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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. III

Contents for April, 1925

No. 7

The 1925 Universal Notre Dame Night	193
Academic Development at The University, By Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C.	203
Cleveland Produces "Thundergust", By J. F. Doherty	205
Editorial	208
Athletics	209
Campus News and Views, By James E. Armstrong, '25	212
The Alumni	214

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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.

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THE KANSAS CITY NOTRE DAME CLUB DINNER ON APRIL 18TH, 1925, GIVEN BY THE HONORARY PRESIDENT, CONRAD MANN, IN HONOR OF REV. JAMES A. BURNS, C. S. C., AND K. K. ROCKNE.

The 1925 Universal Notre Dame Night

MARKED WITH a success that exceeded the most optimistic hopes, the 1925 Universal Notre Dame Night has passed into the history of events at Notre Dame with a record that years cannot forget. The observance of The Night was universal. Over sixty-five groups throughout the country, in South America, Italy and the Philippines, assembled, held their meetings in a way best suited to their own situation, took action on the policies proposed and effected a more intense interest and co-operation among the men of former years that has already brought valuable results to the University.

Apart from the Notre Dame men who set aside the evening of April 22nd for the renewal of old college friendships, the establishment of new contacts and to pay tribute to Alma Mater, thousands 'listened in' on the radio program broadcast from Chicago through the courtesy of the *Chicago Tribune* station WGN. After the Glee Club sang the Victory March, the Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., President Emeritus, spoke on the academic progress of the University, outlining the scholastic growth at Notre Dame in recent years. His address is reprinted in this issue. Knute Rockne's talk on college athletics, inter-collegiate competition and general sportsmanship was characteristically pointed. Rockne's talk came through the air exceptionally clear, according to all reports. The Glee Club gave its program in fine style and as Notre Dame 'signed off', telegrams from many of the clubs were received by the station. The majority of clubs were able to get the program and this phase of the observance was an acknowledged success.

The outstanding feature of the Night, however, was the sponsoring of scholarships for deserving boys at Notre Dame. Fourteen clubs established scholarships at the University for deserving boys, regardless of religious creed. This movement among the alumni is a remarkable indication of the balanced interest in the University.

The organization of new alumni clubs is the other noteworthy action of the alumni on the 22nd of April. Fourteen new clubs have been welcomed into the ever-increasing group. A growth from about ten questionably active clubs in 1922 to forty-three well-organized, functioning clubs in 1925 is a certain sign of alumni progress.

The activity of the established clubs can best be understood by a reading of the reports offered in this issue. We regret that some of the secretaries have failed to send in the reports in time for publication in this delayed number. We have assurance that they met and we know that the same spirit manifested in other centers was typical of the gatherings not listed in the following pages.

AKRON, OHIO.

"Notre Dame Night was celebrated by small gatherings, a la Brownson dormitory. The big Night caught us in the advent of the appearance of the very fine Glee Club which confirmed the locals in their faith in Notre Dame. The reporter for the meeting was working under an admonition that there be no official and detailed report recorded. Let it suffice, therefore, to say that it was inaugurated, carried on and concluded in typical altruistic style and to accomplish the purpose for which it is intended."

CHICAGO, ILL.

"About two hundred old students with their ladies gathered in the Ballroom of the Hamilton Club for a dinner, entertainment and dance. Mark Duncan had

installed loud speakers and the crowd enjoyed the Notre Dame Hour broadcast by WGN. During the dinner, entertainment was furnished by four singers from the Midnight Frolics. This was arranged by Alderman George Maypole, who continues to be the permanent entertainment committee of the Club.

"During the reception of the radio program, the lights were darkened and a spotlight was thrown on a large map of the United States which was especially prepared to show the location of every Notre Dame gathering in progress at the time. After the radio hour there was dancing until twelve o'clock, and Coach Rockne and Frank O'Shaughnessy easily outdistanced all the young blades at that indoor sport. Father Burns and

the Glee Club arrived at 9:15 and were given an enthusiastic reception. Jim Sanford showed the greatest hospitality by announcing that all the men were expected to give up their wives and sweet-hearts for one dance to the members of the Glee Club—and the boys from the campus showed that singing was not their only accomplishment.

"Several old members who have not been seen for some time were among those present. Especially noticeable were Clement C. Mitchell, Daniel Curtis, Thos. T. Cavanagh, Frank Beaud and George T. Hanlon, Jr."

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

The telegram forwarded to Father Walsh on the night of the meeting said: "Universal Notre Dame Night in Cleveland a great success. Scholarship program heartily endorsed. All Cleveland alumni join in affectionate greetings to the old school". The report from the secretary later in the week brought us the news that over 45 men turned out for the dinner on the 22nd. The various club committees for the past year offered their splendid reports. A discussion of the advisability of establishing a club committee for the purpose of maintaining a contact with the fathers and mothers of the men now at Notre Dame in the hope of helping adjust any difficulty or misunderstanding and assuring the parents of the interest of the club in their sons, brought out much favorable comment.

The officers were unanimously elected with the exception of the vice-president and secretary. Dan Sammon was elected vice-president to succeed Jim Devitt and Charles DuBarry took over Dan Duffy's job as secretary.

And as to radio: "We have difficulty in hearing the program as we were in the Hotel Cleveland, but the intermittent voices of Rock, Father Burns and 'Ole King Cole' made us feel at home."

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Eichenlaub, Don Hamilton, Harry Kirk and others were tuned in for the radio program and wired the station as follows: "Enjoying program at Columbus. Personal regards to Rock and Four Horsemen. Would like to hear from old timers, Rupe Mills especially."

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

Those who know of the genuine interest in the University of J. L. Heineman, '88, can understand the full import of his message: "Notre Dame friends at my home last night listened to the radio program with much pleasure. See you in June."

DAYTON, OHIO.

"The Notre Dame Club of Miami Valley is a reality. April 22nd is its birthday.

"The following officers were elected:

Dr. W. B. Weaver, '96, Miamisburg, O., President
 Dan R. Shoumlin, '14, Springfield, O., Vice-Pres.
 Wm. E. Shea, '23, Dayton, O., Secretary-Treasurer
 Hon. Henry Ferneling, '93, Dayton, O., Exec. Com.
 John C. Shea, '11, Dayton, O., Exec. Comm.
 H. B. Ohmer, '08, Dayton, O., Exec. Comm.

"We ate at the K. of C. Club and then at 8 o'clock was tuned in on WGN. The weather on that night was, as California realtors say, unusual. We had a radio set with a dozen or so tubes and we got the program pretty well. We thought the static was quite bad and were bemoaning the fact when Quin Ryan announced that B. Kanaley was present. The receiving set was acquitted on the first ballot.

"Dan Shoumlin suggested that we meet at least four times a year, the reason being that our president is an M. D. The vote on the above was Ayes 24, nays 0."

Among those who attended the work-out were: Harry Baujan, Arthur Bergman, Bill Carroll, Harry Ferneling, Thomas Ford, J. F. Johnston, Gene Mayl, Joseph B. Murphy, J. C. Shea, Wm. E. Shea, Paul Swift, Leonard Swift, Tom Riley, E. Walter Bauman, Sylvester J. Burns, Amos Clay, Elmer J. Focke, Walter E. Focks, H. B. Ohmer, Robert F. Ohmer, D. R. Shoumlin, Charles Somers, and Dr. W. B. Weaver.

DENVER, COLO.

The Denver alumni and old students of Notre Dame held a very enthusiastic meeting last evening in celebration of the second annual Universal Notre Dame Night. Mr. Wm. P. McPhee gave a dinner at the University Club for us, as he did last year. We were unfortunate in being unable to tune in WGN of Chicago, due to some bad static. At this time of the year, Denver seems to be in a bad way when it comes to getting even the big stations of the East. Nevertheless, our hearts and minds were there with you, celebrating with all the other groups. Twenty Denver men were present.

The proposition of a scholarship came up. It was immediately accepted with such enthusiasm, even before it was explained that you can be assured that Denver and the Colorado alumni are going to send some mighty fine boys down there in the course of the next few years. And we are going to keep them coming.

A committee was selected composed of Ray Humphreys, '18, Fred Gushurst, '14, Henry Morency, '21, Joe Meyers, '17 and Matt McEniry, Jr., '22 as chairman. Mr. McPhee will act as adviser.

We are in this with a "bang" and want to send some real Western boys—who are the Notre Dame kind—down to represent us.

The present officers of the club were re-elected. The appreciation of the Club is extended to Mr. McPhee for his every

effort in building up the club to its present state. He has devoted time, energy and money to the organization and it is through his loyalty and interest that so much has been accomplished. He is assured of the co-operation of his fellow club-members.

DES MOINES, IOWA.

On April 22nd, after a terrific struggle with the elements and conditions in general, we rounded up some fifteen or so of the good brothers for an alleged "get-together". Perhaps it could be said that the gathering resembled a first ward caucus more than a Notre Dame Club. However, the feeling was there just the same and after all, that's what counts. Old man Fate played an unkind trick on us in regard to the broadcasting of WGN. When we thought that we were all set for a large evening, our radio engineer, Earl Walsh, was unable to get the necessary results. All that was left for us to do was to elect a few officers and smoke a few cigars, that were none too good, and each took his turn in telling lies about his conduct while in the ranks of the undergraduate. Preparations were also made for the entertainment of the Notre Dame team while in Des Moines for the Drake Relays.

On April 24th, the Notre Dame team and Coach Rockne were given a luncheon at the Great Club at which Jerry Walsh presided. The visiting Notre Dame coaches were also guests of honor. They were: Chet Wynne, Fod Cotton, Charley Bachman and Earl Walsh. The after-dinner speeches included a resume of the Stanford game by Rockne, a word of appreciation on behalf of the Notre Dame team by Captain Barr, a few stories and a lot of thanks by Elmer Layden, and a crowd of grateful remarks by the visiting coaches. We found out that Friday is a poor day to arrange a menu for a hungry "turk" and, in apology to the track team, we want them to know that Rockne arranged their menu and in accordance, must assume the responsibility. It was our first attempt and we were very much hurried for time, but we were very proud to have had the opportunity of serving the "home club" in this manner and they may rest assured that next year holds more in store.

We have quite a little interest in our club worked up and from all appearances we are going to succeed in our efforts to have an organization typical of Notre Dame.

The officers elected were:

John B. Sullivan, '91, President
J. G. Walsh, '22, Vice-President
J. C. Shaw, '22, Secretary

DIXON, ILL.

We couldn't tell the complete story without this telegram: "Best wishes to all our friends of Notre Dame days.

(Signed) J. Sherwood Dixon, Jerome F. Dixon, Gerald Jones." In other words, Dixon and the gang got together—which was what everyone wanted!

DETROIT, MICH.

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit did itself proud Universal Notre Dame Night. There were 60 enthusiastic Notre Dame men present. A sumptuous dinner was served at the Cosmopolitan Club at seven o'clock; the members having gathered at the club some time before to meet old buddies, exchange ideas and to indulge generally and plentifully in good fellowship, with or without regard to pleasures "verboten".

Gus Dorais, the present athletic coach at the University of Detroit, lent color to the occasion by his presence. Incidentally "Gus" is the most talked of man in athletic circles in our wonder city and his prowess as a coach and that of his able assistant, Ed Degree, is bound to reflect great credit both on the University of Detroit and their Alma Mater—Notre Dame.

Dan Foley presided as toastmaster and while the spirit that moved the party prevented all of the prominence present from displaying their oratorical ability (and we have challenging quality and quantity) yet much was heard and all of that enjoyed. It has since been suggested that the Notre Dame Club of Detroit have a minstrel show—that Dan Foley assume the role of interlocutor—and it is generally felt that if the end men are unusually funny and if given an opportunity by Dan to display their talent that the show would be a grand success.

Our president, Jim O'Brien, put over the idea of providing N. D. scholarships for the worthy in wonderful fashion; the suggestion was very enthusiastically received and the men present pledged themselves to pay sufficient to defray the expenses of two scholarships annually, commencing next school year, just to show Jim that they were back of him and his idea, financially as well as morally.

It was announced that Harry Denny's Collegians from Notre Dame would furnish music supreme for a Notre Dame dance to be held in Detroit, under the auspices of the Notre Dame Club on the 9th of May. Needless to say, this announcement was enthusiastically received.

Unfortunately static, high tension wire and local broadcasting interfered with the WGN program, in spite of the fact that we had one of the best radio sets obtainable. However, Notre Dame's Victory March—sweet in spite of the discord to which it was subjected by the well meaning throats of those present—served as an exceptional substitute.

Everybody had a good time. And it was one of the best—if not the best—

gathering the Detroit Club has ever experienced.

FORT WAYNE, IND.

Displaying its usual enthusiasm, the University of Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne observed Universal Notre Dame Night with a peppy dinner-meeting at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, speeches, songs and yells featuring the activities. President Wm. P. Breen, president of the Peoples Trust and Savings Company and trustee of the University, presided. He introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Harry G. Hogan, '04, who gave a splendid talk on the subject, "This Business of Being Educated". (Harry's address was sent on to us—but it's a bit too long for reprint in this issue—you can expect it later). Tributes to Father Walsh and Coach Rockne were given in addresses by Les Logan and Frank M. Hogan. Music for the singing was provided by Stephen Burns.

Arrangements were made at this dinner to entertain 1925 Fort Wayne Notre Dame graduates at a banquet to be held June 18, and plans were laid for several interesting noon-day luncheons to take place with the next several months.

Mr. Hogan in his talk emphasized the true meaning of "education", declaring its principal purpose is "not to teach one how to make a living but instead to teach one how to live." The influence of Notre Dame on the man was cited by Hogan as a thing never to be thrown aside, an influence which he said lasted as long as life.

GREEN BAY, WIS.

Everyone here will agree with you, I'm sure, that Universal Notre Dame Night was the biggest event in history. Our observance of it was informal—like most of the things we do. There are only a dozen or so of us, but we make a noise like Squire Western's hounds, in full pursuit.

The honest truth is that a few of us met in the grey dusk of early evening, etc., ate what we wanted and discussed the graciousness of Father Burns, the keenness of Father McGinn and the gorgeousness of Father Cavanaugh. We tried to make it universal and embrace the whole community but time flies, Al, and morning cometh soon.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Kansas City Notre Dame Club observed Universal Night on the 18th of April at a complimentary dinner given by the Honorary President, Conrad H. Mann, at the Kansas City Athletic Club. The Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., president emeritus and K. K. Rockne, director of athletics, were the guests of honor.

Over eighty guests attended the dinner. Easily the largest dinner ever held by the Notre Dame Club, the spirit throughout the evening was exceptional, and the

addresses of Father Burns, Coach Rockne, the address of welcome by the President of the Chamber of Commerce and the many informal talks by other guests and members made the evening an outstanding success. Conrad Mann, as toastmaster, was king of the evening.

The Kansas City Star radio station WDAF broadcasted the Victory March and other selections by the Notre Dame quartet, the speeches of the evening and the other features. An autographed football, containing the signatures of all the '24 football men, was auctioned off.

The Notre Dame scholarship, sponsored by Mr. Mann in behalf of the club, was awarded to James F. Bray, a member of the graduating class of De La Salle Academy, Kansas City.

LA SALLE, ILLINOIS.

Thirty of the old boys of La Salle County gathered in the Illinois Valley Manufacturers' Club in La Salle to participate in the April 22nd celebration. A banquet was served at 6:30. Father Walsh's fine message was read by James F. Cahill. Short talks were made by Harry Kelly, Tom O'Meara, Gil Ward, Ed Clancy, William McManus and James Hurley. Father Burns' speech made a great hit and Rockne scored the usual knock-out. Eddie Luther was just as thrilling as he sounded on the day that Notre Dame taught Nebraska her lesson.

It was our intention to form an alumni association but this matter was postponed and will be taken up during the Christmas holidays when the present Notre Dame Club has its annual meeting.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Universal Notre Dame Night was thoroughly celebrated in Louisville by the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky. The local club held a stag dinner at the Tyler Hotel, listened in on the radio program broadcasted from WGN through the courtesy of the Radio Corporation of Kentucky and then attended a dance at the Seelbach Rathskellar. The Night was a marked success. Everybody was satisfied and both the dinner and dance went over big.

MARION, IND.

Another telegram that explains everything: "Regards to the faculty, Rockne and the boys. Wishing you success in your good work. (Signed) John Kiley, Jim Corbett, Phil Kiley—Marion Notre Dame Club."

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Universal Notre Dame Night was fittingly observed here by the formation of a Notre Dame Club of Memphis. The club was organized at a dinner attended by fifteen Notre Dame men, old students and boosters of the University. Officers elected were:

Paul Rush, '10, President
M. J. McCormick, '09, Vice-President
Galvin Hudson, '15, Secretary-Treasurer
Rev. Wm. Marchant, O. P. Chaplain

Father Marchant, although not a Notre Dame man, is a great booster of the school and the club is proud to have him as their chaplain.

Memphis Notre Dame men have been lax in getting together, this dinner giving some of them the first opportunity to meet their fellow alumni. With the formation of the Club under way it is hoped to make the influence of its members a definite agent in the promotion of any activity in keeping with the ideals instilled in them by the school. As a start in this direction, the first official act of the Club was the pledging of \$100 to the Memphis Community Chest Fund. By thus acting as a unit in a civic enterprise, the Club hopes to put the name of the school before the public and so stimulate interest in it that the number of students from this part of the country will be increased.

Static and local interference (Rex Clark insisted on telling of his prowess as a student) hindered the reception of the radio program. Grave doubts were raised against the reputation of the school when, in searching for WGN, a strong soprano voice was heard strangling on the strains of "Hard Hearted Hanna". As one of the men put it: "They didn't have those kind of boys when I went there!"

Once the Club is established, a fund will be raised to establish a scholarship giving some worthy student of the city an opportunity to complete his education in the greatest Catholic university. This will not be undertaken until the Club has increased its membership—a goal that is nearly in sight.

MIAMI, FLORIDA.

The Notre Dame men in Miami not only met, organized a Notre Dame Club of Miami, broke into the picture section of the leading paper with their banquet, and held an election of officers, but they had as their guests representatives from many other colleges in the East and South and started a movement for the organization of a University Club in that city. Which is honest action for a group of eight Notre Dame men!

At the dinner, it was also arranged that a monthly luncheon of all Notre Dame men would be held at the Marine Roof on the first Monday of each month. (Notre Dame men note this!)

The telegram sent to the Committee explains much: "First annual banquet held tonight. Eight loyal sons of Notre Dame were hosts to men representing practically every college of the east, south and middle west. Among guests tonight were many Georgia Tech rooters. They expressed their appreciation for the wonderful ovation accorded them on their reception at Notre Dame last October. The dinner tonight has more than

strengthened the splendid feeling between Tech and Notre Dame. Both N. D. and Tech rooters are of the opinion that the followers of the marvelous old Horsemen will again be victorious next fall. We send heartiest felicitations and best wishes from the city farthest south in the United States and although we are the most distant club in the country our hearts are nearest to Notre Dame. The following officers were elected: President, J. Paul Fogarty, 210 Commercial Arcade; Vice-President, Don M. Kennedy, 211 Northeast First Ave.; Secretary, Wm. Hayes, 64 Northeast Seventh St.; Treasurer, Gerald Griffin, 222 Northeast First Street and Publicity Director, Richard Devine, 25 Northeast Seventh Street."

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

We met at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Everything slid along nicely except the radio talks, reception of which was seriously interfered with by a severe electrical storm. Father Walsh's address to the alumni was read, however, and well received.

The Scholarship idea went over big. The boys warmed up to the matter in gratifying manner; Frank Burke was particularly enthusiastic and he put the proposition over with a bang. We also had an election of officers. Alden J. Cusick, '21, was elected president; Edw. A. Mock, '90, and Joseph Pliska, '15, vice-presidents; Dr. J. R. Dundon, re-elected secretary; James Wasson, '13, treasurer. Chauncey Yockey was elected Honorary President.

The Milwaukee group of officers, together with its loyal followers, will see to it that Notre Dame is kept on the map in this community.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

April 22nd., or expressing the date more significantly, Universal Notre Dame Night, was very fittingly observed here. While there are only a few alumni and old students of Notre Dame located in Nashville, nevertheless, the few of us got together and had dinner at a downtown restaurant. Mr. F. E. Kuhn proved himself a very entertaining host in his reminiscence of things Notre Dame of years ago.

It was decided that we should make a firm endeavor to enlist the aid of the local council of the Knights of Columbus with the idea in view of engaging a special train to the Georgia Tech—Notre Dame game next October.

It was also agreed that we should keep a weather eye open for promising prospective students, or to sum it up, everything pertaining to a greater Notre Dame, has our whole hearted approval.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The Notre Dame Club of Louisiana was organized Wednesday, April 22nd,

1925, at a meeting held at the D. H. Holmes restaurant in the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. The members of the Association living in Louisiana were advised that there would be a dinner and in response to the invitation, the following reported: Rev. Denis A. O'Shea, C. S. C., Rev. S. Fanelli, C. S. C., Rev. Walter H. Coffee, Brother Matthew, C. S. C., Brother Aiden, C. S. C., P. E. Burke, Joseph F. Dohan, Gaston. A. Herbert, Fabian N. Johnston, Joseph M. Blache, Jr., John Albion Saxton and Rev. L. V. Broughall, C. S. C. All with the exception of Joseph M. Blache reside in New Orleans.

The members present adopted the articles of association and by-laws and then proceeded to the election of officers for the coming year. The men elected were:

P. E. Burke, '88, President
J. A. Saxton, Vice-President
Joseph M. Blache, '24, Secretary
Fabian N. Johnson, '12, Treasurer

The above officers and Joseph F. Dohan, Brother Matthew, C. S. C., and Thos. Craven constitute the Board of Governors.

The address of Rev. President Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., was read and received with applause. At the suggestion of the members of the Club, a wire was sent to the broadcasting station of the Chicago Tribune extending greetings to the University and fellow alumni of other Notre Dame clubs. On account of air conditions, the broadcasting of WGN was not received, much to the disappointment of the club. A message was broadcasted by the Maison Blanche station from the Club extending similar greetings to the University and the alumni. This message was probably received by some of the alumni tuning in with the New Orleans station.

Father Broughall was the principal speaker of the evening, and gave some very interesting side-lights on Notre Dame of Today. The singing of the Victory March brought the successful meeting to an end.

NEW YORK CITY.

The New York meeting brought out a big crowd, many of the real "old-timers" putting in an appearance. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in only two changes in the personnel as it was for the past year. Steve Willson succeeded Bill Murphy as secretary, inasmuch as Bill expects to be away from New York a good deal during the next year or two. Robert M. Anderson of the class of 1883 and of the faculty of Stevens Institute was elected to the office of first vice-president to fill the place vacated by the death of Joseph M. Byrne, Sr.

Our singing was given a "punch" due to the good support and leading of Bill Kenney, the gang having seemed to

sing the "Hike" song with the virility that is always characteristic of their singing of the Victory March.

Leon Maguire, an old student who attended N. D. for six years prior to the World War and was a Brownsonite, entertained with some original and very clever card tricks that proved the hit of the evening.

Hugh O'Donnell was on hand and in his forceful style, gave the boys a snappy encouraging talk that is sure to spur everyone on to do greater things in the upbuilding of the Club.

President John Balfe, who has kept up the spirit of the club so well, reviewed the activities of the year past and surprised some of the boys when he said that the Club itself had disposed of over 10,000 tickets to the Army game. Johnny is a plugger and promises bigger things for the year to come and urged the increase of our membership. To show that he is always at work, he announced that plans are already under way to entertain the team on its visit east next fall.

The meeting closed with a buffet luncheon and the boys visited with one another, many of whom had not seen each other since leaving school.

OMAHA, NEBR.

The call issued by John H. Mithen for the first meeting of the Notre Dame men in Nebraska resulted in the successful formation of a club in that section when the alumni and old students met at a dinner at the Omaha Club on the 22nd of April.

Outlining the value of an alumni organization in that community and stressing, in his characteristic and engaging manner, the importance of the movement, the suggestions of Mr. Mithen were enthusiastically accepted. The officers elected were:

J. H. Mithen, '92, President
Geo. W. Holmes, '98, Vice-President
Gerald M. Barrett, '22, Secretary
Chester A. Wynne, '22, Treasurer

Directors chosen for the coming year were: Eugene Melady, Raymond T. Coffey, Col. W. L. Luhn, Prof. Carl Arndt, Gerald M. Barrett, Frank Coad, J. H. Mithen, Lewis C. Nash, G. T. McShane, Judge Sophus F. Neble, Chester A. Wynne and A. A. Weisbecker, all of Omaha; John M. Flannigan of Stuart; John W. Guthrie of Alliance; Frank J. Kirchman of Wahoo; George W. Holmes of Lincoln; and James L. McIntosh of Sidney.

The club was able to tune in on the radio program and the message as well as the music were well received.

The Nebraska game next fall was the topic of much discussion and the Club will undoubtedly sponsor all arrangements for the team and the alumni for this occasion.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Over thirty-five men answered Jim Fogarty's call for a dinner meeting of the Philadelphia club in the Gold Room of the Hotel Adelphia on the night of the 22nd. Promise was made of plenty of matters of interest to be discussed and settled and the group in attendance responded to the wishes of the president in fine fashion. Among the speakers of the evening were John H. Neeson, former president of the Alumni Association and sponsor of the University Notre Dame Night movement, Edward P. Gallagher, who spoke of the value of the University training and its importance to every graduate, Cy Williams, who made his first public appearance as a speaker before a Notre Dame audience, Paul Scofield, now a full-fledged M. D., whose eloquence far surpasses our ability to quote him correctly, and A. C. Ryan, alumni secretary and one of the guests of honor.

Tribute was paid to Notre Dame in no uncertain terms. The spirit of the men speaking in behalf of the club displayed genuine interest in the Notre Dame of today and a sincere appreciation of the Notre Dame as they knew it.

Shortly before the business session of the meeting was held, the Club was honored by the invitation of the alumni of Holy Cross to join them in their meeting at which Hon. David I. Walsh was the guest of honor. The invitation was accepted and the two alumni groups spent the balance of the evening together.

The address of Senator Walsh was inspiring. Speaking of the value of an education that has religion as a strong and strengthening factor, his tribute to the importance of Catholic education and the value of a training at institutions such as Holy Cross and Notre Dame was favorably received. Following the talk of Senator Walsh, the Very Reverend President of Holy Cross College, Father Dinan, was introduced to the Notre Dame men present. In his remarkable address, Father Dinan spoke of Notre Dame in glowing terms and acknowledged the position of Notre Dame in educational circles in a manner that won the Notre Dame men to Holy Cross. His talk was the outstanding feature of the evening.

The annual election of officers was held and the following men were elected:

John H. Neeson, '03, President
E. P. Gallagher, '01, Vice-President
Paul Scofield, '20, Vice-President
James C. O'Donnell, '14, Secretary-Treasurer.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Notre Dame Club of Eastern Pennsylvania celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a formal dance at the Hotel Schenley. The sixty couples present comfortably filled the ballroom and the affair was a decided success. Dancing began at nine o'clock and supper was

served in the main dining room at midnight. The patrons and patronesses included many of the prominent people of Pittsburgh.

The music was furnished by the "Golden Gate Eight", who have appeared at several of the other affairs given by the club and whose playing of the Victory March and the Hike song qualified them as a real Notre Dame orchestra.

It is hoped to make this affair an annual event for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund recently established by the club.

The committee in charge were: John B. Barr, S. R. Rudolph, Wm. N. Hogan, Morgan F. Sheedy, John B. Briley and Leonard M. Carroll.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

In a well represented meeting in San Francisco at the Palace Hotel, the Notre Dame alumni ranging from '86 to '22, gathered around the banquet table in observance of Notre Dame Night and formally organized the Notre Dame Club of Northern California. Every effort was made to reach out and get the music and message of Notre Dame by radio but weather conditions at this time of the year would not permit. Mr. Eustace Cullinan presided as toastmaster and general chairman of the evening. Through his earnest effort, Notre Dame men had gathered from throughout Northern California to pledge their allegiance and support as true alumni.

During the dinner plans for increased activity for the coming year were enthusiastically discussed. A short business meeting elected the following officers:

Eustace Cullinan, '95, President
Thomas Sheridan, '86, Vice-President
Joseph A. Clark, '86, Vice-President
Frank A. Andrews, '18, Vice-President
Edw. P. Madigan, '20, Vice-President
John S. McInnes, '22, Secretary-Treasurer
Y. L. Mott, '98, Chairman of Committee on Entertainment

Reminiscence of careers at Notre Dame was next in order. Thomas Sheridan, distinguished by his possession of the Quam Medal for Scholarship in '86, and Joseph Clark, also of '86, gave us glimpses of the past when Notre Dame was much smaller physically but essentially the same in spirit and tradition. The favorite stories from '86 to the present time were recalled. Bodie Andrews and Slip Madigan supplied the necessary factor of a successful get-together with many good old Sorin Hall stories.

The Notre Dame Club of Northern California would like to see the faces of more Notre Dame men and we take this opportunity through the *Alumnus* of extending a hearty and genuine welcome to all Notre Dame men who may be in our vicinity, to drop in and have a little session with the boys of our Alma Mater.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

As a part of a national observance of Universal Notre Dame Night the St. Joseph Valley Alumni organization presented an excellent program in the Tribune auditorium Wednesday evening. An annual scholarship fund was assured the university, officers for the coming year elected, and addresses by Rev. Matthew W. Walsh, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., prefect of discipline, were features of the evening. A thoroughly appreciated entertainment program arranged by William J. Furey, '23, concluded the observance.

The meeting was one of the most successful ever held by the local alumni club and was attended by over 75 members. Pursuant with the plans suggested by the national heads of the alumni association the valley club took up the matter of a scholarship for some aspiring and worthy student to be sent to Notre Dame in future years and a \$200 scholarship fund to be supported by the club was unanimously approved.

Officers for the ensuing year were placed in nomination by the chairman of that committee, G. A. Farabaugh, and immediately elected. They are Father O'Donnell, honorary president; Arthur May, president; Paul Castner, Martin J. Schnur, of Goshen, Ind., and Eugene O'Toole, vice-presidents; Louis Harmon, secretary-treasurer; George L. O'Brien, E. N. Morris, Dudley M. Shively and Clement Smogor, of South Bend; Leon E. Woodford, of Elkhart, Ind., and John M. Raab, of Mishawaka, members of the board of governors. Bernard Voll and Edwin Meehan retired as former president and secretary.

Father Walsh sketched the development of Notre Dame within the last year, paying particular tribute to the Alumni association. The more important steps in the development were briefly included in the building program, the establishing of an educational branch in the curricula, a school of fine arts, a boy guidance institution which has already gained the approbation and support of the Y. M. C. A. and National Boy Scout movements, the admittance of Notre Dame as a class "A" member of American Law colleges and the American Bar association and numerous other evidences of expansion.

The president stated that hand in hand with the building program which has already erected a new freshman hall and will, within the month see the commencement of a new gymnasium accommodating 5,000 persons, the citizens of South Bend are taking the initiative in a plan for a new football stadium. President Walsh stated that it is not altogether improbable that a stadium seating 50,000

will be a fact within another year. He also paid high tribute to Boetius H. Sullivan, of Chicago, whose gift of a radio station to the university makes possible a greater program for the advancement of Notre Dame interests.

Citing several instances of the excellent co-operation and wise judgment on the part of Notre Dame Alumni associations everywhere, President Walsh declared that these clubs, 66 of which were taking part in similar programs, had been a source of greatest encouragement to him during the year and had been a constant spur to greater efforts for the good of the university.

Following the election of officers the entertainment program was presented, including several selections by Harry Denny's Collegians, the Collegian quartet—Peter LaCave, Patrick Manion, Irving Hurwich and William Furey; "Seeking Sally" by James Crowley and Rex Enright; "A Bit O' Scotch" by H. B. C. King; "N. D. Varsity Varieties of 1925" including a cast of Peter LaCave, Vincent Currise, John Corcoran and their own "syncopating backfield." A buffet luncheon was served in the dining room at the close of the program.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

The four of us in Schenectady, namely Dick Cordruay, Walt Rauber, John Dean Fitzgerald and myself (Jack Heuther) had the pleasure of the company of Frank Disney and Leo Cantwell of Albany and Joe Tierney of Rochester, who happened to be travelling through here. We met the early part of the evening and had dinner together spending the most part of two hours talking of old times and of news of old friends at school. The old Alma Mater wasn't without a few toasts to its beloved name and I must say we all spoke of getting back there for a visit soon.

After dinner, we came up to the house here, where Walt and I are living with a club of other college students and "tuned in" on WGN. The speeches, yells, and music of the Glee Club came in fine and Rockne's talk especially. We sent a telegram to you all out there but I imagine it was delivered late. When WGN signed off for the evening, stories of the old school began to flow right and left. Joe Tierney also entertained with some of Walt O'Keefe's wit and songs. At least Joe said he learned the dialect from Walter.

The meeting at the house here was more than pleasant and interesting, as we had many representatives from other schools with us including Yale, Cornell, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Syracuse and Virginia.

We are planning on getting together here every month or two and with one

or two more enlisted, we ought to take out our charter.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

After a dinner held at the Onondaga Hotel, and before the radio program started coming in, the meeting was called by President Philip E. Gooley. At the close of the meeting, the President called for nominations of officers for the coming year with the result that Peter Dwyer was elected Honorary President, Leo D. Kelley, President and Jacob E. Eckel, Secretary and Treasurer.

It was moved and seconded that this organization be called the Notre Dame Club of Syracuse and Central New York, and that we invite Notre Dame men in this vicinity to become members. After some discussions regarding the activities of the Club for this year, the meeting adjourned. It is needless to say that the program broadcasted was enjoyed very much. Be assured of our readiness to co-operate with you in any movement for the progress of Notre Dame.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Peaches Granfield called a meeting of the Notre Dame men in the Connecticut Valley on the night of the 22nd and put over the organization of the club as only he can do it. The election of officers was held. Wm. J. Granfield, '13, of Springfield was elected president; Michael A. Kane, '23, of Springfield was made vice-president; James A. Curry, '14, of Hartford, Conn., was secretary, and David V. Hayes, '21, Hartford, was elected treasurer. The club is planning a series of meetings for the coming year and all Notre Dame men in that vicinity are urged to get in touch with Granfield or Curry about the Club.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

The Toledo-Notre Dame Club held its annual banquet last night and celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night in the usual style. By means of a radio installed in the hall by Harold Meihls, '21, the club was able to enjoy the wonderful speeches made by Father Burns and Coach Rockne and the rest of the program by the Glee Club.

After the radio program was complete, the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. The following men were elected:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. T. O'Connell, LL.D., '06,
Honorary President
Thomas Van Aarle, '21, President
John C. Cochran, '23, Vice-President
Albert J. Kranz, '17, Vice-President
Kenn F. Nyhan, '22, Secretary
Frank Lockard, '19, Treasurer

After the election, the question of the club's offering a scholarship to Notre Dame University was discussed and it was decided by the President to refer

the matter to a committee composed of Emery Toth and Frank O'Boyle to be taken up at the next meeting. Speeches were given by Arthur Ryan, '14 and Paul Regan, '01 which were of great interest to those present, on account of the worthy tributes paid to the school and to Mr. Rockne for his fine football team of the past season.

TULSA, OKLA.

Oklahoma alumni of Notre Dame formally organized an alumni club at a dinner given at the University Club in this city by Pat Malloy, '07, on the 22nd of April. The meeting here was attended by a dozen men from various cities throughout the state and the group has made plans for a strong organization during the coming year.

Repeated attempts were made to tune in on the program being broadcasted but nearby stations completely obliterated any others.

The enthusiasm shown promises great things for the coming year and an earnest endeavor will be made to bring in all the brothers from the wide places at the next meeting.

The officers elected for the coming year are:

Thos. F. Shea, '09, Tulsa, President
Leo A. Schumacher, '13, Okmulgee, Secretary
J. Paul Loosen, '20, Okarche, Treasurer

TWIN CITIES. (ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS).

The secretary breaks down and confesses that the informal and unofficial gathering of the men in this district on the 22nd of April was confined to a small but loyal group who took advantage of open engagements and faith in radio operators, borrowed the landlady's radio and got everything but WGN. The parties responsible for this unsuccessful effort are the class of '24 in Minneapolis: Rod Sullivan, Matty Barry and the redoubtable Jim Swift.

We are assured, however, "that the night was by no means wasted" and are told that the annual election of officers will be held next month and that the report coming from that gathering will make up for the brevity of this dispatch. Knowing the club personnel, we accept the explanation gladly, and await the good news of the future!

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

The last report is a telegram: "Youngstown Notre Dame Club at banquet assembled sends greeting and offers congratulations to Notre Dame. (Signed) John Joseph Buckley, Jr., President." The Youngstown club is one of the strongest in Ohio and has been unusually active in creating and sustaining an interest in University affairs. The telegram is just an assurance of continued participation and co-operation.

Academic Development at The University

A Radio Address by Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., President Emeritus, on Universal Notre Dame Night, 1925

TO THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNI, whom I am primarily addressing, as well as to all the other members of this great though invisible audience, I offer most cordial greetings from the president and faculty of the University of Notre Dame.

For the opportunity to present to you tonight's program, we are indebted to The Chicago *Tribune*. On your part, as well as on the part of the University, I wish to express our grateful acknowledgements to The Chicago *Tribune* and to the Director of this station and his assistants.

It is expected that before long you will be able to listen to programs such as this broadcast directly from Notre Dame. Mr. Boetius H. Sullivan, of Chicago, has announced that he is to give Notre Dame a radio station that will be as powerful as any in the country. Facilities for broadcasting are to be provided in Washington Hall, the church, the gymnasium and Cartier Field, and probably at one or two other points. Lectures, sermons, public addresses, and concerts, besides football and other athletic events, will be broadcast. Mr. Sullivan intends to establish and endow this radio station as a memorial to his father, the late Roger C. Sullivan, of Chicago, who was a lifelong friend of Notre Dame. Many of you will remember the brilliant assemblage in Washington Hall on the occasion of the presentation of the Sword of Thomas Francis Meagher to the University, and you will recall that it was Roger C. Sullivan who presided and gave the opening address at these historic exercises, at which the late Bourke Cochran delivered one of his finest orations, Senator Thomas F. Walsh of Montana made the address of presentation, and the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., President of the University, made the address of acceptance.

The establishment of this great radio station will constitute an important enlargement of the educational facilities of Notre Dame on the material side. Other enlargements are, as you know, in course of realization. The Endowment Fund will

be on hand, in cash, by the end of June, in accordance with our agreement with the General Education Board; and our building program is being pushed as fast as the subscriptions to the Building Fund are paid up. An extension has been made to Science Hall, at a cost of \$75,000, which affords thirty new classrooms. The new dormitory for Freshmen, to be known as Morrissey Hall, is approaching completion. It will accommodate a hundred and fifty students, and its cost will approximate two hundred thousand dollars. It is hoped that the gymnasium extension may be begun this Spring. Several other dormitories, as well as a new engineering building, have been planned.

Of even greater consequence for the future of the University are the plans of the Administration and Faculty for its academic development. I want to dwell somewhat upon this subject, for I know that it is one in which the Alumni have a deep interest. Besides, universities and colleges are devoting more attention today to this subject of academic development than they ever did before. In particular, the realization of a higher standard of scholarship among students has become the outstanding academic problem of the day.

All American colleges and universities contain a considerable proportion of young men who lack intellectual ambition or purpose. They go to college, not to study, but just to enjoy the unique experience of college life and to carry away a degree. College faculties are seriously grappling with the problem of what is to be done with students of this type. In a scholastic way, their presence is a real detriment. Nevertheless, they are there, and they cannot easily be got rid of. How can this comparative indifference towards the more serious purposes of college life be changed into genuine intellectual interest? How, at least, can such students be dealt with so that, while acquiring the minimum of knowledge and training requisite for a degree, if this be all that they can be induced to acquire,

their sluggish passage along the pathways of learning may not impede the progress of the many really earnest students?

Various plans are being tried in various places. One that has found quite general favor is the establishment of a special course for Freshmen, the object being to link up the work of the last years of the high school with the beginnings of college work, to arouse and stimulate intellectual ambition, to acquaint the Freshman with the methods of study proper to the college, and to help him to discover his own capacities and powers with a view to a wise selection of studies. During the past two years, Notre Dame has been giving such a course to Freshmen for two hours a week, and the results have been found to be excellent.

Again, at Princeton University students in certain departments are gathered in small groups for special readings and discussions, outside the regular class hours, for the purpose of encouraging individual intellectual ambition and initiative. This plan, known as the tutorial system, is based upon certain features of instruction that obtain at Oxford University, and, in varying form, it is being tried at a number of eastern schools. It has not been introduced at Notre Dame; but, as you know, many of our instructors live in the dormitories with the students, and there are frequent consultations of students with these instructors after class hours, especially during evenings. To a partial extent, therefore, although in an informal way, the Notre Dame hall system approximates the Oxford tutorial system and realizes some of its important advantages. It would appear that, with the existence of our traditional hall system, we have already an admirable starting point for the development of a tutorial or preceptorial system, if such should be found desirable, that would rest upon the solid basis of actual student life and tradition.

Another plan that offers a means for eliminating unambitious students, and for raising the general scholastic level of the student body, is now being considered in a practical way by the University. This plan involves the selective admission of candidates for the Freshman class. A number of schools in the east have adopted this

measure. Not being able to accept all candidates that apply for entrance, and having fixed a limit to student enrollment, these institutions select their Freshmen on the basis of scholarship, as evidenced during the high school period, children of Alumni naturally being given special consideration. The time appears to have come when Notre Dame can safely inaugurate a plan of this kind. Our registration this year has been well over twenty-one hundred. We cannot any longer take all who apply. It is necessary to make a selection, and it will be the part of wisdom to arrange the selecting process in such a way as to further the interests of scholarship, putting to good account the experience of other schools which have been confronted by the same condition and have solved the difficulty to their own scholastic advantage.

Our solution of this problem of student scholarship would be rendered easier if we could attract the brighter Catholic boys from the high schools in increased number. Many such boys are drawn to non-Catholic institutions by the offer of scholarships or of equivalent advantages. Many others are unable to go to college at all. There is an ever-growing number of Catholic parents who have the ambition to give their children a college education, but who cannot afford its entire cost; and the number of Catholic boys who need some assistance to enable them to go to college is, therefore, sure to be proportionately greater in the future. Talented minds are very numerous among boys of this class. Many of them are naturally destined to become leaders among their fellows. Their presence in the college strengthens immeasurably the spirit of study and scholarship. How shall we deal with this situation? How can we provide for these hundreds of applicants who are unable fully to meet the cost of higher education?

This is a question which I should like the Alumni of Notre Dame to bear in mind. It concerns you, for it deeply concerns Notre Dame and the future of Catholic higher education. Notre Dame is already doing all that it can do in the interest of boys of this class. Many score of them are given employment at the University that covers a considerable portion of their expenses. We

cannot do more at this time. Several generous friends of the University have founded scholarships for the special benefit of such boys. Several of the Notre Dame clubs throughout the country—the example being set by the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland—have established annual tuition scholarships for their benefit. Other clubs will be apt to take up this work as they grow stronger and more active. I merely wish now, in a general way, to call your attention to the matter. It eminently merits your most careful and kindly consideration.

I have said enough to indicate that the University is fully alive to the necessity for advancement and progress among scholastic lines, even more than in the way of material enlargement.

Now, there is just one other word that I want to say to you. That word has to do with the unchanging spirit of your Alma Mater. Every school has its own peculiar atmosphere and spirit, and it is the most important of all the elements that enter into the formation of individual student character. When you think of Notre Dame, you recall the lakes and woods and wide-stretching campus grounds; the great church and

towering dome, the chapels, grottos and shrines; the halls and athletic fields, with all their wealth of story and tradition; the democratic commingling of students' lives and activities, without distinction of wealth or social position. All these elements enter into the atmosphere of Notre Dame and help to form its spirit, and more than these. The spirit of a place like Notre Dame cannot be defined; it must be experienced, to be understood. You know what it meant to you as students, and you have learned since what it means in the way of added strength, courage and insight amid the battles of life. Let me, therefore, conclude by saying this, that, whatever changes you may find at Notre Dame when you return, whatever material growth or academic development the years may bring, you will not find any change in that spirit which has given Notre Dame her distinctive character, as a place where may be found not only knowledge and learning and effective educational equipment, but also, and above all else, example and inspiration for the upbuilding of that sort of character which constitutes the finest product of education and the noblest thing in human life.

Cleveland Produces "Thundergust"

By J. F. Doherty

Alumni luncheons of the Notre Dame University Club of Cleveland produce each year at least one new song for Notre Dame's repertory and at least one new sentimental balladist. No matter what the much-dined and feted Mr. Knute Rockne and his "horsemen" may think about luncheons by this time they are bound to admit this fact. And they must concede also that these luncheons, which pave the way for the Cleveland concerts of the Notre Dame Glee Club, are themselves veritable thundergusts of song. What with the alumni and their guests, numbering some two hundred, piping the explosive lift and lilt of "They Don't Give a Damn for Any Old Man at Notre Dame" at the annual luncheon, March 21st last, in the Hotel Cleveland Georgian Room, the day was made somewhat melodious for Mr. Rockne, his track team and two of his "four horsemen"—Don Miller

and Harry Stuhldreher—who attended the luncheon as guests of the Club.

For the luncheon, last year, two adopted members of the Club—J. H. Drummond, Princeton '10, and C. W. Stage, Reserve '96—composed a song of nine sagas, counting the chorus repeated four times. That composition was entitled "Kink Knute Rockne" and doubtless it has already become part and parcel of the campus folkfests at Notre Dame, Ind.

Jongleur P. Murphy, President of the Club, emerges as this year's composer and meistersinger. He wrote the "Don't-give-a-damn-for-any-old-man" song. Full of pith and point, ring and rythm, this nine-line canzonet was a real hit, though it does appear to leave Notre Dame University open to criticism on the score of showing marked disrespect and harshness toward old men, presumably those students who reach a ripe

old age before being graduated from the University. Be that as it may, Mr. Murphy provided the tonal tour de force, and as such it was seized upon by the full-throated alumni and their guests. Here is the song—to the tune of “In Bohemia Hall”—in which Mr. Murphy uses honorable old age as material for his banter:

At Notre Dame, At Notre Dame,
Where Ev'ry man is king,
At Notre Dame, at Notre Dame,
We will laugh, we will play, we will sing;
For Rockne and his stable,
Will fight while they are able,
And we don't give a damn
For any old man
At Notre Dame.

Timidly, the alumni handled this tidbit at first. What would the Rev. M. L. Moriarity think of the line regarding old men at Notre Dame, and, for that matter, in what mood would it be received by Frank Butler, that grand old man of the Cleveland Alumni, a Notre Dame student of the late '80's and himself the progenitor of a line of prospective Notre Dame students? (There is one of these sons already at Notre Dame—John P. Butler, member of the Glee Club). When it was noticed that Father Moriarity and Frank Butler were singing the canzonet with unconcealed nerve, the gathering burst forth into a veritable thundergust, of which we spoke, with that adopted alumnus, Mr. C. W. Stage, like Abou Ben Adhem, leading all the rest.

Stage and the other adopted alumnus, Mr. Drummond, are rather interesting additions to the Club. The former was a world champion sprinter and a graduate of Western Reserve University of a period sentimentally referred to in the ballad entitled “When You and I Were Young, Maggie”. He was also a running mate of our own Hal Jewett, now builder of Paige and Jewett automobiles but at that time also a champion sprinter and a wearer of the Gold and Blue. For suspension of caprice and for its cropping forth at unexpected moments, for queer quips and merry jests, Mr. Stage is non plus ultra as we used to say in our old campus days. In his quieter moments he is a staid corporation counsel, like his associate, Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Drummond is what is called a “card”.

In the present-day lingo, he has a good “line”. He gave a travel talk entitled “Through the Alimentary Canal With Rod, Gun and Camera” which was thoroughly digested, and he sang what he called a Yale drinking song entitled “Follow the Swallow”—a bird of a song. Mr. Drummond besides being President of the Princeton Club of Cleveland is the director of the Cleveland Athletic Club track meet, at which Mr. Rockne is wont to serve as an official. And, by the way, there is still another adopted alumnus we musn't forget to mention—Mr. J. Van Dyke Miller, Director of the Cleveland Singing Club, and something of a pianist to boot. Drummond, Stage and Miller can stir up more fun and merriment in five minutes than a tornado can stir up dirt and debris in a whole day of blowing around. It was largely through the efforts of these three adopted alumni that the luncheon became a veritable thundergust.

Getting around to the speech-making, Mr. Rockne was the last of the speakers to speak. He lost no time in getting under way. He waxed reminiscent, recalling the day when he wore a long coat because he didn't have any seat in his trousers. Mr. Rockne invariably brings up the subject of trousers. Last year he told about the football player with resin on the seat of his football pants to keep him from slipping off the bench. Rockne couldn't think of omitting that detail of apparel this year. Perhaps he considered it might be indecent. It's a mighty good thing they don't wear kilties at Notre Dame. It would be rather outre to speak of them, as Jim Devitt says.

When speaking at luncheons, Rockne begins by fingering the crumbs on the table and gazing at them the while. Another thing the observant noted about him is his variety of cadences and inflections which fall where they may. His style is close-clipped. He begins with a sort of staccato, like a new car running on a cold engine, but, as he warms up, the words just gush from him. It didn't take him long to warm up. In fact, no one ever saw him warmer than, when speaking of scholastic standards, he replied to those who are want to dip their pens in the gourds of envy, malice or what not. Mr. Rockne's talk suggested that some puny minds are staying awake nights

trying to find some peg on which to hang some belittling remarks regarding Notre Dame's prowess on the gridiron and the reasons for it.

Rockne termed Notre Dame a "man factory" and he carried out the simile very nicely by referring to the alumni as representative of the "product" of that factory and declaring this product on a par with the best that any of the universities are turning out. Alumni are unanimously in agreement with him.

Concerning himself, Rockne said he had been given a lot of praise he isn't entitled to. He instanced Stuhldreher, so chock-full of the common sense of football that he hasn't made a single tactical error all the time he has been the field generalissimo.

Concerning the outlook for 1925 season, Rockne is optimistic. His voice here assumed that honey-sweet sound of the coy maiden whose eyes are alight with love for the first time—that same maiden who tripped over the potted lily in Father Moriarity's church in Wooster, O., remarking as she fell "What a helluva place for a potted lily to be in?" With the softness of a beaver slipping from the velvety bank into a limpid pool, Rockne said that Notre Dame will be able to give a good account of herself on the gridiron next season. Of course, the team won't compare with that of last season. That was the "team of a century". Some years will elapse before there will be another like it. Notre Dame will drop a game here and there, next season, mayhap, but, at any rate, every opposing eleven will know that they have been in a real battle. Sufficient football timber has reported for Spring practice to make up sixteen teams and from among these aspirants Rockne is sanguine about finding material for a real bang-up team.

To one who is not from Notre Dame, Rockne is a study in contrasts. He has a sort of stolidity about him, judging from appearances. He can sit through two hours of complimentary songs and stories and speeches, his arms folded like a Grand Lama and his shelving chest showing no emotion whatever. He refuses to get rouged to the temples when someone calls him "King of 'em all". Compliments fail to produce that perspiratory glow which is

said to have been characteristic of him in his earlier day of fame. Close observation, however, shows that occasional batting of an eyelid and that quivering of a lip that betrays the ill-at-ease feeling of an innately modest man. Father Moriarity hammered the nail through the board when he said, introducing Rockne, that it would be in the nature of relief for the Athletic Director of Notre Dame, if speakers would pan him more and praise him less.

That was the best thing Rockne heard at the luncheon and that is why, in his moment of confiding weakness, he told the story of the long coat which concealed the rent in the garment worn on the lower anatomy, by way of telling that he had often been whanged good and plenty.

There was a lot to the luncheon we haven't got room to tell about. It was completely Volsteadian, though Jim Devitt started to sing "Can a body kiss a body when he's full of rye". Getting around again to the oratorical aspect of the luncheon, speeches were made by Murphy and Butler, your own Stuhldreher and Don Miller and Rockne. But it was on the vocal side that the luncheon was a knockout. As has been at least twice stated before, in a term of Elizabethan coinage, it was a veritable thundergust. There were two "horsemen" when the luncheon started; there were over two hundred hoarse men when it finished.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The Indianapolis Notre Dame Night gathering was a very enjoyable dinner party at the magnificent new Elks Club. Twenty-four members took part in the festivities, which included several numbers by the Californians Orchestra. Ben Young, natural-born blackface comedian, was responsible for a very neat piece of entertainment.

The radio, due to the steel structure of the building and resultant static, was not entirely successful. George Potts scored the hit of the evening in that department, when he turned the dial to Los Angeles just as Al Feeney put on a record, and started the talking machine attachment. When the strains burst forth, George looked surprised, then pleased, and then proudly settled back and announced: "That's Los Angeles—and clear as a bell."

Jay Turner of Chicago, ex-minim and Carroll Haller was present, the only out-of-town guest.

EDITORIAL

The publicity given Universal Notre Dame Night by the various clubs occasioned much comment among those outside the ranks of our alumni and when the national observance was discussed in detail, the question was: How Do You Do It? Our only answer was: Our alumni do it! To the men everywhere responsible for the unusual success of The Night, we acknowledge our appreciation for the loyalty, interest and co-operation. We could not have asked for better results. We know the time and effort the organization required and we're sincerely grateful to all of you.

Alumni of Notre Dame, taking pride PAN in everything that the old school does, will be peculiarly interested in hearing of the latest campus venture. It is a new magazine, PAN: Poetry and Youth, and it is decidedly unique. The first issue has just appeared, and it is with a good deal of pride and no reservations that The Alumnus welcomes it with the declaration that never before has any university in America even attempted, much less produced, anything like it.

PAN: Poetry and Youth is more than a campus publication. It aims at a national circulation as the organ of the youth-movement in American literature, and its purpose, as stated in its opening editorial, is to prove "that there can be a viewpoint, even in youth, and that this viewpoint is an interesting and wholesome one". To insure to itself a field beyond the campus, the editors of PAN laid the foundation of their work by interesting a group of the most famous writers in the country in the venture. These writers, organized into an "advisory council", are Edwin Markham, famous author of "The Man With the Hoe", and well known as a special lecturer at Notre Dame; Vachel Lindsay, the Western poet; Ina Coolbrith, the California laureate and one time co-worker with Charles Warren Stoddard of Notre Dame

fame; Don Marquis, the New York "colymnist"; Carl Sandburg, the Chicago poet; Conrad Aiken, Maxwell Bodenheim, Witter Bynner and John G. Neihardt.

It is just here that the special interest of the Alumni in PAN will play its part. When all is said and done, PAN is nothing less than outright national publicity for Notre Dame. And more than that, it is publicity of a kind not attempted heretofore in any formal or organized manner—cultural publicity. Notre Dame is known everywhere for what it is, a great school; and it is nationally famous for its athletics. Rockne and his football victories have taken care of that. But Notre Dame needs to be better known for its unquestioned literary achievements. It needs to make more and more appeal to the general public as a great centre of intellectual accomplishments.

It is the opinion of The Alumnus that PAN: Poetry and Youth is the ideal organ for just this. And for this reason The Alumnus makes a strong appeal to all Alumni to support the new venture by subscribing for its circulation. The editors are Professor Charles Phillips, of the English Department, whose article "What is a College Education Worth", in the March Alumnus, attracted much favorable attention; and Harry McGuire, '25, President of The Scribblers.

Now that The Night is off the boards, JUNE turn your attention to the Alumni Reunion in June. The week-end of 13-14 June 13-14 will find the largest group of alumni at Notre Dame that ever returned for the Commencement Week. The interest already shown by the men is an indication that assures you of finding many of your friends on the campus at that time. We've anticipated your needs, wishes and hopes. The week-end has been arranged to give you every opportunity to enjoy your stay—and we don't believe you will be disappointed. Make your plans accordingly. The May issue will give you the detailed program.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

The 1925 Schedule

Notre Dame	Western Ky. Normal (rain).	May 5.	Purdue at Lafayette.
Notre Dame	Georgia Tech. (rain).	May 6.	Wabash at Crawfordsville.
Notre Dame 1,	Georgia Tech. 6.	May 11.	Wabash at Notre Dame.
Notre Dame 2,	Camp Benning, 3.	May 15.	Illinois at Urbana.
Notre Dame 10,	Furman Univ., 3.	May 16.	Bradley at Peoria.
Notre Dame 10,	Furman Univ., 14.	May 20.	Oseka-Mainich at Notre Dame.
Notre Dame 15,	Georgia 0.	May 23.	Michigan Aggies at Notre Dame.
Notre Dame 1,	Georgia 2. (13 innings).	May 27.	St. Viator's at Notre Dame.
Notre Dame 3,	Mercer 13.	May 30.	Bradley at Notre Dame.
Notre Dame 9,	Mercer 13.	June 1.	Minnesota at Notre Dame.
Notre Dame 19,	Luther College 0.	June 5.	Western Normal at Kalamazoo.
Notre Dame 5,	Western Normal 4.	June 6.	Michigan Aggies at Lansing.
Notre Dame 5,	Iowa University 2.	June 13.	Iowa at Notre Dame.
Notre Dame 13,	Lombard 0.		(Commencement Game).
Won 6—Lost 6.			

The baseball season has started in a satisfactory manner. It looks like *our* year in baseball if the teamwork displayed in the first four games of the regular schedule continues to improve as the season progresses. Strengthened by the pitching of Ronay and Besten, the club, practically intact from last year, should turn in an enviable record in June. Pitching has been the weakness of the club. Magevney shouldered the burden last year and Coach Keogan has the two Sophomores to replace him. Dauss and Dwyer are coming along well, and with four men ready to hold their own, the fast fielding and heavy hitting combination should be heard from.

The spring training trip in the South gave the men a good workout, showed up their weaknesses and allowed for a shifting of men that has helped in regular games. Despite the fact that victory was not always for the varsity, the team played a comparatively strong game during the trip and occasioned much favorable comment. The trip is strictly one of training. The southern teams are in mid-season shape and the results of the trip are not to be measured by the scores.

NOTRE DAME 1, GEORGIA TECH. 6.

Georgia Tech found Dauss for nine hits and six runs in the first game of the trip—enough to easily win the game. Tech presented a team that hit when hits counted and the work of their pitcher, Conn, was exceptional. 4,000 fans gathered to see the contest. Notre Dame's baseball is now almost as famous in Atlanta as its football.

NOTRE DAME 2, CAMP BENNING 3.

The Camp Benning team, composed of many former West Pointers, took the varsity down the line Easter Sunday before 8,000 enthusiastic spectators. The day was intensely hot and the playing conditions were too much for the varsity. Jim Dwyer pitched good ball, allowing but nine hits. Welch, allowing Silver a holiday rest, caught the game.

NOTRE DAME 10, FURMAN 3.

Furman, after defeating Georgia and Mercer, two of the best teams in the South, was forced to bow to Notre Dame in the first game of the series. Ronay was in fair form and was helped out of many tight holes by sensational fielding. The varsity continued to hit hard and safe. The batting of the team was the surprise of the day.

NOTRE DAME 10, FURMAN 14.

Extra base hits were the order of the day. The varsity made 14 hits to Furman's 11, but were unable to make them count. Williams started for Notre Dame but after Furman made 8 runs in the fourth, Dauss relieved him. The club felt the absence of Besten, the ranking pitcher, who was in the Atlanta hospital with an abscessed leg. The game gave the men what they needed—practice.

NOTRE DAME 15, GEORGIA 0.

Georgia had won 24 out of 27 games when they faced Notre Dame. They were touted to win and Sully, their star pitcher was slated to pitch. It was not their day, however. Notre Dame made 17 hits, seven of them for extra bases, while Dwyer let Georgia down with a single hit, a false

bounding ball that Predergast at short should have fielded safely. It was a game that put the spirit into the club.

NOTRE DAME 1, GEORGIA 2.

Thirteen innings of fast, clean and heady baseball with a score 2-1 marked the second game of the series as the best college game seen in the South this year.

Besten, discharged from the hospital the day before and still weak, begged to pitch and Keogan favored him. Allowing but 4 hits in 13 innings, he showed ability that should win many games for the varsity this year. It was only Crowley's slipping as he handled a hot one down third base line in the 13th inning that allowed Georgia to win. The team acquitted itself to the satisfaction of everyone and the series proved popular to the Georgia enthusiasts.

NOTRE DAME 3, MERCER 13.

The 13-inning struggle with Georgia and a hurried jump from Athens early the next morning took the punch out of the team and Mercer scored an easy victory. Dauss and Ronay worked the game and held the Southern conference champions to seven hits but the team gave them erratic support. Five errors by the team and timely hitting by Mercer explains the game.

NOTRE DAME 9, MERCER 13.

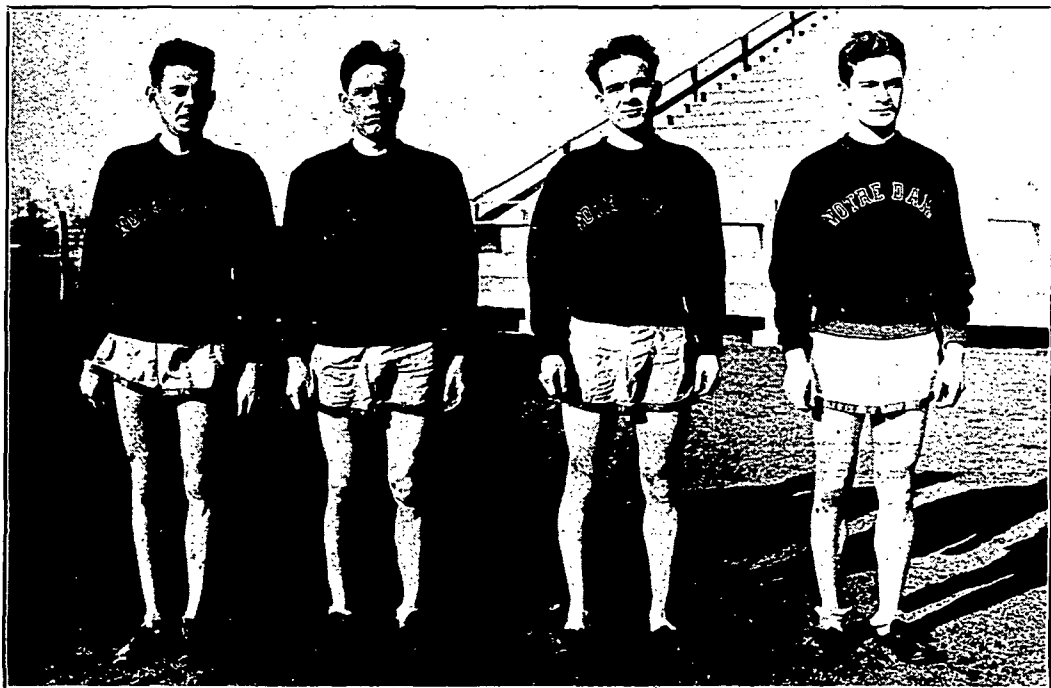
Again Mercer took advantage of the infield weakness of Notre Dame. Mercer took five hits and six runs off Dwyer before he was relieved by Dauss in the second inning. Dauss did well, but nine infield errors in the support given him was too much. Notre Dame continued to show its hitting ability, gathering 15 hits for 9 runs.

NOTRE DAME 19, LUTHER COLLEGE 0.

Luther College came from Decorah, Iowa, to discover that Besten is an extraordinary pitcher and that Notre Dame has a hitting combination that will take the heart out of an ordinary college twirler. Eighteen hits, nineteen runs and one error tells the story of the victory. Besten allowed but five hits and was given a fielding support that was a welcome change from the performance of the team in the South.

NOTRE DAME 5, WESTERN NORMAL 4.

Ronay held Western State Normal to six hits and four runs for eight innings, when Besten, pinch hitting, drove out a three-base hit that broke the tie score and enabled the varsity to win a game that was bang-up from start to finish. Normal had a fast club and the game was played in mid-season fashion. Notre Dame showed



THE MEDLEY RELAY TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: JUDGE, MILE; COX, HALF-MILE; STACK, QUARTER MILE, AND CAPT. BARR, 220-YARD DASH.

For the past few weeks, Coach Rockne has been drilling his football candidates in the fundamentals of the game. Confronted with the necessity of building an entirely new team (or teams) for 1925, the problem of cutting down the squad each week, reassigning candidates to different positions and teaching them the successful points of his system has been one that not every coach wants to meet. The number of men that reported for spring practice was the most encouraging part of the work. What ability most of them showed during practice is a question. We wouldn't care to say that

Rockne was pleased or disappointed.

Faces, new to the followers of his squads, were in evidence. Men thought to be possible guards, tackles or ends were found to be switched to other positions. Alleged backfield men were put into the line and one or two linemen were found to be running signals with the different sets of backs.

After watching practice at least three weeks, we still cannot say definitely who is touted for a big year next season or what the strength of the team will be. A few of the second team of 1924, many of the bench-warmers or reserves and all of the freshman squad are still candidates and the spring practice has ended with the usual amount of forecasting and predicting noticeably absent on the campus.

Suffice it to say that Rockne has a group of men out for the squad that look like they

can be fashioned into a strong defensive team. What ability as an offensive team will be shown depends upon how cleverly and intelligently the men assimilate the teachings of the coach.

The final scrimmage between last year's varsity and the 1925 squad offered little to base any sure hopes for a successful season next fall. The varsity was held for downs repeatedly, the usual plays were broken up in encouraging fashion and, on the whole, the 1925 squad showed defensive strength. When the ball was in its possession, however, weaknessess galore were apparent. No outstanding ball-carrier was in evidence and on the offense, the squad merely showed possibilities.

Until the Baylor game next September, one can only hope for development and trust in the unflinching judgment of Knute Rockne. That's the safest way.

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

By James E. Armstrong, '25

This month has introduced the feverish period that isn't made so entirely by the increasing heat. The end of Lent, the end of the Third Quarter, the end of cold weather (speculative), and the beginning of the end of a great many other things made the Easter vacation just a breathing spell. And now the Fifteen Decisive Battles are about to be augmented. The Seniors are making a last stand, and, with the large number of underclassmen crowding in like the famous episode of Gillie's Hill, the faculty has almost been deluded into singing the treaties. Class activities are gathering force. The Ball has all the foreshadowed glory of a "bigger and better Ball". Invitations for Commencement have been received and as soon as the marks for the third quarter bolster up a few morales will probably be sent to the proud relatives and friends. A unique and hazardous practice has been introduced by this class of '25. As a memorial to the University, it has been decided to insure some members of the class to the amount of \$50,000, with Notre Dame the beneficiary. There is a dispute as to whether the insured party ought to be a Lawyer or a Journalist, the object being to

select the one who will starve the quickest. At all events, the man selected probably hopes the school doesn't find itself hard up too soon.

It hardly seems necessary to say that the Glee Club made another trip during the Easter Vacation. According to the reports of those who have returned, the Club saw the world while it was away. And the same reports seem to justify the conclusion that the world was not entirely unaware that the organization had passed. Dr. Browne and Joe Casasanta trained a club this year that they could confidently take any place, and the entertainment along the route indicates that recognition of the achievement was not wanting. With two trips of a week each, a number of more local concerts, and the radio station in prospect, the outlook for the Glee Club is a long life and a merry one. Miss Sara Ann McCabe, the distinguished young soprano of Chicago appeared with the Club in its concerts, almost convinced us after all that maybe the lily can be gilded.

Two other fine musical features were presented just before the Easter recess. One was the appearance of the Little Symphony

Orchestra of Chicago in a program that was excellent both for choice and presentation. The other was a concert by the Notre Dame Band. Director Casasanta has developed an organization that can take its place at the head of any parade. The orchestra, too, has organized and shown very favorable signs of life. Washington Hall is once more coming into its own.

Fifty new members were added to the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus by a very successful goat derby on March 22nd. The Fort Wayne degree team held the goats until the new riders were mounted. It is reported that most of them stayed in the saddle till the finish. Notre Dame Council is growing like the proverbial mushroom. But unlike the mushroom, it needs a larger and more airy place than the present quarters in Walsh Hall basement. Either the local Council is going to have to stop progressing, or else progress still further into new surroundings. With the phenomenal growth this year (there is another initiation scheduled for May) it looks as though next year would be a good year for the Union Drive to culminate.

Campus publications are very much augmented and dignified by the publication of "Pan". The new magazine is not a school publication but is edited on the campus by Professor Charles Philips and Harry A. McGuire '25. It is a magazine of "poetry and youth" designed for national circulation. With a distinguished board of editors composed of some of the leading names in present American poetry, and with favorable comment and reception in all parts of the country, fortune seems to be smiling on the project. Its success will be a decided asset to the literary reputation of Notre Dame in the outside world. Contributions have been received from writers both on and off the campus. As an outlet for Notre Dame talent, the new magazine furnishes a wonderful opportunity.

The "Spring Number" of the Juggler shows that despite Dorothy Ellingson, Mrs. Cunningham, Munding, Shepherd, Preston, et al., there is a brighter side of life. Coming on the eve of the third quarter exams, the issue was what might be termed timely. The presses aren't cold yet before Dan

Hickey is tearing his hair again over the "Girls Number". It is so hard to be funny about the girls in the Spring—at least consciously.

If, in the Spring, the Notre Dame man's fancy lightly turns to the w. k. love—and Brother Postoffice can assure you that it does—rest assured that it heavily turns to thoughts of football and baseball. There are two good reasons for this—one is Coach Rockne, the other Coach Keogan.

Spring practice in football is well under way and once more the great machine is grinding while the machinists, Coach Rockne, Tom Lieb, George Vergara, and the veterans of last season, inspect the parts, tap the wheels and here and there slip in a little oil. Watching the innumerable teams practicing behind the gym near the barrack-like Freshman and Sophomore halls is very much like watching a young army round into shape. And thanks to this army's commander, whatever the outcome of next season's games may be, there is already enough evidence to show that the native habitat of the Notre Dame team of 1925 isn't going to be an aquarium.

Baseball is past the training stage. A veteran team, with the important exception of the pitching staff, has made the annual Southern Trip with results that may be looked at from two angles. Most of the games were lost, which is the obvious and bad angle. But those losses revealed weaknesses and at the same time emphasized the necessity of strengthening them that is a better angle. Coach Keogan has a hard-hitting, fine-fielding, and an experienced team to work behind the more inexperienced pitchers.

The track team has been sent out in small sections to the various meets throughout the country and has shown up well in competition. The relay team has been the most consistent figure in the track circles, making fine showings at Cleveland, Houston, and Kansas City.

Golf clubs, tennis rackets, baseball games, a growing greenness in nature (and a fading greenness in the Freshman class), and the Japanese magnolias in full bloom, point out the rapid approach of the end of another year.

THE ALUMNI

1882.

Robert M. Anderson, Secretary.
Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

FATHER BOERES packed so much news of interest in his recent letter to BOB ANDERSON that we are prompted to reprint the message in full. Writing from Vigan, I. S., last November, he says:

".....You think that, being of the Community, I am more closely in touch than you people who live at a distance of a few hundred miles from the old stage. But I am practically a stranger in the 'house of my fathers'. I left Notre Dame in '88 for Cincinnati; from there I transferred to the swamps and jungles of Bengal where I remained 22 years till driven out by malaria and mosquitos. From March, 1911, until September, 1913, I held down the comfortable berth of Chaplain and patient in the small hospital in Anderson, Indiana. In November, 1913, I made my triumphal entry into the land of 'palms and sunshine'. Palms I see very seldom; but sunshine there is more than enough for us. You live in a state famed for mosquitoes and I can say that these islands can easily run a close second to New Jersey. Perhaps we can give you a large handicap and beat you by a few hundred yards.

"Notre Dame alumni are showing life in Luzon—whenever it is not too blazing hot. Last August a meeting was called of all the old students for the purpose of forming a Notre Dame Club. Unfortunately the call was made when it was practically impossible to travel anywhere outside of Manila and even there the water stood several feet deep in the streets. It was during the rainy season and besides this, a pretty bad typhoon had struck the whole western part of Luzon. A second meeting was called for the 26th of October. Again I was prevented from going, but Bishop P. J. Hurth, a Notre Dame man, went down. There were some 30 alumni and former students present.

"Here in Vigan are three alumni—Bishop Hurth, who finished his studies at the University in '77, myself of '82 and a young

Filipino, Mariano Donato, '23. Donato is putting up an electric plant in the town of Candon, Ilocos Sur. He surely has profited by his studies at N. D. for, as soon as he returned, he put in proper shape the electric machines of his brother here in Vigan. These had developed the habit of going into darkness just when you settled down for a comfortable reading. You can understand our appreciation....."

1890

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

The latest report on the '90 Reunion! Will McPhee from Denver has made his reservations for the week-end of June 13-14th! Hal Jewett has written the Class Secretary making sure of the dates! The list increases! Get in touch with your Secretary—and make your plans accordingly!

The offices of the M. E. White Company, General Contractors, Chicago, of which CHARLES A. PAQUETTE is President, have been moved to 1735 Fullerton Avenue. You can always find Charlie at this address!

1891

CLARENCE J. POPE, president of the Bunkie Ice Co., Ltd., Bunkie, La., had the misfortune to be caught in a very serious wreck last March and has been doing a considerable stretch in the hospital since that time. Both of his legs were badly smashed below the knees. He is up and around now, however, and expects to be fully recovered within the next few months. His son, George, is registered at Notre Dame for next year.

1892

When organization for Universal Night was planned in Omaha, the committee got in touch with JOHN H. MITHEN, old student from '88 to '92, now concerned with mortgage loans and investments, with offices in the City National Bank Building, Omaha. Mr. Mithen's response was so interesting and encouraging that a partial reprint is offered here for the benefit of those who understand the spirit and the campus tone of his note:

".....Already I have taken the initiatory step. I called a few on the telephone this

afternoon. GENE MELADY, ready and formidable. PROFESSOR WEISBECKER—blandly willing. JUDGE SOPHUS F. NEBLE—growing famous in these parts—glad to be of assistance. RAYMOND COFFEY, Attorney, assented, but reminded me of a business matter he fears I am neglecting. GERALD BARRETT—fine young chap, with the gait and gesture of a scholar—will see me tomorrow and furnish me names of many alumni out in the state. COLONEL LUHN, 5th Cavalry—brother-in-law of the successor to Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the Air Service—no response on the 'phone. He is a widower and unattached. He may be hard to catch.

"Well, we will have no difficulty in Omaha—we will get them all. But from out in the state, not so many; I fear will attend. Out in the extreme western part—Sidney, Nebraska, where the plains end and the hills begin, where the spaces sing and the wild geese cry in the fall—lives JIMMIE MCINTOSH—gentleman and scholar. I must have him and induce him to make one of his inimitable addresses. He has suavity of manners and brilliancy of intellect. And there is JOHN FLANAGAN of Stuart, Nebraska, president of the Nebraska Bankers Association—a sublimated Pierpont Morgan. I meet him often on the streets of Omaha, either hurrying to or from a secret conference—a physician to sick banks and bankers, but, sad to relate, never arriving at the patient's side until he is gasping in rigor-mortis. JOHN W. GUTHRIE, Alliance, Nebraska, formerly of Carroll, Iowa, B. S. '85 is also to be remembered—John's father, you know, many years ago, contributed generously to help 'Gild the Dome'."

Mr. Mithen will be at Notre Dame for the Alumni Reunion in June.

1893

The reproduction of the photograph of the Sorin Hall group of '93 in a recent issue of the magazine was brought to the attention of H. LAMAR MONARCH and told that "his 'fiz' showed up like a Dutch emigrant". In a recent note to FATHER BURNS, Lamar mentioned that good old reminiscence of the days that are gone would be interested. He is now associated with the Blue Diamond Coal Sales Company, Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Recalling old associations of '93, we are

told that: "Chris Fitzgerald is a prominent engineer in Havana. Buck Keough is practising law; Frank Bolton likewise. Peter Ragan is still on the farm. Ed Maurus is an honored professor at Notre Dame. Freddie Neef is a physician in New York City. Frank Powers (Torchie) is practising medicine in South Bend and is the college physician. John Flannigan is a successful banker out in Nebraska. Nick Sinnott is a member of Congress. Father Crowley is a pastor in Montana. Father Quinlan is pastor of a church in Austin, Texas. Harry (Lord) Ferneding is a circuit court judge in Ohio. Joe Combe is a physician in San Antonio. Charlie Neill is in Washington. Frank Carney is in New York City. Fred Schillo is in Texas. Hugh O'Donnell is assistant business manager of the New York Times. Ned Jewett is President of the Jewett Coal Co. in Detroit. Joslyn is a lawyer in Chicago. Ahlrichs is in New York. Fred Chute is in the real estate business with his brother Louie in Minneapolis. Colonel Hoynes is still with us and is well and hearty. Eddie Schaack is out in Los Angeles." This will give some line-up on the '93 crowd!

1894

One of the most recent honors accorded HUGH A. O'DONNELL, the class secretary and alumni president, is the presidency of the Catholic Writers Guild. Mr. O'Donnell has served the Guild as a member of its Board of Governors for several years.

1895

Eustace Cullinan, Class Secretary.
Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

The interest in the 30th Reunion of the '95 group is rapidly increasing! JUDGE HUDSON, DAN MURPHY and EUSTACE CULLINAN are in touch with their classmates and the number reporting at Notre Dame in June will make a new class record.

We are indebted to the Class Secretary for the following notes on the '95 men:

DANIEL V. CASEY, who was captain of the Notre Dame football team in his time, still unmarried, is writing nationally famous advertisements in Chicago, after a career in journalism, as a war correspondent and as the head of the publicity department of the Irving National Bank of New York.

JACK DEMPSEY went to Cornell for a post graduate engineering course and played fullback on the Cornell team, as he had

done on the Notre Dame team. (Rules were easier in those days.) Jack then surveyed the Nicaragua Canal Route (with some slight assistance from an admiral and others), but for some occult reason the government, disregarding Jack's advice, chose to dig the canal through Panama. Jack hailed from Manistee, Michigan, when he was at Notre Dame, but has lived at Tacoma for a quarter of a century and is now a leading figure in the lumber industry in the northwest. He has a wife and two children.

ARTHUR FUNKE, who went to college from Denver, is in the bond business in San Francisco, to which place, like many other inhabitants of the benighted snow belt, he moved many years ago.

ARTHUR HUDSON is a learned and doubtless dignified judge of the Circuit Court, at Charleston, W. Va. Hudson came to college from Ironton, Ohio, but received such severe joshing on that account that, upon reaching the age of maturity, he moved to West Virginia. He is married to a charming wife and has several children.

I have not seen FRANK W. DAVIS since '95 but Hudson writes that Davis passes through Charleston at intervals on business trips. Davis was the commercial man of the class and is now a high power salesman.

HUGH C. MITCHELL, one of the brightest engineers that Notre Dame ever turned out, went into the Coast and Geodetic Survey and has been there ever since, with the exception of a brief interval during which time he made surveys for cities in Texas, where he was born and whence he went to Notre Dame. I don't think Hugh has spent much time in Texas since he became a free agent. I see Hugh every time I go to Washington. He has a very clever wife and an interesting family and one of his near neighbors and close friends is CHARLES P. NEILL, who was a class or two ahead of us at Notre Dame but whom all our class knew. When Peary came back from the North Pole, the proofs of his claim were submitted to Hugh Mitchell, who, after due examination and some wonderful work with his wrist, verified the fact that Peary had discovered the Pole. Mitchell's decision immediately satisfied the country, which indicates that Mitchell, who never went north of New England, must know more about

the Pole than Peary. That proves the benefits of a mathematical education. Once in a while I receive an abstruse mathematical monograph from Hugh, and I always thank him for the compliment, although I pass on the mathematics to some engineer friend.

DANIEL P. MURPHY is the same old Dan. He is a highly prosperous citizen of Rockaway, N. J. Dan was bred a lawyer, but had the enterprise to associate it with business at an early age.

Although MICHAEL RYAN roomed next door to me in Sorin, I had not seen or heard from him until one day last June I came upon him on the campus of Notre Dame. He had become a priest in the meantime. The red tinge in his hair is becoming paler, but otherwise he is not changed. Peoria claims him.

SAM WALKER, formerly of Grafton, N. D., moved west and went into railroading shortly after he graduated, but he is now in the wholesale grocery business in Seattle. I met Sam four years ago at Chicago when we were both attending the Republican convention in a vain effort to make Johnson the party nominee.

CHARLES MAIGNE, old student '93-'95, has been in Hollywood for some years as a motion picture director. He resides at 1222 N. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles.

MARTIN J. SCHNUR, whose campus years were 1891-1895, is now assistant postmaster of Goshen, Indiana. Schnur has been intensely interested in the activities of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and was recently elected a director of the club.

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

M. J. McCORMACK, 63 S. Front St., Memphis, was recently elected vice-president of the newly organized Notre Dame Club in that city. In a recent letter, he mentioned that "when it comes to 'indoor sports', there is nothing that gives an old N. D. man quite so much pleasure as The Alumnus. I enjoy every issue of it and pass it on to my father, J. M. McCORMACK, who is about the oldest and most enthusiastic 'Gold and Blue' boy in these parts."

1900
ANGUS McDONALD, known, perhaps, to every Notre Dame man the country over, was recently elected Vice-Chairman of the

Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific Company. Mr. McDonald, who has been Vice-President and Controller of the company for twelve years and who has been in the service of the company for twenty-five years, will have charge of the affairs of the company's general offices in New York City. His offices will continue to be at 165 Broadway, New York City.

Expect news from Frank O'Shaughnessy about the 25th reunion in June!

1907

T. Paul McGannon, Class Secretary.
36 W. 44th St., New York City.

G. M. DAILEY, old student, who registered from Bluffton, Indiana, is now division manager for the State of Indiana for the Calumet Baking Powder Company of Chicago. His address is 4100 Fillmore St., Chicago, Illinois.

TOM J. MCGRATH, president of the Twin Cities Notre Dame Club, is also president of the Security State Bank of St. Paul, Minn.

1911

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

ARTHUR J. HUGHES, Ph. B., has had his superb legal talents recognized by one of the large banking institutions of Chicago, in the recent consolidation of three of the large banks of the windy city, under the name of the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago. He was made Assistant Vice-President, in charge of the legal department. Needless to say, the assets of said institution are greatly enhanced by the legal ability of its assistant vice-president, and if all the other departments are as well fortified, it can be well compared with the Bank of England.

Outside of the above item, Freddie Steers tells us that the effect of his correspondence has died and he fears that his classmates are again writing "tombstone inscriptions". Those in the mood, might correct the impression held jointly by Steers and the editor of these notes!

1914

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

We were favored with an engraved announcement from WALTER L. CLEMENTS to the effect that there has been a removal of his law office to Suite 213-215 Associates Building, South Bend, Indiana. The reason for larger quarters is obvious—and we congratulate our worthy classmate.

The sympathy of the entire class is sincerely extended to FATHER GEORGE ALBERTSON, whose mother died suddenly on the 31st of March. Father Albertson is at Notre Dame, a faculty member and rector of Sophomore Hall.

1915

James E. Sanford, Class Secretary.
810 Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.

BOB ROACH—REUNION CHAIRMAN—TOLD US NOT TO WORRY. THE GANG OF '15 WILL BE THE LARGEST GROUP ON THE CAMPUS IN JUNE! TAKING HIM AT HIS WORD—AND WE NEVER DOUBT IT—ALL THAT WE CAN SAY IS THAT UNLESS YOU'VE MADE YOUR PLANS TO COME BACK, YOU'LL BE THE ONLY ONE MISSING. IN FACT, WE'VE THE STRAIGHT INFORMATION THAT JOE BYRNE AND RUPE MILLS ARE ALREADY BIDDING GOODBYE TO THE INHABITANTS OF NEWARK AND NEW YORK PREPARATORY TO THEIR ABSENCE OVER THE WEEK-END OF JUNE 13-14. AND THEY'RE BRINGING A BIG DELEGATION WITH THEM! DON'T MISS SEEING THE GANG!

On another engraved card (we got two this month) came the news of the marriage of SENOR IGNACIO QUINTANILLA in Mexico City during the month of March. The announcement (in Spanish) contained other information that we have been unable to translate to our satisfaction and knowing the hazards of incorrect information, we leave the rest to your imagination. We know, however, that the Archbishop of Mexico was the celebrant—and that will give you a slight idea of the pomp and ceremony of the occasion.

Dubuque County, of which the city of Dubuque is the county seat, is fortunate in having the services of LEO L. TSCHUDI as Recorder. The responsibility of the office could not have been placed in better hands. Leo should be with us for Reunion—and Bob Roach has planned on his presence.

1916

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

TIM GALVIN has been so occupied with his legal duties that he hasn't had time to come over to Notre Dame to look the spring football squad over. This should convey to you the impression that he has been so busy

that even class notes have had to suffer. Tim will stage a comeback in the next issue.

In the meantime, HAROLD P. BURKE notifies us that he has formed a partnership with Mr. Frank J. Hone for the purpose of practicing law under the name of Hone & Burke with offices at 716-728 Ellwanger and Barry Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

1917

John U. Riley, Class Secretary.
12 Putnam St., West Newton, Mass.

STAN COFALL, whose successful years at Catholic High in Philadelphia, have been the source of favorable comment in the sporting columns of eastern papers, has resigned to accept the position as Athletic Director of Loyola University in Baltimore. Maxwell, Boland and McNally, outstanding students and athletes at Notre Dame, first

became interested in the school through their contact with Stan.

J. PAUL FOGARTY, whose activities have occupied space at regular times throughout the year, is still in Miami, where he successfully organized a Notre Dame Club that promises to be the nucleus of a University Club in that city. On Universal Notre Dame Night, Paul and the club had as guests many prominent alumni from other universities, and the movement for a combined group was well started. Fogarty is with the Meyer-Kiser Corporation of Florida, 209 Commercial Arcade Bldg., Miami, Fla.

1918

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

F. H. SWEENEY, former Brownsonite and old student from '15 to '18, after gaining his hotel experience in several western cities, is now Assistant Manager of the Cooper-Carlton Hotel, 5307 Hyde Park Bldg., Chicago. Sweeney promises every courtesy to any of the gang looking him up at the popular hotel.

1919

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

WILLIAM MAGEVNEY, Walsh Haller and brother of "Red", is now with the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn., and an officer of the newly organized Notre Dame Club in that city.

JOE MCGINNIS is now associated with Peden, Kahn & Murphy, attorneys and counsellors, City Hall Square Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CHICK BADER has been too occupied to inform us of the arrival of a ten-pound boy on the 29th of March, but the news came to us from other interested sources. Congratulations are offered the proud parents and we look for another Bader in the Monogram Club of 1945.

LOUIE WOLF, one of the original day-dogs and monogram men in baseball, has resigned from the business staff of the South Bend News-Times and is now with the Curtiss Candy Company of Chicago, Ill.

1920

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

We received an attractive pamphlet outlining the advantages of a suburban home-site at Horseshoe Glen, Cleveland, from JOHN POWERS. He is interested in the real

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estate firm of Powers & Co., 1964 East 107th St., and is living at 2245 Cummington Road, Cleveland. When you're in Cleveland, look him up!

HARRY RICHWINE announces the removal of his office from the J. M. S. Bldg. to 260-7 Christman Bldg., 209 N. Main St., South Bend, Ind. Harry has the leasing privileges for the new building and certainly has exercised his powers as a salesman. The new structure, added proof of the growth of the nearby village, is completely occupied.

Every so often, we hear about the added responsibilities of LEO HASSENAUER. This time the news has been given us that he has been appointed Assistant Special Counsel for the City of Chicago in Gas Matters. Leo is with the law firm of Donald R. Richberg, London Guarantee Building, Chicago.

GEORGE L. SULLIVAN, long a resident of Butte, Montana, has forsaken the barren districts and is now living at 1610 Quentine Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. It is expected that Red Douglass, Larry Doyle and the other engineers will find George a welcome addition to the gang.

We have news from Monterrey, N. L., Mexico, that one of the largest radio firms in that section is that of C. DE TARNAVA, JR., Radio, Electrical Goods and General Commissions. The address is Apartado No. 147., Monterrey.

VINCE FAGAN, architect, professor and poet, has succumbed to the lure of the Continent. Fag plans to leave New York on the 6th of May for an extended tour of inspection. Fortified with the addresses of Tobin, Shrimp Moynihan and others, he anticipates a pleasant four or five months across.

REUNION PLANS ARE ALMOST COMPLETE. RESERVATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE BY MANY—AND THE CROWD WILL BE ONE OF THE LARGEST ON THE CAMPUS. FIVE YEARS HAVE ROLLED BY SINCE FATHER MARR GLADLY BID US GOOD-BYE! DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THE GANG AGAIN IN JUNE! THE DATE: JUNE 13-14.

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

EDWARD M. WALDRON, JR., old student 1920-1922, formerly of Newark and there-

abouts, is now with the Florida Development and Construction Co., Engineers and Builders, P. O. Box 48, Oldsmar, Florida.

WOP BERRA, now of Murphysboro, Ill., sent a card assuring us that the cyclone missed him, and that he can't be urged to change his address right at present.

JOHN S. MCINNES, old student, now with the Mercantile Trust Company of California, 3300 Mission St., San Francisco, was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Notre Dame Club of Northern California. His home address is 1678 Dolores St., San Francisco.

CLINTON LINTZ is with the Alliance Motor Corporation, 160 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

Blasius is hollering for news! Pop him a note!

1923

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

Barney has suffered from a spring vacation. His usual line is missing, but we can't help but feel the comeback next issue will be strong after the usual festivities of holiday are forgotten. Barney does so well,

however, that this information is offered, not as an apology but as an explanation!

If you're looking for TONY GORMAN or want his address, try 2227 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago.

1924

Richard F. Gibbons, Class Secretary.
4455 1-2 Willowbrook Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

A word from Mike Gibbons might explain matters. He tells us that he has "been bunged up for some time by breaking of a high pressure air line. Ready for business again any time." Which is both good and bad news. Mike has had his share of misfortune since he left in June—and we're giving fair warning that we'll collect the insurance policy before it is due unless the luck changes! Watch it, Mike!

JIMMY HAYES opens up with the following: "CHARLIE (CHUCK) EGAN of Washington spent a week-end in our rooms over Easter Saturday and Sunday. I happened to be in Atlantic City and saw little of him, but RILEY and BUTTERWORTH had quite a gab-fest. Charlie is going splendidly in Washington. Butterworth and Riley are both in the publicity department of the

Will Your Children and Theirs go to College? DO YOU KNOW

—that Brown goes back to his twentieth reunion this spring, and that he has just taken out educational insurance?

To this day he doesn't know which parent or aunt or uncle paid most of his school and college bills. But he does know that he can never repay those obligations created, except by insuring ample money for the education of his own two children.

So he has recently arranged endowment policies for both, to mature at the

beginning of each school and college year. He believes that his children will more genuinely appreciate their education by paying for it out of their own funds.

And Brown also believes that they will better capitalize their own increased capabilities, on or before graduation, by taking out insurance for the education of the next hoped-for generation, as well as to create an immediate estate and financial guarantee of family unity.

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Business Staff of the New York Times, well set, good prospects and happy as larks. WALLACE returned from a short vacation in Bellaire and is at work again on the Sporting page of the New York Evening Post—5c a copy! FLANNERY is expected in New York after spending four weeks with McEvoy at Woodstock.....LOUIS SMITH is in town working on a moving picture trade paper. We see him occasionally. WALT O'KEEFE makes New York about every two weeks and drops into the rooms for a few words. Walt, I believe, starts on a long tour on some circuit the first of May. DUMBKE and his pa'dner Ed West, were in New York for several weeks playing good houses and getting great hands. They have been signed up for two years by B. F. Keith Co., and will play big time next year. JERRY LYONS and DAN CARR drifted in, spent a few days, and were gone again. Jerry was en route to Endicott and Dan on his way back to school.....21 East 38th Street—right across from the Allerton House is be-

coming quite the place for Notre Dame men. We're always glad to see 'em. The telephone number is Lexington 8999." Jimmy says that he's getting along—happy, and still un-rotarian.

FRANK DUFFICY, PAUL GESSLER, '19-'20, and WALT MATTHES, '22, share the apartment No. 405, Gramont Manor, 120 Seward Ave., Detroit, Mich. JIM FOREN is also there.

BOB REAGAN, after spending a year as line coach at Utah University, has signed as line coach at Creighton University, Omaha for next season. CHET WYNNE is head coach there.

LESTER FOLEY was married to Miss Edith Klug of Riverside, Ill., on the 20th of April. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kerndt Healy, C. S. C., and took place at the Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame. After a motor trip through the east, Mr. and Mrs. Foley will be found at the San Julian Apartments, Jacksonville, Florida.

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Stephen C. Willson, '23Secretary-Treasurer
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Continued on Following Page