Maeveyn Pitched Masterful Game; Score 8-0; Irish Win Ball Hard

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The first band concert on the campus this year will be on Monday evening, James Egan, president of the Notre Dame Band, announces. Egan says that the band will play on the porch of the Main Building, and that tickets will be available at the box office in the Main Building. The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m.

FUREY'S VOICE LEADS REST

First Prize Goes to Glee Club President in Vocal Contest

Bill Purvey, president of the Glee Club, was the first winner at Notre Dame, according to a vote determined by yesterday afternoon. Three judges, Maj. A. D. Harris, Mrs. W. R. Righter, of South Bend, and Rev. Walter C. Fitzgerald, of Notre Dame, declared Purvey's voice the best. The band was a white-gold band, Raymond Sheffer's a tenor and soprano, and Gilbert Uhl and John Azoury were awarded first prizes.

BARRY CONTEST COMES MONDAY

Only Ten Enrolled So Far; Competition Expected to Be Keen

The Barry medal contest for scholarships will be held in Washington this summer. Nineteen names have been entered in the competition, to date, and the final last minute. The resistants will be selected in the first round by a two-round system, and the winner awarded the Barry medal.

This contest is an annual affair and is open to students who desire to take part, should they find in their name or position possible together with their parents and the name of their adviser, Oliver Lacey, and Frank Kiley.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS GIVEN

History Students Show Up Well When Prof. Farrell Gives Them Test

Interesting results were disclosed on the psychology intelligence test conducted by Professor F. L. C. in his Contemporary History class. A total of 30 students received a rating of A, considered very superior, 13 students received a rating of B, considered superior, and 13 students received a C, plus one or two received a D, considered average.

The purposes of the tests are to give the student some self-knowledge in response to direction, general fund of knowledge and genuine judgment of the individual.

Austin Hall, whose work in the History of World War II was found to be of particular interest, is improving rapidly.

Cheer Leader to be Elected by Committee

According to a Plan Proposed and Passed By the S. A. C.

The selection of cheer leaders by the Students' Activities Committee was voted upon, and the selection was proposed by William Van, the committee chairman of the S. A. C., and passed at the regular meeting of the body. Publication of the plan in the DAILY was requested in order to strengthen the spirit of enthusiasm in the student body. The plan follows:

Mr. Barrett Talks to 1924 Dome Men

The first general meeting of the 1924 Dome Men was held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the Dome, according to an announcement made by O. S. Barrett, college alumni and a former member of the Postale Engineering Company. Mr. Barrett will also talk to the admission committee of the Journal of the year in the Dome at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The University is the chairman of the meeting and the vice president of the University, and the secretary of the University.

Practically all the rooms in the South Bend hotel have been re-modelled and decorated for this week. The hotel is greatly increased by a considerable increase in the number of students at the University.}

Mr. Barrett was a student at the University
Furye's Voice Leads Rest

First Prize Goes to Glee Club President in Vocal Contest

Bill Furye, president of the Glee Club, has the best voice at Notre Dame, according to a vote determination of yesterday afternoon. Three judges, Miss Lora D. Harris of the Chicago Musical College, Miss E. M. McFerrin, teacher of Voice at the Church of Notre Dame, and Rev. Walter O'Donnell, of Notre Dame, were selected to hear the best in the music school at the University.

His award was a white-gold and diamond pen and pencil, Vernon Richards' a special gold and diamond pen and pencil, and John Kevill did not sing quite as sweetly. The Glee Club, Jewelry Co., the Maker's Art Shop, and Adair Brothers, gave the prize.

BARRY CONTEST COMES MONDAY

Only Ten Entered So Far; Competition Expected to be Keen

The Barry contest for orators will be held in Washington Hall on Monday, May 9th, at 8:00 p.m. Ten names have been entered in the competition to date. It will be an open competition, and the winner will be selected at the last minute. The recitations will be limited to ten minutes, and the selection of the winner will be made by the faculty for this year.

The program is an annual affair for which all students are eligible. Those who wish to enter the contest should hand in their names as soon as possible together with their selection and the name of the author to Professor S. L. J. Main. Oscar Leveray, or Frank Kelly.

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Interesting results were disclosed by the test in intelligence tests conducted by Professor Farley, of the Philosophy Department, this week. Out of a class of 85 students, 12 were in the A class, considered very superior, and 13 in the B class, superior. Sixteen received C plus, high average. Nineteen received C, average.

The purposes of the tests are to determine intelligence; after admission to the university; and intelligence in order to be able to give intelligence.

 mussel A Hall, who was in the Philosophy Department, obtained an attack of arterfactory rheumatism Thursday, is improving rapidly.

Notre Dame Daily

IRISH DEFEND KNOX COLLEGE WITH SHUTOUT

Magemoney Pitchers Masterful Game; Score 8-0; Irish Hit Ball Hard

By DAILY WIRE

C. E. A. on May 26--At the University Athletic Field today, Magemoney pitched for the Irish and with the help of the Irish defense were in the pick of condition and are expected to start. The Irish defense is in the pick of condition and are expected to start. The Irish defense is in the pick of condition and are expected to start.

The three hundred day dressed couples who danced at the Palace Royale last night were witnessed to the delight of those present. Freshman Furye was one of the most successful social functions of the year and was assured of continuance in future years. The happy, glitzy dance ended with the dancing of a hundred was dancing in Saturday, and as an added attraction there were speeches and verve.

The list of speeches included: Mr. William Hasen, Dr. C. W. A. Halch and Mrs. James McIlvane.

The dance was not held exclusive to members of the Glee Club and was a great success. There were several clubs in attendance. The Glee Club, Jewelry Co., the Maker's Art Shop, and Adair Brothers, gave the prize.

TO BE ELECTED BY COMMITTEE

According to Plan Proposed and Passed by the S. C. A.

The selection of cheer leaders by the Student's Activities Committee, and other members of the committee of the selection were proposed by William H. C., and accepted by a majority of the S. C. A. and passed at the last regular meeting of the body. Plan of the plan in the S. C. A. is that students might be given the opportunity to consider the plan and to comment on it through the DAILY in order to correct any errors.

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The first annual meeting of the 1924 Dumas staff will be held in the University Athletic Field today, where they will be addressed by Mr. Ben H. Goodwin, Dumas advisor of the Postscript Engraving Company.

Mr. Barrett will also talk to the students in the Journalism Room of the Library. He is formerly of the administration of the Indiana University.
EDISON'S NEW IDEA

Since the time that Thomas A. Edison made his absurd question-
ning theory of college, college authorities have been justified in their op-
ion concerning unscientific matters. His most recent observation, how-
ever, concerning the influence of the motion picture in the school, appears to be what was exaggerated. And because of the part which Edison has played in the development of the motion picture, his views on this matter deserve consideration.

"I think motion pictures have just started, and it is my opinion that in twenty years children will be through pictures and not through books." Such is the prophecy made by the electrical wizard. Yet it is difficult to believe that a motion picture has been made by others than Edison himself, and although they have not been realized completely, has been enough progress made to warrant that prediction. One only has to mention the great aid that the motion picture has been to the motion picture industry, and to the Industrial Educational film, to realize that ample evidences of its value.

If, however, Edison means literally that the cinematographer will wholly replace the text book, even in the elementary and secondary schools, the accuracy of his statement may be challenged. The motion picture may be a useful supplement to, but not a complete and practical substitute for, books.

One can easily see how the too often dull subject of geography can be brought to life by the motion picture, and how history can be made more realistic through the pictured battle in both subjects then the text book alone would have been useless.

And in the several branches of mathematics it is difficult to see how the move screen can eliminate the blackboard. Even so, it is in the study of literature that the motion picture will be most ineffective. The art of writing, for the development of which the masterpiece is studied, can not be acquired by a camera study.

Edison may be on the right track; but it is not likely that the pub-
lishers of today will be thrown into bankruptcy by his theory, in a
time when the school authorities and the public will be eager to see the projecting machine take the place of the text book.

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AEROS EVEN UP

The upper floor team of Fresh-
man Hall, in the Twilight League, retaliated in a vigorous
series of runs and winning the game from the speedy Cadillacs
Hall. The conclusion of the game was
in favor of the Footies, and they will make a strong bid for the
next league meeting.

GATHER DATA AND WATER

Mr. John W. Tyson, engineer of the Great Lakes Division of
the Union & Ohio Water Co., was at the University yesterday
giving plans for the erection of a
storage dam on the river. The
project is that of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. The
dam will be placed to prevent the accu-
sation of the water from the city
and to provide a reservoir for the
water supply. The dam is estimated at $1,000,000.
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The DAILY will conduct a classified column for the benefit of those who lose, find, wish to buy or sell. The rate is 25 cents per word, not less than 25 cents.
PONDS—A pair of black and a number of white canaries. $5.00. Miss Heidberg, 328 W. Broadway.
PONDS—A pair of budgerigars, $3.00. Mrs. Wright, 123 N. Main.

ST. MARY'S SWAN SONG
All voices are now raised in the last verse of the tune of 1922-23. The former humming has now swelling in volume to a paean of anticipation and regret. It is sung with a gay-sounding song, "This Last Time!". The final words of the refrain, "The Last Time!". The last time for the laundry kit, for the doughnut at breakfast, for the Smithwicks. In an oily voice purrs, "Sabbe, you?". The Chinese cook with a sign or two, and the busy miss with a dash and dot, makes a little "C" to mean a lot.

IT MAY BE IN ENGLISH OR IRISH OR DUTCH, YET, NONETHELESS IT MEANS VERY MUCH. WE ALL CATCH THE DRIFT QUITE EASILY.
MEDART LOSES IN SEMI-Finals

Foglia Goes Into Finals; Ward and Stuhldreher Win Meets

After trailing Medart for 27 holes, Joe Foglia steadily forged ahead in the semi-finals of the University golf championship matches. Foglia now moves on to the finals. Robert Febik, in the semi-finals of flights, defeated George Ward, five up and four to go, and Harry Stuhldreher, in the semi-finals of the other flight, defeated Edward Casey, the third up and two to go.

Foglia started his game like a deer, and was four down in the first round. He turned in Medart's early lead by making 25 strokes in the second round. In the next round Medart gradually lost his lead until the 23rd hole. He was handicapped by a sore wrist, and at the beginning of the fourth round had lost four consecutive holes.

The scores follow:

Foglia... -4-4-4-4-4
Medart -5 -6 6 6 6

CY WILLIAMS TOPS' HITTERS

Former Notre Dame Man Left Here Twelve Years Ago

The work of Cy Williams, the Philadelphia National, leading the Negro Association in the National Colored League, is always noted by the American Association fans who happen to be on hand. Williams was the majority of the first diamond squad 12 years ago, when he was graduated from the Chicago Colosseum to begin his career. He counted two and three batters at the Cub West side park for the Philadelphia Nationals. Last year he stood second to his slugging and pitching, proving again that Philadelphia Nationals. Last year he stood second to his slugging and pitching, proving again that Philadelphia Nationals.

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IRISH DEFEAT KNOX COLLEGE

Paul came home. Kelly flew to center-field, Slattery singled, Campbell bunted, and Medart put out on the third base. Medart then led off and put out on the second base, and Kelly was put out on the first base. Medart then led off and put out on the second base, and Kelly was put out on the first base.

Hawn's wife, who was fourth high point man on the indoor rink, is due to take the miles run and place in the half. Hawn and Wagner, of the freshman team, are good for the half miles and have showed well in outdoor practice. The last event was well distributed among the halls, although O'Byrd suffred the loss of Frank Millman in the shot put. Brown will put a strong force on the field to clinch the event. There will be no trysts for the meet.

CAMPUS STARS MEET, MAY 31

Meet Will Show Who're Varsity National

The final Interhall contest will be held at the Hop May 31, when the campus track stars will compete for the Interhall championship to the annual outdoor track meet. A brilliant array of speed and weight meet will show the field with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet and also with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet and also with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet and also with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet and also with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet and also with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet and also with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet and also with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet and also with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet and also with the Brown aggregation having a slight ability to win the indoor meet.

In that contest Brown scored 46 points, 20 points in the hurdles, and 26 points in the hurdles, making him eligible for Interhall competition. McLaughlin scored 31 1/2 points, 13 of which were 21 points garnered by the Notre Dame star.

In the dash, and Johnson, in the hurdles, both of whom, are expected to star. Bidwell, of Wisconsin, who was fourth high point man on the indoor rink, is due to take the miles run and place in the half. O'Byrd and Wagner, of the freshman team, are good for the half miles and have showed well in outdoor practice. The last event was well distributed among the halls, although O'Byrd suffers the loss of Frank Millman in the shot put. Brown will put a strong force on the field to clinch the event. There will be no trysts for the meet.

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Pittsburgh 10 8 10 4
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SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The last meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held last Wednesday evening on the lawn of the St. Joseph River. A "spring" season. Such found to be absent, Harry Stuhlrehr, president of the club, called off the meeting and plans were prepared for the coming year. The program was completed with readings from Professor James Illions, and a reading from "The Merchant of Venice" by Gerald Holland.

The organization, an outgrowth of the desire of several students to study the drama of Shakespeare, started last fall, the club meeting from 5:30 to 9:00 every Friday. Later in the winter a constellation was adopted and elected officers. Harry Stuhlrehr was made president and Tom Hodgson, secretary. Present President James Illions is now the president. The organization is limited to 20 members. A bulletin will be posted in September regarding membership.

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(Outdone from page 3)
Finest call home. Kelly died to center field, Shriner singled, Campbell doubled, Shriner finally scored by ability of
two hurlers on the mound. The final score was 11 to 0 for
die, but the men who made the trip to the game will
be the highest score for 12 years.

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