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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. II

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ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, Editor

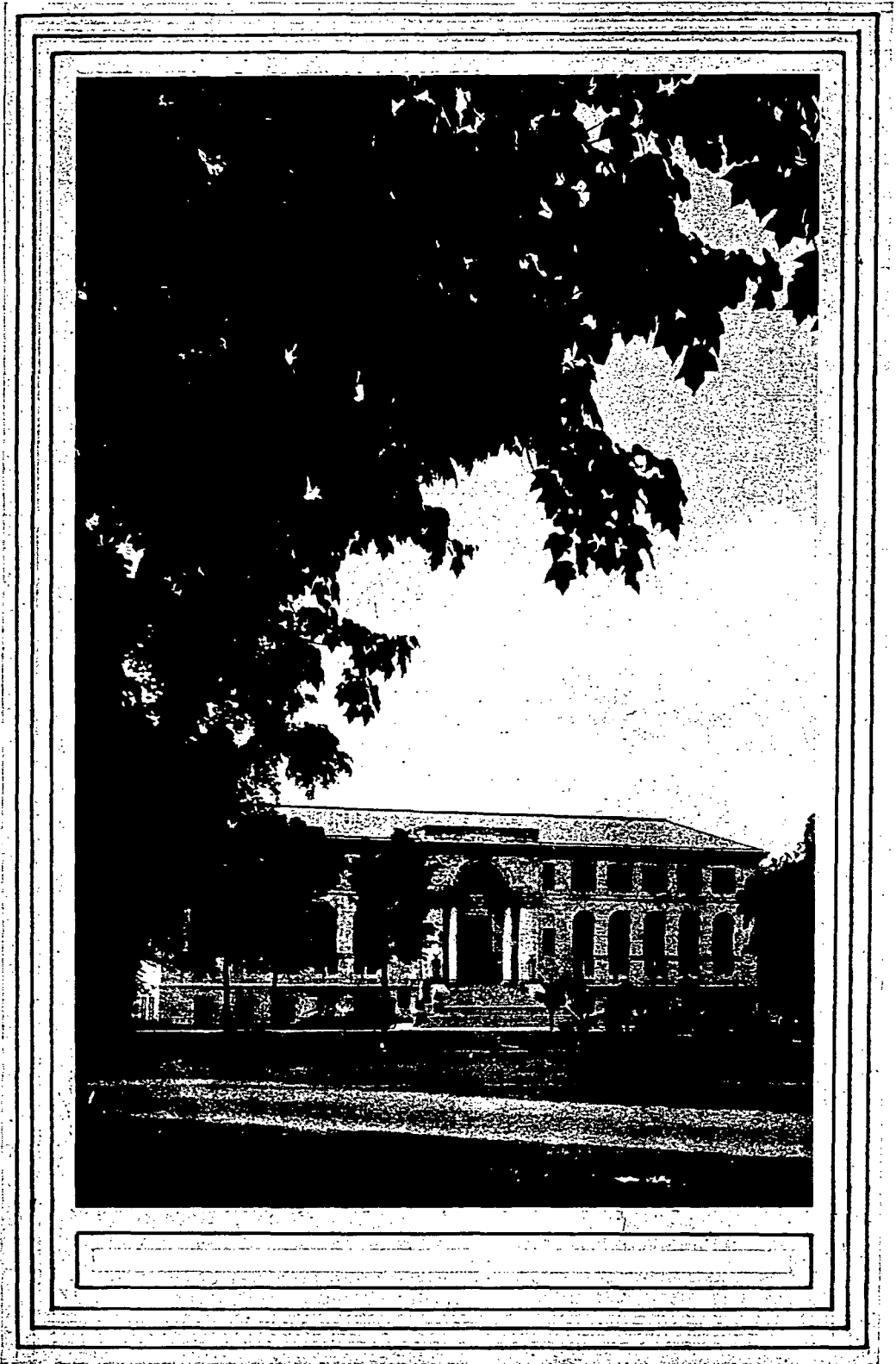
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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. II

JANUARY, 1924

No. 4

The College of Commerce

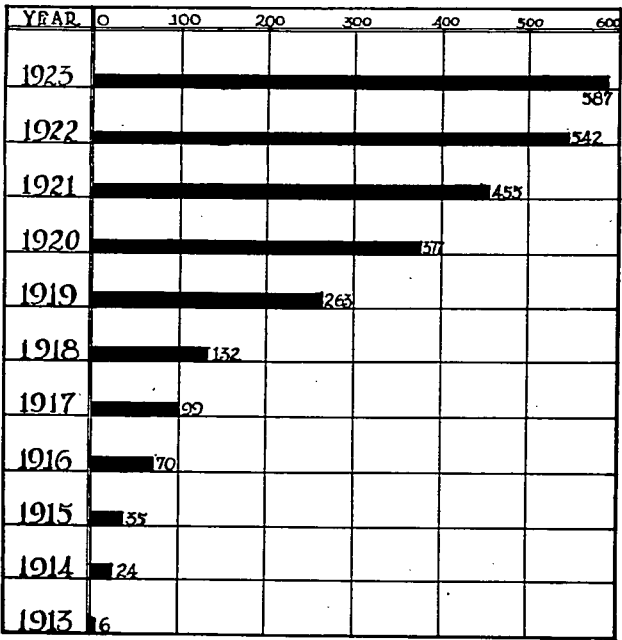
WE LIVE IN A commercial era and commerce, with its ever increasing demands upon the resourcefulness and ingenuity of its leaders, is a stern taskmaster. No matter what the field, no matter how varied the agency, the leaders must set the course that will bring them and theirs to a safe port where the returns from their ventures may be reckoned in terms of achievement and accomplishment not only for themselves but for those with whom they deal and for all those who may be even remotely involved in the undertaking.

To lead in commerce presupposes the possession of certain fundamental qualifications—integrity, resourcefulness, vision, strength of purpose and tact. To lead in the training of hundreds of young men so that they may hold high the standards of Catholic commercial belief in whatever field calls them demands that the leader of these men be a chief as well as a leader. He must be a wise chief, a kind chief, a just chief—one who may mould, shape and guide each charge to the high-

est plane of understanding of what service he may render the world through the following of commercial pursuits, and school each youth in undertaking and discharging a particular trust. He must be one who may instill ideals that will mark the pos-

essor as a cultured gentleman, a capable business man and a profound respecter of another's position in the existing commercial order.

The chief, the leader, the Dean of the College of Commerce of the University of Notre Dame is Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C. The growth of the College of Commerce under



COLLEGE OF COMMERCE REGISTRATION. 1913-1923.

his charge from the time of its conception ten years ago as a department of the College of Arts and Letters to its present position of being the largest college of the University, the success of his students and graduates, the thoroughness of the courses he has shaped, the position the college he directs holds in business and commercial collegiate training circles—being ranked with the leading eight universities offering graduate and undergraduate courses—are outstanding testi-

monials that he indeed is a wise chief, a kind chief, a just chief—an executive, a leader and above all, a priest.

Associated with Father O'Hara in his worthy task of building a representative Catholic College of Commerce have been many of the teaching staff of the Community of Holy Cross whose life-long labors in the interest of the education of Catholic young men are already known and appreciated by every alumnus and old student of the University.

The purpose of specialized collegiate education as we at Notre Dame understand it is to train young men so that they are fitted to actively and intelligently engage in, and perform a constructive particular service for themselves and their country. And, as a prerequisite to any specialized training, we demand that each student be culturally developed through an intensive study of religion, history, philosophy, literature, politics and economics on the assumption that technical skill of itself, while invaluable, cannot render a full measure of service without a complete background of understanding of the position one's fellow man occupies in this earthly scheme of things.

With an indicated objective in mind, the courses in the College of Commerce are shaped to give the student during his first two years, a good cultural background. During the succeeding two years students are specialized in a particular branch of commercial training and in addition, they are required to carry advanced cultural subjects. Three major courses are indicated in this article giving the full program of studies pursued. The outline of the first two years of study is identical for all degrees in the College and have been arranged with the view of offering a sufficiently broad field of study that will enable the average student to definitely determine just what his branch of specialization will be for the balance of his college career.

The Freshman Year

English: Diction and Composition; Invention and the literary types; the Outlines of English literature; theme work, assigned readings and literary study.

Economics: Economic history of England and the United States; Commercial

Geography; Business Law; American Government and Politics; Marketing; Medieval and Modern History.

Language: French, German or Spanish.

Public Speaking.

Religion: Moral.

Physical Training.

The Sophomore Year

English: The Principles of Argumentation; the Essay and Short Story; theme work, assigned readings and literary study.

Economics: Principles, a general survey of the whole field of economics.

Philosophy: Logic; Psychology including Epistemology.

Accounting: Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced.

Language.

Religion: Dogma.

Chamber of Commerce.

The Program in Business Administration.

Junior Year

General Metaphysics.
Cosmology and Theodicy.
Money and Banking.
Mercantile Credit and Foreign Exchange.
Business English.
Religion.
Chamber of Commerce.
Elective Subject.

Senior Year

Philosophy of Mind; Ethics.
American History.
Essentials of Advertising.
Retail Advertising and Selling; Advertising Problems.
Corporation Finance.
Distributive Justice.
Chamber of Commerce.
Elective Subject.
Thesis.

The Program in Foreign Commerce.

Junior Year

General Metaphysics.
Cosmology and Theodicy.
Business English.
Latin-American History.
Money and Banking.
Mercantile Credit and Foreign Exchange.
Trade Laws of the World.
World Markets.
Foreign Sales Problems.
Purchasing.
Religion.
Chamber of Commerce.

Senior Year

Philosophy of Mind; Ethics and History of Philosophy.
Essentials of Advertising.
American History.
Distributive Justice.
Marine Insurance.
Ocean Traffic and Rates.
Chamber of Commerce.
Elective Subject.
Thesis.

The Program in Finance and Accounts.**Junior Year**

Money and Banking.
 Mercantile Credit and Foreign Exchange.
 Theory of Accounting, Cost Accounting and Auditing.
 Public Finance.
 Business English.
 Religion.
 Chamber of Commerce.
 Elective Subject.

Senior Year

Corporation Finance.
 Investment Securities.
 Graphs and Statistics.
 Commercial Algebra.
 Banking Practice.
 Distributive Justice.
 Office Management and Purchasing.
 American History.
 Chamber of Commerce.
 Elective Subject.
 Thesis.

The Department of Accounting.

Brother Cyprian, C.S.C., Head

The courses in accounting, as offered in the College of Commerce, are designed with two very definite purposes in view. The first, to give every student enrolled in the College a general knowledge of accounting which is accomplished by requiring this general knowledge of all candidates for University degrees. In the second group, students are specialized in accounting and prepared for further activities in the accounting field through intensive training in the following courses: Cost Accounting, C. P. A. problems, Income Tax Law and Returns, Banking Practice, Public Finance and Corporation Finance. The system of instruction is based on the case book and problem method in laboratory, together with lectures and individual instruction.

The Department of Finance.

David A. Weir, A.M.

The work of the Finance Department is conducted with two ends in view. The first of these is to provide training in the fundamentals for those students who are preparing themselves for work in the field of activity directly connected with finance; i. e., for those who expect to associate themselves with banks, trust companies and other similar institutions. The aim in this part of the work is to direct attention to and give instruction in the usual functions and methods of conducting such institutions, so that the student may adapt himself more readily to the methods and work of the particular institution in which he later finds employment.

The second purpose of the work in the Finance Department is no less important, and is even more comprehensive, for it touches to some extent all of the students in the College of Commerce. In this work, the aim is to give all of the students more understanding of the principles of finance—both public and private. Emphasis is placed upon the fact that every business man needs to have some knowledge of the fundamental principles connected with credits, corporation finance, investments and other similar subjects; and that, both as a citizen and a business man, he needs to recognize the importance of questions of public or governmental financial policy.

The Department of Advertising and Marketing Science.

Rev. Thomas Lahey, C.S.C., A.M.

The present industrial and commercial system with its important factors of increased production, improved transportation and extension of trade markets necessitates a thorough knowledge of marketing science and advertising principles. To acquaint the student with these problems, a study of world markets, the essentials of advertising, the general principles of salesmanship, foreign sales problems, foreign business practice, marketing, retail advertising and selling and advertising problems is required in the different courses. It offers the student a knowledge of the fundamental principles of the intricate system and prepares him for the more intensive study of the particular field of work which he will enter upon graduation.

The courses of study are supplemented by lectures given by the leaders in the advertising and marketing world throughout the year and every opportunity is presented for ample laboratory work.

The Department of Foreign Trade.

James E. McCarthy, B.C.S.

To train men that they may capably represent American manufacturers, American products, American commercial ideals and America in the markets of the world has ever been the goal towards which this department's efforts have been pointed.

Overseas trade is as necessary to the United States as food and clothing and

(Continued on page 121)

The College of Commerce—It's Future

THOSE WHO KNOW and love the school for all it teaches and inspires dream of an unlimited future for the institution. They can see no reasonable handicap and no outstanding hindrance for the continued steady and healthy growth of Notre Dame. Its policy is sound. Its teaching is correct. Its purpose is inspired. Its position is eminent. What is its future?

The greater number of men who have at some time or other responded to class rolls on the campus know that Notre Dame has changed and that it will continue to change as the years enrich the institution and the lives of the teachers and students. To even feel that it would not change would be an indictment wholly unworthy of a Notre Dame man. Notre Dame must change and with that change must come progress.

Progressive policies are already marked. The trend in education has been recognized in the various curricula of the schools. The establishment of five different colleges at the University has been made necessary by the demands of Catholic youth in the educational field. The university long ago recognized her duty and the years are witness to the fulfillment. But Notre Dame has not been able to discharge her obligations as she desires. The handicap has been a financial one. She is endeavoring at the present time to raise funds for the erection of buildings so necessary that to one acquainted with the situation, any argument to be advanced about the need is superfluous.

The College of Commerce presents one of the most definite needs of building expansion. Here is a college with an enrollment of close to six hundred young men without even a single building where in the commerce classes may be centralized. Commerce classes are taught in five widely separated buildings on the campus. At present there are eighty-five classes taught in the College on an average three

times a week. Every class is really overcrowded. The need of more class room space with a centralization of activity is imperative. The College cannot continue to grow with its present lack of space. A building for the College of Commerce is the only remedy for the situation.

The present needs for space, as outlined by the Dean, are two rooms with a capacity of at least fifty desks each for classes in Finance and Accounting; an auditorium with a seating capacity of from five to seven hundred; a commercial museum; a reading room and a Commercial Geography work room. These needs are in addition to two class rooms with a capacity of 150 each and twelve class rooms accommodating from thirty to fifty students each. They are based on an enrollment not greatly exceeding that of the present year.

The phenomenal growth of the College has also necessitated an increase in the teaching staff. The number of lay professors in the Commerce School exceeds that of any other college on the campus. Specialized men, trained in their respective fields, are essential. The financial handicap has been severely felt in this particular phase of the work. Ample funds are needed to bring competent instructors to the school. The present teaching staff, while it has been doubled in size within the last few years, is still inadequate to afford the student the best instruction. The teaching staff has not been increased in proportion to the increased registration. It is acknowledged that the present high standard of teachers must be maintained and the College is undoubtedly having the contentious problem of retaining desirable instructors through the inability to offer the financial remuneration that attracts to other industrial and commercial fields. While there are qualified men who continually sacrifice financial gain for their love of the teaching profession and loyalty to the institution, the monetary consideration can-

not be overlooked or overestimated. Although the number of priests on the teaching staff is large, the ranks of those noble men who seek no other reward than the consciousness of duty well done and sacrifice honestly made cannot be increased in numbers sufficient to meet the demands of the school.

The College of Commerce, like every other college of the University, does not seek heavy enrollment. Restricted enrollment to the point where every student can be thoroughly schooled and trained is the policy rather than one of unlimited numbers and a student acceptance of the best under conditions as they would exist. Notre Dame has been obliged to turn away hundreds of young men every year seeking admission, and a large number of these boys have been those seeking a training in a Catholic College of Commerce that enjoys the rank and prestige of Notre Dame. This unfortunate condition is a serious problem and the solution is dependent upon the future of the College.

Dream of the future of Notre Dame and its different colleges. Visualize a great university rendering a greater service to a greater number of young men. Find a responsive spirit of pride in the hopes and dreams of the men of Holy Cross, but remember, as you ponder and reflect, that the future is as dependent upon the men of other years at Notre Dame out in the world as it is upon the University and the Community of Holy Cross. The financial assistance to the greatest extent possible is needed if the future of the College of Commerce is to be greater than the past or present.

The Commerce Building and an augmented Commerce faculty must be in evidence before the College can discharge its duty in the complete sense of the word.

The future is unlimited and undeniable. Grow it will, as Notre Dame has grown in the past. Its service will be increasingly effective and its benefits innumerable great.

CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE

Reverend Joseph Gallagher, C.S.C., former president of Columbia University, and now superior of the community house at Notre Dame University, celebrated his

silver jubilee December 17 with a solemn high mass at which Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., was deacon, and Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, was sub-deacon. The mass, which was said in the community house chapel, was sung by the Moreau Seminary choir.

A banquet was held in Father Gallagher's honor at 5:30 o'clock that night. Father Cavanaugh acted as toastmaster and Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University, attended as the representative of the priests of the order; Brother Alban, C.S.C., represented the brothers. When called upon by Father Cavanaugh, both men spoke highly of the work which Father Gallagher has done, and commented upon the respect with which he is regarded by his associates.

Father Gallagher was educated at Notre Dame and Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C. After receiving his degree he was ordained at Baltimore by Cardinal Gibbons on December 17, 1897. His first mission was at Cincinnati, where he was connected with St. Joseph's College in that city. It was not long before he returned to Notre Dame to take up new duties in Badin hall, then known as St. Joseph's.

In 1900 Father Gallagher was appointed assistant superior of Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, where he served with Father Cavanaugh and with Father McGuire for six years. It was during this time that men now prominent in the congregation of the Holy Cross were beginning their preparation for the priesthood. Among them are Rev. Charles O'Donnell, C.S.C., provincial of the order, Rev. Louis Kelly, C.S.C., and Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., president of Columbia University.

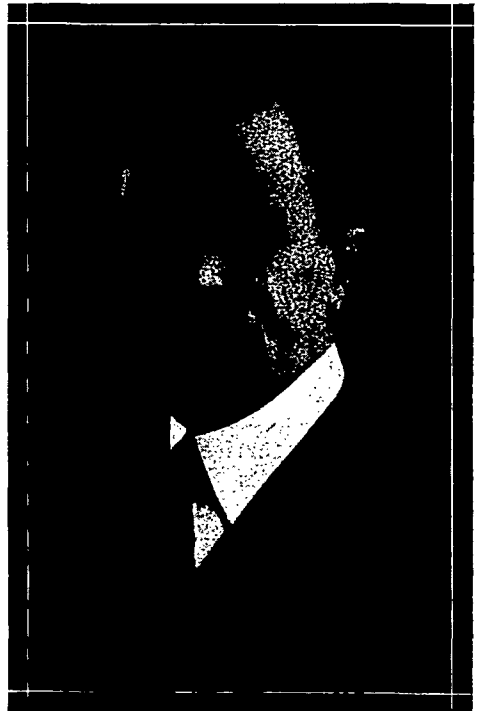
From 1906 to 1914 Father Gallagher was in Portland, Ore., where he was guiding the destinies and building up Columbia University until it took a place among the representative schools in the west, largely through his executive ability and judicious policies. Upon being relieved of his duties at Columbia, Father Gallagher returned to Notre Dame and became assistant chaplain at St. Mary's, in which capacity he served until 1921, when he was transferred to the community house.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI



CLEMENT C. MITCHELL, LL.B., 1902, of Chicago, whose unfailing interest in Notre Dame has merited his appointment to the Board of Lay Trustees of the University; who was president of the Alumni Association in 1917-18 and general chairman of the successful University Endowment and Building Campaign in Chicago; whose success as both a lawyer and a financier has been exceptional; who has become an extensive farmer in Indiana and Arkansas; who is president of the Alden Park Manor, Inc., of Detroit, the largest apartment building in Michigan, and one of the largest in the United States; and whose religious and fraternal affiliations have never overshadowed or lessened his intense loyalty to the University that is as proud to claim him as her son as he is to acknowledge that honor.

WILLIAM P. McPHEE, B.S., 1890, M.S., 1895, of Denver, who was a director of practically every activity in the Mountain states in connection with the war; who was for seven years vice-president of the Federated Charities of Denver and is now financial adviser to the Convent of Good Shepherd; who has served as president of the Advisory Board of the Fire and Police Department of Denver and for twelve years a member of the Library Board; who is president of the Cathedral Parish Association in Denver; and who is also president of the McPhee & McGinnity Company, the New Mexico Lumber Company, the Sterling Lumber and Investment Co. and other corporations; and whose long and devoted activity in civic, religious and commercial circles in the west has made him a creditable representative of Notre Dame University.



THE FIGHTING IRISH

By REV. ARTHUR BARRY O'NEILL, C.S.C., LL.D., 1917

What's in a name? Though called no matter what, 'Tis Notre Dame that thrills the football world.

ONE OF THE INEVITABLE consequences of eminence achieved, whether by an individual or an organization, is the concomitant growth of descriptive titles—synonymous phrases, equivalent appellatives, cognomens, *sobriquets*, nicknames, or “monickers”—by which the person or the body is popularly designated. From the most exalted personage of the whole Christian world down to the most popular hero of the American small boy, every man of distinction is subject to this duplication, or multiplication, of names. Pius XI is variously styled His Holiness the Pope, the White Father of Christendom, the Vicar of Christ, the Prisoner of the Vatican, etc.; just as George Herman Ruth is known to millions of baseball enthusiasts as the Babe, the Bambino, the King of Swat, and sundry other picturesque titles.

The philosophy of the matter is easily intelligible. The more distinguished a man becomes in any field of activity, the more he is talked of and written about by the world at large, or, as the phrase goes nowadays, the more publicity he attains. Now, if he be called by his proper name only, there is clearly danger of tautology—the repetition of the same word in a sentence, or its frequent repetition in a paragraph—a fault which injures in either oral or written language the rhetorical quality known as strength. If the personal pronoun be used as the sole substitute for his name, the necessary repetition of the pronoun creates the danger of a still worse fault, that of ambiguity or obscurity. It is quite natural, accordingly, that speakers, and especially writers, should employ synonymous terms as a means of avoiding both dangers.

This much being premised, it goes without saying that, as soon as Notre Dame entered the field of intercollegiate athletics, her athletes were dowered with other titles than the bare name of their school. The growth of the present honored and honorable designation is perhaps worth while explaining. In the early days

of her football activities, the religion of the institution furnished an obvious—and not necessarily a contemptuous—substitute for the institution's name: her players were called “the Catholics,” as they are still occasionally styled by reputable eastern papers “the Catholic collegians of Indiana.” Three or four decades ago, “Catholic” and “Irish” were virtually synonymous terms. This fact, and the prevalence of Hibernian patronymics in the roll-call of the students, gave Notre Dame the racial distinction noted in the second popular name accorded to her players, “the Irish.” As the years went on it became more and more evident that our athletes were Irish, not only in religion and name, but in the salient and distinctive qualities that have ever characterized the soldiers of Erin—dashing valor, intrepid daring, contempt of danger, resolute courage, and indomitable spirit. There is but one comprehensive epithet to cover all such qualities; and the world has not been slow in seeing how accurately it describes the athletes of Notre Dame. There are other Catholic and Irish football teams in this country; but from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., no one needs telling that to Notre Dame alone belongs the proudest title in the American athletic world, “The Fighting Irish.”

“Proud title!” exclaims some possible reader of the ALUMNUS; “nay, it is rather a sneering nickname, an opprobrious *sobriquet*.” Every man is entitled to his own opinion, and his opinion is, of course, worthy of respect—in just that degree in which he himself respects the opinions of others equally competent to discuss the question in dispute. Obviously, the mere *ipse dixit* of any man—the writer of this article or any one of its readers—does not settle the question as to the honor or opprobrium attaching to the descriptive title of our football team. The present writer can only give the reasons for the faith that is in him, and can only surmise the considerations which may lead others to differ from him. Let us see.

To begin with, supposing, for the sake of argument, that the title *was* originally given in contempt, given by the ignorant and bigoted forbears of the disreputable Klan of our day, it does not at all follow that respectable persons ever shared that contempt, or that the supposed original significance of the title still endures. The important point is, not what the title meant once upon a time, but what it means now. True, there may be other so-called Americans who still consider the title a reproach rather than an honor. For that matter, it is probably true to say that for every citizen of this country who deems "the Fighting Irish" a term of disparagement, there are a dozen who regard "College professor" as a synonym for "impractical theorist."

"A bookful blockhead ignorantly read,
With loads of learned lumber in his head."

If some few of Notre Dame's undoubted friends profess a dislike for the substitute name of her football team, it is perhaps due to the fact that they are suffering from what psycho-analysis calls an inferiority complex. In other words, they are subconsciously influenced by a memory or a tradition dating back to the days when the codfish aristocracy of New England decreed that "no Irish need apply,"—days which as even the narrowest contemporary historians of Massachusetts and all other states now admit, "are gone forever." In the America of today "Irish-American" is an epithet far and away more honorable and inspiring than ever were the oldtime sacrosanct "Pilgrim" and "Puritan."

Yet another subconscious influence that helps to account for the dislike just mentioned is the erroneous connotation of the adjective "fighting." The memory of what it meant to us when we were children may possibly still exert no little sway over our adult mentality. In our early years the word connoted brawling, quarrelsome, contentious; it was associated with disreputable "bad boys," with roughs and rowdies and bullies. That it still suggests such distorted ideas to the minds of the unlettered is not perhaps astonishing; but these ideas should assuredly be foreign to all whose reading has been passably wide or whose culture is even approxi-

mately broad. As used in Holy Writ and in the English classics generally, the epithet "fighting" carries with it no suggestion of obloquy or odium, of shame or infamy; it connotes rather courage, determination, heroism, and the like admirable qualities. "Fighting Joe," the surname of General Hooker, has never been considered a disgraceful appellation; and Clarke's poem "The Fighting Race," is accounted anything but a slur on the Irish.

As a matter of fact, the Irish and their descendants should be the last people on earth to cavil at an epithet which, in its application to combatants, in actual war or in the mimic battles of the gridiron, is the ultimate word of praise. Who that has intelligently read Irish history, and the glorious annals of the Irish brigades, or is familiar with "The Spirit of the Nation," "Speeches from the Dock," "The Flight of the Wild Geese," and "Fontenoy" does not rather thrill with pride when that epithet is discriminately bestowed on those whom he esteems and loves! The very truth is that the fighting spirit in an athlete, like charity in a Christian, is a supreme quality, supplying at need the lack of many others—weight, strength, skill—but itself replaceable by none. The reports of the football games of 1923, stories written by the most competent critics on the staffs of the metropolitan papers, time and time again bear witness to this fact. One such critic, amazed at the prowess displayed by our Notre Dame team, coined a superlative to reach his climax of praise, and styled them "the brainiest, fastest, FIGHTINGEST football outfit throughout the length and breadth of these United States."

If any additional argument be needed to support the contention that "fighting" is an honorable, not an opprobrious, epithet, let it be supplied by the dictum of one who on this particular subject is an undoubted expert, the Notre Dame football coach. Writing in *Collier's* (November 17, 1923) Walter Camp said: "I sat on the bench with Rockne when Notre Dame beat the Army 13 to 0, and, although he sent in twenty-five substitutes, his only remark was: 'Take your shirt off, son, and get in there and FIGHT.'"

The Editor's Page

THE 1924 COMMENCEMENT AND ALUMNI REUNION

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

JUNE 13, 14 AND 15, 1924

THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE To be informed of the scholastic growth and progress of the University is not, generally speaking, the good fortune of every alumnus and feeling that a greater appreciation of the Notre Dame of today could be gained by a presentation of the present status of the different colleges, the article on the College of Commerce in this issue is the first of a series of five to be offered explaining the phases of the colleges of the University as they exist today.

Notre Dame is rapidly changing. Every year finds an introduction of improved methods of teaching and a strengthening of the system that is only natural in the steady growth of the University. To acquaint the alumni with the colleges, their courses, their faculties and their outstanding features is the purpose of the articles.

Notre Dame has always opened her gates to the youth seeking a college training. She has given that training to the best of her ability and the blessings that have resulted from her worthy endeavor have allowed for a generous expansion. Notre Dame has grown only through her own efforts. Without an endowment of any kind, the University has been able to progress to its present position as America's leading Catholic university.

The demands made upon the school during the past few years have been many, and she has reluctantly refused admittance to hundreds of Catholic young men who had hoped to enter Notre Dame. She is handicapped through the lack of proper housing and class room facilities and has been forced to restrict enrollment to two thousand students.

The remarkable growth of the College of Commerce is significant. Ranking as

one of the leading eight Colleges of Commerce in the United States, it has been able to attract hundreds of young men who seek a College education that offers a cultural training with specialization in their particular line of work. Notre Dame is fortunate in the ability to combine the religious, cultural and commercial training of the ideal Catholic college man. The training is thorough and the steady growth and the broadening recognition of it as a leader in its field is typical of the entire University. To Father O'Hara and his associates is offered every good wish for continued success and prosperity in their every effort during the New Year.

WHO'S
WHO

How often have you heard the remark, "He's a Notre Dame man," and wondered about the activities and interests of the man who enjoys that particular distinction. The perplexing situation is a common one and the effort to acquaint Notre Dame men with each other as well as keep them informed about the University has prompted the arrangement of a series of articles introducing to the general alumni body, men of Notre Dame who have attained a definite position in their respective fields of endeavor.

The inherent modesty of the average graduate, especially after a decade or so has passed since he was on the campus, does not make the task an easy one and THE ALUMNUS begs the indulgence of its readers if it fails to completely acquaint and credit. The motive is sincere and no set policy is followed in the presentation of the men you ought to know.

The start is being made in this issue and the finish is nowhere in sight!

Making the Rounds with Rockne

Eleven speeches in ten middle western cities before over 2,500 people is the post season record of Knute K. Rockne. The football season with its heavy demands upon him had hardly closed before he was deluged with letters, telegrams and telephone calls to speak at the annual banquets given to high school and minor college football teams by their enthusiastic and proud supporters in the cities of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. Acceptance of every invitation was impossible and Mr. Rockne confined his speaking engagements to northern and central Illinois, southern Michigan, northern Indiana and Cleveland.

In all of his addresses, Rockne emphasized the value of good sportsmanship in clean, hard football and the undeniably beneficial results that accrue to the participants in the most popular sport in collegiate circles. His talks were characteristically Rockne, "full of wit, humor and good common sense." He stressed the value of athletics in the life of the young men in preparatory and collegiate circles and through his addresses, enthusiastically received, won for Notre Dame hundreds of influential and loyal friends.

Too much credit cannot be given the man who has brought the spirit of Notre Dame before the thousands of people who considered themselves fortunate in being privileged to hear him. He has widened the interest in the University, acquainted the countless thousands with the school through his success as an athletic coach who is acknowledged by many to be without a peer in this country. His teams have been consistently successful and the men he has coached during his seven years at Notre Dame have given adequate testimony to the innumerable qualities that mark him as a leader and trainer of real men.

His friends are legion and every Notre Dame man is proud to acknowledge in him a man who has contributed perhaps more than any other man to the national interest now manifested in Notre Dame. It was through the influence and urging of Notre Dame alumni in the various cities

that Rockne consented to postpone the many duties always demanding his time at Notre Dame and speak to the clubs in the different cities.

It was through the influence of HARRY KELLY, '17, and other alumni in LaSalle county that he spoke before the Rotary Club and its guests in the High School auditorium on December 3 at Ottawa, Ill. Introduced by Harry to the five hundred people present as "being fearless when he wore the uniform of the N. D. football team and fearless when it comes to making the schedule for the Notre Dame teams of the present day." His talk was acknowledged in the press as one of the best addresses ever delivered in that city and won for Notre Dame and Rockne the friendship of many in the city that has always had a representative group at the University.

The following day, December 4, the Manufacturers' Club luncheon at Hotel Kaskaskia in LaSalle, Ill., was the scene of the second large gathering in Mr. Rockne's honor. WALTER DUNCAN, '12, was responsible for his presence and the members of the LaSalle High School and St. Bede College football squads were also guests of the LaSalle alumnus. The reception accorded the coach is best illustrated by the fact "that the applause which marked the conclusion of his talk was the most spontaneous and generous outburst LaSalle has known in years."

The annual banquet given the football team of Milliken University in Decatur, Ill., on the evening of December 4 was the occasion for Rock's second address of the day. Accompanied by "POINT" DOWNING, '14, of Decatur, Rockne brought his message before the Association of Commerce gathering in a manner that allowed the public press to remark that "In addition to coaching wonder football elevens and instructing the entire student body of the institution in athletics, the Notre Dame mentor is an after-dinner speaker of marvelous grace and appeal. Rockne was the principal speaker at the dinner and his talk was

sparkling with inimitable humor, characteristic of the man, and replete with philosophy and sound advice, also typical of the great gridiron strategist."

The next day found Rockne in the company of DUNCAN, DOWNING, ZIPPER, LATHROP, PREP WELLS and JOHN CASIDY, '17. His talk before the American Business Men's Club at a noon luncheon was attended by about 400 of the most representative business and professional men of Peoria. The address was along the same lines of sportsmanship that marked his previous talks and was equally well received. That evening a dinner was given in his honor at the Peoria Country Club by the Notre Dame men of that city. The crowd numbered about thirty.

Rockne was in Cleveland on the 8th of December to referee a game. The Cleveland Club occupied a box at the contest and after the game entertained Rockne at the apartments of JOHN P. MURPHY, '12. John Murphy held open house from 6:00 to 11:30 p.m. and served a buffet luncheon to some forty Notre Dame men who dropped in for a few hours' chat with Rockne and a number of Princeton, Yale and Cornell alumni. During the course of the evening, Drummond, Princeton '10 and Stage, Reserve '96 composed a song in honor of Rock. Sang to the tune of The Director's March and called "Kink Knute Rockne" several of the verses were:

The Notre Dame Alumni
To keep their team alive
Are enrolling all the first-born
As soon as they arrive;
At each birth they wire Rockne
And he tries to put them right
"I'm not interested in girl babies,
And be sure the boys are white."

Chorus:

Here's to old man Rockne,
King of them all;
See his boys go scooting,
Running with the ball;
(Tra la—la la—la la—la la)
What they do to others
Surely is a shame
Kink Knute Rockne
And Notre Dame!

The poor old Princeton Tiger
And the Army mule,
By old Eli's Bull Dog
Were chewed up so cruel,
The Irish did the same thing
So the question seems inane,
Who could smear the Bull Dog?
South Bend's Great Dane!

The citizens of Grand Rapids annually pay tribute to successful teams that

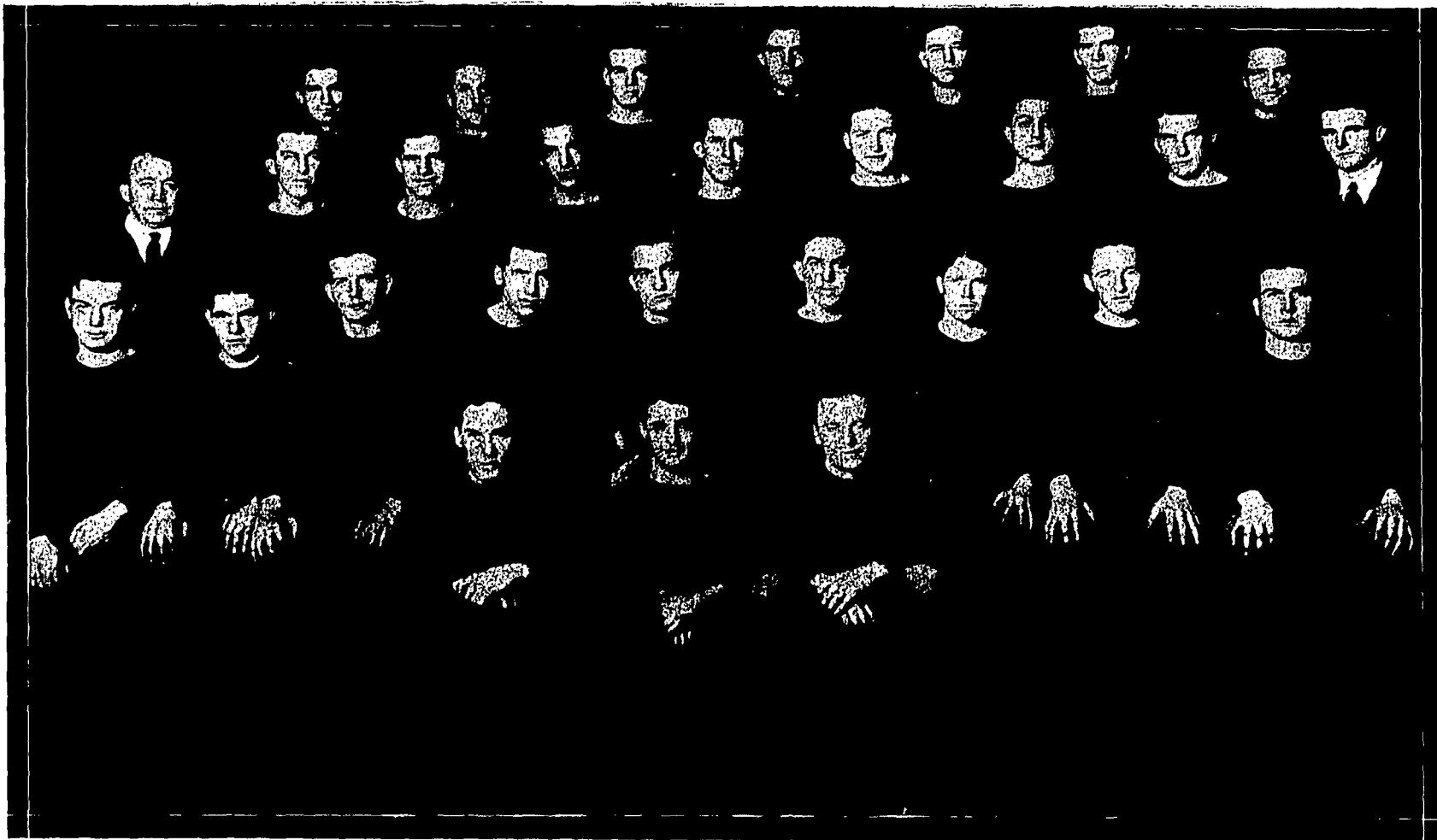
GEORGE FITZPATRICK, '15-'19, turns out at the Central Catholic High School in that city and at the annual dinner the presence of REV. J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C., and Knute K. Rockne is always requested. The banquet given on the 12th of December, 1923, was the time for further tribute to Notre Dame and her coach. The young men of Grand Rapids are thoroughly instilled with the spirit and sportsmanship of the University and its men and much credit is due the three men mentioned above for the fine group of boys that matriculate each year at Notre Dame.

Benton Harbor enthusiasts honored Rockne on the 13th with a dinner at which the local high school squad were also guests. The doctrine so ardently advocated by the Director of Athletics was declared again before the several hundred men that composed the crowd. The success of the dinner equalled those given earlier in the month in other cities.

Fort Wayne, with its loyal alumni group, most of whom are also alumni of C. C. H. S. of Fort Wayne, also enjoyed the presence of Rockne at their annual banquet. FRANK DORIOT, '23, has been the successful coach at the Fort Wayne institution this year.

Rockford, Ill., postponed their annual dinner for the local high school team until Rock could rearrange his itinerary. The night of January second was chosen as the date and Rockne continued his policy of enthusiastically inspiring the average preparatory school youth with a love of clean athletics and sportsmanship with his talk before the several hundred assembled in Rockford.

Notre Dame has always appreciated and respected Knute K. Rockne. He is recognized as a thorough representative of the institution and his fellow alumni point with pride to the man who has so consistently brought the University and its unquestionable athletic policies before the general public. The alumni clubs in the different cities recognize his true worth and the years to come will undoubtedly find him taking longer trips into sections where Notre Dame is recognized and honored.



THE 1923 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Kizer, Crowe, Weibel, Collins, Enright, Layden, Cerney. **Second Row**—Knut K. Rockne, Coach; Connel, Bach, Vergara, E. Miller, Captain-elect Walsh, Houser, Hunsinger, Student Manager Swift. **Third Row**—Crowley, Murphy, Reagan, Oberst, Captain Brown, Mayl, Maher, Bergman, Noppenberger. **Bottom Row**—Don Miller, Stuhldreher, Reese.

ATHLETICS

THE 1923 FOOTBALL REVIEW

CLOSED GATES AND SECRET practice no longer mark the afternoons on Cartier field. The football season of 1923 reached its inevitable conclusion and has left behind a most generous measure of greatness and of tremendous accomplishment. The football season is always a period of peculiar mental and nervous reaction to the Notre Dame man, and from September to December he is in the throes of this chronic affliction that baffles the diagnosis of any but another Notre Dame man.

But for this delicate, agile team of 1923 he held a love that was downright maudlin and we know all the whys.

No coach could ask for a more eager, determined and brainier crowd of young candidates than those to whom Rockne issued cleats this autumn. No collection of aspiring footballers could have craved tougher opposition than the ten game schedule, then ahead, nor a finer coach to fight alongside than Knute K. Rockne.

Competition was acute for nearly every position on the team and as it came along from week to week it was obvious that the reserve strength of this year's team had been developed so that there was little choice between the team starting and the replacements. It was vital that the team grow in this way and Coach Rockne did magnificent work in achieving it in the scant time allowed him before the big games.

The season started with the Kalamazoo game and the 74 to 0 score shows how utterly impotent they were to check the offensive of the squad. Even discounting any adequate hindrance it was apparent that this year's team was blessed with tremendous speed and elusiveness.

The Lombard game was the only step left till the Army opposed and we had heard fearsome reports from the Hudson. Lombard was difficult enough to convince, especially with eastern scouts in the

stands hungry for every morsel of strength or weakness they could discern. We were satisfied with the 14-0 victory secured by orthodox methods and yet it was doubtful if these slim youngsters could check the big veteran cadet team in a week's time.

Throughout the week prior to the Army game every agency of traditional fight generation was employed to key the men for the game in New York, and the men came through with a faith superb. The Notre Dame defense became a veritable offense in its ferocity and proved that in less than a month the team had developed to its full growth of might and smooth co-ordination. It had been coached and inspired to its greatest effort and no team could have coped with it that day. The victory was as brilliant as it was inspiring and a magnificent Army team felt the futility of its hopes before the game had been long under way. The score was 13-0 but in the eyes of those who raved through the contest it was a glorious and convincing win.

A week passed. A week during which New York acclaimed the team extravagantly. Then it was Princeton.

Once in the past of Notre Dame football, Yale had jolted an idolized Gold and Blue team. Once a Harvard game was almost played. Now it was Princeton, of the Big Three, and the warning of the Army game came too late. For this year Princeton's team was not a great Princeton team and it met a team that was a great Notre Dame team. Scarcely had the game started when Notre Dame's offense started in with a determination and a nonchalant disdain of towering historic stadium walls and dire Tiger threats. Princeton was fairly overwhelmed — so perfectly overcome that it left the Princeton people curiously full of admiration for the manner and neatness of this Notre Dame team. The measure of Princeton's homage to these men of Notre Dame was,

possibly, the finest tribute given the team during a season of most generous tributes. The score was 25-2, but there was a deft beauty in the work which was almost precise enough to be dainty, yet with the vicious spring of a well tempered rapier. There was speed, dash, accuracy, intelligence, deception and confidence in the team by this time and the only little valve that stuck was that of good punting.

The inevitable let down was discernible in the Georgia Tech game on Cartier field. Tension of that nature must be relaxed. It was Notre Dame's game by 35-7, but was marked by flashy, daring football and excellent work by Wycoff, from Georgia. There exists between Notre Dame and Tech a very genuine cordiality, and the past season knitted it even more strongly.

The down-state team from Purdue played the Homecoming game here and there was still further manifestation of anti-climax following the peak games with Army and Princeton. All this was present even while a score of 34-7 seemed to be consistent progress.

Perhaps the most perplexing problem for the coach of a great team is the mental and physical fluctuation from the viewpoint of what might be termed ripeness. Most coaching authorities agree that a team may be keyed tight twice in a season. We were ripe for Army and Princeton and had reached that point of perfection in a period so brief that it was one of Rockne's greatest coaching achievements. Now we had to coast down hill through six games and it was a risky job brilliantly executed by a great coach and a great team.

Every conceivable element united with a decidedly third-class team representing Nebraska this year and we lost for the second successive year. To enumerate those elements would reflect on no man of Notre Dame but we are compelled to forego their enumeration, nevertheless. Suffice it to say that there was no disgrace in that 14-7 score—not for Notre Dame.

Butler came up from Indianapolis with a poorly timed show of bad disposition. They took a fierce pummelling from the aroused varsity and for the first time this

year on Cartier field there was that vicious smack and drive in the team which we see more often on foreign gridirons. The points totalled 34-7 as the game ended like the ugly crack of a whip.

In Pittsburgh the team had found its proper stride again and even with Don Miller out with injury there was little taxing of the team when a 26-0 score was accumulated. The band and a student train followed the team and there was plenty of alumni Gold and Blue in the stands that day.

At St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day a scheduled game was played as agreed despite torrents of rain and almost impossible conditions for both teams. The score was 13-0 and closed a ten game schedule and a tremendous football achievement.

In summary, Rockne quickly and cunningly moulded good material into a finished team early in the season, and held that team as taut as a human could throughout a long schedule. The squad was large and competition developed capable reserves. Notre Dame teams are characterized by the type of men that compose them and the 1923 team of Captain Harvey Brown was a team of thoroughbreds, filling the measure of Notre Dame's expectations, even as the past football season fulfilled the proudest hopes of the Notre Dame alumni to such a surpassing degree.

26 MONOGRAMS AWARDED

Announcement was recently made of the awarding of monograms to twenty-six of the Notre Dame football players by the Board of Athletic Control and included the following men:

Ends—Charles Collins, Chicago, Ill.; Clem Crowe, Lafayette, Ind.; Gene Mayl, Dayton, Ohio; Tim Murphy, Bridgeport, Conn., and Eddie Hunsinger, Chillicothe, O.
Tackles—Joe Bach, Chisholm, Minn.; John Noppenberger, Cincinnati, O.; Edgar Miller, Canton, O.; Gene Oberst, Owensboro, Ky.

Guards—Capt. Harvey Brown, Youngstown, O.; John Weibel, Erie, Pa.; George Vergara, New York City; Noble Kizer, Plymouth, Ind.

Centers—Adam Walsh, Hollywood, Calif.; Robert Reagan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Halfbacks—James Crowley, Green Bay, Wis.; Joseph Bergman, Peru, Ind.; George Houser, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Donald Miller, Defiance, O.; Ward Connell, Beloit, Wis.; William Maher, Madison, Wis.

Fullbacks—William Cerney, Chicago, Ill.; Rex Enright, Rockford, Ill.; Elmer Layden, Davenport, Ia.

BASKETBALL

Games Played to Date		Games for January and February	
Minnesota	22	Notre Dame....	21
Minnesota	14	Notre Dame....	16
Armour Institute....	17	Notre Dame....	29
Northwestern	16	Notre Dame....	25
Illinois	29	Notre Dame....	21
Michigan	25	Notre Dame....	29
Games won, 4; lost 2.		Jan. 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 Argies at South Bend.
		Feb. 5	Wabash at South Bend.
		9	Concordia College at Fort Wayne.
		12	Indiana at Bloomington.
		13	Wabash at Crawfordsville.

BASKETBALL IS AGAIN being played at Notre Dame. This is the best athletic news we can offer the alumni since the finish of the 1923 football season. Basketball teams composed of basketball players have represented Notre Dame on different floors for the past few years, but they have not been eminently successful in their endeavors to play the game with tactics rough enough at times to smack of the gridiron. The 1923-24 season finds the school represented by a select group of students who are drilled in the principles of clean, fast and intelligent basketball and who, through their possession of these fundamentals, are seemingly raising the standard of that major sport to the position it formerly held.

This is a happy state of affairs and a glance at the season as it has been played to date is evidence that Notre Dame has been rather successful in the effort to provide her students and alumni with representative athletics throughout the scholastic year.

The average alumnus annually pays tribute to the greatest collegiate sport known—football. Notre Dame and football are synonymous to the followers of intercollegiate athletics. Notre Dame has occupied an enviable position in the football world, season after season, through its ability to field teams that have been as representative of the spirit of the school as they have been consistently successful.

From September to December, the average N. D. man lives football. He lives over his period at Notre Dame and the football struggles of that time, he knows the Notre Dame of the present with its football success and he dreams of the unknown future and ever greater fields of football conquest. But for the balance of the year, things Notre Dame other than athletics occupy his attention. He

hasn't learned to know and appreciate the value and real interest in that sport which is becoming increasingly popular—basketball. He may have a reason for it—perhaps he has. A different situation is presented this year.

And again we repeat. Notre Dame has a basketball team. Whether it will finish the season with a greater proportion of its games in the victory column we cannot say. It is, however, playing a game that should, and probably will, bring credit to the institution and its men.

Handicapped by a lack of proper facilities for practice by the absence of a wooden floor in the gymnasium, the squad practices on a floor in South Bend to get into some reasonable shape to meet teams whose practice conditions are far more ideal. The team can hardly work out daily on a dirt court and then expect to favorably compete on a fast wooden floor with a team accustomed to those conditions. To remedy the situation, the only alternative this year was used.

It is good news to spread, that, if all goes well, Notre Dame will have a wooden floor of its own next season.

Even under these unfavorable conditions, Notre Dame is succeeding. The new coach, George Keogan, has drilled the fundamentals of basketball into basketball men and the result so far has been worthy of commendation. Extremely good material was not available. The boys are not exceptional or finished players, but they are acquitting themselves in good shape. They are responding to the energetic efforts of Coach Keogan and the actions of the men on the floor at the early season games show that they are being coached in an entirely different type of game than was formerly employed. It should be gratifying to the alumni who are interested to know that there has been a revival in this particular sport.

NOTRE DAME, 21; MINNESOTA, 22

Notre Dame opened its basketball season at Minneapolis with the University of Minnesota after four days of practice on December 8, in a manner that indicated that the varsity would be strong contenders for honors in the cage sport throughout the middle west this year. Although meeting defeat by the narrow margin of one point, the game was one of the best early season games ever played on the Minnesota floor.

The game was characterized by hard driving tactics of both teams and the varsity, through sheer fighting pluck ended the first half with the score 13 to 12 after Minnesota had piled up a six point lead shortly after the game began. In the second half the squad continued their fight and up until the last minute and a half of playing were in the lead by a point margin. Pesek, right forward for Minnesota and star of the game, outmaneuvered Don Miller and scored the winning basket just before the whistle blew.

The varsity showed weaknesses in team play which was to be expected with their short period of training. Enright and Crowe were the scoring stars for Notre Dame, Crowe scoring three times from the field and two field goals and two free tosses were credited to Enright. The guarding of Kizer was especially good, his defensive tactics holding Racey, Minnesota's speedy forward, in check throughout the game.

The lineup and summary:

Minnesota	FG	PF	FT	FTM	TP
Pesek, rf.	6	3	0	1	12
Racey, lf.	2	0	2	0	6
Becker, c.	0	2	1	2	1
Gillen, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Dunder, rg.	0	4	0	0	0
Levis, lg.	0	0	1	0	1
Olson, Capt., lg.	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	9	9	4	3	22
Notre Dame	FG	PF	FT	FTM	TP
Crowe, lf.	3	1	0	2	6
Ward, lf.	1	0	0	0	2
Enright, lf.	2	0	2	3	6
Mahoney, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Riordan, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.	0	0	1	1	1
Kizer, rg.	2	3	0	1	4
Mayl, Capt., lg.	0	1	2	0	2
Totals	8	5	5	7	21

Officials—George Lynch, St. Cloud, referee; Harold Rogers, Carleton, umpire.

NOTRE DAME, 16; MINNESOTA, 14

In a fast, well-played game, the Notre Dame basketball five earned a decisive

victory over Minnesota in the second game of the series. The short pass employed by Coach Keogan's men proved to be Minnesota's undoing. The varsity defense worked smoothly, the defects apparent in team play in the previous game having been overcome.

It was primarily a defensive game and Capt. Mayl and Kizer stopped Pesek, the Minnesota star forward and checked the Minnesota attack until the closing moments of the game. Notre Dame led at the half, 11 to 5.

Riordan, at center, played a strong game, as did Crowe and Enright on the offense. Both forwards were closely guarded but made their shots count. Admittedly not in the best shape, the varsity tired in the second half, allowing Minnesota to score nine points, but the substitution of Don Miller for Riordan and Mahoney for Crowe effectively stopped the rally.

The lineup and summary:

Minnesota	G	FG	F
Pesek, f.	3	0	1
Racey, f.	1	1	2
Becker, c.	1	1	3
Dunder, g.	0	0	1
Olson, g.	1	0	1
Totals	6	2	8
Notre Dame	G	FG	F
Crowe, f.	3	1	1
Enright, f.	2	0	2
Mahoney, f.	0	0	0
Riordan, c.	1	1	1
Miller, c.	0	0	1
Kizer, g.	1	0	1
Mayl, g.	0	0	2
Totals	7	2	8

NOTRE DAME, 29; ARMOUR TECH, 17

The varsity team inaugurated its 1923 home basketball schedule with a 29 to 17 victory over Armour Tech, of Chicago, on the 15th of December. Anxious to view the new team with its new style of play, a capacity crowd greeted the team. It was strong in its support of a team which was rapidly rounding into shape and showing semblances of team play that might mean a victorious season. While the men showed a tendency at times to not handle the ball cleanly and disregard team play, the defense of the team was good. The short training period had not allowed the men to get into the best of shape but their tactics showed good promise.

Clem Crowe, Don Miller and Charley Ward were the outstanding stars on the offense, scoring four field goals each. Reardon, at center, also broke into the scoring column, obtaining two field goals.

Notre Dame took an early lead, which Armour soon overcame, but the varsity regained it long before the half ended with the score 17 to 10. During the second half both teams played a close guarding game but the advantage remained at all times with the varsity.

The lineup and summary:

Notre Dame	G	FG	FT	TF	F
Crowe, f.	4	1	3	9	0
Mahoney, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Enright, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, f.	4	0	1	8	0
Reardon, c.	2	0	1	4	1
Miller, c.	4	0	1	8	0
Kizer, g.	0	0	0	0	1
Bach, g.	0	0	0	0	1
Mayl, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, g.	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	14	1	6	29	5
Armour Tech	G	FG	FT	TF	F
Hellgren, f.	1	0	2	2	0
Downes, f.	0	0	0	0	0
J. McLaren, f.	2	5	5	9	1
Gaylord, c.	0	0	0	0	1
Rockman, c.	0	0	0	0	0
E. McLaren, g.	1	0	0	2	0
Terry, g.	1	2	2	4	3
Peteson, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	9	17	5

Score at half—Notre Dame, 17; Armour Tech, 10. Referee—Burnham, Y. M. C. A. Umpire—Cooper, Springfield.

NOTRE DAME 25, NORTHWESTERN 16

The varsity won its game with Northwestern in easy fashion because excellent team work and a systematic procedure of play always carried the ball well under the basket before any shots were attempted. In so cleanly defeating Northwestern, the basketballers clearly showed that they are in the process of development, as the play was much improved over that exhibited against Armour Tech a few nights before. It was a pleasure to watch the performance of the men on the floor after witnessing haphazard and exceedingly poor basketball tactics during the past few years.

Captain Mayl gave one of the best guarding exhibitions throughout the game that he has ever shown on the local floor. He broke up attack after attack by grabbing the ball after long attempts and preventing a follow through on the part of Northwestern. Clem Crowe pushed the score ahead at the start and Rex En-

right's ability to toss five straight free throws gave the varsity a good lead. Reardon's net twists under the basket and Kizer's flashy offensive play were notable indications of improved playing style. Substitutions were made throughout the game, Coach Keogan evidently desiring to test out his various combinations. Mahoney, Ward, Miller, Adam Walsh and Joe Bach played parts of the game and like the balance of the squad, showed splendid form.

The lineup and summary:

Notre Dame	FG	FT	PF	TF
Crowe, f.	1	1	1	0
Mahoney, f.	0	0	0	0
Enright, f.	1	5	0	0
Ward, f.	0	2	0	0
Reardon, c.	3	0	2	0
Miller, c.	0	0	1	0
Mayl, g.	0	0	1	0
Walsh, g.	0	0	0	0
Kizer, g.	2	3	0	0
Bach, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	5	0
Northwestern	FG	FT	PF	TF
Stegman, f.	1	3	2	0
Graham, f.	1	1	1	0
Kershaw, f.	1	0	0	0
Heppes, c.	1	0	0	0
Wheeland, c.	0	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	0	0	0	1
Rapp, g.	2	0	2	0
Matthews, g.	0	0	2	0
Christman, g.	0	0	0	0
Haus, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	7	1

Free throws missed—Crowe, Kizer, Stegman 2, Graham 3, Matthews. Score at half—Notre Dame, 12; Northwestern, 7. Referee—Young. Umpire—Kearns.

NOTRE DAME, 21; ILLINOIS, 29

The practicing conditions for the team this year which undoubtedly handicap the proper preparation of team play was one of the causes for the defeat at Illinois. Playing on the unusually large floor in the Illinois gymnasium, the varsity's defensive tactics were not strong enough this early in the season to withstand the fast, flashy style of Illinois' playing. Illinois offered a strong team combination, and their accurate shots ran up a score on the team that could not be overcome. At the end of the first half, the score stood 14 to 11 in favor of Illinois and while the score was 21 to 20 within a few minutes of the final whistle, Illinois ran through for several free throws and then stalled with passing of the ball until the game ended.

Captain Mayl, playing his consistently good game, shared honors with Clem Crowe and Kizer throughout the game. The

team was not playing its bang-up game of earlier contests and early season form was in evidence during the second half. The game was fast and personal fouls were often called.

The lineup and summary:

Illinois	B	F	P	T
Potter, rf.	3	2	3	0
Roettger, lf.	0	0	0	0
Mauer, lf.	4	2	0	0
Stillwell, c.	2	2	3	0
Popken, rg.	2	1	4	0
Britton, rg.	0	0	1	0
Haynes, lf.	0	0	3	0
Parker, lg.	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	B	F	P	T
Crowe, rf.	2	4	3	0
Ward, rf.	0	0	0	0
Enright, lf.	1	3	1	0
Mahoney, lf.	0	0	0	0
Riordan, c.	2	0	2	0
Mayl, c.	0	0	3	0
Kizer, g.	1	1	3	0

Free throws missed—Potter 2, Roettger 2, Mauer 3, Crowe 2, Enright, Riordan 3. Umpire—Molony, Monmouth. Referee—Millard, Illinois Wesleyan.

NOTRE DAME, 29; MICHIGAN, 25

Twenty-nine to 25 was the score which marked Michigan's first defeat by the varsity in recent years. The news of the victory sent a glow of pride into every Notre Dame man's heart and as far as the student body was concerned, the basketball season was a marked success through the victory. The basketball team as well as the entire student group wanted to beat Michigan and the victorious contest was one of the best exhibitions of basketball as it should be played that we have been privileged to watch Notre Dame play. The team *did* play, but it took two tense overtime periods to win.

Playing a game of good, heady basketball every minute of the game, displaying defensive and offensive attacks that bore every mark of good coaching, the varsity five were able to check and thwart the vigorous attempts of Michigan's men at the right moments and by availing themselves of every opportunity finally edged out victors and heroes in the eyes of the students and followers.

The men were seemingly keyed for the game. They remembered the unnecessary defeat at Illinois and were determined in their every move and tactic on the floor to stage a brilliant, yet steady, comeback. The work of every man on the team was commendable. Mahoney, starting at forward instead of Enright, was fighting the ball every minute. Captain Mayl's de-

fense was better than ever. The work of the finished basketballer Crowe was always available and the tactics of Kizer brought cheer after cheer from the bleachers. Tom Reardon, at center, was contributing more than his share to the proceedings and his work showed definite improvement.

To the diminutive Charley Ward goes deserved credit. It was this small, calm and sure player that tipped the ball into the basket thirty seconds before the whistle blew for the first overtime period and tied the score, and it was he, together with Reardon and Kizer, who added the necessary baskets to put victory within safeguarding distance in the last overtime period.

It is impossible to single out any individual player for his exceptional performance. Every man on the floor played real basketball and the resultant team work and the display of thorough basketball tactics, made Notre Dame men believe that the new era in basketball had really been inaugurated.

The work of Kipke and Haggerty, for Michigan, was always dangerous. Together with their teammates, they provided stiff opposition, both on defense and offense, and at no time during the game was the final result to be safely predicted.

The varsity stepped out and took a comfortable lead and ended the first half with the score 14 to 7 in their favor. The fast and furious playing of the first half was felt by the men in the second period and Michigan outplayed the boys, running up the score to 19-18. With but 13 seconds to play, Coach Mathers, of Michigan, sent two substitutes into the game. They attempted to report to the scorer, but rushed onto the floor without reporting. This technical foul gave Notre Dame a free shot at the goal and Kizer calmly sunk the ball within the basket tying the score. An overtime period was necessary and with that period ending with the score still tied, the situation was certainly tense until Kizer, Reardon and Ward scored sufficient baskets to win.

The lineup and summary:

Notre Dame	B	F	P	T
Crowe, rf.	3	1	3	0
Ward, rf.	3	0	0	0
Mahoney, lf.	0	1	2	0
Enright, lf.	0	0	0	0

Reardon, c.	1	0	1	0
Kizer, rg.	5	1	1	0
Mayl, Capt., lg.	1	0	2	0
Michigan	B	F	P	T
Haggerty, rf.	4	2	1	0
Cherry, rf.	0	2	0	0
Henderson, lf.	0	1	0	0
M'gridge, lf.	1	0	1	0
Birks, c.	2	0	0	0
Kipke, rg.	2	2	2	1
Deng, lg.	0	0	0	0
Referee—Berger, Wisconsin. Umpire—				
Winters, Illinois.				

WALSH, 1924 CAPTAIN

The leadership of Notre Dame's football eleven of 1924 was entrusted to Adam Walsh, of Hollywood, Calif. He was elected captain of the varsity to succeed Harvey Brown, of Youngstown, Ohio, at



the annual dinner given for the varsity and freshmen teams by the University. The new captain won his second football monogram this year by his splendid playing as center on the team. He was one of the outstanding centers of the year and first came to the attention of football followers during the Army game, when he outplayed the much-heralded Garbisch throughout the game. Eastern critics were loud in their praises of him and he proved

throughout the season that they were justified.

Walsh is also the leading high hurdler on the track squad and is a member of this season's basketball team. His participation in every sport at Notre Dame has been marked by good sportsmanship, heady playing and courageous spirit. As a leader of the varsity for the coming year, he is assured of the support of his fellow athletes and students, the faculty and the interested alumni.

THE 1924 SCHEDULE

The 1923 football schedule was viewed with both alarm and pride when it was announced just about a year ago and heroic as it was, the 1924 series of games presents even a stronger group of teams.

The elimination of Kalamazoo, Butler and St. Louis from next year's schedule was only partially anticipated. Kalamazoo has been a weak team, comparatively speaking, for a number of years; Purdue, while it has offered good opposition, has been unsuccessful in its attempts to defeat the varsity; Butler and St. Louis were played on a two year contract which was not renewed.

Lombard offered scrappy resistance last fall and should be a good early season game; Pete Vaughan will bring his Wabash squad to Cartier field for the first time in a number of years; the Army and Princeton games remain the same as last year; Georgia Tech was anxious to return to Notre Dame in 1924; Wisconsin is one of our Big Ten opponents next fall and the strength of the Badgers cannot be denied; Nebraska, victorious the last two years, comes to Cartier field to withstand the onslaughts of a determined squad; Northwestern will be played in Chicago and Carnegie Tech will again afford good opposition in Pittsburgh.

The schedule as officially announced should meet with the approval of every alumnus. The long trips to Nebraska and St. Louis have been eliminated, stronger home games have been scheduled, the Notre Dame men and followers in the east are assured of early season battles at New York City with the Army and at Princeton with Princeton, and the alumni in Chicago and north-middle western section are favored with the Wisconsin and Northwestern games.

The schedule is:

October	4	Lombard at Notre Dame
	11	Wabash at Notre Dame
	18	Army at New York
	25	Princeton at Princeton
November	1	Georgia Tech at Notre Dame
	8	Wisconsin at Madison
	15	Nebraska at Notre Dame
	22	Northwestern at Chicago.
	29	Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION FOR NOTRE DAME CLUBS

We, the undersigned, residents of in the state of
have associated ourselves under the following articles of association for the purpose hereinafter stated.

Article One—Name

The name of this organization is The University of Notre Dame Club of

Article Two—Object

This club is formed to promote, through cooperation with the general Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame:

- (a) The advancement of the interests of the University of Notre Dame.
- (b) Closer fellowship among the alumni, old students and the students of the University of Notre Dame.

Article Three—Membership

All graduates of the University of Notre Dame, and all persons who have been in attendance as students at the University of Notre Dame, and all who have been officially connected therewith, residing in and near to, may be members of this Club.

Article Four—Officers

The officers of this Club shall consist of a board of Governors. This board of Governors shall elect from its number a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The duties of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be such as are generally exercised by such officers. In addition the Secretary shall have such special duties as may be hereafter prescribed in the By-Laws.

Article Five—Meetings

Meetings shall be held at least four times each year and at such more frequent intervals as the Board of Governors may deem proper. One meeting shall be designated an Annual Meeting for the election of officers.

Article Six—Dues

The annual dues of the Club shall be \$....., payable in advance.

Article Seven—By-Laws

Such by-laws may be adopted as from time to time shall be deemed advisable by this Club.

Article Eight—Amendment

The Articles of Association may be amended by a majority vote of those present at an annual meeting of this Club.

BY-LAWS

Section One

All officers and committees not otherwise provided for shall be chosen by the Club at any regular or special meeting and in such manner as the meeting may decide.

Section Two

The Annual Meeting shall be held at such an hour and such a place as the Board of Governors may designate, proper notice being given to all members.

Section Three

In addition to the duties imposed by Article Four of the Articles of Association, the Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings of the Club; shall conduct all correspondence with the General Secretary of the general Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame at Notre Dame; shall send reports of all dinners and similar gatherings held by this Club to Notre Dame for publication; shall report to the General Secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame the names and addresses of alumni and old students in all marriages, deaths, public honors and other items of interest concerning members of this Club for publication; and shall perform such other duties as may from time to time be imposed by this Club.

Section Four

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all moneys paid to the Club, to disburse money on orders properly signed, and to forward the prescribed dues to the Treasurer of the general Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame at Notre Dame.

Section Five

Three or more members shall constitute a quorum sufficient to do business at any regular or special meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Section Six

These by-laws may be amended by a majority vote of those present at any meeting of the Club.

Section Seven

Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern parliamentary questions in the meetings of this Club.

Campus News and Views

THE CAMPUS PAID TRIBUTE to a new champion on a "rec" night of last month—a champion modest and unassuming and, we suspect, a bit gullible. Brownson Hallers, in their own inimitable way, searching the ranks of first year men, made a perfect choice for the honor and in that time-old room of coronation, the Brownson Rec, Vance of Indianapolis, was cheered and cheered again as he made his safe and sure moves over the checker-board and finally emerged victor over the other inter-hall representatives—supposedly serious contenders for that cherished and respected privilege. Over three hundred eager, solemn-faced youths witnessed the matchless playing of the checker champion. And hardly had he made his final move, before he was hoisted on the shoulders of his proud supporters and paraded through the campus as the "1923 champion"—the Rockne of the checkerboards.

The triumphal march was delayed long enough to allow the proud young man to mount the Main Building steps and attempt an offering of a few remarks to his anxious listeners. "A week ago, I was a mere checker player—tonight I am champion!" Interrupted at this point, he was escorted to Captain Brown, of the '23 varsity in Sorin Subway, where he was given the welcome accorded only checker champions. The following noon, the Library steps was the scene of a series of speeches delivered by the champion with hundreds braving the disagreeable weather to applaud his every effort. Photographs, meal tickets, books, hat-bands—everything was autographed by the willing youth.

He was noticed to proudly display telegrams of congratulations from Alonzo Stagg and Ring Lardner.

He has returned to the ranks now—a more sophisticated youth—initiated into things Notre Dame and equipped with a knowledge of college activity that should make his future years at Notre Dame as

successful as they were for checker champions of the past.

Back to the old books after a two weeks layoff that provided many with innumerable tales of conquest, social and otherwise, is not the most attractive predicament known to the student group. Mid-year exams are close, class assignments are heavier, weather registers are all sub-zero in their forecasts, radiators are sputtering sporadically as in former years, and everything points to a hard grind ahead. The social activities that marked the football season know no continuance and the reactions to the holidays at home are not worth mentioning.

The weather occasions the greatest concern and the one redeeming feature about the wind, the ice and the snow is that it assures everyone of a hockey season—if the weather continues. Hockey, the most popular winter sport at Notre Dame, has been an in-and-outer—the temperature regulates the playing period and the fickleness of Indiana weather assures no one of either a full season or a full game.

With the interhall football championship decided by drawing from the hat instead of playing off the tie, Brownson and Sophomore Halls were edged out by Bardin, victor for the past two years in the Interhall League. Brownson is now turning its attention to the interhall basketball schedule arranged for the next nine weeks with a determination to emerge easy winner.

The Breen Medal Oratorical contest and the preliminary trials for the debating teams brought over a hundred men into another student activity whose importance is generally under-estimated on the campus. Eighty-eight men signed up for the debating trials and approximately twenty-five sought possession of the Breen Medal. This manifestation of interest in non-athletic activity speaks well for the

well-balanced life of the average student.

Mark Nolan, after winning the Freshman Oratorical contest during his first year at Notre Dame, and competing for the Breen Medal the following two years, was awarded first place in the contest shortly before the holidays. His subject, "The Guardian of the Constitution," was a well-written, well-delivered subject and was the unanimous choice of the judges.

A student convocation, sanctioned by the University and resembling in less spirited manner the gymnasium meetings of former days, was recently called to discuss matters of general interest to the student body. The question of more definite support of the *Notre Dame Daily* was the principal topic of vigorous discussion, but as to be expected impetuous and courageous youths knowing not the why and where of things Notre Dame, resurrected the age-old question of privileges and attempted to enlighten the amused group as to their duty and right. It was not an indignation meeting in any sense of the word, but it gave some of the men the opportunity to display the training acquired in Public Speaking I. As usual, the matters discussed were referred to the S. A. C. for final action and the meeting broke up with little benefit save that of a class missed or postponed.

The Scribblers of Notre Dame announced the publication of the first book of undergraduate Notre Dame verse shortly before the holidays. They included in the attractive little book all the verse they thought worthy of publication that had appeared in the different journals on the campus since 1917. The first edition was limited to 500 copies, which were disposed of in less than two hours. The book met with the approval of everyone and the demand for the effort of that interesting group has been heavy enough to warrant a consideration of another edition. It will be a worthy move on their part and we hope to have the pleasure and privilege of offering a review of the book within the very near future.

Gossip concerning this year's Glee Club, now under the direction of Dr. J. Lewis

Browne, of Chicago, is predicting great things for this organization. Its first informal concert was given shortly before the holidays in Mishawaka, but the officers of the club are busy planning the itinerary for their annual Easter trip that will take the boys out of the villages and put them into company that the ability of the men warrants. Those who have listened in at rehearsals, leave with a smile. They pronounce it the best organized club in years.

One of the objections often heard about the Day Dodgers was that they failed to enter into the spirit of the campus and that they missed many of the most important phases of real Notre Dame life by the lack of an intimate contact with their fellow students. They didn't know each other and they didn't know the men on the campus. College life was little more than attending classes, watching the more important football games and being on the side-lines whenever there was student participation in some celebration. They were hopelessly away from much that was Notre Dame. They formed ninety per cent of that group that always mumbled the Victory March, that stared when the familiar greeting was given and that never knew what was going on around the school. In fact they were the step-children of Notre Dame.

The University understood that this condition was unavoidable but made definite plans to improve it. Early this year the sign "Dog meet Dog" attracted attention on the bulletins. It was the Day-Dogs notice for organization. When the four hundred living off the campus did meet, what a meeting it was! The happy result is that the Day-Dogs had one of the best teams in the Inter-Hall Football league, and played their entire schedule of games—something unknown in the past. Their Thanksgiving dance is still the talk of those who go in for that diversion. They now announce plans for a revue to be presented late this winter.

All of which makes everyone rejoice.

THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

(Continued from page 101)

shelter are to the individual and while this great truth is but dimly apprehended in many trade circles, we at Notre Dame feel that it would be the betrayal of a great trust not to provide young men with the necessary equipment to carry on with that branch of national endeavor that exercises such an all-powerful influence upon our commercial expansion and prosperity.

Training for participation in foreign trade activities, may for all practicable purposes, be divided into two divisions, cultural and technical. In the first division are included history, English literature and composition, modern languages and philosophy. In the second and technical group, accounting, advertising, commercial and corporation law, money, banking, marine insurance, export procedure and practice, world markets, ocean traffic and rates, charter parties and bills of lading, foreign exchange, international law, labor problems and statistics are the outstanding courses.

The Teaching Staff of the College.

Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., A.B., Dean.
History.
Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., Ph.D., Economics, Politics.
Brother Cyprian, C.S.C., Accounting.
James E. McCarthy, Assistant Dean. Foreign Trade.
Rev. Walter O'Donnell, C.S.C., A.M., Latin, Spanish.
William E. Farrell, A.B., History.
Rev. Charles L. Doremus, C.S.C., Ph.D., French.
James F. Hines, Ph.B., History.
Joseph O. Plante, A.B., LL.B., Economics, Business Law.
Joseph L. Corona, B.L., Spanish.
Rev. Frederick T. McKeon, C.S.C., Ph.D., Spanish.
Rev. Thomas A. Lahey, C.S.C., A.M., Advertising Science and Marketing.
Rev. Lawrence V. Broughall, C.S.C., A.M., English.
David M. Wier, A.M., Finance.
Charles Mercier, Ph.D., Philosophy.
Paul I. Fenlon, A.M., English.
Frank J. Greene, Commerce.
Daniel E. Sullivan, LL.B., Public Speaking.
Rev. William Lyons, C.S.C., A.M., European History.
Rev. William McNamara, C.S.C., A.M., American History.
Rev. Vincent Catapang, A.B., Spanish.
Lawrence Spuller, Spanish.
Rob Roy MacGregory, Ph.D., F.R.S.L., F.R.A.I., Philosophy, Sociology.
J. E. Rourke, A.B., Commerce.
Rev. Peter Lumbreras, O.P., Ph.D., Philosophy.
Rev. James Stack, C.S.C., A.B., History.
Rev. James Gallagan, C.S.C., A.B., Politics.
Henry F. Barnhart, Ph.B., English.

William J. Conley, Jr., Ph.B., Transportation, Politics.
Elton Richter, A.B., Law.
George J. Wack, Ph.B., Language.
Glenn Oreweller, Transportation.

The Advisory Board.

The importance of the Advisory Board of the College of Commerce has been evidenced since its formation through valued consultation on the introduction of new courses and current commercial tendencies that should be stressed in the policies of the school. The existence of the Board insures a definite contact with the world of commerce and the presence of men influential in their respective fields of endeavor affords a thorough and intensive understanding of existing conditions.

The personnel of the Board includes:

Edward N. Hurley, Chicago. Chairman.
Edward L. Doheny, New York and Los Angeles.
Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company.
Angus McDonald, New York City.
Vice-President, Southern Pacific Lines.
Samuel Insull, Chicago.
Commonwealth Edison Company.
Admiral William S. Benson, Washington.
James J. McGraw, Tulsa, Okla.
President. Exchange National Bank.
G. A. O'Reilly, New York City.
Vice-President. Irving National Bank.
James Oliver, Jr., South Bend, Ind.
Oliver Chilled Plow Works.
David P. Champion, Cleveland.
President. Champion Rivet Company.
John J. O'Brien, South Bend, Ind.
President. South Bend Lathe Works.
Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., New York City.
J. M. Byrne & Co., Investment Bankers.
Leroy J. Keach, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Chamber of Commerce.

Notre Dame enjoys the distinction of being the first university to establish a Chamber of Commerce for its students. It was organized in 1917 for the double purpose of acquainting the students with the work undertaken by the various commercial organizations familiar to business men and of giving more concrete application to the theoretical problems of the class room. The work consists of reports and discussion by students on subjects assigned, and of lectures on special subjects by business and professional men. The membership is composed of upper-classmen, the first year men being required to specialize in public speaking as a pre-requisite to the work. The membership of the group represents thirty-two states and several foreign countries.

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.

1879

The RT. REV. MSGR. LUKE J. EVERS, A. B., recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate of St. Andrews' Church, City Hall Place and Duane street, New York City. Msgr. Evers is widely known for his work as Chaplain of the Tombs and as former head of the Holy Name Mission on the Bowery. One of his first acts as pastor was to start a midnight Mass for night workers which has become so largely attended that the line of worshippers often extends into the street.

1888

CHARLES J. STUBBS, A.B., LL.B., is an attorney and counsellor-at-law in Galveston, Texas, with offices at 212 22nd street.

1890

D. B. DUNCOMBE, old student at the University, is now engaged in the advertising business in Seattle, Wash. His address is c-o Press Club, that city.

1895

SAMUEL A. WALKER, A.B., has been for some years located in Seattle, Wash., conducting a wholesale grocery establishment. He has also been quite prominent in politics and was recently chairman of the state republican committee. Our correspondent informs us that Sammy still preserves that genial disposition which made him so popular a man on the campus in the middle nineties.

Others of the class of '95 who are enjoying the advantages of the west coast are JOHN J. DEMPSEY, C.E., and his brother, NEAL, whose lumber interests are extensive in that region. John is president of the Dempsey Lumber Company, of Tacoma, Wash., and is recognized as one of the big substantial business men of that rapidly growing city.

1897

Notre Dame men who happen to be in or around San Francisco are assured of

the old Notre Dame welcome at the Palace Hotel, where Y. L. Mott, old student, is now assistant manager.

1898

F. HENRY WURZER, LL.B., presided as toastmaster at a banquet given by the Detroit Union League Club to Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, on December 3. Mr. Wurzer has been upholding the record of the class when it comes to watching the performance of the varsity teams away from home. His attendance at the Army, Princeton and Carnegie games and the major games on Cartier Field have allowed the N. D. men in Detroit the privilege of obtaining first-hand information on how Rockne and his men do their stuff.

1901

DR. J. R. THOMPSON, old student, '01-'02, has offices at 964 Rose Building, Cleveland, O.

DON P. O'KEEFE, '01-'03, is enjoying the pleasures and privileges of an important position with the Chevrolet Motor Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

1902

ORRIN A. WHITE, B.S., and Miss Elizabeth Fitschen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Pasadena, Calif., were married recently in St. Gregory's church, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. White has achieved wide recognition as a landscape painter. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in his new studio on Linda Vista avenue, Los Angeles.

RAYMOND J. BURNS, old student, '02-'06, is located in Pittsburgh, where he has the agency for the Day-Elder motor truck. His address is 117 South Negley avenue. Ray handled all the ticket reservations for the Carnegie Tech game for the local alumni club in that city, and as he disposed of about 4,000 tickets the job was handled in his characteristic manner.

1904

FRANK J. ROAN, '04-'07, is now associated with the Travelers Insurance Co., Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1909

FRANK J. McHUGH, '09-'10, is head of the F. J. McHugh Construction Co., of Seattle, Wash. Frank's address is 627 14th avenue North, Seattle, Wash.

LOUIS W. REPS, '09-'10, is one of the executive officers of the Reps Dry Goods Company, 100-1-2 N. E. Cor. Square, Springfield, Mo.

1911

In a letter to the Rev. Father Walsh, C.S.C., J. L. "LAZ" FISH, LL.B., retailer of fine footwear at 5720 Sherbrooke street, West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, Laz tells of the activities of FRANK "SHAG" SHAUGHNESSY, LL.B., '05, who is now coach of McGill University's football squad and manager of the Syracuse baseball team in the International League. Frank was the honored guest at a banquet given last month at the Ritz-Carlton in Montreal which was also attended by Sir Arthur Currie, who was in command of the Canadian troops overseas. The local press was high in its praise of Shag and his team and mentioned that "win or lose it has always been the opinion of those playing that the McGill mentor has spared no effort, no labor, to field the best that was to be had about McGill. Coach Shaughnessy had an especially successful season, building up a team composed for the most part of new men that was able to register consecutive wins in the last three games of the season." In the same edition of the Montreal Star, Shag contributed a syndicated article under the heading of "American and Canadian Football—A Comparison."

Laz Fish opines that "owing to Shag's large family of eight boys and one girl, he is my best customer." Laz boasts of three children of his own.

1912

DR. J. A. FLYNN, elected '12, of Washington, D. C., visited on the campus during the Thanksgiving holiday. Doctor Flynn's son, Bernard P., is a student at the University in Pre-Medics. The doctor was a member of the enthusiastic contingent from Washington at the Army and

Princeton games early in the fall, and the interest manifested by the men in and around the capital is going to result, we are told, in the formation of a local alumni club in that center.

1913

WILLARD V. HALLAN, one of Brother Cajetan's youngsters from '11 to '13, is now with W. F. Hallam & Company, realtors, Lakeland, Fla. His mail address is Box 1150, Lakeland, Fla.

RICHARD R. DOUGHERTY, '13-'14, is now director of athletics at the Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D.

DR. ROBERT J. BURNS, '13-'15, is welcoming patients at Room 7, Franklin Building, Allen at Franklin, Buffalo, N. Y. Appointments are unnecessary for Notre Dame men.

THOMAS F. O'NEIL, Ph.B., well-known and well-informed executive of the General Tire & Rubber Co., is now receiving mail at 962 West Market street, Akron, O.

REV. LAURENCE R. CAIN, '13-'15, is now at St. Peter's Rectory, Rutland, Vt.

A. BRIZZOLARA, JR., LL.B., was recently advanced from the position of assistant secretary to that of cashier of the Union Trust Company, Little Rock, Ark. He started in the banking business with the Mercantile Trust Company of that city in 1914 in the rental department and his promotion through the different positions in that institution were rapid and when a consolidation of the two banks was made, Brizzolara was known as the assistant secretary. His recent position was announced September 1. His home address is 217 East Sixth street, Little Rock, Ark.

1914

JAMES I. BOLAND, '14-'18, is strongly recommending the use of the products of the O'Brien Varnish Co., South Bend, Ind., during the annual spring clean-up week. This is advance notice, and the genial Jim is ready to receive all orders or personal mail at the above address or at 534 St. Louis boulevard, South Bend.

JOHN PLANT, E.E., well remembered by the men of his time for his mania for attending all fires in South Bend, is now with the Bureau of Fire Prevention, Room 105, City Hall, Chicago. John's residence address is 4833 North Lawndale street, Chicago.

LAWRENCE A. McILWEE, old student, has become deeply interested in the outfitting of bungalows, homes and institutions. Beechwood's, Inc., one of the leading furniture houses in Los Angeles, is profiting by his presence. The address is 3870-3872 South Western avenue.

FRANK CANNING, LL.B., who delayed his business venture long enough to acquire a degree from New Mexico State College, is now in the retail shoe business in Oxnard, California. Frank's trip to the altar was made some time ago, and he finds the demands of the trade sufficient to keep himself and family always happy.

FRANK J. RYAN, E.E., is supervisor of signals in charge of the Wisconsin division of the Illinois Central R. R. and is located at Freeport, Illinois.

LOUIS F. EICK, '10-'14, is associated with the Fenray Photoplay Co., 212 South Fourth street, Martins Ferry, Ohio. His home address is 923 Virginia street.

1915

We were sorry to learn that JOSEPH S. PLISKA, M.E., is not enjoying the best of health and that he is now at the U. S. Vets. Hosp. No. 37, Waukesha, Wis. Joe's record at Notre Dame, both as a student and athlete, has placed his name among the prominent in Notre Dame history and the class of '15, as well as his many other friends, wish for him a most speedy recovery. Joe would be glad to hear from any of the old gang whenever the spirit prompts.

M. F. WELLS, LL.B., is now a member of the firm of Morrow-Wells Co., Peoria, Ill. "Prep" is making the task of "count the Chevrolets" in Peoria an increasingly difficult pastime. His residence address is 109 Roanoke avenue, Peoria, Ill.

HAROLD D. MADDEN, '11-'15, one of the enthusiastic Notre Dame men of Cincinnati, is associated with the General Match Co., 1622-1628 Hamer street, of that city, and mail to his residence should be addressed 2628 Cleinview avenue.

HOWARD J. ROHAN, LL.B., is directing the affairs of the Ohio Butterine Company, margarine manufacturers, Cincinnati, Ohio, from the office of president. "Beauty" found time to attend several games on Cartier field this fall, and prob-

ably made arrangements for car-load lots of "Blue Ribbon, Extra Quality" to be shipped to the campus Commons.

WILLIAM J. MOONEY, JR., is credit manager for Miller, Mooney & Ward, wholesale druggists, Indianapolis, Ind. Bill was up for the Butler game and confided to someone that the business obligations had been so diverting that a venture in matrimony had been indefinitely postponed.

FRANK J. ANDERSON, old student, is a member of the firm of Lauerma Brothers Company, importers, jobbers, retailers, at Main and Vine streets, Macinette, Wis. FRANK SR. AND JR. are Notre Dame men and the other brother, HENRY, was a graduate of last year.

Franklin Edward Eck arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. VINCENT JOHN ECK on the 24th of November, 1923. Mail may be addressed to either Box 156, or 57 Church street, Keansburg, N. J.

GEORGE N. SHUSTER, A.B., who is now head of the Department of Letters, the College of Arts and Letters at the University, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Round Table Club in South Bend recently. His subject was "Educating for Democracy."

1916

Q. Who is Prefect of Discipline at St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas?

A. REV. E. VINCENT MOONEY, C.S.C., LL.B., Ph.D.

H. W. ABTS, JR., old student, is the junior member of the firm of H. W. Abts Company, wholesale grocers, Columbus, Nebraska.

C. MARCELLUS VERBIEST, '16, is with Owen & Company, 350 Gratiot avenue, Detroit, Mich.

The George Moser Leather Co., New Albany, Ind., manufacturers of whole hide collars, harness, and rough splits, lists among the executive personnel the name of KARL F. MOSER, '15-'16.

Why anyone with the experience gained from ten years at Notre Dame should find refuge in Corpus Christi, Texas, is a question that still remains unanswered, but correspondence addressed to JOHN E. HOLDEN, Box 27, Corpus Christi, will insure anyone of a correct and mayhap lengthy answer. John graciously allows

GEORGE F. HOLDEN, also of distinct campus fame, to be known as the proprietor of the Crockett Automobile Company, distributors of Hudson and Essex motor cars.

RALPH J. LATHROP, LL.B., has been in Peoria, Ill., for the past year or so representing the Travelers Insurance Co. in that territory. He has offices in the Jefferson Building, and the residence address is 217 North Underhill street, Peoria.

1917

CARLETON B. BEH, Ph.B., of the firm of Ballard, Hassett & Beh, Inc., investment bankers, Des Moines and Minneapolis, has taken up residence at 651 Forty-Second street, Des Moines. Carleton is vice-president of the firm and is ready to submit his list of investment securities ranging in yield from five per cent to eight per cent to anyone interested.

HENRY McELROY, old student, is with the First National Bank, of Bridgeport, Conn.

FRED L. MAHAFFEY, LL.B., has moved his offices from Marion, Ind., to Indianapolis, where he is located at 1049 Consolidated building. The name of the firm is the Consolidated Finance Corporation.

When we announced the marriage of JOHN E. CASSIDY in the October issue and added the information that he was an old student with offices in Chicago, we were a bit off. John, as many well know, frequented the old Sorin law room often enough to merit an LL.B. in '17 and his offices are located at 1004 Peoria Life Building, Peoria, Ill. He has become very actively interested in Notre Dame affairs in that city, and was recently toastmaster at a dinner given in honor of Knute K. Rockne.

1918

HUGH T. LAVERY, varsity baseballer in '18 and '19, has forsaken the law for business and is treasurer of the Printing Tape Machine Corporation and also of the Cedar Tool and Gauge Company, both manufacturing concerns in Bridgeport, Conn. The forenamed controls the patents and makes an automatic gummed tape machine that prints the merchant's advertisement as it moistens and cuts the tape in any desired length for use on packages, (so our informant's story goes). Hugh, Jr., is a little better than a year old and

promises to outclass his father in all respects.

A. T. KRUG, old student, is with the Mead Pulp and Paper Company, Corner Paint and Ninth streets, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ALOYSIUS B. McDONALD, old student, is directing the affairs of The McDonald Co., dealers in grain, hay, feed and coal, Washington C. H., Ohio. The mail address is P. O. Box 115.

One of the sons of M. J. Dark and Sons, fruits and produce, 106-108 Fulton St. W., Grand Rapids, Mich., is LAWRENCE A. DARK, old student.

DON O'REILLY, old student '18 to '20, is now with the Junge & Gray Lumber Co., Hampden and Wabash avenues, Minnesota Transfer, Minn.

RAY U. POPPE, old student, is interested in the activities of the Snaman Real Estate Co., 335 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh. Ray's home address is 5535 Jackson street, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Among the birth notices marked for our attention was the following item: Mr. and Mrs. WALTER L. ASHDOWN, 1102 N. St. Joseph street, South Bend, Ind., November 27, a daughter.

1919

GEORGE SCOTT, old student, is studying for the priesthood at St. Cuthbert's College, Ushaw, England, and received his minor orders last Easter. George writes that Notre Dame is known as *the* football team of this country in that section and welcomes news, no matter how delayed, about the activities of the varsity.

PAUL J. RYAN, LL.B., although busily engaged in the practice of law in Johnstown, Pa., is occupying the spare moments directing the affairs of the Ryan Company, wholesale grocers, 129-131 Jackson street, same city. "Muggs" came on for Homecoming, and while in the wide open spaces of the middle west became quite attached to the habit of taking the early morning canter through the bridle paths of Lincoln Park, Chicago. "Muggs" now speaks in most familiar terms of "weighing the withers" and other peculiar tendencies incidental to horsemanship. It was offered us, that "Muggs" is ready to oblige his fellow classmates with a can, case or car-load of household necessities shipped c. o. d. to any center between the Allghenies and the Rockies.

PIERRE SHEETZ, old student, and his brother, Albert, are operating the Mission Candies Company in Los Angeles and Hollywood. The address of the factory is 6661 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. Pierre registered at Notre Dame from Greensburg, Pa.

1920

W. F. FOX, JR., Litt.B., is contributing more than his share toward a Greater Notre Dame by headlining Rockne's squad and other things N. D. across the sporting page of *The Indianapolis News*. Fox extended his field to *The Columbia* for October with an article "Making Greatness on the Gridiron," an expose of the Notre Dame system with interesting side-lights about the well known K. K. Rockne.

EDW. M. WATSON, with a record of a year before and a year after the war on the campus, is now with the Lafayette Poster Advertising Co., 15 North Third street, Lafayette, Ind.

EDW. M. WALDRON, JR., old student '20-'22, is a junior member of the firm of Edward M. Waldron, Inc., 27 Central avenue, Newark, N. J.

GEORGE L. KINNEY, old student, '18-'20, and one of the insurrectionists during Father Marr's reign in Sorin, was married to Miss Teresa C. Byrne, of Syracuse, N. Y., at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, October 23. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney are now "at home" at 411 West Colvin street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adlesperger, of South Bend, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Camilla Adlesperger, to FRANK MILES, '18-'21, of St. Louis. "Rangy" was a monogram man in baseball for three years and is now working in southern Michigan. His trips to South Bend have been quite frequent, but we've never been able to get him alone long enough to ascertain the what and where.

WALTER M. ADAMS, who joined the Louisville contingent at Notre Dame during the years of '18 to '20, is now living at 202 Shawnee Place, Louisville. He was one of the instigators of the annual formal dance given by the Notre Dame Kentucky Club at the Brown Hotel during the Christmas holiday, and is always

deeply interested in the advancement of things N. D. in that neighborhood.

RICHARD B. SWIFT, LL.B., has formed a partnership with Ralph G. Smith for the general practice of law in Davenport, Ia., with offices at 803-4 Kahl Building. Dick left Muscatine, Ia., several months ago and traveled along the west coast. The lure of the native state was too much for him and his return has resulted in the formation of the firm of Smith and Swift.

1921

CHARLES J. HALLMAN, '20-'21, is now with the Moulton Oil & Refining Company, refiners and jobbers of petroleum products, 2520 Delaware street S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. Charlie cheered us with a few kind words about our monthly intrusion and frankly awaits the call of the gang to get together for the formation of the Twin Cities Notre Dame Club.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Davis Anderson to WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD, on the 14th of November, 1923, at Lake Forest, Ill. Fitz is LL.B., '21, and a varsity baseball man. The inquiring reporter failed to find who the assistants to Fitz were, but it is safe to presume that LARRY MORGAN was among those present.

1922

The incorporators and directors of the Miller-Rollin Motor Sales Co., a new concern in South Bend which will deal in the wholesale and retail handling of automobiles, trucks, tractors and motor accessories, are MARK A. FOOTE, PAUL J. SCHWERTLEY and AARON H. HUGUENARD. They have the general sales agency contract for the Rollin automobile in St. Joseph county and eight other counties in northern Indiana and southern Michigan. The interests of these three men of the class of '22 range from real estate to motors, and if the reports we constantly hear are true, the trio are not overlooking the opportunities to firmly establish themselves in the neighboring city. They may be addressed at 216 South Lafayette boulevard.

The business of PAUL I. McDERMOTT, Ph.B.Comm., is Exchange Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn. It is understood that Paul's interest is in real estate holdings in that center.

A Fifteen-Year-Old Boy

(By Strickland Gillilan)

THERE is just one thing in the world finer than being a fifteen-year-old boy — it is owning one. I'm the lucky one in this case. My boy will be fifteen next Christmas (yes, he was a fine present), and do you know what I'm going to do right afterward?

I'll tell you:

I'm going to take out an endowment policy on his life. And now I'll tell you why:

He's probably going to college some day. That'll cost me money. I don't begrudge it. He has to have his equipment for life in competition with a lot of school-taught chaps. It is money well-spent. Like life insurance premiums, it is an investment and not an expense. It will help him acquire the ability to help himself. Maybe later on he will amount to a great deal more than I think I amount to at present.

After college, he will be starting out on his own hook. Paddling his own canoe and all that. And if he's even as smart as I am, he will be

carrying some life insurance.

Therefore:

If I take out insurance on his life (which I can do when he has turned fifteen), I can get it at a very low rate. And what does this do? Well, (a) if the lad were to meet with some fatal misfortune before the finish of his college career (and some do), I should be financially reimbursed for the cost of his education to date; (b) if he were to lose his health, I should have provided him with a policy he could not get later; (c) and if (as I verily believe, in my faith and hope and love for him) he should live to complete his schooling and settle down in a home of his own, he will have insurance protection at a rate so low (owing to accumulated dividends) as to be almost negligible.

See?

Now if you can discover any way in which the above plan is unwise, write and tell me. Personally, I can't see anything but wisdom and profit in the scheme.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

It might interest some of the class to know that HARRY M. DOYLE, Ph.B., M.A., and high school commencement speaker par excellence, is now called "prof" on the campus of Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas. Larry has promised to forward a list of the subjects he is teaching at that institution, copies of which will be forwarded to those interested.

JIM MURPHY's professional card carries the notation attorney-at-law, City Savings Bank building, 952 Main street, Bridgeport, Conn. Jim witnessed the Army and Princeton games and contends that the two victories would be a worthy subject for Briggs' "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" cartoon. More noteworthy than all else, though, is that Jim has promised his hand in marriage to Miss Marion Hayes, of Bridgeport. Future issues will carry announcement of the marriage.

JAMES (MELLO) BURNS, S.Comm., is giving a series of daily demonstrations on how Brother Cyprian taught him to juggle figures at the offices of Manning, Maxwell and Moore, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

November also saw another classmate commit himself to a matrimonial career when the engagement of Miss Catherine Louise Herman, of South Bend, Ind., to JOHN P. HART, Ph.B.Comm., of Cleveland, was recently announced.

FRANK BLASIUS, Ph.B., junior member of F. Blasius & Son, Logan, Ohio, since his relinquishment of all honors and rights on the campus, is preparing for the select group of classmates a short story with the moral: Lock your own door! Based, like most of Frank's stories, on truth and truth alone, he describes in the story the peculiarities of a strange gentleman who entered his unlocked room in a Columbus hotel while Frank was doing pad duty and made away with the customary street clothes and personal belongings, including the tickets to Homecoming game. The story runs on interestingly and ends with a vivid description of Frank's joy at finding the trousers in a rubbish barrel two floors below—with the ticket still in the secret pocket.

1923

Henry F. Barnhart, Class Secretary.

Merlin Rolwing, who has changed his address to 424 Evanshire Hotel, Evans-

ton, Ill., writes that he "ran across HARRY STEVENSON the other day." He is now secretary to the general manager of Mandel Brothers, and lives at 5252 Broadway, Chicago. MIKE CORRY, who rooms with Stevenson, also works at Mandel's. TOM PLOUFF and PAT ROGERS are also with the same concern. The success of Mandel's is now assured.

FRANK S. DORIOT, Ph.B.J., who was recently the upper New York state representative for the MacMilland Feed Corporation, has resigned his position to return to Fort Wayne to engage in the home building game. Frank recently had some property destroyed by fire, and on deciding to rebuild convinced himself of the profits in general enterprise and is now busy making Fort Wayne a bigger and better city. It is rumored that Doriot is to be the official home builder for the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne.

We were just informed the other day that DUKE HODLER, LL.B., is receiving much publicity in the Frisco papers as assistant coach at Polytechnic High School of San Francisco. It seems that the school won the championship of the Athletic League of that city and the success of the team is attributed to Duke's importation of Notre Dame plays and principles. Duke is undoubtedly practicing law during the off-practice periods.

TEX WAGEMAN, Ph.B.C., after stalling around in the middle west and following the varsity on all of their trips, has decided to winter in Houston, Texas. Headquarters for all Notre Dame men visiting Houston are at 2800 Fannin street—if Tex isn't home, wait for him!

PAUL CASTNER, Ph.B.C., spent a half hour with JOHN CAVANAUGH in the Oliver lobby a few weeks ago, and after hearing John expound on the question of two or four wheel brakes, decided that the Studebaker Corporation would be a good place to spend the drab mornings and early afternoons. Paul has memorized the Studebaker catechism and is acquainting himself with the sales policies of the organization which are seemingly incidental to possible invitation to become one of the executive personnel.