UNCOVERS RARE ANTIQUES

OFFICIAL LIST OF GRADUATES INCLUDES 242

Commerce Course Has Most 54 Men, Exercises on the Quadrangle

The official list of men to be graduated from the University on June 19 and in August, was announced yesterday. The list includes 421 men, 210 to be graduated in June, the largest list in the history of the college.

It includes 54 men in Commerce, this course having more men included than any other.

The commencement exercises proper will be held on the University parade ground at 8:30 on Sunday morning, June 19. The Hon. Thomas Lindsey Blymury, Ph.D., of Rice Institute, will deliver the address.

The list follows:

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Bachelor of Arts
Joseph Simon, R. F. Griswold, C.B.C., Detroit, Mich.; Francis Joseph Barden, of Johannesburg, C.B.C., Paul Breman, C.B.C., Peru, Ind.; Patrick Francis Cavanagh, C.B.C., Green-


Francis Bernard Manstater, C.B.C., Providence, R. I.; Joseph Alex-

theus Muckenthaler, C.B.C., South Bend, Ind.; Raymond Martin Murach, C.B.C., Alpena, Mich.; Joseph Hubert Murphy, Jr., C.B.C., South Bend, Ind.;

Lee Peter Niedr, South Bend, Ind.; Leo Peter Niedr, South Bend, Ind.;

Last, but not least, are the follow:

Joseph M. McDonald, Malvern, Ia.; Casimir Joseph Wachob, C.B.C., South Bend, Ind.;

Letters
St. Mary Borgia, S.N.D., Cleveland, Ohio; John Anthony Briley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard L. Combs, Elyria, Ohio; William Sylvester, N.Y.; Walter Kocis, Columbus, Ohio; Charles Doran, Akron, Ohio; Frank Edward Leschitzky, C.B.C., South Bend, Ind.

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FIELD MASS ON MEMORIAL DAY

Procession to Community Cemetery Follows Exercises in Washington Hall

A Memorial Day field mass will be held at the Community Cemetery on the first two periods of the following day according to the program arranged for the University holiday. No classes will be held on that day.

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DREAM Hears On Getting Ads

The 1924 Notre Dame advertising men set a new record in the advertising class heard by Mr. O. S. Barrett, of the Daily Story, morning at 10 in the Journalism Room of the Library. Mr. Barrett explained that the power of analysis should be applied to every advertising problem. He also gave some valuable information to those wishing to enter the field of advertising for the 1924 Dutes.

NOTRE DAME

STATE CHAMPS ANOTHER YEAR

Close Meet, Notre Dame Ahead of Washab by two points; Break Many Records

LAFAYETTE, Ind. May 26—Notre Dame is the defending champion in the Big Four conference and yesterday displayed its supremacy in truck by winning the first inter-college track meet held here at the field meet here on Sunday, breaking two state records in weight events, a new record in a mile relay and breaking the state track record .

Although hampered by occasional showers and a heavy track, the meet showed up as a great track season so far recorded in State Meet history. Notre Dame was hard pressed for the title by Washab and Butler, both having brilliant teams in the field.

The genuine quarter mile in a new record of 31.8 and the mile relay, the decision setting the feature of the meet. Never before has a greater race ever run at the State Meet. The bases were loaded and Washab in second place, Men-

ta, the Irish flash, let out a howl of speed, picking up 20 yards to win the race in second place, running the last 80 yards in 2:25.

Obert and Moere, with the first place finisher, the javelin throw, gave Notre Dame a lead of 2:34 points over their nearest competitors; but Irish. There was a high jump, jump to the lead to 2:30.

Tom Lish, consistent winner in the discus throw, broke the state record with a heave of 140 feet, 7 inch. Josephine, of Indiana, being his closest rival. Obert set ap- n new state mark in the javelin show, with a toss of 181 feet. The former record was held by Ome, of Washab. Moctecoc picked second in this event with Griffis, of Butler, place-

n, 22 feet, 3 inches for a new record in the event. Washab placed third in the event. Obert and Moere, with the first place finisher, the javelin throw, gave Notre Dame a lead of 2:34 points over their nearest competitors; but Irish. There was a high jump, jump to the lead to 2:30.

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THE FOUNDERS

Coquillard and Fr. Sorin

MAYOR SEEBERT TALKS ON CITY'S RELATIONSHIP

Lauds University: Says its Men in City are Real Citizens of it

"Notre Dame must be proud of its unimpeachable records in all good citizenship and sportsmanship." This was the substance of the statement of the Hon. D. B. Seebert, mayor of South Bend, given yesterday, as he commented on the relationship of the growing Notre Dame and the growing South Bend. It was exosted for the good relation- ship to continue, and was sure that it would continue. "During the period of overgrowth at the University," he said, "when the Uni-

versity has not been able to accom- modate all of its students on the campus, South Bend has welcomed them in its bosom, the overflow, and taken them as an excellent part of the community."

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THEY HAVE COMMON INTERESTS.

Now; He Comments on the Daily, Too.

"The growing South Bend and the growing Notre Dame have a unusually common interest now," said Rev. Dr. Matthew J. Walsh, president of the University, this morning. His comments on the fact that South Bend is rated first in the state as regards rate of progress in recent business reports, and that Notre Dame is now expanding into a greater Notre Dame. The feeling of friendship that has existed between Notre Dame and South Bend is stronger now than ever before, he said.

"The DAILY," he further re-

marked, "is just another indication of the growth of the school and the need of a medium that can quickly and adequately communicate the various activities associated with col-

lege life. I think it will be particu-

larly serviceable in bringing to the attention of the people of South Bend just what the daily life at Notre Dame is, and at the same time afford the students an opportunity to record in a perpetual time what is happening in South Bend. The growing bond of friendship that has characterized the relations of Notre Dame and South Bend is certain to find a new field for expression in this latest venture of the Notre Dame student body."

SPEECH ON SALE

The oration speech, "A Century of Education," written by J. W. Goddard, was delivered by Dr. John Goddard, the president of the University, in the booklets in pamphlet form for five cents today.

DISCOVERY MAY OUT-TANG TUTANKHAMEN

Highly Tempered Copper Plates Spares and Relics Included

-· The recent archaeological discov-

ery in the tomb of the Pharaoh Lord Carnarvon, probably will be eclipsed by the discovery of a new Pharaoh, Rev. Dr. Matthew J. Walsh and Professor K. R. McNeice have unearthed the complete collection of highly tempered copper curios which were the reliefs and other ro
ground somewhere in the Great. Lakes region. They have found a dozen antiquities of extremely rare value to the University, and it is believed that in the treasure ground from which they came lie priceless secrets that may reveal the course of the early civi-

lized.

Probably, the most important specimens in the collection are the two copper plates that have been found in the tomb of the Pharaoh Lord Carnarvon.

There are many beautiful objects and other relics that have been found in the tomb, and some of them seem to have been badly scratched at different time, and in them have lost their original tem-

perature.

Until further conclusive evidence and information is secured the University wishes to keep secret the actual locations where the relics are being made. The DAILY was in-

structed that it is on an anonymous and estrangedly place. One of the greatest keeps that will enlighten us about the pro-

infectors of our country.

REVIEWS

For the annual Fraternal Social, to be held on Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A., plans for the entertainment have been completed. Them-

ons: Irving, Brother Allmarson, Pro-

fessor G. N. Shuster and Raymond Collins. The social committee will have a Club quartet and a few pieces of music that will provide musical entertain-

ment.

THE WEATHER

For Saturday: Maximum temperature, 76 Minimum temperature, 58

For Sunday: 70 Maximum. 52 Barometer, 29.99 inches
**The Poetry**


**The Merchant Marine**


**KELLY-MERRELL**

The marriage of Miss Mary Devereux Kelley to Joseph Edward Merrell, student of the Catholic University of America in 1917, has been announced for June 3, at St. Philip's, Ner Church, Chicago. As a student here Merrell worked on the Scholastic and also the South Bend (Ind.) Herald. He is now owner and editor of the Marquette Messenger.

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CALIQPES AND CLOWNS
All C. Barnes Four Ring Wild Animal Circus, one of the largest and most successful aggregations of its kind, has been touring the United States for several seasons past, comes to Springbrook Park, Monday, May 22.

The Barnes circus has long been noted for the high quality of the entertainment which it affords and this season promises to rival those of the previous record. Among this year's features, which are 100 horses take part, and "Alicia in Jungleland," a fairyland fantasy which opens the show.

As a special attraction, there will be chimpanzees, camels, and clowns; ragtag; and oblong pop, peanuts, and peaches to imbibe. The festivities of the season will be followed by a street parade which will be staged preparatory to the two performances.

Barnes, D. J., as Jeanne, was

Before Covers

Tuko and Munro, two of the pachyderms, which will be given one in the afternoon, and the other, Tuesday morning.

DO NOT LOOK AT THIS SESS!!

RELIGION AND POETRY

Perhaps the preface to the American edition is more interesting than any of the poetry. C. B. Whitman's "Palm Leaf Manuscript" is an old manuscript in the library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which was given recently to Mr. C. B. Whitman and Mr. Whitman has translated it into English. It contains the history of the Jewish people from the time of Moses until the time of the Roman Empire. It is a valuable document for the study of the history of the Jewish people and for the study of the Bible.

WHAT'S COMING
Saturday, May 26—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Iowa at Iowa City.
Saturday, May 26—State track meet at LaGrange.
Saturday, May 26—National inter-collegiate track meet at Philadelphia.
Monday, May 28—Forum Smoker in Rahn's banana box at 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday, May 29—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Peru at Notre Dame.
Wednesday, May 30—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Michigan at Notre Dame.

Between Covers

something of my own, but I believe it is

Walt Whitman and the Problem of Sex.

He has written a book on the problem of sex, which he believes is one of the most important problems of our time. This book is called "Walt Whitman and the Problem of Sex," and it is a very interesting and informative book. It is a very important book, and I highly recommend it to anyone who is interested in the problem of sex.

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Arnold Johnson's Orchestra

2411—"Sweat Lovin' Mama"

"Kiss Me"

Two Lifting Fox Trots

Arnold Johnson's Orchestra makes records exclusively for Brunswick, because like other noted dance orchestras they found Brunswick Records to be clearer and more genuine in their interpretations. You'll like these two нар коль dance records. Full of harmony, rhythm and melody, yielding melody. You'll want to dance to their rolling symphonies.

Something new every day

You can get Brunswick Records anywhere, any time, every day, at any time. No waiting. Go to any Brunswick dealer and ask for "Arnold Johnson's Orchestra Christmas" or "Arnold Johnson's Orchestra Memorial Day." Brunswick Records can be played on any phonograph. Hint: they are sure to be the hit of the day. Brunswick makes the best records.
The Story of Notre Dame as it Grew from the Wilderness to Now, as it Grows to the Greater Notre Dame

Father Badin Built on Sandy Shores of St. Mary’s, was followed by Father Sorin Who Aided the University to Progress During Trying Times; Many Things Interfered to Prevent Growth but the Spirit of Her Founders Inspire Those Who Follow

Notre Dame is rich in tradition. She was born in the days when Indians trapped the banks of the river, and now, forty years later, the features begun with a general sketch—a history of Notre Dame crowded into a few hundred words.

YESTERDAY was a tiny frame of Notre Dame history that was built on the shores of St. Mary’s River. The frame was erected on the sandy, lake-side region of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan, on the old military mission. He said must have for the native Indian savages everywhere the place where now stands the restored college-designed. Meanwhile the glory, the treasured, a crowd from the spot where now stands the restored college-designed. Meanwhile the glory, the treasured, a crowd from the spot where now stands the restored college-designed. Meanwhile the glory, the treasured, a crowd from the spot where now stands the restored college-designed. Meanwhile the glory, the treasured, a crowd from the spot where now stands the restored college-designed. Meanwhile the glory, the treasured, a crowd from the spot where now stands the restored college-designed. Meanwhile the glory, the treasured, a crowd from the spot where now stands the restored college-designed. 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THE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

The microphone is a funny beast. Which one can do it! For it can make the whole audience that Divides to think.

We must modestly admonish Mr. M. that he has no right to say that Mike Robe, we should have discovered by the Mr. M. Robe was the first discovered by Mr. M. Robe. We should send you a letter, including the new Mr. M. Robe’s.00001 inch thick and on our heads.

"Yes! It is the junk, N.Y.-pape-

A microphone in an animal so small you can’t see it.

... So are some jokes.

But supposing you can see it. Imagine something like this: “A white spider spread the little microphone’s downy wing.

For prove the microphones have to come to rest. M. Robe was the last. "Life! We stand; we divided; we multiply."

That’s ridiculous.

Speaking of the ridiculous; remember the story of the old lady who prayed and prayed for rain for her garden. She prayed from morning until night. She went out to the garden. The garden was all bare. The old lady was very much disappointed. She said, "Oh, Lord, I prayed for rain, I prayed for rain..."

Now we forget whether we’re saying something ridiculous or the other way around? The latter. "Life! We stand; we divided; we multiply."

The moral of the von is that, when you are talking to the other side, you don’t want the other side to think that you are talking to the other side.

Some lawyer, better finish this story before he gets off it. Which one doesn’t want the tree to fall. "Life! We stand; we divided; we multiply."

But one who might stroll out on the von for a chew between the beauty contest and the boys’ conference. He crossed the open field and was almost out of the business. We are writing this in the Berlin Street, and so has Notre Dame won a place among the leading cities of the Middle West, just as Notre Dame was once again the leading city of the Middle West. The last ten years have been a very fruitful period of growth for the city. They have been a period of growth comparable to its own. Just as the city has taken rank among the leading cities of the Middle West, so has Notre Dame won a place among the leading colleges of the Middle West.

Sharing in this manner in the same happy development, it was to be hoped that the city and the school would have formed cordial relations with one another. Both have ever been ready to extend more than mere courtesy whenever one could aid the other. And fortunately, as the city has grown, so has also grown the strength of the bond.

The drive for the endowment fund which followed, South Bend expressed its loyalty to Notre Dame in no uncertain terms. The generous contribution of its citizens was most gratifying, not only for its financial endowment but also for the encouragement and the friendly feeling toward Notre Dame.

A RENAISSANCE

For five years a Freshman Frolic has been impossible. The university records for ten years, that no one could have been more successful in the history of the university. They made it not only a financial success, but a social success as well. The three essentials were present—happy yesteryears, pretty girls, the occasion.

It was due, of course, to the men who staged the dance. An important factor in the success was the necessity of wise and unswerving discipline; the readiness of the faculty; the cooperation of the students; and the fostering of the Varsity Club. It was due, also, to their success the fact that they had not been idle, but had studied and prepared for the event. It was due to the good thing to provide the means for sending men through college, but it is also a better thing to assist in sending men through college properly, to make sure that he is being educated properly, and to provide the means for a few. The Scholarship Club has provided means for making the education of a Freshman Frolic as a serious matter of good sociology as well. The University officials have unburdened the bonds that have held the students from initiative. Both organizations deserve the sincere thanks of the student body.

With the privileges come duties. With freedom comes responsibility. The Notre Dame man must mean that “the peaceful mental life of the present does not again become the famished of the past. Whether it does or not, rests with him.
BROWNSON THE HALL CHAMPS OF ‘23 SEASON

Defeat Freshman Hall in Final Game of Their Season

INTERHALL LEAGUE

Team W. L. Pct.
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Brownson........ 1 0 1,000
Budd.................. 2 3 0,714
West................... 4 4 0,697
Prep........... 1 1 0,667
Corby........ 2 2 0,667
Scrihne........... 1 1 0,667
Carroll........... 1 1 0,667
Day Dogs........... 2 0 0,667

Overcoming a three run handicap in the first inning the heavy hitting Brownson team defeated the fast Freshman aggregation. Ryan was invaluable except in the first inning, when by walks and wild pitches he allowed three Freshmen to score. Heavy work with the stick by Duan and Ashe of Brownson, and by Sini of Scrihne for the majority of the tally. The game places Brownson in the lead of possession of first place.

Dwyer, of Freshman, was unable to twist successfully against the hawk-biting Brownson batting. Dunn, who did the back-stopping, caught a good game and showed a good arm for pegging. Tatham, who drew the left garden assignment, made some spectacular catches. Cullinan, in center, played a steady game and accounted for two of the Freshman hits.

Score: R. H. Freshman... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Brownson........ 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0

Batters: Brownson, Ryan and Siner; Freshman, Dwyer and Sweeney.

Three base hits—Duan, Siner, and Dunn in visiting hampers; Ryan, Ashe, and Dunn in home bunch.

Stolen bases—Ashe 4, Dunn 2, McVicar 1. - Bases on balls—2; off Dwyer, 1. Hit by pitcher—Ryan.

Cullen Downs Corby: Masterful Hurling

Scrihne staged a comeback and defeated Corby Hall, 16-3, in a game yesterday. Sini hit a double and with a sacrifice and Corby’s errors scored 10 runs; Sine’s double drove in three runs. The batteries were: For Scrihne—Cullen, Suspension, Ellis, Shanghunty, Norton and Brown; for Corby, Wilson and Fex.

FIELD MASS MEMORIAL DAY

Decorated from end to end

marchant. His aids will include Commandant James McVicar, adjutant, Robert B. O’Donovan, and Lieut. Scott Curran.

The order of the parade will be: Marshal, University Band, Colours, No. 1 Guard, no. 2 Guard, 3 Guard, 4 Guard, 5 Guard, 6 Guard; Knights of Columbus, chaplains, and school students. The services at the Community Cemetery will be followed by the decoration of graves, prayers at the chapels, salute by the firing squad.

The committee in charge of the decoration of the graves is: John Ryan, chairman; Hinson, Osborn, Hinson, and O’Leary, stewards. The committee was appointed at the request of the community, and has received the thanks of all.

FRENCH PIANIST

Bar, French Hanovers’s French 1, is in honor of their classmate, Green

ville Thompson, who has recently been appointed organist at the Baltimore Church of the Covenant.

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Tuesday, May 29
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AL C. BARNES

“TUSKO” The Mastodon

Earth’s largest living creature—weighs ten tons and stands a foot taller than did “Jumbo.” Scientists say “Tusko” may be centuries old. Owing to its massive size “Tusko” cannot parade.
Junior Musical Revue

Commencement Program Featured by Winning Play of Class

The Junior Musical Revue will be presented to a Notre Dame audience during Commencement Week, on the evening of June 8, it was announced yesterday. The Revue, chosen after competition among the more brilliant music writers and playwrights of the University, was written by William F. Greavy, of '24, with the music and lyrics by H. J. Graham, of '26, and Norbert A. Engels, of '26. These men are working on the matter every day, and are fast rounding it into shape.

The spirit of Notre Dame is the theme of the play. It pictures the effect of the spirit of the glorious past, memorable present and hopeful future of Notre Dame, and their effect on the student who comes to school after the expiration of the present term.

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IRISH STARS TO WESTERN CONFERENCE

Last Appearance in Western Circles for Desch, Lieb, Hogan and Montague

Captain Gus Desch, Tom Lieb, Malcolm Rogers and John Montague, Notre Dame track stars who have been prominent in western circles for two and three years, respectively, will represent Notre Dame at the Western Conference meet for the last time at Ann Arbor next Saturday. Bel- owing by a string resembling a lion, Sir ability will strike for a third place at the meet.

Lieb will be entered in the dashes, in which he has never lost in col- lege competition, the shot and in company, in which he has been doing better than 52 feet, and the broad jump. Cap- tain Desch will run against Broo- klyn, of Iowa, and other stars in the 220 yard low hurdles. Desch has already won the event in meets with Yale and Illinois. Hogan, who has been doing 12 feet consistently, will be entered in the pole vault. Montague, a seasoned quarter miler, will split on the 440.

Included in the younger band of running Irish will be Paul Few- edy, a 4:25 miler; Elmer Layman and Bill Baur, sprinters who ap- proach 10.2 and 22 with regularity; and Joe O’Cross, both of whom exceeded 187 feet in the javelin last week when Mono broke the local track record with a throw of 218 feet.

Other men who will be included in the squad of 20 men which Coach Boland will take to Michigan are McDermott, Hamblin and Coughlin, quarter miler and 880 yards, and McKee, half miler; Co; two miler; and Ross, half miler; Coughlin, high jumper; Brady and Liverpool, shot put, and Fitzpatrick, mile.

The Irish baseball nine will meet Tulane today and May 24 in Houston and will rest until June 5 when Illinois comes to town for a special commemorative day.

McQuire, Chairman

Harry A. McQuire was elected chairman of the 21st Notre Dame banquets, to be held tomorrow night, at the Notre Dame DAILY at a meeting of the staff yesterday. The editorial policies created will be outlined, and a day for staff meet- ing to plan the arrangements of the staff were assigned subjects for editorial comment.

The two lakes—St. Mary’s and St. Joseph’s—were once one.

100 yard dash—Gray, B.; first; Tynan, F., second; Barr, H., third.

100 yard hurdles—North, B., fourth, Time—0:09.4.

220 yard dash—Gray, B.; first.

100 yard high hurdles—Wood, B.; first; Crisp, W., second; Griggs, R., third; Doremus, P., fourth.

220 yard low hurdles—Desch, N.; first; Crisp, W.; second; Watson, F., third; Hild, I., fourth.

440 yard run—Sweeney, W., first; Home, M., second; Dunn, W., third.

800 yard run—Robbins, W., first; Cady, B., second; Green, D., third; Watson, F., fourth.

One mile run—Robbins, W., first; Olson, G.; second; Nix, E.; third; Kennedy, Notre Dame, fourth.

Pipe relay—Bolton, first; Notre Dame, second; Washburn, third; Purcell, fourth.

Two mile run—Dolan, first; Elston, W., second; Wahl, N., third; Elliott, W., fourth. Distance—14:00:11.

High jump—Weis, N.; first; Egan, P., second; Evans, P., third; Canas, W., fourth. Distance—6 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—There, W.; first; Lieb, M.; second; Fink, W., third; Wilbur, W., fourth. Distance—33 feet 3 inches.

Volley—Gray, B.; first; Littleonsberger, W., second; Dory, third; Olsen, fourth. Distance—36 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Pence, P.; first; Larzandale, W.; second; Miller, N.; third; Northam, N.; fourth. Distance—23 feet 5 inches.


Shot—Cox, E.; first; Wright, W.; second; Mathers, W.; third; Mullen, F., fourth. Distance—225 feet 3 inches.

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IRISH DEFEAT

HAWKEYES 3-2

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SPECIAL DAILY WIRE

IOWA CITY, May 25.—No- tice one the Deshutes who were here for the game were not able to see the final game between the Irish and University of Iowa. Duhm, of Iowa, pitched good ball, allowing the Irish to score only one run, and the Irish scored one run. The Irish scored the only run of the game. The Irish scored the third run of the game.

The second inning of the second game of the two game series yesterday completed by the Irish. The Irish scored in the second inning. The Iowa scored in the fifth inning of the second game. The Iowa scored in the fifth inning of the second game.

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