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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. II

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ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, Editor

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE University of Notre Dame

*Alumni Headquarters: 101 Administration Bldg., Notre Dame.
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DECEMBER, 1923

No. 3

The Training and Growth of Holy Cross

By REV. GEORGE FINNEGAN, C.S.C., Litt.B., 1910

HOW HAVE THE RELIGIOUS of recent years fulfilled the dreams of their forbears of twenty, thirty, forty or more years ago? They built for further efficient training. What is the training of Holy Cross?

Believing that the big formative years begin at that time, around fourteen years, when habits begin to enter into the very makeup of the future man, the congregation prefers to begin the training of her own members right at the beginning of high school. From then on she watches his every step. Holy Cross Seminary is the high school seminary of the congregation. There the seminarian lives and associates with those of his own standards. It would take much time and space to tell in detail what the congregation attempts to accomplish during these early years. To make religious, studious high-idealed young men, may sum it up. To make them grow into the mould that has been shaped by all the traditions and spirit and points of view and sacrifice of those that have gone before, may describe it briefly. If young men can not shape themselves enthusiastically into this type, then Holy Cross cannot keep them. Not one jot or tittle of inherited spirit must be lost.

After high school the young men go to the novitiate, where for one year even books are laid aside that the foundations of religious life may be deepened and strengthened for without them even learning is of no account. After the novitiate they enter the college seminary where they remain for four years doing their philosophy and classics and receiving their

A.B. degree from Notre Dame. Spiritual training of course is carried all the way through.

After graduation the seminarians go to Washington, D. C., or to Rome, for theology. At the end of four years they are ordained. Thus from the beginning of high school to ordination the spiritual and intellectual training is of fourteen years' duration. After ordination the religious is ready for specialization in the particular branch that he may teach or in any other work that he may be destined to perform. Nor has specialization been left altogether for this particular period. From the beginning of high school the particular bent and talent of a boy has been watched and he has been encouraged to special effort along those particular lines. During college years electives have been given over to the development of these same talents. In Washington spare time is devoted to the same pursuit. Thus at ordination the priest not only knows what he is to specialize in but has already become well acquainted with the subject of this specialization.

The course of training of the brothers too has grown apace. In their regard also the dreams of other times have been realized. The postulate for brothers is at Watertown, Wisconsin. This is the high school juvenate of the brothers, and boys are taken at the beginning of their formative period and trained to habits of holiness and study. To tell the aims of this house would simply be to repeat what has been said of the high school seminary.

After one or even up to four years spent at the postulate the candidates enter

the novitiate where they are given the same training as has been touched on in speaking of the seminarians. There is but one novitiate and the training is the same.

At the close of the novitiate the brothers go to the brothers' scholasticate, Dujarie Institute, which is at Notre Dame, and they too take their college courses at the university and receive university degrees. This makes of them efficient teachers in the work that Holy Cross has assigned to them, namely, Catholic high schools. The summer school, too, at Notre Dame gives them opportunity to go on for higher degrees, thus adding to their standards and efficiency.

Thus far for the training of the Religious of Holy Cross. Of the training of the lay-professors it is not necessary to speak. They are the best to be had. Their efficiency and their devotion are the highest. They too have caught the spirit of their forefathers and have contributed their big share to the growth of the Notre Dame that they love. They are worthy successors to the professors that pioneered with Father Sorin and who down all the years have shown such remarkable loyalty and enthusiasm and given so much of themselves to their school.

But the men of old dreamed of community growth, not sudden and perhaps weakening growth, but a slow and solid expansion, expansion in the number of works undertaken for God and thus increase in the number of young men coming under the influence of Holy Cross instruction. This meant, of course, growth in numbers to meet these needs.

What of the growth in works? At Notre Dame there has been steady growth. The student enrollment this year will be well over 2,000 collegiate students. Including the summer school it will reach nearly 3,000. Collegiate courses in all branches the equal of the best are offered. Colleges in Portland, Oregon and Austin, Texas, are flourishing.

The high schools operated by the brothers in Fort Wayne, Chicago, Indianapolis, and Evansville and the college in New Orleans are overcrowded.

The Ave Maria has seen solid and lasting progress. The subscription list now numbers over 40,000 and the magazine is

read throughout the English-speaking world. The Holy Cross Mission Band has been running on over-heavy schedules for eleven years. Parishes are being taken care of in cities and towns where the congregation has schools.

These works are the principal ones actually being taken care of by Holy Cross. They do not at all represent the demands for extension. Three countries, and eleven dioceses in the United States to my own knowledge have asked the congregation to establish schools in their respective locations. But the principle of slow, steady growth has obtained and Holy Cross has been slow to extend. Concentration of effort in foundations already established with extension that will not weaken *de facto* houses, is her policy.

But perhaps the dominant note of the old members of the faculty in the mind of the alumnus, is that they were deeply religious men. He feels that they accomplished much in instilling religious principles into the students under their care. They sent them out well prepared to battle with the enemies of religion. The students of those days were practical Catholics, proud of their faith. While at school the influence of religion bound them together and made for high morale and intense student spirit. Have the descendants of those great religious realized the dreams of former days? Have they been true to that heritage?

The answer is an enthusiastic assertion that they have. Happy indeed must be the old members so much loved by former students when they look down on their cherished Notre Dame today and see that it has become the greatest college frequent communion center in America. Notre Dame is intensely Catholic as this fact cannot but show. The student that goes to communion rarely is the exception. There are actually from seven to eight hundred communions every day with an advance to from eleven to fifteen hundred on special occasions. I speak of frequent communion as a proof of religious accomplishment because it embraces everything. There is no forcing students to go, though there is urging and there are many appeals. They go freely and enthusiastically and their lives testify to the splen-

did results of their going. The point is this. American boys are essentially frank and honest and without human respect. Their exterior is with rare exception a real indication of their interior. An American would give up frequent communion before he would lead a life out of keeping with it.

Frequent communion affects the whole life of Notre Dame. It affects ideals and points of view, gives a greater sense of duty towards parents and legitimate authority, solves serious questions of discipline, makes for clean living and clean conversation and reading, gives a spirit of sacrifice, makes for friendly relations; in a word it is the promoter of the right kind of college spirit. With daily communion and uncompromising insistence on class standards, greater liberty can be given students in the way of privilege without their being harmed in any way. Notre Dame may be proud of her football teams but she is prouder of the fact that the players are daily communicants and that they stand among the best in intellectual accomplishments. She is proud of the spirit of the school that can create such teams. That spirit is her accomplishment. It is religion and system fulfilling the hopes of other days, carrying on and developing works begun years ago and doing it with all the spirit and enthusiasm and breadth that animated our forefathers.

* * * * *

Let the alumnus of years gone by cherish the picture of his Notre Dame. Let him think affectionately of the deserving men that he knew. But let him not forbid the picture to grow with the years nor the men to increase nor their work to see its logical development. Let him cling to Notre Dame of today to see whether she has fulfilled his own dreams and the dreams of her founders. He will find that her growth has been a steady, logical one, that her spirit is unchanged, that she is a great institution because she was always great in her capacity to hope and great in her determination to realize those hopes. If the Notre Dame of the past was all that the alumnus knows she was then must the Notre Dame of the present be all that he hoped she would become.

HON. WALTER G. SMITH HONORED

SYMBOL of the highest honor accorded in America to a member of the Catholic laity, the Laetare medal of the University of Notre Dame was presented in Washington hall the evening of November 8, 1923, to Walter George Smith, Philadelphia attorney and a leader in legal, religious and educational activities. It was the fortieth annual presentation of the medal.

The presentation was made before members of the faculty and student body and guests from South Bend by Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, the formal presentation address being read by the Very Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University. Father Walsh said: "You have been a noteworthy man and a leader in the law, and above all that loyal to the Catholic people. The University looks upon you as the chosen son and welcomes you to the host of men and women who have served faith and country, and confers upon you the Laetare medal."

In his address following the conferring of the honor, Mr. Smith attacked proponents of the plan to take from the supreme court the right to declare unconstitutional the legislative enactments of congress and characterized the ills of the country as being due to the loss of faith in the supernatural. He said in the course of his address:

"I should be insensible indeed if I were not touched by this tribute. It makes an impression that I have not the eloquence to express. I thank you, Reverend President, Right Reverend Bishop, members of the faculty, my friends and students of the University.

"Go through the land as I have recently done and you will be amazed at the evidence of prosperity. When we compare conditions in our country with those in other nations of the world then we realize how blest we are. But, my dear friends, has that brought us happiness? What constitutes happiness has been a subject of debate for years. For the Catholic

there is only one answer—peace with God and peace with ourselves. And that is what the country lacks; that is what the world lacks.

"It was the recognition of the supernatural that brought civilization. We have been losing our faith in the supernatural and so we have lost all those things, or imperiled them, that constitute loyalty to truth, to nation, to church, to husband and to wife and to children. All of our ills can be traced to loss of faith in the supernatural.

"There are certain elements that can never change, certain elements written by the finger of God on the heart of man, and they have likewise been written in the constitution of our country. Yet there are no less than four senators, numerous governors and thousands of other people who propose now that congress be supreme, that the finality of the constitution be abolished.

"What is to prevent that body from doing anything that the emotional feeling of the city may suggest? Only forty-five times in the thousands of cases that have come before it, has the supreme court been forced to declare acts unconstitutional. I appeal to this university not to take my views, but to study the basic principles on which that constitution is founded.

"There is something greater than material prosperity, and that is belief in the elementary principles. The only salvation for an oppressed and discordant world is to return to the ideals of the supernatural."

Mr. Smith is a former president of the American Bar Association and has held many important positions in public life, having been a member of the American committee for relief of the near east, and of the board of Indian commissioners, a trustee of the Catholic University of America, a delegate to the Pennsylvania divorce congress and a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, his alma mater. He has been honored by membership in the Knights of St. Gregory and has received honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Catholic University of America.

BROTHER COLUMBA, C.S.C.

A PLAIN WHITE wooden cross in the Community Cemetery along the well-trodden path to the Niles road, marks the earthly resting place of another beloved and respected man of Notre Dame. Brother Columba, known to the world as John O'Neill and more intimately known to hundreds of alumni and old students as the Brother in the Shoe Store, died November twentieth at the age of seventy-five. The saintly man entered the novitiate in 1874 and was the personal attendant to the Very Rev. Edward Sorin, first president of the University, during the last two years of the life of the venerable founder. After the death of Father Sorin, he accepted the duties of the college shoe shop where he labored daily until 1920. The influenza epidemic of that year found him a victim and he never quite recovered from its attack. The resultant weakness had much to do with the hurrying of his death.

Brother Columba received much acclaim through his devotion to the Sacred Heart. He was known by many as the "Miracle Man of Notre Dame." He, however, never claimed any credit for cures which may have occurred. One of his fellow-members of the Community, in speaking of him, said:

"Thousands of homes in this country will join in mourning the departure of this saintly brother. He has made many trips to the cities of the middle west carrying his message of love and hope. Hundreds and thousands have found him here in his humble retreat and besought his prayers for cures of their maladies, spiritual and physical, and other thousands have sent their letters asking for his Sacred Heart badges, and asking him to remember their petition in his prayers."

" . . . It was just a few years back when about the only outward devotion manifested at Notre Dame to the Sacred Heart was the little red light burning before the statue in the shoe shop. This holy soul kept talking this devotion, kept handing out the Sacred Heart leaflets, kept distributing his badges until this has now become one of the favorite devotions of the congregation and of the student body."

With the President

RING DOWN THE CURTAIN!

"The greatest season in the history of football" was the unanimous opinion of the experts and plain fan. For color, enthusiasm, attendance and "up-sets," it has no parallel. Despite the Nebraska affair, the horde of Hoosiers that ran the supposedly invincible Army machine and the Tigers ragged will hold the center of the stage in many of mid-winter night's tale wherever the language of football is spoken. Proud as we are of the team's accomplishment, alumni of the east are still further enthused through the many kindly comments that we hear on all sides about the hard, but clean and sportsmanlike, play of the 1923 team. Their play and general manner of conducting themselves both on and off the field has left such a distinctly favorable impression among observers that a welcome such as has never been given a mid-western team is in store for the Notre Dame team of 1924. Win or lose, if such representatives continue to uphold the traditions of Notre Dame on the football field, the prestige of the old school is secure. This is our tribute to the Fighting Irish—the best outfit, in our judgment, that ever sported the GOLD AND BLUE.

NOTRE DAME CLUBS

Now that the moleskins have been packed away in camphor, what is to become of the hysteria associated with the season of football? The winning team appeals to popular favor and the old grad is proud of his connection with the institution. Is this enthusiasm to be stored away also, or is it going to show itself in a practical way? Does Notre Dame mean anything to you, Fellow Alumni, in the still seasons of the year, or does the spirit of Notre Dame revive only under pressure? This is the opportune time for you to get together and keep the spirit alive

through the medium of group associations. Personal contact will not only renew old acquaintances but will provide occasions to discuss the real serious needs and requirements of a school that you are zealous at this time to call your Alma Mater. In every first-class city of these United States, there should be a Notre Dame Club; in every minor city or town so located as to make it accessible for alumni living within a reasonable distance, there should be a Notre Dame Club. And, if you are so far removed as to make this impossible, at least make yourself a non-resident member of the club nearest to you. There is nothing in the by-laws or constitution of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame that prohibits you as a last resort from organizing your family into a Notre Dame Club. The true spirit of Notre Dame is best represented by those who are thus willing to hold together through association and in living over again the Notre Dame of the past and planning for the Greater Notre Dame of the future.

How many new Notre Dame Clubs will be organized before next Commencement?

DUES!

The response on association dues, while encouraging, is not up to the mark. As we have taken occasion to point out before, this cannot be anything but an oversight. We are aiming for a one hundred per cent subscription and we shall expect every alumni member to meet this minor obligation without further delay. We hate to grow rabid on this subject and at this time will merely refer to it, reserving an outburst, if necessary, for a future issue.

CLASS SECRETARIES

The matter of the appointment of class secretaries under discussion for quite some time has reached a stage now where the names of those who have been selected

to bring the Notre Dame men of their class together will shortly be announced. We have realized that this has been a weak link in the chain between the University and her graduates. It is impossible to build up that feeling of intimate personal relationship so essential in any organization without the assistance of men on the outside who will establish contact and maintain it. When you receive a communication from your class secretary, do not fail to answer it irrespective of your present location or perhaps of the almost complete isolation into which you have permitted yourself to stray. We need you and we want you! We intend to find you and to make you a real, live enthusiastic member of our Alumni Association. Come out of your seclusion and proclaim your interest in the old school and tell the world you are a Notre Dame man!

And to the class secretaries, may we here express our appreciation of the obligation that you so willingly undertake as a labor of love and to express the hope that you will not feel the lack of prompt cooperation from your respective classmates.

The greetings of the season to you and yours!

J. H. NEESON, '03.

WHERE THE KLAN FAILS

[The following reprint from the editorial columns of the November first issue of *The New York Times* has been noted by several of our alumni and it is offered here for the balance of the group who might appreciate the spirit behind the article. Editor.]

"Northward the star of invisible empire takes its way. The center of gravity of the Ku Klux Klan has shifted from Atlanta to Dallas, and thence to Indianapolis. Out in Indiana everybody seems to belong. Easterners have been surprised at the ready conquest by the Klan of a state which seemed of all our forty-eight the least imperiled by any kind of alien menace. Mr. Lowell Mellett tells us in *The Atlantic* that the Klan in Indiana is primarily an anti-Catholic organization, and that the wildest tales of papal plots are readily believed by apparently sane citizens. This is not quite what we had expected of Indiana. Has the indolent

geniality of the Hoosiers been drilled out of them by the stern philosophy of Nordic Protestantism?

"We doubt it. For it must be observed that the Indiana Klan has dodged the chief domestic challenge to Protestant supremacy. There is in Indiana a militant Catholic organization, composed of men specially chosen for strength, courage and resourcefulness. These devoted warriors lead a life of almost monastic asceticism, under stern military discipline. They are constantly engaged in secret drills. They make long cross-country raiding expeditions. They have shown their prowess on many battlefields. Worst of all, they lately fought, and decisively defeated, a detachment of the United States army. Yet we have not heard of the Indiana Klansmen rising up to exterminate the Notre Dame football team.

"On the contrary, all Indiana, Catholic and Protestant, seems to regard it as a valuable asset, an irreplaceable advertisement for the state, every Sunday placing Indiana on the front page of the New York sporting sections. The danger that we may wake up some morning to learn that Mr. Rockne's shock troops have seized the South Bend court house in the name of the pope seems to leave Indiana cold. May even a Catholic be justified by his advertising value? Or is it merely that beneath the ceremonial nightshirt of the Klansman beats the same old simple and skeptical Hoosier heart?"

LEAVES LETTERS TO NOTRE DAME

THE WILL of the late Rev. John Talbot Smith, LL.D., 1907, for many years pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and author of several books and plays, provided that his correspondence be sealed and transmitted to the University. He said in his will: "My executor shall take charge of all my papers and destroy such as he thinks proper, while such of my correspondence as he deems valuable he shall seal and transmit the same so sealed to the University of Notre Dame, Indiana."

ATHLETICS

Notre Dame.....74	Kalamazoo	0	Notre Dame.....34	Purdue	7
Notre Dame.....14	Lombard	0	Notre Dame.....7	Nebraska	14
Notre Dame.....13	Army	0	Notre Dame.....34	Butler	7
Notre Dame.....25	Princeton	2	Notre Dame.....26	Carnegie Tech.....	0
Notre Dame.....35	Georgia Tech	7	Notre Dame.....13	St. Louis.....	0

Season score: Notre Dame, 275; Opponents, 37

FOOTBALL

THE PURDUE game was started before a Homecoming crowd of older Notre Dame men and developed into a bit of football pageantry in short order. Thirty-four to seven was the score and there was easily that measure of superiority. There is something about a Notre Dame team in action that causes the onlooker to leave the stands impressed and even satisfied whether the score be, like the odds, "great or small." During the Purdue game there was no moment when one could have caught the slightest foreboding of a coming defeat.

We are not bound to square ourselves for what happened at Lincoln the next week. There is much that can be said but little that may be. Any man of Notre Dame knows that something was wrong at Nebraska. In truth, many things were wrong at Nebraska. Perhaps we are being spoiled and have learned to take offense too easily, but in Princeton and West Point there was evident a spirit of mutual respect and in defeat these old institutions of academic America met Notre Dame, played Notre Dame and bade adieu for the season, all with a fine, fair spirit that marks relations between thoroughbreds.

We may tell you of the *team* at Nebraska. No need to say they fought. Any Notre Dame team would have that day, fought as furiously and as futilely. For the first time this season, regardless of the deception of the play, an opponent would inevitably meet the back where his play sent him. No sooner called than

diagnosed, pass, split-buck, end run, off-tackle—nothing even started in that Notre Dame offense. Even when pure speed was resorted to and Miller, Layden, Crowley, Maher and Bergman strove to run the ends, they found no footing in the sawdust for light men to pivot and cut. The Notre Dame team left the field with all of the greatness with which it entered. It came home to a student body proud of every bruise on every man who fought in that fight against such odds as they met that day.

We lost the game, but it will require a long time before we lose the memory of it—longer than now till next fall.

Butler came to Cartier field on the following Saturday and met the varsity with every good belief and intention of crashing Notre Dame for another loss and making our season a rout for plenty to exult over. That attitude did not soothe the varsity to any noticeable extent and the thing they provoked for themselves was devastating. They took an emphatic defeat and took it with the annoyance with which it was given.

Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh was more like the pre-Nebraskan sort of foe. It was Doc Connel who ran amuck for Notre Dame that day and while Tech opposed with a fast, skillful team, there was no denying the sure coordination of the team from Notre Dame. Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech stand high in the respect of our men and the student and alumni ranks retain as high an opinion of Tech's capacity as does the team.

St. Louis was an expected anti-climax. They were just on the tail-end of a long

schedule, a team to coast through with power shut off. The impact with which they were struck would only be softened by whatever chanced to pad it. This time it was a pouring rain and a swamp to play on. That softened the blow to a mere tap. The team slid and wallowed for the last sixty minutes of the 1923 season and few there were who stopped in the rain and were surprised to read on the bulletin boards that night that the score was 13 to 0.

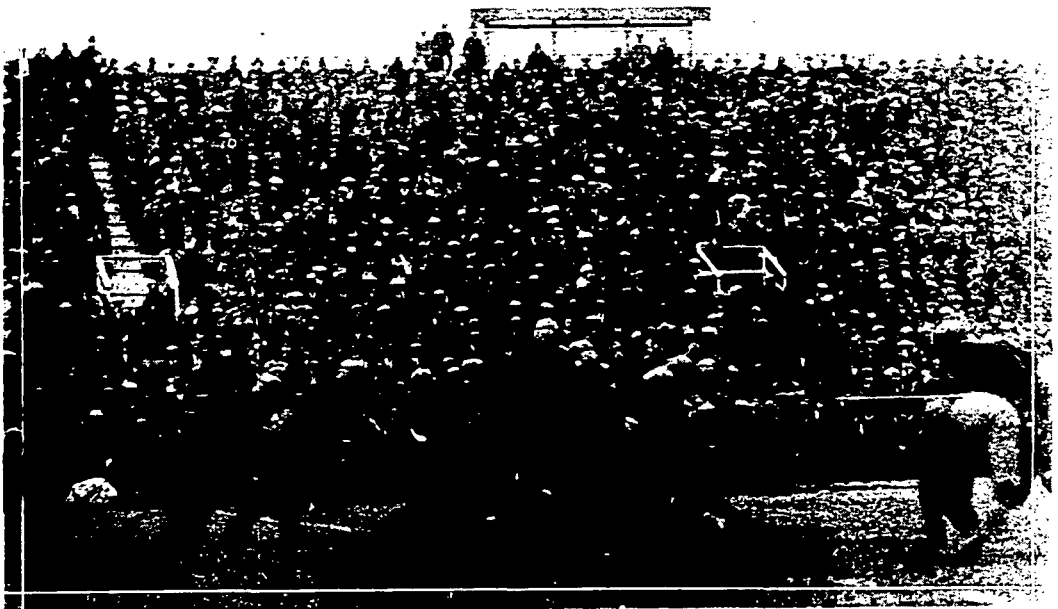
NOTRE DAME, 34; PURDUE, 7

SINCE 1896			
1896	Notre Dame	22	Purdue 28
1899		10	10
1901		12	6
1901		6	6
1904		0	36
1905		0	32
1906		2	0
1907		17	0
1919		33	13
1920		27	0
1921		33	0
1922		20	0
1923		34	7
Total.....		216	138
Games won, 8; lost, 3; tied, 2.			

Purdue has been a traditional rival of Notre Dame since 1896. Purdue has played hard-fought games and despite the fact that they have not celebrated a victory since 1905, this year seemed to be one of great promise to them. Purdue had

great faith in the ability of Phelan and DeGree, men who had been thoroughly schooled in Notre Dame type of play, and if there was any combination that could attempt a successful solution of the varsity style, it would be that team coached by men whose football glory was earned through the employment of that bewildering deceptive attack of the varsity. It is not over-stating to say that Purdue was hopeful and they had a right to be.

They displayed that hope time after time on the gridiron that Homecoming afternoon and even when the score was overwhelmingly in our favor, Purdue never lost hope. There is always a deep satisfaction in seeing a team that fights on, taking the extraordinary chances of scoring against a team admitted by many to be football perfect. Phelan's men deserve praise for their efforts. They did their best against decided odds. It was particularly fortunate, too, that Notre Dame displayed only at intervals the brilliance that had marked their play in earlier games. A team cannot be pointed to big games every Saturday over a period of six weeks, and while the team displayed some relaxation of tension at the Georgia Tech game it was more obvious against Purdue. That same dashing and sweeping attack that ran up scores in previous games was displayed by the first and sec-



A PURDUE ATTEMPT TO GAIN THROUGH THE LINE

ond string backs at intervals frequent enough to make the game interesting and exciting to the 20,000 spectators that crowded the incommensurable stands at Cartier field. End runs of twenty and thirty yards, line smashes for eight and ten, forward passes for substantial gains were all in evidence.

Coach Rockne has introduced to the followers of the team some new man, brilliant in his playing, at practically every game this season. Crowe was destined to be the outstanding man on the squad against Purdue. Fast on his feet, stocky in build and displaying football brains, Crowe was noticed to be in on every play. Not once did a man get away around his end and most of the time he was spoiling Purdue end runs long before they got well under way. Getting down under the punts with remarkable speed and tackling with a certainty that thrills the spectator, Crowe, a sophomore, earned his monogram in fine style. The heady generalship of Stuhldreher, the backfield work of Layden, Crowley, Miller and Maher, and the consistent line play of Crowe, Bach, Walsh, Brown and the rest was always noticeable. All the men performed in a manner much befitting the Homecoming celebration.

The varsity team of mixed regulars and reserves did not waste time in getting started, for after kicking off, it held Purdue on the twenty-five yard line and Hawkins punted. The march began from the Irish twenty-five yard line, being featured by Dutch Bergman's toss to Tim Murphy who ran the ball nearly thirty yards to Purdue's twenty-two yard line. Bergman's passes to Maher brought the ball under the shadow of the goal post and Maher took the ball over on the next play. Reese kicked goal. The remainder of the first quarter found the ball being advanced by line plunges and several passes by Purdue, but a fumble made it Notre Dame's ball that Cerney carried for sixty yards for a touchdown. The ball was called back on the referee's decision and given to Purdue on their thirty-seven yard line. They carried the ball to mid-field and Hawkins attempted a long drop-kick that went wide of the posts. Don Miller, Crowley and Layden carried the ball

eighty yards up the field immediately thereafter and Miller carried it over for the second touchdown. Goal was kicked and the score stood 14 to 0.

Then the charge of the Boilermakers began. Gladders replaced Carlson, of Purdue, at fullback and stepped off thirty-three yards shortly after the kick-off. The ball was now in mid-field. On the next play, Prout, the heady quarterback of the team, broke away from the second string backfield and raced sixty-five yards for a touchdown. A fourth string quarterback was in for Notre Dame and his poor, heartless attempt at stopping Prout was responsible for the touchdown. Prout, however, made a nice choice of his holes and deserves credit for his long run. The score was 14 to 7.

Shortly after the second half opened, both teams were forced to punt. And on the second exchange of punts, long end runs by Don Miller and Jim Crowley brought the ball to the eight yard line and Crowley went over for another touchdown.

The last quarter saw Purdue opening up with a brilliant aerial attack marked by long heaves of Wellman who had been called back from the end to pass. The defense was too much for Purdue and the last minute drive failed. Notre Dame hung up another score when Miller broke away on one of his long end runs and raced down the side-lines after taking a pass from Stuhldreher. With few minutes to play, Rockne's third backfield went into the game, and Connell, Hauser and Enright carried the ball down the field through a series of line smashes off tackle and short end runs. Enright made the final score of the game after the ball had been advanced to Purdue's five yard line.

Notre Dame		Purdue	
Collins	Left End	Dye	
Bach	Left Tackle	Bosonitz	
Brown, Capt.	Left Guard	Borden	
Reagan	Center	Hawkins	
Kizer	Right Guard	Murphy	
Oberst	Right Tackle	Pillman	
Murphy	Quarterback	Winston	
Bergman	Left Halfback	Harmeson	
Maher	Right Halfback	Hetrick	
Cerney	Fullback	Dearmond	

Touchdowns—Maher, D. Miller 2, Prout, Enright, Crowley. Points after touchdowns—Reese, Crowley 3, Taube. Officials—Gardner, Cornell, referee; Griffith, Beloit, umpire; Keithly, Illinois, head linesman; Graham, Michigan, field judge.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame 7 7 7 13—34
Purdue 0 7 0 0—7

	N. D.	Purdue
Total yards gained.....	287	170
Yards gained by forward passes.....	100	83
Forward passes attempted.....	6	13
Forward passes completed.....	4	5
First downs	16	7

NOTRE DAME, 7; NEBRASKA, 14

The final result of the game at Lincoln was the biggest surprise of the football season. Nebraska, once defeated and held to tie scores by two other football teams, won the game according to public press reports, by superior line playing and greater defensive strength. Outweighed by twelve pounds to the man, the varsity's flashy running game was often stopped at the line of scrimmage. The yardage usually gained by Crowley, Miller and Layden by their speedy end runs and off-tackle plays was not registered that Saturday. The usual brilliant interference was not evidenced on every play.

The team was not without its glory. The packed stadium was witness to the turning loose of the full complement of the spectacular passing game. Notre Dame completed fifteen of the thirty-three passes for 185 yards and the single touchdown. A continuous drive of sixty-eight yards in four passes earned the touchdown just before the game ended. Only three of the thirty-three passes were intercepted.

Stuhldreher was the hero in defeat. He was the only varsity player to complete the game. He used a first, second and part of a third team and long after the crowd had begun to leave, he succeeded in passing to Maher for the only tally and then kicked goal himself. Hauser was also instrumental in the scoring for his three successful passes to Maher in the last quarter brought the ball within scoring distance of the goal.

The contest resolved itself into a battle between the line plunging game of Nebraska and the passing of Notre Dame. The first quarter was merely a punting

duel between Llewellyn, captain of Nebraska, and Layden. Llewellyn won the honors and the second quarter opened with the ball in Nebraska's possession on the varsity thirty-two yard line. A line plunge by Noble for three yards and a drive by Dewitz for six more followed, then Noble went through left tackle, evaded the secondary defense and ran twenty-four yards for a touchdown. The remainder of that quarter was a see-saw battle. In the third period, following a sustained attack, featured by a twenty-two yard pass, Stuhldreher to Miller, the varsity planted the ball on Nebraska's twenty yard line. On the next play, Miller fumbled and Rhodes, Nebraska's left end, scooped it up and raced almost the length of the field. Crowe, the fast left end, pulled him down on the two yard line after a run of sixty-eight yards. Rhodes fumbled and Crowe recovered. Layden then punted and when the quarter closed it was Nebraska's ball on our nineteen yard line. The line plunging and end running of the Dewitz brothers brought the Nebraskans within striking distance of the goal.

The fourth quarter opened with a one yard gain through the line and the next play, a pass, was incomplete. Dewitz then passed to Noble, who jumped into the air for the catch. Layden was with him on the four yard line, but the big Nebraska back dragged Layden the remaining four yards for a touchdown.

It was then that Notre Dame started its long march for the touchdown.

The entire Nebraska team played a savage defensive game, which was surprising after a mediocre showing against other teams. The varsity line played good defensive ball, but failed to clear the way for its running backs, who were invariably stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Notre Dame	Nebraska
Collins	Rhodes
Bach	Weir
Brown, Capt.	Berquist
Walsh	Hutchison
Kizer	McGlasson
Oberst	Bassett
Murphy	Robertson
Stuhldreher	Llewellyn, Capt.
	Quarterback

Bergman	Noble
Left Halfback	
Miller	H. Dewitz
Right Halfback	
Layden	R. Dewitz
Fullback	

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	7—7
Nebraska	0	7	0	7—14

Officials — Eckersall, Chicago, referee; Hedges, Dartmouth, umpire; McCreary, Oklahoma, field judge; Wyatt, Missouri, head linesman.

	N. D.	Nebraska
Yards gained from plunges and end runs.....	69	208
Yards gained from passes.....	185	19
Total yards gained.....	254	227
Forward passes attempted..	33	9
Forward passes completed..	15	1
First downs	12	10



OBERST STOPPING AN END RUN AT NEBRASKA

NOTRE DAME, 34; BUTLER, 7

When Butler College, of Indianapolis, brought its fighting eleven with a reserve squad of great bulk to the campus to battle Notre Dame, the 15,000 fans in the stands at Cartier field were promised a football match that would be as spirited as the intercollegiate rules allow. Many of the followers, remembering the game at Indianapolis last year, when Castner was eliminated for the balance of the season by a fractured hip, were primed for the event. They had been informed by eager enthusiasts that Butler was determined to take Notre Dame and there was a tension very noticeable throughout the stands during the exciting sixty minutes of play. That tension was relieved at intervals when Notre Dame, playing the game more smartly than against Georgia Tech or Purdue, ran the ends or smashed the line for touchdowns totalling thirty-four points. To the crowd the touchdowns as frequent as they were, meant more than the mere score. It showed a superior playing attack that was sufficient to quiet the demands of the Butler followers.

The game was a rough and tumble one. Penalties were many and substitutions were frequent. It did not prevent the game from being an interesting one, however, and the manner in which the Notre Dame line crashed through and smeared the Butler backs for continual losses was satisfying to the crowd that appreciated and reveled in good, hard football. The backs of Notre Dame charged, crashed and plunged as furiously as the line smashed interference and defense. Layden and Stuhldreher played exceptional ball the entire game. They were the offensive stars, with Connell, who played the last quarter, making a strong bid for high honors. Don Miller played his usual brilliant game making big gains whenever carrying the ball. Don was injured in the first half of the game after he had completed a run of thirty yards. He was tackled in no easy manner and with two ribs in bad condition from the tackle, his playing season seemed to be over.

Butler displayed offensive and defensive tactics that were effective. They played a rugged brand of ball, styled by

some as unsportsmanlike and rowdy, and there was evidently much sentiment displayed on the field. All that, however, is governed by the officials handling the game and as the game was played it was an interesting, exciting and provoking one for the crowd.

Shortly after the kick-off, the varsity was penalized and when Hauser attempted to punt from behind his own goal line, Black broke through and blocked the kick. The ball rolled out of bounds and as the ground rule allowed the ball to remain in the possession of the team whose man last touched it before going out of bounds, Butler scored a technical touchdown. Griggs kicked goal, and gave Butler a good send-off. Reichel, the visiting center, conspicuous because he refused to wear a headgear, broke through the line after the next kick-off on two successive plays and Layden was forced to kick. Wood returned the kick for Butler but lost fifteen yards on the exchange. After Crowley had made a gain of twenty yards, the Butler line held again and Layden kicked. Then the aggressiveness of the varsity line was brought into play. Oberst, Mayl, Collins and Vergara all broke through on the first play and Griggs had been thrown for a five yard loss. Reagan broke through on the next play and tossed Northam seven yards behind the line of scrimmage. Butler was off-side on the next play in their excitement and were

penalized to within three yards of the goal. Oberst and Mayl crashed through on the next play and dropped Griggs behind his own goal line for a safety.

Butler failed to gain on their next series of plays and it was the varsity ball on its own thirty-eight yard line. The ball was rushed sixty-two yards for a touchdown, Crowley making the longest run of thirty yards and Layden carried the ball over, but Crowley failed to kick goal. Score, 8 to 7.

Layden punted to Butler on its six yard line, and Woods punted back to Don Miller, who ran the kick back fifteen yards. The next play found the ball near the side-line, and with Butler playing for a line crash, Stuhldreher gave Miller the ball for a wide end run that brought the second touchdown. The balance of the first half was noted for the long runs of thirty and forty yards by Layden and Miller, and a twenty yard pass, Bergman to Maher, but the half ended with the score 15 to 7.

The early part of the second half found Layden working the ball to the twenty-eight yard line. Two forward passes, Stuhldreher to Layden, took the ball over for another touchdown, but the kick for point was blocked. The ball was then jockeyed up and down the field by both teams in which the playing was marked by intense action and terrific tackling and blocking.



ATTEMPTING TO DOWN CROWLEY AT BUTLER GAME

The fourth quarter had just started when Stuhldreher returned Wood's punt for a touchdown. Stuhldreher shook off a tackler as he caught the ball and under the cover of perfect interference ran sixty-five yards for the score. It was on this play that Kentuck Oberst took out two Butler players, cleanly and beautifully, clearing the path for Stuhldreher. It was one of the neatest plays on the field that day.

The second string backfield of Connell, Cerney and Hauser then went in and continued the march down the field for eighty yards and touchdown. The playing in the last quarter was marked by much roughing, and the crashing, driving style of Connel and Hauser was suited for that type of play. Connel surprised the stands by his tremendous driving power. He scored a touchdown through his off-tackle smashes a minute before the game ended. Reese, who substituted for Stuhldreher in the last part of the game, kicked goal. The score was 34 to 7.

The whistle blew. The last game of the season had been played on Cartier field. It was the last game that Capt. Brown, Mayl, Oberst, Reese, Hauser, Bergman, Maher, Reagan and Murphy would play on the field that had been the stamping ground for them for three years and that was marked for years by the play of men who had won and lost in the same spirit of loyalty that has always characterized their glorious efforts.

Notre Dame		Butler	
Collins	Left End	Woodling	
Bach	Left Tackle	Black	
Brown, Capt.	Left Guard	Hungate, Capt.	
Reagan	Center	Reichel	
Vergara	Right Guard	Duttenhaver	
Oberst	Right Tackle	Keach	
Murphy	Right End	Strole	
Reese	Quarterback	Middlewsowrth	
Hauser	Left Halfback	Woods	
Connell	Right Halfback	Griggs	
Cerney	Fullback	Northam	

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	8	7	7	13—34
Butler	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Black, Layden 2, Miller, Connel. Officials—Gardner, Cornell, referee; Durfee, Williams, umpire; Coffin, Cornell, head linesman; Davis, Princeton, field judge.

	N. D.	Butler
Yards gained from scrimmage	394	143
Forward passes attempted	9	11
Forward passes completed	3	6
Yards gained from passes	44	80
First downs	13	6

NOTRE DAME, 26; CARNEGIE TECH, 0

Pittsburgh had been prepared for the invasion of the Fighting Irish on the 24th of November. Press comment on the quality of Notre Dame's playing ability extended over a period of weeks, and the interest aroused through the Army and Princeton victories and the discussions pro and con as to the strength of the 1923 squad "when it met real opposition" aroused the Irish followers to the point where they deluged Pittsburgh sporting editors with their contentions. The unexpected defeat at the hands of Nebraska, the comeback staged with Butler only heightened the interest, and there was no cause for wonder when it was discovered that over half of the 30,000 people that filled Forbes field were wearing the gold and blue colors and shouting themselves hoarse over the men from Notre Dame. And this spectacle hundreds of miles away from the campus and in a city favoring great teams from the great schools of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech! Delegations from western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, the largest of which was approximately 1,500 from Youngstown, O., the home of Capt. Harvey Brown, were not more noticeable nor more enthusiastic than the crowd of several hundred students who had chartered a special train to see the game. The student band of sixty pieces accompanied the team and the playing of the Victory March found thousands on their feet singing for the "march of victory" over Carnegie Tech.

The raw, chilly day did not lessen the spirit of those who came to watch the speedy backfield stars and the sturdy forwards march through the game, fighting Tartans for substantial gains that would make the game another victory for N. D. It was a perfect game for the interested spectator. The field, while it was muddy and slow, did not noticeably slow up the team and the brilliant performance of Connel, Layden, Stuhldreher, Maher,

Bergman, Crowley, Cerney and Enright among the backfield men and the consistent, satisfying work of the linemen at all times was applauded continuously by the excited, enthusiastic onlookers.

It was Notre Dame's day. The crowd was Notre Dame, the odds were in favor of the team. Both Notre Dame and Carnegie followers were anxious to witness the display of heady, clever, clean and speedy football that Notre Dame and Rockne have been credited with. Rockne gave the crowd exactly what they wanted. He made twenty-five substitutions during the sixty minutes of play, eight of them in the backfield and to the astonishment of some and the satisfaction of others, the playing of each substitute seemed as dependable as that of the regular replaced. It was clearly shown "that a team is only as strong as its substitute material."

To make the encounter all the more unusual it was a second or third string backfield man that was the outstanding player of the day. The work of the regulars had been praised from coast to coast but it was not until the next to the last game of the season that Doc Connel merited the headlines. Scoring two of the four touchdowns, gaining over 160 yards from scrimmage by long runs from every formation, he joined the ranks of the chosen few at Notre Dame. Connel was unknown, comparatively speaking, until this game. He had substituted at right half in previous games when his driving power and terrific line plunging had earned many a needed first down, but he never starred as stars are rated. There were those who always claimed that Connel had every characteristic of a brilliant performer and hoped for the time when their contention would be undeniably proven. This game was their holiday. Doc had made his mark and deserved it. He is the heavy, smashing type that finds everything to his liking when drive and crash count for more than speed. He found the conditions in his favor against Carnegie Tech and made the most of them.

Tech, however, had its own hero—Capt. Jimmy Robertson, who, bringing to a close his eventful, sparkling career, stood out head and shoulders over his teammates. Twisting, squirming, dodging his way be-

hind interference that was none too steady at times, Robertson merited cheers from the most partisan fan by his noble efforts to keep his team on even terms with the varsity. Robertson's best performance was a fifty-eight yard run with the kick-off at the start of the second half in which he side-stepped and straight-armed his way through practically the entire Notre Dame defense and was only pulled down by the safety man of the varsity.

There was a splendid spirit of rivalry exhibited throughout the game that was not marked at any time by unfair or rough tactics. The game was clean, hard-fought and fast. The cheering sections of both schools displayed that same friendly spirit of good-hearted rivalry that characterized both teams. Carnegie Tech extended a royal welcome to the team and its followers; the band playing the Alma Mater song of both institutions between the halves while standing in a N. D. formation. The courtesy extended was deeply appreciated by all Notre Dame.

At the start of the game Mayl and Bach took turns in throwing Robertson for a loss and Tech kicked. The reserve backfield failed to gain and they kicked. Tech lost on an end run and punted, Mefort stopping Stuhldreher in his tracks. Crowley then tore loose for fifteen yards, Maher gained five more but a forward pass on the next play went over his head. On a delayed end run, Carnegie made one of their few first downs of the game and the regulars went in on the line to block the holes. Tech then fumbled and it was Notre Dame's ball. Connel replaced Maher. Hauser cleared nine yards and Stuhldreher added enough to make it first down through center. Connel tore around end, plowing his way past Tech's secondary defense and covered thirty-seven yards before being downed. Layden carried it for nine more and Stuhldreher again made it first down. Hauser gained again and Connel picked his way through a broken field but was stopped on the two yard line. Layden took the ball over on the next play.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, Tech kicked and Stuhldreher received. The Tech team was penalized

half the length of the field for unnecessary roughness and with the ball in Tech's territory, Connel again broke loose and ran thirty-seven yards for another touchdown. Crowley kicked for the extra point.

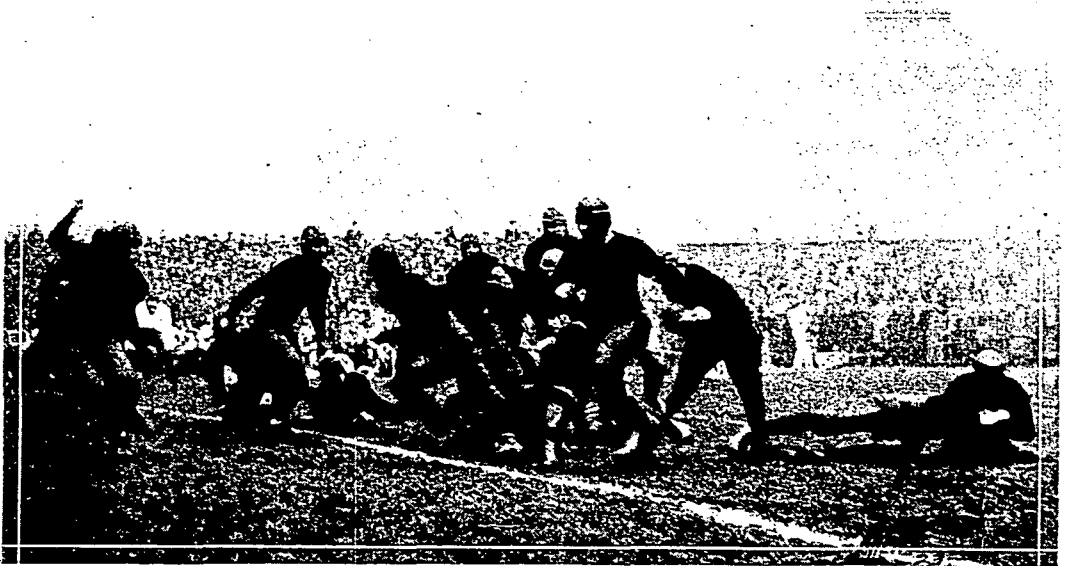
After the kick-off, Tech failed to gain and resorted to kicking. Notre Dame returned the kick and Robertson brought the ball to his own thirty-five yard line. Two passes were unsuccessful, Layden featuring in blocking them. Tech punted over the goal line and Connel drove through for another twenty yards on the first play. It looked like a clear field for him again, but Robertson, playing a strong and aggressive game, downed him. Several exchanges of punts were made during the balance of the first half when long end runs and short passes were unsuccessful.

Right after the beginning of the second half, Carnegie Tech started a march down the field that almost proved disastrous for Notre Dame. Robertson returned Layden's kick from his own five yard line to Notre Dame's thirty-seven yard line. Brumbaugh and Robertson brought the ball down to the twelve yard line, and on the next play, Layden intercepted Robertson's forward pass on the four yard line and the varsity took the ball. Eight plays brought the ball from our own twenty yard line down to Tech's eleven yard line,

and Connel again swung around end for a seven yard gain bringing the ball to the four yard line. He fumbled on the next play, but making an exceptional recovery, skirted the end and scored another touchdown. Layden missed the try for goal.

Notre Dame continued their drive down the field after the next kick-off. Layden, Crowley and Stuhldreher making the substantial gains. Maher went in for Connel shortly after the fourth quarter started and Bergman replaced Crowley. The ball was carried down the field, but Pittman intercepted Stuhldreher's pass on Tech's seventeen yard line. Tech advanced the ball through gains by Brumbaugh and Robertson, but Bergman intercepted Robertson's pass on our forty-seven yard line. Enright replaced Layden at fullback and drove for seven yards after Bergman had completed a beautiful twenty-six yard run. Maher then speedily rounded left end for another touchdown and Reese, who substituted for Stuhldreher, failed to kick goal.

Notre Dame finished the game with an entire substitute team on the field and the fresh men continued their ripping tactics until the final whistle. It was Notre Dame's preponderance of strength at the end and tackle positions which swung the verdict its way so early. It was a comparatively simple procedure to put out the



THE N. D. INTERFERENCE AT CARNEGIE TECH

Tech's end men while the reliable interference of the Notre Dame linemen and backfield stars always allowed the ball to be carried far past the line of scrimmage.

Notre Dame		Carnegie Tech
Crowe	Left End	Hable
Bach	Left Tackle	Zelt
Brown, Capt.	Left Guard	Comfort
Reagan	Center	Taylor
Kizer	Right Guard	Gilbert
E. Miller	Right Tackle	Yoder
Mayl	Right End	Mefort
Stuhldreher	Quarterback	Robertson, Capt.
Bergman	Left Halfback	Newman
Maher	Right Halfback	Anderson
Layden	Fullback	Brumbaugh

Score by periods:				
Notre Dame	7	7	6	6—26
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Layden, Connel (substituting for Maher) 2, Maher. Point after touchdown—Crowley (substitute for Bergman) 2. Officials—Very, Penn State, referee; Dougherty, W. & J., umpire; Lipski, Chicago, field judge; Kearns, De Paul, head linesman.

	N. D.	Carnegie Tech
Yards gained from scrimmage	364	145
Yards gained from passes	17	0
Forward passes attempted	3	5
Forward passes completed	1	0
First downs	15	3

NOTRE DAME, 13; ST. LOUIS, 0

The 13 to 0 score against St. Louis University on Thanksgiving Day came as a distinct surprise to the many followers of the team this fall. The last game of the season, to be played before a capacity audience, was predicted to be an easy and one-sided victory. It was Notre Dame's game weeks before the contest. St. Louis was admittedly weak in comparison. Defeated several times earlier in the season by clubs from smaller colleges, they were chiefly concerned with keeping down the score and breaking up, as much as possible, the end runs and line plays that inevitably result in touchdowns for the varsity. The Notre Dame team in action and not the game itself was the big attraction. The football enthusiasts in and around St. Louis were anxious to see the much-heralded "wonder team" of Rockne's in action and the early seat sale predicted one of the largest crowds that had ever gathered in St. Louis to witness a football game.

Those interested gave but little thought to the possibility of rain. And rain it did. A steady downpour Wednesday night and all day Thursday made the field a soggy, slippery mass of mud. Water congregated in numberless pools over the entire field. When the opening whistle blew it promised to be anybody's game. The spectacular style of football could not be played under the extremely disagreeable conditions and both teams were compelled to resort to plain, ordinary football. The superior strength of Notre Dame was very clearly manifested in that type of game and the team won the final game of its successful season by the narrow margin of thirteen points.

Forward passes and end runs were practically impossible and the team relied upon the backfield's ability to smash or rather slide through the line for the necessary gains. Layden was the outstanding star of the game. His long spiral punts were often resorted to in order to keep the game in St. Louis territory. His gains were made chiefly through the line, where his speed and plunging power always found him sliding over the backs of the linemen and skidding down the field for the necessary gains of from three to ten yards. Tackles were turned into slides and skids. Getting the ball and holding it was a bothersome problem, and on the return of punts, the ball was often in the possession of not the first man to the ball but to the man that could reach it and retain it. Weighted down with the muddy, rain-soaked football togs, running was heavy work for the men and even a change of uniforms between the halves proved to be of little help.

The game from the spectator's point of view was very ordinary and uninteresting. It was impossible to distinguish one man from another and those not acquainted with the men on both teams and their positions found the game to be one big guessing contest on who carried the ball, who made the tackle, who did this and who did that. The 18,000 spectators, however, were interested enough in the proceedings to stand through the continual rain to witness the performance.

In the first quarter of the wading match, before the group became completely water-soaked, Layden romped across

the St. Louis goal line after picking up a blocked punt. This was preceded by a steady drive against St. Louis by Layden, Bergman and Crowley who made consistent gains by short thrusts through the line that could not be denied. In the fourth period, Layden went across for another six points, and Crowley this time kicked goal.

St. Louis displayed an unusual strength in their defense, both in the line and backfield, and they were able to hold the varsity for downs within the striking distance of their goal posts several times. Ramacciotti was the only consistent ground gainer for St. Louis and his line plunging in the last quarter enabled St. Louis to bring the ball to the fifteen yard mark before they were effectively stopped.

Notre Dame	St. Louis
Hunsinger	O'Toole
Left End	
Oberst	Westhus
Left Tackle	
Kizer	Quirk
Left Guard	
Regan	Geraghty
Center	
Brown, Capt.	Grennan
Right Guard	
Bach	Schwartz
Right Tackle	
Crowe	Emerell
Right End	
Stuhldreher	Eggler
Quarterback	
Bergman	Ramacciotti
Left Halfback	
Maher	McKenzie
Right Halfback	
Layden	Hannegan
Fullback	

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	6	0	0	7—13
St. Louis	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Layden 2. Goals after touchdown—Crowley. Officials—Lipski, Chicago, umpire; Henry, Kenyon, referee; Major Griffith, field judge; Murphy, C. B. C., head linesman.

WIN STATE TITLE

Notre Dame's cross country team won the annual state cross country run over a three and one-half mile course at Lafayette on the 17th of November and retained the state title won last year. Paul Kennedy, captain of this year's track team, finished first in the run with a time of 19:04 and two other members of the squad, Wentland and Cox, took second and fourth places. Both Kennedy and Wentland outran Abbott, of Purdue, one of the best cross country men in the conference.

Notre Dame, with its 31 points, was followed by Indiana, with 35; Purdue, with 66; and Wabash, with 98.

Much of the success of the cross country team is attributed to Coach Eddie Meehan, track captain in 1920, who has been training the men throughout the fall.

BASKETBALL

The call for basketball men was made by Coach George Keogan shortly before the football season ended, but the training season did not formally start until the Monday following Thanksgiving. Gene Mayl, captain of this year's basketball squad, was busy holding down an end position on the varsity as was Crowe, one of the most promising basketball candidates. Layden, Enright, Kizer, Murphy, Miller and Walsh, contenders for a position on the team, were first string footballers and the basketball practice has been delayed until the finish of the gridiron schedule.

The number reporting for practice is larger than in recent years, but the early games scheduled will probably necessitate concentration on the more likely candidates. The 1923-24 schedule includes the following games:

Dec. 8	Minnesota at Minneapolis
10	Minnesota at Minneapolis
15	Armour Institute at South Bend
19	Northwestern at South Bend
Jan. 2	Illinois at Champaign
5	Michigan at South Bend
10	Western State Normal at South Bend
12	Loyola University at South Bend
16	Loyola University at Chicago
19	Franklin at South Bend
25	Michigan Aggies at South Bend
Feb. 5	Wabash at South Bend
9	Concordia College at Fort Wayne
12	Indiana at Bloomington
13	Wabash at Crawfordsville
19	Adrian College at South Bend
22	Creighton at Omaha (pending)
23	Creighton at Omaha (pending)
25	St. Viator's at South Bend
29	Michigan Aggies at Lansing
Mar. 1	Western State Normal at Kalamazoo
6	Wittenburg College at Springfield, O.
7	Franklin College at Franklin

This season's schedule of twenty-three games is the heaviest announced in recent years and the booking of games with five conference teams and two game series with Wabash, Franklin, Creighton and Loyola, schools that always have unusually good teams, can assure the alumni that a serious attempt is being made to bring basketball into the important position that it once held and always deserves in the sport calendar of Notre Dame.

THE 1923 HOMECOMING

THE 1923 HOMECOMING, the fourth of an indefinite series of annual fall reunions, exists now only as a matter of history for the University and memory for the thousands of alumni, old students and friends of the institution who gathered on the campus November third to pay their joyous and willing tribute to an intercollegiate sport and to a team that has played that sport with a success that has won for its school and its men an acknowledgment and recognition that is nation wide. There are thousands who will tell you that only Notre Dame can play the ultimate in football—that the team is the dictator of style, play and execution that ranks most collegiate organizations—and some of those thousands came back to Homecoming. Not in the hope of seeing a football game that would be interesting from the viewpoint of the game alone, but to see in action a group of modest athletes who have been accorded a praise given only to an envied few. Victory was not in doubt—it seldom is on Cartier field—and the reception given the team both on and off the gridiron made the occasion a typically successful one.

Notre Dame welcomed her men back to their home of four years with an open-hearted spirit that was rivalled only by the reception of the team by the men returning. The administration, the faculty and the students, yes, even the alumni themselves all had a hand in the welcome. Everywhere were groups renewing the friendships and associations of happy periods of the past. The greeting, the recognition, the handshake, the smile and the recollection—all were present.

The student parade and downtown reception of the Purdue team started off the festivities the night before the game. Hardly had the last cheer died down before the crowd had crowded into every known medium of transportation from the old Hill street car (which now gives ten minute service to the city!) to motor busses and taxis and headed for the gymnasium for the boxing show. Those who

couldn't pack into the gym to witness the series of matches that showed the old alumnus that grudge fights can still be a possibility around here, heartily voiced their approval of the Student Vaudeville presented to a packed house in Washington hall. Both of these entertainments went over the fashion hoped for, and they set a new mark for the committees of future years to aim at.

Saturday was *the* day. The early morning found hundreds on the campus, wandering around leisurely but not aimlessly, frequenting the old nooks and haunts to discover that they still had the same attraction as in years before. The barbecue south of the gym started serving early—early enough, we believe, to offer breakfast to some—and the number of slices of beef handed out by the Rocky Mountain club in charge of the affair totalled well into the thousands.

Cartier field started to fill up shortly after the noon hour. And when the Notre Dame band marched on the field in their new uniforms playing the Victory March the thousands in the stands cheered and sang with a spirit that only Homecoming can arouse. The ovation given the team as it romped in led by Captain Brown echoed and re-echoed for many minutes.

The sight of packed stands is not an unusual sight to the alumnus if he has returned in recent years, but when you encounter a man whose last visit to Cartier field was back in the early '00's or even before that time, then you can really appreciate what the sight means. It signifies a growth of Notre Dame that would stir even the pride of a man who might have left the prefect of Discipline's office some years ago with a dismissal because of a few demerits and has never quite forgotten that privilege. Homecoming is becoming more and more a social event of the year. South Bend turns out en masse.

The day when the game was patronized only by those who knew the finer points of the game and attended the contest because of that enjoyment has passed.

There are thousands now who know but little of football but who enjoy and appreciate the spectacle of twenty-two men going through rapid maneuvers requiring complete muscular control and who get more enjoyment out of the maneuvers than the spectators themselves.

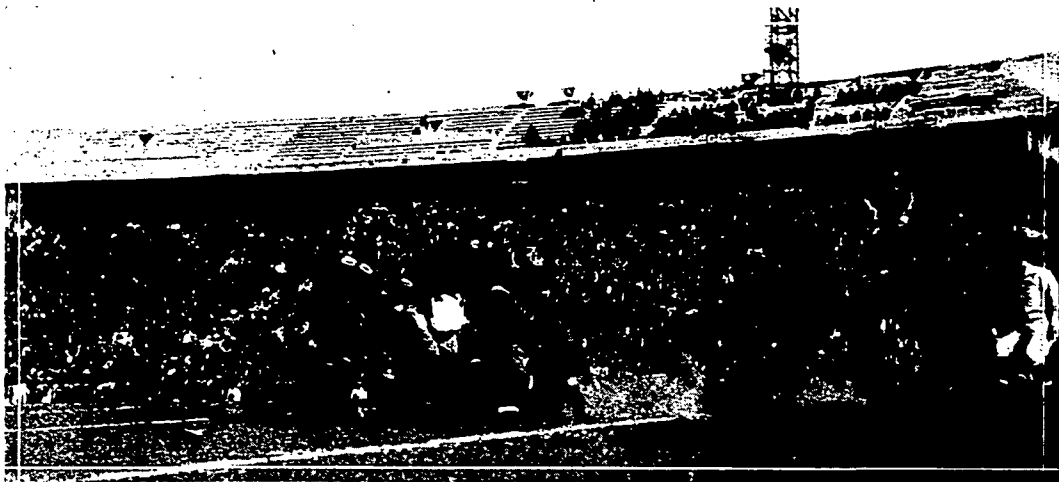
The annual Monogram dinner, held on the night of the game, is the real gathering place for the old men. It is regretted that many of the alumni thought the dinner this year was exclusively for monogram men of the past. Many men voiced their opinion about that matter the next day, and perhaps it is not too early to assure the men that they are always welcome to every gathering held on the campus during fall and spring reunions. Don't hesitate to attend because of a slight suspicion that the dinner is restricted. This year's dinner and list of speakers was the best. The only thing wrong was the attendance. But those who were fortunate enough to be in attendance were amply repaid for the few hours they spent in the junior refectory. Frank O'Shaughnessy, '00, was toastmaster and short, snappy talks were given by the Rev. Fathers Walsh and Irving, K. K. Rockne, Larry Lajoie, Charlie Niezer, Frank Hering and Harry Costello. Several others acknowledged introduction of the toastmaster and noticed among that select number were John Neeson, Judge Eggeman, Ray Miller and Paul Castner. The rela-

tion of the Homecoming to the University, the varsity and the alumni was discussed very interestingly by the speakers, and the talk of Mr. Costello about Notre Dame "from the outside" was productive of much comment. There is always a satisfaction in seeing a group of after-dinner speakers well aware that there is a time limit to be considered, and the interesting, to-the-point speeches were more so because of that realization.

One of the most important matters discussed by several speakers at the dinner was that of alumni reunions at Commencement time. Father Walsh mentioned it, Larry Lajoie (who is now a circuit court judge in Detroit) handled the topic in masterly fashion and John Neeson put the finishing touches on the subject in a manner typically his own.

At the request of everyone present Father Eugene Burke, C.S.C., presided at the piano long enough to bring back the days of old Sorin hall when he was perfect there by his well-received rendition of Notre Dame songs of a few years back.

Sunday found hundreds of automobiles bearing the license tags of many states leaving the campus. Everyone was in the best of good spirits and the last farewell was always given with the reminder: I'll see you again in June!



AT NEBRASKA

Editorial Comment

May the joys of the holiday
season be yours through Our
Blessed Lady—Notre Dame

CLASS SECRETARIES When the reorganization of the Alumni Association was first proposed, the officers were agreed that the two most important factors in alumni work were the local alumni clubs and the class secretaries. The local alumni clubs have been organized in the larger cities and the movement is gaining in favor among the men every month.

The appointment of class secretaries, the next step in the attainment of a thoroughly organized alumni group, will be made within the next month. Mr. Nesson, in his article in this issue, has aptly expressed the sentiment of the association and it is hoped that the men will readily accept their selection and cooperate in their own interested way with the plans of the officers.

The class secretary is the most important bond between his classmates and between them and the institution. By keeping alive and active class spirit and interest in the institution, he is the real conservator and promoter of a right alumni spirit.

The class is the natural unit in all alumni work and the class with a live secretary is assured that there will be kept alive and cherished the memories of student days and the friendships which mean more than any other the average college man makes. This one thing alone is sufficient justification for the maintenance of a class secretary. Not only is the class spirit kept alive and the joys of college days renewed, but, the live class is bound to furnish the live alumni, those who remember that Alma Mater has claim on

their allegiance and the alumni support of all legitimate activity is assured.

When it is understood that Yale has adopted a class secretary system since 1792, and that for a period of one hundred thirty-one years, nearly every class has been organized with a secretary as its executive officer and editor of a series of records, the importance of such a group is obvious. The major universities throughout the country have adopted a system suitable to their needs, and the assurance we have received that this year will find the system included in our alumni work is satisfying both to the alumni and to the university.

Arrangements are being made with the central alumni office so that all the routine work incidental to the position will be handled at Notre Dame, and this plan will allow for a more definite working of the system until it is ideally adapted to the Notre Dame way of keeping in touch with Notre Dame men.

The inauguration of class reunions makes the appointment of the different class secretaries essential and the success of the movement is dependent upon the class interest manifested through the efforts of the class secretary.

THE DIRECTORY The alumni business and professional directory published for the first time in this issue should serve as a reliable guide to the alumni, old students and friends of the University who may have business to transact at a distance. It is in the interest of the entire group that this service was established and it is the hope that the plan will be productive of good results for all parties concerned. This office has frequent calls for information about Notre Dame men in the various professions in different cities, and any assistance that can be given to Notre Dame men on the outside will be very willingly offered.

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

Cincinnati

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB of Cincinnati, responding to the appeal of the association to affect a thorough organization, announced the list of club officers recently which disclosed the fact that Charles A. Paquette, '98, was president; Edward C. McHugh, '10, vice-president; William A. Castellini, '22, secretary, and Howard J. Rohan, '15, treasurer. To complete the roll of officers it was announced in a separate paragraph that Harry Crumley, '03, had been entrusted with the dubious duties of sergeant-at-arms. Election to office, it is rumored, was accomplished without any definite or known campaign on Harry's part.

Cincinnati claims a substantial list of Notre Dame men and the club promises a season of activity that will culminate with one of the most representative club groups present at the 1924 Commencement and Alumni Reunion.

Charles Paquette is the chief construction engineer of the New York Central Railroad in the southern Ohio section. . . . Joe "Chief" Meyers, '17, is head coach at St. Xavier's College and his football team has had a successful season despite an unusually heavy schedule. Chief arranges his schedule so that the Saturday of Homecoming will be an open date. He is ably assisted this year by Jerry Jones, also of '17, who left Missouri University when Jim Phelan transferred his activities to Purdue. St. Xavier's is developing their teams to the point where they will be able to bid for an early season practice game with the Notre Dame varsity within the next few years. The spring training trip of the varsity baseball squad has always included a game with St. Xavier's and the club is planning the usual hearty reception to the team within the next few months. . . . Ed McHugh, whose interest in alumni and local club affairs makes him always dependable is said to have confessed that he is un-

doubtedly the worst after-dinner speaker that ever graduated into that class from the ranks of Notre Dame men. Ed is doing engineering work in Cincinnati.

. . . . Bill Castellini has finally returned from an extensive honeymoon which included a visit to the campus during the football season, and has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Castellini Company of Cincinnati. . . . Harold Madden, '15, one of the closest friends of Father Doremus is manufacturing matches with Joe Peurrung, '16. . . . The General Match Co. is their place of business. Harold has four prospective Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who will matriculate around 1940 Bill Kennedy, '16, who spent two eventful years in Corby is now in the machine tool business in Cincy. . . . The success of Crumley, Jones & Crumley, general contracting, is attributed to a great extent to Harry Crumley, '03. Harry's popular nomination speech favoring John Neeson at the alumni reunion in '23 has earned him the honor of club orator. Harry heads the delegates next year with a candidate as yet unknown. . . . Paul Schmitt, Tom King, '16, Larry Janszen, Ernest Du Brul, Bill McKenzie, Arthur Partridge and John Farger were noticed as "among those present" at the recent gathering and news of their activities is promised in the future when the secretary obeys the impulse and exercises his Waterman.

Detroit

"We'll have the largest crowd from Detroit for Homecoming that we've ever had" was Ray Kelly's promise some months ago, and when the Main Quad was spotted with men wearing the Detroit Notre Dame Club ribbon on that eventful Saturday, it was easy to believe that the promise had been fulfilled. Over forty men represented the club at the fall reunion, and the turnout will undoubtedly be an incentive to the other local alumni

groups when future representation at the University is planned. Among those making the trip were Judge Larry Lajoie (one of the speakers at the Monogram Club dinner), Henry Wurzer and family, Ed Wurzer, C. Marcellus Verbiest, Tom Nester and wife, Russell Finn, Roland O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill, Dr. Stan Insley, Bill Donovan, William Farnum, George Caszgrain, Charlie Lennane, Frank Gaukler, James O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Wales Finnigan, Roy Conley, Tom Conway, Howard Ellis, Ed Gretch, Urban Hubert, Emmett and Harry Kelly, Theodore F. MacManus, Tom McLaughlin, John Hussey, Si Degree, Dan Foley, Frank Boos, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley. Special cars were arranged and all pointed to Dan Foley as the one responsible for the committee's successful plans.

When Gus Dorais trotted out his footballers on the Detroit U. football field on Thanksgiving Day over fifty of the members of the Club were in a reserved block of seats to give Charley the proper send-off for a victory over the local University.

Ed Marcus, secretary of the club, is already formulating plans for an active winter season for the men, and their plans for the 1924 reunion are thorough enough to insure, even at this early date, a larger delegation at Commencement than were present at the Purdue game. Ed can be reached at 1826 Dime Bank building, Detroit.

Cleveland

On November 20 the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland had a dinner at the University Club in the evening. Thirty members were in attendance. The dinner was called for the purpose of making arrangements to transport Cleveland Notre Dame men and their friends to Pittsburgh to see the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game. The meeting took the order of a "talk fest" in which every Notre Dame football game this fall was discussed and described by those who witnessed the game.

On Saturday morning, November 24, three coaches on the Pennsylvania carried the Notre Dame group to Pittsburgh and the boys had an opportunity to show their Cleveland friends what a real football team looks like. There were no disappointments in the contest, for Notre

Dame played a truly Notre Dame style of football. Most of the Cleveland boys stayed over in the evening and enjoyed the hospitality and entertainment furnished by the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania.

Frank X. Cull, president of the Cleveland Club, has appointed an employment committee consisting of Frank Butler, chairman; Dr. H. G. McCarthy, James A. Dubbs and Frank Mooney. The purpose of this committee is to gather in the various students and Notre Dame men coming to Cleveland and locating them in a position that suits their calling. Any Notre Dame graduate or man from the outside, desiring to locate in Cleveland is now notified to make his appearance first before this committee and they will arrange to place him in a position best suited to his calling.

The Cleveland Club will hold its annual dinner-dance at the University Club the evening of January 2. The dinner will start at 7:00 p.m. James Devitt is chairman in charge of the committee. The committee consists of John Murphy, Martin P. Daly, Ray T. Miller, Dr. J. P. Thompson and Nelson Calahan, of the Alumni Club, and Ed Kohl and James Maher, students at Notre Dame. This dance is an annual formal dinner party solely for Notre Dame men and their specially invited guests. As is generally the custom, Notre Dame men from Akron, Canton, Elyria and surrounding cities, journey to Cleveland for the affair.

The "Irish" Take Pittsburgh by Storm

Saturday, November 24, the day of the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, dawned in true Pittsburgh fashion. Thousands of partisans of the Blue and Gold, gathered from near and far, rose that morning and faced a darkened sky and a thin chilly rain that would have dampened the ardour of many an enthusiastic conclave of rooters. Not so with the "Irish," however. Preceded by the special train-load of students that had arrived that morning, the Kellys and Burkes and Sheas, the O'Toole's, the Hogans, the Mulcahys and Muldoons filed out to Forbes field and, when the whistle blew, few vacant seats could be seen across the darkened mud

plot that was the gridiron. The Notre Dame team took to the field first and received a mighty ovation and when the snappily clad band in cadet gray marched onto the field playing the "Victory March" some fifteen thousand rooters in the Notre Dame section on the left of the field rose to their feet and sang, yelled and cheered, giving expression to the pent-up applause of a glorious season. It was a thrilling demonstration of the warm affection that the Pittsburgh district has for Old Man Rock and his wonder team from the west.

The Kiltie Band from Tech, clad in true Harry Lauder fashion, appeared next and marched about the field, playing inspiring airs while the chilly wind blew their kilties where it would. A giant football was then wheeled out to midfield where the Boys in Blue and the scarlet jerseyed Tech crew had already lined up for the kick-off. The big football was then opened at the top and the little mascots of Tech presented Captain Harvey Brown, of Notre Dame, with the football that now rests secure at old N. D. labelled: "Notre Dame, 26; Carnegie Tech, 0." Then the whistle blew and the game was on.

It was a glorious victory.

After the game ended on an almost invisible field, a great percentage of the alumni gathered in the Schenley Hotel nearby for a dinner-dance and general get-together. Old acquaintances were renewed and old stories told in the lobby of the hotel while the dinner was on the fire. Admiring flappers of the Pittsburgh district lionized the team in the interim. The big Schenley dining room was very comfortably filled. Diners were entertained during the meal by the Glee Club Quartette and a jazzy organization known as the "Golden Gate Eight." Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, president of the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania, and Leonard M. Carroll and Albert J. O'Donnell, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, worked hard to make the evening a huge success and surely made their goal. The presence of close to 500 guests at the dinner and dance was sufficient assurance that the affair was one of the best of the series given by the Pittsburgh men.

After President O'Donnell had made the welcoming speech and introduced William Cotter, '13, of New York City, as toastmaster, "Willie," with a few well picked words, brought the entire gathering to its feet to welcome Coach Rockne. The cheering and applause even exceeded that heard on Forbes field. After the noise had subsided "Rock" climbed to the rostrum and, in his quiet, humorous way, the world's most famous coach thanked the local alumni for their reception and told a few of his inimitable stories about the old days in the shadow of the Dome. A tremendous burst of applause followed his speech. Fullback Layden was called on to speak for the team and responded briefly for his grinning, happy teammates seated about him. Reverend Hugh O'Donnell, '16, was called upon to tell about the "Wonder Team" of 1912 and brought back pleasant memories of the initial Army game in 1913 when Notre Dame amazed the football world by its crushing defeat of West Point. Father O'Donnell again brought the assemblage to its feet to pay further homage to "Rock" and his men.

After a spirited singing of Notre Dame songs that warmed the hearts of all, the alumni and guests filed into the lobby again while the room was being cleared for the dance. The team, accompanied by Rockne and students, left the gathering about eleven for their trip back to South Bend. Many alumni and local football enthusiasts cheered them on their way when their train pulled out about twelve.

Every alumnus rolled up his colors for another year and went home rejoicing that another great Notre Dame team had proven its supremacy in the Pittsburgh district.

Among those noticed around the hotel lobby and seated at the various tables during the dinner-dance at the Schenley Hotel were Paul McGannon, '07, of Albany; Rev. F. M. ("Happy Jack") O'Connell, '13, of Dubois, Pa.; Don Skelly, '13, of Oil City, Pa.; Henry F. Wurzer, '98, of Detroit; Bill Cotter, '13, of New York City, and toastmaster at the dinner; Ray Miller, '14, and Dan Duffy, '21, of Cleveland; Eugene "Wheels" Hoffman, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Paul J. Ryan, '17, of Johnstown, Pa.; Dr. W. J. Murray, '13,

also of Johnstown; John J. Kennedy, '09, of Scottdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, '05, Dick Daley, '17, and Earl T. O'Connor, '19, accompanied by their wives, "Pete" Champion and Mrs. Champion, of Cleveland; Si Rudolph and wife, John Buckley, '21, from Youngstown; John Chapla, '22, from Lorain, O.; Jim Crane, '17, and Paul Hogan, '17, from the suburbs of Pittsburgh; Leo Vogel, '17, former president of the Pittsburgh Club, Father Tom Hanifen, from his parish in Youngstown; George Prokop, Ray Black, John Reardon, Walter Stuhldreher, Danny Sullivan, Mike Fahey, all from the class of '22, Gus, Desch, Bardzil, Ed Raub, John Briley, Smoke O Toole and Vince Brown, of last year's class, and "Red" Dwyer, now attending school in Pittsburgh.

McBRIDE, '16.

Toledo

Notre Dame men always seem to be known as excellent students, exceptionally clever athletes, and enormously heavy eaters—that is, these characteristics always seem to be attributed to the real Notre Dame man by those who have come into personal contact with him.

Up until the time of the student's football trip to Pittsburgh on November 23, most of the residents of Toledo, not having had this personal contact, would have granted that the University was producing educated men and world-renowned athletes because in their business life occasionally they commingled with her graduates and because the newspapers were heralding the fame of her grid warriors; but until that time they lacked the essential proof that the Notre Dame man's appetite ranked so highly. Then the exigency presented itself; they resolved to experiment for themselves—even should the experiment be a costly one—and invite the entire Notre Dame crowd out for Mass and breakfast, while they were on the return trip to the University the morning after the Carnegie game. Since that morning, however, when the team, the band and the three hundred students stopped off in Toledo to hear Mass and partake of the breakfast prepared for them by Rev. A. J. Dean, pastor of the Cathedral Chapel Parish, there is not an individual in the city who would question

any of the statements made above about the Notre Dame man, especially that about eating.

Once every month during the past few years a Men's Communion Sunday breakfast has been served in the Cathedral Chapel Parish. And for these gatherings Father Dean always has arranged splendid programs of noted speakers. When one of the young men of his parish, who attends the University, learned for certain that the football trip had been sanctioned, he wrote to Father Dean inquiring if he and his parishioners would not like to have as their guests at one of these breakfasts Rockne and his famous squad. This proposition was considered immediately and Father Dean was prompt in extending the invitation to include not only the coach and the team, but the band and all of the students as well.

When the special train arrived at the union depot that morning, there were private automobiles and street cars waiting to carry the students to the Cathedral Chapel in the west section of the city. And after having heard Mass they were escorted to the school hall where breakfast was served and where they were greeted by some eight hundred men of the parish who had cooperated with Father Dean in making the Communion Sunday Breakfast day a big one for Notre Dame men.

John McMahon, '09, presided as toastmaster, and A. J. Gallagher officiated as chairman. Father Haggerty developed in his talk the religious side of Notre Dame, while Coach Rockne, in his exceptionally humorous manner, discussed the athletic side.

Seated at the speakers' table were Coaches Pat Dwyer and Garry Clash, of Toledo University, Coaches Dr. Neill and Ted Keller and Faculty Manager Karl Meissner, of Scott, Coach Larry Bevan, of Waite, Coach Dan Matthaei, of Libby, Coach Charlie Curtin, of Central, Frank Duddy, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, and the sport editors of all the city newspapers.

Among the alumni instrumental in the success of the affair were Ed Lynch, '10, Tom Van Aarle, '21, and Jack Cochrane,

R. C., '25.

St. Louis

The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis joined the ranks of real Notre Dame hosts when it gave its reception and banquet for the 1923 football squad that played in their city on Thanksgiving Day. The reception given the team upon its arrival, the perfect arrangements made for their stay, the staging of the game, and finally, that unbeatable banquet served in the Chase Hotel, all showed the touch of Notre Dame men interested in paying the highest tribute to their under-graduate friends. The club had the satisfaction of knowing that every arrangement, except the weather, met with the sincere approval of the entire squad—and nobody blames the club for the weather.

The banquet will long remain in the memory of the men fortunate enough to be included in the half-hundred that were invited. Joseph McGlynn, '12, president of the club, acted as toastmaster, and after a toast was given to the team and Coach Rockne, short talks were given by Mayor Kiel, Rev. Father Robinson and Coach Dan Savage, of St. Louis University, Coach K. K. Rockne, Capt. Harvey Brown and Mr. George Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Browns. There were the usual impromptu speeches from several of the men present at the dinner and all paid great tribute to the University, the coach and the men. The entertainment furnished by the club proved pleasant, diverting and most of all, interesting.

The banquet was the gathering place for many of the alumni in and around St. Louis, and southern Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri were well represented by the old men living in that section. Knowing that every Notre Dame man living within a radius of at least two hundred miles never misses a Notre Dame football game or celebration, you can count on it that your friends living in that section were included in the number fortunate enough to be among the favored few.

The Metropolitan District

The Metropolitan Club of Notre Dame is cooperating with the Notre Dame Club of New York City and vicinity in the formation of the plans for the formal dance to be given in the Hotel Astor ball room

on December 27. Joseph Byrne, Jr., secretary of the New York club and active in every Notre Dame affair in that section, Steve Willson, Harry Cullen and Bill Durcan, of the class of '23, are assisting the New York men on the campus. The annual dance at Christmas time is one of the social events of the year for the club and the advance notices give promise of the most successful affair of its kind attempted by the club.

The movement that is growing rapidly among the local alumni clubs to cooperate with the men on the campus from their section is meeting with the hearty approval of both the alumni association and the student body. A contact between the graduate and undergraduate group is allowed that will insure the success of any local alumni club in the future. It gives the undergraduate an understanding of the needs of the club, who the members are, what the purpose of the organization may be and fits him to step right into the ranks of the club after graduation with no hesitancy on his part because of some apprehension as to whether he is on the right track. The elimination of this feeling and the arousing of interest in the new members of the club is obviously essential to the success of the movement and the action that has been taken by the New York club in the east may well be noticed by the other groups who have been confronted with the same situation.

The interest that has been aroused by Notre Dame men in and around New York during the football season is responsible for definite action being taken to reorganize the club on a more substantial basis and if possible, to secure club rooms in the city. A meeting is to be called shortly after the holidays and with the new election of officers will come a discussion of the many problems that have somewhat hindered the steady growth of the club. That a solution of them will be reached is predicted by those interested. New York and vicinity has over two hundred Notre Dame men within its limits and the possibility of making the club the largest local alumni club in the Notre Dame group is one of the incentives behind the recent movement.

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.

1871

J. T. CAMPBELL, old student from '71 to '76, is auditor for the Standard Brick Company, of Los Angeles, California, with offices at 101-102 Stimson building. Joe went out to Los Angeles from Chicago some twenty-two years ago and after completing the present year of boosting things Notre Dame in that western metropolis, he will return to the campus in June to personally assure Mark Foote and Will Breen that Los Angeles is the only place to live if they are as determined as he is to make the seventy-fifth reunion of the class a reality. He is one of the few Notre Dame men who remembers the school "before the fire," and scored high honors in the plays produced by the "Thespians" of the early seventies.

1875

CHARLES E. SCHEUBERT, '75-'78, is president of the Scheubert and Amberg State Bank, 4140 West North avenue, Chicago, Ill.

1883

JOSEPH P. O'NEIL, formerly of Oklahoma City, with headquarters in the state capitol, is now Colonel O'Neil, U. S. Army, Headquarters Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Maryland. Notre Dame is well represented in his office with CAPTAIN E. G. STEIS, old student '14, as his principal assistant.

1887

GENE MELADY, whose business interests have been that of a live stock commission merchant in Omaha, Nebraska, for the past twenty-five years, is still engaged in the production of champions in the boxing and wrestling field. Gene's latest protege is "Big" Munn, a heavyweight boxer and the future for Gene as his manager is promising. Melady brought the heavyweight wrestling crown to Joe Stecher in 1915 and to Earl Caddock in 1917. He has always been a lover of clean sports of

all kinds, and to him is attributed the organization of the first football team at the University. Gene was also amateur boxing champion of the University at his weight and was captain of the baseball team. The men of recent years who made the annual trip to Nebraska remember him as one of the most loyal supporters of the team in the west. Gene's address is 90th and Pacific, Omaha, Neb.

1890

HARRY G. ALLEN, whose two year period at Notre Dame in the early nineties was at least eventful, is now president of the Allen, Quinlan Company, manufacturing wholesale grocers, Eighth, Ninth and John streets, St. Paul, Minnesota.

CLARENCE J. POPE, who marks as his term on the campus as '91 or thereabouts, is now located at Bunkie, Louisiana. Pope has been in the east for the past few months making his own deductions about the artificial ice situation. He claims as his reason the fact that he is now secretary of the Louisiana Ice Manufacturers' Association.

REV. JOHN J. KEARNS, old student, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on the 7th of October at St. Theodore's Church, Chicago, Illinois.

1894

MICHAEL J. FLANNIGAN, another one of the survivors of a happy but restrictive school life between '94 and '99 is much concerned with the activities of the Nebraska State Bank at Long Pine, Nebraska, where he assumes all the duties incidental to the position as cashier.

Lolita, Texas, is a big town in a big state as far as Notre Dame men are concerned. The MITCHELLS, CHARLES S., C.E., '94, and ISAAC N., old student, both receive all Notre Dame mail at that post office, and their interest in every campus activity is always manifested.

ALFRED J. PENDLETON advises the metropolitans that "an insurance policy is an investment" and is secretary and treasurer of Seaver and Pendleton, Inc., general insurance and bonds, with offices at Room 1115, 100 East 45th street, New York City.

G. P. DAVAZAC, old student '93-'96, is heavily interested in the affairs of the Cincinnati Varnish Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. His residence address is 655 Dalton avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

1897

Passenger traffic on the Illinois Central Railroad, particularly on the northern and western lines, greatly concerns W. G. FERSTL, '97-'00, who is the district passenger agent, with offices at 208 South LaSalle street, Chicago. Ferstl's home address is 4113 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago.

Insurance, surety and bonds are the interests of ARTHUR T. SIMPSON, '97-'98, whose offices at 208 Southwestern Life building, Dallas, Texas, bear the name of Simpson & Cathey. Simpson assures us "that it is a long trek of memory back to the days when Father Cavanaugh taught Rhetoric, Brother Hugh marshalled me into line for the march up the steps into Brownson and Brother Leopold doled out frosted cakes and lemonade down in the old gym. . . . I have not seen Notre Dame since the June day in '98 after Commencement, but it is on my itinerary sure for next time." Next time is going to be June, 1924, when the class of '97-'98 reunites.

REV. JOHN A. McNAMARA, A.B., one of the most enthusiastic and loyal alumni in New England, is still interesting the young men in Notre Dame around Milford, Mass. He met JOE NAUGHTON, of '97-'98 basketball fame, at the Army game and was told by Joe that Frank "Runt" Cornell was also among the 30,000 that witnessed the affair. We understand that Runt was known in the good old days as "the boy Father Sorin found for he seemed to have been at Notre Dame long before any of the rest of his crowd ever heard of the place." He was Notre Dame's first "lifer." SAM O'GORMAN, the varsity pitcher, was able to get through the gates at Brooklyn through the ability of Father

John to resurrect an extra ticket that was going abegging. Sam had almost decided to do the crash act when the favor was extended him.

1901

EDWARD C. SMITH, S.E.E., is now concerned with the duties and privileges of the office of vice-president of the Harrisburg Pipe & Pipe Bending Co., of Harrisburg, Pa.

FRED J. BERKLEY, who found the campus habitable in '01-'02 and then returned in '08 to complete his career, is now singing the praises of "the single eight" and "four-wheel brakes" for the Packard in St. Louis. Fred is with the Berry Motor Car Company, Locust street at 22nd, and resides at 6254 Enright avenue.

1902

Another thoroughly interested in the whims and fancies of the motor-buying public is ALBERT L. KRUG, Litt.B., who is secretary and treasurer of the Leon T. Shettler Company, distributors of Rick-enbacker Motor Cars, in Los Angeles—the automobile paradise. Los Angeles' automobile row is well acquainted with the activities of Krug, and his address is 1525 South Figueroa street.

STEPHEN A. GAVIN, who lauded the city of Scranton in his student days, is now resident manager for the First Mortgage Corporation, of Long Beach, California. Steve is also engaged in federal tax work on a large scale. His offices are at 1012 Farmers' & Merchants' Bank building, Long Beach, California.

CHARLES A. WINTER, old student '99-'05, is now interested in the Maltose Company of New Jersey, 119 Hill street, Orange, N. J. His residence is 84 Kenwood place, East Orange, N. J.

1903

FRANK SWEENEY, old student 99-'02, may be one of the natives of California that refer to their city as San Berdoo with no small pride. Frank is a member of the firm of Reid-Sweeney & Company, real estate and investments, at 439 E street, San Bernardino, Calif.

FRANK B. HUGHES, LL.B., is the energetic city manager for the Troy Motor Sales Company, of Los Angeles, with offices at 1058 South Figueroa street. Frank

is only a few blocks up the street from Al Krug. Hughes left West Point, Nebraska, in the dim and distant past to swell the total of Nebraskans now claiming California as the center of western civilization.

ALOYSIUS J. O'DONNELL's connection with the Union Trust Company, of Donora, Pa., merited him the position as treasurer of the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania, so the unofficial report states.

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Lester to BARTH H. CORRIGAN, '05-'09, was solemnized on the 11th of October, 1922. This news is a bit delayed, but our informant offers no explanation and we're glad to add to this history recitation that Bat is now assistant county attorney in San Antonio and reports the court well filled.

1906

The COSGROVE of the law firm of Hunsaker, Britt & Cosgrove, 1031-1044 Title Insurance building, Los Angeles, Calif., is none other than TERENCE B., who tucked his LL.B. under his arm in 1906. Mr. Cosgrove is a member of one of the largest law firms in the state of California and his loyalty to the school is as intense as his success in legal practice is remarkable.

JOHN N. WILLMAN, JR., old student, is interested in the Willman Fruit Co., wholesale produce, fruits and vegetables, 101 to 107 Market Square, St. Joseph, Mo.

1907

GEORGE A. SMITH, '07-'08, is a member of the firm of Smith, Dickerman & Calland, representatives of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America in Indianapolis, Ind. The offices of the company are at 505 Odd Fellow building.

ERWIN C. ROTHWELL, '07-'13, is concerned with the activities of the First National Bank of Thermopolis, Wyoming.

1911

FRED L. STEERS, LL.B., not content with being elected president of the Central A. A. U. recently, was honored with another office in the National A. A. U. at the annual convention held in Detroit in November. The office is that of second vice-president. Fred's records established in the gymnasium and on Cartier field still

elicit ah's and oh's from the undergrads, as they look over the records that hang in the Trophy hall of the gymnasium.

JOSEPH H. MEYER, Short Comm. '09-'11, is applying the knowledge given him by Brother Cyp. and other profs, in the interests of C. Meyer & Son, 319-321 Charles street, Wellsburg, W. Va.

M. JAY TURNER's offices are at 303 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill., where he is with the Magnus Co., Inc. Jay's residence address is 1129 Pratt boulevard, Chicago.

GEORGE A. BILLINGSLEY, old student, is kept busy the year around promoting the sales of Bannon Coal & Ice Co., of Memphis, Tenn.

MARTIN J. POWERS, '11-'12, is with Critchell, Miller, Whitney & Barbour on the fifteenth floor of the Insurance Exchange, 175 West Jackson street, Chicago, Ill.

PAUL G. DIXON, one of the Carrollites from '11 to '17, is now associated with the Court of Honor Life Association, Springfield, Illinois. The last important position that he was handling was that of Supvr. of Div. Dept., but his duties may have been increased recently. Paul is all for the organization of a local alumni club in Springfield and after John Sheehan and he return from the outing at St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day, the group is going to get together. GENE CRONK and Paul were seen giving the old Carroll hall days the intimate review when they met in St. Louis.

LAWRENCE J. BARRETT, '11-'13, holds forth as a dispenser of batteries at 164 West Sixth street, St. Paul, Minn. Larry's contention to motorists is "Put an Exide inside."

Charleroi, Pa., has as its funeral director JAMES B. JONES, '10-'13. Jones performs his solemn duties at 709 Fallowfield avenue.

1915

EMMETT G. LENIHAN, Ph.B., is representing the Back Steel & Wire Co., manufacturers of high-grade wire and wire rope, in Tulsa, Okla. Lenihan's address is 1813 South Carson street, and occasionally sees some of the gang down there. TOM MOORE, JOE LA FORTUNE and ED MORAN are seen at infrequent intervals.



Photograph of 470 John Hancock Policies written on the lives of students of the 1923 Graduating Class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

THESE policies represent \$125,000 in endowment insurance payable to M. I. T. at the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1923. The members are insured as individuals and pay their own premiums as a visible evidence of their loyalty to the institution.

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LAWYERS

Chicago

FRED L. STEERS, '11
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
1334 First National Bank Bldg.
Telephone Central 5554

Cleveland

FRANK X. CULL, '08
Attorney-at-Law
500 Cuyahoga Building

East St. Louis

Dan McGlynn Jos. B. McGlynn, '12
McGLYNN & McGLYNN
Attorneys-at-Law
120 North Main Street
Dan McGlynn, Jr., '18
Robert E. McGlynn, '23

Los Angeles

Joseph Scott, LL.D., '15, Laetare
Medalist, 1918
A. A. Scott, '22 Leo B. Ward, '20
Law Offices
JOSEPH SCOTT
Suite 1002-12 Black Building

South Bend

McINERNY & McINERNY Lawyers

216 S. Lafayette St.
Wm. A. McInerny, '01
J. W. McInerny, '06
A. H. Huguenard, '22

Hammond, Ind.

T. P. Galvin, '16 F. J. Galvin, '23
GALVIN & GALVIN
Lawyers
208 Hammond Bldg.

Detroit

WURZER & WURZER
910 Majestic Building
Detroit, Mich.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Detroit

EDWARD N. MARCUS, '16
Public Accountant
1826-30 Dime Bank Bldg.
Cherry 2133-2134

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