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# The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. III

Contents for January, 1925

No. 4

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The magazine is published monthly during the scholastic year by the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. The subscription price is \$2.00 a year; the price of single copies is 25 cents. The annual alumni dues of \$5.00 include a year's subscription to The Alumnus. Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1923, at the post office at Notre Dame, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1897. All correspondence should be addressed to The Notre Dame Alumnus, Box 81, Notre Dame, Indiana.

ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, Editor

## The Alumni Association

— of the —

## University of Notre Dame

*Alumni Headquarters: 232 Administration Bldg., Notre Dame.*

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JUDGE EUGENE C. BONNIWELL, PRESIDENT OF THE VETERAN ATHLETES OF PHILADELPHIA, HOLDING THE BONNIWELL NATIONAL FOOTBALL TROPHY OF AMERICA, AWARDED TO NOTRE DAME'S UNDEFEATED TEAM IN RECOGNITION OF ITS NATIONAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

# THE BROTHERS OF THE CONGREGATION OF HOLY CROSS

By Brother Gilbert, C. S. C., Ph. B. E. 1924,  
Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Ind.

THAT the alumnus should think of the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross in terms of the Brothers of his day is a very natural thing. The older alumni, when they return, ask for such men as Brother Alexander, Brother Leopold, Brother Phillip and those they remember as exerting the influence over them during their student days. "The average alumnus", said the alumni secretary, "is quite unfamiliar with the origin of the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, of their coming to Notre Dame, and of the wonderful work the Brothers have done for over eighty years. He knows little of the many sacrifices this particular branch of the Congregation of Holy Cross has made for the general good of the community; he does not know how important a work the Brothers have always undertaken, not only in teaching but in the administrative work of the Community; in fact, he knows little or nothing authentic about that part of the Community that has always been so modestly in the background, but still so essential a factor in the upbuilding of Notre Dame." It is the purpose then of this article—written as it is at the request of the editor of the "Alumnus" and with the approval of the Provincial Superior—to feature this one phase of the University and thereby acquaint the alumni and old students with the work of the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross in the history, growth and present position of Notre Dame.

The community had its origin in France. Scarcely more than a hundred years have passed since the pious pastor of Ruille, Father James Francis Dujarie—the founder of the Sisters of Providence, gathered into his presbytery a band of devout young men, who without aspiring to the priesthood, yet animated by true zeal for God's glory and the salvation of souls, had formed themselves into a religious community, under the title of the Brothers of St. Joseph, and having no higher aim than to imitate the humble and hidden life of their holy patron. A little more than a year later in 1821, one is surprised to find eight schools under the care of the Brothers.

The Bishop of Mans, seeing that the Novitiate could not be suitably maintained in the country, took measures to transfer the Brothers to the episcopal city where the rapidly growing community was placed under the leadership of Father Anthony Moreau—the founder of the Priests and Sisters of Holy Cross. The new superior having nothing in view but the good of religion assumed the heavy burden and united the

Brothers of the Auxiliary Priests, a society founded by himself but a short time before. The new religious organization took the name of the Association of Holy Cross, the name being suggested by the title of the Parish Church to which the new community belonged. Within five years the Congregation numbered fifteen priests and eighty-five brothers. It was at this time, 1840, that the first foreign establishment was made in Algeria on the black continent. Soon after this, at the urgent and repeated requests of bishops, the Brothers in company with devoted priests of Holy Cross were sent to the United States in 1841; to Canada in 1847, to India in 1852; and then followed successively the establishments of some houses in Poland; one in Mexico, six in Italy; two in Delmatia, and the community barely escaped entanglement by responding to invitations to settle in Greece and in Luxemburg. This rapid spread of the Congregation of Holy Cross is due no doubt to the early approbation of its rules and constitutions. It is a remarkable fact that during the life of the founder and only twenty-one years after the establishment of the Congregation proper—the union of the two societies—its rules and constitutions should be fully approved by Rome in a decree dated May 13, 1857.

The story of the appeal of the bishop of Vincennes, the response, the long and perilous journey on the ocean and through the wilderness, and the arrival at Vincennes on the eighth of October, of Father Sorin and Brothers Vincent, Joachim, Lawrence, Francis Xavier, Gatien and Anselm, interesting as it is, can be merely touched on here. "In 1839 Msgr. de la Hailandaire, Bishop of Vincennes, visited his native land to get recruits and aid for his missions among the Indians and white settlers of Indiana. A young priest, Father Edward Sorin, born in 1814, at Laval, France, heard of the Bishop's earnest appeal, and shortly came to regard it as the voice from heaven that spoke to Abraham of old: 'Go forth out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and out of thy father's house, and come into the land which I shall show thee, and I will bless and magnify thy name, and thou shall be blessed'. With the permission of his Superior General, Father Sorin rallied about him, six Brothers of Apostolic spirit, and the seven offered themselves to Msgr. de la Hailandaire.

"After the farewell ceremony in the Chapel of the mother-house at Mans, on the feast of Our Lady of Snows, August 5, 1841, Father Sorin and his devoted Brothers

journeyed to Havre, where three days later they embarked for America in the *IOWA* as steerage passengers, and arrived in New York on the thirteenth of September. After a rest of three days, they set out for Albany by boat, thence to Buffalo four hundred and fifty miles by canal, then over Lake Erie to Toledo and finally by stage coach and canal to Fort Wayne, Logansport and Lafayette, thence they took final passage to their destination upon the Wabash River."

"Arriving at Vincennes they were graciously received by Msgr. de la Hailandaire, and given their choice of various mission sites. Father Sorin selected St. Peters, then one of the largest missions in the diocese, situated twenty-seven miles east of Vincennes." "The establishment of the School at St. Peters," says Dr. James J. Burns, "gives the Brothers of Holy Cross the honor of being the first of the existing teaching brotherhoods to be established in the United States."

The Community did not remain long at St. Peters for on the afternoon of November 26, 1842 we find Father Sorin and the Brothers at Notre Dame. "We started (from St. Peters) on the 16th of November," writes Father Sorin, "and indeed, it required no little courage to undertake the journey in such a season. I cannot but admire the sentiments with which it pleased God to animate our little band, who had more than one hundred miles to travel through the snow. The first day the cold was so intense that we could advance only five miles. The weather did not moderate for a moment; each morning the wind seemed more piercing as we pushed forward on our journey due north. But God was with us. None of us suffered severely and at length on the eleventh day after our departure five of us arrived at South Bend, the three others being obliged to travel more slowly with the ox team transporting our effects."

A few days after the arrival of the community at Notre Dame, Father Sorin wrote to the Superior in France: ".....We came to Notre Dame du Lac, where I write you these lines. We made haste to inspect the various sites on the banks of the lake, all of which have been so highly praised. Yes, like little children, in spite of the cold, we went from one extremity to the other, perfectly enchanted with the marvellous beauties of our new abode." A decade later, he addressed the following reflections to his brethren in religion: "Only ten years have elapsed since Providence first brought the sons of Holy Cross to a wild and deserted spot in the North of Indiana. They were six in number—five poor Religious Brothers and a Priest—all equally destitute of those human resources which insure success in this life. An old and miserable log-cabin, well-nigh open to every wind, was the only

lodging they found at their disposal to rest themselves after their long journey. ....At that moment, one most memorable to me, a special consecration was made to the Mother of Jesus, not only of the land that was to be called by her very name, but also of the institution that was to be founded here. With my five Brothers and myself, I presented to the Blessed Virgin all these generous souls whom Heaven should be pleased to call around this spot, or who should come after me."

The name Notre Dame du Lac was given to the grounds and to the University by Father Sorin himself, and in after years he alludes prettily to the share his first companions had in making Notre Dame the home of the Blessed Virgin: "To clear the ground she called the Brothers of St. Joseph from beyond the Atlantic, rich only in faith and confidence in her protection."

Father Sorin mentions five Brothers. There was a sixth, however, a novice, who joined the Community at St. Peters. In all, eleven postulantes entered during the year the Brothers spent there. Brother Vincent, who at that time was assistant Master of Novices did not arrive at Notre Dame until the following spring.

The institution alluded to by Father Sorin was to be the future University of Notre Dame du Lac. It could not be built at once owing to the severity of the winter of 1842-43, and when the cold days had gone and the April winds had prepared the ground for excavation, the lack of funds prevented the immediate realization of Father Sorin's cherished hope.

During the summer of 1843, they cleared eighty acres of land and built a small community house, which stands today and is used by the Fathers of the Mission Band and is known as the first college building. Strictly speaking, however, it was not the first College, but took this name from the fact that the first students were sheltered and taught within its hallowed walls until a College could be erected. On the twenty-eighth of August, 1844, the corner stone of the first College at Notre Dame was laid, and the building completed in the fall. Before the walls were up, measures had been taken to secure a charter for the College and the Manual Training school. This latter establishment was then and ever afterwards a favorite foundation of Father Sorin. In the month of August 1845, the first Commencement Exercises were held at Notre Dame.

"Father Sorin and his beloved Brothers were men of extraordinary faith,—the faith that moves mountains," says Father James Trahey in his book "The Brothers of Holy Cross." "Their spirit was tried and proved to be of God. Poverty hid herself for a while in the thickets of the surrounding forests, but before long Death appeared on the premises and demanded admittance

to the hall of the students and the cells of the religious. The College was soon changed into a hospital, and many were those who responded 'present' to the call of death. In silence and in sorrow Father Sorin and his surviving Brothers tended the sick, prepared the dying, and buried the dead. The dawn of each morning revealed the effect of the angel's sword, and the shades of each evening fell for the first time upon the early grave of some good religious."

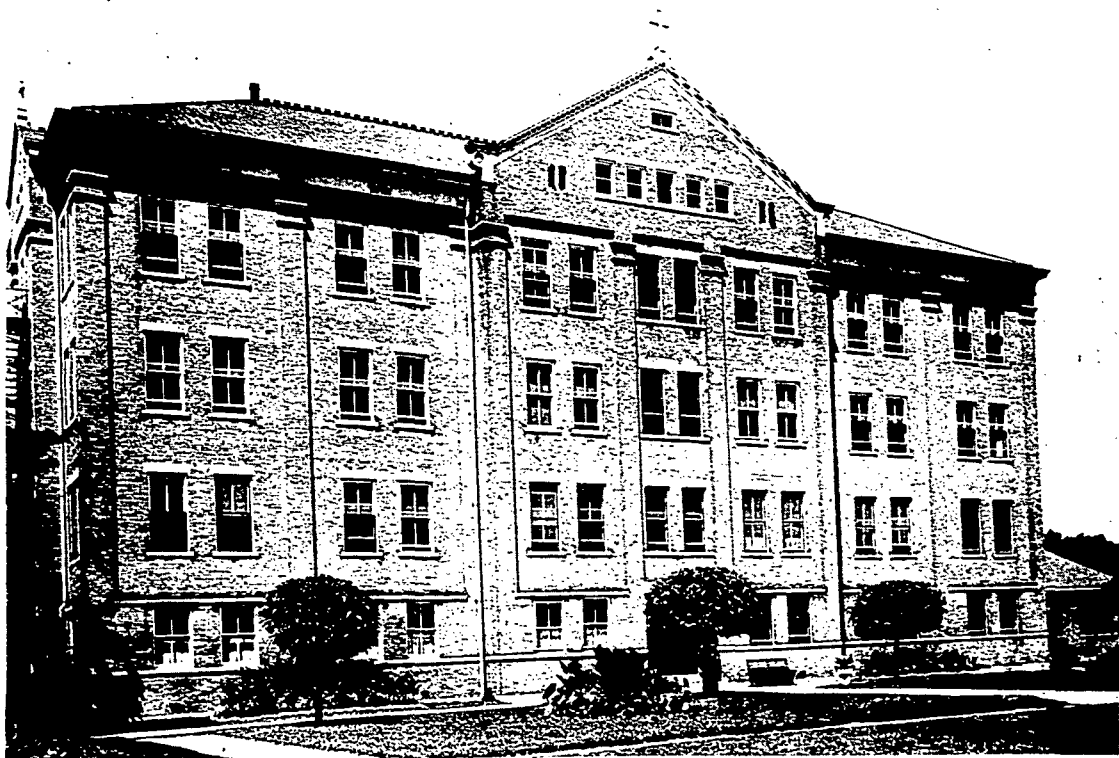
The Manual Labor School, as well as the college was chartered in 1844. On account of the land being so encumbered with timber, and the small number of men, the College, Manual Labor School and shops were grouped together so closely that when fire destroyed the shops and kitchen in 1849, it was feared that none of the buildings could be saved. To get funds with which to rebuild and continue the work of Notre Dame, Father Sorin sent three American Brothers to California in search for gold. Their expedition like so many others of the time, was a failure.

An interesting memorandum of the occupation of some of the Brothers of this time has been preserved. Associated with the primitive bake-shops are the names of Brothers: Vincent, Joseph, Michael, Augustine and John the Evangelist. The first carpenters were Brothers: Francis Xavier and William. Brother Patrick, the prototype of the ever popular Brother Matthias,

was in charge of the refectory. An interesting little story is to be found in the archives of how one night he had no food to serve to his brethren for the cows had beaten the monks to the evening repast. The good old porter, Brother Cyprian, was in charge of the shoe shop. Brother Augustus conducted the tailor shop. Brother Benoit, the ancient predecessor of our friend, Brother Terance, was the locksmith. When the printing office was established, Brother Joseph was placed in charge.

"Students of the College and Industrial School were together in recreation, and the latter came into the College study hall. In those days, Brother Francis de Sales, an old warrior of the first Empire, held the post which has since (1869) been so long and so efficiently occupied by Brother Benoit, whom he resembled both in strictness of discipline and partiality to snuff."

Of the early teachers, the author of the "Golden Jubilee" tells us, "Brother Gatien was a genius, an incomprehensible Frenchman! He was capable of doing anything and everything. He was at that early day the intellectual soul of the institution. Peace to his ashes!" Father Gillespie writes of the great work of Brothers Edward and Gabriel in the Steward's Department and of the accomplishments of Brother Francis de Sales as Procurator of the College. How Brother Basil took hold of the band and sounded the first notes of the Philharmonic



DUJARIE INSTITUTE, THE HOUSE OF STUDIES AT NOTRE DAME

Societies is another of his themes. The work of Brother Vincent in the direction of the novitiate, and of Brothers Lawrence and Paulinus in running the farm, comes in for its share of praise.

Professor Lyons has preserved for us the names of some of the officers and professors of the University at the time of the Silver Jubilee. We find Brother Gabriel, secretary, and Brother Celestine, assistant secretary; Brothers Basil, Leopold (still living), and Joseph Calasancius, professors of music; Brother Phillip teaching English and book-keeping; Brother Francis de Sales, professor of Geography and history; Brother Claud, professor of Hebrew; Brother Simeon, teacher of the Irish language.

"The few survivors of the cholera," says Father Trahey, "did their best to raise the standard of excellence at Notre Dame, and shortly after the dark days of 1854 seemed a fitting background for the dazzling glories of the future. The work begun by Father Sorin and his faithful Brothers was destined to succeed, but, as a Bishop once expressed the idea, *'Quasi per ignem, Yet so as by fire'*. A conflagration broke out at Notre Dame on the twenty-third of April, 1879, and the college buildings were 'clean swept away as if by deluge, suddenly, silently and without memorial'. Within a year's time there arose from the ashes even a stronger, fairer, nobler Notre Dame than that which had passed away."

Writing of the Brothers of Holy Cross, the Reverend Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C., LL. D., says: "Notre Dame owes to their devotedness and their spirit of self-sacrifice far more than thrusts itself upon the notice of the superficial observer. Inconspicuous as the majority, especially of the lay Brothers, uniformly appeared; as hidden from the public gaze as are the stokes of a mammoth ocean liner, they have, through every decade since the winter of 1842, done valiant work not less essential to the rise and progress of Notre Dame than is the stoker's activity to the speeding of the steamship. Not only in class-room and study hall, in students' office and on the campus, in residence halls and dormitories, in press room and publishing offices, but on the farm and in the garden, in sacristy and store, and in each of the score of different trades and handicrafts, the Brothers of Holy Cross have superabundantly justified both the original union with the Fathers of the Congregation, and the foresight of Father Sorin in counting largely upon them for assistance imperatively needed in the prosecution of his work."

The very beautiful tribute just quoted recalls a nice distinction once made by the Reverend John McGinn, C. S. C. Writing of the old Brothers, he said: "I would point out that there are two types of Brothers to be considered, one is the picturesque type known pretty well by many of the old

students, the other a rather quiet type perhaps not so well known, but whose labors entered so greatly in the building of the University." Of the more than two hundred and fifty Holy Cross Brothers buried in the community cemetery, and the hundred or more actively engaged at Notre Dame today, the greater number belong to the latter group.

In the following paragraphs we will quote facts from authentic sources and let our reader draw his own conclusions.

Here then are some of the facts that have been perpetuated among the members of the community in memory of the beloved dead. "Brother Lawrence," writes Father Sorin, "was one of the six companions I first brought with me from France in 1841. He was born in France, 1816, entered the congregation in his twenty-fourth year, and died at Notre Dame, Indiana on the fifth of April, 1873, the thirty-second year of his religious profession. For many years he was Steward of the Institution, and director of the farm. He, like Brother Leo of today, won scores of friends among the farmers of the surrounding country and among the business men of the neighboring cities. His Superior General had this to say of him at his death: 'If any one is to be named as having contributed more than others by earnest and persevering exertions, both of mind and body, to the development and prosperity of Notre Dame, if I did not do it here, the public voice would declare it and name Brother Lawrence.'"

Brother Vincent, "the pioneer", was the senior among the six Brothers who came over with Father Sorin and became the real idol of the Community. After living to the good old age of ninety-three, he died as only Saints can die, July 23, 1890. He celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his religious profession with becoming solemnity in 1871. For many years he took an active part in the direction and formation of the novices destined for the Brotherhood. In his old age he went to the Eternal City, and there had the supreme happiness of an interview with Pope Pius IX. The Venerable Pontiff would not suffer him to fall at his feet, but took him into his arms and embraced him most tenderly.

Brother Paul of the Cross entered the Community at the age of seventeen. For twenty-five years previous to his death in December, 1893, he was constantly one of the prefects in the Senior Department and was ever zealous to promote the happiness and welfare of the students. Always popular with the boys, he will be remembered best as the remarkably successful director of athletics.

Brother Edward was one of the trusted counsellors of Father Sorin in the upbuilding of Notre Dame. For thirty-eight years

he held the office of Treasurer of the University. His problem was to make a small income fit a large expenditure, and in the days following the devastating fire of '79 that problem must have been painfully distressing. The laborious days and sleepless nights in Brother Edward's life during this period are not thoroughly known to men. They are written beside that other record of kindness to Christ's deserted poor, and prompt attendance to every religious exercise. It often occurs that a life so entangled with secular affairs is wanting in religious regularity, but Brother Edward, like his admirable successors, Brothers: Albeus, Alban and Florence, "never betrayed the mere business man clothed in the garb of a monk."

Brother Celestine was a lad of eighteen when he left his home and bright prospects in Philadelphia to enter the Novitiate at Notre Dame. That was in '63, and shortly afterwards he became Assistant Secretary of the University. As secretary and as prefect in Sorin Hall, he saw much of the students and they saw much of him, and it is the best testimony to the man's worth that the thousands and tens of thousands who came in contact with him, there is not one who has not some happy memory of him.

With the demise of Brother Xavier the last link in the chain that bound the hut of '42 with the majestic University of '96 was snapped asunder. At his death an alumnus spoke of him as "the last survivor of that little band of heroes who changed the bleak forest into a bright fairy-land, and reared on stones cemented with their blood the domes and turrets of our noble college home". The days of Brother Francis' stewardship were longer than those of his early companions, but not till the hour of his death did he relax his tremendous energy and zeal. He was the local undertaker from the very beginning, he buried all who died at Notre Dame. He plotted three cemeteries. The first was where the Community House now stands, the second is Cedar Grove cemetery on Notre Dame Avenue which for many years was the only graveyard for Catholics within many miles of South Bend; and finally the present community cemetery where all that is mortal of Brother Francis Xavier was laid to rest.

On the ninth of July, 1900, the genial old pioneer, Brother Augustus, was summoned to give an account of his talents. He came to Notre Dame with the second band that crossed the Atlantic to help build Notre Dame. Brother Augustus was a tailor and worked at his humble trade for many years previous to his death. There was a charm in his simplicity that won the hearts of his Brothers in Religion. He was candid, without guile, without mental reservation, without secret calculation.

Brother Francis de Sales entered the

Community at Notre Dame, August 24, 1859, and for thirty years was a prominent figure in all that concerned the educational and business interests of the local establishments. For some time he was a leading member of the faculty, then prefect of discipline, and for the last twenty years of his life his rare business tact found a wider sphere of action in the capacity of steward for the University.

Old students of the nineties and before will recall without effort the well-known and always popular Brother Bruno who died February 13, 1912. A soldier in his early years, many a time, like the veteran in Goldsmith's "Deserted Village", did Brother Bruno "show how fields were won" to some little group of students. He was a prime favorite. He was the leaven to the mass. He quickened a smile in every darkest hour and like the Sunlight he scattered the shadows. He was always kindly and good. In his "Recollections of a Happy Life", Maurice Francis Egan makes mention of Brother Bruno, and of his close friend, Brother John of God.

Brother John of God (Patrick Hogan) died April 17, 1913, at the age of seventy-one. He served long and faithfully in the life of obedience and humility that he had chosen, and death, though it came suddenly, found him not unprepared. He was popularly known as Brother John, the butcher.

Brother Cyprian is dead many years, but the image of his peaceful face is perhaps the brightest among the portraits in Memory's hall at Notre Dame. Those who knew him and loved him and experienced the magnetic influence of his personality, speak of him today, as the "Saint", the "Model Prefect".

In 1872 he arrived at Notre Dame where he remained until his transfer to New Orleans in the summer of 1876. Two years later while on duty at St. Vincent's Home for boys, New Orleans, he fell a victim to the yellow fever and died. He was prefect for some time in the Junior Department at Notre Dame, and many a grown-up youth has since whispered to Brother Cyprian's survivors: "You did not know him. We did; for he used to read our very soul in the expression on our faces." Living members of the Brotherhood can testify to the efficacy of his fervent prayers.

Brother Leander entered the Congregation of Holy Cross, August 15, 1872. For many years he was prefect in Bronson Hall and taught a number of classes in the College. In March, 1906, he was given the appointment of director of Dujarie Hall, the newly opened house of studies for the Brothers, which office he held until in his declining health, he was relieved by Brother Aidan, who filled that important position until 1919. After a life of usefulness in God's service, Brother Leander passed out to his reward, April 3, 1911. Previous



to his entering religion, Brother Leander served three years in the Civil War and was engaged in many of the great battles. In the Grand Army Post established in the University and composed entirely of Priests, Brothers and Professors, Brother Leander was commander, and on Decoration day was a prominent figure. By everyone around the University he was affectionately known as "Comrade".

Brother Urban passed to his reward on July 5, 1912, at the age of seventy-five. In his early youth he entered Notre Dame as a student and afterwards embraced the religious life. He had a long and distinguished career, as teacher and superior, and for years towards the end of his life he served as guest-master at the University. No man who ever met Brother Urban could ever forget him. Nature and grace combined to create in him a subtle and unusual charm. Invested with a natural dignity of attractive personal appearance, of gentle manners and refined breeding, he went his quiet way through the world, offending none, serving all, and leaving golden memories in the hearts of those who met him.

Brother Basil known in the world as John Magus, was born in Freiburg, Bavaria, February 15, 1828. He received the religious habit of the Congregation of Holy Cross, December 12, 1852, and was professed June 24, 1853. He died at Notre Dame February 12, 1909. His entire life was an act of preparation for that supreme moment. When he embraced the life of a religious, there burned in his soul the fire of genius; music was the natural expression of his ardent spirit.

The following lines from the funeral sermon preached by the Rev. John Cavanaugh, President of the University, are a tribute merited by this humble religious: "He was a man of extraordinary modesty. When he joined the Congregation of Holy Cross he came with no blare of trumpets. It was not known then nor afterwards until it was accidentally discovered that he was gifted with a genius for music; that this great power had been nourished by study and devotion; that in all America there were few who knew the contents of musical literature as he did, and fewer still who could interpret them with such exquisite delicacy and feeling. From the day on which his talent was revealed until his worn and wasted body rested in death he was the University organist and director of the department of music. And so he went through life, shedding holiness and devotion about him. The memory of his genius, and above all of his virtue, will live in the minds of generations of students, and will find its place in the annals of his Community as one of its most treasured possessions."

Brother Basil is "A Dead Musician," immortalized in poetry by the Rev. Charles

L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., the present provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Brother Florian, "The golden monument of Christian charity," died at Notre Dame, October 27, 1923, after an illness of over three months. Guest-Master during the last decade, and for fifteen years rector of St. Joseph's Hall, the Badin Hall of today—this nobleman of Christ wound himself inextricably into the lives of those who inhabited old St. Joe. "For old Grads," his biographer says, "the wistful countenance of Brother 'Flo' was a treasure. To 'Flo' the hand of friendship counted more than the touch of wealth, or the intoxicating taste of honors and greatness. He lived in the bosom of mercy, and many a man has 'Flo's' memory to thank for standing between him and his transgressions. Those of us who have experienced the splendor of 'Flo's' friendship have a jewel that cannot be stolen or destroyed. He had a loveable nature, soft as twilight, rich as raw gold. About him hung the mantle of human feeling which was ready to share with any disheartened wayfarer."

Brother Columba, intimately known to hundreds of the alumni and old students as the Brother in the Shoe Store, died November 20, 1923, at the age of seventy-five. He was the personal attendant of Father Sorin during the last years of the life of the venerable founder. After the death of Father Sorin in 1893, Brother Columba entered the college shoe shop where he labored until 1920. The influenza epidemic of that year found him a victim and he never quite recovered from its attack.

Brother Columba received much acclaim through his devotion to the Sacred Heart. He was known as the "Miracle Man of Notre Dame". He, however, never claimed any credit for cures which may have occurred. One who knew him very intimately at the time of his death, said: "Thousands of homes in this country will join in mourning the departure of this saintly Brother. He has made many trips to the cities of the Middle West carrying his message of love and hope. Hundreds and thousands have found him here in his humble retreat and besought his prayers for cures of their maladies, spiritual and physical, and other thousands have sent letters asking for his Sacred Heart badges, and asking him to remember their petition in his prayers".

".....It was just a few years back when about the only outward devotion manifested at Notre Dame to the Sacred Heart was the little red light burning before the statue in the shoe shop. This holy soul kept talking this devotion, kept handing out the Sacred Heart leaflets, kept distributing his badges until this has now become one of the favorite devotions of the congregation and of the student body."

One who knew and loved these pioneer

(Continued on page 112)

## AMONG OUR ALUMNI



Byron V. Kanaley, A. B. 1904, of Chicago, co-founder and co-partner of the investment banking house of Cooper, Kanaley & Co., established in 1911, which does an investment banking business of nation-wide proportions, who was president of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' Association for three terms, and treasurer of the Chicago Real Estate Board and President of the Chicago Realty Club for one term; who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Securities Corporation and the Hamilton State Bank of Chicago; who is Prior of the Order of Medievalists, a literary and scientific organization; who is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club, Bobolink Country Club and Sunset Ridge Country Club and has served on the Board of various Country Clubs and social organizations; who was President of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago and National President of the Alumni Association of the University 1914-1915 and has served on the Board of Trustees of the Association for a period of years; who has always exerted a powerful influence in the formation of alumni policies and the expansion of the work of the Association; and who is recognized by the University and the Association as an alumnus who has ever contributed whole-heartedly to the advancement and betterment of everything Notre Dame.

Dr. Samuel P. Terry, 1878-1882, of Oakland, California, physician and surgeon, who after graduating in medicine, practiced for several years and later called to lecture at the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, Indianapolis; who was later elected a member of the Board of Trustees of that institution: who prior to that time had been appointed U. S. Examining Surgeon with a commission from the Department of the Interior; who in 1900 moved to San Francisco, where he became special lecturer at different hospitals and later became Board of Trustees of that institution; who some twenty years ago, commenced research work in oxygenation with special reference to the application of oxygen in the treatment of tubercular affections and has had his ideas successfully and unquestionably demonstrated; whose researches have also extended into the field of electro-therapy; who is at present medical director of a large corporation in California and continuing his private practice; whose intimate contact with Notre Dame has been maintained since his period on the campus; who is one of Reverend Timothy Maher's closest friends; whose notable career unselfishly devoted to the relief of suffering humanity has been typical of the man himself and who is regarded in the circles of Notre Dame men as an ideal exponent of the loyalty manifested by men who were at Notre Dame in earlier years.



# CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

James E. Armstrong, '25.

**A**FTER ALMOST three weeks of vacation, during which the campus life was forgotten for the barbaric splendors of holiday banquets and dances, the incoming trains once more disgorged their reluctant passengers, and once more the educational emery wheel commenced to grind.

Among the outstanding social functions during the holidays—functions at which the Alumni renewed the fervor of that old Notre Dame spirit—were those reported from Toledo, Chicago, Akron, Indianapolis, Newark, and New York City. The Far Westerners who were deprived of a trip to the sun-kist slopes of the Pacific, consoled themselves and many returning students with a wild and woolly Pow Wow the night before school opened, at the College Inn.

No news is good news, and it is no news to you that Stanford played and lost. However, the game certainly livened up the Holidays and left an enthusiastic wake of Alumni all along the route. And all the enthusiasm of the trip wasn't on the part of the Alumni. The welcome and entertainment the team received was appreciated by them and by the whole student body as a strong contributing factor to the victory. The students have been waiting anxiously for the victory team to reassemble at the University for a big celebration. But by the time some of the late-comers returned, others engaged in other activities were gone again, and the celebration is still an event to be looked forward to. Whenever it is, it will add one red letter day to 1925.

Speaking of football, all that can be said on the subject seems to have been incorporated in the comprehensive and attractive Football Review issued by Jack Scallan and Harry McGuire. This Review has of course met with decided approval among students and alumni of Notre Dame, and has met with exceptional praise and success in the entire sport world.

One of the delightful social events of the post-holiday period was the Victory Dance

given by the Scholarship Club in the beautiful ballroom of the new Knights of Columbus home in South Bend. The dance was in honor of the Football Team, who were the guests of the Club, and was attended by a capacity crowd. The new ball-room was a pleasant revelation and seems destined to be the scene of Notre Dame's social events this year. The Sophomore Cotillion committees are well under way with arrangements for that event which will be held at the new K. C. home on the evening of February 6. The ruling that no upper classmen would be allowed to attend the Cotillion was revoked, but from the early sale of tickets among the Sophs the revocation looks like a waste of official energy. The Junior Prom was scheduled to take place before Lent also, but on account of a conflict in dates which was overlooked, it now seems probable that the affair will have to be postponed until after Lent.

Seniors increased their chest measurements several inches during the process of being measured for caps and gowns, if reports are correct. The pictures for the Dome have taken a little of the thrill that was formerly reserved for Washington's Birthday, but there still will be a strong tendency to thing that George after all was only a man like ourselves.

South Bend's new Knights of Columbus Home (again) will receive the final test Sunday, January 25, when a class of about eighty-five Notre Dame candidates will receive the Second and Third Degrees. Two of the Four Horsemen, Elmer Layden and Don Miller, are slated to change their mounts and ride the well known goat. The First Degree was put on by the Notre Dame Council in the Walsh Hall chambers on Thursday night, January 22. An initiation banquet is to be held at the College Inn following the initiation of the candidates.

Harry A. McGuire, '25, seems to have set out single-handed to rival the conquests of the football team with conquests in the literary world. As a modest start Mr.

McGuire is president of The Scribblers, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and co-editor of the Football Review. He won the Breen Medal for oratory in the final contest held December 8. Another local victory came when his poem, "Sing, My Poet" won first place in the Second Annual Poetry Contest conducted by the Scribblers. And to show that Mr. McGuire's prize was for his poetic ability and not his official capacity, a simultaneous announcement informed him of the fact that another poem, "Christ In the Morn", had won first prize in the national poetry contest conducted by the Knights of Columbus magazine, Columbia. But versatility, and not poetry alone, is the writer's keynote. A play, "The Old Man", won second place in a national inter-collegiate one-act play contest conducted by a firm of New York producers and the B. F. Keith interests. Mr. McGuire has already received offers for the publication of this play. Which isn't at all bad for a record of single-handed achievement, and keeps the Knights of the Pen close behind the Knights of the Pigskin in the matter of spreading the glory of Notre Dame among the unbelievers.

"Hear it not, Duncan. It is the knell." Beginning with the eight o'clock bell on Wednesday morning, January 28, the semester examinations will be in progress until the following Saturday noon. Following these inquisitions there will probably be a number of changes in the student directory. The chief anxiety, however, lies in the changes which will have to be made in the tentative lists given to the Cap and Gown Committee. These are the brows that bear the deepest wrinkles, the faces from which the smiles are most easily erased, and the occupants of the rooms in which the lights burn latest. But even the jaunty Junior is less elastic, the cynical Sophomore is less sure, and the hitherto smooth and beaming countenances of the Freshmen show the first signs of that wrinkling that sets the college man apart. Immaculate tests will be profaned with feverish fingers. And being no exception to the rule, worry and haste may have caused the omission of interesting events. If so, and if there are no unwanted complications, the next issue will contain the slighted events.

## BONNIWELL NATIONAL FOOTBALL TROPHY OF AMERICA AWARDED TO NOTRE DAME

The most recent honor given the 1924 football team, acknowledged by sporting writers and football specialists to be the undisputed football champions of America, is the Eugene C. Bonniwell National Football Trophy of America.

This valuable trophy becomes the permanent property of Notre Dame and it is only awarded in the event that a college receives the unanimous vote of the Board of Directors of the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia, a group of Olympic, American and Intercollegiate champions of former years. This Association for the past six years has sought to designate those champions whose notable achievements entitle them to distinction and honor and this is the first year that Bonniwell trophy, significant of a national championship, has ever been awarded. The award is given only in such years as produce a team whose standing is so pre-eminent as to make its

selection as champion of America beyond dispute. A condition of the gift requires that its award shall be voted unanimously by the Directors of the Veterans' Association. The award also carries with it a life membership for all members of the honored team, with all the privileges of active members.

Knute Rockne and Captain Adam Walsh were among the guests of honor at the Nineteenth Annual Championship Banquet of the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia on Saturday evening, January 24th, when the award was formally announced. The dinner was the most notable gathering of athletes past and present that has ever been known in this country and included practically every world's record holder and Olympic champion living in the eastern states, as well as the Yale University Senior Eight and the University of Pennsylvania 1924 football team.

## ATHLETICS

### NOTRE DAME 27, STANFORD 10

**The first eastern victory at Pasadena since 1920 closes  
undefeated season of the 1924 eleven.**

As the 53,000 spectators jostled their way through the crowded tunnels of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, jubilant in victory or consoled in defeat, thirty-three tired young lads dropped their football togs on a damp cement floor of the dressing room, for the last time in a long season, silent in their contemplation of a hard-earned victory and buoyed up only by the realization that they had acquitted themselves to the credit and pride of Notre Dame and Knute Rockne.

The crowd had not emptied the Bowl, nor had the boys emerged from their quarters, before hundreds of thousands in every city of the United States had received the final news of the victory over the telegraph wires or through the receiving sets of their radios. Practically every large broadcasting station had conveyed the progress of the game, play by play, to an audience that will never be correctly estimated in numbers.

The game was national in its importance and interest. It seemed as if the football enthusiasts the country over wanted an undisputed national champion, and the desire, at least east of the Rockies, seemed to be that Notre Dame receive the honors she seemingly so justly deserved.

To Notre Dame men, the victory meant everything. The restless moments spent awaiting the news of the game are understood. It was known that the team was playing under handicaps that few teams would care to encounter, but beneath that realization was a stronger conviction that Notre Dame would do what everyone expected the team to do—to give everything and if possible, win. The anxiety that was natural when the interest was intense, was dispelled when the final score was announced. Victory seemed certain but the possibilities of continued unexpected turns

as the game progressed were always considered. The partisan followers of the destinies of the 1924 team felt secure only when the final play was completed. They seemed to sense that Notre Dame was giving all and taking much, that the victory was well earned and questionably worth the immeasurable amount of everything that was expended to secure it.

Don't let anybody tell you it was not a hard fought game. Ask any of the men that were in the game or on the sidelines at Pasadena. Their versions of the game in detail may vary, but the final analysis will show you that the reason Notre Dame won was because under the pressure of obvious handicaps of climate, physical fitness of the opponent and evident lack of perfect trim of our team, the boys availed themselves of a fund of knowledge that had been correctly and thoroughly drilled into them by the master of the gridiron game, their own coach and leader, Knute Rockne.

When you read of the "breaks of the game" read between the lines. Remember that two phases of that element are always possible, and believe that the team gave "breaks" as well as took them, but it took a smart team, well drilled in the particular style of play that Stanford employed, to be on the spot when the breaks were made and to have the alertness to convert the situation into a tactical advantage.

The play that was responsible for two of Notre Dame's touchdowns has been commonly referred to as one of the "breaks" of the game. When Layden intercepted a pass and ran 72 yards for the second touchdown, protected by perfect interference, it was a feature of the game that bore out the common contention that Notre Dame always follows the ball. We talked with Rockne about that play several days after

the game. He said: *We learned from one of our good friends who scouted the California-Stanford game, that Stanford employed a pass far off to the side which they used effectively against California. We were primed for that play. Not only had Layden been instructed to intercept it, but we had two men to take out the safety man and the passer in the event that he did intercept the pass. And they say that was a break of the game.*

Another alleged "break" of the game that resulted in Hunsinger's 20 yard run for the third touchdown after a recovery of a fumble is but another indication of following the ball. When Layden kicked from our own 20 yard line, the ball soared over the shoulders of Solomon, Stanford quarterback. Hunsinger was down fast under the punt and as Solomon misjudged the kick, and hesitated in a clean recovery of the ball, Hunsinger instead of falling on the ball, picked it up and raced uninterfered for another touchdown. We could not be inclined to call that play a break of the game as quickly as we would say that Solomon failed to play his position well and any alert team can profit by those mistakes. Hunsinger proved his alertness throughout the game. He was always after the ball and often ran splendid interference for the ball carriers.

Notre Dame's first touchdown was earned after the ball had been advanced the entire length of the field by a startling array of end runs, line plunges, trick plays and forward passes that brought the 53,000 spectators cheering to their feet and fear to the hearts of the Stanford followers. It was Notre Dame's perfect exhibition of a well-timed offense, brilliantly executed. It was the effective sample of what every other opponent has been forced to contend with earlier in the season. Miller, Crowley, Layden and Stuhldreher alternately worked the ball for substantial gains and it was a knife-like plunge of Layden's through the center of the line that placed the ball behind the goal posts.

The success of this drive was heralded as the start of an unstoppable offense that would put Warner's warriors to rout. The spectators were convinced that Rockne's team was not overrated and they thrilled in

the expectancy of a continuance of this football display. But they were denied that privilege.

The team enjoyed a good margin at the end of the first half and Rockne had evidently instructed Stuhldreher to play a defensive game. Those who had watched previous contests this year knew that such orders must have been issued.

The boys were obviously feeling the effects of the long trip, the unusual heat of the day, and the hard, but clean, combat of the game. There was no denying that fact. It was doubtful if some of the men, particularly the linemen, could finish the game. The grit and fight that the men on the line, like Kizer and Weibel displayed against men outweighing them ten or fifteen pounds, was inspiring. Withstanding the terrific plunges of Nevers and the interference of Stanford's backfield and line was no meagre task and Rockne's method of substitution was a masterful bit of strategy. It would be hard to pick out any one man from end to end for his brilliant performance. The second string men were as effective as the first team line in stopping Stanford. And Stanford was stopped when it had reached any critical stage in the game.

How the men stopped Stanford on the one foot line will long be remembered. It was not a comfortable moment for Notre Dame enthusiasts when the ball was so near the goal line, particularly after they had seen Stanford advance the ball down the field through straight line plunges and off tackle plays. What a sign of relief was uttered when Referee Thorp called the ball not over! And it was not over. The opinion that has gained circulation that but a few inches separated the ball and the goal line is erroneous. Thorpe told us that a good foot or more was necessary for a touchdown, and the concentrated drive failed. The picture of both teams piled high, reluctant to break away and let the referee through, was a thrill that goes with the game!

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the game, as played by the Varsity aside from Layden's ability to intercept passes and convert them into touchdowns, was the interference that always formed around Notre

Dame plays, no matter what the conditions of the game might have been. On the kick-offs and punt formations, on the end runs, and on the intercepted passes, the varsity always formed an interference that was impenetrable. It was astonishing to both the spectators and the Stanford players to see the perfection of this interference. When end runs were made, it appeared as if the carrier of the ball ran with the interference, not behind it. The timing of the formations was practically perfect and it was added proof of Notre Dame's finished technique.

Credit is due the Stanford team in no uncertain measure. Glenn Warner's men displayed the results of keen coaching and their continual mussing up of plays that completely bewildered other opponents earlier in the year showed that they were alert and smart and thinking and playing the game at all times. The tackles and ends, particularly the Shipkey Brothers and Captain Lawson, would elude our men and crash into the play with a speed and certainty that was surprising.

They were a strong defensive team and our own men have compared them to the Army squad in their ability to crash and

drive. They had the advantage of weight and good condition, of course, but they used it to effective advantage.

Nevers proved to be all that he was rated. His ability to carry the ball is undeniable. He carried it and carried it well. He bore the brunt of Stanford's offense exceptionally well for a man incapacitated for the entire regular season and he should be a great asset to the 1925 Stanford squad.

This review of the game is written several weeks after the contest and with full knowledge of the many stories that have gained circulation about certain phases of the game. We take particular exception to the reports circulated about the playing of the Stanford men. Stanford played a hard game, but it was a clean one. The game was not rough or brutal at any time. Mr. Rockne himself has been quoted as saying that "all stories of a rough game were written by someone without knowledge of the real facts. Two or three boys were injured, but they were hurt during the fortunes of the game."

The game was won. The record of it will go down in the history of football shorn of the sidelights and meaningless statistics. Notre Dame was proud to win. It was equally proud to play a team of the calibre and sportsmanship of Leland Stanford.



LAYDEN (AT EXTREME LEFT) ON HIS WAY TO INTERCEPT A PASS AND SCORE ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN

# Basket Ball

## THE 1924-25 SEASON

|                       |    |            |    |
|-----------------------|----|------------|----|
| Armour .....          | 13 | Notre Dame | 34 |
| St. Thomas .....      | 26 | Notre Dame | 27 |
| Minnesota .....       | 25 | Notre Dame | 12 |
| Northwestern .....    | 13 | Notre Dame | 22 |
| Northwestern .....    | 15 | Notre Dame | 36 |
| Mercer .....          | 17 | Notre Dame | 44 |
| Butler .....          | 31 | Notre Dame | 16 |
| Franklin .....        | 26 | Notre Dame | 22 |
| Michigan Aggies ..... | 14 | Notre Dame | 37 |
| Won 6                 |    | Lost 3     |    |

|         |                       |                       |
|---------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Jan. 23 | Creighton .....       | at Omaha              |
| Jan. 24 | Creighton .....       | at Omaha              |
| Jan. 31 | Loyola .....          | at Notre Dame         |
| Feb. 7  | Illinois .....        | at Notre Dame         |
| Feb. 10 | Butler .....          | at Notre Dame         |
| Feb. 14 | Wabash .....          | 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 Aggies ..... | at Lansing            |

### NOTRE DAME 34, ARMOUR INSTITUTE 13

The basketball season opened auspiciously against Armour Institute of Chicago. Without the services of Noble Kizer, captain and all-Western guard, and Clem Crowe, star forward, both men important factors in the Notre Dame scoring combination last season, Coach Keogan's men triumphed in easy fashion.

Employing a fast and clever short pass attack, the team swamped the visitors and kept them on the defense the better part of the game. Johnny Nyikos at center played a brilliant game, scoring 18 of the 24 points and made himself a prominent figure in the attack, capably assisted by Mahoney and Dienhart, letter men from last year, and by Dahman and Conroy, sophomore members of the team. Mahoney and Dienhart together scored sixteen points. Nolan, Scheer, McNally and Ley were the substitutes used and all displayed an ability that promises good reserve strength for this year.

### NOTRE DAME 27, ST. THOMAS 26.

After trailing 15 to 9 the first half, the varsity squad put up a rally in the second half that gave them a victory by one point over St. Thomas in the second game of the season.

During the first half, St. Thomas had things all their own way and held the squad to three field goals. In the second period, the Notre Dame offense and defense strengthened and scored 18 points. Conroy, Dienhart and Mahoney started the scoring in the second period and Nyikos and McNally were successful in making sufficient additions to the score to win the game. McNally, who replaced Nyikos at center after the latter had been removed for personal fouls, and Dienhart were the outstanding players on the squad.

### NOTRE DAME 12, MINNESOTA 25

Minnesota held the Varsity to two lonesome field goals in forty minutes of play, and through the brilliant floor work of Racey, forward and captain of the team, won the game, 25 to 12. The Minnesota squad proved to be an excellent scoring combination. Its passes were well executed and its shots consistently accurate. The team had a big advantage of both weight and height and the handicap was too much for the untried combination that Keogan had to start.

Capt. Kizer played in his regular position, but was not in fit trim for the contest. The play of the boys on the offense was not working smoothly and the defense was hardly strong enough to stop the drives of the Minnesota combination. The Varsity, however, improved in their play as the game progressed and there was little doubt that a mid-season contest would have made the outcome more interesting.

### NOTRE DAME 22, NORTHWESTERN 13

Notre Dame opened Northwestern's basketball schedule this year and taking advantage of the lack of team play by the Evanston men, scored sufficient points to make the Varsity a factor in any contest. Keogan's men showed decided improvement since the Minnesota game. Better team work, clever floor play and an improved ability to find the basket cheered the alumni watching the game. Even at this early date, enthusiastic followers of the team predicted a winning season if the boys continued their improvement.

Dahman, playing guard in Kizer's absence, was the outstanding player for Notre



Dame, scoring two field goals and four free throws.

#### NOTRE DAME 36, NORTHWESTERN 15

Northwestern played their return game with the Varsity on the 30th of December in South Bend and fared worse than in the previous game. Northwestern was completely outclassed. Their offense was woefully weak and their forwards were no match for the Notre Dame guards. They used their entire reserve strength in an effort to stop the greatly improved passing game of the Varsity.

Nyikos, the lanky center, who was brilliant in his performance with the Freshman squad last year, showed that he can be counted upon this season. He was a big factor in the scoring combination and made a total of 19 points for the team. Dahman proved himself a capable substitute for Capt. Kizer, by making several shots from difficult angles and working with Conroy in repelling the rushes of Baker and White.

Baker, the star footballer at Northwestern, failed to prove effective on the basket ball court. He played center and forward and did not score a point.

#### NOTRE DAME 44, MERCER 17

Mercer University of Macon, Ga., rated as southern champions last year, failed to perform up to expectations and Notre Dame found them an easier team than Northwestern to outplay. While Mercer was obviously outclassed in every department of the game, it employed every known defense to stop the short pass attack that was so unfailing in its results. The ability of the team to advance the ball down the court and through the defense and then shoot baskets cleanly and accurately, won the admiration of the entire gallery.

Nyikos and Dienhart scored a dozen points each, while Dahman and Conroy were vigilant in their back guard work in contributing to the total score. The team defense throughout the game made Mercer resort to the long pass attack, which was haphazard and unsuccessful.

Notre Dame showed a decided improvement in their floor work and had they been able to make half the shots that touched the rim of the ring and then bounced away, the score would have been overwhelming. The Varsity could have had a better team with which to prepare for the Butler and Frank-

lin games, but the result was encouraging to both the boys and the coach.

#### NOTRE DAME 16, BUTLER 31

There will be great rejoicing in the hearts of Notre Dame students and alumni when we are able to present a combination on the basket ball floor that can play championship ball and defeat the teams in Southern Indiana who play a brand of basket ball that successfully defeats all comers. Butler has beaten many teams this year and beat Notre Dame, but it beat a better team than Notre Dame has presented in recent years.

Butler has a remarkable team. The combination Keach, Nipper and Christopher is seldom seen on a basket ball floor. Fast on the floor, clever in passing and accurate in shooting baskets, they scored sufficient points for a victory.

Nyikos and Dahman were the outstanding players for Notre Dame, but in a game against teams of the caliber of Butler, the absence of men like Crowe and Kizer was keenly felt.

The hundreds of alumni in Indianapolis present at the game were thoroughly satisfied with the players and admitted that the team is superior in comparison with former years.

The game started out to be a basket ball game in every sense of the word, but for some reason the second half was a cross between basket ball and football. The referee practically threw away his whistle during that period and Notre Dame, through lack of size and changed tactics of play, was unable to cope with the attack.

#### NOTRE DAME 22, FRANKLIN 26

A schedule that calls for Butler and Franklin on successive nights in early season games is a courageous arrangement and the score against Franklin on the 10th of January was a surprise and shock to all Franklin followers.

Kizer and Crowe appeared in uniform for the first time this season and the impetus given team work by their presence accounted for the toughest battle Franklin experienced this year. The score see-sawed throughout the game. Nyikos and Crowe were responsible for six field goals between them and Crowe and Dienhart were successful in foul goals.

Within two minutes before the close of the game, with the score tied, Vandiver, star for Franklin, took the ball down the floor, stopped and posed for a long toss to the basket. Mahoney, playing at forward, came up from behind and in an endeavor to rush the play, fouled Vandiver as the ball left his hands. It was a perfect shot and a foul was called on Mahoney. This break of the game won for Franklin.

The spirit and remarkable playing of the squad, even after the Butler game the night before, proved that Notre Dame is rapidly advancing in basket ball circles. If the men continue to show improvement, both Franklin and Butler will meet a stronger team when they play their return games at Notre Dame next month.

#### NOTRE DAME 37, MICHIGAN AGGIES 14

The Michigan Aggies were the first to encounter the group of scoring combinations that Keogan has arranged since the return of Capt. Kizer and Crowe. The combinations were effective and the splendid teamwork of the men enabled them to break through the tough defense that the Aggies presented. As the game progressed, Crowe and Kizer shot baskets from every conceivable angle on the floor and showed a greater all-around ability than they displayed in former years.

The entire team showed aggressive attack and sensible defense. Nyikos and Dienhart, Kizer and McNally, Conroy, Dahman and Mahoney were so prominent in the play that a reserve strength of definite value will be available for the balance of the season. McNally played left forward and later at center. Mahoney was shifted from forward to guard and repeatedly broke up the Aggie attack as it neared the scoring zone. Conroy was also placed at forward instead of at his usual position as guard. These changes materially strengthened the team play and Keogan, with his new combinations, should be able to turn in a good record this year.

Crowe was the outstanding star of the game, playing a hard game on defense and making a greater part of the team's total score. Conroy, Nyikos and McNally, all Sophomores, also scored three field goals each.

#### SWIMMING

Four years ago, the first attempt was made to organize an informal swimming

team and foster that increasingly popular sport at Notre Dame. Practicing in the old natatorium and holding interhall meets with few competitors in 1921, swimming has become more popular every season and the 1925 schedule of important meets shows how rapidly interest in the sport has grown. It is now recognized as one of the minor sports at the University and minor monograms are awarded to the varsity men winning points in any important meet.

Weibel, football guard, is Captain of the varsity tankmen that include Rhodes, Alvarez, Fuite, Anderberg, Rodgers, McCaffery, McLaughlin, Sievers, McKiernan, Mayer, McMullen, Hauptert, Cerney and Hagenbarth.

Water basketball is included in the varsity events and the team is composed of all members of the swimming team with Cerney and McMullen acting as captains of this event.

Tom Goss, '24, has been the swimming coach for the past few seasons and has been responsible for the success and advancement of the sport. The schedule announced for this year is as follows:

- Jan. 22—Flying Squadron at South Bend.
- Feb. 7—Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. at South Bend.
- Feb. 14—Gold and Blue Meet at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 21—Hoosier A. C. at Indianapolis.
- Feb. 23—Indiana University at Bloomington.
- Feb. 28—Michigan Aggies at South Bend.
- Mar. 7—Michigan at Ann Arbor (tentative).

#### THE 1924 MONOGRAM MEN

The men receiving the major N. D. monogram at the annual football banquet early in February will be: Collins, Crowe, Hunsinger and Eaton, ends; Bach, Boland, McMullen, Miller and McManmon, tackles; Weibel, Hânousek, Glueckert, Kizer and Harrington, guards; Walsh, Harmon and Maxwell, centers; Stuhldreher, Scharer and Edwards, quarterbacks; Crowley, O'Boyle, Don Miller, Hearndon and Connell, halfbacks; Layden, Cerney and Livergood, fullbacks.

In addition to the above awards, the Athletic Association award, a N. D. A. A., will be given to the following men who distinguished themselves during the season, but did not play the required number of minutes to merit a major monogram: Rigali, Eggert, Arndt, Reese, Houser, Roach, Jerry Miller, Bernard Coughlin and Dienhart.

# THE BROTHERS OF THE CONGREGATION OF HOLY CROSS.

(Continued from page 102)

Brothers, the Very Reverend Walter Elliot, C. S. P., in his memoirs of his school days at Notre Dame in 1855 says: "I remember Brother Amadeus the postmaster and professor of penmanship. He was the first member of Holy Cross that I ever met. He was always busy but an interior man, with the demeanor of one who would rather pray than work. Dear old Bonaventure taught us bookkeeping, the soul of kindness, and ever impressing us, in spite of his retiring manners, with the solidity and extent of his mathematical acquirements. Brother Benoit was the great prefect of the bigger boys. I think he might have been canonized at his death, for he had no purgatory; we boys saw to that this side of eternity. Then there was Charles and Cyprian, assistant prefects, truly religious men, and very much attached to us. It was chiefly owing to the vigilance of these three, especially Brother Benoit, that early Notre Dame was an orderly college.....Francis was the carpenter and undertaker, how sweet and sincere a character, how kindly a religious! Against Lawrence, the great farmer of Notre Dame, we had the grievance that he cut down the noble trees of the forest primeval upon the banks of the lake, little recking the terrible financial straits that this shrewd and no less pious manager more than any one else, enabled the authorities to tide over in those early days. He was rated the best farmer in Northern Indiana."

The foregoing facts give us a glimpse into the life that "is hid with Christ in God". "Just a glimpse," says Father Trahey, "for the preceding narrative would scarcely make a fitting preface to a history of the Brothers of Holy Cross in America. The deeds of the un-sung and the un-wept would fill volumes." Just by way of suggestion we mention the life of Brother Timothy who washes dishes for twenty years, dies peacefully and is heard of no more. A Brother Paul the Hermit sweeps the College floors for a generation, sickens on the fourteenth of January, whispers to the Brothers at his bedside that he will celebrate his feast in heaven, and dies serenely at one o'clock next morning, the feast of St. Paul the Hermit. A Brother Polycarp dies in apparent obscurity, though he seems to have been called to the Community by Mary Star of the Sea, after a thoroughly romantic career. He was once chief-gunner under Farragut, and had the singular privilege of fighting on the Kearsarge when she sunk the Alabama. He was a man of singular faith and obedience. When he got an appointment to Texas, he started out the same day and walked. There is the saintly Brother Charles, the carpenter, who after he had built most of the

up other parts of the community, and who died on the train on his way back home from Portland, Oregon. There is Brother Alfred, the mason worker, who laid the foundations and did most of the brick work at Notre Dame. Brother Kievan, as blacksmith made all the iron girders in the church towers and delved in iron and steel work generally. Declining in health, he was made a canvasser for the "Ave Maria"—an obedience given to religious of tested virtue and exact observance, in which position he was sent to Australia where, like all of that great legion of canvassers, he made a host of friends. A Brother Philip, the last lineal descendant of the Presbyterian John Knox, lead a useful life making secret reparation for his diluded ancestor. He was a giant in stature and was well known as teacher and disciplinarian. Then there is Brother Fredrick, the painter, familiar to a whole generation of students as the man who knew more about the legends, history and traditions of the valley of the St. Joe than did any other man in St. Joseph County. A Brother Augustine, for many years the College baker, comes to Notre Dame from the California mines, is accepted as a postulant, and some days later while listening to Father Sorin's sad story of the Community's present financial embarrassment, remarks with the holy indifference of a Brother Juniper; "Down in my old trunk there is a bit of gold, and you are welcome to it, if you want it." Upon investigation the treasurer found the "bit of gold" to be \$4,000. A Brother Paul the Hermit, better known as Brother Paul the Secretary, was a shrewd business man, a trusty councillor, a man for any emergency. After a varied, active and most useful career, he died in 1920, mourned not only by his own community but by various Catholic Sisterhoods whose extraordinary councillor he had been. Then there is Brother Benjamin, the sacristan; Brother Eugene, the cobbler; Brother Raphael, the printer; Brother John Chrysostom, the bee-keeper; Brother Benedict, the custodian of Science Hall; and the other old Grand Army men who after their service to the flag enlisted under the banner of the Great Captain, in whose service they added lustre and honor to an already glorious record as in an open book in the annals of Notre Dame and in the hearts of the Alumni. Finally there is that long list of Brothers who have contributed that "spirit of cheerfulness, of obedience, and energy, of unostentatious spirituality, of peace and of devotion to the cause of Christian education" of which Maurice Francis Egan writes. Continuing, he says: "The Brother at Notre Dame, to my mind, solved the great problem which the Emersons, the Hawthornes and the Danas have tried in vain to solve; he has found how to lose himself in work for God, and to bear the lily of purity that he may gain the palm of triumph in the end."

At a great risk to my own personal safety, for my three hundred and seventy pounds avoirdupois would make an ideal target for the missiles of these humble objectors, I make bold to mention the names of a few, a very few, of the living Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, whose length of years or type of work stands out conspicuously in the Notre Dame of today.

There is old Brother Dominic, the oldest Brother in point of years of service, still active around the Community House at Notre Dame. Brother Leopold, the musician and store-keeper of other days, still conducting the Minims candy store. Dear old Brother Philip Neri, professor and landscape gardener, a year ago retired to the community house broken in body but with a mind as keen as the day he entered Notre Dame over a half century ago. Brother Hilarion, who celebrated the golden jubilee of his religious profession last summer, is in charge of the shoe store. Brother Alexander, for thirty years the greatest disciplinarian and the "Model Teacher" at Notre Dame, for many years commissioner to South Bend, and of late years employed in the mailing department of the "Ave Maria", is at his post each day. Brother Lawrence, popular prefect of other days, though over eighty years of age, does a young man's work and can still ride a bicycle as well as he could forty years ago. Brother Cyprian, councillor to the Superior General, devotes his spare time to advanced accounting in the Commerce Department of the University. Brother Cajetan holds down his old post with the Minims. Brother Hugh is now actively engaged in the interests of Notre Dame at St. Joseph's Farm. Brother Alphonsus, rightfully called the "perfect Gentleman", continues as rector of Brownson Hall and teacher in the College. That national figure in agriculture, Brother Leo, directs the farm, teaches and lectures in the agricultural department, and assists Brothers Onesimus and Engelbert in the steward's department. With one exception, I believe, the living Brothers, just mentioned, have spent at least thirty years at Notre Dame; most of them have spent fifty years and some of them have rounded out over sixty years of active service, thus justifying our including them in this article.

A word as to the present status of the Brothers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, and the promise of future developments which that status seems to hold will be a not inappropriate conclusion of this

article on a religious body having its Mother-house at Notre Dame. In 1841 the community numbered six Brothers; today the roll of Brothers counts over two hundred. The Brothers conduct flourishing high schools in Indianapolis, Evansville, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, Chicago, Illinois, and New Orleans, Louisiana. They are to be found with the Reverend Fathers in Austin, Texas, Portland, Oregon and Washington, D. C. They conduct Sacred Heart Postulate for candidates for the Brotherhood at Watertown, Wisconsin and Dujarie Institute, their Normal School, at Notre Dame. The Brothers attend the regular classes with the students at the college and receive their degrees from the university. They return to Notre Dame each summer and continue their studies. At the end of the last summer session, seventeen Brothers received degrees from the University. With an ever increasing number of postulates and the higher and better training of its subjects, the influence of the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross bids fair to make itself more widely felt in the future in the field of Catholic education in America and in the foreign missions of the Congregation in India.

#### WALSH SIGNS WITH SANTA CLARA.

The University of Santa Clara, in California, will claim the services of Adam Walsh, Captain of this year's squad. Walsh recently announced that he had signed a five year contract with the California school as head coach. He is to report on September 15, 1925.

Santa Clara is a Catholic institution, located forty miles south of San Francisco, with an enrollment of around four hundred boys. It ranks unusually high in coast football circles and the entrance of another Rockne-coached man into Pacific conference circles will add particular interest to the coming season in that section.

In connection with his coaching, Walsh will be associated, after football season, with the Iceless Refrigerator Company of Los Angeles.

Walsh was married shortly before the holidays, but will continue his studies until graduation in June.

## LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

### INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Club sponsored a formal dance in the Knights of Columbus ballroom on the evening of December 30th. The Club dance was the first social activity of the group since the election of new officers and was successful from every viewpoint. The Indianapolis boys attending the University were among the guests of honor and the contract established between the Indianapolis Club of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis will be of benefit to both groups. Over two hundred couples were in attendance at the dance.

The Club is holding its next meeting on the 27th of January to further plans of activity for the Club.

### FORT WAYNE

Twenty-eight Fort Wayne young men now attending the University were the guests at the annual dinner given in their honor by the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne.

Hon. Wm. P. Breen, President of the Club, acted as toastmaster and opened the evening's speaking program by a characteristic talk on the values of higher education. Mr. Breen made a plea to the undergraduates present to strive to come out from their university as finished products, not merely as the peers of any other university's graduates, but as their superiors in manhood and ideals.

Rev. Thomas Irving, C. S. C., Vice-President of the University, was the principal speaker of the evening. Father Irving outlined the growth of the University, mentioned the problems that confront the institution and spoke at length on the necessity of restricting the enrollment at Notre Dame. The increasing popularity of Notre Dame, he mentioned, has resulted in so many applications for entrance that a method of selective registration is a problem of the immediate future. The value of a small college group, allowing for the democracy of the closed campus that has marked Notre Dame in years past is understood, he said, and every effort will be made to maintain the close contact between faculty and student body.

Herman Centlivre, President of the Fort Wayne Club on the campus, spoke briefly, expressing the appreciation of the students and pledging their active participation in alumni activities following graduation.

Shortly before the close of the meeting, the Board of Governors of the Club wired night letters to the football team encouraging them on the eve of their fight for national football honors.

Approximately 75 men attended the dinner meeting, one of the most successful affairs ever sponsored by the local alumni organization.

### MILWAUKEE.

Over three hundred football enthusiasts were guests of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee in the Elizabethan of the Milwaukee Athletic Club, New Year's Day, when the Club had arranged for a private wire from Pasadena, giving a play by play report of the intersectional game.

A dinner was held after the reports were received and the Club had arranged for entertainment befitting the victory celebration.

It was one of the most successful gatherings ever held by the local club, and the committee in charge, composed of Chauncey Yockey, President of the Club, Dr. John Dundon, Secretary, Alden J. Cusick, '21, and Gebhardt, '26, were given a rising vote of thanks for their efforts.

Father Joseph Burke, C. S. C., Director of Studies and Chairman of the Faculty Board of Athletic Control at Notre Dame and Joseph Gargan, '17, of Manila, were among the guests of the Club at the dinner and meeting.

### ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The Notre Dame Club of Rochester and the Rochester Club of Notre Dame were the guests of the Knights of Columbus on New Year's Day at the Club House of the Council. A special wire had been leased and the reports of the Stanford game were given to the group, play by play. A buffet luncheon was served after the game was over and the Victory March was played

with every one singing the Fighting Song of Notre Dame men.

Previous to the reports of the game, the local alumni club held a short business session and elected officers for the coming year. Ray Guppy, '11-'12, was re-elected president, Jimmy Welsh, '22, was elected vice-president and Joe Flynn, '16, secretary.

The Club has decided to meet on the first Monday of every month, to be followed by a dinner and theatre party. Plans have been made for more pronounced activity during the coming year.

#### KANSAS CITY.

The Notre Dame Club of Kansas City, under the direction of Doc Nigro as President and Maurice Carroll as Secretary, held their annual holiday get-together banquet at the Kansas City Athletic Club, on the 27th of December. Charlie Bachman of the Kansas Aggies, Phelan of Purdue, Chet Wynne of Creighton and Conrad Mann, the most loyal Notre Dame man that never attended the University, were the scheduled headliners. In the expression of the Club, the tax was \$3.25 and worth it! It was an all-time party and the attendance at the dinner broke all previous records of the Club group. The details of the party will be given in the next issue.

#### MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis rivalled Pasadena in enthusiasm over the Stanford game, according to reports received from members of the Twin Cities Notre Dame Club. The Club had made arrangements for a special wire from the coast to receive the play by play returns of the game. The interest that is so prevalent in the Twin Cities since Notre Dame was scheduled to play Minnesota next season brought several hundred guests to the special meeting at the K. of C. Club House on New Year's Day.

The Club has extended an invitation to Knute Rockne to be its guest in the very near future and the dinner will be the incentive for the largest meeting in the brief history of the new Club. The Secretary, James P. Swift, 710 McKnight Bldg., will notify all alumni in Minnesota of the date and place of the dinner.

#### DENVER.

Denver, the mile high city of the Rockies, stood on her tiptoes January 7th to pay tribute to the Fighting Irish team.

It was a gala day. Huge crowds of Notre Dame admirers thronged the huge station plaza at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the national football champions came steaming in from Cheyenne, where they had received a rousing welcome that had fairly taken them off their feet. But Cheyenne, capital of the wild and wooley Wyoming, has only 16,000 population, while Denver has over 300,000 and—

"Whew!" exclaimed Elmer Layden, the 160 pound fullback, as he stepped from the train right into the arms of a winsome Denver miss who grabbed him as tho she was going to plant a smack right on his blushing cheek, but instead pinned a Notre Dame blue and yellow streamer on his coat, "What's the matter in this town—a riot?"

Out in the plaza thousands were struggling against a cordon of traffic cops. Movie cameras were clicking, press photographers were snapping, and over it all sounded the low, rumbling roar of the admiring crowd. Denver has welcomed presidents and kings and even Andy Gump on his lamented presidential tour, but none of those receptions eclipsed the welcome Denver gave the doughty horsemen from Notre Dame du Lac.

As they stepped off the train the football men who made the football history for 1924 each met a pretty lass who pinned the Notre Dame colors on them. Will McPhee, the most enthusiastic backer of Notre Dame in the Rocky Mountain section, was there with a smile that was a mile wide, and with yards and yards of ribbon on him. As president of the Denver Notre Dame Club "Will," who answered to the name of "Skinny Willie" at old N. D., it is alleged, was the presiding genius of the Denver reception. He planned it, managed it, and enjoyed it—and made it the tremendous success that it was in every detail.

Decorated by the young ladies, "mugged" by the photographers, and pump-handled by good Notre Dame alumni, good Denver football enthusiasts, sporting editors, Irish cops, Jewish salesmen, lanky klansmen and everybody else, the team piled into Packard cars and proceeded up Seventeenth Street, thru the heart of the financial district, receiving an ovation all along the way. They were whisked to the Denver

Athletic Club, to "rest" but the reception there was strenuous, too. Everybody wanted to see the "Fighting Irish," particularly the "Wonder Coach", Knute Rockne. The absence of Rockne, Captain Adam Walsh and "Sleepy" Crowley was the only fly in the joyous ointment that gay night in Denver.

At the University Club, where President McPhee had stoutly defended the name of Notre Dame for many a long year, the champions were formed into a receiving line and there met Denver. There is no use in going into details. Every big man in Denver, from the governor of the state on down, was there, and so chuck full of Notre Dame enthusiasm that it looked like the old gang gathering in front of Sorin for Father Lavin's mail distribution. Thru the crowd milled the local Notre Dame alumni, lit up like the Hill Street car that burned eons ago, in soup and fish and smiles.

In the dining hall, later, about 200 of these leaders settled down to a feed that will go down in history in Denver. The room was decorated with Notre Dame colors, and President McPhee, with the team, occupied the long speakers' table; Notre Dame songs were on printed slips at each table, and what the Denver business and professional world didn't learn about Notre Dame at that dinner isn't worth mentioning. Possibly the thickness of the ice on the lake was not mentioned, nor the shrinkage of the lake, but everything else was, particularly the scholastic and athletic history of the famous university in Indiana.

College presidents, football coaches, sporting editors, newspaper publishers—they were all there. The presidents of the Denver alumni clubs of other big universities—all there; James Logan, '18, was there,

in "soup and fish", and Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey talked, as did a number of others. President McPhee was toastmaster. Tom Lieb, assistant coach, spoke for the team and introduced the squad one by one. And the honest-to-gosh old grads of Notre Dame *lived* that night in Denver, with memories of the old days flooding back upon them as N. D. songs and yells split the air with the same old zip of long ago.

Notre Dame, through her team, made a hit in Denver, and the daily press was lavish in its praise of the quiet, unassuming mien of the men who came through as the university's football heroes. And while the celebration was for these men and in appreciation of their wonderful showing on the gridiron, the fact that other things counted at Notre Dame was not overlooked. Tom Lieb explained the spirit of Notre Dame, as did many of the Denver speakers, and no one who attended the dinner can ever forget that Notre Dame builds character, manliness and uprightness along with wonderful football elevens.

Among the men present at the dinner were Eugene H. Teats, 1865, who was captain of the Notre Dame baseball team that defeated Captain Anson's team, and who was a classmate at Notre Dame of the Pinkertons. Dr. Elmer A. Scherrer, '82-'93, was another old timer, Judge Harry N. Sales, assistant district attorney, who was at N. D. in '66 and '67, was also there. Teats and Sales were introduced by Toastmaster McPhee at the dinner. Elmer J. McPhee, '06, to '09, Charles D. McPhee, '85 to '96, John P. Doyle, '17; Fred W. Gushurst, '14; Matt McEniry, '18 to '22; John McEniry, '21 to '23; Joe Myers, of the Denver Express; Jim Logan, '18, were some of those present.

R. M. H.

## To Pasadena and Return

The longest trip ever undertaken by the football team proved to be the most interesting and entertaining. Thirty-three players, Coach Rockne, Assistant Coach Lieb, Rev. John O'Hara, C. S. C., Prefect of Religion, Leo Sutcliffe, Student Manager, and Howard Edwards, '11, with his two sons, were the guests of the alumni, local councils of the Knights of Columbus and

Notre Dame enthusiasts in every city visited on their twenty-one day trip.

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago saw to it that their departure from Chicago on the night of December 20th was a cheering one. The next morning in Memphis gave the boys their first real touch of Southern hospitality. After attending a special Mass, they were the guests of the Knights of

Columbus and alumni at a hurried breakfast.

The stay of two days at New Orleans proved to be a continuous round of luncheons, banquets and receptions. P. E. Burke, '88, was the Chairman of the Reception Committee. Brother Matthew, C. S. C., President of the Holy Cross College, Mr. B. S. D'Antoni of Loyola University and C. A. Sporn were also responsible for the unusually pleasant period. A yacht trip on the Gulf, a tea dance, a banquet and special luncheons broke the monotony of travel and Rockne managed to have several good workouts when the program allowed.

Wednesday, December 24th, in Houston, was spent in banqueting and practicing. Scoggins, Nat Powers and Binyon, all of '24, composed the Reception Committee and they knew what the boys wanted. Father O'Hara played a typical Santa Claus at a private party for the men Christmas Day and the Knights of Columbus were hosts at a dinner that almost permitted the men to break training. Inclement weather had hindered a thorough workout in this section and Rockne changed his schedule, bringing the squad into Tucson for four days instead of stopping at El Paso, Texas, as was the original plan.

The men changed their opinion of Arizona shortly after they arrived. Jim Barry, '97, John Wright, '90, and Ray Skelley, '11, arranged everything and every man on the team testified to their ability as genial hosts. A good workout concerned Rockne and it was at Tucson that four days of dummy scrimmage, signal practice and limbering up put the men in fair shape for the game at Pasadena. The University of Arizona courteously turned over their athletic plant to Notre Dame, and the natives were given every opportunity to see the workouts. Trips to various Spanish missions adjacent to Tucson, a banquet by the Knights of Columbus and luncheon by the Lawyers Club of Tucson and several dinners served to divert the minds of the athletes during the rest periods.

Several thousand enthusiasts greeted the arrival of the team in Los Angeles on the morning of the 31st. Despite the early arrival hour, seven o'clock, the station platform was crowded with alumni, Knights of

Columbus, members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (who presented a massive silver football to the team) and various motion picture people anxious to see their rivals in publicity. The team was immediately driven to the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena. Practice was held in the Rose Bowl later in the afternoon. New Year's Eve was celebrated by retirement to the bungalows at 8:30. The popularity of the boys caused an issuance of orders "No incoming calls answered".

New Year's Day. The game. New Year's Night. Again early retiring. The boys were too tired to enjoy the dinner dance at the Maryland that evening.

A tour through renowned Hollywood occupied the entire next day. The famous cinema stars not met by the men were not in Hollywood. Cameras worked overtime and a notable array of autographed photos now brighten rooms on the campus.

The Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, proved to be perfect hosts Friday night. A dinner dance at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles gave the men their first opportunity to really celebrate. The affair was one of the outstanding events of the trip. The alumni in Southern California, with Leo Ward, '20, as general chairman, had arranged a program during the stay that made the team regret leaving.

San Francisco, not to be outdone by their rival city in the South, had arranged for a dinner dance at the Palace Hotel Saturday evening, outstandingly successful from every angle. Sunday, the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward Hanna celebrated mass in the Cathedral in the presence of the squad. After breakfast at the Palace, an automobile tour of San Francisco brought the men to Hon. James Phelan's villa at Montalvo, about fifty miles from San Francisco. Senator Phelan had arranged a reception for the team that bespoke true hospitality. After the day at Montalvo, the crowd returned to be guests of Mitzi at the Columbia Theatre—San Francisco.

The sidelights of the stay in San Francisco were many and a mention of them would prove interesting. California was hospitable, to say the least, and the boys will long remember Eustace Cullinan, '95,



and his various committees that included the Grand Knights of the seven K. of C. Councils in that city.

Salt Lake City had arranged the usual motor tour, an organ recital, attended by some of the squad, and a dinner at which all reported. Again the friends of the University proved their friendship.

"Powder River" was the first and last cry heard at Cheyenne. Six-gallon hats, stage coaches, a military band and the key to the frontier town offered every opportunity to forget the battle. The men proved themselves out "where men are men" and they enjoyed it.

The mothers of the students now at Notre Dame appeared at the station in Denver, surrounded by a remarkably beautiful group of girls. Attention was divided between the alumni and the girls, but both crowds won. How Will McPhee and his

friends entertained is told in the local alumni club section of this issue.

Lincoln, Nebraska, the home of our celebrated and sometimes victorious rivals, forgot the defeat of November and proved to every man on the squad that sportsmanship will always mark the true intercollegiate opponent. The Chancellor of the University, Coach Dawson, Captain Weir and the entire Nebraska team, various University officials, and the Board of Athletic Control, were present at an informal dinner and get-together at the University. After the dinner, the team were among the guests of the inaugural reception of Nebraska's new governor.

The team arrived in Chicago on the 9th of January, both glad and sorry that it was all over. The word "banquet" is an alarm, "look pleasant, please" is an oath and "the game" is an unmentionable now that the men are back on the campus—with exams less than two weeks away.

## THE ALUMNI

1877.

WILLIAM P. BREEN, former president of the National Alumni Association and present president of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne, received a bit of news from EVERETT G. GRAVES, '76, who is now living in San Antonio, Texas. The address is 229 Houston Street.

1890.

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

WILLIAM P. MCPHEE, whose dinner and entertainment in honor of the football team during their stay in Denver is still the talk of the campus, is confined to the hospital following a major operation. The last reports received assured us that he was rapidly recuperating from his illness.

HARRY JEWETT, president of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company, had the honor of being chairman of the New York Automobile Show, held recently in that city.

1904.

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

THOMAS D. LYONS, who for a number of years has had law offices in Tulsa, Okla-

homa, has moved to Oklahoma City, Okla. His new offices are located in the State Capitol Building.

HARRY HOGAN, acknowledged to be the youngest bank president in Indiana, is planning early occupancy of his beautiful new home in Fort Wayne. Harry was seen lunching in Chicago with Byron Kanaley during the holiday period.

1910.

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

WILLIAM A. DRAPER, well known monogram man and graduate manager of athletics during his time at Notre Dame, is now western representative of the Butterick Publishing Company, with headquarters in the Mellers Building, Chicago, Ill. Bill managed to see most of the football games this fall and was the genial host to his old classmates whenever and wherever they gathered.

JIM REDDING, who for several years claimed Texas and particularly El Paso as his stamping grounds, is now located in St.

Louis, Mo. Jim's address is 3511-A Park Avenue.

1911.

Fred L. Steers, Class Secretary.

1234 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

JOHN C. TULLY, organizer and first Grand Knight of the Council No. 1477 and president of the Class of '11, continues to find the position of president both comfortable and profitable in the business world. John is president of the Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co., 532 S. Canal St., Chicago, manufacturers of radio and automotive equipment.

LESLIE H. KRANZ, old student '09, is now an attorney at law with offices at 1014 Merchants National Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles. He formerly practiced law in Omaha, but moved to Los Angeles three years ago. We wonder if he had a premonition that some day Notre Dame would play a game in that section.

RAY E. SKELLEY, formerly of Greensburg, Penna., moved West after receiving his degree and is now living at The Glenwood, Tucson, Arizona. Ray left the University in '11 like many another well-intentioned chap, but Father Cavanaugh honored him with a degree in '17. Ray was one of the crowd that entertained the team in Tucson and had a great talk about the old school and the gang with Knute. We had lost track of Ray a year or so ago and we were glad to pull his name out of the unclaimed address file.

1913.

James R. Devitt, Class Secretary.

2249 Harcourt Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

The new address of FRANK J. BRESLIN, as given to the alumni office, is St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif. We can't offer you any further information about Frank until somebody offers us a few more sidelights on his career.

The migration West is almost alarming. We have just found out that FRANK DILLON has left Butler, Penna., and is now living in Webb City, Mo.

DR. WM. J. CORCORAN, one of the successful Notre Dame medics in Chicago, is having his mail directed to 5537 Ingleside Avenue, Chicago. Make your change in the alumni directory accordingly.

1915.

James E. Sanford, Class Secretary.

The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Among the '15 men who journeyed West (temporarily) were JOE PLISKA and MARK DUNCAN. The lure of the Pasadena game

was too strong to resist. Their angle on the game may be secured from them at the Tenth Reunion in June, if you do not see them before that time.

SIM MEE, one of the old reliables, has had an electrical manufacturing business and a red-headed business partner in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for the past few years. Sim found business so prospering that he established a branch house in Indianapolis last fall and is now living at 19 W. South Street in that city.

The many friends that RAYMOND G. KELLEY had among the class of '15 will learn with sincere regret of his sudden death from exposure on the 25th of December. He was driving from his home in Richmond, Indiana to the home of a friend a short distance from the city, when his car stalled on a side road. Ray was recuperating from a serious illness earlier in the year and it is believed that in his weakened condition, he expected another car to come along and assist him before he would need to go to a farm house for help. He was found in the back seat of his car, partially covered with a motor robe, the following morning. He is survived by his wife and two year old daughter, his mother and father, and his brother, William, Jr., '19.

1916.

Timothy P. Galvin, Class Secretary.

208 Hammond Bldg., Hammond, Indiana.

JAMES W. FOLEY, who got his start in the commercial world as chief bouncer for "Hullie and Mike" is now the general manager and superintendent of the Bodine-Spanjer Company of Chicago, one of the largest manufacturers of store equipment and decorations in the country. Jim went into journalism and edited different technical trade journals before establishing his present connection. All of his old friends will rejoice to learn of his success. Jim is living at 1401 Cuyler Avenue, Chicago, and is the proud father of three children, one of whom is already in training for the position as shortstop on the 'varsity.

EMMETT P. MULHOLLAND, is now a member of the law firm of Mitchell, Files and Mulholland, 310 Snell Building, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Most of Emmett's friends are familiar with his activities during the world war and know that he spent many months after the close of hostilities recovering from

the wounds which he sustained. His interest in military affairs has not waned for he has established an enviable record as Commander of the Fort Dodge Post of the American Legion during the year 1924. Emmett has taken on added responsibility for the coming year for he has just been selected as Grand Knight of the Fort Dodge Knights of Columbus. With all these activities, Emmett still has time for Notre Dame affairs and was very much in evidence last autumn on the occasion of the visit of Father Burns to Fort Dodge. We are depending on Emmett to form the Notre Dame Club of Fort Dodge as soon as he is able to acquit himself of a few of the other fraternal responsibilities that rest upon his shoulders.

Denny Leary, Tom Healy and Clem Mulholland are other Notre Dame men now residing in Fort Dodge.

A dainty card from far off Paris conveys the information that Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS PATRICK HARL are happy to announce the birth of a second son, Jean Harl. Pat announces that the youngster is a prospective gridiron hero, and he proposes to add an inter-national flavor to the Notre Dame team of 1947 by giving it a halfback born in Paris. Harl's address is 92 Rues des Marias, Paris, France.

The changes in address of the '16 men are to be noted. FRANK B. WELSH, whose mail has recently been directed in proper fashion to Los Angeles now reclaims the Kansas City, Mo. address of 911 Commerce Bldg.

CASIMIR KRAJEWSKI, B. S. Arch., gathered together his t-square, slide rule and other essential articles and moved to St. Louis some few months ago. His new address is 3967 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

HOLLIS KING, LL. B., who registered at Notre Dame from Broken Bow, Nebr., has taken to more prominent headquarters. Hollywood is the locality, 72 Fountain Ave., is the street address.

JOS. M. MCGRATH, who needs no introduction, has changed his residence address in Hammond, Indiana. It is 995 Hyslop Place, Hammond.

All members of the Class of 1916 join in extending their sympathy to WARD PERROTT, LL. B., on account of the recent

death of Ward's father, Samuel V. Perrott. The late Mr. Perrott was a frequent visitor of the campus during the "old days" and was a personal friend of many members of the class, all of whom will learn with regret of his demise.

PAUL J. SMITH, LL. B., whose address in Eldorado, Arkansas was noted in this column several months ago, is now living at 1409 Watrous Avenue, Tampa, Florida. The odds are attractive that Paul is interested in the real estate activities of that district.

1917.

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

LAWRENCE J. WELSH, one of the most representative '17 men in Indianapolis, informs us of a new address. It happens to be 23 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis.

HOWARD PARKER, remembered for his campus activities and particularly with the Glee Club, forgot all about the California-Penn game in his own locality and journeyed to Pasadena to see the last workout of the season. Howard wanted to be remembered to the men he knew at Notre Dame and seemed particularly happy to get news of the crowd. He is living in Woodland, California where he is associated with a banking corporation.

The sympathy of the entire class is extended to ROYAL H. BOSSHARD at the untimely and sorrowful death of his wife who was murdered in their apartment in Milwaukee when she resisted an attempt made to burglarize their home. He is associated with the Travelers Insurance Company of that city and mail directed at that address will reach him.

FRED W. WENDEL, old student at the University from '11 to '17, is now export sales manager for the Indestructo Manufacturing Company, Mishawaka, Ind. Fred plans to return to summer school in June to complete his course and receive his degree.

G. W. SHANAHAN finds his business interests centered in the Consumers Company, coal and building supplies, Lima, O.

1918.

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

REV. CHAS. J. WILLIAMS, formerly occupant of the pulpit in one of the churches in a suburb of Chicago is now doing parish work at 509 Kansas Avenue, Peoria, Ill. There is a very representative crowd of N.

D. men in Peoria, and Father Williams will make a real welcome addition to the group.

The praises of JOE RILEY were sung loud and long to us recently by a prominent citizen of Muskegon, who opened up when he discovered our school affiliations. Joe, we understand, is becoming most prominent in legal and fraternal circles in Muskegon. He is practicing law with offices in the Union National Bank Bldg., Muskegon, Michigan.

LEONARD F. MAYER, is now associated with the Filter and Refrigerator Co., of Milwaukee, Wisc.

1919.

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

There are two great outstanding events in the month of January for the men of '19 when it comes to summing up Notre Dame interests so far this year. One of the achievements you have already talked about—the one you can talk about from now on is that P'Muggs Ryan decided to increase his overhead and the immediate population of Johnstown, Penn., by one important personage. If you're interested in statistics, here it is: PAUL J. RYAN of Johnstown, Penn., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Holden, of South Bend, Indiana, were married on January 15th at the Sacred Heart Church on the campus by the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C. Thirty-four guests were present. John F. O'Connell, '13, D. E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17 and T. Raymond O'Donnell, '17 were among the Notre Dame men present at the celebration. Mrs. Ryan is the sister of GEORGE HOLDEN of Corpus Christi, Texas.

EMMETT J. COSTELLO, who has been claiming Anderson, Indiana, as his home and center of interest, has recently become associated with the law firm of Schmidt & Schmidt, Monument Circle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

EDWIN J. HUNTER, after spending a year or so in South Dakota in an attempt to help develop that comparatively unknown and unsettled region, gave up the task and returned to South Bend. Ed is now one of the practicing attorneys in the neighboring city with offices at 216 N. Lafayette Blvd. His residence address is 725 Forest Avenue.

1920.

V. F. Fagan, Class Secretary.  
Notre Dame, Indiana.

One of the most pleasant announcements that we have received in recent months contained the news that Miss Carolyn Leonore Tobin of Canonsburg, Penna., and JOHN C. POWERS, JR., will be married on the 28th of January. Miss Tobin is the sister of Tom Tobin and attended St. Mary's College while Tom was at Notre Dame. Powers is concerning himself with such things as receiving sets, super-heterodynes, loud speakers and other radio equipment as a member of the firm of Powers & Company, 1964 E. 107th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES P. DOWER announced the birth of Betty Louise Dower on the 8th of December, 1924. Jim and his family (sounds good!) are now living in Buffalo, N. Y.

Another bit of news that will be welcomed by the men is that CHARLIE GRIMES is gradually recovering from his severe illness of the past two years and is able to continue his newspaper work. He is writing special articles for one of the largest newspaper syndicates and we have been told that if his health continues to improve, it will not be long before Grimes goes into New York to take charge of the office for the company. He is still at his home, 13 Rand St., Central Falls, R. I., and would welcome a note from some of the old crowd.

FRANCIS FOX, feature sports writer for the Indianapolis News, was the first sporting editor to use the now famous picture of the 1924 backfield mounted on nags of questionable speed and stamina. Fox used it in his sheet when he announced the News' All-Indiana, All-Western and All-American teams. In addition to being associated with the Indianapolis News, Fox is sporting editor for the INDAC, the monthly publication of the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Needless to say, Notre Dame receives its share of publicity in that city.

EMMETT ROHYANS, known in and around Sorin Hall for the lateness of his retiring hour, is keeping his old record in good shape. We were doing overtime one evening, considerable overtime, and the hour was late. We were ready to call it off for the night, when Emmett shows up—he had

just driven in from Fort Wayne on a pleasure jaunt. We left the office together and before the farewells were offered, we learned that life is treating Rohyans well enough, that his practice of law is steadily increasing and that his office is in the Utility Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

LOUIS FOLLET, acclaimed by Brother Cyp as one of the few men who ever knew accounting well enough to honestly deserve a passing mark in the class, is continuing to profit by that reputation. Follet, we understand, is successful in business, is married and lives at 106 The Boulevard, Carrick, Penna.

REV. PATRICK MAGUIRE, one of the charter members of the Notre Dame chapter of the Friends of Irish Freedom, is in charge of a parish at Elko, Nevada. Until recently, Father Maguire was stationed in Salt Lake City, Utah.

JOHN S. BOYER, B. S., has the privilege of adding a M. D. to his signature after four years of the study of medicine. Doc Boyer is now at the Providence Hospital in Detroit.

We have been expecting to hear from PAT POWERS for some time and spread the news of his commercial conquests. All that can be reported at this writing is that he joined the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee and is living at 1110 Grand Avenue.

1921.  
Alden J. Cusick, Class Secretary.  
Lockbox 1664, Milwaukee, Wisc.

A postcard from GEORGE SLAINE explains matters so fully, that it is given herewith in toto. "Rummaging about among my effects brought to light this card and your letter unanswered. Am at present masquerading under the guise of a bank examiner for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania with headquarters at the Hanover Hotel, Philadelphia..... Hold confab with WILLIAM J. NOLAN, student in law 1919-1922. Bill is connected with the Grasselli Chemical Company as dye stuff expert (?). Lives at 5234 N. Carlisle St., Philadelphia and is father of a James Patrick Nolan, age 14 months and due to matriculate at N. D. in 1942..... Meet VINCE SWEENEY occasionally. Vince is erstwhile secretary to Father Nieuwland and haunted old Science Hall. Now reporting for International News Service with his headquarters at 311 Patriot Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Vince claims the

distinction of having in hand the original picture of the "Four Horsemen" mounted on chargers."

If more of the class would offer news like Slaine has favored us with, the trouble of finding news for this column would be at an end! Thanks, George!

Everybody we meet from Indianapolis always asks: "Do you know CHARLIE DAVIS?" We gladly admit that fact, but we never had a correct address for the musical classmate until last month. Davis is now living at 1116 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis. He is continuing his orchestra work and now has five bands playing under his name. Charlie is also composer of "Copenhagen", a number that enjoyed great popularity for many months and that still is going strong.

The first '21 man to be elected president of a Notre Dame Club is BILL FOLEY, newly elected president of the Indianapolis club. That club is one of the largest alumni clubs in the Notre Dame group and Bill is responsible for the enlarged activity of the Club. He is associated with the American Appliance Company.

JAMES P. COYLE, after a year in Nova Scotia, returned to the States, and is now principal of the Caswell School, East Taunton, Mass. One of Jim's specialities is interesting the right kind of prep school lad to matriculate at Notre Dame if his credits can stand the surveillance of the Director of Studies.

DAVE HAYES, last reported to be helping Joe Brandy turn out undefeated elevens at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, has returned to Hartford, Conn., where he is interested in the organization of several commercial projects. Dave's address is 114 Quaker Lane.

The last bit of news we had about ANDY MOYNIHAN was that Andy was doing Paris for one of the metropolitan newspapers, that he liked the town and that the only thing he now wanted was more Notre Dame company.

WM. M. WHITE has been teaching Vocational Agriculture in the High School in Pittsfield, Illinois. Last January, he got a severe attack of rheumatism which kept him out of school for several months and from which he has not fully recovered. At



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ADDRESS HARRY MCGUIRE, 1924 FOOTBALL REVIEW,  
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

present, Bill is down on the farm, R. F. D. No. 2, Ottawa, Illinois, taking a rest.

1922.

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

A recent edition of The Chicago Tribune carried the news that Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Lynch of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Sarah to FRANKLYN E. MILLER. The announcement was accompanied by a photo of Miss Lynch, a senior at Northwestern University, and we hasten to congratulate Franklyn on his extraction of the promise.

JOHN P. CULLEN, after spending the football season in South Bend and enjoying all of the advantages offered, is now receiving mail at 312 S. Bluff St., Janesville, Wisc.

ROBERT PHELAN, who has been playing with the Rock Island Independents in the Midwest Football League, stopped off at Notre Dame shortly before the holidays on his way to more sunny climes. Bob accompanied his team on a tour through the south which ended New Year's Day in New Orleans.

DAN O'CONNELL of Holyoke was married shortly before Advent and is now living at 1010 Chicopee St., Williamansett, Mass. Dan is with his father in the contracting business.

GERALD C. BRUBAKER is using his architectural knowledge gathered on the 4th Floor of the Main Building in the interests of Turnock, Elkhart architect. The news is passed to us that Bru is turning out the work and taking decided steps upward in that climb we all hear so much about.

EMILE J. HILKERT, after spending a year or so at the National Military Home Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, for treatment of injuries received during his military period, has returned to Chicago. His new address is 5302 Calumet Avenue, and we hope that his continued improvement is most rapid.

The sympathy of the entire class is extended to HARRY E. DENNY, of South Bend, on account of the sudden death of his mother in Bridgeport, Conn.

1923.

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

EDDIE LENNON enjoys the distinction of being the only new appointee to the group of deputies of the new attorney-general of Indiana. The genial classmate from Fort Wayne received his appointment as second

deputy shortly before the holidays. He is practicing law in Fort Wayne at the present time and is also general counsel for one of the more important insurance companies in that city. It has not been learned whether Ed will resign his present positions.

After discovering that professors were not an overpaid group, MERLIN ROLWING resigned his position at Loyola University in Chicago and became associated with the Federal Life Insurance Company in that city. He is in charge of the Policy Department for the Life Division and has been with the company for a year.

JOHN D. CULHANE is a resident of Graduate Hall, Notre Dame. Danny has accepted a scholarship at the University in Boy Guidance work and will continue his studies at Notre Dame for the coming year.

PERCE WILCOX was one of the first men of the '23 crowd to find the Twin Cities attractive enough to entice Jim Swift to seek everything but feminine companionship in that locality. Perce is practicing law, being associated with W. A. McDonald 806 Palace Bldg., (Soo Line), Minneapolis.

PAT ROGERS, after a year of fathering Gorman, Brennan and the gang in Chicago, took to the road. He is representing Benziger Bros., of Chicago in the middle West. His new mailing address is 420 Indiana Ave., Newark, Ohio.

For the benefit of those still uninformed, we wish to state that STEVE WILLSON is still concerned with the increased buying of undergarments by the general public, he having retained his interest in the Ries Co., in New York City, over a period of many months and having received ample recompense for his valuable service in the sales department. The home address is 1219 Madison Ave., New York City.

Whenever you see the activities of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne chronicled in the issues of this magazine, pay tribute to the thoughtfulness of CLIFFORD B. WARD, secretary of the Club and recipient of a pay check at regular intervals from the News-Sentinel of that city. Cliff is in the editorial department and takes particular caution that Notre Dame activities are featured as often as possible.

EARL C. O'DONNELL, reported to have

been in the extreme Northwest since graduation has been traced to 1005 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Washington. A line to him will bring you the news of what his interests are at the present time.

In one of the earlier issues of this year, we told how HARRY FLANNERY was conducting the journal in Decatur, Ill. We had no sooner offered this flattering publicity gratis when we were informed that he had left for larger fields. The last report given was that Harry had succeeded Jim Hayes as secretary to J. P. McEvoy of Woodstock, N. Y.

ED GOULD is ready to offer pertinent suggestions to any member of the Class contemplating an acceptance of a position as secretary for any local alumni club. The football season almost ruined Ed's law practice. All Chicago, seemingly, was informed that Gould was the only man that could secure tickets for all games, and after the season was over and the finances of the special train to Pasadena finally squared up, Ed declared all bets off. The only compensating feature seems to be that some

odd thousands of Chicagoans know that Gould has offices in the Otis Bldg., and if they become inquisitive, it *might* result in some business. Congratulations are offered him, however, for they say he did the job up right.

If, for any reason, you should want to get in touch with Krippene, you can reach him by addressing any communication to KENNETH K. KRIPPENE, 709 Barry Ave., Chicago.

1924.

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

FRANK DUFFICY is with Graham Brothers, manufacturers of motor trucks, in Detroit, Michigan. Frank had a great visit with his former boss, K. K. Rockne, when the coach visited in Detroit on the 23rd of January.

JOHN CLANCY was noticed in the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, not so long ago, carrying a brief case. Upon severe questioning, we learned that Clancy is in the offices of Grant & Lucey, attorneys-at-law, Otis Bldg., and living with EARL and JIM HURLEY at 500 Fullerton Parkway. Earl and Jim have

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just finished a prolonged vacation, after successfully passing the bar exam., and ready to start to work any time.

JIM JUDIE heard so much about the College of Law at Michigan that he decided to experiment with a year at that institution. He liked it well enough to return after the holidays.

J. HOWARD HALEY, not content with becoming a factor in the success of the Smogor Lbr. Co., has been announced as a lecturer in the South Bend Extension institute. The faculty of the institute includes many of the College of Commerce faculty at Notre Dame.

LEWIS J. FRICKE has been with the Travellers Insurance Company as a claim adjuster for the past year. The genial day-dodger has offices in the new Sherland Bldg., in South Bend.

TOM GORDON is one of the latest additions to the South Bend group. Tom is working for the Standard Oil Company and is living at 827 E. Colfax Avenue. The '24 chapter in the village grows larger each month. Another '24 man reported to be in South Bend and with the same company is WALT NOVESKY.

BOB REAGAN finished a successful season as line coach at University of Utah in Salt Lake City and is now vacationing at 502 Cecil St., Canonsburg, Pa., for several weeks. Bob made quite a reputation for himself out where Bob says they live up to that remark about men are men, etc. He is undecided as to whether to return next season as his contract is still open.

JIM EGAN accepted a scholarship in the Boy Guidance course at Notre Dame after

getting his degree in summer school. He is living in Graduate Hall, formerly known as Co-ed Hall, across the road from Freshman Hall.

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

John B. Barr, '24, 403 Braddock Avenue.....President  
Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, '17 .....Vice-President  
Leonard M. Carroll, '16 .....Secretary  
Raymond J. Black, '22 .....Treasurer

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KANSAS CITY

Dr. D. M. Nigro, '14, 611 Sharp Bldg.....President  
Henry A. Burdick, '08 .....Vice-President  
Maurice Carroll, '19 .....Secretary  
Joseph R. Stewart, '20 .....Treasurer

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Thos. J. McGrath, '07, 607 Guardian Bldg.,  
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Eugene M. O'Neill, '13 St. Paul.....Vice-President  
James P. Swift, '24,  
Minneapolis .....Secretary-Treasurer

Continued on Following Page