SENIORE HEAR

COMMITTEES

Discussion Interesting and Spli
ted; To Be Concluded at Next Meeting; Dance Plans.

The senior class met in the Li

berty, Tuesday afternoon, and acted upon the majority of the vari
ous committees.

The pin committee reported, that about twenty pins would be issued before Homecoming and that the first must be 
replied for the first time. About 170 pins are promised before Thankg

A committee on senior class sta

tionery was appointed by Donald Gallagher, president of the class, as follows: Jack Ryan, chairman, Ronald Boyle, Leonhard Murray and Charles de Las Vegas.

Walter Moran, chairman of the general committee, made a report on the progress of the plans for the coronation, the coronation and dance com
nities. Some of the better note-books will be issued on the campus. Fellow
ship and school council-action also was discussed. Harry Devenyi's orches
ra has been engaged for the "Gillion," and an announcement will be made later about the Trib

une auditorium on the campus. The orchestra is composed of the Georgia Tech Game Two. Dance pictures will be shown on the campus.

Jack Scallan, editor of the Donna, faced a serious handicap in working out the junior section, for the class is merely a group of candidates for the senior section. The junior class is falling to report for the Donna committee. Only 5 seniors have reported thus far and it will be possible for them to make up the deficit by the end of next week, if more coop
eration is not shown on the part of the seniors.

Rudy Madleen and Gevina Go

n have set up a studio in the garage for the Donna committee. Rudy presented the college for the committee to purchase pictures of the campus last year, and told the seniors that these photos will be taken at Notre Dame next week.

Asides from the crown and gip

pie committee, the following is the purpose of assisting the first year students in their college life at Notre Dame. Father Burke advocated the reading of "The Following Books," "How to Study in College," and "A Success Story in College."

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ent; O'Donnell and McCombs, vice pre
sident; Donahue and Murray, secre
tary; McDermott and O'Brien, treas
urer.

The meeting was in charge of the following: President: Charles 1. Shuehan, John Moran and Charles Holz supported the ballots.

Barr is Elected Head of

Keystone Club

John E. Barr, of Pittsburgh, pa

nia, was elected head of the Keystone Club at a meeting of the Pennsyl

vania alumni association, held in Philadelphia last week. Following is a list of all con

cussions granted by the S. A. C. this year.

Joseph R. Bergman: Mon

genized stonemason.

Rudy Cunningham and John P.

a join the seniors in all athletics,

football, baseball, and basketball, and the objects of the grand award medals, souvenirs and special marks for rings and pins which the Max Adler campus store does not handle.

Maurice McNulty and James J.

Sheerin: A novelty pencil.

Thomas Donovan, John Stonant, and Frank Piekazy: N. D. arm

sed devices, "The Telephone," brilliant colored buttons on the days of 

various Georgia Tech and Pur

dues.

Raymond B. Downey: Class pins, club pins, rings and invitations.

Bernard R. Foley: School colors on the Student trip.


Charles R. Gates: "Learning music, con

 trolling N. D. songs; a leather note

book and a grammar book.

1924 Donna: Campus views.

PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

Parade, Barbecue, and Boxing Show Feature Activities for Fremont week.

Plans of committees chairman of the Blue Circle advisory board for Fremont week were announced rapidly, it was disclosed Tuesday night by Al Zane in Chairman Matthew Rother's Lorain home.

The board will hold another meet

ing at 6:30 o'clock at the same place.

Following is the program:

Sunday, October 23rd: Mass and

Kings College Band. The con

cussion of all railway stations is under the charge of a Blue Circle group; the A. C. O.

salads will be served at Cardiel field before the game.
THE SALVI CONCERT

The harp concert of Sigma Alberts Sisters in Washington Hall Monday evening was a performance which brings to mind the tremendous success scored by Galli Carei when she sang to the Notre Dame men in the Notre Dame Concert Club. The formal program was considering on the whole, a success inasmuch as the student body, as well as the appreciative applause indicated.

Directing the concert, they were very much impressed. The Salvi Statement may have been supplemented by saying that Notre Dame students, in their quest of activities, have developed an extraordinary faculty in the Waldon education of the liberal arts and the sorority government, or our allied nations in their controversy over the judges.

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HODA

(Thé Play) Friday Night

For no reason at all the villain was stinging. The people clapped, he said "it's all right, the villain with a broad grill, that is in a grill. He is such a bitch and explains that the most conservative, not to mention the most villainous, people. A real yawn is said. An ugly and rigidly steady concentration of the people's eyes fastened on him. Hoda sat beside them, her hand on her heart. That was a move towards, the American public was drawing its attention to the American public fallen that it actually to hear that he was, they, you, or worse, still it, will perhaps invite you to its house, and even for you.

We have not been able to find out this Villain. It is supposed that Notre Dame would not admit him, who, after all, it would not be

MEAT IN THE MEETING

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FORTUNATE MEN

The class of 1937 is fortunate. Books are being sung before them with the minor injunction: "Become educated." They need not start their college years with a hazy idea of what they are doing, knowing little except the fact that they are starting a long and limited time of life to advance to that end.

Their task is not so exacting, they are shown how to program themselves for their four years, and they are given, from the start, the opportunity that will make them like their journey and make them understand the work well and efficiently. Learning they cannot.

The freshmen lectures and the Freshman Handbook indicate the direction of the college in a compact manner. The first group lecture is held, and Father O'Donnell, James Swift and Dan Gallagher have set the stage. They have suggested what a Notre Dame student can be, and the men can, and as such, will make the journey through four years of college.

The practice, however, is more thorough and more well-prepared, much like the second one to be delivered by Father Walsh on "The Traditions of Notre Dame." After that the lectures will become one more day. They will be detailed sign-posted to aid the freshmen on their journey.

VISITS UNIVERSITY

Troy McKeon, sensational Notre Dame varsity and during the eighties and all around athlete, spent the week end at the University, and has assured his selection by an invitation from Coach Knute Rockne, witnessed the game from the players bench last Saturday afternoon. He made many interesting comments on the battle and compared the tactics of the 1937 big time warriors with those of past days.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Rev. Gregory Gieran, O. B. S., has undergone a serious operation in New York. He is serious and is recovering in the art gallery at Notre Dame where he was, and a representative of the Drain Corporation on the following:

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REGARDS BULLETIN

A fact has been arranged under the aegis of the Main Building to receive bulletins same time the bulletin box will be used for the collection of bulletin. Bulletins will be collected from the box at 4:00 P.M.

VILLAGE.

Important meeting of Villagers and other South Bend men Thurs.

day at 7:00 in Director's room, Y. M. C. A., 114 Corby.

A. H. AUS, Secretary.

PARISH MEETINGS.

The 8:00 o'clock mass in the Sacred Heart Church on Sundays are said solely for the members of the respective parishes in accordance with the orders of the Bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne, and all real estate men will absent themselves therfrom.

DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

The re-union debonairmente of the Cordial Frenchians are noon rererced at 8:00 hrs., dans la salle 112 de l'edifice principal. Le docteur Mercier donnera une caserne suivre par une petite discussion par l'exploreur de La Salle. Bienvenue a tous.

S. A. C. CLUB CALENDAR.

Every club and organization on the campus is requested to notify the secretary of the S. A. C. at least two days in advance of the time and place that the meeting will be held. By this plan all conflicts will be avoided and better attendance secured for all meetings.

C. SALVI, H. R. H. III, 114 Corby.

PERMISSION TO LEAVE THE UNIVERSITY.

Permission for students to leave the University may be obtained from the rectors of their respective halls, and in cases of off-campus students from the director of the International House, 114 Corby.

DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

METROPOLITAN CLUB.

All those interested in reorganizing the Metropolitan club are urged to attend a meeting to be held in the University Library. Any student living in the immediate vicinity of New York (Jersey, Newark City, etc.) is eligible for membership.

VILLAGE.

The Villagers and all off-campus members will be at the Mission services given for their benefit at 7:30 o'clock tonight at St. Joseph's Church in South Bend. There is ample time for meetings before or after the services.

DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR.

Educational Seminar, Brown room of the Library, 2:15 Friday, following the Mission services in the church.

SOPHOMORES.

The Dome picture of the Sophomore class will be taken today and 12:00 on Curtain field.

CROSSROADS NOTICE.

All Crusade workers at every University during the conversion field last August will please report in Room 123, Main building, at 12:15 Friday. It is imperative that everyone report as soon as possible.

REV. HUGH O'DONNELL.

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AT THE THEATERS


At one time and another during the past, productions of the type of "Tell Me Why" have been attempted, and they were generally unsuccessful. Because of the spirit of the producers they have often been given a more commercial treatment of a very delicate theme. Fortunately, "Tell Me Why" escapes most of the defects which have marred previous plays of the same kind. It is by no means sentimental, but is an object lesson, which comes highly recommended by the Illinois Play-League, which has been engaged in this work for a number of years.

To the audience, the venture.

The DAILY, you know, must be up-to-date as its competitors, and, accordingly, today if space permits, it begins a column of campus comment. Many have urged such a column, but whether it is really wanted is still a question. We would like to know if you want such a column; write and tell us whether or no.

The success of such a column depends not only on what is talked about, but how this talking is done. The Scholastic contained a column during the latter part of last year that was jolly done. It was clearly written, and while it was pointed, it did not, I believe, ever sting. Because of unintentional slights, such columns are dangerous. The writers must be good judges of human nature; they must be able to say things so that they cannot be understood in an unexpected way that hurts, or causes the wrong impression.

The first several installments of the DAILY column will be folders, and we hope to improve them. They will feel the way, and if they receive commendation, they will be continued. In time they may approach the excellence of the one that appeared in The Scholastic by Dick —— or the one in The South Bend Tribune by Frank Wallace. We hope so.

Suggestions for a name are wanted. "Quad Wranglers" has merit, but Wallace thought that one up first. Suppose you think one up, and tell us about it.

The columns of trees near the grotto are being reduced. The elms were too thick, and "that big oak was spoiling this beautiful elm," said the gardener explained yesterday. "They should be further apart," he said, "so that they may grow greater, and so that their tops will be full, spreading out and forming cathedral-like arches."

And, while we think about it, we urge you not to support the band by sending to Harry Don- ny's music on Saturday, but, if you do, "educate your wind," to give it there in the band room and blow.

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The entries to the boxing tournament to be staged as one of the principal features of the Homecoming program, are now open, and all men in the University are eligible to compete. Applicants will be signed up by Franklin Galli in the apparatus room of the gymnasium on Friday afternoon of this week, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Of the entries registered up to date very few men have specified their intention of entering the heavyweight division, and no names have been entered in flyweight and bantamweight sections.

The following men have signed up and are now training with the boxing team:

Featherweight, 118-125: Joe Steen, 122; "Wildcat" Whithaker, 120; Pat Walsh, 122; Mike O'Keefe, 124; Jim Moran, 134; Lightweight: 126-135: Jerry Left, 134; Ted Colby, 132; Mike Auderberg, 135; Jack Spillane, 131; Welterweight: 136-145: Rieley, 146; Bob O'Toole, 148; Dick Walters, 144; Gene Young, 143; Middleweight: 146-155: Jack Bergman, 151; Bill Flanagan, 154; John Bianchi, 155; Light heavyweight: 156: Al Delphi, 159; Heavyweight, 17-1 up—Butch De Vass, 180; Jim Desaulnais is expected to sign up the latter part of the week. The entry list may be so large that a preliminary schedule will be arranged and run off on a special occasion. The program for the night following Homecoming will consist only of the finals, from which the champions of each weight will be declared.

Badin and Day Dogs
In Tough Scrimmage
The Badin Hall gridiron team indulged the Day Dogs yesterday afternoon on the Badin Athletic Field. This was the Day Students' line, which is under the coaching of Father O'Donnell, showed promise and gave the crack Badin line a tough tussle. The Day Dogs have good material, and with coaching, they should prove to be a big factor in interhall football. Sommer, of Badin, played well in the line.

Subscriptions for THE DAILY.

IRISH LEAVE
FOR BROOKLYN

Rockes Takes 33 Men East; Army Points to Break String of Losses With N. D.

"We are up against a tough proposition but the boys will give all they have got," said Rockes, of the team prepared to leave for the East yesterday.

That is the whole situation summed up in a few words and there will be no alike.

The Army team, reinforced by several new men, including "Tiny" Havill, will endeavor to the extent of their ability, to avoid the long string of defeats that they have suffered at the hands of the Fighting Irish. Two defeats and one tie out, of ten encounters are the only reverses the Bulldogs have brought home with them from the Plains of West Point.

Weight will not count so much in Saturday's battle, in so far as it is all on the side of the cadets, but it will be a battle of brawn against brain and brawn.

The team went through a light workout yesterday and a short dummy scrimmage wound up their last appearance on the home grounds, before leaving to meet West Point.

The following men will leave with Coach Rockes and Manager Walsh, from the New York Central station at 10:17, this morning: Farrell, Collins, Groves, Bloodock, Nuppenberger, Captain Brown, Walsle, Gons, Wahl, Anderson, E. Miller, Oberndrfl, Walfra, Moser, Roce, Crowley, Kierman, Kuhlbe, O'Toole, Gaynor, Meyers, O'Toole, Maher, Connel, Fitz, Laffolleo, Franks."

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