K. OF C. INITIATE
34 CANDIDATES

Tickets for initiation banquet will go on sale Friday.

Five Hundred Attend Musical Operetta

"May Night," a two-act musical operetta written and produced by the 1925-26 Mary's College Glee club, was presented to a capacity audience of approximately 750 in the auditorium of the new Columbus City High School on May 15.

The opera was produced in cooperation with the Columbus City High School, and the proceeds from the sale of students and staff of both institutions.

The opera was assisted by the Glee Club and the Columbus High School Glee Club.

The production was enthusiastically received by the large and appreciative audience, and every number of the program was received with enthusiasm. Satisfying the critics of the entire production and earning him a laurel wreath was the verse song "Waltz of the Camelot," which was well received by the audience.

M. GUINEE IS JUGGER OF THE YEAR

Cunningham Gains Second Individual Crown

Harry A. McGraw of the college of Arts and Letters won the Junior class prize, while second place was awarded to G. Boland of the Graduate school.

The judges of the contest were Father James Jack, C. G. Professor Farrell, and Professor Finlan, and the decision was made after hearing the four speeches delivered.

In commenting on the contest the judges said that Miss Cunningham was an exceptional one from the standpoint of energy and ability, while ordinary group and the speci- men given were all far above the usual.

Castner May Oppose McGraw's Sluggers

Paul Castner, former Notre Dame baseball player, was introduced to the New York Giants when they met the visiting South Bend nine in the Polo Grounds for the first time last Wednesday.

The Giants, who were expecting a large crowd at the Polo Grounds, were largely disappointed when they met the Castner- McGraw- Brock- Snider four, which was the largest fielding unit in the city of New York.

The game with the South Bend team will be played promptly at a time to be announced.

Sponsors back the Castner-McGraw-Brock-Snider unit, and it is expected to win.

The castner-McGraw-Brock-Snider four is well equipped to take on the New York Giants.

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OFFICIAL BULLETINS

SHERIFFS—In order to leave the space allotted for the local news at the head of the Sheriff's Office section of the paper, the following items will be read by the Sheriff at the end of this week's issue and may be published at the discretion of the editor. 

CASPS AND GOWNS—The last day of the school term will be May 15. Measurement regulations for newsprint, caps, and gowns will be given at this meeting. All newsprint caps and gowns should be delivered by May 15.

THE DALIES' STAND FOR NOTE DAME A senior building to be built as soon as possible. A well-organized student body, residing on the campus.

THE 1924 DOME. The 1924 Dome is out. Curious seniors have read their personal little greys, and they have glanced themselves in exciting moments of play, dignified professors and drams have looked over the departmental work of all are planned. The Dome is out, and on it. It is a creditable achievement. The Junior class is to be complemented on the work of its representatives. 

THE NEW PRESIDENTS. The three new presidents are Dan Miller, Dan Brady and Tom Green. Class elections are over for another year, and the work of organization is under way. The new presidents are exceptionally well-qualified for their positions, and the classes seem to have chosen wisely. In fact, even in the nominations it was apparent that the best men in the class were chosen. It is rare that such an able and efficient administration be defeated. On the whole, however, there was a healthy indication in student politics. The voting system is no longer satisfactory, though, and the proposed change to ballot boxes and all-campus elections will be a great improvement when set up by the S. A. C. 

HEADS, NOT FIESTS. An organization formed of men who do not think deeply nor well plans to parade in South Bend this evening, it is reported. Mayor Bier richt has a few words to say in parady, says that they will not parade. It is also asked Notre Dame men to remain at the University all afternoon so that possible trouble may be avoided. South Bend's officials, he says, can handle the situation. Notre Dame has accomplished nothing in setting contrary to the mayor's request; they may cause serious happenings.

Some children need to be whipped, but the approved correction is an appeal to the growing intellect. The approved correction is a means, not of administering brutalities that surely pass with time, but of impressing mental blows that do not pass but remain to germinate.

To the men who please, Notre Dame will give some shallow-minded ones an example of respect for law. Tonight, Notre Dame men will use their heads and not their fists.

SO THIS IS ART! The New York Times of last Sunday carried a few lines written by Ralph Blumser, a German poet who is either a fool or a clever rogue, who gives a method for making a very valuable abstraction, without message or meaning. This is the "poem":

‘Us.
Us.
Us amatnado tersa
Ox sengas andola
Grape.
Us.
Us ama.

We recognize one word, too, which is Spanish, meaning "bull." Thus the New York Times. Obviously, one form of de-larum, which puts an ink blot on paper, falls into the mouth of a young man from an art gallery with the title: "Spidd's Neckles." We thing someone is in a very worldly mood.

The trouble with many newspaper editors and reporters today is that they refuse to recognize a fundamental principle—the existence of personal interest. Some thirty men have been named as possible candidates for the democratic vice-presidential nomination. However, there will be a lot of people surprised—and disappointed.

TUESDAY, May 17, 1924

NOTRE DAME DAILY

ABSTRACTS OF THE DAILY NOTE DAME OFFICIAL DAILY PAPER, PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT SUNDAY. MONTGOMERY, INDIANA.

E. C. FRAZIER, PUBLISHER. J. H. SULLIVAN, MANAGING EDITOR. C. C. STEELE, BUSINESS MANAGER. ADAMS, SHARPE & CO., PRINTERS.

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EDITORIAL STAFF


The Daily Stand for Notre Dame: A senior building to be built as soon as possible. A well-organized student body, residing on the campus.

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With the Indiana intercollegiate state football season reaching the final field one week off, the universities and colleges of the state are making intensive preparations to meet the impending classic and make a suspense filled bid for the title which has rested so long in the athletic annals of Notre Dame.

Ten schools, representing a total entry of 1,200 men, will throw Notre Dame's famous foot ball home again on May 24, and a cut and dried date sheet is not in the making for the big meet, since the Indiana schools are battling several "dark horses" that may register a spectacular upset. Among the schools vying for the big meet are Butler, which will be the most popular challenge of the meet.

Notre Dame will have both records and the title to defend and while the staging of the meet on the home grounds will be to the advantage of the Irish. Coach Keogan is depending on the real abilities of his team to uphold the honor of the Blue and Gold. The performances of the Irish during the indoor and outdoor season has been of a most spectacular order and it is safe to say that Notre Dame in the state meet is the team to beat.

The most important contest of the year was the Olympic tryouts, preliminary to the big meet by George Ward, manager of the school, which will take place in June. The boys, who have been training all winter, will be placed on the club team.

In the field events, Gene O'Berst stands out as the overwhelming favorite in the javelin and broad jump. Assuming the state title and his marks made in the Kenedy meet, indicating of his consistency, will not suffer in the state meet. Hurling in the pole vault will have to compete with the Olympic aspirant, Jones. The latter has been vaulting 12 feet, 6 inches, but the Irish entrant, (Continued on Page 4)

If you smoke a pipe
(if you don't you ought to)

It may be worth your while to read this

You know tobacco is a vegetable; it grows out of the ground, and when it's green, it is too harsh and strong to smoke. The very best way to remove that harshness and bitterness is by thorough aging in wood. Age Velvet Tobacco in wood is expensive for us—yes, very expensive, and it takes time, but it gives you a milder, cooler smoke with a finer flavor.

It's 10 to 1 you'll like Velvet Tobacco—aged in wood.
For i5 years with Flor-·. · ·

sheim  Shoe ·Co.,·

Leave a pair with us.

and be convinced...

We use only the 1st

years materials money

of the clcass.

Cups off—to the

OVER 12,000 suggestions were received

in the $250 Prize Joint test.

The names of winners are given below.

We congratulate these lucky persons and

thank everyone who participated for the

interest shown.

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1st Prize $100—"Found chp that

been lost." C. Colley, '24, Emory &

Henry College, Emory, Va., .

3rd Prize (2) $25 each

"Takes the 'ris' from miss·

ing-leaves the 'sing' for shav:

ing." Miss Emma T. Westermann,

'25, University of Nebraska.

"Better use you can't lose."

Lincoln Fisher, '24, Yale School

of Medicine.

Dr. J. B. Berteling

Dr. J. E. McMeel

4th Prize $5 each

"It's bound to pay."

Alfred Clark, '24, Duke University.

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Bevans, 75, The School of

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4th Prize $2) each

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