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R. Hugh O'Donnell C.S.C.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. III

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The Alumni Association — of the — University of Notre Dame

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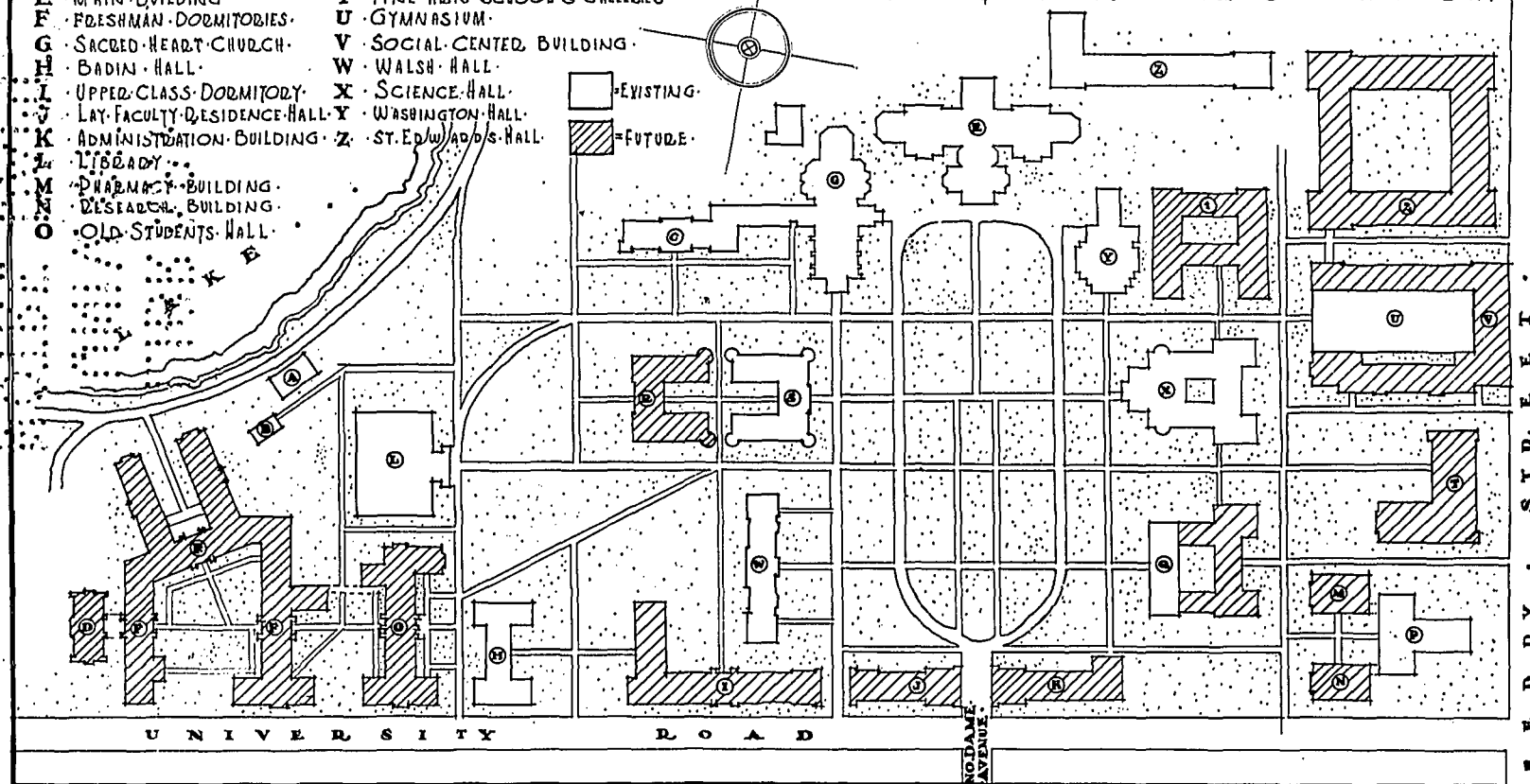
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Notre Dame Architecturally

THERE IS NO institution of learning of which Notre Dame is a prototype.

In her incipient efforts to survive as a college and through the later perplexities of controlling and balancing her abrupt growth there were forces at work and circumstances with which to deal that taxed the courage and sagacity of those charged with her welfare.

This sudden expansion, while gratifying, was an unruly thing. Its tendency was toward the sudden inflation of certain features of the university, neglecting and even impeding the development of others equally important to its ultimate health. Notre Dame had been carefully moulded by Sorin with a very definite character and he saw into the future with that vast clarity of vision, vindicated now so completely that we marvel at his foresight and his intrepid planning.

It is doubtful if Sorin, provident as he was, anticipated that the growth of his university would occur so quickly and so extensively. Notre Dame up to 1916, still adhering to the purposes and methods of its foundation, was not a matter of a few hours a day but it meant four years of life, separate and distinct from other life, in its atmosphere, its associations, its regulated routine and its formation of character by discipline. Common morning and night prayer, common refectory, common military drill and common recreation; all threw the student body into a compact familiarity. The distance from the city and an enforced ruling against leaving the ample confines of the university, worked toward the isolation of this life. All this was as it should be.

Notre Dame is, first of all, Catholic. Catholic education places nothing ahead of the spiritual—not even the intellectual. That priority of the spiritual over the intellectual tempers the Catholic process of education; and together with a fixed faith in the soundness of Catholic philosophy, and the attendant classics, there exists a reluctance to become exhausted over the fleeting, flimsy fads which are the plague of education.

Centuries of experience have taught the futility of these mad dashes in the name of a false progress, and a self-contained isolation provides relief from those distractions, with a more tranquil environment in which to fix true values.

In the light of this position the problems of a rapid expansion must be met. The flood of incoming students seeking Catholic education at Notre Dame compelled not one, but a myraid of new adjustments if the original purpose of Notre Dame was to be retained. A transition was inevitable and the manner of effecting it was as heavy with gravity and responsibility to the future as that which confronted the inspired Sorin. A new Notre Dame was in the making and yet the change must only be a change in accidents without altering the substance.

First, the faculty was increased, many of these men being laymen. This could be done without hesitation and was.

Next the problem of class-room space was handled in a crowded fashion which merely met the emergency temporarily.

After exhausting the dining and rooming facilities of the university the surplus number of students became residents of the city. Time was required to plan for the future, to raise money to provide for the future and to build for the future. Meanwhile Notre Dame was suffering from growing pains.

With the rapid rise of the situation, against the background of Notre Dame, an intimate knowledge of the peculiar nature of the problem is necessary to a thorough study and appreciation of its complexities.

Ralph Adams Cram points out that architecture is the truest historian. Historic, religious, social and economic impulses of a people are more readily discernible in the architecture of an age than in its literature. With an ambition and imagination that marked the greatness of the man, Father Sorin laid out a long vista running north and south and closed it on the north with a tremendous and spacious building, lavished upon it a stately gilded

dome and crowned it with a statue of Our Lady.

What does it tell? It does not say that the early builders were possessed of flowing coffers. Rather does it show that these men toiled and sacrificed to erect a *generous* monument as proof of their devotion to Her for blessing their labor. It is a great, ample building smacking of the French of that period, for were these men not Frenchmen, exiles of the Congregation of the Holy Cross? It is true to the time, and true to the men who built it, and into it went the best of which they were capable.

Much of the same can be said for the Church of the Sacred Heart, the college chapel. There is devotion and grandeur in the very ambition of it and few churches of its size in the country today can claim decorations so complete and of such quality as those with which Gregori covered the interior of this tremendous church at Notre Dame.

Next we find Corby and Sorin Halls, both dormitory buildings, and the latter striking

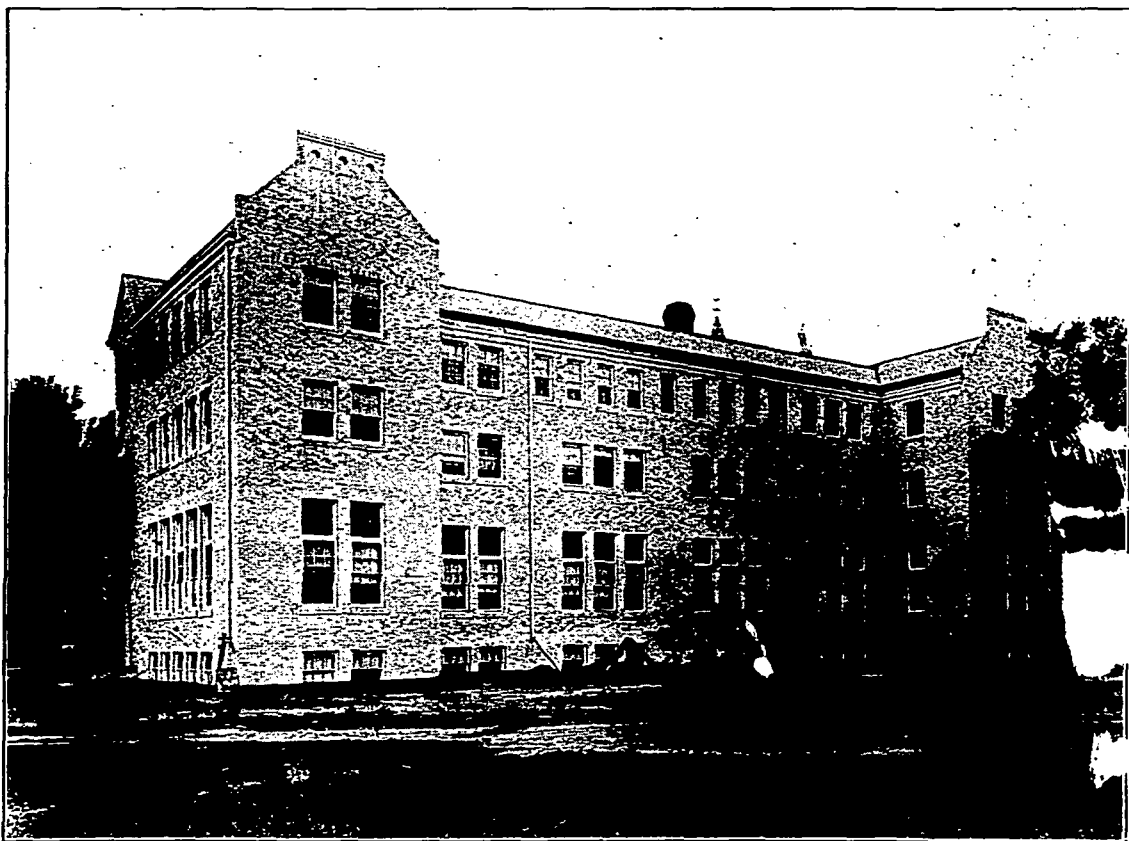
a distinctly French note with four round towers and conical roofs. These are west of the main axis, where the land becomes more interesting as it slopes toward St. Mary's Lake.

On the east side of the axis is Washington Hall, the university theatre and music building. Architecturally unmentionable, it represented luxurious accommodations for the time it was built.

South of this stands Science Hall. Rather a forlorn and diluted gesture at Neo-Greek, it stands to house some extremely valuable scientific collections and quarters for science classes.

The Gym is also to the east near the athletic field and also to the east is the present made-over Law Building and the Chemistry Hall. Providing the utilitarian essentials they stand, stark and poor, with pretense at architecture abandoned.

Returning to the west of the axis we find the newer dormitory, Walsh Hall, better appointed than any of the others, and with



ADDITION TO SCIENCE HALL

one facade emphasized with a renaissance character.

Badin Hall, a remodelled dormitory building also provides residence for students and is situated west of the main axis.

Still further to the west and overlooking St. Mary's Lake is the library. It is of white limestone with classic stone columns at the entrance. This building contains the art collection.

The kitchens, laundry, shops, and so forth, are behind the Main Building to the north and the various buildings of the community stand at intervals around the two lakes.

From this outline of the older Notre Dame certain features assert themselves. It will be noted that the dormitories naturally group toward the west while the classroom buildings are concentrated to the east of the main axis. This holds as consistently today as it did seventy years ago.

This survey also discloses that both the wide varsity of design and the lack of it, leave nothing to preserve in this direction. With the exception of the limestone library the building material has been a drab, yellow brick and there is undoubtedly some obligation to carry a relationship of material and color into any new work projected. These are some of the influences effecting the location and character of the new buildings.

The first step toward a permanent solution of the more immediate phases of the expansion was taken during the past summer. An addition of twenty-four classrooms and laboratories was annexed to Science Hall. A corridor extending north and south, with an entrance at each end, connects with the new classrooms to the east and the old classrooms in original Science Hall. The equipment, lighting and general efficiency of this building has proved satisfactory and has taken care of classroom congestion in a very adequate manner. A concession to the design of the original Science Hall was made in certain window alignment and the picking up of the old roof and cornice lines. The material is a yellowish brick which will weather into close harmony with the old work. With an addition so conspicuous and so extensive it has not been deemed necessary to per-

petuate in the new, the more noticeable design weaknesses of the old building, even on the plea of securing a more complete tie.

About the first of September work was commenced upon the new group of dormitory buildings which will be occupied by freshmen. Together with the present dormitory buildings these will be located on the west side of the axis and directly south of the library on the bank of the lake. The study of these buildings has been carried on with a regard for all the varied requirements that make Notre Dame's problem distinct. Not only to retain contact but to wield the new actually into the old Notre Dame in a lasting manner, was a prime duty.

There is written into the history of Notre Dame a nobility of tradition, and a wealth of dramatic romance that reaches across the seas and into older foreign lands. Much of this and the personages whom it concerned as well as their benefaction can be built into the architecture of the new Notre Dame, commemorating by little nooks, courts and arches the names and events which are the glory of the past.

The debt to the past, however, must only find its recognition to nourish and stimulate through inspiration, the achievements and events of the future. Within these freshman buildings the newcomers must find the atmosphere and the life of Notre Dame reclaimed and expanded. Developed as the living quarters for the entire freshman class it still must allow for the system of prefecting and disciplinary and advisory work over units of approximately one hundred and fifty or two hundred men. This close supervision was an outstanding feature of the older days and is important to the Notre Dame idea.

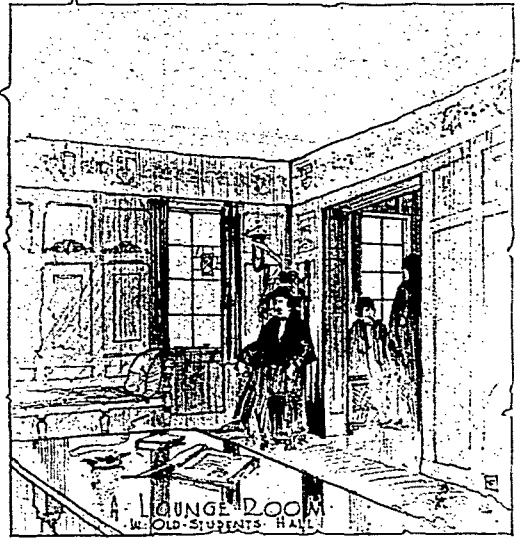
Obviously the freshman year is formative and rules which are hard and fast for them may gain in leniency as a man proceeds to sophomore, junior, and senior years. Such regulation of daily life can be more easily adjusted if the groups effected are definitely centered. This is a point of administration.

A domestic and intimate feeling should pervade these buildings and their walls and corridors should absorb, rather than throw back, the laughter of youth. The quiet and leisurely character of these build-

ings should still retain an element of restraint and the touch of a bit of discipline. One's own wish should govern where he shall room among its arches and courts. Notre Dame regulations always were peremptory in telling where a student might go once he was beyond the university grounds, but within there was a freedom for strolling and exploring that knew scarcely a restraint.

Extravagance is foreign to the spirit of it. Neither the students, nor the faculty, nor the architecture could be consistent in extravagance. So we find that the architecture demands and produces this result. Ample thought has gone into deciding just what spots must have more detailed and carven treatment. Elsewhere it is texture and proportion that retain interest, but this needs the relief and the contrast of spots of elaboration. Such spots are the emphasized features such as doors, bays, towers, etc., and at these points there is no reluctance to do the thing thoroughly.

Consider for the moment, the freshman group when time has mellowed its crispness. Toward the west a low sky-line of gables silhouettes against the sky, then is pierced by a great tower which rises from the very center of it all to brood over the family of gables, gathered at its feet. The nearest building forms itself into a quiet fore-court, and through the arched opening in its center one glimpses a green and shaded court beyond, catching a fragmentary idea of

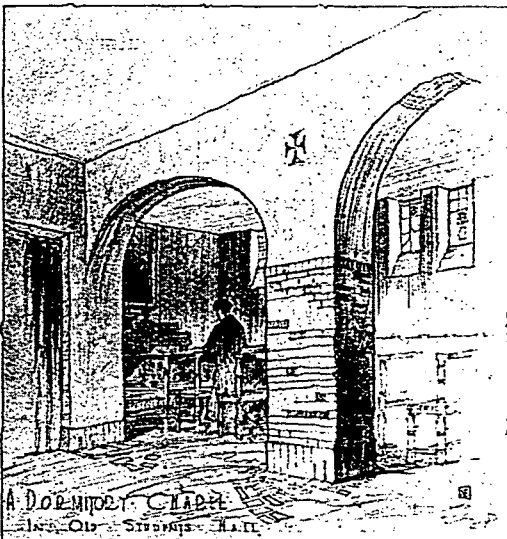


other building and other arches beyond. Passing over the brick paving and through the brief, dim and echoing passageway, there enfolds a court of grass and random walks. It is nearly surrounded on three sides by walls breaking into bays and more gables and more doors leading to chapels, to living rooms and to other buildings to be found later.

Crossing this quiet enclosure there is the choice of two paths to follow. One leads to an arch straight ahead and the other turns at an angle toward the northwest, and another arched passageway through the building ahead. The gleam of reflected water through and beyond the latter arch is most alluring and just a bit more inviting. Strolling through this arch for another moment of coolness and dimness, one emerges upon a terrace overlooking St. Mary's Lake. And here the lake flashes before one as a flight of stone steps leads down to lawns and shrubbery till the margin of the lake is reached. From each side of this terrace a twist of the building stretches its way westward.

Returning through the arch into the court and keeping to the right, another arched opening pierces the building and this time leads more directly west. Another terrace and a parapeted bridge leads to a further building of broad chimneys and leaded glass windows. This is the freshman dining hall.

So there grows a close-knit family of buildings designed to be the home of Notre



Dame freshmen, intimate buildings around which youthful adventurers may cluster, perching on gable and towers, lurking in nooks and arches to weather into hallowed memories, reverent traditions and continual inspiration.

Within the walls of the various new residence buildings the arrangements will vary only in the manner in which the features are treated. The first building, now under construction, will provide an indication of just what this will be.

For a building of four floors above grade, the height of Old Students Hall does not make itself felt. The main lines of eaves and ridges work low and rambling with ever-occurring gables, small and large. The most compelling feature is its low square tower fused well into the building and with a broad grip on everything. A carved and cusped bay grows out of the entrance buttress at the center archway, runs through two stories and stops with the pierced coping of its parapet.

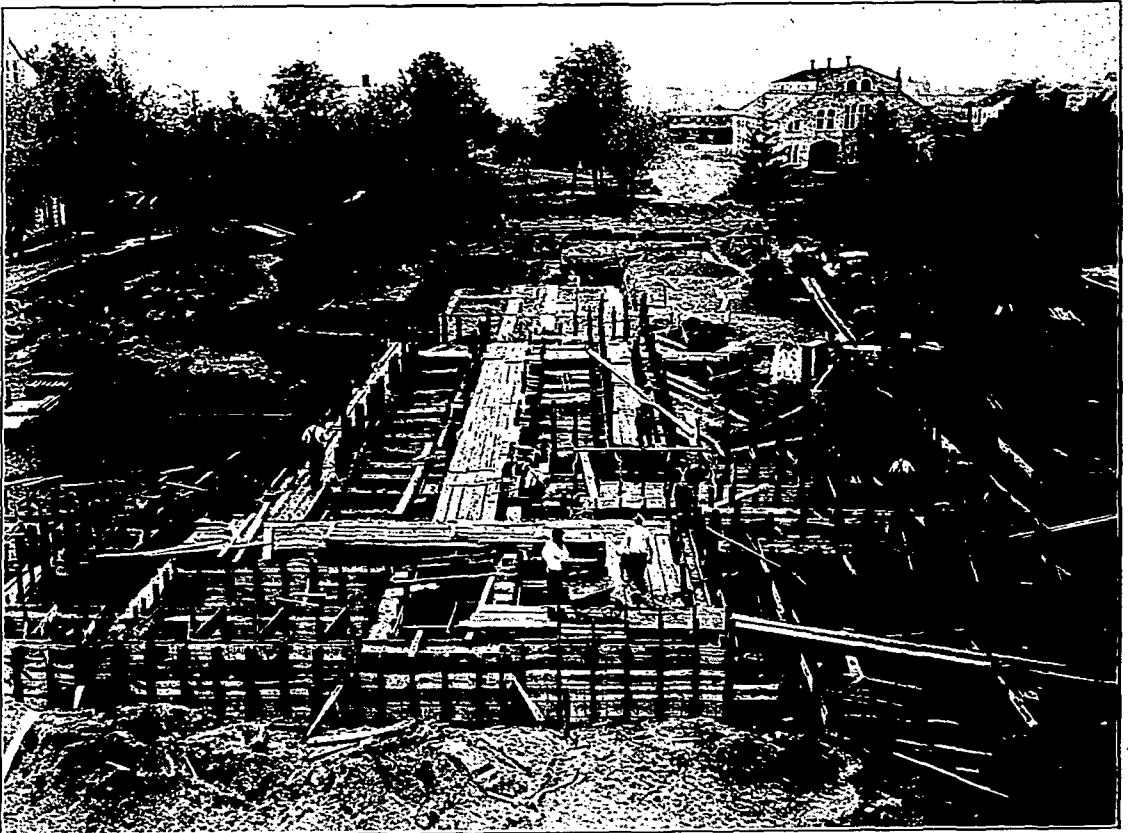
To the left is the door to the south wing and to the right the north. Heavy oaken

doors with a dull stain, rough iron hardware and a small pane of leaded glass carry out the vigor of the random quoined and carved stonework with which they are surrounded.

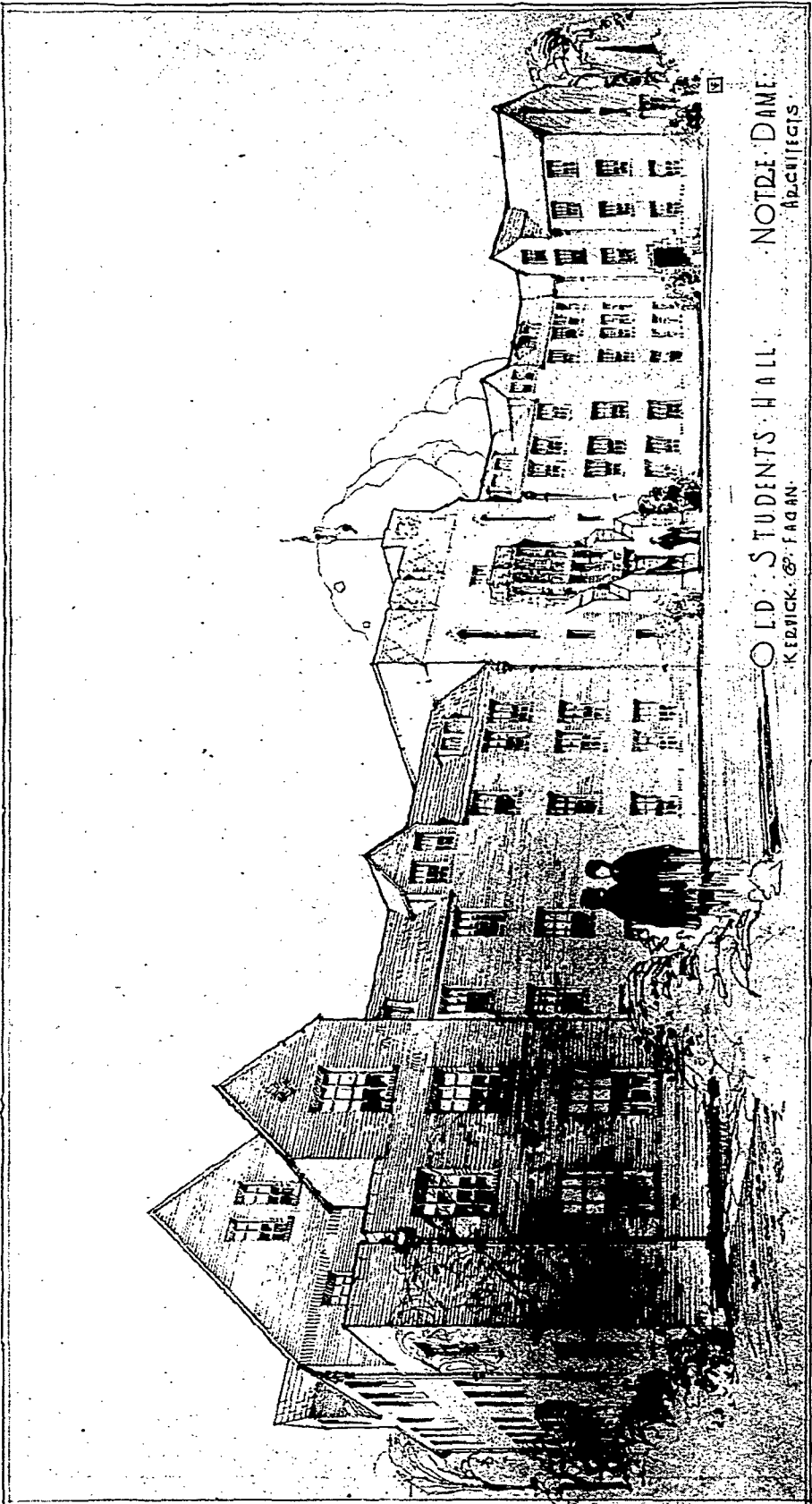
Entering from the arch there is a small vestibule paved and wainscoted with red brick. This opens into the terrazzo floored corridor. Off this corridor the student rooms open.

The rooms are all designed for single occupancy. These have oak floors and narrow, plain trim of the same material finished in a brown stain. The windows are of six lights and both the interiors and the exteriors benefit in scale. The customary furniture such as tables, beds and chairs are of simple, strong design. The wardrobe cabinets are especially built of steel. Washstands and toilet cabinets are located in each room. Each floor of each section has a centrally located toilet and bath with gray tiled floor and wainscot. The rector's and prefect's quarters have private baths equipped in the same manner.

At the end of this corridor and close to the other entrance to this portion of the



FOUNDATION OF OLD STUDENTS HALL



building is the lounge room. Three panelled openings allow admittance from the corridor. Its walls are oak panelled and the steel casements light the room. Its furniture is strong and masculine with built-in seats and tables, broad and heavy with bulbous turned legs. The proximity of the room to the entrance should make it an inviting lounge, convenient and comfortable with an atmosphere of fine simplicity. Nearby is the batten door to the chapel and, slightly apart, stairs to the floor above.

On opening the chapel door, one finds himself on a landing of red brick guarded by a wrought iron hand-rail with twisted spindles. Turning to the left down three brick steps to the red brick floor of the chapel there is the soft orderly melting of rough plaster walls and ceiling, small, splayed and recessed casement with leading and medallions. The pews are rush-bottomed and open-backed. To the right and near the little sanctuary a heavy, folding drape marks the confessional. All the windows are in one wall, and opposite these is a batten door leading to the court without. Against the back wall a dim, dark drape offers its folds as a reredos to the altar. The altar itself is plain and strong with a carved and ploychromed spot upon the frontal and with gold leaf intricacy upon its tabernacle door. Surmounting it, two tall candlesticks lining through with the gleaming crucifix stand bold and sharp against its dark draped background. Off the sanctuary a round-headed batten door leads to the sacristy.

On the floors above the arrangement, save for the chapel and lounge, is similar. Through all floors there runs a trunk lift leading down to the basement trunk storage room which is the only part excavated to a depth greater than foundations.

In general these are the features of the new dormitory building known as Old Students Hall. The construction throughout is first class and fireproof. The materials and the manner of construction have been the best for beauty and durability and this applies down to the last detail. A hundred and sixty men will make their residence here.

This building will be occupied during the next summer school session and in the

fall will make possible one more step in the administrative plans toward Notre Dame's bringing back of her men to her campus.

Thus the problem of Notre Dame's transition has been recognized as a delicate task. There were precious old things, legacies from the past, which at that time were an integral part of Notre Dame and the preservation of which has been as necessary as it has been arduous. The measure of Notre Dame's fidelity to this heritage is the measure of Notre Dame's future, a test of reverence and devotion to the basic soundness of Sorin's foundation of sacrifice.

Among the clerical faculty changes for the coming academic year the following are prominent: Reverend Father Lawrence Broughal, C. S. C., has been made librarian of the Lemmonier Library, succeeding Reverend Father Paul Foik, C. S. C., who has taken up similar duties at St. Edwards College in Austin, Texas; Rev. Ernest Davis, C. S. C., together with Rev. Walter O'Donnell, C. S. C., and Rev. Charles Doremus, C. S. C., are now connected with the faculty of Columbia College in Portland, Oregon; Rev. Francis Hubbell, C. S. C., is assistant director of studies at Notre Dame; Rev. Francis Boland, C. S. C., is likewise on the Notre Dame faculty. Brother Austin, C. S. C., is assistant to the steward at Notre Dame, following the retirement of Brother Hugh, C. S. C., who has taken up duties at the St. Joseph farm. Reverend Fathers C. Haggerty and J. C. McGinn have returned to Notre Dame.

The following new members have been added to the lay faculty of the University: Judge Dudley Wooten of Seattle, Washington, Professor Edwin Hadley of Wyoming Law School, and Professor Clarence Manion. Rev. Francis Maher, C. S. C., Rev. James McDonald, C. S. C., Professors Augustine Confrey, Tunney and Philips and Messrs. Brennan, Cunningham, Koelsch are new men on the faculty of the English department. Mr. Provost and Mr. Eendress have been added to the department of romance languages, Rev. John Ryan, C. S. C., to the history department and Mrs. Ernest Thompson to the art department.

The First Reunion of the First Team

One of the outstanding features of the 1924 Homecoming will be the first reunion of the first football team that ever officially represented Notre Dame on the gridiron—the team of 1887.

Decades, colorful with football tradition at Notre Dame, have passed since men of Notre Dame first sought to advance the spirit and fight of Notre Dame into the field of athletics. Those decades have been witness to the success of this effort until today Notre Dame stands pre-eminent in that particular phase of intercollegiate endeavor. The national recognition of this leadership has awakened many of the monogram men of years past to the importance of their Alma Mater. It has stirred in them the memories of almost forgotten years. It has refreshed their memory of gridiron battles and the friendships formed under that influence. It has prompted them to review the only game scheduled that year—the game with Michigan on November 23rd, when Michigan managed to win by the score of 8 to 0. It has caused them to seek out their friends of former years—to inquire as to their present whereabouts and to seek a reunion of the teammates of that important year in athletic history.

It was through the enthusiastic efforts of Dr. Henry B. Luhn of Spokane, Washington, that the movement was first started. Dr. Luhn enjoyed the privilege of a visit with one of his old teammates, a visit that had been postponed for years, and the renewed friendship offered such pleasant moments, that the suggestion was made that a reunion of the entire team at Homecoming would bring the crowd back together once more. Correspondence was exchanged with every living member of the 1887 team and every man responded enthusiastically and all have agreed to be at Notre Dame on November first.

Among those who will be in attendance at the Homecoming Reunion are:

Dr. Henry B. Luhn of Spokane, Wash., Captain of the team; Eugene Melady of Omaha, Nebr.; George A. Houck of Portland, Ore.; Col. Jos. E. Cusack of El Paso, Texas; Patrick J. Nelson, of Dubuque, Ia.; Harry M. Jewett of Detroit, Mich.; Frank

Fehr of Louisville, Ky.; Jos. L. Hepburn of Detroit, Mich.; Frank Hagenbarth of Spencer, Idaho; Wm. P. McPhee of Denver, Colo.; Ed. H. Sawkins of Detroit, Mich.; Thos. McKeown of Duluth, Minn.; Ed Prudhomme of Bermuda, La.

All excepting McKeown, McPhee and Hagenbarth are listed in the Monogram Directory as monogram members of the 1887-1888 team.

The event will attract many other alumni of that period to Notre Dame and the Georgia Tech game and preparations are being made by the Monogram Club to entertain the members of the team at the Annual Monogram Dinner on the night of Homecoming. The team will also be featured at the game. Special plans have been made for the official welcome. Homecoming will be officially opened with the game on Cartier Field, at which event Dr. Luhn, Captain of the '88 team will kickoff for Notre Dame should Georgie Tech decide to start their much-heralded new offensive charge in the opening period of the game.

The plan of the reunion in the Fall of the various football teams has been discussed with many of the monogram men of various years, and it is believed that the action of the 1887 team this year will prompt a systematic reunion of the teams of other years in 1925 and succeeding years. It is planned to arrange the reunion of the teams in the same manner as the Reunion Classes at Commencement Time. It provides ample possibilities for the renewal of old friendships, for the perpetuation of traditions that mark the victorious eleventh or former years and to keep alive that Notre Dame spirit that is the proud possession of every man that left the campus with either a degree or monogram certificate.

The Monogram Club extends the invitation to all former monogram men to attend Homecoming this year. The Club has made plans to entertain all monogram men at dinner after the game and all alumni and old students are welcome. It is desired, however, that all monogram men planning to attend the dinner, notify the Monogram Club of their intention so that the proper plans may be made.

A Notre Dame Club and Cleveland

Remarks by John P. Murphy, '12, President of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, at Alumni Dinner, University of Notre Dame, June 14, 1924.

WHEN YOUR VERY efficient "charge d'affairs" asked me to talk at this dinner he made it very plain that the briefer the talk the more it would be enjoyed. To allay your fears I hasten to assure you that his suggestion will be carried out, of necessity. However, I do feel that I have a real mission to perform this evening.

I want to tell you about a bluebird that I have discovered. We all know that the blue bird is the accepted symbol for the things in life most desired. Maeterlinck has written a very beautiful story of the blue bird of happiness. He tells how Myrtle and Tyrtle, a little boy and girl, left their own fireside to seek the blue bird of happiness in the places where they thought it lived. He tells how they roamed through the fields, how they scoured the world, how they went over the sea, how they visited their old grandfather and old grandmother, and in fact every place where they had been led to believe that true happiness could be found, and how, when they had become weary from their search they turned their faces homeward, and when they arrived, footsore and weary, lo and behold, the very blue bird that they had been seeking all over the world they found resting on the mantelpiece of their own home.

The blue bird that I have discovered is the blue bird of enthusiasm. I am sure that all of us know and realize that enthusiasm is perhaps the most potent of all powers for the accomplishment of the desires of this life. History is replete with examples of the power of enthusiasm to accomplish. Take for example the story of Michael Angelo, in the carving of his masterpiece, the great statue of Moses, how, as he chiseled the cold stone, day in and day out, his enthusiasm grew, and as his enthusiasm grew he implanted into the very stone the spark of life from his own soul, and as the statue stood before him in its completed form, and as he delivered the last strokes of the mallet and chisel his

enthusiasm knew no bounds, and he flung his mallet at the statue and cried: "Speak!" "Speak!"

It is not necessary for us to go into ancient history for examples of enthusiasm. The very walls and confines of Notre Dame have harbored and encouraged enthusiasm since its establishment. Its very foundation and establishment grew from the religious zeal and enthusiasm of the great and good Father Sorin. This enthusiasm has been carried down to the present time through the splendid examples of Father Walsh, Father Corby, Father Morrissey, Father Cavanaugh, Father Burns and our present Father Walsh. Then, too, nothing but the highest type of enthusiasm could have caused the splendid efforts and accomplishments of Gregori, who has left so many examples of his art in our University. If you want to see a present-day example of enthusiasm go out on our campus during the football season and witness the enthusiasm of the incomparable Mr. Rockne. So that I may well say that the blue bird of enthusiasm lives and thrives here at our Notre Dame, as a constant example and encouragement to all of us who will seek it out and let it show him the way to his life's accomplishment.

After my graduation, and up to four years ago, I am sorry to say, I had lost my contact with Notre Dame. I then lived in the west, where I saw or heard very little of things Notre Dame. Then, I didn't realize what I was missing, until four years ago, when I went to Cleveland. One of my first real pleasures in going to Cleveland was to be invited to a little informal gathering of Notre Dame men at one of the local hotels for luncheon. There I met some of the men who were at Notre Dame in my time, and of course we talked about Notre Dame. This luncheon was followed by several other such informal gatherings, which were always a great pleasure and which generally were spontaneous, the very unexpectedness adding to the pleasure. Out of these in-

formal gatherings has grown the present Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, and I am happy to tell you what was the greatest encouragement and impetus the club received. We received word from the University one day that they were sending some representatives to our city to solicit for the building fund. I'm very frank in telling you that when this word came to us we were considerably worried and alarmed. The reason for this was that we thought these men were coming on a useless mission, and that the expense involved would not be justified by the contributions which they would secure. We also, frankly, felt that these men would be the cause of some embarrassment to us. However, the more we talked it over the more we realized that Notre Dame men, and particularly the good fathers who were responsible for the greatness of Notre Dame, would not cause us any embarrassment, and we determined that we would welcome them when they came and that we would get behind them one hundred per cent. and do our share in making their mission as much of a success as possible.

Our first act in this direction was to arrange a dinner at the local University Club to which we invited Father McGinn, in charge of the drive, and Knute Rockne as our guests of honor, together with a great many of our local Cleveland men. Although the dinner was, as we thought, for the purpose of initiating the drive, these gentlemen from Notre Dame were so considerate of our guests and so courteous that other than a mere mention of the fact that they were going to be in the city for some time soliciting contributions, they made no request upon either ourselves or our guests for contributions. The result was that we had the most enthusiastic dinner imaginable, and we were all surprised and delighted and soon were made to realize that our faith in these representatives of Notre Dame was well justified, and before long we saw their courteous methods, even with the little co-operation that we gave them, resulting in many contributions to the Notre Dame building fund. As an example of this I must tell you about a good Scotch Presbyterian by the name of J. Vandyke Miller, whom I had as my guest at the

dinner and who came to me after the dinner and said: "John, I am going to subscribe five hundred dollars to your building fund." And how, in an attempt to be facetious, I turned on him and said: "Who asked you for a contribution?" And his reply was: "That's just it, if you had asked me I probably wouldn't be so inclined to make it." And then he told me how pleased he was with the gentlemanly and courteous manner in which this drive was initiated. The result of the visit of those gentlemen to Cleveland was two-fold: First, it enabled us to make Cleveland subscribe the full expected quota and, second, it bound the Cleveland men of Notre Dame together by this pleasant association, and in my estimation made it possible for us to accomplish the things that we have accomplished for Notre Dame as a Club.

You will undoubtedly be interested to know some of the things we are doing and attempting to do. Each one of us firmly believes that every bit of effort and enthusiasm we put into the the cause of Notre Dame comes back to each of us in many indirect ways, many fold. For example, our club has organized a committee on employment, with the result that a great many of our Notre Dame men of Cleveland owe positions of great trust and importance in the community to the efforts of this committee. Another activity that is meeting with great success is our committee on new students. Two years ago we introduced a custom of entertaining at luncheon, about the end of the school year, as many boys as we could get hold of who were seniors in high school and who anticipated going away to college, regardless of the institution they had decided upon or were thinking about. We gather these boys together and each of our alumni sits down at luncheon next to one of them and talks Notre Dame to him, telling him about the traditions, the customs and the ideals of Notre Dame. Then after the luncheon they listen to pep talks devoted especially to telling these boys about Notre Dame and what they may expect there, and in the past, our good fortune has been to have some member of the faculty at the University present to meet the boys and also to tell them about Notre Dame. The result

of these luncheons has been remarkable. In 1922, Notre Dame had approximately three boys from Cleveland. At our first luncheon, in 1923, we had thirty-two boys present, and of those thirty-two boys thirty of them went to Notre Dame the following fall and are here now making splendid records in scholarship and other collegiate activities. This year we had twenty-two boys at our luncheon, and immediately after the luncheon fourteen of them announced their intention of going to Notre Dame.

Another activity that we are proud of is that conducted by our scholarship committee. Last Spring, in order to raise funds for the establishment of a scholarship, we invited the Notre Dame Glee Club to our city, and we went out amongst our friends and told them of the scholarship we were attempting to establish whereby we could help to send to Notre Dame a Cleveland boy whom we felt needed the help and who, regardless of creed or race, had the qualities of leadership to benefit by the Notre Dame ideals and conditions and come back to us a credit to both the institution, our club and the student himself. I am pleased to tell you that the reception accorded the Notre Dame Glee Club was so enthusiastic that we were able to exceed our expectations in the funds realized and we just recently announced the establishment of this scholarship, and this fall a boy from Cleveland will enter the University at the instance and with the help of our local Notre Dame Club.

The Notre Dame men of Cleveland love Notre Dame and are willing to make sacrifices in her behalf. They are always glad to meet men from other cities who have attended Notre Dame. And in behalf of the Club I want to extend to all of you alumni a cordial invitation to visit us in Cleveland, and let us make your visit an occasion for calling the Club together, because the Club never meets except upon occasions, and the result is that all of our meetings accomplish some good for Notre Dame.

In closing, I have an invitation to extend on behalf of our Club. As I have said, we are firm believers in Notre Dame, we have faith in her institution, we honor

her traditions and we cherish her ideals. We believe that the boy who has been so fortunate in spending four years at this institution and receiving so many benefits of her training is a marked man, one who with the normal amount of ambition cannot help but succeed. It is to these men, and especially to the men of the graduating class of 1924, that we extend an invitation to come to Cleveland, to make it their home. We love our city, and we believe that in extending this invitation and in its acceptance we are not only conferring a benefit upon the boy that comes to Cleveland, and Notre Dame whom he represents, but we are also doing a great favor for our own city.

Rev. John T. Boland, C. S. C.

As the great bell of Sacred Heart Church boomed its last note Saturday morning there came to Notre Dame the full realization of its loss in the death of a beloved priest and scholar, Father John T. Boland.

The life of Father Boland was one of faithful service to his God and to his Order. For thirty-two years he labored with the Congregation of the Holy Cross throughout the century. Coming to Notre Dame in 1884 after his graduation from St. Joseph's College in Cincinnati, he was ordained in 1892. Then followed busy, eventful years. In 1907 and 1908 he was teacher at Holy Cross College in New Orleans. Next came a year as a pastor in Watertown, Wisconsin. In 1909 he was made President of St. Edward's College, at Austin, Texas. So ably did he serve in this office that five years later, in 1914, he was changed to the presidency of Columbia College in Portland, Oregon. Here he remained until 1919.

Then Father Boland returned to Notre Dame first in charge of the Purchasing Department of the University and two years later as Secretary. It was in this office that Father Boland worked—worked until his health was shattered and he was forced to resign this summer. In an effort to regain his health he went to Deming, New Mexico. And there Father Boland said his last Mass, and on Monday, September 29th, he gave up his soul to his Maker.

Notre Dame mourns deeply the loss of this priestly educator and Catholic gentleman. We can pay his memory no greater tribute than to say that Father John Boland was a true son of Notre Dame.

ATHLETICS

Success begets success and Notre Dame's national prominence in football has been sustained over such a long period of time that there is no questioning its stability. Roundly, a hundred men made up the squad of candidates for Coach Rockne's varsity football team of 1924 and among this number there are certainly many whose ability will carry them through the exacting requirements of varsity selection.

The schedule places such a demand upon the physique of the team that the need for a large number of capable reserves is imperative. To develop these is the largest task confronting the coaches.

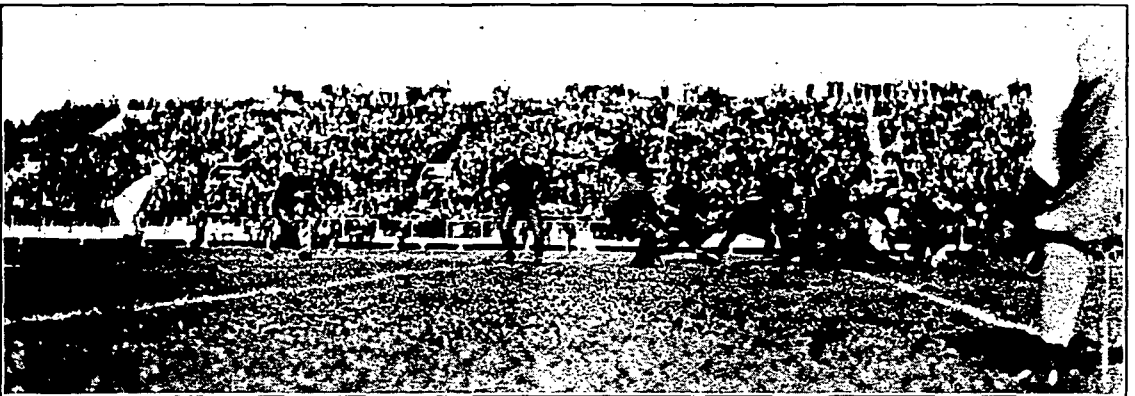
There are two minor games starting the schedule but from that point on there is an incessant string of mighty opponents permitting no breathing space until the season is over. The first big game is that with the West Point Cadets at the Polo Grounds in New York. The Army team is always a veteran team and invariably the brawniest team possible. They have a great love for sheer muscle and strength at West Point and their grinding, smashing offense is a brutal thing to face and stop head on. Few will say that the Army is a tricky, shifty, flashy team on the field but it is always powerful, seldom loses a game and when it does lose, the margin is very close. In other words, few teams are beating West Point year in and year out and no team is beating the Army very

badly. No game on the Notre Dame schedule is so much a game of tradition, and every season it is a magnificent contest.

Princeton at New Jersey comes next and Notre Dame has a vast amount of esteem for Princeton, the venerable. All Princeton teams are potentially great because there is something in the historic spirit of Princeton football which, in the twinkling of an eye, raises up a hero to snatch victory where none should be by all logic. This year, Princeton is stronger in material, stronger in experience and stronger in determination than she was last season. Princeton intends to defeat Notre Dame this fall and is more able to accomplish it than last October.

Georgia Tech comes to Cartier Field for the Homecoming game. With two games in the east disposed of, the attention turns toward the south with this game. Tech was good last year, but every indication points to a much more formidable team of Southerners than came here last season. Their personnel is better and more experienced and there is little doubt but that they are as powerful as either of the two eastern teams preceeding them.

Wisconsin at Madison furnishes opposition which, in the opinion of many well qualified to know, will be the most exacting test of the 1924 team. Wisconsin teams are always great teams in the Western Confer-



LAYDEN PUNTS

ence and barring only Notre Dame, the Conference is, year in and year out, composed of the ten best university football teams of the mid-west. It will be a tremendous game and the first with a top-notch conference eleven since Iowa.

Nebraska has beaten Notre Dame the past two years. Nebraska comes to Cartier Field November fifteenth.

Northwestern, a month ago, was considered lightly. At this writing, Northwestern has shown every sign of being a fine football team with an astonishing exhibition of power in the two early games already played. It would be no surprise at this time to see a Northwestern team developed this year which would rank up with Wisconsin.

Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh closes the season and there are few better teams than Carnegie in that part of the country. Carnegie teams have become stronger each year and this November will find Tech making a strong bid for the game in Pittsburgh.

The personnel of the team finds Captain Walsh, Kizer, Weibel, Rip Miller, Bach, Hunsinger and Collins from last year's line and Stuhldreher, Crowley, Layden and Miller from last year's backfield. Last season, Notre Dame was perilously weak with only one quarterback of real class. This season finds two very capable sophomore quarterbacks in Edwards and Scharer. Harmon, Arndt, Maxwell and McMurrin are substitute centers, the latter two sophomores. Hanousek, Harrington, Eggert and Glueckert are reserve guards whose work has been impressive. Reserve tackles are McMannon and Boland, sophomores; Wallace and McMullen are second choice for the tackles, with Crowe, Eaton, Benda, Rigali, Reilly and Keefe as reserve ends.

The halfbacks to relieve the above mentioned are Houser, Connell, Coughlin, O'Boyle, Hearndon and Prelli, the last three being sophomores.

Reserve fullback strength consists of Cerney, Livergood, Geniesse and Wynn, the last two named being sophomores.

Layden, Cerney and O'Boyle have been punting well, and all in all, the team, on paper, seems to have more power and versatility than last year. Injuries can work

havoc with the brightest outlook and Notre Dame can ill-afford such a misfortune with its 1924 schedule looming up in the immediate foreground.

NOTRE DAME 40, LOMBARD 0

A long file of Notre Dame players streamed onto Cartier Field prior to the opening whistle of the season, October fourth. It was one of those preliminary games with which most of the bigger teams feel out their strength for the approaching season. Lombard College was the opponent and the game was more stubbornly contested than the score would show. As the game opened, Lombard carried the ball for consistent first downs until the team settled down to the job and became convinced as to the reality of the opposition.

There was much working out of old men and testing of new. O'Boyle and Hearndon stood out with great promise as did Scharer and Edwards. As usual there was unfinished line play and uncertain interference in evidence and a lack of poise which occasionally found itself for big gains and often for scores. These scores totalled forty points to none for Lombard as the whistle blew to close the game.

NOTRE DAME 34, WABASH 0

Wabash was played on the eleventh and provided a very bothersome defense to the plays directed into the line. In fact, the varsity offensive line play was ragged enough to make it difficult for the backs to go and in turn, the backs committed their own share of blunders particularly in an open field. On the other hand, the defense was impregnable. Wabash was constantly punting and invariably accepting a loss of yardage on each exchange. With Layden punting as he did against Wabash, the varsity should profit this season by such swapping of punts.

Wabash is coached by Pete Vaughan, old Notre Dame man and a character fixed in varsity football lore of years gone by.

Withal the team showed great potentialities and when tuned high for the big games, should prove as powerful and undeniable as any team which ever represented Notre Dame upon a football field.

The score was 34 to 0.

The Early Season Varsity Squad

Name	Position	Weight	Height	Home
Hunsinger	End	170	5'-11"	Chillicothe, Ohio
Eaton	End	156	5'- 7"	Omaha, Nebr.
Crowe	End	185	5'- 8"	Lafayette, Ind.
Collins	End	166	6'-	Chicago, Ill.
Rigali	End	150	5'- 7"	Oak Park, Ill.
Benda	End	170	6'-	Duluth, Minn.
E. Miller	Tackle	178	5'-11"	Canton, O.
McMannon	Tackle	202	6'- 1"	Lowell, Mass.
Wallace	Tackle	170	5'-11"	Gary, Ind.
Bach	Tackle	184	5'-10"	Chisholm, Minn.
Boland	Tackle	223	5'-11"	Philadelphia, Pa.
McMullen	Tackle	202	6'-	Chicago, Ill.
Kizer	Guard	166	5'- 8"	Plymouth, Ind.
Harrington	Guard	161	5'- 8"	Gary, Ind.
Hanousek	Guard	177	5'-10"	Ramsey, Mich.
Weibel	Guard	167	5'- 9"	Erie, Pa.
Eggert	Guard	168	5'- 9"	Chicago, Ill.
Glueckert	Guard	179	5'-11"	South Bend
Walsh (Capt.)	Center	187	5'-11"	Hollywood, Cal.
Harmon	Center	158	5'- 7"	Indianapolis, Ind.
Arndt	Center	170	5'-10"	Mishawaka, Ind.
Maxwell	Center	178	5'-11"	Philadelphia, Pa.
Stuhldreher	Q. B.	151	5'- 7"	Massillon, O.
Edwards	Q. B.	154	5'-11"	Weston, W. Va.
Scharer	Q. B.	146	5'- 7"	Toledo, O.
Crowley	H. B.	158	5'-10"	Green Bay, Wis.
Don Miller	H. B.	160	5'- 9"	Defiance, Ohio.
O'Boyle	H. B.	174	5'-10"	Des Moines, Ia.
Hearndon	H. B.	161	5'- 8"	Green Bay, Wis.
Coughlin	H. B.	148	5'- 8"	Waseca, Minn.
Connell	H. B.	166	5'-10"	Beloit, Wis.
Layden	F. B.	161	5'-10"	Davenport, Ia.
Livergood	F. B.	170	5'-10"	Stinington, Ill.
Cerney	F. B.	164	5'- 9"	Chicago, Ill.

Tom Lieb

Tom Lieb, former varsity tackle and discus thrower, and at present varsity line coach under Rockne, has been busy establishing new discus records during the past summer. Returning from the Olympic games where he competed with the American team, he stopped in Ireland and helped the Americans win the Tailteann games by winning the discus throw and establishing a new Irish record of 147 feet 2 inches.

At the A. A. U. championships Lieb took

the discus with a mark of 144 feet 7¼ inches and retained national ranking.

Tom beat Arlie Mucks' record at the Central A. A. U. meet hurling the discus 152 feet, which is 7 feet 8 inches better than was done by the famous old Wisconsin star.

At the Irish-American games in Chicago he threw the discus 156 feet 2½ inches which is a world's record and better than that of Duncan of the New York A. C. by 4 feet 6½ inches.

EDITORIAL

THE NEW YEAR With the opening of the fall term of 1924, the University was confronted with the largest enrollment in the history of Notre Dame. The matriculation of new students despite the fact that hundreds of applicants had been rejected in earlier months, more than equalled the total registration of the entire college less than a decade ago. The registration has officially passed the two thousand mark, and the freshmen class alone is considerably over the seven hundred mark.

These are pertinent facts to be considered by the alumni sincerely interested in the growth and advancement of Notre Dame. Combined with the numerous other indications of expansion that have been manifested in recent years it signalizes beyond a doubt the era of a greater Notre Dame.

That this expansion is welcomed by the administration cannot be questioned. It is undeniable proof of the soundness of its principles. It substantiates contentions about the unwavering policies of an indisputable Catholic education. It is the inspiration for the continuance of the University's policies. To meet the situation, the University has increased its teaching staff. The faculty additions and changes are notable. The law faculty, particularly, has been strengthened. The presence of Hon. Dudley Wooten, Mr. Hadley and others more recently associated with the Haynes College of Law, has strengthened that group and today, alumni can well be proud of the strides the College of Law is making toward more national recognition.

Compelled to resort to holding classes in Walsh and Sorin the residence halls, on account of inadequate class room space, the University Council authorized an addition to Science Hall that has provided the essential space. It has temporarily solved the problem of crowded class rooms and is a step toward the complete develop-

ment of this phase of University equipment.

The startling growth of the Day-Dodger group in recent years, until between six and seven hundred students were living in South Bend, has also prompted University action in regard to the erection of residence halls. Old students Hall is now a reality. Construction has started and the building will be ready for occupancy next September. This is the first move toward campus residence for all students.

It is gratifying to note that Notre Dame is so judiciously meeting the heavy demands made upon it. The student of former years can see the national consequence of such policies and the fulfillment of the plans will be eagerly watched by those who claim Notre Dame as their Alma Mater.

ACTION One of the disturbing problems that every alumni group presents when confronted with the suggestion of alumni club organization is "What can we do to keep going?" Men will turn out for one or two meetings and unless something definitely tangible is offered to retain and increase the interest of the men, the enthusiasm dwindles into indifference and inactivity.

This fact hasn't bothered some groups. They have solved their own problem. Cleveland is a good example.

The establishment of the Cleveland Club Scholarships for needy students is a move that should be copied by every other active alumni group.

Cleveland deserves marked tribute for its pioneering in this field. It is a commendable effort that will be remembered in any future recital of alumni activity. It has opened up another field, that, like other things that concern Notre Dame men, cannot fail.

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago has made plans to have returns of the Army and Princeton games received at an informal luncheon to be given in the Lincoln Room of the City Club on October 18th and 25th. This phase of club activity in Chicago met with an encouraging response last year and is being repeated this year at the request of practically every football enthusiast who finds that the shortage of "time or tin" keeps him away from New York and vicinity on these important dates.

The Club has also completed arrangements for a special train to Madison on November 8th. An arrangement has been made with the C. M. & St. P. Ry. for a rate of a fare-and-a-third for the round trip. Alumni in the middle west are invited to join the group leaving Chicago at 8:15 A. M. on Saturday, November 8th, and returning the same night, arriving in Chicago at 10:20 P. M. Those who wish to secure further information about the trip may correspond with the secretary, E. W. Gould, 1252 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

The plans to entertain the football squad on the evening of the Northwestern game are not announced as yet, but a detailed account of the arrangements will appear in the November issue.

CLEVELAND

The Scholarship Committee of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland announced the award of scholarships in the University to two Cleveland young men on September 10th. The two applicants chosen were George E. Leppig and John Colangelo. From among the applicants, Leppig and Colangelo were unanimously chosen by the committee which includes Frank J. Butler, vice-president of the Cambridge Collieries Company, chairman; M. H. Miller, counsel for the Grasselli Chemical Company, and Frank X. Cull, of the law firm of Bulkley, Hauxhurst, Jamison & Sharp. The scholarship fund was sufficient for only one award but the committee decided on scholarships for

both Leppig and Colangelo. The unusual qualifications of these two applicants prompted this decision.

Colangelo attended East Technical High school. Entering in the fall of 1920 he was awarded high marks in many studies despite the fact that he found it necessary to work as a messenger after school hours up to midnight during school terms. He was home room president for three consecutive terms and a member of the College Club which helped ambitious students plan for college careers. Leppig attended Manual Arts in Los Angeles for two years and later attended East High in Cleveland, graduating last June. He was honor student three times in East High with an attendance record of 100 per cent, never having been absent from class in four years.

These were the first awards made by the Cleveland alumni which organized a fund last fall for the purpose of assisting and encouraging talented and ambitious students in Cleveland lacking funds with which to pursue a college education.

CALUMET DISTRICT

The Notre Dame Club of the Calumet District of Indiana held the first of the 1924 series of dinners on the 4th of September at which time the prospective students for Notre Dame in that region were the guests of honor. There were over forty alumni and old students present to meet the prospective students and the success of the evening's program was adequate testimony to the secure methods the club officers are using to establish the club on a permanent basis.

Tim Galvin, the president, presided. Father Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., was the principal speaker of the evening and in his characteristic manner, outlined the Notre Dame of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow and impressed the young men present with the value of tradition on the campus. It was a talk that all new men at Notre Dame need to preserve that spirit of the campus that is too rapidly being

overshadowed in recent years. Hugh Arnold, president of the Gary Trust and Savings Bank, an old student of the late '90's, also spoke to the group. Brief talks were given by several other members present.

The club has made plans to attend the games in the middle West and particularly the Homecoming and Nebraska games.

DETROIT

The annual election of officers was held at the dinner given by the Club on Thursday, September 4th. James F. O'Brien, '13, was elected president to succeed Ray Kelly; Daniel Foley, '12, was made vice-president; Emmett Kelly, '19, secretary and James Foren, '22, treasurer. Walter (Si) DeGree, Ed Weeks, Joe Collins, Tom Nestor and Ed Marcus were appointed to the Board of Governors.

The Club had as its guests on September 4th., the present day students as well as several prospective Notre Dame men.

Under the new group of officers, new plans for 1924-1925 will be announced and Detroit is planning to continue its active interest in Notre Dame activities. The Club will be well represented at both Homecoming and Nebraska games.

NEW YORK

The Club has made extensive plans for the reception of the team during its stay in New York for the Army and Princeton games. The members of the group have been informed of the plans and a complete report of the dinner, the reception, the theatre party and dance will be included in the next issue.

J. M. Byrne, Jr., chairman of the Football Committee of the Club, has been in charge of arrangements and the success of the Army game, from the viewpoint of the Club, can be attributed to the splendid co-operation given the committee by the members of the most active New York group in the history of the Association.

LOUISVILLE

Under the direction of Phil. S. Dant, vice-president of the Club, the Louisville contingent has completed its plans for a complete representation at Homecoming and the Nebraska game. Special coaches will convey the group to Notre Dame. The Louisville Club made early reservation for 100 field seats and the men will be much in

evidence at all gatherings. Men in that vicinity, desiring to be acquainted with the plans of the Club may correspond with Mr. Dant, 1509 Rosewood Ave., Louisville.

MINNEAPOLIS

It took the influx of more recent alumni into the Twin Cities to arouse the necessary interest to perfect an alumni organization in that center. The number of Notre Dame men now living in Minneapolis and St. Paul is over a hundred; and a gathering was held early this month to perfect plans for a permanent organization and to arouse interest in chartering a coach for the Madison game. The full report of the meeting will be given in the next issue. The men of '24 will be interested in learning that Jim Swift is one of the organizers of the club.

KANSAS CITY

Under the influence of more active alumni in other centers, the present group of officers, together with Maurice Carroll and Doc Nigro, have conferred at various times to definitely formulate plans for increased activity during the coming year. Kansas City has a substantial number of alumni and old students and the successful formation of an active and permanent organization will be beneficial to the interests of Notre Dame and its men in that community.

THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY CLUB

The St. Joseph Valley club has recently announced its program for the year and it speaks highly for the renewed interest that has been manifested by the club members since the alumni club movement was successfully started last year. Bernard J. Voll, the president, has appointed his committees for the year, and the first dinner of the season will be given at the La Salle on October 21st., with Mr. Rockne and Hon. Dudley Wooten as the scheduled speakers for the evening.

The Club also announces its informal fall dance to be given at the Palais Royale, Friday, November 14th—the night before the Nebraska game. The invitation is extended to all Notre Dame men and their friends to be present and the local group will act as the host club to all visiting alumni and old students. University talent has been engaged for the evening and the affair will be one of the outstanding events of the Nebraska celebration.

The Committee on Employment is conducting a survey of the manufacturing establishments in northern Indiana with a view toward placing graduates and needy present day students. The efforts of the Committee are being rewarded with unusual co-operation from those companies interested in bringing the college men into their ranks, and it is a move that will be watched with interest by other clubs.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Notre Dame Club of Washington got off to a flying start on the evening of September 11th. It was the organization meeting of the group. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, officers were elected and a resolution passed expressing the "absolute loyalty to the principles of Notre Dame as enunciated by Knute Rockne". Mr. Rockne, returning to Notre Dame from Virginia, stopped over in Washington and was the principal speaker of the evening. His speech was given favorable publicity in the public press and mentioned as one of the finest Defense Day talks delivered anywhere in the country. He is quoted as saying, "Football is only secondarily a sport.

It is primarily a character builder. The A-B-C-D of the gridiron—what it inculcates above all else, if rightly and cleanly conducted—are ambition, brains, courage and dependability. More football means better citizenship".

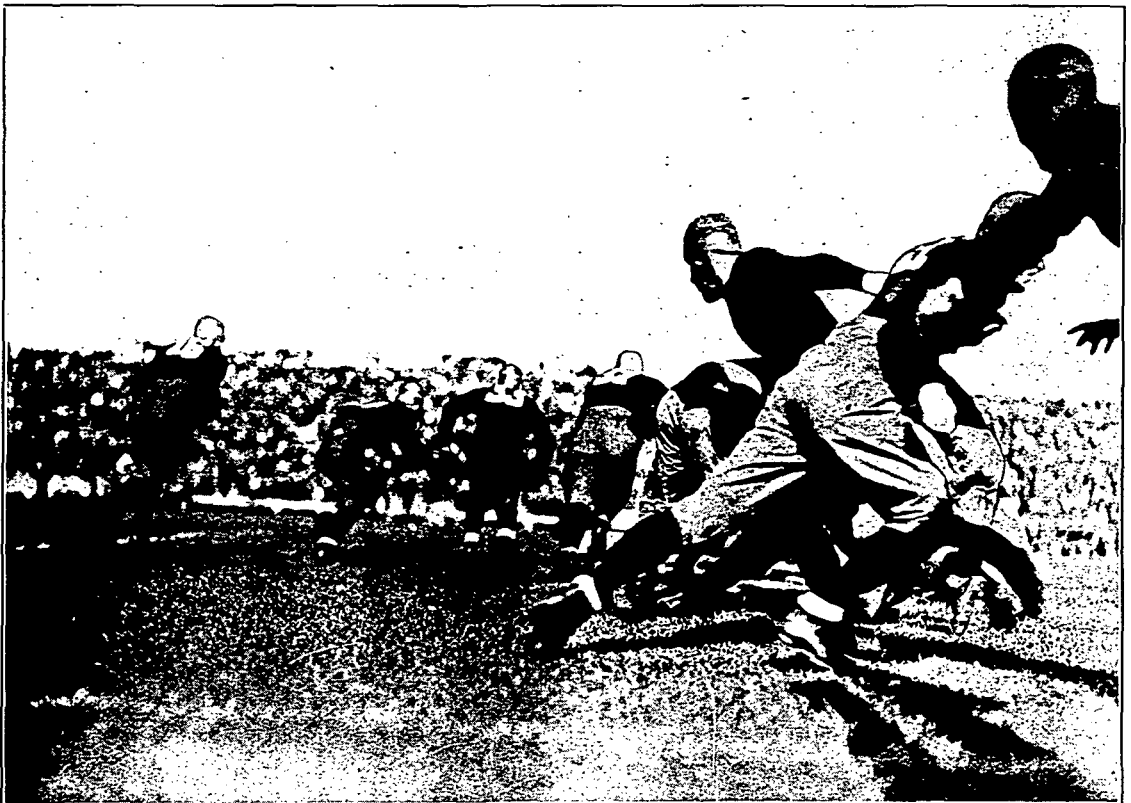
The following officers were elected at the meeting: Frederic Wm. Wile, president; Dr. Jas. A. Flynn, 1st. Vice-President; Dr. Chas. P. Neill, 2nd. Vice-President; Rev. Louis C. Kelley, C. S. C., 3rd. Vice-President; James D. Dayes, Secretary; Robert Riordan, Treasurer.

Washington will be represented at both the Army and Princeton games.

MANILA

The first official Notre Dame Club to be organized outside the United States was formed in Manila early in September. The meeting was followed by a banquet given at the Manila Hotel. Joe Gargan acted as toastmaster.

The following officers were elected: Rev. Francis X. Byrne, Honorary President; Joseph Gargan, '17, President; Paul Ting, '21, Vice-President; J. A. Zobel, '24, Secretary; R. J. Gonzalez, '22, Treasurer.



AROUND THE END IN THE LOMBARD GAME

THE ALUMNI

1883

COLONEL J. P. O'NEIL, for a number of years located at Oklahoma City, has been transferred some months ago to Baltimore, Md. He is now at the Headquarters Third Corps Area, Office of the Corps Area Commander and has as one of his assistants, CAPT. STEIS, a former N. D. student. Colonel O'Neil will head the Baltimore contingent at the Princeton game.

WM. J. MCCARTHY, whose permanent address is 739 Fifth St., Boonville, Mo., dined with the Class Secretary, ROBT. M. ANDERSON, in New York last summer. Mr. McCarthy was rehearsing in "The Shame Woman" and expects to be in Chicago for an indefinite period this Fall.

JOHN J. MCINTYRE, of Milwaukee, is associated with the A. O. Smith Corporation, manufacturers of pressed steel products.

The class secretary received a note from A. F. ZAHM, living at the Cosmos Club in Washington, in which was quoted a stanza from a poem of Professor Stace in appreciation of the gastric juices. Some of the men will recall it. It is said to have appeared in the conservative journal, The Scholastic.

1887

W. A. Cartier, Class Secretary,
Ludington, Mich.

WM. H. ACKERMAN, old student '84-'87, is president of the Wm. H. Ackerman Co., Painters and Decorators, 1316 George St., Chicago, Ill.

N. E. FRANKLIN, old student '87-'88, is president of the National Council of American Importers and Traders, with headquarters in the Everett Bldg., 45 E. 17th St., New York City. It is hoped that his old schoolmate, GENE MELADY, will convince him of the necessity of returning for the reunion of the 1887 football team at Homecoming.

1889

Hon. Jas. V. O'Donnell, Class Secretary,
420 Reaper Block, Chicago, Ill.

ED QUIGLEY, '89-'90, of De Witt, Iowa, was one of the early summer visitors at Notre Dame and brought the news that J. R. MULROONEY, '89, is now President of the

Manufacturers Association of Iowa. Mr. Mulrooney is now living at 702 Flint Ave., Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Ed Quigley reminisced of the times when HUGH O'NEILL, JUDGE MCKEOWN, SYLVESTER HUMMER and others were connected with every campus activity.

1890

Louis P. Chute, Class Secretary,
7 University Ave., N. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

It might interest some of the more enthusiastic football followers to know that WM. P. DEVINE has made application for tickets for the entire nine games on the 1924 schedule, and promises to see Rock pull through his season undefeated. If you want to make appointments with Devine, write him at 127 W. Kenzie St., Chicago.

1891

ROBT. E. FRIZZELL, '91, writes from Fort Smith, Arkansas, that one of the more recent N. D. men has been the recipient of some Legion honors in that state. WM. D. O'SHEA, '09, city engineer of Ft. Smith, was elected legion historian at the State Legion Meeting held last summer. Frizzell can be reached at 618 S. 21st St., Ft. Smith.

1892

A newspaper clipping from Washington reached the secretary this summer and brought news that Representative NICHOLAS J. SINNOTT, The Dallas, Oregon, turned up at a recent meeting of the Notre Dame alumni in Washington, his expansive bosom medal-bedecked. One trophy bore the legend that Sinnott was the 220-yard champion of the University in 1891, while the other disclosed that he won the all-around athletic championship in 1892. He is chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands and is in his sixth successive term in Congress. He represents the district in which he was born.

1893

M. L. JOSLYN is president of the Joslyn Mfg. & Supply Co., manufacturers and distributors of outside electrical construction material, Chicago. His offices are in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CHAS. L. SCHWARTZ, '93, is vice-president of The Lee Hardware Co., Saline, Kansas. He reminisced in a letter to one of the priests at Notre Dame and mentioned that he remembered Father Burns when he was prefect of Sorin Hall, and "Father Regan was prefect of discipline and Brother Hilarion, whom I recently learned was still in the land of the living, was prefect of Brownson Hall, wherein I was located. I was at N. D. on the occasion of Father Sorin's death and always remember with pride the fact that I served in a very humble capacity as an Altar Boy on the occasion of his funeral." He continues that "in going back to that long time ago, there are many pleasant recollections that come to me. Brother Hugh of the trunk room and his wonderful memory, as well as Brother Paul, the stalwart, fine looking man that everybody admired and respected * * *" Mr. Schwartz has promised to stop at Notre Dame on his next trip East. It might be during the coming football season.

1894

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

C. C. FITZGERALD, now of Havana, Cuba, visited in Portland, Oregon, this summer, on an extended vacation. It was Fitzgerald's first visit to his old home in Oregon after an absence of twenty-one years and his third trip in thirty-three years. He looked up several of his classmates while in the States.

CHAS. P. NEILL, now manager of the Bureau of Information of the Southeastern Railways, at Room 616, Woodward Building, Washington, was recently elected one of the officers of the Notre Dame Club of the District of Columbia. He will be one of the club group attending the eastern games in October and has made plans to visit with the Secretary.

JOS. V. SULLIVAN, assistant to the President of the Chicago Surface Lines, Illinois Merchants Bank Building, Chicago, entered his son at Notre Dame in September.

The many friends of DR. JAMES A. FLYNN of Washington, D. C., will learn with sincere regret of the death of his son, Bernard, a present-day student at the University. His son died on the 15th of August, after a brief illness.

1896

Wm. P. Burns, Class Secretary,
327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Ind.

'96 can now claim a class secretary: WM. P. BURNS, associated with Ginn & Company, 2301 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, has offered to assume the responsibilities of this small but select group, and correspondence is welcomed.

THOS. J. DOOLEY, '96-'97, is associated with the American Laundry Machinery Company, 633 S. Wabash St., Chicago, Ill.

EDWARD A. HAKE, old student, remembered as registering from Grand Rapids some few years ago, is now living at 6345 Drexel Road, Philadelphia. He represents the W. H. Gunlocke Chair Co., of Wayland, N. Y., as well as the Cortland Cabinet Co., of Cortland, N. Y. Mr. Hake will have a group of friends at the Princeton game on the 25th.

1897

Thos. T. Cavanagh, Class Secretary,
Chicago Athletic Assn., Chicago, Ill.

JOHN F. DALY, old student, '96-'98, is now president of the Hibernia Commercial and Savings Bank of Portland, Oregon.

J. W. LOSHBOUGH, old student, '97, still claims South Bend as his residence and is associated with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in the adjoining city. His residence address is 827 E. Colfax Ave.

It is with profound sorrow that the Class announces the death of JESSE W. LANTRY, on the 23rd of May, at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

PETER E. DUFFY, Sorinite of '97-'98, visited the campus in early September when he registered his daughter at St. Mary's. He is living in Butler, Pa.

1898

The Class Secretary, F. HENRY WURZER, of Detroit, was recently appointed a member of the State Institute Commission by the Governor of Michigan. Mr. Wurzer has reserved his boxes on Cartier Field for both Homecoming and Nebraska and expects to see many of his classmates.

1902

Peter P. McElligott, Class Secretary,
338 W. 23rd St., New York City.

FRANK O'SHAUGHNESSY met WILLIAM J. O'CONNOR during a recent visit to Louisville. Mr. O'Connor formerly served several terms as Assistant City Attorney and has a substantial law practice in that city.

CHAS. V. HILDING, of the firm of Hilding & Hilding, Grand Rapids National Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan, is numbered among the Nebraska game group. It will be the first opportunity he has had to see Notre Dame play since his graduation, and he contends that it will be a treat. Thousands anticipate the same thing!

1903

JOE DOHAN is now manager of the Machinery Dept., of the Woodward-Wight Co., New Orleans, La. Until the New Orleans-Notre Dame Club is formed, Joe is recognized as a non-resident member of the Cincinnati Club.

FRED L. BAER, 212 S. Brainerd Ave., La Grange, Illinois, is associated with the Automatic Electric Co., 1033 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

FRANK J. PETRITZ, vice-president of the Rockford Storage Warehouses, Rockford, Illinois, is escorting a party of ten to the Madison game on November 8th.

1904

Robt. E. Proctor, Class Secretary,
Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

CHAS. P. KAHLER was somewhat disturbed and alarmed last June when the Committee forwarded to his wife a copy of resolutions passed at the annual alumni meeting that included Kahler as one of the departed members of the Association. It was a clerical error in the alumni office and this note is offered to assure his many friends that he is still "up and at 'em" away out in Salt Lake City, where he is electrical engineer of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, on the Union Pacific units, with headquarters at 10 S. Main St., Salt Lake City.

1908

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

REV. J. A. RATH is now located at Myrtle Ave. and De Boo Place, Glendale, New York City. Father Rath had his contingent at the Army game.

1909

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

H. G. MCCARTY has been practicing, with offices at 3454 East 93rd St., Cleveland, Ohio, since taking his M. D. degree at St. Louis University. Mac married his partner at the Senior Dance and is the proud father of two wonderful children. He will be with the Cleveland contingent at Homecoming.

HARRY CARR reports that the Green Bay delegation will be at Madison on November 8th, pulling for N. D. and their local product Jim Crowley.

JOHN BURKE MCMAHON is now a leading lawyer of Toledo, Ohio. His handwriting, as of old, offers various interpretations but we guess he intends to be with us at Homecoming.

FRANK C. WALKER, who has been practicing in Butte, Montana, since graduation, has accepted a position as General Counsel for an Eastern theatrical syndicate and can be reached at 1441 Broadway, New York City.

1911

Fred L. Steers, Class Secretary,
1334 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Fred took the boys for a brisk ride in his recent class letter and the size of this column (which is plenty large, comparatively speaking with last year's showing) is due to the fact that some of them have been so busy that they forgot that Fred wanted news!

He heard from JOHN C. SHEA, of McConnaughey & Shea, 510 Schwind Bldg., Dayton, and learned that John is holding down the job of Dean of the College of Law of the University of Dayton, that he has two charming daughters, Mary Catharine and Martha, that Joe Murphy is a member of the faculty at the University of Dayton, teaching Domestic Relations and enjoying it, that Butch Baujan and Dutch Bergman are teaching Notre Dame tactics to aspiring football players at that school, and that he hopes to make Homecoming or Nebraska this fall.

C. J. SCHMIDT, president of the C. J. Schmidt Piano Co., Tiffin, Ohio, responded with the notation that among other things "the outstanding feature of the fourteen years since my farewell to N. D. U., is that sometime in the near future, two boys will get from Notre Dame what their dad got, and two girls will give their brothers the opportunity to get passes for visits to St. Mary's."

FATHER JOHN MULLIN is located in Casper, Wyoming, in charge of the Church of St. Anthony. After leaving N. D., Father John spent four years studying in Rome; was ordained in 1915, and since his return to the States has been stationed in Casper.

FATHER THOMAS LAHEY, C. S. C., is Professor of Advertising and Business English at Notre Dame. Father Lahey is author of "The Morals of Newspaper Making", just published. Preparations are being made by a London editor to translate it into French and Flemish for European circulation. Several members of the '11 class possess copies of the book, and others can do so by sending the necessary \$2.00 to Father Lahey at Notre Dame.

A. A. HILKERT admitted that he was among the guilty ones and hurriedly stepped out of the ranks of the unknown. Hilkert confesses that after leaving the good old campus, he knocked around one place to another, including two years in Butte, Montana, where he enjoyed the company of Jim O'Flynn. He finally located in Akron, Ohio, and joined the firm of The Botzum Brothers Company, engaged in the unromantic business of building material supplies. As to his private life: married ten years ago and has four young comers, three prospects for Notre Dame and one for St. Mary's. He admits that excepting the inconvenience caused by the 18th amendment, he has little to complain about.

ED DELANA announces the arrival of Edward K. Delana, Jr., on the 19th of January, 1924, who will, in the course of events, enter Notre Dame. Ed was in Pittsburgh recently, had a fine visit with John J. Brislin, who has two fine kids, a girl and a boy, and appears to be enjoying life. Through him, Ed heard of Havican, McBride, Hogan and others. Ed is with the Creamery Package Mfg. Co., 61-67 West Kinzie St., Chicago.

HENRY KUHLE, JR., secretary-treasurer of the Salem Produce Company, Salem, S. Dak., was in Chicago on the 13th and 14th attending a convention of his fellow commission men, and took time to look up the gang.

JOE MURPHY of the firm, Murphy, Elliff, Leen & Murphy, Attorneys at Law, 1001-7 Schwind Bldg., Dayton, contends that his delay in answering the class letters was because he has been trying to make enough money to take care of the secretary and his friends at Homecoming. Joe admits that business is good and acknowledges the favors shown him by his many friends

throughout the middle west—particularly Don Hamilton, and the Class Secretary. We're glad to do it!

1912
John P. Murphy, Class Secretary,
Marshall Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. L. "BIFY" LEE is home office representative of the National American Life Insurance Company of Burlington, Iowa. Biffy was back at Notre Dame this summer—the first visit since his coaching days in '16—and enjoyed the usual surprises that the new campus offers. It is tough luck that Biffy is blowing a whistle throughout the football season in Iowa and can't make any of the games this year.

"MUGGSY" McGRATH, now of St. Joseph, Michigan, has succeeded in begging 100 Nebraska tickets from the Tickets Committee at Notre Dame and is escorting the Rotary Club of that city down to all home games. Muggsy hasn't changed a great deal and hopes to meet the gang on the 1st and 15th of November.

WALT DUNCAN has promised to accompany Rock and his warriors to the Polo Grounds and the Palmer Stadium in October and then lay over for Homecoming at Notre Dame. He was at Notre Dame when early practice was called and noticed that over 130 candidates reported to Rockne. This was before the squad was cut, but Walt says the gang looks plenty good.

1913
James R. Devitt, Class Secretary,
2249 Harcourt Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

Here's the way '13 is lining up for the football season:

Army and Princeton: Peaches Granfield, Bill Cotter and Charlie Crowley.

Homecoming: Granfield, Paul Byrne, Father Kelly, Jim O'Brien, Sam Schwartz, Floyd Jellison, John Burns and Father Stack.

Nebraska: Harry Kirk, Bill Hogan, Jesse Herr, Paul Byrne, Jim Devitt, Father Kelly, Sam Schwartz, Jellison, Father Stack and Tom McGuire.

Northwestern: Bill Corcoran, John O'Connell, Ed Roach, Charlie Lahey and Tom McGuire.

BILL HOGAN, hero of many a heated argument in the old electrical lab, is now with the General Electric Co., Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh. Bill is married, has two daughters and lives at 128 Clarihaven St., Cafton

Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bill reported in person to his class secretary recently, and after a most pleasant session promised never again to come close to Cleveland without saying hello.

That old favorite, "Maggie" Burns, senior class president, writes from Kalamazoo that he's a busy M. D. and things are going great. He admits having a few more gray hairs and proudly announces the arrival of a baby daughter last June. His address is 420 S. Burdick St.

REV. WM. J. BURKE, C. S. C., who has been on parish duty in South Bend is now with Father French's missionary band.

SAM SCHWARTZ is another of the boys who has all the old time enthusiasm. He is looking forward to meeting plenty of the old crowd at the games this fall. Sam is practicing law with Barry Scanlon, with offices in the Associates Bldg., South Bend.

TOM MCGUIRE is President and Treasurer of the McGuire-Woodlock Paint Co., Chicago, and his favorite colors are gold and blue. Mac lives in Elmhurst, Ill., and is bringing a large gang of his fellow commuters on for the Nebraska game. He reports having met the famous Pete Yearns a short time ago.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Hosted and JAMES FRANCIS O'BRIEN. Wednesday, September 17th, at Chicago, Ill. They will be at home after October first, 2210 Webb Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

REV. WALTER H. COFFEEN is now at the Church of St. John the Baptist, 1139 Dryades St., New Orleans, La.

ED ROACH is in the advertising business and is now living at 179 Linden Ave., Oak Park, Ill. He is married and there are two girls, both booked for St. Mary's.

FERNANDO H. USERA sends greetings from Ponce, Porto Rico, where he is judge and plantation owner. He hopes to get back for a visit to Notre Dame sometime and recommends Porto Rico for your winter vacation.

JESSE HERR is a member of the law firm of Adsit, Thompson & Herr, Pontiac, Ill. He's married and will be at Notre Dame for the Homecoming game.

Grab your chapeaus, bunch, and doff them to HARRY J. KIRK, Chief Engineer of Main-

tenance, Division of Highways, State of Ohio. He's been married nine years and there are six children, five girls and a boy. Harry sends on a picture of the family, proving he is the champion daddy of the '13 class. First is Margaret Mary, then Kathleen, Lucile, Gertrude, Dorothy and Patrick. Count them and you can shake hands with Harry at the Nebraska game. His home address is 646 Bulen Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The home run that interests FRED WILLIAMS most is the one he makes to Three Lakes, Wis., after the Phillies last game in the Fall. Cy is married, and there are two girls and a boy. Next to his family, he is strong for his "Clover Crest Farms."

CLYDE BROUSSARD is Secretary-Treasurer of the Beaumont Rice Mills, Beaumont, Texas, and is also engaged in the dredging and cattle business. There are five children, four girls and a boy. "Brouss" is most happy now with his own private St. Mary's parade.

FRANK J. DILLON, of Holy Cross basketball and baseball fame, is now the Rev. F. J. Dillon, Sacred Heart Church. Webb City, Mo.

JOHN F. O'CONNELL is serving a term as judge in Chicago. His law offices are at 912 Ashland Block. Yes, he is married and there is a boy and girl in the family.

DAN MCGINNIS is still the same old noble Roman. He's single and he lives at the Kansas City Athletic Club, Kansas City, Mo. He is with Armour & Co., and claims he still retains his girlish figure.

1915
James E. Sanford, Class Secretary,
The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

REV. FRANCIS C. OTT, old student, '14-'15, is now connected with Holy Innocents' Parish, 2019 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Father Ott was at the University early in September, and brought news of Rock's successful stay in Southern California. He is one of the active alumni in Southern California, and has been instrumental in the success of the Notre Dame Club of that district. Father Ott still contends that California needs Notre Dame to show the native sons real football.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Wilson and MR. PATRICK J. GALLAGHER has just been received. They

were married on September first at Sharon Hill, Pa. Gallagher was a student at Notre Dame from '11 to '15 and is now a radio dealer in Philadelphia.

1916
T. P. Galvin, Class Secretary,
208 Hammond Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

ROBERT E. DALY, E. E. '16, the erstwhile happy "Bob" of St. Joe, Sorin and LaSalle Halls, is now a prosperous Sales Engineer for the American Radiator Company in Seattle. The secretary understands that Bob recently renewed his acquaintance with Emmett Lenihan of the class of '15. These two old timers had a very pleasant visit but the old rivalry between '15 and '16 which has existed ever since that famous '16 crew, coached by Chubby Cochran and captained by Bill Cook, humiliated the men of '15 in the last of the boat races at Notre Dame, was still in evidence. Daly and Lenihan finally decided to battle this rivalry on the golf course and we are glad to report that at the end of four bitter holes, Daly with a snappy 47 was leading his '15 rival by a comfortable margin.

JOSEPH M. McGRATH, M. E., otherwise known as "Mike", joined the ranks of the Benedicts when he was married on June 21, to Miss Gertrude Premo of Janesville, Wisconsin. MR. HENRY DOWNEY, JR., old student of the days from '12 to '16 acted as best man and rumor has it that Hank's habit of coming late for classes asserted itself on the morning of the wedding so that the ceremony was delayed for thirty minutes. Downey gave as his excuse that he wished to make it a real Notre Dame wedding and consequently, it took him considerable time to borrow suitable clothes for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath are living in Hammond where Mike is so well thought of that he is permitted to take up the collection at All Saints Church. The class of '16 congratulates both the bride and the groom.

DR. JEREMIAH A. McCARTY, B. S. Biol., famous at Notre Dame as secretary to Father Cavanaugh during the term of his presidency, and to Jesse C. Harper during his regime as Director of Athletics, and as assistant business manager of the 1916 Dome, is the latest member of the class of '16 to embark on matrimonial seas. Jerry

was married on September 24, at Sacred Heart Church, Whiting, Indiana. The bride is likewise a member of the clan of the "Mc's"—Miss Mary McNamara, one of Whiting's most popular young ladies. Dr. Jack Delph, Chick Bader and the class secretary represented Notre Dame at the ceremony and at the wedding breakfast. After graduating from Notre Dame, Jerry attained his M. D. from Northwestern U., studied under the late Dr. Shippy, the famous stomach specialist, and is now established in the general practice at 79th Street and Racine Avenue, in Chicago. Dr. McCarthy is specializing in surgery and displaying the same efficiency which characterized all his activities at Notre Dame. The Class extends its congratulations and best wishes to the Doctor and his wife.

The old 1916 Dome Board is slipping fast. The secretary is able to announce that LOUIS F. KEIFER, Ph. B. Journ., will be married on November 5th, to Miss Margurite McCauley of Memphis, Tenn. The prospective bride is a sister of CHARLEY McCAULEY of the class of 1919 and famous in his day as an entertainer extraordinary. Louie writes, "This ought to be good for at least two columns and if you want pictures you can have Eddie Meehan draw them. I refuse to pay for this advertising, however." (This secretary's life is bad enough at the best but when the boys start holding out on the graft it becomes almost unbearable). We will endeavor to have a detailed account of the wedding for our next issue.

The old guardian of the shekels for the class of '16 has broken his silence and we are able to tell you the present address of FREDERICK M. PRALTOWSKI. It is 629 Dunbarton Ave., Baltimore. We suspect that he kept this address a secret until the Statute of Limitations had run against all the outstanding bills against the Class of '16. Fred is employed as civilian chemist by the Chemical Warfare Service. He promises that the next war will be exceedingly modern, at least, from the chemical standpoint. Fred is married and promises a special letter detailing the superlative qualities of his five month old daughter. Fred has seen few Notre Dame men and would appreciate a call from any '16 men who happen to be in Baltimore.

Among the 1916 men who are expected to be at the Nebraska game are: Doctors J. A. McCarthy, E. C. Ryan and Jack Delph, all of Chicago. We mention these men first because we are all placing a great deal of reliance upon these Chicago doctors. Others who will be there are: Tom Hayes of Ft. Wayne, Ray Kelly of Detroit (who still thinks that he belongs to the class of 1915), Leonard M. Carroll of Pittsburgh, Shorty McLaughlin of Detroit and Hugh Carroll of East Chicago.

Leonard Carroll, Eugene McBride and Al Freund will be on the receiving line for 1916 at the Carnegie Tech game while Grove Miller will do the honors at Wisconsin. Most of these men (and many others) will also attend the Homecoming game.

But back to the statistics! The arrival of Rosemary Catherine Roach on June 2, 1924, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. JAMES E. ROACH, 4125 N. Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, is announced.

Ranks have been decreased and increased with the marriage of Mr. JACOB E. ECKEL to Miss Marie Doyle on September 20th, 1924. They were married at St. Patrick's Church, Binghamton, N. Y.

We promise something other than matrimonial news for November!

1917
John U. Riley, Class Secretary,
South Bend Lbr. Co., South Bend, Ind.

Complete lumber service in and around Detroit is promised by W. B. DEGREE, Sales Manager for the M. H. Hussey Lumber Co., Hart & Goethe Aves., Detroit. Si has been in Detroit for the past several years and was seen on Cartier Field not so long ago giving the squad the once-over. Si nodded approval of the candidates and predicted a great year.

L. D. JAMES, now in Kansas City, reports heavy duty for the past eight years, but is taking it easier now and will report for Homecoming. Father Vince Mooney spent several days with James in Kansas City during the summer period.

W. C. O'BRIAN gives us a pushing around about the way we try to pry news from the gang. He is still in Jackson, Mich., with the Commonwealth Power Corp., and giving WALT DUCEY and LEON RUSSELL the helping hand. They'll report at Cartier Field for Homecoming or Nebraska.

GEORGE FRANTZ is waiting for the Wisconsin game to welcome the '17 gang. George has two fine girls due for St. Mary's in the years to come.

Here it is! "Broadcast this if you will: During the vacation months, to be exact, July 22nd, 1924, John Edward Cassidy, Jr., called out home and decided to stay. Since then I have been the third member of the family, but then you understand.

I was glad to learn of the students contingent in the Defense Day Parade, but then Notre Dame was always good on defense. You can hardly blame certain outfits to question our patriotism when we insist on humbling the Army every year—no one else does it that often."

DAN CURTIS remarks: To join Barron G. Collier, Inc., Street Railway Advertising, October 1st, 1924. Offices: 2087 Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg., Chicago. Have one "Rockman" and two future St. Mary's girls—one just three weeks of age. The boy claims five years. See you at Homecoming.

Another addition to the ranks of future Notre Dame men arrived on the 11th of September at the home of ED. SYLVESTRE, in Chicago. Ed contends "he will go to Notre Dame and then connect with the 'Eventually Why Not Now?' firm. He is to eat Gold Medal Foods for certain development into varsity material." Nothing like advertising.

JOE FLYNN endorses a '17 dinner at Homecoming and promises to try to round up the gang in Chicago. We'll give you more dope about that event later.

RIG SACKLEY finds paving contracts a lucrative undertaking, but promises to lay off long enough to report at Homecoming. Says he manages to meet Danny Hilgartner and Austin McNichols often enough to keep in shape for any '17 gathering this Fall.

FATHER BROWN, C. S. C., is out in Portland, Oregon, conducting classes in German and Latin. This is his third year at Columbia and is assistant to Father Farley, present rector of Christie Hall.

BILL DENIGAN, living at Waterloo, Iowa, is travelling for the Hawkeye Portland Cement Company of Des Moines. He has been in Iowa for the past five years.

DANNY HILGARTNER has had his rooms reserved at the Oliver since April 15 for the week-ends of Homecoming and the Nebraska game. There's a class record for you! The Northern and Southern Teams will stage their eighth annual bout on one of the two above mentioned dates, the referee and umpire still unannounced.

The sympathy of the entire class is extended to WILLIAM F. WALL of Lemont, Ill. Mrs. Wall passed to her eternal reward on the 11th of August, and the prayers of the individual members of the class are assured for the repose of her soul.

AUSTIN A. McNICHOLS has new offices in the Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Austin is writing general insurance—in other words, anything insurable. Austin has reserved three boxes for Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. HENRY J. BROSDAHAN, of Minot, N. Dak., announce the arrival of John Michael on the 30th of July. More future Notre Dame material!

In answer to the numerous requests for the present address of CAPT. JOSEPH GARGAN, we are pleased to announce that the famous Joe is associated with the Pacific Commission Company in Manila. Joe's address is Manila Polo Club. He has the honor of being president of the Notre Dame Club of Manila—the first Notre Dame Club to be formally organized outside of the States.

HARRY BAUMAN is teaching Notre Dame football to the men at the University of Dayton. Butch is assisted by ARTHUR (DUTCH) BERGMAN, and the Dayton U. squad is showing the results of their coaching in the early season games this Fall.

1918

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

REV. LEO J. JONES was ordained at Dunwoodie, New York, on the 19th of September, and celebrated his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, September 25th, at the Church of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Silver Creek, Mich. We have not received news of Father Jones' permanent appointment.

For several weeks past, the South Bend papers have been devoting much space to the impending marriage of MR. JAMES P. LOGAN and Miss Agatha Clarke of South Bend. They will be married on October

14th, at St. Patrick's Church, Rev. Wm. A. Maloney, C. S. C., officiating. They will be at home after December first, in Denver, Colo.

1919

C. W. Bader, Class Secretary,
650 Pierce St., Gary, Indiana.

ARCH BLACKMAN contends that it is "great to see the real 'P'Muggs' in print". Arch is living in Danville, Illinois, at 204 Gilbert St. He is still hitting the old ball in the architectural game.

THOMAS H. GIBBONS, 448 Hannah Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, visited the campus early last summer. Tom was accompanied by his bride and had just recently returned from a honeymoon on the Continent. He is in the real estate business and is going to report for the home games.

ED O'CONNOR is associated with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Bell Parkway Building, 1631 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He is living at 19 W. 2nd St., Moorestown, N. J., and has made reservations for his party at both Army and Princeton.

ARCHIE WARD, who has been handling the sporting page of the Rockford Morning Star, Rockford, Illinois, for the past several years, reports that a football candidate in 1943 arrived on June 14th at the Ward home. Arch is spreading plenty of publicity about Rock's men in Rockford and is heading a delegation to the Wisconsin game.

F. ARMAND SCHELLINGER is associated with Jones, Montgomery & Obenchain, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, 415-416 Union Trust Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

In the hopes of having the contract for publicity for the current year signed within the very near future, we happily announce that the renowned P'MUGGS of Johnstown has been recognized as one of the organizers of the Crystal Beach Boxing Club of Johnstown and is its retaining counsel. P'Muggs has not scheduled any bouts during the football season, but is due to report at New York, Princeton, Notre Dame, Madison, Chicago and Pittsburgh during November. Headquarters will be as usual.

ANDREW L. McDONOUGH is a member of the law firm of McDonough & McDonough, Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J. Andy has been reported as mighty successful in

the establishment of four financial institutions in each of which one of the members of the law firm are directors. One is a national bank located at South Plainfield, N. J., two are building and loan associations in Plainfield and the fourth is a title insurance company. Andy is making the Army and Princeton games.

PAUL FENLON, back on the campus for another year teaching the Frosh some English, announces '19 headquarters for Homecoming. It is 355 Sorin—a tower room with a fire-escape. Everything will be arranged as the class wants it!

J. E. MCGUIRE is a member of the firm of McGuire-Woodlock Paint Co., 1030 Milton Ave., Chicago, manufacturers of paint. Slim has ordered tickets for all Notre Dame games in the middle west this year and hopes to see the gang sometime during the season.

FATHER D. P. MACGREGOR, C. S. C., is sailing for Bengal, India, early in October. Father MacGregor has been recently ordained and is temporarily located at the new foreign mission seminary at Brookland, D. C.

LARRY DOYLE is upholding '19 standards in and around New York. Promises to give a big town welcome to any of the gang at Army or Princeton and hopes to make Homecoming unless something unforeseen interferes.

NORB BAGLIN is still in the law business in Rochester, N. Y. Sees some of the N. D. crowd once in a while and will look for classmates in New York in October.

1920
V. F. Fagan Class Secretary,
Notre Dame, Ind.

T. BERNARD DEVINE, old student, loafed around Notre Dame for several weeks this summer and liked the place so well that he has secured tickets for all home games this season. He is with the Mutual Building and Investment Co., 127 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

DILLON PATTERSON has forsaken the more classical compositions for lullabies. Dillon J. Jr., arrived at the Patterson home, 313 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, this summer, and Pat's workouts with the youngster are, we presume, nightly.

EDWIN C. DONNELLY, listed among the unknown for the past year, has turned up

in Los Angeles. Red is living at 1330 N. Catalina Ave.

The first man that ever got anything from the Oliver without paying for it in one way or another is E. M. MOORE. Dope was high in a field of 140 at the annual invitation tournament at the Chain-O-Lakes in South Bend with a count of 117 for the 27 holes. The score gave him first place and the A. C. Weisberg silver pitcher. To those who have forgotten, Weisberg owns the old hangout.

The '20 engineers have lost another bachelor. GEORGE L. SULLIVAN was married to Coletta Marie Wallisch on June 17, at Butte, Montana. We don't know whether Sidenfaden prompted George during the ceremony but it is safe to presume that Sullie didn't go through with it without Si's assistance.

We failed to chronicle the marriage of Miss Bernice Ann McCanney of Wilmette and LEO J. HASSENAUER last spring, but our intentions were of the best. Those who meet Leo at Homecoming, Nebraska or Northwestern can offer belated congratulations and blame the secretary for the delay.

Football season hasn't officially opened until MORRIS STARRETT reports on Cartier Field for the year. True to his promise, Starrett is due to report at Notre Dame on the 12th to accompany the team to New York and Princeton. He promises to stay over for the other three big games on successive Saturdays, and assist the '20 men whenever possible. It might interest some of the gang to know that Starrett has figured that he has travelled over 28,000 miles to date to watch Notre Dame play football, and before the 1924 season is closed the total will reach the 38,000 mark—which is not so bad! The only man that can beat the record is Knute himself. We understand that Morris spends the balance of the winter telling the interested ones in Port Townsend, Washington, how it happened. The publicity value of the entire situation is tremendous.

1921
A. J. Cusick, Class Secretary,
Lock Box 1664, Milwaukee, Wis.

JOSEPH F. SANFORD, who has been associated with the City Attorney's office in Muskegon, Mich., since graduation, followed true Notre Dame tradition by having his

marriage to Miss Florence Peterson of South Bend performed in the Sacred Heart chapel by Father Moloney. The marriage occurred on the 26th of June. Joe was attended by his brother, JIM SANFORD, '15, one of the most active alumni of Notre Dame. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford will live at 35 Palmer Boulevard in Muskegon, Mich.

Another late spring marriage on the campus was that of CY KASPER and Miss Clara Lillesve of Faribault, Minn., on the 23rd of May. Mr. and Mrs. ED MEEHAN attended the couple. Cy is coaching at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

JOE MAAG has deserted the ranks of the '21 engineers and is now with the Associated Editors, Inc., 440 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Joe has been travelling from coast to coast during the past year, and has arranged his schedule so that he will be in New York and thereabouts between the 18th and 25th of October.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE D. O'BRIEN announce the birth of a son, George Douglas, Jr., Wednesday, September 10, 1924. Remember our telling you how Obie was police magistrate, leading attorney, etc., in Rochelle, Ill.

It's a bit difficult to keep track of the matrimonial adventures of the gang, but we want to mention that JIM CULLIGAN married Miss Sadie Matthews of South Bend sometime during the summer. The ceremony was performed by Father Hebert in the Log Chapel on the campus. Jim is teaching at Columbia University in Portland, Ore. The address is Sovereign Hotel, Portland.

With the announcement of the marriage of JIM HUXFORD to Miss Marion McNally on the 24th of September at Skaneateles, N. Y., we believe we have brought our records up-to-date. We can't tell you more about Jim's wedding as only the formal announcement was received.

BILL FOLEY is working as credit manager for the American Appliance Co. of Indianapolis and in the fear that GEORGE MEREDITH might fail to tell us, informs us of the engagement of George to Miss Eleanor Brennan of Indianapolis.

JOE BRANDY writes that he is still cracking them up at St. Thomas and expects to have a fair club this season. He men-

tions that the boys in the Twin Cities have plans for a live wire N. D. club and that the gang will be on hand to see Rock's men hand one to Wisconsin on the 8th of November. Both Joe and CHET GRANT, who is also coaching in Minneapolis, have arranged a schedule with several open dates that correspond with the time of the big games for Notre Dame.

HICK SWEENEY is going to hang around until after Homecoming and then shoot for Florida to share in the profits in real estate in that section. Sweeney has profited by the real estate situation in South Bend and is looking for bigger and better territory.

TOM VAN AARLE is with the Toledo Edison Company, Jefferson and Superior Sts., Toledo. Tom is making the Nebraska game and has already made plans to be in Pittsburgh on the 29th of November with John Buckley and Bill Connelly.

OJAY LARSEN is helping Rodge Kelly develop a team at Loyola University, Chicago. They have been getting good publicity in the Chicago papers and it looks like their team will rate high this season.

RED DE COURCEY is one of the buyers for the Allied Packers, Inc., of Chicago, an incorporation of 52 packing houses with plants located from coast to coast and operating in every principal live-stock market in U. S. and Canada. Red has corralled some thirty rooters from the company that will be on hand at Homecoming.

BOB WILLIAMS is associated with the Motor Securities Corporation, 210-211 Iroquois Block, Marion, Ind. Bob tells us that his firm is one of the pioneers in the game and that the payment of dividends helps his bank account.

EDWARD B. DOYLE is connected with the Mooney-Mueller-Ward Co., wholesale drugs, 101-105 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. Mooney is also a Notre Dame man, so Doyle should have easy going.

1922

Frank C. Blasius, Jr., Class Secretary,
24 W. Main St., Logan, Ohio.

PAUL CULLEN gave up his position on the legal staff of the Veterans' Bureau at Cincinnati, last July and is at present looking over some land at Heela, S. Dak. Paul boasts a red nose at this time of the year and insists that it is nothing but sunburn.

He also boasts of a good, strong appetite that makes him fatter than ever.

JERRY WALSH is with the Des Moines, Iowa, branch of the International Harvester Co., and is acting as travelling collector for the state. Jerry says that he is satisfied with the work but is still waiting for an opening in the law game.

GEORGE PROPKOP left the firm of Harrington, DeFord, Hixley and Smith, with whom he was formerly associated and has opened law offices of his own at 1006 Wick Bldg., Youngstown. George reports success at his particular game of investigating and adjusting claims for various insurance companies. This in addition to a general law practice.

JOHN SULLIVAN jumps from the hidden past and writes from 605 E. Second Ave., S., Chisholm, Minn.: "There is more truth than poetry in saying that we have lost track of the gang. Haven't seen nor heard sight or sign of any but Dave Hayes and Joe Brandy. Met them in Minneapolis last May when I returned from a mining trip in Arizona and Old Mexico. Spent all of last winter there and at present am engineer for the Oliver Iron Mining Company at Chisholm."

The love nest of WALTER SHILTS is at 714 E. Corby St., South Bend, Ind. Walter was married on August 1st to Miss Antoinette Meyer of Kendallville, Ind.

EARL WALSH will welcome any word from men of '22 at Des Moines Catholic College, Des Moines, Iowa. Earl is coaching at that school this year, is looking forward to a good season and is full of the old spirit.

RED MURPHY is wondering if anyone can confirm the rumor that Gene Heidelman is married. With Murphy at 152 Grand Ave., Johnson City, N. Y. (at least, he receives his mail there—for we believe he is in Brooklyn), and Heidelman on the West Coast, there might be a whole family by the time the rumor crosses the continent and comes back confirmed. Vince Hanrahan, Sass Colgan and Bill Neary are keeping Red company in the East.

CY KELLETT asks that we meet him in the lobby of the Oliver on the night of November 1st—the later the better, he says. Cy is making the Army and Homecoming games.

GENE KENNEDY claims that he had the greatest summer of all. Mr. and Mrs. Rockne, Rodge Kiley, Chet Wynne, Duke Holder, Lou Musmaker and Midnight Murphy rang the doorbell between May and September at the Los Angeles Athletic Club where he is living. Gene vouches that the papers on the coast are still writing about the things Rock taught some of the athletes on the west coast this summer.

JIM MURPHY has moved his office to the Security Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn. "Invite the boys to make it their headquarters when in Bridgeport. Saw Al Flicks in his love cote when I was in New York. Hanrahan, Colgan, Douglass, Craugh and a number of others had gathered on a false alarm that Rock was to be there. Looking forward

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to the Army and Princeton games but can't make Homecoming. Still single but the foot has been on the banana peel for some time."

PAUL MULCAHY compares the scarcity of N. D. men in his territory to night pers. in Badin. Johnnie Meehan and Louie Schmidt are the only ones that he has seen in a year. Mul is connected with the Empire Gas & Electric Co., of Palmyra. N. Y.

AARON HUGUENARD hangs out at 216 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend. His card carried the news that Pat Manion is teaching in the law school at N. D. He also mentioned that EDWIN J. MCCARTHY, now known as E. J. Richardson McCarthy, one of South Bend's most promising attorneys, was married in the latter part of August.

ART KEENEY bursts forth with this: "Same Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, same address, 100 Willard St.. Akron, O. No oil wells. Single with prospects. Homecoming party arrangements for Akron are moving, also for Pittsburgh. Spent a few forensic days with Pater down in Hamilton, Ohio, where he knocks' em cold. Walter Stuhldreher is still way up in the financial world. Our club gave an informal recently for the returning students."

DAN YOUNG no longer poses as the officer in command. Since June 28, he has been saluting Mrs. Dan, who was formerly known as Miss Loretta Francis Rafter. Joe and Al Rhomberg made the trip to St. Paul for the wedding and to see that the Youngs were properly and efficiently settled in their new home at 653 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul. Dan is still working for Laley Bros., helping them handle \$50,000,000 worth of work. (We think we got the zeros right!)

VINCE PATER, 507 S. 2nd St., Hamilton, Ohio.: "Was selected delegate to Ohio State Convention, also secretary on the Democratic Executive Committee for Butler county. Sent six men from Hamilton, including my brother, Clem, to Notre Dame this fall. Expect that we will have an N. D. Club in Hamilton soon."

JEROME DIXON won the monthly prize for putting the most on one post card. "You wish to know my whereabouts and other matters of no great interest. I paid my income tax last year and hope that I may have the privilege of repeating the operation once more. The only escape would be to get married and increase my exemption. But that would be worse than rooming with Jimmie Jones! I am still one of the nation's small town lawyers at this writing, but I don't think that society would disintegrate if I abandoned the legal profession. I am going to vote for John W. Davis or be run out of home. After seeing Ray Kearns at Commencement, I should imagine that he would be able to write an article on "Don'ts for Rays".

Your secretary spends his spare time trying to convince the public that even Adam changed his attire with the approach of new seasons. Most of his time is spent wondering why about 80% of the class doesn't seem to understand just how much a reply to the class letter is appreciated. If you've lost track of any of the gang—ask me and I'll tell you where you can reach them. If you want to know how many were married, divorced or died within the last year—ask me. I'm at your service and ready for anything that might crop up. What shall it be?

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