellow of good common sense throughout life, and make him a big fool in the eyes of his fellowmen. This is so because there are always those who believe that simply because they have been exposed to a college environment they are entitled to be classed among the thinkers, the clear-headed, the broad-minded, and the individuals who are motivated by common sense. And like in their childhood, they are deceiving themselves by trying to deceive others, not having matured enough to realize that the greatest fool is he who believes everyone else to be one.

Yes, it is April Fool's Day, but for some the first of April comes three hundred sixty-five days each year.

A college doesn't make fools or bright men, it merely develops them. A fool is a fool whether he goes to college or not, but he'll probably be a different kind of a fool after he gets through.

Some of us learn the value of truth by going to church. Most of us, however, learn its value by having to do business with liars.

It is a pretty safe thing to say that the man who has never been criticized in this world is the man who has never done anything worth while.

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the DAILY:

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of "Scoutercraft" in which I read a letter from a young man student of Notre Dame to his father on the anniversary of his birth. It seemed such a wonderful letter that I thought I would send this copy to you to publish if you wished. I think it would have a wonderful influence among the other scholars, many of them think just the way this young man does but cannot express themselves that way. The young man who wrote this letter is in his third year at Notre Dame.

Yours truly,

DANIEL HERLIHY.

The letter referred to is as follows:

Dear Father:
 Your birthday, your day of days is present, and may God bless the man whom I look up to as the greatest man I ever knew.

Some fellows never had the good luck to have a father like you, while other fellows have had fathers almost as good, and did not appreciate them. I may not seem as appreciative as other sons; but I am with you whole heartedly and I know whatever you say is right. If a fellow only follows his father's words, he would be a good man, and one worthy of having his father's name. The trials and troubles a son brings to his father are many, and fathers have a way of helping a son out of many difficulties. You have always done more than your share for all of your family.

Happiness is the end for which men strive; some through wealth, others through power. Our great happiness came not through power or wealth, but through our everlasting love of our home and family ties.

Our home was supreme, nobody had such a love for family as each, and every one of us. All were brought up to love, and respect our brothers and sisters, and in this manner we tried to follow the example you and mother set for us. Your great love, instilled in all of us, led us to be good, honest, and God-fearing people.

When one looks back, one can imagine your mother and father on this day hoping that some day their baby boy would be head of a family of contented people whose name is clear and clean and whose sons will be proud to carry their name through any field of endeavor, keeping it up to the standard you have set.

Your youngest boy, and all his buddies at Notre Dame wish you health and happiness for many more years; that they may all meet you more often, and know you better.

May God bless you with many kind wishes and happiness on this your birthday. May you have many more birthdays, and hoping I may be with you to shake your hand with a hearty "Good Luck."

YOUR SON.

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"Icebound" is a clever story, screened in an excellent manner, with a very good cast. It is not in the least thrilling, and contains none of those episodes during which the onlooker has to strain his imagination to the danger point. It is a story of ordinary human beings, woven in a way that is excellently true to life, with a conspicuous absence of unnecessary heroism and superhuman feats.

No detail has been slighted, the settings are well chosen, and the cast fits the story in a way that suggests painstaking care in the selection. Richard Dix and Lois Wilson are the stars, and have seldom given better performances.—P. C. M.

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Official Bulletins

Copy is collected from the DAILY's bulletin box at 4:30 p. m. the afternoon preceding publication.

DAILY BUSINESS STAFF—There will be a meeting of the business staff or the DAILY in the basement of Walsh hall this evening, promptly at 7 o'clock.

FATHER KELLY'S RELIGION I.—Section C (10:10 Thursday and Saturday) will be examined in room 9, Science hall, on Wednesday night at 7:30.

S. A. C. MEETING—The S. A. C. will meet in the Brownson room in the library at 12:30 today.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB—There will be a meeting to organize the Democratic club of Notre Dame at 12:45 Tuesday in the north room of the library. All students are invited.

ORCHESTRA—There will be rehearsal today at 12:30.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—There will be an executive meeting of the K. of C. Wednesday afternoon.

CLEVELAND CLUB—Meeting Wednesday noon, 12:30, south room of the library.

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THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

TRACKMEN ENTER CLEVELAND GAMES

NOTRE DAME RELAY TEAMS WILL FACE YALE AND MICHIGAN SQUADS

After the opening of the outdoor season in a dual meet with De Pauw, the Notre Dame track team will begin a series of important meets and special relay games that will introduce Rockne's track stars into some of the fastest track competition in the country.

One week after the engagement at Greencastle, the Blue and Gold aggregation will be represented at the Cleveland Interscholastic indoor track carnival by a two-mile team and a one-mile team that will compete against the crack relay teams of eastern and middle western schools. The one mile team will carry the baton against Yale, Syracuse and Princeton, while the two mile team will enter the lane against Ohio State, Michigan and Ames. Wayne Cox, Notre Dame's sensational half-miler, will run a special race with Conger, the Princeton middle distance star.

The following week-end, which will be featured by the Kansas relays at the University of Kansas stadium, will find the Irish tracksters preparing for the Drake classic of the Saturday following, instead of following the original plans which called for entry into the Kansas games. The Drake outdoor classic, "The Olympic of the West" will be the first big track gathering of the season and the best blood of the country will be in attendance.

BASKETBALLOLOGY

"Griz" Wagner, coach of the famous Franklin five, will teach basketball at a coaching school this summer.

Northwestern Game Cancelled by Keogan

Due to the unsettled condition of the weather and to the fact that the candidates for the team have had very little time in which to show their best wares, Coach George Keogan announced that the baseball game scheduled with Northwestern at Evanston for next Monday was cancelled.

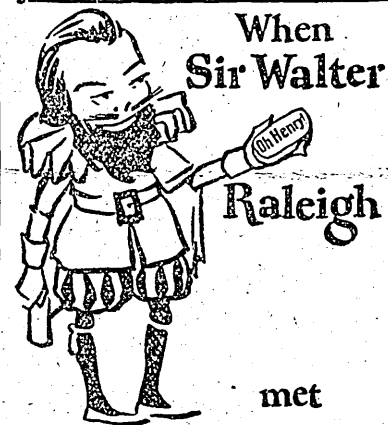
The changing climatic conditions have served to keep the squad indoors for the past two weeks after the first promise of spring had invited the diamond hopes out for a few days' work. During the few days that they were outside, the outfielders had only been given a taste of practice and the batters had little opportunity to get their batting eye.

The Interhall Athletic board has finished plans for the interhall baseball season and the schedule of nine sections which was drawn up at the meeting yesterday noon will be published in the next issue. The baseball schedule calls for the opening game next Sunday.

The prospects for a whirlwind season are better this year than ever before. The diamond sport is being heralded with great popularity in every hall and last week, with the first signs of spring, aspirants for the hall teams were out limbering up. From twenty to thirty men have been reporting in each hall to the summons that was issued last Sunday.

IRISH COACHES

Harry Mehre, varsity center in 1921, will coach at the University of Georgia next fall.



Oh Henry!

"Certainly, I popularized smoking. I did so because it made my Oh Henry! taste even better...."

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UNIVERSITY PLANS NEW TENNIS COURTS

TO AID TEAM IN PRACTICE; INDOOR COURTS TO BE MADE PERMANENT

The tennis courts at the university will be completely repaired and two new indoor ones will be built, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C. The work will be started as soon as the weather conditions are suitable.

The outdoor courts will be repaired from the very bottom with a new bed of clay and there will be new uprights and new back walls. The indoor courts will be in the gymnasium. Though there have been some there for the past 20 years, they will now be made permanent and will be for practice when outdoor tennis is not allowable because of the weather.

This will be a great aid to the tennis team and it will assure them of a place to practice and of fine courts for the reception of the visiting teams.

Efforts are being made by the Tennis association to arrange matches with the University of Detroit for May 8, and with Illinois university for May 12, both matches

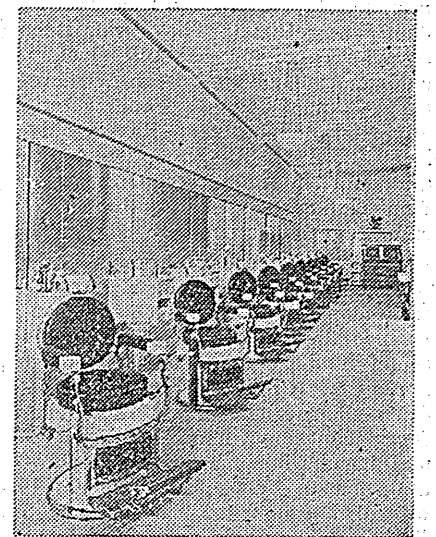
Gillmen Figured to Win Bear Meet

The Illinois track team's hope for victory over California in the dual meet scheduled to take place on the west coast within two weeks, took a considerable rise after the results of the dual meet between California and Southern California were announced. It is possible that the century run will give the Sucker speed men something to worry over, since the Bear sprinter won

to be played on the local courts.

The courts of Leeper park in South Bend will be used by the players as soon as weather conditions permit outdoor work. At present the team is practicing regularly in the Carroll hall gymnasium.

the 100-yard dash in :09 9-10, running over a track covered with an inch of mud. The half-mile and hurdles will also draw out the best there is in the Illini to win. The mile and two-mile will be handled by Hall and Mieher respectively.



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South Bend's Leading Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
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Reach Athletic Goods
McGregor Golf Clubs
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Extracting and Surgery of the Mouth and Jaws

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

SOUTH BEND'S LEADING THEATRES PALACE ORPHEUM

NOW PLAYING
DOUBLE HEADLINE—
—VAUDEVILLE BILL—

MUSIC LAND
MUSICAL MOMENTS—

REVUE LA PETITE
AL ABBOTT
BROWNE & ROGERS
AND OTHERS

—PHOTOPLAY FEATURE—
Helen Chadwick, Lew Cody
Carmel Myers and Geo. Walsh in
"RENO"

Pathe News Topics of the Day

Now Showing
Another Big Society Sensation

'PLEASURE MAD'
A Special Metro De Luxe Production
—with—
MARY ALDEN, NORMA SHERER AND HUNTLY GORDON
—also a—
BIG COMEDY SCREAM

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

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

MEIGS

Oliver Hotel Building
207 West. Washington

Miller-Mueller

Oliver Hotel Shop
103 North Main St.

Have you seen the new Scheyer clothes for spring? In both suits and topcoats, the fabrics and models are just a little out of the ordinary.

SUITS
\$40 to \$60

Imported and Domestic Men's Wear

Blue is good---so is grey

Blue for suits, blue for topcoats, and powder blue the best shade in this color. The sky is the limit in the blue range. And grey—you'll see it in stripe effects and solid shades. Sapphire grey is a popular blue-tinged shade.

KUPPENHEIMER
GOOD CLOTHES

for spring feature the most popular patterns and colors in an unrivalled array of suits and topcoats.

\$45 \$50 \$60
Other good clothes, \$25 to \$40

Livingston's

117 SOUTH MICHIGAN STREET

S. A. C. ANNOUNCES CARNIVAL STAFF

TICKETS GO ON SALE THURS-
DAY; MUST REPORT ON
ACT SAME DAY

Final plans for the S. A. C. car-
nival, to be held April 7, were an-
nounced last night by George Bis-
choff, secretary. The committees
for the carnival are: Bill Greavy,
chairman; George Bischoff, secre-
tary; James Egan, property and
advertising manager; Ray Brady,
lighting; John Riedy, house man-
ager; Mark Mooney, stage manager;
Don Gallagher, tickets; John Mo-
ran, stage construction.

Tickets for the carnival will be
placed on sale Thursday. At the
same time the S. A. C. will an-
nounce the prize to be awarded to
the club whose act receives the least
applause. Clubs wishing to with-
draw their entries must do so be-
fore Thursday noon. Those re-
maining in must have a report of
their act in by the same time. It
was also announced that any club
failing to appear in its place on the
program will be subject to an S.
A. C. regulation to be announced
later.

CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1.)
American government on the Lib-
erty Loans.
He was appointed procurator
general of the Congregation of the
Holy Cross in Rome, which position
he still occupies. He is also at pres-
ent the head of the House of Studies
in Rome, where both Americans and

Canadians are studying.

Entertainment by Seminarians
At noon today there will be a
dinner in honor of Father Sauvage;
at 4:30, a program in the Seminary,
by the members of the younger
houses. At 6 o'clock a banquet will
be given in the Seminary, at which
Father Burns, former president of
this university, will act as toast-
master. Father Walsh will give a
toast to the superior general;
Brother Engelbert, one to the com-
munity; and Father Charles O'Don-
nell, provincial, a toast to the jubi-
larian.

GLEE CLUB ON RADIO

(Continued from Page 1.)
coast station. Harry Denny and his
Oliver Hotel orchestra played sev-
eral selections between the Glee
club groups. The telephone opera-
tor received numerous calls asking
for encores from both the Glee club
and Denny's orchestra. Five or six

long distance calls from within a
radius of 50 miles reported that the
club took the air very well and
complimented Notre Dame on the
musical artistry they heard.

The Notre Dame club of Cleve-
land, who will sponsor the Glee club
in Cleveland Easter Monday, was
reported to be listening in on this
concert. Greetings to the Cleveland
group were spoken by the WGAZ
announcer.

The numbers that the club sang
were:

PART I

(a) Lo, How a Rose E'er Bloom-

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

See—

INTERURBAN TAILOR SHOP

Upstairs as you get off the Car

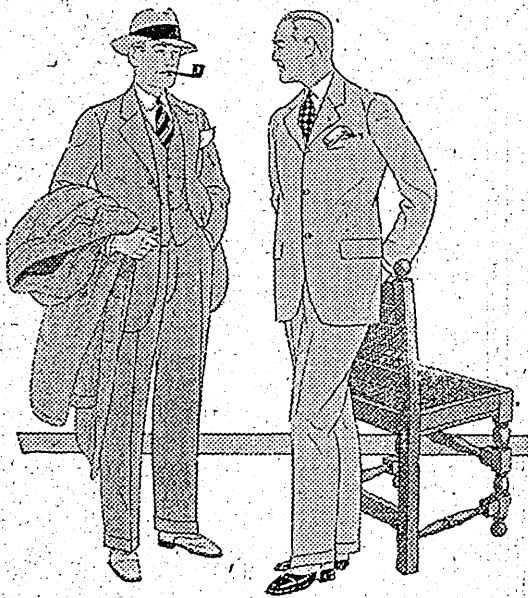
Rogers Service Eliminates the Risk

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

212 S. Michigan St.
Blackstone Theater Bldg.
Rogers Stores in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Largest Fine Clothing Store in the World—Chicago



Correct Clothes for Spring From the Lytton College Shop

THE latest ideas in everything College Men
wear—Hats, Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes—
surpassing anything heretofore shown and
brought direct to you at College. Gives you
every advantage of selection you would enjoy
at this great store. Even that of better quality
at whatever you pay—the result of buying
and operating economies individual with us.

You'll Like Our Line

Because it is so much
like the famous Notre
Dame line, football and
otherwise. Versatility is
its keynote. It includes

Sporting Goods
Sweaters, Flash-
lights, Fountain
Pens, Pipes, Pocket
Knives, Shaving
Utensils, Collar
Buttons, Cuff Buttons,
Candies of Quality,
Tobaccos, Cigarettes

And what do you want? In
fact, we carry a stock like a
department store to fill the
needs of Notre Dame men.

Drop in for a game of billiards and
do your shopping under the same
roof.

Remember we can repair that old
fountain pen or the cracked pipe that
you like too well to throw away.

GOLDEN D.
Mann
CORPORATION

Four Centrally Located Stores