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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. II

Contents for April, 1924

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ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, Editor

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The Notre Dame Alumnus

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APRIL, 1924

No. 7

The College of Arts and Letters

By REV. CHARLES MILTNER, C.S.C., Ph.D., Dean

ONE OF THE MOST pitiful admissions ever made by any modern educator—and all the more pitiful because very largely true—fell from the lips of that ardent champion of sane educational policies, Professor Meikeljohn, when he said: "America today, like the countries of Europe and the rest of the world, America particularly, doesn't know what to think about any of the essential features of human experience. We are lost and mixed up and bewildered, and if you ask what is the matter with our young people, it is just because they know it in their bones, whether they know it with their minds or not, we haven't got a gospel, a philosophy, we haven't in the proper sense of a term a religion to give them. . . . We are lost in a maze that faces us today as an American people of gathering together again the fragments of our experience, the theories of life, the parts of our knowledge, and making out of them again a scheme of life by which people may go on in some sort of commands of their old faith."*

Fortunately this charge is not true of Notre Dame. At any rate, not wholly true. For whatever may be her defects, her Faculty has no doubt about "the essential features of human experience," nor are her students ever at a loss to recognize the accepted Gospel or philosophy. And as for religion "in the proper sense of a term," precisely in it is found her origin, the chief apology—though none is needed—for her existence, and the only certain guarantee of her future success.

What disturbance to Catholic Colleges has come from the general departure from

tradition by other institutions of learning, what deviations from ideals and methods that in theory were held to be higher, has been chiefly due to the influence of the *zeitgeist*. While it is true that certain concessions were necessarily made because of legislation on educational matters, more frequently they were made because of the pressure of ideas which, having first gained wide acceptance in the intellectual order, gradually became incorporated in concrete curricula and school organization. These, even though not wholly approved, could not be entirely ignored. For the transfer of our students to and from the various non-Catholic Colleges made it necessary to maintain certain contacts with them, and hence also some degree of conformity with their varied and ever varying scholastic policies.

It is not to be supposed that in the general upheaval introduced by the exaggerated electivism of the last two decades, the consequent multiplication of departments and sundering of all definable unity of plan in the conception of the general body of knowledge, and of its mode of acquisition, the feverish activity on all sides of revising older methods of teaching, of study and of measuring its results, no good has been done, nor any progress made. It is not inconsistent to grant, as we do, that there has been much progress along particular lines, and at the same time deny that the net results have been beneficial.

That the introduction of unlimited electivism was a mistake is now admitted even by its former champions. The bulletins of some of the leading universities show that at least in the Colleges of Arts and

* "Unifying the Liberal College Curriculum," page 21, Association of American Colleges, New York.

Letters, or Arts and Sciences, there is a return to the uniform prescribed program for the first year men, and in some few for the Sophomores as well. This indicates a reversal toward the traditional practice of postponing any permission to specialize until a foundation of general knowledge had been laid, and to the traditional principle that, since the general body of knowledge constitutes an organic whole, to limit attention to some particular aspect, or to a few unrelated aspects of it, before apprehending the unity of the whole could result in nothing short of intellectual narrowness,—and shallowness. It indicates, too, a partial re-acceptance of the theory that the primary function of a liberal education is to develop intellectual power, rather than mere erudition, or cleverness in any special branch of learning. Finally, it points to the admission, long denied, that there are within the long and ever lengthening lists of subjects for study, certain of them which, better than any others, are able to acquaint the beginner with the unity of knowledge, develop mental power and intellectual balance,—in a word, start him on the highway to real culture, to a genuine liberal education.

Notre Dame, not having wandered so far on this byway of electivism and splintered curricula, has fewer steps to retrace, fewer and smaller readjustments to make. Rather, since the pendulum, pushed by the unbridled zeal of influential innovators to extreme limits, has swung back to what appears to be a stable and well-founded medium, she finds it advisable, at least for practical purposes, to yield ground which throughout the revolution about her she has stubbornly retained, and venture a pace or two in the opposite direction.

In educational matters Notre Dame has always been conservative. That is tantamount to saying that she has never given up the traditional Catholic conception of education which, including as it does a definite and settled conviction about the nature of man and his purpose in life, shuts out all possibility of any really radical change in educational philosophy.

This, however, does not exclude the possibility of all progress. True pro-

gress in education consists in the gradual improvement in the application of theories that are basically sound, not in continually seeking for new bases. Progress involves the change, but not the destruction of the subject changing. Education has to do with man, and man's nature and destiny being unalterable, the general means suitable to that nature for attaining its destiny, or perfection, are also essentially unalterable. As to details, there is room for progress, change for the better, because not only must new knowledge be incorporated with the old, but improved methods must likewise be adopted, new problems solved, new needs satisfied, new situations confronted, new demands met. While our educators must take cognizance of these and be ever ready and prompt to profit by any real improvement in methods of teaching or study, of organization or administration, they must also estimate the value of each new contribution to educational science by their three-fold standard,—man's rational nature, his duties to society, his supreme purpose in life.

The College of Arts and Letters in the University has seen fit to modify its general curriculum. This modification was not made hastily, but after months of serious study and earnest discussion. The change cannot be considered radical for it involves no departure from traditional ideals, the ideals of liberal and Catholic education. It consists rather in such a readjustment of time elements, programs of study and degrees offered as seems necessary not only to eliminate the unnecessary inconveniences and, in some instances, actual hardships suffered by students transferring to us from other Colleges, or vice versa, but also in order to bring our requirements, both for teachers and students, into closer conformity with standards approved and accepted as well by Catholic as by secular educational experts.

Heretofore seven specific degrees have been offered by the College of Arts and Letters. Among other Universities, several offered but two, while the more common practice is to offer only one, and that the Bachelor of Arts. It is assumed that from the cultural point of view, all programs of study in a Liberal Arts College

are substantially equivalent, and hence that the degree A.B. may be suitably granted for all of them. Again, while the College required, with one exception, an average of 174 credit hours for an undergraduate degree in all its departments, most universities demanded a considerably smaller total. The best standardizing agencies set the minimum at 120. The actual minimum in any College is 108, the maximum, 176.

Owing to the advantages afforded by the peculiar environment of Notre Dame, the faculty of Arts and Letters adopted in this matter a medium of 144 hours. This reduction will obviously lower also the total number of class hours to a maximum of eighteen per week.

If in the new regulations a larger number of electives is permitted, it should be observed that not only is the number relatively small in comparison with the total number of required hours, but also that the subjects permitted are such as either find a legitimate place in a liberal arts curriculum, or are accepted only at the discretion in each instance of the departmental heads in which the student is enrolled. Thus, though there is a greater latitude permitted, there is no departure from the traditional policy of strictly modified electivism. Moreover, aside from the greater flexibility thereby gained, the needs, the talents and the desires of special students, the utility, and even the cultural value of new branches of knowledge, more than justify the larger freedom in this matter.

The curriculum as modified may be set down briefly thus: In the College of Arts and Letters there will be departments of Philosophy, Classical Languages, English, History, Economics, Politics, Sociology, Education, Journalism, Library Science, Modern Languages and Music. The pro-

grams of studies in all departments lead to the Bachelor of Arts degree. The total number of credit hours required for this degree is 144. Of these hours the following seventy-eight are prescribed for all programs: Philosophy, twelve; Latin, twelve; English, eighteen; Social Science, nine; History, nine; Religion, eight; Public Speaking, four; Science or Mathematics or Music, six; thirty-nine hours are allotted to the individual departments for distribution over subjects falling peculiarly within their province; the remaining twenty-seven hours are elective. There shall be a minimum of twenty-one hours for a major, and of eighteen for a minor subject.

The program of studies for Freshmen in all departments of the College will be the same, i.e., Latin, six hours; English, eight; History, six; Science or Mathematics or Music, six; Public Speaking, four; and Religion, four. In the second semester, three hours of Politics are added. A special directory will have charge of Freshman work. These regulations will take effect at the beginning of the fall term of 1924.

Some, of course, may regret the abandonment of the long-established program in which three to four years of Latin and two or three of Greek were required, and for which the degree A.B. was exclusively given. In their opinion to grant a Bachelor of Arts degree with no Greek and considerably less Latin is to deprive that appellation of its time-honored connotation, and to deal a severe blow to the ideas of liberal education.

Without entering into a detailed discussion as to the precise amount of study devoted to Classical Languages that may be necessary to justify one in calling such an educational program "liberal,"—though the writer is not willing to grant any a

Student Enrollment College of Arts and Letters

Course	1st year	2nd year	3rd year	4th year	Special	Total
A.B.	23	16	9	19		67
Litt.B.	46	32	36	17		131
Ph.B.	12	14	20	12		58
Journalism	55	36	23	18	8	140
	136	98	88	66	8	396

priori assumption that the traditional number of years is necessary—he readily concedes that in the abstract the old Latin-Greek program ordinarily leads to greater intellectual culture. But the faculty of Arts and Letters, responsible for this modification, fortunately or unfortunately, felt constrained to discuss the problem also from a practical viewpoint. Even in educational matters, though one may oppose public opinion and the spirit of the times, one cannot wholly ignore it.

Now the fact is that our classical A.B. program had been almost totally ignored for years by succeeding generations of students. It was like a splendid custom of the good old days, the passing of which many mourned, but which none know how to restore. Seekers of education, a choice few excepted, had cast it aside. Hence, though the figure must be changed, since it was not possible to bring Mohammed to the mountain, it was considered wise to begin bringing at least a part of the mountain to Mohammed, with the ulterior design of bringing along the whole of it

once there could be revived in him the enjoyment of its delightful panoramas and its bracing atmosphere. However, neither Greek nor Latin has been discarded from the curriculum. By electing the classical language sequence the student who so desires may take as many hours of both as heretofore. And in electing any other program all students must take at least two years (he may take more) of Latin which he did not have to take before. Two years of Latin are included in the entrance requirement in case the student has had no Latin in the secondary school. Half a loaf is better than no bread, says the proverb, and if the bread is well made and well served, it is but reasonable to expect an increased appetite for more of it. "*L'appetito viene mangiando.*"

Finally, as for the degree of A.B. losing its traditional significance, nothing more need be said than it may still justly be claimed to indicate that its possessor has had a liberal arts training,—which is all it ever has really meant.

The Department of Economics and Politics

Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., A.B., Head.

Never was a knowledge of the principles of Economics more necessary than at present. Many of the great public problems confronting our country and all countries are primarily economic; many others have economic aspects so important that they can be understood only by those who have a firm grasp of economic principles and their practical applications. An increasing number of people are making a religion of the social sciences, but no knowledge of any of the social sciences is dependable unless accompanied by an understanding of economics.

Militant groups banded together, some for the reformation and others for the destruction of the present industrial and social order, are drawing their inspiration from alleged economic principles. Socialism, trade-unionism, syndicalism, single tax, cooperation, social insurance, a living wage by law, and industrial democracy, are a few of the terms which spell promise or menace, which arouse sympathy or opposition, according to the student's un-

derstanding of economic principles and their applications. Today, as never before, it is true to say that if one does not know Economics he does not know the age in which he lives.

It would be misleading to label a book "Catholic Economics," as if there were different brands of the article suited to the varying tastes of customers. Yet it is a fact that there is a line of fundamental cleavage between economists, as well as between political scientists and sociologists, based on their answers to such questions as: "Is there an objective basis for morals?" "Have men any rights which may properly be called natural?" "Have wage earners a right to a living wage?" All instructed Catholics, and multitudes of others as well, answer these questions in the affirmative. Now precisely because the dominant economic, political, and even ethical thought of the nineteenth century either ignored such questions or answered them in the negative, which two are in practice about the

same, militant groups are now striving to destroy the present social and industrial order.

Economics is not the science of wealth but the science of man in his relation to wealth. It is therefore a human science, an ethical science. Through the whole course given at Notre Dame the ethical aspect of the economic problems receives due consideration. The purpose of the general course in Economics is to give the student that mastery of economic principles necessary for a business or professional career and for that intelligent understanding of public questions requisite as preparation for worthy citizenship in a democracy.

For intelligent citizenship a knowledge of political principles and problems is no less indispensable. Among the most fundamental causes of the much advertised lawlessness of our time is a false concept of the nature of law and the functions of the state. Many lawmakers forget that law is a dictate of reason, that the foundation of the state is justice, that the primary end of the state is the protection of the fundamental and natural rights of all, that civil authority is from God, and just because such principles of a rational political primer are ignored by lawmakers and public opinion, it happens, that sometimes laws are absurd, sometimes they are in defiance of justice and sometimes an outrage on decency. The humble law abiding Catholic, unless he has had his attention called to it in a special way,

is scarcely aware of the value of elementary Catholic principles as a defense of social sanity. The militarists and the pacifists, the contraceptionists and the K. K. K.'s are a few of the violently anti-social groups of our day which have founded social and political movements on crass ignorance of first principles of law and right.

It is believed by the teachers in this department that the most important aspect of the Americanization movement is the Americanization of Americans and that one of the most important means to that end is a correct knowledge of the principles underlying all government.

Courses in Economics include Economic History of England, and of the United States, Principles of Economics, Public Finance, Money and Banking, Labor Problems, The Trust Problem, Socialism and Social Reform, Distributive Justice, The Tariff, History of Economic Thought, Business Cycles and Unemployment. All these are half year courses except the Principles of Economics which is a year course.

Courses in Politics include American Government and Politics, The Governments of Europe, American National Government, American State Government, American City Government and Administration, and Principles and Problems of Politics. All these are half year courses except American City Government and Administration which is a full year course.

The Department of Journalism

John M. Cooney, Ph.D., Head.

The Department of Journalism was opened in 1912, its establishment being facilitated by a gift from Hon. Max Pam, lawyer and newspaperman of Chicago and New York. Mr. James Keeley, at that time managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, accepted the deanship of the school (as it was then called), but his many duties in connection with his newspaper prevented any considerable activity on his part in connection with his new department. Through him, however, the department was able to secure prominent members of the Tribune staff for special lectures, and Mr. Keeley himself addressed

the students several times. Meanwhile and up to the present time, the active headship of the department was, and has been, in the writer of this sketch, assisted earlier by Rev. Thomas Lahey, C.S.C., and, after Father Lahey's taking over the Department of Advertising in the College of Commerce, by Mr. Robert H. McAuliffe.

The growth of the department in point of numbers has kept pace with that of the University as a whole. One hundred and forty have registered in classes in Journalism this year, and of these, about one hundred and twenty are majoring in the subject.

Graduates from the department, of whom eight classes have now gone out, are engaged in nearly every variety of newspaper work. Among them are editorial writers; city, telegraph and department editors; advertising and circulation managers; specialists in local, foreign and classified advertising; columnists and special feature writers; correspondents and editors of the great news-service agencies; active owners of country and community newspapers, editors of house organs, and European staff members of American dailies.

"Pro Deo, Pro Patria" is the motto of the University of Notre Dame, and tells in a general way the aims of the department of Journalism. This department instills, as basic, the idea of *service*. With Dr. Walter Williams, in his *The Journalist's Creed*, the department holds "That the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors man." Technique the graduate must have, but more important, he must have general knowledge, a trained mind, an awakened interest, a Christian conscience, and a developed character. The course in Journalism is outlined with this desired product in view. Out of 144 semester hours constituting the course, twenty-one hours are given to the specific study of Journalism and 123 hours to subjects designed to build up a cultural background. The clergyman, the lawyer, the physician, the statesman, the soldier, deal with one phase, or at most with a few phases, of human life. But what phase of life is there that is not the concern of the journalist? How broad should be his interest and his knowledge! For him, technique is important; but developed and cultured manhood is more important. For this reason the Notre Dame Journalist is made to share the rich cultural endowments of the College of Arts and Letters.

Within the twenty-one hours devoted strictly to technical Journalism, however, his needs are reasonably well provided for. With no phase of Journalism is he left entirely unacquainted, while in certain phases common to all branches of the profession, he is painstakingly instructed and thoroughly drilled.

Journalism as a subject of instruction is yet new, and many engaged in teach-

ing it still have misgivings as to the matter and the methods at present employed. But, on the other hand, some are already urging standardization of courses; and, as these represent, among others, certain highly endowed and widely advertised schools, it is possible that steps toward standardization may soon be taken. The department at Notre Dame keeps in touch with these movements and tendencies through membership in the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism; and, while alert, is not exercised by any considerable fears for the future. On the contrary, contact with other men and other institutions, excellent though they are and frequently sources of inspiration, increases our confidence in and enhances our admiration for our own.

The schools and departments of Journalism are working for a better American press. In the achievement of that aim, it is the hope and purpose of this department to have a strong hand.

The Department of Philosophy.

Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., Ph.D.,
Head.

Courses in Scholastic Philosophy have formed an integral part of the Liberal Arts curriculum since the foundation of the University. The reason for this is not difficult to discover. Catholic educators look upon education as a means to right living, and hence to the formation of character. But right living involves the knowledge of a definite set of solid principles, and a will trained to act consistently with such principles. Now philosophy is precisely a science of principles, principles which guide a man first in right thinking, and consequently in right acting. It deals with fundamentals, as well in the speculative as in the practical order. Success in life depends upon one's outlook upon life, upon one's appreciation of motives and criteria of values. Philosophy of the right kind provides both a rational outlook and a safe criterion. To know philosophy is to possess a deep insight into reality, to grasp the essential unity of knowledge, to see

things, not in isolated compartments, but as a whole; it is to be able to "think things together." It enables the student to gather into a higher synthesis all the knowledge he may have garnered from the particular sciences and thereby to broaden his mental vision so as to prevent the narrowness which inevitably comes from too early specialization in some detached subject. Moreover, thorough training in this science supplies the Catholic student with the sane and solid information so necessary in our day both to promote the cause of Christian education and to defend the Christian view of life against the numerous and vicious errors so persistently propagated.

The Department of Philosophy has therefore constantly so designed its courses as to enable the largest possible number of students in the University to take advantage of them. That such a policy has been appreciated is evidenced by the fact that all the Colleges of the University have made certain of its courses prescribed work for their students. Moreover, a large number elect additional courses, so that during the last year there were approximately 700 students following the three year program.

With the recent modification of the curriculum in the College of Arts and Letters, it became possible not only to include a program in which additional courses in philosophy might be offered, but also one that leads to the Bachelor of Arts degree. Students majoring in this program are provided with courses totaling thirty semester hours in philosophy. These, combined with other subjects of a cultural nature, such as the Classical Languages, English, History, and the Social Sciences (there are also twenty-seven semester hours of electives), constitute, we think, an undergraduate program which will be increasingly appreciated by all those who are seeking a solid foundation in general knowledge.

The Department of Letters.

George N. Shuster, A.M., Head.

The Department of Letters at Notre Dame is rightly looked upon, both from the viewpoint of the cultural opportuni-

ties afforded by its general curriculum and the scope of the specific courses it offers in composition and literature, as one of the most important in the College of Liberal Arts. The ability to express what one knows, not only with grammatical accuracy and logical precision but also with pleasing rhetorical form is looked upon as of equal worth to an educated man as the possession of knowledge itself. For without the former the latter will be for the most part like lumber gathering dust in an attic. Knowledge which cannot be expressed is as though it did not exist, while knowledge poorly expressed loses half its value and its efficacy.

Accordingly, aside from the courses in composition which aim at equipping the student with a thorough knowledge of the mechanics of writing, the department provides courses in rhetoric and argumentation in order to give him an appreciation of the more elegant, pleasing and forceful forms into which thought may be cast into language so as to make of it an instrument of pleasure and of power in the practical affairs of life. Poetry and the drama receive a generous amount of attention both by way of a study of the classical authors (especially Shakespeare) and of contemporary writers, and in the effort to produce original work.

The aim of the courses in English, extending through the four years of the undergraduate period, is to give the student a good general knowledge of the language and the literature, and at the same time to develop to the utmost the literary ability of the individual student. The degree offered by this department is the Bachelor of Arts (A.B.).

Actually, there is a larger number of students enrolled in this department than in any other department of the College of Arts and Letters. During the past two years a series of graduate courses has been offered throughout the regular year. These have been well attended, and though at present the department is prepared to offer only Master's work, it is the aim of the University so to increase the staff of professors and instructors in this department that within a short time a full Doctor's program may be available.

The Department of Sociology.

R. R. Macgregor, Ph.D., F.R.S.L., F.R.A.I., Head.

The Department of Sociology is, as far as the University of Notre Dame is concerned, a new departure. The University has long realized (as any good university must) that her curricula and courses, while standing for certain traditional subjects indissolubly associated with a liberal education, yet must conform to the ever changing demands of our social life. These demands are insistently challenging us today everywhere we may turn. Never has their cry been so poignant, so concerned with the welfare and happiness of every individual—because we realize that we are social creatures.

This is the justification for instituting a department in Sociology.

It has been admitted for a long time past that the problem of society is this: accepting the general idea that we may regard those changes as progressive in society which secure a more harmonious adjustment of individuals to one another and a better condition of social groups to the requirements of their existence, then what factors determine that changes shall be progressive rather than retrogressive, in their nature, and how may these factors be controlled?

There have been many solutions to this problem. We have been told that the active factors in social progress or regress are exterior to the individual; others have said that the pressure of population upon food supply is what gives rise to invention, discovery, control over nature and all the other phenomena of civilization. Yet another coterie of thinkers have believed that race or biological conditions are the determining factors in the onward march of society. Then there is the theory of economic determinism or Marxian socialism.

Scholastic thinkers, however, have come to believe that philosophy, religion and morality have for ages been the active agencies in human progress and that the character of human social life depends largely upon ideas and ideals. This may be called the theological theory of society. It must be asserted here, in defense, that Catholic sociologists do not make thoughts,

ideas and ideals the social reality itself (for this is a criticism often leveled at their viewpoint), but merely to make these things instruments of social progress.

The courses of Sociology at Notre Dame are given to harmonize as far as possible with the prevailing philosophical viewpoint of the Scholastics. It is believed that many of the evils and ills that society as at present constituted is heir to, can be not only eliminated but entirely eradicated from the social fabric, if the social processes are surely and basically founded in such a sound philosophy as that which is approved by the Catholic Church.

The Department of History.

William E. Farrell, A.B., Head.

The Department of History is organized to offer the student the broadest possible training in this field of study and at the same time to enable him to give intensive thought, with an investigation of sources, to a limited period, or phase. It thus serves the two principal purposes of History—a cultural understanding of the great characters, events and evolutions of History, and a thorough training in the mastery of selected problems. There are at present six professors and instructors devoting full time to the work of the Department and each has specialized for several years in his particular branch of this subject. Complete regular courses in the fields of Ancient, European, American and Contemporary Histories are now offered. Special courses are in preparation for the study of English Constitutional History, of American Church History, and of Historical Method and Criticism.

Although no graduate program is offered for the regular school year, special arrangements may be made with the Department of History for graduate work under the direction of the teacher in the field chosen. There is, however, a program of graduate subjects offered in the Summer Session of 1924 and these will be alternated with related subjects in subsequent years. Attention is particularly directed to new graduate courses in American Catholic Church History, in Constitutional Law, in English Constitutional

History, and in Historical Method and Criticism.

The reference works in History form one of the largest and most authoritative collections in the University Library. In the fields of Medieval, English and American Histories, the works are especially numerous and carefully selected. The facility thus afforded for Library work for History is being constantly enlarged, through the cooperation of the Librarian, by the regular addition of new works, recognized for their scholarship and authority.

The Department of Classical Languages.
Rev. William A. Carey, C.S.C., Ph.D.,
Head.

Almost contemporary with the founding of the University of Notre Dame there was established "a classical course designed to impart a thorough knowledge of the Greek, Latin and English languages; of mental and moral Philosophy; of pure and mixed Mathematics; of History and the Physical Sciences." This program, embodying the essential elements of a liberal education and containing the traditional Greek and Latin requirements continued for nearly seventy-five years as the course represented by the A.B. degree. A few years ago some modifications of the classical language requirements were introduced making Greek elective in the junior and senior years of college, and Latin elective in the senior year. Four years of Latin and three of Greek were necessary as entrance requirements. Recently with the fixing of a single degree for all courses of study in the College of Arts and Letters, the ancient languages passed out as a requirement, and the A.B. degree no longer represents a fixed course of training in these subjects.

For those students who wish to elect Latin as a major, a program of studies has been arranged in which Greek, Philosophy, English, History, the Social Sciences or Journalism may be followed as minors. Thirty hours of Latin are required with a view to giving the student majoring in the subject as thorough a knowledge as possible of the style and content of the writings of the chief representatives of Latin Literature. Pastoral Lyric and Dramatic Poetry are read

and interpreted in the writings of Virgil, Horace, Plautus and Terence. Epistolary and Philosophical Literature are studied in the writings of Cicero, Pliny and Seneca. The Annals of Tacitus afford a glimpse of Roman History. A graded course in Latin Composition is included, calculated to give the student a more intimate acquaintance with the idiom and stylistic principles of the Latin language. Ancient Mythology is studied as a basis of understanding and appreciating the spirit of Roman literature as well as much of the content of English literature. A course in the History of Roman Literature is intended to supply knowledge of those authors who cannot be studied in the general program.

Until the recent change in the College of Arts and Letters referred to above, five years of Greek were required for the degree A.B. Under the present program of studies, Greek may be taken as a minor, although the department is not at present prepared to offer it as a major. For those students who are able to present sufficient entrance requirements, eighteen hours of Greek will be given consisting of courses selected from Homer, the orators and dramatists.

Since the beginning of the summer school, graduate work in the classical languages has been offered and a number of students are now following Greek and Latin as major and minor subjects. Several have already completed their work and have received the degree A.M. in this department.

With the passing of Greek and Latin as a requirement for the A.B. degree, one of the oldest academic traditions of the University passed out. For the past few years Notre Dame was almost unique among the larger universities in her position toward the retention of a strong classical program for those students who would attain the oldest of cultural degrees—the A.B. But the steady, and, since the war, the rapid trend toward vocational, technical and "practical" training has made this position very difficult to maintain. In recent years the enrollment of students for this course of studies has been very small.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI



G. F. MEEHAN, 1890

of Chattanooga, Tenn., manufacturer and mine operator, who is president of the Ross-Meehan Foundries of Chattanooga, Monterey Foundry and Manufacturing Company of Monterey, Mexico, and Coahuila Mining and Smelting Company of Viesca, Mexico; who is a director in the Chattanooga Gas & Coke Co., Hamilton National Bank, Meehanite Metal Co., and Ross-Meehan Foundries of Chattanooga; who was formerly president of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce; who is a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Society Testing Materials, American Foundrymen's Association and Calumet Club of New York City, Mountain City Club and Chattanooga Golf and Country Club of Chattanooga, The Tennessee Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Delta Duck Club of New Orleans, Izaak Walton Club of Useppa Island, Florida and Hedges Big Game Club of Alaska; whose extensive industrial holdings and interest in civic affairs of his city has marked him as one who has been largely responsible for the growth and prominence of Chattanooga; whose genuine interest in Catholicity and Catholic education has been ever evident; who has liberally contributed to his Alma Mater; who, today, is recognized as one of the most prominent Notre Dame men in the south; and who is one of the men of Notre Dame to whom the University and her sons may always point with sincere pride.

JOHN F. CUSHING, C.E., 1906

of Chicago, Ill., president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, engaged in Marine construction, operating in all principal harbors in the five Great Lakes and the Atlantic Coast, with a capitalization of \$8,000,000; who is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, Builders' Club of Chicago, Structural Engineers' Association of Chicago, Illinois Athletic Club, Lake Shore Athletic Club and recently chairman of the Dredge Owners' Association; whose marriage to Miss Harriet Weber, a former St. Mary's girl, has been blessed with six children, one of whom is now studying for the priesthood; who is remembered and respected as one of that now eminently successful group that obtained their cultural and technical training at Notre Dame by working their way through college and who today acknowledge the influence their Alma Mater exerted in training them for their present high positions; who, determined to achieve success in civil engineering lines, resigned from two positions that were offering him unusual opportunities for advancement and accepted a position with the company of which he is now president at a lower salary than his two previous positions offered; who began as a time-keeper on a water-intake crib out in Lake Michigan, and at the end of two years took up work in the general office of the company in a minor position; who, in the following years, was only gradually promoted to better positions as Estimator, Division Engineer, Assistant General Manager, Vice-President and in 1922, to President; and who is the splendid example of the ideal Notre Dame man of character and ability who has earned his place in his chosen profession despite handicaps and not without untold sacrifices.



The Editor's Page

ABOUT OURSELVES Notre Dame is a name as familiar to the average man as the name of any university or college in the United States. We believe it is one of the most popular universities in the country today. Most men naturally admire an institution that has become as prominent as Notre Dame through its achievements or the achievements of the different groups that are privileged to represent it. There is something about the spirit of the school and its men that occasions attention and comment.

We don't believe we are entirely wrong when we say that the educational facilities of the University are comparatively unknown when it is remembered that Notre Dame is so well known. The name alone is familiar.

In the hopes of acquainting the alumni with the present position of the University in educational circles, the issues of this year have featured articles presenting the different colleges. Notre Dame has changed with the years. It has grown. It has revised and broadened many of its policies. It has strengthened its curricula of studies in all of the colleges. It has raised the scholastic standards and it has augmented and improved its teaching staff. There is not a phase of Notre Dame today that has not enjoyed a change for the better. Advancement has marked the efforts of each succeeding administration and today, Notre Dame occupies an enviable position. The reasons for this advancement have been outlined in the monthly articles.

The true value of a Catholic education has been evidenced throughout the articles, and the present series covering the College of Arts and Letters is particularly interesting from this point of view. The Catholic principles in economics, politics and philosophy are sound and an acquaintance with them is an undeniable essential for every Catholic college youth. The

knowledge and application of such principles is more necessary today than ever before. Notre Dame is truly educating the youth of America in the principles of correct thinking and correct living.

This fact may be well remembered by Notre Dame men, and the suggestion is not entirely out of place at this time when many of you and many of your friends are going to choose a college for the young man graduating from the preparatory or high schools this spring.

IT'S THE SPIRIT From the time the first call of "Everybody in on this!" was made to the Freshman at the first pep meeting of the school until the present time, Notre Dame men have been characterized by action. Where Notre Dame is concerned, cooperation is assured. That is one of the understandings passed on to each new group of men coming to the University, and that spirit is retained for all time.

The call was recently made by John Neeson, as president of the Association, for every alumnus and old student to join in the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. The immediate response received from every center was significant. The old spirit still lives. The men everywhere understood the motive behind the entire movement and the tribute to be paid to the school of Our Lady is really going to be universal among her men.

The remarkable fact is that the idea of numbers has not been the predominant one. It is what has often been called the "undefinable spirit" that has been the big factor in every movement. That spirit prompted the observance of Notre Dame Night. It has been solely responsible for the loyal activity of the groups in planning their celebrations. It has prompted the men to respond to the invitations. It has been the prime factor in every plan announced. It will be responsible for the success of every meeting scheduled.

On the 24th—

If the reaction to the call for Notre Dame Night is an indication of the spirit abroad in the Alumni, the evening of April 24th may now be placed in the class with the season's best sellers. It's going to be a stupendous success—far beyond our expectations—and our greatest regret is that we cannot personally present ourselves that night at every dinner board in the land to join in a Notre Dame song and story. In another generation, perhaps, the magic of science will have found a way to provide instantaneous transportation with stop-over privileges but for this occasion, you will have to be content with the voice in the air. Through Station WGAZ, South Bend *Tribune*, Father Walsh, Father Irving and Mr. Erskine have agreed to burn the air with an eloquence that will reach the heart of every Notre Dame man listening in. With Rock leading off with a characteristic oration ('tis said he has been tackling the dummy and shadow boxing in preparation of his message of the 24th), followed by the band, the Collegians and Monogram Club favorites, the world should know that the sons of Notre Dame are again gathered, living the old days over and preparing to get behind in full force the movement for Greater Notre Dame.

This is the first opportunity ever afforded the members of the Association to join in a simultaneous tribute to our University. If there is one Notre Dame man who denies himself the privilege, it is his loss. As has been pointed out the fact that we may be too far removed from a club center does not prevent participation in the spirit of this night,—an affair at home will put you in the circle. The wizardry of radio is at your disposal. Pick up the messages that are to be broadcasted for your especial benefit, if you can. The effort will be worth while and a never-to-be-forgotten moment when the voices from home come floating out of the night air.

In addition to the fun and frolic of the occasion, utilize this opportunity to organize new clubs, strengthen the existing ones; resolve to hold your meetings regularly and more frequently hereafter. Build up the spirit of your organization by closer personal contact with the University. Meet your Class Secretary and keep in touch with him. If he has not yet found you, tell him where you are, and what you are doing. You will find his name in any of the late issues of the *ALUMNUS* or by corresponding with the editor. Decide now that for life, you will be a *most active* member of the Association. Pay your dues regularly and insure your getting the *ALUMNUS*, the official magazine of the Association, each month.

Finally, determine that this year—not a year hence or some other year, but, on June 13th and 14th, 1924,—you will return to Notre Dame for Commencement and the Alumni Reunion.

Here's to your part in the biggest show ever staged for Notre Dame outside of the old grounds! When you hear what the other fellows have done—well, write the editor of the *ALUMNUS* the next day. Don't overlook anything and let us judge as to "Who was Who" in America the night of April 24th.

J. H. NEESON,

President, Alumni Association,
University of Notre Dame.

The 1924 Laetare Medal Award

THE LAETARE MEDAL, annually conferred by the University of Notre Dame upon a layman of the Catholic faith in the United States whose work in the cause of American Catholicity has been outstanding, was awarded this year to Mr. Charles Donagh Maginnis, distinguished architect of Boston.

The Laetare Medal is a tribute to the layman's achievement in serving his faith through notable work in his chosen profession. As a reward it holds, nationally, the significance which is attached to the Papal honor of the Golden Rose.

Mr. Maginnis has long been a conspicuous figure in American architecture, particularly along Catholic ecclesiastical lines, doing tremendous things for the preservation of the rich architectural tradition of the Church.

Charles Donagh Maginnis, son of Charles and Bridget (McDonagh) Maginnis, was born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1867, educated in Dublin and in London. At the latter place he won the Queen's Prize in Mathematics.

At the age of seventeen he came to Boston commencing his architectural career as a draftsman in Boston offices. Mr. Maginnis rapidly made a brilliant reputation for himself as a draftsman, his pen and ink sketches being fresh and original in style. In 1896 he became identified

with Timothy Walsh and Mathew Sullivan in the firm of Maginnis, Walsh and Sullivan, which now survives under the name of Maginnis and Walsh.

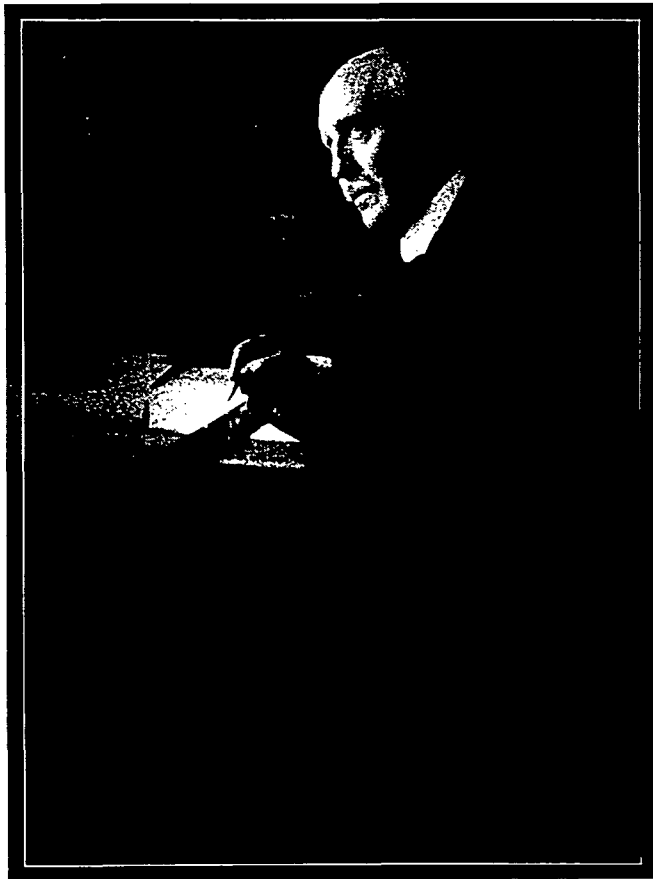
He has been a member of the Municipal Art Commission of Boston since 1908; a Fellow of the American Institute of Archi-

techts; member of the Massachusetts state Art Commission since 1911; a member of the Boston Society of Architects; Boston Architectural Club; Arts and Crafts Society; American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is author of a book on the subject of "Pen Drawing" and has written and illustrated articles for various magazines both literary and architectural.

Mr. Maginnis is especially admired among his contemporary architects for the effective

and determined fight he has carried on for the better designing of Catholic churches and their accessories. Into this labor, Mr. Maginnis has thrown an intense joy and an intelligent enthusiasm.

Primarily an artist, he has an easy faculty of giving architectural expression to difficult subtleties of design, and his work never loses the essential character of the edifice. It has been said of him that he possesses "all the idealism which made the early Italian Renaissance so charming and his churches in every instance are truly monuments of architecture."



THE MONOGRAM SHOW

THE ANNUAL theatrical attempt of the Monogram Club this year took the form of a musical revue captioned *The Monogram Absurdities of 1924*, "A Notre Dame Institution mortifying the Notre Dame man." For two nights, March 20 and 21, the show was produced in Washington Hall and met with undeniable and boisterous favor from the undergraduate audiences.

The athletes quickly seized the spirit of revue and their work was more than the customary clowning into which a Notre Dame show so often relapses. It was a show that had Notre Dame in every scene and song and line, and they were playing it at Notre Dame before a Notre Dame audience. The unquestionable success of this idea indicates that there is a neglected field here at Notre Dame for much that is distinctive and worth while, not only for theatrical but also for literary development.

Brother Hugh, the water-boy, the goofing party, the faculty, Rockne, the old gaboon, the Three I tracks, all found a place for treatment in the show and it went over, because in his own back-yard, no one can beat the Notre Dame man speaking his own language and living his natural life.

The show opened with the entire Monogram Club in a syncopated patter chorus full of localisms including the old "Well, I'll be Darned I Ain't Been Canned" song, with Harry Stuhldreher and Frank McGrath taking solo parts. Rip Miller then worked into "Another Gunga Din" with the water boy himself arriving for the climax. The quartet of McGrath, Sheehan, Luther, and Brady swung into "My Girl's a Hulabaloo, She's Strong for N. D. U."

At this point the show was interrupted by Joe Alumni. Stepping up on the stage, he notified them eloquently enough that they were not so good in any way compared to the old gang. Lester Grady acted this superbly, recalling for their consideration old, illustrious names of other men of Notre Dame. After a sober pause the entire chorus sang "That Old Gang of Mine" to remember the men gone

out. Dick Griffin sang a song "On My Notre Dame Isle" full of "When the last cigarette turns to ashes It's not so much fun to be leaving . . . Could I steal back again to Corby for a last chance to be locked out" etc., etc.

Then followed a burlesque sketch entitled "On the Three I Tracks or a Switch in Time Gathers No Moss." Frank Milbauer as Little Sophie was a guffaw and Crowley, Layden, Stuhldreher and Noppenberger were perfect characters. It was easily one of the high spots and brought many a fellow back to see the show over again the second night.

Rex Enright made all-American dischord as he wailed through a sobbing lament about "Sitting on the sidelines, looking at the white lines, waiting for the Rockne Call" and it was so inharmonious that it was a work of art.

Frank Milbauer followed with a Grade 4 recitation. Frank's acting was perfect as a winsome child winning teacher's favor.

Following Frank's applause, the curtain rose on the Monogram Club in minstrel formation. Four or five local jokes were worked, Jim Crowley, by far the star of the show, executed a dance that was excellent work on any stage, and then more dancing by Red Maher and McGrath. Then Crowley and McGrath sang "Stepping Away," written for the show by Labedz and Engels, undergraduates. The whole club hit the chorus and the curtain came down on the first act.

Harry Denny's orchestra played between acts (we almost said periods) and the second act opened on a sketch "The Wild Bull of the Campus" with the scene set for Sorin Hall. This was the best feature in the show.

The entire chorus then sang beautiful four part music, and the "Hike Song" brought the finale at exactly 10:45. The boys all left the hall humming the chorus of the feature song:

Gaboon, Gaboon, Gaboon,
You are mine from September till June,
What tales you could tell
Of this place where we dwell
Gaboon! Gaboon! Gaboon!

The show will rest till Commencement Week.

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago held its meeting for the annual election of officers at the Hamilton Club, Monday evening, March 31st. The Reverend Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., President of the University, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the dinner meeting. Father Walsh was greeted by one of the largest and most representative gatherings of Notre Dame men ever held in that city. In his talk, characteristically informal, Father Walsh made mention of the plans of the present Administration, the policies that have been and will be inaugurated, the complete alumni reorganization and the nation-wide celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night. It was acknowledged by everyone present as one of the finest talks before the Club since its organization.

A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring officers of the Club by the hundred alumni and old students present and after the Reverend President's speech, in the course of which he paid a magnificent tribute to Mr. Rockne, it was moved and carried that a resolution be drawn and signed by all present, expressing the appreciation of the Chicago alumni for Rockne's recent decision to remain at Notre Dame.

Plans were discussed for the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night, and the warmest enthusiasm was displayed, which augurs well for a successful year under the new regime. Mr. Timothy Galvin, president of the Notre Dame Club of the Calumet District, delivered an eloquent message from "the newest and nearest Notre Dame Club." T. Raymond O'Donnell, member of the Board of Governors of the N. D. Club of Indianapolis, was also one of the out-of-town alumni present at the meeting.

Dan J. O'Connor, '05, was unanimously elected to succeed D. E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17, as president of the largest Notre

Dame Club in the United States. Hilgartner's term of office has been one of the outstanding successful years in the history of the Chicago Club and fitting recognition was paid to the man directly responsible for much that was accomplished by the club during the past year. Mark Duncan, '15, was elected vice-president; Edward W. Gould, '23, accepted the office of secretary, and James Murtaugh, '22, is now the treasurer. The members elected to the Board of Governors were: Wm. Draper '06, Peter Follen '00, Theo. Rademacher '19, John Kanaley '09, Max St. George '08, Thos. Cavanagh '97, Edw. Figel '11, George Rempe '10, John F. O'Connell '13, Wm. Devine '90, John Montague '23, and James E. Sanford '15.

The address of the secretary is 1252 Otis Bldg., Phone State 7266. Information relative to the club may be obtained from him.

NEW YORK CITY

On Saturday, March 8th, the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York had its usual monthly get-together at the Fraternity Clubs Bldg., 22 East 38th Street. Every meeting of the Club finds new faces in the group and in addition to the unusually large number of Notre Dame men in attendance, many guests of the members were present. Robt. M. Anderson '83 was prevailed upon to offer some of the side lights on Notre Dame life in the early eighties, and Richard B. Stack, one of the early varsity baseballers and teammate of Father Burns, cleverly supplemented Anderson's mighty interesting talk.

Definite plans were discussed for the Club observance of Universal Notre Dame Night, April 24th, and the enthusiasm manifested at the meeting promises well for the gathering on the 24th. Notre Dame men living in or near New York, or who happen to be in the city at that time, should get in touch with the Presi-

dent, John T. Ralfe at 25 Church St., c/o Hall & McNamara.

In our last report of the Club, we unintentionally omitted the name of Mr. Jos. M. Byrne, Sr., from the list of officers recently elected. Mr. Byrne, who has been one of the most active members of the Club for many years, was elected First Vice-president. We also claimed Steve Willson as Treasurer; Steve is not the money-man, we are sorry to say, but is an active member of the Board of Governors.

Among those present at the meeting were: Robt. Anderson, Louis Argueso, Chas. Call, Leonard Call, Bill Cotter, Jerry Craugh, Jerry Cuddihy, Walter Douglas, Chas. Elitch, Kenneth Fox, Simeon Flannigan, John Flynn, Ernest Harmer, Vince Hanrahan, G. H. Hurst, Jim Logan, Bob Kremp, Joe Mangin, J. C. Monaghan, Bill Murphy, J. L. McBride, Ray McCabe, Bill Neary, Ambrose O'Connell, Hugh A. O'Donnell, A. J. Pendleton, Karl Pfeifer, Bob Quinn, J. J. Sullivan, R. B. Stack, D. F. Schell, Ed Tighe, Leo Valker, Herbert Valker, Louis Wagner and Steve Willson.

AKRON

The twenty-seven Notre Dame men living in Akron, all of whom are classed as "typical," held a meeting at the K. of C. Clubhouse, Tuesday evening, March 11th, and organized the Notre Dame Club of

Akron. Arthur C. Kenney '22, was elected president; P. C. 'Chick' Doran '23, vice-president, and Tom L. Leahy '23, secretary-treasurer.

The Club is sponsoring a concert to be given by the University Glee Club on Easter Tuesday, April 22nd. Co-operating with the newly organized Club is the local council of the Knights of Columbus. Elaborate plans are being made for the concert, and if the early publicity can be any determining factor in the reception of the Club, the affair will mark the Akron group as one of the most enterprising and loyally active of the alumni group.

The secretary can be reached at the Akron Evening Times office.

ROCHESTER

The news of the annual election of officers of the Notre Dame Club of Rochester was lost in delivery somewhere along the line, and we are several months late in announcing that James P. Dower '20 was elected President to succeed Joe Flynn '16; Ray McAdams '12 replaced Joe Tierney '21 as Vice-president, and Ray Guppy '12 is now the instigator or Secretary. The Rochester crowd is one of the most active clubs in Upper New York and their plans for the observance of The Night will be announced to all N. D. men in that section within the next week or so.



THE MONOGRAM ABSURDITIES GROUP

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL OF TODAY

By K. K. ROCKNE, *Director of Athletics*

A RECENT NEWSPAPER INTERVIEW quoted a famous eastern educator with saying that football as played today should be abolished, as it furnishes absolutely nothing positive in the development of the young man in college or high school.

These young men playing on the team are nothing but automatic pawns and mechanical toys, every move being directed by the coach from the sidelines. Quite a few other statements have been credited to other educators in the press somewhat along the same line.

It is my belief that the observations of these gentlemen are very superficial, or else they have men coaching their football teams who have not the proper point of view. It has been my observation in my contact with many teams around the country, that successful football teams over any long period of years are coached by men who have the same paternal attitude and the same lofty ideals as the educator. The fine men coaching the football teams with

whom we come in contact are not men who coach from the sidelines. We, who coach, try to teach as much football as we can, but after the team goes on the field for the game, the men are out there to play the game by themselves. Of course, we watch

closely the physical condition of the men and we send in substitutes when we think they are necessary. In the early games, when we are trying to pick the eleven best men, we send in substitutes rather frequently so as to give all the men a chance to show their worth, so that the eleven best men may be picked, regardless of their affiliations, regardless of who their fathers might be or who they think they are. The eleven best men are picked absolutely impartially and to the best judgment of the coach.

The men on the field, as a team, must ana-

lyze whatever situations might arise and in so doing develop initiative and resourcefulness. They also develop confidence in their ability to think for themselves, and

The persistent rumors that have been circulating about the country for the past month, intimating that Knute K. Rockne's regime as athletic director at the University of Notre Dame would terminate in 1925 were dispelled by the announcement of Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., that the illustrious coach and nationally honored football strategist has signed a ten-year contract to remain as athletic director at Notre Dame.

Mr. Rockne has included a Notre Dame loyalty code in the following statement which was made public several weeks ago:

"During the past year or two, there have been a number of statements appearing in the public press to the effect that I had in mind severing my connections with the University of Notre Dame, and taking up coaching work in some other school. These reports have been the cause of unusual annoyance, both to me and the university which I am privileged to serve. In the past few weeks, this rumor has been renewed, and statements which might be interpreted as coming from me have led interested people to believe that I have in mind going to another school next fall. I feel that I owe it to the University of Notre Dame to state, once and for all, that I have no intentions whatever of giving up my present associations with Notre Dame, as long as the university sees fit to retain me.

"I have just gone over the whole situation with the President of the University, and in the hopes of forestalling any future annoying references, either to me or to the university, I wish to go on record as saying, that if any school in the country feels the need of a coach any time within the next ten years, they will have to leave Notre Dame and myself out of consideration. Notre Dame is a part of my life, and my one ambition is to spend that life at the school that has made me whatever I am. I wish, particularly, to correct any impression that may have gone abroad to the effect that the relations between myself and Notre Dame have not always been of a most kindly nature. Notre Dame is my school. My only interest in any other institution is to give them an opportunity, as occasion offers, to test the athletic ability of the finest type of college athletes in America."

there can be no doubt but what these qualities are qualities that are bound to be of immeasurable value to them after they leave school. They are qualities which cannot be acquired in the class room. If educators criticizing football would look into this phase of the game, I think they would be very much surprised at the development of these qualities in the young men who comprise the football squads.

At Notre Dame, where we have four hundred boys playing football in the fall, the football coach in looking over the available material from which to pick his teams, is looking first of all for one thing, and that is, *brains*. Of course, the young man must have some physique and he must prove by test that he has grit and courage, speed and motory coordination, but first of all, he must have brains. The brainy fellow, weighing one hundred sixty pounds, is worth his weight in gold, whereas the big two hundred pounder, who is muscle-bound above the neck, generally spends the whole of the season on the bench.

The training in the fall also develops in these young men a mental poise or control, which is very vital not only in football but in the young man's after-life. Many brilliant men fail in the modern day competition; men brilliant in many ways but who lack control. The coach cannot afford to play a man who has not acquired absolute mental poise and the ability to think coolly and calmly and weigh values carefully, regardless of the stress and turmoil of a heated contest. The young man, who, as a freshman, is panicky and bewildered, in his senior year is a cool, calm, collected individual, not easily fooled and trained to do the right thing at the right time.

The young man who plays football also learns the big lesson of restraint, fair play and respect for his opponent. A coach has learned by experience that he cannot afford to use a man until he does develop these qualities. The result is that in college and high school athletics, one hears today less boasting from the winning team and fewer alibis from the losing team. The alibi is confined almost entirely to the professional athlete and his manager. Football also develops leaders, and lead-

ers of the right type. It develops men who have the backbone to stand for something and to stand for his principles and ideals through thick and thin.

It is true that football is a rough game. There is nothing cozy about it. I hold no brief whatsoever for the young man who feels he has to use profane language or chew tobacco in order to play football, but I do feel that a man can be a thorough gentleman and still play a great game. In these days, when new mechanical inventions are being brought to our attention which do nothing but make our life more comfortable and easy, I think that if our young men are not going to degenerate, and if we, as a race, are not going to slip backward, that we have to have a game such as football, uncomfortable and demanding heroic sacrifices at times, insisting upon a virile, manly point of view, if our young men are to retain that red-blooded and mental attitude of manliness and pride of physical condition, which is their just heritage from a red-blooded ancestry.

If you were to ask me what criticism I would make of the average high school and college man, I would say that I would criticize the fact that mentally he is inclined to be a rattlehead. He has not the power of sustained mental concentration on one subject for any appreciable length of time. I say this because on our freshman football squads, when they are running signals, someone on the team is forever calling "Signals." This means that when the quarterback was calling out the number designating the type of play, this particular young man's mind had wandered to something else. The coach immediately stresses on these young men the fact that when they are on the football field, they must eliminate from their mind all other thoughts, whether it be of home, sweetheart, food, dances or anything else, and they must concentrate absolutely on just one thing, and that is the job they have at hand, football. The successful lawyer, doctor or business man of today is successful because he has the power of sustained mental concentration on one subject. He can, and does, sit down and exhaust his subject thoroughly. The unsuccessful man is so, because he is a

superficial thinker. He hopes to muddle through, for he has not the power of sustaining concentration sufficient to exhaust his subject and to take care of each detail to the extent that it must be taken care of in order to compete successfully. It is true that the student also gets this from his class work, but the man on the football squad will learn this lesson more quickly and more thoroughly because it is given to him in a more palatable way and he goes into it more enthusiastically because of the emotional reactions involved in playing the great game.

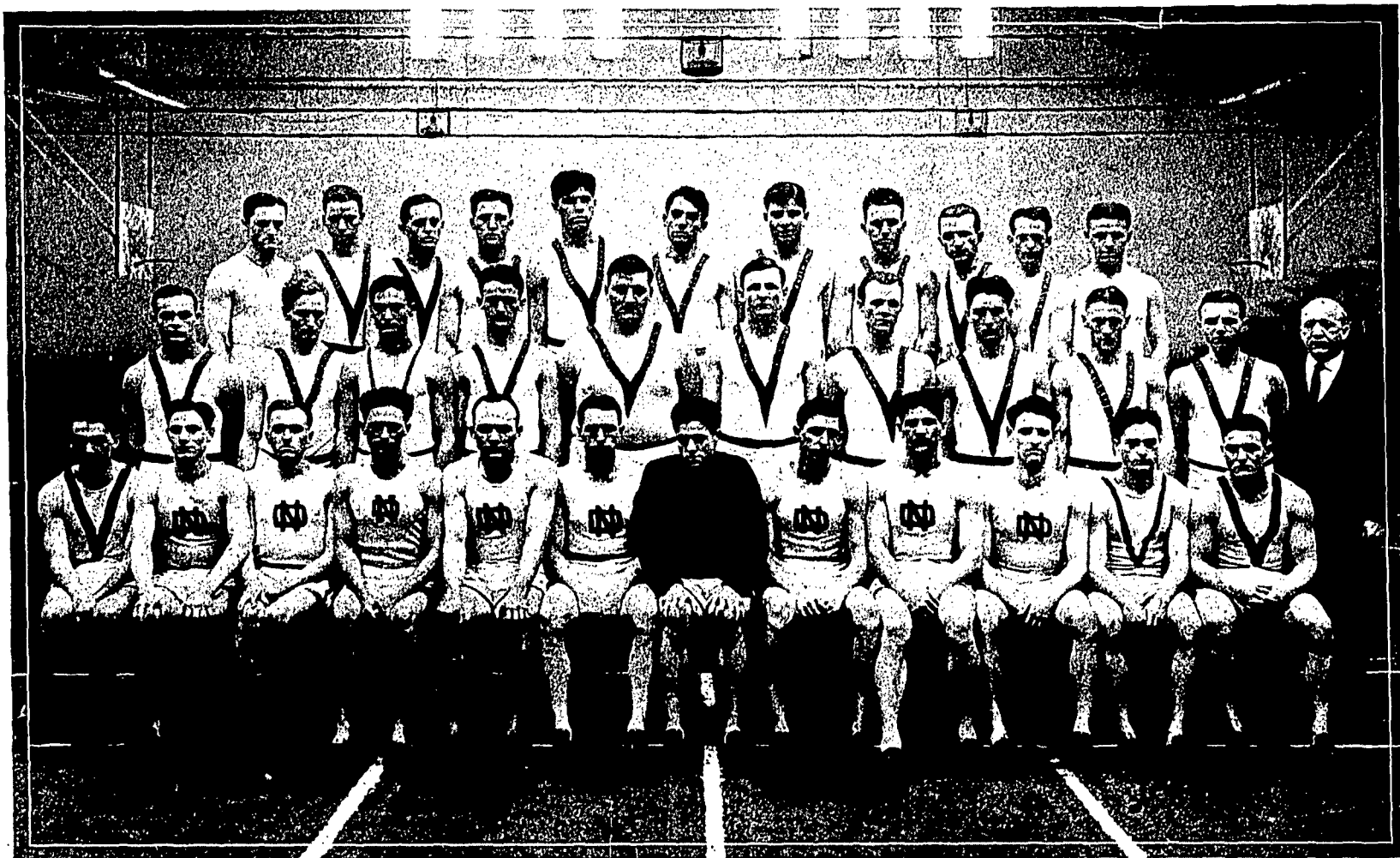
Regarding the student body, I would say that without football they would develop but little loyalty toward their alma mater and they would develop hardly at all the great lesson of sportsmanship. Loyalty in our great educational institutions is developed around the football team as a nucleus. Educators may rant that this is untrue, but if they will analyze with an impartial point of view, they will find that the athletic teams are the nucleus of loyalty, every phase of loyalty, both by the student body and the alumni.

Some educators may also say that they do not understand what is meant by sportsmanship. I would say that sportsmanship is nothing but a practical application of the Golden Rule applied to athletics. It is having a sympathy for the other fellow's point of view. Practically, it means giving the visiting teams the best possible playing space, the best possible dressing space, the best officials obtainable, fair and impartial rooting—in other words, treating them as you would a guest in your own home. The base spirit of hate never enters into a contest where there is sportsmanship. The young student who may never play on the teams will become imbued with this fine spirit of sportsmanship through environment and is bound to be a better citizen and a much finer neighbor, a man to whom the ideals of brotherly love can easily be applied. And in these days when various beetle-browed agitators are striving to break up communities by preaching and reviving hatred and schisms of all sorts, I think it would be well for educators to delve deeply into the ways and means by which this insidious propaganda may best

be met. I think they will find that the sportsmen—not the sports, but the sportsmen—who follow clean, wholesome college athletics are not the ones to whom any class, religious or race hatreds will appeal. They will find that what we need in the colleges and high schools is not a restriction of athletics, but a program of athletics so comprehensive that every boy can go out and play at some game or other. The varsity teams are in reality merely the apex of a pyramid, with the pyramid being made up of the student body, every member of which is in a larger or smaller sense, an athlete.

A certain eastern college president made the remark that young men may often go astray, but as long as they are physically fit they can always come back. Another great boy worker stated that in the young boy, character was destroyed or character was made in his hours of recreation. We now have in our colleges and high schools every form of athletics and gymnasium training, involving huge expenditures of money, so that every boy and girl in an institution can derive all the benefits of physical education. In our denominational schools, all the bills for these programs must be paid for by football. At Notre Dame, if we had no football, we could not afford to have baseball, track, cross country, hockey, boxing, wrestling, swimming, tennis or even golf. Educators prate about commercialism in athletics. The more money football makes for an institution, the more this institution can offer to its students in the way of physical training, because this money is put right back into the development and upkeep of the other sports which are the physical recreational backbone of an institution such as Notre Dame.

Football is too fine a game to lose. As it exists today, it is not perfect by any means, but the thing to do is for our best men to get together and correct the different evils which exist and to safeguard, in every way possible, the conduct in the maintenance of all athletics. Athletics are vital and necessary to every educational institution, and they should always be secondary to academic work. In those schools where they are having trouble,



THE 1924 VARSITY TRACK TEAM

they should take the control of athletics out of the hands of the alumni and put it in the hands of the faculty and let the faculty supervise entirely the conduct of the department. The educational institution would then turn out well-rounded men, not flat-chested cigarette smokers, but rather young men mentally fit, morally fit and physically fit.

TRACK

Notre Dame, 81; DePauw, 45

The varsity track team experienced little difficulty in defeating DePauw in the first outdoor meet of the season, held at Greencastle on the fifth of April. Winning ten firsts in the fourteen events, placing three men in both the 440 yard dash and javelin throw, scoring in every event of the day, and establishing a new field record of 195 feet and seven inches in the javelin throw, Notre Dame's superiority was never questioned.

Paul Jones, the DePauw star and winner of the all-around championship at the Illinois relays last month, was largely responsible for DePauw's creditable showing. He was the individual star of the meet, winning three first places, taking the pole vault, high jump and broad jump events. Barr easily won the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes for Notre Dame.

The summary of the meet:

100 yard dash—Barr, N. D., first; Smith, DePauw, second; Layden, N. D., third. Time, 10:2.

Pole vault—Jones, DePauw, first; Harrington, N. D., second; Carey, N. D., third. Height, 12 feet.

High jump—Jones, DePauw, first; Brady and Johnson, N. D., tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Shot put—Milbauer, N. D., first; Rigney, N. D., second; Doyle, DePauw, third. Distance, 40 feet, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Mile run—Kennedy, N. D., first; L. Meyers, DePauw, second; E. Myers, DePauw, third. Time, 4:37 1-10.

Broad jump—Jones, DePauw, first; Brady, N. D., second; Adams, DePauw, third. Distance, 22 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw—Gebhardt, N. D., first; Fortune, DePauw, second; Rigney, N. D., third. Distance, 116 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin throw—Oberst, N. D., first; Rigney, N. D., second; Layden, N. D., third. Distance, 195 feet, 7 inches.

Two mile run—Wentland, N. D., first; Wilcox, DePauw, second; Keats, N. D., third. Time, 10 minutes, 25 seconds.

220 yard dash—Barr, N. D., first; Smith, DePauw, second; Morton, DePauw, third. Time, 23:2.

High hurdles—Johnson, N. D., first; Casey, N. D., second; Adams, DePauw, third. Time, 13 seconds.

Low hurdles—Zies, DePauw, first; Adams, DePauw, second; Johnson, N. D., third. Time, 28:1.

440 yard dash—Hamling, N. D., first; McTiernan, N. D., second; Eaton, N. D., third. Time, 53:3.

Half mile run—Oare, N. D., first; Barber, N. D., second; Myers, DePauw, third. Time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

BASEBALL

Baseball is receiving the attention of the campus, and the usual early season predictions are being made as to who will make the squad and what success will mark the team's efforts.

Many regulars from the '23 squad were graduated last year and Keogan faces the same situation that confronted him in basketball. He has to build an entirely new team around a few of the varsity men of last year. Castner and Falvey, pitchers of unusual ability, Curtin, Foley, Kane, and Thomas will be missing. Mageveny is the only varsity twirler available this spring. Noppenberger, McGrath, Dwyer, Dauss and Stange are among the most promising material for the pitching staff. They are not experienced in college baseball and the problem of pitchers is the most serious one Coach Keogan will have to solve.

Silver, Smith, and Cerney will undoubtedly do the catching. Silver has been showing exceptional form in practice and will do most of the receiving. He is one of the consistent men on the team and will be a big factor in every game. Nolan, one of the cleverest first basemen to appear on Cartier Field in recent years, is assured of his position. Ash, formerly of Wabash, has succeeded Foley at second. Capt. Sheehan retains his position at short and Prendergast, a Sophomore, has displayed ability at third. Scherer, Barry and Callahan are being worked in the infield and may be able to win a position on the squad.

The outfield candidates are many, but the work of Reese, Dunne, Crowley and Kelly has been most encouraging. Other men competing for positions are Bergman, Crowe, Farrell, Shaughnessy, Sammon and Collins. Reese, Dunne and Crowley have been showing up well in batting practice, and it is likely that this trio will work the outfield the majority of the games.

It is too early in the season to make predictions as to the ability of the team, but the comment is quite general that the team, outside of the pitching staff, will be one of the cleverest groups of ball players that ever earned monograms at Notre Dame. They are being competently coached and drilled in the fundamentals of baseball, which is something that seemed to be lacking in recent years, and the prospects are at least encouraging.

A twenty-seven game schedule has been announced and it includes twelve games with Big Ten teams. The spring training trip games will be played with Georgia Tech, University of Tennessee, Carson-Newman College, Transylvania, University of Kentucky, Centre and St. Xavier's. The home season will be opened April 23 with Western State Normal.

Noble Kizer, '25, of Plymouth, Indiana, will lead the Fighting Irish on the basketball court next season. Kizer, star guard of the basketball squad for the past two years, was elected captain of the



1924-25 team at a meeting of the basketball men at the close of this season. He succeeds Gene Mayl, who will be graduated in June.

Captain-elect Kizer is widely known in the middle west as a stellar basketball guard and has been repeatedly mentioned by prominent sport writers as an all-Indiana guard. He was the first Notre Dame man to be given a place on the mythical all-Western basketball team each season, the honor being accorded him this year.

Popular with his teammates and fellow-students, a monogram man in football as well as basketball, and a fine type of the Notre Dame student-athlete, Kizer will be a good leader of a good team.

THE STATE MEET

The collegiate track championship of the state will be decided at Cartier Field, on Saturday, May 24, as a result of an announcement made recently by Knute K. Rockne, Director of Athletics.

Efforts on the part of Rockne brought about a change in the plans for the event which was originally scheduled for Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. The state meet will be a feature of Senior Ball week at the university and is expected to draw an unusually large crowd.

Notre Dame at present holds the state championship, having won the title in competition last spring. Butler and Wabash are already boasting of strong teams, and the loss of several proven varsity track stars of last year and the still unproven quality of Rockne's squad this year, will make the meet an interesting contest.

The athletic carnival held in Cleveland on the 12th of April, at which twelve colleges and seventeen high schools were represented, was the occasion for Rockne's relay teams to acquit themselves creditably in exceptionally fast company. In the half-mile invitation run, Cox, of Notre Dame, finished a close second to Hammerly, of Yale, in the time of 1:59 4-5. Conger, the half-mile star from Princeton, finished third. Yale also managed to defeat Notre Dame in the one-mile relay. Notre Dame finished second and Ohio State was third. The time for the event was 3 minutes, 32 4-5 seconds. Michigan's relay team won the two-mile relay with Ames second and the Notre Dame team in third place.

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.

1868

WILLIAM TELL JOHNSON, A.B., of Kansas City, was one of the three Kansas Citizens recently honored by Pope Pius XI. The knighthood of St. Gregory, the highest civil honor bestowed by the Pope was conferred upon him in recognition of his service to the Kansas City diocese as its legal adviser for forty years.

1871

JOSEPH T. CAMPBELL, old student, '71-'76, prominently associated with the Standard Brick Company, of Los Angeles, is becoming very instrumental in the remarkable growth of Monterey Park, Calif. He erected the first business building in that city and is now constructing a handsome theatre on his valuable property. Mr. Campbell expects to be at Notre Dame in June for the annual Alumni Reunion.

1885-1888

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

REV. JOHN J. BURKE, A.B., '83, A.M., of St. Mark's, Peoria, Ill., writes the secretary that "your letter found me in the midst of preparations to build a new \$100,000 parochial school to replace the one which is getting to be too small. The building and collecting for two new schools, two new convents, two parochial residences and three new churches, besides remodelling three others have so occupied by time and my attention that I had little time to devote to good old Notre Dame. After almost forty years of this kind of work in connection with my parochial duties, I feel that I will soon get a rest and be able to see Notre Dame more frequently."

CHARLES C. KOLARS, B.S., '85, also writes the secretary that "if present plans do not miscarry, I will attend the Commencement and Alumni Reunion next June. The class of '85 seems to be hopelessly scattered. At the 1917 Commence-

ment, which I attended, I did not see even one of the boys of my class. Of course I think as much of our Alma Mater as I ever did, perhaps more. I have one son who will graduate next June. Another attended in 1919-20 and a part of the year following until he was forced to leave on account of an ailment which he contracted in the service. During these five years I have naturally kept in closer touch with the activities of the University, and I know that it has been accomplishing great things and has constantly been laying the foundation for still greater achievements." Kolars is living in Le Sueur Center, Minn., and it is safe to mention that he will find many of his old classmates and friends on the campus on the 14th and 15th of June.

LIEUT. COL. WILLIAM L. LUHN, who graduated in the Commercial Department in 1887, and now chief of staff of the Sixty-sixth Cavalry Division, U. S. Army, Omaha, Neb., was recently awarded two silver stars by the war department for bravery in action on two different occasions while fighting insurgents in the Philippines twenty-five years ago. Colonel Luhn has had a distinguished career in the Army, having seen service in the Philippines, as well as in Mexico during the expedition conducted by General Pershing. He was captain of the varsity baseball team in 1887.

The newspaper clipping sent us about Colonel Luhn was headed "Bravery twenty-five years ago remembered by U. S."

Col. Luhn's address is 524 South 31st Street, Omaha.

EUGENE P. MELADY, old student, '87-'89, is a member of the firm of Melady Brothers, live stock commission merchants, Omaha, Neb. Gene ("Butch") was a star player on Notre Dame's first football team. He has always retained a lively interest in athletics, was for a time secretary-treasurer of the American Boxing

Association and was the father of Nebraska's bill for regulating boxing.

DR. HENRY B. LUHN, of whom mention was made in this column last month, informs us that he has recently talked with FRANK HAGENBARTH, one of his classmates at Notre Dame, about the reunion of the first football team and their followers at Notre Dame, and that Frank has promised to accompany the Doctor on his trip eastward. Dr. Luhn has recently changed his downtown address to Suite 718 Paulsen Building, Spokane, Wash.

1889

Hon. James V. O'Donnell, Class Secretary
105 North Clark Street,
Chicago, Ill.

'89 is one of the reuning classes this year and HON. JAMES O'DONNELL is exerting every effort to get a representative turnout of men. Judge O'Donnell is Master in Chancery Superior Court in Chicago and will welcome news from his classmates.

REV. JAMES HARVEY BLACK, old student, '89-'91, of Portland, Ore., is now Protonotary Apostolic *ad instar participantium*. The investiture of Monsignor Black took place on St. Patrick's Day, Archbishop Christie presiding. The sermon was delivered by Rt. Rev. Carroll, D.D., of Helena, Mont.

JOHN H. MITHEN, ex-'87-'89, is a prominent realtor in Omaha, Neb., and is one of the outstanding figures among the Notre Dame men in that metropolis.

1890

LOUIS P. CHUTE, A.B., LL.B., '92, has recently been elected chairman of the Board of Directors and president of the Mater Investment Company, 7 University Avenue, N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. P. W. O'GRADY, '03, and J. R. HAVLIN, '13, are vice-president and secretary respectively of the same company. The investment company concerns itself particularly with first mortgages on Catholic Church properties and offers the attractive rate of five and one-half per cent compounded semi-annually. Mr. Chute has extensive real estate holdings in Minneapolis and is president of the Chute Realty Company. Both Mr. Chute and Mr. Havlin are vitally interested in the success of the Notre Dame Club of Minneapolis.

1892

ALBERT BACHRACH, old student, and brother of BENJAMIN BACHRACH, of Chicago, is now president of Henry Bachrach Sons, Clothiers, 100-104 Merchants Street, or in other words, at the corner of Main and Merchant, Decatur, Ill. His residence address is 453 West Prairie Avenue, Decatur.

1894

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

The class of '94 is about ready to announce that they will have the most successful class reunion of the entire group. Hugh O'Donnell has been in touch with all of his classmates and the response has been unusually encouraging.

C. C. FITZGERALD, C.E., who is a member of the firm of Appellano and Mendoza, Engineers, Architects and Contractors, Amargura 23, Havana, Cuba, writes that he was

"very glad indeed to receive the letter and I hope I will be able to go to Notre Dame in June. Have been busy for a year on a time contract to build the new Sevilla-Biltmore Hotel, being in partnership with the firm on whose paper this is written. One member of the firm takes charge of each large job and this hotel fell to me. The contract was signed January 22, 1923, and hotel delivered January 22, 1924. The hotel is of 190 rooms, all with bath and has ten stories and basement . . .

"I have been back at Notre Dame only once since 1895 and that was for a few hours in 1917 when I was on my way to get in the army for the last war. Have been to two wars since I was graduated and as I am still in the Reserve Corps, I am going to try and get there next June before they pull off another war somewhere. I want to take my family and let my son see Notre Dame, where I hope he will go when old enough.

"I was in Cuba in the army in 1898, 1899 and most of 1900 and returned in 1907 and have been a permanent resident ever since. All of my interests are here. I married in Kentucky, but all our children were born in Cuba and talk both English and Spanish.

"I met Father Walsh on the Leviathan on the way to France. It was our first meeting and a strange place.

"Count me in to be at Notre Dame in June, unless we get some other big job, as it is about time to get back and meet my old schoolmates."

DR. E. A. SCHERRER, C.E., B.S., of Denver, gives us a very definite answer in one sentence: "I will be there the night of the 13th—have made reservations." That's another to the list of '94 men signed up for the 30th Reunion.

1895

The lawyers of '95 will regret to learn of the death of DR. RYELL T. MILLER, of South Bend, on the 9th of February in South Bend, Ind. The Doctor entered the University in the early nineties when his general health did not permit the con-

tinuance of his practice as a physician in the nearby city. His career as a lawyer was very successful and he was a former president of the St. Joseph County Bar Association.

THOMAS A. LOWERY, old student from 1895 to 1898, is now in charge of the Financial Advertising department of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM J. KINSELLA, JR., another of the old guard, is now president of the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co., 800 Chouteau Avenue, St. Louis, and resides at 4232 Pine Street.

1898

F. Henry Wurzer, Class Secretary
910 Majestic Building,
Detroit, Mich.

MICHAEL J. CONNOR, old student, '98-'00, and varsity track man '99-'00, is now with the United Natural Gas Co., of Oil City, Pa. His residence address is 201 East Fourth Street, same city.

LOUIS C. NASH, ex-'98-'99, is one of the prominent business men in Omaha, Neb., and a leading figure in civic and social movements. While a student at N. D., he took a very active part in the affairs of the famous Crescent Club which flourished for many years under the direction of Professor James F. Edwards.

1900

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

WILLIAM A. GUILFOYLE, LL.B., now an attorney-at-law, Edgemont, S. D., writes the secretary that he is ready to assist in any manner to bring the class of '00 into prominence. He mentions that among his very valuable assets are his wife and family of three children—two boys and a girl. The boys are going to be among that group known as the "sons of sons of Notre Dame." Guilfoyle represented his senatorial and representative district in the State Legislature of South Dakota, four years in the House and two years in the Senate.

Hon. James F. Murphy, LL.B., LL.M., who is Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court, Rock Island County, Ill., writes Frank that he will be at the Commencement in June to get together with the class of 1900, and mentions also that he will take a greater interest in Notre Dame

from now on inasmuch as he has a boy registered for the next term. The class of '00 will be well represented in the second generation of Notre Dame men!

1902

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

FRANK B. O'BRIEN, who has been in Chicago for the past several years, has just informed us of his correct address: 2140 Clybourn Avenue.

1904

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

This is going to be a fortunate year for Class Reunions. Bob contends that every-one of his classmates is going to be with him on the campus on the 14th and 15th of June. Even TOM QUINLAN, JR., who is living at 1804 Westmoreland Boulevard, Los Angeles, may be prevailed upon to get away from that all-year-round climate and join the group. WALTER M. DALY, Litt. B., who is associated with the Title & Trust Company, 91 Fourth Street, Portland, Ore., was on the campus in February and registered for the 20th Reunion. He now writes that business developments have compelled him to change his plans a bit, but there's always the outside chance that he, too, will take advantage of the summer rates east as far as Indiana. E. J. O'CONNOR, the leading attorney in Oelwein, Ia., writes that "Sarah and the children have yet refused to go with me to the closing exercises at Notre Dame, because I haven't any." Gene had planned in reality to sail for Europe in the latter part of May and after his District Court term had closed. He confides: "However, your letter is impressive and demands a come-back, which will only happen probably once in a life time, and I should be there and I will. I was in Dubuque yesterday—saw one of the Judges of the District Court, Pat Nelson. He showed me the first football team Notre Dame ever had, and assured me that he would be among the group on the campus at reunion time." "COACH" TOM JONES, 828 North Rural Street, Indianapolis, writes that despite the fact that the alumni office has complimented him by making him '14 instead of '04, he is bound in conscience

to deny the claim, as he has the honor of having a son in his second year at Holy Cross Seminary. Tom is another '04 man joining the group in June. He remarks, in passing, "if you don't recall me, permit me to remind you of the somewhat heated argument you had with the "Black Prince" in the Senior refectory, some twenty years ago. Recall it? I do, most vividly, for at that time I had an argument with Brother Anthony myself, but at that time lacked the courage of my convictions sufficient to argue with him, as you did." Coach mentions that he is doing everything he can to make the Indianapolis celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night a successful one.

1906

WILLIAM A. DRAPER, known by every Notre Dame man for his intense interest in athletics at Notre Dame, is now, and has been for some few years, the western representative of the Butterick Publishing Company with headquarters in the Mallers Building, Chicago. Bill still retains all the old zipper and was seen discussing things pro and con with Rockne on the campus a few weeks ago. The Chicago Notre Dame Club made a wise choice when they placed him on their Board of Governors at the recent election.

1908

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

JOSEPH D. SINNOTT, E.E., was on the campus around St. Patrick's Day. He is now Motive Power Manager of the Seattle Branch of the Electric Storage Battery Co., of Philadelphia. Joe was just returning from the Railway Signal convention in Chicago and the Motive Power convention in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM M. VAUGHAN, ex-'07-'08, is now official court reporter at Columbus, Indiana. His residence address, however, is 639 Alabama Street, Lafayette, Ind.

1909

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

E. P. CARVILLE, LL.B., attorney at law in Elko, Nev., writes the secretary a hearty endorsement of the Class plans for the Fifteenth Reunion. Ed was one of the few '09 men attending last year's

alumni reunion—his first visit to the old place since graduation—and he votes it well worth while. He mentions that MIKE DISKIN is Attorney General of Nevada with headquarters in Carson City, and that he happened to meet FRANK WALKER last summer. Frank, by the way, popped in on a few of his old classmates in New York City last month. He was there "on business."

1910

Rev. Michael Moriarty, Class Secretary
527 Beall Avenue,
Wooster, Ohio

EDWIN J. LYNCH, LL.B., the leader in Notre Dame activities in Toledo is a member of the firm of Hackett & Lynch, attorneys-at-law, 642 Nicholas Building. Ed is responsible for Rock's adopting the Irish Terrier as mascot and promises a visit to N. D. in the near future to check up on the aforementioned canine.

1911

Fred L. Steers, Class Secretary
1334 First National Bank Building,
Chicago, Ill.

JIMMIE HOPE, LL.B., is dealing with the legal aspects of lumber and fish in and about Astoria, Ore. Jimmie was student manager of athletics during his stay at Notre Dame, but that has nothing to do with his present occupation as a "fish shepherd." No, the name of the town has nothing to do with his linguistic ability. No, it's Astoria.

PAUL K. BARSALOUX, E.E., commonly known as Bottles (ante prohibition) is engaged in the real estate business in Chicago—married, sleek, fat and happy.

ART HUGHES, Ph.B., is in a position to materially help the finances of his classmates. He is attorney for the National City Bank of Chicago.

RED KELLY, whose diploma reads Albert Michael, is with the legal department of the International Harvester Corporation, Chicago.

JAP LAWTON, B.S., who was pushed off the campus in order to prevent him from obtaining title to the place, by reason of his long and adverse residence, has set himself up in business next door (at Niles) as a manufacturing chemist.

CLEMENT L. ULATOWSKI, LL.B., is practicing law in Chicago. Couldn't find Uli? Well, look for him under the title

of Clement L. Ulatowski Clemens. He is the same peppy boy with a few gray hairs, a few little heirs and a new surname.

JOSEPH GODDEYNE, A.B., is most modest in his declaration that "since leaving Notre Dame in '11, I've worked rather hard. Have neither wealth nor children. Enlisted in Engineers Reserve Corps, University of Michigan, and was graduated with degree of Architectural Engineer in 1921. At present supervising the construction of a high school in Lapeer, Mich." The address is 1700 Third Street, Bay City, Mich.

CHARLES REUSS, who left N. D. in '00 but was elected to the Association in the eventful year of '11, is associated with the Centlivre Ice and Cold Storage Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

ED STORY, who controls a very definite part of Elk City, Okla., offers the assurance that the 1924 Reunion will find him at Notre Dame. He proclaims Notre Dame "the most talked of and talked about University in his section."

1912

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

ALBERT H. KEYS, E.E. has offices at 716 Tradesmen's National Bank Building, Oklahoma City, Okla., and is one of the few N. D. men in that vicinity. He has expressed his approval of *THE ALUMNUS* and adds a bit of encouragement to the hard-working editors of *THE DAILY*. Al, like a lot of others, has felt the lack of continual contact with the school and hopes for a revival of interest, chiefly among the '12 men—a situation altogether possible and promising!

WALTER DUNCAN, whom everyone in LaSalle, Ill., knows is a Notre Dame man, has expressed his hearty approval of John's plan for the '12 crowd and adds as a postscript that he is concerned with the future of three children—all boys.

JOSEPH A. MARTIN, B.S., associated with the A. B. Kirschbaum Co., 204 Brooks Building, 223 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago—"The House with the All-Wool Policy"—extends a welcome to all N. D. men of '12 or any other time for that matter to look him up when they happen to be in that City of Go. Joe's telephone

is Dearborn 1577 and his address on the 14th and 15th of June will be Notre Dame, Ind., 1924 Reunion headquarters.

F. L. MENDEZ, M.E., is president of the F. L. Mendez & Company, East Jefferson Boulevard, South Bend, Ind., and chiefly concerned with the successful marketing of Franklin and Cleveland Motor Cars. The advertisement says "the years have been kind to Franklin owners"—we hope the same for Mendez!

1914

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

GROVER has been doing overtime in getting the news to the '14 gang that the 10th Reunion is scheduled for June 14th and 15th, on the campus. The reports are encouraging and as you look over those who have already promised to join him in the festivities, resolve to pop him a note advising him of your resolve to do likewise. JOE SMITH, who received honorable mention in the '16 column of last issue, has offered the assurance that nothing but an unforeseen casualty will prevent his being present. He expects "to see the other members of his class and have a wonderful time." That's covering a lot of ground, but we'll do our best. RAY MILLER, also of Cleveland (you knew this, of course), is to be quoted thusly: "All I hope is that the rest of the members of the Law Class of 1914 will feel as inclined as myself to carry out our promises made in June, 1914. I do not know whether my desire to return is actuated so much to see the place (although that is strong), but rather to visit with the men of '14. I will personally undertake the responsibility of bringing every '14 man in Cleveland back to Commencement." Ray also announces the addition of Mr. Wilfred J. Mahon to the law firm which is now known as Moore, Mahon, Miller & Moore. FATHER GEORGE STRASSNER, A.B., makes his promise in the following few words: Will try to be present at the reunion. Father is now at Jonesboro, Ark., and he is marked for a reservation. FRANK KIRCHMAN, JR., is going to week-end away from Wahoo, Neb., in June and he assures us that he will do all in his power to get back in June, which

means that he'll be with us. Frank offers the following comment as a side-dish: "Was there in 1920, but was disappointed that only a few showed up. Vaughan, Dorias and you were about all." That won't happen again, Frank! SIMEON T. FLANAGAN, LL.B., of 51 Chambers Street, New York, says that "at present I cannot conceive of anything that could happen to prevent me from being present at the reunion of the class of '14 next June." GUS DORIAS has answered that he "appreciates the efforts in trying to get all the gang together. I got a long way to go but the call is strong and I'll be there. It would be pleasant to get there and count wrinkles and check up on bald heads." We'll have more for Gus to do than that. Among the evidence on our desk is a serious looking document signed by FRANK HOGAN and sworn to before a notary public that he has marked his engagement calendar for June 14-15, N. D. U. LEO ZGODZINSKI, Ph.B., resides in the neighboring city and has made every preparation to lock his office for the much-discussed week-end. ALFRED H. BERGMAN, more familiarly known as Dutch I., will represent the American Stationery Co., Peru, Ind., as well as the class of '14 at N. D. in June. He is being urged to present the Class Register to the group. CHARLES VAUGHAN mentions that "I had not planned to return this year, but inasmuch as we did say we would be back in '24, you can depend on me to be there, and I expect every one of my classmates there." Charles is one of the prominent attorneys in Lafayette, Ind., and prime instigator for the N. D. Night celebration in that city. DR. M. F. SULLIVAN, who is keeping the usual office hours of a dentist in Hammond, Ind., has promised to motor over to the campus and open a free clinic if the majority of the class demands it. Doc is located in the Maywood Bank Building. GALVIN HUDSON, who is manager of the Hudson Hardwood Flooring Company, Memphis, Tenn., might be persuaded to return again this year after reading over the above list of resolves.

JOHN C. PLANT, E.E. famous miler and attendant at all fires of note in South Bend during his student days, has been

appointed to a position as Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention in Chicago.

1916

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

JAMES F. ODEM, LL.B., cashier of Sinton State Bank, of Sinton, Texas, is none other than a good Texan whom we called Jim in the days when he was pursuing the law under Judge Farabaugh, destroying his share of the buns in the Brownson refectory and playing tackle for Jessie Harper. He is trying to arrange for a reunion with Rev. Francis P. Monaghan, Litt.B., '18, and Emmett P. Mulholland, LL.B., '16, of Fort Dodge, Ia.; needless to say this reunion is to be held at N. D. in June. We note that Bryan Odem, LL.B., '17, is also connected with the Sinton State Bank.

GROVER F. MILLER, LL.B., '16, is displaying the same pep in Racine that he displayed when he was official photographer for the 1916 *Dome*. Grover and his brother, Bernie, of the class of '17, are engaged in the insurance business. Grover is also active in civil affairs as is evident by the fact that for the past two years he has served as secretary and treasurer of the Racine Kiwanis Club. (Other famous Kiwanians are Rockne and Hullie of "Hullie & Mike's" and the class secretary.) Grover Miller writes that he sees Bill Redden, of '14, often. Bill is one of the leading architects of Racine. Racine also claims AL WRIGHT, old student of '12 and '13, who will be remembered as quarterback for Brownson and Walsh Halls. Al is now superintendent of the Wright Rubber Products Company.

HENRY B. SNYDER, LL.B., is engaged in the general practice of law in the Hammond Building, Hammond, Ind. We don't know what arrangements the secretary and Henry have made about the division of the clients in that building except that they are amicable.

Among the architectural firms in St. Louis is the firm of O'Meara, Hills & Krajewski, 1261 Arcade Building. The appealing thing about this firm to us was that P. M. O'MEARA, old student, is the O'Meara of the trio, that C. I. KRAJEWSKI, B.Arch., '16, also shares a third interest in everything that happens, and

that R. V. McCANN, old student, '16, also moved from Fort Dodge, Ia., to join the ranks of that crowd. We heartily recommend them as architects and Notre Dame men!

1917

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

"Why should your first class letter be filled with 'old guard,' 'veterans,' 'Napoleon's Army,' 'war class,' casualties,' etc.? In your succeeding letters please omit these references and substitute therefor 'burned street cars,' 'Father Lavin,' 'Capt. Stoggsdale' and the South Dakota game in 1913." This was the opening paragraph of one of the replies the secretary enjoyed receiving and it came from none other than JOHN E. CASSIDY, 1004 Peoria Life Building, Peoria, now known as "attorney." John had more to say about his pleasure in knowing, etc., and sincerely hoped that interest in lumber and married life hadn't affected the secretary. Our answer was wirelessly to him and those desiring the truth of the entire affair may get in touch with John of Peoria. OSCAR DORWIN is associated with the law firm of Defrees, Buckingham & Eaton, Seventeenth Floor, Borland Building, Chicago. We can vouch for the company he keeps as the list of associates as copied from the letter-head include such names as Hurley, Doherty, Hughes, McLaughlin, O'Brien, McFall and Harding. The HURLEY of the list answers to the name of IRA W.—well known, etc. He has, however, left the firm recently for the purpose of establishing new connections. Dorwin mentions that he sees Art Hughes rather frequently, and the class fight over whether the *Dome* was to be dedicated to Farabaugh or Carrico is sometimes dusted off and settled again. Who doesn't remember Hughes' famous speech in favor of Farabaugh? HILGARTNER, RED McMANUS and RIG SACKLEY are seen occasionally, he mentions, and then adds "but except for these four I am almost as isolated, as far as college classmates are concerned, as though I were in Timbuctoo" CHARLIE BACHMAN, head coach at Kansas State Agricultural College, laments that not many of his classmates find Kansas as attractive as he does.

but finds consolation in the fact that Jessie Harper claims Sitka County, Kansas, as his mailing address. . . . BILL HAYES, with offices at 504 Observatory Building, Des Moines, mentions that L. D. EVANS, old Dad of the Lilacs, is with the Northwestern Electric Company, Des Moines. Doing fine and fat as ever CARLETON BEH's firm has 'put over many of the new bond issues for the high school boards in Iowa' EUGENE McENIRY is practicing law in Creston, Ia. . . . Bill and Gene battled the Iowa bar successfully together at Iowa City JOHN STARK is now practicing law in Gene's territory. . . . Is married and is a recent papa . . . don't know whether it is the male or female of the species . . . Regards from all Iowans are sent to B. S. Odem, of Texas . . . Gene, by the way, mentions that his claim to glory is that he was also graduated by mail in '17 and as a reward the War Department put him on the Panama Canal, gave him a M. P. outfit to command . . . Captain Infantry . . . Since the war he has been in the coal business, wholesales, retail and producing . . . the world has been fair with him, although the ups and downs have added a few gray hairs . . . better that than bald, we say . . . FRANK KIRKLAND is agency organizer for "West Coast Life" with offices in the Gasco Building, Portland, Ore. Suite 704-5-6 . . . His residence address: 503 East 57th Street, West, same city . . . RAY GRAHAM has deserted Earlville, Ill., for Chicago, where he is a structural engineer for H. L. Stevens & Co., 30 North Michigan Avenue—convenient enough for any '17 man to drop in . . . Ray is another of the "war-record" men, if we may be pardoned for delving into ancient history . . . Ray is married and has two little girls . . . his residence address is 4421 Clifton Avenue, Chicago . . . MATT TRUDELL is the only '17 man in Cleveland . . . is practicing architecture there and just finished a parochial school in Chippewa Falls, Wis. . . Matt's address is 8015 Euclid Avenue, unofficial N. D. headquarters in Cleveland . . . HARRY BAUMAN is Director of Athletics at University of Dayton . . . hears frequently from STAN COFALL and DUTCH BERGMAN . . . a reunion is sched-

uled for June . . . Harry also intends to attend Rock's coaching school on the campus this summer . . . hopes to see many of the old guard at that time . . . JOE FLYNN sends his best wishes to the gang. . . . Joe is one of the eight or ten '17 men in Chicago and manages to see some of them often enough to keep up with the news . . . his new address is 5628 Maryland Avenue . . . DR. LEO O'DONNELL is president of the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh and despite his heavy professional practice offers to cooperate with us at any time . . . We'll remember that, Doc. . . . GEORGE FRANTZ is a bit ahead of the rest of us in his plans . . . he reports that no Notre Dame man has, as yet, ventured to Fennimore, Wis. (consult your map of said state) and has this much to say: "I certainly shall not miss the N. D.-Wisconsin game at Madison next fall and incidentally I might say that if Rock loses to Wisconsin I might just as well pack my bag and baggage and leave this city for life. . . . Would be pretty miserable around here for me after that, the way I have been boosting N. D. and N. D. athletics." . . . if George's residence in Fennimore is entirely dependent upon the outcome of the game, we are ready to advise the class to continue to address his mail at the same old address for endless years to come . . . we're not over-confident, but we watched spring practice for several nights recently . . . HARRY KELLY will be state's attorney for LaSalle County, Illinois, until December 4th next, and mentions that he will not look for re-election . . . the pressure of the work in the Ottawa office of Kelly, Kelly & Kelly is too heavy to handle both the criminal and civil work . . . he has been state's attorney in that county for the past four years . . . Harry mentions that ELMER MOHAN is living in Streator, Ill., is married and a father, and county attorney of the county. . . . We are told that DAN CURTIS is in Milwaukee, engaged in the real estate business; father of two or three children and doing well . . . The choice bit, however, is more news about JOHN CASSIDY . . . Harry confides that John is specializing in insurance law and has met with wonderful success . . . that John was married last

September to a Peoria girl by the name of Susan Casey . . . that he is thought very highly of in that city and is very well-known for the short space of time he has been there . . . and that there is no doubt as to his success in the future . . . all of which takes care of John rather well for this issue . . . we close the column of '17 beseeching those men who haven't acknowledged our letter to step to it

1918

John A. Lemmer, Class Secretary
309 Seventh Street,
Escanaba, Mich.

Our miler, CHARLIE CALL, is now a metropolitan newspaper man. He is married and is the father of a dandy two-year old girl. Charlie is Grand Knight of Corpus Christi Council, No. 2448, K. of C., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. His address is 225 Paterson Avenue.

When you visit the dunes at Michigan City do not forget that that is LOUIE GLASSCOTT's home town. He is practicing law and is also in the insurance and real estate business. There are five N. D. lawyers in Michigan City and all are prospering.

You haven't forgotten JOE RILEY, who opened the door of Sorin for us after ten p.m. Joe is practicing law in Muskegon, Mich., and is faring well.

1919

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

We advised in our Class Letter that notes will be published "when, if and as" received, in toto and verbatim, and in following out that promise "to the best of our ability" we quote at length from a most worthy document

"Be advised . . . that sounds legalish—if not, tune in on one of recently dethroned professors . . .

"In reading the latest issue of the *Alumnus*, I was wondering just who was going to be our class secretary, and lo and behold, it was you! Believe me, I am elated and satisfied . . . You're the right guy in the right place, old timer, and I want to help tremendously (which he did!) You can be my publicity man but don't forget that I was A COACH once . . . also savvy: you must admit Cap Farley and I pointed you for the varsity with the aid of Assistant Physical Trainer Father Con Hagerty 'How is he, Cap? He's out!! They can rave about this class and that, but when did N. D. turn loose as famous a crew, and as many old timers as our class? To wit: Norm Barry, George Haller, Lewey Hellert, Jim McNichols, You, Me, Del Smith, Abie Lockard, George Holden, Buggs O'Donnell, Tom Walsh, Dutch Bergman, Red Glynn and many more . . . THE ORIGINAL, ORIGINAL, ONLY SONS OF NOTRE DAME AND LIFERS Many years of service in that crew! That crew won't

have any hard time picking a site for our next meeting . . . So be it . . .

"I'll give you the dope from the morning Brother kicked Red Logues in Carroll one morning at three 'till Brother Lewie buys a non-smelling shoe . . . from the time Nemo and Flip took a bath till Connie didn't want to take a hike . . . from the day Cap Farley gave general per to the time they did away with lines in Carroll and Brownson. . . . from the day the Growler didn't want the boss put in the Bawn (because McNichols killed it) till he found out why that street car was burning ovah . . . from the day Rock hit Brother Spot- till the old favorite refuses a date . . . from the day George Holden drove slow to N. D. till he stopped feeding Tuff Hoskins oyster soup at his house . . .

"Last time I saw Father Hagerty, we both knelt in prayer for you . . . Red Glynn is married . . . is superintendent of coal mine . . . Tuff Hoskins getting married . . . he worked here for six months in Bethlehem Steel Mills—gave up—said the league was too rough for him. . . . McNichols getting married in June, I hear. . . . Bob McGuire has a baby, Lug, Jr. . . . Tom Walsh doing good out in Colorado. . . . Buggs knocking 'em over in Indianapolis. . . . Murphy going big . . . John Holden recently married. . . . Find out why George Holden never answered the question 'Why a man who spent ten years at N. D. should pick on Corpus Christi, Texas, to settle down?' . . . something wrong . . . Norm Barry kicking up around City Hall in Chicago. . . . How about it, Norm? . . . The Marble Champ wants to play with us at the reunion in June . . . next reunion will include, among others, Jim the Janitor, Jock Mooney, Hines, and Lewey, the Janitor . . ."

After several more pages of interesting matter, the epistle closes with the remark, "Believe me, etc . . ." It was signed (we offer this for the benefit of those who haven't recognized the style by this time!) by none other than the man whose publicity I write—P. Muggs of Johnston, Pa. . . .

The arrival of Thomas Van Dyke King has been announced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS H. KING, on the ninth of March, 1924. Tom is now located in Cincinnati where he is working with CHIEF MEYERS at St. Xavier's College MARTIN LAMMERS writes that he has been in Ohio for about a year as Agency Supervisor for the American Central Life Insurance Co., and occasionally runs into some of the old crowd of '19 . . . Mart expects to meet all the gang at N. D. in June . . . he is living in Dayton, but his street address is missing . . . EMMETT KELLY, now of Detroit, is modest in his remarks about the gang and himself in particular . . . offers nothing more than that he has been in Detroit for the past eight months, likes it, and is all primed for the Fifth Reunion in June . . . ROBERT HUBER notifies us, in a dignified manner, that he is in the employ of the Commonwealth Edison Company, of Chicago, enjoying the sumptuous and dignified title

of Specification Engineer . . . His address is Room 635, Edison Building, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago . . . LARRY DOYLE, varsity baseballer and engineer, is now living at 937 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, and is owner of the company known as Gas-Electric Appliance Co., Inc., Brooklyn . . . Larry has been in business for himself for the past three years, and we understand, more than successful . . . the invitation is extended to the gang to look him up when in the big city . . . CONBOY is one of the '19-ers in Louisville and receives mail and callers at Room 316, Louisville Hotel . . . those making the Derby this year are advised to look him up . . . MAURICE CARROLL, whose letter-head offered us the information that he is an architect at 614 Ridge Arcade, Kansas City, mentions that he has been back to the old camping grounds many times since the class of '19 said farewell . . . He has been commissioned by the neighborly college of St. Mary's to draw plans for their new buildings and construction work is under way. A dormitory to house three hundred girls, a classroom building of sixteen classrooms, a dining hall accommodating three hundred fifty and some thirty bed rooms on the top floor is the way Murray mentions it. He concludes "having this work at St. Mary's has necessitated opening an office in South Bend" . . . which means, that Maury will be with us on the 14th and 15th of June.

1920

V. F. Fagan, Class Secretary
Department of Architecture,
Notre Dame, Ind.

OCTAVIANO A. LARRAZOLA, M.E., is now assistant to the chief geologist of the Huasteco Petroleum Company, subsidiary to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, with headquarters in Tampico. Larrazola has recently returned from a five months' trip to Central and South America. "While my work," he writes, "was very hard and tedious, in Venezuela and Colombia, having examined over three million acres of land in the dense tropical jungles, I had ample opportunity to observe the habits and mode of living of a people as completely different from us as night is from day—those countries are surely in a pitiful

condition. I was glad to get away and return to Mexico."

J. LYLE MUSMAKER, Ph.B., has finished his work at the University of Iowa and is now a junior member of the law firm of Musmaker & Musmaker, Greenfield, Ia. He was admitted to the bar on June 13, 1923. Jay breaks down and confesses that he is "sober, single and satisfied." The statement merits your own comment.

MARTIN E. WENDLAND, ex-'20, is manager of the carpet, drapery and furniture departments of the H. G. Wendland & Co., Bay City, Mich. Wendland was married over two years ago and is showing his young daughter the "funny pictures" of St. Mary's in his spare moments.

JOHN T. BALFE, Ph.B., has New York City headquarters for '20 men at 25 Church Street, c-o Hall & McNamara. John was recently elected president of the Notre Dame Club of New York City, and keeps the class in the running as far as N. D. politics are concerned. He met LEO VALKER on Madison Avenue recently and reports that "everything goes fair with him."

The class received an invitation to be present at the ordination of REVEREND WILLIAM P. FEEN to the Holy Priesthood conferred by the Rt. Rev. Daniel J. Curley, D.D., February 25, 1924, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Syracuse, N. Y.

NORTON SULLIVAN, Corby Haller in '16, '17 and '18, is now a member of the firm of Sullivan & Sullivan, attorneys and counsellors at law, Des Moines, Ia.

1921

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

"O'Toole scores bigotry in fiery talk. Young Attorney, at Connery Testimonial Banquet, Resents Implication of Catholics' Lack of Patriotism" was the headline in a newspaper clipping recently sent to us. JIMMIE O'TOOLE's address before a gathering of prominent business men in New Castle, Pa., merited a column of discussion in the daily paper, and we gather from the write-up that Jimmie didn't mince any words in telling the boys that something was wrong—and he pointed out that something in his own characteristic manner. He brought in the old school by

mentioning the heroes of the Civil War and the student enlistment in the more recent disturbance. A copy of the speech was sent to us and in our humble opinion, Jimmie deserved every bit of praise accorded him for his pronouncements. . . . GEORGE WITTERIED has just returned from an extended vacation in California, where he saw DUKE HODLER as a successful high school football coach in San Francisco. He was also present when BUCK SHAW's gang tied the great University of California football team. . . . George tells us that LARRY MORGAN is now the leader of his ward in Chicago and that BILL FITZGERALD is living in Lake Forest and keeps the radio going. . . . Witteried has a law office in the First National Bank Building, Chicago, and the promise is given that the office girl will never tell you that Mr. Witteried is in a conference if you give N. D. or '21 as the password. . . . JOE TIERNEY bumped into Alfred Alexander Scyzpanic (you know who we mean even if we can't spell it) in Buffalo the other day and Alex unreeled gossip galore—like many other dopesters, Alex *knew* that K. K. was packing his trunk and wasn't surprised as he didn't expect Rock to stay long after he himself quit—Alex is federal reporter for the Buffalo Times and correspondent for a raft of out-of-town papers running, it would seem, from the London Times to the Police Gazette. . . . Joe also met CY CASPER, who is coaching at Alfred College, just out of Buffalo. . . . PAT MURRAY is teaching and coaching at some other co-ed school and CARBERRY at still another—all near Buffalo. . . . AL BRYCE is now a member of the Woodward-Bryce Co., 285 Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J., and receives mail at his residence address at 27 North Sixth Street, Newark, N. J. . . . JAKE KLINE has been athletic director and mathematics professor at the Eureka High School, Eureka, Utah, for the past two years. He spends his summers in Long Beach, Calif., playing baseball with the Shell Oil Company and bringing in oil wells. Jake has met a few of the N. D. men in Salt Lake City and attended the meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles the past summer. . . . Regards are sent to the gang. . . . TOM VAN

AARLE is with the Toledo Edison Company, Jefferson and Superior Streets, Toledo, O., and is prominently identified with the activities of the Toledo Club . . . ARCH DUNCAN has returned to Chicago and is living at 7450 Greenview Avenue. . . . the business address is 1115 West Washington Boulevard. GEORGE O'BRIEN is destined to be referred to as "one who has definitely contributed to the upbuilding of this community" if his activities in Rochelle, Ill., continue to increase. Obie is holding down the office of Police Magistrate and handled 120 criminal cases from June 1 to December 31, 1923 . . . which is not so bad when possible he sells insurance and bonds, has acted as Grand Knight of the K. of C.'s and Commander of the American Legion . . . in his spare time draws a few pictures for his own amusement . . if things ever go to the dogs in Rochelle, he anticipates the position as head brush-wielder for the secretary's company . . . Newspaper clippings sent on to the secretary include one from Scranton, Pa., containing the complete address of ATTORNEY JOSEPH L. RAFTER on "The Constitution of Pennsylvania" delivered before the Democratic Women's Social Club of that city.

Michael N. Schwartz, Ph.B.C., is now receiving mail at the home-town, Wilson, Kan. Mike has deserted the Big City of New York, where he was employed by the United States Steel Corporation and we are unable, at this writing, to divulge the future plans of the genial westerner.

1922

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

CHUCK FOLEY finds an outlet for all of his energy in his home, Burns, Ore. Chuck offers this: "THE ALUMNUS is great. It gives me a great kick to check up on the gang once a month. Am ashamed to confess that I have failed to send in the fiver for my subscription. Will do so without delay. By the way of reference to myself, I can state that as yet I am very much a bachelor, having as yet been unable to find anyone who would take the chance. Expect to get my nearest to matrimony in June when I will be CHARLES HIRSCHBUHL's moral support in his last moments

of bachelorhood. Occupation—? A timber company is building eighty miles of railroad, a million dollar saw-mill and attendant enterprises in this section. Am very much interested in corporation law and getting a world of experience along that line. Only an earthquake which divides the West Coast from the Middle West can keep me away from N. D. when the class of '22 has its reunion next year. . . . JIM MURPHY made the '22 column last month and modestly asked that others be given the space in this issue. The fact that his was the first reply to the "class letter" entitles him to something. AL FICKS dropped in on Jim at 86 Liberty Street, Bridgeport, Conn., a short time ago and slipped the word that CLETE LYNCH was helping him make baskets in N. Y. C. . . . EGON VAN MERVELDT has been enjoying the tropical sunsets at Hotel Camaguey, Camaguey, Cuba, since he joined the engineering staff of the Cuban Railroad Company in May, 1923. Van says that the Cuban atmosphere and the Senoritas will furnish the inspiration to keep him going until a vacation permits a visit at Commencement time in June. . . Cy GAFFENY sends his message to the class of '22 from New Haven. "At present my hopes are to be graduated from Yale Law School in '25. AL SLAGGERT, '21, BILL FITZGERALD and CHARLIE MARTIN, of '23, and I make up the N. D. contingent at Yale. Are getting along o.k. But this place is hardly a country club and I have often wished that I might be back idling away my hours on the sod in front of old Sorin. . . . EARL WALSH has been coaching at Winner, S. D., since last September. Earl says that he "just finished a good basketball season, had the champion football team of western South Dakota last fall. One of the three undefeated teams in the state." DAN YOUNG is acting in the capacity of Assistant to the General Superintendent, Foley Bros., St. Paul, Minn. As a side line, Dan is silent partner in an auto-wrecking yard. Mail will reach him at 312 Walnut Street, St. Paul. . . . ART SHEA's greeting is short but full of news. According to the *Juggler* editor of '22, many things have happened in a few short months. Art finished the business course at Harvard last

month and expects to sail for France on the Leviathan April 12. Three years in France and then—? Bob is at Lincoln College, Oxford, England, and rows number three in the Lincoln boat . . . HUNK ANDERSON and wife greet N. D. visitors at their home, 205 West Navarre Street, South Bend. Hunk and LEO MAHONEY are giving the Edwards Iron Works the benefit of their education . . . MARK STOREN lives so close to school that he feels like he is still attending. According to Mark "everything is going fine." He and LOUIS FINSKE are law partners in Michigan City . . . ART KEENEY is able to give vent to some of his N. D. enthusiasm as president of the Notre Dame Club of Akron. Art boasts of twenty-seven members in his club, "all typical." He extends an invitation to everyone to help him entertain the Glee Club when it comes there for a concert on April 21. As assistant to the prosecuting attorney, he can be found handing out legal advice at the court house . . . AL CARROLL finds his job comparatively easy after going through the ropes at N. D. His duties as manager of Carroll's General Merchandise Store at Shawneetown, Ill., have so occupied his time that he has had no opportunity of annexing any of the titles mentioned in the Class Letter . . . JACK HUETHER broadcasts from Schenectady, N. Y., 1035 Eastern Avenue, "John Dean Fitzgerald and I are doing our darndest to permeate the atmosphere here with everything that savors of the old school. Fitz ranks at the top now as Control Engineer. I am in the designing department awaiting my transfer to the commercial field. We both came near breaking our necks awhile back at this northern game of skiing. COUDRAY, RAUBER and HARTMAN, all of '23, are here now." BOB GALLOWAY, now referred to as "Attorney and Counsellor at Law," reports "everything fine." Offices in the Post Office Building, Silver Creek, N. Y., and Mutual Life Building, Buffalo. DAN SULLIVAN is frank enough to admit that he has managed to keep out of the clutches of the sheriff. Connected with a company of Manufacturer's Agents, he can be found at 1250 Book Building, Detroit. The residence address is 1084 Lenox Avenue.

Insuring an Education

WHEN you make a thing safe and sure for the future you say that you "insure" it. The Declaration of Independence insured the freedom of the United States; the Four Power Treaty insured four countries against war in the Pacific.

An education can be insured. The institution of Life Insurance has shown many ways of saving money for a future use, such as the education of children—and more than "saving" it, *insuring* it, so that if the income-producer dies and the savings stop, the sum of money that had been planned for will be there to use just the same.

The father and mother who plan ahead, and who know that they will have a definite sum of money at hand when their children reach "college age" and the larger expenses begin—and that this sum is assured whether they live or die—have an inward sense of safety that cannot be taken away. Children who see the bright future of college have an added eagerness to prepare for this future.

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Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring over One Billion Eight Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,300,000 lives.

GENE KENNEDY has found one way of having his fun as he works at the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles. Gene jumped across the mountains once this winter when the Los Angeles A. C. basketball team journeyed to Kansas City for a game. HARRY DENNY is practicing law at 224 Associates Building, South Bend. After marrying Miss Rosalind Schafer, of Le Mars, Ia., Harry made his permanent address, Oliver Apartments, S. B. Harry has entered his name for the republican nomination for state representative from St. Joseph County. WALTER SHILTS is still teaching at N. D. and says that he has no intention of leaving. Walter grants permission to announce his engagement to Miss Antoinette Meyer, of Kendallville, Ind. Formal announcement was made on February 16. MARK HEALY is now associated with the law firm of Overson and Manning, Kokomo, Ind. "Like all budding barristers," Mark says that his life is full of prospects but none too abundant at present. Thirty pounds more weight makes Mark a bigger man than he was two years ago. JIM CARMODY says that his greatest accomplishment has been getting in hospitals and getting out again. At present he is connected with the Michigan State Department of Foods and Standards. His permanent address is R. R. No. 3, Grand Rapids, Mich. GERALD BRUBAKER writes: "I am working for E. Hill Turnock, Architect, Elkhart, Ind. I would like to hear from some of those who got their key to success the same night I got mine, particularly the architects." We didn't know they passed out those keys, but then . . . JEROME F. DIXON is satisfied that his sojourn to Northwestern had no ill effects on his interest in Notre Dame. Dix reports that B. PAUL SUSEN is still around Chicago, EDDIE BYRNE has returned to Natchez, Miss., and JIMMIE JONES is still to be found in South Bend. Seeking information, Dix asks if it is true that John P. Hart is contemplating matrimony, and wants to know if anyone has heard or seen anything of the Hick. To sacrifice a part of Dix's letter would be criminal. "P. S. I almost forgot to mention that I haven't been married yet or even wounded. I am decently single and still retain my boyish form, figure and vir-

tues." JIM MURTAUGH promises more news later. At present everything is breaking normal for him in the Advertising Department of the Chicago Tribune. Jim holds a key that will unlock sleeping quarters at 1641 Jarvis Avenue, Chicago. PAUL PFOHL is making the Deshler Hotel, Columbus, O., his headquarters while he is handling the business for the General Box Company, Chicago, in the western West Virginia and Ohio territory. BILL (RED) MURPHY, with the assistance of VINCE HANRAHAN, finds himself able to handle the eastern business of the General Box Co., while PFOHL and TOM WALSH take care of it in the west. Bill says that he has a list of all the N. D. men in that section but won't be satisfied until he sees Gene Heidelman's name and address in the '22 column of THE ALUMNUS. Red's present address is 151 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. FRANCIS OTT is now engaged in handling Department Store Advertising as a member of the staff at Hillman's, State and Washington, Chicago. TONY JACKSON, '23, is working with Ott and living with him at 6363 North Hermitage Avenue.

1923

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

'23 is well represented in Cleveland. JOHN GLEASON, JR., has found the Legal Department of the Guaranty Title & Trust Company to be of some stabilizing influence, and JOHN CHAPLA is making his mark on the documents of the Cuyahoga Abstract Company. Gleason's address is 15808 Euclid Avenue, East Cleveland, and Chapla is residing temporarily at the

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J. R. Havlin, '13, Secretary

Phi Gamma House, Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

PAUL JACKSON's address in Chicago is 5239 Cornell Ave., and the telephone is Dorchester 8274. . . file this for reference. The statistics of the New Jersey Zinc Company at DePue, Ill., show that a new man was taken on last summer and that the output of zinc and allied products have thereby steadily increased . . . the new man's name is CORNY ALT. . . TOM WALSH is out in "that there world" with the General Box Company, of Chicago. . . . the class of '22 has three representatives in the same company BILL "RED" MURPHY and VINCE HANRAHAN in the Brooklyn division and PAUL PROHL in the Chicago office . . . we say, why not buy it? . . . The secretary enjoyed the card with the heading Dear Doc, with the message: "Paul and I are ripping the guts out of business, way out here in South Bend. We long for the old place; we pray for the professors we despised. And, for short times, we even forgive and forget you for your exclusive solitude. We are becoming 'distinctly successful' while 'others have returned to teach.' Yesterday one of the bosses (not in our department) smiled when he passed us. I'm sure it was an acknowledgment of our buried genius. Certainly not the genius we have shown. Anyway, our hearts are pounding, but so does a dog's when he's being kicked." . . . It was signed Paul and John, and we take that to be CASTNER and CAVANAUGH We appreciated the kindness of STAN BRADBURY's father in returning his card to us informing us that Stan was in Chicago supposedly studying his law books. . . . Reynolds Medart's address is 5406 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis. He extended us golf luck for the season . . . which we need EDDIE TSCHUDI is the sole professional occupant of Suite 314 B. & I. Building, Dubuque, Ia. . . . "engaged in the practice of law." . . . he took a trip to S. A., Cuba, Mexico and the Bahama Islands aboard a tanker as engine wiper last summer . . . was on a rum runner for a few days, but the excitement was too disconcerting at times . . . says Krippene writes a weekly letter of progress to him and urges an

alliance with the N. D. community in Chicago . . . One who claims to know says LEO DUNLEA is running a shooting gallery down south . . . and reports that "Dun says a lawyer can't be too good a shot." . . . Ed RYAN offers us a pun on BERT CURTIN who is with the Mathews-Krauss Baking Company, of South Bend Ed is also in the neighboring nuisance . . . Merlin Rolwing remarks that "she's a maelstrom of divergency, this world!" and we think the best way out of it is to say yes . . . he is rooming with FRANKLYN E. MILLER, '22, at the Evanshire Hotel, Evanston, Ill. . . . Frank is assistant general counsel for the American Bond & Mortgage Co., 127 North Dearborn Street, Chicago . . . Hoskins is in Elkhart, which is saying enough, but tells us that FRANK MOTIER has been made assistant general manager of the American Forge Company, of Chicago, and lives at 6016 Normal Avenue, same city. . . MICKEY KANE was elected councilman from Ward One in Springfield, Mass., and is associated with William P. Hayes, former mayor of Springfield. . . The mayor is Billy Hayes' dad and one of the best known practitioners in that city . . . Mickey's address is 423 Main Street. . . . we were accused of high-hatting MONTAGUE rather subtly by forgetting the Mr. before his name on the envelope and insisting that the title be given us . . . well, Monty, it's only your friends you can insult! . . . HY HUNT is associated with a group of lawyers, all of whom are right-handers, so no worry need be exercised about his day-time deportment. Hy's address is 332 Builders' Exchange, Minneapolis.

OBITUARY

The death is announced of the venerable mother of Judge Ben Lindsey, student '86-'88, of Denver. Mrs. Lindsey had borne with exemplary patience and resignation the double affliction of blindness and deafness. She was buried from the Cathedral of Denver. Judge Lindsey has the prayers and sympathy of faculty, alumni and students in the death of a heroic and pious mother to whom he has shown all his life an exemplary devotion. —R. I. P.

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Vice-President.

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Universal Notre Dame Night

APRIL 24, 1924

At 7:30 p.m., Central Standard Time, the South Bend *Tribune* Station, WGAZ, will broadcast on a wave length of 360 metres (range 500 to 900 miles) the following program:

Music—by the University Band.

Universal Notre Dame Night Greetings—by Rev. Thomas P. Irving, C.S.C., Vice-President of the University.

Music—by Harry Denny's Collegians, Harry Denny, '23, director.

Universal Notre Dame Night Address—by Mr. A. R. Erskine. President of the Board of Lay Trustees and President of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

Music—by the Monogram Club Quartet, singing the now famous "Gaboon" song and other unpublished campus numbers. They will be assisted by other members of the Monogram Club 1924 Absurdities Show.

Music—"On My Notre Dame Isle," sung by Wm. Furey, '23.

Address—by the Very Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., President of the University.

Music—Specialties by Harry Denny's Collegians.

Message—from Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame's greatest Athletic Director and Coach.

Music—"The Hike Song," "The Victory March," by the University Band.

The NIGHT OF APRIL 24th will be one of the biggest nights in the history of the Alumni Association. The reports received from every section of the country offer positive proof of this assertion. Never has there been such a united interest in Notre Dame and her men away from the campus. Thousands will meet in the different cities. Your Notre Dame spirit will be gauged by your interest and participation in the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. We know that every Notre Dame man that spent his college years on the campus has never entirely lost his interest in the University and its men. That's just one more reason for believing that the 24th will be the NIGHT of nights.

If You Have

received your notice from the local chairman and have notified him that you will join your local group, you have done what every loyal Notre Dame man has done.

If You Haven't

heard from the committee, find out why. Call up one of the officers of the local club and obtain the necessary information from him. If he has been delayed in his plans by "too many business demands," help him out. You are helping all of us by helping him.

If You Won't

hear from your chairman, because you are the only Notre Dame man in your community, check up on yourself. Mark your social calendar as filled for the 24th, and arrange to listen in on the greatest Notre Dame program ever broadcasted. The other men are being taken care of by their club programs.