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# THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. 1

Contents for March, 1923

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## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE University of Notre Dame

Alumni Headquarters: Administration Building, Notre Dame.  
Rev. J. C. McGinn, C. S. C., A. B. '06, General Secretary.

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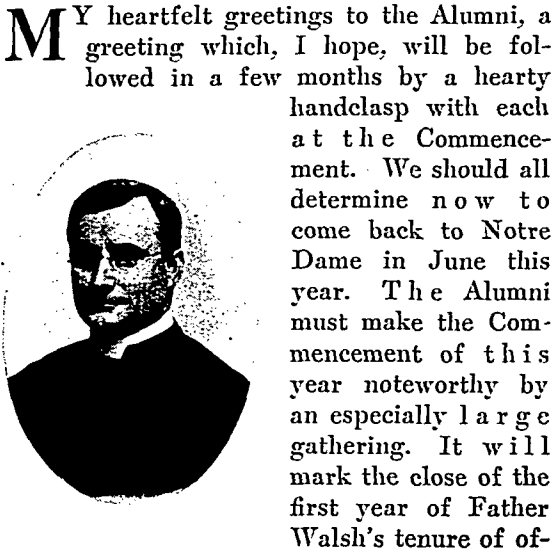


"COME HOME AGAIN IN JUNE."

Notre Dame invites her sons home for the Commencement Season.  
June 8th, 9th, and 10th, 1923.

# A Greeting From the Honorary President

*Rev. Wm. A. Moloney, C.S.C.*



**M**Y heartfelt greetings to the Alumni, a greeting which, I hope, will be followed in a few months by a hearty handclasp with each at the Commencement. We should all determine now to come back to Notre Dame in June this year. The Alumni must make the Commencement of this year noteworthy by an especially large gathering. It will mark the close of the first year of Father Walsh's tenure of office

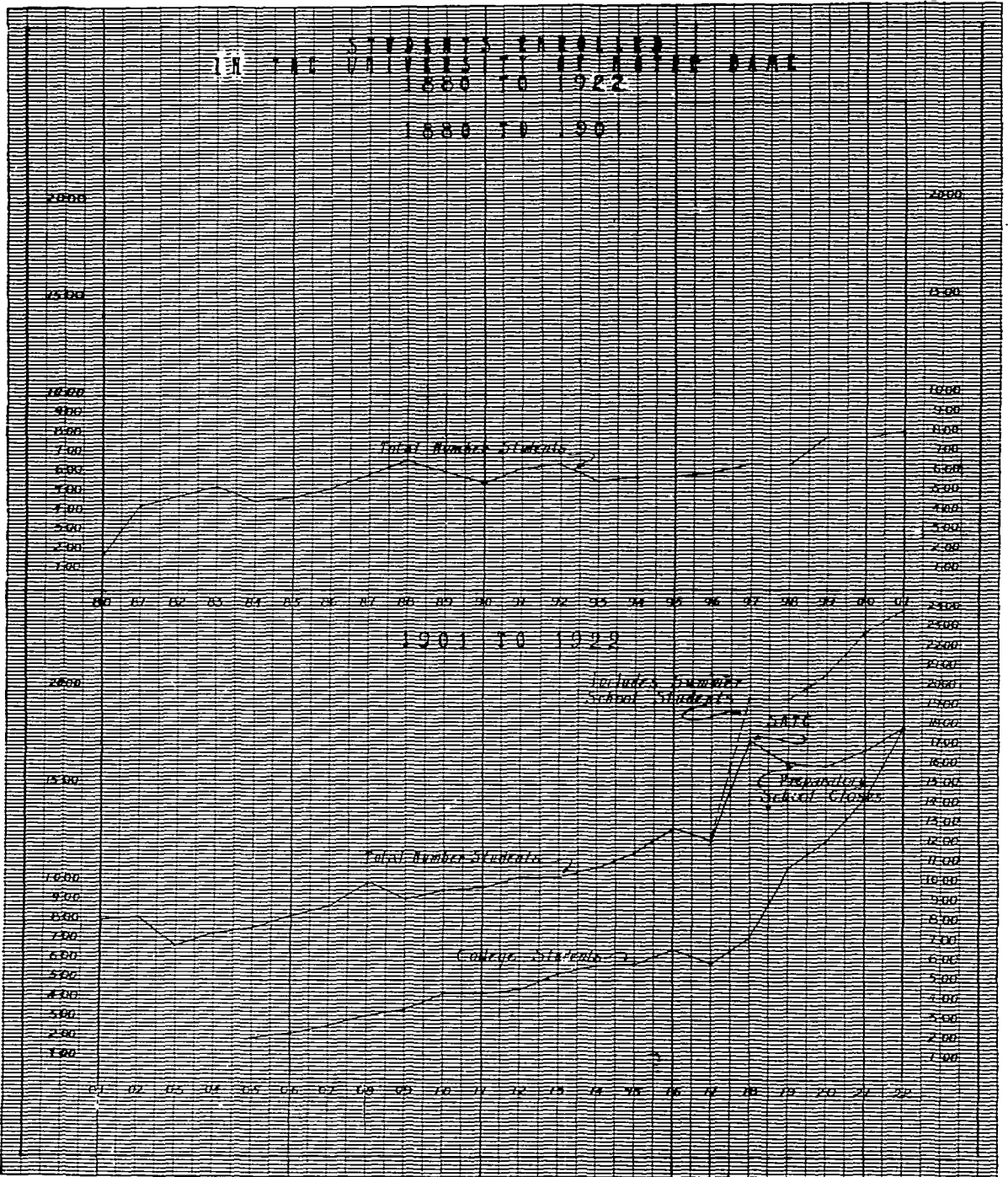
as president of the University. This year has been a period fraught with development of the plans of a greater Notre Dame. Much will be done in the immediate future to perfect those plans, and it is just now that a gathering of the Alumni in large numbers will be especially helpful. Our presence will not only set the seal of approval on what has been done, but will animate Father Walsh and the rest of the faculty with the courage necessary to bring the plans to successful completion.

We are needed at Notre Dame to stimulate and to advise. The faculty look for counsel from the Alumni. At no time can that counsel be better given and better taken than when the University is in serious mood on ceremonial occasion, reviewing past accomplishment and auguring greater achievement. Notre Dame is always happy in having her old boys about her; but if there is one time more than any other when she is especially gladdened by their presence it is at Commencement. Then when the year's work and bustle of her younger sons is over, she can sit

down in quiet talk with her boys of an older day and from their experience draw worldly wisdom, while she infuses into them some of her abundant spirituality. Notre Dame needs her old boys especially at Commencement. Let us not be wanting in her need. We need her, too, at that time more than at any other for she can then best benefit us.

There was a big gathering of the old boys at the home-coming game in November. But that was a hurrah occasion, full of noise and hurry, when we flitted from one to another with a hasty handclasp, an occasion certainly not fitted for the help we can give the University. Alma Mater furnished that day of jollification for us. We had a good time, but the University benefitted little by our presence then. Commencement will not be without frolic and gayety, but these will not be so intensified to crowd out the good we can render Notre Dame. Homecoming Day should not supplant Commencement.

A great duty to the University, then, lies before us Alumni, a duty which can be performed without hardship or grievous sacrifice. But even though the trip to Commencement this year will be inconvenient, let us make the sacrifice. Notre Dame men are loyal, and loyalty does not measure sacrifice. The interests of the University are our interests. Those interests can be fostered by our approval, by our counsel and by our encouragement. Let us give these in a heart-to-heart talk with the faculty, going over in detail with them achievement and prophecy. We can learn at Commencement not only what has been accomplished by Father Walsh from hearing his formal report; but best of all we can sit down with him and listen to his hopes and fears for the University revealed in an intimate manner to the sons of Notre Dame, and we can then offer him our counsel and encouragement. Let none of us hold back this help. Come to Commencement and help.



The above is a graphic story of the enrollment history of Notre Dame from 1880 to the present day. The consistency of a wholesome and sure progress is its striking feature.

# The Growth of Notre Dame

By Rev. Joseph Burke, C.S.C., Ph.D.

**E**IGHTY years ago Father Sorin and his little band came to America and established a Catholic college. Their initial effort was not pretentious, but "they builded better than they knew." From the little college near the lake, with its faculty of six and

The purpose of this short study is to cast a fleeting glance over the growth of the University during the first eighty years of her existence. We know that she started from a very humble beginning. A little brick building was erected and eighteen students were enrolled the first year. The number increased

TABLE NO. I  
Showing the growth, according to choice of curricula, in the number of college students since 1905.

COURSES	'05	'06	'07	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	'13	'14	'15	'16	'17	'18	'19	'20	'21	'22
Bachelor of Arts	34	25	32	32	30	34	31	35	33	26	28	33	35	60	57	53	66	99
Bachelor of Letters	11	26	39	41	41	44	29	27	27	36	36	40	42	35	36	26	60	97
Bachelor of Philosophy	21	23	26	42	46	57	58	59	58	35	34	37	26	21	32	37	40	52
Bachelor of Science				1	1	3	7	10	16	17	14	33	27	30	21	17	4	42
B. S. in Biology	6	6	6	7	10	10	10	11	16	16	14	14	9	6	36	4		
B. S. in Chemistry	1	3	7	7	8	7	6	6	7	6	9	6	8	9	9	12	9	
Pharmacy	8	9	12	9	9	9	9	3	9	18	16	12	13	9	8	19	20	19
Pre-Medical									1	0	1	2	6	11	39	39	66	71
Agriculture											1	0	12	21	38	31	22	58
Civil Engineering	36	35	35	39	42	39	39	30	36	28	30	37	19	46	48	65	61	57
Mechanical Engineering	16	16	15	16	19	30	32	33	44	47	47	47	46	59	77	94	86	85
Electrical Engineering	15	20	36	37	52	56	48	53	56	63	64	59	48	49	61	70	76	92
Mining Engineering			1	3	4	9	7	11	6	6	8	13	6	7	19	17	19	15
Chemical Engineering	8	8	1	3	4	10	10	10	24	8	11	14	16	25	31	37	39	36
Architecture	4	5	8	14	14	14	19	21	21	20	26	26	23	28	35	39	52	49
Law	50	50	54	61	72	113	132	135	142	163	172	173	125	153	224	213	266	320
Commerce		1	2	1	1	0	0	1	6	24	35	70	99	132	263	377	455	542
Journalism								7	28	36	41	34	24	24	45	57	64	98
TOTALS	210	227	274	315	353	437	427	452	530	575	587	654	584	725	1079	1207	1425	1727

its student enrollment of eighteen, to the Notre Dame of the present, with a faculty of one hundred and fourteen and a student body numbering nearly three thousand, is the accomplishment of eighty years. We may well be proud of this accomplishment and easily pardoned for the pride that we may feel in it.

yearly and within a short time the names of Sorin and of Notre Dame, inseparably linked, were heard in the far distant corners of the then thinly populated mid-western states. As years passed her fame grew and attracted a larger number of students.

A graph has been made which shows the

growth in the student enrollment. The year of 1880 was chosen as a starting point solely as a matter of convenience. In studying the growth of the college department we began with the year 1905 because the card index system of keeping records was introduced at that time. Previous to 1905 the records were kept in ledger form and it would require many hours of labor by an expert to make an accurate estimate of the comparative number of collegiate and preparatory students.

The graph contains two plates. The upper shows the growth in the *total* number of students enrolled from 1880 to 1901. The lower shows both the total number of students from 1901 and the number of *collegiate* students enrolled since 1905.

In 1880 there were approximately 190 students, large and small, at Notre Dame. The graph shows that while this number increased annually there were good years and bad years in which the condition of the country was somewhat reflected by the number enrolled. The year 1888 was a banner year with six hundred students. Then there was a decline the next two years followed by a two year rise and then a slump caused by the panic of '93. In 1902 the student enrollment exceeded the eight hundred mark. The following year it dropped to the old registration level. From 1903 there began a gradual rise in the registration until it reached the one thousand mark in 1908. In 1909 there was a slight falling off but the one thousand mark was reached again in 1911, and from that time there has been a gradual and very gratifying increase in numbers.

In 1917 there was a slight decrease due to enlistment in the army. In 1918 with the Students' Army Training Corps on the grounds the enrollment reached 1700. The conditions that year were very unusual. There were two registrations, one in September and another in January. Many of the boys who registered during the first semester came to Notre Dame solely for the military training given under the organization of the Students' Army Training Corps. They gladly left Notre Dame after demobilization; few returned. After Christmas the old students who had been discharged from the army began to come back to resume their classes. The total enrollment at any one time did not exceed 1200. With these unusual conditions

in 1918 it is not surprising that in 1919 there was a falling off in the total number of students.

The line on the graph indicating the *total* number of students shows that there was a slight decrease in 1920. This is due to the fact that the first two years of the preparatory school were discontinued in June 1920. It is interesting to note that this step, which was considered a very radical one by some of the friends of the University, produced such a very slight effect on the enrollment. In 1919 there were 464 students in the preparatory school. The first and second years were discontinued in June, 1920, the third in June, 1921, and the fourth in 1922. The graph shows that while there was a temporary decrease in the total number of students registered during 1920 there was an immediate increase in the total enrollment in 1921. The registration of 1922 seems to uphold the theory that the preparatory school retarded the growth of the college.

The study of the increase in the number of *college* students is most interesting, and encouraging. In 1905 there were 210 college students. There has been a steady increase in this number. In 1919 it passed the one thousand mark. The present year there are 1800 college students registered and attending classes at the University. The printed table (No. 1) gives the number for the first semester, which totaled 1727. The graph shows the registration to date.

TABLE II  
SHOWING THE GROWTH OF THE FACULTY  
FROM 1860 to 1923.

YEAR	RELIGIOUS	LAY	TOTAL
1880	26	14	40
1885	25	18	43
1890	34	19	53
1895	31	22	53
1900	33	29	63
1905	21	40	61
1910	26	37	63
1915	35	36	71
1917	40	34	74
1919	47	35	82
1921	49	62	111
1922	46	68	114

This estimate is given without taking into consideration the enrollment of the summer school session which was established in 1918. Adding these to the number of students enrolled during the regular session the registration for the present year totals twenty-five hundred. This excludes the one hundred and twenty-eight preparatory students in the seminary and the one hundred students in St. Edward Hall.

Table No. 1 shows the increase in college students according to their choice of the various curricula offered. It will be noted that the registration in all the colleges has increased steadily. In the College of Law and in the College of Commerce this growth indicates the popularity of the courses.

A table (No. 2) is given showing the increase in the faculty during the years intervening between 1880 and the present year. In 1880 there were twenty-six religious and fourteen lay men teaching at Notre Dame. It is interesting to note that until recently a sort of balance has been preserved between the number of religious and the number of lay members of the faculty. In 1905 for the first time in the history of the institution the priests and brothers did not equal in number the salaried professors. There are two explanations for this: The 1905 catalogue discontinued the practise of including as members of the faculty the religious who were engaged solely in prefecting. In the same year was begun the practise of engaging advanced and post-graduate students to act as part time instructors in the preparatory school; this explains the increased number of lay men. There was, however, a gradual readjustment of balance until in 1915 the numbers were about equal. The succeeding years have witnessed a great and significant change. Five years ago there were forty religious and thirty-four lay members of the faculty. While the religious have increased but six the number of lay men has been doubled.

It is interesting also to note that since 1880, a period of 42 years, the congregation has not been able to increase the total number of priests and brothers on the faculty by more than twenty. During the same period it has been necessary to add five times the original number of lay men. The forced increase in the number of lay members of the faculty is the more significant in the light of

the fact that the salary of a lay professor is about five times as much as it was in 1880.

With the material growth of the University we are all familiar. Year by year there has been a steady increase in the number of buildings and in laboratory equipment. This growth, however, has not kept pace with the annual increase in the number of students. This is best illustrated by the present lack of facilities to provide accommodations on the campus for all the students enrolled.

With the erection of Sorin Hall in 1888 the old common dormitory and common study hall system began to give way to the present system of separate buildings for dormitory purposes. There was a great stir in the Catholic college-world when Sorin was erected. Friends of the University warned the faculty not to make the experiment. When built the University was evidently very proud of it. The catalogue of that year described it as "an edifice spacious and superb," "complete in all its appointments," "one of the most attractive and substantial buildings on the premises," "the best brick and stone procurable and a superior quality of slate was used in the construction of the walls and roof."

A few years later Corby was opened to college students. Since that time Walsh has been built and old St. Joseph Hall has been remodeled and renamed Badin. Last year Freshman Hall was erected. Old Brownson and Carroll are filled with college students. Notwithstanding this rapid development in the building program five hundred students have been obliged to obtain living quarters in South Bend.

The most encouraging aspect of the growth of the University is the excellent provision that has been made for the training of the future priests of the congregation. It is but a few years ago since there were only thirty-three seminarians in Holy Cross Seminary, one in the novitiate and eight in Washington. A few years ago, due to crowded conditions in the old seminary, a new building was erected for the seminarians who had completed their preparatory studies. This new building is named Moreau Seminary and houses fifty candidates for the priesthood. Since its erection it has been necessary to enlarge the old seminary which now contains one hundred and thirty-eight preparatory

(Continued on page 53)



## A Loyalty We Seldom Hear About

By Thomas T. Cavanagh, '97

**T**HERE are two things that the writer of this article actually dreads—one is double pneumonia, and the other is the conven-



tional dinner of "fellow alumni." From the viewpoint of the man in attendance who does not orate, these affairs from a speaking standpoint are never properly policed. On each and every toast list at these dinners is the old boy who wishes to recall the by-gone days. As a pest he qualifies as a full

100%, but he's usually a good old soul, and the toastmaster is a good fellow, too, so in place of bringing down the gavel and parking him on the side-lines, he's allowed all kinds of time with the result that he recalls and recollects until his memory back-fires. I never heard anyone recollect the Indians around Notre Dame, but I have heard recollectors start in at a period just following the wilderness, and work right along until they reached the Golden Jubilee epoch. The time the college burned is an old favorite; "Cap" Anson playing ball at Notre Dame is another one popular with the "back when" boys; athletic matches where a barrel of apples was the prize are occasionally recollected. These, and dozens of others, are always heard. They have actually evolved into standard practice, and deadly as they are, one manages to survive these dinners, and it's a certainty we will continue to attend them so long as we are subpoenaed. One refrains from declining to attend, really, from a spirit of loyalty, and this word loyalty brings up a matter on which I have a thought or two to express. Speakers at all alumni gatherings never fail to point out the loyalty due to the college from its alumni—and I might say in

brackets, as 'twere, that this same thought is usually the prelude to a touch—all of which is orthodox. Get me right, mates, it's all right and this is sincerely meant.

There is, however, another side to this loyalty item that one seldom hears referred to, and that is the loyalty of a college to its alumni. I have been back to Notre Dame two, three or four times in a period of twenty-five years. These visits have been delightful, and why? It is true that many of the men of my intimate acquaintance at Notre Dame now rest in the cemetery, and this fact, naturally, throws a pall on one's visit. The best of good fellows—all of them—but taken. But new faces are observed. You meet the present generation, and when these men are told you were at Notre Dame years back, your hand is grasped in genuine friendship, and the old boy feels that he's sure enough back again with his own folks. The longer the time one is away from Notre Dame, the more keenly will one appreciate the sterling worth of the men of Holy Cross, and the splendid spirit that permeates every individual of the Congregation. Their welcome is real and genuine, and the same cheery, glad-to-see-you hospitality goes out to the old boy who has made good in a big way as it does to the men who have just about gone along and gotten by, but not much else. The analogy of a college, and a mother of a family, is right here thrown out in strong lights. The love of a real mother is never divided—her son who succeeds is loved by her, but not less the son who fails.

To a man who has been away from Notre Dame for twenty-five years, nothing could strike him more forcibly than this genuine friendship felt by the men of Holy Cross toward the old students. This sentiment is not confined to one or a few—it is found at once in every man you encounter. Instinctively you feel that right there at old Notre Dame are as fine a lot of men as you could meet, and they're pulling for you all the time,

and with you heart and soul at every stage of the game, and at every turn of the road—a perpetual link of sincerest interest and unswerving fealty. And then an old picture—a word picture—comes to mind and you see dear old Tom Newcombe lying in his last illness at Grey Friars, and responding “Adsum” as he hears the chapel bell just as he did many years before when he was back in school. That fine old soul knew that at Grey Friars he was back among his own. Visit the old school and you value as never before this exquisite masterpiece of Thackeray.

I don't know how others feel about it, but to me it's a tonic. All of us have encountered a million counterfeits in our experience since leaving college. It's a bromide to say the regular true blue, 24-carat man is seldom met. Now I am not infallible—always—but it's my conviction that the old student returning to Notre Dame will find more genuine friends and sincere well-wishers among the Fathers of the Holy Cross than is possible anywhere else—blood relatives and relations by marriage not excepted.

And now, to add up my talk, as Chaucer might have put it, the total is this: Notre Dame is ever loyal to its old students, and interested deeply in everything they are doing, pulling always for a Notre Dame man's success, but never critical of a failure. And as one who, with no streets, public parks or racing stakes named as yet in his honor, and no monuments erected, etc., has been back to Notre Dame, and has had the actual experience, my earnest advice to every man who ever attended college there is to go back, and see for yourself if I am correct.

When it comes to loyalty, first, hand it to the old college and the men of Holy Cross—they are the salt of the earth. Win, Lose or Draw—they are behind you to a man, and that's loyalty.

### OHIO NOTRE DAME CLUBS

One hundred enthusiastic members of the Notre Dame Alumni Association of the Toledo district gathered at the University Club, Toledo, Saturday evening, February 17th, for dinner. A business session was held immediately after dinner and the following officers were elected:

President—Francis X. Cull, Ph.B., 1908.

Vice President—John P. Murphy, LL.B., 1912.

Secretary and Treasurer—Eugene A. Kane, C.E., 1914.

The retiring president, Raymond T. Miller, LL.B., 1914, was elected official correspondent for the NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS.

Father Burns, President Emeritus, told the Toledo men about the achievements that have taken place at Notre Dame during the past ten years. Father McGinn, Alumni Secretary, asked the aid of the club in the campaign work now being done in Ohio. Co-operation was assured and the following men appointed as a committee to assist in building up a campaign organization: Francis X. Cull, John P. Murphy, Eugene A. Kane, Raymond T. Miller, Joseph F. Smith, Thomas O'Neil, James A. Dubbs, Frank Butler, Joseph Thompson, Remigius F. Cavanaugh, James R. Devitt, Harry Miller, W. R. Ryan, Jr.

Headquarters for the Ohio campaign work have been established at the Cleveland Hotel, Room 9062.

Toledo was the scene of another alumni meeting which was held in the Waldorf Hotel Sunday evening, February 18th. Forty men were present for dinner. Brief talks were given by Edwin J. Lynch, John B. McMahon, Albert Kranz, James J. Cooney, Frank McGinnis, S. O. Richardson, a trustee of Notre Dame, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John T. O'Connell. Young members of the association were told something about the old Notre Dame by I. M. Dryfoos, '73, Patrick Fitzpatrick, '71, and his classmate, John F. Wernest. A campaign committee composed of the following men was appointed to assist in the work in Toledo: James J. Cooney, Kenneth F. Nyhan, Frank R. Lockard, Thomas F. VanAarle, Joseph L. Tillman, Jr., Harold H. Munger, Edwin J. Lynch, John B. McMahon, Frank J. McGinnis. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John T. O'Connell and Mr. S. O. Richardson were selected advisory members of the committee.

Coach K. K. Rockne talked at the meetings of the Cleveland and Toledo clubs. His description of the development of an athlete at Notre Dame was heard by all the sporting editors of both cities. His account of a game between Notre Dame and Northwestern in 1930 knocked 'em cold.

Notre Dame meetings have already been arranged in Columbus, Akron and other points in Ohio. An appeal will soon be made to the Notre Dame men of Pennsylvania to become builders of the Greater Notre Dame.

# Religion and the Student Body

By Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Ph.B. 1911

*Prefect of Religion*

OLD Notre Dame students frequently express the fear that the modern disciplinary regulations of the University are dangerous innovations, and that the measure of freedom now accorded the students will result in irregularities harmful to the individual and to the traditional spirit of the University. This observation generally comes from men who catch only a glimpse of the external life of the University on a hurried visit. Those who live the daily life with the students, and others who make use of an occasional opportunity to see beneath the surface, have no such fears. Long-distance theorizing on the possibilities of modified discipline is bound to suffer some rude corrections when weighed in a practical balance. The proper practical test for a judgment of the disciplinary regulations is a study of the intimate internal life of the student body. And thanks to a recent innovation, the Religious Survey, the University now has for open inspection a splendid analysis of this life.

The second Religious Survey of the University, recently published, is in many ways a remarkable human document. The questionnaire through which it was conducted inquired into a great many intimate points in the life of the individual student—always avoiding, of course, matters of conscience. It determined the extent of previous religious instruction of the students, their various points of contact with parish life, their response to different appeals of religion, their tastes in public and private devotions, their habits of diversion, diligence and frugality, their likes and dislikes in matters of religion, and their general attitude towards spiritual development.

The general impression gathered from reading the Survey is that religion, particularly devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, is the strong guiding force in the life of the average Notre Dame student of the present day. An optimistic commentator, discussing

the Survey of the previous year for the *London Tablet*, states: "There would seem to be great hopes for an educated Catholic laity in America when religion can be weaved into university life as Notre Dame is weaving it." Here, then, is the key to the modern system of discipline: religious self-development has taken the place of many of the old disciplinary measures, and the present regulations are only such as are deemed necessary for the orderly government of two thousand college men leading a community life.

There is nothing strange in the fact that this intensive religious development is of comparatively recent date. While it is really the natural outgrowth of Notre Dame's traditional devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and the Blessed Virgin, it is only since the decree of Pope Pius X, in 1905, encouraging frequent Communion, that this development has been a possibility. The wisdom of divine providence in inspiring this decree is evident to any observer who follows the trend of the times. H. L. Mencken, certainly an unbiased witness, stated recently: "More obscene books are appearing in America than in any other country. New York is besotted with alcohol, and drinking among women has become a nuisance for the first time in our history. The sense of law is disappearing from American life. Social classes are being formed, and the democratic challenge has become feeble." It is certain that the average young man today has to meet more temptations from the spirit of worldliness than any generation within the history of American life, and his best safeguard lies in fidelity to the opportunities for grace opened to him by the foresight of Pope Pius X.

A few statistics will give the reader a crystallized view of the present religious development at the University. During the scholastic year 1921-22, the students received a total of 146,584 Communions. This represented an average of 600 Communions per day. With 1,200 Catholic students living on the campus

this means that on the average each student received Holy Communion every other day. Many students, of course, were below this average, some receiving weekly, others monthly, and others less seldom. The average was maintained by the large number of those who received every day. The grand total represented an increase of 20 per cent over the number for the previous year, which in turn, was 20 per cent better than the year 1919-20.

Daily Communion at Notre Dame got its real start under Father Cornelius Hagerty, when he became chaplain of Carroll Hall in 1911. There were a few daily communicants and many weekly communicants before that time, but the general movement for daily Communion began in Carroll. With the assistance of Brother Alban, who had been active before in promoting frequent Communion among the boys with whom he came in contact, Father Hagerty organized the Eucharistic League, which Father Carroll, who occupied the room next to the meeting place (the old Cecilian Room), promptly styled the "Anarchistic League"—a name which well described the boisterous enthusiasm of its meetings. Father Tom Burke and Earl Dickens, then secretary to the President, were sworn in as assistants, and lent the encouragement of their zeal and entertaining ability to keep enthusiasm at the proper pitch. There was plenty of entertainment in the way of sleigh-rides, oyster suppers, hikes and games; and in real-boy fashion, the noisier they were on their frolic the more devout they were at Holy Communion the next morning.

The devotion spread to the other halls the following year and gained favor rapidly. Although social features were not necessary for the older students, societies were tried at one time or another, with varying success. For the older students it seemed that the real inducement to practice daily Communion was a plain statement of what it meant, and an opportunity to go to confession and receive Holy Communion without too much sacrifice.

As may be imagined the system that will take care of so many boys has grown quite complex in recent years. At present, two priests hear confessions every evening from 6:15 until 7:00 in the basement chapel, and an additional opportunity is afforded in the

hall chapels at 7:30. The student Masses are said at 6:30 in the various hall chapels and in the basement chapel, where the hearing of confessions and distribution of Holy Communion continues until 8:15. Late risers may get into trouble with prefects, but they are not deprived of the opportunity to receive Holy Communion. In fact, the distribution of Holy Communion continues throughout the morning in the Walsh Hall chapel, to make matters easier for students living off the campus.

The most prominent psychological problem in connection with the spread of devotion among the students is the problem of human respect. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred it is human respect, the fear of being looked upon as overly pious or hypocritical, that keeps young men from following openly the religious practices so necessary to their development. If human respect is at work at Notre Dame, its effects are good rather than evil. No one ever considers it odd that a young man should receive Holy Communion and say his beads every day; in fact, it is the infrequent communicant who is rare among the students. The old-time spirit of democracy is an important element in dispelling human respect; publicity is another; and a third is the fact that at least during the football season most of the members of the team receive Holy Communion every day. When timid Freshmen see monogram men, their natural heroes "lined up at the box" for confession and approaching the Holy Table, they learn what the upperclassmen already know, that devotion to the Blessed Sacrament is a mark of strength and not of weakness of character.

The publicity feature has developed in extraordinary fashion, and it is now difficult to keep pace with the demands of the students for copy. It began with Sunday announcements of opportunities for Holy Communion. Similar printed announcements, varied according to the seasons of the year, were then placed on the bulletin boards around the campus. Typewritten bulletins were devised for special occasion, and these offered an opportunity for timely observations on the religious life of the students—abuses needing correction, answers to difficulties, suggestions on the

*(Continued on page 53)*

# The Student Activities Committee

*By John Cavanaugh, '23*

FOUR years ago Vince Fagan and Tom Beacom, of the class of '20, stood with the Notre Dame football team on a hotel balcony at Lincoln, Nebraska, and were thrilled by a great reception given in honor of the Notre Dame party. Fagan and Beacom were told afterwards that a student governing body had planned and supervised the immense demonstration, and on the way home both men became enthusiastic over the prospect of a similar organization at Notre Dame. They believe that no body of students in the country had such loyal and lively school spirit as the sons of Notre Dame, and they felt that if it could be organized, even greater affairs would be carried on at home. With other interested students, they received encouragement from Father Gallagan, then Prefect of Discipline, and from Father Burns, President, and they drew up the constitution for the Student Activities Committee and elected Tom Beacom chairman for the year 1919. The Committee in those days was in much the same position as a man who begins business with neither money nor credit. The small group who really understood the Committee were in themselves almost powerless to carry on large undertakings, and it was tedious, thankless work to win the co-operation of the student body as a whole. Two weeks after these men had brought the idea to the campus, however, the first student trip with the football team had been most successfully taken to Indianapolis. Without attempting to trace the development of the Committee in detail, the good work continued the next two years under Chairman Alden Cusick and Frank Blasius respectively, and this year the Committee began its work with the confidence of all Notre Dame.

The Committee today is composed of nineteen men: the President of the Freshman Class; the President of the Sophomore Class and two representatives; the Junior Class President and four representatives; the President of the Day Dodgers, and the President

of the Senior Class and eight representatives; The Committee elect their own officers; a secretary, treasurer, and chairman; the last must be a Senior. It is intended that all shades of student opinion shall be reflected in the Committee, and at the same time that the final decision shall have been moderated and tempered by a majority membership of upper classmen. Three representatives of the Junior Class are elected for two years, so that each succeeding year the new Committee shall have some benefit of previous practice and experience. All the classes have been remarkably conscientious in electing their best men to represent them on the Committee. In fact, if a group of experts were to have chosen the Committee this year, they could not have improved upon the selections made by the classes themselves.

Somewhat resembling the functions of the human body, the activities of the S. A. C. are both negative and positive. If we observe a malpractice developing in the student body as a whole, we try to correct it. A simple bulletin calling attention to such offenses nearly always brought very careful observance of rules and traditions. As a policy, however, we have tried to keep away from such unhappy activities. Governing bodies in other schools do more of this sort of thing, but Notre Dame is different because there is a faculty department here whose policy it is to see that rules are enforced; and that department seldom, if ever, needs to be augmented. Whenever discipline concerns particular persons, we have followed a definite policy of *laissez faire*. We prefer to fulfill our purpose of promoting "the good of the University and the students in it" by positive activities.

At the beginning of this year, there was the annual student trip to take with the football team. Purdue was chosen because it seemed to be the best game within range and because we wanted to salute Jimmie Phelan who began this year as coach there. After

the student trip we began to think principally of Homecoming, although there were many minor demands attracting our attention. Last year Frank Blasius was convinced that to give attention to the multitude of details pertaining to Homecoming, and at the same time, to properly attend to the regular duties, it was necessary to organize another larger body whose business it would be to work with the S. A. C. in carrying out its plans. Following the suggestion, the Boosters Club was formed, and a member of the S. A. C. was appointed to head the new Club. About sixty-five energetic students were picked and as a result of their thinking and acting, many new features were added to make Homecoming so successful this year.

As a result of negotiations carried on with the faculty last year, we had from September of this year until Advent, Saturday night football dances in South Bend. The Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, the Band, Glee Club and Knights of Columbus were each given one of these nights, on which they might conduct the dance under supervision of the S. A. C. Most of these organizations were able to increase their financial resources considerably and, at the same time, afford excellent diversion for the student body. To give another instance of the Committee's activities, it might be worth while to mention the cafeteria investigation. At the beginning of the year general complaint was heard on the campus about the service, prices and the quality of food. Three S. A. C. men studied conditions in adjoining cities and in other cafeterias in South Bend, and then brought the situation before the proprietor of the campus cafeteria. After many meetings, the proprietor made a number of important changes in management and in the quality and price of food. There is now as general satisfaction with the standard of the cafeteria as could be expected from men away from exceptionally good homes.

There are two important "dreams" of the present Committee, upon which our minds have been focused, one is a famous Notre Dame Band, and the other a Daily Scholastic. As a basis for the former we have a considerable fund already in our treasury, and the Band itself has come to realize better its own possibilities and strength. Their officers have named a business manager, who will devote his energies to the enlargement and improvement of the Band, and if not next year, surely the year following, a well-uni-

formed, seventy-five piece band will march onto the field at Homecoming with the famous Notre Dame football team. It would not be wise, perhaps, to say much about the Daily Scholastic, for it is now in a very delicate stage of beginning. We hope to make it a four-page, four-column paper, to be published five times a week. The present Scholastic would be made a purely literary magazine published once a month, and all current matter would be contained in the Daily. The Daily would also be the official bulletin of the University and of the students. At this time, the project is up for consideration by wiser and more seasoned minds, and whatever the outcome, the idea has at least taken root.

The activities have been mentioned merely to give an idea of the nature of the Committee's work. Fall demonstrations at the games and in South Bend, Tag Days, Campus Beautiful Campaigns, Church Collections and a number of other activities might be recited as well, if the reader's interest would allow. It may be said, however, that the most constant demand on the Committee is the consideration of innumerable petitions for permission to sell articles to the students. Nothing may be sold on the campus by anyone, nor by the students in South Bend, without authorization from the students' committee. This arrangement has been a source of satisfaction and convenience to both the business men in South Bend and to the students themselves.

In a word, the S. A. C. is the student governing body in campus life and activities. In previous years, the work has been done remarkably well. The estimation of our work this year must be made after our time shall have been spent. There is every reason to believe that if the students are loyal in choosing their representatives and in co-operating heartily with them, the S. A. C. of Notre Dame will come to be as important and as glorious as the golden Dome. The alumni could help wonderfully in fulfilling this high-sounding prophecy. You knew conditions at Notre Dame perfectly, and your observations have been tested by much experience and thought. Send in your suggestions or complaints, and be assured that we shall appreciate them and shall do everything possible to carry them out. The Committee lives on complaints and suggestions; the better the complaints and suggestions, the better we live.

## Editorial Comment

**The Honorary President** Father William A. Moloney, C.S.C., whose message we publish in this issue, has, during his dynamic career, been everything but a failure. It is the one position he has never been able to achieve. Born in Tennessee, he was trained in Cincinnati by the Community of which he afterwards became so useful and distinguished a member. Over thirty years ago he was declared by President T. E. Walsh, C.S.C., to be the most brilliant teacher in the University. As President of St. Joseph's College, Cincinnati, his fine ability and inexhaustible energy achieved such results as attracted general admiration throughout the Community. He has had brief careers in Washington, D. C., and in Portland, Oregon, and besides holding a place on the Faculty of Notre Dame, he has been, at different times, the Director of Studies and Secretary of the University.

Because of his popularity with the "old boys," he was for many years Secretary of the Alumni Association and, by his unaided efforts, gathered together a large sum of money for the prospective Old Students' Hall.

A brilliant mind, a tireless worker, an inspired enthusiast, heroically devoted to Notre Dame, he deserves a place high among the makers of the University. In the afternoon of his days he is laboring with characteristic zeal as Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, Indiana.

J. C.

**We Thank You!** Vol. 1, No. 1, of the ALUMNUS occasioned a response from the Notre Dame men of all years that confirmed our belief that you would find the magazine of definite interest. The response, enthusiastic and encouraging, has not been limited to any particular period, class or section. Men from '75 to '22 have favored us with their approval. Men who have never been back to the old campus since their graduation ten, twenty or thirty years ago—who, in the rush of personal affairs, have been out of touch with the University and its men... found within the covers of the first issue news

that awakened an old interest. They have assured us that it offered them many happy moments.

It pleases us to know that they were pleased. We want to believe that the first issue marked the beginning of a new period for Notre Dame, for it can bring us all in closer contact with each other and show us that the friendships and interests that made our stay at Notre Dame a cherished period have not been forgotten.

This publication is an appropriate medium for the revival of those interests and its pages are always open to you. Make use of them!

**The New Commencement** It is an accepted fact that alumni interest in the Commencement exercises at Notre Dame is fast disappearing. Witness the alumni attendance at recent Commencements for a proof of this statement, and you can readily see why the ALUMNUS has concerned itself about this all-important problem. Even among the few alumni who returned last year, there were some who were so disappointed at the small crowd that they took a Notre Dame oath never to return unless there was a change. And a change there shall be!

The Homecoming game in autumn has been offered as a reason for the seeming lack of interest. Whether or not this is true, we cannot say. We do not care to. One thing is certain. Homecoming cannot and must not detract from alumni love of a Commencement. Tradition and university custom cannot afford to allow this, and rightly so. We appreciate the fact that Homecoming has been a success. We witness with pride that Notre Dame men, by their attendance, have paid tribute to their school. We want it to continue. But Homecoming will not permit any true alumni gathering as alumni reunions should be held. The rush of the day prevents it. You have but a hurried, "how-are-you"-and-away, renewal of acquaintances. You are handicapped in your revisiting the old haunts, in viewing and enjoying the evidences of the

growth of Notre Dame. You see football as only Notre Dame teams can play it, and you see the athletic side of Notre Dame life, but do you see the complete Notre Dame?

The University is handicapped in its reception. As a hostess it honors you with one phase of University life. Why not return to the campus when Notre Dame, under the most favorable circumstances, can offer you the complete reception? Notre Dame is to be the perfect hostess in 1923. We urge you to accept her invitation.

**June 8th, 9th and 10th** The Executive Committee in charge of the 1923 Commencement has already made a radical change. The date has been changed to June 8th, 9th and 10th, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It has been realized that the holding of a Commencement the first part of a week has prevented the return of many men who cannot sacrifice the first two days of the week away from their profession or business. The week-end plan has been the subject of discussion at other universities and in the last two years has been adopted by some of the larger schools. An alumni editor in discussing the desirability of the change said, "All the logic of modern business efficiency, reasonableness and convenience for the returning graduate is in favor of the week-end plan."

The program for the week-end will be given in detail in the next issue. The various features that will characterize the period are unusual, and every phase of University life, student as well as graduate, has been considered in the formation of the plans. The co-operation of every administrative and student group has been pledged to make the 1923 Commencement an event that will compensate you in no small measure for your return. Notre Dame is most optimistic regarding her Commencement this year. It is planned with the thought to make it better and avoid the shortcomings of the past.

Blue-pencil the dates now!

**Just a Reminder** Have you mailed that check for \$5.00 for the 1922-23 alumni dues to Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Treasurer, Ludington, Mich.?

Speaking before several hundred members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber's assembly luncheon in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, the Very Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., warned of the spread of anarchy to education, business, religion and morals. Asserting that all the problems before the nation are fundamentally moral problems, he pleaded for the adoption of "the doctrine of obedience to God, devotion to country and service to humanity." The address was marked by his characteristic eloquence.

The frequent occupation of the pulpits in the downtown churches by various members of the Holy Cross Community on the faculty of the University, has given the hundreds of off-campus students the opportunity to hear a series of remarkable sermons. Fathers Cavanaugh, Bolger, Irving and Miltner have been among the speakers.

The first daily paper on the campus boasts of a circulation that is limited to about ten bulletin boards, but is read by practically every student on the campus. Edited by Father O'Hara, Prefect of Religion, it is a religious bulletin with its message handled in a way that carries home its message to every man. It is composed of just one sheet, typewritten, but there's no telling what it will develop into, and here's hoping that it means the foundation of a real daily paper that will rival the success in the weekly field made by "Our Sunday Visitor."

At a meeting of the special committee appointed by the Local Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to decide upon the form of the proposed Soldiers' Memorial. The solution decided upon was a transept porch to the Sacred Heart Chapel, and this was approved by Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University. This entrance will replace the small temporary wooden shelter door on the facade of the chapel, facing east, and is being designed by Mr. Vincent F. Fagan, instructor in the department of Architecture.



# ATHLETICS

## A Few Remarks on the Forward Pass

*By Knute K. Rockne, B.S., '14*  
*Director of Athletics*

**I**N the winter of 1905 President Roosevelt called together representatives of the so-called Big Three for a meeting with him at Washington to discuss the game of football. On account of the large number of fatalities there was a hue and cry throughout the country against the game as it was then played. The State legislatures in some cases were even talking about doing away with the game. That great sportsman, Roosevelt, thought it was too fine a game for us to lose and, busy as he was, he called this meeting to see what could be done to save the game.

As a result of this meeting the rules committee later on in the same winter radically changed the rules of the game. The old push and pull tactics were doomed, as were also the flying wedge and the mass on tackle. The old rule calling for five yards in three downs was changed to ten yards, but the most radical innovation was the introduction of the forward pass. It was introduced with restrictions, but nevertheless the opportunities were there for a much more open game.

For the first few years the forward pass was used only as a threat and its execution was quite crude. Many teams threw the ball end over end and caught the ball in their stomachs. There was great uncertainty as to whether or not a pass would be completed in signal practice let alone in actual game. However, about 1908-09 the coaches became aware of the possibilities and the spiral throw and the baseball catch became the vogue. The passes, however, were thrown from special formations with no attempt to deceive. A few years later the technique of the offensive passing game forged ahead of the defensive and for a while threatened to overwhelm the defense, but this only for a short time. The defense has always kept pace with the offense, and this was particularly true in this last season.

Probably one of the pioneers in the for-

ward passing game was Jesse Harper, who coached Wabash in the pioneer days of the passing game and later came and put Notre Dame on the map. When he was coach at Wabash College, their great quarterback, Skeets Lambert, initiated a trick of throwing the ball on the ground in front of him whenever he was rushed so hard that he could not pass. This was copied by others with the result that in 1913 the rules committee made a ruling which prevented this intentional grounding of the forward pass. Harper's teams at Wabash were one of the first teams to ever use the baseball catch or the spiral pass. Before Coach Harper's time the forward pass was used almost entirely as a threat and did not form a basic part of the offense. This was particularly true in the East. When Coach Harper came to Notre Dame in 1913 he made the forward pass an integral part of the offense and went down East, and by decisively beating West Point and Penn State, showed the East that a team could forward pass with consistency if this part of the game was properly developed.

Forward passes today are divided into three groups: zone passing, spot passing, and group passing. It is my opinion that Notre Dame, while Coach Harper was here, originated the spot pass, which is today considered the last word in forward pass offense. Group passing was first used when the forward pass was developed and consists in throwing three or four eligible men in a group near one or two defensive men and trying to get one of these beyond the defensive. This lacks consistency and does not demand any high-class efficiency in the field general. It is more or less a matter of trusting in luck.

Zone passing is a little harder to develop and lacks the possibilities of the spot pass because it often happens that an eligible man does not get into the zone planned and consequently the pass is grounded. Whenever

you see two or three men uncovered and still the pass is thrown into an area in which there is no one to get the pass, then you can put it down that this team is using the zone pass. This also, does not demand any particular efficiency on the part of the field general and is not effective because it lacks versatility.

The spot pass is, by all means, the most effective for the simple reason that if you have a smart field general, he can so distribute his eligible men that a defensive back, who under an ordinary air attack could guard against the completion of the pass, can be pulled into an area where the pass is not going and the pass completed at or near the spot where the defensive back was located when the ball was put into play. This system carries with it an effective fake and every appearance that goes with receiving a pass, with the plan in view that the backs will be drawn out, and the pass completed in front of the area covered by the offensive team toward which and into which the ball must be carried if interrupted. This plan is most effective and fundamentally correct when the offensive ends cross behind the defensive line.

The defense against the forward pass this last season seemed to improve quite a little, and many football writers stated that the day of the forward pass was over. It is my opinion that the teams whose forward passing attack was stopped this year for the time being had their forward passing attack stopped because their running attack was not strong enough to threaten the defensive primary line of defense. I also think that a lot of the forward passing teams this year rested too quickly on their laurels and did not seek new formations or new phases of the passing game. I firmly believe that next season will see the forward pass game showing stronger than ever and that many coaches will be bringing out new formations and new applications which will puzzle any defense which has been devised so far. All the possibilities have not been touched, by any means, and the team which can pull the unexpected next year will be hard to beat. The defense is always catching up ultimately, and this battle between the defense and offense is more interesting as regards the forward pass than it is regarding the running game.

I believe that it would be a very serious mistake for the rules committee to pass any legislation further restricting the forward pass, as it is very popular, thrilling and scientific, and except for short intervals, it will ever have strength out of proportion to the rest of the ordinary game.

Many teams have been copying the Notre Dame plan of forward passing attack and have been doing so successfully. This is to be expected. However, Notre Dame will always have a reputation of being the school where the forward pass was first developed to its highest efficiency, and I believe that it will fight hard to retain that prestige as a forward passing school.

#### SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Six weeks of intensive spring football training, including daily lectures and workouts, has been mapped out by Mr. Knute K. Rockne for the Notre Dame football squad to begin March 6th and continue until April 25th. Upwards of a hundred men are expected to report for the drills.

#### ANDERSON, WYNNE AND KILEY

Anderson, Wynne and Kiley of the memorable eleven of 1921 have completed a season of coaching and have met with noteworthy success. Wynne coached at Midland College and his eleven achieved an undefeated season earning the championship of a Nebraska conference. Chet's success has led to a position as head football coach at Creighton University in Omaha for 1923.

Kiley, while finishing his law course at Notre Dame, acted as line coach for the varsity eleven and is now handling the freshman basketball team. His work developed coaching characteristics and he recently signed a contract to coach athletics at Loyola University in Chicago. He was basketball captain, varsity end and baseball second-baseman.

Eddie Anderson's success at Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, has already won him distinct recognition.

As evidence of the demand for Notre Dame coaches, Mr. Rockne now has applications from secondary schools for coaches of Notre Dame training, with no men available to recommend.

## BASKETBALL

The basket-ball season in spite of promising material and an auspicious start was peculiarly inconsistent. At times the characteristic spirit of Notre Dame teams rose above all else and desperately snatched victories. The spirit, indeed, was never lacking. Captain Mickey Kane was its clever, fighting leader, with Noble Kizer, Gene Mayl, Rex Enright, Les Logan, Reardon, Elmer Layden, Don Miller, Murphy and others filling out the squad. There are struggles to be remembered in the review of the season with the choicer morsels of sweet victory fondest in our minds.

The season stands as follows:

Michigan City YMCA	26	Notre Dame	31*
Univ. of Michigan...	40	"	" 23
Mich. Agric. College.	15	"	" 40*
Lewis Institute.....	15	"	" 40*
Illinois Wesleyan....	25	"	" 31*
Bradley Institute....	18	"	" 29*
Milliken University..	23	"	" 20
Illinois University....	41	"	" 38
Northwestern Univ...	13	"	" 20*
Iowa University.....	23	"	" 24*
Armour Institute....	20	"	" 40*
Butler College.....	29	"	" 14
Purdue University...	37	"	" 21
Armour Institute....	14	"	" 29*
Western State Normal	23	"	" 28*
Butler College.....	41	"	" 18
Indiana University...	33	"	" 18
DePauw University...	32	"	" 31
Kalamazoo College...	33	"	" 34*
Wabash College.....	25	"	" 21

(Asterisk marks victories.)

But three games remain to be played:  
DePauw, Michigan Agric. College and  
Wabash.

## THE COACHING SCHOOL

Mr. Rockne's rapid recognition as one of the really great football authorities of the country has resulted in the establishment of a school for football coaches at the University next summer under his personal direction. The school will begin August 1st and continue for three weeks. It will offer a course embracing every branch of the grid-iron game from fundamentals to the intricacies of the forward pass, and will be open to coaches and players from every section of the country.

## TRACK

Good prospects for the indoor team and a well-rounded and dangerous unit of outdoor performers is the promise for Notre Dame track this year. The loss of Captain John Murphy and Bill Hayes from last year's squad will be felt—especially in the big meets of the spring. Incoming, from last year's freshman squad, are several good performers who will add to the team strength, but no great stars of the calibre of the departed Murphy and Hayes are discernible.

Indoor prospects suffered a slur early in the practice season when Captain Gus Desch was incapacitated by a football injury until March 20, but his return is hoped for in time for the Illinois Relays. Four men are temporarily ineligible but should be available for the outdoor season.

The remaining schedule follows:

March 3. Illinois relays at Urbana.  
March 10. Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame at Madison.

### OUTDOOR

Apr. 26-27. Drake Relays at Des Moines.  
May 5. Illinois vs. Notre Dame at Urbana.  
May 12. DePauw vs. Notre Dame at Greencastle.  
May 19. Michigan Aggies vs. Notre Dame at Cartier Field.  
May 26. Indiana State meet at Lafayette.  
June 2-3. Conference outdoor meet at Ann Arbor.  
June 16. National college meet at Chicago.

## ILLINOIS DUAL MEET

In the Notre Dame gymnasium on February 17, we lost a close dual meet to the University of Illinois. A neck and neck tie through the various events preceding, found us down to the final event, the relay race, with the score Notre Dame 45, Illinois 45. The thrill of real contest kept the games at a fever pitch of excitement. Coughlin, second man on this all-important relay race, received the baton and a substantial lead from his predecessor Walsh, only to fall on the first turn and the lost distance was never recovered. Cox's mile and half-mile, and Kennedy's 4:29 4-5 mile were the features. The summary is as follows:

40-yard dash (first heat)—Ayers, Illinois, first; Plate, Illinois, second. Time—:04 3-5.

40-yard dash (second heat)—Barr, Notre Dame, first; Evans, Illinois, second. Time—:04 4-5.

40-yard dash (final)—Ayers, Illinois, first; Barr, Notre Dame, second; Evans, Illinois, third. Time—:04 3-5.

Shotput—Moes, Notre Dame, first; Lieb, Notre Dame, second; Coughlin, Illinois, third. Distance—39 ft., 6 in.

40-yard high hurdles—Johnson, Illinois, first; Rehm, Illinois, second; Walsh, Notre Dame, third. Time—:05 2-5.

Mile run—Kennedy, Notre Dame, first; Cox, Notre Dame, second; Wells, Illinois, third. Time—4:29 4-5.

Two-mile run—Marzulo, Illinois, first; Wentland, Notre Dame, second; Connell, Notre Dame, third. Time—9:58 4-5.

440-yard dash—Sweet, Illinois, first; Walsh, Notre Dame, second; Fitch, Illinois, third. Time—:52 2-5.

880-yard run—Cox, Notre Dame, first; Hall, Illinois, second; Barber, Notre Dame, third. Time—2:03.

Pole Vault—Collins, Illinois, first; Hogan, Notre Dame, and Brownell, Illinois, tied for second. Height—12 ft.

High jump—Weekes, Notre Dame, and Smith, Illinois, tied for first; Sweet, Illinois, and Wright, Illinois, tied for third. Height—5 ft., 7 in.

Broadjump—Brady, Notre Dame, first; Sweeney, Illinois, second; Livergood, Notre Dame, third. Distance—22 ft., 3 1-4 in.

Mile relay—Illinois (Smuts, Carter, Fitch, Sweet), first. Time—3:36 3-5.

The cry for spring weather is most noticeable among those who frequent the gymnasium every afternoon. Mr. Rockne is trying to solve the problem of an overcrowded gym during workout periods, and the solution is difficult. Imagine the possibilities for traffic regulation in the old gym when the basketball squad, the track men (aided by the inter-hallers), the baseball aspirants for battery positions, and ambitious footballers forward-passing, are all seeking control. No fatalities have been reported as yet, but it is a convincing argument for the success of the Building Fund Campaign.

## HOCKEY

The outdoor winter sport has survived and is flourishing at Notre Dame in the face of discouraging odds of weather caprice and the lack of adequate facilities to stabilize this branch of athletics.

The name of Paul Castner and his band of hockey enthusiasts should be permanently fixed in our athletic tradition. We who have seen it all know that building a rink, flooding it in the dead of many winter nights and far into the early morning, forcing the attention and support of a student body towards its growth, have been an evidence by these men that their Notre Dame spirit is one that reaches beyond plaudits and into the sweat of manual labor and much sacrifice of ease and comfort. Such energy and steadfast purpose must bring results. This is the best of vigorous stuff that means Notre Dame and we honor these men for it, now and hereafter.

This year's team is composed of Paul Castner, Captain Percy Wilcox, Neil Flinn, Anthony Gorman, Tom Lieb, John Lebel, Franklin McSorley, Richard Eldridge, and Norman Feltes. The record of the team for the season to date is as follows:

Notre Dame, 2; Culver Military Acad..1  
 Notre Dame, 3; University of Mich....2  
 Notre Dame, 1; St. Thomas College... 2  
 Notre Dame, 4; Ram. Tech. (St. Paul)..2  
 Notre Dame, 5; Mich. Col. of Mines...2  
 Notre Dame, 5; Mich. Col. of Mines...1

The remaining schedule is:

Notre Dame versus University of Michigan (there), Feb. 22.

Notre Dame versus St. Thomas College (here), Feb. 24.

Notre Dame versus University of Wisconsin (date pending).

Notre Dame versus Assumption College of Windsor, Ont. (date pending).

Last winter the hockey team won the Western Collegiate championship with no losses in college competition.

## THE BASE BALL SEASON

Cage work has been progressing for the development of the 1923 baseball team under Coach Halas.

Material is good and several of the squad are recognizedly exceptional. Baseball material has been consistently good for years and this is no exception. Events and combination of events have prevented Notre Dame from finding her ancient place in the collegiate circles in previous seasons. There seems no conceivable reason why 1923 should not see this old prestige restored.

The pitching staff with Capt. Paul Castner, Falvey and Mageveney is veteran and there are men from last year's freshman teams whose ability is established. Kane, Foley and Sheehan are veteran infielders and Nolan of last year's interhall league is considered with enthusiasm as the remaining member of the infield.

There should be good pitching, consistent hitting and reliable fielding in these prospects. Experience of past seasons should render the team capable of turning in the most successful season of recent years.

The 1923 schedule is:

- Mar. 31. St. Mary's College at St. Mary's, Kentucky.
- April 1. St. Mary's College at St. Mary's, Kentucky.
- April 2. Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
- April 3. Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
- April 4. Univ. of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
- April 5. Carson-Newman at Jefferson City, Tenn.
- April 6. Kentucky State at Lexington, Kentucky.
- April 7. St. Xavier at Cincinnati, O.
- April 9. Purdue at Lafayette.
- April 14. Kalamazoo at Notre Dame.
- April 18. Michigan Aggies at Notre Dame.
- April 20. Wabash at Crawfordsville.
- April 21. Illinois at Urbana.
- April 26. Northwestern at Notre Dame.
- April 28. Indiana at Notre Dame.
- April 30. Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
- May 4. Michigan Aggies at Lansing.
- May 5. Michigan U. at Ann Arbor.
- May 8. Iowa at Notre Dame.
- May 9. Wisconsin at Madison.
- May 10. Beloit at Beloit.
- May 15. DePauw at Notre Dame.

- May 18. Illinois at Urbana.
- May 19. Northwestern at Evanston.
- May 22. Beloit at Notre Dame.
- May 25. Knox at Galesburg.
- May 26. Iowa at Iowa City.
- May 29. Purdue at Notre Dame.
- May 30. Michigan at Notre Dame.
- June 2. St. Viator's at Chicago.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1923

It is not too early, nor has it been since Thanksgiving Day of the past fall, to cast an eager eye of anticipation toward September next. Mr. Rockne has given official publication to next season's football schedule. It should prove sufficiently interesting to Notre Dame men whose blood warms at the mention of football combat. It places the same stern demand on Notre Dame football stuff that our schedules invariably do. The list contains worthy adversaries with football glory in the balance for someone.

Princeton, we must confess, stands out most boldly among the opponents arranged for. Not that we see in Princeton a chance for fame and unbounded renown, for Notre Dame has already wrung her share of these from a begrudging football trust. Princeton stands for the color and tradition of a university old in the lore of football. Princeton brings recollections of much that is romance and adventure in football history. All these strike straight at our own interpretation of the game. Not weight, age or experience will be the true estimates of equal strength in the Palmer Stadium, but the counter-balancing of two great, resourceful, fighting spirits, each with its old background of brilliant deeds. There is inspiration in each case for the individual stroke that leaves a hero and a heroic decision. Surely that is collegiate football in the ultimate of perfection.

- Sept. 29. Kalamazoo at Notre Dame.
- Oct. 6. Lombard at Notre Dame.
- Oct. 13. West Point at New York.
- Oct. 20. Princeton at Princeton.
- Oct. 27. Georgia Tech at Notre Dame.
- Nov. 3. Purdue at Notre Dame.  
(Homecoming.)
- Nov. 10. Nebraska at Lincoln.
- Nov. 17. Butler at Notre Dame. (South Bend Day.)
- Nov. 24. Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh.
- Nov. 29. St. Louis at St. Louis.

## TEAMWORK PUTS NOTRE DAME ON ATHLETIC MAP

*The tribute paid the University's athletic standards and Mr. K. K. Rockne by Mr. Hugh Fullerton in the Chicago Tribune of January 10th has received widespread attention. It is a distinct recognition of Notre Dame's position in the athletic world and we reprint it here for the Notre Dame men who may not have seen the article when first presented.*

*By Hugh Fullerton*

Notre Dame has no football problem, beyond developing teams and winning games, and that one is solved fairly well every year. The question of good or evil effect of athletics, the problem of whether football is a menace to scholarship and whether it should be annihilated or merely cured of its self-evident evils is not disturbing the school across the river from South Bend. Further at Notre Dame, president, priests, students, and the athletic body declare football one of the strongest forces of good, one of the finest man builders, and not only not an evil but an inspiration and a valuable aid to academic work. Further, they prove it—prove it by producing lists of the men of affairs, judges, leaders in business, and in the clergy who in their day bore the colors of Notre Dame on track and field, on grid and diamond.

### *An Inspiring Example*

Of all the schools I have visited I think this stately, ancient school, with its silent, gliding, gowned instructors, its 2,000 boys, mostly poor boys, is the finest example of the value of athletics I have found, and perhaps the best proof to be found that athletics are good. It is the most inspiring example of the worth of team work, and a lesson in the democracy of education.

First, it is a self-made school which, without endowment, with few gifts, without outside help, and with one of the lowest fees in America, has grown from a log shrine of learning into a great university.

Second, it is a school which, after wallowing in the mire in athletics for years because of ignorance, not only cleaned its own athletic skirts but today is exerting perhaps the strongest influence in the United States upon its fellow Roman Catholic colleges to bring them to clean athletic sports.

Third, without sufficient funds, with one of

the smallest coaching staffs, and one of the most poorly paid in the country, it develops every year football, baseball, track, hockey, and basketball teams that compare with the best in the land.

There is no difference of opinion in Notre Dame as to what constitutes education. Priests, profs, and coaches believe that education means the preparation for life and service in body, mind, and spirit.

The priests are the staunchest helpers in the physical education department, and it is their testimony that the physical department has the good of the academic department at heart as much as it has the welfare of the physical department.

There are reasons for all this: The first reason is Rockne. Probably no man, with the possible exception of Percy Haughton of Harvard and Glenn Warner of here and there, has exerted as much influence upon football as has Rockne. No man of my acquaintance, excepting possibly Huff of Illinois, has so strong and vital an effect upon the student body.

### *Rockne Miracle Man*

Quite a man: A Protestant who can step into a Roman Catholic school and command the respect and admiration of all; who can make himself so vital and secure such strong and unwavering backing from the priests, who can make the Jews, Catholics, and Protestants one democracy of men, is some man.

Rockne was a poor kid on the northwest side of Chicago, hungry for education. He fired in the stoke hole of a car ferry on Lake Michigan, pulled beans in the fields in Michigan, washed dishes, helped cook in a lumber camp, worked his way through Notre Dame helping in the chemistry laboratory, learned chemistry, became a professor of chemistry. Weighing 140 pounds, he made the Notre Dame football team.

Then, after Harper had quit after starting the reform at Notre Dame, Rockne became coach—coach of everything—football, track, baseball, everything—and for a salary that the professors who are kicking on “high salaries” would scorn.

A decade or so ago Notre Dame was in evil odor in athletics. Harper started the cleanup by throwing out three of his baseball stars the day before a big game with Michi-

gan because they had played professional ball.

### *Rockne Sweeps Decks*

The priests supported him. When Rockne took charge he swept the decks. He insisted upon adopting every rule adopted by the western conference and living up to them. He explained his moral reasons and was supported. He has cleaned house thoroughly, refused to accept tainted athletes, and adhered more stringently to scholastic standards than the majority of schools.

The influence of this man, ardently supported by the priests, is one of the most powerful factors, but the spirit of Notre Dame, which he has helped build, has done the rest. Today, with 2,000 boys enrolled, about 1,700 eligible to play, he not only is producing great intercollegiate teams but has universal physical education in the school.

### *Indoor Equipment Poor*

They have poor equipment for indoor work, one big building with dirt floors, inadequate gymnastic equipment; but they work from 8:15 in the morning until night, and when basketball squads are playing, football practice is on, and baseball pitchers are hurling balls, the gymnasium is full of flying balls.

I have been asked, sneeringly, a score of times, where Notre Dame recruits its stars. I have seen the records, both of the school and of the coaches, and am convinced that Notre Dame gets less "help" from alumni than any school I know. The parochial schools, the prep schools, and the priests who were athletes frequently influence promising men to go to Notre Dame—and not with money.

The secret of it is team work, spirit, and Rockne. His teaching is simple; half an hour of blackboard drill at noon, less than an hour and a half of practice a day during the season, not more than thirty-five minutes of actual scrimmage per man each week, condition, and determination to win.

The Monogram Club is rapidly earning the distinction of being the most active organization on the campus. Under the leadership of Gus Desch, president of the Club, the athletes are planning the presentation of a show with all the zipper and spirit that characterizes their action on the athletic field. Rumors are many as to who's who, as official announcements from the subways in Sorin and Corby are withheld for the present.

### NEW ALUMNI ADDRESSES

Changes in alumni addresses from those published in the Directory recently issued are:

- Burns, William P., Litt.B., 1896, 327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Ind.  
 Bryne, Paul Ryan, Ph.B., 1913, Notre Dame, Ind.  
 Carroll, Leonard Martin, LL.B. 1916, 90 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Constantius (Graham) F.S.C., Brother, LL.D 1903, De La Salle Academy, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Coughlin, Daniel Martin, Ph.B. Journ. 1922, Cathedral High School, Duluth, Minn.  
 Deery, Hon. James E., LL.B. 1911, 12150 Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Dinnen, William Fleming, LL.B. 1902, 227 W. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
 Dockweiler, Henry Isidore, A.B. 1912, The American Legation, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.  
 Donahue (c.s.c.) Rev. Jos. N., Litt.B. 1911, Columbia University, Portland, Oregon.  
 Duggan, Edward Dean, LL.B. 1915, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.  
 Ewing, John Gillespie, B.S. 1877, A.B. 1878, M.S. 1880, A.M. 1881, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.  
 Galvin, Wm. Michael, Ph.B. 1914, Navy League, Washington, D. C.  
 Hayes, James Dawson, LL.B. 1917, Alwyn Apts. No. 2, 1882 Columbia Road, N. W. Washington, D. C.  
 Heimann, Jos. Vincent, B.S. 1921, St. Louis Univ. Medical School, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Hellert, Louis Henry, LL.B. 1918, 318-320 American Bank Bldg., Vincennes, Indiana.  
 Hilkert, Emile John, LL.B. 1922, 5302 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Hyland, Justine Edw., M.E. 1922, 7601 Saginaw Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Hyland, Richard Vincent, C.E. 1918, 55 Colonial Ave., Trenton, N. J.  
 Kemper, Rev. Henry Michael, Litt.B. 1905, A.M. 1906, Notre Dame Institute, Kerrville, Texas.  
 Kline, Clarence Jos., C.E. 1921, Eureka, Utah.  
 MacNamara, Rev. Geo. Jos. (c.s.c.), A.B. 1904, Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, Ind.  
 Marshall, Rev. Chas. Jos. (c.s.c.), Litt.B. 1911, St. Joseph's Church, Lebanon, Ind.  
 Moriarity, Rev. Michael Lee, Litt.B. 1910, 527 Beall Ave., Wooster, O.  
 McKeever, Francis Hugh, Litt.B. 1903, LL.B. 1904, 139 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.  
 McShane, John Jos., Ph.B. 1915, 505 Fidelity Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 O'Donnell, Rev. Walter Jas. (c.s.c.), Litt.B. 1906, A.M. 1908, Notre Dame, Ind.  
 Piel, Edw. Fyane, Ph.B. 1915, 9 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Roach, Edw. Andrew, Litt.B. 1913, 179 Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
 Roach, Jas. E., C.E. 1916, 4114 N. Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Roach, Robt. Leonard, Ph.B. 1915, 2006 Mulberry Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.  
 Slaggert, Alfred N., Litt.B. 1921, A.M. 1922, 355 Winthrop St., New Haven, Conn.

Swift, Richard Bernard, LL.B. 1920, 504 Laurel Bldg., Muscatine, Iowa.  
 Veazey, Oscar Edward, S.M.E. 1909, 1500 Piedmont Road, Charleston, W. Va.  
 Zickgraf, Henry Paul, M.E. 1921, 201 Hillview Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

## THE GROWTH OF NOTRE DAME

*(Continued from page 37)*

students. There are twenty-five novices in the Novitiate, and over thirty students are carrying on their theological and special studies in Washington and Rome. In comparison with the fifty seminarians of 1900 there are at the present time two hundred and fifty in training for the priesthood. It is gratifying to note that the brothers have prospered in like manner, but since most of them are engaged in high school work they are not included in this study of the Growth of the University.

Notre Dame has gained, too, in academic reputation and in public favor. Neither of these subjects needs to be discussed at length. If they were to be discussed the work could be better done by an alumnus who comes in daily contact with the world and who knows what the public thinks of Notre Dame.

Eighty years is but a short span in the life of a great university, destined, we hope, to endure and to grow for many centuries. In comparison with the age of many universities Notre Dame is still in her infancy; in size and strength, however, she is already a giant.

What does the future hold in store for our beloved Notre Dame? With God's blessing the little college established eighty years ago has grown into a world renowned Catholic University. It has been built upon the rock of sacrifice, and until that rock crumbles Notre Dame shall endure and prosper. Men of brilliant genius, alike with men of lesser attainment, have cast aside all that the world prize that they might consecrate themselves to the work of making Notre Dame the greatest Catholic college in America. God has blessed the sacrificial work of these men; the work of the founders and the work of the priests and brothers who followed after them. The lay members of the faculty too have also made sacrifices that are not always thoroughly understood, or properly appreciated. None the less their sacrifice has earned a re-

ward for them and a blessing for Notre Dame. The alumni have shown that they too have caught the spirit of the founders, the spirit of sacrifice and of service.

So long as this spirit remains God's blessing will remain, and with His blessing Notre Dame shall continue to grow and the material endowment necessary for this growth shall not be wanting.

## RELIGION AND THE STUDENT BODY

*(Continued from page 41)*

cultivation of virtue, etc.

It was found that a piquant turn of thought and a direct, blunt mode of expression drew attention and widened the circle of readers. The demands for the bulletins grew so that at present one is issued every day, and it is safe to say that no city daily has a larger proportion of readers among the community which it serves than has the daily Religious Bulletin at Notre Dame. You can preach a sermon or write a book on the beauty and profit of daily religious practices, but you will gain results much more quickly by telling a student that he is only one-seventh Catholic if he works at his religion only on Sunday. You can talk for hours on human respect, but you can get better results with students by a short paragraph like the following: "Sheep are stupid by nature, people only by choice. Human respect keeps people from doing what their self-respect tells them to do. A sheep has no self-respect."

It is hardly necessary to say that the University appreciates the beautiful devotion of its students as one of the greatest sources of its present success. Similarly the students are laying up for themselves a treasury of graces that will mean a great deal to them in their later life. The present outlook for perseverance is very bright. During the month of January this year the average daily attendance at Holy Communion was 656. A new survey will be conducted very shortly, and when its results are compared with those of the first and second surveys it will probably be found that there is an intensification rather than a relaxation of fervor. This will be good news to all who have at heart the real interests of Notre Dame.



# 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 Alumnus* 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.

'75—*I. M. Dryfoos*, of Fremont, Ohio, wrote *THE ALUMNUS* in a spirit as loyal as it is typical. He says: "My thoughts for dear old Notre Dame, class of 1875 are always with me. After years of activity, I am retired—an old bach. Any time any of the boys of '73-'74-'75 should come this way, have them look me up. They all know me and are always welcome."

'80—*Hon. Maurice Francis Egan*, A.M., former American minister to Denmark, had the Order of Distinguished Merit conferred on him by King Christian of Denmark. Mr. Egan, who served at Copenhagen under Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, left the post just before the signing of the armistice in the world war in 1918.

'86—*Dr. H. B. Luhn* of Spokane, Washington was elected second vice-president of the Northern Pacific Surgical Association at a meeting of the Association recently.

'94—*C. S. Mitchell* of Lolita, Texas sent us a real letter upon receipt of his copy of *THE ALUMNUS*. He writes: "Copy No. 1, Vol. 1, duly received—contents noted. Those whose portraits appear at the beginning and end of the publication are new ones to me. Have heard their names mentioned, but never had a look at them before. If they are as 'live wires' as their portraits make them appear, then Notre Dame is fortunate. Tell 'em I said so! What's the matter with '94? Seems to have been an off year for grads. Looked in vain through the notes but 'nary a '94 man could I find that has set the river on fire. In fact, a good many of them seem to be out of sight, sound or hearing altogether.

My residence—a little village—Lolita—any N. D. U. man that chances to be passing, tell him I have long since lost my door key—use a latch string and it is always out.

Here's hoping N. D. can add Princeton's scalp to her belt!"

'95—*Hon. Arthur P. Hudson*, Litt.B., is Judge of the Circuit Court, Charleston, W. Va. He writes in that "the Directory of the Alumni and *THE ALUMNUS* have been received, and I have enjoyed looking through them as it brought back memories of happy days. I am enclosing my check for \$25.00 for dues. Kindest regards and best wishes for the continued success of Notre Dame." Mr. Hudson's residence is 1570 Washington St., Charleston, W. Va.

'97—*Rev. John A. MacNamara*, A.B., one of Notre Dame's most loyal alumni, is now at 44 Sumner St., Milford, Mass. Father "Mac" has

had the good fortune to have seen every Notre Dame game played at West Point, traveling over 6,000 miles to do it, but as he says "it has been worth it." His hope is to see both the Army and Princeton games next fall.

'99—*Chas. J. Raab* of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., voices his opinion as follows: "*THE ALUMNUS* received and certainly looked good to me. Find enclosed check for \$5.00 covering dues and paper. Hope that you will 'put it over big.' *THE ALUMNUS* fills a long felt gap. It is twenty-three years since I left Notre Dame and the only connecting link that I have had with the old school, excepting on one or two occasions, has been the yearly eastern invasion of Notre Dame's great football machine.

Kindly extend my greeting to Father Burns, who had charge of Sorin Hall when I was there. Also old gruff Brother Hugh and Brother Colombo, of the shoe shop fame in my days, and to all my old time friends." Mr. Raab has been very instrumental in the organization of the boys of St. Nicholas Parish, Wilkes-Barre. He is Scout-master of "Troop 41." The group of youngsters have won high merits among the Scouts in their section.

'00—*Hon. John W. Eggeman*, LL.B., has enlarged his law offices in the Shoaf Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind., and has taken in two young men to assist them in his practice.

'01—*Bryon V. Kanaley*, A.B., of Cooper-Kanaley & Co., Bonds and Mortgages, Chicago, one of the active older Notre Dame men in Chicago offered us interesting bits of news about the men of his time, and added the foot-note that he "read with a great deal of interest the first copy of *THE ALUMNUS*. This magazine fills a long-felt want, and the first copy certainly hits the nail."

*Harry G. Hogan*, whose Notre Dame activities in Fort Wayne are well known is now County attorney, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Dime Savings & Trust Company, president Wayne Pleating & Button Company and holds several executive positions in other financial institutions. Harry left here with an LL.B.

*Fred J. Kasper*, Ph.B., is practicing law in Chicago. Fred has become interested in oil and mining properties in the Far West. He can be reached at Room 849, Otis Bldg., Chicago.

*Thomas A. Quinlan*, LL.B., is now located at 116 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, specializing in bonds and mortgages.

'06—*John F. Cushing*, C.E., was recently elected

president of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company. John began his career with this company, which incidentally is one of the best known in the country, as an engineer. Several other Notre Dame "C.E.'s" are holding executive positions in the same company. *James A. Dubbs*, C.E., is with this company in Cleveland, at 1630 Williams Building.

'07—*Allan Dwan*, C.E., has earned the recognition of being, perhaps, the most successful moving picture director in the country. His direction of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" is acknowledged to be the best in the history of the industry. He has recently signed a contract with Paramount, and is now directing Bebe Daniels in Edith Wharton's "Glimpse of the Moon." His brother, *Dr. Leo C. Dwan*, B.S. '04, is associated with him. They are at present at the Long Island City Studios.

*Peter Dwyer*, varsity halfback, '07-'09, now representing the Traveller's Insurance Company at Syracuse, N. Y., has acquired a wide reputation as a football official in the East. His unique code of gestures explaining the exact meaning of every decision to the Press reporters has been accorded very enthusiastic comment.

*James Vincent Cunningham, Jr.* arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. *James V. Cunningham* of Chicago. *James V. Sr.* is an LL.B. '07 with offices at 1610 Conway Bldg., Chicago, and a brother of *Rev. W. F. Cunningham*, C.S.C., A.B. '07.

*Oliver L. Gehant*, old student, is now cashier of the H. F. Gehant Banking Company, West Brooklyn, Ill. Gehant is very prominent in West Brooklyn, being mayor for the past four years and actively identified in an official capacity with the local clubs and organizations.

'08—*Leroy J. Keach*, LL.B., is now president of J. L. Keach & Co., commission merchants, Indianapolis, Ind. He is also treasurer of the National League of Commission Merchants of the United States.

*J. D. Sinnot*, E.E., has been actively engaged on the power lines controlled by the Northwestern Power & Development Company on the Olympic peninsula in the extreme northwest corner of the State of Washington. He was switch and transmission station construction foreman and has been living in Seattle. He resigned his work on the Olympic peninsula last July to open offices and headquarters for the Westinghouse company in Spokane. Sinnot is married and is the proud father of two red-headed girls.

*Max St. George*, LL.B., is now Director, Organizer and general counsel of the Public Life Insurance Company of Chicago, a concern having over 7,000 stockholders. His offices are at 108 S. La Salle St., Chicago. Max has turned author. His book "Traveling Light or Cycling Europe on Fifty Cents a Day" has been published by the Extension Press of Chicago. The introduction is by *Rev. John Cavanaugh*, C.S.C. Already a number of the alumni of Illinois and other states have bought the book and praise it most highly. A detailed review that reached this office offered the following excerpts: "Mr. St. George had a con-

stant round of adventure for sixteen months, and the outstanding incidents have been packed into this book, which is worth reading for its human interest alone. An industrious pen recorded impressions from day to day, and no formal guide book could be nearly so informative as the descriptions and historical reference which give variety to the personal narrative of the trip. It is a brilliantly told tale of extraordinary experiences." The book may be had by sending \$2.00 to Mr. St. George, 108 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

'09—*Harry W. Carr*, B. Arch., is one of the most active members of the Notre Dame colony in Green Bay, Wis. Bobby Lynch is high kick among them, we understand. Harry's architectural practice has been very successful.

*Oscar E. Veazey*, S.M.E., is in Charleston, W. Va. with the McClure & Veazey Machine Co., Oil Well Supplies. He writes: "I have received my copies of the Directory of the alumni and Vol. 1, No. 1 of THE ALUMNUS. I certainly have enjoyed reading these pamphlets of the doings at old Notre Dame. News is scarce here in this neck of the woods. I am trying to operate a machine shop and Judge A. P. Hudson is on the bench in the Circuit Court. Just as soon as the freight rates are reduced I am going to bring my family out to Notre Dame for a few days. Please change my address to 1500 Piedmont Road."

'11—*Fred L. Steers*, LL.B., with offices at 1334 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, offers information that "*William M. Galvin*, Ph.B. '14, Editor of the celebrated 'Dome' of his year, and *Frank P. Mulcahy*, Ph.B. '14, are located in Washington, D. C. They are not only glad to see Notre Dame men, but will look you up if they discover you are thereabouts. 'Bill' is still panning them as publicity man for the Navy League and 'Caesar' is a Captain in the Marine Corps. *Frank H. Hayes*, LL.B. '14, is now Trust Officer at the Union Bank of Chicago. *Joe Bryne, Jr.* of Newark, N. J. is still showing his interest in athletics. Joe is chairman of the athletic committee of the Newark Athletic Club." Fred was one of the greatest milers that Notre Dame ever boasted of, and is an alumni member of the Athletic Board at the University.

*G. G. Marcille*, ex-10-14, whose mail address is 6617 Perry Ave., Chicago, is now with the Bullivant-Lingg Co., Contractors, in Chicago.

*John C. Shea*, elected '11, has been receiving high honors in Dayton, Ohio. Early last year he was elected president of the Dayton Bar Association. Later news brought the announcement of his appointment as Dean of the Law School at the University of Dayton. This law school is conducted as an afternoon and evening school and the faculty is composed of Dayton lawyers.

*Edward L. Figel* is connected with the Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

*Henry Kuhle, Jr.*, Ph.B. '13, is a car-lot shipper of butter, eggs and poultry at Salem, S. Dakota.

'12—*Henry Dockweiler*, A.B., is with the American Legation, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

*John T. Boyle*, '12 to '16, is now general manager of the Thomas Products Company, a national sales organization dealing in hardware and auto supplies. His address is 356 E. Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

*Joseph A. Martin*, B.S., who has been connected with the A. B. Kirschbaum Co., in Philadelphia, has returned to Chicago in the interests of that company. He can be reached at 1318 Republic Bldg., Chicago.

*Wm. M. Carroll*, old student from '12 to '15, is now assistant State's Attorney of McHenry County, Ill. His address is Woodstock, Ill.

*Thos. Scanlan*, old student '12 to '15, is with the McGraw-Hill Co., Inc., 1570 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago.

*Donald M. Hamilton*, LL.B., is a member of the firm of Hamilton & Kennedy, with offices in the Citizens Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio and engaged in the general practice of the law. He informs us that: "*Ray Eichenlaub*, '15 is selling insurance in Columbus with offices in the Pure Oil Building. *Bill Kelleher*, now of Youngstown, Ohio, dropped down to see Messrs. Eichenlaub and Hamilton recently. *Paul McDonald*, who went to Notre Dame in '07 to '10, is also in the insurance business in Columbus, and is one of the leaders in his business. He is married and has a couple of children. Some of the Alumni will remember "Toohey." Don continues: "On December 2nd, '22, the Saturday following Thanksgiving, there was a big charity football game composed of players from the teams of the east and west. Eichenlaub was the only Notre Dame man appearing in the lineup. The west won the game, 6 to 0. "Eich" showed some 20,000 spectators why he was an All-American man in the days gone by, as he time and again ripped the East line open for big gains. It was the desire of the Western team to have more Notre Dame men, but because of the Nebraska game the men were too far away to get to Columbus on time. It is hoped to see more Notre Dame men in the annual affair in the years to come."

'13—*Fred "Cy" Williams*, B. Arch., the reliable center fielder with the Philadelphia Nationals, has acquired properties known as the Clover Crest Farm, Three Lakes, Wis.

*Bernard H. Miller*, '13 to '16 is located at 1116 College Ave., Racine, Wis. The Miller Bros. Agency, General Insurance, are the second largest agency for the Maryland Casualty Co., in Wisconsin.

'14—*Joe M. Walsh*, E.E., is engineer in charge of Motor Design, Geroney Elevator Co., Honesdale, Pa. Joe writes in: "It's like being back with the old timers again to read *THE ALUMNUS*. It was never possible to get the same old thrill out of reading the Scholastic as we got when we wrote 'Personals' for Father Carroll. Then we felt the Scholastic to be our very own—and that's why *THE ALUMNUS* satisfies, because it is our own. We made the Scholastic of our day, why

shouldn't we make *THE ALUMNUS* now? As Ralph Lathrop used to say, 'A little of the old zip' from each one of us regularly throughout the year will make *THE ALUMNUS* the vibrant expression of the tie that binds us all as men of Notre Dame.'" He continues: "Recently the Scholastic briefly enumerated noted football stars of N. D. and their subsequent careers. To my mind the omission of Fred Gushurst, '14, from that list was a big oversight. Gushurst and Rockne made up the famous team of ends that worked with Gus Dorais in the never-to-be-forgotten year of 1913. Don't know what Fred does now, but I'll wager he is one of the leading citizens of Lead, S. D., whence he journeyed to Notre Dame in the good old days."

From Saltillo, Mexico comes the news of the marriage of *Juan Garcia Gonzalez*, C.E., to the Senorita Carmen Villarreal. The ceremony took place on October twelfth.

'15—*James E. Sanford*, Ph.B., and *Joseph F. Sanford*, LL.B. '21, are the possessors of a very unusual distinction. They are the first members of the Alumni Association to have a third member of their family, a sister, honored by a degree from the University. When Sister Mary Jerome of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Michigan was presented with a M. A. at the Summer School of 1922, the University conferred its first degree on a sister of two of its graduates. Jim is with the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois, and Joe is in the City Attorney's office, Union National Building, Muskegon, Mich.

Word has been received here of the marriage of *James M. Phelan*, '15, '16 and '17 to Miss Lucille Evans, of Columbia, Mo., the wedding having taken place at the home of the bride on the first of December. Phelan met his bride while he was acting as head coach of the University of Missouri eleven, which position he left last year to assume his new duties as head coach at Purdue. Miss Evans was a prominent member of Columbia society and a graduate last year of the University there. The couple will be at home at Lafayette, Ind., Jim having signed a three-year contract at Purdue.

*Robert L. Roach*, LL.B., now of Roach & Musser Company, makers of high grade millwork, Muscatine, Iowa, in a letter to Father McGinn mentions that "while visiting with *Dick Swift*, LL.B. '20, a few days ago he saw for the first time, a copy of the Notre Dame *ALUMNUS*. I am a bit envious of Dick as I was not so fortunate. Please fix the list so that the 'Old Boys' Gazette' will be mailed to me regularly at 2006 Mulberry Avenue, Muscatine, Iowa.

I have not had the opportunity to read the publication inch by inch, cover to cover, but I have digested enough of it to know that it is off to a good start. *THE ALUMNUS* is a big step in the right direction and surely will be a strong factor in arousing the kind of interest and support that will insure the success of the Alumni organization in all of its undertakings.

With the fine talent that always abounds at Notre Dame, *THE ALUMNUS* will be well edited

and if the 'shining light' who are 'out in the world' will come across with helpful contributions we are surely going to have something worth while.

You and your staff are deserving of generous credit. Please put me down as a volunteer if I can be of any service to you out here 'where the tall corn grows.' The best of wishes to you and my friends at Notre Dame."

*Raymond J. Kelly*, '15, of Speed, Ring and Kelly, Attorneys and Counsellors, 1307-09 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, was recently elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit. The following letter from Ray is proof that the Detroit Club is going to be one of the leading Notre Dame clubs. Ray writes: "I have started to write on the blank pages furnished in our magazine for the purpose, news of the Detroit Alumni, but after filling the page I had not told one-half the things there were to tell, so I am sending it on to you in this form. It will perhaps be of interest to the Notre Dame Alumni to know that the reorganized Notre Dame Club of Detroit, having but approximately 60 members in active membership, have, however, a most famous crowd withal.

The following is a list of the famous: F. Henry Wurzer, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association; Harry L. Jewett, half back on Notre Dame's first football team; Joe Hepburn, tackle on Notre Dame's first football team; Edward Sawkins, tackle on Notre Dame's first football team; Lou 'Red' Salmon, greatest football player of all time, (likewise honorary president of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit); 'Si' DeGree, famous all-western tackle a few years ago; Dr. Jacob Rosenthal, the stately curly headed guard, whose picture everyone notices in the gym, who played with Notre Dame in the late nineties.

Besides the above rather famous people, we have some others of more or less fame, witnesseth: Harry Cullen, long distance sleeper; Larry LaJoie, all-American debater; Edward Marcus, all-time secretary; John Earl Hussey, lumber baron.

Not to forget John Duval Dodge, 'Wild' Bill Donovan, Dr. Joseph Ciprian, who teamed with Marcus as acolyte, and if anyone desires any further information regarding the Detroit bunch, we offer in evidence Father McGinn, to whom reference for more facts is hereby prayed." We will offer more detailed news about the Detroiters in forthcoming issues.

Chicago's Notre Dame Club is also a typical Notre Dame organization, and Jim Sanford, who is on the Club's Board of Governors and a big factor in the organization, dropped us the note that: "Volume 1, Number 1 of the Notre Dame ALUMNUS arrived a few days ago and from all indications is a youngster with a bright future.

Every Notre Dame man will, I am sure, give his hearty support to the publication, for there is a definite place for it in the nation-wide movement which is now under way for the attainment of a 'Greater Notre Dame.'

Accept my sincere congratulations and call on me whenever I can be of any assistance."

*Edward D. Duggan*, LL.B., is Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Franklin College. He was married to Miss Annetta Dolores Beach of Nashville, Tenn., at St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral, Indianapolis, Ind., October 26th, 1922.

'16—*Leonard M. Carroll*, LL.B., formerly of Kansas City, Mo., is now Chief Adjuster for the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., at Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 90 Vandergrift Bldg.

*Drexel L. Duffy*, LL.B., is now Chief Inspector for the Rankin-Benedict Insurance Company of Kansas City, Mo.

*Frank J. (Bucky) Welsh*, LL.B., is now with the J. H. Nichols Company of Kansas City.

*Theodore J. (Col.) Lyons*, LL.B., is cashier of one of the growing banks of Kansas City, Kansas.

*Eugene McBride*, Ph.B. Journ., is Advertising Director of Farrar Advertising Agency of Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Timothy P. Galvin*, Ph.B., of Valparaiso, Indiana, in a letter to *Father J. Hugh (Pepper) O'Donnell*, C.S.C., rector of Badin (formerly St. Joe Hall), confides "that the ALUMNUS has my absolute, unqualified, aged-in-wood, undiluted, hundred-proof and far-reaching approval. I know that with the help of Professor Hines and myself, we can make it a big success." Very conservative opinion, but then, Tim really means it, and his actions have proven his spirit!

'17—*Dr. Leo J. O'Donnell*, B.S., is now Chief Medical Resident of Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Leo J. Vogel*, C.E., is District Sales Manager of the Godfrey Conveyor Company of Elkhart, Indiana with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Thomas V. (Nifty) Holland*, LL.B., of Kansas City, Mo., reports unusual success in the pursuit of Blackstone. "Nifty" now owns a Marmon and an aeroplane.

*Daniel J. Keegan*, ex-14-17, is now in charge of the Claim Department of the Mutual Liability Co. at 1543 Insurance Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

*D. E. "Danny" Hilgartner, Jr.*, Ph.B. in Journ., President of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, is with the Chicago Tribune. Danny wrote this office at good length about THE ALUMNUS and gave us a line on many of the Notre Dame men. He mentioned, too, that "when Jim Sanford asked me the other day if I had seen the first issue of THE ALUMNUS, I told him that I had not yet received my copy, so he brought his down this morning and I have just finished reading it. It's simply great! I wish I had the power of expression to really tell you how much I enjoyed it and what an excellent beginning I think it is. Congratulations!"

'18—*Raymond W. Murray*, C.S.C., LL.B., is now finishing his studies at Holy Cross College, Brookland, D. C. Ray briefly mentions that THE ALUMNUS is great! Stick to it!" And adds "news has just reached us of the marriage of *Thomas C. Kelley*, old student '14 to '16, to Miss Mary Moloney of Rutland, Vt. Tom and his wife are living at Wilksburg, Pa., where he is con-

nected with the Independent Sales Dept. of the Westinghouse Electric."

*John L. Reuss*, Litt.B., is now with the Kokomo Lithographic Co., of Kokomo, Ind.

'19—*Maurice J. Carroll*, B. Arch., announces the removal of the offices of Maurice J. Carroll and Victor J. Defoe, Architects, to The Ridge Arcade, Suite 613-14-15, Kansas City, Mo.

'20—Announcement of the marriage of *Paul Scofield*, Litt.B., to Miss Helen Riddell of Philadelphia has reached this office. "Sco" is finishing his medical studies at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. His address is 2310 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The engagement of *Thomas J. Waters*, B. Arch., to Miss Martha Ruby of Dorchester, Mass., was recently announced.

An addition to the family of *T. Bernard Devine*, old student '17 and '20, of Cleveland is announced. The daughter has been christened Mary.

*Edward J. Lalley*, Litt.B., is now Sports Editor of the Sioux Falls, S. D. Press. Lalley offers us the following information about men in the northwest:

*Harvey Flemming* recently went into the pharmacy business for himself when he purchased the Stites' Drug Co. in Sioux Falls. *Edwin Hunter*, Ph.B. '19 and LL.B. '20, is in the insurance and real estate business in the same city. *Joe Brandy*, M.E. '21, had a very successful year in his first season of coaching at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. Joe brought his husky warriors to Sioux Falls and showed the fans the style of football that has made old Notre Dame famous. *Albert Kuhle*, Ph.B. '15, is associated with the Des Moines Life Insurance Co. with headquarters in this city. His brother, *Otto*, Ph.G., Ph.C. '17 is also connected with the same company. *Leo Geelan*, a student in 1915 and a Corbyite is married and has a son who may uphold Leo's record as a football player in inter-hall some day. Mr. Geelan is connected with a commission firm in Sioux Falls. *Joseph Schwarz*, old student '16, is located in Sioux Falls. Joe is a great booster for Notre Dame and enjoys a chat in his leisure hours about old N. D. and particularly about Father Farley, who was rector of Walsh at the time Joe was a student. *Frank J. Lonnergan*, LL.B. '04, member of the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus, whose residence is in Portland, Oregon, was in the city recently to inspect the local council. While here he met two of his old Notre Dame friends, *John W. Wadden*, Ph.B. '07 and *Leo F. Craig*. They were students at Notre Dame together. Mr. Wadden is president of the Sioux Falls National Bank and Mr. Craig is State Deputy of the Knights in this state.

Both Messrs. *Huggins* and *Markey* of Huron, S. D., students at Notre Dame a few years ago, are practicing law in this state. They were in Brownson Hall during their stay at Notre Dame."

'21—*Arch. M. Duncan*, LL.B., is now with James H. Rhodes & Company at their Boston office. Arch's mail address is 15 Littell Road, Brookline, Mass.

*Gerald J. Craugh*, LL.B., is now in the law offices of O'Brien & Bradbury, Bar Building, 36 West 44th St., New York City. Jerry favored this office with a letter of very interesting length, outlining the football aspect in New York, its commendably high opinion of "Rock" and the great prospects of that Army-Notre Dame game in New York next fall. His approval of THE ALUMNUS was: "It interested me so much that I did not lay it aside until it has been read from cover to cover. My thirst for news of Notre Dame has been greatly appeased by the information contained in this new publication. While I feel that the practice, heretofore in force of sending the Scholastic to the alumni and old students was an ideal one and one which might have been continued, still I believe that THE ALUMNUS will prove to be more effective in keeping the lines of communication between the University and the alumni unsevered, because it is devoted exclusively to the graduates and old students of the University."

#### DEATHS.

*Joseph E. Lodsdon*, old student, '74, died January 25th, 1923, at Evansville, Indiana. Mr. Lodsdon lived in Shawneetown, Ill.

*Joseph S. Inderreiden*, old student here in the '80's, and former president of the J. B. Inderreiden Canning Company, died in Chicago on the 3rd of January. He is a brother of *C. V. Inderreiden*.

The death of *Rev. Alexander M. Kirsch*, C.S.C., M.S. '78, occurred January 15th, 1923, at Notre Dame. Father Kirsch was the oldest member of the Notre Dame University faculty. The deceased educator was 67 years old, having been born in Clemency, Luxembourg, September 11, 1855. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1879, after coming to Notre Dame in 1872. He then left for the University of Louvain to study biology, returning to Notre Dame in 1883, where he resided until his death.

*Matthew J. McEniry*, LL.B. '81, died in Moline, Ill., October 17th, 1922, after an illness of several months.

*Daniel C. Dillon*, A.B. '04, LL.B. '09, died in Pittsburgh, Pa., January 3, 1923, after an illness of two days from pneumonia. He was a prominent attorney in Pittsburgh and one of the leading Catholic laymen in his diocese. After his graduation, he was a professor of Latin and Greek at Notre Dame for several years. Mr. Dillon was an intensely loyal alumnus and was president of the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh.

## Campus News and Views

The condition of the campus during the past month has been sufficient cause for a clashing of the groups who might daily advocate a winter carnival, a water carnival or spring football. Zero weather, decided thaws, sunny days when the brown turf appears, vie for favor. The cold blast of the past week has been ideal for a winter carnival; but the absence of the hockey team and the lenten period are a few of the many strong arguments against the revel.

Changes in the law school program at the University so as to adopt a composite system of textbook, casebook and quiz teaching, in accordance with the American Bar association requirements, has been announced by Dean Vurpillat. The new method became effective at the beginning of the new semester. The law school faculty, which has been reorganized, now consists of Dean Vurpillat and Professors G. A. Farabaugh, E. A. Fredrickson, Daniel Waters and W. E. Burby.

A few weeks ago, the depressing atmosphere that accompanies examination time, hung heavily about the campus. Drop into almost any room, and you could find a group of men, suddenly become interested in the mysteries of Calculus or Bankruptcy, Metaphysics or Distributive Justice, discussing in strained and husky tones the problems involved. It was a grim week, and a trying one, but now that it has passed, we can drift along at ease for two happy months.

'22—Paul V. Paden, LL.B., is Deputy Prosecutor of St. Joseph County. The recent addition to Paul's family was in the form of a ten-pound boy.

A. H. Huguenard, LL.B., is in the law offices of McNerny & McNerny, South Bend, Ind. Both Will and J. W. McNerny are LL.B. men of '01 and '06 respectively.

Clarence Wyss, C.E. student '18 to '20 is a member of the partnership known as The Lane Derrick Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

F. Thurmond Mudd, LL.B., is associated with the J. C. Penney Co. organization in Falls City,

A motion passed at a recent K. C. meeting called for the appointment by the executive committee of an advisory board to supervise the publication of a council quarterly to be known as the Santa Maria. While the quarterly will of necessity carry council news, it is understood that articles by nationally known writers are to form a large part of the material. The first number is due during the current month.

The traditional presentation of the class flag by the graduating class marked Washington's Birthday as it has for so many years. The quiet sincere ceremony by a class of one hundred and eighty seniors, capped and gowned, was observed in the presence of a student body which filled the inadequate Washington Hall.

The lakes have been busy with skaters throughout these last weeks. Hockey material promises development when even the Texans are buying skates.

Brother Maurelius, presiding over that little phase of Notre Dame known as "Brother Leep's" reports a fall in his cigarette sale due to Lent. With what heresy such a statement would have been brought, not so many years ago.

Tradition would not down, and, after all, the refectory table is set much as it ever was and still defiant. To date no chef has substantially changed the menu, nor that unmistakable flavor upon which we thrived so begrudging for so long a time.

Nebraska. His letter to us voiced the expression of many in "Keep 'Rock' at Notre Dame! We want a new stadium....Let's talk it up!....I like this issue of THE ALUMNUS very much.... It will be a success if they are all as good as this."

*Editor's Note: Now that you have discovered where some of the men of your time are, and how they are getting along, drop us a few lines about the men you know about. Your co-operation will make this section of the publication of interest!*

***Mail addressed to the following alumni has been returned to this office unclaimed. Your aid in helping us locate them is solicited.***

Anaya, Alfonso, LL.B. '20  
 Arias, Manuel F., M.E. '13  
 Arnold, Wm. Harold, A.B. '83  
 Barry, Patrick T., A.M. '90  
 Beckman, Edward J., Ph.B. J. '16  
 Bracho, Jos., C.E. '12  
 Bracho, Jose F., C.E. '15  
 Brennan, Edward E., Litt.B. '97.  
 Brucker, Stephen J., LL.B. '99  
 Buckley, Leo Francis, LL.B. '11  
 Brynes, Robert Louis, LL.B. '15  
 Carey, Louis John, Litt.B. '04  
 Carney, Francis Louis, Litt.B. '94  
 Clark, Owen, Ph.G. '10  
 Collins, Richard Walsh, A.M. '14  
 Connolly, James Joseph, LL.B. '19  
 Conway, Morrison Albert, C.E. '14  
 Coomes, Dr. Martin F., LL.D. '03  
 Cortozar, Enrique, C.E. '12  
 Craven, Thos. V., LL.B. '14  
 Cusick, Dwight Paul, Ph.B., '12  
 Davis, Francis W., Litt.B. '95  
 Dodge, Wm. Wallace, B.S. '74  
 Dowd, John Jos., Litt.B. '99  
 Durrell, Louis F., LL.B. '15  
 Fahy, Jos. A., C.E. '03  
 Falvey, Edw. B. (M. D.) C.S. '98.  
 Feldott, Joseph, LL.B. '18  
 Gallagher, John J., LL.B. '96  
 Gibbs, Andrew P., LL.B. '88  
 Gilbert, Edw. D., Ph.B. '02  
 Gorski, Marcellus C., A.B. '02  
 Green, Omer David, LL.B. '03  
 Hall, Forrest J., Litt.B. '21  
 Halmes, George N., E.E. '17  
 Hanley, Robert E., Ph.B. '03  
 Healy, Thos. Francis, LL.B. '06  
 Heer, Alphonsus A., LL.B. '93  
 Hughes, Frank B., LL.B. '03  
 James, Rev. Wm. D.  
 Johnston, Fabian Neele, E.E. '12  
 Kenny, Edward Jos., Litt.B. '07  
 Lally, Lenihan L., B.S. Agr. '21  
 Lane, Franklin E., LL.B. '90  
 McCarthy, Dennis T., S.M.E. '15  
 McGarry, Wm. E., E.E. '12  
 McGill, Robt. Jos., E.E. '12  
 McGlew, Henry J., LL.B. '05

McGorrisk, Wm. B., B.S. '82  
 McGovern, Aloy T., LL.B. '13  
 McGuire, J. E., M.E. '19  
 McKee, John, LL.B. '09  
 McNamara, Edwin L., B.A.E. '21  
 McNulty, John F., Ph.B. '11  
 McSweeney, John P., C.E. '12  
 Miller, John Wm., C.E. '97  
 Mitchell, Isaac N.  
 Moloney, Jas. I., Ph.G. '09  
 Monahan, Wm. P., LL.B. '00  
 Murphy, Capt. John B., C.E. '96  
 Murphy, Wm. Jas., S.M.E. '10  
 Milroy, Wm. Jos., LL.B. '13  
 Naughton, Dr. Thos., A.B. '68  
 O'Donnell, John H., LL.B. '15  
 O'Hara, Owen F., A.M. '01  
 O'Neill, Terrence J., LL.B. '13  
 Otero, Augustin, M.E. '19  
 Palmer, Ralph L., E.E. '97  
 Paradis, J. E. H., A.B. '90  
 Proctor, Cassius M., C.E. '75  
 Prichard, Frederick C.  
 Quinlan, Thos. A., LL.B. '04  
 Regan, George Jos., E.E. '14  
 Sanders, Jas. Jos., Litt.B. '97  
 Savay, Norbert J., LL.B. '00  
 Schaack, Edw. M., B.S. '93  
 Scherrer, Chas. W., B.S. '93  
 Scherrer, E. A. (M. D.) B.S. '95  
 Schwertley, Paul J., LL.B. '22  
 Scott, John S., S.E.E. '16  
 Shannon, Leo J., C.E. '12  
 Sinnott, Myles H., Ph.B. '10  
 Skelly, Raymond E., Litt.B. '11  
 Smith, Henry S., LL.B. '89  
 Spillane, John O., LL.B. '17  
 Steiss, Edmund G., Ph.G. '14  
 Stevens, Walter A., C.E. '05  
 Sullivan, Jas. E., Litt.B. '09  
 Sullivan, Owen W., C.E. '92  
 Swift, Leonard J., M.E. '17  
 Talcott, B. H., S.E.E. '11  
 Weiss, Henry Edward, S.E.E. '08  
 Welch, John W., LL.B. '11  
 Wilson, John M., E.E. '11  
 Zimmer, Mark E., M.E. '21