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# The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. III

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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 RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN F. NOLL, LL.D. BISHOP-ELECT OF FORT WAYNE.

## The 13th and 14th of June

**The Annual Alumni Reunion.** A Saturday and Sunday on the campus at a time of the year when Notre Dame looks its best. When you feel that *here is your campus*—as *you* knew it best . . . and liked it. You can't deny it and you'll feel the spirit of the place as soon as you pass the Statue of Sorin. The surge and tug of that indefinable something within you will make you glad you came back. When you see your classmates, friends, teachers and priests and know that time can be taken out to really enjoy a visit with them—then you'll understand the attraction of Notre Dame in June.

**There is no exception** Hundreds of men have *come back* in former years—and enjoyed it. So will you, if the opportunity is accepted. All at Notre Dame want you. A personal invitation is extended you. The men of Notre Dame have made the University. They have spent hours with you that are never forgotten. The pleasure of renewing an acquaintance is sincere . . . and it's mutual. You've missed the old place since you discarded the cap and gown . . . And you've been missed.

There is so much to tell you about the Reunion, that we may appear over enthusiastic. But—Recall the days of Brownson, St. Joe or Sorin Hall, reminisce a moment over the high-lights of your stay on the campus, think of your old friends and how you would like to see them again. Give the Notre Dame of your time an honest thought, look over the program on these pages, and decide to

## Come Back in June!

We'll be ready for you *Friday, June 12th*. Don't forget to register. The Alumni Office on the second floor of the Main Building is open at all hours. Call for your class ribbons, room assignment and tickets to the various exercises and scheduled events.

The University is not running in competition with The Oliver, but room accommodations are available for you on the campus—if you want to stay with us. Walsh Hall will be Reunion Headquarters. The Reunion Classes have been assigned sections of the Hall and the crowd will be found in that building. Walsh has all the conveniences of a hotel except bell service and room telephones and maybe a talkative clerk.

In the evening, the Seniors entertain with the Commencement Dance at the Oliver. You're invited and the mingling with the Seniors should be pleasant for you and yours.

### *Saturday, June 13, is Alumni Day*

Alumni Registration is essential. Your class badges await you in the Alumni Office, 232 Main Building. The new offices will appeal to you—and we want you to make it your starting point.

*The Solemn Requiem Mass* for deceased alumni and old students will be celebrated in The Sacred Heart Church by Rev. Michael J. Shea, '04, honorary president of the Association, at 8 o'clock. This traditional ceremony is typical of the spirit of Notre Dame.

*The Senior Last Visit*, an exclusive senior class religious ceremony, precedes the Class Day exercises in Washington Hall, scheduled for 10 o'clock. Revision has been made in the program, which in years past tired out the most enthusiastic in attendance, and the Class Day ode, oration and valedictory are to be given by Messrs. McGuire, Cunningham and Lavery, '25.

*The Alumni Luncheon* at noon will be served, head-table style, without charge in the refectories. If you hanker for the measure and mode of the refectory food, here's your chance.

*Head toward Cartier Field before 1:30.* Rockne has lined up some of the best Illinois Athletic Club stars to compete with his track squad and every event will be worth your timing. The referee, judges, timers and most of the spectators will be alumni and friends of Notre Dame. It's an event that attracts a real crowd and we want you in the stands.

The baseball team will start infield and batting practice when you are ready to get settled in the bleachers. Iowa has one of the best teams in the Big Ten Conference. Notre Dame has a baseball squad that will make you recall the days when baseball was king at Notre Dame. Nine innings will hardly satisfy you, but we call the game to start the event of the day.

*The Annual Alumni Banquet at 6:00 P. M., sharp, Main Building, Junior Refectory.* Four hundred expressed frank amazement at the layout last June—and the affair this year will surpass it. The menu will be to your liking—and no apologies will have to be offered.

There will be speakers, naturally, but they've been picked by those who know. Hugh O'Donnell, '94, will be toastmaster, and if you know Hugh, or have heard him when he is all primed for the event, an argument can't be started. *Forget any doubts you might have and be with us.* You'll never attend a better gathering at Notre Dame or elsewhere.

The Glee Club of 40 voices, the University orchestra (another group that will be given its first public alumni presentation this year) and specialty numbers will hold forth in Washington Hall, after the Dinner, or at 8:00 P. M. The Club has had a successful year and you will want to hear the concert.

After the Concert—name your own pleasure. Your friends and acquaintances will be with you and the informal sessions will start in Walsh Hall and around the campus.

### *Sunday, June 14*

*The Academic Procession* will form in the Main Building, 8:30 A. M.

*The impressive Solemn Pontifical Mass* will be celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church at 9:00 A. M. The Rt. Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., Bishop of Toledo, will be the celebrant. The Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, D. D., Bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. The Music of the Mass will be sung by the Moreau Seminary choir and the University Glee Club. The Senior Class Flag will be blessed at the Mass, and immediately following the church services, the flag raising exercises will be held.

The attendance at the Mass has always exceeded the capacity of the Church and admission is by card only. These may be obtained from the Alumni Secretary.

*The Alumni Meeting of the Alumni Association* will be called to order in Washington Hall at 2:00 P. M. This will be the most important alumni meeting ever held. The new constitution will be presented for adoption, new officers and trustees of the Association will be elected, alumni representatives on the Board of Athletic Control will be appointed with the recommendation of the Association and the two alumni vacancies on the Board of Lay Trustees of the University will be filled through election. The 1925 elections are all-important and the alumni attendance should be heavy.

*The Awarding of Degrees and Commencement Address*, will be the occasion for the largest gathering of the week-end. The exercises will be held on the broad expanse of lawn between the statues of the Sacred Heart and Father Sorin in the center of the Main Quad. The Hon. E. H. Moore of Cleveland will deliver the Commencement Address. The Awarding of Degrees will be made at 5:00 P. M.

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That's the formal program. The Class Reunions and the informal alumni get-togethers form another attractive feature of the week-end that you cannot overlook.

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*You're invited and expected to be back!*

## The New Bishop of Fort Wayne

THE RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN F. NOLL, LL. D. 1915, of Huntington, Indiana, has been named by the Holy See as successor to the late Bishop Alerding of the diocese of Fort Wayne. This news will be received with particular interest and genuine pleasure by the men of Notre Dame who know the Bishop-elect as a man whose staunch support of the Church and Her institutions has made him a nationally recognized figure. His keen grasp of present day movements in relation to the Church, his militant leadership, and above all, his priestly spirituality founded upon a spirit of humility, assures a successful reign as bishop of the great diocese of Fort Wayne.

Notre Dame paid tribute to the qualities of leadership as exemplified by this remarkable priest in 1915. At the 71st Annual Commencement, an honorary degree was awarded Bishop-elect Noll, with the following tribute: "A priest whose devotedness has found expression in a new form of Catholic journalism, and whose labors for the spread of truth has borne fruit in every section of America."

No name is more widely known in the United States than that of Monsignor Noll, of Huntington, Indiana. His name is familiar to most American Catholics, because his paper, *Our Sunday Visitor*, enters nearly every parish; and his name is known to Protestants and anti-Catholics, because denominational papers often refer to him, and the periodicals of our enemies frequently attack him.

Monsignor Noll was born on January 25, 1875, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, where his father before him, who is now 83 years old, was also born. His mother's name was Ford, who was born of Irish parents, in the neighborhood of Cork.

He received his early education in the Brothers School at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and at the age of 13 went to St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary, Wis., for his classics; and thence to Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, for his course in philosophy and theology. He was ordained to the

Holy Priesthood on June 4, 1898. After serving nine months as assistant priest at Elkhart and Logansport, Indiana, he was made pastor of Ligonier, with Kendallville and two or three other places as missions. He also held pastorates at New Haven, and Hartford City, Indiana, before he was given charge of St. Mary's parish, Huntington, Indiana, in July, 1910.

At New Haven he began his literary career, by contributing to several magazines, and by writing a booklet, entitled "Kind Words From Your Pastor", which became very popular with the Catholic clergy, and which is still being circulated after undergoing at least twenty editions.

At Hartford City, in 1908, Father Noll began to edit a high class magazine "Insert", comprising 32 pages of popular reading matter, to be used as the "body" for a *parish monthly* periodical. It became popular at once, and is now used by about two hundred priests in connection with parish notes, which gives the finished magazine a local tone.

When Bishop Alerding assigned Father Noll to Huntington, Indiana, it was to give him a parish which had no debt, whose church was a beautiful memorial edifice built by Bridget Roche. His Bishop wanted him to have ample time to take care of the work, which the publication of the *Parish Monthly* entailed.

Because between sixty and seventy pastors desired to have even their local "copy" printed at Huntington, Ind., in order that they might receive the finished magazine ready for distribution, it became necessary for Father Noll to get possession of a printing plant.

Then when, in 1912, the great anti-Catholic drive began, whose effects we are feeling today, Father Noll conceived the idea of a *one cent paper* for distribution at the church door, in order to place in the hands of Catholics the answer to the charges of the Church's enemies, and to instruct them well in their faith. This was the genesis of *Our Sunday Visitor*, launched on

May 5, 1912. His enlightening Weekly, which seemed to be the need of the hour, made a hit at once, and its circulation grew so rapidly that within a few years it had the largest number of readers of any Catholic paper in the world. Today, some 60,000 copies reach the homes of people directly by mail, and nearly 500,000 are distributed before the exits of churches on Sunday. Once a month, *Our Sunday Visitor* features one theme, and this edition reaches the homes of 60,000 Protestants, besides all the people to whom the regular edition goes.

Monsignor Noll is also the author of the "Fairest Argument" and of "Father Smith Instructs Jackson", which have gone through many large editions. At this time he has almost ready for publication a "Vest-Pocket Book of Catholic Facts".

In 1917 Father Noll's business was incorporated under the Charitable and Eleemosynary Act of Indiana, in order to give perpetuity to its activities, and in order that its earnings might be devoted to religion and charity. It was incorporated as "*Our Sunday Visitor*".

In addition to the publications referred to, *Our Sunday Visitor* publishes nearly 100 pamphlets, many of which are the products of Monsignor Noll; then it has supplied pamphlet racks to more than 2,000 churches, does any sort of job printing, and has so outgrown its original habitation, that a huge structure has just been completed containing 33,000 square feet, for printing machinery and office space, besides basement storage.

Everybody thinks of *Our Sunday Visitor* when he wants information about the character and records of anti-Catholic writers or lecturers; when he wants the answer to historical lies; when he looks for almost any sort of information about the Catholic Church.

In the books and pamphlets which Father Noll has written, as well as in his periodicals, he has always had the interests of *pastors* in mind, and he has helped hundreds of them to introduce a successful budget system for the financing of parochial works.

In the year 1919 Father Noll toured South America to study religious and social conditions; and in the winter of 1924 visited Europe for the same purpose, on which oc-

casion he also made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

In December, 1921, Father Noll was made a Domestic Prelate. In the year 1923-24 he superintended a vast building program; first, a new parochial school, where the grammar grades and a full high school course are taught; secondly, a Training School for Missionary Catechists, costing \$200,000; thirdly a new home for *Our Sunday Visitor*, costing \$150,000.00.

The Training School which is now in use, will be dedicated on June 21, and the new Sunday Visitor Building will be ready for occupancy about July 1.

In June, 1923, he observed his Silver Jubilee quietly, and in January, 1925, his 50th birthday. Hence, he is still comparatively young. Pope Pius X, Benedict XV, and Pius XI, each in his turn, blessed *Our Sunday Visitor* and strongly urged patronage of its products.

Only in January of this year Monsignor Noll started a new fortnightly magazine for priests, which immediately won their interest. He calls this periodical *The Acolyte*, or "server of the priest".

It is altogether possible that the consecration of the Right Reverend Bishop-elect Noll will be held at Notre Dame during the early summer.

## To Elect Lay Trustees

At the time of the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on June 13th, two alumni vacancies on the Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame will exist. Successors will be elected for James D. Callery, '73, whose term expires and Joseph M. Byrne, '79, who died during the past year. Their successors shall be elected for a term of six (6) years.

The by-laws of the Board of Lay Trustees provide: "Their successors shall be elected for a term of six years by the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame at the annual meeting next preceding the expiration of the terms of the respective incumbents from a list of eight alumni to be nominated by the Board of Lay Trustees of said Alumni Association."

The Board of Lay Trustees of the University has control and administration of all permanent funds of the institution.

## *The Passing of A Patriarch*

*Rev. Timothy Maher, C. S. C.,  
1831—1925*

(By Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., D. D.)

When Father Timothy Maher passed away in the early morning of Friday, May 15, there disappeared from the life of the campus and the community one of the rarest figures Notre Dame has known. He slipped out of life as unostentatiously as he had slipped into everything and out of everything for the past sixty years of his abiding here. True, he had been anointed a few days before but the intervening days had been comfortable and normal and no one dreamed the end was so near. Indeed the Superior was actually on his way from the chapel to the room of the venerable priest to bring him Holy Communion when Brother Julius hurried out to tell the Sister that Father Maher suddenly seemed to be sinking. Before Sister could reach his bedside, he had gently and almost imperceptibly ceased to breathe.

Father Maher was born in the shadow of the Rock of Cashel in the county of Tipperary, Ireland, on March 3, 1831. He was eleven years old when Father Sorin began in the wilderness the missionary work which was to issue later on in the University of Notre Dame. As a boy of fourteen he heard Daniel O'Connell make a thunderous, historic speech at Cashel to an audience of five hundred thousand men, women and children—it is O'Connell himself who describes it and gives that figure.

Father Maher came to the United States in 1856 and in a few weeks received the habit (Jan. 26, 1857) as Brother John Chrysostom. According to the Community rule of that day, it was possible for a young Brother to begin theological studies and receive ordination in the Community. Accordingly on August 15, 1861. Brother Chrysostom, despite his twenty-six years, took off his habit and was invested with the cassock of a seminarian. On St. Joseph's Day, 1863, he was professed and six years later, on August 15, he received the Sacrament of Holy Orders.

Even before profession Father Maher had

been charged with the financial accounts of the University. In a little room opposite the Treasurer's Office now, on the ground floor of the Infirmary, the difficult duties of Secretary of the University were carried on by him until the Administration Building lifted its Dome to the sky in 1879 and the present office of the Secretary of the University was opened. Father Maher continued in charge of the University ledgers for many years and then was transferred to a similar work as Postmaster of the University, an office he held not merely for years but for decades—indeed until his strength so failed him that he was unable to report regularly at his duties. He had already attained extreme old age, but he remained a charming and cheerful figure on the campus, taking a young man's delight in every incident of importance, cheering younger men with his light-heartedness, his genial humor and his insuperable courage, and lending his natural gaiety to the Community recreation in a way that promoted universal happiness and content. Until his strength so far failed him that he had to retire to the gentle shades of the Community House, he remained the inspiration of the younger members of the Community and indeed it was their love and devotion to him and his rare and beautiful accendency over them that won for him, by the common voice and out of the common heart, the title of President of the Young Men's Club.

Academically Father Maher was not a scholar but I have hardly ever known a better judge of a good book, a strong magazine article or a substantial and inspiring speech. What other men got through long scholastic training, he seemed to possess by a sort of natural instinct as he knew without teaching how to detect shoddy in a coat, a book or a man. He was not technically an advanced mathematician but he was a lightning calculator such as the oldest among us has probably not met elsewhere and the curious interest of this faithful,



aged religious in the stock market and technical business reports in the press always furnished innocent amusement to his friends.

Father Maher was a model religious. He never missed an exercise of piety through neglect. There never was a more charitable tongue in a monk and never was a Soldier of Christ less of a pharisee. He could see no man's faults but his own, so far as they involved the virtue of charity, though his judgment upon talents and accomplishments had all of the brightness as well as

the hard honesty of steel. He was beautifully loyal to friends (and they were Legion) and there was something almost religious in his veneration for the Big Men and the Big Things of the past. He was no mere worshipper at the shrine of Power and Place and, though always respectful to the respectable, was singularly honest, outspoken and sincere in his dealings with authority.

Peace to the beloved old saint—he will be missed. Even among the “old timers” there were not many like him!—R. I. P.

## Funeral Sermon for Rev. Timothy Maher, C. S. C.

Delivered by Rev. Thos. Lahey, C. S. C., PH. D.

*“He that loveth his neighbor hath fulfilled the law.”* Romans: 13, 8.

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful things about the eternal beauty of God, my dear friends, is the gentleness of His hands. And one of the most consoling features of that gentleness is the fact that we feel it at just such moments when we need it most.

There are exalted periods in the lives of all of us when no comforts are needed, no assistance is looked for, when the soul is afire with effort and the thrill of accomplishment. Then we need little to help us save only the reward and the glory that leads us upward to God. But much more frequently, my friends—much more frequently—we find ourselves stumbling and groping and seeking our help and consolation in the simpler and humbler things of God around us. And so the beautiful mission of these simple things of life—the laughter of little children, the blush of a rose-bud, the relief of a tear, the smile of a friend, the simple ways of a mother. And I don't know, but considering this poor, weak, old human nature of ours and the constant falls of even the best of us—I don't know whether we ever thank God enough for the tender touch of His hands which we so constantly feel in those simpler blessings of life which He scatters so bountifully around us.

This morning we gather to say our last earthly farewell to one who spent the ninety-four years of his life in just this gentle work of spreading the sunshine of God.

Father Timothy Maher was born in Ireland in 1831 and in 1856 came to America and took the Holy Cross habit as Brother John Chrysostom. The needs of his time demanded priests, however, and with that simple adaptability which so characterized his life he took up his theological studies and in 1869 was ordained priest. From that time onward until he was well nigh ninety years old, he assisted the growth of the University in many ways but particularly in the two major offices of Postmaster and Secretary to the University.

To attempt to picture accurately Father Maher's contribution to Notre Dame's growth would be to offend that delicate modesty which was always his during life, and I think that modesty ought to be respected also in death. But there's one thing which is ours, about which, I think, we ought to speak here. God gave him his laughter as he gave the perfume to the flower, and those of us who have fed our very souls upon that laughter do not want it to be stilled even here in this church in the presence of his now silent body. For somehow, now that we look back at it—there was something holy about his cheerfulness, and we can feel the gentle touch of God's hands in the happy faces that always surrounded this simple old priest of His vineyard.

When that old man of God thumbed his rosary as his Irish mother had taught him, when he pored over the record of saintly

lives in his spiritual reading, when he busied himself at his work in the office, when he carried his ninety years to the altar in the dark of the morning—those were his hours and God's and woe to the disturber at those times. Those were his hours and God's and we know how entirely he gave them to God and how well God received them. But when he came away from his rosary and his books and his work and his altar and when he literally laughed his way through the every-day life of the refectory and the recreation room and the campus into the very hearts of his fellow workers—then he was ours, then God was giving back unto us through this simple old soul lessons too delicate and too deep for the preacher's voice or the writer's words to express.

And it is a beautiful memory to hold of this simple servant of God that he did his best preaching and his best teaching in that part of God's vineyard where preachers and teachers are least welcome—in the refectory, in the recreation room, on the walks of the campus—and he did so largely without words by the simple, the silent, but oh, the almost infallible way of the kindly smile. I know that there are thousands of dark hours that might have been which will carry their brightness forever because of him, that there are unkind words innumerable that have never been spoken because they could not live in his presence. I know that many eyes have looked through the kindly spectacles of his gentle old eyes and have got a new vision of life, that many hearts have caught the kindness of his old

heart and have found a new meaning in the Master's words, "Little children, love one another."

Oh, it was no accident that kept those old eyes shrewd and those old ears sharp and that laughter mellow—long after their use has departed from others. These were the very tools of Father Maher's apostleship of good cheer during life, and well did he use them in the Master's service.

Father Maher went from us with the same cheerful simplicity with which he lived during life. He left no great work after him which can be appraised by human eyes or measured by human standards, but that would have bothered him least of all. The greatest things in all life after all are the things that you can't touch or see or taste—the patriotism of a people, the love of a mother, the power of a smile leaping from the heart of a simple, Godly old man and firing the hearts of a community. God bless old Father Maher! The days were brighter and happier and holier for his presence—and God will reward him for that.

And one last word. We who are the heirs of his holy cheerfulness—and we all are in some way or another—let us do now what Father Maher would want us to do; let us ask God to look lightly on our old friend's imperfections; and let us resolve that we too will try to follow his Apostleship of good cheer by bringing the gentle touch of God's hand and the warmth of God's sunshine into that all too barren part of His vineyard—our every-day contact with others.

## Catholic College Alumni Form National Body

Representatives from twelve Catholic Colleges of the United States, including delegates from the leading Catholic Colleges and Universities, met at the Catholic Club in New York City, March 31st, and permanently organized an association of Catholic College Alumni which will embrace all alumni organizations of Catholic College men in the country. This conference was held, following the meeting of February 17, when a temporary committee was formed for the purpose of enlisting and inviting representatives from every Catholic College

throughout the country.

Delegates from Notre Dame University, Villanova College, Holy Cross College, Georgetown University, Fordham University, Mt. St. Mary's College, Boston College, St. Francis Xavier College, St. John's College, St. Francis College (Brooklyn), Manhattan College and Seton Hall College attended the meeting.

Previous to the first meeting of the organization, it was announced that a plan had been adopted by the founders to test the feasibility of such a Federation by con-

fining the work to alumni units in New York. The committees formed at that meeting to set up a permanent organization reported, however, that the Federation should be national in scope from the outset.

The new organization, which will be known as the National Catholic Alumni Federation, is formed for the purpose of furthering through corporate action of trained college men, united in one organization, the educational and intellectual ideals for the attainment of which Catholic colleges were founded.

The delegates elected permanent officers of the Federation, who will remain in office until the first general meeting of the organization, which will be held sometime during the year, date not announced. Edward S. Dore, St. Francis Xavier, was elected President; Hugh A. O'Donnell, Notre Dame, Secretary, and C. L. Keating, Mt. St. Mary's, Treasurer. A permanent executive committee composed of the delegates from the various colleges represented, was formed to look after the financial arrangements of the Federation.

According to the Federation constitution adopted, membership in the organization will be two-fold. There will be membership by association, which consists of the constituent alumni organizations, represented by their delegates and alternates as members of the Federation Executive Committee, and membership by individuals. The latter consists of individual members of the constituent alumni or organizations who severally join the Federation, and whose individual names will be carried on its roll of active membership.

It was announced that the Federation will attempt to hold in the Jubilee Year, 1925, a Federation Alumni Convention to which all the members of the Catholic College Alumni will be invited, which would be a "public expression of the corporate existence of the Federation, an expression of the unity in educational, religious and intellectual ideals of the colleges and universities represented and of the extension of those ideals into the after-life of their alumni."

It was further made known that the most important problem of the new Federation was to foster the idea of higher education among the graduates of Catholic High Schools and Preparatory Schools, and

with this in view a reception would be held so that the students of the graduating classes of such schools would be invited to meet distinguished lay and clerical alumni and receive from them a direct appeal for higher education under auspices calculated to impress the students with the worthwhileness of college training.

For several years the Notre Dame Alumni Association has had active representation in The Association of Alumni Secretaries, the national group embracing the alumni associations of over 225 universities and colleges in the United States. At the 1925 conference held in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the representative from Notre Dame was elected as one of the four directors of that organization.

Notre Dame was one of the first Catholic universities to recognize the value of an active, well-organized and functioning alumni association, and the success of the Association's efforts during the past few years has placed the Association among the leaders in that field.

Expression was sought from the members of the Board of Directors of the Association regarding our affiliation with the National Catholic Alumni Federation. The replies were favorable, generally speaking, and where possible objections were offered, it was a case of a desire to thoroughly understand the position of the Association.

A letter from Mr. E. S. Dore, President of the National Catholic Alumni Federation offers a fine understanding of our position:

"Notre Dame's position of pre-eminence will undoubtedly lend prestige to our Federation, and her examples and ideals are well worth following by many of our other colleges. Her affiliation with other colleges and universities will help to bring home force of that example more closely to them. I am a firm believer that we should endeavor not to house our ideas and principles in a sort of clannish exclusiveness, but to have them mingled with, and if possible, interpenetrate and inform the life of those about us. The Federation will be not a narrowing, but a broadening influence on all the constituent members. I should like to see Notre Dame take in its formation the leading place that she has taken in the educational life of the country."

## The Advantage is Yours----

While the Alumni Reunion in June is worth more than double the railroad fare to any alumnus or old student returning to the campus, according to the hundreds of men who have visited Notre Dame during Commencement time, the Alumni Association has been successful in an arrangement that will enable you to make a saving in the fare—and you can spend the difference.

Most of the railroads of the United States have granted a concession of "one and one-half fare" to all alumni and dependent member of their families attending the Alumni Reunion at Notre Dame in June. This privilege is allowed subject to railroad rules and regulations governing convention rates under the certificate plan.

The University and the Association are anxious to offer every opportunity possible to the alumni that will enable them to return for Reunion, live over again their days on the campus and renew their friendships with other Notre Dame men. The Commencement Program has been re-arranged with many attractive features that will interest the alumni.

The interest in Reunion this year has been greater than ever. The Reunion Chairmen tell us that their classmates will be with them almost to a man. The word about the plans has been passed along and the representation from the classes, other than the reunion groups, will be far above the average. You will find your friends on the campus, regardless of your graduating year.

It was with the desire to offer every attraction possible that the Association secured permission for the reduced railroad fares. Concession of one and one-half fare on the certificate plan will apply to all members subject to certain conditions outlined below.

It is agreed that if not less than 250 members of the Association are in attendance at the Reunion, and dependent members of their families holding regularly issued certificates showing the purchase of going tickets are regular one-way tariff fare of 67 cents or more, they will, upon certificates being validated by the Special

Agent of the carriers, be returned at one-half of the regular one-way fare applying from place of meeting to original starting point.

The following directions are submitted for your guidance:

Tickets at the regular one-way tariff fare for the going journey may be obtained on any of the following dates, June 10-13. Be sure that, when purchasing your going ticket, you request a **CERTIFICATE**. *Do not make the mistake of asking for a "receipt".*

Immediately on your arrival at the meeting present your certificate to the endorsing officer, Mr. A. C. Ryan, General Secretary, as the reduced fare for the return journey will not apply unless you are properly identified as provided for by the certificate.

Arrangements have been made for validation of certificates by a Special Agent of the carriers on June 13, if the required minimum of 250 certificates is presented.

No refund of fares will be made because of failure to obtain a proper certificate when purchasing going ticket.

So as to prevent disappointment, it must be understood that the reduction on the return journey is not guaranteed, but is contingent on an attendance at the meeting, of not less than 250 members of the Association and dependent members of their families, holding regularly issued certificates obtained from ticket agents at starting points, showing payment of regular one-way adult tariff fare of not less than 67 cents on going journey.

If the necessary minimum of 250 certificates is presented as above explained, and your certificate is duly validated, you will be entitled up to and including June 17, 1925, to a return ticket via the same route over which you made the going journey, at one-half of the regular one-way tariff fare from the place of meeting to the point at which your certificate was issued.

It is hoped that the alumni and old students will take advantage of this offer. It will help many of the men who come from distance points—and all of us will appreciate the co-operation. Pass the good word along to your friends.



RT. REV. EDWARD KELLY, D. D., BISHOP OF GRAND RAPIDS, MRS. HOWARD SPAULDING, FATHER ABRAHAM, EDWARD J. FOGARTY, THOS. C. MULLEN AND OTHER DIGNITARIES AS THEY APPEARED AFTER THE SOLEMN MASS AND CONFERRING OF DEGREES. MR. FOGARTY IS STANDING TO THE LEFT OF MRS. SPAULDING.

## Alumnus Decorated with the Military Order of The Holy Sepulchre

Medieval ceremonies with all their impressiveness were enacted at the Sacred Heart Church in Michigan City, Indiana, on the 13th of April, when Edward J. Fogarty, '85, and three other prominent Indiana Catholics were decorated with the Military Order of the Holy Sepulchre, one of the highest honors of the Catholic Church. The degree of Sir Knight was conferred on Mr. Fogarty, warden of the Indiana State Prison, in recognition of his remarkable work among the criminal insane and his valuable and constructive work in penal institution administration.

Mrs. Howard J. Spaulding, Jr., one of Notre Dame's closest friends, Hon. T. C. Mullen and Rev. Michael Abraham were also honored with degrees of the Military Order. Mrs. Spaulding, the first woman of America to be honored as a matron of the Order is widely known for her intensive interest in Catholic charities. The only other persons in the United States who have heretofore received this papal decoration are His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Sir Knight George C. Hennessey, formerly of the Catholic Extension Society. Within the past six months, two persons who have been invested in the decoration are the Crown Prince of Spain and the Duchess of Norfolk. The latter because of her social welfare work in England.

The Military Order of the Holy Sepulchre was founded by Godfrey de Bouillon, the King of Jerusalem. It dates back to the eleventh century in the records of the Catholic Church and tradition carries it back to the eighth or ninth century, when the Empress Helena had much to do with its founding by Charlemagne.

The official diploma granting the honor conferred on Sir Knight Fogarty is:

"By the Authority granted to us by the Supreme Pontiff, His Holiness Pius XI, happily reigning, Grand Master of the Order, to create and institute Knights of the Military Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Our Lord Jesus Christ in Jerusalem, we elect and nomi-

nate Edward J. Fogarty for the piety and zeal of the services rendered.

"Granting the petition of the Rt. Rev. Herman Joseph Aldering, Bishop of Fort Wayne, your Diocese, we here confer on you the Knighthood of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, and we do now number you and inscribe you on the rolls of the Knights of the distinguished Order.

"Therefore we grant to you, Dear Sir, the right to wear the distinctive dress of the Order and to wear the decoration on the left breast and enjoy all the privileges granted to the other Knights of this honorable body.

"Given in Rome, the 8th day of December, 1924.

(Signed) LOUIS BARLASSINA.

"By the Grace of God and Favor of the Apostolic See Patriarch of Jerusalem and Lieutenant of His Holiness Grand Master of this Pontifical Order."

The ceremony of the impressive and solemn investiture, performed by the Rt. Rev. Edward Kelly, D. D., Bishop of Grand Rapids, was followed by a solemn Mass sung by Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., The Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., Rev. Thos. Crumley, C. S. C., and Rev. Thos. Lahey, C. S. C., were the other ministers of the Mass. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C.

M. J. Kenefick, '07, was the sponsor for Mr. Fogarty and Louis J. Finske, '19, was a member of the crusade guard. Many other Notre Dame men were present at the ceremony and reception that followed.

The Committee on Commencement will appreciate a word in advance from the alumni planning to return in June.

The arrangements necessary for the proper location of class tables at the banquet, the assignment of rooms in the residence halls on the campus and the accommodation of alumni at the Baccalaureate Mass will be made much easier if the Committee can approximately estimate the number of men returning.

## Father Hudson Completes Fifty Years as Editor of "Ave Maria"

By George N. Shuster, '15

Is the Dean of American Catholic editors also the Dean of American journalists? This question is sure to be asked widely when it becomes known that the Rev. Daniel E. Hudson, C. S. C., recently celebrated his golden jubilee as editor of the *Ave Maria*. The little magazine "dedicated to the Blessed Virgin" which comes from Notre Dame every week, is known throughout the world, is quoted everywhere by people of distinction, and has endeared itself to a generation of homes.

Fifty years ago it was started as an experiment with the aid of a money gift from the Empress Eugenie. Where would the readers be found? Whence could the contributions be drawn? These questions were left to Father Hudson to answer. He had gone to the West from Boston, where as a member of a prominent family, he had been intimately acquainted with Longfellow, Ticknor and other distinguished New England Augustans. An eager convert, he had looked forward to his ordination as to the commencement of his labors as an Indian missionary. But the Superior's order confined him to the editorial desk from which, however, he could look out upon a neighboring Indian village. Often a red-skinned delegation paid him a silent visit and stared reverently at the modest press which dealt so busily with a wisdom barred to them. It was a period of hard, primitive effort when poverty of every kind would have prevented anyone not a hero from carrying on.

The early numbers of the *Ave Maria* are filled with translations from the French on a great variety of pious subjects. But gradually the best in the rising English Catholic literature found its way to Notre Dame. The magazine printed much of the earlier works of Father Tabb, Louise Imogen Guiney, Shane Leslie, Charles Hanson Towne, Thomas Walsh and a great many

others. It was the chosen mouthpiece for the fiction of Maurice Francis Egan and the exquisite sketches of Charles Warren Stoddard. English scholarship was welcomed and the most brilliant of the English Benedictines sent papers of lasting importance. And yet the most distinguished feature of the magazine has been the section of comment written, for the greater part, by Father Hudson himself. These spare editorials, so wise, so spiritually effective and yet so bright with a calm humor, make up, perhaps, the best chronicle of matters interesting to Catholics.

No editors ever worked more diligently. About two weeks of vacation is what he allowed himself during a half-century. As a result the *Ave Maria* has always been notable for its excellent English. Mistakes in grammar might be counted on the fingers of a hand and such details as punctuation have been supervised with a carefulness native only to the New England conscience. Father Hudson would feel, however, that his best work has lain in the direction of the constant charity which the generosity of his readers has permitted him to dispense. Thousands of dollars have gone annually to needy missionaries, to hospitals in distant lands, to good causes and charitable enterprises everywhere. After the War he was able to support during several years an Austrian orphanage, the letters of thanksgiving sent from which have been one of the pleasures of his later life.

The golden jubilee is therefore a fitting time for rejoicing in the success of a great labor carried out by a great man. People everywhere known Father Hudson, but his extreme modesty has prevented him from coming before the public very outspokenly. His personality is that of a cordial and lovable priest to whom belong, almost by right of inheritance, the finest of American traits.

*Get sold on the idea that Reunion Time is Your Time.  
We'll See You In June.*

## '85-'90-'95-'00-'05-'10-'15-'20

To the tune of "In Bohemia Hall" runs a banter involving the old story about age and men at Notre Dame. It was tremendously popular at a recent gathering of Notre Dame men and their friends, and the verse, to be further popularized at Reunion Time, was printed in a recent issue of the magazine.

At Commencement Time, we forget age and remember only the men. Recall the line: "Notre Dame's traditions are her men and our measure of a man is his devotion to Notre Dame"? There's the story.

The men that return for Alumni Reunion in June make the occasion a memorable one. Friends, unseen during passing years, show up and there is pleasure and frank happiness in seeing them again. The campus is the gathering place. It is the one spot in America where you can count on seeing the men you best remember. Your classmates remember you, ask about you and seem unsatisfied if a recital does not cover every incident of your career since you last saw them. They, in turn, tell us more news about you. The experience of knowing about Notre Dame men is stimulating. And that's why we are prompted to tell you again about Reunion in June.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Class of '20, the youngest reunion class, stands by to tell you that its turnout will take the attendance prize. The list of men promising to return reads like Father Bolger's eight o'clock in the Library. Remember it? Balfe, Beacom, Buckley, Clancy, Conaghan, Crowley, etc. The year of '20 marked the passing of the Senior Lawyers. Dixon, Donnelly, Doran, Leslie, Miller and Murphy—another class roll. They'll all be back! Farrington, Meehan, Richwine, Dope Moore and Ryan will be the local committee to take care of you. All debates on the class elections, the philosophies of the group, the Senior Law parties and other more intimate matters will be exposed and expounded on. Who dares doubt that the turnout will be anything less than 100%?

\* \* \* \* \*

*Bob Roach, Jim Sanford, Rupe Mills and*

*Joe Byrne have their '15 delegates lined up. The Carmodys, Ed Duggan, Mark Duncan, Eichenlaub, Larry LaJoie, Sim Mee, Joe Pliska, Beauty Rohan, Tom Shaughnessy and Prep Wells are but a few of the class you ought to run across on the campus in June. What a story that group could tell! Who wants to miss it? Don't! Don't! If the past ten years have just given you an even break, come back! The crowd wants to see you!*

\* \* \* \* \*

Let's go back another five years! Look over that '10 group headed by Father Moriarty. Fathers George Finnigan and Lavin, Jim Kenefick, Copper Lynch, Harry McDonagh, the original Red Miller and Doc Jesse Roth are a few of the famous of that time. Their friends are with them, and if the nights in Sorin and Brownson in 1910 meant anything to you, what would you give to live them over again? The 15th Reunion of the Class is THE opportunity. Blame no one but yourself if you pass it up! If "Father Mike" hasn't told you of the '10 plans, depend on his last-minute ability to fix you up. He has done it for others—he'll do it for you.

\* \* \* \* \*

No one is "old" at Notre Dame and it's tough to tell anyone how long they have been out of school. We venture the remark, however, that 20 years have slipped by since the '05 group were really together. Dan O'Connor has not slipped up on a thing and the doors are wide open to every man. Your classmates are not the only ones you know that will be with us. You'll find plenty of others—and the attraction will be less if you fail to put in an appearance.

\* \* \* \* \*

Has anyone ever heard of Frank O'Shaughnessy missing a Reunion or Commencement? We believe it's a toss-up between Kanaley and O'Shaughnessy for the best record. Or, to make it really worth while, we officially declare the contest an open one and we welcome the contentions of all. Comparative statements in ink, unsigned, are preferable. That's beside the point, however. What we wanted to tell you is that 1900 is holding a reunion, cele-



brating its 25th anniversary of graduation. John Eggeman is helping O'Shaughnessy and if there is anything about the Reunion that is still a mystery or muddle to you, write, wire or call on the two gentlemen.

\* \* \* \* \*

*And that '95 Reunion! If you know Dan Murphy, Judge Hudson and Eustace Cullinan, you know how thoroughly the Reunion has been planned and how successful it is going to be. Dan Casey, Frank Davis, and Father Michael Ryan have already promised to be here. Jack Dempsey, Art Funke and Sammy Walker, all on the Pacific coast, have received urgent telegrams and will undoubtedly join the group.*

*Tom Mott has been in touch with the law men and we already know that Peter White is coming on to see his son graduate.*

*Never has a Class Reunion been as systematically planned—and the '95 men, both collegiate and law, will be an outstanding group on the campus on the 13th and 14th of June.*

\* \* \* \* \*

If anyone is destined to take the laurels from '95, our surmise is that the Class of '90 will take the blame. We'll break down and confess of our two favorites—'90 and '95. In those groups are some of Notre Dame's most representative sons in all walks of life. They have already reached the point that all of our men are aiming at. When we can extend the hand of sincere welcome to those whose years at Notre Dame number back into the '90's, we sense the privilege and appreciate it.

Louis Chute, the Reunion chairman for '90, reports that Hal Jewett, Tom McKeon, Charlie Paquette, Will McPhee, Gus Meehan and Fathers French, Cavanaugh and Colentine are already pledged to return and celebrate. That's an array of names that mean much to anyone familiar with the activities of Notre Dame and her men. Pre-eminent in their chosen professions, they have reflected highest credit on Alma Mater and the pleasure of welcoming them at Notre Dame once again will be shared by hundreds who know and admire them.

\* \* \* \* \*

Getting back to the days when Notre Dame was young and its spirit as alive as it is today, we find that the size of classes were small. Of the '85 men, we have

record of Jim Conway of Ottawa, Ill., John Guthrie of Alliance, Neb., Dr. Wm. Johnston of Collins, O., Charlie Kolars of LeSueur Centre, Minn., and John Willson of Clear Lake, Iowa.

They know of our welcome. They're invited and they'll be taken care of.

\* \* \* \* \*

To those of the Reunion Classes and others who know that Notre Dame will always welcome them, we give this one reminder. June Reunion is *your time* at Notre Dame. The campus is yours. The entire personnel of the University wants you with them.

No matter what your year, who your friends are, or how long you've been away, you'll find somebody here you know. In fact, you'll find many of your friends.

All we want for you to do is take our word for the plans that have been made. When the closing night of the Reunion rolls around and if then you think that it's been time wasted, we'll never broach the subject again.

Many enthusiastic re-unions resulted from the annual get-together dinner of the Notre Dame Club of Western Washington held at the College Club in Seattle on the occasion of the second annual Universal Notre Dame night, Wednesday, April 22nd.

Among the new faces about the supper table swapping older yarns for still older ones were William H. Tierney of Everett, '01, Tom Daly, '15, P. J. Furlong and most of the 1924 organization. After the dinner and election of officers Dr. Clarence Shannon, old student of '02 played the genial host for more accountings of the old days and resuméés of the New Year's game. The election of officers for 1925-26 resulted in the election of:

Rev. Fr. Garrigan, Honorary President  
E. Morris Starrett, '21, President  
Joseph Sinnott, '08, Vice-President.  
Louis Fritch, '19, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Washington boys are eagerly anticipating the visit of Director of Athletics K. K. Rockne to Corvallis, Oregon, for the summer school instruction work and subsequent planned visit to Puget Sound and British Columbia attractions as a guest of the organization.

## The Glee Club of Notre Dame

THE OUTSIDE WORLD has too often thought that the only side of Notre Dame worth while is her athletic prowess. Too little publicity has been given the other activities of the Notre Dame men on the campus. The scholastic achievements, of course, are taken for granted. The remarkable record of the debating teams of the past has been overlooked, slighted or forgotten. The efforts of the Drama Club in their attempt to reawaken and stimulate an interest in dramatics that was once a leading activity on the campus have received occasionally favorable comment away from the campus.

Gradually, very gradually, those interested in learning about Notre Dame, discover that on the campus there is really a balanced student life. They learn that most of the boys are interested in an activity other than athletics. They are beginning to hear about the remarkable religious spirit—that genuine Catholicism—of the Notre Dame man. The literary activities of the young men are becoming more generally known. Several national prizes have been awarded to present Notre Dame students. This, too, has received rather general notice.

In this present period of awakening—for it is really that—there is one group that has brought genuine credit to Notre Dame and its representatives. The Notre Dame University Glee Club is that organization. Through its mid-winter and Easter tours, it has brought a new and satisfying phase of student life to the attention of those interested in the college youth.

During the period of from January 31st to February 8th, the Club travelled extensively throughout Michigan and Wisconsin, appeared before approximately 10,000 people in a series of concerts, presented a difficult and varied program on successive nights and scored an unbroken series of hits. The tour approximated 1200 miles. The success of the trip was so marked that editorial comment on the program appeared in the newspapers of the cities where con-

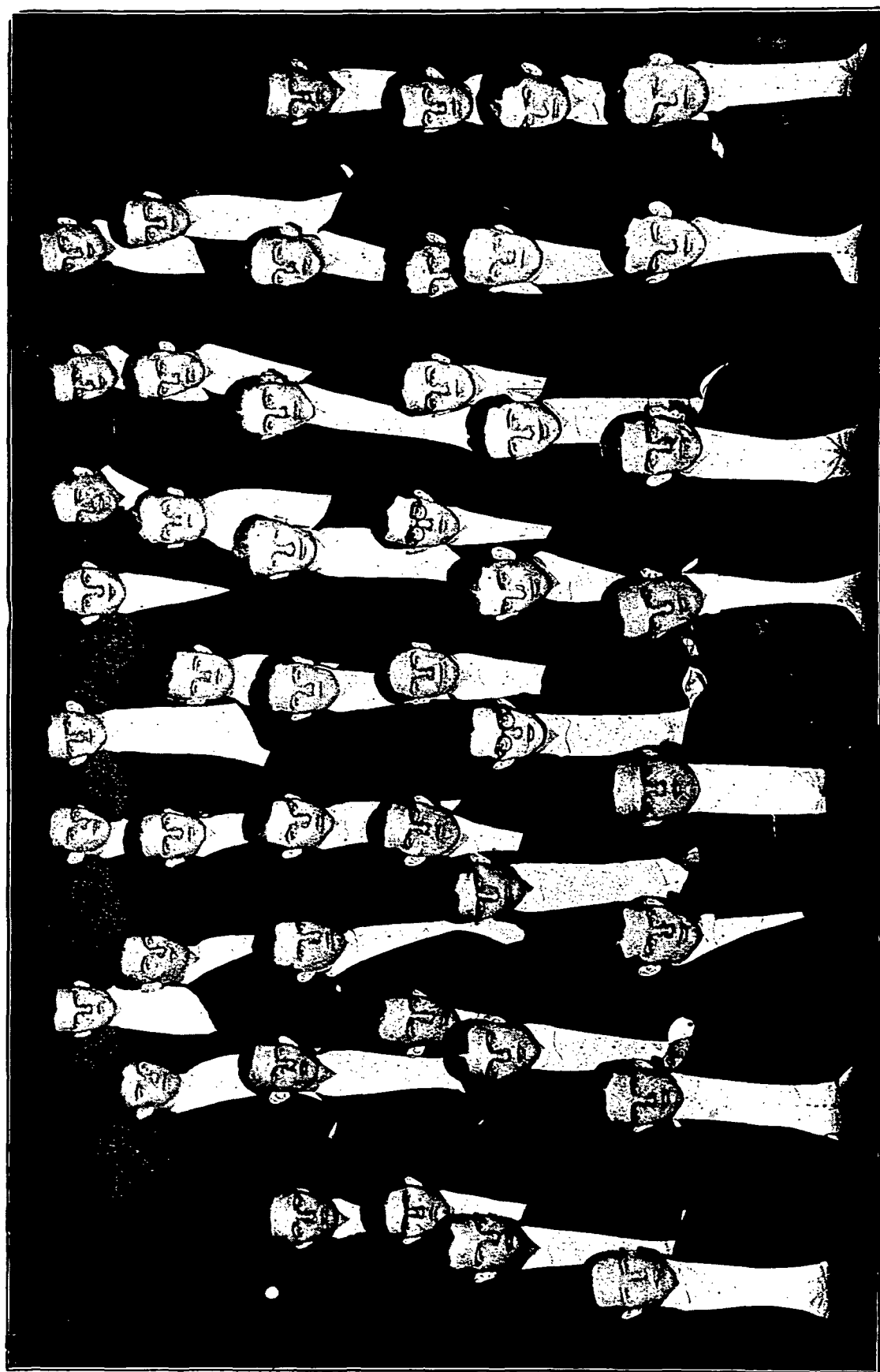
certs were given. That Notre Dame should really have something beside a football team was apparently a surprise, however a pleasant one, to the average layman.

For the first time in the history of the Glee Club, it has appeared as far East as Pennsylvania and West Virginia. An Easter tour, starting on Easter Monday and ending the following Saturday, the Club appeared in concert at Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, Barnesboro, Johnstown and Connellsville, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., and over the radio at KDKA in Pittsburgh. Throughout the year, concerts have also been given in the larger cities in Indiana and the formal presentation of the 1925 Club in Chicago will be an event of the present month.

The final concert of the year will be given in Washington Hall, June 13th, as one of the features of the Alumni Reunion and Commencement.

Notre Dame has had a Glee Club for many years. Each club has been an improvement over the previous groups and the story of the growth and influence and quality of the organization would be an interesting one. It has been the spirit of the campus that has made the remarkable growth possible. The years have allowed for policies to be followed for the best interest of the group and the University, until today the Club is as representative of Notre Dame as the football team or any other student organization.

Under the able direction of Dr. J. Lewis Browne, the celebrated composer and organist of Chicago, the programs offered by the Club are of a quality that stamps them as an unusual musical group. Assisting Dr. Browne is Joseph Casasanta, '23, whose efforts in the upbuilding of the Glee Club, University Band and Orchestra have been untiring. Casasanta has been the director of the Club on its tours, and the training of the Club has been mostly under his supervision. "The Hike Song", his own composition, has proven one of the most popular Notre Dame songs in years and is beginning to rival the traditional "Victory



THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB OF 1925.

March". It is tribute to him, too, that wherever the musical organizations under his direction have appeared, praise and commendation have been enthusiastically given.

The Glee Club has merited the support of the Notre Dame alumni. The Notre Dame Club of Cleveland sponsored a concert in

that city last year and the affairs was successful enough from every standpoint to bring it back again this year. Other Notre Dame clubs have booked engagements for the group and the time is not far off when the annual tour of the Glee Club will be extended to all the cities where Notre Dame men reside and alumni clubs flourish.

## CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

By James E. Armstrong, '25

THE TIME has come when tempus not only fugits but fidgets. Those who are going have that pre-traveling attack of nerves that is emphasized by the strange destination. Those who are staying are anxious for the breathing spell that ends to find them a distinct notch higher on their way. Numerous activities are relieving the tension to an endurable point.

The Juniors forgot their imminent Seniority in the rapture of a most creditable Prom. All the decoration, syncopation, and adoration attendant upon a successful affair of this kind was present. "And all went merry as a marriage bell". But hush, hark, and all that! It is, it is the Senior Ball! With all due respect to the Juniors—and much is really due—the Senior Ball was the *ne plus ultra* of the Notre Dame social season of 1925. Observers go so far as to state that it was outstanding even among Senior Balls, but this observation probably hasn't a deep effect upon readers of this publication. At any rate, Coon Sanders' Night-Hawks, exquisite decorations in the design of the Senior pins, beautiful favors for the ladies—and I shall not perpetrate the injustice of attempting to describe the ladies—combined to surpass plans that those in charge had considered insurpassible.

Another of the famous "signs of summer", which also marks a growing Notre Dame, is the inauguration of a series of Travel Talks on Europe. These talks are given by members of the faculty for the benefit, primarily, of those who are going abroad this summer. Talks have been given on England, France, the Battlefields, Italy, and other interesting places and countries abroad by Father Charles Miltner, and Professors

Phillips, Mercier, Provost, and Thompson.

Publications have felt the urge of finality and are making haste to end their year with a flourish. The *Scholastic* created a stir on the Campus with the presentation of an Engineers' Number. The material for this issue was written entirely by members of the Engineering College and proved decisively that "All that glitters is not arts and letters." The number was decidedly non-technical and just as decidedly good. Notre Dame Engineers have solved the great engineering problem of getting out of the rut. Many of the other Colleges are seeking the recipe.

The *Juggler* produced a Girls' Number on the day of the Ball and distributed the attractive copies among the guests. Many fine contributions were secured from the outside sex. One more issue, the Commencement Number, and the cap and bells will be put in the cedar chest till September.

The *Santa Maria*, distinctive organ of the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, will again seek the open seas before going into dry dock for the hot weather. The editor reports contributions from several distinguished writers, besides the usual fine selection of campus material. This year has marked one of the most active in the local Council's calendar and an integral part of the activity has been the *Santa Maria*.

*Pan*, the magazine of poetry and youth which made its first appearance last month with such excellent results, is again waiting in the wings and promising an early appearance.

Another new name will appear in the roll of campus publications next year. The Law School has completed plans for the issuance

of the *Law Review*. An editor-in-chief and a business manager have already been chosen. This addition will mark a stage in campus literature in which most of the interests of the school are represented. With the cooperation that has been the lot of the publications this year Notre Dame literature will not only live but thrive and expand.

Drama enjoyed a brief rejuvenation. The Players' Club staged two one-act plays, "Roommates" and "The Old Man", both written at Notre Dame by Notre Dame men. "The Old Man" won first prize in the Indiana Literary League's one-act play contest. The plays were directed also by Notre Dame men. The first production was for the student body and there was another promised for the public. The latter has failed to materialize. However, the movement denotes stirrings in the spirit of the drama that has been slumbering on the campus. As the lawyers say, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Sports have been once more taking up the limelight they relinquished somewhat when the football season was over. However, the football season at Notre Dame isn't over when the general public supposes. One of the most interesting games to the student body is the annual Spring game between the retiring eleven and those who are to "take up the torch". This year's Spring classic was emphasized because of the almost entire retirement of the whole Championship Team of 1925. And the Four Horsemen and the famous line plunged, ran, and held firm, just as in mid-season form, leaving a distinct image in the minds of the many fans who witnessed their appearance for the last time.

Track has claimed much attention because of the excellent showing of many new men on the team. The old enemy, the Illini, again took the Irish scalp, but the wound was healed somewhat by the decisive defeat of Ohio Wesleyan the next week. Sport enthusiasts were further edified by a double baseball victory over the speedy Wabash nine, one on their territory and one on Cartier Field. The Oseka-Mainichi team, a Japanese outfit touring this country, scored a 2 to 1 victory over Notre Dame in a fast and clever 10-inning game.

Interhall baseball has taken a strong hold

on the campus. Teams from the various halls have entered the race with extraordinary vigor. One game was preceded by a parade of Sorin fans led by the Sorin band, and a counter display on the part of the opposing Walsh supporters. Sorin had the better band, but Walsh produced the better ball club. This game drew one of the season's best gates. Hall spirit, better late than never, seems to be coming back.

Class elections were marked this year by the new system of elections inaugurated and supervised by the S. A. C. Nominations were made on separate days appointed by the Council. The results of these nominations were posted and a day set aside for a general election of all the class officers and S. A. C. members. Ballots for each of the classes were printed. Separate tables were placed in the gym for the distribution of these ballots. Names were carefully checked and the balloting took place from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. The new system was run off with more smoothness and precision than a political election, (not that there weren't the usual campus politics, however).

Election of members and officers in the state, city, and special organizations marks the end of one season and the preparation for another. Organizations had a very successful year this year and the echoes of this are heard in the interest which the old members are taking in maintaining their clubs, and the ease with which applications are being secured for new memberships. Most of the campus organizations at Notre Dame fill a very profitable social or professional capacity and do not come under the ban of the much-discussed "extra-curricular activities" of contemporary institutions. S. A. C. and faculty rulings and the objectives of the clubs themselves see to it that this danger is studiously avoided.

The campus was saddened by the recent death of Father Timothy Maher. He had not been active during the stay of many of the present student body, but those who were fortunate enough to know him realized his fine qualities and his character was of the beauty that impressed even those who knew him only through others.

The usual decorating of the buildings about the campus is in full swing. Whether

the annual spring renovation is for the purpose of securing post-graduates, impressing Commencement visitors, or mitigating the sorrow of the under-classmen for the departure of the Seniors, is not clearly stated in the catalog. But the result is that most of the Seniors sigh even more deeply as they reach for the diploma fee.

For many of us the closing activities around us are permanent. And we fear for the things that we are leaving behind. To us it is the twilight of the gods and Valhalla will no longer be Valhalla when we have gone. But in our saner moments we listen to the truer gospel of a new religion. What we are leaving has only been the transitory

means to greater things. We go on into a new world whose greatness and mystery will dim the memories of the world we are leaving behind. But that world will continue to exist and to place its problems before the perplexed minds of younger men, that the continuity of the greater world may never be broken. So while pride may create in us a few fears for the future of Notre Dame, the "younger brothers" whom a great Notre Dame man described, are always waiting to guard her traditions. We are free to turn our attention to our own duties and in the new conquests to reflect new glories on Notre Dame. Her only wish is that our memories of her shall never die.

## ATHLETICS

### BASEBALL

#### The 1925 Schedule

Notre Dame 19, Luther College 0.  
 Notre Dame 5, Western Normal 4.  
 Notre Dame 5, Iowa University 2.  
 Notre Dame 13, Lombard 0.  
 Notre Dame 3, Purdue 5.  
 Notre Dame 2, Wabash 1.  
 Notre Dame 10, Wabash 6.  
 Notre Dame 1, Illinois 12.  
 Notre Dame 1, Osaka-Mainich 2.  
 (ten innings).

Notre Dame 11, Michigan State 7.  
 May 27. St. Viator's at Notre Dame.  
 May 30. Bradley at Notre Dame.  
 June 1. Minnesota at Notre Dame.  
 June 5. Western Normal at Kalamazoo.  
 June 6. Michigan State at Lansing.  
 June 13 Iowa at Notre Dame.  
 (Commencement Game).

Won 7; Lost 3

It would not be fair to the team or the coach to base our estimate of the quality of the 1925 varsity ball team solely upon the tabulation of victories and defeats. The record of the season to date is certainly nothing to offer apologies for, but we're so accustomed to winning that even a setback or two is inclined to temper our enthusiasm and measure our praise.

The baseball team is a strong combination. It is playing a consistently good game. Strong in every department, particularly hitting, the team is among the ranking teams of the middle west. Besten, the dependable pitcher, has been showing extraordinary form. Ronay and Dawes are coming along well. The pitching staff is as good as any in recent years. The infield is the part of the team that is showing a weakness. In most of the games the combination has worked smoothly and effectively, but its bobbles, few as they have been, proved

costly. Several new men are being tried out in the hope of strengthening the team and the prospects of a fast and certain infield are brightening.

The game against Purdue was an upset, hardly expected, and the contest with Illinois showed that the supposed jinx the Illinois teams have had on us, still remains. The victories against Wabash were well-earned and the Osaka-Mainichi exhibition contest was as fine a game as you would care to see on any diamond, clean, fast and clever game, running into extra innings with a final score of 2-1, it left nothing to be desired, except that the long end of the score be in our favor.

Notre Dame plays a group of strong teams during the balance of the season. The Commencement game with Iowa should be a real contest. Iowa is among the leaders in the Conference, and is probably anxious to even

up the series with Notre Dame. It is attracting considerable interest.

#### NOTRE DAME 3; PURDUE 5

Purdue won a game they hardly expected to count among their season victories. Admitted to be one of the weaker conference teams, the game against Notre Dame was considered to be a good workout for us in preparation for the game against Wabash the next day. Under-estimation of Purdue's strength lost the game. Cox, pitching for Purdue, had a puzzling slow ball and the nine scattered hits made against him counted for little. Everything was going well, however, until the sixth inning when Ronay lost control. After a single had been made, he walked the next three men, forcing in a score. Before Keogan could get another pitcher warmed up, Ronay had given away the game. Dwyer relieved him, but the varsity could not overcome the lead.

#### NOTRE DAME 2; WABASH 1

Notre Dame won its first ball game from Wabash in three years on the 6th of May at Crawfordsville. Besten, the new varsity pitcher, deserves the real credit. Letting Wabash down with three scattered hits, walking seven men but settling down in the pinches, and knocking a home run in the second inning, he was easily the star of the game. The team fielded well behind him and the victory was merited.

#### NOTRE DAME 10; WABASH 6

Robertson of Wabash pitched such a splendid game against Notre Dame in the

earlier game, when he allowed twelve hits and only two runs, that his return engagement against the varsity later in the week on Cartier Field was not especially welcomed by the varsity. Robertson has an exceptional record as a college pitcher. His defeats have been few and his all-around ability is recognized at Wabash. But he took plenty of punishment on the eleventh of May. Thirteen hits were made off his delivery; he walked seven men and added an error to Wabash's total of seven.

From the brief summary, don't think the game wasn't worth watching. It certainly was. It was anybody's game until the seventh inning when Notre Dame scored five runs. Dawes went along well for five innings, pitching smart baseball and getting fine support. He tired in the fifth, however, and after walking three men, filling the bases, and forcing a score across the plate, he grooved one too tempting for Cripe to pass up. He hit a hard single that scored two more men. Dawes finished the inning when Dunne safely handled a long fly. Besten relieved Dawes, but the game was still a hitting contest. Notre Dame came back in the seventh and eighth innings with seven runs scored by relentless hitting and easily cinched the game.

It was Robertson's off-day. He had more hits and runs made against him than he had ever expected, but it was to his credit that he stayed in the box the entire game.



CROWLEY, THIRD-BASEMAN, GETTING IN SOME PRACTICE.

Wabash is a college Notre Dame likes to play, whether we win or lose. They are true college athletes with a fine sense of sportsmanship that cannot be praised too highly.

Score by innings:

	R. H. E.												
Notre Dame	.....	0	0	0	1	2	5	2	x	—	10	12	1
Wabash	.....	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	—	6	8	7

Batteries: Dawes, Besten and Silver; Robertson and Chew.

#### NOTRE DAME 1; ILLINOIS 12

O'Shaughnessy is a name revered in the ranks of Notre Dame men. It's really a Notre Dame name and we think that the Illinois pitcher who so effectively stopped the baseball team in the annual game between the two schools, picked the wrong institution. And Illinois showed judgment in using the member of our own clan against us. It was his holiday. He had everything on the ball. An ability to mix his curves with his fast ones, and supported by a faultless field team, proved to be a decided advantage for O'Shaughnessy.

Illinois played a smart bunting game that upset the varsity infielders, and when hard hits counted, Illinois made them. Besten started for Notre Dame but it took little time to find out that he was not in shape. He simply could not get the ball near the plate. After a single had been made, he walked three men and the next batter drove one into deep left field that scored the men on bases. Illinois scored five runs before Besten was pulled. Dawes relieved him, but in the sixth, Illinois found him for three more runs. The infield was erratic in its fielding and its six errors contributed to the defeat.

Summary:

	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame .....	1	5	6
Illinois .....	12	13	1

Batteries: Besten, Dawes and Silver and  
Welch; O'Shaughnessy and Erickson.

Batteries: Besten, Dawes and Silver and Welch; O'Shaughnessy and Erickson.

#### NOTRE DAME 1; OSAKA-MAINICHI 2

The Japanese All-Stars, composed of picked college baseball men in Japan, started their national exhibition tour on Cartier Field on the 20th of May. They got off to a good start. The game of ten innings was a contest that would satisfy any baseball fan. The Japanese showed a fielding ability that brought continual rounds of applause from the bleachers. They were anywhere the ball happened to be. Fast, clever and certain, their infield was as snappy a combination as has been seen on

Cartier Field. What seemed to be hard, hot drives were turned into easy putouts. Time after time, the varsity hitters would line a ball out that looked like it was good for a couple of bases. One of the infielders always covered it and while the breaks were tough to take, the Japanese certainly deserved credit.

It was a pitching duel between Ono and Ronay. Ronay struck out six men and gave but one base on balls. Ono was a saving pitcher. He only struck out three men, but he had enough on the ball to make the men hit slow grounders or pop flies. Given unusual support, Ono had little to worry about.

The score was 1-1, until the tenth inning when O'Boyle, in left field, allowed a line drive to roll past him and let in the winning run.

Score by innings:

	R.H.E.													
Notre Dame .....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	6	2
Osaka Mainichi ....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	2	4	2
Batteries: Ronay and Silver; Ono. and Mori.														

Batteries: Ronay and Silver; Ono and Mori.



BESTEN, ONE OF THE VARSITY PITCHERS.





Milbauer won the shot-put with a mark of 43 feet, 11½ inches, his best toss this season. Boland took third place in the same event. Gebhart and Maxwell were first and third in the discus and Maxwell tied for second in the javelin.

One of the features of the meet was the running of the mile relay team. Barr, Coughlin, McDonald and Stack ran the mile in 3 minutes and 22 seconds, the fastest official time made by a winning Notre Dame team in a relay event.

#### WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The track team won the state intercollegiate track and field meet at Lafayette on the 23rd of May with a score of 43 1-7 points. It was the eleventh consecutive state title for Notre Dame. The victorious team returned to the campus with seventeen medals and the championship trophy. Butler was second with 34 1-7 points; Purdue third with 29 2-7 and DePauw, fourth, with 19 9-14 points.

Captain Barr, with eight points, tied for individual honors with Gray of Butler, Adams of DePauw and Johnson of Wabash. Three state records were broken and three others tied in the meet. Milbauer's record in the shot put was broken by two and a half inches, and Gus Desch's record of :24.4 in the 220 yard low hurdles, made in 1922, was bettered by a second by Ham of Butler.

It was the all-around ability of Rockne's track squad that enabled the varsity to win the meet. It was the winning of second

and third places that brought the title to Notre Dame for another year.

The summaries of the meet are as follows:

Javelin throw—Cunningham, Purdue, first; Evans, Purdue, second; Crider, Wabash, third; Frye, Notre Dame, fourth. Distance—172 feet 9 inches.

Two mile run—Johnson, Wabash, first; Wendland, Notre Dame, second; Little, Purdue, third; Detterjohn, DePauw, fourth. Time—9:48.4.

Discus throw—Cramer, Purdue, first; Schoonover, Rose Poly, second; Gebhard, Notre Dame, third; Griggs, Butler, fourth. Distance—123 feet 6 inches.

Half mile run—Cox, Notre Dame, first; Spradling, Purdue, second; Masterson, Notre Dame, third; Gustafson, Wabash, fourth. Time—1:58.8.

220 yard dash—Gray, Butler, first; Barr, Notre Dame, second; Sweeney, Wabash, third; Della Maria, Notre Dame, fourth. Time—21.6. Tying previous state record.

Shot put—G. Fisher, Indiana, first; Milbauer, Notre Dame, second; Jones, Purdue, third; Boland, Notre Dame, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 3½ inches, breaking the previous state record of 43 feet 1 inch.

120-yard high hurdles—Griggs, Butler, first; Sturtridge, DePauw, second; Hay, Purdue, third; Canine, Wabash, fourth. Time, 15.4, tying previous state record.

Mile run—Phillips, Butler, first; Johnson, Wabash, second; Judge, Notre Dame, third; Little, Purdue, fourth. Time, 4:23.7.

Pole vault—Smith, DePauw, first; Driscoll, Notre Dame, second; Lyons, Franklin, Casey, Notre Dame, and Harrington, Notre Dame, tied for third. Height, 11 ft. 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Adams, DePauw, first; Sweeney, Wabash, second; Cunningham, Notre Dame, third; Layman, Indiana, fourth. Distance, 22 ft. 7 inches, breaking previous record of 22 feet 3 inches.

220-yard hurdles—Ham, Butler, first; Adams, DePauw, second; Benzel, Indiana, third; Casey, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 24.3, breaking old record of 24.4.

Mile relay—Butler, first; Notre Dame, second; Indiana, third; Purdue, fourth. Time, 3:22.8.

100-yard dash—Barr, Notre Dame, first; Gray, Butler, second; Sweeney, Wabash, third; Della Maria, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 9.8, tying previous record.

440-yard dash—Caraway, Butler, first; Stack, Notre Dame, second; Conover, State Normal, third; Ballard, Rose Poly, fourth. Time, 50:4.

High jump—Chance Purdue, first; Bollinghouse, State Normal, and Martin, DePauw, tied for second; seven others tied for third. Distance, 5 feet 11 inches.

## THE ALUMNI

1878

The many friends of the Rotherts will learn with regret of the death of JOHN H. ROTHERT, who died of pneumonia on the 13th of May, after a very short illness. Mr. Rothert is a brother of Hugh C., '87, and Otto A., '92, and an uncle of Matthew Rothert, '24. He had extensive business interests in Huntingburg, Indiana, and Louisville, Ky.

1890

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

The Commencement and Reunion notices to the '90 have been sent out by the Secretary, and several new names have been ad-

ded to the list of the crowd returning on June 13-14th.

"FATHER CAVANAUGH will not have far to go to enjoy a reunion with the boys of '90, and feels very confident of his ability to be present on the occasion.

"THOMAS J. McKEON, of Duluth, after 35 years' absence, expects to attend. Says he anticipates with much pleasure a meeting with his classmates at the coming Commencement time, and becoming a youth again. He also tells us that he has practiced law in Duluth continuously and successfully for the last thirty-three years, has lots

of friends, enjoys good health, is at peace with the world, and is a consistent booster for Notre Dame.

"WILLIAM P. MCPHEE of Denver, sometimes called 'Billy' for short—or otherwise, can be recognized by the 'bells' he says he will have 'on'. It is trusted that Secretary Ryan will not fail to secure him the necessary hotel accommodations. These must be complete in their appointments, as friend Will is sanely fastidious, and nothing is too good for him. This word 'nothing' must not be taken too literally, or as a positive expression of an exact mathematical estimate. It should be accepted in its larger sense, as read contextually, it can become quite a figure.

"What do you think! HARRY M. JEWETT of Detroit, Sprinter 'Hal' of the original Rugby team, and who was named for a famous automobile, is to tramp the old campus once more. He will be on hand ready to meet any 'Michigander' with the temerity to try to put over any new stunt on the boys of Notre Dame.

"Father James J. French, working for the moral and spiritual uplift of his fellows at the Mission House at Notre Dame, is always glad to welcome the boys.

"Charles H. Sanford, attorney, Shelbyville, Ky., does not want the boys to pass by his 'shingle' without dropping in to say a friendly greeting."

Another '90 man that will be at Notre Dame is E. J. QUIGLEY of DeWitt, Iowa.

In a letter from him a short time ago, he says: "I am writing for information in regard to the date of this year's commencement. I was a student at N. D. during the time when the founder, Father Sorin, still lived in 1889 and 1890. Father Walsh was president at the time and I shall always remember what a truly wonderful man he was. I was in Brother Alexander's algebra class and Brother Philip taught me penmanship. I trust they still live.

"I had the pleasure of meeting them during the retreat last August while visiting in South Bend. I am especially interested in N. D. for the reason that my grandfather, John McErlain, whose remains lie in the Notre Dame cemetery was one of Father Sorin's first parishoners. My mother, who was born in 1833, was a regular attend-

ant at the Notre Dame church from the day of Father Sorin's arrival until 1854 when she moved to DeWitt, Iowa.

"I have a boy that will enter Notre Dame this year, and I am hoping to be able to be with you at Commencement this year."

GUS F. MEEHAN, of the Ross-Meehan Foundries, Chattanooga, Tenn., will also be with the Reunion crowd of '90.

1895

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

While the news of the '95 Reunion is contained in another article in this number, we can't refrain from mentioning again that the 1895 Class has responded to the urge to "come back" in a manner that is typical of the spirit of the alumni. Over 85% of the '95 collegiate men will return and the '95 law men will probably better that record. Who could ask for better co-operation? Credit for this unusual interest is most willingly given to DAN MURPHY, JUDGE ART HUDSON and EUSTACE CULLINAN.

1898

Among the men to return for Reunion from '98 is F. HENRY WURZER, whose son is a member of the 1925 graduating class. The Reunion of all the past-presidents of the Association is another attraction for Mr. Wurzer, whose administration in 1922-1923 was the beginning of the intensive reorganization of the alumni.

1900

Francis O'Shaughnessy, Class Secretary.  
1252 Otis Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

DANIEL P. MURPHY, '95, of Rockaway, N. J., was in Chicago recently and was industriously calling up old students to help locate his classmate, DANIEL V. CASEY, '95, for the Thirty Year roundup of that class.

It would appear that if the Class of '95 can show such sprightly energy in rounding up their classmates after being thirty years off the campus, the '00 men who are so much younger and sprightlier should have equal, if not greater, zest in promoting their Jubilee Year Reunion.

Al Ryan, the alumni secretary, advised that he has replies from ninety percent of the Classes of '90 and '95, assuring him that they will be on hand on June 13 and 14, but he is omniously silent about the replies from the '00 class.

Perhaps some of the '00 men may remember Professor McGriskin who taught Latin

and Mathematics. He used to tell a story about the sign he saw on a highway in Scotland which read: "Six miles by this road to Dunbarton; if you can't read the sign ask the blacksmith."

Accordingly, if there should be any fellow of the Class of '00 who does not read this note in the *Alumnus* and has no knowledge of the Reunion, he should write at once to Al Ryan and advise of his intention to be present.

We learn from the American College Bulletin that DEAN W. D. FURRY, A. B., A. M. 1903, of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., has been elected to the Presidency of that institution to succeed Dr. D. J. Blocker.

1901

The class secretary, JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN, has moved a bit north on LaSalle Street, Chicago, and his offices are now at 160 N. LaSalle Street, instead of 30 North. The Judge was on the campus recently, inquiring into the general behavior and scholastic standing of his son, Jos. J. Jr., one of the prominent Chicago boys at Notre Dame.

1908

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

MAXIMILIAN J. ST. GEORGE, LL.B., announces the removal of his office from 1400 W. Washington Blvd., to 801 City Hall Square Bldg., 139 N. Clark St., Chicago. The accommodating card with this announcement assures the recipient that it will be Max's pleasant duty to be of any service possible to his clients.

1910

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

The Reunion of 1910, as chronicled in other sections of this issue, should interest the men of the class. Whether Father Moriarty is holding back on pre-Reunion publicity in the hope of springing a hearty surprise on the Alumni Office, we cannot say. There is that peculiar faith in the Reverend Father that allows us to believe that the '10 Reunion is going to be far from a flop in any sense of the word. 1910 men are notable—their reunion will be equally so.

The first of May brings in many changes of address from Chicago. BILL DRAPER re-

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Standard high school course preparatory to University. Commercial Course including two years of regular high school work. Preparatory course for boys in the grammar grades.

Special courses in  
Music, Dramatic and Physical Culture

Conducted by the  
CONGREGATION OF HOLY CROSS

*Illustrated Catalogue sent on request.*

BROTHER MATTHEW, C. S. C., *President.*

fused to forsake the South Side, but has moved to 1910 E. 71st St., Windsor Park, Chicago. Note the change—Bill will be glad to see you anytime.

1911

Fred L. Steers, Class Secretary.  
1332 First Natl. Bk. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HOWARD EDWARDS, of the Edwards Iron Works, South Bend, Indiana, known in some circles as the oldest man playing professional football today, and known on the practice field at Notre Dame as a crashing linesman by all varsity candidates, has made another bid for an Edwards membership in the Monogram Club of 1947. Cap had an addition to the family on the 14th of May. His two other youngsters, who accompanied the team on the trip to the Coast, are already slated for Notre Dame in the 1930's and if they don't wear a

monogram before their senior year, somebody in our office is mistaken in his estimate.

1912

John P. Murphy, Class Secretary.  
Marshall Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MARCELLUS M. OSHE, another Chicagoan, succumbed to the lure of a more attractive apartment on Crandon Avenue, and is now living at 6752. If these changes increase as the days roll by, somebody is going to have to revise the alumni directory!

1914

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

A distress call for notes was sent to Grove a few days ago and he responded by return mail with the following:

JOHN HOOD, LL.B., of Pocatello, Idaho, who manages the Golden Rule Stores of the west stopped off in Chicago on his last buying trip to the East. He reports "Sam" Finnegan is a great sheep raiser in Idaho.

GUS DORAIS, LL.B., is now head of the Athletic Dept. of the University of Detroit and will also act as head football coach. Gus has been rating daily columns in the Detroit papers and his activities at Detroit U., particularly in signing up Ed Degree, '23, as assistant coach, are followed with interest by all Notre Dame men. Gus may be down for Commencement.

IRA W. HURLEY is practicing law at 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. The Otis Bldg., in other words, is a haven for many N. D. men.

"MARK" CLEMENTS of South Bend advises us he will act as "The Reception Committee" for all '14 men in June. He is located in Associates Bldg. The outstanding action of the genial southerner during the past month has been to have BILL CERNEY, of '24 football fame, appointed receiver for a restaurant in South Bend. Walt then proceeded to interest Mike Calnon in giving Cerney the inside tips on how to run what is now called The Varsity Steak Shop, and the place is now open for the patronage of the alumni. Walt says that he eats there, and since Cerney himself has been seen partaking of the chef's specialties, the place looks safe to us.

Our fellow classmate, K. K. ROCKNE, has entered a new field of endeavor by opening a Summer Camp for boys at Winter, Wisconsin. Note the ad in this issue. The slogan: "Spend your Summer in Winter."

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Football, Basketball, Volleyball,  
Tennis and Track.**

**Woodcraft and Nature Work**  
taught by an experienced woodsman while on  
canoe trips and hikes.

A limited number of boys of good character from representative Christian homes will be received. Age limit, 7 to 17 years. *Address*

**Director: Knute K. Rockne, Director of Athletics and  
Football Coach University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.**

**Resident Manager: Frank Hill, Track Coach,  
Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.**



Malthus taught that population grows too fast and must be kept down. Had you asked him he might have said the same about tooth decay.

There's no reason for letting that increase. It's dangerous. Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream removes causes of tooth decay. Colgate's is based on chalk and soap, which most good Dentists say is the best base. The chalk loosens clinging food particles, which are causes of tooth decay. The soap washes them gently away.

*Colgate's removes causes  
of tooth decay.*

**COLGATE & CO.**  
New York



*Truth in Advertising Implies  
Honesty in Manufacture*

HARRY NEWNING has finally decided that Mexico City has too much fighting even for an Irishman and has returned to his old home in Houston, Texas.

1915

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

**THAT 1915 REUNION!** Don't forget it! It's all ready for you—and don't disappoint us!

Aside from reunion notes, we have learned that DANIEL STEPHENSON, an old student in '14 and '15, is now living in Ascension, Chih., Mexico. Dan is still interested in the old place and wrote us about getting a picture of the famous football team that he can show to the natives that don't understand what it is all about.

From many sources, came the information that DR. JOHN M. CULLIGAN has opened offices at 718 Lowry Building, St. Paul, Minn., specializing in urologic and general surgery. The Doc spent several years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester and his return to the Twin Cities will be noted with interest by his friends who will attend the Minnesota game next fall. Culligan will be on hand—and before long, a factor in the success of the Notre Dame Club of this district.

1916

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

JOSEPH M. McGRATH, one of the log-rolling politicians of the Calumet District club, has moved to 91 Highland Place, Hammond, Ind. Muggsy didn't say whether he didn't like the neighbors or the neighbors didn't like him, but it's all right. It is natural for us to report that Muggsy has shown a typical interest in the athletic activities of the old campus. His chief concern, however, is what the chances of victory are for the golf team at Notre Dame, especially with Northwestern University. Any of Muggsy's club associates can also tell you of how prominently he figures in the annual report of the Calumet District club treasurer. It's a good story.

If you've addressed mail to Pat Maloney, otherwise known as CHAS. P. MALONEY, and had it return unclaimed, note the new address: care Commercial Trust Co., 25 East 6th Ave., Gary, Indiana.

DR. EDW. C. RYAN, another victim of May moving in Chicago, is now living at 1724 West 105th St., Wash. H'ts. Sta., Chicago.

1919

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

Remember **TEX ALLISON**, of football and other fame, and a member of that famous team of Rockne's that introduced the hike system in the East around 1919? Of course you do—you know the quarterback that was called "South Bend Girl" after the famous old nag that ran at Springbrook and that had so many harness devices to keep it on the track—(this might be inside news, but we're trying to be safe)—Tex, it seems, to continue our story, used to use up the "extras" of football equipment as a precaution to keep from being bruised up too much by those who took their vengeance out on him—at that, Tex with his familiar voice and genial nature, hasn't been forgotten. **JAMES E. ALLISON**, is now a prosperous member of the law firm of Goggens & Allison, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Breckenridge, Texas.

1920

**VINCE FAGAN** overlooked the appointment of an assistant class secretary during his sojourn abroad and news is scarce. The Reunion of the Class of '20 is still on, however,

and the party promises to be plenty good. **DEL SMITH** has written us that he will be on the campus. Del is an officer of the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, 6 West Fifty-Fifth St., Chicago, Illinois. He is also in charge of the Real Estate and Bond Department of that institution.

**DAN ROBERTS**, noted in the last issue as being in the paper, twine and cordage business in Los Angeles, has moved his offices to 332 Market St., that city. Dan also joined the ever-increasing ranks of the '20 married men during the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. **EDWARD J. MEEHAN**, 1310 Tecumseh Ave., South Bend, Indiana, announce the arrival of a son on the 14th of May. That's another monogram man for 1947, and Eddie will receive belated congratulations from the gang at Reunion time.

**FRANK FARRINGTON** is now associated with the South Bend News-Times. Frank has been in South Bend for the past few years and always has a bit of news about some one of the crowd. Frank will be at the Reunion.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS  
Since the "Shot Was Fired Heard 'Round the World"

## Do You Know

That from April on to June, Lexington and Concord, Arlington and Cambridge, with the residents along the line of the famous march from Boston to Concord in 1775, are playing host to the American Nation? This is the sesquicentennial of the colonists' first armed resistance to the mother country.

The events of that memorable day are celebrated in verse, story and moving

picture. It is an American epic and needs no retelling. Today Lexington and Concord are shrines of the nation, and this year thousands more will make their pilgrimage to these historic spots. It is said that the guest book of the Hancock-Clarke House at Lexington contains more signatures than any other historic place in the country.

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

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1923

The following note (or notes) offer sufficient proof of class co-operation. Cliff Ward tells us:

"Having been drafted by telegram, sagaciously sent prepaid, to manhandle this bit of space while Hank Barnhart struggles with an exam at ole Harvard near the hub, apologia pro sua buncombe are in order. Accept them. The only news I have interesting to anyone outside myself is that EDWARD J. LENNON, second deputy attorney-general of Indiana, is superbly conducting himself at Indianapolis, where he parks his suitcase at the Y. M. C. A. Edward owns a coupe in which he comes home every week-end apparently for no good reason—and yet—but that's anticipating things.

"Les Logan, expert in trick facial and sartorial make-ups is earning a livelihood at the Wayne Tank & Pump Company. DORIOT, the well-known partner in this Weber-Field combine is located at Toledo, Defiance and Fort Wayne, in business for himself at all

places and prospering. TED HAYES is reported to be getting along in worth-while fashion, although the writer hasn't seen him for ages. Such is life in a tyro-metropolis.

Apropos of myself, the less said the better. Unless the government provides a bonus for newspaper men, the ship's going to be sunk. Closing this space-filler which should discourage Barnhart of ever again attempting to w. k. buck-passing speciality, allow me to state that any words of wisdom received from fellow members of the class of '23 will be filed away for the grandchildren to read. Signing off at 3:33 o'clock, at the studio of the News-Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Indiana."

We have but two other comments to offer: GEORGE DAWSON is now living at 6954 Greenview Ave., Rogers Park Station, Chicago, and MR. JOHN C. COCHRANE has favored us with an invitation to be present at the wedding on Tuesday, the 26th of May, Saint Francis de Sales Cathedral, Toledo.

## Local Alumni Clubs

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

John T. Balfe, '20, 25 Church Street.....President  
Robert M. Anderson, '83 .....Vice-President  
Angus D. McDonald, '00.....Vice-President  
P. P. McElligott, '02.....Vice-President  
Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94.....Vice-President  
Stephen C. Willson, '23 .....Secretary-Treasurer  
Rev. Michael J. Shea, '04.....Chaplain

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Eustace Cullinan, '95, Phelan Bldg.,  
San Francisco, Calif. ....President  
Thomas Sheridan Sheridan, '86 .....Vice-President  
Joseph A. Clark, '86 .....Vice-President  
Frank A. Andrews, '18 .....Vice-President  
Edward P. Madigan, '20 .....Vice-President  
John S. McInnes, '22 .....Secretary-Treasurer

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OKLAHOMA

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

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E. P. Gallagher, '01 .....Vice-President  
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