

The Archives  
of  
The University of Notre Dame

607 Hesburgh Library  
Notre Dame, IN 46556  
574-631-6448

[archives@nd.edu](mailto:archives@nd.edu)

[Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus](#)

# The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. III

Contents for March, 1925

No. 6

What is a College Education Worth? By Charles Phillips, M. A.....	161
The National Character of Notre Dame .....	165
The 1925 Laetare Medal Award .....	167
Campus News and Views, by James E. Armstrong, '25 .....	168
1925 Universal Notre Dame Night .....	170
The Answer to: What Can We Do? .....	171
Proposed Constitution of the Alumni Association .....	172
Athletics .....	175
Local Alumni Clubs .....	178
The Alumni .....	182

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.

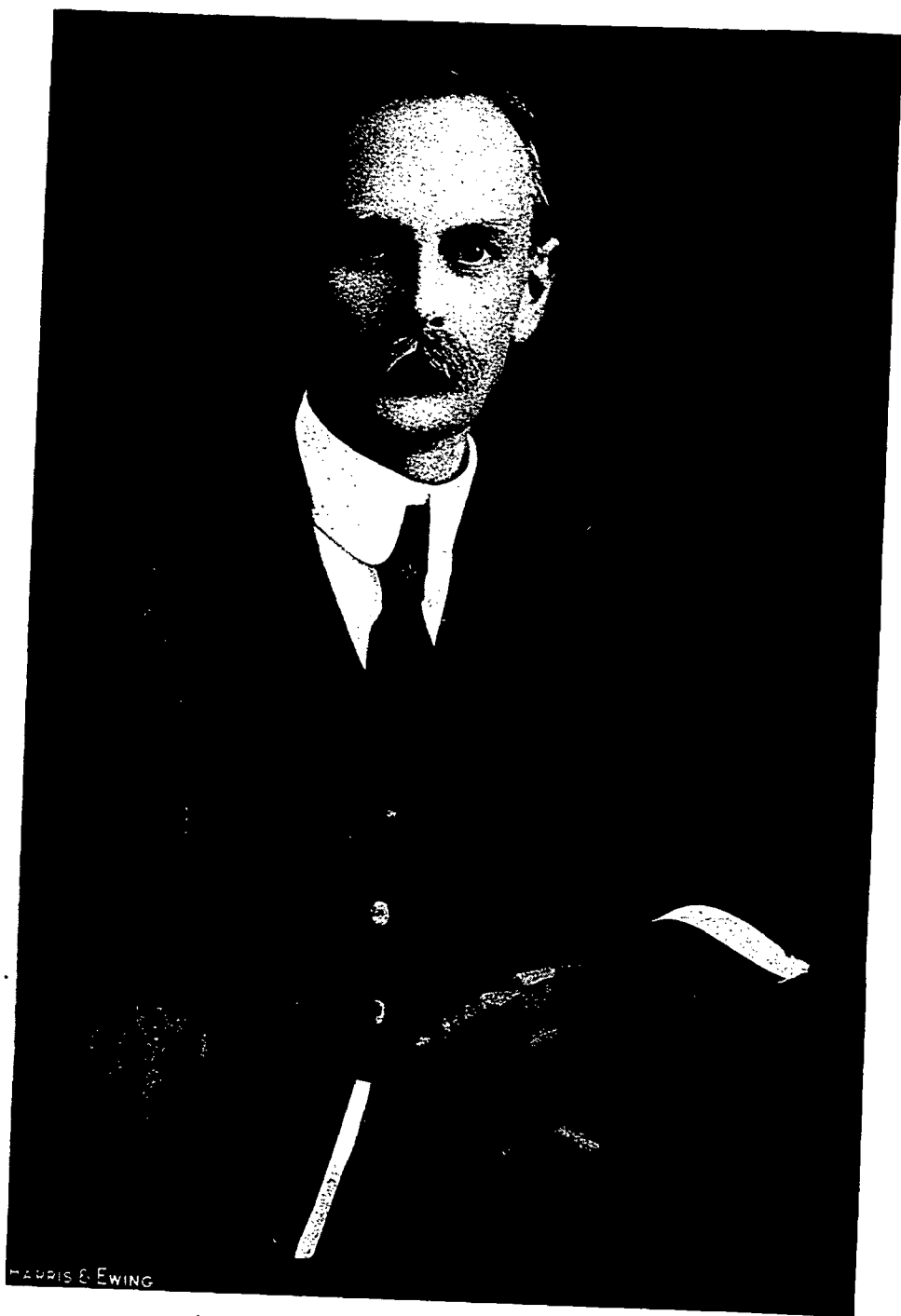
ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, Editor

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

*Alumni Headquarters: 232 Administration Bldg., Notre Dame.  
Alfred C. Ryan, '20, General Secretary.*

### ALUMNI BOARD

REV. MICHAEL J. SHEA, '04	Honorary President
HUGH A. O'DONNELL, '94	President
JAMES V. CUNNINGHAM, '07	Vice-President
JOHN P. MURPHY, '12	Vice-President
EDWARD A. ROACH, '13	Vice-President
RAY T. MILLER, '14	Vice-President
MARK L. DUNCAN, '15	Vice-President
DONALD GALLAGHER, '24	Vice-President
WARREN A. CARTIER, '87	Treasurer
THOMAS T. CAVANAGH, '97	Trustee
FRANK O'SHAUGHNESSY, '00	Trustee
GRATTAN T. STANFORD, '04	Trustee
ALEXANDER A. McDONNELL, '04	Trustee
JAMES E. SANFORD, '15	Trustee
STANLEY B. COFALL, '17	Trustee



ALBERT FRANCIS ZAHM, M. E., A. M., PH. D.  
Laetare Medallist, 1925.

# What Is a College Education Worth?

By Charles Phillips, M. A., Lecturer in English, University of Notre Dame

AS LONG AS COLLEGE education has been in existence, the question has been asked, "What is it worth? What good is it? What does it do for a man?" And the opinion of the educator, by the very nature of circumstances, has not been always accepted; he has been regarded as prejudiced. "Education for him", the world has been able to retort, "has given him a job. But we can't all be school teachers. It's not what education means to the man who remains in the life of schools, but what it means to the average man who goes out into the world to earn his living, that counts."

The best answer to the question is, obviously, in the lives of the men who have enjoyed the advantages of a college education. Their record speaks for itself; and their testimony, too, if it could be secured, would be interesting. If we could work up a symposium of opinions from men in various walks of life, in different parts of the country, and publish it in *THE ALUMNUS*—a group of clean, honest and realistic statements from old grads of Notre Dame, telling exactly what their feelings are in the matter, after, let us say, a lapse of ten years or so, a valuable addition to the literature of the subject would be made.

Perhaps that can be done; perhaps *THE ALUMNUS* can work out a plan to give its readers a symposium of this sort. In the meantime, since I am asked—and very glad to be asked—I shall say here a few words concerning the question of what college education means as it is represented by Notre Dame, and as Notre Dame impresses a new-comer to her teaching ranks. For I am a new-comer here; and though that may be against the weight of any opinion I may express, at the same time it may be to my advantage, too; for the reactions of a man freshly come to any scene often have a certain interest if not a value of their own.

To begin with, no discussion of what college education means can get us anywhere

until we define what we mean by education. Let us settle that first. Let us see if we can agree on a definition. Though books by the score have been written on the subject without exhausting it, I think we can clear the desks by simply setting it down that education means the training of men mentally, physically and spiritually, so that they may be better fitted to live useful lives. If we add to that a qualifying word regarding the special function of American education, which is to prepare men for active participation in a democracy, then I think we can proceed. All that remains to be asked is, "Is Notre Dame giving men this sort of education?" Of course, as I have said already, the ultimate answer lies with the men who have passed through Notre Dame, with the alumni. But one can make some observations on the campus and in the halls that will go toward giving an answer.

I came to Notre Dame after some years' absence from America. Everything I saw on my return to my home country had a new fresh impact for me. And I will frankly confess that my first impressions on arriving back in America were a little discouraging. Having spent some more or less adventurous times in the borderlands of Europe, specifically in Poland and Russia, and having seen what Bolshevism rampant can do to peoples, either in the way of threatening them with destruction (as in the case of Poland) or in actually destroying them, (as in the case of Russia) I found myself rather alarmed at the trend of affairs at home. The so-called "liberal"—that is, the Red and Radical press—had not only measurably increased its power by numbers and influence, but was definitely bolder and more daring than before the war. There seemed to me, in fact, to be an idea spreading abroad in this country, that a little Bolshevism might be good for America. I heard reputable and responsible people declare that they would like to see the thing put over.

But all this was a matter of impression, and perhaps too vague to be entirely valid. It was not until I had made some contact with certain secular universities that these feelings were sharpened to conviction. The conviction was, that, let the optimists say what they might—our country *had* slid, or at least was sliding, a little from her moorings. Thousands—yes, tens of thousands—of young men and women, I found, were passing through our great educational centers with one idea steadily growing in their heads—the idea of revolt, revolt from authority, revolt from tradition, revolt from law, revolt from moral restrictions, revolt from mental discipline. I saw students go through a process of disintegration right before my eyes—the result of a gradual, steady, insidious, determined undermining of all those foundation ideals which they had brought out of their home environments, and which had been their heritage from generations.

Let me take care here to say plainly that I am not an alarmist, nor in any way an opponent of any "Youth Movement" that our times may develop. We say "of our times; but there has always been Youth, and there always will be "Youth Movements," whether we name them such or not. No: I am with the youth of our country in all their aspirations. So are we all, if we only stop to think of it. It is not youth that we condemn, but that Mature America which is deliberately destroying our youth—that Mature America which, to our shame, we find too often represented by the educators of our country.

Well, it was with impressions of this sort that I came to Notre Dame. What, I asked myself, was I to find here? I was no stranger to this old University. I had known it all my life; had had teachers and alumni of Notre Dame among my closest friends; had been for years a reader of "The Scholastic"; and I knew all about the priests who conducted the school. Naturally I expected much. But still, life had taught me one thing, surely—never to expect too much. Too many things in America had already surprised me, after even only a few years absence from home. I was, as the Irishman said when he was proposing, "in a state of query".

This is what I found at Notre Dame; a school with some 2000 odd students from almost every state in the union, not to speak of several foreign countries; a miniature United States of America—of the world, one might almost say;—a little world in itself. And these students—how did they compare with those that I had observed elsewhere? They were just the same—a fine, upstanding lot of clear-eyed, keen-witted, clean-bodied young Americans. No different from men elsewhere, at other schools. And yet everything was different—so different—so very different!

What was the difference? To put it in a word, it was this: Otherwhere, I had seen the tragedy of youth being stripped of its illusions, its home ideals taken away from it; here I saw youth preserved in its ideals, its old home influences perpetuated and reemphasized. Otherwise I had seen young souls set adrift, undermined, the eager questing of youthful hearts inflamed to futile protest against everything and nothing; the planks pulled from under them; the force and the fire of their spirits turned to blind thrashing against life—because life was sapped of its meaning and spoiled before their very eyes. . . . This (putting it strongly, I admit—but it sums up my impressions) is what I had seen otherwhere. . . . And here I saw the very opposite—youth growing with its roots gripped into rich solid soil; youth thrusting out its branches, its sapling twigs, its new leaves of thought, speculation, aspiration, endeavor, under a steady fructifying sun of sound philosophy, of healthy guidance and careful discipline—discipline, let it be noted, mostly made self-discipline; which in the long run is all that counts.

Here, then was a difference; here was something worthy very careful noting to any man interested in the question of college education and its relation to the life of our country.

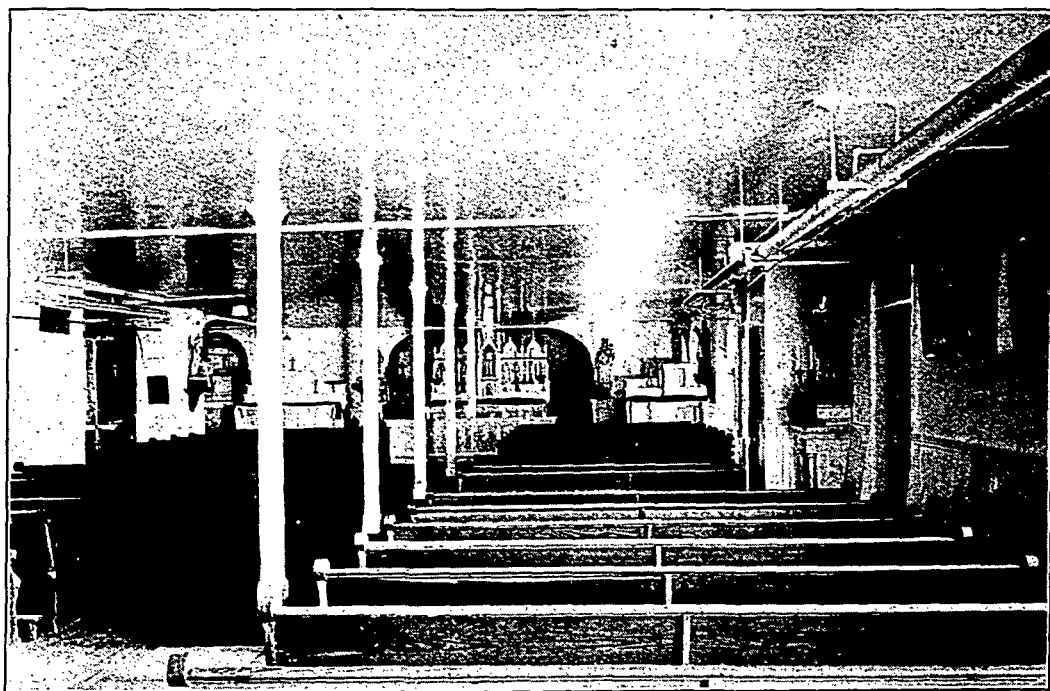
Now, to analyze the things that I have found here, to reduce them from mere generalities to terms which may be useful in a discussion of what a college education can mean, let us look into the why of this condition which I found at Notre Dame. It is one thing to say that we find youth at a certain school enjoying certain advantages,

but quite another to inquire how it comes that they do enjoy these advantages. At Notre Dame, as I see it, it works this way:

First, there is the atmosphere of the place. Of course, it is almost as difficult to describe the atmosphere of a place as it is to define the charm of a charming girl. She's just charming, that's all. One might say Notre Dame has atmosphere, that's all. But perhaps we can define it by analogy. In one way, in regard to comradeship, it reminds me of the Army; there is a comradeship, a fellowship, at a large boarding school, as there is in any large grouping of men, that can't be weighed or measured. But it exists. It is in the very air. Here the closed campus accounts largely for it. The men live a more or less common life. Their interests may be as diversified as a multiple of 2000 can make them—but still their life is a common one. Then there is the spirit of democracy—a spirit which is as much a part of Notre Dame as the Dome is. The absence of the clique-engendering fraternity is one of the sources and one of the surest guarantees of this spirit. And finally, last but far from least, there is the spiritual atmosphere.

Now, "spiritual atmosphere" is some-

thing that the pagan world likes to link up with "nunneries"; and Notre Dame is "no nunnery". It is a he-man school, if there be such a thing on this green globe. Yet it has a definite, unmistakable and very much alive spiritual atmosphere. Its chapel is one of the most beautiful Gothic churches in America, finer, larger, more inspiring and more imposing than many a cathedral. The deep-vaulted spaces, the richly jeweled windows and masterly frescoes and paintings, the great organ and the splendid choir of this unique college chapel—these things alone would bespeak a spiritual atmosphere in any community. Yet all these things might be lost, and so beautiful a house of prayer might stand as lonely and abandoned as many great city meeting houses do nowadays, were there not something else. That something else is the spirit which has made such a chapel a possibility. It is the spiritual atmosphere of Notre Dame. And that spirit is manifested in many other ways than in the mere existence of a beautiful Temple of God. The hundreds of daily Communions; the lively interest taken in the Religious Bulletins, which are masterpieces of straight-from-the-shoulder inspiration, written in the vivid campus language of the men, understood and rel-



THE BASEMENT CHAPEL

ished by them in a way that is nothing short of astonishing to the newcomer;—the clean, healthy tone of the students' talk, the general absence of profanity; the jealously preserved code of honesty and squareness among the men. . . . all these are evidences of a "tone" and an atmosphere at Notre Dame which no one can mistake.

And what does all this mean, in the end, this atmosphere at Notre Dame, as observed in relation to youth at school, youth at its highest pressure, youth in its most impassioned years? It means just this: that the soul of man is satisfied here; not tortured with negations, twisted into insurgence, rebellion, protest against life, but fed and nourished with the one thing that it craves—beauty and authority, wedded so that they speak together in one golden voice. In short, it means that life is made worth while.

This spiritual atmosphere, then, tends toward keeping the life of the spirit active in the student. And if the life of the spirit is to be killed in the youth of America by higher education, then we had better give up higher education, once and for all. But we can not stop at mere atmosphere. Atmosphere is something to breathe; we can't just stand around and breathe. Youth won't be satisfied with that. It will find play for its animal spirits too—and here it is that the wisely arranged recreational and athletic features of Notre Dame do their part in educating the men, not to speak of the equally well arranged schedule of campus activities in which students are allowed to participate. One needs to say nothing about Notre Dame athletics, except to remind the reader, perhaps, that all is not football at this University, glorious as that football is. Every known form of outdoor and indoor sport from straight gym work to swimming and cross country running is indulged in, for the upbuilding of the bodies and the development of the wits of the student. As for campus activities, while the perfect balance may perhaps never be struck at any school between study and such practical endeavor as managing college publications, organizing and running clubs and all that, here at Notre Dame a tireless effort is made to gauge the thing in every case according to the capacities of the individual student.

That brings us to the classroom itself. Here lies the core of our question, "What good is a college education?" My observation is that Notre Dame, having one ideal, "to teach men how to live, rather than how to just get a living",—Notre Dame having this ideal, works out a well balanced curriculum, designed above all other things to teach a man first of all how to think. Stimulation of the students' mind appears to be the first aim. The line of least resistance is not followed. Our recently retired U. S. Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, speaking once before the National Educators Association, defined education as not merely self-discipline, but self-discipline through difficult tasks; and this ideal, forgotten though it be all too often, still retains at Notre Dame. It is an old-fashioned ideal, of course; but Notre Dame is old fashioned, thank God, in more ways than one; and in no way more than in its insistence on Muscular Education—not meaning legs and arms alone, but the too often neglected "muscles of the mind". A balanced study diet, enough of the cultural to enrich and expand the mind and train it to self-reliance and enough of the practical to make it equal to the tasks of the business world—such a diet will make a man fit, not unfit, for everyday life. The curriculum here seems to me to be admirably balanced for this purpose. So far, out of some 300 students directly under my observation, I know of only two actual cases of "maladjustment"—that is, of students whose taste of the cultural here at college has given them a distaste for the outside life to which he must return. But even in these cases, it could not be said explicitly that they have been unfitted for life by higher education. That would be too broad a statement altogether.

The Notre Dame system of education, then, aims at inspiration, democracy and self-discipline, mental and physical, for the student. But no such system can succeed unless there be a strict regimen of external discipline maintained. There is such a strict regimen at Notre Dame. There are not too many regulations, I think; but there are a few, and they are ironclad, cast steel, merciless. They relate to morals, needless to say; and they are based on the

(Continued to page 174)

## THE NATIONAL CHARACTER OF NOTRE DAME

After all, there is nothing quite so interesting about Notre Dame as her men—the places from whence they come and the places into which they wander and settle to make felt their measure of influence according to their opportunities and their varying capabilities. In calling attention to these features of the University, it is natural to make an arrangement of two groupings. One show the location by state of those who have graduated from Notre Dame while the other shows the similar distribution of the present undergraduate body. The relation between the two becomes obvious upon an examination of the compilations, and in some cases the influence of the men who have graduated has been a very decided factor in the selection of Notre Dame by the men here at present.

For example, the New England states have maintained a consistent touch with the University for many years and the representation from this section has been a gradually accumulating thing. Taking an area which includes not only New England but

also New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, we have a district thick with colleges and universities, nearly all of which are old, famous, heavily endowed and capable of providing a boy with every requirement of professional training, research facilities and even religious influences. And yet from this section we have at present 417 alumni. From this same group of states we have enrolled at present 485 students or approximately one quarter of the student body.

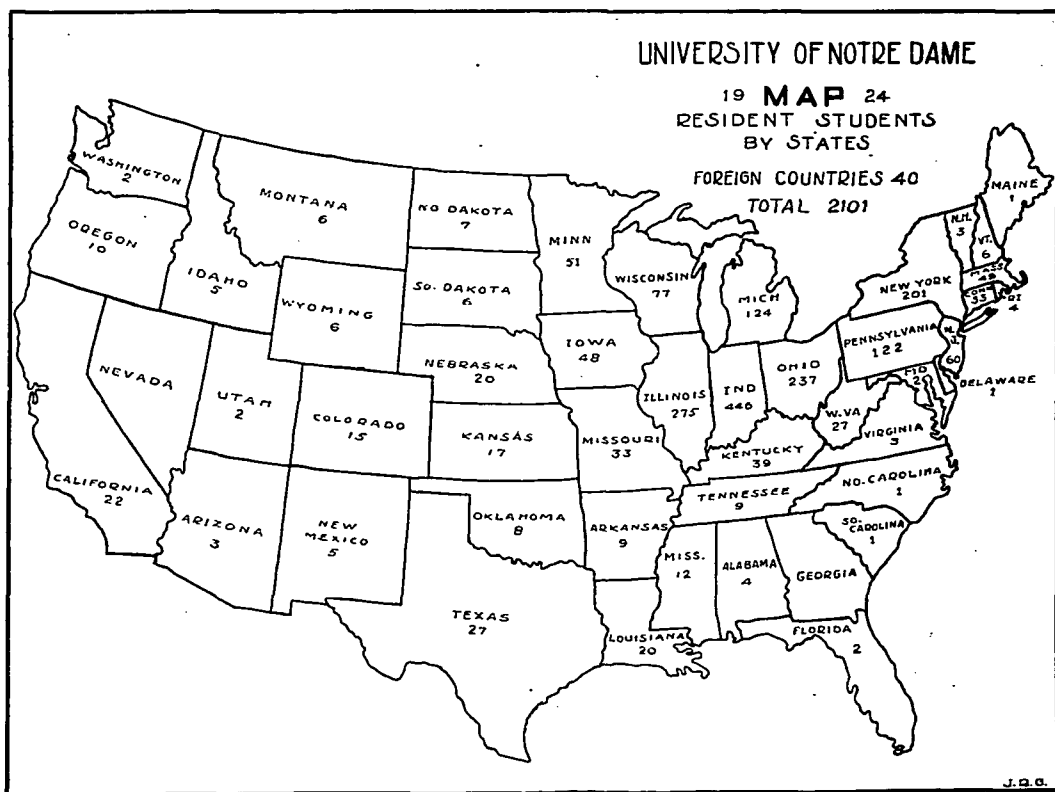
Considering the density of each state's population and the uniformity of representation from each state, in the majority of cases, the advantage of Notre Dame's geographical location is apparent. If the center of population is in Indiana by census figures, Notre Dame is well situated to continue with the national character of her influence.

The intermingling of men from so many states and areas of the country could not help but be regarded as an asset to a student in that there is ample likelihood of benefit through that educational factor of

### UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

19 **MAP 24**  
RESIDENT STUDENTS  
BY STATES

FOREIGN COUNTRIES 40  
TOTAL 2101



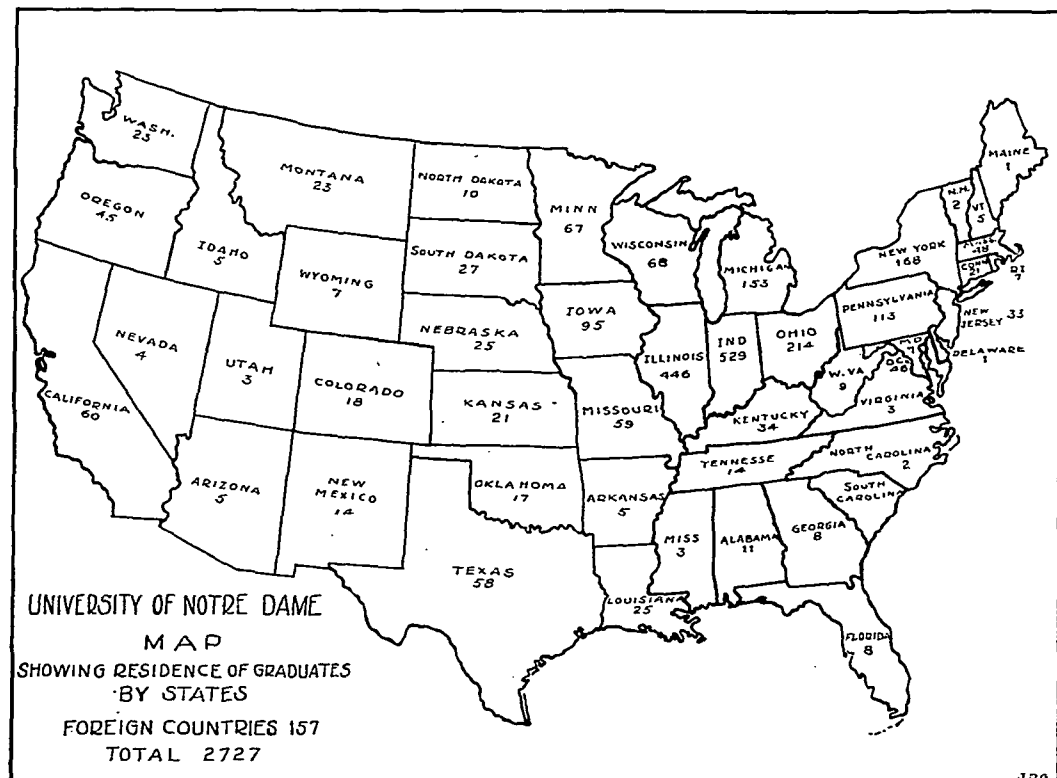


association. The exchange of ideas, impressions and localisms undoubtedly has an effect. Perhaps that result will bring a man to a more thorough appreciation for the locality from which he has come. It may work out in the opposite way. But he could not help but acquire a broader and more national aspect in his viewpoints.

With the rapid growth of Notre Dame there is one thing for which we may be grateful. That is the fact that our alumni association will have a logical skeleton about which to grow. There is in practically every state, the nucleus. Our graduates are just as widely distributed as is the undergraduate list. No matter where the present day student may decide to permanently reside after graduation, he is assured of the presence of a Notre Dame man or group of men naturally interested in the progress and success of a fellow alumnus. This influence has already been felt in the larger cities and has reacted very favorably to the best interest of both the University and its men.

Another interesting phase to be considered in this national distribution of the 1924 student body is that we are reason-

ably safe in saying that students come here because Notre Dame is Notre Dame and not because it is within easy reach of their homes. The fact that Notre Dame as a representative Catholic university is nationally recognized may be gathered from this same observation. It would be interesting, could it be obtained, to find out just why the student comes here, to find out why he accepted this university in preference to other private or state schools. It cannot be attributed entirely to the alumni influence, although that is undoubtedly a factor in innumerable cases. The religious influence, of course, is an important factor. Notre Dame is a Catholic institution and parents recognize the value of religious training in education. The attractiveness of athletics is also a factor. That phase of college life has a natural appeal to the boy and when the system of athletics is regulated and controlled as it is at Notre Dame and the entire system of interhall athletics tending toward the physical as well as mental development of the entire group, the benefits accruing from that particular side of college life is important. The absence of fraternities, clubs and cliques and the general



democracy of the closed campus and hall life is also a consideration. And all of this is aside from the fact that the scholastic standards of the University are high and the faculty of the school very representative.

No matter what the reason for matriculation may be, the important fact is that *Notre Dame* offers every attractive feature of a remarkably representative university. The observation may also be made that this national registration of students is not new to *Notre Dame*. While *Notre Dame* has enjoyed a remarkable growth in numbers within the last ten years, the University has always had a steady and well-balanced representation from every section of the country and from many foreign countries.

The present facilities at *Notre Dame* are taxed to the limit and the University has been compelled to reject hundreds of applications for entrance within the last two

years. With a student body limited to approximately 2000 men, it is unusual that the registration should be so national in character.

A survey of the map showing the residence of graduates by states is perhaps more surprising than the student registration. The total number of living graduates is comparatively small. In fact, it will surprise the average alumnus to learn that *Notre Dame* has not more graduates. The map, however, does not show the residence of former students who did not graduate, nor does it show the graduates of the preparatory department discontinued in 1921. That number is appreciably larger than our alumni group, but no satisfactory record is available to show the residence by states of that group. With the student and alumni residence as it is, it is safe to presume that the old student group would reflect the same national character.

## THE 1925 LAETARE MEDAL AWARD

The Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., President of the University, has announced as the forty-second recipient of the Laetare Medal, the name of Albert Francis Zahm, distinguished Catholic scientist. The Laetare Medal, which is awarded annually by the University on Laetare Sunday, is the highest honor bestowed by a Catholic educational institution upon illustrious Catholic laymen of America. It has the same significance as the Papal Order of the Golden Rose, after which it was modeled, and like that award, it carries with it the Papal blessing. In selecting Doctor Zahm as the 1925 Laetare Medallist, the University is recognizing the life work of a successful scientist, a pioneer in the field of aerial navigation, and a Catholic layman whose simplicity of life and greatness of achievement have made him most worthy of a place among the distinguished Laetare Medallists of former years.

Albert Francis Zahm was born at New Lexington, Ohio, the son of J. M. and M. E. (Braddock) Zahm. He attended the University of *Notre Dame*, receiving the degrees of A. B. in 1883, A. M. in 1885, and

M. S. in 1890. He was awarded an M. E. by Cornell in 1892, and in 1898, a Ph. D. by Johns Hopkins University. From 1885 to 1889, Dr. Zahm served as a professor of mathematics in the engineering faculty of the University of *Notre Dame*, and from 1890 to 1892, as a professor of mathematics and mechanics. In 1895 he took up the work of an associate professor of mechanics in the Catholic University of America, becoming a professor in 1907. Dr. Zahm acted as a member of the Delaware International Conference of Aerial Navigation from 1893 to 1900. He is the author of several books on aeronautics, his work, "A Treatise on Aerial Navigation", having been translated into three languages and recognized as an authority on the subjects of aerial resistance and aerial navigation. At present Dr. Zahm is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Philosophical Society, Washington, and the Washington Academy of Sciences. He is Director of the Aerodynamical Laboratory in the Navy Department at Washington, D. C. His address is the Cosmos Club of that city.

Dr. Zahm is no stranger to Notre Dame University having been for a long time an object of admiration and pride to the institution which now honors him. As an undergraduate pursuing an arts and letters course, he read treatises on aerial navigation before the Scientific Society of the University, and heard criticisms of his work from the lips of his brother, the Very Reverend John A. Zahm, C. S. C., deceased Provincial of the Order of Holy Cross. Before the Wright Brothers or Langley had made successful flights, Albert Zahm, the student, had investigated the theory of aerial resistance by floating small gliders from the windows of Science Hall. As a professor in the classrooms of the University, Dr. Zahm was gentle and unassuming, his manner marked by simplicity of demeanor and of speech.

It is singularly appropriate that Notre Dame honor upon Laetare Sunday a great Catholic scientist. The progress of scientific

research and invention within the last half-century has been most phenomenal, thrusting into public view the names and figures of new and illustrious scholars and inventors. That the Catholic church has not been found wanting in this work of advancement, and that she is now contributing, as she has always contributed, to the progress of science, is gloriously attested by the work of Dr. Zahm. In no other field of scientific development has there been greater progress than in that of aviation; that this work should be so greatly advanced by a prominent Catholic scientist is a fresh laurel upon the brow of Holy Mother Church.

In conferring upon Dr. Zahm this badge of admission to the Catholic aristocracy of merit, Notre Dame is confident that she has chosen wisely. Upon Laetare Sunday of 1925 she welcomed to the company of her forty-one distinguished Laetare Medalists, this worthy Catholic layman, Albert Francis Zahm, illustrious scientist.

## CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

By James E. Armstrong, '25

**W**HOWER said something about "the Winter of our discontent" barely came under the wire. He must have meant that end of Winter that is warmed occasionally by the prophesying breath of approaching Spring. For it has been during the last month that the old has been put off, and the new taken out of the excelsior. It took only one warm breeze to make the student fancy "lightly turn to thoughts of Niles", one of the infallible signs of Spring.

Senior activities savor of that "finishing touch". Recognizing the commercial appeal of the installment plan, tickets for the Ball have been placed on sale, to be paid for in three payments. Invitations, not so moderate, have to be ordered by the 16th of March, payment in full with the order. Some of the fellows are holding back, confident that some bargains in invitations will be available after the third quarter exams. Orchestras for the Ball are also being discussed among the higher-ups. Everybody from the Kansas City Nighthawks to the Glee Club Orchestra has been suggested

and rumored. The Washington's Birthday exercises revealed more dignity and intelligence in one class than had previously been estimated for the entire campus. So the authorities have about decided to go ahead with Commencement.

With the mildness of Spring come the milder forms of activity, mild at least under the old categories. Mild, or wild, Notre Dame representatives are usually in evidence. In the State Oratorical Contest, Harry A. McGuire placed third. Father Bolger's protégés have wielded devastating arguments for and against compulsory unemployment insurance in Indiana. The affirmative team defeated Wabash at Notre Dame on March 6. The achievement was augmented by the presence on the Wabash team of Ross, winner of the State Oratorical Contest. The negative team lost on the same night to Depaw at Greencastle. A member of the Scholastic staff has estimated that according to a report in a national magazine two years ago on the number of debates won and lost by various

colleges, Notre Dame has a legitimate claim to another National Championship.

Dramatics have risen from the dead as sensationally as Enoch Arden. It seemed that the campus had turned entirely to new loves, when out of the everywhere came a call for those interested in the stage and over a hundred potential wearers of the sock and buskin put in an appearance. The result is the organization of the Players' Club, which hopes to produce three one-act plays this Spring, written and staged entirely by Notre Dame men. The former love has returned with so much of the old charm, plus the allurements of novelty, that enthusiastic support for every endeavor has been promised. Dick Lightfoot, patron saint of the local footlights, at last brought on his Student Varieties of 1925 at Washington Hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 11 and 12. The performance showed the result of long and careful training and had more than an edge on many of the haphazard programs in the professional houses down town. Announcement has also been made of the 1925 edition of the Monogram Absurdities, mid-West rival of the Follies and the Music Box Revue.

The Glee Club has been putting in much time and effort under the able direction of Dr. J. Lewis Browne and his Assistant Director, Joe Casasanta, in preparation for the Easter trip. The trip through Michigan and Wisconsin was made with all the successes and incidentals that everyone who ever made a Glee Club trip is familiar with. Recently the Club gave a concert to the patients, nurses and doctors of Saint Joseph's Hospital. And having passed these crucial tests, they at last have been scheduled to appear in Washington Hall on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. If Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated as it was last year, we wouldn't be surprised to hear the Glee Club burst into "God Save The King" or the "Watch on the Rhine". The Easter trip this year takes the Club at least as far east as Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Objectives further East have been considered, but the results haven't been announced.

Coach Rockne has issued his call for volunteers and the results would make any

nation contemplating hostile moves against this country reconsider. Over 200 possible successors to the Four Horsemen and their vanguard turned out to make the "eleven". With twenty-three of his stars outward bound, Coach Rockne is going to need a pretty substantial army to hold the position that they captured. But every inch of space devoted to telling Coach Rockne what he "needs" or "ought to do" or "can expect" is wasted, because that astute gentleman probably took all those things into consideration several years ago. But the few games Notre Dame plays are the smallest part of the local season—there is the eager anticipation from March till October; then the delirious enjoyment from October until the last game is played; and last but not the least enjoyable, the post-mortems of the radiator league until March again.

The usual poets are beginning to crop up and the literary urge in one form or another is pushing many off the famous fence of indifference.

South Bend, and of course Notre Dame, had the pleasure of the earthquake that visited the Middle West last month. No one on the campus noticed it—thinking, probably, that it was the regular third floor shoe falling, or the corridor acrobats in action. But anyway the newspapers said it was an earthquake and undoubtedly a number of fond and distant parents are still trembling over the tales of swinging lamp-posts and rocking buildings—California parents, of course, laughed it off.

The ice is off the lake and the mud is on the campus—the result is that rather homely and awkward appearance that a boy or girl assumes before he or she has passed from the stage of a "beautiful child" to that of a full-blown youth or maid. Just as you are about to admire the sunset or listen to a robin, you get off the cinders and one or two of your feet disappear. And you start downtown at noon without a coat and have to spend an hour thawing out when you get back. It is the season when, whether you are a Freshman or a Senior, you never know from day to day whether you will finish the year or not. At any rate, on March 20 we can say it's Spring, which means a lot at Notre Dame.

# 1925 UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT

IT'S WEDNESDAY — APRIL 22nd.

And don't let anybody make your appointment for you! Fix that night up for yourself! If you have to do it, make any excuse to get away that you care to, but keep in mind that some place in the city, the old crowd is waiting for you to put in an appearance—and the affair can't be a success without you!

Wednesday, April 22nd, is the *one* night in the year when you're expected to forget troubles and trials—and think, talk and act Notre Dame. No matter where you are, if there is another Notre Dame man in the city, there *should* be a meeting—and if there is any appreciable number like you, there *will* be a meeting.

Over sixty cities have already assured the Committee that festivities for The Night are being arranged. They are planning to get the good word to you and your friends. They are counting on you to make the observance that important and satisfactory gathering that you know anything that concerns Notre Dame can be. In fact, we feel that urging you to be present is unnecessary. Your loyalty to Notre Dame is never questioned. We know you have the spirit or you would not have stayed on the campus years ago. The point we want to make is this: You won't feel right if you don't attend the affair!

Your club officers are pledged to make Universal Notre Dame Night the biggest event in alumni history. Every early indication points to the success of the national tribute of Notre Dame men.

During the past year the growth of the alumni club movement has been one of the strongest indications of the strength of Notre Dame spirit. The alumni participation in University affairs increased as the members of the existing clubs were acquainted with problems and policies concerning your college. Support was given when it was expected. Assurance was offered when that was all that was necessary. The men expected as much from Notre Dame as Notre Dame expected from them. If we are to believe the comments from both groups, satisfaction undeniably exists.

The matters of concern were increased scholastic achievements, the admission of students on a selective basis, the strengthening of the various college curricula, the increase of the competent teaching staff and the inauguration of new administrative policies. They interested the average alumnus and it was through the local club program that he became acquainted with the changes.

Athletics came into greater prominence with Notre Dame since last Universal Notre Dame Night. The school and its men became nationally known. That, too, had a beneficial reaction on the clubs and their members.

There are other phases of Notre Dame still unknown to you. They would interest you once you learned of them. The most agreeable way is through contact with your fellow alumni in your club circle. Know the Notre Dame of Today and understand why Universal Notre Dame Night carries a significance.

1925 Universal Notre Dame Night is *the* time for you to renew your old acquaintances, establish new friendships, meet the new men from Notre Dame now in your community. Know them as they would like to know you. Learn from them as they can learn from you. You have your viewpoints—they have theirs. An exchange will advance the mutual interest and react to the unlimited good of the University.

The different clubs will offer you varied programs. The Committee has allowed the clubs to make their own plans in determining the form the national observance shall take this year. We are concerned only with the participation in the observance by every Notre Dame man everywhere!

The annual tribute you pay to Alma Mater on the 22nd will reawaken interest and renew activity that will be of immeasurable value. If you don't know your club officers, turn to the inside page of the back cover—note their address and get in touch with them. They will give you full particulars on The Night.

And, BE THERE!

## THE ANSWER TO: WHAT CAN WE DO?

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO

#### Secretary's Annual Report

Annual Dinner, University Club, Feb. 23, '25

The present officers were elected at the annual Dinner held at the Hamilton Club on March 31st, 1924. Their chief accomplishments were as follows:

1. They sponsored the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner at the City Club on April 24th at which there was an attendance of one hundred and twenty-five persons. At that time the idea of presenting Coach Rockne with an automobile was first discussed, a committee was appointed to lay plans for the Rockne Testimonial Drive which ended successfully on Homecoming Day.

2. On May 27th a dinner was given at the Hamilton Club to promote attendance at the Alumni Commencement Reunion. Coach Rockne was the guest of honor and principal speaker.

3. Telegraphic play-by-play returns of the Army game were furnished to the members at the Arcadia Auditorium on October 18th and on October 25th returns of the Princeton game were given at the City Club. At each of these gatherings there was an attendance of about three hundred. On the first occasion the West Point Association, and on the second the Princeton Club of Chicago were guests.

4. Through the generosity of one of its members, the Club was able to take a box for the reception to the Round-the-World Flyers at the Auditorium Hotel on November 9th. A committee attended and the Notre Dame banner was displayed from the box.

5. Because of the unprecedented demand for football tickets and the failure of the alumni to fully avail themselves of the arrangements made by the General Alumni Secretary for their convenience, it was found necessary to supply tickets direct to our members through the Secretary. By this means twelve hundred tickets were distributed for the Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Nebraska games; twenty-five hundred for the Northwestern game and one hundred and fifty for the Stanford game.

6. A special train carrying fourteen Pullman cars, transported four hundred members and their friends to the Wisconsin game at Madison under Club management. Special train service and additional equipment was arranged by the officers for the Homecoming and Nebraska games.

7. On the night of the Northwestern game a dinner and dance was given jointly with the Chicago Club of Notre Dame, the student organization. Eight hundred and ninety-five plates were served. Seventy-five of these, including Mayor William E. Dever, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, President of Northwestern University; Coach Rockne, Captain Bob Weincke, Michael Iggoe of the South Park Commissioners, and the entire Notre Dame squad were the complimentary guests of the Club. It is believed that, in point of attendance at least, this was the largest dinner in Notre Dame history.

8. Play-by-play returns of the Stanford game were given by the Club at the Auditorium Hotel on New Year's Day for the members, their families and friends. The attendance ran well over three hundred on that occasion. A special train was operated under Club supervision to the Stan-

*Too often alumni club groups fail in their purpose by overlooking opportunities for club interest and advancement. Ed Gould, one of the most efficient of club secretaries, has discharged his duties to his credit and the satisfaction of the club members. Last year was successful for the Chicago Club—the evidence is offered herewith. Club officers and others may note the modest report to advantage.*

ford game and seventy-eight persons from Chicago and surrounding territory made the eleven-day trip.

9. When the football squad left Chicago on their trip to the Coast they were given a send-off, and upon their triumphal return they were met at Elgin by a Club Committee who escorted them into the city and placed them in automobiles furnished by our members for their convenience. This dinner here at the University Club is the final effort of the retiring officers and from present appearances is a great success.

10. The membership lists of the club have been carefully revised and re-checked and an Index Visible system for the recording of the activities of each member for the next ten years has been ordered and will soon be installed.

11. Approximately five thousand pieces of mail were sent out during the year. This is exclusive of the ten thousand or more mailings in connection with the Rockne Testimonial Drive.

12. During the past year the Club received more press notices than in several years previous. The officers have carefully watched all published matter relating to the University in the Chicago papers and have been vigilant in seeking accuracy and truth in all published reports. They acknowledge their obligation to the several sporting editors for their kindness in giving space to club activities.

12. It is conservatively estimated that the active, reliable membership of the Club has increased from one hundred to two hundred during their term, but acknowledge that the success of the National Champions had a great deal to do with this gain.

13. They are turning the organization over to the new officers with a balance in the Treasury, a new constitution and by-laws written to fit present conditions, and a large and enthusiastic membership.

EDWARD W. GOULD, *Secretary*.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

The Alumni Constitution Revision Committee, after several conferences, has submitted the final draft of the new constitution. It has the approval of the committee and the alumni president. It is offered to the alumni in this issue, so that any proposed changes or additions thought advisable may be sent to the Alumni Secretary immediately. To those interested in the many new articles embodied in the draft, we suggest a careful reading. The constitution will be presented for adoption at the annual meeting in June.

### ARTICLE I. NAME

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

### ARTICLE II. OBJECTS

Section 1. The objects of this Association shall be to foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Notre Dame; to establish more effective relations between the University, the Alumni and the Alumni Associations; to co-operate with the University in suggesting and carrying out proposals looking toward its progress and welfare; and particularly, to advance the interest, influence and usefulness of the University of Notre Dame.

### ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The Association shall consist of Active, Honorary and Associate Members.

Section 2. The active membership shall consist of the following: (a) Alumni of the University of Notre Dame. The term "alumni" shall embrace those holding the degree given in Course by the University of Bachelor, Master or Doctor; (b) those students who have received Certificates of Attendance for two years of college in short courses; (c) former matriculates whose entering class shall have graduated, and who, upon application to and approval by the Board of Directors, shall be entitled to

membership by a majority vote of the Alumni Association, at its regular annual meeting.

Section 3. The honorary membership shall consist of the following: (a) all who receive from the University degrees in honorum; (b) those friends and benefactors of the University of Notre Dame whose services the Association may desire to recognize.

Section 4. Honorary members who have received degrees or recognition in honorum shall be nominated by the Board of Directors, and shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Association.

Section 5. Members of the Faculty of the University of Notre Dame, not otherwise eligible to membership in the Association, shall be eligible to Associate Membership, upon payment of annual dues, and such membership shall have all the privileges of active membership.

Provided, however, that qualifications for membership shall not apply to those who are members of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame at the time of the adoption of this Constitution.

### ARTICLE IV. DIRECTORS

Section 1. The affairs of this Association shall be managed by a Board of Directors, consisting of the President, the Vice-President, the Treasurer, and four directors.

Section 2. The first four directors elected here-

under shall be elected at once, one to hold for four years, one for three years, one for two years, and the other for one year; and thereafter, one director shall be chosen each year to hold for four years, and until his or their successors are elected.

Section 3. Any vacancies on the Board shall be filled at the next annual meeting of the Association.

Section 4. The Board of Directors shall meet annually, immediately before the annual meeting of the Association, or at any time at the call of the President, or by a petition signed by any three members of said Board.

Section 5. The President and any two members of the Board shall constitute a quorum. Otherwise four members of the Board shall be necessary to a quorum.

#### ARTICLE V. OFFICERS

Section 1. The active officers of this Association shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary, together with the four Directors above provided for. There may also be chosen, from time to time, an Honorary President. All officers, except the Secretary, shall be chosen by the Association at its Annual Meeting. The Secretary shall be chosen by the Board of Directors.

Section 2. The President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary shall hold office from their election until the next Annual Meeting of this Association, and until their successors are elected.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Association and the Board, and to perform all the usual duties of that office. But no one shall be eligible to the office of President of this Association unless he shall have received a degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Section 4. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in case of the latter's absence or disability.

Section 5. Secretary. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep an alphabetical list of all alumni, together with brief biographical notes pertaining to the same; to act as necrologist, rendering an annual report as such necrologist, as prescribed by the Board of Directors; to act as a general agent of the Association under the control of the Board of Directors, and to this end he shall have the general welfare of the Association in charge; to aid in the formation of local alumni clubs; to act as editor of the official alumni magazine;—The Notre Dame Alumnus; to collect membership dues, turn the same over to the Treasurer of the Association and take his receipt therefor; to inform each member of the Association concerning delinquencies in the payment of dues. He shall perform such other duties as the Board of Directors may from time to time prescribe, and shall receive such compensation as the Board of Directors may determine.

Section 6. Treasurer. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to keep the seal and accounts of the Association; to receive all money belonging to the Association, or funds held in trust by it.

Section 7. Eligibility. Any member of the Association in good standing is eligible for any office.

Section 8. Term of office. Every officer of this Association, whose tenure of office is not herein otherwise specifically fixed for a longer term, shall hold his office from his election until the next annual meeting of this Association, and until his successor is elected.

#### ARTICLE VI. THE BOARD OF LAY TRUSTEES

Section 1. The representation of the Alumni Association on, and the election of the alumni representatives to the Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame shall be at all times governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Board of Lay Trustees.

#### ARTICLE VII. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1. At the annual meeting, but not later than November 15th following, the incoming President shall appoint two nominating committees, of three members each, who have not held office for a year.

Nominations for all elective offices shall be made by these committees.

The names and addresses of the members of these committees shall be published in every edition of the "Notre Dame Alumnus" issued after December 1st of that year and until March 20th following, with a

request for suggestions from the membership at large.

Section 2. These two committees shall confer separately, but each shall apprise the other of its conclusions, upon the nomination for President, on or before March 20th. The two committees are required to make different nominations for President; but otherwise shall not be restricted against duplication of nominations. On or before March 30th, both committees shall report their nominations to the President and to the Secretary; and from thence forward, the Secretary shall cause such nominations to be published in the Alumnus continuously until the annual meeting without reference to which committee made the nominations.

Section 3. Any twenty-five members, not more than ten of whom shall reside in any one county, may, by petition addressed to the Secretary, make other nominations, providing this is done by filing same with the Secretary not later than April 30th. Such nominations shall also be published in the Alumnus after they are received, as in the preceding section required.

Section 4. The names of all persons nominated shall be placed by the Secretary on a printed ballot, in alphabetical order, without distinction as to method of nomination, and one ballot, together with an envelope marked "Ballot", with lines for the signature and address of the voter, shall be mailed, on or before May 20th to each member entitled to vote.

This ballot, when marked, shall be sealed in such envelope, upon which the voting member shall endorse his signature and last mail address, and mailed back to the Secretary of this Association, or to the Association itself, at Notre Dame, Indiana; or such ballot so enclosed in a sealed envelope, and duly endorsed, may be delivered in person to the Secretary; but no such ballot shall be received or counted unless the same is delivered, as above provided, by mail or in person, at or before the actual opening and convening of the annual meeting, and before the ballots are delivered to the tellers as herein provided. The Secretary, or some representative for him, shall be in attendance at the annual meeting at least thirty minutes before the convening of the same in order to receive any ballots tendered to him.

Section 5. The Secretary shall record, in alphabetical order, the names, with addresses, of all members whose ballot has been received; and shall see that no member deposits with him more than one sealed ballot; and immediately upon the opening or convening of the annual meeting (at which time the polls close), he shall deliver all such ballot envelopes, unopened, together with the list of those who voted, to the tellers theretofore appointed by the President.

Section 6. No ballot shall be received or counted unless it is enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked "Ballot", with the name and address of the voting member clearly endorsed thereon, and delivered to the Secretary before the polls close.

Section 7. The President shall, either at any time before or immediately upon the convening of the annual meeting, appoint three tellers, who shall open the ballots and canvass the vote, and certify the result thereof forthwith to the membership in annual meeting assembled; and the ballots and list shall thereupon be returned to the Secretary, who shall preserve them for one week, at which time he may destroy them unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Directors. In canvassing the vote, one teller shall open the envelope, and deliver the folded ballot therefrom to the second teller, and the envelope to the third teller, who shall destroy the envelope, and so on. When they are all opened, the votes shall be counted.

Section 8. A plurality of the votes cast shall elect.

#### ARTICLE VIII. DUES

Section 1. Every active or associate member (except he be a member of a religious order) shall pay annually in advance to the Secretary of this Association such dues as may be fixed by the Board of Directors. The Board shall also determine the portion thereof that shall be designated as the subscription price for the Notre Dame Alumnus.

Section 2. The Board of Directors shall have the right at any time, by resolution, to take any reasonable and appropriate action as to members delinquent in their due, and as to the retention of their names on the subscription list of the "Alumnus"; but such action shall not take effect as to



any member until he has had at least 30 days' notice thereof.

#### ARTICLE IX. EXPENSES

Section 1. All authorized expenses and obligations incurred by the Association, its office, and its officers, shall be paid by the Treasurer from the funds of this Association.

#### ARTICLE X. MEETINGS

Section 1. The annual meeting of this Association shall be held at the University of Notre Dame, in the State of Indiana, upon a day and hour to be fixed by the Secretary of this Association, with the approval of the President of the University of Notre Dame, provided, however, that such day must be one of the days during which the annual commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame are in progress.

Section 2. Special meetings of the Association may be held at any time at the call of a majority of the Directors fixing the time and place of such a meeting.

#### ARTICLE XI. ORDER OF BUSINESS, QUORUM AND RULES OF ORDER.

Section 1. The order of business at any meeting of this Association may be fixed by By-Law or by Resolution of the Board of Directors, except as herein otherwise provided or required.

Section 2. The election to membership of any new members at any annual meeting of this Association shall be deferred until after the election of officers is completed, and the result announced; and the new officers shall assume their respective offices from and at the time of the induction of the new members.

Section 3. Ten votes shall constitute a quorum at any meeting.

Section 4. Rules of Order. Roberts' Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority at all meetings of the Association.

Section 5. Wherever publication or notice is called for in the Notre Dame Alumnus hereunder, like publication or notice may be effected, with like validity, by mailing such statements or notices, in printed form, to any and all members who would be entitled to receive the Notre Dame Alumnus.

### WHAT IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION WORTH?

(Continued from page 164)

principle of the apple barrel—no rotten ones allowed. There is one other regulation, too, not relating directly to morals, which strikes me as the finest thing yet put over by any school—the absolute prohibition of students' automobiles. Anyone who has seen what the automobile is doing to the students of the state universities will appreciate what this means. It means safety, for body and soul; and it makes for democracy, too.

These, then are some of my impressions of Notre Dame, recorded in the light of inquiring into the old question, "What is a College Education Worth?" They are, as I have made plain, the impressions of a new-comer; and besides, they are impressions taken "this side the fence"—that is, from the rostrum, as it were, rather than from the bench. And yet, I feel that they are not wholly one sided; for I was not long at Notre Dame before I was seeing two ways—not alone the way of the instructor,

but the way of the student, too. A man would be blind indeed not to quickly understand and appreciate what Notre Dame, as an institution, aims to do. But he would have to be insensible, if not ourselves, not to see and feel what Notre Dame is doing. At every turn it is manifest in the student body. I have never seen a group of men that averages higher than the men at this University. In "my" three hundred and more—to speak only of those whose work I know intimately—I have found not half a dozen sluggards; only two or three of the indifferent "smartaleck" school; only one that didn't play fair. The rest of them, to a man, are keen, alert, square, ambitious, friendly, fairly, studious, turning out good work (especially whenever that work allows for self-expression), and deeply absorbed in life and its problems,—if not always too deeply absorbed in text books; which, after all, is not so great a fault!

I think that a man would be safe to challenge any group to produce a higher average of worth-while men than these Notre Dame upperclassmen. And I emphasize the fact that they are upperclassmen, not alone because I know the upperclassmen, best, since my work is almost wholly graduate work, but because these men represent four years of Notre Dame life, Notre Dame influence, Notre Dame atmosphere. Back of them one sees, just as one sees it in the Freshmen, hundreds of clean, orderly Christian homes scattered over the whole Union—and from that impression alone one draws a genuine inspiration. But the special point here is this—that the things these men brought to college out of their home environment, the ideals, the hopes, the aspirations of youth—these things have not been taken away from them. On the contrary they have been strengthened, statified, developed, by a system of college education which provides an invigorating spiritual atmosphere; a democratic environment; a well balanced curriculum; a high stimulus toward physical as well as mental development; and finally, that best of all disciplines, a self-imposed discipline of mind as well as morals. Such an education assuredly goes far toward making men better qualified for life.

# ATHLETICS

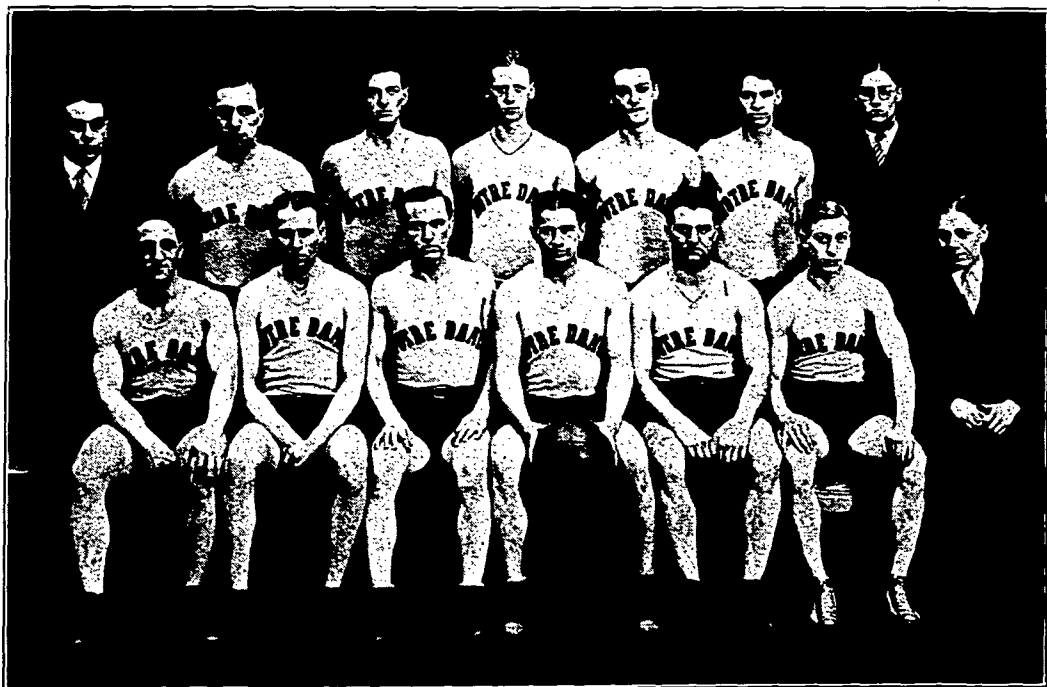
## BASKETBALL

The strenuous schedule of 1924 presents a record of eleven victories and eleven defeats. Understanding the unusual strength and standing of the teams met and the real task of building up the style of game now being played at Notre Dame, we can look upon the season as more than successful. The men played an intelligent, clean and fighting game in every contest and credit is due the coach and the players. Practically every opposing team this season acknowledged the improved playing tactics of the team over that of former years and the comment on the strength of the team was consistently favorable.

The season brought out promising players. Conroy, Nyikos and McNally, all sophomores, were the dependables throughout the season and will be a strong combi-

nation for next year. Nyikos at center was unusually good for a first year man, Conroy was outstanding in his defense work at guard and McNally proved to be one of the best basket shooters on the club. Captain Kizer, Crowe and Dienhart, the veterans, showed an improved game as the season progressed. Mahoney, Ley and Dahman were the reliable substitutes. Kizer and Mahoney are the only men that will be lost to the squad through graduation in June.

Handicapped by the lack of adequate playing facilities, (a situation that will be remedied through the construction of an addition to the university gymnasium next year), and confronted by an extremely difficult schedule of games, the work of Captain Kizer and the others has added another interesting chapter to the history of Notre Dame athletics.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Top: Coach Keogan, Capt-elect Dienhart, Conroy, Edwards, Nyikos, McNally and Student Mgr. Mooney—Bottom: C. Crowe, Mahoney, Ley, Capt. Kizer, E. Crowe, Dahman, and Student Mgr. Fallon.

**NOTRE DAME 22, PENN STATE 33.**

The playing style of the team worked to its disadvantage in the first half of the Penn State game. The men were closely guarded and constantly covered and the score at the end of the first half was 24 to 9 in favor of Penn State. Solving the style of play, the team came back in the second half, outplayed Penn State and threatened to take the game, despite the big score at the half, until McVicker, State's clever guard, caged two pretty field goals in the final minutes. McNally was Notre Dame's star and point-getter, registering eleven points.

Penn State presented a fast, close-guarding team capable of shooting a basket from every point on the floor. Their effectiveness can be understood when Crowe and Kizer, both fast and reliable, were held powerless. The varsity, however, was said to be one of the fastest teams ever seen on State's floor.

**NOTRE DAME 31, CARNEGIE TECH 36.**

Carnegie Tech, after successive annual defeats in football, found joy and consolation in its victory over the basketball quintet. The team outplayed and outclassed Tech, but the vigilance of an Eastern referee in calling 15 personal fouls on Notre Dame, allowed Carnegie Tech too much advantage. Nyikos, Crowe and Conroy were ejected from the game in the second half on personal fouls and the absence of these men considerably weakened the team.

The score at the half was 19 to 17 and Tech gained points as fouls were repeatedly called on the men in the second half, despite the fact that Notre Dame led in the scoring of field goals.

Tech enjoyed the victory, the varsity played representative western basketball and the relationship of the two schools in another major sport was welcomed by students, alumni and friends of both institutions.

**NOTRE DAME 27, FRANKLIN 31.**

A margin of two field goals, scored in the last minute of a hectic second half, earned a victory for Franklin. After leading at the half, 16 to 14, in a period marked by unsteady playing of both teams, Notre Dame went into the second half confident, only to have the effective combination of

Vandivier and Gant, who scored 22 of the total 31 points, prove elusive on the floor and effective in scoring.

The team wasn't going right. At times, their defense was ragged, their guarding loose and their floorplay hardly up to the standard of previous games. Franklin had a good club—they always have had—and the final home game of the season gave the visitors a clean slate this year.

**NOTRE DAME 42, MICHIGAN AGGIES 10.**

Notre Dame seemed to finally hit their stride in the Aggie game. Their defense was perfect and their basketshooting from all points on the floor was remarkable. The team had emerged from its slump with a vengeance and gave the Aggies an exhibition that surprised, if not startled, in its effectiveness. Nyikos came back after weeks of disappointing play, and scored 16 points. Crowe and McNally produced, as did Conroy and Kizer. In fact, after watching the game, the East Lansing enthusiasts failed to understand how Notre Dame ever lost a game. New defense methods and perfect team play featured the contest.

**NOTRE DAME 44, COLUMBIA 25.**

Notre Dame dedicated the Columbia gymnasium by decisively defeating Eddie Anderson's aspiring basketball team. The varsity used the same tactics that proved so effective in the Michigan Aggie game. Nyikos, recovered from his slump, scored eight field goals and figured strongly in the defense. McNally and Crowe were also outstanding in their performance.

It was Columbia's first defeat in many contests. Anderson's team was light and fast but inaccurate passing proved to be the weakness.

**NOTRE DAME 19, LOYOLA 11.**

The last game of the season against Loyola was won without much effort. Loyola, hardly confident of victory and evidently determined to keep down the score, seldom handled the ball and managed to hound the varsity in their guarding to the point of making the game rather listless. There was never a question of the final result. Keogan's men eased up considerably after an early rush of baskets and the substitutes finished the latter part of the game. It was the last appearance of Capt. Kizer and Mahoney, who will graduate in June.

## TRACK

## The Outdoor Schedule

April 18. Ohio Relays at Columbus  
 Kansas Relays at Lawrence.  
 April 25. Drake Relay, at Des Moines.  
 May 2. Illinois at Urbana.  
 May 9. Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.  
 May 16. M. A. C. at Notre Dame.  
 May 23. Indiana State Meet at Lafayette.  
 May 30. Iowa at Iowa City.  
 June 5-6. Western Conference at Columbus.  
 June 12-13. National Intercollegiate at Chicago.

## NOTRE DAME 44, NORTHWESTERN 42.

	Points.	N. D.	N. W.
Mile Run .....	5	4	
Shot Put .....	8	1	
Two-mile Run .....	6	3	
40 yard dash .....	6	3	
440 yard dash .....	1	8	
Pole vault .....	5	4	
High jump .....	3	6	
40 yard hurdles .....	9	0	
Half mile .....	1	8	
Mile relay .....	0	5	
	44	42	

A lead of a half yard in the mile run won the dual track meet for Notre Dame with Northwestern on the 21st of February. Judge, a sophomore, nosed out Davis of Northwestern in an exciting race in a time of 4:34. Taking five first places, three second and six third, winning all three places in the high hurdles and dividing first and second in the pole vault, Notre Dame presented a creditable group of track men. Two Evanston gymnasium records were lowered in the 440-yard dash and one-mile relay.

## The summaries:

One mile run—Won by Judge, Notre Dame; second, Davis, Northwestern; third, Furrey, Northwestern. Time 4:34.

40-yard dash—Won by Layden, Notre Dame; second, Schick, Northwestern; third, Barr, Notre Dame. Time :04 3-5.

440-yard run—Won by Martin, Northwestern; second, Cole, Northwestern; third, Stack, Notre Dame. Time :51 (new track record).

Shot put—Won by Milbauer, Notre Dame; second, Boland, Notre Dame; third, Froelich, Northwestern. Distance, 41 feet 3 3-4 inches.

40-yard high hurdles—Won by Barron, Notre Dame; second, Walsh, Notre Dame; third, Casey, Notre Dame. Time :05 2-5.

Half-mile run—Won by Martin, Northwestern; second, Cox, Notre Dame; third, Reynolds, Northwestern. Time 1:59.

Pole vault—Harrington, Notre Dame, and Bouscher, Northwestern, tied for first; Carey, Notre Dame, third. Height, 12 feet.

Two-mile run—Won by Wendland, Notre Dame; second, Davis, Northwestern; third, Dalmadge, Notre Dame. Time 9:57 7-10.

High jump—Won by Ward, Northwestern; second, Campbell, Northwestern; third, Carey, Notre Dame. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

One-mile relay—Won by Northwestern (Cole, Reynolds, Loveland, Martin). Time 3:27 2-5 (new track record).

## NOTRE DAME 24, WISCONSIN 61.

Four Wisconsin track records were broken and a fifth tied when Wisconsin

scored a decisive victory over Knute Rockne's track men in Madison on the 6th of March. The meet was interesting and every race was closely contested. It took new track records to win points and the performance of Notre Dame's men was better than most followers anticipated. Wisconsin has a strong, well-balanced team and should be a big factor in the western conference meet this year.

Harrington, pole vaulter, and Cox, half miler, scored the only firsts for the varsity.

## The summaries:

40-yard dash, McAndrews (W) first; Layden (N. D.), second; Riley (N. D.), third. Time, 4 2-5 seconds (ties record).

Pole vault, Harrington, (N. D.), first; Carey, (N. D.), Schmidt, (W), and Krieger, (W), tied for second. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

One mile run, Bergstresser, (W), first; Shutt (W), second; Cassidy (W), third. Time 4 minutes, 30 2-5 seconds. (New record).

40 yard high hurdles, McGinnis (W) first; Roberts (W), second; Casey (N. D.), third. Time 5 3-5 seconds.

Shot put, Schwarze (W), first; Boland (N. D.), second; Milbauer (N. D.), third. Distance, 45 feet 1 1-2 inches.

High jump, McGinnis (W), first; Tustar (W) and Roberts (W) tied for second. Height, 6 feet 4 inches.

440 yard dash, Kennedy (W), first; Flueck (W), second; McTiernan (N. D.), third. Time, 53 3-5 seconds. (New record).

Two mile run, Kubly (W), first; Wendland (N. D.), second; Piepr (W), third. Time, 9 minutes 49 4-5 seconds. (New record).

Half mile run, Cox (N. D.), first; Carter (W), second; Vallely (W), third. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

One mile relay, won by Wisconsin, (Hill, Flueck, Kennedy, Hilberts). Time, 3 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds. (New record).

## FRESHMEN 62½, CULVER 32½.

The freshmen took the annual dual indoor track meet from Culver Military Academy on the 7th of March, scoring in all events and taking eight first places, six second and five third. Exceptional time was made in most of the track events. Lahey, Bachman and Phelan were the outstanding point winners and should be good varsity material next year.

## BOXING

After dividing the honors on an even basis for the first six bouts, Notre Dame lost the boxing meet to Iowa State College in the final match on the 21st of February. Captain Springer won in the light-heavyweight class, Pat Canny took the decision in the middleweight and Jack Spillane won a technical knockout in the featherweight contest.

## SWIMMING

The swimming team of the Hoosier Athletic Club defeated the Notre Dame tank

team, 44 to 35, on the 21st of February, winning six firsts in eight events. Notre Dame proved its strength by winning two first places, six second and five third.

The Indiana University swimming team added another victory to its record at the expense of the varsity team on the 24th of February, with a score of 46 to 22. Indiana copped five first places, five second and one third. Sievers was first in the plunge contest and McCafferty won the fancy diving event for Notre Dame.

The first collegiate victory for the team was realized in the Michigan Aggie meet on the 28th of February. Notre Dame took first place in all eight events and won the meet, 49 to 19.

### BASEBALL

Notre Dame can look to a successful baseball season. Coach Keogan has not suffered to any great extent through the loss of men through graduation and with his infield and outfield practically intact, the prospects are reasonably bright.

Indoor practice was started two weeks ago with eighty candidates, which was cut to twenty-five after the first week. Favorable weather now allows for outdoor practice and the squad will have the advantage of a week or two of light practice before starting south on the training trip during the Easter holidays.

The personnel of the club will be practically the same as last year with the exception of Magevney, pitcher, and Sheehan, infielder. Silver, one of the most finished catchers seen in western collegiate circles last year, will have no strong competition for his position. Welch, a senior, will probably be the second-string man behind the plate. Nolan, Prendergast, Quinian, Mur-

ray and O'Boyle, will hold infield positions on the squad. Crowley, Dunne, Farrell and Smith seem to be the most likely men for the outfield. With the exception of O'Boyle, Murray, Welch and Smith, the team is the same as last year.

The big problem will be the development of a pitching staff. Magevney, the reliable man of last year, is with the New York Giants. Dwyer and Dauss are unproven. The interhall league last year produced likely material, the most promising being Ronay, Besten and Tatham. If Ronay and Besten live up to their prep school records, and Dwyer and Dauss show improvement over last year, the team stands an even chance of coming through well.

The team was a fast fielding combination last year and with a strengthened pitching staff should turn in a good record again in 1925. The dependable hitting, a big factor in last year's games, will add the necessary item that makes for winning teams.

The 1925 schedule is:

April 9. Western Kentucky Normal at Bowling Green, Ky.  
 April 10. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.  
 April 11. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.  
 April 12. Camp Benning at Camp Benning, Ga.  
 April 13. Furman University at Greenville, S. C.  
 April 14. Furman University at Greenville, S. C.  
 April 15. University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.  
 April 16. University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.  
 April 17. Mercer University at Macon, Ga.  
 April 18. Mercer University at Macon, Ga.  
 April 25. Luther College at Notre Dame.  
 April 28. Western State Normal at Notre Dame.  
 May 1. Iowa at Iowa City, Ia.  
 May 2. Lombard College at Galesburg, Ill.  
 May 5. Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.  
 May 6. Wabash at Crawfordsville, Ind.  
 May 11. Wabash at Notre Dame.  
 May 15. Illinois at Urbana.  
 May 16. Bradley Institute at Peoria, Ill.  
 May 20. Oseka-Mainich All-Stars at Notre Dame.  
 May 23. Michigan Aggies at Notre Dame.  
 May 27. St. Viator's at Notre Dame.  
 May 30. Bradley Institute at Notre Dame.  
 June 1. Minnesota at Notre Dame.  
 June 3. University of California at Notre Dame.  
 June 5. Western State Normal at Kalamazoo.  
 June 6. Michigan Aggies at East Lansing.  
 June 13. Iowa (Commencement Game) at Notre Dame.

## LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

### CHICAGO

"1924 is a Notre Dame Year" was the slogan of the Chicago Club and its 1924 officers. And it was! A series of events, all scheduled and conducted in a manner satisfactory to the members marked a year that has witnessed a remarkable growth of the

Club in spirit and in numbers. A combination like that is unbeatable and the turnout at the Annual Dinner at the University Club on the 23rd of February was adequate testimony that the Club had reason to believe that its year had been more than a success.

Over one hundred and seventy-five were gathered at the dinner. Father Cavanaugh, Knute Rockne, motion pictures of the season's games and the annual election of officers attracted the largest crowd in the history of the club.

Dan O'Connor, '05, president of the Club, was toastmaster and after giving a brief history of the activities and proposed policies of the organization, introduced Father Thomas Lahey, C. S. C., who appeared before the Club for the first time in the absence of Father Cavanaugh, who was unable to be present. Father Lahey's talk on "Has the Old School Changed?" won the audience. Speaking of the growth of the school and the perpetuation of the traditions and offering several interesting incidents to prove that the old and the new were much the same after all, he handled his topic to the satisfaction and pleasure of every man present—which is quite an accomplishment.

Knute Rockne, ever popular with the men, publicly added a few new stories to his long list and after giving interesting sidelights on the Pasadena game, discussed athletics and the influence upon the students, past and present. His intimate talk received prolonged applause. Tom Lieb, assistant coach and Al Ryan, alumni secretary, were also introduced to the members.

The officers elected for the coming year

James E. Sanford, '15, President.  
George Maypole, '02, First Vice-President.  
Chas. N. Girsch, '08, Second Vice-President.  
E. W. Gould, '23, Secretary.  
Owen Desmond, '24, Treasurer.

The Board of Governors include: Wm. Allen, '21, Norman Barry, '21, Mark Duncan, '15, Mark Foote, '73, Frank Kilkenny, '02, Austin McNichols, '17, D. J. O'Connor, '05, Rigney Sackley, '17 and Thos. Woulf, '06. George Maypole was responsible for the entertainment that was far above the average. Plans were also announced for the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night on April 22nd.

#### LOUISVILLE

The annual New Year's Dance of the Club, now recognized as one of the events of the holiday season in Louisville, was given at the Audubon Country Club on the 3rd of January. The presence of the men from the campus was notable and the contact being established between the alumni and the students has been effective in

increasing the strength of the Club.

The annual election of officers was held at the election meeting, February 9th. The men elected were:

John W. Dant, '15, President.  
F. X. Wall, '80, First Vice-President.  
E. H. Pfeiffer, '22, Second Vice-President.  
Frank B. Bloemer, '22, Secretary.  
C. J. Pfeiffer, '23, Treasurer.

Wm. Bosler, '02, Phil S. Dant, '23 and Columbus Conboy, '19, were elected directors of the club.

The Club announced preliminary arrangements for Universal Notre Dame Night, and discussed club policies for the coming year.

#### MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

Over 400 alumni, old students and friends of Notre Dame gathered to pay honor to Knute Rockne and the school at a dinner in the Nicollet Hotel ballroom on the night of March 9th. Coach Rockne was the guest of the Twin City Notre Dame Club and in his characteristic talk paid tribute to the activity of the alumni group and particularly, the newly organized club.

Among the guests of honor at the dinner were: Hon. George E. Leach, mayor of Minneapolis, Hon. A. E. Nelson, mayor of St. Paul, Rev. James Reardon, pastor of the Pro-Cathedral, Rev. John Dumphy, for many years director of athletics at St. Thomas College, Rev. John P. Foley, athletic director and dean of studies at St. Thomas, Bill Spaulding, Minnesota football coach, Fred W. Luehring, athletic director at Minnesota, Dr. H. L. Williams, famous coach, Hon. W. C. Leary, Ted Cox, 1924 Minnesota football captain, Captain-elect Ascher and Joe Brandy, '21, St. Thomas coach.

Tom McGrath, '07, president of the Club, was toastmaster and Jim Swift, '24, secretary, was chairman of the affair. The Notre Dame-Minnesota game next fall was the topic of much discussion and the Club is planning a fitting reception for the team.

The Club will meet again on Universal Notre Dame Night—April 22nd.

#### FT. WAYNE

Three hundred representatives of 58 colleges gathered at the Elks Temple in Fort Wayne on the 10th of March at the second annual gridiron dinner of the Fort Wayne University Club. The "razz" was in full play that night and the withering "razz" of the Notre Dame campus never failed to make

its mark throughout the evening.

Notre Dame came in for its usual prominence. Stuhldreher and Miller of the '24 backfield and Tom Lieb, assistant coach, were among the speakers. Frank Hogan, '14, in behalf of the Club, presented the retiring president with a leather brief case.

The Victory March won its encores and applause and hardly a skit was presented that failed to razz Notre Dame in the fashion of the evening.

Universal Notre Dame Night will feature the next meeting of the Club.

#### ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

The last of the long list of banquets in honor of the 1924 football team was given by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley on the night of February 12th. It was attended by the largest and most enthusiastic group of alumni and old students ever assembled in the history of the Club.

Dudley Shivley, '92, was toastmaster of the occasion and introduced the speakers of the evening in an entertaining and clever manner. The principal speaker was Warren W. Brown, feature writer of the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*. Brown's column in the Hearst papers has always carried interesting sidelights on Notre Dame and he is perhaps the most popular sport writer in the middle west among Notre Dame men. A convert to Notre Dame spirit and tradition, he unravelled tales of football with wit and cleverness and spoke particularly about the post season event.

Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., Prefect of Religion, who accompanied the team on its trip west and remained with Crowley during his illness, spoke of the beneficial publicity of the trip and cited many instances of the favorable impressions made by the group in the different cities along the route.

Other speakers of the evening were Hon. Thos. Slick, the new Federal Judge, A. L. Hubbard, prominent attorney and banker, Rev. J. H. O'Donnell, C. S. C., Hon. G. A. Farabaugh, Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, Mansiel Haggerty, President of the Villagers and Bernard J. Voll, President of the Club.

#### NEW YORK CITY

The members of the Notre Dame Club were the honored guests at the third annual banquet of the New York Association of

Western Conference Universities at the Hotel Astor on January 30th. The presence of the Notre Dame men was a departure from the established custom of the Club by inviting alumni of a non-conference university to be present. The reception given the alumni and the praise bestowed upon Notre Dame by practically every speaker of the evening was a tribute understood and appreciated by the approximately six hundred college men present.

George O. Harp, of Purdue, a brother-in-law of Rev. Edward Finnegan, C. S. C., '06, presided. Mr. Harp introduced as the first speaker, Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, President of the National Alumni Association. Mr. O'Donnell's address was one of the outstanding features of the evening and his interesting talk made a very favorable impression. His remarks were highly complimented after the meeting.

Dr. C. R. Richards, Purdue '90, President of Lehigh University, spoke on the place of athletics in the college curriculum, emphasizing the proper regulation of the activities. His remarks on the unreasonable influence of alumni in some circles, and his condemnation of the alleged proselyting of athletics by alumni occasioned much comment.

Hugo Bezdek, Penn State Coach, declared himself openly on the question of intersectional games and spoke of the value of these contests. Specific mention was made of the Penn State contract with Notre Dame for three annual contests and of his concern about the outcome of next year's game, despite the fact that Rockne had lost practically every one by graduation except the trainer and the coach.

Other speakers were L. W. St. John, Director of Athletics at Ohio State and Ellis Parker Butler. Hon. Newton W. Gilbert, former Governor General of the Philippines, an intimate friend of Father Cavanaugh's, was the toastmaster of the evening.

#### NEW ORLEANS

(This report failed to arrive in time for publication in the January issue, but the commendable activity of the alumni during the team's stay in New Orleans justifies this late account of the reception.—Editor.)

The arrival of the famous Notre Dame football team in New Orleans on Sunday night, December 21st, was the cause of a great ovation at the Union Station and an informal reception at the Hotel Roosevelt.

immediately following. The team was enroute to Pasadena, and New Orleans was selected as one of the cities where the team would stop to continue their practice and become acclimated before reaching California. The reception was in the hands of the Notre Dame alumni, Holy Cross College and Loyola Athletic Council. P. E. Burke, '88, as the representative of the alumni was the active chairman of the committee and he was assisted by other alumni including Very Rev. John F. DeGroote, C. S. C., Fabian Johnston, Thos. V. Craven, Lawrence Douglas, Joseph Dohan, Joseph W. Blache, Walter Castenado (since deceased), John E. Ryan and the following present-day students: E. Bolan Burke, Chas. de la Vergne and C. A. Spurl, Jr. Holy Cross College had a very active committee headed by Brother Matthew, C. S. C., Brother Aidan, C. S. C., Lionel Favret, N. J. Clesi, L. di Benedetto, James Burns, Fathers Patrick Carroll and S. P. Fanelli. Loyola Athletic Council had an enthusiastic committee headed by its President, B. S. D'Antoni, Very Rev. Francis X. Twellmeyer, S. J., President of Loyola University, Richard Walet, Edward Hebert, Francis Morere, Eugene Walet, Harold Winling, C. A. Spurl, Sr., R. J. Ducote and W. S. Bender.

The entertainment extended to the famous team and their admirable coach, Knute K. Rockne, was varied and continued from their arrival on Sunday night until their departure on Tuesday noon for Houston, Texas.

On Monday morning, the players attended Mass at the Sacred Heart Church on Canal Street. The Very Rev. John F. DeGroote, C. S. C., is the rector of the church. Following the Mass, there was a breakfast at the Roosevelt Hotel with the Very Rev. DeGroote as the host.

After breakfast, there was a short but delightful yacht cruise as guests of B. S. D'Antoni and C. A. Spurl. Around noontime, the boats made a landing at the wharf close to the Holy Cross College and in a short time all were enjoying a bounteous luncheon as guests of Brother Matthew, C. S. C., and the faculty of the College. A number of prominent citizens were invited

to meet the visitors and everybody was delighted at the hospitality and entertainment tendered by the College. Following the lunch, the players were given a ride about the city and arrived at Loyola Campus where the men were given an opportunity to exercise their muscles and to practice with the pigskin. The ladies who are interested in the greater Loyola and under the direction of Miss Percival Douglas (a former queen of the New Orleans Carnival) were hostesses at a tea dansant at the Roosevelt following the practice. This function was the most delightful of all the entertainments as the college men from the north were afforded an opportunity to meet some of New Orleans' most charming young ladies.

The banquet that followed the tea dansant brought together a very distinguished assemblage including Andrew J. McShane, Mayor of New Orleans, The Very Rev. Edward J. Cummings, S. J., Provincial of the Southern Province, Very Rev. F. X. Twellmeyer, S. J., Joseph R. Wells, J. Gibbons Burke of Cambridge, Mass., Right Rev. Monseigneur, Leslie J. Kavanaugh and about one hundred other leading citizens of New Orleans. No formal speeches were made, but a number responded in short talks, including Mr. Rockne, Rev. P. J. Carroll, C. S. C., F. X. Twellmeyer, S. J., Mayor McShane, Rev. S. P. Fannelli, C. S. C., and B. S. D'Antoni.

The dinner was concluded in time for the banqueters to attend a large theater party at the Orpheum, which brought to an end a very interesting day for both hosts and guests.

The following morning the team had another practice at Loyola Campus. It was with deep regret that New Orleans bade farewell to this body of clean, well developed college men and hoped that the day was not far distant when an opportunity would be given to welcome their successors to the greatest city of the south.

The visitors by their demeanor and courteous manners have left an impression on all with whom they came in contact that Notre Dame will always have a warm spot in their hearts and bring closer together the south and the north.



# THE ALUMNI

1869

EUSEBIO CHACON, LL. B., of Trinidad, Colorado, has recently given to the University Library certain portraits of historical value which have been in the possession of his family for many years. Mr. Chacon is engaged in the practice of law and is Deputy United States Attorney at Trinidad. He was a fellow student at Notre Dame with Father Burns, who was entertained by him on the occasion of his visit to Trinidad a few weeks ago.

1890

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

*The notable '90's! The 35th Reunion of the Class! June 12-14th! If you don't hear from Louis Chute, Reunion Chairman—write him. Tell him of your plans. Make your promises now!*

CHARLES A. PAQUETTE, formerly of Cincinnati, but now President of The White Construction Co., Paving Contractors, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill., is one of the first to signify his intention of returning over Reunion week-end. He heads the list that will include practically every living member of the group before the final arrangements are made.

If St. Louis University finishes their school year early enough, CLARENCE A. T. HAGERTY, will be with us. Hagerty is now a member of the faculty of that institution after spending several years at State College, N. Mexico.

1892

The appointment of GEORGE H. SWEET, old student, as marine editor and manager of the harbor office of the Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has recently been announced. Sweet, who will take over the supervision of the lock-out station, Marine editorship and general supervision of the waterfront facilities of the Marine Exchange, was an officer in the United States Immigration service, both at Los Angeles and San Diego. Prior to government service, he had a wide experience in the newspaper field. His several years on the staff of the Los Angeles immigration force has given him a wide field

of acquaintance with the California waterfront and shipping fraternity. He is a brother of the popular Brother Alphonsus, C. S. C., and lives at 1817 S. 6th St., Alhambra, California.

1895

DAN MURPHY stopped off at the University on a business trip to Chicago several weeks ago and discussed the preliminary plans of the '95 Reunion with the Reunion Committee. Dan has enlisted the services of JUDGE ARTHUR HUDSON and EUSTACE CULLINAN, and the trio promises a record attendance at the 30th Reunion. Cullinan is coming on from San Francisco, Hudson is going to desert the bench in his Circuit Court at Charleston, W. Va., and Dan Murphy promises to do everything possible to arrange his schedule to be on the campus, Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14th.

They want every '95 man to mark his calendar and make his arrangements early.

1898

CHAS. N. GIRSCH, old student '92-'98, has charge of the Chicago office of Index Visible, Inc., Room 632, 11 S. LaSalle St. Charlie was also elected vice-president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago at its recent meeting. His interest in the activities of the alumni association and the University still show close and constant contact with the trend of affairs.

1900

Francis O'Shaughnessy, Secretary.  
1250 Otis Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

**Commencement in June marks the Silver Jubilee of the Class of 1900. Now, adjust your bifocals, each of you '00 men, and note this:**

**You have been off the campus twenty-five years. Of course you remember that dollar you gave to Tom Millea to haul your trunk and your person to South Bend when you boarded the train and went away. That will be just twenty-five years ago next June.**

**Notre Dame wants you all back this year at the Alumni Reunion. They want to look you over to see how you have weathered the winters since '00. Those who have not been back in the twenty-five years will find Notre Dame just as they would like to find it—a**

place of sweet old memories and recollections. A little more venerable but throbbing with young life and bountiful joy.

The Class of '00 will assemble on the big front porch of the Main Building and be photographed; eat in Brownson refectory, swap yarns and bridge the gap between '00 and '25.

1905

DAN O'CONNOR, now associated with Index Visible, Inc., Chicago, as a Sales Engineer, has been too busy cleaning up the 1924 slate of the Chicago Club to get out his letter to the '05 group about their Twentieth Reunion. Dan is going to creep up soon and tell you that "No" cannot be accepted as an answer when attendance at Reunion is concerned. His address is Room 632, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago—pop him a line telling him you'll be on hand—save him worry and postage and let him get the word to the others.

1906

Nothing gives us greater pleasure than to introduce to the readers, the new class secretary of '06: THOMAS A. LALLY, Paulsen Building, Spokane, Washington.

We can't tell the story of how it happened as effectively as his letter to us does. We offer it, without Lally's permission, and ask that the men of '06 follow through with his suggestion.

"... In your current issue I found the first personal item that brought a fond memory home to me. It was the sad death of T. Dart Walker, the illustrious artist. He called at Notre Dame as a visitor in 1906 and my old pal, Jack Shea, of Holyoke and I proceeded to show him the place and during the process, we found he was an illustrator. Great joy was ours, for our class of '06 was then making attempts which later resulted in the birth of the first, and to our minds, the best DOME ever published. We made T. Dart an honorary member of the class and his beautiful illustrations were placed in that issue of The DOME....

"In vain have I searched THE ALUMNUS for even a mention of any of the men in that class. After graduation we started an elegant habit—or rather act because it did not last long enough to become a habit—every man wrote a letter to Jack and then he started the whole bunch of

letters around the circuit to each other member, and we intended to do this annually but like many other good acts they do not continue.

"I would like to know what has become of the fellows from whom I 'bummed' Bull Durham and with whom I trained the ponies for the exams, and I am conceited enough to think they would care to know what has become of me. . . .

"Tell the men of '06 through your columns, that I will act as secretary pro tem; tell every mother's son of them to write me everything about themselves, their marital status, what they have done or are contemplating, and anything else that does not violate the Postal Laws, and I will then start the news bag, properly sterilized, on its journey. . . .

"Remind them that 1926 marks the second dicennial and should find us all back for a reunion—It takes those of us in the legal profession that long to make the necessary railroad fare—to see the old haunts and the sites of those haunts that disappeared with the advent of a guy called 'Volstead'. . . ."

STEPHEN A. GAVIN, old student '02-'06, of the firm of Gavin & Casey, Accountants and Auditors, 1012 Farmers & Merchants Building, Long Beach, California, is one of the dependable factors in the success of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles. Steve was much in prominence around New Year's and the Big Game.

MICHAEL J. MCGUINNESS, old student, is an attorney-at-law with offices in the Stern Building, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Mike is going to organize a Notre Dame Club of New Mexico on Universal Notre Dame Night and is planning on registering his two sons at Notre Dame around 1930.

1910

Rev. Michael L. Moriarty, C.S.S.: Secretary.  
527 Beall Avenue, Wooster, Ohio.

*The only reason you haven't heard from the Class Secretary about that 15th Reunion of the Class is that the Lenten duties of the Reverend Father have kept him away from the typewriter! The Reunion is still on, however, and one of the important Easter announcements for 1925 will be the confidential report of the 1910 plans. Watch for it—and remember June 12-14.*

CHESTER D. FREEZE, old student '07-'10, is associated with the Koch Company, Newspaper, Magazine and Outdoor Advertising, 432 Broadway, Milwaukee. He can be found at any Notre Dame Club gathering in Milwaukee—and on the week-end of June 12-14 will be located at Notre Dame.

1911

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

One of the largest sheep and cattle ranches in the Southwest is that of the Frank A. Hubbell Co., Albuquerque, New Mexico. FRANK A. HUBBELL, JR., old student, is vice-president of the company, and his brother ROMAN, also of the campus haunts of '10-'11, is secretary.

1913

James R. Devitt, Class Secretary.  
2249 Harcourt Drive, Cleveland, O.

Brief mention was made of FRANK BRESLIN in the January issue and promise given of more news later. Frank opened up—and here it is: Dr. Frank J. Breslin has been practicing medicine since 1917 and is now specializing in surgery. His offices are at 807 Westlake Professional Bldg, Los Angeles, Calif. The Dr. is married and has a youngster already being trained for Notre Dame. Frank was one of the organizers of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles and its first president.

1914

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

When JOE WALSH was recently promoted to be assistant to the Chief Engineer of the Gurney Elevator Company, it was necessary for him to move to New York City, where his address is 300 Eighth Avenue. Joe has been with the Gurney Elevator people "ever since the night Eichlaub got so much applause he blushed!" Joe is already in on the doings of the New York Club and promises to be on the 50 yard line at the Stadium next fall.

WILBUR T. GRAY has left Syracuse and is now living at 7621 Euclid Ave., Suite 409, Cleveland, Ohio. If he hasn't found the unofficial headquarters in Cleveland at 8015 Euclid, the tip is now given him to hunt up the gang.

1915

James E. Sanford, Class Secretary.  
514-7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

*The 1925 Reunion Chairman: Robert L. Roach, Muscatine, Iowa.*

The Famous Fifteeners meet for their

Tenth Reunion on June 13-14th. Bob has knocked out letters to the forty-five he has under his wing, and RUPE MILLS has served notice on the Law men that he, personally, will assume all responsibility for a regular week-end. The advice is this: Start now to lay out plans for a "business trip" in the right direction in June and write the Reunion Chairman so that the proper arrangements may be made.

FRANK W. CONDON, old student, is engaged in the coal business with his father at Las Vegas, New Mexico. Frank spent two years on the campus and then finished at Illinois, but it didn't "take" and he is still claiming Notre Dame as the one and only. His address is 624 Grand Avenue, East Las Vegas, N. Mex.

KEENE L. FITZPATRICK, formerly with the advertising department of The Chicago Tribune, is now Chicago representative for The New York American with offices in the Wrigley Building. Keene's campus loyalty is still being manifested by his active interest in the affairs of the Chicago Club.

1916

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

Another of the '16 crowd in Los Angeles is HOLLIS E. KING, a successful bond salesman for the C. H. Winkleman Co., of that city. Holly fought over his old monogram days when the team was out West and enjoyed the visit with Rock and his men. His residence address is 7273 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

THOMAS V. TRUDER, Ph. B., is assistant district attorney at Las Vegas, New Mexico. Tom is planning a trip East in the near future and will be accompanied by Mrs. Truder. Tom's "yes" was a recent occurrence.

JOHN P. CONBOY, LL. B., is now located at Albuquerque, N. Mexico. It will be pleasant news to his many friends to know that Conboy has completely recovered his health and is now associated with a large engineering company with headquarters in Albuquerque. His mail address is P. O. Box 234.

MAL ELWARD was favored with an extraordinary Valentine gift. Miss Carol Ann Elward was the arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mal on the 14th of February.

The residence address is 1971 West 45th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

1917

John U. Riley, Class Secretary.  
Care Wm. C. McConnell Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Note the new address of the Class Secretary. John Urban, treasurer of the South Bend Lbr. Co. for the past few years, has disposed of his interests in that company and on or about April 1st., will become associated with the Wm. C. McConnell Co., Cambridge, Mass. The McConnell Company is the New England distributor for Curtis Wood-work and John will be in charge of the sales and advertising. The South Bend group is losing one of its most loyal men and it is hoped that John will transfer his club activities to Boston and vicinity and organize that group as successfully as he did the St. Joseph Valley Club.

JOHN A. WELCH, '11-'17, is manager of the Insurance department of the firm of John R. Welch & Sons, 23 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis. LEO is secretary and treasurer.

BILL DENIGAN is still representing the Hawkeye Portland Cement Co., of Des Moines, at Waterloo, Iowa. His mail address is Box 2197.

JIM HAYES has left Washington and is now living in Detroit, Mich. We were told that due to a splendid opportunity, Jim transferred his governmental affections from the capitol to Detroit where he is legal advisor to the Manager of the Regional Office of the War Risk Insurance Bureau. Jim expects eventually to launch into the law game alone and is now located at 405 Whitney Building. The Notre Dame Club of Washington has already written us what a loss to the club Jim's departure has been, and we know that the Detroit organization will soon avail itself of Jim's interest and cooperation.

Another '17-er has joined the ranks. Miss Beatrice Harriette Galant and MATT TRUELLE were married by Rev. Joseph Burke, C. S. C., in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame on the 24th of February. They will be at home at 1886 East 82nd St., Cleveland, after April 1st.

1919

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

ED O'CONNOR, still with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania with

headquarters in Philadelphia, is the only '19-er to open up and at least assure us that all goes well. He confesses that nothing unusual has happened, but it took three pages to tell us—which is typical—and outside of handing out a few compliments, quite undeserved, Ed contents himself with a resume of the past season and the hopes for 1925. Regards to the gang are offered—and Ed wants to know about who's who and why among the crowd.

1920

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

BEACON, CLANCY, CONAGHAN, DORAN, FAGHAN, FARRINGTON, FOX, FREDERICKSON, HASSENAUER, WALT MILLER, MUSMAKER, GENE O'TOOLE, CLIFF O'SULLIVAN, DILL PATTERSON, HARRY RICHWINE, ROHYANS, RYAN, DICK SWIFT, RUZEK and JIM TRANT are a few of the '20 scheduled to appear on the campus over the week-end of June 13-14. The Reunion of the '20 men—the class that made Father Marr's reign in Sorin an unforgettable one—is being planned and your name is needed to make the list complete. Get in touch with Vince Fagan *now* and assure him of your presence.

Gold and Blue are favorite colors and LEO HASSENAUER smiled an extra bit when he discovered that Miss Jane Barbara, born on the 2nd of January, possessed the combination. Another daughter of '20 is registered on the class record book!

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Ann Veronica Keating of Beacon, N. Y., to JOHN T. BALFE on the 12th of February, just reached us. Cuba was chosen as the honeymoon land and after the 15th of March, Mr. and Mrs. Balfe will be at home at 39 Bedford Park Blvd., New York City. John is President of the Notre Dame Club of New York City and has acquitted himself in typical '20 fashion in the successful conduct of that group during the past year.

The men of the class will welcome the news of the ordination of TOM TOBIN in Rome on the 7th of March. Tom celebrated his first Mass in the Catacombs, and will return to the States about June 15th. His present address is North American College, Rome, Italy.

DON KENNEDY, remembered by the '20 men who spent their second year in Corby,

met DICK DEVINE in Miami, Florida, last month. Both men are selling real-estate and contend that business is good. DAVE HAYES was also seen on the streets of that booming city—whether it's real estate or not, we don't know. Kennedy's address is 211 N.E. First Ave., and Devine may be reached care Miami Daily News.

DAN ROBERTS, '16-'19, left Spokane, Wash., shortly after his departure from Notre Dame and has been in Los Angeles for the past few years. Dan is a member of Roberts, Otter & Nelson, paper merchants, 209 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.

JIM TRANT has moved from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Chicago, where he is living at 3953 S. Michigan Avenue. Jim has already promised to be at Reunion in June. Living with Jim is CHARLES W. JONES, old student '14 to '18, who lived in Hartford City, Ind. Jones is a salesman for the Hardin-Lavin Co., Chicago.

LARRY OTT, another '17 Corby-haller, is associated with the Allied Architects Association of Los Angeles, 1136 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Larry and Red Ward will be remembered as the pair upholding the contentions of Californians in any argument.

News from the West Coast was heavy during the past month! We learned that TAD J. WALSH, '16-'17, is salesmanager for the Woodrow Candy Co., with an address of 1939 Holly Drive, Los Angeles. His brother, SID, '17-'18, is manager for Ruth Roland Productions, Inc., and receives mail at 1714 McCadden Place, Los Angeles.

JAMES F. LYONS, remembered, among other things, for heading his Stutz toward St. Joseph's Hospital rather frequently during his stay on the campus around '20, was seen at the Pasadena game. Jim is living in Seattle. The address is 135 Thirty-eighth Ave. N.

1921  
Alden J. Cusick, Class Secretary.  
Lock box 1664, Milwaukee, Wis.

MAURICE SMITH, coach at Columbia University in Portland, Oregon, for the past three years, has accepted the position vacated by Gus Dorais at Gonzaga University, Spokane. Maury's friends will be pleased to learn of the new appointment and knowing his ability as a coach, will expect remarkable results in his new position.

F. A. LARSON, another monogram man of '21, is now with the Thornton-Claney Lumber Co., 2315 Eleston Ave., Chicago, Ill. Ojay plays pro football in the fall and keeps in touch with his old teammates and friends living in Chicago.

1922  
Frank C. Blasius, Jr., Class Secretary.  
24 West Main St., Logan, Ohio.

DAN SULLIVAN shoots the works. After a somewhat extensive and diversified campaign of very effective heartbreaking, Sully comes forth with this announcement: Married to Miss Oswald Theresa Lamsens of Detroit, Michigan, on Wednesday, February 18th. At home after March 1, 1335 Nottingham Road, Grosse Pointe, Detroit. . . . JIMMY JONES always insisted that he would beat Sully and Perce Connelly in the rush for matrimonial bliss but for once his prophesies failed to come true.

PHIL DANT is on the edge of the precipice but he still has a few weeks before taking the final plunge. Bloemer is responsible for the information that Phil will be married sometime during the month of April to Miss Alice Ryan, Audubon Park, Louisville, Ky.

E. VON MERVELDT still sends his greeting with a touch of salt picked up on the way from Cuba to us. "Received your letter five months ago but it seems but yesterday. Time surely flies here in Cuba. Since the elections and the football season is over, life is certainly dead. Feel like starting a revolution of my own just to break the monotony. Last fall, every Saturday night found me feeling through the ozone for football scores by means of a radio that a friend of mine has. An hour after the games we always knew how badly N. D. had trounced someone. New Year's Day, I heard the Stanford game play by play and remember that I live in a country where a person can celebrate as he likes."

AL SCOTT broadcasts from out where the West and trouble begins. "No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me from the city (should be village) of Prescott, Arizona. Dad had some business down here and I'm the goat. The way things look now, it will be necessary for me to remain here for at least six months more, so I have opened law offices and practice when I am not otherwise engaged. I took the Arizona

Bar soon after my arrival in this state last September on my return from Europe where I went to see my brother, George. He has just about finished his studies and is due to return to America this summer and be ordained. He looks fine and wants to be remembered to all of the gang. . . . I have had a lot of fun since coming here although it was mighty darned lonesome at first. I have just had the great satisfaction of winning my first two cases here in this state. The more elated because the County Attorney is a Kluxer and hates my intestinal strength."

JIM FOREN has shifted his efforts to selling Mack Motor Trucks in Detroit—which he tells us has proven an excellent step. Jim and three other N. D. men, names unknown at present, are living at Gramont Manor, 120 Seward Avenue, Detroit, and keep open house to former or present N. D. men. Note the address!

JACK HUETHER complimented us with a short note from New York City last week. Down from Schenectady on a business trip, he said. Mentioned that CORDRAY and WALT RAUBER were working at the G. E. Co., with him. Jack is calling an intimate group together on the 22nd of April, to prepare the way for the Seniors coming up to Schenectady after June.

We have also discovered that the Secretary is still copping off honors in Logan. Frank was elected president of the Retail Merchants Association about a month ago, and then took part in a musical comedy entitled "Step Lively" put on by the Kiwanis Club of Logan. In the role of the lover (all amateur plays have one), Frank was assigned to sing several songs. It seems as if Frank fell down on the singing, but knocked 'em out in the aisle with his portrayal of the role—we think that was the report—it might have been just the other way around, but we leave it to your own judgment.

This is the formal note from Des Moines: J. G. WALSH, LL. B., and J. C. SHAW, LL. B., under the firm name of Walsh and Shaw announce the opening of an office at 334 Liberty Bldg., Des Moines, for the general practice of law. Jerry and Jim have decided to share the legal troubles together—and are getting by big. They

have time, too, to promote the organization of a Notre Dame Club of Des Moines on the 22nd of April.

News of the whereabouts of "WOP" BERRA has finally reached us. He is back in Murphysboro, Ill., and is earning his monthly pension in the service of the Cline-Vick Drug Co. Just as this is being written, we have news of the tornado disaster in that city. A careful study of the casualty list, thankfully, does not show his name and we are hoping that he escaped injury. The name and address is: Humbert A. Berra, 12 S. 8th St., Murphysboro, Ill.

1923

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

From Toledo's leading news informant under the date of December 28, 1924: "Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Franklin Wall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. John Charles Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Cochrane." Also: Mr. John C. Cochrane, attorney-at-law, with offices in the Spitzer Bldg., was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney for Lucas County, Ohio, effective January 1st. Congratulations, one and all!

LOUIE DESMET, with his little chum and brother-in-law, Les Brown, has become a Bostonian. Since the first of December, Louie has been the Superintendent and General Manager of the "DeSmet Importing and Manufacturing Company" at Boston. Les is the sales manager for Greater New England. Les is bringing his wife and two boys to Boston shortly, believing that the atmosphere in and about Boston is the proper environment for the children, for says Les: "I believe New England is on the threshold of newer and greater accomplishments, and like its noble hills and beautiful streams, there are new heights of exalted ideals and smooth flowing forces in New England manhood, there are those who are Coolidges in the making, who, through inspiration, will do big things, and then modestly say: 'I am a New Englander.'"

Having noticed "threshold" and "erst-while" creep into our column, we hasten to assuage our already heavy burden by disclaiming all connection.

Among other things, JOHN MONTAGUE say in a fine letter—"So you see I am still



Pebbles in the mouth, Demosthenes' training method, may be good for delivery but it's bad for tooth enamel.

Anything harsh or gritty is bad for enamel — one reason why more Dentists recommend Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream than any other dentifrice. They know Colgate's cleans teeth the right way by washing, not by scouring; by polishing, not by scratching. Its use is a good safe habit for a lifetime.

*Colgate's removes causes  
of tooth decay.*

**COLGATE & CO.**  
New York



*Truth in Advertising Implies  
Honesty in Manufacture*

single, sober, with Notre Dame my only love."

JACK NORTON wins the monthly prize offered by the Secretary's Aid Society, of one pliable, automatic, gold, be-jewelled leather corkscrew with which to celebrate the passing of prohibition, for sending us a letter of twenty pages, single-spaced, written on manuscript paper. This is a record for interested classmates to emulate. We'll be more than satisfied, nevertheless, if you will only return the stamped, self-addressed post-cards.

From LOUIE BRUGGER: "At this date (Feb. 17, 1925) I am still married, happy, and employed at the News-Times. I have not yet carved my niche in the hall of fame and all that sort of stuff, but am still the hopeful young thing I was at N. D. I solicit letters from any of the boys who care to write to my little love nest at 1512 Keller St., South Bend."

VINCE BROWN sends word from 309 Penn-wood Ave., Wilksburg, Pa., that "things are fine here despite the smoke."

AL LOCKWOOD also maintains a "love nest" at 1136 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend. Al is now the Purchasing Agent for the Johnson Motor Company of South Bend.

GEORGE PATTERSON and wife may be found at 3057 Eastwood Ave., Chicago. George is with a firm "specializing in correspondence courses in electric engineering."

DAN FOLEY, who was playing ball in the South last year, is spending the late winter months at 547 River Ave., South Bend.

From the following it is to be gathered that E. MERLIN ROLWING has found his life's work—"I have succumbed to the fortunes of war. I have joined the staff of the Federal Life Insurance Company. The Life Insurance business is a wonderful game, as interesting as it is scientific. It is primarily a mathematical institution, from which it derives its certainty, safety and progressiveness, but it is also very closely associated with medical and legal science, as you well know."

TED HAYES, 809 Eliza Street, Ft. Wayne, broadcasts his best to all of the gang.

The less offensive excerpts from the letter of one CLIFFORD B. WARD, Ft. Wayne, Ind.: "Dear Agnes: The constantly recurring image of your homely (homelike) physiog-

nomiy in my mind, like the mirage of an oasis to a man lost in the desert and dying of thirst, suggests that I establish some form of communication with you if for no other reason than to safeguard the sentiment of 'Auld Lang Syne'. . . In Re: Myself. Still crashing the gate of fame unsuccessfully with . . . brain-children, for whom there seems to be no child-labor legislation. My stipend, of course, is meager, my amusement great. My exact title is unknown although I am known in trusted circles of the metier as the author of features, news beats and city briefs. . . My only regret, however is (no apologia to N. Hale) that I am unable to be quiet myself in a letter and address you in the way I would feel most at home. Postal regulations are entirely too strict, ole dear, bean and can-opener. . . My address is: Editorial Staff, News-Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Indiana. . . Incidentally my name is Ward. (See Dome 1923)". . . Cliff has a surprise for the '23 men in this column next month, although Cliff hasn't yet been informed that he is to spring the surprise.

1924

Richard F. Gibbons, Class Secretary.  
4455½ Willowbrook Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

CHARLES MOLZ preferred the Detroit News to the South Bend News-Times and is now living at 5461 Second Blvd., Detroit . . . . JOE NORTON and JERRY FOX are members of the faculty at Trinity College, Sioux City, Iowa. . . they wish to be remembered to the crowd. . . PAT ROGERS, J. C. MCINTOSH and HAROLD O'BRIEN are living together at 5327 Cornell Avenue, Chicago. . . O'Bie is with the Price Extract Co., has a good job and likes it. . . Pat is still making the rounds for Benziger Company and has acquired but few of the characteristics of the travelling salesman . . . E. L. CHAUSSEE is with the engineering firm of Van Tuyl, Heartt & Barron, 1112 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich. . . Chaussee is trying to uphold the prestige of Notre Dame in an alumni bowling league in Detroit, but reports only fair success. . . his address is 1300 W. Bethune, Detroit. . . AMBROSE MCGINNIS is in a law office in Chicago and is living with Jim

## INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

### Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia, is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do this sat-

isfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from the company.

*The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.*

Over Sixty Years in  
Business. Now Insuring  
Over Two Billion Dol-  
lars on 3,500,000 Lives

*John Hancock*  
MUTUAL  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Murtaugh and Joe McGinnis at 1641 Jarvis Avenue. . . HAROLD LONDO is with the Highway office at the State Capitol in Harrisburg, Pa., and is keeping JOE DESMOND company. . . ALFONSO ZOBEL is with the

firm of Ayala & Cia, Manila, P. I. . . he is also secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Manila. . . JIM SWIFT has done the orthodox thing by deserting the strictly legal practice and entering the employ of the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York in the claim department. . . he says the sad stories of automobile accidents, employees accidents, employees infidelity, etc., etc., etc., are interesting, but most important is that the position provides not only bread and butter but an occasional piece of cake . . . Jim's address is 1520 Harmon Place, Minneapolis. . . RED MAGEVNEY, now recipient of an A. B., is working out with the New York Giants at Sarsota, Florida. . . Red was signed up this year for a very satisfactory sum and reports the going not so tough. . . Hugh's address is 1787 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn., for the time being. . . BILLY SHEEHAN, another mid-term graduate, is located in South Bend. . . Goodyear Tires is the specialty and the firm name is Capital Tire Service Company, one block west of the Hotel LaSalle . . . Billy was married to a young lady from Chicago shortly before the holidays and if you call for him after hours transfer the call to Mar-Main Arms. . . JOE BERGMAN, after a successful coaching season with Jim Phelan at Purdue, has become associated with Holycross & Nye, General Tires distributors, South Bend. . . WM. J. ASH, found the real estate game in Miami to his liking and Curley reports increased bank deposits since his change from writing insurance. . . RAY FAHERTY is in Indianapolis, address 1305 N. Delaware St. . . his occupation, profession or calling at present unknown.

## LUXENBERG

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



### The FLY-FRONT COAT

**B**BROAD shouldered, easy hanging—their conservatism proclaims their smartness. Cut in light weight and winter weight woollens in patterns approved by college men.

\$34<sup>50</sup> to \$49<sup>50</sup>

NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.  
841 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

#### BRANCHES

863 Broad St., 231 Water St.  
Newark, N. J. Exeter, N. H.

Our style memo. book sent free on request

## Local Alumni Clubs

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FORT WAYNE

Wm. P. Breen, '77, 913 Calhoun St. . . . . President  
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

### THE TWIN CITIES-NOTRE DAME CLUB

Thos. J. McGrath, '07, 607 Guardian Bldg.,  
St. Paul . . . . . President  
Louis P. Chute, '90, Minneapolis. . . . . Vice-President  
Eugene M. O'Neill, '13 St. Paul. . . . . Vice-President  
James P. Swift, '24,  
Minneapolis . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

Continued on Following Page