IRISH SLUGGERS DO HOME HOMESwegeln.

SEEMAN, MAGEVNEY AND VERGARA MAKE LAST APPEARANCE.

Playing before a large crowd of commencement visitors and alumni, the Notre Dame baseball team celebrated the last appearance of six seniors in the first regular game field yesterday afternoon.

The seniors played with some little squabbling over defense, but the game turned to a showcase for Senior Captain Bill Sheehan, Hugh "Ed" Gilmore and Frank "Red" Buehler. These three seniors were featured with some of the best ball Notre Dame has expected from them during the entire season. Captain Sheehan in


SOLEMN CHURCH SERVICES MARK GRADUATION WEEK.

SENIOR FLAG BLESSED AFTER PONTIFICAL MASS IN SA. CRUX HEART CHAPEL.

This morning the faculty, the clergy, and the graduates will march in academic procession to the church where a solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at nine o'clock by Rev. B. Hugh Boyle, D. D., of Pittsburgh. Rev. Walter O'Donnell, C. S. C. (Litt. B. 60) and Rev. William Cunningham (A. B. 60) will act as deacons and sub-deacons of the mass. Rev. Joseph H. Conroy, D. M. B., and Rev. John Boland, C. G. C., will be deacons of honor, with Rev. John W. Heslin, C. G. C., 1934, will be assistant priest.


At the conclusion of the pontifical mass the flag, which was presented on Washington's birthday to the Notre Dame president, will be carried to the sanctuary by the class officers to be blessed by the holy water and incense, as each senior passes before it to receive his diploma. The last monogram of his high school record was strapped with the tooth of Jesus and a personal mission card of a saint, a most solemn token of his gratitude. At the benediction, the class officers will present each senior with a unique token of their grateful appreciation.

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MISSOURI BISHOP TELLS GRADUATES THEY MUST PLAY IN LIFE.

Twenty-nine members of the graduating class of St. Mary’s College received their diplomas at the commencement exercises held in St. Angela’s Hall at St. Mary’s Wednesday. Honors and degrees were conferred by Bishop Gil-

John Moran, Charles Meo, Paul vote, the Victory March, and the Notre Dame Hymn Song, com-

by Joseph Cassavant, a member of the band, will be featured.

The varsity band of forty pieces in uniform, will lead the parade preliminary to the flag raising cer-

omy this morning immediately after services in the Sacred Heart church. The Star Spangled Ban-

ner, the Victory March, and the Notre Dame Hymn Song, composed by Joseph Cassavant, a member of the band, will be featured.

According to James Ryan, president of the band, the present organ-

ization of forty pieces repre-

sents the largest group that has ever played at Notre Dame Com-

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NOLAN FLAYS FORCES THAT BRIDLE AND IMPERIL AMERICAN LIBERTIES

Mark E. Nolan, LL.B., co-editor of the April issue of The Commentator, “American Federalism: The Crisis of the Constitution,” in his book, The Constitution of the United States. We must realize that American federalism is not a political experiment: the Federal Constitution and the states have been designed to ensure the protection of the rights of citizens. The federal government, therefore, must be constrained by the Constitution. The Constitution is the supreme law of the land, and it is the final arbiter of the meaning of the federal Constitution.

The first amendment to the Constitution guarantees the freedom of speech, press, religion, and assembly. These rights are fundamental to American liberty and are protected by the Constitution. The federal government cannot infringe upon these rights.

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To The Men of '24

Men of '24, you have made Alma Mater proud of you. A gem, equaling the others in its brilliance, has been added to Notre Dame's crown. You have placed it there in parting. May its gleaming rays be the guiding light of your lives.

The parting with school and friends is hard. During four years friendship has crept deliciously and gently to its height. The most powerful and lasting friendships have been made in this early season of your lives. Let them be infinite and immortal, for friendship, after all, is the serum that keeps hearts pounding and ideals polished; it is in the shadow of the evening which strengthens with the setting sun of college days.

May you, of the '24 class, grasp the chances before you, and make the desires of your fondest dreams, realities. To be the learned and leading men of this generation is, at once, your privilege and your inheritance. Alma Mater's final and only recompense is the satisfaction of self-sacrificing service to direct the lives of her sons into the most happy and fruitful paths.

Men of '24, you have the finest wishes of those you are leaving behind, and the blessing of Notre Dame on your conquest of the future.

Commencement Under the Dome

The Golden Dome looks down upon a changed and interesting campus during Commencement. The boisterous under-classmen have gone; the old boys, watching eagerly for familiar faces—and too often in vain,—stand in little, quiet groups, or seek out their by-ends' familiar haunts by "gym," or lake or grove; parents of graduates,—God bless them all,—sometimes bring an or a daughter, stroll about the buildings and over the; dappled lawns, admiring glances for their single, humble alma mater, and with plenty one even over the varied faces of the "prizes;" the faculty, what is present of it, is safely ensconced, as the country journalist says, within the balustrades of the Commencement house, why, the end is near the Commencement itself.

The days have been those frequently to be seen in sun and gown. He delivers orations, learned orations, calmly and with confidence; he reads the class-poesy, which interprets at once the heart of his fellows and the spirit of his Alma Mater; he moves in ranks, with dignity, and formally for the last time, into the chapel. There he prays, for the last time with all his fellows, the noon of, well, say '24; he carries the flag into the sanctuary, where the priest blesses it, and then he follows it to the flagpole and sees it hoisted to the summit, the flag of the class of '24, the flag of the United States of America; and then in the dusk one fellow speaks the class "cadet"; and then, at the call of his name, he walks out before the great audience and up on a conspicuous platform, where sits his four-years teachers, and receives his diploma. Somehow, he does not feel so learned now, nor so big and strong. The "old boys" are watching him, and are the fellows and the "prizes," but most of all he feels the eyes that never see him as little one little woman's graying, emaciated head, the prettiest head in all that crowd. Then the thing is over. Within a day, the campus is deserted, hotels and stations resume their normal confusion expression in a rush for the south transit, of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Its design and construction has been under the direction of Messrs. Kerrick and Fagan of the University Architectural Department.

N. D. Memorial Completed For Commencement

A Notre Dame Memorial to those men who lost their lives in the World War has been erected through the efforts of the Notre Dame Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the University. It has found expression in a porch for the south transit, of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Its design and construction has been under the direction of Messrs. Kerrick and Fagan of the University Architectural Department.
Oldtime Debaters Will Form Association at Noon Luncheon

The Varsity Debater's Club, the Nordic Debaters, and the Students at Notre Dame, among other organizations, will form officially and dine as an educational group. Rev. Wm. Bolger, who has been connected with the University for many years, will act as chairman. The 80th Commencement is also due to the influence of the Alumni in various cities and clubs. In this way, this magazine is a credit to the Alumni association, and to the man who is editing it.

Glee Club Sang Last Concert, Friday

The University glee club of 1923-1924, under the last concert Friday evening, in Washington hall, under the direction of Dr. J. Lewis Bewson, well-known Chicago composer and conductor of the club.

Miss Sarah McCabe, the possessor of a coloratura soprano voice was the assisting soloist of the evening. The University orchestra also under the tutelage of Dr. Brown this year, presented several numbers as part of its program.

particularly appreciative Commencement audiences crowded the hall.

The program presented by the Glee club was substantially the same as that presented successfully throughout the year. The most salient feature of the program was "Drinking To Me Only With Thine Eyes," with soloist, Miss McCabe, soprano, and George Koch, baritone, contrasted with "Drinking To Me Only With Thy Sweet Eyes," furnished by the remainder of the club. It was the homecoming for a voice of unusual merit and brilliancy.

Other groups on the program included several ancient class songs written by Palatine; "Hymn," by Dr. Bewson, was well received. The rendition of the numbers showed on the whole an artistry and talent that is extraordinary among college glee clubs.

Miss McCabe charmed her audience with her personality and technical technique. She has become popular with Notre Dame audiences this year through the efforts of Dr. Brown, upon whom she is studying. The declamation of her lyric soprano voice predict great artistic success.

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it will be a team that any alumni need be ashamed of, win or lose.

In bringing the compliments of so many prominent alumni now located in and near Washington, D. C., and voicing their thanks for the honorary degree which will be conferred upon him today, Major President William W. Will brought his speech to the topic announced, "The Government at Washington Still Lives."

"There were citizens who delayed the house cleaning that took place in Washington," he said in the course of his fall, "but now I think we may congratulate ourselves that they have bought the corruption of view. For out of the muck at Washington there stands one thing—that corruption in our government is the exception rather than the rule."

"May Notre Dame continue to turn out high-minded young men capable of meeting the problems which rise up in this country. If so, the government at Washington will continue to live, one and indivisible."
CLASS SORRY TO LEAVE NOTRE DAME

AS GATEWAY TO NEW LIFE OPENS

Donald J. Gallagher, Litt. B., president and valedictorian of the class of ’24, delivered the valedictory address at the Class Exercises, held in Washington Hall yesterday morning.

We, the members of the Class of ’24, have found a valued fore­
well to our Alma Mater. For four years we have looked ahead with 
placid expectancy to the time of our graduation. This day has seemed to 
us as an open gate through which we were to pass from a period of 
work and study to a more active life in the world. In our fresh­
man year this gate seemed for distant, but in time we found ourselves 
approaching it all too quickly. This morning we are gathered at the 
gate but it is with a sentiment of reluctance that we consider the 
life before us.

It seems only a few short months since we made good-bye to relatives and 
Friends. Departing Faith to College. At first our hearts were 
filled with misgivings; we found ourselves in a new and strange 
world amid strangers. But a quick acquaintance with the spirit of 
Notre Dame followed and we were at home. We prepared to incorporate 
in our lives the lessons and exam­ 
plae of true manhood which Notre Dame gives to her children. We 
made new friends and found pleasant 
associations in campus life; we were happy and Notre Dame. Our 
Mother, saw that we were content and 
she was pleased. A new Class 
had been entrusted to her and she promptly, helped us.

Having as we have deep felt love for this school and a tender 
regard for everything connected with it,
we have no words capable of expressing our devotion to Notre Dame. 
It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we go out from our 
Ches's rooms to face the problems of 
the world, to fight the battle 
life in the company of those who 
have gone before us.

Notre Dame, at her foundation, 
was inspired by our Blessed Mother, 
with a great purpose. She has been true to that purpose and at all times we 
have received from her the in­ 
spir­ation that we sought. 
During four years we have at her feet, 
listening to her words and accepting 
the lessons that only the spirit of a 
Mother can inspire. As a true 
Mother she has cared for us family 
and her hands has always been ready 
in point out the path; she has 
strengthened us, with sound religion, that we might carry on with true 
Christian character. How unusual! 
It would be to attempt to 
express by words the gratitude 
that the parting of friends is 
here felt harder still is the separa­ 
tion from Alma Mater. Notre Dame 
has given us all that and she sends to 
sacrifice that our success in life may 
merely mechanical affairs. 
This fact is close to us in the 
'admonishes our hearts.

Presentation of Gold Watch Made to 'Rock'

In appreciation of the loyalty manifested to Notre Dame in sign­ 
ning a ten-year athletic director con­ 
tract, Coach K. K. Rockne was pre­ 
seated with a handsome gold watch 
last evening at the Monogram Ab­ 
sumdation performances in Washin­ 
ton Hall. Donald Gallagher, presi­ 
dent of the Senior class, made the 
presentation and he emphasized 
the motives of gratitude which prompted the various organizations of the student body to honor Coach Rockne in this manner.

On the watch is engraved these 
words: "To Coach K. K. Rockne, from the undergraduate 
body of Notre Dame, June 14, 1924.

It pays to advertise in The Notre Dame Daily.

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20% to 50% discount on the entire stock

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Trackmen Closed Season with Invitation Meet Yesterday

The Notre Dame outdoor track team, led by Captain Paul Kenney, yesterday afternoon added a very successful season. This year, Notre Dame trackmen capped the season track title, having done it for the tenth consecutive time.

DePauw and the Michigan Aggies were also defeated in dual meets. The only loss of the season was to Harry Gill's track Illinois squad, which won the Big Ten championship.

The opening meet was with DePauw, and resulted in an easy victory featured by the performance of Oberst, who threw the javelin 195 feet, 7 inches. Oberst was also the star of the Illinois meet, defeating Angier, the national intercollegiate champion. He was the only Notre Dame man to take a first in this meet; Butler, seriously threatened Notre Dame's supremacy in the state meet, but the unexpected victory of Harrington in the pole vault over Jones of DePauw gave it to Notre Dame, by a score of 53-4 to 45. Harrington and Oberst established new state records. The meet with the Aggies was taken by a score of 01-1-4 to 341-1-2.

Adam Walsh Returns with Brother "Tillie"

Adam Walsh, captain-elect of the Notre Dame football team for the season of 1924 returned to school last week from his home in California, where he went last winter.

The year, among whom will be Layden, Bane and DeMaggio in the sprint; McHearon, Handling and Eaton in the quarter mile; Cox, Conlin and Wagner in the half mile; Sidwill, Keath and Wendland in the distance runs; Liverpool and Cunningham in the broad jump; Milhous and Bigney in the shot put; Gehhardt, Bigney and Uhl in the discus and javelin; Harrington and Carey in the pole vault; Brown, Heady and Johnson in the high jump and Casey and Johnson in the hurdles. Prospects for a bigger track year next season than ever before are buoying with a promising squad of freshman stars coming up to varsity ranks. Dutch men and distance men as well as field performers are abundant in the Fresh class of this year. Preparations to center greater attention on the clinton sport next year are now being planned by Coach Rockne. Each year, the Indiana collegiate grid of Notre Dame's fast run for the title in the state meet and Rockne when names in synonymy with great football achievement think enough of state track crown to covet the title next year for the eleventh consecutive time.

While Notre Dame did not attain any notable distinction in track circles outside of the state for the past season, several of the weavers of the Blue and Gold distinguished themselves by their admirable performances. Captain Kenney registers a win in the mile against Wisconsin on the track team. The Notre Dame university medley, composed of the two mile relay at the Illinois carnival last winter. Oberst has been on the field records at the Kansas relays and Illinois games. With the Oberst has gone from Notre Dame to compete in the Bader, Olympic, etc. In the state meet, Harrington broke the state mark in the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet, 7 inches. Tidings over the satisfaction of the past season to the beginning of the track season are fair, the outlook is more inviting than it has been for the past few years.

THE SENIORS of Old Notre Dame

WE OFFER an expression of gratitude and appreciation for your loyal patronage with us, and you have our sincerest wishes for a brilliant and successful future in life, social and business undertakings. To the Alumni we extend our hearty welcome—may we be of service to you while in our city?


**Sheepskins to 260**

Indiana—Disillation: "The Location of the Round 260," the Arts and Letters, announces the conferring of the following Bachelor Degrees:

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Science
- Bachelor of Architecture
- Bachelor of Business Administration
- Bachelor of Fine Arts
- Bachelor of Music
- Bachelor of Engineering
- Bachelor of Law

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The Degree of Bachelor of Science

- Robert J. P. Swyst, Chem., Wis.
- Francis John Moloney, Physics, Mich.
- John W. Williams, Physics, Mich.
- Robert W. Flaherty, Physics, Mich.

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- William J. Cavanaugh, Arch., Ind.
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**Hickey and Scallon Are Named to Run Jugler and Daily in '25**

At the final business meeting of the school year Tuesday, the new S. A. C. elected Jack Scallon editor-in-chief of the next year's Daily, and Corbin Patrick as business manager. These appointments did not come entirely as a surprise to the men on the paper, because the 24 Dams proved Jack's ability as an editor while the well filled advertising pages of the Daily, especially during the past few months, proved that Corbin could be counted upon to make the Daily a success again next year.

Appointment of assistants for next year's Daily have not been made yet but the men who contributed so much to the success of the paper this year will again find places on the staff.

The men who retire this year are the editor-in-chief, Paul Fink, the past editor, Harry McGuire, and business manager, John Stan- 

ton, and the past business managers, James Hayes and Walter Haseker.

The appointment by the S. A. C. of Dan D. Hickey as editor-in-chief of the Jugler for '24-'25 and Frank McCarthy as business manager came very deservedly. Hickey and McCarthy are a great mark of College amuse- 

ments magazines. Recognition of the quality of art and editorial matter in the Jugler has come from colleges all over the country and the high standard of art in the Jugler has been reproduced in the national humorous weekly. The covers of the Jugler this year have been a feature. Three covers have been used in each of the eight issues.

The staff of next year's Jugler will be selected during the summer and contributors who are interested are urged to apply.

The Commencement Number of the Jugler is the last of the year from Governor Alfred R. Smith of New York.

and contains a testimonial of merit from Governor Alfred R. Smith of New York.

**Services Sunday**

April 14, 1924

The president of the university, Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C. (A. B. 90), after he has been 

blessed according to a beautiful ritual of the Church, members of the senior class will carry it to the university flagpole. The flag presented by last year's class will be lowered and the new flag raised in its place, to fly over the university for the coming year, symbolizing the procession of the members of the graduating class and their alma mater.

The faculty of the Solenn Pontifical Mass was offered for this morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart will be celebrated by the singing of the Mass of St. John Vianney "Missae de Regnum Paris" by the Glee club and the Schola Cantorum. Dr. J. Lewis is Brown will be the organist. This Mass is devoted to the traditional musical compositions of its kind, and contains various other parts of the two choral societies have as- 

sisted in its preparation. Rev. Dr. Brown's vespers.

The members of the senior class and the visiting alumni gathered in the Sacred Heart Church Saturday morning; at eight o'clock to assist at the solemn requiem mass for the deceased members of the Senior Alumni Association. The Mass was cele- 


The Mass, which has been part of the commencement program since the organization of the Alumni association.

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