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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. II

Contents for March, 1924

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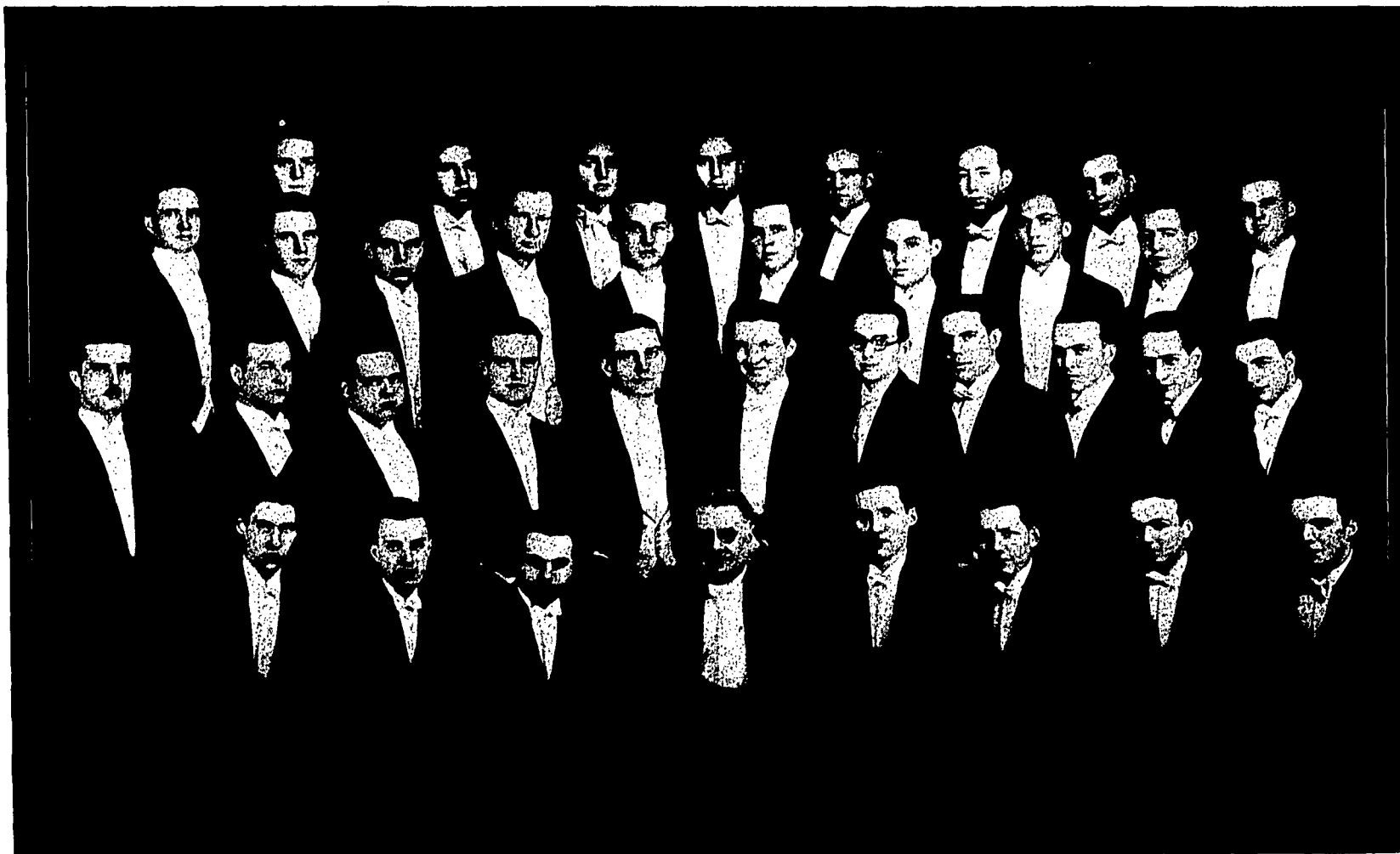
ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, Editor

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THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

The Club, under the direction of Dr. J. Lewis Browne, will appear in many Notre Dame centers on its annual Easter tour.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. II

MARCH, 1924

No. 6

The College of Science

By REV. FRANCIS J. WENNINGER, C.S.C., M.S., Dean

ON NOVEMBER 3, 1863, there was rejoicing at Notre Dame. It was acclaimed a great day, for two hundred thirty students had registered at Notre Dame. After that came three, four and five hundred students who pressed for admittance, until every inch of room was crowded and halls were overflowing. The college edifice erected in 1853 was altogether inadequate for the needs of the University. Accordingly, in 1865, preparations were made to erect a larger and more modern structure.

It was in 1865 that Father Sorin, after years of faithful service, acknowledged the ability and judgment of his youthful vice-president, Father Patrick Dillon, and appointed him second president of the University. It was the period "when Notre Dame passed from the time of inexperience and trial and youthful hope, to the time of full maturity and vigor." Views for the conduct of the affairs of the institution were liberalized and enlarged, and the University better adapted to the needs of the country.

Under Father Dillon was first established and developed the scientific course of studies as distinguished from the classical course. Before this time the sciences were taught in connection with the learned languages. The degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science were first given in 1865. It was not, however, until the administration of Father Corby and that of Father Lemmonier that the science course was firmly established.

Father Carrier was entrusted with the task of putting the scientific course of studies upon a satisfactory basis. He was at first librarian, curator of the museum and professor of physics and chemistry.

At the beginning of the second session of 1866-7, a class in botany was organized and in the following year, the several branches of the physical and natural sciences, physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, mineralogy, geology, physiology and comparative anatomy were taught with success.

Father John A. Zahm, later the distinguished author and scientist, soon became assistant director and able professor in the course. Other professors were Father Vagnier, chemist and botanist; Father Kirsch, zoologist, cytologist and geologist; Father Neyron, soldier, surgeon and anatomist; Stace, poet, mathematician and astronomer; Baaser, Ivers and Howard. These are the great names that must always be the precious heritage and tradition of scholarship and service in the College of Science. Of the pioneers of those early days there remains with us only the Rev. Thomas Vagnier, C.S.C.

The history of the College of Science from 1865, when the late Dr. John Cassidy, of South Bend, received the first bachelor of science degree to the present time, is a story of progress and achievement. Less than twenty years ago, the writer was one of four in a class of zoology; this year, he is teaching the subject to nearly sixty students. The single rigid program of studies of 1867 has been superseded by fifteen programs of study leading to the bachelor's degree. Less than ten years ago, there were two courses in zoology covering a period of two years. Today there are twelve courses covering a study period of four years. And similar advances have been made in each of the departments of instruction.

The museum of the College of Science was begun in the early fifties. It consisted of some stuffed birds, a few mounted mammals, and a small collection of eggs. In 1855, the eminent French botanist, Decauvin, presented an extensive and valuable herbarium to the University. Ten years later, Father Carrier went to France and collected materials for the museum. This material, which included some five hundred books, was sent to the University in twenty large boxes. Among the notable benefactors on that occasion were Napoleon III, the Empress and the Prince Imperial. The fire of 1879 destroyed the entire collection, except one specimen, a wolf, that had been taken to the sacristy for renovation.

The present museum is housed on two floors of Science Hall. It consists of specimens that were acquired by purchase or gift and is fully adequate for teaching purposes. At present there are eighteen cases for the collection of Palaeontology. Besides this, there are thirty cases of minerals and rocks. The five or six stuffed birds of the original collection have been succeeded by five cabinets containing two hundred eight specimens. The half dozen rocks of the first collection have grown to well over sixteen hundred. The collection of fossils has been enriched in recent years by Mr. Fred Stetter, of Cincinnati, whose zeal in collecting and generosity in presenting specimens, has made the collection unique in its class.

"I am the only Catholic doctor on the staff here," said a prominent physician and alumnus to the writer one day. "I am supposed to be an authority on Catholic belief and practice. Daily I am confronted with objections such as 'Why did the Pope forbid dissection of the human body?' 'Why was there ecclesiastical legislation against the teaching of Chemistry?' and many questions of a similar nature. And I am not well enough informed to answer. I know that there is an answer, but I don't know the answer." It is to prepare the student to answer these and similar questions, to give him the facts and the reasons for the Faith that is in him that the faculty of the College of Science has made provision for the teaching of a comprehensive course in the his-

tory of the natural sciences. The need for instruction of this kind will be apparent when it is stated that by far the greatest number of students in the College are preparing for entrance into schools of medicine. It is these students, more than others, who must be prepared to show that there can never be any conflict between true science and revealed religion. The aim of this College is to graduate men who shall be profound in science, efficient in service and strong in the Faith.

The most radical change in the College of Science was the introduction four years ago, of a new program of studies leading to the degree of bachelor of science. Notre Dame is a Catholic university. Therefore, she must educate the whole man, she must look not merely to the intellectual but also the moral development of her sons. A Catholic school where religion and Catholic philosophy are not an essential part of the curriculum is an anomaly. This new program was arranged to embody the foregoing principles and to satisfy the demand for a course in which fundamental training in the sciences may be combined with a study of cultural subjects. The candidate for graduation under the new program must present a minimum of one hundred fifty semester hours of work. The following subjects and hours are strictly prescribed and required:

Language (German or French)

English	12 credit hours
Philosophy	6 credit hours
Trigonometry	3 credit hours

Eight credit hours are required in each of the two of the following four sciences: botany, chemistry, physics or zoology.

An acceptable thesis must be presented in a science subject. The bound copy of the thesis must be presented to the library of the Department in which the student did his major subject.

Elective subjects may, with the approval of the Dean, be chosen from the following subjects to the extent indicated:

Subjects	Credit Hours
Science	Without limit
English	6
Drawing	4
History	12
Modern Languages	12
Latin or Greek	6
Shopwork	8
Philosophy	8
Economics	12
Sociology	12
Religion	6
Public Speaking	4

Professional subjects for teachers as required by the Department of Public Instruction of the State of Indiana.

Graduate Research in Science at Notre Dame

Rev. J. A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., Ph.D., Sc.D., Director of Research.

The successful pursuit of original research, as the experience of men who are experts in that line of work well know, postulates a very special training of the student mind. Very capable workers in their chosen field never acquire an aptitude for original investigation. The taste for this highest form of intellectual achievement frequently shows signs of its presence in the last year or two of the undergraduate curriculum, and encouragement is the welcome duty of the Director of Research. The student must soon be made to realize that his great achievement is not simply the discovery of something new to him, but the finding of a law, a principle, a compound or a species, hitherto unknown or unrealized by the rest of the world. The contribution of a critical review of previous work is only an expression of personal opinion and, as such, scarcely merits the appellation of research. It can hardly be considered more than emphasizing the obvious, however beautifully, aptly or cleverly it is done. The discovery of something absolutely new is the object of research, and though not apparently very important for the time being, each new truth may become useful in the future. The possession of research ability by a people is accordingly a criterion of its civilization and progress.

Research work in the departments of Science at Notre Dame has developed gradually for nearly two decades as the result of much hard work and persistent devotion to higher ideals under great difficulties and even lack of the proper facilities. The research group in Science is growing in numbers, as libraries and equipment become more perfect.

The Departments of Science at Notre Dame well organized and with good facilities for investigation are those of Chemistry, Zoology and Botany. The herbarium of Dr. Edward Lee Greene with his library is unique. Several thousand type species are present in the collection of 80,000 plants. Research students from other universities and museums throughout the country come here to

study critically the types of Dr. Greene's many new species. His library contains about 5,000 choice volumes of historical documents. In addition, the University collection of botanical classics numbers over 4,000 volumes, many not to be found in the other libraries of this country. The department also has about 20,000 plants representing, in greater part, our midland flora.

The archives of the Greene collection contain numerous letters and documents of historical value to science, particularly his correspondence with such recognized leaders in American Botany as Asa Gray, Torrey and Engelmänn. Within the last year, the Greene collection was augmented by 15,000 specimens and many valuable books and letters that had not been included in the first accession.

From the department of Botany, the University publishes the *American Midland Naturalist*, a bi-monthly journal of natural history. This is now in the fifteenth year of its existence, and most of the research work from the Departments of Zoology and Botany at Notre Dame has appeared in the publication. Its list of contributors numbers many authorities associated with other universities. The exchanges of this journal number hundreds of copies annually and tend to materially increase the libraries of Science. The principal lines of investigation carried on at Notre Dame in biological work are in anatomical and taxonomic botany and systematic zoology.

The Department of Chemistry has made great strides in research, especially during the last six years. This advance was made possible by the acquisition of the more important and complete sets of journals. The Canadian Electro Products Company, of Montreal, which is interested principally in the acetylene derivatives, helped materially to increase our library references through its donations. Financial aid obtained from the sale of patents and rights to the chemical processes was turned into a much needed library reserve fund. Our means, however, are still inadequate for our modest

needs. Ingenuity and persistence may raise our efficiency in experimental work, but without a good working library even a poor beginning of success cannot be hoped for in graduate research.

Publication of results from the Department of Chemistry began as early as 1906 and the first Doctor's degree (Ph.D.) was given in 1912. During the last four years, at least seven papers were published in the Journal of American Chemical Society and four papers read at the meetings of its Division of Organic Chemistry. Investigation by graduates and professors is done almost exclusively on acetylene derivatives, a field of work that was never so promising, and which since 1915 has reached a point not realized by the vast number of our well educated chemists.

The training desirable for undergraduate students for graduate work has already been seriously studied. Some years ago, the department organized a faculty and graduate student seminar which has been very successful in promoting chemical research. The seniors in Chemistry

were urged to attend this seminar because it was here that research instinct was discovered, fostered and developed in the student. The activities of the Students' Chemist Club are published in its monthly journal, *The Catalyzer*. This emphasizes scientific work in the department rather than social activities, and for this reason has been a valuable educational asset. The research group at Notre Dame was largely instrumental in the founding of the Northern Indiana section of the American Chemical Society. It has contributed greatly to its success and benefited by its prestige.

In regard to the progress in Chemical Research, it may be modestly and truthfully said that we have not only made a good beginning but also have received the recognition of the chemical world in our special line of endeavor. In fact, Notre Dame may claim that in the field of acetylene research, the University holds a unique position in this country with respect to past achievement and future possibility.

The Department of Chemistry

Henry B. Froning, A.M.

As mentioned in a previous article * the Department of Chemistry is one of the oldest of the science departments of the University. In the first general catalogue of the University available at the present time, we find listed the name of Thomas McKinnis, M.D., Professor of Belles Lettres and Chemistry. This was in 1852. In 1855, the name of Mr. P. Ryan, Professor of Natural History, Chemistry and Botany appears. His teaching was thus limited to the sciences alone. The records show that at the June Commencement in 1853, a prize in chemistry was given to a student by the name of William Niles. The catalogue of 1854 makes mention of "A Complete set of Chemical and Physical apparatus" and in 1855 we note "Chemistry illustrated by lecture and experiment."

Rev. Thomas L. Vagnier, C.S.C., began his long labors as a teacher of Science at Notre Dame in 1858. The catalogue of that year lists him as "Professor of Chem-

istry and Physics." Note that Father Vagnier's entire teaching time was given to the subject of Chemistry and Physics at this early date!

In the list of each student's expenses, we find in 1858 "Use of philosophical and chemical apparatus, \$10.00." A similar statement is to be found in each succeeding catalogue until 1875 when the added notation appears "Qualitative Analysis partly at the expense of the student." It is in this year that Rev. John Zahm, C.S.C., took the place of Father Vagnier as "Professor of Chemistry and Physics and Curator of the Museum." For the one year of 1874-75, Rev. Joseph Carrier, C.S.C., was "Professor of Chemistry, Physics and the Natural Sciences." Father Carrier introduced the course in Qualitative Analysis. In 1872 the curriculum of studies for the Arts course included one year of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy and the Science course required one and one-half years of Chemistry for graduation. From that time on the Science

*Notre Dame Alumnus, Vol. II, No. 5, page 136.

course included one whole year of General Chemistry and another year of Qualitative Analysis. The catalogue of 1875 says "The Chemistry laboratory is fitted up with all the appliances necessary for the successful study of General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis." Beginning with 1884 the catalogues record "Qualitative Analysis taken at the expense of the student."

Individual laboratory work in Chemistry thus began at a very early date at Notre Dame; in fact, earlier than at many of the largest institutions in the United States.

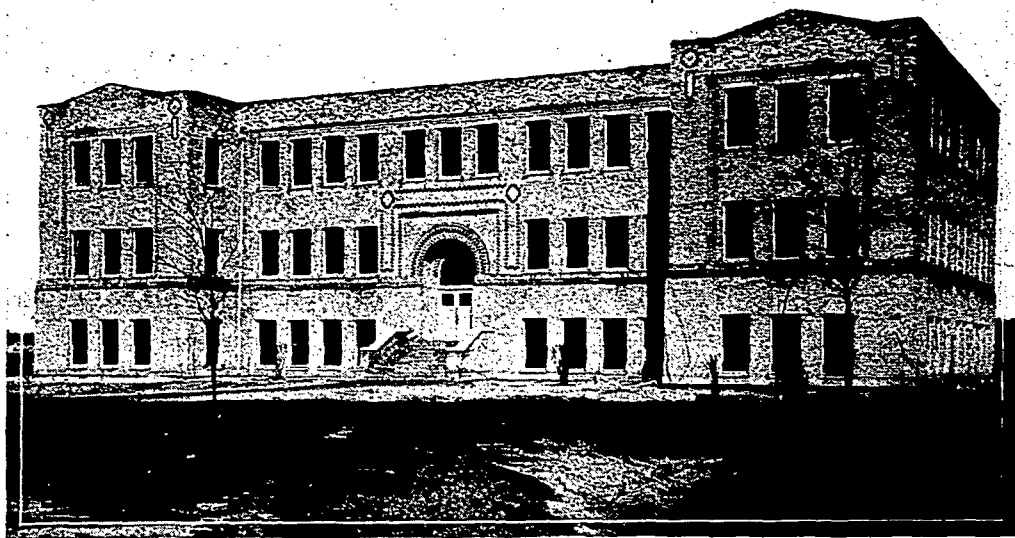
In 1891, Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., now President Emeritus of the University, took the place of Father Zahm as Professor of Chemistry, and Chemistry was shifted to the Sophomore and Junior years in the General Science and Engineering Courses. It had been taught previously in the Junior and Senior years. Since 1895 the study of Chemistry began with the Freshman year. In 1898, Rev. Joseph Maguire, C.S.C., was added to the staff of teachers in the Department. Father Nieuwland, who is now Director of Research in Organic Chemistry, entered the Department in 1904.

The Department of Chemistry thus, since its early days, has had the guidance

of some of the ablest men of Notre Dame. It was the first Department to have a separate building devoted to the furtherance of a single science when it was moved from its limited quarters in Science Hall to what is now the Hoynes College of Law building. Its growth was so rapid that when the laboratories were destroyed by fire the present spacious Chemistry Hall was erected in 1918. It might be added that the current numbers of more than twenty representative chemical journals are to be found in our Departmental Library as well as bound volumes of complete sets of many of the best periodicals in chemistry. This library is conveniently situated on the second floor of Chemistry Hall. The library and the laboratories of the Department are adequate for creditable research.

Besides the students from all the Departments of Science and Engineering on the campus, many of the Religious from other institutions attend classes here during the Summer Schools and during the academic year.

The Department of Chemistry is thus not only preparing professional men for the field of production and research but is rendering a distinct service to Catholic educational work.



CHEMISTRY HALL

The Department of Botany.

Rev. George Albertson, C.S.C., Ph.D.

The courses in Botany are so arranged as to give the student a general view of plant life in its various aspects. General morphology is a first year requirement and includes study in the classroom and in the laboratory of the simpler structure of plants. In this course, stress is laid upon comparative study of life histories. Morphology is followed by courses in histology and cytology. Students in these courses study and examine the various tissues, cells, parts of typical plant-structure from free hand sections and prepared slides. Histology and cytology are followed by organography, which is supplemented by laboratory work in plant analysis and determination. In organography, the development, variations, gross structure and terminology of plant parts and organs are studied. Plant analysis and determination comprises work in phytography, exact description, and determination of some of the more common plants. An elementary course in plant physiology is also offered in which the student becomes acquainted with the common functions of plants.

In the advanced course in botany, special emphasis is laid on the study of the physiology, ontology, phylogeny, ecology and classification of plants. Courses in advanced plant physiology, advanced plant classification and plant pathology are also offered. These are advanced courses in every sense of the word and the principal aim is to give the student a comprehensive view of the course.

It has been the aim of those who have arranged the courses in botany to present to the student the two-fold aspect of the subject: the cultural and the utilitarian value of botany. The students are taught to be observant, careful and painstaking. Like the other sciences, it is a trainer and tends to develop active and accurate intellects. It also has the utilitarian value since it is the foundation for the study of forestry, agronomy, horticulture, pharmacy and kindred subjects.

The Department of Physics.

Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., Ph.D.

The Department of Physics is one of the oldest departments in the University.

It was organized in connection with the old Scientific Course about the middle of the last century. There has been a steady growth in this department and much of the advance made is due to the efforts of Father John Zahm. He added many excellent instruments to the laboratory, especially instruments for experimentation in Sound. Dr. Konig, one of the greatest authorities on acoustics in his time, declared this collection to be "one of the best collections of acoustical apparatus in existence." Here Father Zahm carried on his experiments and in 1892 wrote his book on "Sound and Music." His thorough and comprehensive treatment of the subject in this volume won high praise from scientists both in America and Europe.

In 1899, Professor Jerome Green, following the experiments that were carried on by Marconi and Cucretet in Europe, began his experiments on wireless transmission of telegraphic signals. At first he succeeded in sending signals from one room to another in Science Hall, then signals were sent from Science Hall to Sorin Hall, from Notre Dame to St. Mary's and to South Bend. Professor Green's work attracted the attention of The Chicago *Tribune* and he was invited to repeat the experiments in Chicago. This he did and demonstrated that wireless transmission was a fact. These were among the earliest experiments on wireless in this country.

The Department occupies eight of the recitation and laboratory rooms in Science Hall to accommodate the 350 students following the course. Apparatus is added each year and every effort is made to duplicate instruments in proportion as the number of sections increase.

The Department of Mathematics.

Edward J. Maurus, M.S.

At Notre Dame, the Department of Mathematics is still in its infancy. Until quite recently, no serious effort has been made to arouse interest in mathematics *per se*. Trigonometry, Algebra, Analytical Geometry, Calculus and Descriptive Geometry were taught entirely from the standpoint of their importance in the various engineering courses. To a large extent, this is still true. During the current

scholastic year about 250 engineering students are enrolled in the several sections of undergraduate mathematical classes.

With the advent of the summer school there came a change. The demand for more advanced work in mathematics became imperative. When the College of Science was organized, Mathematics took its position as a Department. Specialization in mathematics, both in under-graduate and graduate work, began to develop. Several degrees have already been granted and the number of candidates is increasing. The department is enjoying a steady growth and the departmental library is receiving a substantial annual increment of text books, reference works and periodicals.

The Department of Zoology.

Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., M.S.

The Department of Zoology aims to give instruction that will fit the student for research in biological subjects, for a professional career as a teacher, or for further advance in medicine or veterinary science. At present there are twelve courses of study offered in the Department. These cover the fields of systematic Zoology, Entomology, Histology and Embryology. Lack of teaching space makes it necessary to rotate the courses so that only certain branches can be taught each year. However, the schedule is so arranged that the student covers the entire field in the course of his academic career. The classes are limited to twenty-four in a section. This makes for greater efficiency in teaching as it establishes the personal contact between teacher and student that is so desirable. An added burden is thus imposed on the instructors but the results have more than justified the method of teaching.

The Library of the Department contains about twelve hundred volumes, adequate for present needs but not sufficient if the Department is to offer graduate work or facilities for research. It is hoped to build up a more extensive library as well as to increase the equipment of the laboratories if the results of the Endowment and Building campaign come up to the expectations and hopes of the University.

The Department of Pharmacy.

Robert L. Green, Ph.G.

Pharmacy, a most ancient and honorable profession, is the mother of the sciences. Chemistry, physics, geology, botany, physiology and bacteriology all trace their ancestry back to this illustrious and distinguished parent. In nobility of calling, pharmacy stands second only to the priesthood, for the labor of the pharmacist is a corporal work of mercy, namely comforting the sick and alleviating suffering.

The Department of Pharmacy of Notre Dame University was established in 1898 on a plan outlined by the present director of the Department. Professor Stanislaus, the first Professor of Pharmacy, was succeeded by Leo Eliel, a prominent Pharmacist of South Bend, Ind. Dr. Eliel was once president of the American Pharmaceutical Association and was always very active in that organization, being a member of the council for many years.

About six years ago a fire destroyed the Pharmacy Laboratory which at that time was located on the second floor of what is now Hoynes Hall. The Department is now on the main floor of Chemistry Hall. The quarters are commodious, well lighted and strictly modern in appointments.

Three programs of study are offered: a two year course leading to the degree of Graduate in Pharmacy, a three year course leading to the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist, and a four year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. Four years of training in a high school is required for admission to all of the courses. The short program fits the student for ordinary pharmacy work, while the longer programs are intended for those who wish to prepare for teaching or for the analytical and manufacturing field.

The training given in this department of the University is of such a character as to have merited recognition by the Boards of Pharmacy of the leading states of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana. The Department holds membership in the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties, an organization composed of the leading pharmacy schools in the United States, and main-

tains the standards exacted by that organization as to admission requirements, scope of the work, equipment and the like.

The Department of Agriculture.

Burton W. Scheib, A.M.

The four-year course in Agriculture has been carefully planned to give the student a thorough scientific and practical knowledge of the subject. Though the work of the first two years is general, it embraces the science necessary to establish a foundation for any kind of agricultural activity in which the student may desire to specialize. At the beginning of the junior year the student is afforded the opportunity to elect the course in the branch of agriculture which he wishes to follow as his life work. Courses are offered in Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Horticulture, Agronomy, Farm Mechanics and in Domestic and Foreign Commerce combined.

In addition to the adequate classroom and laboratory facilities, the departmental students have the privilege of studying the field work on the Notre Dame farm, one of the best equipped and well-stocked farms in Indiana. The animal husbandry farm contains about 3,000 acres. Upon this farm is a model dairy barn, which shelters over two hundred cows, and buildings to shelter one hundred twenty hogs. The students are given every opportunity to inspect and study conditions at this model farm.

The Teaching Staff of the College.

- Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., Litt.B., M.S., Notre Dame. Dean of the College of Science. Curator of Museum and Head of Department of Zoology. Notre Dame, 1916-1924.
- Regidius M. Kaczmarek, A.B., Ph.C., M.S., Ph.D., Notre Dame. Dissertations: "Notes on Organography," "Priority of Hierocloa" and "Studies in Viola I," 1914; "Crocion Achlydophillum, an Ecological and Anatomical Study," 1915; "Studies in Viola," 1915. Notre Dame, 1912-1924. Professor of Physiology and Botany.
- Rev. George Albertson, C.S.C., Litt.B., Notre Dame; M.A., Ph.D., Catholic University, 1921. Professor, Gibbon's Hall, 1912; Notre Dame, 1912-1914, 1922-1924. Head of Department of Botany.
- Rob Roy MacGregor, Ph.D., F.R.S.L., F.R.A.I.; Notre Dame, 1922-1924. Anthropology.
- Rev. Lawrence V. Broughall, C.S.C., A.B., St. Lawrence College (Montreal), M.A., Laval University, 1920. Professor of English, St. Lawrence College, 1898-1902, 1904-1920; St. Joseph's College (New Brunswick), 1902-1904; Notre Dame, 1921-1924.
- William E. Farrell, A.B., Hamilton College, 1905; graduate work, University of Chicago, 1916. Professor of History, Notre Dame, 1907-1923.
- Robert L. Greene, Ph.G., Ohio State University, 1892. Head of Department of Pharmacy. Notre Dame, 1902-1924.
- Rev. James Stack, C.S.C., Litt.B., 1913, Notre Dame. Professor History, 1919-1924.
- Burton W. Scheib, A.B., A.M., Park College. Professor, University of Michigan, 1910-1911; Pittsburgh Normal School, Kansas, 1912-1919; Notre Dame, 1919-1924. Head of Department of Agriculture.
- James Hayward, B.S.A., Purdue University, 1921. Agriculture, Notre Dame, 1921-1924.
- Thomas J. Lieb, B.S.A., Notre Dame, 1923. Agriculture, Notre Dame, 1924.
- Brother Leo, C.S.C., Notre Dame. Agriculture, Stock Judging.
- Henry B. Froning, A.B., 1907, Lima College; A.B., 1908, St. Joseph's College; M.A., 1912, Ohio State University. Department of Chemistry, Catholic University of America, 1909-1913. Dubuque College, 1915-1918. Ohio State University, 1918-1919. Head of Department of Chemistry, Notre Dame, 1920-1924. Department of Chemical Engineering.
- Knowles B. Smith, B.S., M.E., Michigan College of Mines, 1901; Ph.D., 1918, Notre Dame. Engaged in mining engineering research, 1901-1908. Notre Dame, 1908-1924. Geology.
- Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., A.B., 1899, Notre Dame; Ph.D., 1904, Catholic University; Sc.D., 1911, Notre Dame. Former Dean of College of Science. Professor at Notre Dame, 1904-1924. Engaged in extensive chemical research. Department of Chemical Engineering.
- Edward J. Maurus, B.S., 1893, Notre Dame; M.S., 1895, Cornell University. Professor at Notre Dame, 1895-1924. Mathematics.
- Rev. Thomas P. Irving, C.S.C., A.B., 1904, Notre Dame; Ph.D., 1909, Catholic University. Professor at Notre Dame, 1909-1924. Physics.
- Rev. Emiel F. De Wulf, C.S.C., A.B., 1903, Notre Dame; Graduate work, 1904-1908, Catholic University of America; 1920-1921, University of Chicago. Professor St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas, 1908-1919; Notre Dame, 1921-1924. Astronomy and Mathematics.
- Francis X. Ackerman, M.S., 1904, Notre Dame. Professor at Notre Dame, 1904-1924. Mechanical Drawing.
- Rev. William H. Molony, C.S.C., Litt.B., 1907, Notre Dame; Graduate work, 1907-1910, Catholic University of America. Professor, St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas, 1913-1919; Notre Dame, 1919-1924. Physical Chemistry.
- Joseph S. Reichert, A.B., 1915, Miami University; M.A., 1922, University of Minnesota; Ph.D., 1922, Notre Dame. Professor, Miami University, 1914-1915; University of Minnesota, 1915-1917; Notre Dame, 1920-1924. Chemistry.
- Rev. Ernest Davis, C.S.C., A.B., 1904, Notre Dame; Graduate work, Catholic University of America, 1905-1909. Professor, Columbia University, Portland, Ore., 1909-1912; Notre Dame, 1912-1924. Chemistry.
- Rev. Dominic Cannon, C.S.C., Litt.B., 1907, Notre Dame; Graduate work, 1907-1911, Catholic University of America. Professor, Columbia University, Portland, Ore., 1911-1922; Notre Dame, 1922-24. Physics.
- Herman H. Wenzke, B.S., 1921, Ohio State University, M.S., 1921, Ohio State University. Candidate for Ph.D. at Notre Dame, 1924. Department of Chemical Engineering. Chemistry.
- Ernest T. Thompson, School of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 1920-1921, major subject: Portrait Painting. Department of Architecture, Notre Dame, 1922-24. Freehand Drawing.
- Daniel Hull, A.B., University of Toronto, 1889; M.S., Notre Dame, 1922. Mathematics, 1921-1924, Notre Dame.
- Frank W. Horan, C.E., 1913, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1918-1919; Notre Dame, 1921-1924. Mathematics.
- Walter L. Shilts, C.E., 1922, Notre Dame. Mathematics. Physics.
- Raymond J. Schubmehl, M.E., 1921, M.S., 1922, Notre Dame. Mathematics.
- Rev. Charles L. Doremus, College Ste. Croix Le Visinet, France, 1899-1903; A.B., 1904, Notre Dame; Ph.D., 1910, Catholic University of America. Professor of French, 1910-1924. Notre Dame.

WILLIAM TELL JOHNSON, A. B., 1868

AN EMINENT ECCLESIASTIC once said to a member of the University faculty, "Notre Dame has on her Alumni honor roll many distinguished men, but I venture to say that she has never sent forth a son who has reflected more credit upon her than William Tell Johnson."

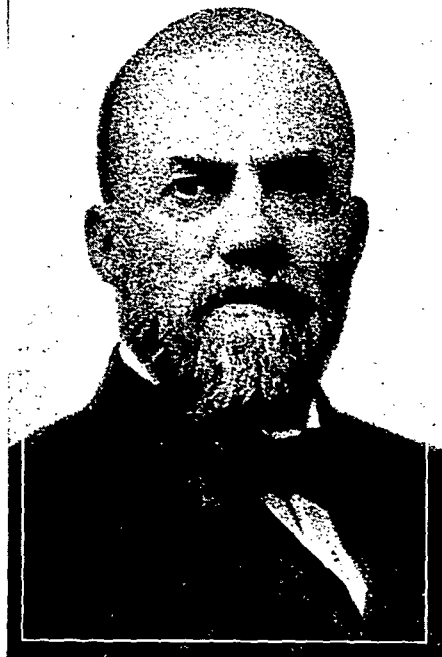
This cultured and scholarly Catholic gentleman is the son of Waldo P. Johnson, a native of Virginia, who became a member of the United States senate in 1861, and afterwards a member of the confederate senate in Richmond. He was born at Osceola, Mo., August 4, 1848. He came to Notre Dame in 1866, took the degree of A.B. in 1868; then, after some post-graduate work at the University of Michigan, he came back to Notre Dame in 1869 and became a member of the faculty, teaching English and Mathematics, and taking the degree of A.M. in 1870. Entering upon the practice of law in Osceola, in 1872, he became associated with Mr. John H. Lucas to form the well-known firm of Johnson & Lucas. The firm removed to Kansas City, Mo., in 1879. In 1885, Mr. Johnson was married to Miss Agnes M. Harris, of St. Clair County, Mo. Of the three children born to this marriage, Robert attended Notre Dame from 1905 to 1908, and afterwards studied law and became associated professionally with his father.

Mr. Johnson has for years stood in the fore-front of his profession, and is known as one of the most eminent and successful lawyers in Kansas City and the southwest. In 1923 he was elected a delegate

at large to the Missouri Constitutional Convention, and took a prominent part in all of the more important discussions of that body, whose principal task was the revision of the State Constitution.

He became a Catholic while a student at Notre Dame, and since then has always stood out as a valiant champion of the Faith, whether in legislative assemblies or in the exercise of his influence in civic and private life.

Mr. Johnson was at Notre Dame during Father Corby's term as president. The disturbed conditions in the south brought many boys to Notre Dame from the southern states, although the great majority of the students naturally represented the middle west and the east. Among the many stories Mr. Johnson has about the campus life in those old days, there is one he particularly loves to tell as an illustration of the broad-minded, tolerant spirit that characterized Notre Dame. In his graduation year, 1868, he



was chosen as the orator for the Washington's birthday celebration. His southern blood led him, in his oration, to include in his eulogy of the country's heroes, the name of Jefferson Davis. He showed the manuscript to Father Corby beforehand, but no change was made. When it came to a great yell at the name of the Confederate leader, the southern boys present raised a demonstration, the audience taking the matter with entire good humor. The speaker noticed, however, that Father Corby, who sat next to Father Sorin, cast a quick glance at the latter, smilingly, as the name of Jefferson Davis was pronounced.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

"Notre Dame's traditions are her men and our measure of a man is his devotion to Notre Dame."

TAKEN FROM—WELL, WE WERE almost on the verge of the sacrilegious. Sounds like a Notre Dame man's gospel, which it is. To him it is as great a material truth as is the spiritual truth of the scriptural narrative. The quotation appears in the Freshman handbook of this year under the heading of TRADITIONS. The scribbler SAID IT ALL in a few words. He epitomized Notre Dame—her Catholicity and ideals; her democracy and sincerity; her spiritual life and atmosphere. Out of this crucible emerges the Freshman at the close of his undergraduate days a "bitter ender." Collegiate life elsewhere is alien.

The Notre Dame alumnus lives on traditions. It is his meat and life. It is improbable that any other college man can reflect on quite as many "events" of broad and human interest, and so he is a Fightin' Fool for Notre Dame on demand. He is likely to dismiss an anecdote of . . . "The days when I was back at . . . " with a gesture. Sniffs at them all.

Proud of our college and its life, grateful for the privilege of being called one of her sons, eager for an opportunity to get together with our fellows, many of our men, nevertheless, find it impractical to attend periodic functions in the centers nearest to them.

But, we are going to make it possible for *every alumnus* of Notre Dame to participate in a tribute to his Alma Mater and WE HEREBY PROCLAIM the NIGHT OF APRIL TWENTY-FOURTH

A UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT!

Gather the clans together, you men of the Notre Dame Clubs and put on your own show—a dinner-dance, a smoker, a club meeting—we will leave it to your judgment—but make it worthy of yourselves and Notre Dame, knowing that at the same hour old friends are greeting you all over these United States. Nor do we exempt our members to whom distance from a club center is a barrier. If you are not accessible to a local club, organize a group for a "Get Together Number" that night. Hold the function in your own home, if necessary, with your best friend as a guest. If he thinks enough of you to be your best friend, he is a friend of Notre Dame.

We shall devote one evening to the "Old Days" to reminisce, to play and—to be serious. Discuss the problems that you know must be sorely troubling the successors to Sorin, which are our problems. Discuss the plans of the Notre Dame men, as a group, in your own city. What is our interest in the Building Fund and how can we best serve Notre Dame as an Association? Just a suggestion. Nothing so stimulating, men, as coordination of effort: it gets one somewhere. And, if we know, as we will, that Notre Dame men the country over are, like us, meeting together in the spirit of the old days, the night of April 24—that's a thrill worth while!

Consider your engagement calendar for THIS NIGHT as filled now. Let us know what you are doing about it. Keep the editor of THE ALUMNUS advised of arrangements under way so that we may know through the columns of the next issue just what you propose doing to make this a memorable affair in the history of the Alumni Association of Notre Dame.

March 1, 1924.

J. H. NEESON, President.

The Universal Notre Dame Night---April 24, 1924

THE UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT has been heartily approved by the Administration at the University, the Alumni Association and the leaders of the larger Notre Dame Clubs throughout the country. It has been predicted that this night will be one of the most eventful in the history of the Alumni Association. It has possibilities that everyone can picture.

Consider what united support and interest will be aroused by the success of the movement. Notre Dame men will gather, perhaps, for the first time since they left the campus. Old friendships will be renewed and strengthened, new friendships will be formed. Contacts will be established and the spirit of the University will be extended to points that have been neglected for years.

One of the finest things that can result from the inauguration of the Universal Notre Dame Night is the organization of Notre Dame men into club groups. Numbers are not so important as spirit. The spirit should not be lacking—we don't think it is! The alumni office on the campus is equipped and ready to furnish you with the corrected list of the men in your vicinity. It will furnish you with articles of association and assist you in every possible way to complete your organization. Get in touch with one or two other Notre Dame men in your community and start planning on your organization.

The local alumni club is the backbone of successful alumni service to the University. A meeting on Notre Dame Night is just the start. Local alumni clubs many times ask the question: "What can we do?" Here are some suggestions for consistent and continuing activity:

1. Meet and eat together at regular intervals. Maintain your associations and contacts. There is something genuine and worth while in the fellowship and friendship of Notre Dame men.
2. Make sure that all Notre Dame men in your community are members of your Club and readers of *The Alumnus*—in other words, in touch with the University. It will keep alive an interest that sometimes is inclined to lag but never disappear. Keep it active.
3. There are students in the high schools and preparatory schools that are prospective college men. If they're the right kind, Notre Dame is the right school for them. Maintain contact, through a special committee, with the schools looking to promising students for future enrollment. The Alumni office can furnish you with any literature you may desire.
4. Award trophies to high school teams or students for excellence in scholarship and proficiency in athletics. The Cleveland Club is doing this. Yale, Michigan, California and Cornell alumni utilize this form of publicity to build good will.
5. Cooperate with the Alumni office and the student clubs to book Notre Dame attractions in your town. They are representatives of everything Notre Dame.
6. Your direction of Notre Dame publicity in the local publications is advisable. Correct any mis-statements about the University that may appear in the papers.
7. Entertain the University representatives when they visit in your community. The occasion may often arise and you will want to make the reception a fitting one.
8. Cooperate with alumni of other universities in the advancement of affairs of mutual interest, especially on the day of football games or other contests between the two schools.
9. Take an active interest in the Catholic affairs of your city. The leadership of Notre Dame men is naturally expected in this field.
10. Establish scholarships at the University for deserving boys, or make available to the president a loan fund to aid needy students.
11. Discuss alumni and University problems and pass your suggestions and recommendations along to the Alumni office or the president of the University.
12. Create and stimulate the interest in Alumni Reunions at Commencement and Homecoming.

These are suggestions to which many local associations may add and from which others may subtract, or substitute. But they paint the picture of the possibilities that form the background of Notre Dame Night with its call to *organize and reorganize*.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI



FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE, 1888 TO 1891 of Washington, D. C., author and newspaper correspondent, who was the Berlin correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, New York Times and the London Daily Mail from 1902 to 1914; who was on the editorial staff of the Northcliffe Press, London, from 1914 to 1917 and later with the Intelligence section, General Pershing's Headquarters Staff as German specialist until 1919; who is author of "Men Around the Kaiser," published in 1913 in Great Britain, United States, Germany, Denmark and Japan, "The Assault—Germany Before the Outbreak and Britain in War-Time," in 1916, "Explaining the Britisher," in 1918 and the "Autobiography of a Newspaperman," to be published by The Century Company this year; who has had one of the most versatile careers of any newspaperman in America; who saw the World War in the making during his long years in Berlin and of whom Lord Northcliffe said, "Wile is the best American newspaperman in Europe. Had England heeded his warnings, she would have been better prepared to meet the German onslaught"; whose intimate personal acquaintance with all great world leaders worth knowing and whose breadth of view, emphasis of understatement and grasp of knowledge and events make his news dispatches among the most popular now written; and whose loyal and active interest in Notre Dame has never lessened despite his lack of continual close contact during his years abroad.

FRANK WARD O'MALLEY, 1895 TO 1898 of Brielle, N. J., whose father designed and presented to the University the plan, elevations and pillarless construction of the University Gymnasium; whose brother, Austin O'Malley, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., was Professor of English Literature at the University from 1895 to 1902; who studied architecture, sculpture and painting before entering Notre Dame, where he specialized in English and edited the Scholastic for two years; who was a black-and-white illustrator in New York City from 1902 until 1906, when he joined the staff of the New York Morning Sun as a writer; who was chief humorous writer for that paper until 1919, when he resigned to write exclusively for the magazines; whose "human interest" stories and other news articles have merited reproduction in full in many text-books on journalism; whom ex-President Roosevelt said he considered "the most amusing writer on any newspaper in the country today"; who, in collaboration with Edward Townsend, has written successful comedies for the stage; who was commissioned by The Century in 1918 to go to Washington for material for the book "The War Whirl," published by The Century Company in 1918; whose humorous articles and short stories appearing in The Saturday Evening Post and other popular magazines are read and enjoyed by everyone; and whose successful career has won for him the admiration and respect of all Notre Dame men.



The Editor's Page

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE The humble beginning of Notre Dame is nowhere more clearly emphasized than in the history of the College of Science. Notre Dame was unknown when the first classes in general science were introduced. It was again the pioneer in the movement for greater educational facilities in Catholic institutions. The names of Carrier, Zahm, Stace and others responsible for the solid foundation established will never be forgotten in the recital of Notre Dame's achievements.

One of the oldest schools of the University, it has grown from a class to a department, to a complete college, and to its present position as the third largest college of the University. This growth was not accelerated by the financial endowment of those interested in the advancement of the sciences, but slowly and steadily grew through the laborious efforts of generations of Notre Dame men who believed in the future of their University and who spent forgotten years in its development and advancement.

Today it occupies the largest building on the campus devoted exclusively to one College. The new Chemistry Hall, erected in 1918, is one of the most spacious and well-equipped buildings on the campus. Designed to conservatively care for the needs of the school for many years, it is already completely occupied and even crowded. Additional equipment has been installed and further enlargement is but one of the immediate needs of the University.

The courses of study have been arranged in keeping with the Catholic principles of Notre Dame, and the future alumnus with his degree in Science will ever have an appreciation of the system of study that has allowed him the training for success.

WRITE Most of the alumni have received typical Notre Dame letters from the men appointed as class

secretaries. These letters were productive of an awakened interest in many of the men and it was displayed through an enthusiastic response which brought to the rest of us news about the crowd.

Some of our secretaries expressed surprise that a large number, too large a number, failed to acknowledge the communication.

Other alumni secretaries tell us that only a certain percentage of their men will ever acknowledge a letter. We often boast that Notre Dame men haven't fallen into that rut and we do not like to feel that we are wrong in placing the praise. You can help us prove our point to the doubting ones! It isn't too late. In fact, it never is too late to get in touch with your class secretary. He'll be glad to hear from you—so will the rest of us through him.

THE 24th

When John Neeson issued the call for the Universal Notre Dame Night, he understood that Notre Dame is a national institution. Its alumni and old students are scattered in every state of the union and many in such remote sections that attendance at alumni reunions during Commencement and Homecoming time is limited to those in the central and eastern states. The men may return for the fifth, tenth and fifteenth reunion of their class, but annual attendance is impossible. Realizing this, the plan of the Notre Dame Night was considered as the most logical substitute and the plans outlined in this issue are sufficient evidence that the new movement for renewed alumni interest should receive enthusiastic support from the alumni and old students in the cities and towns throughout the United States.

It is the big opportunity for Notre Dame men everywhere to meet and get acquainted. It is one of the most promising methods we know to arouse and keep alive the alumni interest and the movement is heartily endorsed.

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

THE 1923-1924 SEASON

Minnesota	22	Notre Dame.....	21	Concordia College	34	Notre Dame.....	38
Minnesota	14	Notre Dame.....	16	Indiana	21	Notre Dame.....	20
Armour Institute	17	Notre Dame.....	29	Wabash	16	Notre Dame.....	23
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Illinois	29	Notre Dame.....	21	Creighton	29	Notre Dame.....	23
Michigan	25	Notre Dame.....	29	Creighton	23	Notre Dame.....	12
Western State Normal	21	Notre Dame.....	22	St. Viator's	19	Notre Dame.....	34
Loyola University	23	Notre Dame.....	24	M. A. C.	21	Notre Dame.....	23
Loyola University	16	Notre Dame.....	21	Western State Normal	23	Notre Dame.....	33
Franklin	19	Notre Dame.....	12	Wittenberg College	16	Notre Dame.....	39
Michigan Aggies	18	Notre Dame.....	35	Franklin	40	Notre Dame.....	29
Wabash	27	Notre Dame.....	22				

GAMES WON, 15; LOST, 8

The enthusiasm of the successful grid-iron season had hardly disappeared when the basketball schedule for the season was formally announced and practice, already delayed by the fall sport, was called. Coach Keogan was confronted with the stiffest schedule ever mapped out for a varsity basketball team and with a group of men whose success on the court had not been extraordinary. His task was to drill the men in the new style of the present day game and perfect them in floor work seldom practiced by Notre Dame men. Basketball was to undergo a complete reorganization, and the task was not to be undertaken under the most ideal of conditions. Notre Dame wanted a representative team to play real basketball and to have a successful season, as far as victories were concerned, if it was possible through the employment of the new style of play. Notre Dame was gratified in the fulfillment of its wants.

The long season of twenty-three games, played over a period of three months, with fifteen victories over the representative teams of the middle west was, in every sense of the word, a success. Those who have followed basketball since its revival around '09 and '10 have declared the 1923-24 team to be one of the most representative teams that has ever answered the referee's whistle. The men raised the standard of basketball at Notre

Dame. They played an intelligent, consistent and clever game. Their floor work, their defensive tactics and their passing combinations showed proper coaching. The introduction of a new type of basketball won praise from every opposing team and their followers, and every Notre Dame man who witnessed the team in action, expressed surprise and satisfaction at its performance.

The defeat of Michigan, the first since basketball relations were established with that school; the Wabash victory, the first in three years; and the splitting of the series with Minnesota were, perhaps, the outstanding events of the season. In no game was Notre Dame completely outclassed; every team that met Notre Dame knew that when victory was theirs, it was hard earned. Games were lost, of course, for an undefeated season is a rarity in collegiate circles. The success of the season can be gauged by the playing of a consistently good game, and on that basis, the varsity deserves recognition.

Captain Mayl, who played the best year of his career at guard, was fortunate in the assistance of his teammates. Kizer, the most dependable point-getter on the squad, was an important factor in every game. Several of the victories are directly traceable to his basket-shooting ability and his handling of the position of guard left little to be desired. Crowe,

whose fleetness on the floor, always figured in the advancement of the ball, contributed a substantial number of the total points scored. Mahoney, whose aggressive tactics showed improvement over previous seasons, was an important factor in the forward combination. Reardon and Enright alternated at center and both men proved dependable in the position. Dienhart, eligible for the late games of the season, displayed marked ability on the floor and will be a serious contender for honors next season. Ward, Don Miller, Ley and Walski were substituted frequently throughout the season and their work has strengthened the hopes for next year.

The successful efforts of Coach Keogan to produce a winning combination are recognized. His training of the varsity squad has shown a thorough understanding of the game, high ideals of sportsmanship and an ability to handle men that inspires high hopes for future seasons and a deep admiration for the man.

NOTRE DAME 38, CONCORDIA COLLEGE 34

Encountering unexpected opposition, but functioning to a remarkable degree of success, the varsity defeated the fast Concordia College five in Fort Wayne on the ninth of February by a score of 38 to 34. The game was close and rather bitterly contested throughout but the speed and superb team work of the varsity was too much for the small college team. The short passing game was effective and the team made their baskets count. Rex Enright, playing center for Riordan, was high score man, making seventeen of the team's total points. His floor work was clever and he was easily the outstanding performer of the evening. The fast floor work of Crowe throughout the game enabled him to contribute five field goals to the total score. Dienhart, a fast forward eligible for varsity competition with the opening of the second semester, contributed materially to the strength of the team and proved to be an excellent teammate for the fleet Crowe. Dienhart scored three field goals and a foul goal.

The Notre Dame men in Fort Wayne were agreeably surprised at the greatly

improved teamwork of this year's team and were high in praise of the new style of play.

The lineup and summary:

Notre Dame	Concordia
Crowe	Schneider
Dienhart	Schwartzkopf
Enright	Werling
Kizer	Braunlich
Walski	Geickstadt

Substitutions: Mayl for Walski, Walski for Kizer, Mahoney for Dienhart, Stein for Geickstadt. Field goals: Schneider 8, Schwartzkopf 3, Enright 6, Crowe 5, Dienhart 3, Mahoney, Kizer. Free throws: Schneider 7, Schwartzkopf 3, Braunlich 2, Enright 5, Dienhart.

NOTRE DAME 20, INDIANA 21

The one-point jinx that has popped up at earlier games again brought defeat to the varsity in the Indiana game played at Bloomington. Indiana was not noticeably weakened by the absence of their star, Nyikos, and managed to pile up an early lead. The first half ended with the score 16 to 9 in favor of Indiana.

Notre Dame found itself as soon as the second half opened and the squad completely outplayed Indiana throughout the balance of the game. Mahoney, substituting for Dienhart, started the scoring with two brilliant tosses from the center of the floor. Three personal fouls marked the next few minutes of play and the successful registering of the goals tied the score. Mayl came through with another goal from right under the basket after a pretty bit of play down the floor and the varsity was ahead for the first time during the game.

Logan, forward for Indiana, who was injured late in the first half and removed from the game, re-entered and soon scored two field goals and Parker added a point on a foul. Kizer, playing his dependable game in the tense moments, sank a field goal just as the whistle blew and Notre Dame lost another game by a single point.

The game was the fastest and most thrilling played on the Indiana court this season and the 3,000 spectators had every reason to praise the squad for their splendid performance. The game was marked by close guarding and fast, hard tactics were evident throughout the game. Kizer and Crowe were the star performers, the former making six points and the latter

NOTRE DAME 23, CREIGHTON 29

Creighton had a long string of victories over the most representative teams in the middle west this year and the two-game series with the varsity squad was scheduled to be among the outstanding events of the year. Notre Dame wanted victory and had pointed the men for the two games. To win from Creighton would be the final touch to the already eventful season and a winning combination in Kizer, Crowe, Enright, Mayl and Mahoney had been perfected that was due to give Creighton plenty to worry about. A few days before the games, Kizer, who had been the most consistent point-gatherer on the squad, was called away from the school by the death of his mother and his absence from the squad was very noticeably felt.

The first game, won by Creighton with a score of 29 to 23, was a creditable exhibition. Creighton had to extend itself to win and it was not until the final whistle blew that victory was assured. With only ten minutes to play in the second half, and the score 27 to 17, Notre Dame came back fast and hard and ran the score up six points and threw a scare in Creighton's ranks.

The varsity surprised the five thousand rabid fans that jammed into the Creighton gymnasium by their exceptionally fast, clever and clean floor work. Their formations were effective and the close, hard guarding of the Creighton players figured prominently in the low score. The absence of Kizer was certainly felt and the brilliant work of Crowe, Enright and Mayl elicited sufficient praise from the stands.

The game was conceded to be one of the best exhibitions of the year in Omaha and surprise was often expressed that the squad was so effective in keeping down the comparatively low score of Creighton.

The lineup and summary:

Creighton	FG	FT	TP
Lovely, rf. (Capt.).....	1	0	2
Troutman, lf.	3	2	8
Mahoney, c.	4	1	9
Corenman, rg.	1	1	3
Koudele, lg.	2	3	7
Ryan, rf.	0	0	0
Speicher, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Notre Dame	FG	FT	TP
Crowe, rf.	3	0	6
Mahoney, lf.	0	3	3
Enright, c.	4	2	10
Reardon, c.	0	0	0
Mayl, rg. (Capt.).....	1	1	3
Dienhart, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	8	7	23
Referee: Birch, Earlham.			

NOTRE DAME 12, CREIGHTON 23

Creighton won the second game of the series by a comfortable margin, but the close guarding tactics of the varsity kept the score of its opponents to one of the lowest of the season. Notre Dame did not display the brilliancy of play that characterized the first contest and in the failure of Crowe and Enright to break through the defense of the opposing squad, the score was unusually low.

The game, however, was extremely hard fought. Frequent fouls were called on both teams and fight was evidently the order of the evening. Taking advantage of the formations used in the earlier game, the contest was a defensive one throughout. Creighton blocked, guarded and interfered and Keogan's men never really got started. Lovely, captain and guard for Creighton, was the outstanding star, scoring four field goals.

The lineup and summary:

Creighton	FG	FT	TP
Lovely, rf. (Capt.).....	4	0	8
Troutman, lf.	2	3	7
Mahoney, c.	1	2	4
Koudele, rg., lf.	0	0	0
Corenman, lg., rf.	2	0	4
Bertoglio, rf.	0	0	0
Ryan, c.	0	0	0
Speicher, rg.	0	0	0
Allen, rg.	0	0	0
Haley, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	29
Notre Dame	FG	FT	TP
Crowe, rf., lf.	0	1	1
W. Mahoney, lf., rf.	2	1	5
Enright, c.	1	4	6
Dienhart, rg.	0	0	0
Mayl, lg. (Capt.).....	0	0	0
Ward, rf.	0	0	0
Miller, lf.	0	0	0
Reardon, c.	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	12

NOTRE DAME 34, ST. VIATOR'S 19

In their final home appearance of the year, Coach Keogan's men presented an exhibition that showed a recovery of form after the Creighton series. Kizer again in the lineup and playing his usual game, the team easily defeated St. Viator's, 34 to 19.

four. Logan was the outstanding player for Indiana. The spirited play of both forwards on both teams was exceptionally fine.

The lineup and summary:

Indiana	Notre Dame
Logan	Crowe
Lorber	Dienhart
Parker	Enright
Sponsler	Mayl
Alward	Kizer

Field goals: (Indiana), Logan 3, Lorber 2, Alward 2, Parker; (Notre Dame), Kizer 3, Crowe 2, Mahoney 2, Mayl, Enright. Foul goals: Sponsler, none out of 3; Alward, 1 out of 3; Parker, 2 out of 4; Lorber, 1 out of 3; Logan, 1 out of 2. Substitutions: (Notre Dame), Mahoney for Dienhart, Reardon for Crowe; (Indiana), Harrison for Logan, Ricketts for Harrison, Logan for Ricketts. Referee: Ray (Illinois). Umpire: Ashmore (Illinois).

NOTRE DAME 23, WABASH 16

For the first time in three years, Notre Dame defeated Wabash in basketball on the 13th of February. The defeat was a decisive one and was sufficient proof that the victory of Wabash eight days earlier in South Bend was due to the poor playing of our squad rather than the exceptional playing of Pete Vaughan's men.

The score of 23 to 16 does not indicate the easy manner in which the varsity broke the string of defeats. Neither team played exceptional ball, both missing frequent opportunities to score from easy and safe positions. The first half was slow and was marked by ragged playing. Notre Dame advanced the ball down the floor almost at will, only to fail to score from right under the basket. Enright scored three field goals during the first half and the varsity led at the close of the first period, 10 to 7.

Both teams came back with a more spirited attack in the second half and Wabash soon tied the score, only to lose it when Kizer and Crowe started their effective formation. Crowe scored three field goals in the last half, and Kizer was continuing to play his steady, consistent game that has marked his efforts throughout the season. It was not until the final minutes of play that Notre Dame opened up and Wabash was completely outplayed. The victory was a welcome one and an additional tribute to the finest

squad that has represented Notre Dame in recent years.

The lineup and summary:

Notre Dame	Wabash
Crowe	Burdette
Mahoney	Englehart
Enright	Peare
Kizer	Cripe
Mayl	Thorn

Substitutions: (Notre Dame), Reardon for Enright; (Wabash), Thompson for Peare; Peare for Thompson; Shelly for Cripe; Wyatt for Shelly; Shelly for Wyatt. Field goals: (Notre Dame), Crowe 4, Mahoney 1, Enright 3, Kizer 2; (Wabash), Burdette 1, Englehart 3. Foul goals: (Notre Dame), Crowe 2, Reardon 1; (Wabash), Burdette 1, Englehart 1, Peare 2, Shelly 2, Cripe 1.

NOTRE DAME 48, ADRIAN 12

Basketball is the outstanding sport in most small colleges, and the average small college team can usually be counted upon to present stiff opposition. Adrian failed to uphold this reputation and the varsity experienced no difficulty in scoring whenever the impulse prompted. The game was little more than a practice period for the men and substitutions were made early in the game. The entire Notre Dame squad of eleven men was given a workout and only two players failed to score. Crowe was effective in every formation and scored twenty-two points before he was relieved by Ward. All the varsity points were made on field goals, and not a single foul was called on the Adrian team by the officials. It was that kind of a game.

The lineup and summary:

Notre Dame	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crowe, f.	11	0	0	22
Ward, f.	0	0	1	0
Mahoney, f.	2	0	1	4
Miller, f.	2	0	0	4
Enright, c.	2	0	1	4
Reardon, c.	2	0	0	0
Mayl, g.	2	0	1	4
Walski, g.	0	0	1	0
Dienhart, g.	2	0	1	4
Ley, g.	1	0	0	2
Gallagher, g.	0	0	0	0

Totals	24	0	6	48
Adrian	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cooper, f.	2	0	0	4
Haworth, f.	1	2	0	4
Kirk, f.	0	0	0	0
Lewis, f.	0	1	0	1
Crawford, c.	1	1	0	3
Andrix, g.	0	0	0	0
Snow, g.	0	0	0	0
Richardson, g.	0	0	0	0

Totals

3	4	0	12
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Free throws missed: Cooper, Haworth 2, Kirk 2, Lewis, Crawford. Referee: Burnham, Springfield College. Umpire: Cooper, Springfield College.

Kizer was high score man with four field goals. Enright and Dienhart figured prominently in the scoring, the former being credited with seven points and the latter gathering a total of eight. The squad had little trouble in advancing the ball, and the perfect teamwork and passing efforts brought an easy margin of points when the first half ended with the score 16 to 8. Scoring eighteen points in the second half with frequent substitutions made the game a pleasant one to witness. St. Viator's men were aggressive at all times but their inability to break through the defense made them resort to long shots, very few of them successful.

The lineup and summary:

Notre Dame		St. Viator's	
Crowe	Right Forward	L. Winterhalter	
Mahoney	Left Forward	Westerholt	
Enright	Center	Donnelly	
Kizer	Right Guard	Barrett	
Mayl (Capt.)	Left Guard	J. Winterhalter	

Substitutions: (Notre Dame), Ward, Dienhart, Reardon, Walski and Miller; (St. Viator's), Dalrymple, Lyons, R. McGrath, McAlister and P. McGrath. Field goals: Crowe, Dienhart 3, Enright 3, Reardon 2, Mayl, Kizer 4, Winterhalter, Dalrymple, Westerholt, Donnelly, Barrett and J. Winterhalter. Free throws: Ward, Dienhart 2, Enright, Reardon, Miller, Lyons 4, Donnelly 2, R. McGrath 1.

NOTRE DAME 23, MICHIGAN AGGIES 21

Michigan Aggies had a fast, aggressive squad determined to retrieve the decisive defeat earlier in the season. They battled hard throughout both sessions and always managed to keep ahead by a point or two until the last few minutes of play. With just 23 seconds to play and the score tied, Kizer slipped past the Aggie defense in time to receive a pass from the center of the floor and sink it for the winning points just before the final whistle sounded.

Enright was again high point man with five field goals, four of which were made in the last half. Kizer, besides scoring the winning basket, was always a factor in the team play and shared honors with Enright.

The game was bitterly contested and offered the varsity another opportunity to display the defensive as well as offensive tactics that have merited the praise given

the team at its every appearance.

The lineup and summary:

M. A. C.		Notre Dame	
Nuttilla	Forward	Crowe	
Ralston	Forward	Mahoney	
Bilkey	Center	Enright	
Evag	Guard	Kizer	
Richard	Guard	Mayl	

Field goals: Nuttilla, Ralston 2, Richards 2, Hultman, Crowe, Mahoney, Enright 5, Kizer 3. Free throws: Nuttilla 5, Bilkey, Richards 2, Evag, Enright 2. Substitutions: Mason for Bilkey, Hultman for Mason, Smith for Hultman, Dienhart for Crowe, Crowe for Mahoney. Referee: Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire: Ritter, Purdue.

NOTRE DAME 33, WESTERN STATE NORMAL 23

Western State Normal had lost its early season game with Notre Dame by a single point and through the defeat of teams later in the season by comfortable margins, were confident of administering a decisive beating when the two teams met on the first of March. It took the combination of Crowe, Kizer and Enright to correct that impression and it was effectively and quickly done. Crowe refused to be denied after a bad night with Michigan Aggies and his total points numbered ten. Kizer duplicated Crowe's efforts for the same score. Enright added three field goals and a free throw, while Mahoney boosted the score by six more points.

The Normal team was outclassed by the passing game of the varsity and the thirty-five hundred spectators were given the finest exhibition of basketball seen on that college floor in recent years.

The lineup and summary:

Notre Dame		FG	FT	PF	TP
Crowe, f.	5	0	1	10	
Mahoney, f.	2	2	1	6	
Enright, c.	3	1	2	7	
Kizer, g.	5	0	3	10	
Mayl, g.	0	0	3	0	
Miller, f.	0	0	0	0	
Dienhart, f.	0	0	0	0	
Reardon, c.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	15	3	10	33	
W. S. Normal		FG	FT	PF	TP
Beebe, f.	2	0	1	4	
Vanderhoff, f.	1	1	0	3	
Vanwingen, c.	2	1	0	5	
Miller, g.	2	0	3	4	
Morley, g.	2	0	2	4	
O. Johnson, g.	1	1	1	3	
W. Johnson, g.	0	1	1	0	
Totals	11	4	8	23	

NOTRE DAME 39, WITTENBERG 16

Wittenberg had enjoyed a rather successful season and the city of Springfield expected the unusual combination of that basketball team to make the game with the varsity interesting. It was meant to be another victory for Wittenberg. The tight defense of the varsity kept the score well balanced during the first half which ended 11 to 9. With the opening of the second half, Crowe, Kizer and Dienhart starred in a fast and consistently clever game and each scored four field goals. The change of pace is told in the 28 to 9 score piled up by Notre Dame in the second half. Keogan used many substitutes and every one of the nine men, with the exception of Miller, figured in the scoring. The game was a splendid exhibition of the new and improved type of basketball Notre Dame is playing this year and the several thousand spectators left the game with a definite impression of the varsity's ability.

The summary and lineup:

Notre Dame	Wittenberg
Mahoney	Mong
Right Forward	
Crowe	Barr
Left Forward	
Enright	Lyman
Center	
Kizer	Criss
Right Guard	
Mayl	Cornwell
Left Guard	

Substitutions: (Notre Dame). Dienhart, Miller, Reardon and Ward; (Wittenberg). Glatke. Field goals: Dienhart 4, Crowe 4, Enright 2, Reardon 1, Kizer 4, Mayl 1, Ward 1, Mong 3, Criss 1, Cornwell 2. Free throws: Mahoney 1, Crowe 1, Enright 2, Kizer 1, Mong 2, Criss 2. Referee: Millard, Illinois Wesleyan.

NOTRE DAME 29, FRANKLIN 40

The final game of a long and tough season of twenty-three games was played with Franklin College on the seventh of March. The game ended 40 to 29 in favor of Franklin but it was not until the final minutes of play that the winning baskets were scored. The result of the game was never certain. Franklin scored at the opening of play, Mahoney put the score 3 to 2 with a field goal. Wood, with a long shot, gave Franklin another lead only to lose it with a pretty goal by Kizer. The fast, hard-fought half ended 16 to 13.

The score see-sawed back and forth, the varsity playing a fast, close guarding game until the second half was about half

over. Their defensive tactics were effective and the passing formations were repeatedly successful, only to have the men miss the all-important basket. It was not until the final minutes of play when the long trip into Ohio and Indiana and the fastness of the game began to show their effect on the varsity and, weakened, they were unable to successfully stop Franklin's rally. There was no disgrace in losing to Franklin and the exhibition given by the team merited high praise. Mahoney, Dienhart and Kizer were the outstanding stars of the game, scoring two field goals each.

The lineup and summary:

Franklin	Notre Dame
Gant	Mahoney
Forward	
Vandivier	Crowe
Forward	
C. Friddle	Enright
Center	
B. Friddle	Kizer
Guard	
Wood	Mayl
Guard	

Substitutions: Ballard for B. Friddle, B. Friddle for Wood, Dienhart for Crowe, Reardon for Enright, Enright for Reardon, Miller for Enright. Field goals: Vandivier 6, Gant 3, C. Friddle 3, Wood 2, Ballard 1, Mahoney 2, Dienhart 2, Kizer 2, Mayl 1, Crowe 1. Fouls: Vandivier 4, Gant 3, C. Friddle 2, Mahoney 1, Crowe 3, Enright 1, Kizer 1, Mayl 1, Miller 2. Referee: Young. Umpire: Millard.

THE OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

The outdoor track schedule for 1924, recently announced by Knute K. Rockne, includes three dual meets, one of which will be held on Cartier Field, the Indiana state meet and three special meets in which the track squad will be represented.

The initial outdoor appearance of the men will be in a dual meet with DePauw at Greencastle on the fifth of April. The strength of DePauw is unknown and the meet should be interestingly contested. On the following Saturday, Coach Rockne will send special one and two mile relay teams to Cleveland to compete in the invitation meet held under the auspices of the University Club of that city. The one mile team will meet the Yale relay quartet and the two mile event will be with Michigan. No other entries will go from the campus.

The annual Drake relays will be held on the 26th of April and the usual number of athletes from Notre Dame will be entered. The Freshman-Varsity outdoor

meet is scheduled for the third of May and the strength of the first year track men will make the events of more than ordinary interest. There are some unusual performers among the freshmen and they are a strong, well-balanced group. Illinois will compete in a dual meet on Cartier Field on the tenth of May and it will give the campus followers an opportunity to see Harry Gill's excellent group in action against a greatly improved varsity squad. The week following will bring the squad to East Lansing for their annual dual meet with Michigan Aggies and the Indiana State meet is scheduled for the 24th at a place still undecided. It is quite possible that the meet will be held on Cartier Field. Notre Dame won the state championship last year with a margin of three points and the meet this year is predicted to be even more of a battle with every entry a possible winner.

The Western Conference meet to be held in Chicago on the 7th of June will draw some entries from Notre Dame for the various events.

NOTRE DAME 22 2-3, ILLINOIS 72 1-3

The track teams at Illinois have been consistently good for years and Harry Gill seldom fails to produce at least two or three exceptionally brilliant performers every year. Every man on the 1924 squad is seemingly an unusual performer, if the results of the dual meet on the twenty-third of February are correctly understood. Illinois placed two or three men in all but two events and bettered two of the indoor records. The varsity took first and third in the 880 yard run and the broad jump, second in the mile and two mile run and shot put, tied for second in the high jump and also split points on the third place in the pole vault. Barber's winning the half mile in 2:01 2-5 was the outstanding feature of Notre Dame's performance.

The summary of events:

75 yard dash—Won by Ayres, Illinois; Kyle, Illinois, second; Evans, Illinois, third. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Carter, Illinois; Koontz, Illinois, second; Smuts, Illinois, third. Time, :51 3-5.

880 yard run—Won by Barber, Notre Dame; Bruington, Illinois, second; Wagner, Notre Dame, third. Time, 2:01 2-5.

One mile run—Won by Hall, Illinois; Kennedy, Notre Dame, second; Linde, Illinois, third. Time, 4:26.

Two mile run—Won by Mieber, Illinois; Wentland, Notre Dame, second; Topper, Illinois, third. Time, 9:51 3-5.

75 yard high hurdles—Won by Johnson, Illinois; Kinzey, Illinois, second; Rehm, Illinois, third. Time, :9 4-5.

Shot put—Won by Schildhauer, Illinois; Milbauer, Notre Dame, second; Usrey, Illinois, third. Distance, 43 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Brunnell, Illinois; McHose, Illinois, second; Hamill and Harrington, Notre Dame, and Hunsley, Illinois, tied for third. Height, 12 feet, six inches.

High jump—Won by Wright, Illinois; Brady, Notre Dame, and Minzey, Schildhauer and Wildman, Illinois, tied for second and third. Height, 6 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Livergood, Notre Dame; Sweeney, Illinois, second; Brady, Notre Dame, third. Distance, 22 feet 3/4 inch.

One mile relay—Won by Illinois. Time, 3:29 3-5.

Special 300 yard dash—Won by Evans, Illinois; Hughes, Illinois, second; Schack, Illinois, third. Time, 31 3-5.

Special 75 yard low hurdles—Won by Kinzey, Illinois; Plato, Illinois, second; Rehm, Illinois, third. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.

NOTRE DAME 47 2-3, WISCONSIN 38 1-3

The breaking of three gymnasium records, two of which have stood for 13 and 14 years respectively, featured the victory by the varsity track men in the dual track meet with Wisconsin on March 8.

The sensational running of Captain Paul Kennedy was the most impressive of the record breaking performances. In the mile run, he clipped 5 2-3 seconds off the old record, established by Baker, of Oberlin, in 1910. The time was 4:26 2-5. Kennedy trailed Bidwell, of Notre Dame, for six laps, running in a nice, even stride. At the start of the seventh lap, Kennedy took the lead and maintaining an unusually fast pace, crossed the tape thirty yards ahead of Cassidy, of Wisconsin.

McTiernan lowered the record for the 440 yard dash when he led the field to the finish in the time of :51 3-5, bettering the old record of :52 1/2 established by John Devine in 1911.

The relay team of McTiernan, Hamling, Barr and Eaton closed the meet by establishing a new gym record for the event and incidentally winning the closely contested meet. The time was 3:29 4-5, two-fifths of a second better than the time made by the 1922 team of Hefferman, Walsh, Montague and Desch.

The exceptionally fast time of 9:44 1-5 for the two mile run was just 3 3-5 seconds slower than the record established by Joie Ray in 1912. Wentland won the event by twenty yards in the fastest time

ever recorded for this point-getter of Rockne's. Cox duplicated his performance at the Illinois relays the week before by winning the 880 yard run in the fast time of 1:59.

Notre Dame took eight firsts, two seconds and two thirds in the ten events. Wisconsin took nine points in the high jump. The entire meet was one of the fastest indoor meets seen at Notre Dame within recent years. Every event was closely contested and exceptionally good marks were recorded. The varsity track team staged a satisfying comeback after the dual meet with Illinois and the prospects for a successful season are more promising than ever.

The summary of the meet:

40 yard dash — Layden, N. D., first; Barr, N. D., second; McAndrews, W., third. Time, :04 3-5.

40 yard high hurdles—Tuhtar, W., first; Zillsch, W., second; Casey, N. D., third. Time, :05 3-5.

One mile run—Kennedy, N. D., first; Cassidy, W., second; Schneider, W., third. Time, 4:21 (new track record).

440 yard run—McTiernan, N. D., first; Hill, W., second; Kennedy, W., third. Time, :51 3-5 (new track record).

880 yard run—Cox, N. D., first; Valley, W., second; Barber, N. D., third. Time, 1:59.

Two mile run—Wentland, N. D., first; Read, W., second; Piper, W., third. Time, 9:44 1-5.

Shot put—Milbauer, N. D., first; Limberg, W., second; Harmon, W., third. Distance, 40 feet, six inches.

High jump—Tuhtar, Browne and Donohue, Wisconsin, tied for first. Height, five feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault — Harrington, N. D., first; Carey, N. D., Hamill, N. D., and Scott, W., tied for second. Height, 12 feet.

One mile relay—Won by Notre Dame (McTiernan, Hamling, Barr, Eaton). Time, 3:29 4-5 (new track record).

The Notre Dame relay team, composed of Cox, McTiernan, Barber and Captain Kennedy, won first honors in the university medley relay, which is composed of 880, 440 yard and mile relays, at the seventh annual University of Illinois Relay Carnival on the second of March. The time for the event was 8:18 3-5. Ames placed second and Iowa third in the same event. It was the only event in which the varsity was able to place during the carnival.

The Notre Dame Freshmen team scored an easy victory over Culver Military Academy in a dual meet on the twenty-third of February. The score was 45 2-3

to 31 1-3. The freshmen took an early lead in the meet by winning first in both the high jump and shot put and the relay. Barren, of Notre Dame, and Lamb, of Culver, shared individual high point honors, each totalling eight points in the two hurdle races. Boland, of Notre Dame, won the shot put with a throw of forty-two feet.

Two of the three Notre Dame men qualifying for the final bouts in the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. boxing championships were declared winners by judges' decision and will probably represent the University in the national contest to be held in Boston later in the year. McGowan, '24, won in the flyweight class and Rip Miller, '23, won in the heavy-weight class after an extra round was declared necessary. Springer, '27, battled his way through the preliminary bouts in the light heavyweight class only to lose the decision in the finals.

The first intercollegiate swimming meet in which Notre Dame has ever engaged was held in the South Bend municipal pool on the eighth of March. Indiana was the visiting team and their experience and superior ability won the meet, 43 to 25.

The sport is a newly revived one at the school and the inexperience of our men was noticeable in most of the events. Rapid strides have been made in this sport and the Brownson Hall "plunge" is again in great favor. Weibel, monogram footballer, is captain of the swimming team.

Michael J. Nyikos, star player on the Indiana University basketball team, on application for re-entrance to the University was notified that he would never be eligible to represent Notre Dame in athletics. It will be remembered that Nyikos spent the first semester of his Freshman year at Notre Dame.

The report was issued by the chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics at the beginning of the second semester.

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

THE CALUMET DISTRICT

THE NOTRE DAME MEN in the cities of Gary, Whiting, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Hammond assembled at the Geneva Fish House on the 20th of February to effect an organization of the men in that district and add another active club to the constantly increasing list of alumni clubs in Notre Dame centers. Practically every man residing in that section was present at the dinner and the report is broadcasted that it was one of the most typical Notre Dame gatherings it has been the pleasure of the reporter to attend. We had heard and read tales of the gatherings of the Old Guard under very varying conditions and circumstances and if the spirit manifested at the dinner was typical of every gathering, we predict great things for the future of the movement and you can expect the same.

Tim Galvin, '16, and Chick Bader, '19, were responsible for the call being issued. Tim is a member of the Local Alumni Clubs Committee and his enthusiasm, coupled with his desire to see the gang get together once more, was well expended.

As an additional incentive, if any was really needed, a classmate and friend of most of the men in the district was present from the University. Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, was the honored guest of the evening and his informal talk to the men following the unusually satisfying dinner brought the crowd to their feet. Outlining the alumni policies of the present time and the plans for the immediate future, his short talk was as interesting as it was informative. He paid tribute to the loyalty of the Notre Dame man of every year and emphasized that it was only through the interest and initiative of the men away from the campus that the Association could achieve its end. His remarks met with the responsive approval of the men and definite steps were taken for a permanent organization.

Before the election of officers and approval of the constitution, an around-the-table discussion was started about anything and everything that concerned any or all Notre Dame men. Every one had their say and nobody said the same thing in the same way. Outstanding among the one-minute speakers of the evening were Pat Maloney, '16, Geoghegan, '05, monogram man in baseball, Austin McNichols (who, being an insurance broker, cited statistics to the point of exclaiming that he, Hilgartner and Sanford were spokesmen for 1871 members of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago and upon being cheered by his cohorts on his immediate left, expressed wishes to them—the "them" being Hank Downey and Mike McGrath who spoke in their turn), Rev. Father Toth, '03-'11, Danny Hilgartner, '17 president of the Chicago Club (and captain of the Northern Team), Hugh Carroll, who rivals McGrath for changes of residence while following the Colonel's directions in law, Harry Snyder, '15, Dr. M. F. Sullivan, '13, Jim Sanford, '15, of the Board of Governors, Chicago Club, and Joe Donaldson, '23.

Bits of the past, forgotten and recalled, were told in entertaining and amusing fashion and to the more recent graduates present, the uncovering of those unwritten chapters of Notre Dame life only increased the admiration and envy of the Old Guard.

The officers of the Notre Dame Club of the Calumet District elected were:

Rev. Joseph M. Toth, '11, Honorary President
Timothy P. Galvin, '16, President
Clarnee Bader, '19, Vice-President
Charles Patrick Maloney, '16, Secretary
Hugh Carroll, '17, Treasurer.

Among those present were Kirk, '20, Ike Lower, '12, Pat Maloney, '16, H. J. Geoghegan, '05, and Harry Hague, '15, of Gary; McNichols, '17, Hilgartner, '17, Sanford, '15, McDonald, '21, and Art Morrison, '20, of Chicago; Elmer Collins, '23, Barney Carney, '20, Swanson, '23, Mike McGrath, '16, Hank Downey, '17,

Tim Galvin, '16, Harry Snyder, '16, Doc Sullivan, '13, Frank Galvin, '23, Joe Donaldson, '23, Jule Chevigny and D. P. Sevald, '17, of Hammond; and Hugh Carroll, '17, of East Chicago.

This footnote is important:

The genuine Notre Dame buns were served at the dinner.

NEW YORK CITY

The Notre Dame Club of the Metropolitan District has been one of the oldest clubs in the alumni group and the interest of Notre Dame in that region has always been advanced at every opportunity. The influence that the Club can exercise is recognized by all concerned with the alumni club movement and the recent meeting of the Notre Dame men of New York on the seventeenth of February is the beginning of a new and progressive era in the activities of that Club.

Many years have separated the campus period of many of the men in that section and it was not until the last year or so that a sufficient number of men of any one period resided in the city to make a gathering representative.

With the increase of graduates of recent years into that district and the revival of interest among Notre Dame men generally, the absolute need of a definite and active organization was realized and steps were taken to perfect the organization.

Since the annual invasion of Rockne's proteges last fall, a group of men has been meeting informally in the downtown office of Al Ficks, dining and spending the evening together. It was in this aggressive group that the plans were made for the revival of the Club and notices were sent out for the February meeting at the new Fraternity Clubs Building, 22 East 38th Street.

Twenty-five men responded to the invitation and the dinner was as complete a success as only the New Yorkers can make it. Harry Armstrong, the composer, entertained throughout the dinner. After the dinner, the business session demanded the attention and the usual articles of association were adopted, with the name of the organization changed to

the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York.

The following officers were elected:

John T. Balfe, '20, President
J. M. Byrne, Sr., '87, Vice-President
Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, Vice-President
Angus McDonald, '00, Vice-President
Peter P. McElligott, '02, Vice-President
William J. Murphy, '23, Secretary
Stephen C. Willson, '23, Treasurer
Rev. Michael Shea, '04, Chaplain

The election met with the hearty approval of all members present and the assurance was expressed by the men of earlier years who have been so steadfast in their loyalty, that they would sanction and support the officers in their plans for broadening the Club's field of activity.

Among those present, not including the officers elected, were Ambrose O'Connell, '07, Bill Cotter, '13, Ernest Hammer, '04, John M. Wilson, '11, Steve Burns, '15, Walter Douglass, '20, Louie Wagner, '18, Al Ficks, '23, Bill Neary, '21, Vince Hanrahan, '21, Clete Lynch, '22, John Flynn, '23, Frank Wallace, '23, Bill Durcan, '22, Alex Colgan, '21, Gerald Craugh, '21, and Joe Maag, '21.

The Club plans monthly luncheons and the invitation is extended to all Notre Dame men in New York to join the crowd at these gatherings. The permanent address is The Fraternity Clubs Building, 22 East 38th Street, New York City, and news of the arrival of any out-of-town Notre Dame men will be welcomed at the headquarters of the club.

The Board of Directors and officers of the club met on the 19th of February in the offices of William E. Cotter, 30 East 42nd Street, where the current business was discussed and passed upon. Twelve of the fifteen directors were present, which speaks very highly for the new interest in the organization.

The address of the president, John T. Balfe, is c-o Hall & McNamara, 25 Church Street, New York City.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Fraternity Clubs Building, Saturday, March 8, at 12:30 p.m.

CLEVELAND

The Notre Dame Club of Cleveland elected its officers for the coming year at the monthly luncheon held in the Hotel Cleveland, Saturday, February 23, 1924.

John P. Murphy, '12, vice-president of the club for the past year, was elected to the presidency; Jim Devitt, '13, was elected vice-president; Eugene A. Kane, '14, continued in the office of secretary-treasurer, and Dan Duffy, '21, succeeded Ray Miller as ALUMNUS correspondent.

The Cleveland Club has always followed a definite policy in their activities and after a thorough discussion of the possibilities of increased activity of the club, chairmen of the various committees were appointed. Jim Devitt was appointed chairman of the Activities Committee. This group has direct charge of the general activity of the club. The annual formal dinner-dance, the joint luncheons with the Cleveland Club of Notre Dame during the holiday season and the entertainment and reception of prospective students are the outstanding events of the year under its supervision. The committee plans to extend its activities by scheduling an Annual Pilgrimage to Wooster, known to Notre Dame men as the home of Father Michael Moriarity. Frank Cull, '08, under whose direction the club has just finished its most successful year, was appointed chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee. It was felt that a more definite contact between the Association offices and the club would allow for an improvement and extension of general alumni influence. This new committee promises to be of distinct service to the club members and the alumni group in general and the policy adopted by Cleveland could be followed with beneficial results by other clubs of the group. Harry Miller, '10, accepted his appointment as head of the Athletic Committee. The club has donated a trophy cup to the winner of the interscholastic honors at the track meet to be held in Cleveland next month. This is another indication of the real activity of the club in bringing Notre Dame to the attention of prospective students and the policy will undoubtedly be continued in the future. Frank J. Butler, '96, was appointed chairman of the Scholarship committee and the club hopes to be able to announce the establishment of a permanent club scholarship before the 1924 term opens at the University.

With a view of aiding the more recent graduates coming to Cleveland to secure positions, Jim Dubbs, '06, was appointed chairman of the Employment committee. This committee has been successful in placing Notre Dame men in Cleveland corporations during the past year and with the increased activity and prestige of the new club, this committee will be able to render a distinct service to Notre Dame men and will serve to broaden the scope of the club into many important fields.

The club had the pleasure of entertaining Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, at its last meeting and the news of the policies of the Association and the present administration at the University was welcomed by the members. Father O'Donnell conveyed to the club the sincerest greetings of the reverend president of the University and expressed his appreciation and approval of the policies of the club that have been so outstandingly successful during the past year.

The Cleveland crowd has been conspicuously active in every alumni movement since the reorganization was announced. A definite interest in the policies and plans has always been manifested and the club has developed to the point where it is one of the outstanding university clubs in that city. It has maintained a contact with the other university clubs in the city and its participation in general collegiate activity has furthered the influence of Notre Dame.

The club is to be congratulated upon its splendid record and it is hoped that its successful policies will be adopted by the other clubs with the same remarkable and far-reaching results.

*The Classes of '79,
'84, '89, '94, '99,
'04, '09, '14, and '19*

Reune in June

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.

1884

Robert M. Anderson, Class Secretary
Stevens Institute of Technology
Hoboken, N. J.

HON. DANIEL G. TAYLOR has offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo., and is engaged in the practice of law. His residence address is 4907 Pershing Avenue. MR. ANDERSON hasn't informed the Reunion Chairman if Mr. Taylor is going to be "among those present" at the Fortieth Reunion or not, but advice on that matter is expected early enough to proclaim the fact that '84 is going to have the most complete reunion since that crowd left the campus some decades ago.

1886

W. E. SULLIVAN, old student, is numbered among the older members of the Notre Dame Club of Kansas City and receives mail at his residence address, 716 Wabash Avenue, or his business address location, c-o Globe Warehouse Company on Main Street.

1889

Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Class Secretary
Ludington, Mich.

JOHN P. CABANNE, old student, is president of the St. Louis Dairy Company, St. Louis, Mo., with offices at 2008 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo. His residence address is the Gatesworth Apartment Hotel. Mr. Cabanne is another member of the reuning class whose presence we are not definitely assured of, but when WARREN CARTIER starts his barrage of reunion letters upon his return from Florida and other southern parts, we expect to see a response from the group planning on the Thirty-Fifth Reunion that will take somebody's hat off.

1894

Hugh A. O'Donnell, Class Secretary
The New York Times
New York

It didn't take HUGH O'DONNELL long to get in touch with his classmates after his selection as Class Secretary was announced, and anyone concerned with the Thirtieth Reunion of the '94 crowd can

gather all information necessary as to who's who and when from the secretary.

HON. J. J. COOKE, LL.B., one of the active '94 men in Chicago, whose residence address is 3171 Hudson Avenue, writes that everyone can count him as "one most heartily in favor of a reunion next June at NOTRE DAME." He continues, "Frequently during the past fifteen years, I have attended Commencement exercises and the class of '94 has always been most conspicuous by its absence. I take great pleasure in advising that I shall be glad at all times to cooperate with you here in Chicago in every way, looking to a one hundred per cent attendance and shall be looking forward with much pleasure to meeting you within the shadow of the Golden Dome."

FRANK A. BOLTON, Litt.B., now engaged in the general practice of law in Newark, Ohio, writes that the letter concerning the reunion of the class "appeals and you can surely count on me. Notre Dame has always meant a great deal to me and the one big thing that kept me from visiting there was the improbability of meeting our old friends." Judge Bolton received first-hand evidence of the activity of the K. K. K. in some sections of this country when he was defeated last fall despite the written endorsement of the bar association, the endorsement of the Democrat, Republican and Labor papers and the Women's Community League. The Klan put every official from the mayor on down into office and we don't blame Frank for being counted out of that company. FRANK A., JR., is a potential candidate for admission into the ranks of Notre Dame men within the next few years.

1900

Frank O'Shaughnessy, Class Secretary
1252 Otis Building
Chicago, Ill.

Frank lost no time in informing the '00 men that his appointment as Secretary

was effective immediately, and that he was out to round up his classmates. His letter to REV. PATRICK J. DWAN, A.B., of St. Cecelia's Rectory, 639 Webb Avenue, Detroit, Mich., met with an immediate response. The good father informs us that starting new parishes and building a school and a church once in a while keeps him busy, but his thoughts are very often of the old school and his classmates and friends. Father Dwan has delegated HENRY WURZER and JUDGE LA JOIE to represent him at the next annual reunion in June.

JOHN H. MCCARTHY, old student, is now president of the John H. McCarthy Monument Co., 4642 West Florissant Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., and has capable assistance in JOSEPH A., ex-'00, who is acting as vice-president for the same company.

1902

Peter P. McElligott, Class Secretary
338 West 23rd Street
New York City

Among the attorneys in the Commercial Building in St. Louis is CHARLES W. CASEY, with offices in Suite 325-326, 2857 Laclede Road, Maplewood, St. Louis, is his residence address.

JOHN L. CORLEY, LL.B., is directing his knowledge of law gained at N. D., in the interests of the John L. Corley Service Company, Insurance, 3723 Olive Street, St. Louis. John's residence is 4958 Wabada Avenue.

1904

Robert E. Proctor, Class Secretary
Monger Building
Elkhart, Ind.

The alumni office has just offered Bob Proctor the most recent address of JOHN D. QUINN, C.E., who has been listed among the unclaimed for a few months. John resides at 309 Park Avenue, New York, and is still associated, we understand, with the New York Central Lines.

Bob has just informed the alumni office (in reciprocation) that the Class Letters to the '04 men have been dispatched in the usual manner and that reports will be offered in the remaining issues of the year about that Twentieth Reunion of that notable '04 crowd.

1906

ALOYSIUS F. DOLAN, old student, is deeply concerned with the real estate val-

ues in the city of St. Louis, where he is vice-president of the John P. Dolan Realty Co., 6403 Manchester Avenue. His residence address is 6408 Lloyd Street.

1907

EDWARD F. O'FLYNN, Breen Medalist and Ph.B., crossed the continent from Portland to New York City to look up AMBROSE O'CONNELL and transact some important business. Ambrose O'Connell is now residing in Forest Hills Garden, Long Island, at 302 Burns Street and has offices at 565 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

JOHN W. SHEEHAN, JR., LL.B., is now managing editor of the Illinois State Journal, Springfield, Ill.

1908

Frank X. Cull, Class Secretary
Cuyahoga Building,
Cleveland, Ohio

HENRY A. BURDICK, S.M.E., formerly of Cincinnati, is now sales manager of the Muehlebach Brewing Company, of Kansas City, Mo. Henry's residence address is 3546 Homes Street.

JOSEPH A. O'NEIL, old student, is president of the O'Neil Lumber Company, 4420 Union Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. HENRY, JR., is vice-president for the same organization. His residence is 5290 Waterman, while Joe's address is 7039 Washington Avenue.

1909

John B. Kanaley, Class Secretary
29 South LaSalle Street,
Chicago, Ill.

JOHN V. DIENER, LL.B., of the Law Offices of Konop & Diener, Parmentier Building, Green Bay, Wis., writes that he has two future candidates for the University of Notre Dame, the other four, we presume, are headed St. Mary's-ward in the years to come. Green Bay is somewhat of a Notre Dame center and John and a few others are in the midst of definite plans to organize a Notre Dame Club of Green Bay. The '09 men in that city include ARVEY and CARR, and the efforts of the three '09 men seemingly insures the success of the movement.

1912

John P. Murphy, Class Secretary
Marshall Building,
Cleveland, Ohio

The response to the '12 letter sent out by the Secretary was indicative of a well united spirit, and ED SAVORD, LL.B., with law offices at Sandusky, Ohio, took time out to acquaint us with the delightful fact

that everything so far meets with his unqualified approval. Ed is engaged in the general practice of law in Sandusky with what degree of success he "would prefer to leave others determine." He has been acting as City Solicitor for the city "a work which is at least interesting." He also confides "that seven years of married life unmarred by storms of our own production at least, are behind me and I daily take a six year old boy back and forth to school, leaving at home another boy three years old and a very lovable young lady of three months." Ed is trying to shape his plans so that nothing will prevent his attending the 1924 Reunion and his hope is that John and he will find a typical '12 representation on the campus ready for action!

FRANCIS J. KILKENNY, elected, has offices at 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill., and the letter head informs us that the business interest is "investment securities." Frank is the usual proud father of a son, born October 7, 1923, and who is destined to get his bill of studies at Notre Dame in the early '40's.

1913

It was with genuine sorrow that we announce the death of EARL H. TAYLOR, ex-'13, in Chicago last month. Mr. Taylor, formerly with Halsey, Stuart & Company, was associated with the Greenebaum Sons Bank & Trust Company in charge of the Trading Department at the time of his death. Mr. Taylor's brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas Lowery, is an old student of Notre Dame of the years '95-'98.

1914

Frank H. Hayes, Class Secretary
25 North Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Ill.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor WILLIAM D. HICKEY, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, passed to his eternal reward January 31, 1924, after a brief illness. Monsignor Hickey received the Doctorate in Laws at the University in 1914.

For the information of those who remember the organ recitals during the Thursday morning services in the Church "in the good old days" and have lost contact with the party responsible, we are glad to notify them that WILLIAM POYNT.

DOWNING, is a member of the firm of Hayes & Downing, attorneys, 110 North Water Street, Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. JEROME C. WILDGEN, of Hoisington, Kan., announce the birth of Elizabeth Anne on January 12, 1924. Jerry is concerned with the interests of The Wildgen Lumber Company, whose general offices are at Hoisington.

1915

James E. Sanford, Class Secretary
The Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

The next time you pick up a St. Louis DISPATCH, turn to the editorial page and recognize, if you can, the work of THEODORE P. WAGNER, ex-'15. Wagner's residence is 3551 Juanita Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Another '15-er serving the general public is GEORGE L. CAVANESS, ex-'15, now City Manager for the St. Louis Coke & Coal Company with offices at 1011 Planters' Building. If George isn't in the office when you call, you might try his residence, 3679 Lafayette Avenue.

WILLIAM M. CARROLL, LL.B., is now extension director for the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. Bill dropped into the alumni office on his way to Chicago to organize the alumni of that institution and we recommended that he approach JIM SANFORD, the secretary, for pertinent information on how to get results.

1916

Timothy P. Galvin, Class Secretary
208 Hammond Building,
Hammond, Ind.

JOSEPH M. McGRATH, M.E., more familiarly known as Mike McGrath, is employed by the Inland Steel Company, of Gary, Ind., in the capacity of a combustion engineer. Mike is living at 1219 Moraine Avenue, Hammond, and was one of the political machine that scored so heavily for '16 at the recent meeting of the N. D. Club of the Calumet district. Mike enjoys the distinction of having resided, at one time or another, in every hall on the campus.

H. P. DOWNEY, '13-'17, has at least two things in common with Mike—he is still single and resides in that thriving Notre Dame center known as Hammond. Hank is destined to be Mike's political manager and all tips on how to handle that delicate situation may be addressed to 343 Carroll Street, Hammond, Ind.

RAY HUMPHREYS, Litt.B., resigned as assistant city editor of the Denver TIMES on February first to join the staff of the Denver Post as general assignment man. Except for a period spent as a first sergeant in the army intelligence corps during the late European struggle, Ray had been with the TIMES since his graduation.

ALBERT C. SCHLIPF, LL.B., is an attorney in the Claim Department for the Illinois Power Company with offices in the Booth Building, Springfield, Ill. His residence address is 916 North Sixth Street.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, Ph.B., '14, LL.B., who has been engaged in the general practice of law with offices at 401 Leader-News Building for the last nine years was recently appointed assistant city law director. He has taken up his duties as first head of the Police Prosecutor's office in that active Notre Dame center, Cleveland. Joe's appointment was received with general enthusiasm by the men in Cleveland as his law practice has been unusually successful. He has been representing the New York Central Lines in their personal injury and insurance claim cases for the past three years. Joe is married and is father of four children. The residence address is 15238 Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland.

1917

John U. Riley, Class Secretary
South Bend Lumber Co.,
South Bend, Ind.

The engagement of Miss Blanche Milalley, of Grand Rapids, Mich., to GEORGE FITZPATRICK, ex-'14-'17, has recently been announced and the marriage will be celebrated some time in April. Fitz has been turning out contenders for the state championship in all sports at the Catholic Central H. S. of Grand Rapids, where he is physical director.

GEORGE HOLDEN, of '17 and thereabouts, and dispenser of Packard, Hudson and Essex Motor Cars in Corpus Christi, Texas, announces a new member of the "southern team" by the name of Shirley Marie Holden. Miss Shirley Marie arrived on the morning of January 25, 1924, and we were informed that "she was named Holden after George." Holden's acquisitions now total a wife and two daughters.

1919

Clarence W. Bader, Class Secretary
650 Pierce Street,
Gary, Ind.

JAMES M. McNULTY, E.E., has been transferred from the Chicago office of the General Electric Company to their offices in St. Louis, 1301 Pierce Building, 112 North Fourth Street.

CHARLES J. McCAULEY, LL.B., has moved his offices from 3 South Second Street, to 545 Bank of Commerce Building, Memphis, Tenn. Charlie is chiefly concerned with real estate transactions in that southern metropolis.

1921

Alden J. Cusick, Class Secretary
332-4 Fourth Street,
Milwaukee, Wis.

ALFRED N. SLAGGERT, Litt.B., '21, A. M., '22, has popped us a line informing all concerned that the new address of the young man is now 1207 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. Al is completing his study of law at Yale.

FRANK MILES, ex-'18-'21, is now traveling the southern half of Ohio and the entire state of West Virginia for the Sturgis Manufacturing Co., of Sturgis, Mich., and is having extremely good luck in running into many N. D. men in that section. Ed Shea in Dayton, Eichenlaub in Columbus and Blasius in Logan, have all enjoyed the good fortune of a visit with Rangy. He reports "all's well."

1922

Frank C. Blasius, Jr., Class Secretary
24 West Main Street,
Logan, Ohio

JOSEPH B. SHAUGHNESSY, Arch.B., is giving the pencil and T-square exercise in the office of Rose & Peterson, Architects, 432-440 Brotherhood Block, Kansas City, Kan. Joe is also receiving mail at 928 Tenney Avenue, same city.

Dixon, Ill., is the favored location of a new firm engaged in the general practice of the law in all courts. The name is Jones, Dixon and Jones and includes none other than R. GERALD JONES and JEROME DIXON, both LL.B.'s of '22. The remaining Jones is E. A., brother of Jerry and a graduate of Georgetown. The address is 219 West First Street, Dixon, Ill.

LAWRENCE T. SHAW, B.S., has resigned his position in the athletic department at the University of Nevada and has accepted the position of head coach in football and track at North Carolina State

College and will take up his work there this year.

1923

Henry F. Barnhart, Class Secretary
Sorin Hall, Notre Dame, Ind.

The most important item of the past month seems to be the marriage of IVAN CULLEN SHARP, Ph.B., to Miss Mary Whitehead McNamara, of South Bend, on the 26th of February at the Sacred Heart Church on the campus. Rev. Walter O'Donnell, C.S.C., read the ceremony. DICK FALVEY assisted Ivan in every possible way by being tagged as the best man. JOHN CAVANAUGH handled his position as usher quietly and efficiently, and he was seen escorting Rodge Kiley and Bill Voss up the main aisle to a location that offered them an unobstructed view of the entire proceedings. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp left for an extended trip of the west, and after April 1 will be at home at The Dalles, Ore.

KARL BARR advises from 185 North 14th Street, Salem, Ore., that considerable of his time is spent learning to work since the luxury of college days have passed. . . . BILL FITZGERALD is pounding sixteen hours a day in diligent legal research in the halls of Old Eli, the other eight are spent in dreams of Notre Dame. . . . regards are sent to the crowd and mail is being received at 40 Lynwood Place, New Haven, Conn. . . . RODGE KILEY has signed a three year contract to coach football and baseball at Loyola University, Chicago. . . . LOUIS DE SMET offers us the secret that GEORGE O'GRADY won his first sixteen cases in court, but it has made a wreck of him—he fears that another victory will mean a defeat. . . . other matters more confidential, to be held until the gathering of the clan, were divulged. . . . CONLEY is implicated. . . . DAWSON passed the bar exam in December, was sworn in on the 14th of February and has taken JERRY JONES' place in Francis J. Sullivan's office, suite 918, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago. . . . the door is always open. . . . PAT ROGERS indited a bit of verse of undetermined meter to the secretary, addressing him as Dear Pedagog. . . . thereby proving his versatility. . . . any of the Chicago gang know where Pat hangs out. . . . CHARLIE

MARTIN is in the same predicament as Bill Fitzgerald in New Haven. . . . contends that whoever said that the law is a seamless web, etc., was more than right. . . . CONLEY is at present occupying room 332 Sorin with contents noted as one bed, one chair, one table, indicating big drag with, etc., . . . is still listening to Barnhart and Cavanaugh discuss with great sincerity the best method of dealing with Ollie Clark . . . whippers, also, that De Smet is, at this time, combing his hair with a wash cloth he accepted his fate with great indifference . . . ED RAUB is "going through the mill literally and figuratively at the Carnegie Steel Co., Youngstown," where he is employed in the power department. . . he managed to attend the Cleveland-N. D. party early in the year.

We received the sad news of the unexpected death of Earl O'Donnell's mother a short time ago . . . your prayers will be appreciated by him. . . . the sympathy of the class is sincerely extended.

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Everybody in on this—

The Universal Notre Dame Night

Is not a “stunt” night. It is the inauguration of annual gatherings that you can help make one of the biggest alumni and university events of the year.

Don't Let Somebody Else

Make all the arrangements. If your center is already organized, cooperate with the appointed committees. They can't make the meeting a “go” without you.

Make Notre Dame Night “Election Night”

If your city or community isn't organized, get in touch with the Notre Dame men that you know can help you put the meeting across. Don't let somebody else start it—get going yourself. Choose your officers for the year. Elect men that you know will cooperate with the University and Alumni Office and keep things moving in your club.

Notre Dame Takes the Air

On the evening of April twenty-fourth. We'll broadcast from the *Tribune* station in South Bend. The time will be announced later. The speakers are the best—the balance of the program will be given by campus organizations. You won't want to miss it.

If You Want Anything

Write us. We'll do everything we can to help you, and do it most willingly. But the success of the meeting is entirely up to you. Do you need a list? Mailing lists of all Notre Dame men and their addresses will be sent you by special delivery for the asking.

Let Us Know

What your plans are. We'll send you more dope about everything, if you get in touch with us.