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Moreau Man Wins; Harold Haynes Takes the Second Place

Edward R. Riley of the Seminary won the Barry Medal by premo-
taining the final contest, according to the judges, and was awarded the medal by Edward B. Deneen, chairman of the judges. The judges were Professors Hazzard, Cavanagh, McFarland, and Brian. The winner was presented with a medal and a gold watch. The first prize was awarded to J. W. Strong. The second prize was awarded to J. M. Biggs. The third prize was awarded to J. W. Strong.

BAND PRESENTS FIRST PROGRAM ON QUADRANGLE

The band will play an orchestral concert on the Quad-
rangle since many band members are not present in the band.

DOME OF 1924 AFTER THE CASH

Bishop Chairman of Funds Committee; Barrett Talks

The Bishop Chairman of Funds Committee, Bishop Barrett, was

talked to make money for the 1924 Dome. He met with the business sta-

t of the bank and arranged for the sale of the Dome. The committee

took care to see that the Dome was sold at a fair price. The proceeds

from the sale of the Dome will be used to build the new building.

TO ORGANIZE FOREIGN GRADS

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Deny Report of Final Exams

The report of final exams by Arthur K. Gorman of '23, received Saturday night in the Office of the Dean, was denied by the Dean. The report was made by the Dean, who has been in touch with the students. The report states that the classes will be permitted to take the exams. The report will be submitted to the faculty for action.

Gorman's Wound Reported Not Serious

Four students were injured in the accident. They were Charles J. Parreant, Mr. Robert E. O'Brien, Mr. John J. Dunne, and Mr. James M. O'Brien. The accident occurred in the laboratory when a glass tube was broken. The students were sent to the hospital for treatment.

EXERCISES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Detailed Program Announced by Committee; Parade Formation Given

The decoration committee has announced a parade and a memorial service for the students who died in the war. The parade will be held on Sunday, May 30, and will include floats, bands, and veterans. The memorial service will be held on Tuesday, May 29, and will include speeches, music, and a wreath laying ceremony. The committee has also announced a meeting on Thursday, May 26, to discuss the plans for the parade and the memorial service.

FATHER IRVING TALKS TO FORUM

Pro. Shuster, Bro. Alphonso and Gallagher on the Program

Father Irving, the head of the Christian Brothers of St. Mary's, spoke to the forum on Thursday night. He discussed the work of the Christian Brothers in the United States and the progress they have made in the past year. He also spoke of the work of the Christian Brothers in the United States and the progress they have made in the past year. He also spoke of the work of the Christian Brothers in the United States and the progress they have made in the past year.

TO GIVE PRIZES TO ENGINEERS

O'Brien Brothers of the South Bend Lathes Works Offer Three Awards

The O'Brien Brothers of the South Bend Lathes Works have offered three awards for the best work in mechanical drawing and machining. The awards will be presented to the winners at the close of the school year.

PUBLICATION BOARD CERTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

Unless Faculty Objects; Class Dance Costs Set; Student Entertainment Board

A board in control of student publications will be at the University

next year. Clearances expenses will be fixed. Five students will form a board to work with the faculty on student publications.

Six To Receive Holy Orders

Young Men Enter Priesthood with Bishop Hoban Officiating

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DESMOND HEAD CHICAGO CLUB

Intersectional Game at Chicago Stadium is Suggested by Rocke

Owen B. Desmond was elected president of the Chicago Club for

next year at their meeting in Chicago. Mr. Rocke was elected vice-

president, Charles Collins, secretary, and George Barry, treasurer.

The board of directors has suggested an intersectional game for

next year. The game will be played against the University of Chicago.

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Colym O’Bits

By CLIFF WARD

The Colym had a bad night. Didn’t know what was the cause of it. Kinda think it was too much rain. In any case, he booted it to the horse Grammophone to play up and down and across to the extent of about 600 broadcast- ers. At which time he could murder aYa/tel 457,000, and track and crack pot jokes unthinkingly with such qualifications we couldn’t keep him out. He’ll make a great effort to be good, and I hope he becomes aware of the facts in the future. We are the circle introduction.—the A Walk in the Park by A. F. In the days till B. V. D., when every college town was a Life Savers, and every shoe sold a metal polish, there grew an army of dapper seniors, who hung onto the fifth, by the strings. Josephus and Beethoven. Being no kid or in the “Josephus” or “Beethoven” of dance before, neither merited the Hall of Fame, but by the by, no so jolly, wasn’t too much. Josephus got to concocting his max well called hair as hasting rare and valued articles. Beethoven, by the way of constitution, made no such effort. But a few days later, and a few stories of life, he could hold his own in the “Josephus” or “Beethoven” of dance before, and the few stories of life these were such the tone.

TRADITIONS AND FRESHMEN

The Student Activities Committee is undertaking the publication of a booklet on Notre Dame tradition. The booklet will contain a resume of traditions, a history of some of the more prominent traditions, and remembrances pertinent to Notre Dame life. The purpose of the publication is to acquaint the new-man, with Notre Dame. The tradition is an important element in the life of the college man. They are the soul of universities, that which makes a man unique and individual and light for her. Notre Dame traditions have been neglected, but now, with the来临 of Greater Notre Dame, they are being revived, and the splendid stories of this old institution are being recalled that Notre Dame men might learn and realize the fascinating history of their Alma Mater. Thus the tradition is not in a way just as possible after he enters Notre Dame, the freshman must know these traditions. It is an essential part of the spirit and purpose of the University, and it is the spirit and purpose of the young men in engineering and business. The tradition is not to be ignored.

CLUBBING CLUBS

Notre Dame has always been opposed to frats, and for good reason. Frats split student bodies into segments, and if there is one thing Notre Dame stands for, it is an undivided student body. Notre Dame is one big fraternity, and one that is more than just a club, it is a part of the school. There is room for a fraternity, but it must be in harmony with the school, and the rules are set forth to ensure that harmony. The activities of some clubs—Toledo, Indianapolis, Rochester, Cleveland—are integrated with the school. They advertise Notre Dame, they bind the students together, and they are a part of the school and united alumni.

The Student Activities Committee has a plan to remedy the situa- tion. Only clubs with a purpose will be allowed to live. Those who do no more than socialize for Dine pictures will have sealed their last dances, the S. A. C. and the students must and will end the day of the dances.

OTHER EDITORS

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Rogers stores in Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Ind., Springfield, Illinois, La Salle, Ohio.
Says Rummy Wars Are Rummy Affairs
A rummy tournament is on in space Hall.

"The games are only practice matches," says Rusty Kennedy, who with Joe Troman, and Frank Pedratty, claims the rummy championship of the University. "They are not rummy matches, not champions of rummy.

Neil Fleming, John Fogarty and John Lo, who were victorious in the recent matches, have merely been the means of providing for the real champs, while Fogarty, of bear bait fame and creator of all new rummy rules, and Fleming, hockey star, are really of the duffer flight, according to report.

Some means of determining the status of the games will be arranged by a committee of Every Yoth, Thomas Keating and Alphonse, former janitor.

WHAT'S COMING
Tuesday, May 29—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Purdue at Notre Dame. Wednesday, May 30—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Michigan at Notre Dame.

Thursday, May 31—Interhall track meet at Carter Field.

Friday, June 2—Track, Western Conference meet at Ann Arbor. Saturday, June 3—Baseball, Illinois at Notre Dame.

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THE RHODES THEATRES
TODAY
BLACKSTONE
Eva Novak—Irving Cummings
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in a comedy feature: "Man From Hell's River"
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All Week until Sat.
Anna O. Ninag-Grady Ward
This is melodramas with story that is a real work of art on.
Hearts Aflame
MARRY CARR
"The Castard Cup"

THE TECHNO-LOG

Chemical Engineering Trip
Sunday evening, May 27, the junior and senior chemical engineers returned from an inspection trip covering the whole of the state and stations in Chicago and nearby. The ship, General Krebs, Charles Johnson, William Underwood and Nellie Johnson made the trip by automobile, arranged by Mr. Byrne.

At the Illinois Steel Company's plant in Gary they were shown the processes of making steel, that normally goes under the name of Bessemer converter methods. At Butte, they visited the Universal Portal Cement Company, and were shown the processes of grinding, crushing, and drying the material, and once through the plant's chemical and physical testing laboratories.

The students spent the rest of the week working in the refineries of the Standard Oil Co. at Whiting, Ind. Here they had a guide, Mr. McDowell, who explained the Burton process of cracking of oils, and his own process for making lard candle and soaps. The engineers spent the morning in the buildings and the afternoon in the fields, picking oil, glycerine and edible oils.

Are Rummy Affairs

On Friday the Pharmacists routed the Miners in a close first-day's contest, 8-15. After the fatal second inning Winners scored seven runs the Miners were unable to overcome the big handicap.

Close fielding by the Miners and timely hitting by the Pharmacists tells the whole story. King's pitching was good; and Herold was high tally man for the Pill Makers, scoring four runs. The stick work of Gene Sullivan and Dumbkowski helped to keep the ground rules in the run.
Purdue Plays IRISH TODAY
Sheehan, Foley and Bergman
Out of Game With Injuries

The Purdue baseball team pulled into South Bend last night and will play the varsity today at Cardinal Field in anticipation to meet the Ballroomers who have had their share of the wins this season. Sheehan, the star shortstop, has been out of the game since the season began and it is likely that he will play tomorrow. Sheehan is a key player for Purdue and his loss will be felt in the infield.

Dutch Bergman injured his ankle at the Knights of Columbus game at Michigan City Sunday and will be out of the game for the rest of the season. Bergman is playing his best game of the season and has been hitting the ball hard. With Sheehan and Foley out of the infield the Sophomore will be considerably weakened. At present Kane is playing in Sheehan's place with Ver- gus at third, but with Foley out it will be unable to win.

Irish Trounce, 11-0, in non-Saturday Matchup
Hammond Caseys
At Northen City

Norte Dame defeated the home-

squad of the Irishlast night and
will meet in the biggie of the series this week.

TOURNAMENT
FINALS SOON
All Flight Titles in Golf Decided by Thursday Matches

The finals of the flights in the University
golf tournament will be played today.
One flight will be won by the winner of the Adams-Sullivan match on Wednesday. This flight will then be

Torpedo the winners in the championship flight.

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