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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol III

Contents for December, 1924

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ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, Editor

The Alumni Association — of the — University of Notre Dame

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THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO DINNER AND DANCE IN HONOR OF KNUTE ROCKNE AND THE SQUAD, EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, NOVEMBER 22, 1924.

Boy Guidance--The New Profession

By Rev. Brother Barnabas, F. S. C., LL.D.,
Executive Secretary, Boy Life Bureau, Knights of Columbus.

PRIOR to the advent of our complex civilization, consequent upon what has come to be called the industrial era, there were three agencies which exercised a potent influence in the life of the boy, scil., the Home, the Church and the School.

That these three primary influences were supplemented by a fourth, as a logical complement of the industrial era, is no reflection on the work that has been accomplished by the three soulful agencies that were the only influence in the life of the boy of the preceding generation.

Industrialism gave a new complexion to the social status. Among other things, it generated the boy problem. And it was the thought, study and meditation devoted to the solution of this question that begot the Fourth Agency—the Profession of Boy Guidance.

This Agency, the child of necessity, the answer to a crying need, has arisen to supplement the work of the Home, the Church and the School. The Fourth Agency is a fertile field for the exercise of the lay apostolate, a mission so dear to the heart of our late, well-beloved Pius X. This is a field for the trained worker: The free-time guidance of youth is calling for leadership—virile, vigorous, intelligent leadership, which can give back to the boy that which has been taken out of his life by the necessities of our complex civilization.

In the days of old, when home was home and life was simple, when the father's occupation kept him very close to the paternal hearth, he it was who directed the free-time training of his boy and supplied that masculine association, that virile companionship for which the boy-soul yearns.

Subsequently, when life assumed a many-hued complexion and the school became a factor in the life of the boy, the old schoolmaster took the place of the father who, by the necessities of his occupation, was drawn apart from the life of the youth. The schoolmaster supplied that leadership which is so essential, so vital in the life of the lad and, at the same time, served as his exemplar or ideal.

With the development of the mighty in-

dustrial and mercantile enterprises of the twentieth century, it was not long before the ranks of the schoolmasters were depleted, and this for the simple reason that the compensation was so meagre that it was not even a living wage, and was far from being on a par with that afforded by positions of an industrial and commercial nature. As a consequence, all masculine influence was removed from the life of the boy and the association that the lad enjoyed at home and in school was all of a feminine mold.

The youth, quite logically, sought his association, his leadership, where it was available. He drifted with the current, and ended up on "the corner", in the pool room, alley, back lot and where-not, and the associations that he happened upon were more of a liability than an asset, more likely to compromise than exalt him, more designed to lower the standard of his ideal than to raise it, more likely to give him a masculine leadership that would make of him a rapscallion than a fine type of physical, moral and spiritual American youth.

Things were coming to a pretty pass when certain long-headed, far-visioned men, sized up the situation and immediately began to take means to correct the evil. We were asking for a staunch, virile, vigorous American citizenship, and were not using the means necessary to attain our end. We were telling the boys what they should be and at the same time denying them the means of realizing the objective. We might as well say to little Johnny, "Go to the store and get yourself some candy!" and then refuse him the wherewith to make the purchase.

Now that the situation was appreciated, the question arose with respect to the men who were to supply the leadership that had been taken out of the boy's life when the father's entire time was requisitioned by industry, and when short-sighted municipalities depleted the ranks of the male teacher, instructor and professor by denying him the means of a livelihood.

There was a "fly in the ointment" when the volunteer appeared on the scene and presumed to direct the free-time guidance

of youth. He was not qualified for the work, had no appreciation of adolescent psychology and boy interest, and as a consequence much of the work that might have been successful fell flat. Trained leadership is the rock on which the house must be built. No one, however, seemed to have an appreciation of the character and extent of the work. What to do was a moot question. All appeared to be under the impression that every Tom, Dick and Harry was qualified to deal with the Boy Problem, and this for the simple reason that, to the ordinary lay mind untutored to the work, the Boy Problem as conceived was no problem at all but simply a question of getting the boys to assemble in some hall, "treating" them, and then calling it a day's work.

Such an attitude towards the situation was to be expected, however. The work was more or less of a pioneer character, and though many were tardy in joining the procession of the crusaders who were endeavoring to solve the Problem and furnish the intelligent, trained leadership deemed so essential, yet we must not be too severe in our criticism but temper all with the charity of which St. Paul speaks in his First Epistle to the Corinthians "which suffereth long" and "thinketh no evil."

In our day and age, the Fourth Agency has come into its own and mighty strides have been made in the development of an intelligent, well-informed, vigorous, American-trained leadership. Much has been done in the past and if we draw aside the veil, we see that the possibilities which are opening up for the future are tremendous.

Associations of men in our fraternal and service organizations have come to a real appreciation of the character of the work, as was evidenced by the wonderful gathering of representative business men and boy workers of the United States and Canada who attended the Boy Work Conference of Rotary International, at Chicago, Illinois, during the first week of December. The magnitude of the work and the nobility of the mission of Boy Leadership has appealed to the best minds of North America and the Continent, and Boy Guidance has come to the fore as one of the recognized professions of the day and age.

The Knights of Columbus, sensing this

Problem, appointed a Committee in 1922, to make a thorough investigation of the question, and subsequently proceeded to apply a remedy. Their solution called for the establishment of a Graduate Course in Boy Guidance, which would place the Fourth Agency on a professional basis equal to that of the ministry, law, medicine or engineering. With this object in mind, a curriculum was drawn up by representative boy experts of North America, and after close study of the many universities of the country, was offered to the University of Notre Dame, with the Chair in the Theory of Boy Work and the thirty Fellowships that had been created by the Knights of Columbus Foundation. After long deliberation in conference, the University of Notre Dame established the Graduate Course in Boy Guidance as a Department of the School of Education. The Course is now functioning with twenty-four students in attendance, twenty-three Fellows of the Knights of Columbus Foundation and one brother of the Holy Cross Congregation.

An outline of the curriculum and other interesting data, in connection with the Course as established at the University, is given herewith in some detail for the reason that Graduate work of this nature is something of such recent innovation that one not intimately associated in the work has no true appreciation of its magnitude and importance. The following is taken in toto from the latest publication of the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus, being a summary outline of the Course in Boy Guidance.

"In order to train men for the proper guidance of boys during their free time, the department of Boy Guidance has been established at the University of Notre Dame. At the outset, it is put on a graduate basis, because of the realization of the importance of this work, and the necessity of having mature men with broad sympathies and deep understanding of human nature who will carry it on faithfully and effectively.

"The course in Boy Guidance is open to all properly qualified men who wish to make this work their profession. The first year of the course lays the foundation in the study of the Psychology of Adolescence from the viewpoint of scholastic philosophy, but the

major emphasis of the course is presented under the title: Principles and Theory of Boy Work. Here every phase of boy activity is studied, in its history, in its development and in its everyday practice, in order that the students when placed in actual working field may evolve the best procedures depending upon the circumstances in which they find themselves. In addition, a certain number of elective minor courses will be assigned each student depending upon the subjects he has not already taken during his undergraduate work. Such courses include sociology, economics, psychology, biology, physiology, anatomy, public speaking and newspaper writing.

"The summer period is divided into two parts: first, a two week's intensive course, studying camp management and woodcraft; and second, a minimum of six week's experience in boys' camps under expert direction.

"The second year of the course, for the first semester, will involve the problems of administration, especially those of finance, organization and business management, with increasing emphasis on the practice. During the second semester of the second year, the students will be assigned to various boys' clubs, community centers, etc., under expert guidance, to pass a period of apprenticeship before receiving their certificate as professionally trained boy workers. During the latter period they will be required to write a thesis on some practical phase of boy work. Students successfully completing the course will receive the degree of Master of Arts.

The following list of positions in boys' work, for which men completing the course in Boy Guidance will be qualified, is offered to acquaint the reader with the scope of practical work: Boy Scout executive or field secretary, Catholic Boys' Brigade leader, Boys' Club superintendent or director, juvenile court probation officer, organizer or director for Columbian Squires, secretary of Big Brothers' association, playground director or supervisor, summer camp director, community center director, secretary for industrial welfare work among men and boys, community organizer, director or secretary for municipal recreation system, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, director of school athletic league, field rep-

resentative or organizer for the various national agencies engaged in promoting programs of boys' work.

The thorough training given to the men in the course can be understood and appreciated by a hurried survey of the description of the courses. In the Introduction to Boys' Work are included the problems of leadership, qualifications and professional aspects; theories of play, boy and gang psychology; racial, cultural and religious backgrounds; home and neighborhood conditions; immigration problem; commercial recreation; community organization and history of boys' work. In the principles and theory of boys' work are included the various programs, including Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts, Boy Rangers, Catholic Boys' Brigade, Wolf Pack, Woodcraft League, the playground, Big Brother movement, Columbian Squires, Community center work, relation with local, state and national social agencies, bibliography; rural and municipal problems of boy life; child labor; the problem of boy, juvenile delinquency and probation; discipline; citizenship training; vocational guidance and opportunities for self-expression; educational classes, shop work, the employed boy, placement service; the library; story telling; game room problems; dramatics; music; public speaking; hobby clubs; self-government for boys. In the study of Administration of Boy Work are included problems of administration; organization; business management; finance and preparation of budgets; publicity; record keeping; reports; relations to staff and board of directors; securing and training volunteers. The physical education includes principles and theories; methods; marching; calisthenics and apparatus work; gymnasium and group games; first aid; physical examinations; athletics and sports; coaching and officiating; health programs; problems of administrations and organization.

The psychology of adolescence concerns the historical background of the scientific study of adolescence; methods of conducting this study; biological perspective; heredity; non-learned human behavior; the pre-adolescent period; the functions of play; the moral nature of the adolescent; the function of religious instruction, partici-

pation in religious exercises, and the influence of religious atmosphere; juvenile delinquency; social characteristics and their import.

Recognizing that boy workers, if they are to have a religious influence on the adolescent mind, must have an intimate knowledge and at the same time display a love for their religion by faithful practice in everyday life, the course in Religion for Adolescents presents the fundamentals in dogma, moral and worship of the Catholic religion from the inspirational as well as from the instructional point of view. Methods of conducting classes and explaining the more difficult phases of the various subjects will be discussed, and the practice in the teaching of religion will be carried on in the parishes of South Bend and the neighboring cities. At the same time, the indirect influences of religion will be kept constantly in mind, and a special study will be made of the psychology of the sacramental system, the ritual, the ceremonial, and their appeal to the adolescent mind.

The Graduate Department of Boy Guidance faculty includes Ray Hoyer, M. A., Director, Rev. Wm. Cunningham, C. S. C., Ph. D., Philosophy and Psychology, Rev. James Donahue, C. S. C., Ph. D., Religion, Rev. Bernard Lang, C. S. C., M. A., Theory and History of Physical Education, Benjamin DuBois, M. A., Theory and Practice of Physical Education, Knute K. Rockne, B. S., Athletics and Coaching, George Keogan, B. A., Coaching, with other members of the faculty of the University of Notre Dame as special lecturers.

The following national organizations dealing with various phases of Boy Guidance are co-operating with the Knights of Columbus and the University of Notre Dame in the conduct of the course in Boy Guidance: Boy Scouts of America, Catholic Boys' Brigade, Playground and Recreation Association of America, Department of Recreation of the Russell Sage Foundation, Department of Child Helping of the Russell Sage Foundation, The Woodcraft League of America, The Boy Rangers of America, The American Probation Association, The Big Brothers' Association, the Boys' Club Federation, International and the National Child Welfare Association. In addition to those here enumerated, numerous local or-

ganizations and various individuals identified with boy work are rendering invaluable service not only through lectures, but by offering facilities for field work.

This work of Boy Guidance is of such practical import in our day and age that other universities are watching intently the work that is being done at Notre Dame with an eye to the establishment of such a department if our Course proves successful.

The question may arise as to why the University of Notre Dame was selected as the cradle of this new profession. Why is it that Notre Dame was asked to be the first to adopt the course in Boy Guidance? Why was it that when the Knights of Columbus had created the Chair and the thirty Fellowships, Notre Dame was requested to give thought to the question of establishing such a department in the School of Education? These questions cannot be answered to better effect than by quoting from the scholarly article on Catholic Education, in the November issue of the *Alumnus*, by Dudley Wooten, LL. D., of the Hoynes College of Law. Dr. Wooten, speaking of the University of Notre Dame, says among other things that "the University of Notre Dame, by common consent, is regarded as the most typical and distinctively Catholic institution in America. The devotional spirit and day-by-day piety of her student body have become matters of nation-wide and world-wide repute; occasioning pilgrimages and inquiries to discover the source and strength of this intelligent loyalty to the Faith." And, again, "By every right of historical association, traditional identity with American growth, intrinsic achievements in the field of Christian culture, and potential capacity for leadership and counsel, Notre Dame occupies the vantage ground of superiority among Catholic Universities in America."

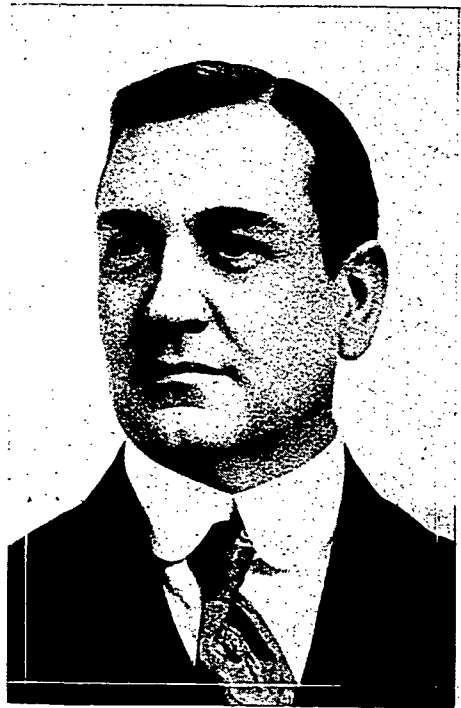
And, an additional reason why the University of Notre Dame was requested to cradle the new profession is had in the fact that St. Edward's School for Boys—located on the campus and part of the University, might serve as a laboratory in which much of the work of practical experimentation in the field of Boy Guidance might be carried on to good effect, and this with particular reference to the Junior Order.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI



John W. Eggeman, LL. B. 1900, of Fort Wayne, who, after completing the scholastic work and winning monograms in football, basketball and track, began the practice of law in the city of Fort Wayne in 1901; who was Probate Commissioner of Allen County from 1904 to 1912 at which time, under general election, he was elected Judge of the Circuit Court; who held that position until 1918 when he resigned to become a member of the executive committee of the Knights of Columbus and did K. of C. work in France for two years; who has been president of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne and always influentially active in the advancement of Notre Dame interests in his community; and who has so consistently served the civic, social, industrial and religious interests in Fort Wayne that Notre Dame proudly recognizes him as a representative alumnus.

Ernest F. DuBrul, Litt. B. 1892, of Cincinnati, who remained at Notre Dame to continue his graduate work acquiring an A. B. in 1893, LL. B., Litt. M., 1894, A. M., 1895; who spent two years in graduate work in economics at John Hopkins University; who entered business in 1896 with Miller, DuBrul and Peters, manufacturers of cigarette and tobacco machinery and served in the capacity of secretary, vice-president and president of that corporation from 1896 to 1919; who has been associated with the Pryor Clay Products Company, manufacturers of fire brick from 1908 and is now president of the company; who was, from June 1902 to June 1904, vice-president and commissioner of the National Metal Trades Association, dealing with labor difficulties; who was, for six years, trustee of the University of Cincinnati and chairman of the Engineering College Committee of the Board of Trustees; who is general manager and consulting economist for the National Machine Tool Builder's Association; who is a member of the American Mechanical Association, American Statistical Association, American Society Mechanical Engineers, National Association of Cost Accountants, Engineer's Club of Cincinnati, 4th Degree member and Past Grand Knight Cincinnati Knights of Columbus; and who has by his notably successful career reflected credit on Alma Mater.



The Notre Dame Endowment and Building Campaign

During the past two years Father McGinn and I and the others who were associated with us in the campaign had occasion to visit many hundreds of the Notre Dame alumni, and we often recalled with pleasure and gratitude the kindly welcome they gave us and the zealous and generous interest they showed in the work which we had in hand. When we returned here last June it was with the firm conviction that the real Notre Dame man is not surpassed in genuine practical loyalty to his Alma Mater by the alumnus of any other college or university. The strength and depth of this feeling of loyalty in our men has often filled me with wonder. I do not hesitate to say that in this the University possesses the surest possible guarantee of her continued progress and development.

We had hoped to complete the campaign by last Commencement. But our greatest task always was to find out just where our graduates and old students were located. At least fifty per cent of the addresses with which we started out were found to be incorrect. Our plan was to visit the large centers and, while seeing personally as many of the alumni as possible, to get the correct addresses of all the others. It took until last June for us to complete this part of the work of the campaign.

When we got back to Notre Dame at Commencement, we had seen personally about 2150 graduates and old students. Practically all of these men contributed to the campaign. Their contributions, added to the \$325,000 given by The General Education Board and the Carnegie Corporation and the many considerable gifts from friends of the University, amounted to \$1,503,754.65. Since Commencement twenty-one additional contributions have been received by mail, amounting to \$6,850. Besides these contributions in the form of cash or subscriptions, we have received de-

finite promises of five large gifts aggregating \$303,000. These gifts, however, when they accrue to the University, cannot be used for building purposes, but must be held for permanent endowment. If we add these special gifts to the other contributions, we have a total of \$1,813,604.65. This total does not include the pledge of the Senior Class of 1924 for the sum of \$20,000. This was in the form of a twenty-year insurance policy.

It appears, therefore, that 2,171 of our graduates and old students have thus far contributed to the campaign and that their contributions, combined with the others mentioned above, have brought the campaign total to a point where only about \$186,000 is needed for the attainment of our goal of Two Million Dollars. We have the addresses of fully 2,000 graduates and old students whom we were unable to visit personally. To these I am now writing. It is evident that if they receive our appeal in the spirit of the alumni whom we visited personally, we shall be able successfully to complete the work of the campaign within a few months.

The Endowment and Building campaign has been a great thing for both the University and the alumni. It has made the latter, for the first time, fully acquainted with the vital needs of the University. It has quickened their interest in her academic life and growth. It has evoked their generous support of the plans of the administration for her progressive development. When they return here, year by year, and see about them the evidence of growth and progress, they cannot but feel satisfaction in realizing that they themselves have had an important share in the work of the upbuilding of the Greater Notre Dame. And Notre Dame can never forget what they have done.

Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C.,
President Emeritus.

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

By James E. Armstrong, '25.

FRESHMEN may come and alumni go, but the school goes on forever." A fellow is tempted to think, from the way the prefects plead for his presence at morning prayer, and the professors urge his regular attendance at classes, and the school authorities advise his presence on the campus after midnight, that perhaps the good old school is going to have a hard time of it when he has received his diploma. This might explain the faculty's reluctance to graduate him. But once he has coaxed the frightened sheep-skin from the lair of the graduate board and has taken his wisdom and good will into the world, he realizes with mingled pride and disappointment that the school seems to be pursuing its even tenor just the same.

* * *

From registration on September 11th and 12th to the 3:15 classes on Friday, December 19th, this year has presented to date all the joys and trials of previous years, with the annual increase of burden always alleged by the respective classes. Registration itself mingled joy, in the renewal of school friendships, with sorrow, in a new faculty ruling that the first semester's registration be accompanied by payment in full of the bill for the first half. The first few days' correspondence was a peculiar combination of scented letters and urgent telegrams. In spite of the difficulties, this year's enrollment surpassed that of any previous year and double-deckers are predominant in the halls.

* * *

This year's Senior class is conducting one of the most elaborate and extended moan-fests that the campus has listened to in years. They were evidently taken in by the ancient myth that the Senior year is college was a period of seldom-touched texts and frequent social functions. Disillusion was as emphatic as painful. A new plan of study has been evolved which gives the students in the several colleges less class work, but implies a corresponding increase in the intensity of what class work they do have. Seniors find that they have to take

as many hours as usual, but they suffer the misfortune of falling under the new era of increased work.

* * *

The annual Mission for the student body this year was divided into a Mission for the upper classmen and a Mission for the Freshmen. There was much speculation as to the reason for the separation, but the orthodox conclusion was that the enrollment has reached such a high mark that the Church hasn't space enough to accommodate the crowd. And the large attendance at both Missions seemed to justify the theory.

* * *

In his autobiography, Andy Gump is describing the history of the Gump family and states that in the middle volume of the set there is this line, "Here the world began". So, we come to a similar period in the history of 1924 at Notre Dame, "Here the football season began". To try to add anything to the main theme of this season would be like trying to tack a few sentences on the Ten Commandments. Rockne, the Four Horsemen, and Notre Dame, climbed on the advertising band-wagon beside Wrigley's Gum and Listerine. But there are a few local side-lights that the public isn't particularly interested in which mean much to the Notre Dame man.

* * *

First came the traditional pep meeting. Anyone who has lasted out the first month at Notre Dame knows the first pep meeting. There were speeches, yells, songs, and pep that made up in spirit what they lacked in harmony, and that grew bigger and better from pep meeting to pep meeting. Eddie Luther again acted as the match to the bonfire, and despite the handicap of a tendency to besprinkle the student stands with girls and unnecessary outsiders, succeeded in drawing enough pep from the fellows to push the wonder-team on to a national championship.

* * *

The Blue Circle, Notre Dame's booster organization, sponsored a very successful

"Hello Week". Possibly due to the increasing size of Notre Dame there is a tendency in the Fall toward that 'we-haven't-been-introduced' attitude which is inexcusable at a non-co-educational institution. By distributing buttons and encouraging freedom of speech, the "Hello Campaign" was very successful in eliminating the aloofness, but there should be a post-season campaign against the men who persist in saying, "Hello, Buddy," or "Got a match, Jack?"

Among other outstanding events of the Fall was the Saturday when the entire student body was campused on account of an alleged parade. It was thought that a Saturday night on the campus had joined the chimera, the dinosaur, and the no-smoking sign, but the one hundred per cent obedience to the wishes of the school authorities proved the existence of modern miracles. Homecoming and the Nebraska game were other exciting times, but they are so closely associated with the history of the football season that most of their details are familiar.

The Nebraska game was almost ruinous because of its proximity to the first quarterly examinations. But nothing could down the spirit. Harry Stuhldreher's examination in Philosophy Saturday morning didn't seem to impair his generalship in the afternoon. And the rest of the fellows took it the same way. If anything suffered, it was the examinations.

Activities have followed their busy and well-ordered course under the efficient supervision of the Student Activities Council. This Council is similar to the famous "man behind the man behind the gun". It sees that no malevolent societies are formed on the campus, that no unnecessary concessions are granted to break the badly bent student, and carries on such worth-while activities of its own as the purchase and operation of the grid-graph.

Other campus organizations, spurred on by the necessity of justifying their existence have entered upon full programs. The Knights of Columbus have been showing unusual activity in an effort to arouse in-

terest to the point where the project of a Union building for Notre Dame will be feasible. Professional clubs are active. The Engineers' Club has spent an unusually active and conspicuous year. They won the Homecoming cup awarded to the best decorated building on the Campus at that time. The Scribblers, who last year inaugurated an annual poetry Contest, this year completed a One-Act Play contest which stimulated an interest in this form of literature on the campus, and are now in the midst of their second Poetry Contest. The city and state clubs are making their presence felt with smokers, well-attended meetings, and plans for holiday dances and dinners.

Publications continue to offer the campus writers ample outlet for their talents. The Notre Dame Daily, after living little more than a year, was stricken with infantile paralysis. But in September there rose from its ashes, like the fabled phoenix, the neo-Scholastic, a literary-news weekly, which attempts to chronicle the fact and fiction of campus life. The Juggler in the two issues it has produced so far shows itself to be maintaining, and striving to better, the high standard it has set among college humorous magazines. The Dome, the *ne plus ultra* of campus literature, is well under the process of compilation. If its merits can be judged by its comparative progress, the Class of '26 will have a work to which they can "point with pride". The Santa Maria, official organ of the Knights of Columbus on the campus, is issuing a number in the near future. Last year there was but one issue which was a resumé of the year.

All activities are not confined to the campus. Many down-town boarding houses accomodate the refectory overflow, which is greater since the passing of the rule compelling Freshmen to eat in the refectory. The Palace, Blackstone, Orpheum, Oliver, Hullie and Mike's, Platners, and all the old stands, continue to draw the weak-willed and the weary from the oppressive atmosphere of profundity.

From which inadequate review of the year to date, you may judge from your own experience of the verity of the first paraphrase.

The Rockne Testimonial

The 1924 Homecoming game was the occasion of the public testimonial of the University of the high esteem in which they hold Knute Rockne, a fellow alumnus and athletic director. Shortly before the opening whistle of the football game was blown, a Studebaker Big Six Sedan was driven on Cartier Field, and the testimonial committee of which George M. Maypole, '02, of Chicago, was General Chairman, presented the automobile to Mr. Rockne.

In a brief address of presentation, Mr. Maypole said: "The alumni and old students of Notre Dame in all quarters of the globe have watched your wonderful work with ever increasing approval and admiration. Not alone because you have brought fame and glory to their Alma Mater and crowned her with victories beyond fondest hopes, but, what is even more important, your victories have been achieved in a manner that has given to the Gold and Blue a reputation second to none for fair play, honor and clean sportsmanship. Victory is sweet to the heart of every son of Notre Dame, but he is more concerned that the reputation of his school shall remain unblemished and that every achievement shall be the result of honest, fair and sportsmanlike endeavor. You have won and you have

won honestly and fairly. Moreover your loyalty and devotion to the University and your genial and kindly spirit denoting a character admirable in every respect and particularly in its influence on the growing generation, have given you a place in the hearts of us all. Because we appreciate what you have done for our school, and especially the manner in which you have done it, the alumni and old students of Notre Dame rejoice in presenting you with this token of our good-will, gratitude, esteem and affection."

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the alumni for the beautiful car which they so generously gave me on the day of the Homecoming Game.

There is nothing that I have done which merits anything of this sort. However, I appreciate very much the gift and the sentiment behind it. Mrs. Rockne and I and the little Rocks will always feel greatly indebted to the alumni and old students of Notre Dame University.

K. K. ROCKNE.



THE MAN, THE CAR AND THE COMMITTEE

Reading from left to right: George Hull, George Maypole, Knute Rockne, Byron Kanaley, D. J. O'Connor, Ed Gould and Francis O'Shaughnessy (with the flowers).

THE STUDENT-ALUMNI RALLY

By T. W. Coman, '26.

A new chapter in the history of Notre Dame school spirit and loyalty was added to Notre Dame's tradition when more than 2,000 students and alumni gathered in the Notre Dame gymnasium Saturday night, December 13, to praise the football team and Coach Knute Rockne for the year's triumphs and bid them farewell and success on the last and greatest adventure, the Stanford game at Pasadena on New Year's day.

The gymnasium, which has felt the tread of many Notre Dame teams preparing for battle, re-echoed a new and greater thrill Saturday night as an array of prominent alumni addressed the gathering with spirited words in tribute to the school's greatest team, now preparing daily for the final curtain call, which will close the careers of a score of Notre Dame stars.

"Old Grads" whose memories of the past are still alive and whose experiences since they left school have added much to their store of knowledge, appealed to the team and to the students for the victory that the labors and triumphs of half a century yearn for. The dangers of the last adventure in quest of the victory that will mean more to Notre Dame than words can express were carefully outlined and the traditions and spirit of the Stanford school were described in detail. Glen Warner's team was the object of the highest compliments and great tribute was paid to the Stanford coach, whose accomplishments form one of the bright chapters in the history of the sport.

From the speaker's stage, over which hung the banners of the schools met and defeated by Notre Dame during the 1924 season, page by page, Notre Dame's traditions were unfolded; and to each narrative the emotions of the Notre Dame students responded quickly with wild and prolonged applause.

From the first words of George Bischoff and Byron Kanaley, '04, who opened the meeting, Kanaley being introduced as the chairman of the evening, to the last words of Frank Hering's stirring appeal to the team to win for Rockne and for Notre

Dame, the post-season game with Stanford was carried as the central theme.

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., paid high compliment to the team and particularly to the line. He commended the players not so much for the victories they had won, but for the manner in which they had displayed the Christian ideals taught at the university.

Avery Brundage, of the University of Illinois, whom Chairman Kanaley introduced as an athlete second only to Jim Thorpe, and who was once holder of the all-around championship of the world for four years, allied himself with the spirit of the gathering and paid high compliment to the Notre Dame football team, remarking that Notre Dame was the center of the athletic world. As a member of the Western conference, he expressed the conference's wishes of success to Notre Dame on its western pilgrimage.

Mark Foote, '73, of Chicago, the oldest living graduate of Notre Dame, brought to the assembly the spirit of the past and mixed it with the spirit of the present, adding his wishes for success to the many others also expressed.

Charles Neizer, '97, of Ft. Wayne, in a spirited talk, stated that it was the courage of the heart which won battles both on the field of sport and on the field of life. He told how he had played against Stagg and Warner and was coached by Sanford, but in the process of comparison, he declared, Rockne of Notre Dame stood out above all his contemporaries. He reminded the team that Stanford realized the value of the opportunity which was theirs to play against the only undefeated and untied team in the country and that the psychological influence would cause the westerners to play their best on New Year's day.

Warren W. Brown, sporting editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, pointed out to his hearers that his knowledge of Notre Dame and its traditions was small, but that what he had seen at this meeting was enough to convince him that his son was a

potential Notre Dame student. He added to the volume of tribute that was being showered on the coach and the team by saying that the Notre Dame eleven gave the public more real pleasure this fall than any other team playing football. He also related instances to show the high esteem with which Rockne was regarded by other coaches prominent in the sport.

Thomas D. Cavanagh, '97, of Chicago, praised the sportsmanship of the team and reminded the players that win, lose or draw at California, Notre Dame would still be with them.

Angus McDonald '00, of New York, a trustee of the university was introduced as one of the greatest all-around athletes the school ever produced. McDonald is now vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad. He pointed out that his place of residence afforded him ample opportunity to know Stanford and the calibre of Notre Dame's opponent for New Year's day.

"Notre Dame is saying good bye to you tonight", he said, "and wishing success on the eve of your adventure into California". He outlined several things which would go far toward that success, his prescriptions including good condition and a do-or-die spirit.

John Eggeman, '00, of Ft. Wayne, center on the team of '97, spoke of the power of psychology as a factor in winning games. He also paid high tribute to Capt. Adam Walsh.

Frank O'Shaughnessy, '00, of Chicago, gave a stirring talk of the fighting heart of the Notre Dame eleven, which he pronounced as invincible even against the mighty forces of Stanford. He characterized the game as the battle of the century.

Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., president of the university, bestowed further commendation on the team in delineating the importance of the Notre Dame tradition, the silent, unseen power behind Notre Dame's athletic success. Harry Jewett, of Detroit, and Harry "Red" Miller could not be present at the meeting, but Chairman Kanaley read telegrams from the men, whose expressions were in accord with the spirit of the gathering.

A great ovation greeted the introduction of Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of the Notre Dame eleven and Rockne's chief-of-

staff. In a few remarks, Stuhldreher said, "Win or lose, Notre Dame will give Stanford a tough afternoon".

Rockne's appearance was the signal for another thunderous outburst that lasted several minutes. The Notre Dame coach took the occasion to harness the Notre Dame spirit, fearful that in quest of victory overconfidence would appear and a defeat would come then as a disastrous blow.

He pointed out to the assembly that the team was not in the best of physical condition and the odds were greatly against Notre Dame. But he assured his hearers that the boys would give their best in their last game and the name of Notre Dame in victory or defeat would still be great and worthy of the respect and admiration of every man. Rockne paid tribute to Lieb, Anderson, Vergara and Keogan of the coaching staff, who assisted him in building up this year's team.

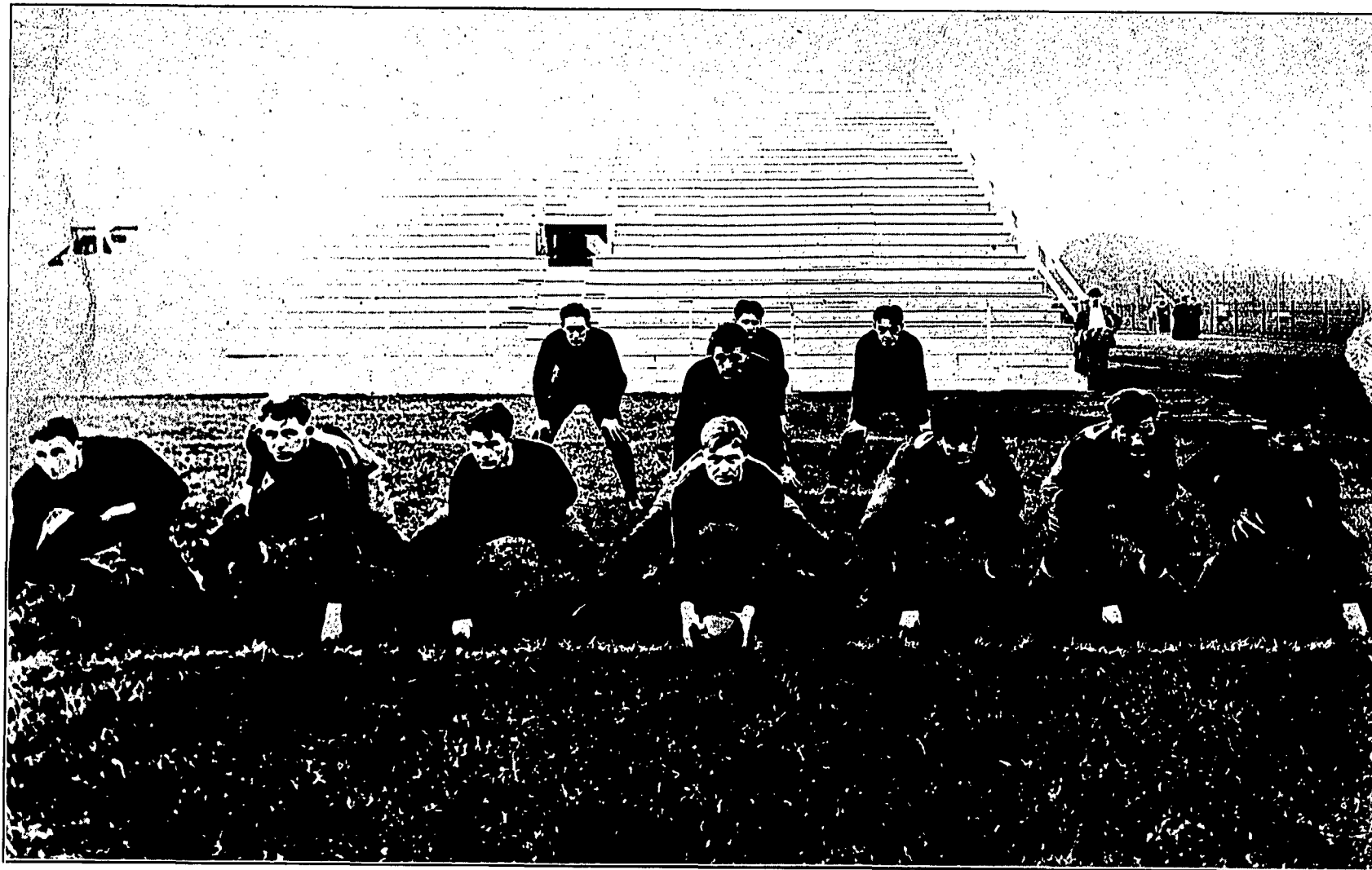
Frank Hering, '98, of South Bend, was introduced as Notre Dame's first coach and the Rockne of the first years of Notre Dame football history, who invented the placement kick in football. Hering brought to a close the victory celebration program with a speech that will stand as a classic in Notre Dame's tradition.

The speaker wielded his powers of eloquence with spirited words and appeals to the players to give their best in the last struggle for Rockne and all that Notre Dame stood for.

Hering brought to the front of the platform John Eggeman, Angus McDonald, Thomas Cavanagh and Charles Neizer and presented them as the only members present of the team that defeated Illinois, 5 to 0, in 1897. He pictured their struggles and their handicaps and turned to the players of today and asked them for a victory at California.

Frank Hering played with Coach Stagg's team against Leland Stanford thirty years ago to the day that Notre Dame will play Stanford this year. Hering was generous in his praise of Warner and compared him with Rockne as a man who knew the game and knew how to coach a team.

Eddie Luther led the students in cheering, the quality and volume of which has never been equalled in the Notre Dame "gym".



THE "REGULARS"

HUNSINGER, right end; MILLER, right tackle; KIZER, right guard; CAPT. WALSH, center; WEIBEL, left guard; BACH, left tackle; COLLINS, right end; STUHLBREHER, quarterback; DON MILLER, right half; LAYDEN, fullback; CROWLEY, left half.

ATHLETICS

The 1924 Football Review

NINETEEN hundred and twenty four has been Notre Dame's year in football. Never before has Notre Dame so utterly absorbed the collegiate football horizon and in all likelihood Notre Dame never will again because this year produced a series of events which are rare in any football season.

The overwhelming superiority of the Notre Dame team was evident enough but the failure of any other team in the country to even compare with it left Notre Dame a solitary, conspicuous and undeniable figure of 1924 supremacy.

For years Notre Dame has been up among the leaders, mingling with the handful of the country's best but this year Notre Dame is just about the whole handful. The inability of other teams to pull away from the field left Notre Dame far ahead and the result is one of the most decisive episodes of intercollegiate athletics.

The greatness of the team has been the delight and inspiration of the press all over the country until, in desperation, someone started the cross-word puzzle craze for the purpose of increasing the vocabulary of adjectives with which the team might be described.

Whether it be the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" or the "Flying Buttresses of Notre Dame" that have been acclaimed so universally, the Notre Dame man knows that the success of this group of boys has behind it the same background as preced-

ing years. The factors have been good material, the finest coaching in the country, co-operation of student body, faculty, coaches and team, and the spirit that has been inherited from the teams that have gone before.

There is no gainsaying the quality of the material on the squad this year. It was good, it was experienced and it was plentiful. The fact that more than twenty of the squad were seniors playing their third year of college football indicates its experience. The

fact that so many substitutes were used so much of the time without weakening the team is one of the finest bits of coaching accomplishment anyone can claim.

There was great coaching. As was pointed out at the beginning of the season, the outstanding task confronting Rockne was the development of a large number of capable reserves. This he did convincingly and very early in the

THE PHANTOM SCRIMMAGE

*One night I dreamed that I went
Out toward the field pitch dark
On some vague errand bent
Out near the gate,—but hark!
What whistle shrills at night?
What muttering beings strain?
What ghostly men of might
Elect this hour again?
And then I knew I'd found
The secret of their fight,
For phantom players downed
Our 'Varsity that night.
A great and bygone squad
In spirit had come back
To tread familiar sod,
To teach their swift attack.*

V. F. F.

season.

Once having achieved this unusual feat the team had doubled its strength and Rockne had the chance to employ a bit of tactics never before attempted so boldly. The advantage of it opened up interesting possibilities.

It began more as a necessity than a choice. The speed that was in the backfield of the first team was worth more for forty-five minutes than it was for sixty. If fifteen minutes of hard football could be spared the first team while the exhausting offense of the opponent could be held in check by the

reserves, Rockne had a pretty good chance of winning the game and conserving some strength for the following Saturday, which, with the schedule this year, was mighty important.

Incidentally there developed other advantages worth pointing out. Next year's possibilities were getting seasoning in the biggest games on the schedule. The first string team sitting on the bench had the chance to analyze the defense and offense against which they would shortly be playing. Also there was a devastating effect on the morale of the opponent who found that the second team was capable of holding his offense and gain through his defense. The likelihood of what the first team could do was discouraging.

Whereas this maneuver was part of the procedure in every game this season, whether it be Lombard, Princeton or Nebraska, the value of it can be recognized and also the exceptional work of coaching reserve strength up to the point where this maneuver was possible.

Too much credit for this accomplishment cannot be given Coach Rockne and his assistants, George Keogan, Hartley Anderson and Tom Lieb.

The season opened against Lombard and was won easily by a score of 40 to 0. It was marked by the usual early-season ragged spots and substitutions permitted lots of testing out of our personnel, but it was evident at that time that the team had developed fast and one had thoughts of restraining that development for fear of staleness before the season was over. This point again dictated the need of reserve strength to offset any danger of staleness.

This point was again brought to mind in the Wabash game, which we won by a score of 34 to 0, while the team ironed out kinks almost too quickly. Already there was a superb rhythm and timing of things, but it was spotty.

The Army team was one of the best they've ever had at West Point and lost its only game of the season to us. Nothing could take more out of a team than meeting the kind of an offense used at the Academy. It is hard contact all the way and it was up to Rockne, with one eye on the schedule, to avoid as much bruising as possible. The

second team started and succeeded in holding the Army from a score. This achieved, Rockne swept his first team into action which was to establish the real greatness of this 1924 team. The drive started on our own 20 yard line and Crowley took fifteen yards, Layden got six and Don Miller took ten. Struhldreher passed to Crowley for twelve and Miller ran the cadet end for twenty. Crowley and Layden gathered five more and Layden went ten yards for a touchdown. That was a specimen of the attack which characterized the offensive power of the team sustained throughout the season.

Captain Adam Walsh had entered the game with a broken hand and by this time the other had also been broken. Yet he played like a blond Berserker up to the last moment of the game when the team fought slowly and exhaustedly and his team-mates had to carry him up to the line of scrimmage.

In the third period another offense started and ended only when Crowley swung around right end for twenty yards and a touchdown. Twice again we were down there to score. Once a pass was intercepted and once we were stopped for downs on the nine yard line.

The Army scored once later in the game. A bad break forced Layden to punt short and Yeomans of the Army signalled a fair catch on our 35 yard line. Through over-cagerness he was tackled and the penalty put the Cadets on our 20 yard line. In three plays they brought the ball to our 12 yard line and on the fourth down, Harding on a fake play got away from the end and scored. From then on it was deadlock and the twelfth Army-Notre game ended with a 13-7 Notre Dame victory.

For the second year in succession, Princeton was decisively beaten a week after the Army. The score was 12 to 0, but only a fighting Princeton team kept the score below that of last season. This year Princeton had a defense coached and arranged to stop our end runs but Rockne's game had been switched and Layden punched the line while Crowley and Miller struck off tackle till the defense was disorganized and there was little question save that of score. Just as at the Polo Grounds, the second team held

Princeton for a quarter and then the first team minus Captain Walsh, who was out with injured hands, took up the fight. The same long consistent marches swept down the field, halted here by fumbles and there by penalties, but always threatening and always too versatile to cope with.

We are not playing Princeton next season and it is to be regretted. Princeton has been a worthy opponent and we respect her for fighting teams and a splendid spirit.

Georgia Tech came to Cartier Field for Homecoming and we won 34-0 in a game that was harder fought than the score shows. The varsity was simply irresistible and stopped the powerful Wycoff and consequently the Tech offense. It was the third successive game with the southern team and our third victory.

Wisconsin was obviously beaten when they were 3-0 in the lead. With the second team starting the game, Wisconsin managed to get the ball down to within a hair of our goal line. But with an amazing lack of confidence, they wouldn't chance the slight gain necessary for a touchdown and were glad to drop kick for 3 points. Later the seconds worked down into Wisconsin territory and tied the count 3-3 when O'Boyle placed a field goal over the bar. Then the first team went in and the air seemed full of blue jerseys. As the game ended the most lowly men on the squad were in there running over Wisconsin till the final whistle fixed the score at 38-3.

Up to the Nebraska game on Cartier Field, the Notre Dame passing game had been merely normal, but it was our intention this year to beat Nebraska. It happened and Nebraska took a fierce licking in the most soul-stirring game ever played on Cartier Field. Nebraska had a good team and that alone kept the score down to 34-6. The second string team didn't play very long that day, because a fumble had given Nebraska the ball on our five yard line and they scored. Then the varsity with last year's defeat still in their hearts turned loose with an offense that was magnificent. Driving line plunges, sweeping end runs, deceptive fakes, long perfect forward passes and always a forward drive, drive, drive, overwhelmed Nebraska in the greatest game of the season. It was the peak game for the 1924 team, and the peak game for the ac-

knowledgeed championship team of the country is a thing to see.

The following week we won from Northwestern 13-6. The best football in the team had gone into the Nebraska game the week before and we beat Northwestern on the down-grade. The co-ordination was gone and somehow things weren't hitting. Northwestern, on the other hand, played a great game led by Baker, whose toe gave them six points with a pair of astounding drop-kicks. The team was in a fog that day and it was miserable from the stands until Layden intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for the second touchdown which we sorely needed. Anyway, we went up to win and that was accomplished.

Against Carnegie in the final game of the schedule it was a case of an avalanche of forward passes with none of them touching the ground until the score was 40 to 19. Carnegie Tech seemed to have the ability to convert every opportunity of scoring into a touchdown, but it wasn't anywhere near sufficient to the sorcery of Notre Dame's pass attack that day.

On New Year's Day we play Leland Stanford in California at the Tournament of the Roses. Warner is a great coach and Stanford a great team, but if the team plays that day as it did against Nebraska, we will win the coast game.

No discussion of the season would be complete without a mention of the men of the team. This team will pass into the legendry of Notre Dame. Captain Walsh at center was as fine a captain as ever led a Notre Dame team and a center who was everywhere head and shoulders above opponent or injury. Jim Crowley is as fine a back as ever played football defensively or offensively. Elmer Layden, an all-American choice of many newspaper men, displayed a versatile ability that places him pre-eminent among fullbacks. Don Miller, clever, elusive and fast, contributed heavily to the team's ability to gain almost at will. Harry Stuhldreher, the field general, directed the team with unquestioned judgment at all times. Praise has been bestowed upon this group of backfield men in such a deserved manner, that little is left to be said. They are a combination that will live in football history.

Weibel and Kizer at guard withstood the heavy charging of teams like the Army, Princeton and Nebraska and when holes were to be opened, the task was done. Nothing greater could be said than that they did more than was expected of them. Bach and Miller at tackle figured in every play. Possessed of a driving power, backed by remarkable intestinal stamina, their presence on the line, both offensively and defensively, was a dependable factor. They helped maintain that balance of line strength that was questionable before the season opened and which proved to be the sensation of the year. Hunsinger and Collins at end completed the line. Figuring prominently in the successful execution of the end runs, always getting their man and tackling with a clean accuracy, they elicited deserved praise from everyone who saw them in action.

To the group known as the shock troops—those men who always started the game, withstood the battering of teams, compelled them to open up their offense to gain ground and enabled the varsity to diagnose their attack, and then were replaced by the first eleven—great credit must be given. They always played up to the game and it was through the reliability that Rockne placed in them, that games were won. Many of them graduate this year, but their deeds will long be remembered.

The Last Two Games

NOTRE DAME 13, NORTHWESTERN 6.

The largest number of persons to ever witness a football game in Chicago saw Northwestern give the varsity squad one of its toughest battles of the season. The new Grant Park stadium in Chicago was packed with people anxious to see the team in action against a team that is rapidly regaining its lost athletic prestige.

The field was slippery, not exactly muddy, but with a surface that defied all attempts at speed. To counteract this condition both Notre Dame and Northwestern used the forward pass freely. The varsity completed seven passes out of sixteen attempts; Northwestern completed two out of seventeen attempts and had four of them intercepted by the backfield men of Notre Dame. One of the interceptions allowed Layden to speed

for a touchdown from Northwestern's 45-yard line.

Northwestern presented a scrappy, fighting team, unusually strong on defense and with men in the backfield of the quality of Baker and Wienecke, they were able to make yardage throughout the game, counting eleven first downs, and to stop frequently our backfield on their line plunges. Northwestern was keyed for the game. They knew what a victory would mean for them and they knew that Notre Dame has just finished the tough battle with Nebraska the previous Saturday. It was an incentive for them and they used it.

The spectators were given an interesting game. The open, forward-passing game was always a possible thrill, and the work of both teams throughout the game made the contest well worth watching, despite the cold and biting wind that swept off Lake Michigan.

Credit must be paid to Baker of Northwestern. He looked as good as he was touted to be by the critics. He did most of the ball-carrying, gained ground consistently, executed two drop-kicks, one from the thirty-five yard line and another from a very difficult angle, and otherwise acquitted himself in very creditable fashion.

Layden and Stuhldreher were the reliable backfield men of the day. Layden was able to gain ground under adverse conditions and Stuhldreher showed his usual excellent judgment in the direction of plays. Both men scored a touchdown, Crowley making the extra point after the touchdown.

It was the first appearance of Notre Dame in Chicago in four years against Northwestern and the enthusiasts are already talking of the game between the two teams next season. Northwestern played well, showed fine sportsmanship and a continuance of relations with them is to be anticipated.

NOTRE DAME 40, CARNEGIE TECH. 19

Notre Dame first became nationally known in football circles through a forward-passing ability that startled opponents, satisfied spectators and won games. The reputation remained with the team, but in recent years, it has been used more as a threat than a consistent style of play. When Notre Dame was expected to pass, it wouldn't, and when it wasn't expected, it

would, and touchdowns, or at least, substantial gains were the result. Forward passes during the last two years have been successful touchdown plays, thrilling events and always spectacular.

On November 29th, in the last game of the season with Carnegie, the varsity demonstrated to perfection the importance of a forward passing attack. On a snow-covered field before 38,000 spectators, Notre Dame displayed a pass attack that was the greatest seen since that style of play became such an offensive weapon back in 1906.

One may gather how accurate the forward passing was by the fact that in the second half the varsity completed twelve straight passes, and during the entire game completed fifteen out of eighteen passes. This was but one phase of the game. Practically every possible play in the football category was uncovered, and some that are not therein. There were forward passes, end runs, line plunges, blocked kicks, fake passes, and in spite of the cold weather, very few fumbles.

Despite the fact that Carnegie was decisively defeated and outplayed, as can be gathered from the fact that Notre Dame made thirty first downs against four for Carnegie, they deserve great credit for their playing. They were able to pile up a total of nineteen points, a number greater than any team this season, and held Notre Dame to a 13 to 13 tie at the end of the first half.

It was not until the second half that Notre Dame really started their attack. The forward passing was alternated with line plunges, off-tackle gains and end runs that never failed to gain. Time after time, Notre Dame took the ball down the field, sometimes on straight football, sometimes by clever, accurate passes, but always for gains and always for touchdowns.

Livergood playing fullback in the absence of Layden, who was laid up with a bad knee, was the outstanding star. Working with the "shock troops" in former games, he proved himself to a versatile offensive player, capable of driving through the line, running the ends and handling passes with a surety that showed real ability. His splendid performance in Layden's absence was but one indication of the tremendous reserve strength of Rockne's squad.

Livergood scored two touchdowns, Miller, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Cerney adding one each. Crowley kicked four goals after touchdown by placement.

NOTRE DAME VS. STANFORD

The announcement that Notre Dame had accepted the invitation of the Tournament of Roses Committee at Pasadena, California, to play a Pacific coast football team on New Year's Day was received with intense interest by the alumni, old students and countless friends of the University who have followed the activities of the 1924 squad throughout the exceptional season. For a number of years, Notre Dame men have been concerned with rumors that the team would be chosen as the representative team to play on the coast. The news always created endless comment but a favorable decision was never made.

The remarkable record of the team this year, which has been the most outstanding achievement in athletic history at the institution, has been responsible for the acceptance by Mr. Rockne and the Athletic Board. After a victorious season, in which the team found itself to be the only representative eleven without a loss or tie score, it is considered natural that the choice of the Pasadena committee should have been Notre Dame. The team travels to the coast to play Leland Stanford Jr. University, whose squad is coached by Glenn Warner and is admittedly one of the strongest in that section.

It will be the last game that the first team will play together. The entire team will graduate in June. Having a senior team whose record has been unusual during the past three years of intercollegiate competition, the alumni are agreed that *this* is the year to send the team West for the contest. Despite the handicaps of travel, climatic conditions and the physical condition of the men after the gruelling schedule of the past two months, the team will present formidable opposition against Stanford.

The itinerary for the California trip is as follows:

Lv. South Bend,	N. Y. C.	10:38 A. M.	Sat.	Dec. 20
Lv. Chicago,	I. C.	6:15 P. M.	Sat.	Dec. 20
Arr. Memphis,	I. C.	8:50 A. M.	Sun.	Dec. 21
Lv. Memphis,	I. C.	9:45 A. M.	Sun.	Dec. 21
Arr. New Orleans,	I. C.	8:45 P. M.	Sun.	Dec. 21
Lv. New Orleans,	S. P.	12:10 P. M.	Tues.	Dec. 23
Arr. Houston,	S. P.	10:35 P. M.	Tues.	Dec. 23
Lv. Houston,	S. P.	10:45 P. M.	Thurs.	Dec. 25

Arr. El Paso,	S. P.	9:00	P. M.	Fri.	Dec.	26
Lv. E. Paso,	S. P.	9:15	P. M.	Sun.	Dec.	28
Arr. Tucson,	S. P.	6:03	A. M.	Mon.	Dec.	29
Lv. Tucson,	S. P.	5:25	P. M.	Tues.	Dec.	30
Arr. Los Angeles,	S. P.	7:50	A. M.	Wed.	Dec.	31
Lv. Los Angeles,	S. P.	7:45	A. M.	Sat.	Jan.	3
Arr. San Francisco,	S. P.	7:45	P. M.	Sat.	Jan.	3
Lv. San Francisco,	S. P.	11:00	A. M.	Mon.	Jan.	5
Arr. Ogden,	S. P.	1:05	P. M.	Tues.	Jan.	6
Lv. Ogden,	U. P.	2:20	P. M.	Tues.	Jan.	6
Arr. Salt Lake City,	U. P.	3:15	P. M.	Tues.	Jan.	6
Lv. Salt Lake City,	U. P.	8:20	P. M.	Tues.	Jan.	6
Arr. Denver,	U. P.	4:30	P. M.	Wed.	Jan.	7
Lv. Denver,	C. B. & Q.	11:00	P. M.	Wed.	Jan.	7
Arr. Lincoln,	C. B. & Q.	1:35	P. M.	Thurs.	Jan.	8
Lv. Lincoln,	C. B. & Q.	9:30	P. M.	Thurs.	Jan.	8
Arr. Omaha,	C. B. & Q.	11:00	P. M.	Thurs.	Jan.	8
Lv. Omaha, C. M. & S. P.	12:35	A. M.	Fri.	Jan.	9	
Arr. Chicago, C. M. & S. P.	1:55	P. M.	Fri.	Jan.	9	
Lv. Chicago,	N. Y. C.	5:00	P. M.	Fri.	Jan.	9
Arr. South Bend, N. Y. C.	7:09	P. M.	Fri.	Jan.	9	

During the trip the squad will be at the following hotels: The Roosevelt, New Orleans; The Rice, Houston, Texs.; The Del Norte, El Paso; Santa Rita, Tucson; Maryland, Pasadena, and The Palace, San Francisco.

Basketball

THE 1924-25 SCHEDULE

Dec. 8—Armour institute at Notre Dame.
 Dec. 13—St. Thomas college at St. Paul.
 Dec. 15—University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
 Dec. 19—Northwestern university at Evanston.
 Dec. 30—Northwestern university at Notre Dame.
 Jan. 5—Mercer university at Notre Dame.
 Jan. 9—Butler college at Indianapolis.
 Jan. 10—Franklin college at Franklin, (Ind.)
 Jan. 16—Michigan Agricultural college at Notre Dame.
 Jan. 23—Creighton university at Omaha.
 Jan. 24—Creighton university at Omaha.
 Jan. 32—Loyola university at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 7—Illinois at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 10—Butler college at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 14—Wabash college at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 21—Penn State at State college, (Pa.)
 Feb. 23—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
 Feb. 28—Franklin at Notre Dame.
 Mar. 3—Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing.

The most pretentious basketball schedule in recent years was recently announced by Coach George Keogan. It includes games with three conference schools, Minnesota, Northwestern and Illinois, Mercer University at Macon, Georgia, Penn State, Carnegie Tech., St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Michigan Aggies and other representative teams in the Middle West. Michigan, Purdue and other conference schools usually included in the season schedule were unable to arrange an open date.

The prospects for this season are as good as those of last year, but the team will be without its two veterans, Captain Kizer and Crowe until after the first of the year. Mahoney, whose work last year was consistently good, and Dienhart are the veterans from last year, and with the addition of Nyikos, McNally, Conroy and Dahman will strengthen the squad. The work of Nyikos and McNally on the freshman squad last year attracted considerable comment

and Notre Dame men can look forward to a reasonably successful season.

Coach Keogan has raised the standard of basketball at the University and the type of play shown under his direction last year assured many of a new era in basketball at Notre Dame. The sport is a popular one on the campus during the winter months and much interest has been displayed in the scheduling of strong home games.

Arrangements have been made by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago for the running of a special train from Chicago to Pasadena and return for the Notre Dame-Stanford game on New Year's Day. The announcement from Chicago carries the information "that an exclusive, high-class train will leave Chicago Union Station at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 27th, 1924. This train will be parked in the heart of Los Angeles and will be used for hotel purposes while in Los Angeles. The itinerary is as follows: Lv. Chicago, 6:00 p. m., December 27th, ar. Kansas City, 8:30 a. m., lv. Kansas City, 9:25 a. m., the 28th; ar. Topeka, 11:10 a. m., the 28th; ar. El Paso, 1:05 p. m., the 29th; ar. Pasadena, 1:10 p. m., the 30th. Returning: Lv. Los Angeles, 1:00 a. m. Jan. 2nd, ar. San Diego, 5:30 a. m., lv. 10:00 a. m. the 2nd, ar. National City, 10:16 a. m., arr. Tia Juana, 10:35 a. m., ar. El Centro, 3:55 p. m., the 2nd; ar. El Paso, 12:35 p. m., the 3rd; ar. Chicago, 8:00 a. m., the 5th. Only four and one-half business days will be lost.

"The following rates are in effect for this trip and include roundtrip railroad and Pullman fare, occupancy of Pullmans at Los Angeles for hotel purposes three nights and a reserved seat for the game.

Upper Berth	\$178.01
Lower Berth	186.96
Drawing Room for two, each.....	221.20
Drawing Room for three, each.....	194.38
Compartment for two, each	203.52
Compartment for three, each	188.00

"The train will carry observation car with buffet service. Unexcelled dining car service, serving all meals—a la carte breakfast and luncheon and table d'hôte dinner."

Further information regarding the trip may be obtained from E. W. Gould, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO

The dinner and dance of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago and the Chicago Club of Notre Dame in honor of Knute K. Rockne and the Notre Dame football squad at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, following the Northwestern game on November 22nd, was the largest and most pretentious affair ever given by any Notre Dame Club. Through the combined efforts of the two organizations, with Edward W. Gould, secretary of the Chicago Club as general chairman, the dinner and dance proved to be a success far beyond the highest hopes of the newly organized group.

Nine hundred and fifty alumni, old students, undergraduates and their friends gathered at the dinner. The new ball room of the Edgewater was filled to overflowing.

The speakers at the dinner were Hon. William E. Dever, Mayor, who welcomed the team to Chicago, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, President of Northwestern University, Knute K. Rockne, Daniel J. O'Connor, President of the Club, Captain Robert Weinecke of Northwestern and Captain Adam Walsh of Notre Dame. Frank O'Shaughnessy, '00, acted as toastmaster. The expression of Dr. Scott, after the dinner, that "it was the best university gathering I ever attended" was the sentiment of everyone. Coach Rockne also stated that it was the largest reception ever given to a Notre Dame team in its travels.

About fifteen hundred persons participated in the dancing that followed the dinner. Harry Denny's Collegians furnished the music.

The activities of the Club officers in meeting the many alumni demands for tickets and arrangements to the big games in the Middle West this year has been the source of much deserved comment, and it is reassuring to all interested in the continued success of the Club.

FORT WAYNE

At a dinner-meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne, held Thursday evening, October 30th, at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the club's constitu-

tion was revised to conform with those being generally adopted by other Notre Dame alumni bodies, a board of governors was elected, officers were chosen and plans were made for the club's activities during the ensuing year.

A board of governors was elected, comprising the following: William P. Breen, '77, John W. Eggeman, '00, Clifford B. Ward, '23, Felix L. Logan, '23 and Joseph M. Haley, '99. The following officers of the Club were also chosen: Wm. P. Breen, president; John W. Eggeman, '00, vice-president; Clifford B. Ward, '23, secretary, and Felix L. Logan, '23, treasurer.

The governing board, by suggestion, was elected to comprise several of the older men and several of the younger men, in order that new blood might be co-operative with the old, and together work toward a unification of groups that might otherwise be divided somewhat by disparity in ages.

The club voted to hold its annual meetings during the Christmas holidays, the meeting to be held following a banquet at which undergraduates are to be entertained. Plans were also made to make the Easter Notre Dame dance an annual affair. An enthusiastic meeting marked the adoption of the revised constitution and everything presages a very successful year. The Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne has, at present, an active membership of 98 graduates and old students.

INDIANAPOLIS

On the evening of October 28th, over thirty-five alumni and old students gathered for a club dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The affair was the first meeting of the present year and the interest manifested at the dinner gave promise of a successful period for the Club in 1924-1925. Al Feeney, president of the club, presided and the principal speakers of the evening were Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., and Tim P. Galvin, both members of the Committee on Local Alumni Clubs.

The purpose of the meeting was to stimulate alumni interest and formulate plans

for the strengthening of the oldest Notre Dame Club in the state. In the inspiring talks by Father O'Donnell and Mr. Galvin, the value of real alumni club organization was stressed.

Another meeting, held a week later, resulted in the adoption of definite plans for the year and officers were elected. Wm. E. Foley, '21, was the choice of the Club for president.

KANSAS CITY

The Notre Dame Club of Kansas City held its annual meeting for the election of officers during the first week in November. The meeting was well attended and plans for increased activity for the year were discussed. Dr. D. M. Nigro, '14, succeeded George Reinhardt as president, Henry Burdick, '08, was chosen vice-president, Maurice Carroll, '19, secretary and Joseph R. Stewart, '20, treasurer.

Another meeting will be called in the near future to adopt a constitution and by-laws and announce plans for the first social event of the year for the Club.

TWIN CITY-NOTRE DAME

Thirty-two alumni and old students met at the St. Paul Athletic Club for dinner on the evening of November 5th, and organized the Twin City-Notre Dame Club. Several preliminary meetings had been held prior to this gathering and the successful establishment of a club in Minnesota marks the formation of a fourth new Notre Dame Club this year.

The following officers were elected:

Tom J. McGrath, '07, St. Paul, President; Louis P. Chute, '90, Minneapolis, Vice-President; Eugene M. O'Neill, '13, St. Paul, Vice-President; James P. Swift, '24, Minneapolis, Secretary-Treasurer; P. W. O'Grady, '00, Minneapolis, Thos. J. Lee, '23, Minneapolis, A. A. McDonell, '97, St. Paul, Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee consists of the officers and the three members elected thereto and all hold office until May, at which time a meeting will be held for the annual election of officers. The charter adopted calls for regular meetings every second month, alternating between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Plans are already being made for the reception of the basketball team that will play Minnesota and for a dinner dance during the holidays honoring the members of the Minnesota Club of Notre Dame.

The Club is also to announce plans for

interesting the preparatory and high school boys in Notre Dame.

All Minnesota men desiring information as to the activities of the Club may address the Secretary, James P. Swift, Apt. No. 10, 1520 Harmon Place, Minneapolis.

NEW YORK CITY

The Notre Dame Club of the City of New York entertained Knute Rockne and his football men in New York after the victory over Princeton. The men were guests of the Club at the Follies that evening and after proving to be the popular favorites, through the co-operation of Will Rogers who introduced the team to the house, they were guests of honor at the dance sponsored by the Marquette Club of New York at the Plaza.

Sunday morning the team attended a special Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral and were given an audience with Cardinal Hayes who spoke highly of the team, the school and the graduates.

Much credit is due John Balfe, President of the Club and Joe Byrne, Jr., Chairman of the Football Committee of the Club, for their untiring efforts in handling the Club's activities in connection with the eastern games. Only those who come in intimate contact with the many problems that arise can fully understand what time and effort was expended to help insure the success of the events.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

The first dinner meeting of the year was held at the Hotel LaSalle on the evening of October 21st. It was attended by the largest group of alumni in the history of the club, over one hundred and twenty-five members being present.

Bernard Voll, president of the Club, acknowledged Judge Farabaugh as toastmaster of the evening. Knute Rockne and Adam Walsh were among the guests of the Club and both men spoke of the Army victory.

Hon. Dudley G. Wooten, prominent jurist of the Pacific coast, honorary president of the Notre Dame Club of Western Washington, and now a member of the faculty of the Hoynes College of Law, paid a glowing tribute to the University in his short talk which followed that of Mr. Rockne's.

"The students," he said, "are in a class by themselves. During my brief connection

with the school, I have noted their many distinguishing characteristics, which, I believe, surpass those of any other student body in the country. The principles of manliness, good will, chivalry among themselves, high ideals and culture which I have noticed so particularly are due to the influence of the institution. A university should be an organism, a living, undying thing, and Notre Dame is that above all else."

Rev. Wm. Moloney, C. S. C., former alumni secretary and now pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., of the University, spoke of the part-time employment problem of the needy student and the Club made plans to provide for a committee to further the activity along these lines.

Impromptu speeches were given by Ed Fogarty of Michigan City, Robert Proctor of Elkhart, W. A. McInerney and Dudley Shively of South Bend.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

At a meeting of the Club held on October 25th, a board of governors and officers for the coming year were elected. John B. Barr, '24, was elected president to succeed Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, '17, who was elected vice-president, Leonard M. Carroll, '16, was made secretary, Ray J. Black, '22, was treasurer. The Board of Governors included Wm. J. Hogan, '13, Eugene Hoffman, '15, Michael Fahey, '22 and Vincent J. Brown, '23.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

On the evening of Dec. 6 the hoofs of the Four Horsemen and of their comrades of the saddle clattered loudly in Washington, D. C. The occasion was the gathering, two hundred strong, of the Notre Dame Club of the Capital City, incidentally to eat a very merry dinner, but with the principal purpose of celebrating Notre Dame's triumphant football season.

The speakers included Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts; Captain J. J. McEwan, Coach of the Army; Rev. Louis Kelley, C. S. C., Rector of Holy Cross College at Washington; Mr. Huston Thompson, old Princeton football player and present member of the Federal Trade Commission; Mr. David Lawrence, nationally noted journalist and an old Princeton man; Congressman Sinnot of Oregon (N. D. '92);

and Lieutenant Perry, Assistant Coach of the Navy. Major Frederick Wm. Wile, President of the Notre Dame Club of Washington, was the toastmaster. Among the others at the dinner were Judge Van Fleet, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and formerly of South Bend, Lieutenant Jones, Line Coach of the Army, and Charles P. Neil, Laetare Medalist of '22. Telegrams of greeting from "Bill" Roper of Princeton and Knute Rockne were read. The Princeton coach had definitely arranged to speak at the dinner, but was prevented by sickness. Unofficial representatives from half a dozen other universities were also present. Students from the Holy Cross College in Washington brought additional gaiety to the program with several songs. And special athletic movies were shown, with the compliments of Pathé.

Captain McEwan insisted on his own gridiron rhetoric; describing Notre Dame not as horsemen at all, but as "a whole pack of antelopes", with the appendix that "you can't beat them if you can't catch them". The Army leader acclaimed Captain Adam Walsh one of the greatest centers he has ever seen. Afterward in every informal corner of the dining hall Notre Dame men voted the West Point coach All-American as well in his gentler after-dinner art as in his hearty spirit of broad sportsmanship.

Senator Walsh identified the fundamentals of clean, genuine football with the fundamentals of genuine character. Rev. Louis Kelley, C. S. C., spoke on the subject "Alma Mater" and read a message of greeting and appreciation from Father Walsh, President of the University. Mr. Huston Thompson, speaking upon an interesting combination entitled "Football and Politics," made profit of the Notre Dame fighting spirit to emphasize a hearty message of practical idealism. David Lawrence concluded his talk on Princeton-Notre Dame relations with a tribute to Notre Dame football. Congressman Sinnot from Oregon, himself an old Notre Dame athlete, told of the "Notre Dame I Knew". Lieutenant Perry, of the Annapolis coaching staff, offered unstinted congratulations for the team and the school.

THE ALUMNI

1885

Many an old student will recall a familiar figure on the Campus during the '70s and '80s when we mention the name of MR. ALEX STAPLES of South Bend. Coming to South Bend in 1840, when still a young man he became acquainted with Father Sorin and was numbered among his life-long friends. Mr. Staples was a contractor, and hundreds of students used to watch him and his men at work when they were lifting the big bell to its lofty place in the church tower or raising the great statue of Our Blessed Lady to the top of the Dome, the latter piece of work, he avers, being one of the most difficult and delicate which he ever undertook. Mr. Staples lives at 516 W. Wayne St., and is still in the enjoyment of excellent health at the age of eighty-five.

1904

The classmates and friends of FRANK McGRATH of Columbus, Ohio, will learn with regret of his death on November 20th. He had been ill since last February. Mr. McGrath had been a member of the contracting firm of D. W. McGrath & Sons for the past sixteen years.

1910

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, Class Secretary,
527 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio.

HARRY McDONAGH has changed his residence from 2039 East 72nd Place to 6941 Oglesby Ave.. Windsor Park Station, Chicago. Harry concerns himself with real estate with offices at 95th St., and Western Ave., Chicago.

1911

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

Silence so completely marked the Class of '11 in months past, that the Secretary resolved to start a fund to throw a bit of business in the way of some monumental stone workers, but hesitated long enough to let the gang know what his intentions were. Several objected and voiced their sentiments—it pleased the man delegated to voice the pains and pleasures of the crowd and we continue to offer bits of gossip about the crowd you knew * * * *

JIM HOPE responded so well to Fred's jarring letter that, with the kind permis-

sion of the two men concerned, we are happy to quote in full:

"If you will take your map you might locate the City of Astoria, Oregon—the pride of God's handiwork—the watchdog of the mighty Columbia River—nestled in among fish canneries, saw mills and wheat elevators in the great Northwest. This is the spot where Lewis and Clark could go no further, and this is the spot where Hope was compelled to cease his travels twelve years ago because the Pacific Ocean refused to withstand my walking weight.

"In twelve years, after appearing here as a total stranger and a drifter on the boom, I can conscientiously say that I know by name every man and woman in the place that speaks English—75% never attempt English beyond the dollar echo.

"I possess a general law practice and doing very well, but still practice on man, beast or thing, and I walked mournfully from the Court House yesterday wondering again if I would ever get over practicing.

"To grace my family tree I have one fair Hope, a prospective candidate for St. Mary's, and two desperate Hopes for Notre Dame—that is, so far—I still have Hopes.

I know that many of my old N. D. mates have put themselves prominently on the income tax lists, and still others high on the list of real important, but I wonder if any are higher on the list of getting real fun out of this life than myself. The Northwest is not the most conducive environment for serious work, and if I ever had such an inclination, I am afraid that is has flown forever. When the rains come we adjourn court and fish for trout—when the winds blow gently from the Pacific we adjourn Court and shoot ducks, bear, deer and most anything else—when the sun shines we adjourn Court and shoot golf on the sea shore, and when the sun dips behind the waves we know court is adjourned and we shoot a bit of poker in real Western style. Business life is not the scramble here that it is in the East. Of course, one loses contact with N. D. so far away, and for this I am truly sorry. Nevertheless, we try and follow the meager news items of her progress and triumphs with undampened enthusiasm—sing her praises and dwell upon her traditions as lovingly as ever.

"I have watched this fishing village remade into a Pacific seaport of prominence, and I have sat helpless and watched it burn from stem to stern and all my earthly belongs go up in smoke, and I have proudly watched it rebuild itself again. So I feel that I will just let Hope rest here and watch for what next may happen."

"Though the lot and section of the cemetery wherein my withered remains are to be laid away has been pretty definitely decided upon by the proper authorities, I hesitate to make that information public just yet, for the secretary of the class might begin to direct my letters there with the result that, as happened apparently to the one sent me on February 9th, I should never receive it. So lest there be any misgivings in the minds of my classmates of '11 that I am still among the living, and, I hope, loyal members of the class, I am sending you this note. It is needless to tell them what I am doing, for that fact has appeared more than once in the ALUMNUS during the past year. And it might not be safe for

me to tell you what the other men of our class who are here at Notre Dame are doing, for I've got to go on living with them. Anybody, if they have not already told you, I might say that Fathers Thomas Lahey, John O'Hara, William Carey, James McElhone and Francis Wenninger are "still with us" and doing as well as can be expected where there are many minds and more opinions. Father Nicholas Donahue is professorizing out in Columbia University, Portland; Father Forestal is building castles in Spanish down in Austin, Texas; Father James Kehoe is managing the business end of a foreign mission seminary in Washington, while Father Anthony Rozewicz is preaching the Gospel to his numerous flock in the occidental regions of South Bend * * * So there you are, Fred * * I got your point * * * I would like to hear from the other members of '11." The note you have just read is from the pen of Father Miltner at Notre Dame. You probably chatted with him when you were back for the Homecoming and Nebraska games.

ELMER J. WHITTY, now a member of the firm of Freeman, Mason & Igoe, Attorneys, 69 W. Washington St., is also acting as Secretary of the South Park Commissioners, Chicago. Doc was also Assistant U. S. Attorney for four years and held the position of Fire Attorney for the City of Chicago for a year. He is married and is now living at 6106 Stony Island Avenue.

Friends of BILL TIPTON will be sorry to learn of the death of his father, Dr. W. R. Tipton, last August. Bill is living at the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver and wants to be remembered to the bunch with a good, hearty, "King" Farley greeting.

1916

T. P. Galvin, Class Secretary,
208 Hammond Bld., Hammond, Ind.

REV. E. VINCENT MOONEY, C. S. C., who is now a member of the faculty of St. Edward's College at Austin, Texas, is showing all his old aggressiveness in the Lone Star State. Father Mooney is Prefect of Discipline of St. Edward's (Father Lavin please note this) and he is likewise taking an active part in the development of Boy Guidance in the southwest. Father Mooney was very active in the ten day course in Boy Guidance which was given at St. Edward's last summer. He has recently received his

commission as National Scout Commissioner from the Boy Scout of America. Father Mooney made a hurried trip to Des Moines and Denver this fall. While he was in Denver, he and Ray Humphreys were busy dodging each other. Father Mooney was afraid that Ray might insist that he pose for a cartoon while Ray feared that this new disciplinarian might call him to account for some of the things he got away with back in 1916.

JAMES E. ROACH, is now living at 4114 N. Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Illinois, and is employed by the Kalman Steel Company in the Wrigley Building in the capacity of Chief Estimator. We do not know anything about Jim's estimates on steel but we can prove from his own handwriting that he has a high estimation of his baby daughter.

DR. J. A. MCCARTHY, has returned from his honeymoon and is now living at 8123 S. Carpenter Ave., Chicago.

As we promised to lay off the matrimonial news, we are withholding the account of LOU KEIFER'S wedding until a later issue.

We announced JAKE ECKEL'S marriage in last month's issue. However, we wish it distinctively understood that it was not necessary for Jake to get married in order to make this column. Jake has been with the Eckels-Nye Steel Company of Syracuse, N. Y., ever since his graduation and is now general superintendent of that concern. After a wonderful honeymoon in Bermuda, Jake has settled down at 121 Erie St., Syracuse, N. Y., and extends a hearty welcome to all his classmates. Jake frequently visits with Stubby Flynn and Dolly Gray and you can be sure that the old days get a thorough going over whenever these fellows meet.

R. J. LATHROP, LL. B., is now the general manager of the Traveler's Insurance Company at Peoria, Illinois. Zipper has made good with a vengeance in the business world but he still has time to keep a paternal eye on the Notre Dame eleven. Zip made a trip to Quebec this fall which delayed him answering the secretary's letter. The secretary makes public announcement of the fact that he does not expect prompt answers from people who are fortunate enough to go to Quebec or Bermuda.

LEONARD M. CARROLL is now located in Pittsburgh where he is acting as special agent for the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company. He covers the entire western part of Pennsylvania and has occasional reunions with Gene McBride and Al Freund. Among the old '16 men whom Carroll has recently encountered are Walt McCourt of Akron, who is the proud father of two youngsters, and Harold Burke, who is practicing law in Rochester, N. Y., with offices in the Elwanger & Barry Building. The same desire which struck Eckel and Lathrop seems to have affected Carroll. However, instead of a trip to Bermuda or Quebec, he reports a jaunt to Montreal.

A. H. MCCONNELL, the suave salesman, dealing in Dodge automobiles in the thriving metropolis of Boone, Iowa, is none other than the happy "Red" who was the despair of all prefects a decade ago. "Red" is up in arms over the action of the Alumni in presenting Rockne with a Studebaker as he contends that the Dodge is a much superior car. He writes us in the old happy vein which means that his letter is best left out of print and he assures us he will be on hand for the 1926 reunion. No one will be more welcome.

THOMAS A. McLAUGHLIN, who was the pride of Father Lavin's heart in the days when he caught for Sorin Hall, is now a member of the Martz-McLaughlin Company, engaged in real estate and insurance at 2435 Fourteenth Avenue, Detroit. "Shorty" writes us a letter that is full of the old zipper and while he is quite modest about his own accomplishments, we feel perfectly safe in announcing that he is still picking the runners off first base.

DR. E. C. RYAN, advises us that his new address is 8155 S. Peoria St., Chicago. Ed has promised us a long letter and in case we get it you will hear more about him in the next issue.

THOMAS A. HAYES is associated with his brother, Byron, of the class of '13 in the practice of law in the old home town of Fort Wayne. Tom's address has changed recently and for the benefit of his friends who wish to look him up we advise that his office is now located at 908 Tri-State Building, while his home address is 1314 W. Washington St. The firm name is Hayes & Hayes.

The sympathy of the entire class is extended to Tom and his brothers, Jim and Byron. Their father died after a very brief illness last month. Father Hugh O'Connell was the representative of the Class and the University at the funeral.

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

The Class Secretary is in possession of much new material about the world traveler, JOE GARGAN. Exhibit number one in a newspaper clipping from Manila, headed "He takes Granulated Ear Muffs—Joe Gargan Gets Bad 1924 Start". It seems that Joe won the prize offered by the Pessimist Club for the Manilan having the greatest hard luck year. After reading that Joe sustained injuries to the extent of a broken ankle and minor bruises "in an unsuccessful endeavor to drive the old bulls from the floe" early in 1923 at an outing of the Royal Order of the Walrus, then had a broken shoulder when his polo pony reared and fell back on him in the first game of the polo season, that he attempted to board one of his coal boats in the bay during a typhoon, missing the gangway and doing a hitch in the hospital for seven weeks, during which time the doctor made five incisions in his left leg, and finally, in the first game of the 1924 polo season, one of his opponents taking a vicious swing at the ball, missed and caught Joe's right hand, putting that member out of commission for a week or so, we feel that Gargan is entitled to the honor. Exhibit number two is a four page spread in the Manila Daily Bulletin in which the activities of the Kailan Mining Administration are heralded for the information and edification of the natives. We learn that Joe is Manila representative for this corporation that claims "China's greatest collieries".

We offer this information at this time to acquaint you with the activities of the classmate, as Joe arrives in Vancouver December 8th for an extended visit in this country. After witnessing the Tournament of Roses game from the players bench, Joe will head eastward and call upon the members of the class whose addresses were correct in the last alumni directory.

J. PAUL FOGARTY, now well-known as the hero in one of Rockne's football stories, relinquished his title of Captain last year, and is now one of the prosperous real estate

men in Miami, Florida. Paul was stationed at Culver for several years but succumbed to the lure of real money in Florida. He vouches for the fact that it is a great game in a great climate. His address is High View Apartments, 1325 Flagler St., Miami and the suggestion is made that if you're fortunate to take the vacation down south, look him up.

We like to hear that the '17 men are profiting by the business revival in industrial centers, and we pass on to you the good news that FRANCIS D. JONES, more familiarly known as Gus, has been promoted to the position of assistant sales manager of the Bertha Consumers Company of Pittsburgh. Gus has had a mighty successful period with that company and the men that saw him at the Carnegie game assure us that he looks the part. We're glad to hear it!

1919

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

We are compelled to confine our news to marriages and births until some of the gang loosen up and give us other information. Taking the news in natural order, we first mention that ROBERT E. HUBER joined the well-known ranks on June 21, 1924, and married Miss Mary F. Simmons of Chicago. Bob is still with the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago.

The other news item came via a Babygram dated December 4th from Chicago. It announced the arrival of Theodore Charles Redemaker, Jr., who weighed in at 8½ lbs. Ted Sr. is associated with the Central Electric Company, 312 S. Wells St., and congratulations on the arrival of the future track star may be sent to that address or the residence, 4452 N. Winchester Avenue.

1922

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

We don't know how we happened to commit the oversight, but we did and we offer apologies for the lateness of the important news. PETE CHAMPION announced the arrival of David J. Champion II., on August 2nd. In his note to us, Pete mentioned that "indications are that he will be either a footballer or a cheer-leader—he seems to lean toward the latter. Tuffy Hart says that he approves of the new Champion." Pete combined business and pleasure in a recent trip through Indiana—he was seen be-

fore, at and after the Nebraska game and spotted in Fort Wayne the following day. His reports about the Cleveland crowd were interesting and we promise details in the next issue.

PAUL PFOHL has found friends enough in Columbus, Ohio, to make it interesting enough to stay there and become district manager of the General Box Company of Chicago in that territory.

VINCE HANRAHAN is connected with the same firm as Pfohl and represents them in the East. Vince was recently visited by Frank Connelly, who is now a Civil Engineer in Montreal. Frank extends a welcome and promises a royal reception.

RED HEFFERNAN passed the bar examination and was admitted to the practice of law in New York State on October 9. Red met Hector Garvey on the subway about a month ago and found out that Heck is now a heavyweight at the Madison Square Garden. Heck says that Firpo would have been a cinch for him and that he *was* in his training session.

BILL DWYER dropped a line from Chicago when he was there on a buying expedition for the firm of Dwyer Bros., London, Ohio. JACK RAHE, MUTT BURKE and ARNOLD MCGRATH spent a day or so showing Bill that Chicago is Chicago.

CY FITES is another of the warriors of '22 that has adopted South Bend as his home city. Cy is with Studebakers. He was married on July 25, 1924, and on the 24th of September, 1924, Cy became a proud father. He writes that his home is always open to the '22 men, regardless of how they vote. Note the address: 128 E. Bartlett Street.

JIM MURTAUGH spends his time keeping Bill Allen, '21, awake nights at 1641 Jarvis Avenue, Chicago. Jim writes a letter that is bubbling over with enthusiasm, but he makes some of the remarks so personal that it is hard for the Secretary to quote him and feel safe.

LAWRENCE GOLDCAMP practiced law for a short time after leaving N. D., but later joined his father in business at Lancaster, Ohio. Goldie tries to convince the public that Oaklands are better than Packards and the rest of the time is spent trying to get the money for those that he sold. Goldie is

a bit thin just now, tipping the scales at 220.

F. D. OTT has deserted Ohio for Chicago and is now at 6363 N. Hermitage Ave., and his business interests are, as yet, unknown.

EDWARD C. HERBERT, is handling publicity for the Dodge Manufacturing Company in Mishawaka and is living at 531 N. Main St., South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Dando to MR. JAMES R. EMSHWILLER has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. George H. Dando. Jim and the wife are at home in Hartford City, Ind.

The Secretary received notice from AARON HUGUENARD that after January 3rd, 1925, his mail should be directed to the Tri-More Apartments, South Bend, Ind. The move to the apartments from the Indiana Club seemed a bit strange until we received the announcement that Miss Ann Marie McInerny would become Mrs. Huguenard on the 27th of December. Miss McInerny is the daughter of Wm. A. McInerny, '01, South Bend. Aaron will have Mark Foote as groomsman, and Paul Schwertley and Mark Storen have been chosen for the ushers. It will be a regular Notre Dame affair, if we judge correctly.

The change in the rules of discipline a few years back and the general distribution of night pers seems to have benefitted the class of '22. Along with the announcement of the above ceremony came the news of the engagement of Miss Helen Harden of South Bend to EDWARD J. SCHMITT. Ed is now living in Kansas City, having forsaken Sioux City for large territory. His address will be offered as soon as we receive the at-home card.

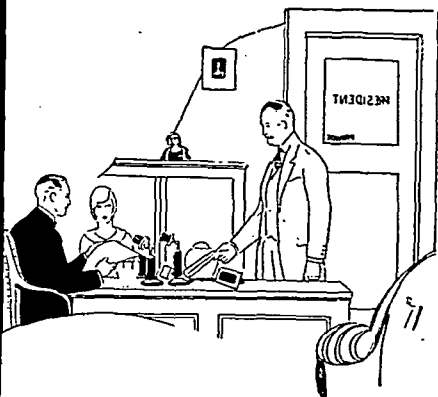
1923

Henry F. Barnhart, Class Secretary,
33 Bowdoin St., Cambridge, Mass.

To expose the contents of that lovely lavender letter received from JACK NORTON last month. Jack has found inspiration for a daring tribute to the Class of '23 in Rostland's heroic comedy. Quoting Jack, on fond memories of the Class: "You are familiar with Cyrano de Bergerac when he called to Roxane saying, 'Your name is like a bell ringing in my heart—Roxane!—Roxane!'" "—Then the formless form letters of the Class Secretary come in for a certain amount of Jack's animadversion, "You should know that eighty percent of all

direct mail advertising never reaches the addressee. You should have selected a light blue envelope—that attracts the eye—and powder blue is still the rage." Our percentages while not coinciding with those of Jack's nevertheless prove substantially that some of the letters never reach their destination, for in some cases we haven't received even the stamped, self-addressed post card. But we are looking for these in the Christmas mail.—Jack's strange emotional nuances are doubtless accounted for by the fact that he and Louie DeSmet spent part of the summer on the Iron Range near Ely, Minnesota, raising moustashes. "Mine", writes Jack, "was a beautiful black—while that of Louie was a golden yellow. His is still dazzling the girls. Mine is gone, for enough kidding is enough." The letter is responsible for the rumor that Steve Willson spends an occasional week-end at Fort Wayne.

Three paeans of praise are sung to ED KREIMER for knowing the value of news. Ed writes of the laughter and tears of the old gang at South Bend. After explaining his use of a preposition by quoting a professor dear to the hearts of Notre Dame men who was wont to say, "Never use a preposition to end a sentence with," Ed goes on to tell that he is with the American Gas & Electric Company of South Bend, that ART DIETRICH, DICK MILLER and BERNIE MEAGHER are with the same. Ed is married, has his own home and a Chevrolet, "a later model than the one in which the boys used to ride in the good old days." What more could a man want? AL LOCKWOOD is with the Johnson Motor Company—and is married. HOWARD HALEY is "president or something of the Smogor Lumber Company". Walter Rauh is with the Indiana Gas & Electric, as is Bernie Foley between classes at the Notre Dame Law School. LESTER KENNEDY "seems to be with the City Water Works." CYRIL DUNNE is in the City Engineer's Office in a very responsible capacity. LOUIE BRUGGNER, who has been married all of four months, is with the News-Times. CON GAYNOR is at the South Bend Lathe Works. JOHN NIEMIC, who, because he has before him a long and brilliant legal career should be nominated to Vanity Fair's Hall of Fame, is a member of the law firm of



Mr. C. S. A. Williams, whose experience proves to you what a college man can do with the guidance of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Read his story on this page.

The story of a man who started at scratch

THIS IS A STORY for any college man who hopes ever to be in business for himself.

Graduating from Williams College, C. S. A. Williams started in a humble capacity with the Thomas A. Edison industries, and worked himself up thru the grades of assistant foreman, department head, and production manager. Finally he was appointed Chief Storekeeper for the Phonograph Division.

It was good progress. It proved that Mr. Williams would eventually attain to large success.

But Mr. Williams was not satisfied to attain to large success *eventually*. Looking about him for a means of hastening his progress, he found the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

In his letter asking to be enrolled for the Course and Service, he said:

"I want to get a thoro knowledge of manufacturing along all lines, with the idea of sometime going into business on my own account."

Soon there were more promotions. And then came the inevitable climax.

Mr. Williams was made a President in his own right. He became owner and executive head of the Bates Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the Bates Numbering Machine.

From Storekeeper to President in six years! It is a fine record; and yet it is what any earnest man can accomplish who knows how to push hard, and how to take advantage of every available outside agency.

Mr. Williams would have succeeded without the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The Institute cannot make failures into successes overnight, or turn weak men into strong.

The Institute exists to aid men who are already on their way to success, to bring them the joy of succeeding while they are still young. Eighty thousand of its subscribers are college men. By means of reading, problems and personal advice, it gives them that working knowledge of all departments of business which otherwise would be theirs only

after years of practical experience.

The difference between early and late success in every ambitious man's life lies most of all in one thing: has he, or has he not, a *definite plan* for his business progress?

You believe, as all men do, that you will be successful. Have you ever paused to consider *how* and *when* you will succeed?

A little book has been published which will help you to answer that question. It is called "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress." This book tells all about the Modern Business Course and Service and its remarkable work in hastening the success of more than 250,000 men.

It will come to you, without cost or obligation, in return for the coupon below. Fill in the coupon now, and set up for yourself a *definite goal*.

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Send me at once the booklet, "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress," which I may keep without obligation

Signature
Business
Address
Please write plainly

Business
Position

Montgomery and Niemiec. E. LOUIS CHAUSSEE is married and has recently moved to Cleveland where he will teach school this year.

MELVIN ROHRBACK is librarian at the Hoynes College of Law. TOM LIEB is assisting Rock, and teaching in the Department of Agriculture at Notre Dame. GEORGE WACK is Instructor of German in the Department of Arts and Letters. George was married last summer to Miss Eleanor Margaret Keller of South Bend and they are now living at 515 N. St. Louis Blvd.

From Lansing, Michigan, JOE TROMAN writes an excellent letter, but its contents are "copyrighted and no portion of it may be used without the author's consent and that consent is withheld." From devious sources, however, it has come that Joe was the recipient, some time ago, of an appointment to be the Chief Examiner of the Building and Loan Division of the Department of State in Michigan.

Fifth Avenue's loss is Euclid Avenue's gain. JOHN FLYNN writes from Cleveland, "I was in New York for a year after graduation living the life of the New Yorkers and thinking their thoughts, but after all, that existence did not appeal to me. I was always strong for the wide open spaces; concentrated life never held much appeal. Last July the opportunity presented itself to come to Cleveland and I seized it without delay. Here I am, to stay indefinitely." John is Adjuster in the Claims Department of the Royal Indemnity Company.

BEN RUSSELL is with the Pineville Branch of the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau at Pineville, Kentucky.

JACK COCHRANE writes from Toledo, that metropolis of Ohio, "I am happily unmarried and have been achieving fair success in the practice of law. The above truthfully indicates the length and breadth of the shadow I make." Thru the back door comes the news that Jack does not hesitate occasionally to address himself to sorority dinners and one thing or another.

TEX WAGEMAN is single, and with the Texas Company at Dallas.

REYNOLDS MEDART is in St. Louis after a three months tour of Europe. In Paris, he met HENRY MUNGER, a former Notre Dame student.

We unfortunately failed to chronicle one of the important marriages of the year in our previous issues, but the news is still good. Miss Anna Catherine Fagan, of Hopedale, Mass., and JOE CASASANTA were married early in September and are now living in South Bend. Miss Fagan is the sister of VINCE FAGAN, '20. The wedding was a very representative University affair. REV. JOHN A. MCNAMARA, '97, performed the ceremony, DAN CARR and VINCE FAGAN were the ushers and scattered throughout the church and noticeably prominent at the wedding breakfast were six or seven other N. D. men of recent years.

JIM BELL stands more than an even chance of being appointed Class Representative. Jim is representing Allyn, Bacon & Co., 1006 S. Michigan St., Chicago, and has the good fortune of meeting some N. D. man in practically every city that he makes. Jim is reliable authority for plenty of news and as soon as he catches up with other correspondence, we understand a small book will be forwarded to the secretary.

An Opportunity

WE have an opening in our sales organization for a college man who is looking for an opportunity for personal development and increased earnings. Selling experience would be valuable, but if you do not have it you may feel that with the right training and co-operation you can develop sales ability.

You need not necessarily be desirous of making an immediate change. We want to get thoroly acquainted with you and your qualifications, give you full information concerning our work, and arrange for a personal interview before concluding final arrangements. Write fully to

Alexander Hamilton Institute
13 Astor Place New York, N Y.



1924

Richard F. Gibbons, Class Secretary,
1025 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

The first bit of news about the gang is this: Ray Brady, Tony Bray, Chuck Butterworth, Ed Casey, Leo Cavanaugh, Bill Clancy, Donovan, Duffy, Lewis, Fricke, Paul Funk, the two Hurleys, Jimmie James, Louie Kinerk, Cecil Murphy, Phil Nicar, O'Donnell, John Stanton, Leo Van Tilbury and Tom Mott have successfully passed the bar examination in their respective states and await, with varying success, the clamor of clients.

CHUCK BUTTERWORTH after obtaining permission to practice, changed his mind, and after doing a few turns and encores in the circuit in and around Chicago, pulled out and sauntered eastward. He tells us that he is "in New York endeavoring to beat back the wolf as I understand there are enough wolves to go around to all the doors". The address is 710 West End Ave., New York City. We saw Chuck in New York and he reported good openings.

RONALD MCNAMEE is endeavoring to learn the duties of an assistant manager at the

Spa Knitting Company of Ballston Spa, N. Y. Mac made the Nebraska game, renewed acquaintances in various sections of the city, got all the dope and returned home satisfied.

JOHN BLANKE returned to Saginaw last June and has been with his uncle in the wholesale baking game and contends he likes it. John came south for the game of the year and met too many of the gang to name them—he did mention Jim Corbett, however, to just awaken memories for the secretary.

JOE SIMONS has been having his mail forwarded from Assumption, Ill., to Los Angeles. The attractions of the West were too great and he picked a great year—Joe is one of the new members of the N. D. Club of Los Angeles and is doing his share to get the team fixed up after the New Year's game.

CHAS. J. ROBRECHT announced in the last issue as being with the Efficiency Department of the American Gas & Electric Company, is living at Pine Tree Inn, St. James Place, Atlantic City, N. J. Charlie tells us

UNCLE SAM and PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Keep Budgets—Why Not You?

VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT CHARLES G. DAWES earned national acclaim by working out a budget for the United States Government. This was adopted as the only practical plan of reducing unnecessary Federal expenditures and of knowing the financial status of the nation.

President Calvin Coolidge says that he keeps a personal budget and runs his home on that basis. He believes in it for himself and for others.

Business men and practical women (of large as well as of small income)

have put their homes on the budget basis or believe it a good thing to do so.

If you have found the budget system easy to operate at home, we believe a copy of the JOHN HANCOCK BUDGET SHEETS would interest you particularly. If, like some others, you believe a budget is too much trouble then we want you to see how simple is the John Hancock Budget.

This would help you to start 1925 along the right lines. Without charge or obligation a copy will be sent on request.

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Billion Dollars in Policies on
3,500,000 Lives

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that he saw the Princeton game in Bailey and Kremp's company and also met some of the '24 boys at the Savoy in New York after the game. He also mentioned that McGee was looking for a class pin and muttered thanks that they don't worry him any more.

JOE ADLER succumbed to that popular lure of Florida and is now selling real estate in Tampa, contending that he is still honest. We haven't Joe's address as yet, but send any prospective clients to his home address in Joliet.

PAUL MARTIN is with a Chicago firm of investment brokers and spends most of his time in Indianapolis, Louisville and Cincinnati. He tells us that everywhere he goes the hospitality of N. D. men is always wonderful.

BOOT DESMOND has moved from Somerville, Mass., to New Castle, Penna., and is grateful that Rockne plays Carnegie in Pittsburgh. Boot promises a wolf of a letter in a few days.

JACK BARR, now enjoying the distinction of being the first '24 man to head a Notre Dame Club, is selling trailers for trucks and Fordsons in Pittsburgh. Says it's a good job but no money in it—(we've all found that out in our own endeavors). Jack handled the Pittsburgh Club's reception of the team in real style and those who attended the smoker on Friday night or the dinner dance on Saturday can testify to his ability. Jack's address is 407 Keystone Building.

HOWARD HALEY types the note that he is "still connected with the Smogor Lumber Company and have, I must be confessed, taken a sky rocket tour with this important

South Bend Institution. When I take a vacation, my business has a depression that is felt all over the U. S. and Canada. Yours for Notre Dame in Los Angeles."

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John W. Eggeman, '00 Vice-President
Clifford B. Ward, '23 Secretary
Feix L. Logan, '23 Treasurer

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, '17 Vice-President
Leonard M. Carroll, '16 Secretary
Raymond J. Black, '22 Treasurer

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Dr. D. M. Nigro, '14, 611 Sharp Bldg. President
Henry A. Burdick, '08 Vice-President
Maurice Carroll, '19 Secretary
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Thos. J. McGrath, '07, 607 Guardian Bldg.,
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Louis P. Chute, '90, Minneapolis Vice-President
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Minneapolis Secretary-Treasurer

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