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of the.
University of Notre Dame

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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. 1.

Contents for January, 1923.

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Application for entry as second class mail matter is pending.
Address all communications to The Notre Dame Alumnus, Box 81, Notre Dame, Ind.



VERY REV. MATTHEW J. WALSH, C. S. C., PH. D.
President of the University of Notre Dame

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A Greeting from the President

IT is a pleasure to send a word of greeting to all the alumni and friends of Notre Dame. I have always had the keenest interest in the former students of the University, and am pleased to note the growing concern for the school on the part of the old boys. When I look back on the work that has been accomplished by Father Burns during the past three years, I begin to realize how much energy and how much support is needed to maintain the position that Notre Dame has reached as one of the leading educational institutions in America. Naturally one feels diffident about attempting to carry to completion big projects that have been initiated, and for a time directed, by others. I confess that I am no exception to this general feeling. There is one thing, however, that has emboldened me in my desire to bring to reality what Father Cavanaugh and Father Burns did so much to promote—a greater Notre Dame.

During the past few years the University has undergone many changes. These changes have affected both the material development of the school and the expansion along academic lines. The growth that Notre Dame has experienced has of necessity, presented many new problems. Perhaps the most urgent matter before us at the present time is the question of caring for the large number of students now living in South Bend. To meet this situation we need new buildings on the campus and additional teachers and equipment in every course. This is a matter that may not be solved within the next few years, but a problem that unquestionably must receive serious consideration at once. This year an attempt was made in a small way to care for the overflow of students by the

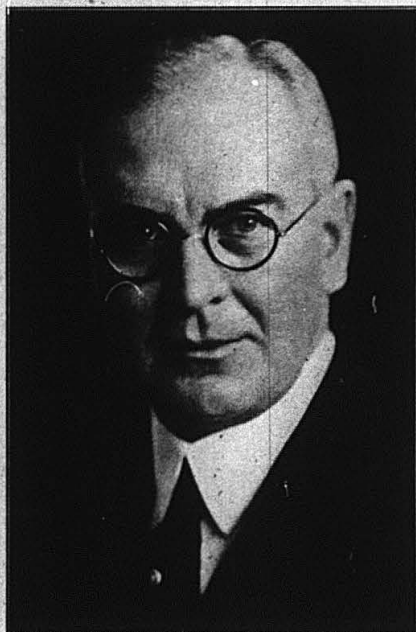
erection of a temporary dormitory building. As soon as conditions warrant it work will be started on the Old Students' Hall. This will mark the beginning of what I believe to be the most important era in the development of the University. An immense program lies before the Administration at Notre Dame. It would be almost presumptuous to attempt to carry out our plans were it not for the fact that we believe the traditional isolation of Notre Dame has come to an end.

It is a regrettable fact that there has been comparatively little contact between the school and the alumni during past years. This condition, I believe, is about to disappear. The increasing number of our graduates and the growing prominence of our old students have made us realize more and more how extensive has been the influence of Notre Dame. Taken individually the Notre Dame graduate has been marked by his loyalty to his school. From now on we hope for unified action on the part of the alumni. What has been lacking up to the present—a direct contact between the school and old students—can be largely overcome through the plan represented by this first issue of the alumni magazine. The Home-coming in the fall and the alumni reunion in June should develop into open demonstrations of belief in Notre Dame. These occasions supplemented by the frequent exchange of views between school and old students, are certain to result in the creation of a wide-awake alumni.

Notre Dame wants you as her own; wants you to feel that each and every old student is as much a part of the school today as he was when professors and prefects made up the sum total of life's worries.

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Our President's Message



NEXT to the loyalty to home and country, I know of no attachment in life that should be and is more inspiring and deep rooted than the love and respect one holds for his University.

I say HIS university, because everyone should so consider it in the same broad sense that he speaks of his home and his country.

And this is especially true of The Alumni of Notre Dame, because the interest that Notre Dame has always manifested in the

welfare and success of its sons, no matter how far removed from it in point of time or space, is and has always been more personal and of greater reality than with any other institution of which I know.

What would we do for our Country in the hour of need? The answer is axiomatic: The utmost.

Our loyalty to Notre Dame might well be as great.

On a recent automobile tour of the East, I visited many of the larger and better known universities, with the result that I am the more confirmed in my conviction that Notre Dame, with the aid of its faculty and alumni, can advance from its present high position to one of the largest and foremost universities of the world.

I am greatly pleased to learn of the proposed publications of "The Notre Dame Alumnus." It will keep us all fully informed of the material and educational progress that is constantly taking place. And information of that kind renews interest and rekindles the old fires of interest in and affection for dear old Notre Dame.

Next to information of this sort is to come in contact with the reality. Therefore, I must not pass this opportunity of asking, pleading, begging, every last Notre Dame man to come and join us at the University, first for Commencement and the meeting of the Alumni Association this June and next for Home-coming in the fall.

F. H. Wurzer

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- Editorial Comment -

To all that great Fraternity of Notre Dame Alumni, the sincerest of New Year's wishes from the old campus by the lakes

The New President Father Walsh's appointment to the Presidency of the University was received with joyful enthusiasm by the Alumni. Those of us especially who have been at Notre Dame within the last fifteen years hold him in high esteem both as a priest and as an educator. Members of any of his classes realized that they were in the presence of a great teacher, a master of his subject, finely enthusiastic about his work with the power of inspiring others. We are proud of his war record, both at the front and as head chaplain of the Paris district. Knowing him as we did we were not surprised at his splendid success in the army, we expected it. We feel that he will make an ideal President to direct the activities of the University. We know that he has a fund of reserve power that will be brought into action to extend and intensify the influence of Notre Dame.

As President he will meet many difficult problems and will have to give many important decisions, but we are confident that his tact and his prudent judgment will guarantee a safe and progressive policy for the University. Students of the present time will find him to be a kind and sympathetic friend, who knows young men, loves them, and who will be eager to aid them in their difficulties. The alumni wish him the fullest measure of success, and thus their highest hopes in him will be realized and their dreams of great accomplishment will be fulfilled.

A Word With You The Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame has been established over thirteen years. The object of the association is "to promote friendly relations among the alumni of the University and to further interest of ALMA MATER in such ways as may be considered best." While a splen-

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did spirit has always characterized this body, the growth of the association to an organization of close to two thousand members almost demands a common medium of communication. Hence, The Notre Dame Alumnus.

Our Position It has been the policy of the Association to send the Notre Dame Scholastic to all members of the association free of charge. (Some of the men, however, have strengthened the financial position of that good paper by paying the regular subscription price.) The free mailing list of the alumni of the Scholastic has been withdrawn. News of the campus, the athletic news and the scholastic activities will all be embodied in the issues of this publication. It has been offered that there are unavoidable omissions in Scholastic matter which should find space in our columns. Our policy relies upon your approval as evidenced in the opinions you may express. We want to hear from you! Your viewpoints, your contentions, and observations will make the ALUMNUS your monthly anticipation.

Alumni Dues The subscription price of the NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS is included in the annual dues of five dollars (\$5.00) to the Association. The increased activity of the Association in preparing a correct Alumni Directory and the heavy expense incidental to its publication and the issuance of this magazine necessitates an ample working fund that can only be acquired through the collection of dues. Statements have been mailed you for the current year of 1922-23. Give the bill a reasonable reception and we are confident the response will materially reduce our worry in trying to get on the right side of our accounts.

Vol. I. No. 1. After you have passed cautiously and critically through the pages of this first issue, you must have some definite opinion as to its quality or lack of it. We want to arouse some response of some kind. What is it?

A great number of our alumni wanted this publication. They told us so. They have told others so. Most of them have felt, in a varying degree, the lack of an alumni publication. Notre Dame University has a representative group of alumni. Why should our alumni body fail to find expression through some medium? Undergraduate groups have served Notre Dame through their periodical publications, and they are mighty creditable and typical. The graduates need one!

It was on this argument that we have the privilege of handing you Vol. I. No. I. We want to bring '72 and '22, Ph. B. and LL. B., East and West, all closer together. Vol. I. No. 1.—at least a starter! Help us keep at it, so all of us some day with a Vol. XXVII, No. VII in our hands, can query: Remember 'way back when?

Shall the Alumnus Live? Notre Dame Alumni! Here is your magazine. This periodical bows in admiration to you, and you are asked to render obeisance accordingly. For years, the production of such a magazine has been the talk of Alumni meetings, general and particular. Your organization has felt the need of it. Your Alma Mater has felt the need of it, and now we ask the pertinent question, do you feel the need of it? We think you do, and would it be presumptuous to state that we know you do. We think not, and why? Simply because this magazine, or rather, your magazine will try to accomplish this purpose—to bring you in contact with N. D. men of the past and to bring you in contact with your Alma Mater of the present.

This is the beginning, shall it be the end? This is the commencement of new life within the Alumni ranks, shall the life be snuffed out? This is a step in the right direction, shall the step be retraced? There is only one answer to all these queries, and that answer is "No," decidedly not.

How then shall this magazine live? Fellow Alumnus, ponder well this question. Chew and digest the meaning of its every word, before you proffer a reply. We have done so, and after careful thought, we feel that we are not presumptuous in stating that we know how the ALUMNUS shall live. It shall live in proportion to the support it receives from the Alumni. If this support is ever active; ever eager to send in news; ever ready to sacrifice a few minutes of pleasure at the suggestion of the editorial board, this magazine is bound to live, it cannot die a journalistic death. Alumni responsibility will tell the world of the success of the ALUMNUS, lack of this responsibility will broadcast to that same world the news of the failure of the ALUMNUS. Fellow Alumni, be awake then to a sense of your responsibility. You have it within your power to make or unmake this magazine. With your co-operation the ALUMNUS can soon rise to a level with other alumni publications. With an assurance of the continuance of that co-operation, the ALUMNUS, we dare say, can surpass the standard of these other publications. The ALUMNUS will "win over all." And why? Because we have within our ranks the most wonderful spirit in all collegiate circles—the N. D. spirit. To define that spirit, we cannot. To express its meaning even in the most vague language, we dare not. It is an "indefinable something" that we caught while we were students at the old school. We took that "indefinable something" and carried it with us to our success in the business and professional world. Why can't we take this "indefinable something" and place it right behind our own publication and assure its success and longevity? Surely we would not care to be indicted for selfishness. Surely we would dislike to see the ALUMNUS come to life, hang on for a while and then die. And yet this will be the case, if the alumni do not co-operate. And remember it shall be the first time that the Notre Dame spirit shall be accredited with a failure. Read hard. Read deep. Alumni interest! Alumni activity! Alumni responsibility! backed up with the old Notre Dame spirit tells the story. Shall the ALUMNUS live?

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Notre Dame and Its Endowment

By A. R. Erskine, Chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees

The General Education Board, which donated \$250,000 to Notre Dame, defines an endowment as a fund "the principal of which is invested and kept inviolate and only the income used for the general support of the college or for some specific object in connection with it. The fund thus established is sacred and should not be touched or encroached upon for any object whatsoever; its income alone is available." It also says: "Colleges and universities derive part of their support from fees paid by students; the remainder comes from gifts, from income on endowment, or from taxation. While even tax supported institutions may derive part of their income from endowment, generally speaking, college and university income, aside from student fees, come so largely either from endowment on the one hand or from taxes on the other that the colleges and universities of the United States are usually divided into two classes: first, the endowed institutions; second, the tax supported institutions."

Notre Dame is not a tax supported institution, and hence it must be considered an endowed institution, and being such, must have endowments. For nearly eight decades the invaluable educational work and building development of Notre Dame into a four million dollar property was financed principally from students' fees without any endowment. Sole credit for these remarkable results rests with the members of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, whose noble self-sacrifice and devotion made Notre Dame what it is today. For some years the university has been unable to provide dormitories for students desirous of attending the college, and hundreds of boys have been quartered in the private homes of South Bend and

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vicinity. Lay professors have been added to the faculty, while the ever-increasing popularity of the university brings demands for funds upon it which can no longer be denied if progress is to be maintained. Notre Dame is an endowed institution without adequate endowments. Counting the \$250,000 contribution of the General Education Board and \$75,000 from the Carnegie Foundation, it raised \$1,000,000 in the past year, which is but a fraction of its requirements. Notre Dame needs a \$10,000,000 endowment fund in the next few years. The authorities are planning to vigorously solicit subscriptions this coming fall and winter, and the alumni of the university will undoubtedly co-operate in this great work to the limit of their abilities.

Many men owe their alma mater directly or indirectly for the high position they occupy in society and for whatever success they have met in life, because next to the paternal influence, no other influence so moulds the life and activities of men. If this be true, men in prosperity can do nothing nobler or better than to remember their obligation to help and contribute to the strengthening and development of the institution which befriended them, in the continuation of its work in befriending other men. The noblest work in which men engage is that of helping each other and teaching and developing in young men the principles of right living. Notre Dame University is an outstanding example in this country of a self-sacrificing institution devoted to the upbuilding of young men without profit and without hope of reward except from their appreciation and support. Let the alumni give that support in this time of need.

The Board of Lay Trustees

ONE of the most commendable actions of the University of Notre Dame within recent years was the formation of the Board of Lay Trustees. The admission of representatives of the alumni and of the general public into the financial management of the University has been acknowledged to be a broad and liberal action on the part of the University Council, and the resultant activities of the board has proven the advisability of its action. This board is to have control and administration of all permanent funds of the University. Financial problems of some magnitude have accompanied the expansion and development of Notre Dame into an educational plant valued at several millions of dollars. The creation of this board with the selection of men of the highest calibre, whose activities in the industrial, civic and social life of this country have earned nation-wide recognition, practically assured the successful administration of funds that will always accompany a Greater Notre Dame. Native ability, broad vision and rare judgment have built for the men a career, placing them among the highest in their own fields. When such men apply their knowledge and experience to Notre Dame, the benefit to Notre Dame is almost immeasurable.

The University has recognized, too, that it has a stockholder in its corporation in every alumnus. The alumni are interested in Notre Dame and it was a progressive move to acknowledge the importance of this body by appointment to the Board of Lay Trustees. Those men who have been honored by the University in its choice are men who know Notre Dame—men who have watched with genuine pride the growth of the Alma Mater of their choice from a group of two or three buildings and a student body of two or three hundred into the Notre Dame of today. They know, and more than that, appreciate the unusual guidance that has attended this growth and are responsive to the call of the University during its present period of transition to the greatest Catholic University in the United States.

The selection of **Mr. Albert Russell Erskine** of South Bend, Indiana, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America, the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, as chairman of the board is noteworthy. Mr. Erskine believes in Notre Dame. His interest in the school, his endless efforts to bring to it greater prominence and success—has deserved the recognition that his able leadership has brought about. Mr. Erskine is one of the leaders in the automotive industry, a director of the Federal Reserve Board of Chicago, and the leader in every activity that has made South Bend the white spot of prosperity during our recent years of depression. His influential participation with many of the other prominent men in South Bend in the Endowment Campaign conducted in the city where close to \$350,000 was raised is ample testimony of his interest.



When the name of **Honorable Edward Nash Hurley** was first identified with the personnel of the board, those who have been aware of Mr. Hurley's prominent interest in the school for many years heartily recommended his selection. Mr. Hurley's activities in this country have brought him before the public as an acknowledged leader. His war activities

with the Shipping Board, his extensive industrial interests, particularly the pneumatic tool industry in this country and

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Europe, his intimate knowledge of trade and commerce on an international scale, have allowed him to impart to Notre Dame and in particular its School of Commerce and Foreign Trade, invaluable counsel. Mr. Hurley is Honorary Dean of the Notre Dame School of Commerce. His membership on the Board of Lay Trustees is assurance that Notre Dame will continue to benefit by his co-operation with its other members.

Notre Dame honored and was honored by the selection and acceptance of **Mr. John W. Johnson**



of Kokomo, Indiana, to the board. Mr. Johnson, one of Indiana's leading citizens, has contributed more, directly and indirectly, to the growth of any single city of importance in Indiana than almost any other citizen. His education, all of a practical nature, a builder of

his career unaided save for those qualities that mark a true self-made man, he has acquired interest to the point where he is now actively identified and financially interested in over twenty-five industries in Kokomo. He has been instrumental in making Kokomo one of the leading industrial centers in Indiana. His interest in education, Catholic education, is intense and the reflection of his ability is evidenced in the activities of the board.

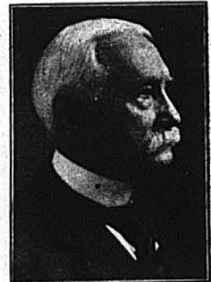
Another of the representative group who can point to a practical career of phenomenal success through a period of years is **Mr. Solon O. Richardson, Jr.**, president of the Libby Glass Company of Toledo, Ohio. Toledo recognizes in Mr. Richardson an



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active leader in those phases of community life that mark a man of his measure. President of the Fifty Associates Company, The Reserve Building Company, Westlake Machine Company, The Richardson Company, Association Island Company, a director in several other companies and financial institutions of that region, trustee of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and Chairman of Publicity and Efficiency Commission of Toledo, Mr. Richardson brings to the board an experience that will mark the policies of administration of the Notre Dame of future years.

When we offer the introduction of **Mr. Francis Joseph Reitz** of Evansville, Indiana we can point with pride to a man whose type displays completely the judgment that marked the choice of men of the Board. Mr. Reitz has been a big factor in the evolution of Evansville. At present he is identified with banking, lumber, furniture and real-estate interests. He was born in Evansville in 1841 and has lived there all his life. His father erected the first steam sawmill in that section in 1845 and manufactured hardwood lumber in that city for seventy-two consecutive years without a single year of intermission, including the time during the Civil War, from May, 1845, to September, 1917. It has manufactured more hardwood lumber than any other sawmill in the United States. Public spirited, deeply religious and a liberal contributor to all churches and charities, Mr. Reitz is a close approach to the ideal. His interests in the Community of Holy Cross has been manifested very often, and his erection of a Catholic High School in Evansville for the Brothers of Holy Cross is but one example of it. Notre Dame prides itself in the friendship and interest of this noble character.



The appointment of **Mr. Miles W. O'Brien**, president of the South Bend Lathe Works of South Bend, Indiana, was an-

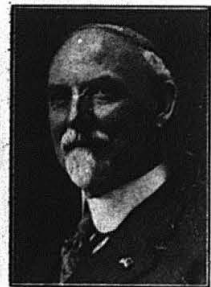
nounced by Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., president of the University, on September 8th, 1922. Mr. O'Brien is the second South Bend man to be honored by the University. His selection is an acknowledgment of the untiring interest he has displayed in the growth of the University. Seeking always to further Notre Dame as an educational institution, Mr. O'Brien has contributed in spirit, activity and money toward its development. His presence on the Executive Committee of the Endowment campaign in South Bend was more than justified by his activity in helping his city make so substantial an acknowledgment of its loyalty to Notre Dame. A contributor to civic expansion of South Bend, and a loyal worker in his varied interests, Mr. O'Brien will find in the policies of the board ample opportunity to assist his fellow-members in its conduct.



over a broad period of years. He knows Notre Dame—knows what he wants Notre Dame to be. That his efforts will be expanded to that end is beyond question.

Bringing with him the broad vision and cool decision that characterize men of the strictly financial world, together with a loyalty to his school that has made him one of our most prominent alumni, Mr. Joseph M. Byrne of the class of 1879, president of the Jos. M. Byrne Company of Newark, was a recognized addition to the board. He is senior member of the firm of J. M. Byrne & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, organized in 1898, with offices in New York and New Jersey, which firm has held a membership in the New York Stock Exchange since. He is a Director of the Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark, Vice-President of the United States Savings Bank of that city, a Direc-

tor of the Newark Fire Insurance Company, President of the New Jersey Fire Alarm Company, Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Newark and President of the Newark Athletic Country Club. He was First Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus in the city of Newark. A thorough Metropolitan, influential in many circles in the Eastern district, he has extended Notre Dame's influence to a highly beneficial degree. His thorough spirit for the school has been marked for years. Last year, as president of the Alumni Association, he achieved a greater interest than ever among that body and the interest that so marked his period of office will become more intensive as the spirit of the group is extended. Mr. Byrne is representative of the Eastern group that makes Notre Dame a national institution. To him the University and alumni owe a great debt and his participation in the conferences of the trustees will only increase the obligation.



When we turn to the alumni members of the board and offer their introduction to you we feel that to say all we can is to say not enough. Where we find men of the quality of Mr. William P. Breen, of the class of 1877, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, we can be assured that the group of which he is representative is beyond betterment. Fort Wayne and the whole state of Indiana has long recognized in Mr. Breen an able lawyer of the highest type. He has offered his ability and time unstintingly to the advancement of both community and state. He has been an active participant in diocesan affairs. His interest in higher education has been unfailing. He has been witness to the growth of his Alma Mater

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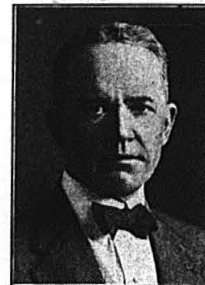
James Dawson Callery, of the class of 1873 is the third of a group of Notre Dame men with the board who has been singled out from many for distinguished services in the industrial world. To know the industrial activity of Pennsylvania and particularly Pittsburgh is to know James Dawson Callery. A man of influence, highly es-



teemed by his associates and typically successful, he now commands control of numerous corporations. His prominence has been gained in street railway interests and in manufacturing. He is now chairman of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Company, Pittsburgh Railway Company, Duquesne Light Company, President of the Allegheny Co. Steam Heating Company, Baragua Sugar Company, Pittsburgh & Fairport Terminal Company, Vice-President of the Equitable Coal Company and Midland Electric Light and Power Company and director of numerous corporations.

When Mr. Clement C. Mitchell, LL. B. '02 of Chicago was invited to the Board of Lay Trustees, the University knew they were to receive the services of a loyal alumnus whose broad experience in the

banking and investment world would be extremely valuable. As the head of the C. C. Mitchell & Co., Bonds and Mortgages of Chicago and the American Bond & Mortgage Company, Mr. Mitchell is a recognized leader in this phase of financial activity. His interests in Chicago and the Middle West are extensive. His success is typical of a man of his character, ability and vision. He was selected as Execu-



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tive Chairman of the Notre Dame Endowment Drive in Chicago and the success of the drive in that section is but another testimony of his active loyalty. To combine the qualities that stamp a man of Mr. Mitchell's standing with that of being a true Notre Dame man is to bring the ideal combination into a group that so intimately directs the financial trend of the University.

The name of Honorable Warren A. Cartier of the class of 1887 of Ludington, Michigan has been linked with Notre Dame for years when finances have been involved. Mr. Cartier has been the able treasurer of the Alumni Association for many years. In this capacity he has become thoroughly conversant with the financial activities of the University. His success in the industrial, civic and social life of Northern Michigan has been as complete as it has been varied. His financial interests are heavy, his timber and manufacturing interests extensive and the recognition paid him by his own community in electing him to high offices is evidence of deserved success and undeniably valuable experience. His interest in the University has been very marked. Cartier Field is but one testimony of it. Like his fellow members his value to Notre Dame is as great as his loyalty—that suffices to know that the Board, as well as the University, is fortunate.

- Alumni Notes -

Horace McKee, LL. B. '22, editor of what is claimed to be the "best Dome ever published" has stepped into Walt O'Keefe's job at the South Bend News-Times. He is often seen talking business confidentially with Louie Wolf and Bob McAuliffe who are also connected with that paper. The Oliver lobby seems to be the reception room for the News-Times men and they entertain in shifts from late supper time until morning.

Robert Phelan, LL. B. '22 was busily engaged in making 1922 "another Studebaker year" in South Bend, until the lure of professional football took him to Toledo for the season. Bob expects to return to South Bend the first of the year.

'22 MAN RECEIVES RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

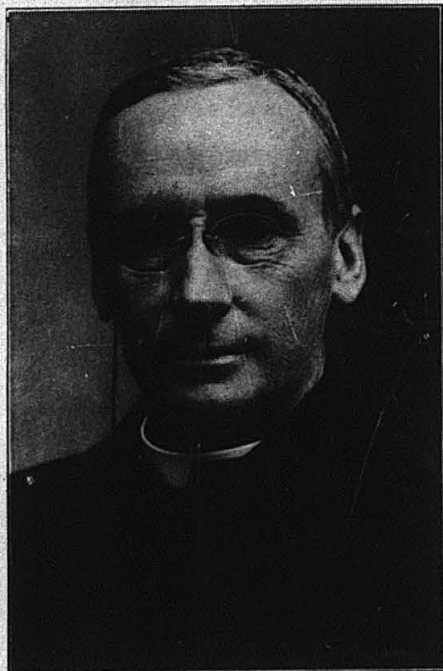
Robert D. Shea, A. B. '22, has been elected as Indiana's American Rhodes scholar of the University of Oxford, it was announced early in December by President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, who is American secretary to the Rhodes trustee. Shea is an Indianapolis man and is now studying at Harvard University.

Campaign Experiences

By Rev. Dr. James A. Burns, C. S. C.

The foundation of the *Notre Dame Alumnus* signalizes the inauguration of a new era in the relations of the former students of Notre Dame to their Alma Mater. I have long been impressed with the necessity of some such medium of communication, and last year, while travelling about and visiting the alumni, I became convinced that the time was ripe for the practical realization of the project.

I met some old students who have been almost completely out of touch with Notre Dame for a period of a quarter of a century and who knew practically nothing of the changes that had taken place since; and yet they were eager to hear all about the old school. Such instances were of course exceptional. But I met scores of men who, with a lively interest in their Alma Mater, knew little or nothing of what had been going on at Notre Dame during the past decade. Nor was it, apparently, merely a matter of neglect on their part. They were very busy men—most young men are very busy during their first decade or so after leaving college, while engaged in the all-absorbing task of battling their way to-



Rev. Dr. James A. Burns, C. S. C.

wards "a place in the sun." Such men were keenly interested in learning all about the new buildings and other improvements which have marked the development of the University since their time. Above all, they were anxious to know what had become of men they had graduated with or had known at college.

I believe that the situation of these men is typical of that of the great majority of the old students. The students of Notre Dame are drawn from every part of the country as well as from foreign lands. After graduation they usually go back to their home towns or at least their home states and settle there. Members of the same graduating class are therefore widely scattered. They have no opportunities for meeting each other, unless in the case of a few. They find it difficult to attend the alumni gathering at Commencement, and, unfortunately, as a matter of fact, only a small number of them do attend. The consequence has been that very many of the old boys have almost entirely lost touch with each other and with Notre Dame.

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The campaign which was conducted last year brought out some facts pretty clearly. One was, the intensity of the devotion of many of the alumni and old students to their Alma Mater. We had set our goal for the year at one million dollars, to be raised by Commencement time. Our reliance, of course, was the alumni and old students. The campaign centered around them. They formed the core of the executive committee in every place. The burden of the work fell chiefly upon them. Before we actually began, I talked matters over with some of the more prominent and active alumni. They were rather sceptical about the results. Their doubt was due to their knowledge of the unorganized condition of the alumni and old students, as also to the fact that nothing of such magnitude had ever been attempted by the University in this way before. Nevertheless, I was able to announce at the Commencement's exercises that the million dollars had been raised and raised chiefly through the efforts of the alumni; and I felt that my experiences fully justified the statement I made at the Alumni Banquet, at Commencement time, that, "For loyalty, for genuine personal devotion, and for self-sacrificing effort, the spirit of the alumni who took part in the campaign was never surpassed by any group of American college alumni who set out to raise money for their Alma Mater." Without the cooperation of these men—and we met them in every town we went to—we could not have made the work a success.

Another fact, however, stood out with equal clearness throughout the campaign; and that was, that a very large proportion of the alumni and old students were wholly uninterested and maintained a passive attitude. As far as I could gauge the meaning of this attitude, it was due to a lack of understanding of present conditions at Notre Dame. They had not kept in touch with the march of events here and so did not understand the need for raising money for endowment or new buildings. In their days, the University itself was able to save money enough to put up new buildings as needed. They did not know, apparently, of the disappearance of the preparatory school

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or of the large additions made to the lay faculty, or realize that, with the constant addition of new buildings to the University plant, the expense of maintenance and general overhead, necessarily became a financial factor of first importance. I do not doubt that the great majority of these men were in their hearts loyal to Notre Dame. It was just that they did not know. The *Notre Dame Alumnus* will, I am sure, bring many of these men again into living touch with their Alma Mater, and, regardless of the effects of this upon our present campaign, the result will mean very much for the Notre Dame of the future—and it will mean even more for these men themselves.

We are, of course, to continue the campaign, and will endeavor to raise the second million dollars between now and next July. Our reliance will continue to be the alumni and old students. More than one-half of these remained unvisited last year. Many of the states in which Notre Dame men are most plentiful were left over for this year. Our plan will be, as before, to work with and through our alumni and old students. I am sure that this new publication will be of the very greatest help to us in this work. But, altogether apart from this, an alumni publication has become a real necessity as a constant means of intercommunication between Notre Dame and her thousands of sons scattered over this broad land. If I should be asked my opinion as to the greatest need of the University at the present time, I would not mention an engineering building or a commerce building or a graduate school foundation or any other of the many particular things which the University needs for its continued onward progress; but I should point to the necessity of drawing the alumni and old students closer to their Alma Mater. This is the fundamental need. It is more important than anything else. In a way, it embraces everything else. And I am firmly convinced that the establishment of the *Notre Dame Alumnus* will carry us a long way towards the happy solution of this all-important problem.

The Endowment Campaign

By Rev. James Burns, C. S. C. Ph. D.
President Emeritus of the University

(Report read at Commencement, June 12th, 1922.)

The scholastic year which is now closing has been a remarkable year at Notre Dame in several respects, but it will probably be especially memorable for the effort that has been made—for the first time in our history—to raise an endowment fund for the University. It is fitting that the graduates, the alumni and old students, and the friends of Notre Dame should now learn definitely of what has been accomplished in this way.

It is scarcely necessary to remind you that, in thus seeking the means to enlarge and render more efficient our work, we have been doing only what almost every college and university in the land has been doing. The impetus towards expansion which has characterized American higher education during these last few years has no parallel in our history, or perhaps, in the history of civilization. This movement followed America's attainment of world leadership in the realm of international relations and sprang from a feeling that, in the new order of things, our colleges and universities were called upon to enlarge their service to society and civilization in accordance with their enlarged opportunities.

Notre Dame fully shared in this feeling. The chief difficulty that confronted us lay in the circumstance that we had never before asked for such aid, and that the raising of money for endowment was something almost unprecedented in the field of Catholic higher education. Nevertheless, since we had neither teachers nor accommodations sufficient for hundreds of young men who were applying here, we decided, about a year ago, to endeavor to raise two million dollars, one-half of which was to be devoted to endowment and the other half to the erection of the most urgently needed buildings. It was resolved to devote the

present year to the raising of the endowment fund and next year to the raising of the building fund.

The generous interest shown in the University by the General Education Board and its gift of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been of the very greatest help to us. The condition on which this gift was made, that we should secure the remainder of the million dollars, in cash or pledges, by July 1st of the present year, has served as a lively stimulus to others to co-operate, generously with our efforts. The example of the General Education Board was followed by the Carnegie Corporation, which also made a conditional gift to the University amounting to seventy-five thousand dollars.

The work was begun in South Bend last June where a committee of citizens, of which Mr. Miles O'Brien was chairman, were busy with their task all through the torrid summer and during the early fall. In December a committee of the alumni was formed in New York City, and a little later in Boston, in order to reach our friends in New York City and in the New England States. Chicago was made headquarters for the states of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, and early in March the central executive committee in Chicago was formed, Mr. C. C. Mitchell and Mr. Thomas T. Cavanaugh being chosen chairmen. From what has been said, it will be seen that our systematic efforts were confined to less than a dozen states, and that a very large proportion of our alumni and friends throughout the country have not as yet been reached. The student body at Notre Dame, under the guidance of Mr. Alfred Ryan, of the Class of 1920, have, during the past six weeks, been conducting a very vigorous campaign of their own, and in spite of certain handicaps they have been highly successful. A big helping hand was extended to the University in its hour of need when the Knights of Columbus of

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THE ALUMNUS

Indiana, in their state convention at Terre Haute, on May 31st, unanimously voted to raise fifty thousand dollars as the contribution of the Knights of Columbus of Indiana to our Endowment Fund.

The result of these efforts may be summarized as follows:

General Education Board.....	\$250,000.00
Carnegie Corporation.....	75,000.00
South Bend	252,138.00
Chicago District.....	197,386.36
Metropolitan District	58,990.00
Alumni Association	60,000.00
Miscellaneous	77,583.03
Knights of Columbus of Ind.....	50,000.00
Students' Campaign	27,066.76

\$1,048,164.65

Cash

\$202,689.46

Due on Pledges.....

845,475.19

\$1,048,164.65

Number of Pledges:

1	\$60,000.00
2	50,000.00
1	35,000.00
1	30,000.00
1	25,000.00
1	15,000.00
1	10,500.00
2	10,000.00
13	5,000.00
4	3,000.00
1	2,750.00
5	2,500.00
9	2,000.00
2	1,500.00
1	1,200.00
129	1,000.00
1	800.00
1	700.00
86	500.00
1128 below	500.00

Total 1387

From the bottom of my heart I wish to thank all those who have given so freely or labored so devotedly to make our endowment campaign a success. The time was unpropitious for such an effort, but we could not wait. If the effort has been successful, it has been so only because the friends of Notre Dame rallied in prompt and generous response to her call. To all of

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these—to our neighbors the people of South Bend and especially the members of the executive committee in South Bend; to our alumni and friends in New York and New England, in Chicago and Fort Wayne, and throughout Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, to the Knights of Columbus of Indiana, to the Alumni Association and to the students of Notre Dame I express the University's profound acknowledgment of what they have done in her behalf with the assurance that she will ever cherish a most grateful memory of it all.

During the coming year we hope to be able to raise an additional million dollars for new buildings. We imperatively need several new dormitory buildings, an engineering building, a commerce building, and an enlargement of the gymnasium. In view of what has been accomplished and in view of the large number of alumni and friends of Notre Dame throughout the country who have still to be called upon, it is not, it seems to me, too much to expect that the means to provide for the carrying out of this building program may be secured during the next twelve months.

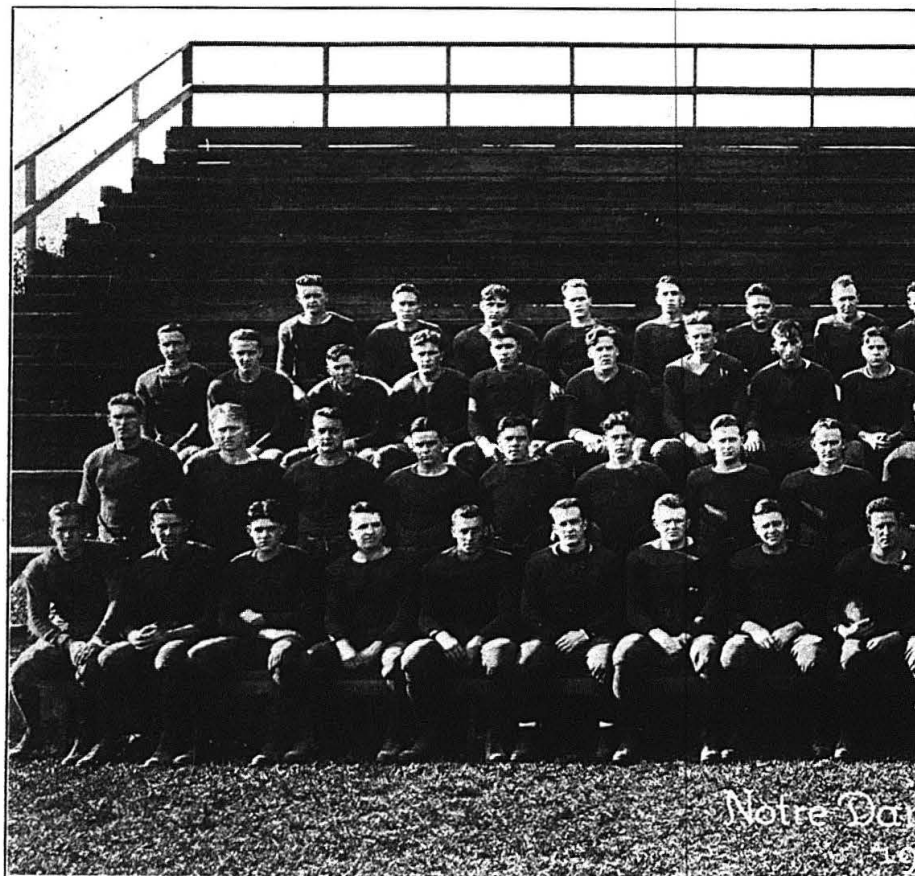
Besides the gifts for endowment, the University received several other notable benefactions during the year.

The sum of \$4,000.00 has been willed to the University by an alumnus lately deceased, for the enlargement of the Dante Library through the purchase of books, magazines and works of art on Dante.

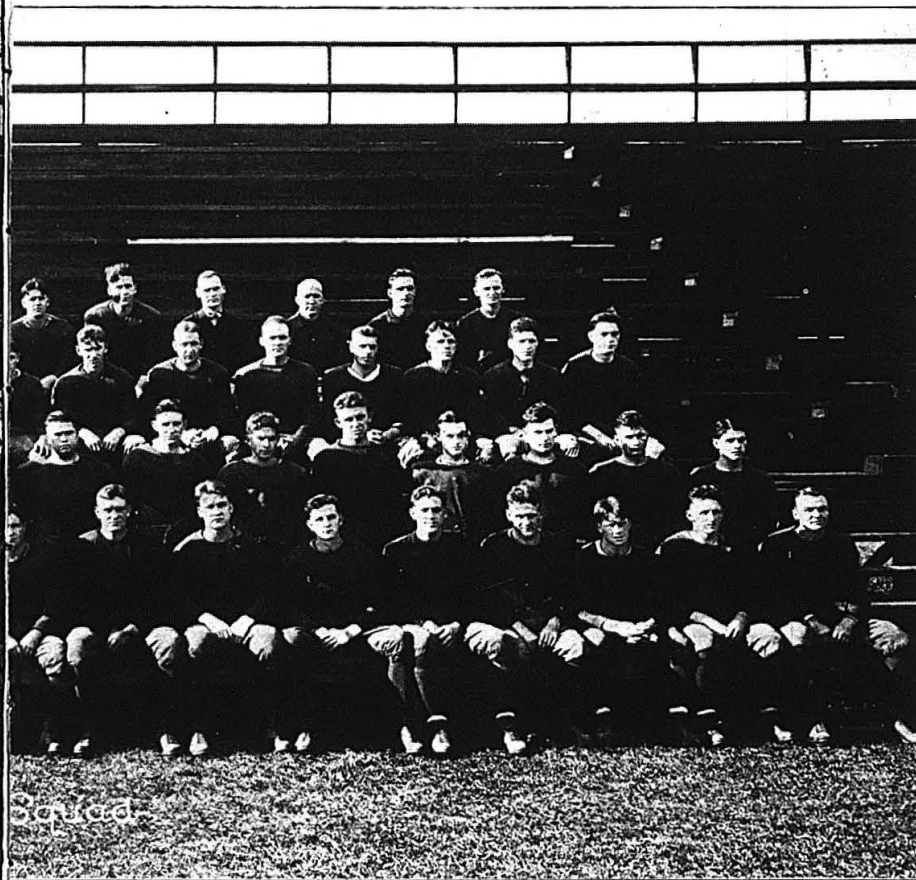
Mr. Francis Earl Hering, of South Bend, of the class of 1898, Mr. Albert Russell Erskine, of South Bend, President of the Studebaker Corporation and Chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University, and Mr. Conrad Mann of Kansas City, united in contributing seven tuition scholarships for the benefit of deserving students at the University during the year.

Mr. John L. Heineman of Connersville, Ind., of the class of 1888, gave the University \$5000 to found two perpetual tuition scholarships under specified conditions, and he also made a gift of \$150 as a tuition scholarship for some deserving student during the next scholastic year.

(continued on page twenty six)



Bottom row, left to right: Feltes, Mixon, Murphy, Kane, Castner, Brown, Voss, De
 Second row: Flynn, Walsh, Hauser, Weibel, Collins, McNulty, Byrne, Kilkenny
 Third row: Conley, James, Harrington, Drennan, Grace, Griffin, Cudahy, Arndt, P
 Top row: Connolly, D. Miller, N. Flynn, G. Miller, Connell, Ward, Moes, Verg
 (asst. coach).



arberry (Capt.), Thomas, Lieb, Cotton, Regan, Mayl, Logan, Maher, Bergman, Reese,
 auer, Rooks, Cooke, McNabb, E. Miller, Coughlin, Harmon, Kizer, Stuhldreher.
 Coffey, Caldwell, Stange, Livergood, Gleuckert, Monihan, Murphy, Crowley.
 right, Oberst, Henness, (trainer), K. K. Rockne, (coach), Kiley (asst. coach), Halas,

ATHLETICS

THE 1922 FOOTBALL REVIEW

Cornered, and to all appearances overwhelmed before the season was even open, the 1922 Fighting Irish Brigade of Notre Dame football stuff turned at bay to face a hopeless discouraging fight. Woefully lacking in men tempered to a cool steadiness in the mighty conflict of desperate battle; with nothing save a thin scattering of partially seasoned veterans to stiffen them, an array of green sophomore youths offered themselves to Coach Rockne. Nothing! That is nothing save Notre Dame's spirit and the glory of her traditions—plus that embodiment of all of these, Knute K. Rockne.

Great football, great teams and great men we have grown to expect at Notre Dame each autumn and they've never failed us. Most of our teams have played super-human football but the team of 1922 played inspired football.

Deprived of the steadying influence of Captain Glen Carberry during the bulk of the season and the merciless crippling in sudden succession of Lieb, Degree, Brown and Castner who formed the grizzled veteran corps of the squad (although 1921 had seen these in combat only at intervals), the team of inexperienced material did the thing that is Notre Dame. Grimly they went at their task and their contribution of 1922 to the hero-lore of Notre Dame was bought at a cost of everlasting and gruelling punishment such as few of our teams have suffered. Therein lies the glory of their achievement.

The Kalamazoo game told every Notre Dame man that the old characteristic power was intact. Cautiously we analyzed that 46 to 0 victory. As yet, the familiar precision of team unity was lacking. The behavior of our remnant of 1921 gave the doubtful recruits the daring by which they flashed. It was an initial step, but it found reassuring footing, and it was promising to all save the sub-pessimists. After all it was a typical first game and what more could

we hope for than a typical season of games?

This disposed of, the St. Louis University team with hopes and aspirations threw the force of a game team into our midst. They were serious about their intention of winning and it required such phenomenal blazes as Don Miller's 94 yard return of a kickoff for a touchdown to settle these differences. All in all, we left Cartier Field with a 26 to 0 score on our bright side, and an injury to Ed Degree to prepare us for a season of limps ahead. But Rock's work was telling and his stamp was on the team already.

Purdue followed and the squad received its baptism on hostile ground. But lest the shock be too abrupt for this budding team, a thousand under-graduates followed to Lafayette. Bitter battle was waged with the team of Purdue which was coached by Jim Phelan, the quarterback general of the '16 Notre Dame team. Another step had been taken, the sweeping offense and the rhythmical hike was becoming instinctive and defensive work was surer. We were 20-0 victors but again we were required to pay heavy toll. Again it was an ace who was laid low as Tom Lieb veteran tackle was carried from his last football game for Notre Dame with a fractured leg. The position of Rockne and his young team was desperate.

DePauw achieved a touchdown while we totalled up 34 points in the next game. It was Crowley's day for starring and his broken field wanderings were lovely spectacles. Cerney also demonstrated the Notre Dame habit of running a kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown. Smoother and surer execution of interference coupled with more seasoning for many candidates predicted another great team, and shed a brighter light on the fiercer games close at hand.

The team left an imploring student body behind to play Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Choking the crashing offensive power of

(eighteen)

THE ALUMNUS

the Southerners, Notre Dame tore, slammed and ripped its way to a tremendous 13-3 victory. It was a sweet morsel and the team played aggressive, intelligent football in a game hard enough to prove an acid test and with a spirit that was as invincible as ever. With the offensive whirl revolving around Castner the season's combination seemed to have been found and the callousing process that makes campaigners seemed started. The team had acquired the typically Notre Dame gear-shifting tactics of a slow, feinting first period, picking up speed as the game progressed and finishing with the dazzling, darting, passing and running attack that is as bewildering as it is undeniable. That was the Georgia Tech game and we felt mighty well satisfied for the brilliancy of the game.

Home-coming saw the Old Master, Rockne, presenting a football extravaganza with the Star of stars, Paul Castner, supported by perfectly trained and gorgeous cast of linemen and backs. Alumni, skeptical always of everything since they graduated from Brother Leep's and no-cigarette days, inhaled a lot of atmosphere as they gasped at the demonstration. Indiana University was the selected victim for sacrifice and after draping the victims with garlands of polite esteem the Fighting Irish proceeded to the gruesome job of lacerating him in a most brutal manner merely to show the wizardry of Castner's kicking, smashing and sprinting, blocking, tackling and intercepting. Castner did most everything except sell tickets before the game. The team saved up 27 points that afternoon while Indiana forgot to pay any attention to that phase of the program. We were elated at the point of perfection to which spirit, work and wonderful coaching had brought the team at this date.

Then the team partially recuperated from physical impediment, with the hole in the line evidently patched up,—that hole from which they had carried Big Tom Lieb at the Purdue game. West Point was due, and we do love to win from the cadets despite the fact that we have met with fair success in this direction. They were big, they were seasoned, they had their old grinding line blasting power and their defensive line looked like the Palisades themselves. Unbeaten, tested in the genuine

(nineteen)

alchemy of the Yale Bowl and having been proven, they launched their tremendous attack that was only stopped by the demon, battling Irish within touch of their own goal posts in the first period. Twice this happened in the first half and no score! Then it broke! just as everyone but a stranger knew it would. We knew it would because it always does and the Army knew that from then on theirs was a defensive fight even though we hadn't coped with their offense in thirty minutes of play. They had played Notre Dame before and this was Notre Dame supreme. The ferocity of the attack in the last half with its menu of passes, smashes and sweeps forced the frenzied cadets to their four-yard line. The line heaved and the hole opened. The back sprang for this wide crevice to victory, made the opening but missed the ball and a cadet smothered the fumble!

So it went for all of the precious moments remaining. Always the fury of attack with nothing but time to prevent the hovering bird of defeat from perching on the Army goal. We forced the fight with all the aroused ferocity of the Gael ablaze and after outplaying, outwitting and punishing the giant Army team till it seemed that we could not lose, there came the final whistle with no score for either team. Taps? Yes, taps sounded over a great Notre Dame repulse and countercharge.

We were outweighed twenty pounds per man which indicates nothing save that a Notre Dame team took a bruising battering and that Harvey Brown, one of the dwindling few veterans went out for the season with an injured shoulder. They had played beyond the power and ability of normal teams because they were not normal. Such teams are possessed—possessed with Notre Dame fight! All hope had flown that the sensational Gus Desch of 1921 fame and a veteran back would recover from a leg injury received in an earlier game. He joined the list of veterans injured.

Butler came next, undefeated, admittedly well coached and powerful, a team which for this year had forgotten that defeat was possible. Again, the Notre Dame tactics. They scored first with a field goal before the Irish driver had slipped into first or second. He did, following the

score, and converted a real decent football game into a lark, trampling Butler's hopes into the mud of the wet gridiron. The score was 31 to 3. Maher was the man this time to share glory with Castner and his long elusive runs through the Butler team were a delight. All was delight until the chief of them all, Paul Castner, was touched by our haunting misfortune and the last game of football for another magnificent Notre Dame athlete was over for him. Castner in the Indianapolis hospital was enough to make us turn from the Butler game with heavy hearts. How long could this last? Fate dared us to keep on.

The answer to Fate was eloquent the following Saturday, when Stuhldreher threw gears into high against **Carnegie Tech** on the Pittsburgh field. Nothing could halt the Irish drive and charge that day, and the clever, quick thinking team of Notre Dame, passed beautifully, cracked savagely and otherwise contributed to the defeat of the Carnegie team in a manner which is familiar to us of Notre Dame, bringing back a 19 to 0 score.

With a day of rest, and a tattered lineup, the team met the monstrous avalanche of **Nebraska** power at Lincoln on Thanksgiving Day. For the entire first half the weary Notre Dame team was shattered and torn to shreds before the plowing destruction of this huge Nebraska team. At will they flung aside the raging Berserker Notre Dame team rolling up 14 points in the first half. Then came the speechless example of a Notre Dame spirit that should be her reverent tradition. A bleeding, limping, evidently beaten Notre Dame team came off the field between halves. The last game of an exhausting season, a team riddled by injury, a team which two months ago had never played varsity football, whose spirit and guts had carried it through to do the impossible. It was almost over now, only thirty more minutes of the season then the sprains, bruises and tired muscles would gradually leave and—well, 14 to 0 against them and they had been able to tear but one first down from this iron team of Nebraska in the first half.

Out they went, men whose only thoughts were to fight on, even yet, for victory. Inspired men and transformed into fanatics uncanny, they turned and how they fought!

Down they crushed and slashed, madly to a touchdown! What had happened to this beaten team? Nothing save that they were a Notre Dame team and as such, never beaten. Defeated? Perhaps. Beaten? Never! Down again, on and on to the Nebraska one-yard line and first down. Playing reckless, dangerous football. Castner is gone. Lieb is out of the line. Indomitable Brown, and the fleet Desch are gone, while Degree, staggering in his tracks, is almost broken. Three times the gigantic Nebraska line seeks to smear the play and the teams lock horns to a standstill. No gain and last down. Pass! But before little Stuhldreher can throw it he is buried beneath huge Nebraska forwards and an opportunity is gone. It's tough, but back they come sliding, wrenching in a blind drive for a chance to snatch victory. Too late. Whistle, and the season is over. The men stand, dazed, and then the break, some thing must give now!

... Well, you can say we lost to Nebraska, 14-6, our only loss this year. But there is something sublime about that sort of loss and that something Castner knows when he reads about it and we know too. Hard to explain. Just Notre Dame, I guess, that's all.

* * * TWENTY-EIGHT TO RECEIVE MONOGRAMS

Twenty-eight football men will receive monograms for their work during the season just closed, according to an announcement made by Coach Rockne. This number is larger than usual but the severe schedule and the stiff fight for positions in the creation of a new team is responsible for the change.

The monogram winners are: Capt. Carberry, McNulty, Vergara, Mayl and Collins, ends; Lieb Cotton, Oberst, Stange and "Rip" Miller, tackles; Degree, Brown, Weibel, Kizer and Flinn, guards; Regan and Walsh, centers; Thomas and Stuhldreher, quarterbacks; Crowley, Don Miller, Layden, Bergman, Connell and Maher, halfbacks; Castner, Livergood and Cerney, fullbacks.

* * * THE 1923 SCHEDULE

While the complete schedule will not be made known for some time, it has been made known definitely that St. Louis will be met at the Mound City on Thanksgiving Day and Butler will come to Cartier Field on Nov. 17th. The early season games at Notre Dame will be with Kalamazoo and Lombard, and Georgia Tech and Purdue will be at Cartier field on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 respectively. The annual game with West Point is likely to be played on Nov. 10, this leaving Oct. 13, Oct. 20 and Nov. 24 as the dates on which Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and the team yet unscheduled will be met.

(twenty)

Cheering for Old Notre Dame

Timothy P. Galvin, Editor, the '16 Dome

History (according to the teachings laid down by Professor Hines for the edification of all Notre Dame Freshmen) can be understood and appreciated best when it is divided into its various epochs; and the beginning and the end of each historical epoch is marked by some great historical event. Particularly is this true of Notre Dame's football history. Its epochs are two, which, for convenience, we can call the Ancient and the Modern periods. The great historical event which marked the end of the ancient, and the beginning of the modern period occurred at Ann Arbor in 1909, when an illfated Michigan goal post collided with the brawny back of "Pete" Vaughn as he catapulted himself over the Michigan goal line and ended for all time the "practice" games between Michigan and Notre Dame. It is not the purpose of this article to relate the details of that collision. The writer has no desire to enter into the controversy as to whether the goal posts were of oak or of steel; neither will he attempt to give the exact width of the Gold and Blue stripes which adorned the great fullback's sweater after the touchdown; indeed the author even refuses to either confirm or deny the report that a flying splinter from the goal posts struck Coach Yost in the eye and so affected his sight that to this day he has been unable to "see" a Michigan-Notre Dame game. All these matters can well be left to Father Walsh for decision; and if any doubt as to the exact details of the goal post incident remains in the mind of any Notre Dame rooter, there can be no question that Father Walsh's vivid recollection will serve to supply those details with minuteness and accuracy.

But the fact remains that Notre Dame's victory over Michigan in 1909 marked the culmination of a long, upward struggle on the part of our Alma Mater. In those days, the glamour of Heston's achievements still lingered over Michigan and made victory over the Wolverines the goal towards which the teams of the west were ever striving. Notre Dame was no exception. The long cherished dream of each N. D. man was

(twenty one)

realized when "Red" Miller, "Cap" Edwards and the other heroes of '09 brought home the Wolverine scalp. Arguments over the eligibility of players resulted in the cancellation of the Michigan game in 1910 and graduation broke up the great eleven of those years. As a consequence, Notre Dame began to look for new worlds to conquer and for a new team with which to conquer them; and thus began the modern period of our football history.

Horace Greeley once said, "Go West, young man, go West," but it remained for Jesse Harper to say, "Go East, Notre Dame, go East." When Harper arrived on our campus in 1913, he found that he had inherited from Jack Marks a real football machine, made up of men who had associated with enough of the old players of '09 and '10 to have imbibed the spirit of Lynch and Dwyer and Matthews. When Harper came to us, Notre Dame had already produced the team with which to conquer; it remained for Harper to supply the "worlds" for our conquest. His determination to invade the East was probably the most momentous decision in our football annals. Who of us can forget that fall of '13 when Captain Rockne led his warriors on the first invasion of the Army Plains? Harper had added to the battering line attack of Eichenlaub, Pliska and Finnegan; the first great football "battery," Dorais and Rockne. In one afternoon, Notre Dame smashed and passed its way into the exclusive circles of the effete East. Without making a single substitution and taking time out only once (and then only to allow Joe Pliska to tie his shoe string) Notre Dame overwhelmed the Cadets, 35 to 13. Then in order to let the world know that we intended to remain in the sun, the same team a few days later defeated Penn State on her own field, a feat that no team had accomplished for a period of eighteen years. The football critics still talk and write of our great '13 team, chiefly because it was that team which first demonstrated the real possibilities of the forward pass. Yet the team of '13 was but little, if at all,

superior to the teams that followed. The elevens led by "Deak" Jones in '14, Fitzgerald in '15 and Stan Cofall in '16, were all typical Harper machines, playing hard, fast, brainy football, losing but seldom and fighting always.

Nineteen hundred and seventeen, the last year of Harper's regime, was a crucial one for Notre Dame. War called most of the old stars before school opened in September; Captain Phelan went to the colors in midseason; the coaches scarce knew from one week to another what men would remain on the squad. Yet either a friendly Providence or the genius of Harper and "Rock" plugged every gap, and the season had its climax when diminutive Joe Brandy crossed the Army's goal for a 7 to 2 Notre Dame victory over an eleven that outweighed our team on an average of fifteen pounds to the man. It was the same Brandy who a few weeks later kicked a field goal that brought victory over W. and J. in the only meeting that has ever taken place between the "Presidents" and our team.

Rockne took charge in 1918 and while the S. A. T. C. team which he coached that year cannot be strictly classed with the varsity elevens of other years, it served to introduce to Notre Dame, men whose names were to be the glory of the years that followed—Kiley, the Andersons, Larsen and a half dozen others. The things that Rockne has done since the war are too fresh in our minds to need recounting; the deeds of Gipp and Mohardt, of Barry, of Coughlin and of Shaw have not yet been relegated to the things of yesterday. The end of the season of 1921 saw the passing of another great Notre Dame eleven and only Captain Carberry, the superb Castner, Ed Degree, Bill Voss and Frank Thomas remain this year to steady the new men who have already demonstrated so well their ability and their willingness to carry on the magnificent Notre Dame football tradition.

Slowly but surely the football world, so long half hostile, half incredulous, has yielded to Notre Dame its just meed of recognition. The critics now admit that year in and year out Notre Dame must be



THE '13 SQUAD. ROCK AND DORAIS IN ACTION

(twenty two)

ranked amongst the country's leaders. But the struggle for that recognition was not ended when Vaughn demolished the goal post; indeed it was only begun. With a small student body from which to draw players, with inadequate equipment and finance, in spite of lack of home support, without a real football field, with a staff of coaches that was scanty in number, playing all big games on foreign soil, Notre Dame struggled on, never complaining, never quitting, until those who long had scoffed were forced to cheer. Can the East deny its tribute to the team that has bearded the Army in its own den eight times and been defeated only twice? Can it be said that our Army victories have been due to luck, when in one decade Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Penn State, W. & J., Carlisle, and Rutgers have each been vanquished by our team? Will the South dispute our claims after two successful invasions of Texas, one in 1913 and another in 1915? Does not this Hoosier state, once slow to concede superiority, proclaim to the four seas its champion, Notre Dame? And what of the West? South Dakota and Nebraska attest our strength. The Cornhuskers have been worthy foes, but not even the Nebraska victory at Lincoln, Thanksgiving day, served to even the slate between Nebraska and Notre Dame. True it is that two defeats remain on our chart that have not been balanced and overbalanced with subsequent victories, but in neither instance have we been accorded the opportunity to meet our conquerors the second time. In short, Notre Dame has gone onward and upward until the eyes of the football world are upon her each autumn, watching her plays and her players, awaiting the statements and the comments of her coaches, and in every way conceding her superior class. No all-star selection is considered comprehensive that does not recognize N. D. Gipp was, of course, the outstanding star of the decade and great as was the praise he won, it was no greater than he deserved; his is the incomparable niche in our football hall of fame.

The final tribute to Notre Dame football has come in the demand for Notre Dame coaches. Elward at Grinnell, Dorais at Gonzaga, Madigan at St. Mary's, Bachman at

Kansas Aggies, Phelan at Purdue, Duggan at Franklin, "Maury" Smith at Columbia, Shaw at Nevada, Brandy at St. Thomas, and "Eddie" Anderson at Dubuque, are but a few of the men who are teaching Notre Dame football in other schools, and their presence in these schools demonstrates the fact that the world has learned that Notre Dame knows how.

But, after all, how does Notre Dame do it? Why is it that "what though the odds be great or small," Notre Dame has almost literally "won over all?" Coaches and players have had their part, but other schools have had great coaches and great players. What is it that has sent Notre Dame to the front time after time, in the last half and even in the final quarters, after she was apparently beaten? What has brought the winning touchdown after the strategy of coaches and the skill of players had apparently failed? Always it has been the *old Notre Dame fight*, the spirit of the men who know that we have risen, step by step, in the face of adversity, and that we have a tradition that does not permit Notre Dame to quit.

Times have changed as the times will change. Prosperity smiles upon Notre Dame and upon her team. Today, splendidly equipped, perfectly trained and adequately coached, the Notre Dame team trot onto its own splendid football field, surrounded by modern stands that accommodate cheering thousands, where once but hundreds sat. All this brings joy to our alumni and yet there is danger in this change.

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Thus far prosperity has failed in any way to dim the tradition and the spirit of the school or of the team. Neither publicity nor plaudits has turned the heads of our stars. The teams of today are real Notre Dame teams. If succeeding teams keep up the fighting tradition as do the teams of the present, then indeed may goal posts shiver. If each succeeding generation of Notre Dame men catches the torch of loyalty to Notre Dame as the passing generation hands that torch on, then we will continue to have elevens that will match the fighting

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The New Order at Notre Dame

The close of this summer's Provincial Chapter of the Congregation of the Holy Cross brought with it many significant changes in the direction of Notre Dame. First of all, the appointment of the Very Rev. James Burns, C. S. C., to the position of President Emeritus, with full power to direct the Notre Dame expansion campaign, marked the close of three years spent in tireless service that has brought Notre Dame to the front as an academic institution. The University met the increased demands following the War much better than anyone would have been justified in anticipating; the faculty was judiciously added to, the recognition of the most important academic bodies in the United States was secured, and both the graduate school and the new college of Commerce were carefully organized, and perfected. Father Burns leaves the memory of scholastic vision and power as well as of a personality whose influence was strong, genial and exceptionally wise.

The Very Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., has assumed the dignity of the Presidential office. It is, of course, unnecessary to say anything about him. If there is a Notre Dame man in the United States who doesn't know and admire Father Walsh, he is a Notre Dame man gone deaf, dumb and blind, for whom we are sorry. As Vice-President and ever so many other things, his administrative powers have always been large. Now that he has brought courage, scholarship and . . . Father Walsh to the supreme government of the University, its future is a matter upon which we may tranquilly cover all bets.

Our contemporary Vice-President is Rev. Thomas Irving, C. S. C., who used, among other details, teach physics, engineer bills of study and many devices concerned therewith, direct the destinies of the future at

Moreau Seminary, and win the hearts of all. Other primary changes are: Rev. James Galligan, C. S. C., becomes manager of employment; Rev. James Quinlan, C. S. C., will preside in the office of Prefect of Discipline; Rev. Patrick McBride, C. S. C., will succeed Rev. Ernest Davis, C. S. C., as registrar.

For those interested in the future of the various halls on the campus, we wish to furnish this information: Rev. William Carey, C. S. C., will preside at Sorin; Rev. Patrick Haggerty, C. S. C., will rule over Walsh; Rev. Timothy Murphy, C. S. C., will look after Corbyites; Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., will govern Badin; Rev. John Devers, C. S. C., will occupy the throne in Carroll; Rev. Leo J. Heiser, C. S. C., will protect freshmen residing on the campus. The other offices of this sort will suffer no change.

Other variations of interest to Notre Dame men are many. Rev. Edward Finnegan, C. S. C., and Rev. George Marr, C. S. C., will go to Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., as professors of theology. Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C. S. C., and Rev. Bernard Lange, C. S. C., will join the faculty of St. Edward's College, Austin Texas, where Father Steiner will supervise the work of reconstruction. Rev. Joseph Donohue, C. S. C., will increase the renown of Columbia University, Portland, Oregon. Rev. Michael Oswald, C. S. C., and Rev. Patrick Carroll, C. S. C., will return to Notre Dame as important accessions to the faculty. Brother Florence, C. S. C., will assume the office of treasurer, while Brother Engelbert, C. S. C., will become purchasing agent. Brother Columbanus, C. S. C., for many years director of the financial welfare of *The Ave Maria*, is to leave Notre Dame for another field.

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Campus News and Views

By V. D. Engels

In the heart of the Notre Dame man there is a wandering spirit, apirimitive, irresponsible (call it what you will) spirit, upon which the very nearness of South Bend has always sexerted an unique influence. But night permissions have been difficult to get, and still more difficult to keep on getting, and at times the spirit which we have described has chafed against the limitations.

Now, however, it is free. The ten o'clock rule for Seniors has been dropped into that black void of forgotten things to which the cigarette rule was relegated some years ago. It is no more. Seniors, (and what is more surprising) even Juniors may now emerge from the protecting shadow of the Dome every night in the week, if they wish, so long as the return journey is completed before midnight.

We understand that candle makers are desperate over the sudden decrease in their market at Notre Dame. The fact is that our ambitious students in the under-classman halls no longer need to pursue Miss Education by candle light after ten o'clock. No longer does the lighting system develop paralysis at two hours before midnight. Badin was granted an "all-night" light permission at the beginning of the year, and the same privilege was extended to Walsh in October, thereby forestalling forty-seven letters of complaint to the editor of the Scholastic.

It is indeed a changing world. There was a time when the Notre Dame refectory was the object of more naughty words than any other fixture of its size on the campus. That time has passed. A new chef (blessings on his head) was given command of the kitchen, and pronto, the meals improved. From our white tables arises now a blissful scent of worthy Java, fit to tickle the nostrils of a king; delightful smells of baked potato, roast pork and apple sauce, or tender steak garnished with onions—warm breath of apple pie—in a word—a spicy old-time dinner that will make the heart of any man grateful and glad.

A late report announces that the chef has ditched the ancient coffee urn that has served generation upon generation of Notre Dame men, and has procured a modern contraption, with all sorts of new-fangled "fixin's." Brother Hugh is authority for the statement that the old urn was built by Father Sorin, out of slabs of copper ore that has been picked up in Northern Michigan by Indians and presented to the University.

Do you remember the bleak and battle-scarred walls of your old room in Sorin? You would be astonished if we were to conduct you to what is now

called "Quality Row" on Sorin's second floor. There you would see room after room embellished in decorous tints of blue, and green and mauve.

It was shortly after school began that someone had the temerity to defy tradition, and paint the walls of his room to suit himself. The idea caught—it became a fad—and soon the second floor of Sorin came to resemble a paint shop. On any afternoon, you could see men in the corridors who were dressed in overalls, busily struggling with ladders, or carrying buckets of white lead and bottles of turpentine. The odor of fresh paint was carried from Sorin to all corners of the campus, and for days the steady swish-swash of paint brushes on the walls could be heard. There were several accidents, of course. More than one bucket of paint fell from its roosting place on the ladder, more than one guileless fellow leaned against the wall of a newly painted room, but the case of the tow-headed youth who absent mindedly stepped off the top of his wardrobe provided most to the general amusement.

No doubt it is time that our worthy year book should break into this little chatter. It is regrettable that we cannot forget the existence of the "Dome" for eight months of the year, and be pleasantly surprised by its appearance on the ninth. But a multitude of posters calling for club pictures, class writeups and subscriptions, together with a daily bulletin of progress, remind us of it frequently enough.

You know, surely, that beginning with next year, the annual will be in charge of the Junior class. This year, the Senior class is co-operating with the Junior to publish the book. Juniors who are now on the staff will from an advisory board next year. Each year, in the future, the "Dome" shall have a publishing board, composed of Juniors, and an advisory board, composed of Seniors. It is expected that this arrangement will produce a better year-book. In the past, it has undoubtedly been true, that the Senior editors have not been able to give their best efforts to the "Dome" without seriously endangering their prospects of graduation.

Harry Flannery is editor-in-chief of the 1923 "Dome." Senior associate editors are Louis Bruggner and Clifford Ward, while the Junior associates are Charles Molz and James Hayes, a staff of eight assistant editors chosen from both classes, has also been announced.

Happy New Year!

Mark Storen, LL. B. '22, ex-prefect in Corby Hall has joined Louis Finske, LL. B. '19 in the practice of law in Michigan City, Ind. Their address is First National Bank Bldg., Michigan City.

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Cleveland Clan Cribbings

About once a month all the Notre Dame men in Cleveland assemble at Latin Hall. Latin Hall is the residence hall for students attending Latin High School. It is run very much along the same lines as one of the halls at Notre Dame. Father Moriarity, '10, is prefect of the hall. We assemble in Father Moriarity's room and move from there to the recreation room where Jack Scales, '06, sits down at the piano and knocks out music heard about the campus from 1905 to 1910. Jack can still make the piano talk and around him, with arms over shoulders in brotherly fashion, and singing the words to Jack's music, are Bill Ryan, '11; Gene Kane, '14; Mike Moriarity, '10; Red Miller, '10; Jim Dubbs, '05; Frank Cull, '08; Jim O'Hara, '13; Ray Miller, '14; John Murphy, '12.

Around the edge of this group and raising their voices to certain words of the song that is familiar to them, or talking in smaller groups around the corners of the room, are Jim Devitt, '13; Barney McGarry, Matt Trudele, '17; Hugh O'Neill, '15; Steve O'Neill, '18; Joe Thompson, '20; Walter Miller, '20; Fritz Slackford, '20; Art Weinrich, '19; Joe Smith, '14; John Weisen, '20; John Hart, '22; Pierre Champion, '22.

Grover Malone and Dave Hayes, who have been in Cleveland for the past nine months have received a promotion from the company they represent, and have moved to Chicago.

A colony of Notre Dame men are living in two apartments in the Perkins Apartment, 8015 Euclid Avenue. They are: Ray Miller, Walter Miller, Art Weinrich, Dave Hayes, Fritz Slackford, Matt Trudele, Bernard McGarry and Ray McGarry. These apartments are Mecca for Notre Dame men in Cleveland. John Murphy, '12, ex-manager of athletics during the season of 1911 and 1912, is counsel for the Van Sweringen Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Ray Miller, is Assistant Director of Law for the City of Cleveland; Harry (Red) Miller is counsel for the Grasselli Chemical

Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Jim Dubbs, class of '05, is the engineer for the Great Lakes Dock and Dredge Company, Cleveland, Ohio, with his offices in the Williamson Building.

Cheering for Old Notre Dame

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teams of the past. Then, instead of the society write-up of the Notre Dame-Northwestern conflict of 1920, which Rockne pictures with his inimitable wit, we may live to dedicate the Notre Dame stadium. And if we do live to witness that great event, its crowning glory will be the history and the tradition of a long line of teams, not always winning teams perhaps, but always and everywhere real Notre Dame teams.

The Endowment Campaign

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The Scholarship Club of South Bend through the efforts of Mrs. Dr. Alta. M. Boram and other ladies, raised funds sufficient to provide two tuition scholarships for the year at the University.

Mrs. Leo Sullivan Cummings and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan Brennan of Chicago, have contributed a fund of fifteen thousand dollars, the income of which is to provide for three scholarships of \$250 each, to be awarded annually to the three upper classmen, of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore years respectively, who have shown the greatest improvement in scholarship during the year. These perpetual scholarships are to be known as the Roger C. Sullivan Scholarships, in memory of the father of the contributors, the late Roger C. Sullivan of Chicago.

The University is grateful to the donors of these thirteen scholarships for the noble generosity they have thus shown in providing aid for needy and deserving students. Hundreds of young men who knock at our doors each year are unable to enter the University unless they get help of some kind, and these benefactions have set an example.

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THE ALUMNI

Notices of births, marriages, and deaths, alumni association meetings, dinners, and other alumni activities, and personal notes, are desired for publication. Timely arrival of such information will help to make this department of real interest to its readers. The editors believe that *The Notre Dame Alumni* completely fulfills its function only when it is of service to the alumni. We shall be glad to give any information or be of aid in any way that is within our power.

'62—Joseph D. Kelly who attended Notre Dame when it had one stone building and Father Sorin was president 'way back in '62 and '63 is now a resident of Joliet, Ill.

'71—George Harrington Crosby is another one of the Notre Dame men who attended school when the place was hardly a million dollar plant. He has had a very successful career in railroad circles, and last March was made Assistant to the Vice-President of the C. B. & Q. R. R. Company. He entered the employ of that company in 1876 and is one "who started at the very lowest rung of the railroad ladder, and solely by his own efforts has reached one of the most important offices in the corporation, which he has faithfully served for many years."

'76—One of the most enthusiastic boosters on the Pacific Coast for Notre Dame is P. P. O'Brien, A. B. '76 who is now Postmaster of the Los Angeles District. Mr. O'Brien enjoys an enviable reputation in that community and never misses an opportunity to boost Notre Dame.

'78—John M. Boose, old student at Notre Dame from 1878 to 1882 writes us from Lima, Ohio, where he is engaged in the real estate, insurance and surety bond game. He has retained a great interest in Notre Dame and is anxious to hear about the men of his time—the time when Brother Philip taught penmanship in the old Commercial course.

Dr. Samuel P. Terry, another old student from '78 to '82 is very prominent in medical circles on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Terry has for some time past been doing special research work in X-ray Dermatology and in Theory of Oxygen treatment in Pulmonary and Tubercular diseases. He is superintendent of the Taylor Sanitarium in San Francisco and of the White Cross Hospital, Alameda, California. His address is 577—14th St., Oakland, California.

'80—John H. Fendrich, of the years '80 to '84 is located in Evansville, Indiana where he is the manufacturer of the celebrated Charles Denby and La Fendrich Cigars.

'81—John F. Coad, one of the first hundred minims in St. Edward's Hall, made his first visit to Notre Dame since 1890 late this spring. He is now President of the Packers National Bank, South Side, Omaha, Nebraska and very influential in banking circles in the middle West.

'83—Robert M. Anderson, B. S. '83 is now a member of the faculty of the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. He was one of the "old" men to return to Notre Dame for 1922 Commencement. Professor Martin McCue, B. S. '79 and he talked over the Notre Dame of earlier times in a characteristic Notre Dame way.

'84—Another real Notre Dame man to return for Commencement was Edward J. Ott, a commercial

student here in '84 who is now residing in Cleveland. It was his first visit here since graduation, and expressed great surprise at the development of Notre Dame. He is strongly in favor of a reunion of the men of his time.

'88—Arch. W. Leonard, student at Notre Dame in '88 is now president of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Arch has been highly successful in Oklahoma and was keenly interested in Notre Dame's development work.

Simon J. Craft, Litt. B. '88 is now located at Bellingham, Washington. Announcement has been received of his daughter's marriage to Robert Forsythe Pelouze.

'89—Julius M. Hack, ex-89 to '93 is secretary and treasurer of the Hack & Simon Brewing Company, Vincennes, Indiana. He conveys his regards to the "old boys of '93."

'90—John S. Hummer, LL. B. '90, Litt. B. '91 has just taken up his splendid new legal quarters in the Chicago Title & Trust Bldg., Chicago. John has gained eminence in his profession, but is none the less devoted to Notre Dame as ever.

E. Rolland Adelsberger, A. B. '90, B. S. A. '08, formerly professor of Architecture at Notre Dame is now engaged in the practice of his profession in Chicago. His address is 1353 W. Harrison St., Chicago.

'92—Benjamin (Benny) Bachrach, LL. B. '92 has become one of the prominent legal lights of the Windy City. He has that loyal Notre Dame spirit that characterizes all Notre Dame men in Chicago.

'93—Charles P. Neill, A. M. '93, LL. D. '08 and Laetare Medalist '22, formerly Director of the National Catholic Service School for Women, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, has been appointed by the President to the commission investigating the coal industry. The committee is composed of seven men who are to investigate the anthracite and bituminous industry and make a report which will include recommendations on the stabilization of the coal industry, and see what relations the Government is to have towards it, including the feasibility of nationalization.

Arthur J. Druecker, old student '92 to '94 is treasurer and secretary of the N. J. Druecker Co., Chicago, and a director in the West Central State Bank of that city. His address is 2640 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'95—T. A. Quinlan, Jr., student from '91 to '95 is now president and treasurer of the Quinlan, Gloor & Co., Stocks and Bonds, Room 719, 166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

'96—Michael F. Henneby, LL. B. '96 of Wilmington, Illinois has been very active professionally and

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politically since leaving Notre Dame. He has been a member of the House of Representatives from the 41st District of Illinois for a number of years, being always elected on the Democratic ticket.

'97—Thomas T. Cavanaugh, A. B. '97, a prominent member of the Chicago Athletic Club, was very active in the Endowment Campaign recently conducted in Chicago. In a recent number of the C. A. C.'s magazine, *The Cherry Blossom*, he has a humorous sketch descriptive of the trip to New York on *The Wizard*. Tom played a knockout of a game as center on the varsity football team of his day and is still as ardently devoted to hand-ball as he was when he defied all comers in the Brownson gym.

'99—Dr. Leo J. Kelly is a practicing physician and surgeon in Joliet, Ill. Dr. Kelly was at Notre Dame from '94 to '99 and remarks "Father Farley was some football player in my day. I played on the freshman team with the now Judge Farabaugh and other famous individuals. I don't suppose they remember 'Rent' Kelly as I was known in those days, but I will bet Brother Hugh does." Brother Hugh has been too busy with his gang lately, for an interview, but we promise to get the "low-down" of the matter soon.

'00—Francis O'Shaughnessey, LL. B. '00 has been called by Bryon Kanaley the most eloquent Notre Dame man in Chicago. Frank was sometime ago elected President of the Irish Fellowship Club of that city. He has offices at 1252 Otis Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

'03—Frank J. Petritz, M. E. and E. E. '03 is owner and manager of the Rockford Storage Warehouse Company, Rockford, Ill.

Dr. Wm. J. Corcoran, B. S. '13 is engaged in the practice of medicine limited to Diseases of Children. He is a faculty member of Northwestern University Medical School and his hospital associations include Assistant Pediatrician, Chicago Lying In Hospital, Pediatrician and Medical Head of Chicago Home for the Friendless (Children). He is located at 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

John E. Cassidy, '13 to '17 is engaged in the general practice of law with particular reference to insurance law at Central National Bank Building, Peoria, Ill.

Edward P. Cleary, LL. B. '13 who spent ten years at Notre Dame is now cashier of the First National Bank, Muncie, Ind.

'14—Carlos Franco, S. M. E. '14 writes us (in Spanish) from Torreon, Coah. Mexico. He wishes to be remembered to his friends in this country and expresses great interest in the scholastic and athletic achievements of the University.

Christopher B. Dockry, '14 to '17 is now Manager and Secretary of the Northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan branch of the National Association of Creditmen.

Thos. Simon Mee, LL. B. '14 is now successfully located in Oklahoma City under the firm name of Mee-Oakes Co. The prosperity of the oil game is being reflected in Sim's business. He can be reached at 306 W. 1st St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Walsh Hallers of 1914 and 1915 will scarcely forget La Rue Lawbaugh of Carbondale, Illinois who had much to do with the Walshites success in football and baseball in those years. La Rue did not make his mark on the varsity but later attended the U. S. Naval Academy playing several games under Gilmer Dobie. He was a keen student of the Harper-Rockne drill systems and now is considered the peer of all Pacific Fleet coaches. Lawbaugh's U. S. S. Idaho team won the Fleet Championship last year playing teams weighting from ten to twenty pounds heavier than his on the average. Men of the fleet dub his team the "clown eleven" because of the tricky style of play and passes used to offset weight disadvantages. Lieutenant Lawbaugh is on the Idaho this year and opened his season against the University of Washington eleven, at Seattle, September 3rd.

"Danny" Mathews, Knute Rockne's old running mate prepared for a strenuous football season at the University of Idaho, where he was recently installed as Director of Athletics, coming there from the University of Washington where he was assistant football coach under Enoch Bagshaw. Many of the Washington players credit Mathews with having the real football brains of the "Husky" camp. Mathews coached freshmen basketball and steered the varsity baseball team to the Pacific Coast championship this year. Idaho University is a new comer in the coast football circles and played eight contests, six away from home this year to prove their place in Pacific Coast football.

'15—Thomas J. Shaughnessey, B. S. '15, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago joined the League of Proud Fathers in August. She's a girl. Tom is now Managing Director, Booth Fisheries Canadian Company, Limited, with headquarters at 205 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

James E. Curtis, '15 and '16, is connected with the Indianapolis office of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company as a Special Agent, having charge of the State of Illinois territory. His address is 2911 North Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

On October 16th, there was solemnized at the Sacred Heart Church, Fort Dodge, Iowa, the marriage of Clement Mulholland, LL. B. '16 to Miss Marian Flaherty, a graduate of St. Mary's College.

'16—Louis F. Keifer, Ph. B. Journ. '16 is Manager of the Sales Promotion Department, Terre Haute Tribune, Terre Haute, Ind. His address is 814 Collett Ave.

Freeman Fitzgerald, M. E. '16 is connected with an engineering firm in Milwaukee and is assistant coach at Marquette University.

Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., LL. B. '16 is now Out of Town Classified Advertising Manager of The Chicago Tribune. Danny is one of the most loyal Notre Dame men in Chicago. He is President of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago and worked hard on the Home Coming game. Chicago had a heavy representation here on November 4th.

James W. Foley, Ph. B. '16 is now Sales and Advertising Manager of the Adler-Jones Co., 206

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S. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Jim was a monogram man while at Notre Dame.

Grinnell, Iowa is boasting of its good fortune in obtaining the services of A. H. "Mal" Elward, LL. B. '16 as football and basketball coach at Grinnell College. Mal played left end on that famous '14 team here and received mention from many critics for the All-American position while playing at Notre Dame. He has been the successful coach of athletic teams representing St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., and the Naval stations at Hampton Roads, Va., and Newport, R. I. Elward goes to Grinnell from the Naval station at Hampton Roads, Va., where he has acted as director and coach of athletics for the past three years.

'17—Elmer C. Tobin, LL. B. '17 is practicing law in Elgin, Illinois as a junior member of the law firm of Egan & Tobin. His address is 18 Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Miss Marie Breen of Fort Wayne to Jas. D. Hayes, LL. B. '17. The ceremony was performed at St. Patrick's Church, Fort Wayne, June 14th., 1922. Jim is Chief of Legal Division District No. 14 War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C.

Added to the group of South Bend practicing attorneys is Joseph Flynn, LL. B. '17, president of 1917 senior class at the Hoynes School of Law, Notre Dame. Flynn has retained offices with Attorney Aloysius Hosinski, 348-350 Farmers Trust Bldg., South Bend. Flynn passed the St. Joseph county bar examination immediately after graduation five years ago. This was while the war was on and he went to Chicago and became connected with the Department of the Interior. A few months later he was transferred to the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, under Hinton G. Claybaugh, division superintendent. For the past two years prior to his return to South Bend, he was engaged by the American Credit and Indemnity Co., Chicago.

Bernard Heffernan, LL. B. was among those present at the Laymen's Retreat at Notre Dame this summer. Bernie is Assistant U. S. District Attorney at Washington, D. C.

Corby Hallers of '17 and '18 will remember Ted Sheehan, captain of the Corby Hall Football team of that year. Ted was married on June 17th to Miss Eleanor Anderson of Los Angeles, California. He is supplementing his Ph. B. with a course in law at Leland Stanford University. His address is Palo Alto, California.

'18—The Alumnus joins Dick Dunn's many friends in wishing him every possible happiness in his latest venture, that of matrimony. He was married to Miss Margaret Jennett of Streator, Illinois on the sixteenth of September. Dick received an LL. B. in '18 and is associated with John A. Bloomington, Attorney at 69 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois.

The marriage of Miss Aline Constantin of Tulsa, Oklahoma to Harold Delaney, LL. B. '18 will also be received with interest by "Spike's" many friends. The Alumnus joins them in extending the couple every good wish. Spike is located in Casper, Wyom-

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ing where he has obtained large contracts for oil well drilling in the recently opened Teapot Dome District.

Rev. Francis C. Ott, old student '15-18 is now pastor of St. Agnes Parish, Los Angeles. St. Agnes Parish School is also taught by the Holy Cross Sisters headed by Mother M. Perpetua, former Mother Provincial of the Order.

Harry Baujan, Ph. B. Comm. and a prominent football man of his time at Notre Dame is coaching football at Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio, this season.

'19—Joseph Suttner, LL. B. '19 is now associated with D. Joseph Coyne of Los Angeles in the practice of law. Joe reports that he is the exception that proves the rule that all young and aspiring lawyers starve the first five years of practice. Joe tells us that he hasn't missed a meal yet. (He didn't tell us how many he has postponed though.)

Maurice Carroll, Arch. B. '19 is the architect of the beautiful church of St. Vincent in the course of erection in Kansas City.

'20—The Church of the Sacred Heart at Notre Dame was the scene of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Dorschner of South Bend to Edward J. Meehan, LL. B. '20 on September 2nd. Eddie was one of the best track men Notre Dame ever boasted of and left Notre Dame one of the most popular men that ever attended the University. He is now in the advertising game in South Bend with The South Bend Tribune.

Elwyn M. Moore, Ph. B. '20 is now associated with J. F. Cole, Engineer and Contractor in South Bend. "Dope" is characteristically busy landing contracts and paying tribute to Miss Ann Cole Moore, a recent addition to the Moore family. He can be reached at 703 J. M. S. Building, South Bend, Ind.

Clifford O'Sullivan, LL. B. '20 one of the mighty in the Law School in his time is practicing law in Port Huron, Mich. His address is 37-39 White Block, Port Huron. Cliff will undoubtedly report at Notre Dame for Home-coming.

James L. Trant, E. E. '20 is now Designing Engineer, Small Motor Department, General Electric Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

John Edward Clancy, Ph. B. Comm. '20 is connected with the Clancy's Drug Stores, Inc., of La Salle, Ill. One of Eddie's big claims to fame is that he was the congenial roommate of the famous Joe Brandy in 1916. In a recent note to us, we find: "However, I don't consider myself a college graduate, because I'm not selling bonds." Sounds like Eddie, doesn't it?

The alleged modesty of Notre Dame men is the cause of big lack of news about men that we know and want to know more about. One of Paul Loosen's friends from Oklahoma opened up on us during Commencement Week, and since Paul's departure from the campus in 1920 we find that among other things he is Vice-President of the First Bank of Okarche, Okalahoma, Secretary and Treasurer of the Okarche Light and Power Co., Secretary of the County School Board and County Commander of the American Legion. We have not been informed when Okarche will be renamed Loosen, but re-

spectfully ask for an invitation to the ceremony. We are inclined to believe that mail addressed to Okarche, Oklahoma will reach him.

Thomas J. Tobin, A. B. '20 is completing his studies for the priesthood at the North American College, Rome, Italy. Those familiar with Tom's activities at Notre Dame can very safely predict a brilliant future for him.

"Hughie" Breen, LL. B. '20 is the Hollywood representative of the Cyrus Pierce Co., Bonds and Commercial Paper. Hughie now has steady company for life and reports at every opportunity that there is nothing like married life and that it is a fact that two can live as cheaply as one.

Earl Dugan, Corby Haller in '20 is now successfully connected with one of the leading banking institutions in Sioux City, Iowa.

Edwin "Red" Donnelly, LL. B. '20, drops in at Notre Dame quite regularly. He finds the demand for Studebakers so strong in Napoleon, Ohio, that he is obliged to come to South Bend and beg for cars to meet the demand.

The men of 1920 and 1921 will be interested to know that Joseph L. Rafter has opened law offices at 808-811 Brooks Bldg., Scranton, Pa.

Lawrence Ott, '20 is associated with Edwin Bergstrom of Los Angeles in the architectural profession. Lorrie is just completing the erection of a building which boasts the largest piece of concrete construction in the world.

Frank Farrington, Ph. B. '20 and James P. Dower, Ph. B. For. Comm. '20 write from Ayachucho, Peru, that their contract with the Department of Public Instruction of the Peruvian government has expired. They recently received eight months back pay in small change and were obliged to hire two mules to haul it overland to a bank.

'21—Frank Coughlin, LL. B. '21, Monogram man for several years and one of Rockne's most dependable linemen is engaged in legal practice in South Bend. The address of Yeagley & Coughlin, 210-214 Conservative Life Bldg., South Bend, Ind. will reach him. Frank was the successful republican candidate for States Attorney in the fall election. Another Notre Dame graduate, M. E. Doran, LL. B. '20 of the firm of Shivley, Gilmer, Arnold and Doran, was the democratic candidate for the same office.

Chas. P. J. Mooney, Jr., LL. B. '21 is Assistant City Attorney of Memphis, Tennessee.

Announcement has been received of the arrival of Gerald John Cleary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary of Escanaba, Michigan. Gerald Sr. received his Ph. B. in Comm. here in '21 and has been very successful in his activities in Escanaba. It goes without saying that Gerald John will reach Notre Dame around 1940.

Walter A. Rice, LL. B. '21. LLM. '22 is another Notre Dame grad. who has chosen South Bend as the field for his legal activity. He is associated with Louis M. Hammerschmidt under the name of Hammerschmidt and Rice, J. M. S. Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

Enterprise and salesmanship ability seems to be a happy faculty of many Notre Dame men. Men of

recent years will long remember Alden Cusick, LL. B. '21, who is now associated with the Thos. Cusack Company in Chicago. Cusick has been mighty successful with this concern, and while we have not the details of his latest accepted plan of nation-wide outdoor advertising, we heard the details of the good story of how Cusick was responsible for the sign that graces one of the walls of the Columbus Memorial Hospital.

'22—Al Scott, LL. B. '22 is supplementing his law training at Notre Dame with a special course in the School of Jurisprudence at the University of California.

Classmates and friends of George Fischer, Ph. B. Comm. '22, member extraordinary of the Glee Club and Art Editor of the 1922 DOME will receive with sincere pleasure the news that George was received into the Community of the Holy Cross shortly after graduation.

Paul Mulcahy, Ph. B. Comm. '22 is connected with the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, South Bend. He agrees with many other men of recent years that South Bend is *some* city.

Eugene "Red" Heidelman, Ph. B. Comm. '22 is associated with a Los Angeles bond house and reports steady progress.

Edwin J. McCarthy, LL. B. '22 is practicing law under the firm name of Deahl & McCarthy. His address is 824-830 J. M. S. Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

From the wilds of Portland comes the good news Chas. B. Foley, LL. B. '22 and Frank M. Francisovich, LL. B. '21 have successfully passed the Oregon bar examinations.

At a meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago held September 28th., at the Brevoort Hotel, the following officers were elected for one year.

Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr. '17	President.
Austin A. McNichols ex-'18	Vice-President.
E. J. Meagher '21	Secretary.
Alden J. Cusick '21	Treasurer.

The Board of Trustees will consist of: Mark Foote, '73; James Murtaugh, '22; Mark Duncan, '21; John F. O'Connell, '13; Arthur Hughes, '11; Thomas Shaughnessy, '15; Harold Fisher, '06; Frank Hayes, '14; Daniel O'Connor, '05; Fred L. Steers, '15; and Albert O'Sullivan, '18.

Weekly luncheons are held on Thursday at the Brevoort Hotel, 120 West Madison St., where all Notre Dame men passing through the city are welcome.

John Lemmer, Ph. B. '18, is head of the department of Mathematics in the high school at Escanaba, Michigan. Since leaving Sorin, John spent some time as Ensign in the navy and a year on the faculty of Columbia College, Portland, Oregon.

The future enrollment of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has been aided substantially in at least two instances. On September 21 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carroll, of Portage Wisconsin. John was declared a Ph. B. here in '14 and his wife is a St. Mary's graduate. On October 3rd., Edward Joseph Beckman, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, addressed his parents for the first time. Edward J. Sr. called a Ph. B. in Journ. here in '16.

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