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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. II

OCTOBER, 1923

No. 1

The Notre Dame of Today

NOTRE DAME'S ACHIEVEMENTS of the past few years have been many, and the scholastic year of 1923-24 opened at the University with the largest enrollment in its history, a faculty considerably augmented by representative professors, additional housing quarters on the campus, and a program of building that will be limited only by the continued success of the building campaign now being conducted under the direction of the Very Reverend James A. Burns, C.S.C., president emeritus of the University.

The housing problem on the campus has been one of considerable importance, and two temporary structures for the under-classmen have been erected on the east campus. The Freshman hall, a two story frame structure, was erected during the summer of 1922 and has accommodations for one hundred seventy-six men. Two hundred seventy feet long and forty-five feet deep, the building has been the beginning of east campus development. The new Sophomore hall, built at a right angle to the Freshman hall and facing the gymnasium to the south, has living quarters for one hundred eighty-six men in its ninety-six rooms. This building is three hundred by thirty-seven feet with a pebble-dash exterior over heavy layer of lath. Both buildings were erected as an emergency measure and have helped to a limited extent in overcoming the inadequate residence hall situation on the campus.

The steady growth of the student body since the war has made heavy demands upon the physical and teaching capacity of the institution, and there has been an unavoidable limitation of our students on this account. The value of Notre Dame training as emphasized by those familiar with Notre Dame lies to a great extent in the constant daily contact afforded the

students through residence on the campus. Notre Dame has lost many prospective students through her inability to provide living quarters on the campus. When it is understood that every available housing space has been utilized, that there is a long waiting list for every residence hall, and that there are approximately five hundred students residing in South Bend, the imperative need of funds for new buildings is obvious. The support of those who value their Notre Dame campus life as an invaluable part of their training while at school and know the opportunities such a situation offers, is essential in the success of the University in its building program.

Even classroom facilities are far from ideal. Every available room in the Main Building and the basements of Walsh and Sorin hall have been converted into classrooms. These additions, as well as the large recitation rooms in the Lemmonier library only partially solve the classroom question. It can be stated truthfully, that even if Notre Dame is to restrict its registration to approximately its present enrollment, additional residence halls and additional buildings for every school in the University are required. It is with such a situation existing that the campaign for funds is being so vigorously conducted.

A study of the present student enrollment is interesting. The number of students according to colleges on September 20 was 1,855. The College of Arts and Letters has 376 students enrolled compared with 210 in 1916, which at that time included the Commerce students; the College of Engineering totals 397 with 191 in 1916; the enrollment in the College of Science then was sixty in comparison with 169 in 1923; the College of Law

numbers 373 with 202 in 1916; the College of Commerce has the largest enrollment in the University, totalling 536, a remarkable growth during recent years. A significant fact to be noted is that the Freshman enrollment of 713 for the present year practically equals the total number of students in the entire college in 1916. Another fact quite worthy in itself is that less than one-fourth of the student body come from Indiana—Notre Dame is not a sectional or localized institution. Notre Dame is a representative national institution numbering practically every state in the union and including fourteen foreign countries. The advantages of a student group so national in its makeup is a factor in the broadening education of youth that cannot be overestimated.

With the increase of the student body has come the additional staff of teachers, many of whom have been laymen. While the Community of Holy Cross prepares its priests for the teaching profession, the demand for teachers cannot be entirely met from this source and the increase of the lay faculty to provide a competent body of teachers has added largely to the expenses of university administration. The necessary additions have been made possible through the success of the million dollar endowment campaign successfully completed last June through the loyal response of alumni and the comparatively few financially interested in the advancement of Catholic education. That Notre

Dame has more than maintained her high standards in the choice of faculty members is evident to anyone familiar with the present academic standing of the University.

Revisions in the plan of study have been effected within the recent years, and the curriculum of the different colleges has been adopted only after thorough comparative study. In the lower-class years, a perspective of the fields of study by elementary and introductory courses is offered. In the upper-class years, concentration on fewer courses and subjects and the encouragement of self-education by a prescribed wide range of reading complete the program. The scholastic standards, both for entrance and throughout the years of study, have been raised to a very definite degree and the required program of study is as thorough in every phase of the work as it is possible to be. The alumnus who can interview either professor or student of the present day will enjoy an agreeable surprise at the trend of academic requirement.

The religious atmosphere at Notre Dame has been outlined in an earlier issue. The fact that Notre Dame is a Catholic institution should be sufficient evidence of its religious life. The religious development of Notre Dame can be readily understood by the fact that during the scholastic year of 1922-23 the students received a total of 162,103 com-

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FRESHMAN HALL

The 1923 Homecoming

By JAMES P. SWIFT, '24

CHAIRMAN STUDENTS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

TO EVERY ALUMNUS and old student the undergraduate body of 1923 extends a hearty invitation to be present at that greatest of Notre Dame football days—Homecoming! Once in every year there comes a day when the Notre Dame man of old may turn back the years, unbuckle the saddle of business burden and become once more just “one of the boys” under the golden Dome. It is our sincere hope that on November third we may welcome every one of you back to the old campus and that when you leave it you may carry away with you the realization that the Notre Dame spirit of old is immortal.

Informal gatherings will occupy the day of November second until seven o'clock that night and to hasten the moment of your meeting your old buddies each of you will be asked to register immediately upon your arrival at one of the registration booths which will be maintained at the downtown hotels and at various points on the campus. A complete list of students and their addresses will be on hand at these booths to enable you to find the boys from your home town easily and quickly.

At seven Friday night, the welcoming demonstration will take place in the city of South Bend. The flare of red lights, the grotesque movements of the gigantic snake-dance and the thunderous outbursts of enthusiasm from the boys is bound to cause every one of you to thrill through and through with that indefinable something that is found only in a Notre Dame crowd. The Purdue warriors will be introduced to you, “Rock” will relate the newest and funniest of his many narratives and our own Jimmie Phelan, of '16 and thereabout fame, now head coach at Purdue, will predict the score of the morrow's battle. After the demonstration, you will be escorted to the campus, where those of you who crave to hear the thud of the padded mit on the nasal appendage

of a knight of the squared-circle may witness a galaxy of boxing stars mix it up in real Notre Dame fashion. Those of you who prefer a less primitive pastime will be afforded an opportunity of breaking a rib or so over the tricks and tales of our best campus comedians.

At 8:30 on Saturday morning, a reunion Mass will be offered in the Sacred Heart Church on the campus for the deceased monogram men. No greater tribute can be paid to those who have carried the Gold and Blue to victory than attendance at this Mass.

At ten o'clock the Rocky Mountain Club will serve a barbecue just south of the gymnasium. Past members of this worthy and enterprising organization can vouch for the excellency of a sandwich of well-barbecued meat and the fixin's, and those of you who hail from less rugged lands will be initiated into a pleasure as delightful as it is rare.

At 2:30 on Cartier field, that battle-scarred scene of innumerable combats, the referee's whistle sends the pigskin on its first trip across the white lines over which it will be bandied for the remainder of the afternoon. With Rockne on one bench, and Jimmie Phelan and Ed DeGree directing hostilities from the other side of the gridiron, we may rest assured that our inherent taste for good football will be satisfied to the fullest extent. In a sense it will be Notre Dame meeting Notre Dame and though we're wishing Jimmie and Eddie and their boys the best o' luck, we'll place our faith, as always, in that blue-jerseyed, flashing, crashing aggregation that says three Hail Marys and then “takes it over.”

When the final whistle has blown and the echo of the last cheer has floated off into the woods, the monogram men will gather for their annual banquet while the less fortunate members of our glorious family will have just time for the “buns

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With the President

WITH THIS ISSUE of the ALUMNUS, our Association enters upon what promises to be the most successful year in its history. We have for the first time an established magazine that will be published periodically hereafter, its main purpose being to direct your thoughts to Notre Dame and to bring you and your fellow alumni into closer personal contact. That it has passed safely beyond the experimental stage is due to the courage and initiative of the few men "back home" who first sensed the need and have worked unremittently to put it over. There is no doubt in our mind that your personal interest and material assistance will henceforth encourage them in their efforts to build up the spirit of Notre Dame among her graduates and old students. This is a *new year* in alumni activity and your cooperation in all affairs of the association will be the best evidence you can give of your loyalty to the old school and her traditions. Apart from such matters as will call for serious thought, we shall expect a full quota of personal interest stuff monthly. It is up to you to make the columns of the ALUMNUS newsy, colorful, and a welcome visitor to your home.

On this page we shall endeavor to state briefly and place before you for discussion each month our views in matters of alumni interest. Not being a "literary gent" your president is fully aware of the chances taken. If you are bored stiff, remember that the engineering fraternity to which we belong are poor pen-pushers but by training strong for organization and construction. As we see it, the present board of officers has a problem in organization of our alumni and a constructive policy to formulate in this year of our administration.

THE
BUILDING
FUND

Every alumnus is familiar with the literature so admirably covering this subject sent out by the Headquarters Organization. Many, no doubt, have

already felt the personal touch—of Father Burns. When he reaches your part of the country with his staff of able assistants, Father McGinn, Messrs. Dickens and McGinnis, extend a real Notre Dame welcome to them. Pledge yourself to the limit of your ability. Grant them the opportunity of meeting your friends in business and society whom you might have reason to believe are interested in educational work that the facts in the case may be presented fairly. Open the way for Father Burns and his associates to tell these people what Notre Dame means to education in America, of the imperative necessity for extensions and we believe they will be "touched" as never before. Help spread the propaganda of Notre Dame.

Our ex-president has a definite plan for the future and Greater Notre Dame. He is doing wonderful work in stimulating interest and laying the foundation for good-will in individuals and interests of the type, that ultimately must influence the growth and progress of our old College. Alumni cooperation in establishing contact is, therefore, of great importance and a responsibility we should gladly embrace.

ALUMNI
DUES.

We regret to say that this has not been as good as a 50-50 proposition; we realize now that Warren Cartier has a rough assignment in his capacity as treasurer. There should be no quibbling about your meeting this particular obligation. It is a matter of five dollars per year, yet the records show that less than thirty per cent of the total active membership paid dues for 1922. Certainly we should not feel compelled to call this matter to the attention of the Association were it not our impression that it is due entirely to oversight. Bills for alumni dues have been sent out or will be very shortly and we would be thrilled with a response that would indicate our members are alive to

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TRADITIONS

(To acquaint the new men of Notre Dame with some of the cherished traditions of the University, a Freshman Handbook was published this year by the Student Activities Committee. The section "Traditions" is reprinted here in the belief that it will allow for a reminiscent moment with those whose intimate knowledge of the years past could supplement this presentation. EDITOR.)

NOTRE DAME'S TRADITIONS are her men and our measure of a man is his devotion to Notre Dame. The traditions and legends which form the lore of the old place by the lakes, are the things over which men reminisce in after years wondering how they absorbed so indifferently in youth, things which are the veriest romance of adventure in retrospect. You are going into these. Some, you will find, seek you out. Others you must discover in the nooks and corners, and byways of your college life.

You will learn that an undergraduate does not use the main steps of the Administration Building, nor does he set foot on the mosaic seal on the floor of the rotunda.

The terms "skive" and "rec" are only two of the new traditions to your vocabulary of the age-old terminology of Notre Dame men.

You will marvel that men of Notre Dame can criticise so bitterly and yet love so utterly the things they profess to hate, and if you meet these same Notre Dame men away from school or in the presence of a stranger, and you venture to criticise any little phase of Notre Dame you will have committed a Notre Dame mortal sin.

The climax of Notre Dame disgrace is to be thrown into the lake, a punishment more often threatened than carried out, but which once having been meted stays with the victim like a brand of his unpopularity.

A weapon most terrible is the withering Notre Dame razz. It is given upon the slightest suspicion that any man or group of men is departing from the jealously guarded ideal of what is Notre Dame, and it is as deadly as it is ready. Few men's college careers have survived it and none has wittingly invited it. Sense it before it is too late.

When student differences require settling in physical combat, the rear of the gym is the official battleground.

Every feature of student activity has as its prime duty the advancement of Notre Dame. Interhall feeling is marked, each vying with others to lead in things done for Notre Dame, athletically and scholastically. Especially dear to Notre Dame is the old training ground of real Notre Dame men, Brownson hall.

Learn to admire the Brownson men. They are survivors of the old corduroy and sweat shirt crowd which was and is the muscle and sinew of the student body.

The traditional Catholicity of our men is a sincere, unaffected devotion that is as mansized as it is broad and human. The character of the roistering rounder without a moral who expects toleration will be quickly taught the only way for him at Notre Dame is—out! No Notre Dame man is afraid of his faith.

The greeting every Notre Dame man gives to other Notre Dame men is "Hello Men!" and he says it because he has a right to, and because he expects it in return. This holds everywhere and at all times.

Baiting of officials or players at athletic contests is an invitation for someone who knows better to see that you are properly and adequately "razzed"—at least. Notre Dame doesn't win in that fashion, nor lose either.

There is a term of derision known as "cawltch" which is shunned by a Notre Dame man. It refers to the deep aversion here for the fashionable affectations some may seek to graft from other colleges into Notre Dame life. It simply doesn't go here, either as regards campus costume or mannerism.

Smoking on the Hill street car is accepted practice save when ladies are aboard. This Hill street car controversy has historic background. Look it up.

The loved and venerable Colonel Hoynes is a figure laden with the lore and story of Notre Dame. He never enters a gathering of the student body without a greeting of applause to a real man of Notre Dame. He is old and seasoned in the spirit that is Notre Dame. We love him.

Get the habit of walking the paths around the lakes, and the road toward St. Mary's. Generations of Notre Dame men have trod these paths before you and thought, and dreamed their futures.

Why is the homely, stuffy candy store still known to the initiated as "Brother Leep's"? That tradition stretches back into a past rich in recollection and the figure of this bent old wisp "holds a place down in our hearts."

Learn the difference between "Spit" and "Rockefeller's" hall, and meet Brother Hugh's "hawse."

Cadillac hall is the coveted home of all Brownson men. Why is this so and whence did it derive its name?

Down Notre Dame avenue on the edge of town stands a yellow brick house long known as "The Lilacs." Years ago when day students were an oddity, men fought for the freedom which came with residing in this unperfected house. It should be the mother-house or shrine of Day-Dodgers.

A good hike up the Niles road stands a house known for years as "The Pie House." It was the destination of hundreds of men who journeyed habitually to feast on pie and milk served by the gentle old lady who resided there.

For years and years the student body has assembled in September for the big "Pep" meeting. Led by the band, a parade from hall to hall swells the cheering ranks 'till Washington hall is reached and the meeting is on. The cheerleader is chairman. Coaches, captains and athletes are introduced to the men, songs and cheers are cut loose and then the Very Rev. Father Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., annually relates the legend of Pete Vaughn and the Michigan goal posts.

Seating in Washington hall is according to your hall. If you fall into the wrong row of seats, abide by the consequences.

The Notre Dame man is above all a fighting, aggressive man in the face of defeat. "The Ol' Fight" is the essential mark of a Notre Dame man, and he'll constantly use the term.

The Notre Dame "bun," "seconds" and "the head of the table" are significant in the eyes of those who have been nourished at Notre Dame across the tables of the old refectory, or commons.

Anyone who aspires toward self-glorification at the expense of the school and school activities courts his speedy downfall. Many men have learned at a cost that the man who seeks his personal renown here is promptly mortified.

Find out how long tradition says you must wait for a professor before a class is automatically dismissed.

We have learned through necessity that we owe it to our teams to follow them in spirit when they battle away from home. Play by play, reports come to the gym on such occasions and the man on the team feels that every man "back home" is watching his every move, confident in the result. There is a close-knit solidarity between the teams and students.

"The Fighting Irish" is the age-old name under which our teams have proudly and successfully fought. Irrespective of nationality, every Notre Dame man has eagerly claimed himself as one of the "Fighting Irish" because the term has become the title of a Notre Dame man, and has acquired a definite meaning.

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New Appointments at the University

NEW APPOINTMENTS and additions to the faculty of the University have been many to meet the increased requirements of the enlarged student body, and the alumni are offered another proof of what is now known as The Greater Notre Dame. The assignments of the priests and brothers of the Community of Holy Cross have also affected the University personnel, and the minor changes have materially strengthened the official staff.

In the College of Law, a new dean has been appointed. Hon. Thomas F. Konop, former U. S. congressman and prominent attorney in practice in Wisconsin and Ne-

braska, has been announced by the Reverend President as the new dean of the Hoynes College of Law. Mr. Konop has assumed the duties of the new office, and the changes in the policies of the school will be awaited with interest.

Mr. Konop was born in Franklin township, Wisconsin, 1879, and received his high school and normal school training at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He attended the Northern Illinois College of Law, and was later graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1904. For six years he was prosecuting attorney of Kewanee county, Wisconsin, and served as a member of the sixty-second, sixty-third, and sixty-fourth congress (1911-1917). In July, 1917, he was appointed a member of the State Industrial Commission of Wisconsin and served in that capacity until November, 1921. He has also been associate counsel for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company and special lecturer at the University of Wisconsin and at Marquette University. He takes the place of Judge Francis J. Vurpillat, who is now assistant to the Corporation Counsel of Chicago, and relieves Mr. E. A. Frederickson, professor in the College, who has been acting dean since the opening of school. Hon. G. A. Farabaugh, Hon. Chester R. Montgomery, South Bend attorney and formerly judge of the superior court No. 1, Messrs. William Burby and Daniel Waters still retain their positions on the faculty. Hon. Montgomery is a new appointment, and he will have charge of the court room work of the freshmen, juniors and seniors. The Hon. John P. McGoorty and Hon. Kickham Scanlan, both of Chicago, have also been announced as members of the law faculty for special lectures during the year.

Noticeable among the changes is the appointment of Rev. Francis Wenninger, C.S.C., A.M., Litt.B., 1911, to succeed Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., Ph.D., in the College of Science. Father Nieuwland, who is already known to the scien-



Photo by Harris and Ewing, Washington

HON. THOMAS F. KONOP

tific world as a man of rare ability in research work, has asked to be relieved of the deanship that he might devote more time to research in chemistry. Father Wenninger has been on the faculty of the College of Science for a number of years and his appointment to the head of the school is welcomed.

The most important change in the College of Arts and Letters has been occasioned by the unfortunate illness of the Very Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University. Father Cavanaugh will be unable to continue his special lectures in the College, and Mr. William Bucknell, M.A., Cambridge University, 1918, will succeed him. Mr. Bucknell was formerly assistant Master at Portsmouth Municipal Secondary School for Boys. In 1913 he, as a member of the Convocation at the University of London. He received the degree of A.B. with honors from Cambridge University in 1914 and the degree of M.A. in 1918. From 1914 to 1923 he was the professor of English Literature in the College of St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Mr. Bucknell will be a most valuable addition to the College. The Rev. Charles Miltner, C.S.C., Ph.D., has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Letters to succeed Rev. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., Ph.D., who has returned to the University after a year's absence. Father Carrico has returned to the college after a year at St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas. He will devote the greater part of his time directing graduate work in the Department of English.

The new additions to the Department of Philosophy are the Rev. Omar J. Chevrette, S.T.D., Athenaeo Pontifici Seminari Romani, July, 1920, J.U.D., 1922; and Mr. William F. Roemer, M.A., St. Louis University in 1921. Rev. Father Chevrette is a professor of Metaphysics and History of Philosophy. He received his Ph.D. at Academia Romana St. Thomae Aquinatis in 1921, and studied at Studio Della Congregazione del Concilio and the supreme judicial tribunal of the Church, the Sacra Romana Rota.

The Reverend Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., A.B., 1917, Ph.B., 1923, Catholic University of America, has been added to the

Department of Economics. He will teach classes in Economics and Sociology. Rev. George L. Holderith, C.S.C., A.B., 1918, Notre Dame, after completion of his novitiate, spent four years in Washington studying Theology and Canon Law. At present Father Holderith is in charge of the Off-Campus students and is teaching Science in the preparatory Seminary at Notre Dame.

Mr. James E. McCarthy, B.C.S., Columbia University, has been appointed to act as assistant dean to the Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., dean of the College of Commerce. The steady growth of the College has necessitated many additions to the faculty and the appointment of Mr. McCarthy to relieve Father O'Hara of the heavy duties of the new school has met with the approval of both administration and student body. Mr. McCarthy has been professor of Foreign Commerce at Notre Dame during the past three years, and his ability has been given worthy recognition in the new appointment. Mr. J. Edward Rourke, B.A., formerly professor of Economics at St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas, has been appointed assistant professor in the College of Commerce. Mr. Elton E. Richter, Chicago University, has also been added to the faculty of the school. Additional instructors in the school are Mr. Henry F. Barnhart, Ph.B., 1923, Notre Dame, who will be an assistant instructor in English, and Mr. William J. Conley, Ph.B., 1923, Notre Dame, who will be an assistant instructor teaching Economics. Both Mr. Conley and Mr. Barnhart achieved enviable records in their work at the University and their addition to the faculty is made necessary by the heavy freshman enrollment in the College.

The addition of Dr. J. Lewis Browne, of Chicago, to the faculty of the Department of Music has materially strengthened that department. Dr. Browne is an organist and composer of universal reputation, and is recognized as one of the greatest authorities upon the Gregorian chant in the United States. He has been organist and choir master of St. Patrick's Church in Chicago for the past nine years. He has given concerts in both the United States and Europe and has enjoyed the

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Editorial Comment

IS THIS
YOUR
FIRST COPY?

This issue of THE ALUMNUS has been mailed to all old students of the University whose addresses are noted as correct in the alumni files. It has been sent them for a purpose—the purpose being to acquaint them with the activities of a school who offered them for a limited time the advantages and joys of an educational institution. Whether it agreed with most of them or not is not the question here. We seek consolation in the contention that whatever may have been the circumstances governing their stay with us, that there is still an interest in the school that escapes no one exposed to Notre Dame life for any length of time.

Their interests are as varied as are ours—and we want to give them the opportunity to review Notre Dame of their time as well as gather a glimpse of what the school is today. We hope their interest has been sufficient for them to see that Notre Dame is progressing academically and athletically. Notre Dame has changed.

With this inevitable change has come a number of policies that many are not familiar with. One of these is the deeper, whole-hearted University interest in her alumni and old students. This interest is manifested for no other purpose than the uniting of Notre Dame men on the outside, keeping alive those friendships and interests that are most cherished because they found formation at the happiest period in anyone's life, that of youth.

One of the means of maintaining that spirit, keeping it alive and letting it increase in value as the years go on, is this magazine. It is edited with only the interest of Notre Dame and her men of every year everywhere in mind. We feel that to serve them, we serve the University, and serving the University we pay the tribute worthy of Catholic education and its growth.

THE ALUMNUS is the magazine for Notre Dame men. It is published monthly during the scholastic year. Its subscription

price is \$2.00 a year, and if this number has been found informative and interesting to the point that you would welcome the next issue, turn a few pages, sign the blank coupon, attach your check, mail it and the matter is off your mind for the rest of the year.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION The following interesting declaration is taken not from a Commencement address at a Catholic College nor from a convocation sermon at a Methodist university, but from the preliminary statement of the University of Michigan in announcing the incorporation of the Michigan School of Religion.

"... the study of religion and ethics has been too much neglected; education has become increasingly utilitarian and materialistic. The graduates of our tax-supported institutions are becoming neither religious nor irreligious, but simply non-religious."

"Therefore, it is proposed," continues the statement, "through schools of religion to give *broad* instruction in the history, literature and philosophy of religion and in the fundamental principles underlying all religion, for it has been and is bound to be an important factor in private and public life and *cannot safely be ignored in any system of education which aims to develop character.*" (The italics are ours.)

Comment is superfluous in view of such a sweeping acknowledgment of the inadequacy of Godless education. The University of Michigan deserves credit for having the courage of its convictions in taking steps to remedy the condition which it deplures.

While every lover of virtue and honesty will welcome any measures which tend to the promotion of the national welfare, long experience with religious education cautions against too sanguine an approval of the form of training proposed in this case. It is not "broad instruction

. . . . in the fundamental principles underlying all religion" that has produced strong spiritual characters in the history of any country—the leaven in our non-religious land—but *specific instruction* in revealed truths, and *daily practice* of moral virtues derived from such truths. One must fear only a negative result from a consideration of the conflicting claims of sects; positive results grow from deep-rooted convictions, which, although tolerant of those who differ in opinion, are uncompromisingly intolerant of error. This consideration, then, must temper the enthusiasm of our welcome to the Michigan Schools of Religion, and cause us to look askance at the concluding proposition of its statement: "The entire movement is inspired by the widespread conviction that something essential is lacking in our modern civilization and that the best way to meet the demands of youth for a practical philosophy of life is to enable them to estimate rightly the relative value of the spiritual and of the material; and that this task can be accomplished most effectively in the great educational centers."

—J. F. O'H.

HOME- Homecoming—November 3
COMING —Purdue vs. Notre Dame. This date should be red-inked on every Notre Dame man's calendar, and day dreams are already permissible for those who care to anticipate just what a week end of activity will follow the checking up of the monthly bank balance for October.

Homecoming is an established institution at Notre Dame during football season. It is the time when the old students and undergraduates mingle with unrestraint and pay homage to the athletic achievements that have made their school nationally known as a "Fighting Irish" crowd of regular student athletes. It is a reason why men return year after year, and intentionally or otherwise, make their acknowledgment to the school and her varsity. Not that Homecoming is most important in the eyes of a graduate or student. Far from that. Athletics in general, football in particular, is just one phase of university training and activity, and it is secondary in every consideration.

Scholastic achievement is far more worthy from many angles. The training of a scholar, a lawyer, a scientist, an engineer is the main purpose of any school. But that is not the phase of school life that is offered the general public. Athletics receive the first call to the average mind—and that is the reason why Notre Dame and football are synonymous. That is the reason for student spirit—for Homecomings—for many things. With that in mind, and considerate of every phase of Notre Dame life, we say with frankness: We welcome Homecoming—and in welcoming Homecoming, we welcome you.

TICKETS

During the latter part of September, Mr. K. K. Rockne, director of athletics, mailed to all alumni a copy of the football schedule and a letter explaining the system of handling tickets for all football games for the 1923-24 season. There has been considerable worry, inconvenience and disappointment within the past few years because someone unintentionally and unfortunately forgot that football games at Notre Dame attract 20,000 people when they only attracted 2,000 when that someone lived gloriously under the rule of night pers. and demerits. And when he applied for tickets at Homecoming the noon of the day of the game, discovered that the choice seats on the fifty-yard line were sold. We regretted his disappointment and we often tried to help him. We were able to do it just through a happy break of luck. But those days are gone.

It is the belief of all concerned at the University that the system Mr. Rockne has adopted is the only logical one. He can obtain any number of tickets for you at any game, either at home or away, *when cash or check accompanies your order*. One thousand tickets were secured for the Army, Princeton and Carnegie Tech. games and the location of the seats covered by the tickets are of the best. The sale of tickets for all games on Cartier field opened October 7, and all orders are filled immediately upon receipt of order. If preference in location is desired, it is strongly advised that you take immediate action.

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

DETROIT IS MAKING every preparation for renewed activity after the loafing summer months, and with the Notre Dame colony in the Michigan metropolis always on the increase, the coming year can be forecasted as brilliant and successful. The club is contemplating a meeting and a dance early this fall, prior to our trip to Notre Dame for the Homecoming. Detroit's representation at the annual fall reunion will be larger than ever.

The interest among the men has been aroused for representation at the Princeton game, and with Gus Dorais bringing his team at Gonzaga to Detroit to play Detroit University, another opportunity will be given for a big get-together.

Ed Degree, varsity footballer and '23 graduate, is living in Detroit with his brother and is associated with the law firm of Routier & Nichols, at 1002 Real Estate Exchange Building. He has been granted a leave of absence by them and has reported at Purdue University to assist Jim Phelan in coaching the football squad at that institution. His place will be filled, in the meantime, by Ed. Gretchen, also a 1923 man, who lives at 1227 23rd street, Detroit.

The new law firm of Kelly, Kelly & Kelly in Detroit, with offices at 633 Dime Bank Building, offers competition to the N. D. lawyers here. Both the sons, Harry M. Kelly and Emmett Kelly, are alumni of the University. They have recently located here from Ottawa, Illinois.

The appointment of Ernest P. Lajoie, alias Larry, LL.B., 1915, to one of the new Wayne County Circuit Court judgeships created by the last session of the legislature, has been received with genuine interest and best wishes by all the men in this section. He is the youngest Circuit Judge in the state of Michigan and has already assumed his duties on the bench. Larry is also president of the Lawyers' Club of Detroit, and Raymond Kelly is treasurer.

CHICAGO

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago entertained Mr. K. K. Rockne, director of athletics and football coach, at a luncheon September 4 at the Brevoort Hotel. A large and enthusiastic crowd of alumni and former students attended to hear "Rock" tell about the 1923 schedule and the great plans for Homecoming. His talk was characteristically Rockne, and his emphasis of the heavy schedule and its uncertainties, together with his assurance that Purdue as a Homecoming game would be one of the close games of the season was received with deep interest and appreciation. Many former football men were present, including Daniel V. Casey, captain of the varsity in '95, Ojay Larson, Norm Barry, George Trafton, Rodge Kiley, Paul Castner, Walter Clinin and several others.

The annual election of officers will be held next week. At this meeting the Club will discuss the policy of a weekly or monthly luncheon meeting and make their plans for Homecoming. It is likely that enough members may agree to leave for the Princeton game at the same time the 1923 varsity squad leaves Notre Dame, so that a special car can be chartered.

The representation at Homecoming will be larger than ever. Chicago having the largest alumni club in the country always has had a crowd of from two hundred to three hundred men making the trip to Notre Dame for a week end. While Purdue, as the game, will have its heavy drawing power, South Bend will undoubtedly find many Chicago alumni in the city the week before Homecoming when Georgia Tech. plays Notre Dame on October 27. It is the first visit of the Southerners to Notre Dame and their appearance on Cartier field will be witnessed by many of our men who annually succumb to the lure of Notre Dame football.

The first dance of the season will be around Thanksgiving. Details of the ar-

rangement will be announced in the next issue, after the annual meeting of the club.

The splendid efforts of the club's president, as well as several other of the more prominent alumni, in trying to arrange for the Army game to be played in Chicago this year, is to be commended. Their interest in the situation as it presented itself when the world series was to be played in New York again this year was worthy, and their plans to bring the Army west met with the approval, not only of the Notre Dame men throughout the west, but of the general football public. The attraction of such a game was great, and the alumni interest manifested has resulted in immeasurable good for Notre Dame.

Mr. E. J. Meagher, '21, is secretary of the Chicago Club, who can be reached at Room 1639 First National Bank Building, 38 South Dearborn street, Chicago. Telephone Randolph 2160.

CLEVELAND

A small Notre Dame luncheon, attended by John Murphy, Ray Miller, Frank Cull, Tim Crimmins, Walter Miller, Jim Devitt and Gene Kane, was held at Hotel Cleveland September 10, 1923. Ways and means of collecting the Notre Dame Cleveland gathering to attend a certain number of football games this fall, were discussed. It is believed that from fifteen to twenty Notre Dame men will go to the Homecoming game and that the Notre Dame men of Cleveland will cooperate with the Princeton Club of Cleveland in arranging a private car to attend the Princeton-Notre Dame game.

Jim Devitt suggested that a group be organized to attend both the Army and the Princeton games and that this group stay in New York through the interim. It was suggested that if communication could be had with the alumni of other cities, so that if there are other Notre Dame men disposed to remain in New York through the week, they all might be registered at the same hotel. It was also suggested that a notice be run in the *Notre Dame ALUMNUS* or *Scholastic* encouraging other alumni to attend both of these games, remain in New York and register at an appointed hotel.

On Saturday, September 15, twelve Notre Dame men of Cleveland motored to Wooster, Ohio, and spent the day with Father M. L. Moriarty, Ph.B., '09. Father Moriarty was transferred to a parish at Wooster about a year ago and the Cleveland Notre Dame men motored over to pay their compliments to "Mike." A luncheon was served at Father Moriarty's home and during the afternoon the entire group played around the Wooster Country Club golf course. In the evening a dinner was served the group at the Wooster Country Club and the Notre Dame men had as their guests Coach L. C. Boles, of Wooster College, and several prominent citizens of Wooster. Father Moriarty's comment on the golf tournament was that "as a golf tournament the dinner was a great success."

The parties in attendance were Eugene Kane, C.E., '14, Jim Dubbs, C.E., '04, John Murphy, LL.B., '13, Frank Cull, Ph.B., '09, Harry Miller, Ph.B., '10, Jim Devitt, E.E., '13, Ray Miller, LL.B., '14, Fred Slackford, '19, Dan Duffy, Ph.B., Com., '21, Walter Miller, LL.B., '20, Pat Walsh, B. of A., '10, and Thomas Devine, '18. The above lineup is not the way they finished in the golf tournament.

Besides the detours in going to Wooster, Walter Miller encountered a detour on every hole and came in out of breath on the 540 yard hole in par 5.

Our worthy president, Frank Cull, in selecting his route to Cleveland, took a detour of 100 miles, starting out before the rest of the group and arriving there an hour and a half after the other groups, while the rest of them took a straight course of 50 miles.

Captain "Horse" Edwards of the '09 football team, is coach of the Cleveland Indians professional football team and arrived in town to organize the team. Joe Collins, end in the football team of '11, has moved to town and is connected with the General Tire and Rubber Company.

Leonard Carroll has joined the Notre Dame men at the Perkins Apartment. He is with the Hartford Indemnity Company.

Dan Duffy, who had his football squad at Kelly's Island for late summer encampment, has actively begun his football practice and hopes to develop out of

Latin High a championship team. Dan developed an extraordinary team last year, mainly through his activity on the side line, and "Divvy" Devine says that his antics on the side lines during a football game would make a man with St. Vitus dance filled with wood alcohol, look like a paralytic.

LOS ANGELES

Few, if any, parts of the country can boast of the spirit evidenced by the former students of Notre Dame who are now living in and around Los Angeles. We feel as though we are entitled to boast inasmuch as boasting is our greatest indoor sport. In this land of beautiful movie actresses and eternal sunshine we don't have a meeting because there is nothing else to do. We become interested in so many propositions that we have come to the conclusion that even Edison spends too much time in bed and that the days are much too short even then to accomplish all that is desired.

In spite of all this, we have an organization with a membership of approximately one hundred fifty members which meets at a daily informal dinner and a formal dinner every month. The last meeting of the Club was held at the Los Angeles University Club.

We have a press and publicity committee, with a representative on each of the five daily papers, and also on a Los Angeles society paper which is edited by a former Notre Dame man in the person of B. J. (Dolly) Anderson. It is the business of this committee to see that there is something in the paper each day concerning Notre Dame, and in passing let it be known that this isn't boasting—the committee attends to business.

During the summer, at the suggestion of the Los Angeles-Notre Dame Club, headquarters were opened where all persons interested in Notre Dame, and all prospective students, could get information concerning studies, registration, etc. The officers of the club further took it on themselves to call attention to the possibilities of an education at Notre Dame to the various pastors of the several churches, and as a result new students were sent back to Notre Dame and

a number of others were turned down owing to the fact that the registration list had been filled and no accommodations could be had.

The personnel of our club is made up of such prominent men in Los Angeles as Joseph Scott, one of the leading attorneys in this part of the country; P. P. O'Brien, postmaster of Los Angeles; J. E. Fishburne, president of the Merchants' National Bank; Ford Sterling and Allan Dwan, noted factors in the movie world; Frank Barry, attorney and former professor at Notre Dame; J. F. Powers, former owner of the Los Angeles baseball team, and well known in local sporting circles; Mark Kelly, sport editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, and many others.

The club's chief concern at present is to arrange for a game out here for our wonder team, and one can rest assured that everything possible will be done to pull this game through this year. Once the team reaches our fair city we will leave it to them to judge whether all of our boosting and talk is the result of our education at Notre Dame at some of the famous "bull" parties, or whether we really have something to boost about. Rest assured that you will hear from us in this section of the country often, as we are all anxious to keep in touch with the old school.

SPRINGFIELD

Mr. K. K. Rockne was the incentive for a dinner given by the Notre Dame Club of New England, early this summer, while he was giving a five weeks course for coaches at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college, Springfield, Mass. The dinner was held at Hotel Nonotuck, Holyoke, Mass. Hon. John F. Shea, president of the club, former baseball captain while on the campus, and co-writer of the famous Notre Dame Victory March, was toastmaster. Many Notre Dame men, most of them prominent in athletics, were present. Among them were Bill Hayes, of Springfield, Dave Hayes, of Hartford, varsity footballer, "Foot" Ruell, baseball and football player, and Dr. Frank L. Gibson, baseball and basketball man.

TRADITIONS (Continued from page 6)

Family wealth or social position is a thing a Notre Dame man hides as a dark secret, or just forgets.

Dig out for yourself the old legends once passed from man to man after the lights were out. Learn of the sycamore tree of the Indian's vengeance. Revive the tale of the ghost who rides by the lake, and the spirit of Main Building after midnight, and the weird Washington hall yarn. Then there are the inevitable songs crooned to soft banjos and passed down but never written.

The Grotto, the Log Chapel, the corners of the church—to know Notre Dame from the statue on the dome, to the tip of the church spires and down into the steam tunnel under Corby hall! Knowing it inside and out and cramming one's self full of its every particle has left it loved by others, and they have gloried in it.

The Infirmary with its inevitable prescription has inspired thousands to claim the good Sister Cecelia as the salt of the earth.

A Notre Dame man doesn't compare his University with any other; because it is just Notre Dame with its own personality and a very definite soul which reposes in the basement chapel of the Church.

This doesn't even summarize the traditions of Notre Dame. They are not brought to you for your approval, but they are present for your seeking, and you, not they, are on trial here. They are proven and Notre Dame is proven. You are not.

WITH THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 4)

the necessity of financing this magazine and meeting other pecuniary obligations that are a natural part of the overhead of a live association. The maintenance, through these columns, of the friendships of undergraduate days, undoubtedly the most precious any man can have, is purchasable for a small fee and we urge you to respond to the call promptly.

FOOTBALL

Arrangements have finally been made to stage the Army game away from West Point and we shall expect to see many familiar faces at Ebbet's field, October 13. Of course, New York will have a little side show the same afternoon—a ball game in the Bronx, nicknamed the world's series, but watch the push toward Brooklyn. As this appears to be the toughest schedule that Coach Rockne has ever attempted, the presence of as many Notre Dame men as can possibly come to the Army and Princeton games will show Rock that we too have some of the old fight left in us. Westerners will be given the privilege of the "great open spaces of the east" in the interim between the two dates.

The Homecoming game with Purdue, November 3, is an event which no Notre Dame man within hailing distance should miss. Purdue is our traditional rival and should not be considered a set-up. Bear

in mind that the Purdue coaches, Phelan and Degree, are ex-Notre Dame men and well grounded in the Rockne system. No favors are asked in football and there will be an interesting struggle on Cartier field when these teams clash.

Wives and sweethearts checked at home may have peace of mind as we have been assured that the Students' Activities Committee will police this affair and guarantee the safe return of visiting alumni.

J. H. NEESON.

THE 1923 HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 3)

and coffee" before assembling at the celebration dance, where you can test the terpsichorean artistry of your old roomie's better-half and where, later, the better-half may revel in the attentions of the present men of Notre Dame while you break right down and confess to the fellows that you're the best man in your line in the home state.

Sunday morning at 8:15 and 10:00 Solomn High Mass will be offered in the Sacred Heart Church and the campus will be at your disposal.

If this program appeals to you, the boys of "The Blue Circle" will meet you at the train and if it doesn't, they'll meet you anyway and change the program! The campus and its men are yours. We want you with us for the greatest Homecoming reunion of Notre Dame men in history.

THE NOTRE DAME OF TODAY

(Continued from page 2)

munions. This represented an average of 666 communions per day. 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 twenty per cent over the number for the previous year. 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.

With this remarkable religious growth has come a distinct change in the rules of discipline at the University. More freedom of action is accorded the average student. The character of the undergraduate body has allowed for a revision of the regulations that existed for years, and the student reaction to the change has been very satisfactory. The development of the Student Activities Committee, now the most important of undergraduate bodies, is a tribute to the University's policy of encouraging student responsibility. All student life is governed and regulated to an extent by the activities of this representative student group and the abilities employed in the successful regulation and supervision of student life has materially lightened the burden of the Prefect of Discipline. All ordinary student problems are considered by this group, and governed by the proven policy of the institution in general conduct and regulate to the best interest of all concerned. The student development of responsibility has been a worthy factor in the growth of Notre Dame.

The physical development of the students is well-known to every old student and alumnus. The increase in the number of men competing for varsity squads corresponds to the increase in the student body. Interhall rivalry in athletics is still as healthy as ever. The minor sports are more popular and the number of men engaged in some form of athletic activity includes the greater number of the entire student group. Physical training or gym-

nasium work is a first year requirement. The development of varsity material has always been a source of pride to every Notre Dame man, and today finds an even greater wealth of promising material. The astonishment that is registered by every returning alumnus as he visits Cartier field any afternoon occasions the remark: It looks like the entire student body is out!

Strong evidences of the presence and improvement of any reasonable phase of a well-balanced college education can always be presented at Notre Dame. In future issues, it is the intention to give you a more definite and intensive review of the Notre Dame of 1923, so that every Notre Dame man and every father of a prospective Notre Dame man will be acquainted with the growth of the school that knows no comparison or superior in Catholic educational circles—and Catholicism is fundamental in the education of any Catholic youth.

NEW APPOINTMENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 8)

privilege of playing in the St. Cecilia Academy in Rome. During his notable career, Dr. Browne has composed seventy published works including the opera "La Corsicana." He was organist and conductor of symphony concerts in San Francisco from 1892 to 1898, organist and choir master at the Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta, Ga., from 1899 to 1907, and musical director at John Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, from that time until he assumed charge of the choir of St. Patrick's Church, Chicago. Dr. Browne is making extensive plans for the reorganization of the Notre Dame Glee Club, and the alumni may look forward with interest to the appearances of the 1923 club.

The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Ph.D., and monogram man while an undergraduate at Notre Dame, has assumed the duties of the office of Prefect of Discipline. Father O'Donnell was rector of Badin hall, the hall known as St. Joseph's hall before extensive additions were made to it several years ago. He was appointed to replace Rev. James Quinlan, C.S.C., Litt.B., 1908, who has been added to the faculty of St. Edward's College.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

ANOTHER SEASON OF FOOTBALL deed and achievement is under way and Car-tier Field rings and echoes with the skirmish and tilt of hard contact which goes into the pouring and tempering of the metal of a new Notre Dame team. Out on the turf where Eichenlaubs, Salmons, Pliskas, Bergmans, Millers and the brilliant array of older heroes earned their spurs, other legions of younger fighters are absorbing that which is Notre Dame football.

The sun is below the western horizon and twilight dims the chalk marks of the field 'ere the last daily "wind-sprint" is over and a hundred varsity men and a hundred more freshmen trudge weary and sweaty bodies to the old gym locker rooms, and hurry for their stew or steak.

But on each of these seven full varsity squads are eleven men saturated and imbued with the ambition to drive themselves on through the minor games, the "cuts" and the heartbreaking practice scrimmages to a place in the line or in the backfield when the whistle blows for a big game.

If you would see this regiment of Notre Dame men pass in review each night before the sage old colonel, Mr. Rockne, you would be impressed, you men of older, leaner days at Notre Dame. Fourteen teams running signals up the field with the same rhythm and surety of movement, is a football spectacle and an ominous parade of muscle and brawn.

And then, over it all is the incarnation of what Notre Dame football tradition through past generations stands for. It is the inspiring, goading, driving, persuading voice and presence of Mr. K. K. Rockne. His is the influence to stir the savage frenzy of attack and the clenched determination of defense—savage and determined, but sure in the knowledge of its certain, training and coaching at his hands.

Oh, it is an earnest business, this matter of the 1923 season at Notre Dame. The squad of candidates is large, both freshman and varsity, with plenty of sharp competition for each position.



K. K. Rockne, coach, and Harvey Brown, captain of the 1923 squad

Good freshman material under tutelage of Mr. George Keogan receives its fire-test of guts and spirit in its constant scrimmage with the older men of the big varsity squad. Strong and willing, they are taking their bitter pill of freshman football with a varsity job in the offing some remote day for some of them.

To name the men of the varsity who will on some near day be the pride of Notre Dame's alumni would be a presumptuous task. A few weeks will decide who they are and how firmly fixed their names will be in the annals of our hero-lore.

The first scheduled game with Kalamazoo was no criterion of merit. We accumulated a vast score on the offense and gained with the wishing. Defensively the team allowed no first downs and such superlative results are valueless in building predictions concerning such future opponents as the Cadets, Princeton and Nebraska. It might even lull us into false satisfaction and security were not the coach and team both astute enough to discount any such satisfaction.

Such an early summary of the '23 season leaves little to be said. The schedule from now on will try the best that is in another great team. It will take a tremendously strong team to defeat us, and we are not going to meet such a team every Saturday afternoon this autumn. We have on one side Mr. K. K. Rockne, a team of willing, capable Notre Dame men, and the everlasting spirit of "The Fighting Irish." What more?

Notre Dame, 74; Kalamazoo, 0

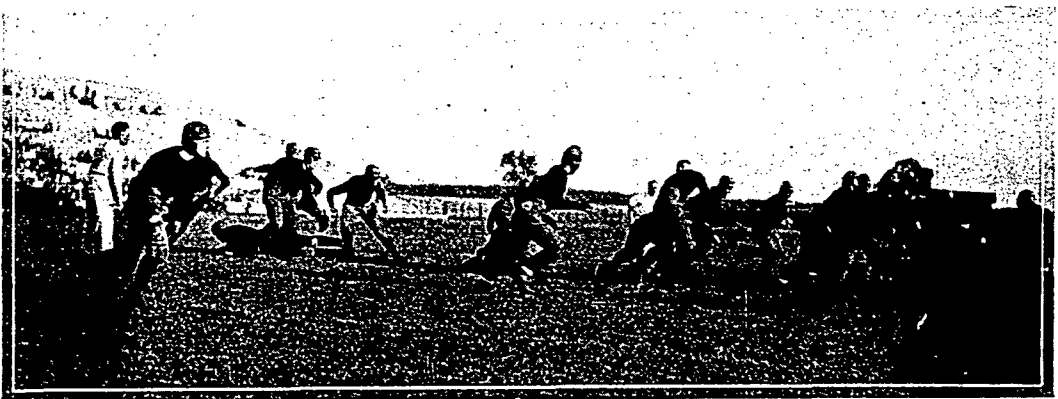
Playing before a record crowd for an opening game, the varsity had little trouble in winning the first game of the season from Kalamazoo College. Kalamazoo was distinctly outclassed in every phase of the game and offered most meagre resistance to the driving power of the several teams that Mr. Rockne presented. In fact, it can hardly be termed even a good scrimmage. It was excellent signal drill, and the redeeming feature of the game was that it offered the players excellent opportunity to display some of the best open field running that has ever been seen

on the local gridiron. Beginning with Maher's clever open field running from the 10-yard line on the kick-off, through a broken field to the Kalamazoo goal, the flashy backfield men continued to arouse excitement throughout the game by long end runs and line smashes that completely broke down the resistance of the opposing eleven. Not once during the entire game did the Kalamazoo team make their first down, and of the three forward passes that they tried, not one of them was completed.

One of the big factors in the success of the line smashing and end running game as played by the men was the perfect cooperation of the linesmen in holding out the opposing line, protecting their backfield men on punting, off-tackle smashes and end runs. The backfield defense of the runner was always exceptional, and the team seemed well-advanced in this phase of the game for the opening of the season.

The star of the game was William "Red" Maher, a deceptive and shifty half-back. Maher was injured last season and did not play many full games, but his actions against Kalamazoo seem to predict a brilliant season for him in 1923. He scored five of the touchdowns. Maher's running the opening kick-off of the season 90 yards for a touchdown repeated the act of Chet Wynne in 1921 when he ran 80 yards on the kick-off, and Paul Castner returned the ball 90 yards last year on the initial play at the opening game.

Crowley, Bergman, Miller, Connell and Hauser followed the pace set by Maher, in turning the game into a track meet,



CIRCLING LEFT END IN KALAMAZOO GAME

with long runs of 50 and 60 yards. Enright, at full, scored a touchdown in the second quarter that was the direct result of an effective line charge. Cerney, who opened the game at fullback, displayed a terrific line-plunging ability while in the game. Substitutes were all given a chance to get a good workout at the game and practically every position on the team received two or three substitutes. The game and the score cannot be used as a definite indication of the playing ability of the squad. Kalamazoo was obviously weak in every department of the game, offering little or no resistance to the most simple of plays and formations. In fact, Mr. Rockne's men employed but three or four plays throughout the entire game.

The big impression to be gathered from the contest is that Notre Dame has a beautiful running interference, a wealth of backfield and line material, and an offensive style of play well-advanced for this early in the season. Our heavy schedule and the early dates of our most important games with Army and Princeton can well allow that, and it will not be until Notre Dame meets the more representative teams that any prediction can be made as to the comparative quality of the team with those of other years.

The summary:

Kalamazoo defended the south goal. Captain Jacobs kicked off for Kalamazoo. Maher, receiving for Notre Dame, caught the ball on his ten yard line and following perfect interference, raced 90 yards for the first touchdown. Bergman kicked goal.

Maher went around left end for 53 yards. Bergman hit tackle for 2 yards. Ball on Kalamazoo's 7 yard line. Maher went through tackle for a touchdown. Bergman kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame, 14; Kalamazoo, 0.

Don Miller tore off 59 yards for a touchdown. Crowley made the goal kick, but Notre Dame was off-side. Enright went through center for 25 yards and crossed the line for a touchdown. Crowley made the kick. Score: 41-0.

Crowley received the kick-off and ran it back 28 yards, and then raced around the right end for 65 yards and a score. Crowley kicked goal. Connell and McGrath crashed the center for a total of

nine yards and Livergood tore through the middle of the line for a touchdown. Hauser failed to kick goal. Score: 54-0.

The same lineup that started the game opened the second half.

Black went in for Wilcox and attempted a place kick from the 44 yard line. Maher received the ball and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Layden failed to kick the goal. Vorhees is helped from the field and Otto replaces him. Notre Dame's ball on Kalamazoo's 25 yard line. Maher snake-danced around the end for a touchdown. Layden kicked the goal. Score, 67-0.

Rockne sent in another team. Crowley reeled off 27 yards through tackle for a touchdown. Crowley kicked goal. Kalamazoo's ball on their own 4 yard line, as the final whistle blew. Score: Notre Dame, 74; Kalamazoo, 0.

The lineup:

Notre Dame	Kalamazoo
Collins, Vergara, Crowe.....	Newland
Left End	
Farrell, Stange, Noppenbarger.....	Jacobs (C.)
Left Tackle	
Brown (C.), Bach, Glueckert.....	Vantroer
Left Guard	
Walsh, Arndt, Eggeman.....	Whitney, Stone
Center	
Kizer, Weibel, Harrington.....	Fleming
Right Guard	
Oberst, E. Miller, Milbauer.....	LaCrone
Right Tackle	
Mayl, Hunsinger, H. Eaton.....	McCarthy
Right End	
Stuhldreher, Reese, McGrath.....	Sproul, Otto, Wilcox
Quarterback	
H. Eaton, Bergman, Crowley, Hauser.....	Skeen, Black
Left Halfback	
Maher, D. Miller, Connell.....	Curtis, Brigham
Right Halfback	
Cerney, Enright, Livergood, Layden.....	Vorhees, Gratton
Fullback	

Score by quarters:

Kalamazoo	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	27	27	20	0	74
Touchdowns—	Maher, 5; D. Miller, 2; Enright; Crowley, 2; Livergood.				
Points after touchdowns—	Bergman, 3; Crowley, 4; Layden.				
Referee—	Mr. Lipski, of Chicago. Umpire—Mr. St. John. Head linesman—Mr. Wyatt, of Missouri. Field judge—Mr. Davies, of Loyola.				

SHEEHAN, '25, CAPTAIN

William F. Sheehan, '25, of Chicago, Illinois, was recently elected captain of the varsity baseball squad for 1924. Mr. Sheehan has played two years on the varsity team as shortstop and has displayed exceptional ball playing ability. He has been a hard and reliable hitter for the team and was lead-off man last year.

THE NEW ASSISTANT COACH

The appointment of Mr. George Keogan to the position of assistant coach was announced by the Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, early in September. Mr. Keogan, who is a University of Minnesota alumnus of 1908, has been in the coaching profession for twelve years, and his record during the period warrants the belief that the alumni may expect a reasonable change for the better in the record of the minor sports of baseball and basketball. The new assistant assumed charge of the freshman football squad at the opening of school, and is acting as assistant coach to Mr. Rockne in the development of the 1923 football candidates.

Mr. Keogan comes to Notre Dame after a successful coaching period of two years at La Crosse High School, La Crosse, Wis. Prior to that time, he was head coach at St. Louis University in 1913-14, 1914-15, and in 1916-17 he was head coach at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. After spending two years in the service, he assumed charge of athletics at Allegheny College, Allegheny, Pa., in the spring of 1919, where his basketball squad met with unusual success. The following two years of 1919 to 1921 found him head coach at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

The choice of our present assistant coach was made after prolonged consideration of the many applications for the position held by Mr. Halas, now at Mt. St. Mary's College, Maryland.

The basketball and baseball situation at Notre Dame has not been ideal for some years past, and it is hoped that this coming year will find a revival of the minor sports that once enjoyed such splendid support from the student body. The material for both of the sports has been present at the university every year, but situations always developed that found the team only fairly successful. It cannot be attributed to any one thing, but with the services of a competent coach seemingly assured, the alumni followers of athletics at Notre Dame can hope for a steady improvement in the calibre of the teams. It is too early in the year to make predictions as to what will or will



MR. KEOGAN

not be accomplished (if any predictions are to be made), but it is to be expected that a material improvement in the playing qualities of the teams will be evident. While the basketball or baseball schedules for 1923 have not been published, it is understood that there will be six basketball games with teams of the Big Ten Conference, and the baseball schedule will present equally as attractive engagements. Until the football season is over, we can only await developments.

GOLF

The undergraduate body is giving the ancient game much attention this year, and Mr. J. Q. Adams, '25, one of the most promising players in school, was recently winner of the Chain-o'-Lakes invitation tournament, held in South Bend. Mr. Adams defeated a big field of 124 starters with a card of 116. Mr. Joseph DeLeo, another student at the University, was second with a score of 119, and Mr. Joseph Foglia finished fourth with a score of 126.

"CY" WILLIAMS

Frederick Williams, B.Arch., 1913, is the unfamiliar name to most of the sport followers among our alumni, but to mention "Cy" Williams, former varsity baseballer, and now home-run king of the National league, is another matter. Philadelphia baseball fans paid heavy tribute to Mr. Williams on the 29th of September, when a Cy Williams day was celebrated at the National league baseball park in that city. Mr. Williams was presented with a Rickenbacker touring car and numerous other gifts, most of them taking the form of checks and money orders. It was the baseball fan's recognition of a brilliant baseball player—a gentleman athlete both on and off the diamond. High praise was accorded the alumnus of Notre Dame who has been a loyal and faithful worker for his club, and whose always hard, unassuming efforts to make the club better than it is have not been without success. Cy is closing his twelfth year in the major leagues and the entire period has been creditable. He joined the Chicago Cubs in 1911, fresh from the victories on Cartier field and the years have been fruitful in success for him in the athletic field.

A. A. U. CHAMPION

Thomas Lieb, B.S., '23, is numbered among the holders of a Senior A. A. U. championship since the National A. A. U. track and field events were held in Chicago last August. Mr. Lieb, representing the Illinois Athletic Club, was winner of the discus throw with the heave of 151 feet three-quarters of an inch. The old record was 146 feet 5 inches held by Mr. Pope, of the University of Washington. Mr. Pope out-threw Mr. Lieb at the Commencement Field Day in June, breaking the Cartier field record. The recent record made by Tom Lieb is a definite indication that he will be a member of the athletic team representing this country at the Olympic games in 1924.

SIGNED BY WHITE SOX

Paul Castner, '23, four sport varsity athlete, baseball and hockey captain in 1923, decided to prolong his athletic career by entering the professional baseball

circles in Chicago. Shortly after graduation in June, Mr. Castner signed a year's contract with the Chicago club under favorable circumstances, and while his action on the field has not been as extensive as was hoped, he was able to render good account of himself for his first season. It is not known whether Mr. Castner will continue his athletic career in major league baseball at this writing, but rumors have it that he will enter the commercial world after the professional football season is over. Paul has made various trips to Notre Dame since Rockne has had his candidates on Cartier field, and has been assisting in backfield coaching.

**A BLOCK****THE FRESHMEN**

More than eighty candidates reported at the beginning of the season for positions on the freshman eleven, and the size of the squad assured Mr. Rockne of sufficient material for scrimmage with his varsity. The men, under the direction of Mr. Keogan, have been rapidly shaping into form, and every indication points to the most successful first year squad in the history of Notre Dame athletics.

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.

1886

FRANK J. BUTLER, ex-'86-'87, vice-president of the Cambridge Collieries Company, 1050 Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, Ohio, returned to the campus at the opening of the present school year to enter his son in the School of Commerce and renew old acquaintances. Mr. Butler is an active member of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland and assures us that Notre Dame from now on will occupy a preferential position on his calling list.

A letterhead from Dubuque, Iowa, discloses the fact that A. A. COOPER, ex-'84-'87, more familiarly known as "Gus," is president of the company controlling the Julien Dubuque, heralded as one of "America's most beautiful hotels." Records and tradition inform us that when baseball batteries were announced in the late eighties that the names of Gus Cooper, pitcher, and James Burns, catcher, were always used. The latter is now the Very Rev. James Burns, C.S.C., president emeritus of the University.

1891

HON. FRANCIS J. VURPILLAT, LL.B., Litt.B., 1892, who has been Dean of Hoynes College of Law, Notre Dame, for the past nine years, has been chosen by Hon. William Dever, mayor of Chicago, to act as an assistant to the corporation counsel of Chicago. Mr. Vurpillat leaves the University with the good wishes for his success in his new position, and the men of former years who have profited by his training and teaching will welcome the news of his recent appointment.

1893

MICHAEL P. HANNIN, C.E., has deserted the city of Toledo and the engineering profession, and is now taking advantage of the much-heralded opportunities in southern California. Mr. Hannin is retired, and is living in Los Angeles.

His address is Vernon and Van Ness avenues. The city of the west has one of the most active alumni clubs in the country and Mr. Hannin's addition to the membership list is welcomed.

1901

GEORGE J. HANHAUSER, LL.B., is now assistant title and trust officer of the Central Trust and Savings Company of Philadelphia, and we understand that he is holding himself in readiness to welcome the 1923 varsity on their eastern invasion.

1902

FRED. W. MEYER, LL.B., whose offices are in the Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California, has been one of the most active of our men in the organization of a Notre Dame Club in that city, and has kept us informed of the trials and triumphs of the crowd. He flatters the editors with his compliments about the publication and assures us that "it will help materially in realizing the ideals we have in view for N. D. U."

1903

HARRY CRUMLEY, C.E., is a member of the firm of Crumley, Jones & Crumley, general contractors, Cincinnati, Ohio. Our correspondent hurriedly told us that "he is always a busy man, accomplishing great things in the contracting field, but always has time for anything that will advance the interests of Notre Dame."

JOHN W. HENRY, ex-'03, is one of the executives in the La Gonda National Bank, of Springfield, Ohio. His residence is South Charleston, Ohio.

Talking about '03 men is not an everyday occurrence with us, and we feast upon the news of JOHN H. NEESON's new appointment of Chief Engineer of the Department of Highways of Philadelphia. We called it appointment, but to take away the political flavor, haste is made to assure that it was based upon merit

and a civil service examination in which Mr. Neeson achieved the highest general average on record in the department. His new responsibility involves not only the supervision of over four thousand men (some two hundred of these being engineers) but also the expenditure of about sixteen million dollars a year. Our correspondent informs us that despite the multitudinous duties of the new position, John is well on the way to get the Princeton reception arranged, and perhaps more important, get the alumni reorganization under way during the coming year. He is, as you well know, the new alumni president.

1905

If the movement of Notre Dame men to the southern California metropolis continues for long at its present rate, a wire is expected from the active secretary of the club in that city proclaiming the largest membership of any, etc. CHARLES N. BERTELING, old student from 1905 to 1908, is now in Los Angeles with offices at 1112 Hollingsworth Building, and should be seen and heard at the monthly meetings of the club in that district.

1908

The Notre Dame men of Cleveland will welcome the news that the Rev. Gilbert P. Jennings, pastor of St. Anges' Church, Cleveland, who received a Ph.D. from the University has been elevated to the rank of Monsignor. The unofficial N. D. headquarters on Euclid avenue in Cleveland is just across the corner from the St. Anges Church and the convenience rivals that of the undergraduate basement chapel days.

1909

HOWARD EDWARDS, E.E., head of the Edwards Iron Works, architectural and structural steel, South Bend, Indiana, has been profiting by the steady growth of the neighboring city to the extent of being compelled to add an extension, to his foundry that has more than doubled the capacity of the plant. "Cap" has been assisting Mr. Rockne in line coaching this early fall, and when "Cap" and "Hunk" Anderson take charge of the candidates for the positions of guard, their tactics arouse admiration. Mr. Edwards is still intensely interested in football and has

assumed the managership of the Cleveland professional football team for this year. He will undoubtedly have some of the monogram men of recent years in his lineup—rumor has it that they will be of some importance.

1911

FRED L. STEERS, LL.B., with offices at 1334 First National Bank Building, Chicago, was recently elected president of the Central A. A. U. at their annual meeting and election of officers of the association. Mr. Steers has been active in amateur athletics since he left Notre Dame and has held various offices in the A. A. U. including that of chairman of the registration committee. Fred is also an alumni representative on the Notre Dame board of athletic control, and his interest has always been very evident. The outlook for increased activity in amateur athletic circles in the middle west is very bright, and the prediction is made that Fred's tenure of office will be as successful as his association anticipates.

From Elk City, Oklahoma, comes the news that ED. J. STORY, Ph.G., is general manager of the Story Hotel and Amusement Co., of that city. Ed. has directed several boys to the University from that section, and assures us that he is "still single, but enjoying many of life's blessings, and continues to hold cherished memories of dear old Notre Dame." The rather advance, but very welcome, news comes that Ed. will be at the 1911 reunion next June.

AL. G. FEENEY, ex-'11, president of the Feeney Furniture Company, 128 West Washington street, Indianapolis, has been at Notre Dame early this season, looking over football prospects, and getting acquainted with the 1923-24 plans for a more active Indianapolis Alumni Club. Feeney was a varsity center in his day, and if we are to believe his teammates, his calibre was more than All-Western.

1912

WENDELL T. PHILLIPS, B.Arch., is associated with McGinnis & Walsh, architects, 100 Boylston street, Boston, Mass. Mr. Phillips is representative of the entire New England alumni group and his interest in Notre Dame and her men in that section has received repeated attest.

The Knights of Columbus council of Northern Indiana have just received official notification of the appointment of J. ELMER PEAK, LL.B., as district deputy supreme knight for the second district of Indiana. Mr. Peak served as grand knight of the South Bend council in 1920-21 and is a member of the board of directors of the Columbus Building Corporation. His offices are in the Farmers' Trust Building, South Bend, Ind.

REV. THOMAS J. HANIFIN, ex-'12, who has been studying at St. Mary's Theological Seminary, Cleveland, has recently been ordained to the priesthood and is now assistant pastor at the Sacred Heart Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

1913

THOMAS F. O'NEIL, Ph.B., is associated with his father and brother in the manufacture of tires, under the firm name of The General Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Tom is one of the men who will journey eastward to see the West Point and Princeton games and perhaps any Notre Dame game that is played within a radius of a thousand miles. He is always present when the Notre Dame roll is called.

1914

Fourteeners will all remember the great and only SAM FINNEGAN, part of the Pliska, Eichenlaub, Cofall, O'Donnell and Dugan gang of Yale game sorrows. Finnegan is now a prosperous sheep owner operating in the vicinity of Lewiston, Idaho. The news is offered us that "although still handsome and irresistible as ever, he is single and describes himself as a confirmed bachelor—with hopes."

HEBMAN B. O'HARA, Ch.E., is associated with the Eagle-Picher Lead Co., of Newark, N. J., and his residence address is now 286 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

1915

JOSEPH R. FARRELL, M.E., is employed by the General Electric Company as Commercial Engineer and has offices in the Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa. We understand that Joe's memo. book has the date October 20 red inked with the oft-mentioned word Princeton as the memo.

We have been waiting patiently to obtain CAPTAIN KEITH K. JONES' treatise on A Comparative Study of Army Life in Oklahoma and Hawaii. Capt. Jones has been transferred from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, to the 11th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. His journeys may allow him to talk over the days of '15 with CAPT. JOSEPH GARGAN, of more fames than we can mention while at Notre Dame. Gargan is holding forth at the Army and Navy Club, Manila, P. I. If you remember Joe of the student days, just pardon the remark that we've never had another Joe Gargan on the campus since. Joe certainly had a way about him that commanded much, and as the years go by, tradition will include him in the tales as they will be told.

1916

JOSEPH PATRICK FLYNN, B.Arch., has offices at 600 Duffy-Power Building, Rochester, N. Y., and is a member of the recently established firm "Associated Architects & Engineers of Rochester." A great deal of credit for the success of the Notre Dame Club of Rochester is due Joe. This is the third year that "Stubby" has had the presidency of the Club thrust upon him and he handles the burden all-too-well. Rochester has a very active group of alumni of recent years, and the success of all of them since they left the campus augurs well for Rochester to be able to claim them proudly in a few years. But to get back to Joe—and to be a bit indefinite, it is said "there is talk of Joe's taking unto himself a wife in the near future. Your correspondent has had no success in getting confirmation of this rumor by Stubby." Later issues may confirm the rumor!

REV. E. VINCENT MOONEY, C.S.C., LL.B., who is wintering in Texas as one of the professors at the Notre Dame of the southwest, St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas, has recently been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Catholic Drama Guild of America. Father Mooney was ordained to the priesthood in June and spent the summer at Notre Dame assisting the University officials in the successful handling of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Convention and various other activities that make the

campus during the summer months a mighty busy place.

DR. JEREMIAH A. MCCARTHY, B.S. Biol., announces the opening of offices for the practice of medicine on September 1, at 1206 West 79th street (corner 79th and Racine.) Chicago men please note.

Rochester, N. Y., has its attractions for Notre Dame in upper New York state, and JOSEPH H. MILLER, M.E., has as his new address: 202 Flower City Park, Rochester, N. Y. HAROLD P. BURKE, LL.B., has also deserted the city of Palmyra, N. Y., and has offices for the general practice of law in the E. & B. Building, Rochester.

1917

The marriage of Miss Susie Marie Casey to JOHN E. CASSIDY, ex-'17, occurred on the eleventh of August, at Saint Bernard's Church, Peoria, Ill. Mr. Cassidy has offices at 125 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

The home address of S. R. RUDOLPH, B.Arch., is 39 Bradford avenue, Crafton, Pa. Si recently organized his own company in Pittsburgh, handling coffee roasters and direct importers of high-grade teas. He is treasurer of the corporation and actively identified with the management and sale of its products.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Hackett, of Toledo, Ohio, of the marriage of their sister, Sweet, to FRANK ROBERT LOCKARD, old student from 1909-1918, which took place Tuesday, October 9, at the Cathedral Chapel, Toledo. "Abie" has varied business interests in Toledo, but has always managed to return to the campus for Homecomings and reunions.

We understand that several other matrimonial announcements are due from the men of '17, and we hesitate making mention of them until we have been duly warned of the intention. The names of some of the more prominent men have been mentioned, and we stand ready and willing to send on to anybody the list of correct addresses. In fact, we have the Journalists of '17 already typed out, awaiting the call of one who has been so busy with the Pennsylvania coal strike news to pop us a note about more confidential matters.

1918

WILLIAM J. SHERRY, ex-'17-'19, has been making his headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the past two years. He has been connected with the Shaffer Oil and Refining Company, and we understand that his experience has led him to believe that the field for speculative oil investment has not been overcrowded or overdone and he has decided to take a fling at royalties, leases and such himself, hopping for profits for himself and others.

The marriage of Miss Veronica Hughes, of Montreal, Canada, to JOSE C. CORONA, ex-'16-'18, on the 20th of August at Saint Anthony's Church, Montreal, assumed an international aspect. Joe was a very popular member of the active Spanish colony at the University, and his friends were many. He is now a professor of Spanish at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Corona are living on East Miner street, South Bend, Indiana.

1920

JAMES P. DOWER, Ph.B.For.Comm., returned from Peru early last spring and is now living at 353 Lake avenue, Rochester, N. Y. Jim is assistant sales manager for the Lindsay Asbestos Products Company, of Rochester, and our informative correspondent vouches for the fact that "Jim claims to have landed the contract for insulating the crematorium for the new Municipal Hospital." We are inclined to agree with the correspondent that "there's a hot one for you." For the information of those who lost track of the genial Jim during his stay in the South American metropolis, we merely mention that Jim was married to Miss Betsy Ross, of South Bend, Indiana, shortly after graduation, being the first of the class to join the enviable ranks.

FRANK S. FARRINGTON, Ph.B., who accompanied Jim to Peru, early in 1921 also convinced himself of the superior attractions of the middle west and now holds forth with Meyers-Long Co., realtors, Farmers' Trust Building, South Bend, Indiana.

The third of the South American colony from the class of '20, JOHN C. POWERS, Ph.B.Comm., is connected with the United States Steel Products Company, Valparaiso, Chile, Casilla 539. Powers reports

great success in his every endeavor, not excluding even the social, and his list of engagements both during and after the usual business hours is said to be nothing if not remarkable. We understand, also, that his duties still permit extensive correspondence with many of his friends in the states. The best news to be conveyed is that John C. contemplates a return to this country shortly after the first of the year.

PAUL R. CONAGHAN, Ph.B., who has been continuing his studies at the Harvard Law School since his graduation from Notre Dame, has managed to find the usual summer diversion on the continent for the past two summers. Paul will offer, if sufficiently urged, a typical Notre Dame story of his travels throughout Europe and assures us while he has made various attempts to find the Notre Dame men in Rome without success, he has been given sufficient evidence that all is well with them. We have reference to THOMAS J. TOBIN, who is studying at the North American College in Rome, and MESSRS. THOMAS C. DUFFY, WILLIAM HAVEY, ARTHUR HOPE, and WILLIAM ROBINSON, all members of the Community of Holy Cross, who are located at 19 Via dei Cappucini, Rome. Conaghan continues his work at Harvard this coming year, and can be reached (most of the time) at 40 Hawthorne street, Cambridge, Mass.

WALTER J. DOUGLASS, E.E., varsity track man and typical New Yorker, has established new headquarters for his company, The Jay Insulating Compounds Company, at 87 West avenue, Long Island City, N. Y. Doug may be found on the 13th and 20th of October at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, and the Stadium at Princeton, on these respective dates. His return to the office will be determined wholly by the congeniality of the parties preceding or succeeding the Army and Princeton games.

Marriages among the class of '20 are coming slow but sure. We are glad to pass the good word on that Miss Martha Ruby, of Dorchester, Mass., and MR. THOMAS J. WATERS, B.Arch., were married on October 12 at Saint Ambrose Church, Dorchester, Mass. They will be at home, 169 Rice avenue, Point of Pines, Mass.

BERNARD CARNEY, who will be remembered as the math. shark in the Engineering School from 1917 to 1920, has forsaken the intricacies of engineering for the more broadening fields of publicity. Barney is now connected with the Indiana Gas & Electric Co., in Hammond, Indiana, as publicity manager.

M. E. DORAN, LL.B., was recently elected to the presidency of the Optimists' Club of South Bend. Ed is being favored with good success in his law practice in South Bend, and is ready to accept a case or cases at Homecoming this fall.

JOHN T. BALFE, Ph.B.Comm., who has been sojourning in Buenos Aires, S. A., for the past three years, has returned to the states again and is associated with Hall & McNamara, 25 Church street, New York City. John's experiences in South America almost rivalled those of Farrington and Dower, and we hope that the not-too-distant future will allow for a meeting of all three, so they can compare notes and strike off whatever harmony they care to in the voicing of their sentiments either one way or the other.

1921

M. JOSEPH TIERNEY, Ph.B., is head of the M. J. Tierney Company, manufacturers' representatives, specializing in equipment for residences, apartments and institutions. Those who know Joe can well understand how successful the enterprise has been and why it was necessary for him to open his office in the Andrews Building, Buffalo, N. Y. Joe spends most of his time, though, in Rochester, where his headquarters are in the Cutler Building. He is also vice-president of the Notre Dame Club of Rochester, and his activities have never been too heavy to interfere with his interest and activity for Notre Dame in upper New York.

DAVID V. HAYES, Ph.B.Comm., has been summering in Hartford, Conn., but plans to make winter headquarters at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., helping his teammate, JOE BRANDY, develop another wonder football team at that school. Dave was with the R. H. Donnelly Corporation in Chicago and Cleveland, but ill-health necessitated a prolonged vacation.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Fulmer,

of South Bend, Indiana, to Mr. WILFRED J. RILEY, ex-'17-'21, of Boston, Mass. Duke II is associated with his brother in the South Bend Lumber Company, and hopes thereby to materially reduce the cost of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley. No date has been announced for the marriage.

Many Notre Dame men have chosen the beautiful Sacred Heart Church on the campus for their marriage—perhaps we should say, they suggested the place—and JOHN N. CLANCY, Ph.B.Comm., was added to that particular list of men when his marriage to Miss Grace Parent, of Dowagiac, Mich., was solemnized on September 6 by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.

The marriage of Miss Sara Lee Kaufman, of Du Bois, Pa., to ALFRED R. ABRAMS, C.E., was an event of September 2. Abrams is associated with the H. G. Christman Co., general contractors, of South Bend, Indiana.

JAMES COYLE, M.A., who was an instructor at the University last year, has accepted a position as Professor of English and History at St. Francis College, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada.

WILLIAM S. ALLEN, LL.B., is associated with Pam & Hurd, corporation counsellors, at 859, The Rookery, Chicago, and from every report of his fellow lawyers in Chicago is enjoying every success. He reports that he recently lunched with D. D. SMITH, LL.B., familiarly known as "Del." Del is associated with Howe, Snow & Bertles, stock and bond brokers, Harris Trust Building, Chicago. Del's younger brother, Charles, is with the same firm.

The arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LUCIEN POST LOCKE, ex-'16-'20, in Chicago is announced. Locke is with the Erwin Wasey & Company Advertising Agency, in their business survey department.

FRANK M. HUGHES, who, despite his LL.B., is known as "Doc," is guiding JERRY JONES, LL.B., in his attempt to know Chicago by day and by night.

O. J. LARSON, ex-'18-'21, varsity monogram man, is a busy salesman for adding machines in Chicago, and demonstrates

the machine by adding up his commissions for the week.

NORMAN BARRY, LL.B., is one of Mayor Dever's appointees in Chicago, and while his particular field of activity was not made known to the correspondent, it was remarked: Leave it to Norm!

ARCH. DUNCAN, LL.B., is the Boston representative of the James H. Rhodes Company, largest manufacturer of sponges and chamois in this country. His address is 15 Littell Road, Brookline, Mass.

It is remarked that the ideas and ideals of one JAMES MURTAUGH, LL.B., are being sacredly guarded by Bill Allen and ALDEN J. CUSICK, LL.B. The apartment at 1641 Jarvis avenue, Chicago, houses the three of them. Jim is working for the Chicago Tribune in the classified advertising department.

1922

CLARENCE J. McCABE, Ph.B.Journ., and Mlle. Andree Charmoille, of Beaune, France, were married on the 31st of July. The wedding took place in the parish church at Beaune, France, and after a honeymoon on the Riviera, they returned to the United States. McCabe is on the staff of the Denver Post and the couple will make their home in that city.

EDW. O. GOTTRY, Ph.B.Comm., is with the B. Forman Company, 46 Clinton avenue, Rochester, N. Y. Eddie has made several trips to Notre Dame during the past year, and brings back the news that ANDY MOYNIHAN and he have been hitting it off together rather nicely in Rochester for some time past. Andy is still vacationing, enjoying the news he receives of the whereabouts of those associated with him during his many years at N. D.

PAUL A. MULCAHY, Ph.B., finally decided that Rochester held more attractions for him than South Bend, and he has gone with the Selden Truck Corporation, Probert street, Rochester, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Rosalind Shafer to HARRY DENNY, LL.B., has been announced as an event of October 10 at Le Mars, Iowa, the home of the bride. Miss Shafer is a graduate of St. Mary's college. Harry is practicing law in South

Bend and the couple will make their home in that city.

The news item offered here was so worthy of CLARENCE MANION, J.D., that we make no comment. It was clipped from a diocesan paper in Cleveland. "Notre Dame College (Cleveland) is most fortunate in being able to offer a course of American History and Physics under the professorship of Dr. C. E. Manion, a recognized scholar of politics. Being reputed a member of the staff at Notre Dame University, ex-congressman, and a practicing attorney, Dr. Manion is eminently qualified to interpret American questions."

ARNOLD J. McGRATH, Ph.B.Comm., formerly of Chicago, has accepted a position with the Equitable Trust Company, of New York City.

CYRIL F. KELLETT, C.E., who has been with the Smogor Lumber Company, of South Bend, Indiana, has branched out and is now doing general contracting work, specializing in residences. Cy is building a home for CYRIL FITES, M.E., in South Bend, and we understand, for several other N. D. men in the city. Fites is with the Studebaker Corporation in their engineering department, and was recently married. The name of the young lady was not furnished us.

The marriage of Miss Betty Lou Carpenter to Leo J. Lovett, C.E., was performed by Rev. William A. Moloney, C. S.C., pastor of St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Lovett will make their home at 318 Hamden place, South Bend, Indiana.

1923

The marriage of Miss Agnes Margaret Mooney, of Cleveland, Ohio, to T. PIERRE CHAMPION, Ph.B.Comm., on the 26th of September at St. Agnes Church was the brilliant incentive for a notable gathering of all Notre Dame men in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Champion will be at home after the first of January at 2899 Courtland boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

JAMES WELCH, ex-'18-'23, who was mentioned as having received a degree of K. O. last year, is now on the sales force of the Metal Arts Company, of Rochester. Jim feels that the "college touch" helps

him over the rough places but doesn't explain what he means.

RAYMOND M. GALLAGHER, Litt.B., has accepted a position at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

JOHN B. STEPHAN, LL.B., is working with the Tennant Finance Corporation, Automobile Bankers and Insurance Brokers, Chicago, Ill. Johnnie reports a heavy grind and long hours—not too long, however, to keep him from informing the class how things are breaking.

E MERLIN ROLWING, Ph.B.For.Comm., has chosen Chicago over Thebes, Ill., as a place to make his way in this world, and his residence address is Apartment 3, 3108 Arthington avenue, Chicago, Ill. Rolwing will make a loyal addition to the younger crowd in the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

Under the newspaper heading of "South Bend Society Girl has Romantic Marriage," the news is out that Miss Kathryn Cole, of South Bend, Indiana, and LOUIS F. MOORE, Ph.B.Comm., were married at Notre Dame on the 21st of April. Miss Cole is a sister of Mrs. ELWYN M. MOORE, the groom's brother. "Drip's" friends were very agreeably surprised at the news, and offer their best wishes.

JOHN C. NORTON, Ph.B.Comm., is representing the Chicago Williamson Coal Co., 327 South LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill., and is ready to talk coal or Notre Dame with the gang anywhere, anytime.

THOMAS F. LEAHY, Ph.B.Journ., is now working in Akron, Ohio, and is living at 71 Morningside Drive, Akron.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Freeman, of Middlebury, Conn., to FRANKLYN J. KELLY, LL.B., took place on the 14th of August.

Miss Bertha Stoeckinger, of Mishawaka, Ind., was married on the 18th of July to Mr. ALEXANDER J. LOCKWOOD, Ph.B.Comm.

FRANK S. DORiot, Ph.B.Journ., has forsaken Fort Wayne and is now in charge of the New York territory for the Macmillan Feed Corporation, with headquarters at Birmingham, New York.

News from New York City includes the item that recently one JOHN R. FLYNN, LL.B., arrived from East Chicago and is

associated with the Royal Indemnity Insurance Company. There is a very definite incentive in Fort Wayne for John to roll up the shekels and we expect results.

CHARLES MARTIN, Ph. B. Comm., dropped in on STEPHEN C. WILLSON, recently and announced that the summer loafing period is over and that Yale will open its gates to him for the study of law during the coming year. BILL FITZGERALD accompanies Charlie in the search for more knowledge. Charlie also made known that during his wanderings he encountered the famous AL SLAGGERT, also post-graduating in law at Yale, and who has promised to act as guardian, adviser and guide for the men of N. D. at New Haven.

FRANK GALVIN, LL.B., is to be associated with his brother, T. P. Galvin, in the practice of law at Hammond, Indiana.

STEPHEN C. WILLSON, Ph.B.Comm., writes on N. D. council stationery that he is with the Robert Reis Co., and is at present familiarizing himself with the Underwear Department. He ventures the contention that in the parlance of the trade, he is known as a "short stout." His knowledge of textiles is to be increased by taking some extension work at Columbia University this winter. Steve and John Flynn have kindred interests in Fort Wayne, and it is to be expected that Steve is planning a western trip before the mark recovers much of its former value. The lad is also intent upon seeing that all 1923 men attending the eastern games are properly welcomed and chaperoned, and news of any kind addressed to 124 East 91st street, New York City, will be welcomed by him. This is not an essay on Willson, but as Steve was kind enough to shove on much news about the gang, we make the parting shot effective. Steve wishes, among other things, that someone had flunked him in class last year so that he might have reason to be back on the campus for another year. Is that right, Steve?

DEATHS

The Rev. John Talbot Smith, LL.D., 1907, formerly a professor at the University, and for the past fifteen years pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Dobbs Ferry, died September 24, 1923,

in the Misericordia hospital, New York City. Father Smith was born 68 years ago at Saratoga, N. Y., and was graduated from the divinity department of St. Michael's College and Seminary, Toronto. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1881. From 1889 to 1892 he was editor of the New York Catholic Review and for eighteen years was chaplain of the Convent of Mercy in New York. He founded the Parish Theater in 1918 and in 1920 the Catholic Writers' Guild. As a writer Father Smith was known to the public as the author of "A Woman of Culture," "Solitary Island," "His Honor the Mayor," "Saranac," "The Man Who Vanished," and a play, "The Black Cardinal," which later was published as a novel.

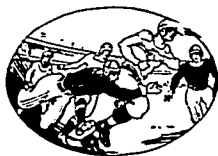
In the death of Father Smith, Notre Dame has lost a loyal and devoted friend. His visits to the campus were frequent and his intimate acquaintance with many of the members of the community makes his loss keenly regretted. R. I. P.

The announcement of the death of Mr. John Leslie McPartlin, Ph.B., 1908, August 16, will be received with keen sorrow on the part of his many classmates and fellow students of his time. Mr. McPartlin's health was impaired in the service and since his return from the war it was necessary for him to seek treatment for his injuries, which eventually caused his untimely death. R. I. P.

Thomas A. Furlong, E.E., 1913, was killed in an automobile accident on the 26th of August, while returning to Detroit from Lake Orion. Mr. Furlong was one of Notre Dame's most loyal alumni and was one of the organizers of the Detroit Notre Dame Club. His unfortunate death occasioned deep regret among his many friends and associates. R. I. P.

Rev. Francis Kehoe, C.S.C., A.B., 1914, died in Portland, Oregon, of tubercular trouble contracted while in missionary service at the Holy Cross Mission in Bengal, India. He was graduated from the University in 1914 and studied for the priesthood at Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C. R. I. P.

An Announcement Regarding Football Tickets



The 1923 Football Schedule

Date	Game	Place	Price
September 29	Kalamazoo	Notre Dame	\$1.50
October 6	Lombard	Notre Dame	1.50
October 13	West Point	Brooklyn	3.00
October 20	Princeton	Princeton	2.00
October 27	Georgia Tech.	Notre Dame	2.50
November 3	Purdue (Homecoming)	Notre Dame	2.50
November 10	Nebraska	Lincoln	2.50
November 17	Butler	Notre Dame	2.00
November 24	Carnegie Tech.	Pittsburgh	2.50
November 29	St. Louis	St. Louis	2.50

The public sale for the three big home games with Georgia Tech., Purdue and Butler does not open until this week and your application should be made at once to receive preference. Check or money order must accompany your application for tickets. Orders cannot be honored without payment enclosed.

One thousand tickets on the fifty yard line have been allotted us at the Princeton and Carnegie Tech. games. Application for tickets to the Nebraska and St. Louis University games should be made direct to the athletic directors of these two schools.

Address all communications to Mr. K. K. Rockne, athletic director, Notre Dame, Ind.

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