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# The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. II

Contents for June, 1924

No. 9

The 1924 Commencement .....	283
Introducing Mr. Hugh A. O'Donnell .....	286
The President's Message .....	287
The Local Alumni Clubs Committee Report .....	288
The Report of the Committee on Class Secretaries .....	289
Alumnus Honored by Pope Pius XI .....	290
The Government at Washington Still Lives— by Frederic Wm. Wile, LL.D., 1924.....	291
Broadcasting From The Dome—by Henry F. Barnhart '23 .....	294
The Board of Lay Trustees—by A. R. Erskine, LL.D., 1924 .....	297
The Seventeenth Annual Meeting .....	299
Ralph Adams Cram, LL.D., 1924.....	302
The Editor's Page .....	303
Athletics .....	304
Local Alumni Clubs .....	308
The Alumni .....	311

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ALFRED C. RYAN. '20, Editor

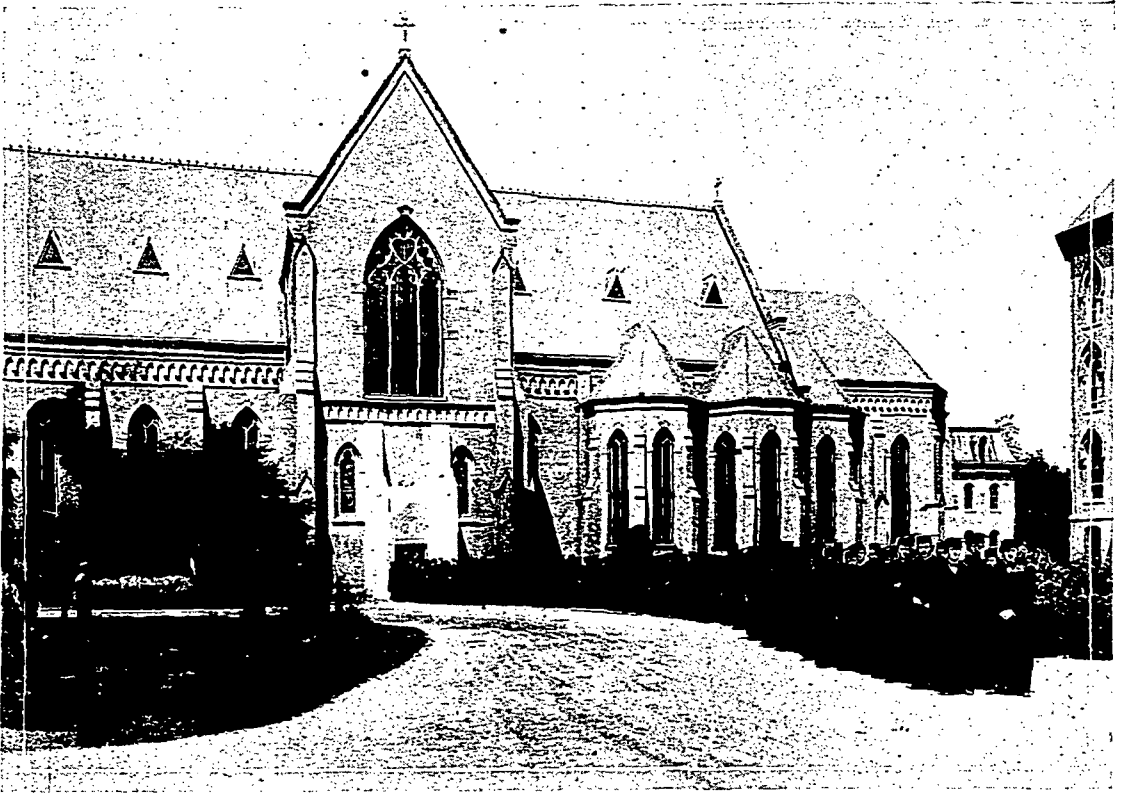
## The Alumni Association — of the — University of Notre Dame

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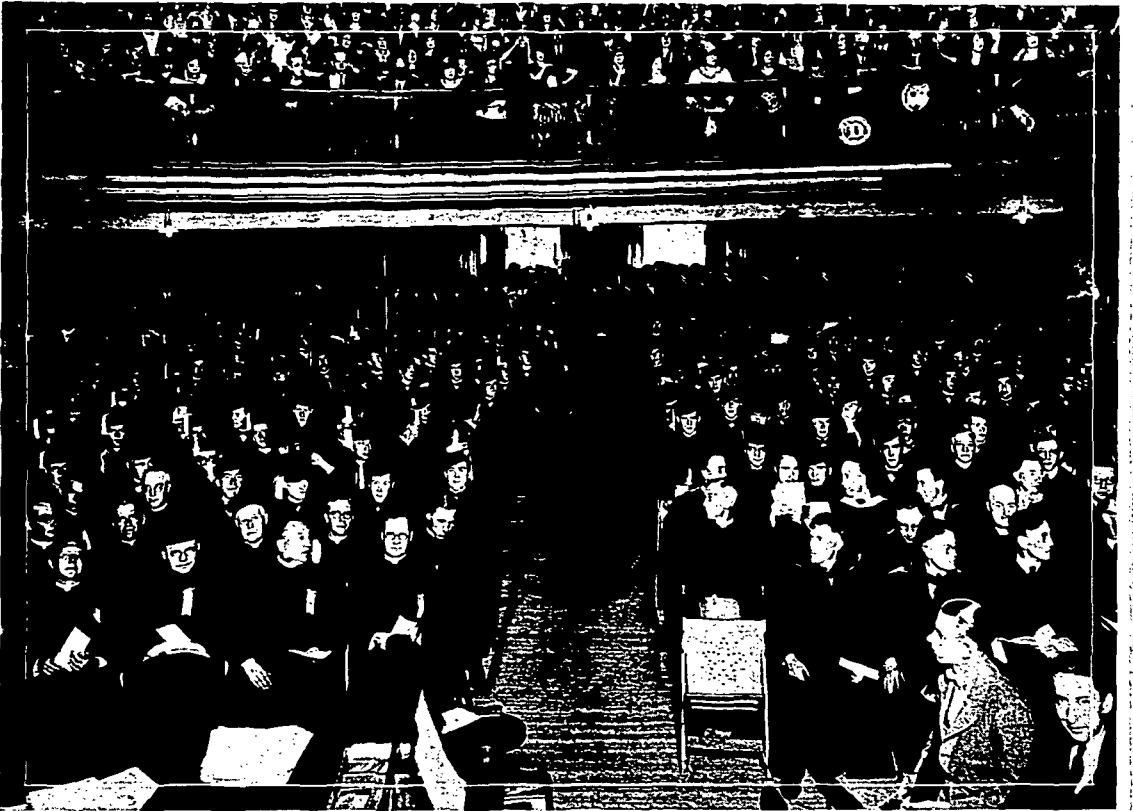
*Alfred C. Ryan, '20, General Secretary.*

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THE CLASS OF 1924 AS IT MARCHED FROM THE LAST VISIT TO THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES



WASHINGTON HALL WAS AGAIN THE CROWDED SCENE OF THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

# THE 1924 COMMENCEMENT

THE EIGHTIETH ANNUAL commencement exercises and the alumni reunion will be remembered by more than the two hundred and forty-four men of the largest graduating class in the history of the University. The memory of that eventful week-end will remain fresh in the minds of the largest group of alumni and old students that ever returned to the campus in June. It will be particularly memorable to those men who returned to Notre Dame after an absence of many years, to find their old classmates and friends unchanged except in appearance and the campus only beautified by the erection of new and spacious buildings and the general improvement of the beautiful campus. They found the spirit of Notre Dame, as they hoped, unchanged.

The several thousand guests of the University and the Class of '24 found the general program of the week interesting and varied. The attempt had been to make it the most successful commencement and alumni reunion in the history of the school, and the expressed opinion of the guests was assurance that the effort had been well worth while.

Commencement exercises have always been eventful at Notre Dame but this year, with the inauguration of several new features, the general improvement of the program of the week and the surprisingly large number of reunion groups made the week-end particularly attractive.

Opening the commencement program, the Glee Club entertained a capacity audience

at Washington Hall on Friday evening. The members of the Club were in exceptional voice and their group of well chosen songs was well received. The solos of Miss Sara McCabe of Chicago, the assisting artist, and Vernon Rickard, '24, were the outstanding numbers of the evening. The new "Hike" song was heard for the first time by many of the guests and was heavily applauded. The program terminated with "The Victory March" by the entire club.

The Senior dance, held in the Rotary and Turkish Rooms of the Oliver Hotel after the concert, was attended by over two hundred couples.

Solemn Requiem Mass for the deceased alumni, celebrated at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart church was followed by the traditional "Last Visit", an exclusive senior ceremony of tribute to the Blessed Lady for her guidance of the members of the class

through the years of academic study and an acknowledgment of the favors received while at Notre Dame. It was an impressive religious phase of the commencement season. The Senior Class Day exercises included the address of welcome by Joseph R. Bergman, vice-president of the class; the senior oration, "American Fundamentals", by Mark E. Nolan of Gilbert, Minn; the senior ode by James F. Hayes of Chicago, and the valedictory by Dona'd S. Gallagher of Ogdensburg, N. Y, president of the class.

## THE REUNION AND ALUMNI BANQUET

The quinquennial class reunions of '74 '79, '84 '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14 and '19

## THE GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF THE MEN OF '24

<i>California</i> ....	1	<i>New Mexico</i> ..	1
<i>Connecticut</i> ..	3	<i>New York</i> ....	16
<i>Florida</i> .....	1	<i>North Dakota</i> 1	
<i>Idaho</i> .....	1	<i>Ohio</i> .....	26
<i>Illinois</i> .....	44	<i>Oklahoma</i> ....	3
<i>Indiana</i> .....	55	<i>Pennsylvania</i> .11	
<i>Iowa</i> .....	7	<i>Rhode Island</i> . 1	
<i>Kansas</i> .....	1	<i>South Dakota</i> . 3	
<i>Kentucky</i> ....	1	<i>Texas</i> .....	1
<i>Louisiana</i> .....	1	<i>Utah</i> .....	1
<i>Massachusetts</i> 7		<i>West Virginia</i> . 2	
<i>Michigan</i> ....	10	<i>Wisconsin</i> ....	10
<i>Minnesota</i> ....	11	<i>Phillipine</i>	
<i>Mississippi</i> ....	1	<i>Islands</i> ....	1
<i>Missouri</i> .....	2	<i>Peru</i> .....	2
<i>Montana</i> .....	1	<i>China</i> .....	1
<i>Nebraska</i> ....	3	<i>Spain</i> .....	1
<i>New Jersey</i> ..	1	<i>Chile</i> .....	1

were the outstanding features of the alumni reunion. The class secretaries were repaid for their efforts by the large return of their classmates. The fostering of regular reunions was an incentive for many men to return and the classes of '74, '84, '94, '04 and '14 were particularly well represented. Reunion headquarters were in Walsh Hall and the parties, smacking of the good old subway days, were continued late into Friday and Saturday night. This feature of reunion has proven so successful that plans are already being prepared for the 1925 reunion of the classes.

The important event of reunion has always been the annual alumni banquet. What has been said of the success of other features of the week applies equally well to the dinner. The Junior refectory never held so many diners comfortably. Long banquet tables stretched the entire length of the room allowed for the seating of over 500 alumni and old students in class groups. The university chef and his assistants fairly outdid themselves in the preparation of an eight-course dinner. It more than satisfied Notre Dame men, which is according it sufficient praise. Even the service was exceptional. It put the men in the right mood for the finest group of after-dinner talks ever delivered at an alumni dinner at Notre Dame. The speakers of the evening deserve high comment, for their talks were interesting and entertaining and *short*. John Nesson, as president of the Association, acted as toastmaster and after briefly reviewing the important alumni achievements of the past year, introduced John P. Murphy, '12, president of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, who spoke on "Notre Dame Clubs." Cleveland has been unusually successful in the advancement of Notre Dame interests and one of the reasons for it could easily be understood after Murphy's talk. He interestingly outlined the policies and plans of the Cleveland group and mentioned the possibilities that exist for Notre Dame Clubs to render a definite service to the University and its men. His address will be published in an early issue.

Father Cavanaugh was given a great ovation when his name was mentioned by the toastmaster in recounting the growth of the institution. In response to cries for

a speech, Father Cavanaugh responded in his characteristic manner and voiced his appreciation of the remembrance and loyalty of the assembly.

Father Matthew Walsh, responding to the toast, "The University and the Alumni", said in part:

"The only thing that has made possible the success of the University in recent years is the enthusiasm and co-operation of the alumni. The idea that universities use the alumni for financial support only is foreign to Notre Dame. An alumnus who has this idea is a traitor to the university, and the university idea \* \* \* \*

"Everything we do is above board and open to the examination and inspection of every student and alumnus of this school. Any number of incidents have taken place on the campus to make me feel that I have not until now known the Notre Dame man. All I need now for the further success of the university is a little more thinking of Father Cavanaugh and Father Burns, my predecessors in office, and the ideals of Notre Dame."

It was indicated by Father Walsh that the freshmen should reside on the campus rather than in the city and that toward a realization of this, the first unit of a group of residence buildings would be erected this fall.

Knute K. Rockne was greeted with cheers and vigorous applause when he arose to acknowledge the toastmaster's remarks. In a style inimitably Rockne, he mentioned the value of alumni support in athletics and voiced his usual opinion of next season's team. "I think we will have a fast team next fall," he said, "but it will be light. I don't think it will be a team that any alumnus need be ashamed of, win or lose." He also mentioned the new system of ticket allotment to be used next fall, and said that every alumnus and old student would receive a group of application envelopes before the first of September that would insure preference in tickets for any game of next season.

The principal speaker of the evening was Major Frederic William Wile, '91, president-elect of the Notre Dame Club of the District of Columbia. His address is reprinted in this issue. It was the type of address Notre Dame men appreciate and was well received by the group.

#### THE MONOGRAM SHOW

The crowd left the refectory and claimed the main sections of the first floor in Washington Hall where the Monogram Club pre-

sented their show, the Monogram Absurdities of 1924. Washington Hall has seldom held such an enthusiastic and receptive audience. Even the aisles were packed and the s. r. o. was hung long before Harry Denny's Collegians played the opening number. Every number of the clever show, from the patter chorus of the opening to the "Hike" song of the finale was accorded prolonged applause. Jimmy Crowley, famous half-back, and Charles Butterworth were the stars of the evening. Their acts were almost professional in their presentation, and repeated curtain calls were in order. The production typified every phase of Notre Dame life and tradition and it was presented in a style understood and enjoyed by men whose four years on the campus were typical. An unexpected feature of the program was the presentation of a gold watch to Mr. Rockne by several of the student organizations, Don Gallagher, president of the senior class, making the presentation speech.

#### COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY

The imposing academic procession from the Main Building through the main quadrangle to the Sacred Heart Church, led by the Dean of the Faculty, William L. Benitz, opened the commencement program for the day. The faculty and senior class in cap and gown, followed by the Moreau Seminary choir and priests of the Community of Holy Cross and the celebrants of the Mass in vestments, made an impressive group. The proper of the Mass in Gregorian chant was given by the seminary choir. The Ordinary of the Mass was Cecilian. Pietro A. Yon's "Missa Regina Pacis" was given a splendid rendition by Moreau Seminary choir and the University Glee Club. Attendance at the Baccalaureate Mass filled the church to overflowing.

Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, D. D., Bishop of Pittsburgh, was celebrant of the solemn pontifical mass. Rev. Joseph Burke, C. S. C., was assistant priest; Rev. John Bolland and Rev. Thomas Crumley, C. S. C., deacons of honor; Rev. Wm. Cunningham, C. S. C., deacon of the mass; Rev. Walter O'Donnell, C. S. C., subdeacon; Rev. Francis Wenninger, C. S. C., master of ceremonies. Rev. Thomas Irving, C. S. C., was chaplain to Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Conroy, D. D., bishop of

Ogdensburg, N. Y., who delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

In his scholarly and eloquent sermon, regarded at Notre Dame as one of the most thoughtful and helpful messages given on an occasion of this kind, Bishop Conroy made manifest that knowledge is power, which can be used to build or to destroy. He took for his text, "Therefore, take unto you the armor of God, that you may be able to resist in the evil day, and stand in all things perfect." (Eph. VI, 6-13.)

At the close of the Pontifical Mass, the Senior Flag was blessed, but the Flag Raising ceremony was postponed because of inclement weather.

The Brownson Hall "Rec" room was again the gathering place of the alumni for their annual meeting and election of officers on Sunday afternoon. The largest alumni representation since the organization of the association gave promise of an interesting and successful business session, and from the time President Neeson made his opening remarks until someone made a motion for adjournment in time to allow the alumni to attend the final commencement exercises, discussion of alumni problems, committee reports and annual elections occupied the attention of the 300 members present. The meeting is reported in another section of this issue.

The Awarding of Degrees and the Commencement Address, planned for the main quadrangle of the campus, were transferred to Washington Hall owing to unfavorable weather conditions. Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris, LL.D., United States senator from Michigan, delivered the commencement address after having been presented to the assembly by Very Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., president of the University. The importance of each individual finding himself and herself physically and religiously was stressed by the speaker. He paid eloquent tribute to Bishop Spaulding and the principles incorporated in his many works concerning the essentiality of religion in education. The speaker proclaimed with firmness that religious and moral elements were essential to all education if great minds were to evolve great achievements.

Father Walsh in a short address expressed the pleasure of the faculty in being

(Continued to page 296)

## Introducing: Mr. Hugh A. O'Donnell Litt. B., 1894

PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

*An expression from one of Mr. O'Donnell's classmates, concerning Reunion,  
the Class of '94 and its honored member.*

I came, saw and was convinced. This expression, though short, is fairly adaptable to my state of mind. I left home for the '24 Commencement and Reunion with a world of misgivings, and came back home with a world of satisfaction. It was certainly a real pleasure after thirty years absence to go back to my classmates and arouse the ghosts of long ago. The "sere and yellow" has to some extent stamped our bodies, but has left but little impression on our spirit. A new University seems to have sprung up since then, not, however, on the ashes of the old but on the strength and promise of the old. While there was no brass band to meet us on our arrival, we were greeted with genuine hospitality—the kind that makes one sorry for having been among those absent in the years past.

The Class of '94 was signally honored by the election of Hugh A. O'Donnell as President of the Alumni Association. Back in the old days, O'Donnell was more than a personage; he was an epoch, and the mantle of honor that has fallen to his lot could not have been placed on more worthy shoulders. His high class dramatic performances were probably never equalled before or since. O'Donnell had a powerful voice, wonderful facial expression and marvelous histrionic ability. After leaving the University he went with Fanny Davenport, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, actress this country ever produced and remained with her until her death. Having devoted years to his art, the transition from the stage to business,

from the impractical to the practical, is certainly an illuminating tribute to his wonderful versatility. He has engaged in journalism in all its branches. He entered newspaper work, first as special writer, then successively Sunday editor, promotion manager, and dramatic critic, of the *Minneapolis Tribune*. He then became circulation manager of the *St. Paul Pioneer-Press*, and later became associated with the *Chicago Record-Herald*. From this he became advertising manager of the *Minneapolis Journal*, and then business manager of the *Philadelphia Press*. After several years devoted to travel lectures, he went to New Orleans, where he became publisher and editor of the *New Orleans American*. When that newspaper went out of business he became associated with the *New York Times*. He is now assistant business manager of that newspaper.

In each of those communities he met their foremost business and political figures, as well as all the literati of note. He has travelled all over the world and made an intensive study of the different habits, customs, institutions and governments. His mind has been polished brilliant by varied experiences. His mental equipment and experience have stamped him as one of Notre Dame's most successful alumni.

His love and respect for our grand old institution has not been in any way dimmed by the passing years. I am fairly safe in saying that his leadership of the Alumni Association will create a new epoch in that body.

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

TO FORMER STUDENTS, the reunion of the Alumni of Notre Dame University during Commencement this month was like being "boys at home" again. That men are but grown up boys was evidenced by feverish searching for old friends, joyous greetings, real kinship of souls, hurried reviews of memoried nooks and favorite retreats in buildings, on the campus and along familiar walks. The air was charged with reminiscence. Each alumnus became a young hero, at least, to himself. Even the dignitaries of yore who once frowned on such mischief, chuckled, and lured us into repetition of our tales. Fathers Cavanaugh and Burns were no longer titled personages—intellectuals, awesome with degrees and experience—only seminarians and prefects, boys with us—minus the serious mein of authority and discipline. And there were eloquent Father French, and the gallant Colonel Hoynes; the eternal Professor McCue, balancing mathematics with the firmament; Professor Maurus, untouched by years; Doctor Powers, fed on good medicine whatever it is; Father Ill, gentle and cautious as in "prep" days. Indeed, everywhere the old boys proved "father to the man." And there was the President of today, Father Walsh, gracious and generous; the ubiquitous Father O'Donnell, genial, belying the tradition about disciplinarians. And there was the Secretary of the Alumni, Al Ryan, ideal exponent of the present generation, courteous, re-

ceptive, industrious and efficient. And "Rockne", the idolized, unspoiled!

We were in the arms of our Alma Mater. It was a sweet embrace. Classes of every fifth year were represented as far back as the "seventies". A few "boys" had gotten into the seer and yellow leaf period of life

but they did not seem to know it for they were kids once more. There were some vacant places; and glorious achievements were whispered of many of the absent ones. Nothing dampened the ardor of the occasion. Each one present had come into the fulness of his own and in thoughtful, generous, enthusiastic mood inhaled the fragrance of the precious moments. It was good to be a boy again. It is a tonic. It is relaxation, inspiration, rejuvenation in a big way. There were oaths of new fealty, devotion, unending friendship. Lot of fun. In a burst of loyalty, one old boy promised two others that he would educate



at Notre Dame the next son that either might have. A murmur of "too late", ended the prospective contest. And so the laugh went round. All so memorable!

The reunion was the most successful meeting of the Alumni of Notre Dame University. It was to be expected. The organization has been developing strength on a compound basis. The officers of the association last year assumed their roles with affection for the cause. John Neeson as President, proved an asset. His "Notre Dame Night" was a creative idea. Notre



Dame Clubs multiplied throughout the United States. A stronger, more comprehensive hoop of steel binds the souls of the Alumni. Members realize the good that may be gotten and given. "The Alumnus," published monthly in the interest of members, keeps them informed of each other and the association. It is their clearing house of news, suggestions and sentiment, and is stimulating. It is sent to all graduates of Notre Dame regardless of whether subscriptions are paid; just as all "old" students are members of the Alumni despite the frequent neglect of the Alumni annual dues of \$5.00.

This year an effort will be made toward the development of even greater intimacy among the Alumni and direct, individual interest in the association. If possible, the proposed Constitution and By-Laws which, it is hoped, will supersede the present somewhat antiquated ones, will be rephrased so as to incorporate the suggestions submitted at the last conference; and then be voted upon by mail. It would insure immediate elasticity of policy and action. Considering the objective, it is important that every member, whether absent or present at the yearly Alumni Meetings, have a voice in the selection and election of officers. A friendly contest concentrates attention and is sufficiently absorbing to establish an esprit du corps capable of attaining all legitimate purposes.

### **The Local Alumni Clubs Committee Report**

When the Committee was appointed at the last annual meeting of the Association in June, 1923, there were eight alumni clubs in six mid-western and eastern states that were questionably active. Today, we report the organization of 32 active alumni clubs in twenty states. During the year there has been a national growth of Notre Dame clubs, and we can confidently say that there is a club in practically every center where Notre Dame men are gathered in sufficient numbers. There are some few centers that have not formally organized, but the men of '24 going into these regions have given us the promise that they will join the group in the

Nothing succeeds without proper management. Active officers can make the association exceedingly pleasant. That means work. There are duties to perform. The football season creates considerable detail. Sometimes loyalty must be aroused and, when up and doing, the supply of tickets for games must be equal to the demand. Preparation is the only means. The visiting teams must be entertained. Their triumphs must be properly heralded, applauded; and the victors crowned with laurel. The players represent the University and are in a position to do most for us and our Alma Mater. Only the best is good enough for them.

As for the Alumni Meeting next June, we may vary the order of special welcome to classes of the Alumni, inviting the class of not only every decade but the next succeeding classes so that the retiring students will find not only the members of their own class but representatives of the class graduated the year before or after their own graduation. That will double interest. Photographs may be taken of these class groups as excellent souvenirs of the occasion. But that is peering too far ahead. Meanwhile, the new president, with the co-operation of his associate officers, promises devotion to the interests of the Alumni and pleads for the assistance of each member.

successful formation of a club to further the interests of Notre Dame and its men.

This organization has been possible through the successful inauguration of Universal Notre Dame Night, through the increased activity of the General Alumni Association and a more general recognition of the importance of the University as a national institution of first rank by the majority of alumni heretofore only casually interested in Notre Dame. The response to the calls of the leaders in the different cities has been noteworthy. The men have realized the advantage of an active organization and we can report that most of the clubs have definitely accomplished much during the past year and their programs for the

coming year are promising of even more satisfactory results.

The significance of this movement is understood when it is stated that Notre Dame University has achieved the most prominent position in alumni circles of any Catholic university or college in the United States. The unity of interest among alumni and old students has been remarkable. There has been a reawakening of interest among men who have been out of touch with things Notre Dame since leaving the campus, many of them prominent in professional and business circles and influential in their community. The result has been that the natural prestige of the University and its men has been broadened and strengthened.

It should be realized by the alumni that the local alumni club is the backbone of successful alumni service to the University and its graduates. It should function as a medium of relationship between the University and the local community. Identified with the social, civic and religious activity of the community, the club can render a service to be measured only by the interest manifested by its members.

We now have Notre Dame clubs in Akron, Boston, Calumet District of Indiana, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Denver, Detroit, District of Columbia, Fort Wayne, Green Bay, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Lafayette, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York City, Philadelphia, Rochester, St. Joseph Valley, St. Louis, Syracuse, Western Pennsylvania, Western Washington, Toledo and Youngstown.

The enlarged field of activity for Notre Dame clubs has been very thoroughly discussed at the conference held this afternoon. The necessity of meeting at regular but not too frequent intervals, the maintenance of a correct list of members, the adoption of the articles of association, the annual elections, the contact with the preparatory and high schools, scholarship funds, employment committees, co-operation with other alumni clubs and university groups, presentation of representative campus organizations, and the creation and stimulation of interest in alumni reunions have all been the subject of much satisfactory discussion.

### The Report of the Committee on Class Secretaries

The Committee on Class Secretaries submits its first annual report of its activities in the belief that through the loyal and responsive interest of the appointed secretaries, the interests of both the University and the Association have been very materially advanced.

In January, 1924, after consultation with the Association and University officers, correspondence was addressed to certain alumni and thirty men accepted their position as class secretary. There are only eight classes since 1873 that have no official secretaries, and the men for these classes will be appointed before the beginning of the new alumni year of 1924-25.

Class Letters have been sent out to all of the classes by the respective secretaries, and the responses to them, while not up to expectations in some instances, have been very encouraging. It has been the beginning of a more intimate contact that will result in greater alumni interest and activity.

Letterheads and other correspondence forms have been supplied to all secretaries, and much of the mimeographing and addressing has been done in the Alumni Office at Notre Dame. The expense of the entire correspondence has been met by the General Association. The work is done in the office to avoid any necessity of placing the routine work in the hands of the men who have so willingly accepted their official positions.

The possibilities for a more effective group effort next year are good. The experience of the past year will serve to guide us, and an intensive effort will be made to further the alumni activity through this important medium.

There is, we feel, an unlimited field for the men in promoting alumni work. A regular series of class letters throughout the year will serve to acquaint the men of each class with the activities and interests of the men, and keep our class records up-to-date and correct.

The success of the class reunions is dependent upon the activity of the secretaries and the classes holding reunions in 1925 are assured of adequate preparation and publicity.

## Alumnus Honored By Pope Pius XI

Within the ranks of Notre Dame men, Warren A. Cartier, C. E. '87, of Ludington, Michigan, has always been an outstanding figure. He has been prominent in every activity and interest that has builded an institution proud to claim this worthy alumnus as its own. The name of Cartier has become permanently identified with Notre Dame tradition. To the men of every year, the name carries a profound respect and admiration of the man who has so unselfishly contributed, not only in a financial way but in that more significant offering of his personal services whenever and wherever they were needed.



WARREN A. CARTIER  
C. E. '87

It was particularly gratifying to this group of his friends to learn that Mr. Cartier was recently invested with the Knighthood of St. Gregory by the order of Pope Pius XI, a distinction and honor conferred upon but one other Notre Dame man, Colonel Hoynes, and upon only fifteen laymen in the United States. This coveted honor came to Mr. Cartier as a mark of recognition of his years of service in connection with the Catholic Church Extension Society, having served as secretary of the society since its inception, and also for his zeal in the interests of the University, having been a member of the Board of Lay

Trustees since its organization and treasurer of the Alumni Association since its reorganization in 1908, with the exception of 1909 and 1911. Mr. Cartier's service to his community has been equally notable.

The public investiture of the Knighthood was made at the first solemn pontifical mass to be celebrated in Ludington, Michigan, on the thirtieth of June. The Rt. Rev. E. B. Ledvina, D. D., of Corpus Christi, Texas, was the pontificating prelate. The Most Reverend J. B. Pitaval, D. D., of Denver and Rt. Rev. E. D. Kelly, D. D., of Grand Rapids, assisted in the sanctuary. The University was represented at the ceremony by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C.

Bishop Kelly, investing the honored alumnus said: "Mr. Cartier, in the name of Christ's vicegerent on earth, I call you to the honor of knighthood in the order of Saint Gregory, the Great. May you long adorn it with many virtues. It is the livery of the household of God's vicar. May you preserve your knighthood unblemished till you exchange it for the livery of the household of His Son."

In his sermon, The Rt. Rev. Kelly gave a detailed account of the origin of the order of St. Gregory, The Great, and spoke of the extensive work done by the Catholic Church Extension Society. One of the many tributes paid Warren Cartier during the sermon was:

"Since the inception of the society, Warren A. Cartier has lent his time, his wealth and his energies to its organization and perfection. He has been identified with its beneficent activities as secretary for many years. The blessings that it has brought to many are, under God, the result of his labors and those of his co-workers. His munificence to his own parish is best known by you who listen to me.

"In recognition of this faithfulness to his duties as a Christian gentleman, the Great White Shepherd of Christendom has looked even into this remote part of his sheepfold and has sought him out for papal knighthood. As in the days of Gregory XVI, so now the Church needs friends and defenders and Mr. Cartier has been long tried in the school of duty and failure has not been written against his name."

## "The Government at Washington Still Lives"

Remarks by Frederic William Wile, '91, LL.D. '24, of Washington, D. C., at Alumni Dinner, University of Notre Dame, Saturday evening, June 14, 1924.

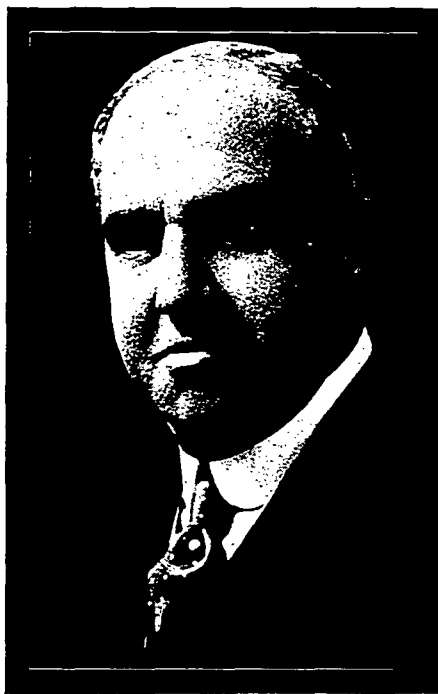
President Neeson, Father Walsh, Men of Notre Dame:

You have done me great honor, far beyond any deserts of which I am conscious, in bidding me to hold forth on this joyous occasion. I am truly delighted to be here, drinking at the fountain of youth again, amid the scenes and among the men that conjure up the happiest recollections of my life. I find Notre Dame wonderfully changed, of course, after the thirty years and more that have silvered my locks and rounded my dimensions. But I find her unchanged in her unrivalled beauty, her unaffected simplicity, her warm-hearted hospitality, and her all-pervasive spirit of sacrifice.

It is an indescribable belief to find myself, even for a spell, translated into such an atmosphere, far from the community of Rumor, Recrimination and Remorse, called Washington, where I am professionally engaged in the pursuit of the Elusive Truth. I have come to Notre Dame on this occasion, as some of you know, to receive a very distinguished honor. I mention it tonight, only for the purpose of utilizing the one opportunity I shall have, of confessing very sincerely that I am wholly unconscious of having done anything to deserve it. I hold myself too humble a private in the rank and file of Notre Dame's sons to merit such a distinction. But I would dissemble if I did not also confess a deep sense of pride that I have been thought worthy of it.

Since you, Reverend President, some weeks ago notified me of the blue bird that is to alight upon me tomorrow, I have tried to analyze the why and wherefore of it. Perhaps I have succeeded in approximating the reason—of "unscrewing the inscrutable" to quote a dorky preacher of renown—in concluding that my family's long associa-

tion with Notre Dame, rather than any personal merit of my own, was uppermost in your thought. For my people were identified with Notre Dame, not from its inception eighty years ago, but certainly since as long ago as the early 'sixties. My eldest brother, David, was graduated with the class of 1873, the year of my own birth. He was at Notre Dame with Mark Foote, who is here tonight. Two other elder brothers, in addition to David, were students at Notre Dame before me. Three sisters attended St. Mary's, in the long ago before the academy had blossomed into one of



FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE  
'91, LL.D. '24

the leading women's colleges of the land. My father, a country banker in the neighboring metropolis of LaPorte, was long and intimately and affectionately identified with the interests of Notre Dame. He was an intense admirer of Father Edward Sorin and of all that gallant band of priests and brothers of the Holy Cross who were destined to carve a great university out of the Indiana wilderness. Father Corby, one of Notre Dame's legendary heroes, great priest and noble patriot, was as beloved in our household at LaPorte as he was

among the men of the Irish Brigade in the Union Army.

And then came the younger generation of Notre Dame men whom I was privileged to know—the saintly Father Walsh, president in my day; Andrew Morrissey, Thomas Regan, the eloquent and spiritual Father Hudson; Father French of melodious voice, and the other men with whom I grew up at Notre Dame, Maurice Francis Egan, Buck Ewing, “Jim” Burns, John Cavanaugh, Mike Quinlan, Jim Edwards and Professor Lyons; Brother Leopold, Brother Lawrence and Brother Alexander; Father Maher, Brother Rudolph and Father Kirsch. All these men, and many whom I have not mentioned, I here salute in admiration, reverence and gratitude. They deserve well of all Notre Dame men of my era, of the religious order which some of them have adorned, and of our country to which they never failed to preach a high devotion.

I bring you greetings from the alumni of Washington and the District of Columbia, and from the baby among Notre Dame alumni organizations. We came into existence, as a club, on Universal Night in April, and under the inspiration of that particular occasion. I have not been president of the new Notre Dame Club of the District of Columbia long enough to know all of its members, or even exactly how many we are. But we are at least a hundred strong, and, what we lack in quantity, we are immodest enough to think we make up in quality. From among them I present the salutations of “Tim” Ansberry, a distinguished member of the Washington bar, who might have been attorney-general of the United States if the country in 1920 had not preferred Harding to Cox. I present the salutations of George Weitzel, a diplomat, soldier and international lawyer, Mason Medallist of '91 and later brilliant honor student at Harvard Law School. I present the salutations of Congressman “Nic” Sinnott, of Oregon, all-around athletic champion and 220-yard track champion of the early 'nineties, and for several terms a useful member of our national legislature. I present the salutations of Elmer Murphy, gifted author and newspaperman and co-conspirator in that celebrated and long mysterious volume, “The Mirrors of Washington.” I

present the salutations of Charles P. Neill, distinguished national authority on railways, labor and economics, honored by successive presidents, and universally esteemed as a man and public servant. I present the salutations of James A. Flynn, eminent medical and indefatigable worker in the cause of Notre Dame. And I present finally the salutations of Father Louis Kelley and his band of religious brothers at Holy Cross College, to whose enthusiastic co-operation is largely due the successful foundation of the Notre Dame Club of Washington. On behalf of all of these men and of myself, I pledge you, Reverend President, a militant Notre Dame spirit on the banks of the Potomac, from now till further notice!

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We are the survivors of strenuous times at the national capital, but I bring you the message, the reassuring message, that the Government at Washington still lives. When I was casting about for a theme upon which I might beguile you briefly on this occasion, Brother Ryan and I hit jointly on the phrase—the message—I have just delivered. It is what might be called a Mother Hubbard theme—it covers everything and touches nothing. But it does seem to me to embrace a text upon which a useful sermon can be preached at this time.

For a while, as all of you know, Washington rocked with revelations and exposures that seemed to threaten the safety and security of our Ship of State. But that stout and sturdy craft has come through the storm not entirely unscratched, to be sure, but undamaged. She is a better craft, in my judgment, for the dirty weather she encountered and survived. There were citizens who deplored the house-cleaning that took place at Washington in February and March of this year, and who excoriated the men and the methods associated with that process. But now that those events are behind us, I think we may congratulate ourselves that they were dragged to the light and subjected to the pitiless judgment of public review. The oil scandals and the Daugherty scandals had many aspects, some more important than others; some that were wholly irrelevant; many that were altogether unlovely and discreditable. But out of the mess and muck at Washington last

winter there emerged one thing that stands out as clear as Mars at Perihelion. That is, that corruption in public office in our country is the exception, and not the rule; that the number of our public servants who are crooked is infinitesimal, compared to the number of those who are loyal, faithful and incorruptible.

Where there is one Albert B. Fall, there are a thousand, yes a hundred thousand, servants of the Republic, men and women of high and low degree, whom temptation has never reached. Sometimes I incline to look upon Albert B. Fall as a public benefactor, in the sense that he has proved a shining example of what a public servant ought not to be. His name is bound to be a symbol to present to future generations of Americans—a warning that the nation will not tolerate wrong-doing upon the part of its representatives in high places. Just as no American fortress has been bartered to the enemy since Benedict Arnold trafficked with the British for West Point, so I am confident it will be a long time before any officer of the government attempts to dispose of public property to private interests for personal profit. In that sense, Teapot Dome, and all that it personifies, is likely to prove a blessing in oily disguise.

The name of one man stood out in the oil revelations and investigations that, of course, has a special interest for Notre Dame. That name is Thomas J. Walsh, United States senator from Montana—as courageous a public servant as has adorned our public life in many a day. But for his driving power, indomitable pluck, and high legal skill, the oil investigations, like a thousand investigations of its kind in Washington in the past, would have proved a futile sensation. Thomas J. Walsh deserves well of his country. I have said so before, and I say here, that except for the bigotry that debars men from the highest office in the United States on account of creed, Walsh of Montana would undoubtedly be a logical candidate for the presidency this year. It may be that the Democratic party at New York this month may nominate him for the vice-presidency; for he has rendered his nation eminent service.

Reverend President, we stand at the threshold of another national campaign. The Republicans have placed their standard

bearers in the field—worthy, capable, patriotic American citizens, each the possessor of a record of distinguished and constructive public service. Before many days are past, the Democratic party's candidates will have been named. The Democratic woods are full of Barkises, more numerous than ever before, because of the conviction that this is a Democratic year. We may be sure that whoever emerge victor from the stirring convention in Madison Square Garden, they too will be American citizens to whom the destinies of the Republic for the ensuing four years may safely be entrusted. Throughout the summer and autumn, and until the polls are closed on November 4th, the country will ring with the claims and counterclaims of parties. Partisanship and recrimination will hold high carnival. Mudslinging will be the national pastime. But as we face this quadrennial season of political excitement, we may at least have the comforting assurance that when the shouting is over and the votes counted, the government at Washington will continue to live.

America is too great, too strong, too verile, too idealistic, to be seriously affected or jeopardized by the clash of parties or the rivalries of politicians. Long after their turmoil and clamor have subsided, the Ship of State will be observed, sailing serenely toward the harbor of her appointed destiny, whether it is Coolidge or Smith. That is the story and the glory of America—her amazing capacity to weather storms.

I wish the horizon were clearer in certain directions. I wish the Congress of the United States had not seen fit gratuitously to offend the great and powerful people of Japan. For I seem to see the signs of future trouble in the Pacific in consequence of the manner in which we chose to settle the Japanese exclusion issue. As an eyewitness in Europe, I saw the World War from small beginnings smolder irresistibly into the conflagration that nearly destroyed civilization within the decade in which we live.

In the Far East today I see a shadow, now no bigger than that of a man's hand, which some day may become a cloud that will darken this hemisphere, unless statesmanship gives a triumphant account of itself in the years immediately ahead of us.

With statesmanslike determination on our part not to provoke hostilities with aggrieved and affronted Japan, there must go a determination to be prepared, by land, by sea and by air, for any emergencies that may be forced upon us. In reasonable and rational preparedness will lie our best guarantee of peace in the Pacific. I wish the horizon were clearer not only with regard to the Far East, but with regard to events within our own borders.

It is not necessary for me to particularize the situation that menaces our domestic peace. I have confidence that America itself and Americans themselves will deal with that situation in due course, for it threatens less of danger to the special

classes which it menaces than it threatens to the fundamentals of American life. When such a situation confronted the United States sixty-eight years ago, the American people rose up in their might and crushed it. They will crush it again, when and if it assumes the character of a genuine danger to our free institutions.

May Notre Dame, Reverend President, continue to turn out high-minded young men, capable of meeting manfully the problems that from time to time rise up and call for solution in the country. If they continue to be trained to meet them in the spirit that has always permeated these halls, the government at Washington will continue to live, one and indivisible.

## Broadcasting From the Dome

By HENRY F. BARNHART, '23.

ON A SULTRY JUNE afternoon two seniors sat on the banks of the St. Joseph Lake dreaming off into the west. The sun emblazoned the western sky where it was about to fall to a glorious death beneath the level of the trees which keep an eternal vigil around St. Mary's. Huge red rafts with immense channels of blue between them floated lazily just above the horizon. Hope seemed to vanish with the sun from two kindred hearts; two minds lost themselves in the farseeing oblivion of contemplation. Tomorrow would see the parting from a loving Mother and the companions of college days. Four years had fluttered by since they had gathered with others about the arm-chair of Our Lady to be inspired and consoled. These short years were now done. The gateway to the future was ajar.

The boys continued their silent meditation. The moon came up and mirrored itself with star clusters on the glazed surface of the lake. And still the boys sat and smoked the pipes that had been the whimsical friends of other days. Soon the chimes in the Church tower told them that it was midnight. Perhaps, it was—and then—perhaps not. Before long the first bird of day sang to the dawn cheerfully from the

tree above. A chameleon sky greeted the new day and two sad hearts which in the short years had beat as one. Slowly, with heavy hearts, the boys arose. Then, a long handclasp which said more than all of the words that might have been spoken.

"Well, good-bye Bob."

"Good-bye, old man!"

\* \* \*

Once again we retrospect. The product of our cogitations is trite, for this year, as at the end of every other year we say, and truthfully so, that it is a greater year than the one before. On Commencement Day the sun's last rays were a beautiful benediction to the largest graduating class in the school's history—the Class of '24. The Alumni returned in greater numbers than ever before, (thanks to the work of the Alumni Secretary and the Class Secretaries), to glad-hand the Seniors into the turmoil of business and professional life, and to inspire them with the fighting spirit so necessary to conquer the bogies on the other side of college walls.

The Class of '24 may well be proud of its accomplishments. It has been extremely successful in every undertaking. The Senior Ball was the acme of social elegance—the price was not so great, the bills are paid.

A clarion call summons the Alumni to watch the progress of the transition into the greater Notre Dame. The constantly increasing enrollment defies the efforts of those who would house all students on the campus. A new Sophomore hall helps to solve the problem. Several halls to be erected in the near future will further assuage the difficulty. Education is more thorough. Standards of instruction have been raised.

Regardless of all thought to the contrary we now stand on the threshold of a new, greater, and different Notre Dame. The movement toward a greater Notre Dame is not an idea which originated this year, last year, or any particular preceding year. In the very beginning heroic souls inspired by the dreams of the future toiled with that thought uppermost in mind. There is genuine satisfaction in striving for an ideal. The inspiration in a picture of the greater Notre Dame was the incentive for constant travail of men such as Sorin, Walsh, Morrissey, Zahm, Cavanaugh, and Burns. Father Walsh is continuing the broad-minded point of view of other administrations. Present plans open new vistas of a greater day which will cause all to marvel who live to look at it from the perspective of accomplishment.

\* \* \*

The Student Activities Council—for to keep abreast the times it is no longer a Committee—carried on thoroughly and efficiently under the direction of the ultra-capable Swift. The big work of the year was a complete revision of the Constitution of the Council thus making its policies for the future very definite. The campus clubs were lubbed, student trips were supervised, the Notre Dame Daily was encouraged and coaxed along to the point where it now stands solidly upon its feet, in short, the Council has been “a powerful good in all of the departments of student life.”

\* \* \*

That fresh, active god-child of the Student Council, the Blue Circle, has been more than an ornamental addition to the Notre Dame family. A composite of fifty men selected for their identification with every form of activity and of student opinion, it has been most useful. The Blue Circle seems

to thrive upon difficult problems and hard battles. It put the tang of home in the Homecoming Celebration. It helped the band and the hockey team through trying situations. In turn the Scholastic, the Dome, and the Daily were its beneficiaries.

Surely each Blue Circler merited the little blue and gold pendant which he received for his self-sacrificing work. The charms were appropriate, for the blue signifies loyalty, the gold, friendship and service.

\* \* \*

Last Fall the Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame Council, No. 1477, set sail under a threatening pedagogic cloud, but have, at last, arrived at port under a fair sky of oratorical brilliance. At the half-year, Mark E. Nolan, orator sans equal, took the wheel and has since labored long and valiantly in the interest of the Council. His directive effort, combined with the efforts of a talented Executive Committee and the fine co-operation of the Membership, placed the banquets, initiations, dances and other functions of the Council in a higher category than that of success, if there be one.

A larger and more complete Santa Maria set sail with a most efficient Master, Ray Cunningham, at the helm.

The K. of C. Social Center Building is still being dreamed of, and the odds are that before long the dream will be beautifully materialized.

\* \* \*

Loyalty to traditional democracy without which there can be neither a united student body nor a retroactive alumni is developed almost entirely around athletic teams. It is absurd to think of trying to summarize the events of last year on the field of sport in the paragraph to which we are limited. Anyhow the record of the “Fighting Irish” is broadcast throughout the country, and a few foreign lands as well. Knute K. Rockne, that grand Alumnus of Notre Dame, that recognized genius of the grid-iron, inspired his men to go forth last fall and to repeat the fine performance of other years. The Army, Princeton, Purdue, St. Louis, and the two Technical schools, Georgia and Carnegie, were disposed of in a whirl of perfect football. Then came Nebraska. An “unfortunate combination of circumstances” caused the wonder team of



the nation to break under a savage onslaught. We have nothing to say. We have no predictions to advance concerning the Nebraska game next fall. We merely await it with suppressed satisfaction and calm composure.

Lombard, West Point, Wabash, Princeton, the Techs, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Northwestern, will attempt to penetrate Walsh's warriors next season.

The baseball team sailed prettily through a southern training trip and a subsequent formidable schedule. Captain Sheehan and his boys deserve much credit for their great showing.

Captain Mayl led the Irish basketballers through a most successful season. It was for Coach George Keogan to develop the strongest team Notre Dame has seen in years. Notre Dame is once more a power in the basketball world.

The work of Paul Kennedy and his tracksters needs no iteration. The final curtain descended on a period of sparkling track feats.

Cross country, hockey, golf, boxing, tennis and swimming are minor sports clamoring by reason of excellent and interested performance for major recognition.

\* \* \*

Several events deserving of more than passing mention were:

The production of "Americans", Harry McGuire's fascinating and convincing one-act play revolving about the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

The "Monogram Absurdities of 1924, an institution mortifying the Notre Dame man."

The winning of the Breen Contest and subsequently of the Indiana State Oratorical Contest by Mark Nolan with his bag of brilliant and scintillating verbal fireworks.

The continuance of a notable record in the world of debating by our debating teams under the direction of Father Bolger and Professor Shuster.

The institution of a Publication Board of Control to keep the various campus publications true to the ideals which inspired their origin.

Jack Scallan's "best-ever" Dome, the first in the history of the school which sold completely out of copies before Commencement.

The Juggler's smart monthly performance.

The Daily's daily details of dances and other doings.

The formulation of a decree by the Dance Committee which will revolutionize the social life of the University.

Locus sigilli.

## The 1924 Commencement

(Continued from page 285)

able to number among the sons of Notre Dame the men who received honorary degrees preceding the address of Senator Ferris. In announcing the award of the honorary degree of doctor of laws to those whose conspicuous achievements were recognized, Father Walsh paid tribute to each of the six recipients of degrees as follows:

"A journalist of international renown, whose fortune it has been to go from this University to scenes of power and battle which all of us understand better because of his having written about them; Mr. Frederic William Wile, of Washington, D. C.

"An untiring and gifted member of a religious community, whose lifelong experience with the American boy has taught him the eminent value of training for future citizenship, and in whose hands is the guidance of the most important movement yet inaugurated for the salvage of the youth of great cities: Brother Barnabas, F. S. C., Toronto, Canada.

"A distinguished architect, probably the foremost exemplar of his profession in the United States today, whose successful interpretation of the spirit of Catholic building art is visible in the numerous structures he has erected as well as in the list of profound and inspiring books which have him for their author: Mr. Ralph Adams Cram of Boston, Mass.

"An unflinching and far-sighted American statesman, whose defense of American principle has been no less resolute than his appreciation of the dignity of American liberalism, and whose name is representative of the highest political integrity and educational ideals: Hon. Woodbridge Nathan Ferris, Big Rapids, Michigan.

"A very successful man of business, whose foresight in private enterprise has gone hand in hand with a splendid regard for the public weal, and whose interest in the promotion of educational work has been exemplified in many and magnificent ways: Mr. Albert Russell Erskine, South Bend, Indiana.

"A kindly and brilliant member of the Catholic hierarchy in this country, whose priestly duties have not been permitted to interfere with a zealous regard for religious education in a great diocese, and whose accomplishment in the difficult enterprise of building schools and developing scholarship is an outstanding contribute to American culture: The Right Reverend Joseph H. Conroy, D. D., Ogdensburg, N. Y."

## THE BOARD OF LAY TRUSTEES

An Address by A. R. Erskine, LL.D. 1924, President of the Board of Lay Trustees, on Universal Notre Dame Night, 1924.

**T**HE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME du Lac was established at Notre Dame, Indiana, in 1842. It was incorporated under the laws of Indiana by Father Edward Frederick Sorin and three associates on January 15, 1844. At that time its real estate was valued at \$30,000, the improvements consisted of a log cabin, and there were sixteen students.

The governing code of the University as provided for in the by-laws is a board of trustees consisting of six members, three of whom are the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the University, and three are members of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. The Provincial is an ex-officio member of the board. This board of trustees formulates the policies and manages the property and affairs of the University, and corresponds in these respects with the board of directors of a business corporation.

The by-laws of the University provide also for a board of lay trustees, but this board was not organized until January 15, 1921, because there was no need for it. On this date the board was created. It consists of twelve members, six of whom are alumni of the University and six of whom are not. The Provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, the President and the Treasurer of the University are ex-officio members of the board, which has, therefore, in reality, fifteen members.

At the organization meeting, two alumni

members were elected for a term of two years, two for four years, and two for six years, and it was provided that two each of the non-alumni members would be elected in the same way for two, four, and six years respectively, although only four members were elected at that meeting. Upon the expiration of the terms of all members, suc-

cessors are elected for six years. Alumni members are elected by the Alumni Association at its annual meeting preceding the expiration of the terms of incumbents from a list of eight alumni nominated by the board of trustees of the Alumni Association. The two persons receiving the highest number of votes are declared elected. In case of the failure of the Alumni Association to select successors, or the failure of elected members to qualify, the board of lay trustees has power to fill vacancies.

The non-alumni members are elected by the board of lay trustees.

The personnel of the board of lay trustees at present is as follows: Alumni Members:

Warren A. Cartier, '87, Ludington, Michigan  
Clement C. Mitchell, '02, Chicago, Illinois.  
Joseph M. Byrne, '79, Newark, New Jersey.  
James D. Callery, '73, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Wm. P. Breen, '77, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Angus McDonald, '00, New York City.

### Non-Alumni Members:

Max Pam, Chicago, Illinois.  
Solon O. Richardson, Jr., Toledo, Ohio.  
Miles W. O'Brien, South Bend, Indiana.  
Francis J. Reitz, Evansville, Indiana.  
A. R. Erskine, South Bend, Indiana.

The officers of the board are as follows:

A. R. Erskine, President.  
Edward N. Hurley, Vice-President.  
Edward N. Hurley, Chicago, Illinois.  
Miles W. O'Brien, Treasurer.  
Brother Florence, C. S. C., Secretary.  
W. A. McInerney, Assistant Treasurer.



The Finance Committee of the board is, A. R. Erskine, Chairman, Edward N. Hurley, and Miles W. O'Brien.

The powers of the board of lay trustees are purely financial. It holds, invests, and administers all endowment funds of the University for the sole and exclusive use of the University in accordance with the terms upon which the endowments are given. The principal of all endowment funds is kept intact at all times, and income alone is used for the purposes for which the endowments were created. The Treasurer of the University keeps the records and accounts of all pledges or subscriptions covering endowment funds, and is responsible for their collection. Collections are turned over by him to the Treasurer of the board of lay trustees, who deposits them in banks approved by the board. Checks against these deposits are signed by either the Treasurer or the Assistant Treasurer of the board and countersigned by either the President or the Vice-President. The board determines the character of investments that shall be made and gives the Finance Committee power to make them accordingly. All securities purchased by the board are registered in the name of the University of Notre Dame du Lac. None of these securities are payable to bearer. All securities are deposited in banks approved by the board of lay trustees.

The board of lay trustees holds annual meetings, and special meetings whenever required. It keeps a set of books and enters therein all transactions made by it. It renders quarterly balance sheets, with schedules of assets and investments, and statements of cash receipts and disbursements, to each member of the board and to the President and the Treasurer of the University. These statements are audited periodically by certified public accountants, and copies of said audits are likewise distributed. The Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer of the board are under surety bonds. All members of the board serve without compensation, and the administrative expenses of the board are borne by the officers thereof at present.

Certain trust funds and scholarship funds given the University, amounting to about \$30,000, have been invested by the board,

and the income therefrom is paid to the University just as income from endowments is paid.

The system of accounts in use by the University of Notre Dame and by the board of lay trustees conforms to the system recommended by the General Education Board for colleges. The University makes quarterly statements which tie in with the quarterly statements of the board.

Up to the year of 1916, the University had never received an endowment. In seventy-four years from the date of its establishment by Father Sorin and his associates, it grew from a log cabin with sixteen students to an immense institution with over one thousand students. While it received some scholarships and trust funds, its first endowment of \$5,000 was received in 1916. It received no more until 1920, when \$65,000 was given it. Immediately upon the organization of the board of lay trustees, the University determined to raise a \$1,000,000 endowment fund and a \$1,000,000 building fund. The first campaign was conducted in South Bend in the year 1921, when \$350,000 was raised. Other campaigns were started and continued in numerous cities and among alumni members with the hearty co-operation and splendid assistance of the Alumni Association. Desiring to encourage the University and help towards the success of its plans, the General Education Board subscribed \$250,000 to the endowment fund, payable in event the \$1,000,000 goal was reached. The Carnegie Corporation subscribed \$75,000 for the same purpose. To make a long story short, the \$1,000,000 endowment fund was subscribed before June 30, 1922, and \$344,446.88 was subscribed for the building and development fund up to March 31, 1924. Most of the subscriptions for both funds were made under a partial payment plan which runs until the fall of 1925. Collections amounting to \$758,892.45 up to March 31st were applied to the \$1,000,000 endowment fund, which will be completed before any collections are applied to the building fund. The university authorities wisely decided that none of the money from subscriptions should be used for building purposes until the endowment fund was completed. Payments upon subscriptions have been made promptly for the most

part, but there are some delinquents whose attention I would call to the importance of making their payments. Scholarship and trust funds received by the University up to March 31st amounted to \$54,500. Investments made by the board of lay trustees as of said date, amounting to \$627,658.05, were distributed as follows:

Class	Par Value	Book Value	% of Total	% Yield
Liberty Bonds .....	\$392,000.00	\$386,640.80	61.6	4.31
1st Mortgage Real Estate Bonds ....	85,500.00	83,657.25	13.3	6.42
2nd Mortgage Real Estate Bonds ....	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.7	6.94
Public Utility Bds. ....	35,000.00	32,800.00	5.2	5.52
Preferred Stocks ..	121,000.00	120,060.00	19.1	6.93
Total .....	\$638,000.00	\$627,658.05	100.	5.17

The general balance sheet of the University as of March 31, 1924, shows the value of the University real estate, buildings, equipment, and art collection is \$4,423,666.46—a great growth indeed from the little cabin in which it started eighty-two years ago. While through these years it had no money endowments, it was endowed with the flesh and blood of the members of the Con-

gregation of the Holy Cross. Working constantly without compensation, they designed, built, and equipped most of the buildings and taught the students who attended the school. Such services as these made possible the splendid establishment, modern buildings, and fine organization that now exist. 1,989 students are now enrolled at Notre Dame, without counting the 800 summer students. Its alumni list contains 5,000 names. Until recently it has never sought endowments. It now seeks them in order that it may enlarge its educational services.

A number of lay professors now comprise its teaching staff, and its expenses are greater. Notre Dame receives no income from the state. It must depend upon its endowments, because it is not operated for profit. It is the largest Catholic college in the United States. Students attend it from foreign countries. It has an international reputation well deserved and constantly increasing. It deserves the warm spot it holds in the hearts of its alumni.

## The Seventeenth Annual Meeting

The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame was held in the Recreation Room of Brownson Hall, Campus, Sunday afternoon, June 15, 1924. Mr. John H. Neeson, '03, President of the Association, called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Chairman then announced that he had been informed by the President of the University that the Class of 1924 had passed their final examinations and were eligible for election to membership in the Association. On motion they were admitted to membership, whereupon a committee composed of Frank O'Shaughnessy '00, Fred L. Steers '11, and Stanley B. Cofall '17, was appointed to escort the new members to the meeting. The oath of fealty to the United States and to the Alumni Association was then administered by Stanley B. Cofall. '17.

The secretary announced the names of

the following members who had died since the last meeting:

Hon. Maurice Francis Egan, A. M. 1880  
Died January 14, 1924  
Thomas A. Furlong, E. E., 1913  
Died August 26, 1923  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. D. Hickey, LL.D. 1914  
Died January 31, 1924  
Thomas M. Hoban, LL.B. 1899  
Died July 22, 1923  
Daniel L. Jalondoni, Ph. C. 1910  
Died March 18, 1924  
Chas. P. Kahler, E. E. 1904  
Died November 30, 1923  
Rev. John B. McGrath, A. B. 1880  
Died April 9, 1924  
Leslie J. McPartlin, Ph. B. 1908  
Died August 16, 1923  
Ryell T. Miller, LL. B. 1895  
Died February 9, 1924  
Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, LL. D. 1895  
Died October 23, 1923  
Rev. John Talbot Smith, LL. D. 1907  
Died September 24, 1923

A committee consisting of John B. Kanaley '09, John D. Quinn '04 and John P. Murphy '12, was appointed to draft resolutions of condolence. They reported as follows:

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, our All wise Father, to call from earth our brothers of the Alumni Association: Maurice Francis Egan '80, Thomas A. Furlong '13, Rt.

Rev. Msgr. Wm. D. Hickey, LL. D. 1914, Thomas M. Hoban '93, Daniel L. Jalondoni '10, Chas. P. Kahler '04, Rev. John B. McGrath, '80, Leslie J. McPartlin '08, Ryell T. Miller '95, Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, LL. D. '95 and Rev. John Talbot Smith, LL. D. 1907:

Therefore, Be it resolved that the Association extend to the bereaved relatives heartfelt sympathy with the assurance that the prayers of the members will be offered that God, in His mercy and goodness, will take them to the eternal home of those who have served Him faithfully."

When the President called for the reading of the list of Old Students to be proposed for membership in the Association, Rev. J. C. McGinn, C. S. C., '06, the secretary, asked that the matter be delayed, and that the Report of the Committee on Constitution Revision be read. It was so moved, seconded and passed.

Francis O'Shaughnessy '00, member of the Committee, in the absence of F. Henry Wurzer '98, Chairman, read the following report:

"At the last meeting of the Alumni Association, a resolution was adopted appointing a Committee consisting of Henry F. Wurzer '98, of Detroit, A. H. Huguenard '22, of South Bend, Francis O'Shaughnessy '00, of Chicago, and Rev. J. C. McGinn, C. S. C., '06, of Notre Dame, to report on the revision of By-Laws and Amendments to the Constitution of the Alumni Association at the next annual meeting.

The Committee had an informal meeting after the last annual meeting and steps were taken to gather information that would be of value in carrying out their work of revision. It was thought advisable by some of the Committee to report a new Constitution and accordingly a draft was prepared which was published in the May issue of the Notre Dame Alumnus. Since the publication a number of vital and important suggestions have been made, which in the judgment of the Committee, should be considered before submitting the final draft of the Constitution for the consideration of the members, and the Committee therefore asks that the matter of adoption be referred to the next meeting."

(Signed) Francis O'Shaughnessy  
Aaron H. Huguenard  
J. C. McGinn, C. S. C.

It was moved and seconded by Byron V. Kanaley '04, that the report of the Committee on Constitution Revision be adopted, and that the action on the proposed final draft be deferred until the next annual meeting with the same committee being retained until that time.

In the discussion asked by the Chairman, Mr. Fred L. Steers '11, of Chicago, opposed deferring action until the next annual meeting, and stated that he felt that the constitution as reported in the Notre Dame Alumnus was deserving of adoption, and if further amendments or revisions were desirable, the section on Amendments would

allow for action along that line. He saw no reasons for another year's delay and urged adoption.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy was given the floor after Mr. Steers. and mentioned that while there was no doubt that a new constitution was needed, that the many suggestions and comments received merited a postponement and asked that the report be adopted. Mr. Kanaley again spoke in favor of adopting the report, and upon a vote of the group, it was so ordered.

The report of the Treasurer was read by W. A. Cartier '87. He asked that the report be printed and a copy sent to each member of the Association. It was also his recommendation that the restriction placed on the Treasurer in not being able to have checks honored for amounts exceeding \$250.00, without the signature of the President, be removed and that the Secretary be instructed to so notify the Bank of Ludington, Michigan, depository for alumni funds.

In a brief comment on the financial condition of the Association, Mr. Cartier called attention to the amount of dues collected during the past year, the largest in the history of the Association, and said that the expenses of the Alumni Office and the publication costs of the official magazine had materially increased the annual expenditure of other years, leaving approximately the same balance as carried over in previous years. He urged a payment of dues by more members of the Association to enable the Association to carry out its program of enlarged activity. It was also his recommendation that the annual dues be sent direct to the Alumni Secretary and that all receipts be mailed from that office.

Mr. Byron V. Kanaley '04, moved that the report be adopted, that the restriction on the countersigning of checks be removed and that the secretary okeh all bills and handle the remittances of dues. Mr. Kanaley's numerous motions were seconded by Clarence Bader '19. of Gary, Indiana.

The matter of payment of alumni dues was discussed by Max. St. George '08, P. T. O'Sullivan '74. Rev. Wm. A. Moloney, C. S. C. '90, and others. It was agreed, after a short discussion, that alumni dues are payable with the beginning of the current year

and that notices of payment should be sent out regularly by the Secretary's Office.

The report of the Committee on Class Secretaries was read by Mr. A. C. Ryan, '20, member of that Committee, and recommended for adoption. It was so moved and ordered.

The report of the Committee on Local Alumni Clubs was read by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., '16, Chairman, and also adopted.

It was moved and ordered that the report be accepted as read and that the Committee be tendered a vote of thanks for its work.

A report on the activities of the Alumni Office, outlining the increased activity of the Association, was also read by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C.

The annual election of officers followed. Mr. Byron V. Kanaley '04, nominated Rev. Michael J. Shea '04, of Yonkers, N. Y., as honorary president of the Association. His nomination was seconded. It was regularly moved, seconded and passed that the nominations be closed and Rev. Michael J. Shea was unanimously elected.

The nomination of Hugh A. O'Donnell '94, of New York City, for the position of President was made by John M. Flannigan '94, of Stuart, Nebr., and seconded by Frank Bolton '94, of Newark, Ohio. J. J. Cooke '94, of Chicago, spoke in behalf of the '94 candidate, as did John J. McIntyre '84, of Milwaukee and Mark A. Foote '73 of Chicago. Max St. George '08, of Chicago, moved that the nominations be closed. It was duly seconded and passed, and the election of Mr. O'Donnell to the presidency was unanimous.

The new president was then introduced to the alumni body, and in a short talk emphasized the spirit of Notre Dame that characterizes and must continue to characterize all activity, the intense loyalty of the alumnus to Notre Dame, the need for continued definite activity and a greater interest in Alumni activity and class reunions.

The vice-presidents elected for the year 1924-1925 were, James V. Cunningham '07, of Chicago; John P. Murphy '12 of Cleveland; Ray T. Miller '14, of Cleveland; Edward A. Roach '13, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mark

L. Duncan '15, of Chicago and Donald Gallagher '24, of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

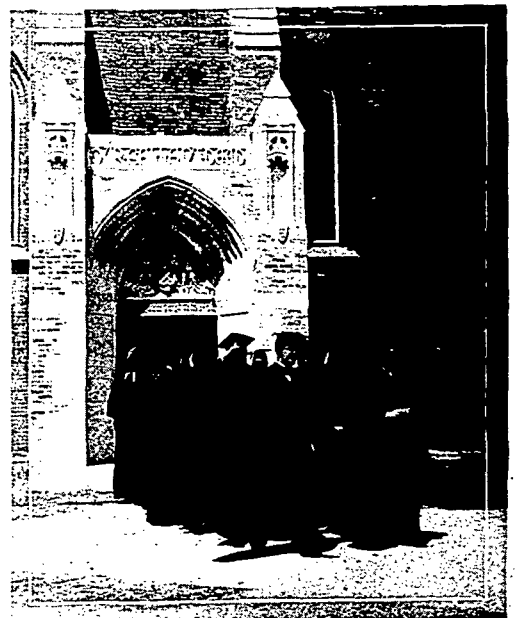
Rev. J. C. McGinn, C. S. C., '06, secretary of the Association, nominated Alfred C. Ryan '20, acting secretary, to the position of secretary of the Association. The election was unanimous.

Warren A. Cartier '87, of Ludington, Michigan, was re-elected to the position of treasurer by unanimous vote.

The new alumni trustees elected for the next two years were: Alexander A. McDonnell, of St. Paul; Grattan T. Stanford, of New York City, and Stanley B. Cofall, of Philadelphia.

Rev. John C. McGinn, C. S. C., '06, who has been active in the interests of the Endowment and Building Fund Campaign for the past three years, then spoke of the alumni contribution to the Fund. He expressed the wish that all alumni would respond to the appeal issued by the Committee and contribute to the Fund. He explained that a mail campaign was being conducted at the present time and that the reason for this method was because so many of our men are scattered in sections throughout the country that it was practically impossible to interview each alumnus personally.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p. m.



## Ralph Adams Cram, LL. D., 1924

The last Commencement was particularly noteworthy in that Notre Dame paid tribute to a brilliant architect and writer when Ralph Adams Cram of Boston received an honorary doctor's degree upon a Notre Dame Commencement platform.

Mr. Cram's position has long been pre-eminent among the architects of the country, and his stimulating personality and undeniable zeal have been the inspiration for much that is best in American architecture. Mr. Cram's efforts to restore sound principle and simple integrity, especially in ecclesiastical work, have been fearless and insistent, and have resulted in decisive improvement which is directly traceable to his influence. Not satisfied with the inescapable conviction of his architecture of masonry, he sought even a wider field of influence and his architecture of literature has compelled an enthusiastic following which will be a decided force in the architecture of the nation in a future generation.

His intense sincerity of purpose has found facile expression in his literary style, and the work of a scholar distinguishes the lectures and the various volumes to his credit. There is a versatility in his work which has gained him recognition as one of the most comprehensive students writing in America of past and contemporaneous affairs. Philosophy, art, letters, political and economic significances, religion, drama; all have been his subjects at various times and all have been treated with keen vision and a vigorous conviction that voices authority. "Substance of the Gothic", "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh", "Heart of Europe", "Towards the Great Peace", besides works on church architecture, and occasional pamphlets and periodical articles, embody an intelligent study of nearly every side of that which composes a civilization past or pres-

ent, maintaining a remarkable balance of those varied forces which many an author and historian has failed hopelessly to coordinate.

Cram and mediaevalism are terms grown closely related. He dared champion mediaevalism when popular opinion has been taught that the thirteenth century was the ultifate in ignorance, superstition, darkness and woe. To him there was no compromising Chartres with the relief in mediaeval barbarism.

Penetrating, through his architecture and the allied arts, into the spiritual force back of the tremendous achievement of mediaevalism, he found and recognized the values which, today, are so remote. They are values far removed from the impulses evident in the life of America today, but the

contrasting soundness if them under the pen of Mr. Cram is a compelling thing.

In view of these characteristics, it follows that, in Gothic, Ralph Adams Cram is working in the architectural language of his heart. The West Point Military Academy, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. John the Divine; these are the work of hands and mind skilled in and devoted to the glory of the Middle Ages and their architecture. All are superbly conceived in the faultless inspiration of that great civilization to which he has paid constant tribute.

His recognition has been international and his name has long been dignified and impressive in the sphere of scholarly thought; and this at a time when the so-called genuine scholarly character of many can tolerate scant scrutiny.

Notre Dame, in honoring Ralph Adams Cram, has identified with her men, an architect of brilliant achievement and an artist thoroughly devoted to the glory of Catholic art and to the wealth of its tradition.



## THE EDITOR'S PAGE

**S**TANDING on the threshold of another new alumni year, it is altogether worthy to look back and review the influences that prompted plans to effect an alumni organization worthy of the name of our university.

Viewing the present comparatively far-advanced stage of progress, some of us incline toward the dismissal of any thought of the early workers in the interests of alumni and old students. It is seldom recalled that time devoted to the upbuilding of our association was taken away from perhaps more important tasks of university administration. It was a sacrifice, understood by some but unmeasured by many. Were it not for the energies expended by those enthusiastic men of the Community, the present task of furthering the interests of the University and its graduates in every possible way would be almost beyond our power and would tax the ability of many upon whom we might call.

There is encouragement and inspiration in the understanding that sound policies, even if they were not many in number, were instituted in the past years of the association. Today, through concentration on the particular phases of alumni work discussed in years past, it is possible to arouse an alumni interest and enthusiasm that allows for an advancement of the work started by our predecessors in office.

The greatest asset to our work has been, is and always will be, the genuine loyalty of the Notre Dame man. Without his interest and devotion to things Notre Dame, little would be accomplished. He knows Notre Dame—its spirit, its principles and its possibilities. There is an inherent pride

that impels action when it is needed. Co-operation is a natural characteristic of the man. It has allowed for the building of an institution that stands foremost in the ranks of Catholic universities of this country. It has spread the influence and prestige of the university into every walk of life. It has increased the ranks of Catholic university men. It has been the influence that prompted the officers in former years to work at all times for an improvement and enlargement of alumni activity among a small and select group.

It is to this quality of loyalty and cooperation that the alumni officers have always appealed. To it, we will always direct our attention. To

it, we will continue to make our appeal for the advancement of our mutual interests. To it, finally, we offer all our services at all times whenever anything can be done for the individual or the group.

The next number of The Alumnus will be issued in October. Alumni are asked to notify the Alumni Office of any change in address during the summer months so that the mailing list may be kept correct.

### JOHN NEESON

It is unfair to accept the full amount of sacrifice that a real man of Notre Dame is willing to make for his university, and for this reason it has become an accepted practice to elect a new man to the position of President of the Alumni Association with each June reunion.

John Neeson, last president of the association, threw into the work of his office an eager, unselfish enthusiasm that has been the admiration of all who have come in contact with him during his term of office. Without a reservation Mr. Neeson, at his busiest moments and at great inconvenience, repeatedly set aside his personal plans and the most pressing of professional duties to rush through some detail of Notre Dame alumni work. He did this as a matter of course, as if everyone knew that these things must be attended to first. There is a fine sense of loyalty and devotion to Notre Dame in that. The impulse behind that is the mark of a really big man. The implicit generosity of John Neeson is a thing all who know him presume upon, perhaps, but which has merited for him the profound regard of the entire association since he first became its president.

The alumni association took a vigorous forward step this last year. There was no time lost in negotiating this progress nor was any effort considered too great. John Neeson of Philadelphia deserves what is extended to him, the deepest respect of his fellow alumni who recognize that, as Notre Dame measures her men by their devotion to her, Mr. Neeson is already a fine tradition.—V. F. F.



# ATHLETICS

## BASEBALL THE 1923-1924 SEASON

Georgia Tech .....	2—Notre Dame.....	4	Northwestern .....	4—Notre Dame.....	9
Univ. of Tennessee .....	7—Notre Dame.....	2	Illinois .....	0—Notre Dame.....	7
Carson-Newman College .....	6—Notre Dame .....	4	St. Viator .....	11—Notre Dame.....	6
Transylvania College .....	1—Notre Dame.....	13	Iowa .....	3—Notre Dame.....	2
Kentucky Wesleyan .....	2—Notre Dame.....	3	Minnesota .....	5—Notre Dame.....	11
St. Xavier's College .....	0—Notre Dame.....	4	Iowa .....	6—Notre Dame.....	9
Western State Normal .....	1—Notre Dame.....	10	Wisconsin .....	3—Notre Dame.....	9
Loyola University .....	0—Notre Dame.....	5	Michigan .....	9—Notre Dame.....	6
Michigan .....	2—Notre Dame.....	6	Wisconsin .....	9—Notre Dame.....	2
Indiana .....	1—Notre Dame.....	4	Michigan Aggies .....	3—Notre Dame.....	4
Wabash .....	10—Notre Dame.....	6	Western State .....	2—Notre Dame.....	1
Indiana .....	0—Notre Dame.....	8	Michigan Aggies .....	2—Notre Dame.....	8
Indiana .....	1—Notre Dame.....	12			

Games Won: 17; Lost: 8.

THE SPLENDID RECORD of seventeen victories and eight defeats of an unusually heavy season does not tell the entire story nor offer the full significance of the baseball season of 1923-1924. To those who have followed the varsity sport during recent years, the success of the season is viewed as an extraordinary accomplishment, possible among Notre Dame athletes. It is an example of the spirit of Notre Dame on the diamond so often displayed on the gridiron.

Finished ball players did not make the season a success. There were few of them in uniform this year. Off the diamond, the squad looked like a preparatory school aggregation, but once in their positions they played the game as it was taught to them by a man who gave his players the spirit that makes sportsmanship a tangible something and victories more than the advantage of a winning run.

Coach George Keogan had his problems to meet when he assembled his squad in March. He had three or four veterans and a promising, willing and enthusiastic group of men that wanted, more than anything else athletic, to make the team a representative one and the season a creditable success. They were Sophomores, and they were willing to be taught. And they were taught the fundamentals in a way that brought Notre Dame up to its former position in collegiate baseball circles in the middle west.

Many of the enthusiastic followers claim the western championship for the team. A creditable showing of nine victories and three defeats with Conference teams shows that it was one of the most representative teams in this section and is deserving of consideration whenever championship honors are mentioned.

The varsity won its games, not by luck—they seldom got the “breaks”—but by steady and heady playing. Playing on the natural weaknesses of the opposing teams, they made their victories decisive and their few defeats rather pardonable. Nothing but credit can be given to the men of the team, Captain Billy Sheehan and Coach Keogan.

The graduation of Magevney, the reliable pitcher, Sheehan, the flashy shortstop, Vergara, the dependable fielder and McGrath, the diminutive pitcher, will not weaken the team for next year. The freshman squad of this year included very promising material, and like all other sports of next year, we can only view baseball in 1925 as one that seems to carry every possibility of being the most successful in the athletic history of Notre Dame.

### NOTRE DAME, 7; ILLINOIS, 0.

It was the first time that the varsity had been able to defeat Illinois on its home field. The victory was decisive from every angle and clearly showed the superiority of Notre Dame's 1924 baseball team. Magevney allowed but five scattered hits while

Sheehan and his teammates totalled ten hits for seven runs. The team hit when hits counted and sacrifice hits played an important part in the run getting. Notre Dame used this method successfully throughout the game.

Score by innings and summary:

	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame .....	12	0	1
Illinois .....	0	0	0
Batteries—Magevney and Silver; Grange and Erickson.	0	0	0

Two base hits—Vergara, Magevney. Three base hits—Grange. Stolen bases—Sheehan, Simonich. Sacrifice hits—Sheehan, Crowley, Dunne 2, Silver, Prendergast, Magevney. Bases on balls—Off Magevney, 3; off Grange, 5. Struck out by Magevney, 2; by Grange, 2.

#### NOTRE DAME, 6; ST. VIATOR'S, 11.

St. Viator's touched McGrath for nine hits and eight runs in four innings and Stange relieved him. Winterhalter connected squarely with one in the seventh with two men on that was good for four bases and the game was won. Dundon, a south-paw, pitched effective ball at all times and succeeded in being credited with eleven strikeouts. His delivery puzzled the men, and the heavy hitting, so evident in the Illinois game, was absent. Dunne was the only player able to hit successfully, lining out a triple and two singles in five times up. It was Notre Dame's first defeat in the last five games.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame .....	0	1	3
St. Viator's .....	3	0	0
Batteries—McGrath, Stange and Silver; Dundon and Bell.	0	0	0

#### NOTRE DAME, 2. IOWA, 3.

Iowa proved to be the first Western Conference nine to defeat Notre Dame this year. The game was fast and cleanly played. Extra base hits were the exception and both Stange and Fabricious performed exceptionally well. Notre Dame earned its runs in the first inning and couldn't start an effective rally after Iowa had scored its winning run in the eighth.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame .....	2	0	0
Iowa .....	0	0	0
Batteries—Stange and Silver; Fabricious and Barrett.	0	0	0

#### NOTRE DAME, 11; MINNESOTA, 5.

Notre Dame started right off in the first inning to add another Conference team to its list of defeated teams, when an error, a walk, two singles and a three-bagger helped to pile up six runs. The margin of safety allowed the men to play more sensational ball and they eased along until the sixth when five more runs were scored, two

being counted when Nolan drove one to the football bleachers for four bases. Magevney eased up a bit in the fourth inning and allowed Minnesota to score three runs, and later in the seventh, to score two more. He allowed but four hits throughout the game.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame .....	6	0	0
Minnesota .....	0	0	0
Batteries—Magevney and Silver; Grange and Erickson.	0	0	0

#### NOTRE DAME, 9; IOWA, 6.

Notre Dame came back against Iowa at Iowa and by the consistent use of infield hits, much to the distraction of Fabricious, Iowa's pitcher, put across four runs in the second inning. The team played good, heady baseball throughout the game, and Iowa hardly deserved the nine errors given them. Several infield hits were marked as errors, which accounts for the large number of fumbles chalked up against Iowa. Coach Keogan gave McGrath and Dwyer a good workout and then allowed Magevney to retire the side in the final inning. Iowa used three pitchers in the unsuccessful attempt to win the game.

#### NOTRE DAME, 9; WISCONSIN, 3.

The Wisconsin game was a victory, marked by those set-backs, bobbles and breaks of luck that make a game interesting to those in the stands. The varsity continued its habit of scoring heavily in the early innings, getting four runs in the first and two in the fourth and fifth innings. Magevney had but one bad inning, the fourth, when he loosened up a bit with several passes and a wild pitch. Quinlan broke his ankle when sliding into second base and was the fourth regular to be injured this season. Prendergast was shifted to third and Quinlan covered second for the balance of the game.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame .....	4	0	2
Wisconsin .....	0	0	0
Batteries—Magevney and Silver; Johnson, Luther and Achenbrenner, Lambowley.	0	0	0

#### NOTRE DAME, 6; MICHIGAN, 9.

It was just one of those off-days for the varsity when Michigan prevented Notre Dame from making it two straight from our traditional baseball rivals. Weather, cold enough for football, nipped fingers to the extent of eight errors. Michigan pushed across four runs in the eighth through our misplays and their timely hitting. Magevney and his teammates had a regular

off-day; he issued eight passes and the men played mighty irregular ball at times, letting slow grounders pass them and over-throwing was the order of the day.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame	.....2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—	6	10	8
Michigan	.....0 0 2 1 0 0 2 4 x—	9	9	4
Batteries—Stange and Silver; Shoesmith, Stryker and Blott.				

#### NOTRE DAME, 2; WISCONSIN, 9.

Our early season record against Conference teams was losing some of its attractiveness after the Michigan and Wisconsin setbacks. Wisconsin played extraordinary ball behind Luther and Christianson and deserved to win. Vergara and Prendergast were the only ones able to touch the Wisconsin twirler, both hitting safely twice, while Stange and Dawes were touched for eleven hits, one a home run and two good for three bases.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame	.....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—	2	4	4
Wisconsin	.....2 0 1 0 0 5 0 1 0—	9	11	2
Batteries—Stange, Dawes and Silver; Luther, Christiansen and Achenbrenner.				

#### NOTRE DAME, 4; M. A. C., 3.

A bit of klan publicity preceded Notre Dame's appearance against the Michigan Aggies and the largest crowd of the season turned out to see what was admitted to have been the best played game of the year on that diamond. It was a hit and run game and plenty of action featured every inning. Nolan connected with one for four bases, and Vergara earned a triple and two bagger. Dawes allowed eleven hits but alert field and consistent team work prevented the Aggies from scoring after placing the men on bases in practically every inning.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame	.....1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—	4	8	4
M. A. C.	.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—	3	11	4
Batteries—Dawes and Smith; Wenner and Fremont.				

#### NOTRE DAME, 1; WESTERN S. NORMAL, 2.

Pitchers' duels make interesting contests and the game was featured by the clever pitching, scattered hitting and excellent fielding that usually marks a game of that type. Western State Normal showed vast improvement during the season, as the first home game on Cartier field was won from them by the comfortable margin of 10 to 1. Magevney was in perfect form against Western State and pitched one of the best games of his successful season. Gunderson was equally effective, allowing but six hits, striking out five men and issuing no

bases-on-balls. His team played tight ball behind him and well earned the victory.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame	.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	6	1
Normal	.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x—	2	7	2
Batteries—Magevney and Silver; Gunderson and Potter.				

#### NOTRE DAME, 8; M. A. C., 2.

The warm sun of Alumni Day of Commencement week made weather exactly to Magevney's liking and his performance, as well as that of his teammates, showed the hundreds of alumni in the stands that the varsity was by no means over-rated as to its playing ability. The varsity wanted to make good before the alumni in the last game of the season and its fast, clean fielding and heavy hitting throughout the game was roundly applauded and met with the voiced approval of the spectators.

Captain Sheehan, Vergara and Magevney played their last game in Notre Dame uniforms and they played it well. Sheehan's clean fielding and fast pegging, Vergara's heavy hitting and sensational handling of balls in the field and Magevney's all-around performance were the outstanding features of the games. The Aggies were overshadowed and almost overlooked in the enthusiasm manifested at the team's consistent display of good baseball.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame	.....0 1 1 0 1 5 0 0 x—	8	12	1
Mich. Aggies	.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—	2	6	1
Batteries—Magevney and Silver; Wenner, Wakefield and Fremont.				

### TRACK

#### NOTRE DAME, 91½; MICHIGAN AGGIES, 34½

Scoring eleven firsts, ten seconds and seven thirds in fourteen events, the Notre Dame track team easily defeated the Michigan Aggies in the annual dual track meet at Lansing. While the events were not run in record-breaking time, the meet was a representative affair and showed that Notre Dame still has track men of definite ability. Coach Rockne has some very promising material among his men and after this season is over, much better showing can be expected in the exceptionally fast track competition in the Middle West.

The summary of the meet:

100-yard dash—Barr, Notre Dame, first; Layden, Notre Dame, second; Herdell, M. A. C., third; time 9 9-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Layden, Notre Dame, first; Herdell, M. A. C., second; Barr, Notre Dame, third; time 22 5-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Walsh, Notre Dame, first; McTier-nan, Notre Dame, second; Marx, M. A. C., third;

time 52 seconds.

Discus throw—Archbold, M. A. C., first; Giphart, Notre Dame, second; Rigney, Notre Dame, third; distance 111 feet six inches.

Mile run—Sheehan, Notre Dame, first; Kennedy, Notre Dame, second; Baculey, M. A. C., third; time four minutes 40 7-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Casey, Notre Dame, first; Johnson, Notre Dame, second; Vannippin, M. A. C., third; time 16 seconds.

Two mile run—Cooper, Notre Dame, first; Keats, Notre Dame, second; Kennedy and Wendell, Notre Dame, third; time 10 minutes 8 5-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Harrington and Hamill, Notre Dame, first and second; Halihan, M. A. C., and Casey, Notre Dame, third; height 11 feet.

Shot put—Milbauer, Notre Dame, first; Rigney, Notre Dame, second; Surate, M. A. C., third; distance 41 feet 6 1-8 inches.

Javelin throw—Oberst, Notre Dame, first; Rigney, Notre Dame, second; Sans, M. A. C., third; distance 190 feet 9 3-8 inches.

880-yard run—Barber, Notre Dame, first; Hatsuch, M. A. C., second; Wagner, Notre Dame, third; time two minutes 7-10 seconds.

High jump—Kurtz, M. A. C., first; Preston, M. A. C., second; Heady of Notre Dame and Meek of M. A. C., tied for third; height five feet 7 7-8 inches.

Broad jump—Livergood, Notre Dame, first; Zimmerman, M. A. C., second; Cunningham, Notre Dame, third; distance 21 feet 5 1-2 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Herdell, M. A. C., first; Johnson, Notre Dame, second; Casey, Notre Dame, third, time 25.8 seconds.

## Notre Dame Retains State Championship

Notre Dame won the Indiana intercollegiate track and field meet for the tenth consecutive time on Cartier field on the 24th of May, with a total of 53¾ points. Butler was second with 45 points; Wabash third with 23; DePauw, fourth with 17¾; Purdue fifth with 16¾, and Indiana sixth with 4¾ points.

Three field records were broken and the runners in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and 120 yard high hurdles tied the state records.

The meet was closely contested and it was not until Johnson of Wabash won the mile and two mile events with Doolittle of Butler placing second that Notre Dame was at all assured of winning the meet. Notre Dame took first and second in the hundred, first in the 440, tied for first in the high jump, first in the shot put, javelin throw and pole vault.

Harrington broke the state record in the pole vault when he cleared 12 feet, 7½ inches. Oberst, Notre Dame Olympic candidate, added 21 feet and 5 inches to the former state record in the javelin throw, when he threw the shaft 202 feet, 7 inches.

The summary of the meet:

100-yard dash—Layden, N. D., first; Barr, N. D., second; Gray, B., third; Sweeney, W., fourth. Time 0:09 4-5.

Mile run—Johnsen, W., first; Doolittle, B., second; Kennedy, N. D., third; Nay, I., fourth. Time 4:24.6.

440-yard dash—Walsh, N. D., first; Gustafson, W., second; Ham, B., third; Hunter, D., fourth. Time 0:49 3-5.

Discus throw—Griggs, B., first; Pence, P., second; Gebhardt, N. D., third; Eberhardt, I., fourth. Distance 133 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

High jump—Jones, D., Wilson, I., Pence, P., Johnson, N. D., all tied for first. Height 5 feet, 11 inches. (State record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Griggs, B., first; Woods, B., second; Casey, N. D., third; Adams, D., fourth. Time 0:15 2-5.

220-yard dash—Gray, B., first; Barr, N. D., second; Sweeney, W., third; Layden, N. D., fourth. Time 0:21 3-5.

Shot put—Milbauer, N. D., first; Griggs, B., second; Jones, P., third; Thorn, W., fourth. Distance 43 feet, 1 inch.

880-yard run—Spradling, P., first; Robbins, W., second; Cox, N. D., and Gustafson tied for third. Time 1:57.8.

Two mile run—Johnson, W., first; Doolittle, B., second; Wilcox, D., third; Cooper, N. D., fourth. Time 9:46.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Woods, B., first; Adams, D., second; Johnson, N. D., third; Ham, B., fourth. Time 0:23.7.

Javelin throw—Oberst, N. D., first; Kazmer, N. A. G. U., second; Cunningham, P., third; Friske, N. D., fourth. Distance 202 feet, 7 inches. (State record.)

Broad jump—Jones, D., first; Northam, B., second; Livergood, N. D., third; Brady, N. D., fourth. Distance 22 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—Harrington, N. D., first; Jones, D., second; Carey, N. D., and Woods, W., tied for third. Height 12 feet, 7 1-2 inches. (State record.)

Relay—Won by Butler (Kilgore, Caraway, Gray, Ham). Time 3:26 2-5.

Oberst, scoring third in the javelin throw and Barr, winning fourth place in the hundred yard dash, together with the mile relay team winning fourth place in that event, enabled Notre Dame to score seven points in the annual Western Conference track and field meet in Chicago on the 7th of June.

William (Bud) Barr, of Chalmers, Indiana, was selected captain of the 1925 track team at a meeting of the monogram men of this season's team during the final week of school. Barr has been a consistent dash man in both the hundred and two-hundred yard dash, and is expected to enjoy the best year of his collegiate career next season.

Roger Nolan, of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected to the captaincy of the 1925 baseball team. Nolan has played first base on the team for the past two years and has been one of the consistent hitters during his playing career. He has been credited as being one of the most brilliant first basemen in collegiate circles in recent years, and his work on the team in every game of the past season merited his election.

## Local Alumni Clubs

### YOUNGSTOWN

The Notre Dame group in the Mahoning Valley, Ohio, acting as the link between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, gathered on the 12th of May for its monthly dinner meeting at the Wickliffe Manor. Leo Holland, '99, was toastmaster and William S. Meyer, '65-'79 was the principal speaker. The meeting was called to further the preliminary plans of organization and the 23rd of June was chosen as the night for the election of officers and formal adoption of the articles of association.

Invitations to be present were issued to the recent graduates and present day students and the crowd that gathered on that night was, perhaps, the most representative Notre Dame group ever assembled in that section of Ohio. Wm. S. Meyer, '79, was elected honorary president; John J. Buckley, '20, was selected as president; Leo Holland, '99, vice-president; Edgar Raub, '23, secretary and treasurer, and the Board of Governors included the Rev. Thos. J. Hanifin, '19, Wm. S. Meyer, '79, and John J. Kane, Jr., '25, representing the present-day students of Youngstown.

Impromptu talks were given by John Buckley, who spoke of the purposes and objectives of the Youngstown club; Attorney Leo Holland spoke on "Friendship"; Edgar Raub on "The Progress of Notre Dame"; Rev. Thos. J. Hanifin on "The Influence of Religion on Society"; Wm. Meyer on "The Founders of Notre Dame"; John Kane, "Rockne and His Athletics"; Norman Smith, "Principal Events in Past Scholastic Years at Notre Dame"; and George Krispinsky, "Crux Spes Unica".

The club will open a summer camp at Lake Milton during July for alumni members and prospective students and will hold informal gatherings from time to time at Lake Milton during July and August. The fall meeting in Wickliffe Manor, September 3rd., will serve as a farewell to students returning for the fall term at Notre Dame.

All alumni and old students residing in or near Youngstown are extended the in-

itation to participate in the activities of this young but aggressive group. The club is one of the most active of the university clubs in that section and its future is most promising. Under the guidance of the officers selected, the interests of the University and its men will be furthered at every opportunity.

### ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Bernard J. Voll, '17, President of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, has appointed the following committees for the year 1924-1925:

University Committee, Alexis Coquillard, Dudley Shively, Joseph Stephenson, Aaron Hugenard, Mark Foote and John U. Riley, chairman.

Athletic Committee, Frank E. Hering, Frank Coughlin, Joseph McCaffery, Louis Harmon, Louis Wolf, Clem Hagerty and Paul Castner, chairman.

Entertainment Committee: Chester Grant, Dillon Patterson, Harry Richwine, William Furey, Perc Connolly and Harry Denny, chairman.

The St. Joseph Valley Club, located so close to the University, has consulted with the school about its plans for the extension of university interests and the enthusiasm manifested by the group at the annual reunion in June gives every promise of co-operation with the Association at all scheduled reunions and university celebrations. The date for the fall meeting has not been announced, but notice will be sent to all members so that the club's participation in the activities of the student group during football season will be made known to all members.

### KENTUCKY

The officers of the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky, with headquarters in Louisville are announced: W. N. Bosler, '02, Louisville, President; Ferd. L. Lutz, '93, first vice-president; J. P. Dant, Jr., '11, second vice-president; C. W. Doll, '23, secretary, and J. B. Campbell, '17, treasurer. The directors of the club include Otto A. Rothert, '92,

Phil S. Dant, '22, and Frank B. Bloemer, '22. The club has been organized "to promote the intellectual and professional improvement of its members."

The meetings have been held at regular intervals during the past year, and their program for the coming year will be announced in the early fall.

The club enjoys the distinction of being one of the first of the Notre Dame clubs to make suitable awards to the men with high scholastic and athletic honors in the preparatory schools of their community. At a meeting on the 18th of June, a cup known as "The Notre Dame Club of Kentucky Cup" was awarded to Mr. Edward H. Weber of St. Xavier's College, Louisville, for his outstanding work in studies and athletics. The club also reports that through their series of dinners at which students of the high schools have been the guests of honor that eight boys have registered at the University for the coming year.

The club has adopted a constructive program for the year 1924-1925, and further reports of their activities will be printed in this section during the coming year.

#### NEW YORK CITY

The last meeting of the current scholastic year of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York was held at the regular meeting place, The Fraternity Clubs Building, on the evening of May 23rd. The meeting was the first held since Universal Notre Dame Night, and President John Balfe gave the men, of whom there were about forty present, a detailed report on the success of the great night of April 24th. Letters were read pertaining to the doings of the different clubs who had gathered on the night.

The principal speaker of the evening was Louis Victor Eytinge, an old student of '83, now associated with James F. Newcomb & Co., Inc., New York City. His informal and interesting talk of his experiences since leaving Notre Dame were graciously received by the men present, and his talk made such an impression on the men that he has been engaged to address the group again next fall.

Plans for the reception of the football team on its annual invasion of the East next October were discussed, and the Ath-

letic Committee of the club will announce their plans at the first meeting in September.

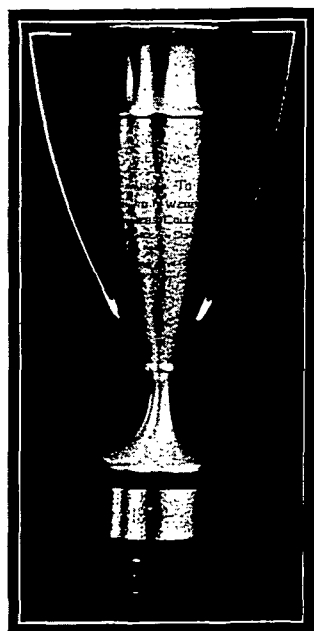
The Club wishes that all Notre Dame men in the Metropolitan district would get in touch with Mr. Balfe, care Hall & McNamara, 25 Church St., and learn of the Club's program for the new year. The invitation is extended to all alumni and old students visiting the city to participate in the activities of the club during their stay.

#### DETROIT

The report from Detroit is:

"The Notre Dame dinner held at the Aviation Town House last Wednesday evening, June 4th, was a pronounced success. Although we had a bachelors table, the majority of the members brought their ladies and real social evening was enjoyed.

We had a short business session, at which the election of officers for the coming year was postponed until the first meeting in September. However, the present officers



The Notre Dame Club of Kentucky Cup awarded to Edward H. Weber, of St. Xavier's College, Louisville, for "excellence in scholarship and sterling athletic efforts."

and five others, will constitute a board of governors, to manage the club until September.

Arrangements have been made for a weekly luncheon, and every Wednesday from twelve to two, Notre Dame men may be found having their lunch at the Liberty Kitchen, 230 Monroe Avenue, at the corner of Library, sometimes known as Charles Glazer's Cafe. The club has a private dining room at this establishment and the invitation is extended to all Notre Dame men visiting Detroit to lunch with his friends at this place.

We feel we have made a definite advancement by this move and the first meeting in the fall will be a Notre Dame dinner at which all present-day students of Notre Dame living in Detroit, as well as any prospective students, are invited as guests of the club. The date will be announced later and the secretary will notify all members.

#### BOSTON

The much belated report of Boston's observance of the Universal Notre Dame Night was received a short time ago, but the success of the meeting warrants even this late report.

Boston extended itself in having over twenty-five representatives of the old school gathered for a banquet and smoker in the Lenox Hotel. Classes from '90 to '23 were represented, and a typical N. D. night was unavoidable. The meeting was very enthusiastic and acknowledged a great success. It was decided at the meeting to hold a monthly luncheon at Young's Hotel, the second Wednesday of each month, and the first of the series, held on May 14th, was unusually well attended. It was at this meeting that preliminary plans were made for arrangements to have a special car from Boston to either the Army or Princeton games next fall, and definite action will be taken at the next meeting.

Among those present at the meetnigs were John Shea of Holyoke, Father John McNamara and Cy Kellett of Milford; Walter Murphy of Dorchester, Bernie Murphy of Corby Hall fame, Frank Hurley, '18, Wm. A. Fish, '12. Charley Crowley, '13, Chas. Bain, '20, William F. Stevens of Haverhill,

Frank and Walter O'Neill, now attending Tech.; Rip Collins of South Boston, Paul Conaghan, '20, attending Harvard Law, Tom Waters, '20, and several others.

#### CINCINNATI

The following telegram was received at the Alumni Office and is self-explanatory: "Due to the removal from this city of our President, Charles A. Paquette, I, elected vice-president as of January 26th, send you the hearty greetings from Cincinnati. I regret that I cannot personally attend the Reunion, but we are fortunate in having our secretary, Edw. McHugh, officially represent our organization. Mr. McHugh has been an officer for ten years and can give you authentic data on our local alumni. That the spirit of Notre Dame will ever prosper is the wish of the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati." It was signed by Harry V. Crumley, '03.

#### CHICAGO

The smoker and general get-together of the Chicago Club was held at the City Club on the 27th of May, and was honored with the presence of K. K. Rockne. Mr. Rockne, the principal speaker of the evening, spoke on Athletics and the Alumni and well deserved the hearty reception given his remarks.

The entertainment was furnished through the courtesy of George Maypole, who has been very active in the interests of the organization.

It was announced that the next scheduled gathering of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago would be a dinner at Ravinia Park, on the 26th of July. Notices to all members will be sent out by the secretary. The first meeting in the fall will be a football luncheon, with an address by K. K. Rockne. The club's plans for entertaining the football team at the Northwestern game will be announced and other arrangements for the game on Cartier field and at Madison will be discussed. The club mailing list is being revised, and all alumni and old students are asked to address Edward W. Gould, secretary, 1252 Otis Bldg., if they wish to be notified of the meetings and other activities of the club. This applies, particularly, to the '24 men located in Chicago.

## THE ALUMNI

1874

When PATRICK J. O'SULLIVAN of Chicago, returned to the campus to celebrate the golden jubilee of his graduation, there were only two others rightfully qualified to give him pointers on the what, why and where of it all. REV. DANIEL SPILLARD, C. S. C., A. M. '64, sole claimant to the title of "oldest living graduate" and MARK FOOTE, '73 of Chicago. constituted this group, and during the quiet moments of the Reunion Week, managed to check up on Mr. O'Sullivan to see if his schedule was being strictly adhered to. This trio lays claim to the attendance record, and Commencement wouldn't really be Commencement without them. With '75 holding their reunion next year, the impulse to return will be as strong as ever.

THOMAS A. DAILEY, Litt. B., LL. B. '75, now associated with the U. S. Marshal's office in Detroit, had made every plan to join his classmates in June. Depletion of the office force, due to some ill-effects of a vaccination ceremony, made a last-minute change in his plans and he wrote that he "felt rather blue—like the last leaf, etc." at being compelled to forgo the anticipated pleasure. Mr. Dailey has had a long and varied career since his graduation, having been a teacher, newspaper editor, publisher, government clerk and public accountant during the past half century.

1884

JOHN J. MCINTYRE, B. S., of 268—24th St., Milwaukee, Wis., was the only '84 man able to return for Reunion, but John found some of the old guard in the other classes ready to spend the week-end with him. John lost no time in the alumni meeting endorsing the '94 candidate and assuring the class that he had the backing of every '84 man present. The single vote of the class was recorded.

1885

We are just beginning to hear the remark "I have a boy at Notre Dame" whenever Notre Dame men congregate. The second generation of Notre Dame men are beginning to graduate, and added to this con-

stantly growing group this year was the son of CHAS. C. KOLARS, of Le Seuer Center, Minn. It was Mr. Kolars' first visit to the campus in several years, and he heartily recommends the return of the men of his time in future years.

1886

FRANK HAGENBARTH, '82-'86, now living in Spencer, Idaho, has delayed his return to the campus until the first varsity football team holds its reunion November first. Mr. Hagenbarth, long active in the interests of the wool growers in the west, is president of the National Wool Growers' Association and is scheduled as the principal speaker at the thirty-eighth annual gathering of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association at Flagstaff, Arizona, on July 8th.

1887

Another proud father of one of the graduating class this year was HUGO C. ROTHERT, of Huntingburg, Indiana. Mr. Rothert's son, Matthew, graduated with honors in June. OTT A. ROTHERT, B. S., 1892, of Louisville, also attended the Alumni Reunion and Commencement exercises.

1890

W. A. STANTON, old student '88-'90 is now living in Owatonna, Minn., where he is district manager of the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company. His residence address is 122 East School St.

1893

JOHN W. RANEY, LL.B., now living at 1138 Third St. Santa Monica, Calif., writes the Reverend Father Burns, C. S. C., that most of the time since leaving the campus has been spent in the quest of good health. As John expresses it, "I am never actually sick, but none the less never too well". He continues, "I have not been to Notre Dame since leaving in '93, and probably will never get there again. But I have not forgotten the few friends I had there, or how eagerly I once thought I could tie them to me for life. Perhaps I have even done that in remembering them. Anyway, I know that it will take at least death to unsolder all the memories of old fellowships."



Among the '93 men returning for the Alumni Reunion were noticed JAMES G. HENLEY, LL.B., of Jackson, Michigan, and DR. JAMES A. FLYNN, of Washington, D. C. They found many of their friends among the '94 group, and the reaction most fortunately displayed was that the time was altogether worth the effort expended in arranging the return. On the campus to welcome them, of course, was PROF. MAURUS, whose friendships among the men of Notre Dame are countless.

1894

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

Honors of all kinds are to be noted, as well as given, to the crowd of '94. Not only did they have one of the most successful reunions of the returning classes, but they successfully placed in nomination the name of their energetic class secretary for the presidency of the Association.

JOHN FLANNIGAN, Litt. B., of proportions as large as ever, was the first of the group to report. Answering O'Donnell's telegrams was too much for him, so he showed up on the campus early Friday to round up a suitable reception committee. Flannigan's chief interests are banking and real estate. He is president of a group of banks in the northwest territory and has been serving the Federal Reserve Board at Omaha for the past two years.

The '94 men of Chicago responded to the call 100 per cent. JAMES F. KENNEDY, LL.B., shared honors with J. J. COOKE. Mr. Kennedy recently received the Latin Cross from Cardinal Mundelein in recognition of his work in the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Chicago. This honor, instituted by Pope Leo XIII., to honor Catholic laymen, is connected with the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome.

JOHN J. COOKE, whose office is at 411 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, has frequently attended the Reunions for the past fifteen years, and as the '94 crowd had always been most conspicuous by its absence, it was more than a pleasure for him to find the men congregated on the front porch of the Main Building, ready to give him the welcome he has always received from others. John's stirring endorsement of HUGH O'DONNELL at the annual alumni meeting was a masterpiece and was roundly cheered.

One of the instructions given about reunion was that FRANK A. BOLTON would have to be present to insure the entire success of the meeting. To avoid any possibility of a slip-up, the Limited stopped long enough at Newark, Ohio, to enable Hugh to help Frank bid the necessary farewells to the home town and get set for the week-end on the campus. Frank contends that he is leading a peaceful existence as a "plain lawyer" in Newark, since the Klan assumed full political control of that city. Frank, Jr., is scheduled for Notre Dame in a not-too-distant year.

DR. FRANK J. POWERS, B. S., hung the "Closed" sign on his office in South Bend, told the good Sister Cecilia at the University Infirmary that practice would be discontinued over the week-end, and then proceeded to contribute his group of stories to the ones passed around, not unwillingly, among the group.

PETER KUNTZ, directing the Peter Kuntz Lumber Company of Dayton, Ohio, had an urgent call to Washington earlier in the week and couldn't attend the reunion. Pete's regret was understood and better luck was wished for next year.

The parochial duties of REV. JOHN J. SCHOPP of Cincinnati, prevented his return. Father John was busy with his parish of about 1000 families and his letter to the group was read at the meeting.

In his letter to O'Donnell, C. S. MITCHELL of Lolita, Texas, gave the usual yell for the activities of the student group in South Bend recently—reports of which were grossly exaggerated in the press. Mitchell found the distance from Texas to Notre Dame too much of a handicap this year and promises better luck in the future.

M. J. MCGARRY, attorney-at-law, with offices at 530-531 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, California, wrote such a worthy letter that it merits a reprint.

"I am sorry that distance, while it may lend enchantment to the view, in this case is a barrier to my attendance. I would like to meet the members of the old class and size them up, and see if time has dealt kindly with them, and whether rotundity or profundity is their most distinguishing quality.

The names you mention in your letter recall pleasant memories, especially that of Joe Cooke, who I understand has adorned the bench with grace, legal knowledge and ability, of which qualities he gave no outward evidence when he attended law class and drank in legal lore as handed down by Colonel Hoynes, on one side, and succumbed to the potions which he drank from the hands of those who had it and shared it with him, on the other side. Most of those who

had it, and grudgingly shared it, have attained positions of eminence and trust and confidence, so why mention names, which might blast reputations and dethrone their proud but deceptive possessors.

I would indeed be happy, very happy, to be with you, but as I have intimated, distance and the time consumed in travel, render my presence in the flesh impossible, while they will not prevent me from being present in spirit, and wishing you and them, many happy returns of the day.

Give my regards and best wishes to all of those who recall my genial personality and admired my physique, and were envious of my auburn locks.

Give my sympathy and my abject apologies, strengthened by years of mental torture and more mature reflection, to those who were polite enough, and inane to a criminal degree, to laugh at the puns which I perpetrated from time to time, in a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to surpass that man of brilliant intellect, but homely appearance—DAN MURPHY.

Give my love to the old professors who guided my intellect and thoughts in the way that was right and proper, many of those dear old names come rushing to my mind—Fathers Walsh, Morrissey, "Daddy" Regan, Fitte and many others who have passed into the Great Beyond, but theirs are memories which are near and dear to me.

Give my regards to the "Stile", and to that dear old promenade around the lake, where one could listen to the singing of the birds, revel in the flowering of the landscape, and the variegated tints of the autumn leaves, or become intoxicated by the ambrosial aroma which permeated the circumambient atmosphere in the good old springtime.

Yes, and as you and the other Wall Streets plutocrats pass dear old chapel and the music and melody of the "Chimes" break in on your mundane thoughts, drop in, bend the knee and ask the Lord to be to your faults more than a trifle blind.

I trust that this long disconnected, rambling collection of words will bring in on you, that my thoughts are with you and that "ago cannot wither nor custom stale, the infinite variety" of my fond memories of Notre Dame."

DR. ELMER A. SCHERRER, whose plans for attending were so definite that the Oliver Hotel had a reservation two months in advanced, wired at the last moment that unavoidable circumstances prevented his leaving Denver at that time. Elmer was to have been awarded the long-distance prize for attendance, but upon receipt of the wire presentation plans were dismissed and the award disposed of in hasty fashion.

A letter from CHRIS FITZGERALD in Havana, Cuba, on the 6th of June, gave us the bad news that he could not follow his plans to return. One of his partners was named to go on a road inspection trip in the U. S., with representatives of all the Latin-American countries and he had to stay in Havana to represent the concern in the awarding of bids for a club house to cost between one and a half and two millions of dollars. He also wired the group during the week-end, extending the best wishes to all his old classmates and promised better luck next time. His address is Amargura 23, Habana, Cuba.

FRED J. SCHILLO, 925 St. Paul Building, Houston, Texas, was appointed Director of the First Annual Track Meet for the Employees of the Southern Pacific Lines about eight weeks ago and proceeded to put the old Notre Dame touch to the affair. Naturally, it was more than a success but the work demanded so much of his attention that his regular duties had to be postponed. The time to handle them was unfortunate for his reunion plans. He regretted not being present, and wrote that nothing would give him more pleasure than to see the gang and live over the old days in Sorin Hall. But, as he says, "man proposes and the boss disposes."

Note: The Class Secretary is not responsible for the editing of these notes.

1895

The Catholic Alumni Sodality of Philadelphia recently observed the Golden Jubilee of the reception of DR. AUSTIN O'MALLEY into the Parthenian Sodality of Fordham University. Dr. O'Malley received the degree of LL.D. at the University of Notre Dame in 1895 and was professor of English literature from 1895 to 1903. Since that time he has been a practicing physician in Philadelphia. Among the Notre Dame men present at the reception were: JAMES P. FOGARTY, '00, ED. P. GALLAGHER, '01 and JOHN H. NEESON, '03.

WILLIAM A. WALSH, old student '95-'96, is a member of the firm of Walsh, Baird and Smith, 16-18 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Walsh is one of the enthusiastic supporters of the activities of the Notre Dame Club of New York City, and will undoubtedly be on hand during the Army and Princeton game celebrations.

THOMAS D. MOTT, LL.B., of South Bend, was the '95 representative at the Reunion. He was seen to place himself with the enthusiastic '94 group at the dinner and acquitted himself in true '95 fashion.

1898

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

JOHN E. KOEHLER, '98, returned to the campus to witness the conferring of a bachelor's degree on his son, Alvin, a member of the '24 graduating class. The ranks of the "sons of sons of Notre Dame" is being gradually increased with the passing year,

and it was testimony to the true spirit of the N. D. men to note that there was an appreciable number of the graduating class who claim their fathers as alumni.

CHAS. N. GIRCH, old student '97 to '98 who is one of the executives of The Fair in Chicago, motored down to the campus with his family for the week-end and renewed many old friendships. His residence address is 7147 Luella Avenue.

1899  
Dr. Joseph Duane, Class Secretary.  
418 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

The twenty-fifth reunion of the class showed the results of the efforts of Dr. Duane in the preliminary arrangements. JOE HALEY of Ft. Wayne, a regular attendant at Alumni Reunions, ED YOCKEY and DR. WM. FOX of Milwaukee, FATHER THOMAS STEINER, C. S. C., and FATHER NIEUWLAND, C. S. C., were among the '99 men registering and deep regret was expressed by the men that the unfortunate death of Dr. Duane's mother on June 11th. prevented his joining the group.

In reply to the secretary's letter, JOHN DOWD of Yankton, Oregon, wrote:

"I have a square mile of stumps out here beyond the rim of the farthest west—the sun sets just over my line. I'm busy trying to make two blades of grass grow where a million feet of lumber grew before and just at this time of the year it takes such extraordinary activity to keep the cows from straying over the jumping-off place or into the hands of mountain lions or city hunters, that it is impossible to get away. I need a two million dollar fund and any effort you make in my behalf will be greatly etc., etc.."

ED BROWN, now receiving mail at Box B., East Helena, Montana, writes:

"Am more than sorry I can't be with you in June. No man ever forgets Notre Dame and each Sunday from October to December I am given a fresh thrill by the team. I am happily married and have three boys and a girl. Have wandered all over the west and Canada but have finally settled in Montana. Expert to see some N. D. football this fall as Red Maher is to coach at Mt. St. Charles at Helena this fall. Regards to all '99 and will be with you in spirit."

PAUL E. HARTUNG, is associated with Paul E. Hartung & Co., real estate and insurance, apartment buildings and homes, with offices at 1126 Granville Ave., Chicago, Ill. In reply to the secretary's letter about Reunion, in which a hurried survey of the past years as asked, Paul mentioned:

"As for my own activities, a glance at the letter-head above will indicate to you in a measure what I am doing. I am the head of a family of six, having four children of whom two are boys and two are girls, and the oldest of whom have already reached the age of attendance at college. I have not been fortunate enough to develop any favorite diversion, but when opportunity offers I like to hie myself to a little place I have in Michigan where I can fish

and swim, and perhaps sometimes indulge in day dreams of the days when I used to row with the crew at Notre Dame."

JAMES F. MURPHY, who is Master in Chancery, Circuit Court, Rock Island County, Rock Island, Illinois, had hopes of bringing his boy, registered to enter the University this fall, with him to reunion. Other unavoidable plans interfered, however, and it looks like the Judge will make the games this fall to meet the crowd.

1900  
Francis O'Shaughnessy, Class Secretary.  
1252 Otis Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FRANK didn't play up the Reunion this year to the extent he would have liked to, as '00 is going to observe the silver jubilee of graduation in June, 1925. He did, however, manage to attend (as he always has done) and participate in the activities to the credit of any '00 man.

JAMES P. FOGARTY, LL.B., who was recently elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, is classified as a "general practitioner in the legal profession." It was also added that he has "a charming wife and five children."

1901  
Joseph J. Sullivan, Class Secretary.  
30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

GEORGE J. HANHAUSER, LL.B., has been practicing law in Philadelphia since 1905, and has been title and trust officer of the Central Trust and Savings Company of Philadelphia, one of the largest title insurance companies in that city. He is married and has two children. One of the boys is also in the High School Department of St. Joseph's College and is headed for Notre Dame in a few years.

EDWARD P. GALLAGHER, LL.B., also of the legal colony in Philadelphia, is active in Notre Dame affairs in that city. Ed has given most of his time to his law business and the development of a lead mine near Wallace, Idaho. He is married and the father of six children, four boys and two girls. Two of his boys are in the High School Department of St. Joseph's College and will undoubtedly join young Hanhauser at Notre Dame in the not-too-distant future.

1902  
Peter P. McElligott, Class Secretary.  
338 West 23rd Street, New York City.

One of the latest large projects handled by MR. CLEMENT C. MITCHELL, LL.B., is the

Alden Park Manor, a group of buildings in Brookline, Boston, Massachusetts, to cost \$5,000,000 and to contain 264 apartments. It will be the largest apartment project in New England and the second biggest in the world. The buildings will cover four and one-half acres. Public announcement of the financing has recently been made.

1903

THOMAS F. DWYER, C. E., is another of the reliable Philadelphia Notre Dame crowd. "Baldy" is with the Philadelphia Suburban Fire Underwriters Association in charge of buildings and reconstruction work. He is married and resides at Narberth, one of the superbs of Philadelphia.

The other '03 man in Philadelphia, so well known to every Notre Dame man, after his remarkable year as Alumni President, is JOHN H. NEESON. For the information of those still uninformed, John is Chief of the Bureau of Highways of the City of Philadelphia, the highest engineering position in the city under the civil service.

JOSEPH F. DOHAN, old student, '01-'03, and varsity baseballer '01-'02, has become a non-resident member of the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati, and is now Manager of the Machinery Dept., of the Woodward-Wight Co., of New Orleans, La. The true Notre Dame hospitality has been evidenced by Joe on several occasions when his old friends looked him up while in the southern metropolis.

1904

Robert E. Proctor, Class Secretary.  
Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Indiana.

There isn't an '04 man that happened to be lucky enough to return for the twentieth reunion that won't tell you that '04 had the most representative, most, etc., etc., at the Annual Alumni Reunion. '04 was seen and heard at all times, and the success of the efforts of the Reunion Committee has been highly praised. Among those returning were: A. C. STEPHEN, REV. MICHAEL J. SHEA, JOHN D. QUINN of New York, FRED J. KASPER, ERNEST E. HAMMER, FRANK DUQUETTE, FATHER GEORGE GORMLEY, THOS. J. JONES, BYRON V. KANALEY, FRANK ACKERMAN, FATHER ERNEST A. DAVIS, C. S. C., GEORGE J. McNAMARA, C. S. C., THOS. P.

IRVING, C. S. C., JOSEPH BURKE, C. S. C., and M. A. McGARRY, C. S. C.

A. C. STEPHAN, C. E., is now Director of Administration and Assistant Treasurer in charge of the entire administrative duties and finances of the Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., the oldest commercial house in America. His time is equally divided between the general offices of the company at 101 Fulton St., New York City, and the Chicago office at 14 West Lake St., Chicago. He has two children, a boy and a girl. Edward, at the promising age of 13, already takes a swing at them like Ty Cobb and says in a few years more he will make the Dad's record at first base in '02, '03 and '04 look sick.

FRANK DUKETTE, LL.B., is a member of the firm Dukette, Wright & Hall, authorized Ford and Lincoln agents for St. Joseph County, Mich., with headquarters at Three Rivers. Frank spent several years on the Pacific coast and returned to Michigan in 1919. Frank is the father of two prospective Notre Dame men, Anthony, age nine, and Frank, Jr., age two. The other child, Jeanne, will matriculate at St. Mary's in the years to come.

JOHN D. QUINN, C. E., is at present engaged in preliminary work of the New York Central Lines on proposed improvement of freight facilities along the West Side of Manhattan in New York City. Since his graduation, John's time and energies, professionally, have been devoted almost entirely to railroad engineering. The first years were spent with the Lackawanna Railroad on the work of rebuilding that company's freight and passenger terminals on the Hudson River and on other railroad building construction. He then became connected with the New York Central Lines with duties associated with the construction of Grand Central Terminal and improvements in the Electric Zone extending out of New York City. During the period of Federal Control of the railroads, and until quite recently, he was in the Corporate force of the New York Central Lines, and for a number of years, was located at Detroit analyzing construction and maintenance on the Michigan Central road. John's two sons are due for Notre Dame in the late '30's.

1907

T. PAUL MCGANNON, LL.B., has resigned the office of Deputy Attorney General of the State of New York, held by him for several years, and moved from Albany to New York City, where he has entered into a partnership for the active practice of law with the Hon. Charles D. Newton, formerly Attorney General of the Empire State. The firm of Newton & McGannon has opened offices in the Bar Building, 36 West 44th street. It takes rank among the leading law firms of the metropolis. Paul is a loyal alumnus and we note with pleasure his undeviating progress.

1908

Frank X. Cull, Class Secretary.  
Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, O.

The pre-Commencement questionnaires issued to the '08 men elicited a response that encouraged both the Class Secretary and the conductor of these supposedly gossip columns. It was revealed that:

CLARENCE MAY is a lawyer in Akron, with offices at 412 Second National Bank Bldg. Also married, but no Notre Dame prospects, as yet.

VARNUM PARISH of Momence, Illinois, another of the legal colony of '08, has four children, two Notre Dame prospects and two for across the Niles Road.

FATHER JOSEPH J. BOYLE, C. S. C., of the Mission Band of the Community of Holy Cross offers as his occupation "preaching hell to the dancing world" and contends that he is associated with "good company". Father Boyle was on the reception committee at Alumni Reunion.

MAX. ST. GEORGE, 1400 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, is also LL.B., and general manager, as well as general counsel for the Public Life Insurance Company of Chicago. Max is married and claims three children.

JOHN F. BERTELING, C. E., is superintendent of Mines for the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, at Bessemer, Mich. There are four children in the Berteling family—one Notre Dame prospect.

FATHER AUGUST RATH, A. B., is at the St. Barbara's Rectory. 311 Central Avenue, Brooklyn, and numbers among his Notre Dame prospects, some of the thousand students of St. Barbara's School. I believe the

ratio is 16 to 1. A silver jubilee of the parish prevented Father Rath's attendance at Commencement, but his reservations are made for the Polo Grounds next fall.

BOB SALEY, A. B., is practicing law at Hampton, Iowa. The door swings wide open at Bob's for the '08 crowd.

JAMES A. TOOHEY, S. E. E., receives mail at Box 3396. Boston, Mass., is associated with the Holophane Glass Co., 342 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C., and still remains single.

JOHN WM. MURPHY, S. M. E., is machine shop superintendent for the Corning Glass father of three children—one a Notre Dame prospect with full-back aspirations. Works Co., Corning, N. Y., married and John promises to be with us in June, 1925.

BILL CARROLL, now extension director at the University of Dayton, Dayton, O., MAX ST. GEORGE, of Chicago and FRANK X. CULL, past-president of the Notre Dame Club, of Cleveland, were among the '08 men returning for reunion.

1909

John B. Kanaley, Class Secretary.  
29 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

When JOHN KANALEY looked over the class roll, he found the '09 crowd scattered throughout most of these United States, and his heavy correspondence about the fifteenth reunion could not reduce the distance or the expense of travelling. AL GUSHURST, however, sought a change from Lead, S. Dakota, and was among the early arrivals at reunion. John joined him early Sunday morning and they enjoyed the reunion with FATHER HAGGERTY, of Walsh Hall fame. John promises to devise some plan of travel expense distribution for the next reunion, and prospects are better for the next time.

1912

John P. Murphy, Class Secretary.  
Marshall Bldg., Cleveland, O.

The Reunion register never before claimed the number of '12 men that returned to the campus for the '24 reunion. ED MCHUGH, representing the Cincinnati Club at the club conference, ED SAVORD, accompanied by Mrs. Savord, MART McGRATH, DOC JOE COSTELLO, of St. Louis, JOHN BANNON, recently moved from Pittsburgh to South Bend, JOHN P. MURPHY, President of the N. D. Club of Cleveland, THEO. J. LER-

NER and F. L. MENDEZ, both of South Bend, were among those thoughtful enough to sign the alumni register.

The formal announcement, men of '12, would read that Mr. and Mrs. George Tate announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Marie, to Mr. JOHN PATRICK MURPHY on Monday, the thirtieth of June, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four at the University of Notre Dame. The more familiar comment is that Miss Tate and John were married by Father Michael Moriarty, chaplain of the Cleveland Club, in the Sacred Heart Church in the presence of a group of his Cleveland and Notre Dame friends. Van Dyke Miller, well known and admired by all Cleveland Notre Dame men, assisted and prompted John throughout the ceremony.

1914

Frank H. Hayes, Class Secretary.  
25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Ten years ago this June, the gang promised to return for the tenth reunion. This promise wasn't forgotten, nor were the plans made before the war overlooked in the celebration, or should we say celebrations, that made the '14 gang both seen and heard in Sorin and Walsh on Friday and Saturday nights. The class merited the privilege of having the Colonel as their guest of honor and the Colonel was honored in traditional fashion. When the Colonel graciously said: "Gentlemen, this is sufficient," the party still continued.

FRED GUSHURST, called to Chicago from Denver on business, checked out the lusiness and was the first one to register. He was joined by DAN SKELLEY, of Oil City, K. K. ROCKNE, LEO ZGODZINSKI of South Bend, JIM and TOM CURRY of Hartford, Conn., WALT CLEMENTS of South Bend, BILL DONOHUE of Indianapolis, RAY MILLER and JOE SMITH of Cleveland, FRANK HOGAN of Fort Wayne, GEORGE LUCAS, DAN SHOVLIN of Springfield, Ohio, ART RYAN, President of the Toledo Club, ED LARNEY and FRANK HAYES of Chicago, R. S. O'NEILL of Detroit, and TOM WELCH of South Bend.

To say that the reunion was a success is saying everything—the rest of the report is inferred. Suffice it to say that it was so pleasant and eventful in its every aspect

## Contract and Security

**THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY** is a **CONTRACT** or **BOND** between the **INSURED** and the **Company**—it is the **Agreement** of the parties and the basis of their mutual obligations.

In life insurance two things are essential—the **Contract** and the **Security**. The former, if rightly drawn, safeguards the **Insured**; the latter provides for carrying out the terms of the **Contract**.

The **Policies** issued by this **Company** are ideal examples of liberal, sound and rightly progressive **Life Insurance Contracts**.

There is no insurance in the market today more worthy the name of insurance than that embodied in these **Contracts**.

These policies have been developed out of experience and study to a high degree of perfection. The **Equities** and **Options** are clearly set forth so that the **Policyholder** is able to determine just where he stands when he becomes a **Member** of this **Company**.

Everything embodied in the contract has been tested by time, and the rights of the **policyholders** carefully conserved on every point.

By the terms of the **Contract** **ALL JOHN HANCOCK** **Policyholders** are entitled to participate in such **Distributions of Surplus** as may be declared annually.

**Policies of the Company** are made secure by reserves maintained on the highest standard, with ample additional contingent reserves providing protection against all emergencies.

*John Hancock*  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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

that plans are already being made to join with the '15 crowd next year to assist them, if necessary, in doing much and missing little.

1915

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

Jim sounded the boys out about the Tenth Reunion a bit in advance of schedule and the response was so encouraging that someone thought it best to hold off on the replies, which were to be printed in the Pre-Commencement number, until the Reunion was over, so that the gang wouldn't think that nobody was coming back in 1924 and everybody planning for the big '25 gathering. '15 was well represented at the Reunion, however, and those that joined the crowd at the different alumni gatherings have promised to make the Reunion next year something for future classes to aim at. Among those who couldn't resist the temptation to show up were JOE PLISKA, whose health is greatly improved by his stay at the Veterans Hospital at Waukesha, Wis., TOM SHAUGHNESSY of Chicago, RAY KELLEY, President of the Detroit Club, MARK DUNCAN, pioneer reunion attendant, ED DUGGAN of Franklin College athletic fame, JOE SMITH of Philadelphia, and JIM SANFORD, member of the Board of Governors of the Chicago Club.

We overheard Jim tell Father Burke that he wanted a window-bed in Brownson reserved for September, 1942, when James Hayes Sanford would arrive, ready to do battle with anyone tipping his bed in the dorm. James Hayes, the male heir of the Sanford family, arrived on the 3rd of April and Jim's big regret was that he wasn't able to initiate him into things Notre Dame during the Reunion.

We might as well tell the men of '15 now that June 1925, marks the Tenth anniversary of graduation, and warning is given at this early date that no excuses are to be accepted.

MARK DUNCAN, who has never failed to respond whenever there were any '15 activities in the old days has written: "The idea of a tenth anniversary reunion in 1925 is splendid. Put me down as one who has made mental reservations for transportation and accommodations. Each year that I am away

from N. D. sees intensified my pride in having been part of the school. Mark also adds that for several years he has been plugging away in the Victor Talking Machine wholesale business in Chicago—an interesting and growing business."

ED DUGGAN, who is training Andrew Maurice Duggan (4 months) to be the one to maintain the family reputation on the diamond and gridiron in the early forties writes: "I remember we all said: 'In 1925 we will return.' I am sure that most of the class will be back and things will seem more homelike."

LEO TSCHUDI, who is Chief Deputy to the County Recorder, Dubuque, Iowa, writes: "Very much in favor of '25 Reunion idea. Would greatly enjoy shaking hands with the stalwarts of '15. Seems quite a stretch since saying goodbye to old Rupe, Eich, Denny Moran, et al."

TOM SHAUGHNESSY, associated with the Booth Fisheries in Chicago, replies: "I am certainly glad that we have at least found a victim to act as secretary. Feel that real reunion of the '15 men would prove such an attraction that I could not afford to miss the session and I hope that you are able to get some of the real specialists to come back and tell a few more of the same kind that used to keep us sitting around Zipper Lathrop's room until Father Lavin broke up the meeting."

BOB ROACH, president of the class in both junior and senior years, writes from Muscatine, Iowa, where he is with Roach & Musser Co.: "To begin with, I want to go on record as most heartily in favor of the unusual treat that would be afforded by a successful reunion. You surely should get a warm response from all the fellows. If there is anything I can do to help the good work along, please call on me."

JOE BYRNE, Jr., who was one of the original organizers of our class at the Oliver in April 1912, writes from Newark: "You bet I'll be back for a 10th reunion and I think the idea a great one. Homecoming is all right, but the class reunions at Commencement are really evidences of college spirit. I figure if a class can't get together for a reunion (especially a Tenth) it shows class spirit does not exist at the college." cided (before he found him) that this was

Joe also adds: "There is a feeling in me of real pride toward the class of '15." Joe's prominence in every Notre Dame activity in the East is too well known for us to add our humble praise to that already accorded him by all who know of his untiring loyalty and interest in things Notre Dame.

BEAUTY ROHAN sends a business card bearing the name of The Churngold Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is vice-president of the organization, one of the leaders in its field. Rohan also writes that he is willing to assist in securing information and data concerning Cincinnati men, and that the class reunion will find him the first to register.

JIMMY MATHEWS, famous Walsh Hall halfback, is now receiving mail addressed to him at the St. James Apts., 817 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

It's hard to believe, but the records offer proof. GEORGE SHUSTER, who has been Head of the English Department at the University for the past few years, was married to Miss Doris Cunningham, of Indianapolis, at the Chapel of Loretta, St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, on the 25th of June. Many of the gang met George during reunion, but not a sign was visible that such an important undertaking was to be an event of the immediate future. VINCE ENGLIS, '23, helped George through the ceremony, and noticed among the guests were PAUL FENLON and HENRY BARNHART. Mr. and Mrs. Shuster have left for a trip through Canada and will be at home in New York City after the first of August. George will not be at the University next year, having special literary work in New York that will occupy his attention during the coming year.

1916

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

Sixteeners had been told of alumni reunions in the past, and seeking to dispel the idea that nobody returns except for their own particular class reunion, scheduled for years altogether too far apart, TIM GALVIN informed HUGH CARROLL of East Chicago, and PAT MALONEY of Gary that a "no" wouldn't excuse them. They journeyed down on Tim's gasoline. Dr. JERRY McCARTHY decided that Dr. JOHN DELPH had

been away from the campus too long and that his sojourn at Iowa University could be forgotten by a few hours on the campus. Dr. Delph is now practicing at 5501 S. Michigan, St., Chicago. Your choice of Notre Dame physicians in Chicago has been increased by one, and you may act accordingly.

WALTER A. SMITH deserted Philadelphia, BILL MEUSER left Dubuque, and GEORGE DONAHUE forgot business in South Bend. FATHER PATRICK DOLAN, FATHER GLUECKERT and FATHER J. HUGH O'DONNELL were numbered among the Holy Cross priests on the reception committee.

What happened on the campus among the '16 men can best be told in private correspondence with the secretary or others that obeyed the impulse to return. Get in touch with them, and then decide that next year you won't miss it.

1917

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

FATHERS MICHAEL EARLY, WM. McNAMARA, MULCAIRE and KERNDT HEALY of the Community, STAN COFALL, newly elected secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia and successful coach of the Catholic High School in that city, HARRY BAUMAN, now making athletic history worth reading at the University of Dayton, BERNIE VOLL, active and energetic president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, D. E. HILGARTNER, Jr., so well known among his innumerable campus friends that comment is unnecessary, JOHN U. RILEY, sometimes conductor of this column and lumber merchant in South Bend, J. PAUL FOGARTY, formerly of Culver Military academy fame but now selling real estate (in the winter) at Miami, Florida, FRED MAHAFFEY, prosperous investment banker downstate and always dressed for the role, JOE FLYNN, practicing attorney in Chicago, LEO BERNER, with the U. S. Veterans Bureau in S. B., and JACK SHEA of Dayton, were displaying '17 badges throughout the week-end. '17 has always had a group at Commencement—there are several in the class who have a clean record on attendance at Reunion since graduation. In fact, one of the boys looking for Hilgartner early Friday, de-



either the wrong campus or the wrong time.

1918

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

PETER J. RONCHETTI, Ch. E., has been among the unclaimed '18 men for some time and a message from Germany, just offered plenty of news about his whereabouts. Pete is refinery superintendent for the Corn Products Refining Co., and is now in Barby, Elbe, Germany, supervising the re-organization of a new grinding and converting plant. He spent some time in Manchester, England and later was sent to the company's plant in France in January 1922. His best wishes are extended to all his old friends, and he promises prompt replies to letters or postcards sent him.

Among the '18 men registering at Reunion were: LOUIS GLASSCOTT, Michigan City, T. RAYMOND (BUGGS) O'DONNELL of Indianapolis, GEORGE A. SCHOCK and TOM MOTT, Jr., of South Bend and FATHER GEORGE HOLDERITH, C. S. C.

1919

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

BERNARD MCGARRY, successful in his architectural practice in Cleveland, SHERWOOD DIXON, attorney at Dixon, Illinois, ART BERGMAN of Peru, scheduled to assist Harry Baujan at Dayton U. next fall, JOE MCGINNIS of Rock Island, on the verge of a vacation after two strenuous years with the Endowment Campaign, MAURICE CARROLL of Kansas City and South Bend, accompanied by Mrs. Carroll, who was Miss Teresa Kathryn Crowe before the 14th of May, LOUISE HARMON, justice of peace, etc., in South Bend, and the Class Secretary were among the '19 men on the campus over the 14th and 15th.

## FOOT BALL TICKETS FOR NEXT FALL

With one of the best football schedules in the history of the game at Notre Dame, special arrangements are being made for the accommodation of the alumni and former students at all games.

Before August 30, application blanks with letters of instruction will be mailed to all alumni and old students whose addresses are on the University list. Applications will be filed in the order in which they are received on and after September 10, but any received before that date will be filed as of September 5. This is done to give every alumnus the same chance to procure choice seats.

A special allotment of tickets for every game away from home will insure the alumni preferred seats, if application is made directly to the Football Tickets Committee, Notre Dame, Ind. Application for tickets for games away from home must be made at least ten days before the games as any unsold allotment must be returned to the home management at that time.

It will be of the utmost importance this year for alumni to make their applications on the blank sent to them for that purpose. Check or money order must accompany every application. All tickets will be sent in a special envelope by registered letter.

### Local Alumni Clubs

#### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KENTUCKY

W. N. Bosler, '02, Louisville ..... President  
Ferd. L. Lutz, '93 ..... Vice-President  
J. P. Dant, Jr., '11 ..... Vice-President  
C. W. Doll, '23 ..... Secretary  
J. B. Campbell, Jr., '17 ..... Treasurer

#### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LAFAYETTE

Very Rev. John R. Dinnen, '65 .....  
..... Honorary President and Chaplain

Chas. L. Vaughan, '14, 421-24 Life

Building ..... President  
Robt. H. McGrath, '75 ..... Vice-President  
Francis J. Murphy, '20 ..... Secretary  
Chas. L. Murdock, '11 ..... Treasurer

#### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

Joseph B. McGlynn, '12, 120 North Main  
Street, East St. Louis ..... President  
Eugene Cronk, '12 ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Continued on Following Page

	I. W. Lower Decorating Company, .....	8.40
	Two Pictures Framed. ....	22.88
Nov. 22, 1923,	Indiana Engraving Company, .....	
	Five Halftones, .....	
	Retouching Photo. ....	343.00
Nov. 27, 1923,	McClave Printing Company, (Disct. \$7.00) .....	
	3,700 ALUMNUS for November. ....	6.85
Dec. 4, 1923,	Direct Advertising Company, .....	
	Mimeographing, paper and binding. ....	10.00
	Association of Alumni Secretaries, .....	
	Alumni Dues, 1923-1924. ....	11.52
	McClave Printing Company, (Disct. 23c) .....	
	1,500 Subscription Circulars. ....	6.00
Dec. 18, 1923,	Frederick McDonald, .....	
	12, 5x7 Photos Nebraska Game. ....	3.00
	Pittsburg Gazette Times, .....	
	2, 11x14 Photos, Tech Game. ....	39.89
Dec. 26, 1923,	Indiana Engraving Company, .....	
	11 Halftones. ....	229.83
	McClave Printing Co. (Disct. \$4.67) .....	
	2,100 ALUMNUS for December. ....	135.31
Feb. 1, 1924,	The Ave Maria, .....	
	Remittance Slips, .....	5.00
	Receipts, .....	5.01
	19,300 Envelopes, .....	63.00
	1 Heading, .....	2.00
	3,000 Alloy Plates, .....	15.00
	74 Hours Time, .....	33.30
	Use of Addressograph, 4 Mos. ....	12.00
	Indiana Engraving Co. ....	17.82
	5 Halftones. ....	1.50
	Bagby Photo Co. ....	
	1, 11x14 Glossy Print. ....	234.22
	McClave Printing Co. (Dist. \$4.78) .....	12.68
Feb. 26, 1924,	Indiana Engraving Co. ....	
	2 Halftones, 2 1-4x3 3-8. ....	6.20
	1 Halftone, 3 3-4x8 ....	6.48
March 4, 1924,	The Ave Maria, .....	
	Envelopes and Letter Heads. ....	13.70
	McClave Printing Co. (Dist. \$6.42) .....	314.58
	2,200 ALUMNUS for February. ....	22.51
March 11, 1924,	The Ave Maria, .....	
	Envelopes and Letter heads. ....	235.20
March 24, 1924,	McClave Printing Co. (Disct. \$4.80) .....	
	2,125 ALUMNUS for March. ....	21.93
March 25, 1924,	Indiana Engraving Co. ....	
	5 Halftones ....	20.13
	1 Zinc Signature ....	1.80
	The Ave Maria, .....	3.50
	75 Post Cards, Printed, both sides. ....	1.10
April 1, 1924,	The Tuttle Corporation, .....	
	2 Balls wrapping twine. ....	15.00
April 11, 1924,	McClave Printing Co. ....	
	175 4-Page Circulars. ....	7.73
	The Ave Maria, .....	
	Letter Heads and Envelopes. ....	21.53
April 30, 1924,	Indiana Engraving Co. ....	
	5 Halftones for April Alumnus. ....	4.29
	1 Halftone for Alumnus ....	3.88
	The Ave Maria, .....	
	Letter Heads and Envelopes. ....	27.48
	6,000 Catalog Envelopes, .....	325.36
	McClave Printing Co. (Disct. \$6.64) .....	
	2,500 April ALUMNUS. ....	2.00
May 20, 1924,	Postage 100-2c Stamps, .....	2.00
	The Ave Maria, .....	
	Printing 50 Postal Cards. ....	6.50
	McClave Printing Co. ....	
	250 Inserts. ....	12.50
	100 Long Streamers. ....	3.88
May 30, 1924,	The Ave Maria, .....	
	Letter Heads and Envelopes. ....	
	Indiana Engraving Company, .....	3.20
	Preparing Group of Telegrams, .....	4.54
	1 Zinc 5x7 1-2 ....	11.30
	3 Halftones, .....	3.97
	1 ZE, 6 inches High, .....	
	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS, .....	\$2,918.95
June, 1, 1924,	Cash Balance on hand, .....	776.95
		\$3,695.90

Donald M. Kennedy, .....	2.00	January 2, 1924	
Charles J. Hallman, .....	2.00	L. M. Hoffman, .....	2.00
Louis W. Reps, .....	2.00	R. C. Muckerman, .....	2.00
James B. Jones, .....	2.00	January 19, 1924	
Laurence J. Barnett, .....	2.00	Paul Devers, .....	2.00
Geo. B. Reinhart, .....	2.00	U. F. T. Camp, .....	2.00
Arthur T. Simpson, .....	2.00	Edwin C. McHugh, .....	2.00
J. E. Holden, .....	2.00	February 26, 1924	
Charles A. Winter, .....	2.00	David J. Molumphy, M. D. ....	2.00
Fred J. Berkley, .....	2.00	Clement K. Quinn, .....	2.00
Ronald Collins, .....	2.00	March 4, 1924	
Don Crowley, .....	2.00	Paul M. Dugan, .....	2.00
Karl F. Moser, .....	2.00	April 1, 1924	
Geo. H. Soldani, .....	2.00	James E. Murphy, .....	2.00
December 11, 1923		April 11, 1924	
Dr. J. R. Thompson, .....	2.00	Michael J. Connor, .....	2.00
John Forrest Tighe, .....	2.00	April 30, 1924	
Paul R. Berger, .....	2.00	William N. Bosler, .....	2.00
D. McGory (2 yrs.), .....	5.00	Dr. S. P. Terry, .....	2.00
Dr. Robert J. Burns, .....	2.00	May 20, 1924	
John W. Henry, .....	2.00	L. R. Fleck, .....	2.00
Charles F. Bain, .....	2.00	May 30, 1924	
Edw. W. McGough, .....	2.00	Wm. L. Stevens, .....	2.00
Don S. Mulholland, .....	2.00	TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ALUM-	
December 18, 1923		NUS, .....	\$, 288.50
Willard V. Hallam, .....	2.00		
Thomas J. Killen, .....	2.00		
Walter M. Adams, .....	2.00		
December 26, 1923			
Rev. Thomas J. Hanifin, .....	2.00		
James I. Boland, .....	2.00		
Al. Feeney, .....	2.00		

## Summary of Receipts

June 1, 1923, Balance Cash on hand, .....	\$ 792.67
Aug. 27, 1923, F. A. Dubois for DIRECTORY, .....	1.50
June 30, 1923, Interest on Savings Account, .....	7.42
Sept. 30, 1923, Interest on Savings Account .....	6.27
Oct. 2, 1923, Transferred from Building Fund, .....	509.17
Nov. 27, 1923, Roy Barnhill, Inc. Advertising, .....	12.00
Dec. 26, 1923, Roy Barnhill, Nov. Adv. in ALUMNUS, .....	12.00
Dec. 30, 1923, Interest on Savings Account, .....	16.07
Feb. 1, 1924, Roy Barnhill, Inc. Dec. Adv. in ALUMNUS, .....	24.00
March 4, 1924, Roy Barnhill, Inc., Adv. in ALUMNUS, .....	24.00
April 1, 1924, Roy Barnhill, Inc. Adv. in ALUMNUS, .....	24.00
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James G. Walsh, Adair, Iowa ....	5.00	William J. Corcoran, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00
Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago, Illinois ....	5.00	Harry J. Kirk, Columbus, Ohio ....	5.00
Maurice J. Carroll, Kansas City, Missouri ..	5.00	George R. Cartier, Ashford, Wash. ....	5.00
Robert L. Roach, Muscatine, Iowa ....	5.00	Mark L. Duncan, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00
Daniel H. Young, St. Paul, Minn. ....	5.00	Octaviano A. Larrazola, Tampico, Mex. ....	5.00
James P. Fogarty, Philadelphia, Penn. ....	5.00	William T. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo. ....	5.00
<b>October 5, 1923</b>		James L. Hope, Astoria, Oregon ....	5.00
Daniel J. O'Connell, Holyoke, Mass. ....	5.00	Dr. John F. Fennessey, Boston, Mass. ....	5.00
William M. White, Pittsfield, Ill. ....	5.00	Augustus F. Meehan, Chattanooga, Tenn. ....	5.00
G. W. Burkitt, Jr., Huston, Texas ....	5.00	John S. Rahe, (2 yrs.) Creston, Iowa ....	10.00
Leo A. Sturn, Evanston, Ill. ....	5.00	Gerald J. Daily, Okmulgee, Okla. ....	5.00
C. E. Broussard, Beaumont, Texas ....	5.00	Francis H. McKeever, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00
John C. Cochrane, Toledo, Ohio ....	5.00	<b>October 13, 1923</b>	
Ferdinand E. Kuhn, Nashville, Tenn. ....	5.00	Patrick T. O'Sullivan, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00
Frank H. Hayes, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00	Leo B. Ward, Los Angeles, Calif. ....	5.00
Arthur S. Funk, LaCrosse, Wisconsin ....	5.00	Joseph M. Haley, Fort Wayne, Ind. ....	5.00
Lieut. Col. W. L. Luhn, Omaha, Neb. ....	5.00	Robert C. Newton, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00
Prof. Edward M. Rohwing, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00	John S. Hummer, Chicago, Illinois ....	5.00
John C. Norton, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00	Daniel P. Nolan, St. Benedict, Oregon ....	5.00
Gerald J. Hoar, Joliet, Illinois ....	5.00	Frank P. Burke, Milwaukee, Wis. ....	5.00
Walter J. Kennedy, New Hampton, Iowa....	5.00	Jesse C. Harper, Wichita, Kansas ....	5.00
Stanley B. Cofall, Philadelphia, Penn. ....	5.00	Everett G. Graves, San Antonio, Texas....	5.00
Dr. W. Burnett Weaver, Miamisburg, O., ....	5.00	Vitus G. Jones, South Bend, Ind. ....	5.00
Stephan H. Herr, Chatsworth, Ill. ....	5.00	Col. William Hoynes, Notre Dame, Ind. ....	5.00
Daniel R. Foley, Detroit, Mich. ....	5.00	Francis X. Ackerman, Notre Dame, Ind. ....	5.00
		John M. Montague, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00
		James W. Lawler, Sunburst, Mont. ....	5.00
		Thomas J. Hoban, Elgin, Ill. ....	5.00
		Hon. James E. Deery, Indianapolis, Ind. ....	5.00
		Drexel L. Duffy, Kansas City, Missouri....	5.00
		Anton C. Stephan, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00
		James F. Young, Chicago, Ill. ....	5.00

Treasurer's Office  
Ludington, Michigan  
June 1st, 1924

*To the Alumni Association  
of the University of Notre Dame*

Gentlemen:---

Herewith is my report as Treasurer of  
the Association, for the FISCAL YEAR,  
June 1st, 1923 to June 1st, 1924.

Very truly yours,

WARREN A. CARTIER  
*Treasurer*

SUPPLEMENT TO  
THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

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JUNE, 1924

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Report of the Treasurer

Alumni Association

— of the —

University of Notre Dame



JUNE 1, 1923 TO JUNE 1, 1924