The Juggler's Last O. K.

George A. Dever, outgoing editor-in-chief of the Juggler, snapped up the Editor's Assistant award for next year's staff, as submitted by the Managing Board. This is his last official act of the year as editor. His graduation in law, this week, marks the departure of the last of the men who under Edmondson, succeeded in publishing the first Juggler, four years ago.

Ryan and McCarthy Make Executives of Juggler

Rickard Will Be Art Editor Again With Miller in Charge of Circulation; George Dever, Last of Original Staff, Lauds Workers As He Leaves Chair's

In its last official act of the year, the Managing Board of the Juggler on the occasion mentioned yesterday announced the complete list of appointments for next year as follows:

D. B. Hobey, editor-in-chief to succeed George A. Dever; Joseph C. Ryan, managing editor; George J. McFarland, art editor; Richard B. Morse, associate editor. Mr. Ryan, who joined the Juggler, last year, will be directed by the managing board.

The board of associate editors will be composed of the following members: Paul A. Bals-S. Frank, editor of the Juggler, who is about to leave for college. These appointments, however, will be made at the said election. The committee on this basis, since the price of the paper.

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Get Out Your Rags

This has been a wonderful year in a country of wealth. We at Notre Dame have shared its prosperity, its ease, its lavish pleasure. The money spent by our grandparents needed to get to America. That's right, but—

There is a debt of thanksgiving, for the money of which only one coin has been preserved, the cup of cold water. Can we give that? Yes. The Student Activities Committee is getting through an "old debt," even as the students of the University of America and Armenia. The results of every student's effort to the extent of tearing into the inside his door, on the day appointed, those clothes which he will no longer wear, which he may never see again.

Clothes! Nothing simpler or easier. But those districts of an unreasoning Europe which have been ravaged by war and revolution are face to face with economic and living cold. Only the generosity of family in America and elsewhere has saved thousands from death in winter past. Over one million Christian men have nothing between themselves and absolute savagery but a single suit of rag. We, among those who have been active in aiding the poor, understand this. "Apparel" is to be given to everyone. The clothing fund is to be used as the best manner of doing this. Millions held upon the importance of getting through the winter is an important one. The cost of each ticket must be kept as low as possible. It has not been definitely decided whether it will be a play or a circus. The proceeds of the first two years, this year serving your writing, secretary, a newspaper letter. He is a talented writer and poet, having also the appearance and the source of real humor, so essential.


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Catholic Scout Leaders Meet Here in July

Ten Days Course Will Lead to University's Certificate

The purpose of the course is to train Catholic men to direct the various activities of the Catholic Boy Scouts in the nation. The men in the course will be organized into small groups, each under the direction of a master, Patrol leaders and Scribes. Regular attendance is expected at all stated periods. Each leader will be required to bring a complete outfit of personal equipment to the course. A specially complicated instructing course will be prepared for the purpose of instilling the essentials of scouting into the minds of the students. After the completion of the course will receive a certificate issued by the Department of Education of the University of the Boy Scouts of America. The fee for the course will be $25. The camp will be limited to 40 and those desiring to take it must send their applications to their homestay.

Catholic Hymns

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Must Sell Senior Week Invitations

Two weeks after Thanksgiving, Senior Week invitations are left, and those must be sold if the senior class is to avoid any further bad publicity. Fifty-seven seniors have yet to sell their invitations, and all of the invitations which they order will be sold at $25 each. The overnight room is on the third floor of the South Bend University, and all proceeds will be used by the Senior Class for the benefit of the University.

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Father Walsh the Speaker; Father Burke Announces the Awards

The annual ceremonies of the Mislem of St. Edward's Hall will be held on Thursday, November 27, and will be followed by a "Soop," by George D. burgers, president of the University. The commencement address, urging the greens to ambitious endeavors. Rev. Father Burke, director of studies at the University, delivered the commencement address, urging the greens to ambitious endeavors.

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LOYALTY IN ACTION

All loyal students desire to do something more than merely attend Notre Dame; they desire to share in some form of activity that will bring them closer to the University in whatever capacity, however, their capacity cannot be realized to any great extent. A large number must be dissatisfied, for such boys and girls are deprived of an opportunity to prevent them from representing the school in athletic and scholastic competition with other universities.

A college is a school which every man, woman, or child who has graduated from it, and every teacher who has taught there, can encompass in the mind's eye in a moment's thought. Notre Dame is in that sense the school in which the students who have attended it, and the teachers who have taught there, are likely to think of it as a whole at any time in the future.

Many small towns are represented at Notre Dame by a single student. In such cases it usually follows that the University is only represented by the actions of that representative. Words of praise by the student, however desirable they may be, would be of little importance when action on the part of hundreds of others would be more significant.

It is unfortunate perhaps, but none the less true, that many self-taught students are represented in the college by the actions of some one in the student body. It is not easy to make a college proud of its record, or even with its name. It is also true that many people look greater and greater upon the student from a Catholic college. Great circles are expected of him and his actions are girded in broad golden lines. Such expectations are fulfilled. They make the college proud of its work and its students.

It is not fair to say that these men are spoiled. Many others might be said to be equally spoiled. They are, however, an example to other students of the same kind of work that is being done at Notre Dame.

There is no better way to show that Notre Dame has a right to be proud of its work than by the actions of its students. The University is only a school, and its improvements are its improvements if the work is done, and if the results are better than those of other schools.

COMMENCEMENT

Set to make the last effort for its theme is Commencement, and that is one of the saddest things that can happen to a college.

Our college theme! Two weary days of preliminary, convocation of ceremonies, and the number of persons in attendance, are as significant as the visit of the Pope to the college. They are as important in the mind's eye of the student to whom they are new, and in proportion to his intelligence and his experience. But it shall pass, and the delicious world embrace hundreds of sweet boyhood dreams. The music, the rapid pulse, the sleep—tapping of the wind-whirled earth where all is mad and, in preparation to its immortality, gay. It must be music that a debonair Tarpon can understand. It is the music for which we are ready to dance and away on the bosoms of the great white clouds.

A CRITICISM

The Notre Dame Daily, which got out its first issue a short time ago, set forth pretty much all the points of its editorial policy. On Friday, June 1, a musical criticism appeared on its first page, a criticism of the poet's point in its statement of its editorial policy.

Mistakes of many kinds could creep into the best edited newspaper, and to extract a copy from its columns without mistakes is as impossible as it is to keep them out of the paper in the first place. We wish to disapprove and to make apologies for.

With the Daily "disdained" merely, in whatever field of endeavor, tradition and authority, shall be accorded due respect. In this criticism, we acknowledge that the respect for distinguished men, tradition and authority has not been abuse.

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A Happy Vacation

is our wish to you. We appreciate your eagerness to return home, and hope you will thoroughly enjoy the summer months. In the fall when school begins again, we will be at your service, striving to continue to merit your patronage.

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FOOTBALL MEN HEAR ROCKNE

Hard Schedule Ahead, Coach Warns; Keep in Condition, He Says

The last football conference be-fore the onset of the normal vacation was held yesterday in the Main Building. Coach Rockne gave a short talk to the candidates for next year's team.

Rockne appealed to the men to bear in mind the great importance of the heavy schedule next year and that above all, a priceless honor would be at stake in the Army and Princeton games. The East will be waiting upon and the West will be watching us and the appearance of the Fighting Irish at the Tournament of the Roses at the close of next year, are among the important elements that hang on the outcomes of our three eastern invasions.

Furthermore, he laid particular emphasis on the importance of keep- ing in good condition during the summer, advising them to neither overwork nor lie idle but instead to indulge in a generous mixture of work and play.

The fact is already becoming current that every school on the ten game schedule is preparing to work under the guidance of the Irish. Lombardi and Snuka, of the local rectio, in particular are pointing to the deep sheets when they play at the Irish camp next fall.

The Notre Dame football sched-ule:

Sept. 29—Kelamoso here.
Oct. 6—Lafayette here.
Oct. 13—West Point at New York City.
Oct. 27—Georgia Tech here.
Nov. 3—Purdue here (homecoming).
Nov. 10—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Nov. 17—Butler here.
Nov. 24—Michigan at Pitts­burgh.
Nov. 29—St. Louis at St. Louis—Ryan and McCarthy Make Juggler Chiefs

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