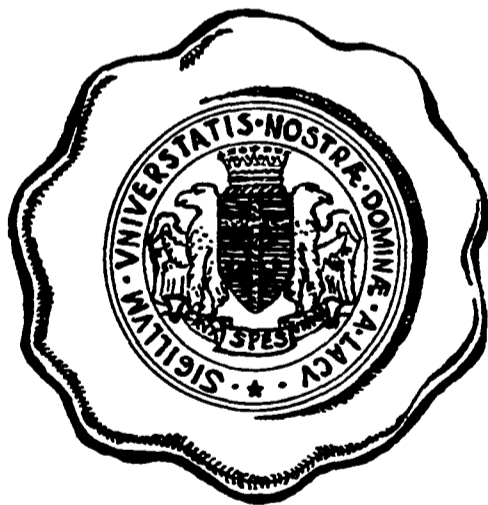


Notre Dame Scholastic

VOL. LVII.

MAY 24, 1929.

No. 29.



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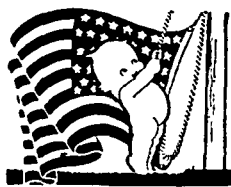
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The Advertisers in Notre Dame Publications Deserve the Patronage of All Notre Dame Men

THE WEEK

SOME of us will peddle ice during the summer. Ice is consoling stuff to peddle on warm days, much more comfortable than would be flat irons or pianos, and perhaps that is why college men take to the ice wagon during vacation. Presumably every salesman has a line, collegiate salesmen have two lines, and both of them are artificial. Ice is admittedly artificial, and so too, is the collegian's line that he is peddling it to insure playing quarterback next year. Whether you are an ice man on a wagon, or just a nice man on a vacation, I hope your line is one that goes over. And in case you fail, there is consolation in knowing that even an undertaker must admit something is funny when the corpse begins to guffaw.

FATHER CARRICO will no longer be startled by croaks and gurgles as he leads in morning prayers. Mrs. Hosinski shall cease to examine back of ears and under finger nails for the companionable dirt of the playground. And the new stadium shall never see an excited group of boys herded through its entrances by anxious brothers. Only those who fought the fights of all brave minims, and loved the pals of all true minims, can know the meaning of their passing. Tom Brown at Rugby could easily be surpassed by a Dick Jones of Saint Edwards, if only an ex-minim were to dip a pen of talent into the ink of his experiences. The minims have been banished, but their memory shall not be minimized.

THE MONOGRAM and Publicity dances were good affairs, the Publicity dance was, moreover, an innovation. The Jugglers juggled, a chivalrous editor divided his time between a chaperon on one hand and a cigar in the other, and the dimness of the candle light so dulled my perception and wit as to make impossible any of those unkind observations in which I am told I delight. One girl remarked she liked the dance because it was different. And in that she is of the sort to know when dances are likable and when they are different, I believed her. When a girl makes every dance of the year, and does it without playing politics or resorting to the maneuvers of the social monomaniacs, then even a columnist can humbly bow in admiration.

OLD BILL BONES, who died from too much rum, was a very rummy chap. When he drank he never drank alone, for reformers had not then told mariners to blush at the tastes and tipsiness of their fathers as having been illusionary or illegal. Had Bill been so enlightened he might have been a vegetarian with leanings to the futuristic, and a belief in the survival of the lettuce eaters. Mr. Bones sang a refrain about rum and dead men's chests that was both hearty and healthy, for he believed in his refrain and himself. With us at this time of year certain morbid mouths are opened long and loud to inflict a refrain from which the howler might with more consideration desist. Restraints and dissatisfactions are the keynotes to this lament, and the weary

dirge concludes with the wail: "This is my last year at this place—I'm going to Oshkosh where you can enjoy yourself." That then is the swan song of the unfortunate, whose only hope is futile because his only solution is in running away from himself. As in the past three years, the self he finds during the summer will chase him back to the shelter of the Dome for one more year of chronic griping. In his worst moments Bill Bones may have ran from snakes of a vivid and vicious variety, but even then he was happier than the hypocrite who can never run quite far enough from himself.

A FEW of the class pins received last week remain on the campus. The majority went out to seek a feminine wearer the day after their arrival, and those remaining belong either to the doubting Thomases who will make the bestowal a personal one, or to students who bought pins because they wanted to wear them. Fellows like Joe Moran, who think that the way to eat your cake and have it too, is to buy two cakes, will find by the end of the summer that their sister pin will be as errant as her twin. Any girl is a sob sister if she fails to get the pin she expected. And, as vagrancy runs in the pin family, all sister pins will find joy with a sob sister.

SENIORS will soon become alumnae. They will come back in future years and chat about the events of this past year as having been their greatest at Notre Dame. And amongst other things they will recall that they were the last men to sit as Seniors in the stands of Cartier Field. The new stadium, the new buildings, and the new students, will change the Notre Dame they know, and amidst the back-slapping and hand-clasping of alumni gatherings there will be sighs for the good old days. But the days we are living now are no better or no older than the days that have gone or will come, though the age and the goodness will be a quality of the alumnae. And about all we can say is that we hope the seniors will be as successful as alumni as they have been as seniors.

WE are told by imagists and other varieties of modernists that we are taking part in a wild dance of liberty and joy of life. Women have lost their hairpins, and men have dropped their garters. Our artificial simplicity has something of the simpleness of the aged, who replace bad teeth with poor imitations of good ones. While we are mouthing over the teeth question, I may as well remark that this particular tidbit is my last offering to you. Like any complacent kine, or half-shot bull, I am about to swallow my cud and seek new fields for the summer. Should the daisies and dandelions of whatever pastures I manage to break into agree with me, I'll be roaring bully opinions to you across the barked wires of the *Week* again next year. Till then—to all good fellows: Good-bye, and good luck! —A. H.

NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Friday, May 24—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis.—SCHOLASTIC Editorial staff meeting, Publications office, Main building, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 25—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis.—Movies, Washington Hall, 6:35 and 8:15 p. m.—Scribblers' Farewell Banquet, Oliver Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, May 26—Masses, Sacred Heart Church, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a. m.—Wranglers meeting, Public Speaking room, Walsh hall, 10:00 a. m.

Monday, May 27—Semester examinations begin at 8:00 a. m.—Scribblers meeting, Scribblers' room, Publications building, 8:00 p. m.—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Marshall, Cartier Field, 3:45 p. m.

Tuesday, May 28—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Marshall, Cartier Field, 3:45 p. m. Semester examinations in all classes for undergraduates.

Wednesday, May 29—Annual dinner-dance of the Vilagers' Club, South Bend Country Club.—Last day of semester examinations.

Thursday, May 30—Memorial Day, no classes.—Memorial Day exercises at the Memorial Door of the Sacred Heart Church, 9:00 a. m.

§ § §

CHICAGO ALUMNI TO HOLD MAY PARTY AND DANCE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago, the alumni organization of Notre Dame men in that city, have completed plans for a May Party and Dance to be given in Chicago, Wednesday evening, May 29.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will feature the evening's program with dance music, the scene of the affair, which will be formal, being the new Knickerbocker Hotel, formerly the Davis. Attractive favors have been obtained for the guests and advance reservations indicate a large attendance.

Reservations are still being taken on the campus by Charles Woods, or they may be sent direct to the hotel, the price of bids being \$4.00 per couple.

§ § §

EIGHTH ANNUAL MONOGRAM FORMAL HELD IN PROGRESS CLUB

Approximately 100 couples were in attendance at the eighth annual Monogram Club Formal held in the ballroom of the Progress Club in South Bend last Monday evening. The ballroom was artistically decorated for the affair with blue and gold streamers, monogram blankets, and pennants of the various colleges and universities which oppose Notre Dame in the different sports.

Professor Joseph J. Casasanta's Brunswick Recording Orchestra, the Notre Dame Jugglers, played the musical program for the dance. The affair was arranged by Thomas Quigley, vice-president of the Monogram Club, assisted by John Niemic, Tim Moynihan, Fred Collins, James Brady, John Colrick, Francis Crowe, and Jack Elder.

§ § §

FINAL "DOME" DISTRIBUTION TOMORROW

All students who have signed for a "Dome" but who have not as yet received a copy, can do so tomorrow, May 25th, in the Badin "Rec." This will be the final distribution of the year-book.

Those desiring to purchase a copy may obtain one at the same time, although the supply is limited.

HELLRUNG, DUKE, AND KEEFE, NEW STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL OFFICERS

At the annual Student Activities Council elections held Thursday, May 16, Robert Hellrung, of University City, Missouri, a junior in the College of Commerce, was elected



EMMETT E. McCABE

to fill the chairmanship which will be vacated through the graduation this June of William H. Krieg of Indianapolis. Harold E. Duke, of Laporte, Indiana, also a junior in the Commerce College, was elected treasurer to succeed Emmett E. McCabe, of Erie, Pennsylvania. Next year's secretary will be John M. Keefe, of New Richmond, Wisconsin, a sophomore in the College of Commerce, who was elected to succeed Clarence Donovan, of Bedford, Indiana.

The elections were in charge of Mr. McCabe, who has done yeoman's work for the S. A. C. this year. Besides carrying out faithfully his duties as treasurer of the organization, Mr. McCabe was also chairman of the campus election committee. In this capacity he was instrumental in conducting the recent class election with the utmost expediency and efficiency.

§ § §

DEBATING TEAMS BANQUETED ON CLOSE OF SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The members of the varsity debating teams were entertained at a banquet Tuesday evening in the Faculty Dining hall, celebrating the close of a most successful forensic season. The Reverend Francis Boland, C.S.C., professor of Economics and coach of the teams, presided as toastmaster and introduced the Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., and the Reverend Paul Doherty, C.S.C., who gave short speeches lauding the work done by the debaters during the past season.

The teams finished the season with six victories and two defeats, winning over such teams as Detroit, Purdue, De Pauw, Western Reserve, Earlham and other universities. At the close of the evening the following men received pearl studded pens for their work during the season: Joseph McNamara, Walter Stanton, Charles Haskell, George Beamer, Arnold Williams, John M. Keefe, Francis McGreal, Thomas Happer, Charles M. Hanna, and Fred Baer.

§ § §

S.A.C. SELECTS DANIEL BARTON TO BE HEAD CHEERLEADER NEXT YEAR

Daniel A. Barton, of Frankford, Indiana, a junior in the Hoynes College of Law, was selected by the Student Activities Council of the University to be next year's head cheerleader, at a meeting held last Monday, May 20. Mr. Barton was assistant to Robert (Pep) Manix this year's varsity cheerleader, and his excellent work throughout each sport season, particularly during the basket ball period, earned him the honor for next year.

§ § §

SENIORS! IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Final payments on caps and gowns must be made by 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, May 25th. Charles Colton, chairman of the cap and gown committee will be in his room, 126 Sorin Hall, all day to receive payments. Those seniors who were not measured for caps and gowns in February may be measured tomorrow until the same hour in Mr. Colton's room.

LOCAL STUDENT HONORED AT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONVENTION

At the state convention of the Knights of Columbus held at Indianapolis, Indiana, last Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Edward P. McKeown, Grand Knight of the Notre Dame council, was elected delegate to the Knights of Columbus National convention. The convention will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the latter part of August. This is the second time in the history of the Notre Dame council that one of its members has been elected to the highly coveted position of national delegate, Howard V. Phalin being named as delegate last year.

Vernon J. Knox, financial secretary; John Dorgan, lecturer, and Nicholas Bohling accompanied Mr. McKeown to the state convention at Indianapolis.

Other business decided at the state convention was the election of state officers. Those named were: Joseph A. Naughton, Indianapolis, state deputy; Harry Fitzgerald, state secretary; Matthew Young, Hammond, state treasurer, and Jack Jones, Gary, state warden.

The final meeting of the year was held last Monday evening in the Council Chambers in Walsh hall. Talks were given by the Reverend John Reynolds, C.S.C., Raymond Hoyer, trustees, and Robert Inniger, Past-Grand Knight of Notre Dame Council 1477. This meeting also marked the farewell meeting for the graduating seniors.

§ § §

PHYSICAL ED MEN IN SHORT CAMPING COURSE AT COREY LAKE, MICHIGAN

Members of the department of Physical Education of the University are spending the final ten days of the semester in a short camping course at Corey Lake, Camp Eberhart, Michigan. Eighty men in the department made the trip to come, some few on Sunday and the rest Monday.

The Reverend E. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., head of the Physical Education department, is in charge of the camp, and is being assisted by George Cooper, James Masterson, and Eugene Moriarity, instructors in the department, and by the Reverend Peter Hebert, C.S.C., who has made a special study along this line.

Regular classes have been scheduled for the men while at camp, particular instruction being given in the art of handling camps and playgrounds, and in swimming, woodcraft, and camping activities.

§ § §

SITE OF DRAKE FOOTBALL GAME NEXT FALL TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO

J. Arthur Haley, graduate manager of athletics, has announced the transfer of the Notre Dame-Drake football game next fall to Chicago. The game, originally scheduled to be played in Des Moines, Iowa, will be played on Soldier's Field, Chicago, on November 9.

Games with Wisconsin on October 19, and Southern California on November 16, had already been scheduled for Soldier's Field. These three games are to be considered home games for the Irish, pending the erection of the new stadium. A fourth appearance in Chicago next fall will be made on November 23, when the Duche stadium at Northwestern University, Evanston, will be the scene of conflict.

Announcement of these games was carried in a letter to box-seat holders in the present Cartier field structure and to early buyers of boxes in the new stadium. The letter offers seats for the three Soldier's Field games at \$60, the individual game rate being \$42.

VILLAGERS TO HOLD SPRING DINNER DANCE WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

The Villagers' Club will hold its annual spring dinner-dance Wednesday evening, May 29, at the South Bend Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Immediately after the banquet the new officers of the club will be announced and introduced. Music for the dance program which is to follow will be furnished by the Music Masters orchestra.

The spring frolic which marks the close of the year's activities for the club is open to all Villagers, each of whom may invite one guest outside the club. Students who are not Villagers may make arrangements for the affair with John Marcus, 718 Van Buren street, by phoning 3-4901. Tickets for the dinner-dance for those outside the club will be \$7. Admission for those who wish to attend the dance only will be \$3. Reservations for the affair must be made by Saturday, May 25.

§ § §

STUDENTS INTENDING TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL MUST REGISTER MAY 27 OR 28

The Reverend William A. Carey, C.S.C., Registrar of the University, has announced that all students intending to attend the coming summer school must register at the Registrar's office next Monday or Tuesday, May 27 and 28. Summer school opens this year on June 25 and closes August 14.

§ § §

ATHLETIC BOARD AWARDS MONOGRAMS FOR TRACK AND BASEBALL

The University Board of Athletic Control has announced the Monogram winners in track and baseball. The winners in track are: Robert Walsh, Nordhuff Hoffman, Kenneth Fishleigh, James Slattery, Roy Bailie, Kenneth Boagni, Robert Brennan, Peter Morgan, Joe Quigley, John and William Brown, Tom Quigley, John O'Brien, John Conlin, and Captain Elder.

The baseball men to receive the awards are: Captain John Colrick, William McCleary, Joseph Palermo, Gerald Griffin, Joseph Lordi, John Law, James Bray, Victor Hart, John Moran, Ed Feehery, Oskar Rust, Joseph Jachym, James Donahue and John Lisicki.

Manager Frederick Schoppman of the track team also received a monogram.

Monogram Club initiations were held last week under the direction of Tim Moynihan, John Niemic, William Brown, Fred Miller, Francis Crowe, and Tom Quigley. The final banquet of the club for the year was held in the Faculty Dining hall, Sunday evening.

§ § §

CHAPLAIN NUMBER OF SANTA MARIA OUT LAST WEEK

The final issue of the *Santa Maria* for the year appeared on the campus Monday. Many prominent writers are featured in the publication which was edited by Francis Ready. Plans are now underway to make the publication a monthly starting next year.

❖
 ❖ The SCHOLASTIC on behalf of the officials, faculty ❖
 ❖ members, and students of the University offers its sin- ❖
 ❖ cere condolences to John Colrick, baseball captain, on ❖
 ❖ the recent death of his father. ❖
 ❖

MEN YOU KNOW

Included in the faculty of most leading universities are a few men whose accomplishments have brought them the recognition and distinction they deserve. Such a man is the



REV. J. A. NIEUWLAND, C.S.C.

Reverend J. A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., who has achieved brilliant success in Botany and Chemistry during his twenty-five years at Notre Dame.

Father Nieuwland graduated from Notre Dame in 1899 and in 1904 he received his Ph. D. from the Catholic University of America. He returned to Notre Dame after his ordination to the

priesthood and has ever since been a professor in the College of Science, of which he was for a time Dean.

His exhaustive research work in the field of Botany soon earned for him a high position in the list of American botanists. In 1909 he began publication of the *American Midland Naturalist*, a journal devoted especially to natural history. He is still editor of this magazine, to which he has contributed more than seventy-five papers on his library, laboratory, and field researches. He has in addition contributed more articles to various other magazines, as well as preparing articles on Botany for an encyclopedia. All this extensive work has brought increasing renown, until now he ranks pre-eminent in Systematic Botany in this country.

Father Nieuwland has spent much time in the collection of a scientific library, and his success in this has been great. It was through his friendship with the late Professor Greene, the greatest of systematic botanists this country has ever produced, that the wonderful Greene Library of Botany came into the possession of the University.

During the last ten years Father Nieuwland's efforts have been devoted chiefly to Chemistry, and his successes in this field have been as great as those in Botany. His researches in Organic Chemistry and particularly in an important branch of it, Acetylene Chemistry, have brought him numerous honors. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, before which at least one of his papers has been read at each meeting for the last several years and in which he has filled several positions of honor. He is also a member of Phi Sigma and of the Deutsche Chemische Gessellschaft and is a Fellow of the Indiana Academy of Science. In 1911 the University of Notre Dame bestowed an honorary Sc. D. upon Father Nieuwland.

While studying for his doctorate in 1903 Father Nieuwland discovered the compound which was developed by the government during the World War into the deadly gas known as "Lewisite." At present he is writing a book on the Chemistry of Acetylene, a book certain to be accepted as authoritative in that field.

Last December he celebrated his Silver Jubilee in the priesthood. He is a quiet, serious man who is always busy. He derives much pleasure from his work, as is evidenced by the fact that when once asked by a magazine to write an article on a hobby of his, he wrote on Botany. Every student who knows him soon comes to respect him highly, and to many a student he has been an inspiration. In him Science finds a striking example of individual vitality.

LAETARE MEDALLIST EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF AWARD

The Very Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, received a letter of thanks last Wednesday from the Honorable Alfred E. Smith, this year's recipient of the Laetare medal, and former Democratic nominee for president. The letter addressed to Father O'Donnell follows:

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell,
Notre Dame University,
Notre Dame, Indiana.

Dear Father:

I have waited a week to express to you the great joy and satisfaction that came to me, my family and my friends the night of the presentation of the Laetare Medal.

I have received thousands of letters and telegrams from all over the country and was much pleased to know how many people shared in the glory.

I am very thankful to you for your part in it and I am looking forward with pleasure to an opportunity to visit Notre Dame.

With best wishes from all the family, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) ALFRED E. SMITH.

§ § §

FRANK E. CORBETT WINS WILLIAM A. MCINERNEY PUBLIC SPEAKING AWARD

Frank E. Corbett, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, was awarded the William A. McInerney prize of fifty dollars at the annual public speaking contest held in Washington Hall, Tuesday evening, May 14. The prize is donated annually by Mr. William A. McInerney, a prominent South Bend attorney-at-law, to some student in the Hoynes College of Law who shows marked excellence in public speaking. Mr. Corbett's subject was "A Public Question."

George Beamer, of South Bend, Indiana, a senior in the law school, captured second place with his discussion of "The American Newspapers vs. The American Courts." Third place honors went to Robert F. Eggeman, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, a junior in the law school. Mr. Eggeman talked on "Back to the Constitution."

Professor Clarence "Pat" Manion, of the law school faculty, was chairman of the contest. The Honorable Dudley M. Shively, the Honorable Samuel Feiwell, and the Honorable Vitus Jones, all of the South Bend Bar, acted as judges.

Immediately after the contest the recently elected officers of the Law Club held a short meeting in which they discussed plans for next year. Robert E. Eggeman, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is president of the Club; James A. Allan, of Rockford, Illinois, vice-president; Robert Tyler, of Kansas City, Missouri, secretary; and Robert E. Duffy, of Joliet, Illinois, treasurer.

§ § §

OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT FOR UPPERCLASSMEN EXTENDED

The Reverend Joseph Heiser, C.S.C., Off-Campus Rector, announced this morning that next year's off-campus district has been extended for upperclassmen, east of the river to St. Louis St., and west of Jefferson Blvd., to Sorin St.

At the Off-Campus office a list of the approved residents is on file and all students who have not yet secured rooms for next year, or who wish to live off-campus, must report at the office to select their place of residence. It is important that this is attended to before next fall.

CAMPUS CLUBS

VILLAGERS CLUB

The members of the Villagers Club will entertain at their annual dinner-dance Wednesday evening, May 29, in the South Bend Country Club. Fred Faust and his music masters will furnish music for the affair. Favors bearing the N. D. monogram and the club seal will be given to those attending. The newly elected officers of the club for the coming year will also be made known on this occasion.



THOMAS A. CANNON
Editor of Campus Clubs

The committee in charge of the affair includes Francis Jones, Kenneth Konop, John Shively, John Marcus, Daniel McNamoran, Forrest Hazen and Chester Francowiak.

BOSTON CLUB

An election of officers featured the last meeting of the Boston Club for this year held Sunday morning, May 19, in Badin Hall "Rec" room. The successful candidates elected to office were: Francis Driscoll, president; Arthur McManmon, vice-president; Frank Gartland, secretary; and William M. Brown, treasurer. Following the election a short talk was given by each of the newly elected officers.

The members voted to accept the invitation of the recently organized Boston Alumni Club to a stag dinner which is to be held sometime during the latter part of June. The purpose of the dinner is to foster a closer relationship between the campus club and the Alumni club.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY CLUB

Reports of committees featured the meeting of the Connecticut Valley Club held in Badin "Rec" room May 15. Tim Toomey, the incoming president, occupied the chair in the absence of Tom Shea. The Program committee distributed samples among the members, and aided the club members in selecting the programs for the Summer Dance, to be held in Hartford, Connecticut, in the Old English Room of the Bond Hotel on June 22. The invitations, patrons, and publicity committees told of the progress in their respective departments. General Chairman Vince Turley outlined the plan of procedure for the preparations for the coming dance.

The chairmen of the committees met Thursday for the purpose of furthering the plans for the future dance, and all reported that the members of the club as a whole are entering into the spirit of putting the dance over in an excellent fashion. Chairman Turley impressed the fact that to insure success all members must cooperate with the committees to which they are assigned, especially in regards to publicity.

PHARMACY CLUB

The Pharmacy Club held its last meeting of the scholastic year Monday, May 20th, in Chemistry Hall. The main business of the evening was the election of officers for the forth-

coming year. The new officers elected were: President, H. Edward Myers; vice-president, James Coram; secretary, Karl W. Scherer; treasurer, F. Edward Draves. Both the newly elected and the outgoing officers were called upon for short speeches.

A spiritual bouquet was made up and sent to the parents of George King, an alumnus and a former member of the Pharmacy Club, who died very suddenly in West Virginia.

The meeting adjourned after a vote of thanks was offered to the retiring officers for their very capable work in handling the business affairs of the year.

SCRIBBLERS

At the final meeting of the year, May 20, the Scribblers held their annual election of both officers and members. Cyril Mullen was elected president, and Murray Hickey Ley, secretary. The new members admitted to the club are: Louis Heitzer, Phillip de Roulet, Jorge Palomino, and Ted Ryan. It was decided to have the farewell banquet May 25. The new members are invited to attend.

After the business meeting Murray Ley read a paper on Herman Melville, in which he put forth an interesting theory of the meaning of Melville's symbolism.

METROPOLITAN CLUB

The Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., was the principal speaker at the annual farewell banquet of the Metropolitan Club held Saturday evening, May 18, in the South Bend Country Club. He chose "Mediocrisity" as the subject of his speech, and he stressed the importance of one always putting forth his best effort in each endeavor. The Reverend James Reynolds, C.S.C., also gave a short talk which was enjoyed by the forty-five members present. Tom O'Shea, president of the Connecticut Valley Club, Jean La Boule, president of the Wisconsin Club, and Dave Saxon, president of the Press Club, were among the guests at the banquet.

At the conclusion of the banquet Joseph Friel, retiring president of the club, gave a short talk in which he thanked the members for the co-operation they have given the club officers during the year, and he then introduced the newly elected officers for the school year 1929-30. Then men who will assume office are: Warren Fogel, president; Frank Dunne, vice-president; Frank Mosher, treasurer; and Coleman O'Shaughnessy, secretary.

ROCHESTER CLUB

The officers of the Rochester Club for the school year 1929-30 were chosen at a meeting held Wednesday evening, May 15, in Badin Hall "Rec" room. The men elected to office were: Karl Brennan, president; Tom Ashe, vice-president; John Dorschel, treasurer, and Louis O'Shea, secretary. The newly elected officers assumed office at once and the rest of the meeting was conducted under their guidance.

Plans were discussed in regard to the summer social activities of the club. The majority of members were in favor of a dance, but no definite decision was reached as to the date of the affair.

COLLEGE PARADE

Northwestern university observed its annual Candle Lighting day on Wednesday, May 15. Promptly at 8:01 p. m. on that date President Scott, in company with an official party of alumni and student representatives, lit a huge purple candle standing in the tower of the Education building, known as "Old College," and repeated a ritual which was being enacted by Northwestern alumni all over the world.

At the same time all the fraternity houses on the campus repeated the same ritual using smaller candles as symbols.

This candle-lighting ceremony corresponds to our own Universal Notre Dame night and is repeated each year by Northwestern alumni and undergraduates.

* * * *

The freshman class at Georgetown university, Washington, is socially non-existent, according to a ruling recently handed down by the student council. This decision was made after members of the first year class had refused to aid in caring for the athletic field and running track. The council has decreed that as long as the lower classmen decline to work, they shall be barred from all social privileges.

* * * *

Reading tastes of students have changed considerably during the past two years, according to the circulation librarian of the University of Oregon. This change of interest in student reading has not been confined to the Oregon campus alone but has been noted by librarians throughout the country.

Prior to the present time the most popular writers have been H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, and Sheila Kaye-Smith, but now these writers' books languish on the rent shelf and instead, mystery stories, poetry, and books translated from foreign tongues are the ones which students demand.

* * * *

The straw hat season has been officially opened at Indiana university. At the end of the fourth inning of the recent ball game with De Pauw, the denizens of the press box, enshrouded in copious dignity, filed to the front of their cage, and stood with bared heads while a bottle of christening "champagne" was broken over the hat of one of the members. This ceremony ushered in the reign of the straw hat on the university campus.

* * * *

A columnist in the *Daily Princetonian* has been spending his spare moments lately in making a list of platitudes. Here is the list as published in the *Princetonian*:

"Its' not the heat

"Life is like that you've got to take the ups with the downs.

"Here today and gone tomorrow.

"Not so bad overhead, but kinda sloppy underfoot.

"My motto has always been, 'Let us reason together.'

"All I can say, fellows, is we'll do our best out there tomorrow.

"Let him hit it, boy. we're all here behind ya.

"According to University regulations, all students must register for their term bills within the first ten days of the term.

"Our aim has been to treat you undergraduates like men."

* * * *

A college education was far less expensive in pre-Civil War days than it is at the present time. The *Daily Iowan* states that an expense account recently displayed at the centenary exhibition of the University of Iowa law college contains a rendition of the expenses of an Amherst student for the year 1846-47. The total charge for the year, including tuition, room rent, a fraternity initiation fee of \$5, laundry bills, and, most surprising of all, railroad fare to and from the college, was only \$200.

* * * *

Whisker-raising contests have become popular on the American campus. The latest school to fall in line is the University of Minnesota. One hundred and twenty-five sets of whiskers of all colors and descriptions were present in a Minneapolis theater recently for the final judging of the University's 15-day whisker contest.

The contest was judged by three barbers and three beauty experts. Length, thickness, and color were the points on which the judges based their decisions. E. O. Greer, by virtue of having the most attractive facial fuzz, won the first prize of \$25 and a razor.

* * * *

This education business is becoming more commercial all the time. North Carolina State university has a provision calling for the collection of an official university fine of fifty cents for each time that a student chooses to cut one of his classes. This move seems rather futile. It is not only contrary to the still prevailing standard of higher education that learning cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but it will probably prove quite incapable of producing the desired effect.

* * * *

Athletes, evidently, are destined to be the intellectual leaders of the nation. This conclusion results from the following item from the *Purple and Gray*, student publication of the College of St. Thomas:

"Having examined more than 100 men of science, Dr. Alex Herlicka, noted anthropologist, has found that strong minds were accompanied by strong bodies. Good health, large heads and superior physique all were partners of an active brain. A frail and neglected body has not the power to furnish energy enough for an active brain, he said. A man may be brilliant, but if his body is weak there will not be that driving force necessary for great work."

"At the University of Oklahoma they have instituted a complete drugstore for the training of the pharmaceutical students. They announce that everything found in an ordinary drugstore will be included. What kind of chaps do the boys down there wear, we wonder."—*The Rockhurst Sentinel*.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference

OUR COMMON CATHOLIC WORK

BY WILLIAM F. MONTAVON, '98

Director, N. C. W. C. Legal Department

FOR more than a century the national life of our country was mainly a process of amalgamation, of consolidation. Thirteen states, dis-united by physical conditions and social ideals, themselves in turn made up of local communities loosely held together, in many instances isolated and of necessity existing independently one of the other, through growth and progress were being amalgamated at a time when a vast frontier was being dominated and consolidated under the political system which evolved out of our Federal Constitution.



WILLIAM F. MONTAVON, '98

It was but natural that the Catholic Church in the United States should follow, in her development, lines not unlike those just described. Beginning with a single diocese comprising parishes and distant missions, her growth in membership was rapid and the progress of her institutions reflected the energy and resourcefulness of a new country. The growth and the progress were, however, parochial so far as they entered the fields of social action, education and benevolence.

As early as 1866 the Second Plenary Council of Baltimore gave evidence of a purpose to co-ordinate Catholic action on a national scale in the field of education. The creation of the Catholic University of America by the Third Plenary Council in 1884 was a superb manifestation of the spirit of cooperation and coordination the need for which had made itself felt and which had already struck deep root in the minds of Catholic leaders not only among the members of the hierarchy but among laymen as well. The Catholic press early became conscious of the need for cooperation. Efforts were made to organize a news gathering agency to cover the special field in which the Catholic weeklies are interested.

The War brought opportunities for united effort extending to every part of the nation. The Bishops were quick to seize the opportunity. With a spirit of zeal and patriotism worthy of them as the ministers of God's Church and the leaders of the vast body of Catholic citizens in our country, the Bishops, acting jointly and for the whole body of Catholic citizens, gave assurances to the President and to the nation that in the conduct of the war there would be whole-hearted loyal cooperation on the part of Catholics not only in military activities, but in the vast field of welfare work which a prolonged struggle would involve. To make effective this assurance the Bishops organized the National Catholic War Council. This War Council succeeded in coordinating the welfare activities of American Catholics during the war both at home and with the army overseas. As Archbishop Dowling so eloquently says in his pamphlet on the National Catholic Welfare Conference:

"In all that we as Catholics were called upon to do, in the care of souls and the spiritual interests of the Church, in service to our country, no partial or local attitude was taken,

but one of national extent and of common resources, of common help and common problems. We met the challenge not as many and separated, but as one and united. For the assembling and care of the Army and Navy chaplains, a Bishop General, the present Cardinal Hayes, was appointed with the approval of the Holy See. With extraordinary zeal and ability, he organized his Army vicariates over night,—eventually enlisted and directed almost one thousand priests and chaplains. Every diocese cooperated. The result was a revelation to ourselves of our strength, our responsibility and our opportunity."

That revelation projected itself beyond the days of crisis. It embraced the future. The parochial methods of the past were no longer adequate to meet the problems of national scope affecting the Church, and the moral well-being of Catholics and of the nation. "When peace came, we were called upon to decide what to do with the great organization of our Catholic resources made necessary by the war. Catholics had developed a consciousness of greater strength and responsibility. They had come to a larger participation in the religious and spiritual life of the country. Were they now to disband and to depend upon scattered and divided efforts, or combine and develop this new strength as a means of further service to the Church and the nation?"

During February, 1919, seventy-seven Bishops of the United States met in Washington to honor Cardinal Gibbons on the occasion of his golden jubilee. The now Cardinal Cerretti, speaking for the Holy See, suggested the good that would flow from frequent meetings of the Bishops at which "they would take common council on matters of general import" establishing "definite departments that would, under their supervision and direction, carry out the work assigned." With enthusiasm the Bishops accepted the suggestion of the Holy Father. As a preliminary step a General Committee on Catholic Affairs and Interests was appointed, whose duty it would be to make a survey extending into every diocese and report to the next general meeting of the Bishops which, it was directed, would be held during the following September.

The September meeting was attended by ninety-three Bishops. The report of the General Committee was received. An organization of the Bishops to be known as the National Catholic Welfare Council was formed (some years later the name was changed to the National Catholic Welfare Conference) and "an Administrative Committee of seven members of the hierarchy" was elected by the National Catholic Welfare Council to transact between meetings of the Council such business as might be expressed at the annual meetings.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference is the logical outgrowth of our development as a nation; it is the expression of that spirit of zeal for religion and of that love of country which have been the inheritance and the glory of the Catholic people of the United States and reached eloquent expression in Catholic action during the war.

The Pastoral Letter of the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States issued in 1919 as the result of the deliberations at this general meeting is a noble document. In it Catholic interests and activities are analyzed in the light of our national history and of our political and social institutions. To meet the necessity for unity of action the Bishops declare:

"We have grouped together, under the National Catholic Welfare Council, the various agencies by which the cause of religion is furthered. Each of these . . . will now derive additional support through general cooperation. And all will be brought into closer contact with the Hierarchy, which bears the burden alike of authority and of responsibility for the interests of the Catholic Church. . . . Several departments have been established, each with a specific function. . . . To complete the organization of the departments time and earnest cooperation will be required. The task . . . is so laborious and yet so promising of results, that we may expect surely, with the Divine assistance and the loyal support of our clergy and people, to promote more effectively the Glory of God, the interests of His Church, and the welfare of our country."

Ten years have passed since the Bishops organized under the name National Catholic Welfare Conference and set up an Administrative Committee of Bishops for the purpose of giving help and direction to those entrusted with Catholic action national in scope and calling for unity of effort. They have not been free from trials. The spirit of zeal and patriotism, of cooperation and union out of which the Conference had its beginning have at no time been lacking. Progress has been made in extending that spirit until today the Conference through its various departments and above all through its lay organizations, the National Councils of Catholic Men and Women, is extending its influence to every parish of Continental United States and even to the remote regions of insular possessions and territories. The life of the Conference has been a life devoted to service,—service to God and to religion, service to Country, service to mankind.

With the years the field of Catholic action has become more clearly defined. In a symposium, published at the beginning of 1929 and later reprinted in pamphlet form under the title "Our Common Catholic Work," that field has been briefly described. It extends to education, to social work, to rural life, to the Catholic press, to legislation, to immigration and the Catholic immigrant, to industrial conferences, to the preservation of the Christian home and the family, to industrial justice, to religious vacation schools, to Catholic defense and apologetics, to citizenship, to Catholic historical records, to the organization of Catholic laymen and women, and in the international field to the problems of international ethics and the direction of a Catholic Peace Association.

In times of crisis the strength that comes with union is most needed. Unity of action cannot be improvised. To be effective it must connote harmonious functioning, and individuals or groups do not learn at once to function together without friction. It is only by years of experience that heterogeneous bodies can be made to cooperate. At no time was the wisdom and the timeliness of the action of the Bishops in founding the National Catholic Welfare Conference more apparent than in the crisis which grew out of the Oregon School Case. In the Oregon School Law were planted seeds, which, if allowed to grow unhindered, would have smothered and blighted the beautiful tree of liberty under which our nation has grown strong and has prospered. In meeting this crisis the Conference under the direction of the Administrative Committee defended not only the Church and the Catholic people by carrying the case through the Supreme Court of the United States and presenting the points involved so clearly that in its findings that august Court declared:

"The fundamental theory of liberty upon which all governments in this Union repose excludes any general power of the State to standardize its children by forcing them to accept instruction from public teachers only. The child is not the mere creature of the State; those who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right, coupled with the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional obligations."

The Oregon School Law was a manifestation of the doctrine and spirit of secularism. With what seems to be increasing determination and with a shrewdness borne of repeated defeat, the opponents of religion are assaulting the foundations of Christianity. At the sight of the significant and rapid strides that discovery is making in the domination of material nature, men are bewildered. No longer able to clearly distinguish natural from divine forces, engrossed in the affairs of material existence, the number is increasing of those who out of doubt pass to indifference. Efforts are being made to revamp our laws and our institutions to make them conform to the doctrines of materialism. Education has been a powerful force for the preservation of religion. More and more education is falling into the hands of those who abhor or are indifferent to religion, and who are willing to pervert the school into an instrumentality for the inculcation of their doctrines and make it impossible for the children of the land to escape by outlawing the right of parents and of the Church to educate. The godless school has been the instrument by which men have sought to root out the religious convictions of peoples. The school is being employed as such an instrument in Mexico. Secularism is exercising a powerful influence in legislation, both national and state. It is today the enemy of religion, and threatens to undermine the very foundations of our free institutions.

The doctrines from which the founders of our Republic drew the inspiration for our Constitution are the doctrines of our Church. They were taught by Jesus Christ and were preserved to the world by Catholic theologians like Thomas Aquinas, Bellarmine, etc. Root out religion, destroy the Church which is the stronghold and defender of Christianity, and you open the way for the destruction of our institutions. The edifice cannot long stand on a foundation that is crumbling.

As Catholics we have in the teachings of our Church, in her philosophy, in her ethics, in her doctrine of social justice, a treasure which it is not alone our duty to guard, but which it is above all our duty to apply and make effective in the life of our nation. This is the service demanded of our patriotism. It places upon us the obligation to know the teachings of our religion, to make of our lives a testimonial to the excellence of those teachings. It places upon us who enjoy the responsibilities of leadership the inescapable duty and responsibility of stemming the tide of paganism which threatens to engulf us.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference is the Church of the United States acting organically to this high purpose. Under the guidance of the Bishops its officers are amassing and distributing the information that must guide and through the National Councils of Catholic Men and Women, that lay apostolate of which the Holy Father speaks with so much hope, is being made a force for practical good in every part of our country.

Editor's Note:—Mr. William F. Montavon, the author of this article, is a graduate of Notre Dame of the class of '98. He is a noted lawyer, journalist, and diplomat. For a number of years he was actively engaged in educational work in the Philippine Islands, and has also seen considerable experience in the United States Diplomatic Service, representing this country at various times in several of the South American republics.

For the past few years Mr. Montavon has been legal advisor to the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the most important organization of its kind in the United States. As such, he has been of invaluable assistance to the Church on numerous occasions, particularly in reference to the Mexican situation.

REMINISCENCES O

THE clatter and bang of wash basins, the slamming of shoe lockers, the tic tac of Brother Cajetan's huge bell on the water trough, the hasty falling into ranks,—the minims begin another day! Every one knows stately Saint Edwards Hall whose mellow bricks and weather worn staircase give evidence of an age which merits reverence from the Administration Building itself, but few know what goes on behind those tall spotless windows.

The Minims are just as much a part of Notre Dame as any hall on the campus. They have the same school spirit and they revere the same traditions as their bigger brothers. At one time when big "Kentuck" Obert was head coach, the Minims were undefeated in any sport for four years and the next year the only game they lost was a hockey match to the Junior Seminarists. In 1922 they boasted of the smallest organized football team in the world. This team was captained by Bill Rockne and their center could barely get the ball between his legs.

Studies were by no means neglected. The first Monday of the month was a momentous day in the life of every Minim. Father Burke, then Prefect of Studies, came over to read out the monthly marks. For those who were lucky there was a word of praise and for those who lagged behind,—there was silence! But what a silence! It was worse than any scolding.

The most idolized person in the heart of every Minim during our time was Gene "Kentuck" Oberst. Notre Dame just couldn't lose if the lanky southerner was in the lineup. Six feet four and a half, over two hundred pounds, he took a yard and a half at a stride. His biggest admirer came barely up to his chest. He astounded us one time by telling us that he was the smallest one in a family of seven. When he broke the American record for the javelin throw a deadly feud broke out in the Minims as to who should have the honor of carrying the precious shaft from Cartier Field to the gym.

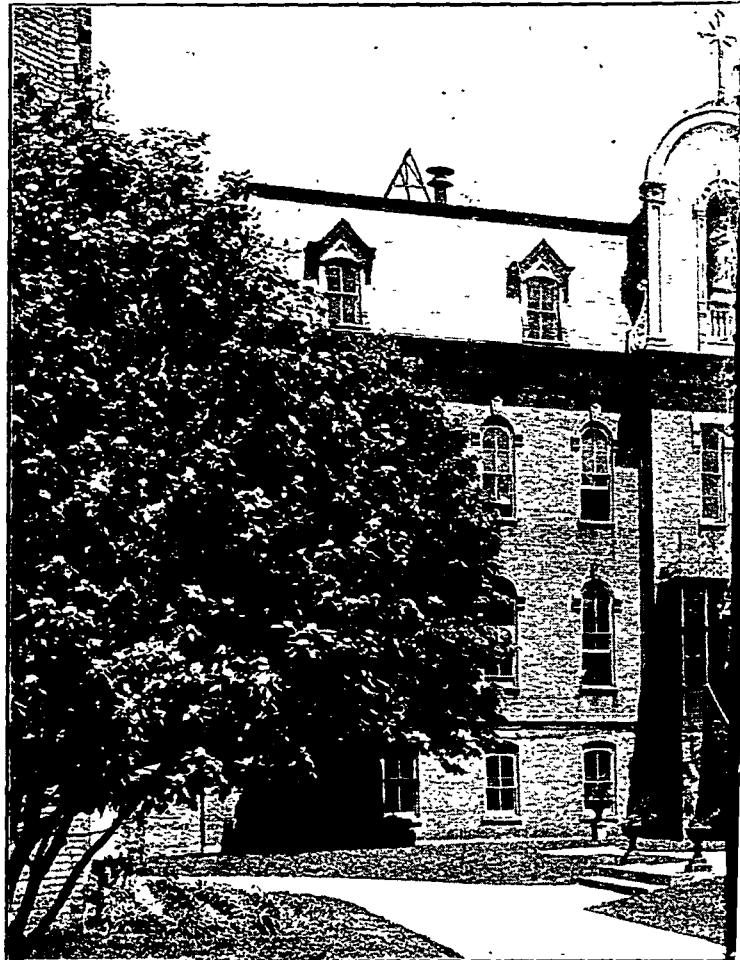
"Kentuck" was not the only one to bask in the light of hero worship. All kids must have some one to look up to, some one to mimic, even in habits of dress. Next to Oberst and Mrs. Rock I think that Harry Stuhldreher was the most popular. At night there were always one or two that used to sneak over to So "Sub" just to sit in Harry's room and watch him work. It was a dangerous undertaking because if they were caught it meant raps on the hands from a certain little stick in the competent hand of Brother Cajetan, but it was worth it! Another pair favorites were Chuck Collins and Bill Cerney in 5 Corby "Sub."

A popular diversion in those days was skunk trapping but, sad to relate (from personal experience) the trapping usually ended disastrously for the hunters. The author was once nearly expelled for bringing a prize of the chase into the classroom during Physiology class. His intentions were good but his specimen for examination was not appreciated. It was a common thing to see some kid with a sheepish looking grin walk in to the gym with nothing on but a bathrobe,—his clothes buried in the sump pit near the running track.

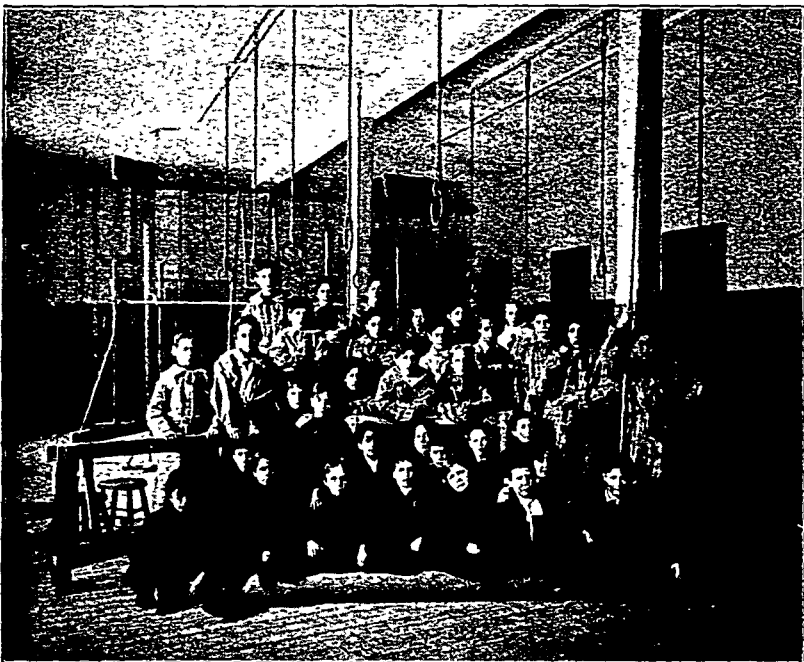
Thursday morning was pay day. The boys would assemble in the game room and receive their quarter or half dollar to throw away in reckless dissipation at the candy store. A couple of

boys went into the banking business and would save their allowance until the middle of the week and then loan out nickels and dimes at a hundred percent profit. "If I lend you a nickel you pay me a dime next Thursday!" That was the agreement and it was strange to say the youngsters usually paid their debts. This became such a profitable business that a certain part of the locker room got to have the nickname of "Money Changers' Row". But that racket was stopped as some of the boys formed a money trust and were getting a corner on all the loose change in the Minims.

The sales system of the store was original of nothing else. The line began to form at three thirty in the afternoon and by the time it was opened the line reached across the locker room to the door. The sweets were doled out in penny quantities and anybody that spent a nickel on one kind of candy was considered a plunger. One kid created a sensation that was talked about for weeks by spending his whole quarter at one time. The store was presided over by Brother Leopold. In all the years of his service he had the reputation of never being bested in a bargain. It was his cus-



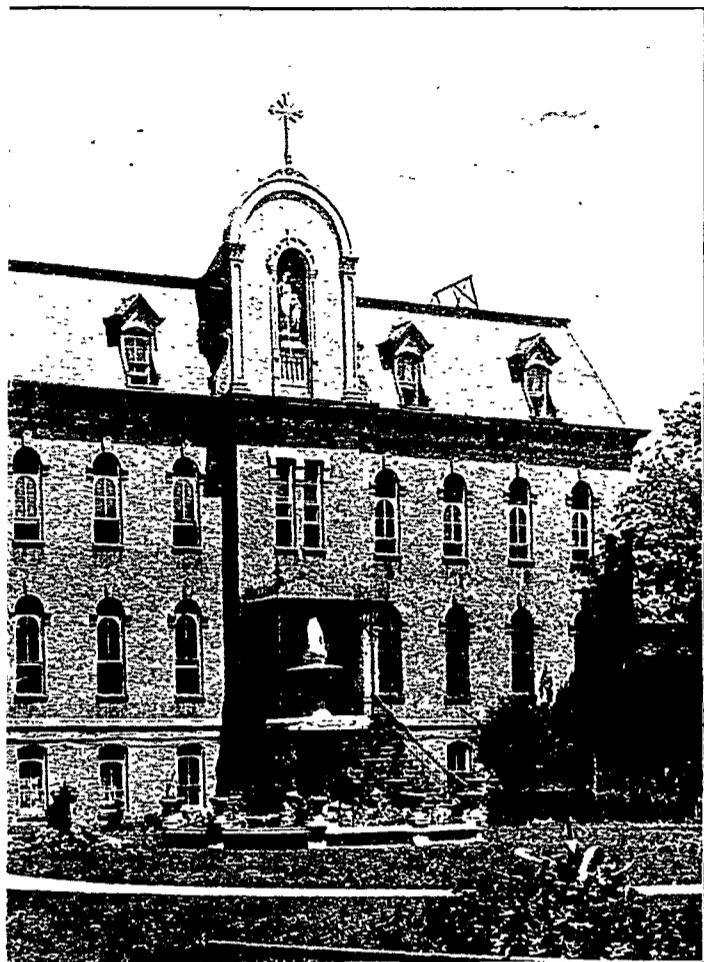
ST. EDWARD'S



PROSPECTIVE NOTRE DAME ATHLETES

MINIM

BY TIGHE WOODS



IT APPEARS TODAY

unlike our luckier successors we very seldom saw the temptations and pitfalls of South Bend. When our parents would come we could get a week-end and have a grand time wandering around the Oliver Hotel. Before the arrival of the parents we through the traditional ceremony of "Sunday Clothes." This wasn't very popular with the gang as we had to wash our necks undergo a thorough examination in the capable hands of Mrs. Hosinski, who looked after her hundred or so charges with the care she would give to her own children. Many were the tousled heads, that homesick and lonesome, let loose the flood of tears numbled their childish fears into the security of her motherly shoulder.

The Minims "pounded their ears" in five dormitories, presided over by a brother. There was one dormitory set aside for the "er" boys. At three o'clock in the morning old Brother Cajetan would shuffle up to this dorm and awaken everybody. About three months of this that habit of laziness" would be broken, for which many worried mothers gave humble thanks. The highest honor was to get in Brother Cajetan's dorm, especially in the winter time. The boys in that dorm could get up in the room while the more unfortunates would shiver into their beds and hurry down to the washroom with teeth chattering.

After the closing of this school year the Minims will be gone. Forgotten? I don't think so. Their cheers and peppy chatter will be missed at the games and the echo of their footsteps along the corridors of St. Edwards Hall will sometimes be heard in the stillness of the night between the ticks of the old clock in front of the chapel and the statue of St. Michael will sigh for the touch of greasy little hands along the edges of his flaming sword.

Next year an entirely strange group will take up their home where the little Minims left off. Most of them will be new to the traditions of Notre Dame and of the stately old hall which they call home. Their task to continue those traditions will not be an easy one. They must maintain an envious record in athletics, for the Minims never lost more than three games a season in any sport. They must keep up a great record in supporting Notre Dame teams—no Minim ever received letters of complaint from indignant alumni.

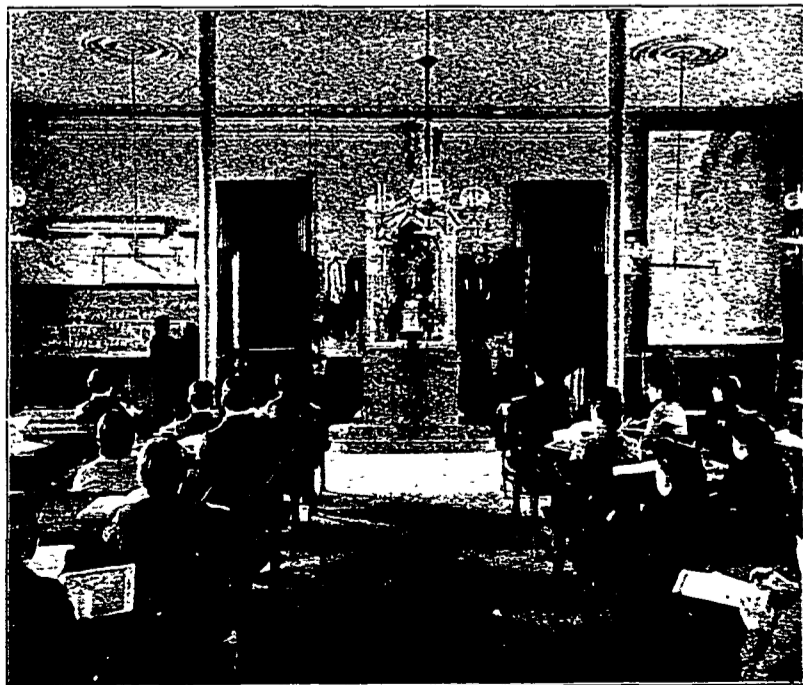
The Minims will be gone next year. Their places will be taken by an older group. But they will not be forgotten—how could they be?

tom to take the money first and then deliver the merchandise.

The "Army game" of the Minims was the annual football game with the Niles Tigers. This game was talked of for weeks in advance and if the game happened to be in Niles the team was given a regular send-off and if the team returned victorious the rest of the department received a special permission to stay up and greet them on their return (sometimes until nine o'clock!) and the team was always welcome when somebody received a package.

There was one game that is still talked of in the Minims. It was in the last year that "Kentuck" coached. The Minims had been victorious throughout the season and they were winding up with a team a little bigger than the average, the Hebrew Eagles of South Bend. Things were not breaking right for the little Blue and Gold and at the end of the third quarter they were trailing at the end of a twelve to nothing lead. With five minutes more to go they decided to use one of their touchdown plays. On their own five yard line they pulled a clever triple cross buck and lateral pass ("Kentuck's" pride and joy) and while the bewildered Hebrews were wondering what happened a little end with both arms wrapped around the ball was streaking toward the opposite goal line.

The other trick play was pulled with a minute and a half more to go. The quarterback took the ball through the line and then laid down on the ground, groaning, but with the ball still in his hands. There was no whistle blown and while the Tigers stood around wondering what had happened the Minims quickly got on sides and the quarterback snapped the ball over his head to a waiting half who was never even bothered. Of course it wasn't exactly legal but "Sleepy" Crowley was an exceptionally broadminded referee. The Minims kicked the point as the game ended and the puzzled Eagles walked off the field knowing that something was wrong, but just what it was they couldn't figure out.



A "MINIM" CLASS ROOM

Notre Dame--A Blend Of Localities

NEIL HURLEY

SPRINGING from a mere handful of 150 students scattered throughout four residential halls in the year 1905, the Collegiate department of Notre Dame has increased in such a notable manner that it now boasts of an enrollment of 3,070 students. Or in other words it may boast an enrollment increase of over two thousand per cent in the past twenty-four years. Notre Dame is truly a blend of localities. From Spain, China, Hawaii, South America—the students come. Some from Canada, the Canal Zone, Cuba and even Australia. And from the United States men from nearly every state point to the Golden Dome as the symbol of their alma mater.

The traditions established by this same small handful of men, the hardships that they endured, and their loyalty to lofty ideals, even in 1905, have tended to make Notre Dame what it is today—one of the leading universities of the country. Scattered throughout Corby, Sorin, Brownson, and Carroll Halls these men of early Notre Dame set the pace for future generations to follow. It is a peculiar fact that even in those early times the students came from all parts of the world. This is borne out by the statement that at that time there were more foreign powers represented on the campus than at present.

Since the first days of the University not a year has passed without some increase in enrollment, save in the turbulent year of 1918 when every physically able Notre Dame man went across the seas to participate in the World War. This year marks the passing of the three thousand mark for the first time.

The year 1928-29 has not proved to be an exception in the enrollment increase. Rather, it is one of the biggest steps in advancement since the founding of the University. Notre Dame has proven herself to be an international institution in scope, and an institution that is so appreciated throughout the land that all but three states—Maryland, Delaware, and South Carolina—are represented, together with nine foreign countries or dependencies among the student body. And of this number large delegations have been sent from each. It is worthy of notice that all but fifteen states are represented by a good deal more than five men. Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Maine, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, and North Carolina are the delinquent states in this respect, each being represented by less than five students.

Notre Dame is a haven for many scholars from foreign lands. F. Li from Nanking, China, holds the record for the greatest distance travelled to reach South Bend, although the Milan brothers from far away Madrid are a close second. In the number of student residing at the University, the Republic of Mexico is foremost among the foreign powers, being represented by twelve men from nine different cities. Canada runs second with nine students to her credit. Three men hail from South America, the Rivera brothers from Chili, and J. O. Romano from Peru. L. G. Godoy journeys from Oriente, Cuba, and W. Allen travels all the way from the Canal Zone. From Honolulu, H. R. Hong comes as Hawaii's only representative.

While we are on the subject of distance it should not be amiss to mention something concerning the travelling done by Notre Dame's American population. It is a surprising fact that the majority of men do not come from the immediate vicinity of Indiana. California, the furthest state from

South Bend in the Union, sent thirty-four favorite sons to our campus this year to view the "unusual weather." Oregon, another remote state, sent eleven. It is this way "all down the list." We find the student body to be a mixture of practically every locality in the United States. In the words of that celebrated author, Henry Van Dyke, one may hear the "maple-sugar twang of the Vermonter's sharp-edged speech; the round full waisted r's of Pennsylvania and Ohio; and the soft, indolent vowels of the South." Truly, Notre Dame is a national institution.

It is usually customary to concede that the home-staters are in the majority over any other state. However, this year, if one excludes the Seminarians, who nearly all come from some section of Indiana, it will be found that Illinois has nosed out the home team for first honors by scoring 481 students to Indiana's horde of 349. New York was third in the total by state membership with 335, almost defeating the Hoosiers. The next three largest states are Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan, boasting of a few hundred apiece. Wisconsin trails the Wolverines with a delegation not quite as large.

It is an interesting fact that although forty-five states and nine foreign countries or dependencies are represented, exactly half of Notre Dame's enrollment is from only six states. These six are the ones mentioned in the above paragraph: Illinois, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan. The remaining fifteen hundred men are scattered throughout the entire nation.

In respect to the cities, Chicago, as in all previous years, reigns supreme. The great majority of Illinois' enrollment comes from the Windy City. New York City is again second to the Chicagoans.

Notre Dame, then, is a mixture composed of spices ranging from the mysterious Orient to the everglades of Florida, and from the wind-blown spaces of our own American desert to the creaky tenements of New York. Take men from every locality, bring them together under Notre Dame's individual type of bond, and the answer is our big household here on the campus.

It might be interesting to pursue the table that was recently traced out by the Reverend Emil De Wulf, C.S.C., since the year 1905, which is far enough back for all practical purposes. The table which he cited is made up in synopsis form as follows:

Year	Collegiate Enrollment	Year	Collegiate Enrollment
1904-05	150	1917-18	579
1905-06	201	1918-19	716
1906-07	227	1919-20	1039
1907-08	274	1920-21	1185
1908-09	275	1921-22	1263
1909-10	350	1922-23	1480
1910-11	437	1923-24	1992
1911-12	438	1924-25	2125
1912-13	452	1925-26	2490
1913-14	530	1926-27	2774
1914-15	575	1927-28	2993
1915-16	587	1928-29	3070
1916-17	656		

EDITOR'S PAGE

THE EDITOR EXPRESSES HIS THANKS

By the time the next issue of the SCHOLASTIC, the "Commencement Number," is released, most of the students will have left for their summer recess. So the editor takes this opportunity to make public his appreciation of the invaluable assistance rendered to him throughout the year by various parties associated with the publication.

To the Reverend Patrick J. Carroll, faculty adviser of the SCHOLASTIC, the editor extends his sincere appreciation for excellent and constructive advice given him on numerous occasions. To Mr. Harley L. McDevitt, business manager, the editor is grateful, very grateful for the splendid cooperation given him at all times, a cooperation which expedited immeasurably the composition of the SCHOLASTIC.

To Brother Mark, C.S.C., foreman of the composing room, to Brother Martin, C.S.C., foreman of the press room, and to the rest of the employees of the University's Printing Department, the editor cannot adequately express his appreciation of their many courtesies to him at every opportunity.

To Mr. David Saxon and Mr. Vincent McIntire, managing editor and assistant managing editor, respectively, the editor is deeply indebted for capable and faithful services rendered to him during the year. Mr. Archer Hurley, writer of the "Week," has turned out one of the best efforts, if not the best, since that department was first inaugurated. "The College Parade" has never been done in more cleverly consistent fashion, nor has there ever been a staff member as faithful as its conductor, Mr. Bernard A. Walsh. The Music and Drama department was well taken care of by the versatile Mr. James J. Walsh.

Too much credit cannot be given the efforts of Mr. Murray Hickey Ley, literary editor, for the invaluable assistance he rendered the editor since taking over the supervision of that department last November. Mr. John Bergan, news editor, while incapacitated through illness part of the year, also merits praise for the interest he took in the publication and the assistance he rendered the times when he was able to do so. Mr. Harry A. Sylvester and Mr. Gilbert Prendergast, sports editors, handled their department in commendable fashion every issue.

Mr. John A. Kiener, interhall sports editor, edited the finest Interhall department that has ever appeared in the SCHOLASTIC. "The Club Page" had an excellent editor in Mr. Thomas A. Cannon, who equalled the excellent standard set by that department last year. For originality and clever humor Mr. Bayard Kurth, conductor of the "Wink," had few equals on the campus.

The work of the individual staff members, while not receiving the publicity attached to the efforts of the departments heads, was eminently satisfactory on the whole. The work of these staff members was the foundation upon which the magazine rested. Largely upon their efforts did the successful composition of each issue lie. And the great majority of these men more than justified the confidence the editor reposed in them. So to these individual staff members, to the departments heads mentioned before, and to all other parties who assisted the editor in any capacity whatever during the year, the editor is grateful, very grateful.

The year taken as a whole has been successful. The SCHOLASTIC organization has been far from perfect. But it is an organization that has done its very best at all times, and in doing so has no apologies to offer to anyone in this respect. Fortunately, faculty members and students have all appreciated the fact that the SCHOLASTIC is a magazine of any by and for the students.

The editor in spite of his potential gray hairs and shrinkage of avoirdupois has spent an enjoyable year at the helm of the magazine. He has served his time, however, and is ready to turn the directorial reins over to his more than capable successor, Mr. Murray Hickey Ley. With the next issue he will retire to the side-lines, and attempt to restore the color of his hair and regain some of the weight he lost through the vicissitudes brought on by the year.

—J. V. H.

LITERARY

The White Whale

Some Remarks on Herman Melville

MURRAY HICKEY LEY

"All's o'er and you know me not!"

—PIERRE.

IN the year 1851, the White Whale, ever present in Life, swam into Literature. A few people noted its coming and commented, rather idly, on the seas it lashed, but never did they really think about, or realize the import of it.

In that year Herman Melville published *Moby-Dick, or The White Whale*; then waited for the recognition that such a masterpiece deserved. Exactly seventy years later it came, when, in 1921, Raymond Weaver published the first biography of Herman Melville, calling him a Mariner and a Mystic. Since then, the name, Melville, has become a magic word; certain of the co-called sophisticates have made of it a fetish; both limited and popular editions of most of his works have come from the presses, and men and women, wondering and amazed, have begun to ask themselves, "Who is Herman Melville?"

To the foregoing question this paper shall attempt to formulate an answer; with the emphasis on Melville as a thinking man attempting to satisfactorily situate himself in the cosmos, by the light of the revelation of that attempt contained in his books. To that end, we will examine his life, certain of his works, and venture an estimate regarding his place in American literature and culture.

On August 1, 1929, Herman Melville was born in New York City. His parents, at the time, were in comfortable circumstances, but, shortly after, the father died, and Mrs. Melville found a hard task facing her in the support of her family.

At seventeen, after a brief period of school teaching, Herman went to sea and, once across the waters, explored the slums of London, seeing in the course of his wanderings, many things of a dark and sombre nature, things that were to haunt him for many years after—and, haunting him, be set down in his books.

Again back home, he became an omnivorous reader and a great seeker after truth and knowledge; but the call of the ocean was strong, and, at twenty-one, he again went to sea. This time he was gone three years; and, during that period he lived for some time as a guest-captive with the quiet, easy, calm Marquesans. Finally, breaking away from them, he joined the Navy, was almost flogged for an alleged breach of discipline, and barely escaped death by drowning.

In 1844 he returned to Boston, and, a year later, wrote *Typee*, and won—success. Shortly after came *Omoo*. By this time he had become a rather well known author, and in 1847 married Elizabeth Shaw, the daughter of Chief Justice Shaw of Massachusetts, and settled down to a quiet home life.

Two years passed; years of struggle to adjust himself to the marriage state and find happiness by the fireside rather than on the deck of a ship. Then came a new book, *Mardi*; a few months later, following on its heels, *Redburn* (in which he recounted the experiences of that first voyage to London), and in 1850 *White Jacket*, which, by its revelations of corporal methods of punishment in the United States Navy, led to the suppression of flogging on board ship. (He had his own experience in mind!)

Then in 1851, came *Moby-Dick, or The White Whale*, and, the year following, *Pierre*.

The work of his later life is remarkable only for *Benito Cereno*, (declared by Edward O'Brien, annual selector of the year's best stories, to be the finest of all American short stories); *The Confidence Man*, 1856, a novel reflecting certain of the tenets advanced in *Pierre*; and several volumes of verse, which, though comparatively unknown, rank him as one of America's best poets, one whom Conrad Aiken has included in his quite strictly selective *Anthology of American Poetry*.

From 1866 to 1886 he was inspector of customs in New York City; and in September, 1891, his wife with him to the last, he passed away, unknown and unmourned by the literary world of that day.

Such, in barest outline, is the life story of Herman Melville.

Now, our purpose here, as we have said, is to trace his development as a thinking man; and it seems to me that this whole process of development is crystallized, as it were, in three of his books, *Mardi*, *Moby-Dick*, and *Pierre*.

A three-day chase of the great White Whale is the climax of *Moby-Dick*. Would it be impertinent if we took each one of these books to represent various stages in the spiritual questings of Melville himself? Three stages in his own chase of the White Whale?

The reasons for this arbitrary choice of symbolic usage, will, I hope, be obvious as we proceed; so let us to our task.

MELVILLE'S MIND

The Chase—First Day

Mardi

Mardi is the World. Taji, the narrator of the tale, finds a beautiful girl called Yillah, early in the opening of the story, who, it seems to me, is a symbol of world love, of self sacrificing general love of one's neighbors, practically the same kind of love of which Dostoevsky was to write, some few years later, in far-off Russia. (For Melville this love is never particular; it is an all-embracing love of mankind.

Melville was never happy in a particular love; he always seemed unhappy with his wife; and yet, paradoxically enough, was disconsolate when away from her.

After a brief period of happiness Yillah vanishes. Taji enlists the services of Media, a demi-god, Babbalanja the philosopher, Yoomy the poet, and Mohii the historian, in his world-wide attempt to find her. In company with these concrete personifications of quite abstract subjects, he journeys over the whole of Mardi (World) in a vain attempt to find her.

Three messengers from one Queen Hautia are eternally beseeching him to abandon his quest, and seek pleasure with their Queen. The Queen is safe single love; but Taji must find the secret of World love which he had once possessed and then lost.

The company sails over the globe; Great Britain, America, and many other countries (masquerading under elaborate names) are visited in the course of the search; but no Yillah is found.

At last they come to the isle of Serenia founded by Alma (Christ). On this island, Babbalanja the philosopher finally finds peace; but Yoomy the poet and Mohi the historian, go on. Why? Because, it seems to me, Melville thought that poetry, no matter where it was situated, always had the spirit of Alma in its utterances, and History must needs keep rushing on in order that it may be History.

But Taji cannot stay. He visits Hautia and discovers that Yillah has been transformed, on Hautia's isle, and is lost to him forever. (Melville's early World love merging into single, particular love.) Then does he head out into the open sea crying "Now I am my own soul's emperor; and my first act is abdication!"—and the book ends with the line, "And thus, pursuers and pursued fled on, over an Endless sea!"

Here we have, I believe, an excellent setting forth of Melville's own spiritual plight. He is Taji; he has found particular love in Hautia (his wife) but he cannot reconcile himself to this. He must find Yillah (World love). He has found the isle of Christ but he cannot understand why the rest of Mardi will not accept the sweet beliefs and practices of the people of Serenia, and so steers out into the open sea to hunt the reason for this non-acceptance of love.

Once this cause is discovered, then, perhaps, can he call Yillah back from the dead; but not until he has found the object of his search, can he permit himself any pleasures whatsoever.

In this book Melville gathered up the threads of his life and wrote symbolical autobiography; Taji wanders over the face of the earth; so did Melville. Taji found the secret of the highest kind of life—self-sacrifice to mankind—and lost it; so did Melville find this and lose it when he married, for, for him, marriage submerged the universal in the particular. Taji discovered God and Love, and, wondering why all men did not do the same, set out to find the reason; so did Melville, too, find Christ—and, looking about him, seeing others all too forgetful of the injunction, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," set out to find the cause of this neglect.

Taji becomes Ahab, the mad captain in *Moby-Dick*; and Melville steers into the open sea to find—the White Whale.

The Chase—Second Day

Moby-Dick

Melville is now in full command of himself; he will project a search for the cause of Evil in the World, and eradicate that cause; he already knows full well what that cause is; *it is the soul of man, blackened and streaked with the boomerangs of human non-acceptance of the word of Christ—and this, as I see it, is the White Whale!*

The book itself concerns the search of one Captain Ahab,

commander of the whale ship Pequod, for a great, invincible white whale known as Moby-Dick. All types of humanity are in his vessel, and they are, one and all, fired by his intense desire to find the White Whale.

Finally, Moby-Dick is sighted; the first day's chase finds honours even between the Pequod and the Whale; the second day sees Ahab losing his wooden leg (only of wood, because, years before, Moby-Dick had taken off flesh and bone); and the third day's sunset sees the Pequod, Ahab, and all his crew crushed and swept to their deaths by the terrific onslaughts of Moby-Dick. But one man, Ishmael, the teller of the tale, survives, and he lives only because he is picked up by the ship Rachel hunting for the lost child of her captain. And here Melville compresses his whole secret in a short two-paragraph Epilogue. His Ahab is a Christ intent on subduing the hardened soul of Man: The three days of the search are Christ's three years on earth; the White Whale is Ahab's Golgotha; but for Melville there is no Resurrection, no Easter Morning, and yet, in spite of it all, one man survives to tell the tale; and were it not for the saving offices, the healing agencies of Love, he, too, would be lost. Ishmael, the surviving sailor, is rescued from the sea by the Rachel, the very name symbolizing Mother Love, which, ineffably pure as it is, was to Melville the nearest approximation to his World Love, and the furthest removed from anything partaking of the sensual.

And so, Love alone survives to tell of the wreck and loss of nobility; but, the point is that it does bring about a survival; Melville hurled himself after the White Whale; on paper, in an objective medium, telling of the hurling, he died; but the essentially surviving Melville, Ishmael and outcast that he was precisely because he had seen nobility founder on the hard rocks of Man's soul, (and therefore could never laugh again) was saved by the Love that, after all, he saw did exist in the World.

Christ told the young man that if he would be perfect, he should sell all he possessed and follow Him; Melville caused Ahab to rid himself of all he held dear and pursue the Anti-Christ.

Melville's fear of the color white is a characteristic of all his works but especially of *Moby-Dick*. In *Pierre*, in speaking of the white amaranth, he refers to it as symbolizing the "ever encroaching appetite of man for God."

Would it be going too far to say that he saw Men's evil-streaked souls hypocritically clothing themselves with the white cloths of religion, and, while detesting the imposture, nevertheless was attracted to the colour?

Moby-Dick is ended; Ishmael survives. Melville had shown how nobility is torn to pieces on the smug, ignorant, heedless, unsympathetic, uncomprehending soul; he wonders how the world will accept this masterful painting of his; and his book drops into a pool of silence.

He wonders at himself, he wonders at the world, he rages; but still is he faintly enamoured of the good (which is Love) and, taking the sole survivor of *Moby-Dick*, Ishmael, he determines to see how another type of nobility, the idealistic type, will fare in the world. Ahab was an ideaistic idealist hunting down the cause of evil; Pierre is an idealistic idealist preaching the doctrine of Love and Truth to the White Whale—and so we have

The Chase—Third Day

Pierre

Young Pierre Glendinning is engaged to beautiful Lucy Tartan; suddenly a long lost sister comes to his attention and he realizes that he must protect her. To do so will involve giving up his Lucy, as he cannot publicly acknowledge Isabel, his sister, without causing grave hurt to his mother.

Accordingly, he gives up Lucy and goes to New York with his sister Isabel to earn his living as a writer. He is also protecting one Delly Ulver, who is an object of disgrace (and wrongfully so) in his village home. Lucy, in spite of all, flies to him; her brother accosts him, horsewhips him, and Pierre draws a gun and kills his tormentor.

In jail Lucy and Isabel come to see the newly condemned to death murderer, Pierre Glendinning: Lucy collapses and dies, and Isabel and Pierre take poison, dying as the turnkey enters the cell.

Certainly a melodramatic, overstuffed, affected, sometimes almost ridiculous plot. And yet, besides its many fine passages, it possesses great merit derived from its worth as a picturization of the last assault of Melville's objectively projected self upon the world.

In a sermon in the very early pages of *Moby-Dick*, Father Mapple foreshadows *Pierre* when he declares that "Jonah did the Almighty's bidding. And what was that, shipmates? To preach the Truth to the face of Falsehood! That was it!"

Ahab fights Falsehood with Truth; Pierre preaches Truth to Falsehood; and both are broken by the White Whale.

The characters in *Pierre* are symbolic of the besetting ideas of Melville's life; Isabel, from whom Pierre (Melville) is forever "unsistered" by a stroke of Fate (Melville's meeting with his future wife) is altruistic, all-embracing, all-sacrificing love of Mankind; Lucy, (whom he can no longer whole heartedly love because in him is the voice of Duty as he sees it, "Go and minister unto Mankind") is particular love. And Delly Ulver, the girl he has taken under his protection, is a symbol of the eternal demands of Charity; she is Isabel made more concrete.

Midway through the book Melville remarks how "earnest loving" youths will become imbued with the wondrous teachings of the Sermon on the Mount, and then, with love in their souls gaze upon the World; and be overcome with a sense of the World's falsity.

This simply restates Melville's own life and sums up the case I have been presenting. These three books show Melville in three stages of development; *Mardi* shows him finding the Sermon on the Mount, and setting out to find out why the falsity that militates against the acceptance of this simplest and finest of all homiletics is not obliterated: *Moby-Dick* pictures the cold, yet impassioned, calm, yet frenzied, search for the blandly indifferent soul of Man that is the White Whale; death; and the ultimate survival of Love: And *Pierre* displays the ruin of one who faces the White Whale with Truth and Love.

Pierre and Isabel in their joint suicide represent the end of the individual and his attempted fostering of universal love; the latter perishes with the former.

In this book Melville, bitter, vitriolic, cannot permit any survivals; were he coldly logical he might have committed suicide. But some sparks of the Love that caused the story of *Moby-Dick* to be saved, still lingered—and he stayed on.

This great trilogy, uneven in artistic merit, unequal in tone, unbalanced in execution, constitutes the first great epic of the spiritual questing of a modern man; it is the record of a great soul who found the word of God and the world, as he saw it, incompatible; and set out to conquer that world. That the White Whale broke him, as it has broken so many others is tragic; but that the still lingering words of Christ caused him to give us a report of that tragedy is, indeed, our eternal gain.

Two short stories of his later years merit attention here, one, *Benito Cereno*, for reasons already mentioned, and the

other, *Billy Budd, Foretopman*, because it is, as it were, Melville's last will and testament.

Benito Cereno is a finely balanced and exquisitely told short story; the hero is the pawn of forces beyond his control, but the end of the tale sees him freed from them; though, broken on their racks, he cannot but remember them, and remembering, die. E. M. Forster has commented on the use of the word *Delight* as the name of a ship in *Moby-Dick*; one wonders if he has marked the ship in *Benito Cereno*, the *Bachelor's Delight*? And the significance, in Melville's own life, of this word, Bachelor, followed by Delight, is worth noting.

Billy Budd, Foretopman, finished in 1891, the year of Melville's death, sums up Ahab and Pierre. It is an American version of Dostoevsky's *Idiot* (as is also *Pierre*); the hero, Melville's last venturing of a Christ-like character, destroys evil, and is hanged for it; but at his death he blesses his executioner, his words being reminiscent of those of the crucified Christ. Through good and evil, Melville burrowed, till, at the last, he found good, though perishing at the hands of death, nevertheless the redeeming factor in the universe. *Billy Budd* is hanged; but his name and fame go in the minds and hearts of the sailors.

In *Pierre* Melville says that where words stop, music begins. Just as in Aristotelian numberology, the number ten sums up in itself nine plus one, so does the first movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony melodize the threads of Melville's thought; it is a tone painting of the slow, thoughtful search for the White Whale, the clash, Ahab's attempts to scale the great back, and the repulse; but Beethoven goes on to bring up from the depths, at the very end of the movement, a strain of pure joy and love. Melville faltered on the last but one of the lower levels; Beethoven plunging even further down into the mines of Life, brings up the golden bar with which both he and Melville started—Love.

Hawthorne, once a good friend of Melville's, is said by some to have lost the latter's friendship because in *Ethan Brand* he pointed out that Ahab had committed the Unpardonable Sin—"the sin of an intellect that triumphed over the sense of brotherhood with man and reverence for God, and sacrificed everything to its own mighty claims."

Melville is supposed to have resented *these words*; what is not seen is that he had only lived to tell of the Unpardonable Sin because of lingering flickerings of this very sense of "lost brotherhood" said by Hawthorne to have been so irretrievably lost to him.

Melville was hurt by Hawthorne's misunderstanding of him; but he could hardly have expected the author of the *Scarlet Letter* to follow him in his flights of the intellect; the creator of Hester Prynne occasionally ventures from the day into the twilight; the father of *Moby-Dick* leaps from high noon to darkest midnight—and back again.

In one of his letters to an enthusiastic reader complimenting him on the size of his White Whale, Melville depreciates the magnitude of this monster of the seas and enigmatically refers to a still vaster and more terrible creature—the kraken.

From an old, curious book, published in 1752, by one Pontoppidians, we discover that this kraken "is the largest and most surprising of all the animal creation." Also we find out that it may be something of an intangible form capable of assuming many and varied guises at will.

Here is something greater than the whale that urged on Ahab; the captain of the Pequod hunted down the roots of

evil in Man's soul; but in back of him stood Melville whom Love kept alive after the White Whale had killed all; and, in back of Melville was the dread kraken. And this horrible, many shaped animal, was, I believe, to Melville, the Devil; the only possible creature more monstrously great than the White Whale. Moby Dick was blind, cruel, implicable, but at least he was human; against the kraken, the forces of humanity were unavailing; the natural was helpless against the supernatural. The Devil is Love's most terrible enemy.

In Melville's immediate consciousness the White Whale engaged his attention; but in the far seas of his mind there lashed and roared that horror of horrors, alongside of which even *Moby-Dick* was small and puny—the kraken.

Waldo Frank in *The Rediscovery of America* pleads for the formation of a Whole (of American Culture) and the discovery and functioning of men who will act as conscious integers of that Whole; in Thoreau, Emerson, and Whitman, men who early contributed to the formation of that Whole a wealth of positive enthusiasm, cornucopias of sound and often beautiful cerebral nourishment, we have revealers of a *dramatic and joyous sense of life*; but in Melville we have a

conveyor of (to borrow a phrase of Mumford's) "a tragic sense of life."

Frank says that in *Walden*, *Leaves of Grass*, and *Moby-Dick* we have the "text of an American tradition;" certainly Melville has given an enormous impetus to the shaping of a culture that will reflect the American spirit—he has emphasized appreciation of life, respect for the dignity of each individual man, and awe of the tremendous potentialities of the human soul.

He was a man who sought far and wide for the key to the maintenance of a balanced existence—a life that would preserve a nicely adjusted balance between the agreeable and the disagreeable, the good and the bad, the ugly and the beautiful. And as we accompany him in his quest he shows us much that we might advantageously make part of the warp and woof of our lives.

While the diapason bellow of the kraken trumpets Melville's failure to secure this adjustment, the curved flutes of his art blow delicate and tremulous notes sounding our triumph! For we have the flowerings of his splendid failure; and therein lies our glory!

A Leaf For John Ford

1586--1640

*The taxi waiting at the gate
Demands that I be more than brief
In placing here immaculate
The fervent image of a leaf.*

*I should have brought you more, John Ford,
A wreath of laurel or green bays
To place upon the shattered sword
Still dripping of your anguished plays.*

*Yet this is all that I could bring,
Electric signs prevent the mood
That gathers up the rarer thing,
The foliage of solitude.*

*But there is still the arrant need
To praise what you made beautiful
Beyond the ardent words that plead
"Let dust reward the weary skull."*

*For there are moments in the street,
Say just before the lamps are lit,
When day's sad gesture of defeat
Presents us with the infinite.*

*And like your plays the tragic light
Will propagate a wilder dread
Than music stalking through the night
Upon the lips of those new dead.*

*And what the heart has long concealed
Then must the heart make stark and bare.
And know its secrets all revealed
Upon the shifting of the air.*

*This is the moment that is yours,
And this is why I speak your name
As cautiously as one assures
In gusts, the lighting of a flame.*

*Accept this with your antique grace,
But do not listen when I laugh
Within an hour's time, and place
A record on the phonograph.*

—MURRAY YOUNG.

SPORTS

Notre Dame Defeats Fast Meiji Team *Jachym Pitches Five Hit Victory Over Nipponese*

The fast Meiji University team from far-off Japan showed their wares before the largest crowd of the season at Cartier Field, Monday afternoon, only to be defeated by the Blue and Gold, 9 to 6. Joe Jachym pitched for Notre Dame and but for several bad innings turned in one of his best victories of the season. The Japanese were able to collect but five hits off the slants of Jachym.

After a scary first inning in which Akagi, starting moundsmen for Meiji, had the Millsmen guessing, five runs were counted in the second and three more in the third inning. One more was added in the eighth. Three pitchers were used by the Far-Easterners, Akagi being knocked out of the box after the heavy second inning rally.

To open the second inning, Feehery got on base on an error and Lordi walked. Jachym scratched a hit through the pitcher's box. Palermo walked, filling the bases. Hart then drove a terrific drive over the right fielder's head. It rolled to the stands in right field for a triple, cleaning the bases. Moran lined a Texas leaguer into left, scoring Palermo and Hart.

The Japs scored two in the sixth after Joe Jachym began to loosen up a bit. Only thirteen batters had faced him up to this time, but in this inning Jachym passed three, which with an error and a single netted two runs for the losers.

The Meiji rally in the seventh was opened with Mano flying out to Francis in right. Zenimura was hit and when Palermo bobbled an easy grounder, Tabe was safe on first. Matsuki then hit to McCleary who touched second, forcing Tabe. Zenimura took third on the play. Masu walked and with the bases full Sumida cracked a single into center field, scoring Zenimura and Matsuki. On Yonezawa's hit to right field, Masu and Sumida crossed the plate with the final runs.

Besides hurling a great game against the diminutive Japanese, Joe Jachym had a perfect day at bat, knocking out four hits, one a double, and scoring two runs.

Summary:

NOTRE DAME, 9					MEIJI, 6				
AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO	
Palermo, ss	5	1	1	1	Zenimura, rf	3	1	0	0
Hart, cf	3	1	1	5	Tabé, ss	4	0	1	8
Moran, lf	3	0	2	2	Washio, 1b	2	0	0	5
Francis, rf	1	0	0	3	Matuski, 1b	3	1	0	1
Bray, rf	3	0	0	1	Masu, cf	4	1	0	1
Feehery, 1b	4	1	2	6	Sumida, 3b	5	1	2	1
McCleary, 2b	3	0	0	1	Yonezawa, lf	3	1	1	0
Griffin, 3b	3	1	0	3	Tezuka, c	3	0	0	2
Lordi, c	3	0	0	5	Nakamura, p	0	0	0	1
Jachym, p	4	2	4	0	Herai, p	1	1	0	0
x—Law	0	3	0	0	Akagi, p	0	0	0	0
					Mano, 2b	4	0	1	5
Totals	32	9	10	27	Totals	23	6	5	24

Score by innings:

Notre Dame	0	5	0	3	0	0	1	0	x—9
Meiji	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0—6

Errors—Palermo 2, McCleary, Griffin 2, Zenimura, Tabe 2, Mano 2. Three-base hit—Hart. Two-base hits—Jachym, Tabe. Bases on balls—off Jachym 5; off Nakamura 2; off Herai 1. Struck out—by Jachym 3; by Nakamura 1; by Akagi 1. Hit by pitcher—Zenimura, Sumida. Double plays—Mano to Tabe. X—Ran for Lordi in second, fourth and eighth; for Jachym in sixth. Umpires—Daly and Naney, South Bend.

§ § §

NOTRE DAME, 12; MICHIGAN STATE, 5

At Cartier Field, May 16

Lefty Lisicki made his home debut in a very auspicious manner, letting the Spartans down with five hits while his team-mates were walloping the ball around the field to win, 12 to 5. Lisicki himself led the heavy Notre Dame powers at bat, getting a triple and two singles in three official times at bat.

Notre Dame opened the hostilities when Palermo walked to start the first inning, and went to second on Morgan's sacrifice. Bray also walked and Feehery singled over short, scoring Palermo. Bray came in on Colrick's sacrifice and after Hart was hit by the pitcher Feehery was retired stealing home.

The sixth was Notre Dame's big inning with five runs coming across the plate. Hart started with a triple to right and scored when the throw-in went over the catcher's head. Griffin lofted a Texas leaguer into left and Law dropped one in back of the shortstop, but Sachs was able to nail Griffin at second. Law got to third and Lisicki to first on an error by Eggert. Lisicki took second, and Palermo struck out. Moran got a walk, and Law, Lisicki, and Moran scored on Bray's single to center. Feehery sent one to the same place and Sachs juggled the ball, both runners being safe. Colrick then flied high to center, ending the inning.

Lisicki was in trouble in only two innings, the second and ninth. The Spartans got to him for two runs on three hits in the second and pushed three runs across in the ninth on two hits. Summary:

NOTRE DAME 12					MICHIGAN STATE 5				
AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO	
Palermo, ss	3	1	0	1	McCauley, ss	4	0	0	9
Asgew, ss	0	0	0	0	Eggert, 2b	4	0	0	7
Moran, lf	2	1	1	4	Hearne, 2b	0	0	0	0
Bray, 2b	3	2	1	4	Crall, 1b	3	0	0	13
McCleary, 2b	1	0	0	1	Barnard, c	3	2	1	5
Feehery, rf	5	1	3	2	Gibbs, lf	4	2	2	1
Colrick, 1b	3	0	1	6	J. Byrne, p	3	0	0	4

Nolan, 1b	1	0	0	3	Knisel, rf	4	0	1	0
Hart, cf	2	1	1	2	Sachs, cf	2	0	1	6
Francis, cf	2	1	2	1	Warner, cf	0	0	0	0
Griffin, 3b	3	1	2	2	Pevic, 3b	4	0	0	1
Mahoney, 3b	1	0	0	1	Bullock, p	0	0	0	0
Law, c	2	2	0	5	K. Byrne	0	1	0	0
Lisicki, p	3	2	3	1					
-----					-----				
Total	31	12	14	33	Totals	31	5	5	46

K. Byrne batted for Bullock in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Michigan State	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	5
Notre Dame	2	1	0	0	1	5	3	0	x-12

Errors—Mahoney, Eggert 2, Crall, Barnard, J. Byrne, Sachs 2. Stolen bases—Moran, Law 2, Lisicki 2. Sacrifice hits—Warner, Moran, Colrick, Law. Struck out—By Lisicki 5; by J. Byrne, 2. Bases on balls—Off Lisicki, 4; off J. Byrne, 3. Two-base hits—Gibbs, Feehery, Bray, Francis, Knisel. Three-base hits—Lisicki, Hart. Double play—Byrne to Crall to Barnard. Hit by pitched ball—By J. Byrne, Hart and Griffin.

NOTRE DAME, 5; COE COLLEGE, 0

At Cartier Field, May 18

Oskar Rust took the slab after having been knocked off the mound at Illinois the day before and pitched a splendid three-hit game over Coe College. Rust struck out ten batters and kept the three hits well-scattered. The big hurler aided Notre Dame's 5 to 0 victory by pounding out a double in the eighth to score two men.

Notre Dame scored a run in the second and led by that narrow margin until the seventh when they added another. The eighth inning rally netted three more. Moran led off and was safe at second when White, Wernimont and Burroughs let his high fly drop safely back of second. Colrick rolled out to the pitcher, Moran going to third. Feehery scored Boran with a single over short. Francis ran for Feehery and promptly stole second. Hart popped to White, and Law walked. Rust then knocked a double to left, scoring Francis and Law. Palermo knocked one through the pitcher's box but was out, White to Harper.

Lefty Moran was the hitting star of the game, being credited with a double and two singles in three official times at bat. He also got on base when he was hit by Moeller, the Coe pitcher. Summary:

COE COLLEGE 0

	AB	R	H	PO
White, 2b	3	0	1	5
Wernimont, ss	3	0	0	2
Harper, 1b	4	0	0	8
Schrader, lf	4	0	1	2
Burroughs, cf	3	0	1	5
Vermazen, 3b	3	0	0	3
Kemler, rf	3	0	0	0
Thiel, c	3	0	0	5
Moeller, p	3	0	0	9

Totals	29	0	3	39

NOTRE DAME 5

	AB	R	H	PO
Palermo, ss	4	0	0	3
McCleary, 2b	4	0	1	3
Hart, cf	3	0	0	1
Moran, lf	3	2	3	1
Colrick, 1b	4	0	0	9
Feehery, rf	4	0	1	3
Griffin, 3b	4	0	1	1
Law, c	3	1	0	11
Rust, p	4	1	2	1
Francis, cf	0	1	0	0

Totals	32	5	8	33

Score by innings:

Coe College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	x-5

Errors—White, Wernimont, Burroughs, Vermazen, Thiel 2. Stolen bases—Rust 2, Hart, Francis. Struck out—by Moeller 3, by Rust 10. Wild pitch—Rust. Base on balls—off Moeller 2, off Rust 2. Two-base hits—Schrader, Moran,

Rust. Three-base hit—Griffin. Hit by pitched ball—Moeller (Moran). Umpire—Con Daley.

ILLINOIS, 9; NOTRE DAME, 0

At Urbana, Illinois, May 17

With Meyer on the mound for Illinois, Notre Dame was shut out, 9 to 0. Meyer allowed the Irish only four hits and only one man was able to reach third. Perfect support by the infielders saved Meyer on several occasions, Johnny Law being robbed of a double when Shaw leaped high into the air to snare his terrific line drive over short.

Rust and Jachym shared the hurling burden for Notre Dame, Rust being removed in the sixth inning. Illinois began its rampage in the second inning with Brown leading off with a single into right, going to second on Williams' sacrifice. Colrick had to go wide for Shaw's smash down first and Rust, covering the bag, fumbled the ball, Brown taking third on the play. Kusinski hit to short with the infield drawn in but Brown was safe at home by a narrow margin. Meyer got on base via an error and Dorn cleaned the sacks with a double to deep left.

Moran got the only Notre Dame extra base hit, a double. Palermo, Bray and Law had singles for the remainder of the hits. Moran got as far as third base but was left stranded. Summary:

NOTRE DAME 0

	AB	R	H	PO
Palermo, ss	3	0	1	5
Moran, lf	4	0	1	1
McCleary, 2b	1	0	0	0
Bray, 2b	2	0	1	3
Feehery, rf	4	0	0	1
Colrick, 1b	3	0	0	8
Hart, cf	4	0	0	3
Griffin, 3b	3	0	0	4
Law, c	4	0	1	9
Rust, p	2	0	0	3
Jachym, p	1	0	0	1

Totals	30	0	4	37

ILLINOIS 9

	AB	R	H	PO
Dorn, cf	3	0	1	2
Lymp'los, 3b	5	2	2	4
Walker, rf	5	1	3	2
O'Grady, lf	4	1	2	1
Brown, 2b	5	2	2	7
Williams, 1b	2	0	1	6
Rosenthal, ss	0	0	0	0
Shaw, ss	4	0	0	5
Snyder, c	2	0	0	6
Kusinski, c	1	1	0	2
Meyer, p	4	2	1	1
Richman	1	0	0	0

Totals	36	9	12	36

Rickman batted for Shaw.

Errors—Palermo, Colrick, Rust. Two-base hits—Moran, Dorn. Stolen bases—O'Grady. Struck out—by Meyer 7, by Rust 2, by Jachym 2. Hit by pitched ball—Griffin. Winning pitcher—Meyer. Losing pitcher—Rust.

COGGESHALL IS C. I. T. C. SINGLES CHAMP; WINS DOUBLES PAIRED WITH STOWE

Harris Coggeshall, fourteenth ranking national star and perhaps the best college player of the year in the midwest, won the Central Intercollegiate Tennis Championship Saturday by defeating Tom Markey, of Notre Dame, in four hard-fought sets. The Grinnell college ace, paired with Don Stowe, also won the doubles title a few minutes later, thus taking back to the Iowa both first place trophies presented by Knute K. Rockne.

Markey was off to a brilliant start in his match with Coggeshall and grabbed a 5-2 lead in the first set while his more experienced opponent was vainly trying to find a way to halt the driving game of the former Notre Dame captain. Bud soon took the set at 6-3, and proceeded to keep the Hawkeye on the defensive by again taking a 5-2 lead in the next set. The pace was beginning to tell on Markey, however, and Coggeshall tied the set at 5-5 and ran off the next two games for the set before Tom could recover.

After that the Blue and Gold star slowed up as the match

wore on and Coggeshall had things his own way. He won the third set by a 6-3 score and the final by 6-2.

In the finals of the doubles tournament Coggeshall and Stowe were forced to five sets before they downed Frank Brody and Max Everett, of Drake University. In this all-Iowa final, the Drake stars took the first set rather easily and then secured a 2-0 lead by chalking up the next set at 8-6. They had spent themselves in their spectacular rally, however, and Coggeshall and his hardly less brilliant partner walked through the next three sets by 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Bud Markey won his way into the finals by defeating Junior Boehmer, of St. Louis, 6-1, 9-7, in the quarter-finals and then taking the measure of Frank Brody of Drake, in the semifinals. The scores of this match were 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Coggeshall earned the right to play Markey by eliminating Warren Byrum, of Western State Normal, in the quarter-finals, in two hotly contested sets, each of which ended 7-5. In the semi-finals, he surprised everybody with the ease with which he vanquished Tom Wilson, of Butler, 1928 Indiana Collegiate Champ. The ranking Iowan allowed Wilson only five games in the three sets, the scores being 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

Coggeshall and Stowe went into the finals of the doubles tournament as a result of their clean-cut victory over Markey and Captain Griffin, of Notre Dame. The Drake combination of Brody and Everett defeated Bergherm and Reil, of Northwestern, in the semifinals Saturday morning after Bergherm and Reil had previously walked over Murphy and Weise representing Washington University of St. Louis.

The meet was the first annual tennis tourney of the Central Intercollegiate Conference, sponsored jointly by Notre Dame and the Western Lawn Tennis association. Harry A. Walsh, president of the association, and Knute K. Rockne had complete charge of the play. Leo J. Lunn, of Chicago, was head referee of the tourney, all matches of which were played on the courts of the Chicago Town and Tennis Club.

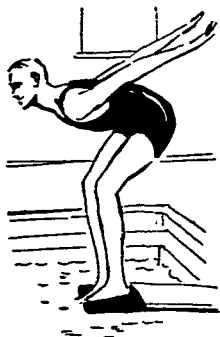
The winners in both singles and doubles won trophies presented by Knute Rockne, while the runners-up received conference medals.

—H. B. ASMAN.

§ § §

MORRISSEY HALL WINS SWIM TITLE; BROWNSON SECOND IN MEET

The Morrissey Hall tank stars easily outswam their opponents, garnering 34 points, to win the interhall swimming championship held in the University natatorium, Thursday, May 16. Brownson Hall was second with 20 and the other halls placed as follows: Carroll 16, Howard 5, Lyons 5, Walsh 3, and Sorin 2.



Individual scoring honors went to Capter of Carroll Hall. He won the 40-yard breast stroke, and took third place in the plunge for a total of seven points. Close behind Capter was Acers of Morrissey who rated six points by virtue of second place in both the 40-yard breast stroke and the plunge.

First places in the 40-yard back stroke, plunge, and the 60-yard medley relay attributed greatly to Morrissey's victory. In the 60-yard medley relay, Morrissey's team of Ponic, Acers, and Crowley, swam a great race to nose out the team from Brownson. Brownson turned the tables however in the 100-yard free style relay and won with their team of Hutton, Wilson, Nugent, Groves, and Nash. Morrissey placed second in this relay.

The summary:

120-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Digan (Badin); Cas-

sidy (Walsh) second; Winkler (Morr.) third; Svete (Carroll) fourth. Time 1:19.

40-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Capter (Carroll; Acers (Morr.) second; Jewett (Sorin) third; Oelrich (Howard) fourth. Time 26.2.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Dea (Lyons); Groves (Brownson) second; Nash (Brownson) third; Foley (Morr.) fourth. Time 21.2.

40-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Stephan (Morr.); Ponic (Morr.) second; Bradley (Howard) third; fourth place man disqualified. Time 27.6.

60-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Morrissey (Ponic, Acers, Crowley); Brownson, second; Carroll, third, Howard, fourth.

100-YARD FREE RELAY—Won by Brownson (Hutton, Nugent, Groves, Nash); Morrissey, second; Carroll, third.

PLUNGE—Won by Geherin (Morr.), Acers (Morr.), second; Capter (Carroll) third; Nugent (Brownson) fourth. Distance—52 feet.

§ § §

FRESHMAN BASEBALL AND TRACK MEN RECEIVE NUMERALS

The Freshman baseball team concluded its season in a tie game with Moreau Seminary Tuesday. A ninth inning rally by the Frosh tied the score, but they failed to put across the winning run. The final score was 5-5. Farrell, Palt and Wise worked on the mound for the freshmen, with Dolan catching.

Those who received numerals were: Pitchers, Wise, Del Prete, Burns, Smith, Malloy, Farrell, Palt and Augustine; infielders, Sullivan, Grueffre, Duffy, Shelley, Bosco, Hall, Dressen and Kolski; catchers, Dolan, Meyer and Luckett; outfielders, Lomasney, J. O'Connor, E. O'Connor, Locke, Powers, Conti and Murnane.

The team played no games with outside teams but performed yeoman service in contests against the varsity. Two games were played with Moreau Seminary, and all members of the squad saw action in the intra-squad games. The coaching was capably handled by Joe Sullivan, captain and second baseman of last year's nine.

The freshman tracksters who received numerals were: Wilson, Little, Hutton, Tuohy, Scanlon, Miller, Crawford, Rudd, Brandstetter, McCormack, Bonsbach, Devlin, O'Malley, Madden, Cummings, Krall, Groves, Proctor, Holbach, Lane, Hausman, Molander, Behrman, Danish, Darling, Kenny, Remier, Vaughn, Sabala, Rohrbach and Russell.

The Frosh trackmen emerged victorious in all their meets this year. They defeated Culver in an indoor meet; Western State Normal both indoor and outdoor, and Illinois frosh in a telegraphic meet.

Coach John Nicholson, varsity track mentor, worked hard with his freshmen as he expects them to form the nucleus for a strong team next year. The results more than justified his efforts.

§ § §

NOTRE DAME PLACES SECOND TO INDIANA IN STATE TRACK MEET

The Notre Dame tracksters placed second in the state intercollegiate meet held at Indiana University last Saturday afternoon. Notre Dame took five first places in the meet which was won by Indiana who scored 60 1-2 points. Notre Dame accounted for a total of 43 1-2 points to take the runner-up position.

Bob Walsh broke another shot-put record by heaving the shot 46 feet to better the old mark of 44 feet set in 1926 by Boland, of Notre Dame. Walsh also won the discus, throwing



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the oval a distance of 134 feet, 8 inches.

Captain Jack Elder was also a double winner, taking the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. He missed two state records by a tenth of a second, with 9.6 for the hundred and 21.6 for the 220-yard dash.

Bailie, Notre Dame, took the 220-yard low hurdles after Hatfield of Indiana had stumbled and fallen across the line. Bailie, a step behind, was able to break the tape a split-second ahead of Hatfield. Bailie was third in the broad jump.

TRACK EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—Elder, Notre Dame, first; Gordon, Indiana, second; Ramsey, De Pauw, third; Boagni, Notre Dame, fourth. Time—9.6.

220-Yard Dash—Elder, Notre Dame, first; Ramsey, De Pauw, second; Brumbraugh, Manchester, third; Boagni, Notre Dame, fourth. Time—21.6.

440-Yard Run—Abromson, Indiana, first; Smock, Indiana, second; Melbourne, De Pauw, third; T. Quigley, Notre Dame, fourth. Time—50.4.

Half-mile Run—Martin, Purdue, first; Dildine, Indiana, second; J. Quigley, Notre Dame, third; Banks, Indiana, fourth. Time—1:57.4.

One Mile Run—Martin, Purdue, first; Fields, Indiana, second; Clapham, Indiana, third; Henwood, Earlham, fourth. Time—4:26.2.

Two Mile Run—Leas, Indiana, first; Jones, Butler, second; Clapham and Fields, tied for third and fourth. Time—9:49.2.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Hatfield, Indiana, first; O'Brien, Notre Dame, second; Wall, Earlham, third; Noreus, Purdue, fourth. Time—15.2.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Bailie, Notre Dame, first; Hatfield, Indiana, second; Brown, Indiana, third; Wall, Earlham, fourth. Time—25.6.

Mile Relay—Won by De Pauw (Spina, Cassidy, Melbourne, Ramsey); Indiana, second; Purdue, third; Notre Dame, fourth. Time—3:25.3.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump—Smith, Indiana Central, first; Gebhart, Indiana, and Vawter, De Pauw, tied for second and third; Simpson, Purdue, fourth. Height—6 feet.

Broad Jump—Smith, Indiana Central, first; Dick, Ball Teachers' college, second; Bailie, Notre Dame, third; Todd, Indiana, fourth. Distance—22 feet, 6¼ inches.

Pole Vault—Ayres, Indiana, first; Fishleigh, Notre Dame, and White, Rose Poly, tied for second and third; Todd, Indiana, and Beecher, Indiana, tied for fourth. Height—12 feet, 3 inches.

Shotput—Walsh, Notre Dame, first; Todd, Indiana, second; Button, De Pauw, third; Cordtz, Ball Teachers' college, fourth. Distance—46 feet (new state record).

Discus—Walsh, Notre Dame, first; Hoffman, Notre Dame, second; Smith, Purdue, third; Patrick, Indiana, fourth. Distance—134 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—Rinehart, Indiana, first; Cindelar, Purdue, second; McDonald, Notre Dame, third; Hoover, Indiana, fourth. Distance—181 feet.

§ § §

SOPHOMORE AND BROWNSON ARE INTER-HALL BASEBALL CHAMPS

With the final games of the season played and equipment being rapidly stored away, Sophomore and Brownson Halls remain as the 1929 interhall baseball champions in the major and minor leagues, respectively. Sophomore and Brownson made a clean sweep of all their games, neither team losing a contest in the most successful season that interhall baseball

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has enjoyed. It is estimated that approximately five hundred student took active part in the games which were under the direction of the Physical Education department and the Boy Guidance school.

In the Major section Morrissey and Sorin finished in a deadlock for second place honors, each team losing three games. A triple tie for the runner-up position exists in the Minor loop. Carroll, Sophomore and Off-Campus each lost but three games.

Results of games played:

Sunday, May 19—MAJOR—Corby 0, Lyons 0; Morrissey 11, Howard 1; Sorin 0, Walsh 0; Sophomore 17, Off-Campus 4; Freshman 8, Carroll 6; Brownson 11, Badin 5. MINOR—Corby 0, Lyons 0; Howard 12, Morrissey 5; Walsh 9, Sorin 0; Off-Campus 10, Sophomore 4; Carroll 9, Freshman 4; Brownson 9, Badin 0.

Thursday, May 16—MAJOR—Brownson 9, Corby 0; Howard 0, Lyons 0; Sorin 5, Morrissey 0; Sophomore vs. Walsh, unplayed; Carroll 9, Off-Campus 0 (forfeit); Badin 0, Freshman 0.

Wednesday, May 15—MINOR—Brownson 11, Corby 5; Howard 9, Lyons 0 (forfeit); Sorin 9, Morrissey 0; Sophomore 13, Walsh 2; Off-Campus 16, Carroll 6; Freshman 13, Badin 12.

FINAL STANDINGS

MAJOR	G	W	L	PCT.	MINOR	G	W	L	PCT.
Sophomore	11	11	0	1000	Brownson	11	11	0	1000
Morrissey	11	8	3	727	Carroll	11	8	3	727
Sorin	11	8	3	727	Sophomore	11	8	3	727
Carroll	11	7	4	636	Off-Campus	11	8	3	727
Brownson	11	6	5	545	Freshman	11	6	5	545
Badin	11	5	6	455	Walsh	11	5	6	455
Freshman	11	5	6	455	Corby	11	5	6	455
Lyons	11	3	8	273	Morrissey	11	3	8	273
Off-Campus	11	3	8	273	Sorin	11	3	8	273
Corby	11	2	9	181	Howard	11	3	8	273
Walsh	10	1	9	100	Badin	11	2	9	181
Howard	11	0	11	000	Lyons	11	1	10	091

§ § §

BROWNSON HALL COPS INTERHALL TRACK
TOGA WITH IMPRESSIVE WIN

Taking five first places in the nine events, Brownson Hall's tracksters piled up a large lead to cop the championship of the Interhall outdoor track competition, last Saturday afternoon on Cartier Field. Brownson took firsts in the 880-yard run, mile run, 100-yard low hurdles, and shotput, besides other places for a total of 34 points. Walsh was the closest competitor with 14, and the other halls scored as follows: Carroll 9, Sophomore 8, Freshman 7, Corby 5, Sorin 5, Badin 3, Off-Campus 3, Morrissey 2, and Science 2.

Host of Brownson and Frey of Walsh were tied with ten points each for the high scoring honors. Host won the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard low hurdles. Frey took firsts in the high jump and broad jump.

Summary:

880-YARD RUN—Won by Lane (Brownson); Kennedy (Off-Campus) second; Robinson (Morrissey) third. Time 2:15.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Dore (Corby); Daley (Freshman) second; Smith (Science) third; Beck (Freshman) fourth. Time :56.

MILE RUN—Won by Powell (Brownson); O'Conner (Sophomore) second; Cox (Brownson) third. Time 5:26.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Host (Brownson) Doris (Walsh) second; Reinbolt (Carroll) third; Lagura (Brownson) fourth. Time :10 2-5.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Host (Brownson);

traveling all over the country playing every day against the best college ball teams, they still managed to put up a real baseball game last Monday. But even an inexperienced observer could see that they were a pretty tired ball team.

* * * *

It is rarely that a trained runner collapses before the finish of a race; it takes the very essence of strength to run one's self out to that extent. It has happened only twice in recent years that we know of. Once was two years ago in the Intercollegiate when "Red" Haggerty of Harvard rolled over on the side of the track after following the classic stride

of the Olympian, Cox all through the mile. The second time was last Saturday at the Indiana state meet when John Brown dropped on the backstretch of the last lap of the two-mile.

* * * *

The first of the season's upsets is upon us. Last Saturday in a quadrangle meet, U.S.C. decisively defeated Stanford after having been beaten just as badly by Stanford earlier in the season. Incidentally Rothert shattered the Intercollegiate record for the shot-put again. But this has ceased to be news.

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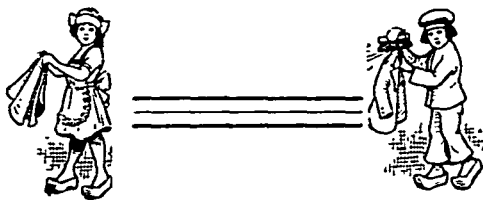
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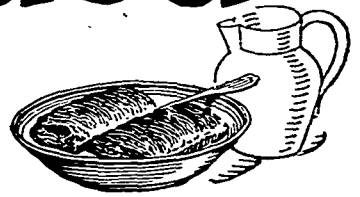
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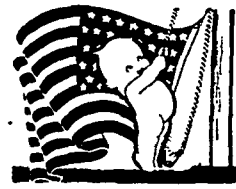
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No. 30.

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The Advertisers in Notre Dame Publications Deserve the Patronage of All Notre Dame Men

# THE WEEK

**T**HE sun of student life has set, and this issue of the SCHOLASTIC, intended for the alumni, the seniors, and their friends, is but a faint shadow cast by that home-seeking sun. To those of us who have just completed another scholastic year the campus is too peaceful; our friends are gone, we are going, and the campus air has the heavy atmosphere of a wake. The visitors who see Notre Dame now see a school without students, a garden without flowers, and, though it may be ever so beautiful a garden, it has not the coloring to which it is accustomed.

**T**HE *Week* welcomes the alumni. And wishes that Lyons, Howard and Morrissey were all equipped with dictaphones to record the stories of the things that were in the days when you were students. It must be a pleasure to come back and find the school growing as it has, with new halls, an excellent refectory, and a suitable stadium about to be reared. Next year we hope to see you in Chicago at the games, and one year after Notre Dame will welcome her own in a stadium able to accommodate a goodly share of the numerous supporters of our teams. Cartier field you will miss, as it has missed you, but no healthy lad ever yet regretted growing out of short trousers. We have outgrown Cartier, but we put it aside with all respect to the memories it harbors.

**L**IKE the mushrooms popping up after a rain, knickers came into prominence so suddenly this last week as to be already the accepted thing to wear, even though the echo of classroom boos and hisses have scarcely died. The alumnae may look with amused tolerance at Notre Dame men on their own campus attired in knickers and sport shoes, and may even draw inferences as to the deterioration of the breed since the construction of "the Gold Coast," and the passing of the crews. But the men of Notre Dame still fight for their school, and, of more importance, still pray for their teams. Black and white shoes, and linen knickers prove nothing if not that the wearer is as sincere, as unpretentious, and as plain as anything else in black and white.

**I**N their unconcern and hurry the alumnae will scarcely notice the blessing which befell us as a result of the recent taxi war. The monopolists of other days were so embarrassed by a recent taxi rivalry as to give a rate that is just to both the company and to the students. And though this may not mean a great deal to you of the alumni, still to those of us who walk a mile to buy two packs of cigarettes for a quarter the low rate is to be classed with such blessings as chicken dinners in the refectory, and excursion tickets for the student trip games.

**S**TUDENTS may come and student may go, but the school goes on forever. And now we have something like a palace from which to come and go, for the new railroad station is such as to make even a New Yorker feel a pang of memory for the Grand Central. South Bend, gentlemen, is trying to keep pace with Notre Dame, and the new station is a fine tribute to their effort. Next year when the Sophomore welcomes his first guest at Cotillion time he will appreciate the truth that a station makes the first and the last impression on a visitor.



## Commencement Notables

### THE RT. REV. BERNARD MAHONEY, D.D.

The Right Reverend Bernard Joseph Mahoney, D.D., S.T.D., Bishop of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will celebrate the Solemn Pontifical Mass tomorrow morning in the Sacred Heart Church at 9:00 a. m.



Bishop Mahoney was graduated from the College of Arts and Letters of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., in 1899, and received his master's degree at the same institution in 1901. He was ordained in 1904 and received his S. T. D. at the North American College at Rome, New York, in 1912. His consecration as Bishop of Sioux Falls took place on June 29, 1922.

Since his consecration to the bishopric of Sioux Falls, the Right Reverend Mahoney has done heroic

work for Catholicism in the Far Northwest. His is the apostolic spirit that inspired the great De Smet in his ecclesiastical labors in this far-flung vineyard of the Lord.

### THE REV. NORBERT C. HOFF, PH.D.

The Very Reverend Norbert C. Hoff, S.T.L., Ph.D, president of Mt. St. Charles College, Montana, will deliver the Baccalaureate address tomorrow morning, in the Sacred Heart Church.

Dr. Huff is a national figure in American letters. He is a famous educator, a noted lecturer, and a great churchman. It is due largely to his ability and enthusiasm that Mt. St. Charles College to-day occupies a leading position among the educational institutions in the Pacific Northwest.

After the entry of the United States into the World War in 1917, Dr. Hoff was particularly active in the cause of patriotism. It was at



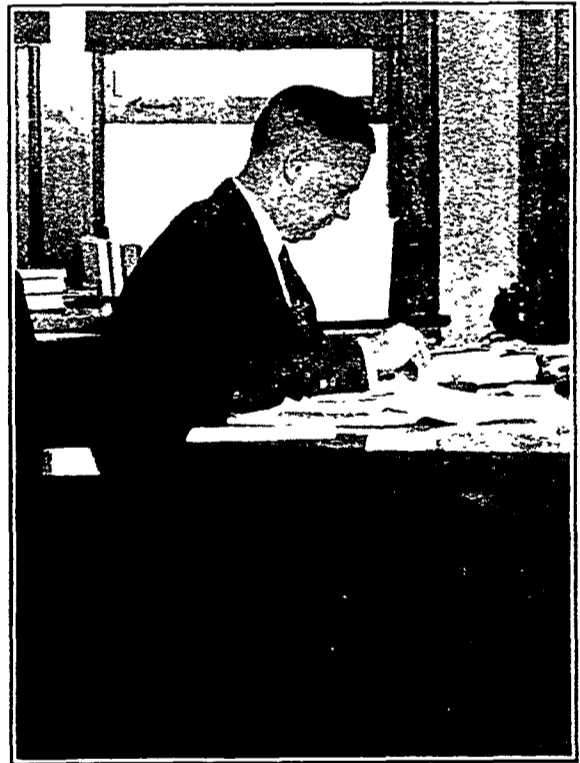
this time that he organized a lecturing campaign that took him into various sections of the country.

Dr. Hoff has also distinguished himself in the field of science and is a leading authority in the United States on the subject of botany.

### COLONEL WILLIAM J. DONOVAN, LL.B.

The class of 1929 at Notre Dame feels particularly honored that Colonel William Joseph Donovan, who is to be the recipient of an honorary degree, will be the principal speaker at the Commencement exercises. Colonel Donovan is a soldier, a lawyer, a Republican and a Catholic. Born in Buffalo, New York, on January 1, 1883, Colonel Donovan has held important political posts in New York state and for the national government. His most important position was the assistant attorney generalship which he held under Mr. Sargent during the Coolidge administration.

During the World War, Colonel Donovan served as assistant Chief of Staff of the 27th Division, A. E. F.; as major of the 51st Brigade; as major of the 165th Infantry (the old



"Fighting Sixty-ninth" of New York), and as lieutenant-colonel of the same regiment. He was wounded three times during the War, and was the recipient of the highest awards for valor that the United States can bestow, the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Medal, and the Distinguished Service Cross, all for extraordinary heroism in action, being one of the two Americans to receive all three decorations. He also received the Croix de Guerre and was made an officer of the Legion of Honor by France.

Colonel Donovan received his A. B. degree from Niagara and his LL. B. from Columbia. His present residence is in Washington, D. C. He was engaged as a member of the delegation representing the United States in the Conference between the United States and Canada relative to the customs regulations between these two countries in 1923.

### JOHN P. O'NEILL, CLASS ORATOR

Mr. John P. O'Neill, the orator of the class of 1929, is a graduate of the School of Architecture. He has been a consistently brilliant student during his four years at Notre Dame and has distinguished himself in the Scribblers Club and as a member of the University Theatre. A resident of Ogden, Utah, Mr. O'Neill has all the idealism and color of the mountaineer.



JOHN P. O'NEILL  
1929 Class Orator

Mr. O'Neill was selected on the basis of merit to deliver the Class oration. The sentiments therein expressed are characteristic of Mr. O'Neill's philosophy—which is also the philosophy of Notre Dame—and are in complete harmony with the principles he has followed during his four years at Notre Dame.

§ § §

### MURRAY A. YOUNG, CLASS POET

In his four years at Notre Dame, Murray A. Young, Class poet of the 1929 graduates, has established himself as a poet of great promise. Various of his poems have appeared in the SCHOLASTIC, where his refined and distinctive style has attracted many readers. "Poetry Magazine" has also printed some of his verse.



MURRAY A. YOUNG  
1929 Class Poet

Mr. Young was president of the Scribblers during his Senior year, having been a member of the club for four years. He has also been connected with the JUGGLER, to which he has contributed prose and verse. He wrote the Ode for the Washington Birthday exercises, and soon after was selected to be the Senior Class poet. His class ode today is typical of his best work.

The Meehan Gold Medal for the best senior in English, is also awarded this year to Mr. Young. A native of Poteau, Oklahoma, Mr. Young seems destined to add to the glory of the midland in the field of letters.

§ § §

### UNIVERSITY ALUMNI HAVE PROMINENT PART IN 1929 COMMENCEMENT

Alumni from all parts of the country and representing nearly every Notre Dame graduating class from 1880 to 1928, are honored guests of the University during the weekend of Notre Dame's Eighty-fifth Commencement exercises. Old faces are seeing things, new buildings, and a newer and a bigger Notre Dame. Alumni Secretary James Armstrong and his office personnel spent a busy day yesterday registering alumni and assigning them to rooms in Lyons, Morrissey, and Howard. As a result Notre Dame's "Gold Coast" is

teeming with tales of wild escapades back "in the good old days" in Sorin, Corby, and Badin.

The Faculty Dining hall last night was the scene of the class of 82's reunion dinner. Not to be outdone in this respect the classes of 1883, 1884, 1885, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924 also held informal reunion dinners either in the Faculty Dining hall, the Student Dining halls, or in some convenient though secluded little Blue and Gold or Turkish room in one of the South Bend hotels. After the dinners most of the alumni attended the University Theatre's presentation of "Julius Caesar" in Washington Hall.

The alumni attended a Requiem High Mass in a body for the repose of the souls of deceased alumni this morning at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Church. At 10 a. m. the members of the Alumni Board met in executive session in the Administration Building. The Alumni Office was also busy this morning registering late arrivals.

Alumni badges will admit all alumni free of charge to the Notre Dame-Illinois Athletic Club dual track meet this afternoon on Cartier Field. Sabin Carr, world's record holder in the pole vault; Ray Conger, internationally known miler, and several other track and field stars will be on hand with the I. A. C. outfit which will oppose Coach John P. Nicholson's trackmen.

The annual alumni banquet will be held tonight in the East Dining Hall. Brief speeches will be in order from prominent alumni. The 430 graduates of the class of '29 will be guests at this banquet. Shortly after the banquet Professor Joseph J. Casasanta will present his University Glee Club, Columbia and Vitaphone recording artists, in the annual Commencement concert in Washington Hall. The concert is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. The alumni will have another get-together in the form of the alumni smoker immediately after the Glee Club concert. The smoker will be held in the West Dining Hall and will be patterned after the old Brownson Hall affairs.

The annual alumni meeting will be held in Washington Hall at 2 p. m. tomorrow. At this meeting the class of 1929 will be welcomed officially into the Alumni Association, and the results of the alumni election will be announced.

\* \* \* \*

### CLAIR J. BLACKALL, CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

Mr. Clair J. Blackall, of North Baltimore, Ohio, is the valedictorian of the class of 1929. Mr. Blackall is graduating from the College of Science with the highest scholastic honors Notre Dame can bestow, a "maxima cum laude."

No more worthy man, than Mr. Blackall could have been chosen of the class of 1929, to deliver the farewell address.

Unassuming, and reserved in demeanor, Mr. Blackall stand high in the esteem of his professors and classmates. His is the quiet, unobtrusive way of the man of character and unchallenged ability.

The high purpose evidence in his address today is in that an uncompromising morality is our only stay in a materialistic world.



CLAIR J. BLACKALL  
1929 Class Valedictorian



CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Senior Class President, the highest honor that a class can give one of its members, four-year soloist for the Glee Club, a member of the Varsity quartet for the three years that it was in existence, a member of the Student Activities Council, a Blue Circle man—those are some of the honors that Anthony J. Kopecky, of Chicago, has received during his four years at the University.



ANTHONY J. KOPECKY  
Senior Class President

Of soloist right away can sing—and that is exactly what Tony did. Also, a man who can remain in demand for any occasion calling for popularity on the campus, coupled with the best voice that has been heard on the campus in many a moon—can sing—and that, too, is just exactly what Tony has been.

—D. W. S.

\* \* \* \*

OSBORNE ENGINEERING COMPANY AWARDED CONTRACT TO DESIGN NEW STADIUM

Negotiations between the Very Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame; the Reverend Michael A. Mulcaire, C.S.C., vice-president; Knute K. Rockne, director of athletics, and P. P. Evans, vice-president of the Osborne Engineering Company of Cleveland, Ohio, culminated in that concern receiving the contract recently for designing the new football stadium. The Osborne Company has designed stadiums for the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota, as well as for other institutions throughout the country.

The designs will be submitted within thirty days and immediately after one is accepted local contractors will be invited to submit bids on the individual work such as grading, concrete work and other jobs. The Osborne Company will provide all specifications and plans and will supervise the work. University officials said that the work will start just as soon as the construction contracts are awarded and that the stadium will seat between 50,000 and 60,000 persons.

The plan of financing will be through the sale of box seats, which will be leased by the buyers for a period of ten years. The payments for these boxes will extend over a period of four years, twelve and one-half per cent of the price being due every six months, starting June 1, 1929.

The prices range as follows: Those between the forty-five yard lines, \$3,000; from the forty-five yard line to the thirty-five, \$2,500; from the thirty-five to the twenty-five yard line, \$2,000; between the twenty-five and the fifteen yard lines, \$1,500; and from the fifteen yard line to the goal line, \$1,250.

These boxes will entitle holders to seats for all of Notre Dames' home games for a period of ten years and besides affords them the privilege of having the first choice of tickets for all of the football games played away from the home field.

"SCHOLASTIC" EDITORIAL STAFF APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT YEAR

Murray Hickey Ley, editor-in-chief of the SCHOLASTIC for 1929-30, has announced the personnel of next year's staff. The members to serve in the various editorial capacities constitute almost a veteran organization, as only five members of the 1928-29 staff will be lost by graduation. Those graduating are: John V. Hinkel, present editor-in-chief; David Saxon, managing editor; Bernard A. Walsh, conductor of "The College Parade," and Basil Rauch and Murray Young, members of the literary board.

Vincent McIntire, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, will serve as Managing Editor, succeeding David Saxon. He will be assisted by Thomas Keegan, a senior in the same college. The *Week* will again be conducted by Archer Hurley, and Thomas A. Cannon, Club Editor during the present year, will succeed Bernard A. Walsh as author of *The College Parade*. Jorge Palomino, a new man on the staff, will edit the *Music and Drama* column.

John Bergan, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters and a member of the SCHOLASTIC staff for the past two years, will again serve as news editor next year. James J. Kearney will be assistant news editor. The sports department will be handled by John A. Kiener, a sophomore in the College of Commerce and present Interhall Sports Editor. He will succeed J. Gilbert Prendergast. William J. Magarral will assume charge of Interhall Sports. Harry A. Sylvester, former Sports Editor, will continue as the author of "Splinters From the Press Box." Richard Sullivan, a new man, will serve as Literary Editor. The Campus Clubs will be in charge of Paul Hallinan. The post of Features Editor, a new position, will be taken care of by Emil Telfel. Alfred Gall will assume his new duties as Script Editor. Four members of the news staff will again assume their positions next year. Those returning are: Myron Crawford, James Collins, Neil Hurley, and Robert Balfe.

\* \* \* \*

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI FITTINGLY OBSERVED ON CAMPUS

The feast of Corpus Christi, May 30, was fittingly and solemnly observed on the Notre Dame campus Thursday. A solemn High Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church at 8:15 in the morning. Following the Mass, a procession was held around the quadrangle and benediction was given at four different points on the campus; on the Walsh Hall porch, on the Science Hall porch, on the porch of the Administration Building, and on the steps of the Sacred Heart Church. The entire community, including the clergy and sisters, as well as the students who remained on the campus, attended the ceremonies.

The Very Reverend James Donahue, C.S.C., Superior General of the Holy Cross Order, was the celebrant of the Mass. He was assisted by the Reverend Thomas Irving, C.S.C., who acted as deacon, and by the Reverend Alfred V. Roy, C.S.C., who served as sub-deacon.



JOHN BERGAN  
News Editor

# Critics Again Acclaim "Julius Caesar"

In the old days, when a man was dead he was dead—make no mistake about that. With all these modern methods of resuscitation, however, it has become quite difficult to deter-



PROFESSOR FRANK KELLY

mine precisely what constitutes the state of permanent deadness—if we may be permitted to use that expression. For example, when we witnessed the very satisfactory way that "the noblest Roman of them all" knifed the hapless Caesar on last St. Patrick's night, we hardly expected to see the estimable emperor trod the boards of Washington Hall again. And, at that time, we regretted the fact very much; first of all because Mr. Rowland was a friend of ours; and secondly, because we really wanted to see the whole performance over again.

It seems, now, that our first assumption was incorrect, and our last wish was gratified. Last night the University Theatre again presented its production of "Julius Caesar" for the benefit of the guests at the Commencement exercises, and also for all students who found it possible to attend. The decision to revive "Julius Caesar" was made only after numerous requests for repetition of the play had been received by the directors of the Theatre, and Washington Hall was filled to capacity for the presentation.

The play was the most successful from an artistic standpoint that the University Theatre has presented in its three years of existence, even exceeding the first production in many respects. The acting was almost perfect; the settings excellent, and the direction worthy of being classed with that of many professional effects. In fact the entire production could be placed in the first rank of amateur performances.

As was the case with the first presentation of "Julius Caesar," the play was entirely in the hands of Professor Frank Kelly. He directed the entire production and also played the part of Mark Antony. As head of the Department of Speech at the University, Mr. Kelly is well versed in all details of theatrical production, and it is largely owing to his indefatigable efforts that the play was so successfully enacted last evening.

With the exception of a few minor roles, the cast of the production was the same as that of the first presentation. Professor Kelly in the role of Mark Antony exhibited a keen understanding of the lines and a remarkable power of expression which found enthusiastic favor with the audience. Mr. Albert J. Doyle's performance in the role of Brutus left nothing to be desired. His characterization was marked by that nice restraint and sympathy of interpretation that fea-

tured his acting in the first production. The role of Cassius could not have been better filled than by Mr. John Leddy, whose portrayal of the part which is so often overdone even by the best professionals, could not have been improved upon. Mr. John Rowland not only looked like Julius Caesar, but acted like that illustrious Roman so well that he even outdid his previous splendid performance in the same role. Too much credit cannot be given Miss Pauline Jellison's characterization of the part of Portia, wife of Brutus, and the interpretation of Calpurnia, wife of Caesar, which was so excellently acted by Miss Collmer. These two ladies sacrificed time and trouble to assist the University Theatre in the production, and Notre Dame is indeed grateful for their kind and valuable assistance.

The acting of the minor characters was also finely portrayed, and the mob scenes would have done credit to a professional performance so well planned and executed were they. Due credit must also be given Professor Charles Phillips of the English department, whose excellent adaptation of the text of the original play to suit the needs of the Theatre did much to insure the success of the production.

The complete cast was as follows:

|                    |                      |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Julius Caesar..... | John Rowland         |
| Mark Antony.....   | Prof. Frank W. Kelly |
| Octavius.....      | John Keefe           |

### Conspirators

|                                   |                       |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Brutus.....                       | Prof. Albert Doyle    |
| Cassius.....                      | John Leddy            |
| Decius.....                       | Robert McVety         |
| Casca.....                        | John McGinty          |
| Mitellus Cimber.....              | Frank Amato           |
| Trebonius.....                    | Clifford Trombley     |
| Cinna.....                        | Emmett McCabe         |
| Popilius Lena.....                | John Stackpoole       |
| Publius.....                      | Louis Regan           |
| A Soothsayer.....                 | Harry Merdzinski      |
| Lucius, servant to Brutus.....    | Thomas Ryan           |
| Pindarus, servant to Cassius..... | Dennis Swenie         |
| Septus, servant to Caesar.....    | John Scanlan          |
| A Cobbler.....                    | John Sherman          |
| A Carpenter.....                  | Russell Kuehl         |
| Servant to Octavius.....          | Joseph Fitzgerald     |
| Portia, wife of Brutus.....       | Miss Pauline Jellison |
| Calpurnia, wife of Caesar.....    | Miss Irma Collmer     |

Soldiers, Citizens, Commoners: William Sherman, Frank Belting, Vincent Carney, Walter Bernard, Gene Carlin, William O'Connor, Robert Roueche, Alvin Sebesta, Charles Buschemeyer, Thomas Shea, Donald O'Toole, Joseph Butler, Ray Ziliak, Thomas Kerrigan, H. J. Parker, Howard Hoene, Ronald Zudeck, John Saboda, Joseph Lenihan, Joseph Hiss, Martin Fahey, Joseph Beeman, John Hinkel, Gilbert Kirwan, Rocco Perone, Thomas Keegan, David Lehman, Matthew Keller, Clayton Tyo.

# University Honor Awards for 1929

The following Medals and Prizes were awarded:

*The Breen Medal* for excellence in Oratory, presented by the Honorable William P. Breen, of the Class of 1877, is awarded to Mr. Patrick Raymond Duffy, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Indiana.

*The Meehan Gold Medal*, the gift of the late Mrs. Eleonore Meehan, of Covington, Kentucky, for the Senior who writes the best essay in English, is awarded to Mr. Murray A. Young, Poteau, Oklahoma.

*The Martin McCue Medal*, presented by Warren Antoine Cartier, C.E., of the Class of 1887, for the best record in all subjects prescribed in the Civil Engineering program, is awarded to Mr. Robert Michael Trotter, Chicago, Ill.

*The Electrical Engineering Medal*, presented by Doctor Jose A. Caparo, Sc.D., of the Class of 1908, in memory of his deceased father, for the best record in all the courses prescribed in the four-year Electrical Engineering program, is awarded to Mr. Rocco Dionisio Perone, Buffalo, N. Y.

*The Dockweiler Gold Medal* for Philosophy, founded in memory of his deceased father, by Mr. Isidore Dockweiler, of Los Angeles, California, for the best essay on some philosophical subject, senior year, is awarded to Mr. Christopher J. O'Toole, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Indiana.

*The Lehn and Fink Medal* for Pharmacy, awarded annually by Lehn and Fink, wholesale druggists and manufacturing chemists, New York City, to promote the advancement of pharmacy, for the Senior in Pharmacy having the highest general average in his work, is awarded to Mr. Louis William Georges, Marcus, Iowa.

*The Monsignor F. A. O'Brien Prize*, founded in 1917, by a gift of one thousand dollars from Edward O. Wood, of Flint, Michigan, in honor of Right Reverend Monsignor F. A. O'Brien, D.D., of Kalamazoo, Michigan, for special study and distinction in an historical subject, the income from which, amounting to sixty dollars, is awarded to Mr. Christopher J. O'Toole, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Indiana.

*The Meyers Burse*, thirty dollars in gold, founded in 1920, by a gift of five hundred dollars from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyers, of Paducah, Kentucky, as a memorial to their deceased son, J. Sinnot Meyers, of the class of 1920, is awarded to Mr. David W. Saxon, Memphis, Tennessee.

*The William Mitchell Memorial Award* for Playwriting, fifty dollars, founded in May, 1928, by a gift of one thousand fifty dollars from Mr. Joseph V. Mitchell in honor of his son, is awarded to Mr. Basil G. Rauch, Dubuque, Iowa.

The South Bend Watch Company has made permanent arrangements to offer annually a full jeweled, fourteen carat gold watch to the senior student in each of the five colleges who has made the best academic record for four years in the college from which he graduates. These watches are awarded as follows:

In the College of Arts and Letters, to Mr. Christopher J. O'Toole, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Indiana.

In the College of Science, to Mr. Claire J. Blackall, North Baltimore, Ohio.

In the College of Engineering, to Mr. William Bartley Shanley, South Bend, Indiana.

In the College of Commerce, to Mr. Paul Herman Brakhage, Vincennes, Indiana.

In the College of Law, to Mr. Thomas James Griffin, Gary, Indiana.

Two money prizes have been offered for distribution among the monogram men who have achieved the highest academic excellence. The first is a prize of one hundred and twenty-five dollars given by Mr. Francis Earl Hering, of South Bend, Indiana, A.B., 1891, LL.B., 1902, a member of the baseball team of 1896-97, and captain of the football team during the same year. The second is a prize of one hundred dollars, donated by Mr. Leroy Joseph Keach, of Indianapolis, Indiana, LL.B., 1908, captain of the track team of 1908. These prizes have been combined and are awarded as follows:

A prize of seventy-five dollars to the Sophomore Monogram man with the best class average for the Freshman and Sophomore years, to Mr. Frank Frederick Carideo, Mount Vernon, New York.

A prize of seventy-five dollars to the Junior Monogram man with the best class average for the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, to Mr. Clarence J. Donovan, Bedford, Indiana.

A prize of seventy-five dollars to the Senior Monogram man with the best class average for the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, to Mr. John Richard Brown, Racine, Wisconsin.

A number of public-spirited citizens of the city of South Bend have cooperated in the establishment of money prizes of fifty dollars each and twenty-five dollars each. These prizes are for members of the senior class and are awarded as follows:

Fifty dollars, offered by Mr. Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, for excellence in Machine Design, to Mr. Edward Gabriel Barch, Flint, Mich.

Fifty dollars, offered by Mr. Miles W. O'Brien, of the South Bend Lathe Works, South Bend, for excellence in Mechanical Drawing, to Mr. Karl E. Martersteck, Jackson, Michigan.

Fifty dollars, offered by Mr. John J. O'Brien, of the South Bend Lathe Works, South Bend, for excellence in Shopwork, to Mr. Charles Hugh Kaiser, Flint, Michigan.

Fifty dollars, offered by Mr. William A. McInerny, attorney-at-law, for excellence in Public Speaking in the College of Law, to Mr. Frank Edward Corbett, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Fifty dollars, offered by the *South Bend Tribune*, for highest general excellence in Journalism, to Mr. Bernard A. Walsh, Springfield, Illinois.

Fifty dollars, offered by Mr. George L. O'Brien and Mr. William D. O'Brien, of the O'Brien Varnish Company, South Bend, for excellence in Chemistry, to Mr. William Bartley Shanley, South Bend, Indiana.

Twenty-five dollars, offered by Mr. Gallitzin Farabaugh, attorney-at-law, for High Legal Scholastic Achievement in the College of Law, to Mr. Donald Stephan Baldwin, Danville, Illinois.

Twenty-five dollars, offered by Mr. Edmund Wills, attorney-at-law, for High Legal Scholastic Achievement in the College of Law, to Mr. Henry Hasley, Marengo, Iowa.

Twenty-five dollars, offered by Mr. Arthur Hubbard, attorney-at-law, for High Legal Accomplishment in the College of Law, to Mr. Charles Anthony Haskell, Denver, Colo.

Two fifty dollar prizes, one offered by Mr. Nicholas R. Feltes, treasurer of the Studebaker Corporation, and another offered by James Oliver II, of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, are not awarded this year.

The Hoynes Award was established in January, 1926, by a gift from William James Hoynes, LL.D., Dean Emeritus of the College of Law. The income from this fund, amounting

to one hundred dollars, is awarded to the member of the graduating class in the program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws, who has the highest average in scholastic grades, application, deportment and achievement, together with fitting qualifications for admission to the bar and to the practice of law. This prize is awarded to Mr. William James Coyne, Hannibal, Missouri.

Mr. Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago, Illinois, A.B., 1904, member of the baseball team during the years 1902, 1903, 1904, member of the debating team during his four years in college, has made arrangements to offer an annual prize of two hundred dollars to the senior Monogram athlete who has been adjudged most exemplary as a student and a leader of men. This is awarded to Mr. Francis A. Crowe, Lafayette, Ind.

### SENIOR NUMBER OF "CATALYZER" ISSUED LAST SATURDAY

The Senior number of the *Catalyzer*, official publication of the Chemists club, was issued last Saturday. This number, the last of the year, was dedicated to the Reverend Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., professor of chemistry, and internationally known scientist, and contains pictures of the graduating members of the club. Professor H. A. Wenzke, Ph.D., of the department of chemistry, is the author of the feature article of the publication, "After Graduation." William Shanley of South Bend, Indiana, is the retiring editor of the *Catalyzer*. His successor is F. C. Ryan of Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts.

§ § §

### THOMAS KERRIGAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GLEE CLUB FOR 1929-30

Thomas Kerrigan, of Chicago, Illinois, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, was elected president of the Glee Club for the year 1929-1930, at a meeting of the club held Saturday, May 25, in Washington Hall. He will succeed Fred J. Wagner, of Tiffin, Ohio, a member of the graduating class from the College of Commerce. Other candidates for the presidency were Al J. Welzenbach, Peoria, Illinois, and Joseph Butler, Lakewood, Ohio.

The new vice-president of the club is Raymond Zeno Staudt, Canton, Ohio, also a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, and a member of the band and orchestra, who won over Rudolph Sturm, Jasper, Indiana, and Jerome Reidy, Lakewood, Ohio.

H. Jerome Parker, of Piedmont, California, another Arts and Letters Junior, continues in his present capacity of business manager for another year.

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### JOE ABBOTT TO CAPTAIN 1930 TRACK TEAM; ELDER ENDS BRILLIANT SPRINT CAREER

Joseph Abbott, of Rutherford, New Jersey, a junior in the College of Physical Education, was elected captain of the Notre Dame track team for next year at a meeting of the monogram winners, held last Thursday in the gymnasium. He will succeed Jack Elder, who winds up his collegiate career as a sprinter against the Illinois Athletic club this afternoon on Cartier field.

Abbott, a consistent point winner in his sophomore and

junior years, was forced out of track competition this year due to illness. His record as a half-miler in other years is an enviable one, having won many points in his specialty. He ran second to Alvo Martin of Purdue in the state track meet for two years. He holds the gymnasium record for this event at Illinois, and the outdoor record in the Central Intercollegiate Conference games. He has also garnered points in the various dual meets. He will rejoin the track squad in 1930.

The election was unique in that it elevated to the captaincy a man who had not participated in competition for more than a year.

Jack Elder, retiring captain, will end his period of collegiate competition as one of the outstanding dash men in the United States today. He is also one of the finest sprinters Notre Dame has ever turned out. He has equaled the world's record for the sixty-yard dash eleven times; the forty-yard dash three times; holds the official world's record for the 75-yard dash, and has consistent records of 9.3-5 for the century and 21.5 for the 220-yard dash. He was also a member of the famous Notre Dame 440-yard relay team which cracked the world's record for this event at the Kansas relays in 1926.

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### SCIENCE ACADEMY FETES FATHER WEN- NINGER ON RETURN FROM EUROPE

The Reverend Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., Ph.D., returned to the University Friday, May 24, after a two-year study in the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria, where he recently received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Father Wenninger spoke of his experiences and studies in Europe at a reception held for him Friday night in Science Hall by the Academy of Science, which he founded.

The talk was a personal account of the system of scientific education at Vienna, the system and customs at Oxford, and the conditions in France, Germany, and Italy, countries which he visited during his European stay.

Father Wenninger was introduced to the men by Robert Schulz, president of the Academy, who was attending his last meeting. Mr. Schulz is graduating from the College of Science this June.

The duties of dean of the College of Science will be taken up by Father Wenninger at the beginning of school in September.

# EDITOR'S PAGE

## GOD, COUNTRY AND NOTRE DAME

Over four hundred young men, educated in a Catholic university, will tomorrow afternoon be graduated. Their four years at the University are ended. They have achieved their ultimate scholastic goal—a degree—and the time is at hand for them to enter into the business of the world and to earn themselves their proper niches in society.

This editorial is not meant to preach or to moralize. Neither is it meant to impress upon these men that the world will judge them critically as to the worth of the University whose degrees they attach to their names. It is meant solely to suggest to them the most efficacious use to which they may put their Notre Dame training.

In their years at the University they cannot but have obtained a new slant upon their religion, an intellectual slant which has made them appreciate and evaluate their faith as probably they never appreciated and evaluated it before. For the most part these men have builded upon the foundation of intelligent understanding a faith which will be a source of consolation to them as long as they live. For the most part they have been drawn more closely to their faith in bonds of the strongest tensivity—bonds of a sincere, tender love—than they ever have been before. And for the most part they are well qualified to explain the fundamental doctrines of their faith to non-Catholics. This they should do at every opportunity, on every hand.

In every Notre Dame man's heart there is indelibly inscribed in letters of faith—God, Country, and Notre Dame. This is the sacred triumverate about which centers all that is good and constructive and noble in life to him. Particularly so is this true of the graduate. He is entering a world in which materialistic and atheistic principles are steadily growing in dominance, a world of speed, of sensationalism, of the almighty dollar instead of Almighty God. Yet, never before in the history of our country has the time been more ripe, the situation more propitious for making better known the doctrines of Catholicism among non-Catholics than the present. The seed of truth if sown in the minds of tolerant, reasonable non-Catholics is bound to bear fruit and result in a much better and more comprehensive understanding among them as to what the Catholic Church is and what she teaches. And the graduate of a Catholic university such as Notre Dame is bound to be a potent force in this favorable publicity for the Church.

To the average Protestant Catholicism is regrettably but little, if at all, understood. To many non-Catholics it is an enigma. But no matter how much the fundamental doctrines of Catholicism are misunderstood, its purposes maligned, its services ridiculed by its enemies, most non-Catholics appreciate the fact that there *must* be something worthwhile to a religion which has over twenty million adherents in this country alone.

We Catholics appreciate what is worthwhile in our religion—the elements of divine origin, unbroken continuity through the centuries, and the hope of ultimate salvation. That is why we are Catholics. But most non-Catholics while realizing vaguely that there is something tending for permanency in the Catholic Church which makes it worthwhile, misunderstand or fail to understand at all in what respects it *is* worthwhile.

Therefore, it is up to us, graduates of a Catholic university, to enunciate and explain clearly the elements which make the Catholic religion worthwhile. Light is the great dispeller of darkness. Similarly, truth is the great dispeller of ignorance, of prejudice, of misunderstanding. Let us not forget then, that as graduates we owe it to our God, to our country, and to Notre Dame to propagate among non-Catholics at all times, on every hand, the truth concerning the faith which is our most treasured and revered possession.

—J. V. H.



# *Eighty-Fifth Annual Commencement*

*University of Notre Dame\**

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Alumni Registration, Alumni Office, Main Floor, Main Building.

- 6:30 P. M. Reunion Dinners.
- 6:30 P. M. Concert on Quadrangle—University Band.
- 7:45 P. M. University Theater, Washington Hall—"Julius Caesar."

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

- 8:00 A. M. Solemn Requiem Mass for Deceased Alumni, Sacred Heart Church.
- 9:30 A. M. Senior Class Last Visit, Sacred Heart Church (Private).
- 10:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises, Awarding of Honors, Gymnasium.
- 12:00 M. Alumni and Guest Luncheon, University Dining Halls.
- 2:00 P. M. I. A. C.-N. D. Track Stars Dual Meet.
- 6:00 P. M. Annual Alumni Banquet, East Dining Hall.
- 6:30 P. M. Concert on Quadrangle, Studebaker Corporation Band.
- 8:30 P. M. Concert in Washington Hall, University Glee Club and Orchestra.
- 10:30 P. M. Alumni Smoker (Old Style), West Dining Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

- 8:30 A. M. Academic Procession, Main Building to Church.
- 9:00 A. M. Solemn Pontifical Mass, Sacred Heart Church.  
Celebrant, Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Mahoney, D.D., Bishop of Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.  
Baccalaureate, Rev. Norbert C. Hoff, Ph.D., Mt. St. Charles College, Helena, Mont.  
Music, Moreau Seminary Choir and University Glee Club.  
Mass will be followed by Blessing of Senior Flag.
- 11:00 A. M. Senior Flag Raising Exercises, Main Quadrangle.
- 12:00 M. Group Luncheons, University Dining Halls.
- 2:00 P. M. Annual Alumni Meeting, Washington Hall.
- 5:00 P. M. Awarding of Degrees, University Gymnasium.  
Commencement Address, Col. William Donovan.

(\* All exercises scheduled for Central Standard Time.)

# The Patriotism of Christian Education

JOHN P. O'NEILL

FOR those of us who are graduating this is, indeed, a patriotic occasion, for in the eyes of the nation a man who graduates from college is a potential leader of his fellow citizens. And as he is a good or a bad citizen-leader so will be his numerous and less educated followers. Hence, at time of graduation it is a concern of the nation to know how well such men are equipped for leadership and it is a concern of the graduate to know how well his training has fitted him for this function.

We have chosen a kind of education which is not a popular one. We have introduced into our studies something which is omitted by most college men in America—namely, Christian Doctrine. As American, our patriotism is needful to the republic; as college graduates, who aspire to be leaders of others, our patriotism is vital to the republic. Therefore, as graduates of a Christian education in America, we must be prepared to show clearly that such education is patriotic.

We have assumed, with most Americans, that this is a Christian nation. We have assumed that to be educated as Christians, not as pagans, is to put ourselves more in harmony with the principles of American government. Is America, then, a Christian nation? To ask that question seems almost treason. If there be any conviction, held in common by all Americans, inherited from the first days of the Republic, invoked almost as a solemn prayer in times of crisis, ingrained from the beginning in our national consciousness, it is the conviction that America is a Christian nation.

What do we mean by saying that America is Christian? We do not mean that our country excludes those who are not Christians. That, in itself, would be un-Christian. We do not mean that any religion, or that any minister of religion should control the affairs of government. We do not mean that the man who is not a Christian should be denied the right to vote, or the right to hold office. We do not mean that Christianity is a national religion. We mean that it is a national culture. When Americans affirm that this country is Christian, they mean that it has been discovered and developed by Christians. They think of the early discoverers and explorers planting the cross in the new soil; they think of the settlements of Christian pioneers in New England, in Maryland, along the Atlantic seaboard, around the missions of the Middle-West and on the Pacific Coast. Even in our daily conversation we cannot help but testify to the Christianity of the pioneers who gave to their towns such Christian names as St. Louis, St. Paul, San Antonio, San Francisco. When Americans speak of the Christianity of the nation they mean that American government is founded upon Christian principles. They recall, perhaps, that when Jefferson in his draft of the Declaration of Independence had no reference to the Deity, Congress very deliberately put it in. They recall that the laws of the United States and of the several states are founded upon the Magna Charta and its purely Christian principles. They recall that our presidents and other public men have, numberless times, spoken of this as a Christian nation. They may recall that only thirty years ago the Supreme Court of the United States declared unanimously, "This is a Christian nation."

Now, if America is a Christian country, Christian education is a necessity. It is a necessity because the Christian culture is our traditional culture; because as such it is the foundation of American patriotism; because in it Americans have a bond of understanding and sympathy which binds

them to each other; to the early founders, and to the laws of the country. We could not discard Christian culture without discarding our patriotism.

It is in this bond, this common tie of a common culture, that the strength of our nation lies. Confident that America still has this strong spiritual bond Americans face the future undaunted, undaunted even by the numerous social evils of today, or by such a calamity as the World War. But while we are confident of America's Christianity, let us be watchful also, let us guard it jealously against indifference and skepticism. For we know that when the decay of skepticism attacks our nation we may fear the worst. We know that when the man in the street loses faith in the ideals that built this country, already the government shall have begun to totter, for the man in the street is the government. And how shall the man in the street be loyal to his Christian heritage if the men who lead us are not loyal?

And surely there is need for a more real Christianity in our country today. The thoughtful American, while marveling at our strides in engineering, our conquests in commerce, and our stupendous achievements in science, must at the same time tremble at the signs which tell him that America is in danger of becoming Christian only in name. Of these signs the most noticeable is the growing secularism of Christian churches and the steady falling off of their adherents. That many Christian churches are today in chaos is only too evident from the panic among the leaders in these churches.

The fact that Christian principles are losing ground in politics is one of America's sorest grievances. When we consider that the Christian gentleman may not accept or give a bribe, that he may not use public funds to reward his friends, either outright or through the public payroll; that he may not wink at crime entrenched behind wealth; that he may not use his country or its property as a tool for any selfish purpose; that he must keep his Christianity even at the sacrifice of his political career—when we consider these things we see what an unprofitable profession American politics is becoming for the real Christian.

In the perverted Christianity of today one often finds politics and religion fused into what for many people is their only Christianity. For instance, we have the creed of Nationalism. This is neither Christianity nor patriotism, although at times it has disguised itself as both. The Nationalist urges his country to worldly gain, even at the sacrifice of national honor and world peace. The patriot values the honor of his country above all else. The altars of this creed of Nationalism are set up in Christian churches which it has invaded and in the temples of commerce which it has called its own. Nationalism has prompted ministers of Christianity to sacrifice their God upon altars of perverted patriotism and to come shouting into the street, into the politicians' club and into the back alleys of legislation. Nationalism has prompted its disciples of the business world to use the power of capital to bring the world into submission to a selfish national culture, a culture opposed to all true patriotism and all true Christianity.

The mission of Nationalism is selfishness, and selfishness leads to national strife. The recent World War is a plain example of what will happen when Nationalism is substituted by an ambitious country for a Christian concept of national and international life. But even after the terrible lesson of

that War, Nationalism still prevails throughout the civilized world. When, but yesterday, as history runs, supposedly Christian nations gathered at the peace conference there was much greedy talk of reparations and indemnities. No representative of Christian teaching was invited to attend, no one who did attend dared to make a plea for Christian principle, Christian justice and Christian charity in international relations. Contrast with this scene of un-Christian avarice a similar occasion toward the close of the Revolutionary War. It was the first Independence Day, July 4, 1779. To thank God for the preservation of the new nation through its first year, the President and Members of Congress, together with state officials, gathered in a Christian chapel, for the solemn singing of the "Te Deum." In those days, the only voice raised against this act of Christian patriotism was the voice of the traitor, Benedict Arnold.

Opposed to Nationalism are Patriotism and Christianity. Nationalism is not patriotic, for its creed of national avarice eventually destroys the nation's honor and plunges it into war, just as excessive selfishness draws the individual into conflict with his fellowmen. On the other hand, Christianity is patriotic, for, it commands allegiance to one's country and it forbids national greed and imperialism, which destroy the national honor.

Because this creed of Nationalism has already become firmly rooted in many other countries of the world, we must be ever on guard against its growth in our own country, for America, with hundreds of different Christian sects and with a strong, but often innocent patriotism, is falling an easy prey to this parasite.

In business, too, Christianity is fast losing ground among the less scrupulous. When Christian culture is a strong national voice there are few who dare defy it. But when it falters before the new philosophy of "Do what you please, but don't get caught" society has no defense against unscrupulous men of business. Corruption and bribery of city officials by private corporations is an everyday occurrence. The corruption of high officials of the national government by a private corporation a few years ago is still remembered to the shame of the American people. There are still many corporations which defy Christian principles of a living wage and a fair guarantee against wholesale unemployment. A few years ago when the United States Coal Commission investigated nine large anthracite coal mines, it was reported that the majority of these corporations were making the exorbitant profit of more than 31 per cent on investments and at the same time were hiring thousands of men, exposing

them to constant danger of death or injury and paying them less than a living wage. A year ago, some United States Senators, touring these same mines were horrified at the conditions under which the miners were forced to work and live. If Christianity were strong in this country, how long could such dishonesty and inhumanity last?

What does all this mean to the graduate of a Christian education? It means that if he sell his Christianity in business or in public office, if he be ashamed to stand as a Christian when he sees the parasites of Nationalism and Paganism eating at the foundations of his country; if he can sit by while un-Christian radicals and grafters twist and pervert the laws and the culture of the nation, then he is not a Christian gentleman; he is not a patriot; he is a traitor. And in the scheme of Christian education there is no place for such. That is the answer of Christian education to the roll-call of patriotism.

Gentlemen, we are gathering together for the last time as if to renew a common pledge to one another before becoming scattered apart forever. We wear black as if conscious that the pledge is a solemn and a sober one. And what is this pledge? Is it that we are to be successful professional or business men, or eminent scholars? No, for too many of us have come great distances when we could have learned these things near at hand. What, then, is the pledge we make? Be silent, and the very echoes of this old campus will answer. It is a pledge that has been made and renewed for each day we have spent here; it is the pledge that built this University—the only excuse for its continued existence or our own presence here. It is the pledge that from here shall go forth only Christian gentlemen.

We are about to make that pledge and to accept a challenge. It is the challenge of the sophisticated and cynical. It is the challenge of those multitudes who have scorned Christian education and are about to engage us in the struggle of life, prepared to prove that we have made a mistake in our choice. It is the challenge which we cannot escape, hurled at us because we have chosen an education which is different and individual; it is a challenge to our patriotism. And not only our University, but also our country, anxiously awaits the answer that each man will give. It is the challenge which dares us to make good, which dares us to carry our Christianity with us into the battle of business, of professional life, of public office and to go down fighting, as others have gone down, rather than sacrifice that Christianity and that patriotism.



# Class Ode--1929

*Macswift within the blue parenthesis  
Of dusk stood lonely on a parapet,  
And as the stars broke through their chrysalis  
He watched, and drew upon his cigarette.*

*The sharp geometry of one great star  
That swung alone, a crystal in the sky.  
Caught at his throat, and cut against the far  
Cold shadows with its perfect symmetry.*

*A wind with rain blew upward from the east  
And placed its dripping fingers on his face,  
And though the shadowed sky gave not the least  
Assurance of a moon, he sought a trace*

*Of moonlight, for he felt the need of such  
Romantic properties to fix the scene  
More to his mood; the stars disturbed too much  
With their austere perfection, bright and keen.*

*To be alone with stars within the brief  
Sad changing of the light demands a heart  
Of steady equilibrium, belief  
Unshaken, and firm strength in every part.*

*And leaning on the balustrade, the smoke  
Ascending from his lips, Macswift began  
The cogitations which the stars provoke  
Forever in the troubled heart of man.*

*Exilic memories stirred in his mind  
Of that lost land now laid away in gold,  
That lost fantastic land that lies behind  
A gateway broken, and a river cold.*

*By what unhappy ways he left that land  
Only a bitter taste remains to tell;  
These things are all forgotten, yet his hand  
At times repeats the gesture of farewell.*

*But what faint light the shining pentagons  
Inscribe upon the air is too precise  
An argentine to finger skeletons,—  
The past's forgotten bones will not suffice.*

*Within the vast, dark shifting of the light,  
His eyes unequal to the stars' cold stare,  
Macswift blew smoke against the coming night,  
And knew confusion darker than the air.*

*Those stars, those stars, he could not raise his head  
Up to those stars that burned immaculate  
Against the sky; and over him was shed  
The wind's cold, wet, intolerable weight.*

## *Class Ode--1929 (Continued)*

*Why were those stars set there complete, alone,  
While all his mind made riot with no guess  
To set it straight, not one indexing stone  
To point, and mark, and mutely whisper, "Yes"?*

*He could not raise his head while all before  
Him stretched a dark, uncertain way; no horn  
To call him forward; only to implore  
The inexplicable; the unicorn*

*Of unicorns to chase, but not believe  
The verity of that for which he sought.  
Always to stand confused while two lights weave  
A subtle net in which the stars are caught?*

*And was not this the end of seeking done,  
The final word that ended each surprise,  
To see beneath the death of each hot sun  
Old men, old men, with sleep beneath their eyes?*

*Could cigarettes and metaphysics mix  
Within his mind an alchemy to make  
Those stars seem less ironical, and fix  
A resolution which no stress could break?*

*Could searched out wisdom give the hidden word,  
Or must he plead the darkened face of death?  
And listen within himself he heard  
No answer but the movement of his breath.*

*But all at once the shadowed skies gave place  
To bright lucidity, and stars cried down  
Upon the upturned gesture of his face,  
And all the hope that seemed almost to drown*

*Beat upward as he heard the testament  
Of stars within the dusk, and knew that they  
Were not at all a cold perfection sent  
To trouble weary dust with sad dismay,*

*But held with him the measure of a beat,  
And he must keep his strength as theirs was kept,  
Unshaken in the face of each defeat.  
On every hand the dusk cried out, "Accept!"*

*And then within himself he felt a stir  
As all the rythm of his blood sent out  
An answering. And in his mind there were  
No echoes but the echoes of that shout.*

*Macswift, as evening drew its final bars  
On dusk, stood lonely on a parapet,  
And lifting up his face toward the stars,  
He waved a greeting with his cigarette.*

—MURRAY YOUNG.

# 1929 Valedictory

CLAIR J. BLACKHALL

**R**IGHT Reverend Bishop, Reverend Fathers, and Friends: The Notre Dame men of 1929 are now at the end of their college career. On an occasion of this kind there is a common disposition to emphasize the sadness of graduation, to the neglect of other thoughts which commencement should inspire. The sadness of our event comes from the fact that the past has been clear and bright, and not from any misgiving in regard to the future. We can rest assured that the preparation for life received here gives us pledge of success in both a material and a spiritual way.

The University of Notre Dame may indeed be proud of the schooling she gives to her students, but her special glory lies in her uncompromising emphasis upon character, especially upon that phase of character which enjoins in the first place loyalty to God, and in the second devotion to country. Giving God the first place in our homage is not, as some regard it, an act of treason to government. It makes stronger the right of government over its subjects. Reverence for the supreme source of authority, law, and order will always prompt respect for human authority and obedience to it.

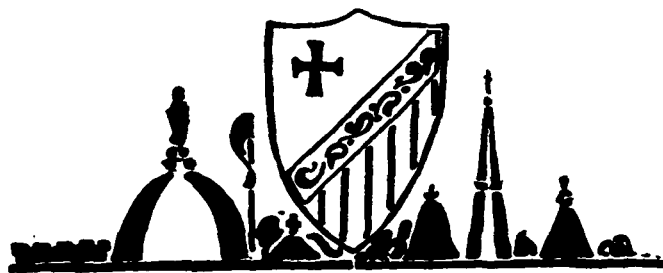
In the June of every year an army of graduates goes forth into the world from the colleges of the country. In the cases of many of them religion has little or no part in their philosophy of life. Now man is very apt to think and speak and act as he has been trained to think in the days of his youth. If religion has had no part in his education, his philosophy will be largely, perhaps fatally, of the materialistic sort, and we know that materialistic principle is a very poor foundation for the kind of life a man ought to live. The Notre Dame education provides religious training in the right measure as the basis of all knowledge and of all conduct worthy of the human being. It is this very fact which prompts the high esteem in which Notre Dame is held by all who have an appreciation of the real values in human life.

It is not the whole aim and ambition of Notre Dame to teach the mere lessons of the curriculum. After four years here we cannot but believe that Father Sorin had much more than that in mind in the founding of this school. In 1838

he was ordained to the priesthood in France, and shortly afterward he was invited by the Bishop of Vincennes to establish here in Indiana a branch of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Accordingly, he sailed for this country in the August of 1841 in company with six brothers of the Congregation. After a year or so in southern Indiana they came here. Though the place was at that time but a small mission in the wilderness, it impressed Father Sorin with its fitness as a site for his school. With enthusiasm he determined to establish here a college, which he named Notre Dame du Lac. Deeply and solidly in the Christian faith he laid the foundation of the institution, and the Notre Dame of today is the magnificent monument to his genius and zeal in religion and in education. All the rest of his long life Father Sorin spent here. In the course of duty he made many trips abroad, but his heart was always at Notre Dame. His was a life rich in every real respect and without doubt he knew that among the recollections which brighten and enrich the fading years of a man are the pleasant associations of his earlier years. If he intended to provide these for Notre Dame, and we cannot doubt that he did, he chose this spot with rare judgment. The natural beauties of Notre Dame make time seem swift and memory perennially pleasant.

These are but two or three of the reasons why Notre Dame is long and lovingly remembered by all her sons. Among the best things which the student of Notre Dame takes with him into life are the memories of his associations with his classmates and with the priests, and brothers, and lay teachers of the University. We of the class of 1929 are second to none in our appreciation of these treasures.

Students are sometimes assured by their elders that their school days are the happiest of their lives. But good sense tells us that the best days of our life should be those in which we can do the most good. The years at college are but a preparation for the work, for the good that we are to do in life. Of course this does not mean that our Alma Mater will not always hold a most sacred place in our hearts. If our lives be truly successful, as we hope they may be, then Notre Dame will surely have merited a large share of the credit. Our days here are now at an end, and we wish, before leaving, to bid them and our school a fond farewell.



# COLLEGE PARADE

By consuming a total of 19½ pies, two more than his nearest competitor, Dick DeRose, of College of the City Detroit, won the college's pie-eating contest. Excerpts from the story of the contest, as told by the *Detroit Collegian*, follow:

"Berkhaw, DeRose's nearest competitor, claims he lost due to the fact that two Home Ec girls (who are suspected of being in cahoots with DeRose) fed him sandwiches and cake before the contest.

"DeRose, although he was the smallest contestant, has a reputation in pie-eating circles as a past master in the art of consuming circular pastries. He modestly attributes his skill to the fact that his mouth has become slightly enlarged due to excessive cheer leading.

"Three of the contestants were ruled out when it was discovered that they were stuffing pies under their shirts. Theodore Barusch, senior debater, insisted on eating only blueberry pies and was finally thrown out."

\* \* \* \*

According to the *University Daily Kansan*, a chair built of rocks salvaged from the first building erected on the University of Kansas campus is the scene of the traditional selection of new members of the Sachem society, honorary society for senior men. The selection takes place in the manner used by the Iroquois Indians at their annual council to choose leaders or sachems for each of the tribes making up the Iroquois nation.

\* \* \* \*

In order to awaken a sense of responsibility in the junior class and because this same class was noted (according to the seniors) for its total lack of interest or activity in the university, Bob Behlow, member of the class of '29 and president of the student body, recently challenged the president of the junior class to a paddling duel.

The *Southern California Daily Trojan* quotes Behlow as making this statement:

"It doesn't seem possible to instill any loyalty or any Trojan spirit into this hopeless bunch by any ordinary means, so I have devised this method of beating some sense into them. I think the means is admirably appropriate, and particularly so on Newman, who is notorious for not having his brain in the usual location."

Among the rules for the duel were these:

1. Paddles shall be made of the usual barrel staves.
2. Nails, spikes, brads and other impediments are barred.
3. Each contestant shall have alternate swats.
4. The first man to give up, or drop, shall be declared loser.
5. Padding, two pairs of trousers, extra thick cords, and similar protections are barred.

Red-haired girls get a big hand from Mrs. Helen Murphy, director of girls' physical training at Texas Christian university. According to Mrs. Murphy, the Titian-haired lasses are more athletic than blondes and brunettes. "I cannot think of a single instance where a red-haired girl is not an all-around sport," she said, "and loves to play at games as hard as she can."

\* \* \* \*

Life became so dull in West Philadelphia recently that five hundred University of Pennsylvania students staged a riot and took charge of the signal lights at a street intersection near the campus. They switched the red, green, and yellow signals at split-second intervals, tying up traffic in a jam that required half an hour to disentangle. Trolley poles were jerked from the wires and torpedoes placed on the tracks. By the time the police reserves arrived, the explosions, yells of the students, and honking of horns were producing a din that rivalled the historic Tower of Babel scene.

\* \* \* \*

What is your favorite study? Recent surveys conducted at Harvard and at Radcliffe indicate that English is the most popular subject among college women and economics among men. Do you agree with the Harvard men?

\* \* \* \*

A columnist in the *Indiana Daily Student* lists the following among the things he would like to know:

Why the library hides all the good books and tells the students they are on faculty use.

Why eight o'clock exams are postponed until the last day.

Why classes will be held on the Friday after Memorial day.

Why it costs so much to get a degree from the University.

Why term papers aren't substituted for finals in many of the courses.

Why some universities don't believe in freedom of the press.

Why Aeons exist.

\* \* \* \*

From the *Daily Illini*:

"Business representatives are interviewing the seniors very respectfully about this time. A month from now the senior who got hired will be wondering where all the respect went to and how come he happens to be sweeping the office."

# THE YEAR IN REVIEW

## SCHOLASTIC



JOHN V. HINKEL,  
*Editor-In-Chief*



DAVID W. SAXON,  
*Managing Editor*

The SCHOLASTIC concludes its fifty-seventh consecutive year of existence with this issue. The magazine has endeavored sincerely to live up to the traditions established by other volumes of the publication. Whether or not it has succeeded is left entirely to the faculty members and students who were forced through no choice of their own to receive the "SCHOLASTIC" every Friday afternoon.

The outstanding accomplishment of the magazine was the change in format which was inaugurated with the second semester. The page size was increased slightly and the type-style reduced from ten-point to eight. There was no addition in the number of pages, however. Several new features were also incorporated in the new format. The introduction of "Men You Know," which is a weekly column devoted to a short biographical sketch of some prominent member of the faculty; a book review section; and, the publication of articles by prominent alumni and noted Catholics were important features in the new editorial policy of the magazine.

Mr. John V. Hinkel, of Washington, D. C., served as editor-in-chief during the past year. He was assisted by Mr. David Saxon, of Memphis, Tenn., managing editor, and Mr. Vincent McIntire, of Zanesville, Ohio, as assistant managing editor. Mr. Bernard A. Walsh, of Springfield, Ill., handled the College Parade. Mr. Cyril A. Mullen, of Chicago, Ill., wrote a very creditable *Week* during the initial half of the first semester. After his resignation, brought on by pressing outside interests, he was succeeded by Mr. Archer Hurley, of Friendship, New York, who successfully continued where Mr. Mullen left off.

The Music and Drama department was well taken care of

by Mr. James J. Walsh, Jr., of New York. Mr. John DeRoulet, of Chicago, Ill., occupied the position of literary editor and handled the *Week* in a highly commendable and clever way, until he, too, was forced to resign because of extremely important outside affairs which demanded his full time and attention. Mr. Murray Hickey Ley, of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. De Roulet's successor as head of the literary board, handled his duties in such consistently splendid fashion that he was recently appointed to be next year's editor-in-chief.

Mr. Harry Sylvester, of Brooklyn, New York, and Mr. Gilbert Prendergast, sports editors, Mr. John Kiener, of Cleveland, Ohio, Inter-hall Sports Editor, Mr. John Bergan of South Bend, Ind., news editor, with the other members of the staff, also worked hard and faithfully throughout the year.

## JUGGLER



JOSEPH P. MCNAMARA,  
*Editor-In-Chief*



PAUL C. MCELROY,  
*Art Editor*

There may have been—and assuredly there have been—great editors of the *Juggler*—but just as surely there have been none greater than the "Funny Fellow" of this year—Joseph P. McNamara. McNamara worked consistently, efficiently, and effectively. Never for one moment did he abandon his purpose of making the *Juggler* the very best college publication in the country. His ideas were always brilliant and original. His fertile mind conceived and carried out plans that transcended anything ever tried at Notre Dame—and for that matter, anywhere else.

Mr. McNamara inaugurated several new ideas in the field of comic publications during the year. In the first place, two oil covers were used on this year's *Juggler*. This marks the first time that such a practice has been attempted by any collegiate publication. Both of these covers were reproductions of original oil canvasses painted exclusively for the *Juggler* by Paul McElroy. Their success was instantaneous and widespread. Next, Mr. McNamara produced two full page sketches of Knute K. Rockne and Captain Miller of the Notre Dame football team. These pictures were also drawn by McElroy.

In speaking of Paul McElroy, art editor of the *Juggler*, one cannot avoid using superlatives. McElroy's drawings contributed in no small measure to the success of the publication. His covers were both beautiful and unique; his





## BAND

When Graham McNamee announced to the radio world, during the halves of the Navy-Notre Dame game at Chicago last October 13, that West Point's cadets might well take a

lesson from the drilling and formation work of the Notre Dame band, he paid the organization a compliment that was entirely deserved. Sixty-three men, led by a drum major and under the direction of Professor Joseph Casasanta, delighted the 120,000 spectators with perfect drilling and stirring martial music. The day was one to be remembered in the annals of Notre Dame's bands.

But there were other high points in the year. The

annual concert given by the band in Washington Hall on March 4th proved that the band was qualified for handling overtures and symphonic arrangements as well as march music. After the Easter holidays, the men gave a concert in South Bend and then made a short trip through northern Ohio, stopping for concerts at several cities.

Every football game on Cartier field found the band men furnishing the inspiring music for the games. When the cheer-leader chanted "Everyone stay for the singing of the Victory March," the band led the massed voices in putting it over. Basketball and track contests of major importance were also occasions made more enjoyable by the programs by the band.

Among the social events of the year were several smokers. A compliment dance to the Junior Prom guests in February was given by the band, as well as an entertainment for the Carnegie Tech Band when the Scotch organization visited Notre Dame on that rainy day in November.

Joseph F. Keefe was president of the band; Patrick McLaughlin, publicity manager; Virgil Cline, vice-president; Henry Tholen, drum major, and Edmund Lea Mond, librarian.

Of the personnel of the band this year eleven of the sixty men will be graduated, giving a nucleus of fifty-two veterans for next year's organization.



PROFESSOR JOSEPH CASASANTA  
Director of the Band and Glee Club.



JOSEPH KEEFE  
President of the Band

## GLEE CLUB

From their initial concert at Dixon, Illinois, in March till the final strains of their melodies die away after the commencement entertainment, the Glee Club has had a season that will be remembered in Notre Dame musical history. Under the direction of Professor Joseph Casasanta, each selection was capably rendered; under the leadership of Fred Wagner, sweet-voiced baritone and president of the Club, each concert was a successful unit in the season's program.

The opening concerts were held at Dixon and Rochelle, Illinois. Following this, the annual Easter tour was made, with the new Music Hall of Cleveland, Ohio, as their first performance. The concert there, given through the help of the Cleveland Alumni and Notre Dame College for Girls, was one of the most distinctive events held in that city this year. The Club then traveled to Canton, Ohio, where another attractive program was given for fifteen hundred people at the City Auditorium. A dance followed each of these concerts.

Rochester, New York, held the record for attendance, when twenty-four hundred people packed the K. of C. hall to hear them. At Rome, New York, the Club dedicated the new Capitol Theater.

Anthony Kopecky, favorite soloist of the Club, was heard in most of the concerts on the trip and maintained his popularity in every respect. Fred Wagner, the president of the organization, charmed many an audience with his "Swinging Vine" and other selections. Accompanying the club were Zeno Staudt and Edward Donovan, banjo artists, and the Happy Four, John Beljon, William McAleer, Zeno Staudt and Thomas Salmon.

No little credit for the high place in music circles which the Glee Club holds must be given Director Joseph Casasanta, head of the Department of Music at the University. At the helm of the organization since his graduation in 1924, Professor Casasanta has carefully welded together a Glee Club second to no other collegiate glee club in the country. Considering the fact that two-thirds of last year's personnel received their sheepskins last June, the success Professor Casasanta has achieved this year in rebuilding almost a new organization is doubly commendable.

Only eleven members are lost through graduation this year, however. These men, all of whom have had two or more years' experience with the Club, are: Fred Wagner, Tiffin, Ohio; Anthony Kopecky, Chicago, Ill.; Fred M. Wonderlin, Des Moines, Iowa; Vincent F. Carney, New Rochelle, Ill.; William J. Donelan, Ottumwa, Iowa; Joseph E. Keefe, Winter Haven, Fla.; Roland G. Schlager, Elgin, Ill.; John V. Hinkel, Washington, D. C.; Edwin E. Leach, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thomas F. Carey, Chuckatuck, Va.; and John P. Walz, Masillion, Ohio.

The officers of the Club for the past year were: Fred Wagner, president; Jerome Parker, business manager; Vincent Carney and Peter Wacks, assistant business managers.



FRED WAGNER  
Glee Club President

WRANGLERS

Every club has a purpose, of course. All of its activities are wound about that central purpose. That purpose is made the standard, the platform, the chief tenet of the club.



JAMES J. WALSH

At Notre Dame the clubs are happily so divided in the nature of their activities that the whole field of extra-curricular work is adequately covered. There is abundant room for those students interested in literature, history, public speaking, debating, world events.

Such a club is the Wranglers, organized for the stimulation of debating. All of the work which the Wranglers carry on is based primarily on their interest in college forensics.

This year has been a particularly good one, a tribute to the retiring president, Joseph P. (Publius) McNamara. During the entire course of his presidency, he has sacrificed his own time for the Wranglers. He has thought wholly in terms of the Wranglers, formulating his theory of relativity to include that club and other campus organizations. Pedants might consider the phrase, "the guiding spirit," a platitude whose merit was long ago exhausted by stupified newspaper reporters. But we are inclined to venture their criticism and say that we think the phrase appropriate when applied to Joe McNamara.

As plank number one in their platform, the Wranglers fostered interhall debating among the Freshman groups. Mr. Walter Stanton's debaters of Freshman Hall won the trophy. The club's contribution to varsity debating is incalculable, because the interhall system has brought out so much material. A large percentage of the varsity teams is Wrangler.

As plank number two, the Wranglers fathered the Northern Indiana Oratorical Contest for high schools. The object of this is the securing of a permanent organization among the high schools of the northern part of Indiana that public speaking contests and ultimately debates may be held.

In the third platform, the Wranglers held debates with outside colleges on any subject agreed upon. This year the discussions were with Indiana Central, Manchester, and Hillsdale.

The officers for the coming year are: James J. Walsh, President, and William Brown, Secretary. Mr. Walsh has made every problem of the Wranglers his problem. He has worked tirelessly that seemingly insuperable difficulties might be overcome. With such a president as he, one can confidently anticipate a successful year for the Wranglers.

S. A. C.

The S. A. C. is a prominent organization in the scholastic life at Notre Dame. To combine unity of action with single-

pression to student opinion is the task confronting the Students Activities Council.



WILLIAM H. KRIEG
Chairman, S. A. C.



LARRY A. MOORE
Chairman, Blue Circle

The outstanding achievement of the S. A. C. this year was the establishing of a very definite morale among the undergraduates during the football season. Last fall Notre Dame met with unusual reverses which at times threatened to demoralize the students. The S. A. C. very effectively reestablished enthusiasm and confidence. The work of the S. A. C. reached a climax in the monster pep meeting just prior to the Army game and the effectiveness of the rally was very adequately shown when Notre Dame took the Cadets into camp.

Mr. William Krieg was president of the S. A. C. this year and he is worthy of all praise for the very creditable manner in which he discharged the duties of his office.

The S. A. C. was very ably assisted by that subsidiary organization known as the Blue Circle. This distinguished body was presided over by Larry Moore, of California. Suffice it to say that this year the Blue Circle met with unprecedented success.

DEBATE

"Mister Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen"

Here is one varsity team that has finished its season with much more than the usual amount of success and yet has kept off the picture pages of the Sunday metropolitan editions. Debating of all kinds, Sorin Hall style and Washington Hall fashion, has always enjoyed an enviable record at Notre Dame. This season was no exception. Four teams representing the University performed in great style under the prudent guidance of Father Francis Boland, C.S.C., of the Department of Economics. The four teams have done honor to the University and to the record handed down to them by the forensic stars of the dim past.



THOMAS HAPPER

The first question to be debated this year was that of the Indiana Conference of Colleges which read as follows: "Resolved: That a criminal code similar in procedure to the criminal code of Great Britain be adopted in the United



**BASKETBALL**

The 1928-1929 basketball season was a highly successful one, taking into consideration the fact that injuries and sickness incapacitated several members of the team during the



JOSEPH JACHYM,  
Co-Captain Basketball

FRANCIS CROWE,  
Co-Captain Basketball

opening weeks of the campaign. The entire schedule was completed with fifteen wins and five losses. Notre Dame lost four out of the first twelve contests and then bucked up to cop seven out of its last eight.

The Keoganites, led by co-captains Joe Jachym and Frank Crowe, defeated such noted basketball quints as the University of Pittsburgh, 1927 national champs; University of Pennsylvania, eastern intercollegiate champions; Kansas; Michigan State; Butler, and Wabash. Hard fought games were dropped to Northwestern, Butler, Kentucky and Indiana.

The last game marked the passing of the combination of Joe Jachym and Frank Jachym, co-captains, Johnny Colrick, Jim Bray, Bob Newbold, and Tim Moynihan, from the Notre Dame basketball court. During their three years of competition these artists won 53 games and dropped only 11. Surely, a distinguished career after taking up the burden left by that wonderful group of Clem Crowe, Vince McNally, Johnny Nyikos, Bucky Dahman, and Louie Conroy.

McCarthy, Busch, and Smith, all-western guard selection for two years, will certainly form a fine combination next season under the capable leadership of "Oonie" Donovan.

**BASEBALL**

The Blue and Gold baseball squad will close its 1929 season when they play the Navy nine at Annapolis this afternoon. Either Jachym or Rust will draw the pitching assignment against the Middies. Mr.



JOHN COLRICK  
1929 Baseball Captain

Thomas Mills, head baseball mentor, had about a hundred candidates at the start of the season, and from this group he molded a nine which turned in creditable work in all its games. Coach Mills was aided in his early season coaching by Big Ed Walsh, famous hurler for the Chicago White Sox a decade ago; and "Red" Smith, 1927 captain and catcher, now with the Boston Braves; Joe Sullivan, 1928 captain and crack keystone guardian, turned out a strong freshman team in his capacity as yearling coach.

The team toured the South on its annual spring training trip and defeated such teams as Ouachita, Baylor (twice), Baker, and Southern Methodist. The only defeat they encountered was at the hands of Texas A. and M.

Upon their return, the home season was opened with a win, and throughout their schedule have defeated such strong nines as Drake, Northwestern, Michigan State, Iowa, and the fast Meiji team from Japan. More than the usual share of tough luck was encountered by the squad. Lordi, first string catcher; Jachym and Donahue, two best bets on the hurling squad; McCleary, sterling second-sacker; Jim Bray, who cavorted in the center garden, were handicapped at one time or another during the year. Captain John Colrick, crack first baseman in collegiate circles, was called home by the sudden death of his father two weeks ago and has not since returned to the University. Most of the six defeats chalked against the Millsmen were by one or two-run margins.

Some extraordinary work has been turned in by newcomers on the squad. "Lefty" Lisicki, a sophomore hurler, pitched a two-hit game against Butler; Joe "Rebel" Palermo performed capably at the shortstop position; and Harry Francis exhibited a brilliant brand of outfielding and stellar base stealing. The veterans, Captain Colrick, McCleary, Hart, Lordi, Law, Moran, Feehery, Griffin, Jachym, Donohoe, Rust, and Bray played their usual brand of consistent baseball, which at times rose to brilliant heights.

**TRACK**

The record of Coach Nicholson's 1929 track team is a very impressive one. The team opened the indoor season on February 9 by trouncing Indiana, 47-37. The week following, Illinois won a hard-fought meet with the Irish at Urbana,



JACK ELDER

61 1-2 to 33 1-2. On February 23, Notre Dame nearly doubled the score in the meet with Northwestern, 55 1-3 to 30 2-3. In this meet, Tom Warne, the Purple pole-vaulter, broke the gym record by soaring to the remarkable heights of 13 feet, 3 and 3-8 inches. Wisconsin took the final indoor dual meet at Madison, 57 to 29. Notre Dame came back the following week to win the Central Intercollegiate meet, piling up a total of 44 1-2 points. The team finished its indoor season by turning in several splendid performances at the Illinois relays on March 16.

On the outdoor track Notre Dame decisively defeated Michigan State, 83 1-2 to 41 2-3; but lost their dual meet with Illinois. The team participated in the Indiana state meet at Bloomington on May 18, and although the men took eight first places this was not enough to surpass the Indiana University trackmen who won the state title by a narrow margin. However, the Blue and Gold artists came back in great shape the next week to sweep through to victory in the Central Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee, Wis.

After today's struggle with the Illinois A. C., the team will formally disband for the 1929 season. Five men will remain, however, to enter the National Intercollegiate meet at Chicago on June 8. Captain Elder, Boagni, Walsh, Bailie and O'Brien comprise this group.

# SPORTS

## N.D. Overwhelms Opposition in C.I.C. Track Meet

ELDER, BAILIE, O'BRIEN, AND WALSH SET NEW CONFERENCE MARKS

Capturing first place in twelve of the sixteen events on the afternoon's program, and placing at least one man in every event, Notre Dame's well-balanced track team overwhelmed all opposition in the fourth annual Central Intercollegiate Conference outdoor games held in the Marquette University Memorial Stadium, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, last Saturday. The final Blue and Gold score of 79 1-3 points more than doubled the point total of the Spartans from Michigan State who finished second with 37 1-2. Marquette placed third with 34 5-6 points and the following institutions trailed in the order named, DePauw 8, Lake Forest 7 1-3, Detroit 3, Armour Tech 3, and Rose Poly 2. Five other colleges represented in the meet failed to place.

Seven recording breaking performances, in which Notre Dame representatives figured in five, featured the meet. Captain Jack Elder competing in his last conference games smashed his previous record time of 10 seconds flat in the 100 by negotiating the distance in 9.9, and came back a few minutes later to set a new conference record in the 220. His time for this distance was 21.7 which bettered by several tenths the old mark. Bailie of the Blue and Gold, topped the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.8 another meet record, and Johnny O'Brien won the 120 high hurdles in 15.2 still another new conference mark. Bob Walsh heaved the shot 48 feet to surpass the old conference mark in that event over four feet. The other conference records shattered during the meet were in the 880 and the mile relay. In the former event Hackney of Michigan State raced the distance in 1:58.1 for a new mark, and in the latter event the DePauw University quartet shaved five and one-half seconds off Notre Dame's old time of 3:28.

Coach John P. Nicholson's proteges made their best showing in the discus when Schaeffer, Walsh and Hoffman finished one, two, three respectively. Schaeffer's winning heave went for 122 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

John Brown achieved sweet revenge for the licking his namesake L. Brown of Michigan State gave him in a dual meet on Cartier Field recently, by capturing the two mile in 9:41.8. Bill Brown, not to be outdone by his brother, came through with a spectacular win in the mile over Clark and Roosien, Michigan State aces, and Rohan of Marquette. He was clocked in 4:27.3.

Notre Dame's half mile relay team composed of Nichols, McConnville, Rourke, and Boagni, raced to a thrilling victory over the Marquette, Michigan State, and Lake Forest quartets in the fast time of 1:30.2. The Blue and Gold runners secured a small lead at the outset of the race and were never headed.

Tom Quigley ran a fast race in the 440 to breast the tape ahead first in 51.2; Frank Merailer threw the javelin 175 feet 2 inches to cop that event; and Bailie with a leap of 22 feet 5 inches was first in the broad jump, to register the other Notre Dame individual victories.

### Summary:

One-mile Run—Won by W. Brown, Notre Dame; Clark, Michigan State, second; Rohan, Marquette, third; Roosien, Michigan State, fourth. Time—4:27.3.

440-Yard Dash—Won by T. Quigley, Notre Dame; Morgan, Marquette, second; Salmon, Michigan State, third; Brannigan, Notre Dame, fourth. Time—:51.2.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Elder, Notre Dame; Ramsey, De Pauw, second; Boagni, Notre Dame, third; Treps, Marquette, fourth. Time—:09.9 (new conference record).

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by O'Brien, Notre Dame; Yarger, Michigan State, second; Oswalt, Michigan State, third; Moody, Marquette, fourth. Time—:15.2 (new conference record).

High Jump—Won by Giter, Marquette; Schultz, Marquette, and Welchons, Notre Dame, tied for second; Reiman, Notre Dame, and Davis, Michigan State, tied for fourth. Height—5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot-put—Won by Walsh, Notre Dame; Paul, Armour Tech, second; Hoffman, Notre Dame, third; Parker, Lake Forest, fourth. Distance—48 feet (new conference record).

880-Yard Run—Won by Hackney, Michigan State; Kiefer, Detroit, second; Morgan, Marquette, third; McConnville, Notre Dame, fourth. Time—1:58.1 (new conference record).

22-Yard Dash—Won by Elder, Notre Dame; Treps, Marquette, second; Boagni, Notre Dame, third; Nichols, Notre Dame, fourth. Time—:21.7 (new conference record).

Discus—Won by Schaeffer, Notre Dame; Walsh, Notre Dame, second; Hoffman, Notre Dame, third; Nowak, Marquette, fourth. Distance—122 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Two-mile Run—Won by J. Brown, Notre Dame; L. Brown, Michigan State, second; Chamberlin, Michigan State, third; O'Connor, Michigan State, fourth. Time—9:41.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Bailie, Notre Dame; Moody, Marquette, second; Oswalt, Michigan State, third; Russell, Michigan State, fourth. Time—24.8 (new meet record).

Pole Vault—McAtee, Michigan State, and Johnson, Marquette, tied for first; White, Rose Poly Tech, third; Fishleigh, Notre Dame; Hyde, Marquette, and Parker, Lake Forest, tied for fourth. Height—12 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Bailie, Notre Dame; Martin, Lake Forest, second; Gitter, Marquette, third; Rourke, Notre Dame, fourth. Distance—22 feet, 5 inches.

One-mile Relay—Won by DePauw; Michigan State, second; Marquette, third. Time—3:22.5 (new meet record).

880-Yard Relay—Won by Notre Dame, (Nichols, McConnville, Rourke and Boagni); Marquette, second; Michigan State, third; Lake Forest, fourth. Time—1:30.2.

J5avelin—Won by Metraier, Notre Dame; Hayden, Michigan State, second; Martin, Lake Forest, third; McDonald, Notre Dame, fourth. Distance—175 feet, 2 inches.

N. D. BEATS BUTLER, AND IOWA TWICE;  
LOSES TO MARSHALL IN BASEBALL

NOTRE DAME 2, BUTLER 0—At Notre Dame, May 22

With Lefty Lisicki allowing but two scattered hits, Notre Dame shut out Butler, 2 to 0. Lisicki issued one pass during the game in the ninth inning, but a fast doubly play stopped any further damage.

Notre Dame scored one run in the third with Francis singling, going to second on Lordi's sacrifice and scoring on Palermo's single. The other run was counted by Feehery on Moran's triple to deep center.

Lisicki pitched a superb game of ball and was in no trouble until the last two innings, but with excellent support he came out unscathed.

| NOTRE DAME            |   |    |    |   | BUTLER                |   |    |    |   |
|-----------------------|---|----|----|---|-----------------------|---|----|----|---|
| AB                    | H | PO | A  |   | AB                    | H | PO | A  |   |
| Palermo ss.....       | 4 | 2  | 1  | 3 | Nulf, ss.....         | 3 | 0  | 0  | 3 |
| Hart, cf.....         | 2 | 0  | 3  | 0 | Parrish, 2b.....      | 4 | 0  | 1  | 2 |
| Feehery, 1b.....      | 3 | 0  | 14 | 0 | Caskey, 1b.....       | 4 | 0  | 14 | 0 |
| Moran, lf.....        | 3 | 1  | 0  | 0 | Wolfe, cf.....        | 4 | 1  | 1  | 0 |
| McCleary, 2b.....     | 3 | 1  | 2  | 3 | Fromuth, lf.....      | 2 | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Griffin, 3b.....      | 2 | 0  | 3  | 3 | Fedenberger, 3b..     | 3 | 0  | 3  | 4 |
| Francis, rf.....      | 2 | 1  | 1  | 0 | Reynolds, c.....      | 3 | 0  | 3  | 2 |
| Lordi, c.....         | 1 | 0  | 2  | 2 | White, rf.....        | 3 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Lisicki, p.....       | 3 | 0  | 1  | 2 | Hildebrand, p....     | 2 | 1  | 0  | 4 |
| xLaw.....             | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |                       |   |    |    |   |
| Totals.....23 5 27 11 |   |    |    |   | Totals.....28 3 24 15 |   |    |    |   |

x Ran for Lordi in fifth.

Score by innings:

|                  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|---|
| Butler .....     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Notre Dame ..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | *— | 2 |

Runs—Feehery and Francis. Errors—Palermo, Nulf, Parrish, Fedenberger. Three-base hit—Moran. Two-base hit—Wolfe. Struck out—By Lisicki, 2; by Hildebrand, 3. Base on balls—Lisicki. Wild pitch, Hildebrand. Double play, Palermo to McCleary to Feehery. Left on base: Butler 3, Notre Dame 4.

NOTRE DAME 18, MINNESOTA 2—At Minneapolis, May 24

Notre Dame piled up the largest score of the season by swamping Minnesota, 18 to 2. Six runs were scored in the first inning and one more in the second. The third inning was also very successful with three markers scampering across the plate. Four more were added in the big fifth, making the score 13 to 0.

Fisher relieved Rognlein on the mound for the Gophers in the sixth and held the Millsmen in submission until the ninth when they opened up a barrage of hits and scored five runs on six safeties.

| NOTRE DAME     |   |   |   |    | MINNESOTA         |   |   |   |    |
|----------------|---|---|---|----|-------------------|---|---|---|----|
| B              | R | H | O |    | B                 | R | H | O |    |
| Palermo .....  | 2 | 3 | 1 | 5  | Cherp .....       | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| Moran .....    | 6 | 2 | 3 | 2  | Bardwell .....    | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6  |
| Hart .....     | 5 | 4 | 3 | 7  | Gorden .....      | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3  |
| Francis .....  | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0  | Langd'nb'rg ..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Bray .....     | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0  | Loose .....       | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| McCleary ..... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4  | Pelton .....      | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Feehery .....  | 6 | 1 | 3 | 11 | Adams .....       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3  |
| Griffin .....  | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2  | Tanner .....      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8  |
| Lordi .....    | 5 | 1 | 2 | 7  | Rognlein .....    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2  |

|            |   |   |   |   |                   |   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|---|-------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Rust ..... | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | Medvec .....      | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
|            |   |   |   |   | Fisher .....      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
|            |   |   |   |   | Kasm'yanski ..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals.....45 18 16 41      Totals.....31 2 6 46

Score by innings:

|                  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| Notre Dame ..... | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | — | 18 |
| Minnesota .....  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 2  |

Errors—Hart, Bardwell 3, Landenberg. Loose 2, Tanner. Home run—Loose. Three-base hit—Hart. Base on balls—Off Rust, 3; off Rognlein, 3; off Fisher, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rust, Tanner; by Rognlein, Palermo, McCleary. Struck out—By Rust, 6; by Rognlein, 2; by Fisher, 2. Winning pitcher—Rust. Umpires—Thompson and Bora.

NOTRE DAME 4, MINNESOTA 2—At Minneapolis, May 25

Notre Dame made a clean sweep of the Minnesota two-game series by winning, 4 to 2. Joe Jachym and Bjorgum, the opposing pitchers both hurled excellent ball but the Notre Dame sluggers got to Bjorgum in the fifth inning, counting three runs on four hits, including a triple by Palermo. Another was added in the sixth on a walk, a stolen base, and a single off Jachym's bat.

Minnesota counted one run in the initial inning and another in the fourth.

Joe Palermo, diminutive shortstop, apparently found his batting eye for he cracked out two hits, a double and a triple.

| NOTRE DAME (4)     |   |    |    |   | MINNESOTA (2)      |   |    |   |   |
|--------------------|---|----|----|---|--------------------|---|----|---|---|
| AB                 | H | PO | A  |   | AB                 | H | PO | A |   |
| Palermo, ss .....  | 4 | 2  | 3  | 2 | Cherp, cf .....    | 4 | 1  | 4 | 0 |
| Hart, cf .....     | 5 | 0  | 3  | 0 | Bardwell, 2b ..... | 3 | 0  | 1 | 2 |
| Feehery, 1b .....  | 4 | 1  | 11 | 2 | Gorden, lf .....   | 4 | 1  | 3 | 0 |
| Moran, lf .....    | 3 | 1  | 1  | 0 | Langenberg, 1b ..  | 4 | 0  | 9 | 0 |
| McCleary, 2b ..... | 4 | 0  | 2  | 1 | Loose, ss .....    | 4 | 1  | 0 | 4 |
| Francis, rf .....  | 4 | 0  | 1  | 0 | Pelton, rf .....   | 2 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Griffin, 3b .....  | 3 | 0  | 2  | 5 | George, 3b .....   | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Lordi, c .....     | 4 | 1  | 4  | 0 | Dunton, 3b .....   | 3 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Jachym, p .....    | 4 | 2  | 0  | 2 | Tanner, c .....    | 2 | 0  | 6 | 0 |
|                    |   |    |    |   | Bjorgum, p .....   | 3 | 0  | 2 | 2 |
|                    |   |    |    |   | Timm .....         | 1 | 0  | 0 | 4 |
|                    |   |    |    |   | Mebvee .....       | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals .....       |   |    |    |   | Totals .....       |   |    |   |   |

Score by innings:

|                  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 4 |
| Minnesota .....  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 2 |

Runs—Palermo, Griffin, Lordi, Jachym, Bardwell, Langenberg. Errors—Palermo, McCleary, Bardwell, Tanner. Two-base hits—Palermo, Lordi, Moran, Cherp. Three-base hit—Palermo. Stolen bases—Jachym, Griffin, Bardwell. Double play—Feehery to Palermo to Feehery. Struck out—By Jachym, 4; by Bjorgum, 6. Base on balls—Off Jachym, 2; off Bjorgum 3. Winning pitcher—Jachym. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.

NOTRE DAME 3, MARSHALL 4—At Cartier Field, May 26

With the tying run out at home plate in the ninth inning, the Blue and Gold team lost a tight game to Marshall College, of Virginia, 4 to 3. Toler, on the hill for the mountaineers, allowed only three hits.

Two were out in the last half of the ninth and Palermo was safe at first on an error. He took second without a throw being made and went to third the same way. Palermo scored on an error by the left fielder, Hart going all the way to third and scoring on the throw-in. Bray walked, and Francis running for him went to second and third on two errors. When the throw from center went over third, he dashed for home but was out at the plate on a close decision.





two-miles. It seemed almost beyond human comprehension that anyone would ever run better than 23 seconds for the low hurdles; better time than most athletes can run 220 on the flat.

\* \* \* \*

Next to Rockaway's performance we believe that Orval Martin's two great victories rank second. They are all the more remarkable when one considers that he ran a heat in the 880 the previous day.

\* \* \* \*

It is rarely that one man is picked off of second base in a ball game, let alone two, as in the first game with Marshall.

Incidentally we believe that Harry Francis did the right thing in coming home as he did. Under the circumstances his brave gamble was justified. Because he did not win does not

detract from the fact that he made a very heady and very brave play.

\* \* \* \*

Crew is one of the most inconsistent of sports. Even Columbia's great 150-pound crew, considered to be better than the varsity in its class, could not maintain its winning streak and bowed to Harvard in the American Henley last Saturday.

\* \* \* \*

Meanwhile Stanford has treked East and it looks as though there will be none to stay the march of the wearers of the Cardinal. Yale possibly, but the Elis have not got the secondary strength that the Westerners have.

\* \* \* \*

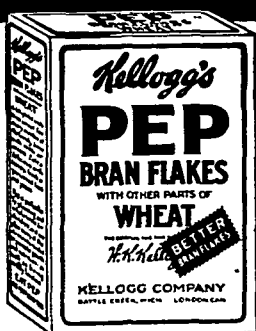
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mark of greatness. Hagen, Farrell and Diegel, holders of the three major golfing championships of the world, won the first three places in the British open.  
\* \* \* \*

Speaking of consistency, John and Bill Brown ran two of the finest races of their careers to win the mile and two-mile races in the Central Conference Meet last Saturday. Always in the future will the name of Brown be as synonymous with track at Notre Dame as are the names of Desch, Oberst and Harrington.

The university's plan for financing the new Cartier Field Stadium is novel—and the best of which we have heard.  
\* \* \* \*

Only two triple plays were consummated last season in the major leagues, but this season has already seen the Brooklyn Robins perpetrate two on the Phillies.  
\* \* \* \*

It is rarely that a school loses as many letter men by graduation as does Princeton this year. The Tiger loses 90 of his stripe-wearers this commencement.

0 2 0  
1 0 0

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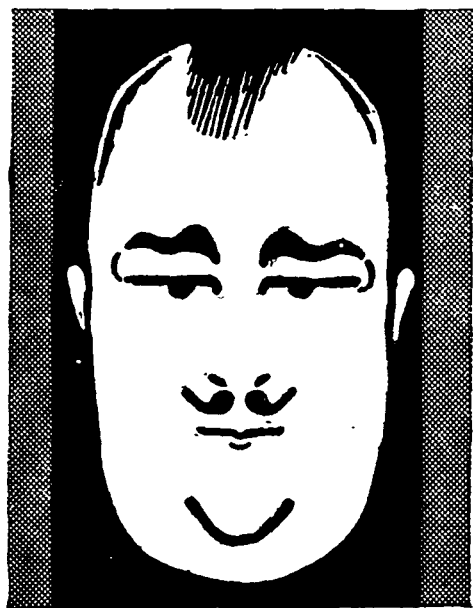
# Smoker "J" Awaiting Loved One

Jamesburg, N. J.,  
December 2, 1927

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An' a-thinkin', dear of you;  
An' a candle's burnin' brightly,  
An' it says your love is true.  
For the days are long, of waitin',  
An' the nights are longer still,  
An' sometimes (always smokin')  
I pick up this old quill—  
An' try to write some poetry  
To tell you of my love.  
As poetry it ain't much good,  
But—holy days above—  
It's jest the best I can, an' so  
You'll find me, when I'm through.  
Jest a-sittin', smokin' Edgeworth,  
An' a-thinkin', dear, of you.  
"J"

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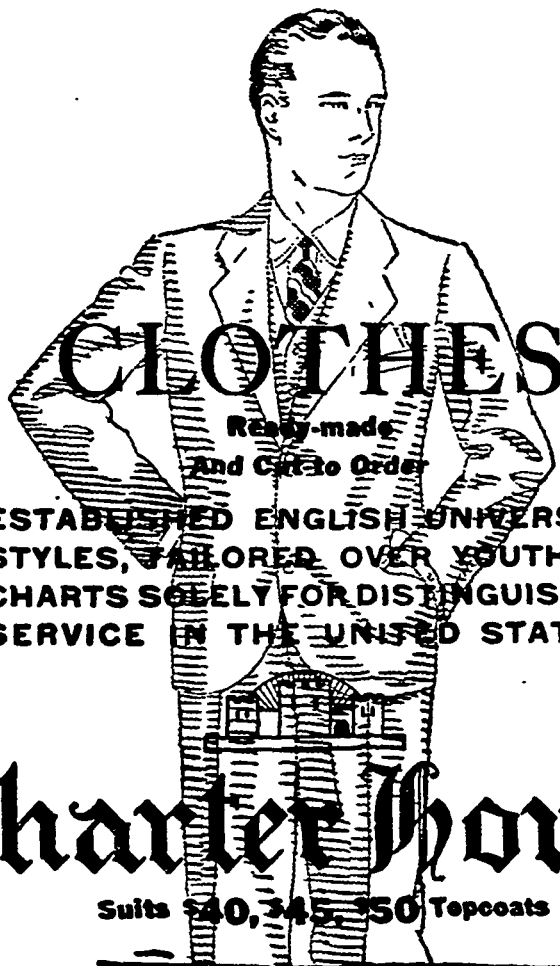
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