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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. III

Contents for June, 1925

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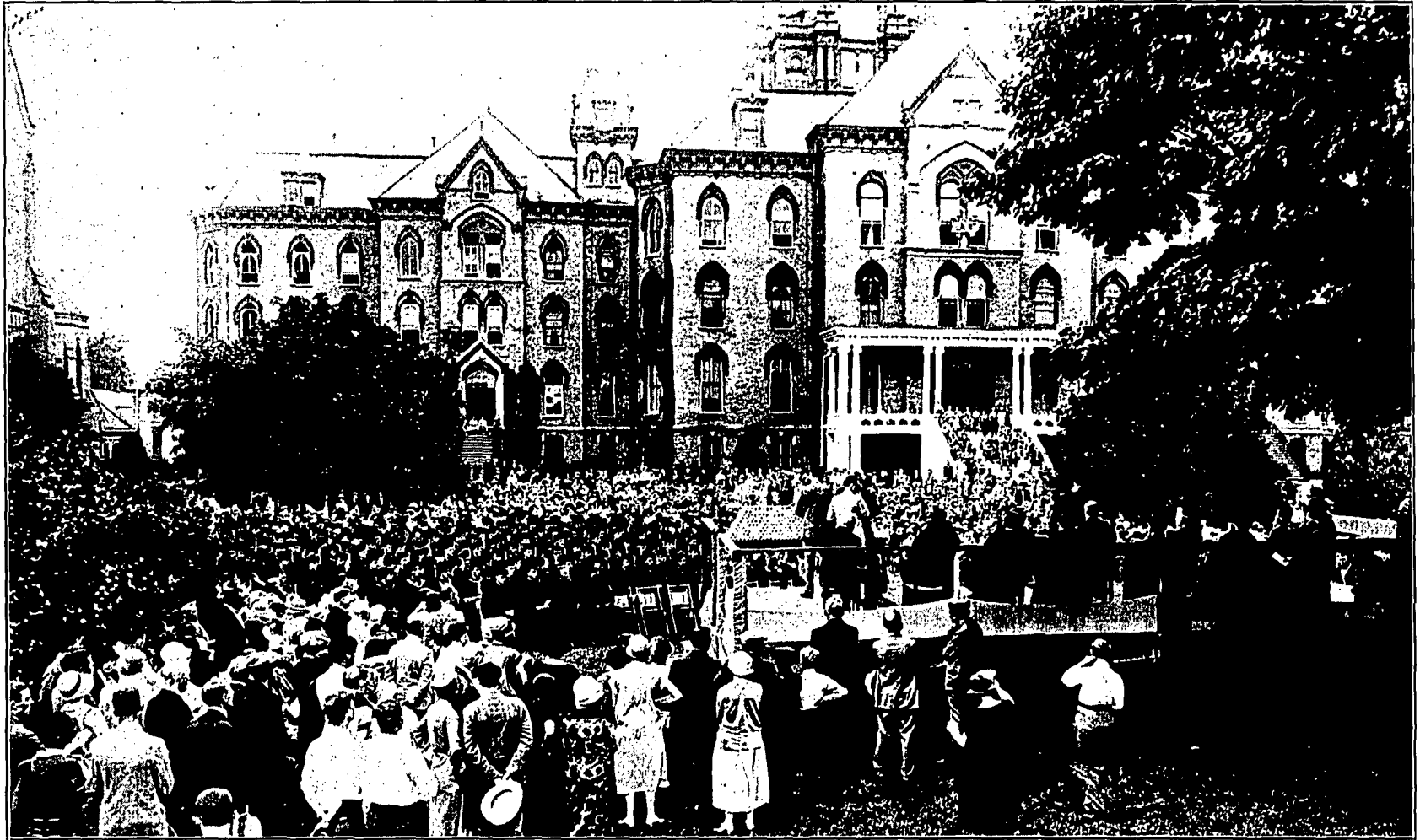
ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, Editor

The Alumni Association — of the — University of Notre Dame

*Alumni Headquarters: 232 Administration Bldg., Notre Dame.
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THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES AT THE EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

THE 1925 COMMENCEMENT

THE EIGHTY-FIRST annual commencement marked another period of achievement in the history of Notre Dame. As the years pass and the University enjoys a steady and healthy growth, there are innumerable marks of successful administration that are noticed and appreciated by those who love the institution. When the University confers degrees on three hundred and fourteen representative college men before an audience of several thousand people, when hundreds of alumni are mingled with the other friends and guests, when the exercises become increasingly beautiful and impressive, when the sincere word of comment and praise is heard on every hand and when the administration modestly acknowledges the annual commencement week to be the most successful in the history of the University, then it can be said without undue boldness and without any desire to boast, that another goal has been achieved and another purpose accomplished.

The shadows of Sacred Heart Church had just covered the attractive expanse of lawn on the west section of the Main Quadrangle when the largest crowd to witness the conferring of degrees was seated. The skies were clear, there was a faint breeze stirring and the weather was as perfect as only Notre Dame weather can sometimes be. It was an ideal afternoon. And as the final words of the Commencement address were delivered, the Seniors, secure in their possession of the coveted degrees, sensed the true meaning of a Notre Dame Commencement Day. It meant much to them—and it meant equally as much to their professors, fellow alumni, friends and families.

The success that marked the final exercises of Commencement was typical of every feature of the entire week.

The alumni reunion brought the largest number of alumni to the campus in years. There were many of these who have been loyally faithful in returning. They were welcomed as they always have been. And it was they who were most impressed with the strides taken in alumni reunions in recent years. They, too, proved to be an eager

and responsive reception committee for the many new faces that were seen for the first time in years—in some cases, for the first time in decades. The assuring word had been quietly circulated among the men away from the campus that Commencement was now a more pleasant and interesting period than ever before. They were urged to return. They did—and what a treat it was to see the men whose names are written among those faithful to the ideals and interests of Notre Dame, but whose presence at reunions in years past was impossible because of professional or personal engagements. Acquainted, as they now are, with the new period of progress, the enthusiasm and interest is more certain.

The Reunion Classes made another record in attendance. The classes ending in 0 and 5 were noticeably active in the renewal of friendships.

The important position that the alumni hold in the eyes of the administration was frankly expressed by the President of the University. At the Annual Alumni Dinner, Father Walsh told how the school had profited by the alumni interest. He told of the inspiration, re-assurance and strength of whole-hearted alumni co-operation. In remarking that the alumni were a distinct asset to the school and that their genuine interest was always welcome, he created increased good-will among the graduates. Father Walsh openly discussed the present problems of restrictive registration, scholastic requirements, campus student residence, building programs, and athletic problems with the alumni group. It was an interesting feature of the evening and the thorough satisfaction evidenced after the meeting was tribute of the appreciation of the alumni in being so intimately acquainted with the sound and progressive policies of the institution.

The Solemn Requiem Mass for Deceased Alumni and Old Students was the first ceremony of the 1925 Commencement. This traditional religious service was celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church by the Very Rev. J. A. Burns, C. S. C., '88, President-

Emeritus. The Senior Last Visit, the exclusive senior ceremony of tribute to the Blessed Lady for her guidance of the members of the class through the years of academic study and an acknowledgement of the favors received while at Notre Dame, is one of the most inspiring services. The ritual of the ceremony is suited to Notre Dame, and the impression received of the several hundred Catholic young men making their humble acknowledgment of the importance of the religious influence in their education is typical of true Catholic training.

The Senior Class Day Exercises included the address of welcome by Donald C. Miller, president of the class; the senior oration by Oscar Lavery of Bridgeport, Conn.; the senior ode by Harry McGuire, of Denver, and the valedictory by Raymond C. Cunningham, of Toledo. The large graduating class and the increasing number of guests and friends that return each year completely packed Washington Hall.

THE REUNION AND ALUMNI BANQUET.

Walsh Hall was Reunion headquarters this year and practically every room in the largest residence hall on the campus was occupied by alumni. It was the first year that concerted effort was made to house the alumni on the campus and the success of the plan will warrant the continuing of the policy in years to come. Classes were grouped on different floors, and it provided an exceptional opportunity for the men to visit, talk over the old days and renew friendships that had always been pleasant. The efforts of the chairmen in making the class reunions a success were well expended. The response of the men was the most encouraging part of the work, and every one left the campus Sunday night happy in the thought of having returned. There is only one place where you can be assured of meeting your college associates and that is at Notre Dame. More and more is this being realized and the classes scheduled to reunite next June are already working on their plans to eclipse the gratifying record of 1925.

The important event of reunion has always been the annual alumni banquet. What has been said of the success of the other features of the week applies equally well to

the dinner. The Junior refectory never held so many diners comfortably. Long banquet tables stretched the entire length of the room allowed for the seating of almost 500 alumni and old students in class groups. The University chef and his assistants fairly outdid themselves in the preparation of an eight-course dinner. It more than satisfied every one present, which is according to its sufficient praise. Even the service was exceptional. It put the men in the right mood for the finest group of after-dinner talks ever delivered at an alumni dinner at Notre Dame. The speakers of the evening, and there were quite a few of them, deserved high comment for their talks were interesting, entertaining and short. The genuine good-nature and banter, the typical campus wit and the serious touches that marked most of the responses of the evening gave everyone a satisfied and refreshed feeling. But it was not all humor. The alumni speaker, Eustace Cullinan, '90, voiced the sentiments of the group in his reminiscing address. It is reprinted in this issue. Father Walsh was a welcome speaker. After outlining new university policies, he spoke about the building operations now going on and contemplated at Notre Dame. He mentioned the new freshman residence hall, once mentioned as Morrissey Hall, but now officially known as Howard Hall, the new gymnasium extension that will meet the increased needs of the student body; the new addition to Corby Hall, extending west and north of the present building and ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall session and the second of the new freshman group south of the Library, to be known as Morrissey Hall, and to house several hundred more freshmen after the first of next year. Father Walsh spoke of these extensive building operations, entailing the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars, as the sincere effort of the University to bring about campus residence for all students. The return to the days when everyone lived on the campus is the ultimate aim of the school, and its benefits are understood by all who have spent their college years on the campus. Father Walsh also told of the wishes of the boys living off the campus and how immediate action was imperative because of the demand for rooms at Notre

Dame. An interesting reaction when you remember that not so many years ago, living off-campus was a privilege desired by many and obtained by few.

The honored guests of the evening, Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, Bishop of Harrisburg; Rt. Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Bishop of Toledo, and A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation and president of the Board of Lay Trustees, all spoke of the new Notre Dame, its growth and its remarkable religious atmosphere that plays an important role in the education of young men. Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., president-emeritus, also spoke of the alumni co-operation giving the Endowment and Building Campaign and expressed his appreciation of the loyalty of the graduates.

Informal Reunion Responses were then in order. Wm. P. McPhee, '90, Daniel P. Murphy, '95, James P. Fogarty, '00, Wm. D. Jamieson, '05, Rev. M. L. Moriarty, '10, Robt. L. Roach, '15 and A. C. Ryan, '20, responded to introductions from the toastmaster. And it was these informal responses that proved the hit of the evening.

There was a most genial spirit manifested. Mingled with the sincere sentiment of the speakers was a wit and humor that is always in evidence when men of Notre Dame are in the right mood at the right time. The stories told, and told cleverly, the loyalty expressed and the promises made were all a source of real satisfaction to the entire crowd.

The undeniable success of the entire affair is to be attributed chiefly to one man, Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, the toastmaster. He handled the speaking program with a touch and a finish that cannot be too highly praised. It will be long before the men forget the Annual Alumni Dinner of 1925, its toastmaster and its speakers.

Following the dinner, the University Glee Club presented its annual concert in Washington Hall. The members of the club were in exceptional voice and their group of well chosen songs was well received.

COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY

The impressive academic procession from the Main Building through the main quadrangle to the Sacred Heart Church, opened



THE 1895 REUNION

From left to right: Eustace Cullinan, Daniel V. Casey, Arthur P. Hudson, Rev. Michael Ryan, Daniel P. Murphy and Frank W. Davis

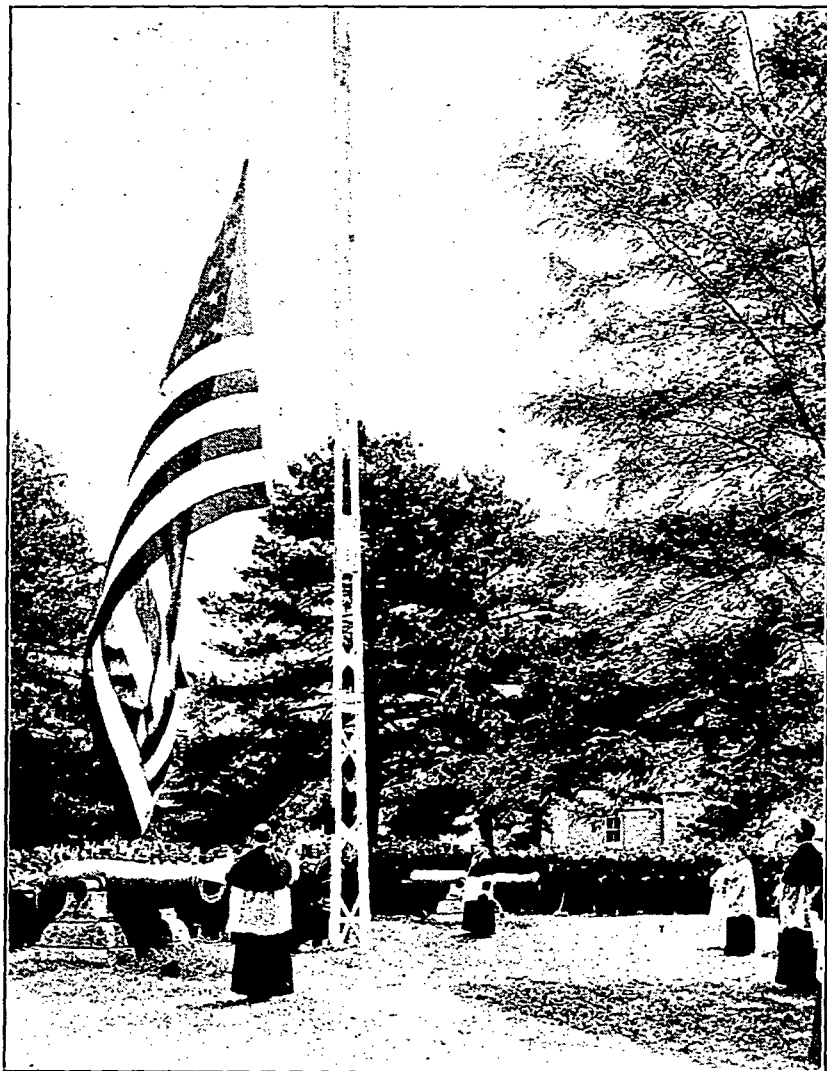
the commencement program for the day. The faculty and senior class in cap and gown, followed by the Moreau Seminary choir and priests of the Community of Holy Cross and the celebrants of the Mass in vestments, made an imposing group. The proper of the Baccalaureate Mass in Gregorian chant was given by the seminary choir. The Ordinary of the Mass was Cecilian. Pietro A. Yon's "Missa Regina Pacis" was given a splendid rendition by the Moreau Seminary choir and the University Glee Club. Attendance at the Mass filled the church to overflowing. The Rt. Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., Bishop of Toledo, was celebrant of the solemn pontifical Mass. The Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDe-

vitt, D. D., delivered the baccalaureate sermon. It is reprinted in this issue.

At the close of the Pontifical Mass, the Senior Flag was blessed, and the Senior Flag Raising exercises in the Main Quadrangle was witnessed by several thousand people. The combination of the religious and national loyalty of the exercises was particularly inspiring.

Washington Hall was the gathering place of the alumni for the annual meeting and election of officers on Sunday afternoon. The new alumni constitution was adopted, new association officers and alumni members of the Board of Lay Trustees were elected, the policies of the coming year were dis-

(Continued on page 270)



THE FLAG RAISING EXERCISES

Obedience to Law An Obligation of Citizenship

The Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by the Rt. Rev. Phillip R. McDevitt, D. D., LL.D. 1925, at the University, June 14th, 1925.

A WELL-KNOWN writer has said that the condition of a people may be learned from the answers that are given to these questions: What is the condition of industry? What are the provisions for education? What are the social habits? What is the status of the family? What are the nature and influence of the religious institutions? What is the character of the government? I shall not attempt to determine the relative importance of these tests which, in the opinion of the writer, determine the status of a nation in its religious, moral, social, educational, political, and industrial life; though it is safe to assert that no country can lay claim to real progress and to a high order of civilization where the government does not rule in justice and truth, and where the citizenry do not respect law and order. The history of humanity leaves no doubt that all that is best in a country is threatened with destruction when rulers forget that the welfare of the people is their highest concern, and when the people forget that obedience to law is their primary duty. Because of this great truth in regard to government, and because the signs of the times in America indicate a lowering of the lofty ideals of authority, law and order, both on the part of those who govern and those

who are governed, I have chosen as the subject of my remarks on this occasion the respect and obedience which every American citizen owes to the civil authority.

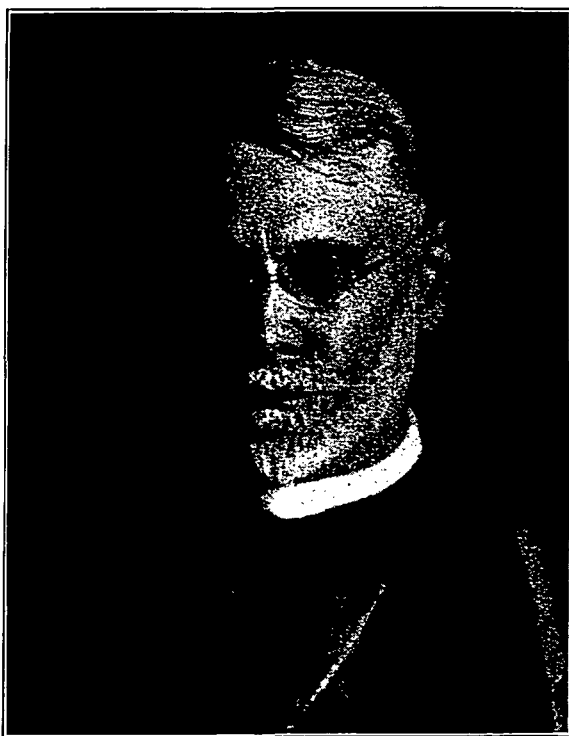
Whilst sin is always present in the world, and whilst there may be no warrant to assert that a particular form of sin beyond

all other violations of God's Commandments is conspicuous today, yet one need not hesitate to declare that lack of respect for law, and the prevalence of crime among young people, give to our present generation an unenviable notoriety. The basis of this startling charge rests on the statements of judges, magistrates and others who are brought into contact with crime in its various phases.

Typical of the opinions of those who are entitled to speak with

authority is the declaration of the Hon. Judge Alfred J. Talley, of the Court of General Sessions of the City of New York. Quite recently, on the occasion of the induction into office of a new member of the Court, Judge Talley addressed his fellow jurist in these words:

"One of the things you will come to learn is that you have come on the bench of the greatest criminal court in the world, and the oldest court of any kind in the United States, at a time when this country is suffering under an indictment which proclaims



RT. REV. PHILIP R. McDEVITT, D. D.

it to be the most lawless on earth. You will find that the United States must plead guilty to that indictment. Most of the desperate criminals are mere boys. You will be heartbroken at discovering that the vast majority of defendants are under nineteen or twenty years of age. That is going to be your most distressing problem."

On another occasion, the same eminent Judge pointed out that the homicide rate in America is twelve times that of England and Wales, though the population of these two countries is only half that of the United States. In England and Wales in 1923, there were 200 deaths from homicide. In the United States there were 10,000. In Scotland, where there are 5,000,000 people, there were but 18 homicides. In the ten years between 1911 and 1921, the average number of homicides per 100,000 in the United States was 7.2 per cent; in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, it ranged from 0.4 to 0.9 per cent. While the homicide record per 100,000 population was 5.5 per cent in New York City, and 12.7 per cent in Chicago, it was 66.6 per cent in Memphis, Tennessee. In Nashville, in the same state, it was 34.7 per cent.

"Furthermore," continued Judge Talley, "one-half of the prisoners in Sing Sing prison, New York, are under twenty-five years of age; 87 per cent are under thirty years of age."

This indictment of our country might be questioned, or its accuracy doubted, if it had been the utterance of a foreign visitor, who, after hurrying through the United States, undertook to write of our conditions without full and accurate knowledge. Unfortunately, however, it is not possible to explain away these fearful charges, coming as they do from one who is a public official of long experience and undoubted patriotism—one whose sole purpose is to focus attention on the dangers that are now menacing the family, society, and the nation. Even though the conditions may not be so serious as this competent authority asserts, they are, nevertheless, sufficiently threatening to demand the most serious consideration of the causes of the particular evils he pointed out, and of the remedies necessary for their correction.

Various answers are given to the question why there is this spirit of lawlessness today, and why crime is so common among the younger generation of America. The Judge assigns two causes: "The first," he says, "is the apathetic attitude of the people toward the strict enforcement of the law and the punishment of the criminal; the second is the unwillingness of the people themselves to respect and obey the law of the land, and to train the children of the country to obedience and respect for lawfully constituted authority."

Once before Judge Talley, in conjunction with two other Judges of the Court of General Sessions of New York, declared: "The more we consider the causes which have produced these cases of moral breakdown, the more we are convinced that much of the responsibility for them rests upon all the citizens of our great metropolis, because of the failure to recognize the necessity of training and safeguarding our most precious human asset—character."

During the World War, we heard much about the glorious privilege of dying for one's country. No one questioned the truth of this oft-repeated statement. But whilst it is glorious to die for one's native land, it is equally glorious to live for it. To die for one's country is to complete in a moment the supreme sacrifice which the true patriot is ever ready to offer. To live for one's country is to fulfil, day after day, the duties of citizenship, to respect law and order, to discharge the obligations of one's state of life, to live soberly, justly and godly; it is to labor to make our nation, not the foremost in military power, industrial supremacy and material civilization, but to make it the noblest advocate and the mightiest defender of justice, right and freedom.

Our country well deserves that we should live for her and, if necessary, die for her. I say this, even though I know that a dark picture may be drawn of conditions throughout the Republic, of poverty, misery, injustice, and crime. As we look over this broad land, it is not possible to deny or to palliate the evils that exist in our body politic—the oppression of the weak, the arrogance of the strong, the corruption of our political life, the evils of our industrial system; yet, my brethren, when the worst that can be said is

said, I would ask, where on God's earth is there a land in which the individual enjoys more freedom in his civic and religious rights, greater chance to redress his wrongs; where there is fuller opportunity to live the life of a free man, and to work out his temporal and eternal destiny, than in this Republic of the New World?

Boldly we may ask this question, and confidently we may proclaim the answer, that in no country the world over are the citizens thereof more signally favored than are the people of the United States of America in their civic, political, and religious rights. But if we lose respect for law, order, and authority, then this great Republic, the noblest experiment of a government of the people, by the people and for the people, will be doomed to decay and extinction.

That this appalling calamity may be averted, abuse of liberty must give way to law and order, and religion must dominate all classes of citizens. Religion brings man into contact with God. It determines man's duty to his Creator, to his neighbor and to himself; it is the very basis of all morality, and it supplies the motives for right living. Religion gives the supernatural helps that enable man to rise above the weaknesses of his fallen nature. Because religion, the basis of all morality, has been ignored, or has received scant consideration in educational, political, social and industrial relations, respect for authority has lessened and contempt for law, both human and divine, has increased to such an extent that our country is branded as the most lawless among the nations.

Frequent and forcibly the Church, guided by the Holy Ghost, and speaking through her authorized teachers, has dwelt upon the necessity of religion in every human experience. In respect to law and order, she has declared that, back of all authority, ecclesiastical and civil, is the authority of Almighty God; and for that reason, law and order must be respected. "It is divinely ordained," said the great Pontiff, Leo XIII., "that man should lead his life, be it family, social or civil, with his fellowmen, amongst whom alone his several wants can be supplied. But as no society can endure unless some one be over all, directing

all to strive earnestly for the common good, every civilized community, no less than society itself, has its source in nature, and has, consequently, God for its author. Hence it follows that all public power must proceed from God, for He alone is the true and supreme Lord of the world. Everything without exception must be subject to Him, so that whosoever holds the right to govern, holds it from one sole and single source, namely God, the Sovereign Ruler of all. 'There is no power but from God.' (Rom. xxiii, 1.)

Again says one who has a right to speak: "The Church teaches all her subjects reverence for God; reverence for those in authority, because they are the representatives of God; reverence for the law, because it is the voice of God; reverence for themselves, because they are made to the image and likeness of God; reverence for their fellowmen, because they are the children of God. No subject of the Church, native or foreign-born, may change this doctrine; and every Catholic is bound to observe it. In a word, according to Catholic doctrine, law is holy and sacred; obedience is a conscientious duty; the practice of her doctrine of civil society makes not only the ideal English or French or Italian or Polish citizen, but also the ideal American citizen."

Perhaps it is hardly necessary that I should repeat in this assembly of graduates of a Catholic college these principles of civic righteousness, which the Church they revere as a tender, loving Mother has proclaimed through long centuries. Yet I do so, because I feel that the recalling of them will quicken our sense of responsibility towards law and order in this government of ours, which guarantees to all men, without distinction of creed, protection in their civic and religious rights, and because I feel that the recalling will emphasize the truth expressed by one of America's distinguished sons: "Men can never escape being governed: Either they must govern themselves, or they must submit to being governed by others. Ours is a government of liberty by, through, and under the law. No man is above it, no man is below it."

I recall these principles for another reason, namely, that the country has a right
(Continued on page 270)

Introducing: Mr. William P. McPhee

B. S. 1890

President of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame

Out of the West has come the new president of the Notre Dame Alumni—William Peter McPhee.

Virile, aggressive, with eyes that constantly sparkle with life and with humor, William Peter McPhee, honored by the old timers of the "greatest old school on earth" as his Denver associates have often heard him refer to Notre Dame, will undoubtedly take this new honor that has been thrust upon him with the same quiet, sincere appreciation as he has taken other honors he has won—and he has won a score of them.

Among these—and not the least of them—is the honor conferred upon him last August, when Pope Pius made him a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory. This was in appreciation of his splendid work for the glory of God and of the Church in the West, particularly in Denver, where his activities have been untiring. He is one of Denver's most representative Catholics, despite all his interests and his honors, and his devotion alone has done much to iron out prejudices and misunderstandings.

In Colorado William P. McPhee is one of the big men of the state, and the state knows it. He is not only a big business man but he is head and shoulders above all others in his charitable endeavors. He heads this drive and that, for church purpose and secular, and smiles his way to success. He does more than smile. He thinks. He organizes. He works hard. The Denver Community chest,

the old Federated Charities that preceded it, the St. Regis College Endowment Drive, many, many wartime drives—for men, for money, for morale—all these are monuments to the executive ability of Notre Dame's new alumni head.

William P. McPhee is something else in Colorado too. He is a native son. Since he graduated from Notre Dame in 1890 he has been proud of his home state and the state has had pride in him. He is head of the firm that was founded by his father in 1872. He was married to Jessica Cranmer, January 12, 1898. He is a member of the University club, the Denver club, the Denver Country Club, the Cherry Hills Country club, the Denver Press club, the Notre Dame club of Denver, of which he is president, and a number of other clubs and societies.

And liked! Say—as the breezy Westerners put it—there's nobody in Colorado who has a warmer host of friends than Will McPhee. His hundreds of employees—at the McPhee and McGinnity Lumber company plants, the largest of their kind in Colorado, at the Sterling Lumber company, the New Mexico Lumber company and at smaller plants, swear by him, not at him. He is a genius in leadership and one of his latest feats has been the organization, in his home city, of a Notre Dame Alumni club in a place where none blossomed before, and where only a few Notre Dame men were scattered, most of them unknown to the others.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

HONORED as I have been in the Presidency of the Alumni Association of Notre Dame, and with a keen appreciation of the responsibility which it entails, my first duty is a pleasant one, in asking each alumnus to stop and meditate upon what Notre Dame means to him.

"For God—For Country—For Notre Dame."

These splendid words are incised in the beautiful memorial to Notre Dame's heroes of the World's War.

No finer appeal than this can be made to you—the Alumni of Notre Dame.

Our contact with the University and her magnificent administrators of the last eighty-three years, the superb institution which bears testimony to their work and worth, the glorious display of 314 young men, going forth from her portals on this last week-end, crusaders in this sordid old world of ours, evidences to us and to the nation the splendor of Catholic citizenship.

We all know that fame and renown have come to the University during the past years, through the thirty-four boys of the football squad, all with high collegiate records, who through magnificent team work, brotherly affection and clean manhood, have with their prowess, almost eclipsed the reputation which Notre Dame has ever had for her high standards in literature, law, science and the arts, so that today every old student holds his head high and speaks with boastful pride of his associations at Notre Dame.

To us of the Alumni, honored by her degrees, this pride is the pride of the patriot, for there must be college patriotism, the same as there must be allegiance to country and reverence to God, and it is to that patriotism that the officers of the Alumni appeal.



WILLIAM P. MCPHEE, '90

The Faculty, during all of our years of apathy, has carried on magnificently.

The student body, from the 500 students of '90, has grown to the 2,000 students of '25.

The class of 16 graduates at that time has swelled to the class of 300.

The applications for admission are so pressing that it has been found necessary to limit the number of Freshman to 900 for the coming year.

The staff of professors is as fine as the Nation can provide.

The student body, with its average daily Communions of 1,100, bears testimony to the

clean living, the moral courage and the reverence of the boy.

The class records and the accomplishments of the students are on a parity with any of the colleges.

To us students of the other day, with the recollections of the classroom, of the baseball field, we can well understand her prowess on the football field, where she has been the torch bearer of generous sportsmanship. Tempered with the principles of clean living, self restraint and discipline, always component parts of the curriculum, there has been gently disciplined

by the spirit of helpfulness, the exuberance of youth. The rigor of the training table and the hours of rest, the abandonment of smoking and favorite foods, have been replaced by the sacrifice hit on the ball field, the interference work on the football field, and the modesty of the victor.

If any college in the country is making men, surely dear old Notre Dame is that college.

To the Alumni may we say that there is just one thing lacking to make Notre Dame superb—the awakening of the Alumni.

We must all take home to ourselves the thought that outside of cheering at football games that happened to be in our particular town, and the contribution of the few dollars to the college endowment fund of one million dollars, which is now complete, that we show an indifference that is not worthy of our college and its teachings.

A visit back to Notre Dame cannot help but awaken in you a new spirit—a spirit for which I appeal.

The University stands with open arms to receive you—at the commencement reunions, its large buildings, refectories, its corridors and field, its shrines and its quads, are all thrown open to you and Oh! what memories they bring!

The walk around the lake, the silent prayers in the wooded cemetery, where the sainted Sorin, Corby, Walsh, Zahm, Morrisey and Lyons lie, bring memories that are nigh to the celestial court in which they cluster.

The shaded walk to St. Mary's, where the stately Maples and Beeches arch the heavens, bring back the first meeting with a youthful sweetheart, who often now is the queen of our household, these are memories that none of us should deprive ourselves of.

These are but a few of the pleasures of the reunions of Notre Dame.

But what are they to be compared with the reminiscence of Father Burns, Father Cavanaugh, Father Hudson and Father Walsh and Martin McCue, and all the others, who worked so hard with us and now, with all the grace of a merciful heaven, chaff us about our weaknesses and foibles of the student days. On this last week-end groups of old students sat on the President's porch and around in the differ-

ent rooms and talked until almost dawn, of the boyish pranks of the other day, and pleasant to say, everybody was remembered and everybody forgiven.

Our message now is—Let us all awaken to the spirit of Notre Dame!

It is not a new spirit. It was there when we were students.

Many of us have been indifferent, but with the work that has been done in the past years by Warren Cartier, Byron Kanaley, John Neeson, Hugh O'Donnell and others, superbly co-operated in by Father Walsh, President, we must weld our associations with the love of our former days by becoming full and supporting members of the Alumni Association.

Let us subscribe to the *Alumnus*, so ably edited by Mr. Al Ryan, our Secretary, and compiled for the purpose of keeping you in touch with your Alma Mater and with your chums of the other days.

Let us take an interest in providing the University with the best young men of our community—men who will make Catholic leaders and exemplify in every city, town and hamlet that unselfish citizenship—the only kind for which Notre Dame stands.

While Notre Dame has shown her prowess in athletics, we must always bear in mind that this is but incident to the cleanliness of her youth and we, as old students, must ever emphasize the value of her teachings in all the branches of education and religion, fathered by the traditions of gentleness by Sorin, of science by Zahm, of literature by Egan, of oratory by Lyons, of preaching by Cavanaugh, and of modesty and clean sportsmanship by Rockne.

Let us never miss an opportunity as Alumni in every thought and deed to exemplify the life that means "For God! For Country! For Notre Dame!"

The next issue of *THE ALUMNUS* will appear in October. It is urged that all alumni changing their address during the intervening months notify the Alumni office in order to insure receipt of all the issues for 1925-1926.

Unless the office is advised of any change in mailing address, it will be impossible to favor the alumni with the football ticket preference envelopes to be mailed around August 15th.

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Delivered by Hon. Edmond H. Moore, L.L.D., 1925,
at the University of Notre Dame, June 14, 1925.

Reverend President and Gentlemen of the Graduating Class:

I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred in the invitation to deliver the commencement address at this great university.

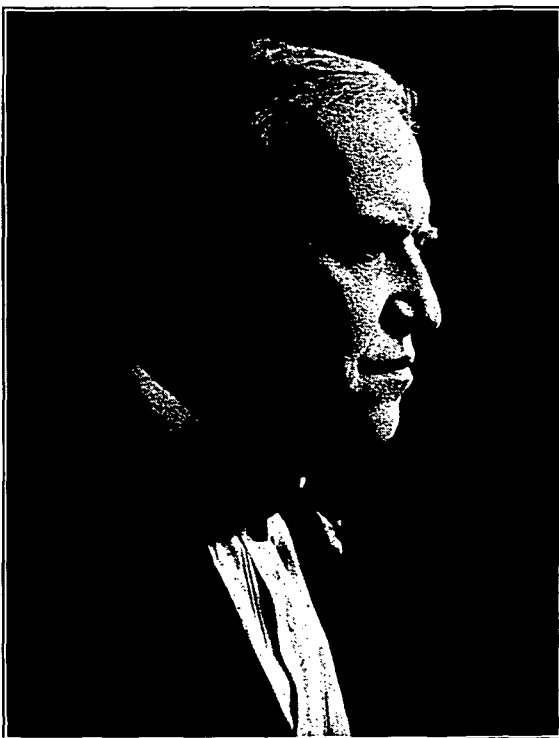
My gratification will be measuredly increased, however, (because thereby I may make some feeble return for the honor conferred), if, from lessons learned during a life filled with a little more than its share of incident, and, unfortunately, also more than the average of errors and shortcomings, I may be able to give to you, of the Graduating Class, a few words of advice and admonition that may be helpful in your journey along that rugged pathway that you are about to enter.

The day that marks the close of your school life is peculiarly, but nevertheless aptly, termed "Commencement Day". It marks your introduction to that broader and more valuable education that you will acquire in the "college of hard-knocks". It is supposed to mark, also, the beginning of your battle with the world. This last, however, is not altogether true of some of the members of this class. Some of you have already wrestled with the world and, thus far, triumphed. For I am told that a goodly number of you have, either partially, or by your own unaided efforts, worked your way through this university. Such young men need little advice of mine.

In fact, were the lessons of life to be learned only from successes and not from mistakes and failures also, they should, to-night, change places with me.

I have said that your real education is just beginning. The things of greatest value that you have derived from your four

years of university work, are the friendships and contacts you have here made; the lessons of self-sacrifice and devotion to duty that you have had set before you by the unselfish men under whose guidance you have been; the habits of study, of orderly thought and obedience to authority that you have here formed; and the spirit and traditions of Notre Dame that you have here imbibed and will cherish throughout your lives. Compared with these things, what you have



HON. EDMOND H. MOORE, LL.D. 1925

learned from your school books, be it much or little, is insignificant in value.

You undoubtedly look forward to your future careers in a spirit of high confidence and hope, and are filled with a strong determination to achieve success. It is well if it be so. But I admonish you to consider well what is the true measure of success.

In this day and age, the mass of mankind seem to think that the true test of merit is success, which is, perhaps, as it should be; and that the only test of success is the amount of money one may amass, which is

surely as it should not be.

Success, be it great or small, results whenever a formulated plan is carried to a favorable conclusion. I agree thus far with Epicurus: That the true aim of life is happiness; that there can be no happiness without virtue; and that the real test of virtue is usefulness.

Any man is therefore successful in direct proportion as he has lived a life of usefulness and has contributed to the sum of human happiness or human wisdom or assisted in the salvation of human souls.

To cause two blades of grass to grow where one grew before; to harken and respond to the cry of distress; to save a soul from despair; to contribute materially to the happiness of others, and thereby to one's own, is surely more in accordance with the true aim of life and with the Creator's plan, than selfishly to pursue the bubble, reputation, or, by devious methods, to amass all the wealth of Croesus.

The saintly fathers who laid in the wilderness the foundation of this university, and watched over its budding growth with fostering care, were so poor in this world's goods, that it is said that when one wore the partnership hat to the neighboring village, the other, perforce, stayed at home.

The unselfish priests, who, following in their footsteps, have, from that humble beginning, helped to build up this great institution of learning, and have, without salary or hope of earthly reward, beyond the consciousness of duty well performed, devoted their lives to an ideal, that you and thousands that have preceded you, might be better fitted for lives of usefulness, and properly to perform your duties to your God, your families and your fellowmen, have so little wealth that most of them must look to their beloved church for a decent burial. Yet, who would undertake to say that any of these has been less successful than the man who lives in luxury upon riches gathered by grinding the faces of the poor?

The man who has never aided others by self-sacrifice, cannot appreciate the happiness that has come and will come to these unselfish men from the consciousness of duty well performed; from the pride with which they will watch your careers and observe

that you have well performed yours; and from the knowledge that they have materially contributed to your usefulness and virtue, and, through you, have helped to make the world a better place to live in.

I would not have you think that I depreciate the endeavor to acquire wealth by honest means. It is the idea that is becoming so prevalent, that the acquisition of money is the most desirable thing in life—the worship of the Golden Calf—that I inveigh against.

Many people seem to find the essence of practical wisdom in the injunction, "Put money in thy purse; honestly if thou canst; but—put money in thy purse."

Against that cynical and sinister advice, I set the words of Burns in his "Epistle to a Young Friend":

"To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile,
Assiduous wait upon her;
And gather gear by every wile,
That's justified by honor.
Not for to hide it in a hedge;
Not for a train attendant;
But for the glorious privilege of being independent."

Wealth properly acquired and wisely used is a most desirable thing. If money be made the servant and not the master of him who possesses it, it will obtain for him everything desirable in this world but health and happiness; and, if properly employed for the happiness of others, it will go a long way toward securing his own.

As a result of your university work you will enter life with advantages enjoyed by only one percent of the people of America. It is natural therefore to suppose that you will likely be among the leaders in the respective communities that you will choose as an abiding place. It is well, therefore, to take thought of the manner in which you will discharge your duties to the state and to your fellow citizens.

You are imbued with the traditions of a university, which proudly and truthfully boasts that, during the Great War, compared with all the other colleges in the land, more of her sons, in proportion to their numbers, laid down their lives as a sacrifice upon the altar of their nation's needs. You have, also for four years, sat at the feet of men who consistently and insistently preach the doctrine of strict obedience to rightful authority.

I, therefore, need not prate to you of

your duty to the state. I know that you are, and will ever be, loyal citizens of the government under which you live. But the duty of the citizens to the state and of the state to the citizens are reciprocal. And you should be active, vigilant, and courageous in your efforts to make the state, by a proper discharge of its duty, worthy of being served by the citizen.

There was a time in the history of this nation when it had not yet been ascertained that it was not fitting that women should be permitted to bear babies, except under the supervision of the state; when it was still commonly believed that, generally speaking, those who were responsible for bringing children into the world were best fitted to look after their preparation for lives of usefulness; to determine what schools they should attend, and what should be the character of their scholastic and religious instruction; a time when men did not love their fellowmen so much that they felt called upon to insist on assuming the burden of directing their neighbor's lives, and the religious instruction of their neighbor's children.

In those benighted days, it was thought that governments were instituted among men to secure them certain unalienable rights among which were life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that under a free government, every man should have the right to live his own life, think his own thoughts, and express his own views, and follow his own faith; subject only to the limitations that he should not trespass on the rights of others.

But for more than twenty years the professional reformer has been rampant in the land. He declares that all our ills flow from the fact that the state has not enough control over the conduct of the citizen. Man is so essentially wicked as to be incapable of governing himself. He cannot be trusted to learn the lessons of life from his own or other's mistakes, and from those lessons, from the stings of his own conscience, from reading and thought, and from moral precept and example learn virtue. He must be made good by statutory enactment.

We have had for many years, on our statute books, tens of thousands of laws. But the professional reformer insists that

the only remedy for increasing lawlessness is more law. Every session of a legislature, state or federal, witnesses the enactment of a new batch. For the most part, they are not aimed at the protection of constitutional rights or the punishment of *mala in se*. They seek to circumscribe further the rights of the citizen; to invent new government regulations for the conduct of his private life or private affairs, or to denounce as *mala prohibita* various acts of conduct that, theretofore, had been both legitimate and moral. What is the result?

Disregard for authority and contempt for law are daily becoming more wide-spread. In the neighboring city of Chicago, since the first of the year, there has been committed, on the average, a murder a day, and that frightful example is being emulated to a large extent throughout the land. Murder and rapine stalk the streets of our large cities, even in broad day-light. Great criminals go unwhipped of justice, while our jails and penitentiaries are filled with petty offenders against sumptuary laws. Official corruption, hitherto rare in America, is becoming the order of the day.

We pick up the newspapers to ascertain whether the thief or the murder has been apprehended and punished. Usually such news is conspicuous by its absence; but we find columns filled with stories of how another glorious page has been added to the history of the American Navy as "Rum Row" flees in terror before the prowess of the American fleet; or of how, down in Tennessee, the strong arm of the government has reached out and seized and is about to consign to punishment some man who has intimated that one of Mr. Bryan's fore-fathers might have been a monkey.

The times demand "Men, high-minded men; men who their duties know, but know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain." It is to such men as you that our beloved country must look, if we expect to hand down to our children unimpaired, those blessings of liberty that our fore-fathers bequeathed us.

Devotion to principle is the distinguishing characteristic of the high-minded man. He is never ashamed to assert and, if necessary, defend, whatever principles, civil or religious, his reason and conscience persuade

him are true. But I would not have you be dogmatic. Never undertake to impress unduly your views upon others when there is no necessity for such action. Always grant to others the same right of honest belief that you ask for yourselves. Remember that bigotry on the one hand begets bigotry on the other and that fanaticism may be evinced in the advocacy of a righteous cause as well as in behalf of a bad one.

There is no necessity to constantly parade your politics or your religion to convince others of your sincerity. The man who is constantly prating of his honesty generally needs watching. The man who boasts most of his courage is usually a paltroom. The man who is constantly parading his religion and sneering at the faith of others generally possesses little of the true spirit of Christianity.

Many of you are members of a church that proudly bears the appellation "Catholic"—a church that, in the eloquent language of the historian, Macaulay, "Has seen the commencement of every government and every ecclesiastical establishment that now exists in the world. That was great and respected before the Saxon had set foot in Britain; before the Frank had crossed the Rhine; when Grecian eloquence still flourished at Antioch, and idols were still worshiped in the temple of Mecca. And that may still flourish in undiminished vigor, when some traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand upon a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul."

Followers of a faith that has thus withstood the vicissitudes of centuries may well view with contempt the efforts of a horde of deluded fanatics who, for the most part, devoid of religion themselves, seek to proscribe all who cherish a faith different from that which they vainly pretend to be their own.

It is well that you should bear ever in mind that the word "Catholic" means "liberal-minded" as well as "universal"; and that you should not permit the fanaticism of these intolerant bigots to breed like intolerance in you.

One more word and I have done. I do not want to leave you with the impression in your minds that I am posing as having al-

ways followed the advice that I have given you. Like other men, I find it "easier to give advice to a thousand than to be one of a thousand to take my own advice." Whatever wisdom there is in what I have said to you is garnered, in no small part, from my own errors of omission and commission. It is my prayer that you will better heed the advice than ever did the adviser. A man is unfortunate, indeed, who must learn the lessons of life from his own mistakes only and can garner nothing from contemplating the errors of others. If I have, from a long experience, gleaned from my own and other's mistakes, been able to give you any ideas that may be helpful to you in the journey of life I shall be most gratified. If not, I still retain the consoling thought that "good counsel rejected, returns to enrich the giver's bosom."

I bid you adieu and God-speed.

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

(Continued from page 263)

to demand that the college-trained man, by reason of his advantages and opportunities for moral and intellectual training, should stand forth in every community as an exemplar of all that is highest and best in civic life; moreover, that he should be a leader, holding high before the masses of his fellow-men the white standard of truth, of justice, of honesty, of purity, of fidelity to every trust, public and private, of loyalty to God and of loyalty to country.

THE 1925 COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 260)

cussed and settled, and the meeting was a successful conclusion of a successful alumni year.

The Awarding of Degrees and the Commencement Address never had a more charming setting. The west lawn of the quadrangle was the scene of the most successful Commencement exercises ever held at Notre Dame. The largest graduating class in the history of the school was the incentive for an equally large number of people to be present to witness the conferring of degrees. Four honorary doctor of laws degrees, three doctor of philosophy degrees and 314 bachelor degrees were awarded.

THIRTY YEARS AFTER

Remarks by Eustace Cullinan, '95, of San Francisco, at Alumni Dinner,
University of Notre Dame, June 13, 1925.

THIRTY YEARS AFTER! How vividly I recall the day! The same campus, green and lovely, with the gardens in bloom, the music of the band filtering through the leafy trees, knots of students here and there, and a few, a very few girls, and those well guarded, for there were taboos in those days that no longer govern. Fewer buildings in '95, but the great gold dome dominated the scene then as it does yet.

How grave we graduates were that June day, thirty years ago, with our long-tailed cutaway coats sweeping the tops of our patent-leather shoes that were an inch or two longer than our feet and came to a sharp point! To us then the world seemed very kind and life was very good and gay.

We swore the usual vows of fealty and friendship and agreed, come weal, come woe, to meet here in ten years and tell how life had dealt with us. And so we parted, and went our ways. Ten years came and went, but the class of '95 did not return. There were families to care for and work to do, and '95 and Notre Dame seemed already far away.

Twenty years came and went, and still no reunion. Not that most of us did not meet some of the class, once in a while; not that some of us did not revisit the old school at long intervals; but we were widely scattered. Death called some; of two all trace was lost; and the rest were very busy.

But despite distance and separation and the lengthening years our fond memories of Notre Dame and our loyal devotion to the University and to one another did not die out. I was the first to have a son ready for college, and, of course, he came to Notre Dame all the way from California, as his father had done, and he is here tonight, a graduate with the class of '25, standing where his father stood, thirty years ago. Old Notre Dame has been as kind to him as it was to me.



EUSTACE CULLINAN, '95

Our class of '95 could not let the thirtieth year and this occasion go by without a reunion; and so here we are at last, Murphy and Casey and Ryan, who have kept their figures, Hudson, who has become a Judge and dignified; Davis and Cullinan and the rest of us more than a trifle rounder and grayer; but all of us still going strong around the half century post.

We find Notre Dame much the same but greatly different, as we used to say when the paradox was in fashion. Most of the men who made Notre Dame for us are gone. Dear Maurice Francis Egan, my teacher, and until his death my loved and constant friend, is not here; but his spirit pervades these halls; his jests and laughter still echo down the arches of the years; his influence abides.

We miss Father Morrissey, the rotund and kindly president of our day. On the porch in front of the main building we no longer find the ever genial Father Fitte

who tried to teach us philosophy. I wonder whether in the celestial corridors he is saying to the listening cherubim, what he so often said to us, that it was fortunate he became a priest for if he had stayed in the world and married and had daughters the poor girls would be misfits!

Professors Hoynes and McCue and Father Burns, among the ancients are still here. Some of the then youthful members of the faculty, such as Father Cavanaugh and Father Ill, have become veterans; but, we trust, they have many years of usefulness ahead of them.

We find not only a bigger but a better Notre Dame. This university was ever in the forefront of Catholic colleges. But its vivifying idea, from the days of Father Sorin, the founder, has been to be not only thoroughly religious, but also thoroughly American and thoroughly modern in spirit and in method. Scholastic standards have been steadfastly maintained and elevated. Notre Dame has kept pace measurably with the best universities in the land. While you would never discover it by reading the sporting pages, they teach something besides football at Notre Dame; they teach men to be scholars and gentlemen of value to society; they teach, in modern language and with modern applications, the verities of philosophy, morality, and economy that alone can save the social structure from disintegration in an age when in every land charlatans are reaching destructive doctrines.

So, I was delighted on Notre Dame Night a few weeks ago to hear Father Burns' declaration that the number of students at the university was to be limited and admission offered from among the crowding applicants only to entrants able to meet selective tests. I rejoiced when last week, on opening the Journal of the American Bar Association as it came to my desk, I found Notre Dame listed among the comparatively few Class A law schools. It has always been a matter of pride with me that Notre Dame's monogram men stood in *scholarship above the average of the student body*.

There are fewer taboos, as I have re-but, (although I ought not make the ad-marked, than there were thirty years ago,

mission in the presence of two of my sons) I think that socially, morally, and intellectually the average among the students is certainly not inferior to that of our time. Many of us grayheads are given to deploring certain tendencies among the flaming youth of today; and at least in externals there is some reason for wagging the head; but I am kept in fairly close contact with the rising—the very rapid-rising generation and I do not perceive any deterioration. Their ways are not precisely our ways; but the man who thinks the young folk of today are worse than those of yesterday, in essentials, has probably forgotten his youth.

Illusions, some will call the notions of the old alumnus that his classmates were the noblest fellows ever graduated and that Notre Dame is the best of all possible schools. But if illusions, they are illusions long and dearly cherished by most of us; illusions that have their springs deep in the glamorous reaches of our lost youth. Into his fiftieth year a man that has lived and learned carries few of the illusions of the new-minted bachelor of arts. May I confess that I approached this thirtieth anniversary reunion with some misgiving lest it dissolve the few illusions still retained? What had time done to each of us? Would I find the old crowd hardened and cynical and indifferent as, perhaps, they might deem me? Would I discover in Notre Dame itself a spirit alien to the past, as '95 recalled it, a spirit enamored of material things, intent on buildings and bigness, and athletic championships, concerned more with seeming than with being? Well, whatever we may be at home, on this campus, now and always, we are still twenty years of age and unspotted of the world. And Notre Dame, revisited in sophisticated middle life, is still our revered alma mater. Her ambition is still to build men; men like those I see about me; men like this class of '95 in cap and gown. Doubtless, as a human institution, she has faults and failures. If so, she will not lack volunteers to point them out. But her children see in her rather the heroic fortitude and self-sacrifice, the noble aspirations, and the glorious achievement that founded here a college in the wilderness and have trained long generations of young men in scholarship, culture and honor.

THE YEAR ON THE CAMPUS

By James E. Armstrong, '25.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD"—no longer do the customs and traditions of Notre Dame bind the tongue. The unwritten law that a Notre Dame student must be a chronic complainant against the life at Notre Dame no longer threatens. So it is with somewhat a spirit of relief that the Senior looks back at his years on the campus and is able to give them the praise that custom has denied. The Class of 1925 is exceptionally fortunate in taking away with it the memory of one of the most crowded years of Notre Dame's life.

Sports, clubs, individuals, and even classes, felt the undertone of energy that is gathering momentum with the materialization of the plans for a Greater Notre Dame. From "Hello Week" to "Goodbye Week" every Notre Dame man was surrounded by a swirl of activity that drew him into a vortex of enthusiasm. The following paragraphs merely summarize a few of the important things that have happened this year and with which the *Alumnus* has dwelt at greater length in previous issues. Because of the scope of the activities of 1924-1925 many events must be treated very sketchily whose importance is much more deserving.

Most people think that the coat of arms of Notre Dame is a field of green with Rockne's head in one corner and four horsemen rampant. So, too, the common concept of the year is one of the national football championship. Which is only the inevitable victory of the power of publicity. Nor is the emphasis given to football too heavy. The only complaint Notre Dame makes is that her other activities receive too little praise, and not that her football team receives too much.

From the Lombard game, through the sluggish struggle with Wabash, the always

exciting battle on the Plains with the heavily bolstered Army eleven, the colorful Homecoming game with the Georgia Tech yellow jackets, the comparatively easy win over Wisconsin, the memorable swamping of Nebraska, the surprisingly strong battle put up by Northwestern, and the Carnegie Tech battle that closed the regular season, to the memorable intersectional victory over

Leland Stanford at Pasadena, Notre Dame's team piled up a perfect record that gave them the undisputed national championship and unprecedented attention from sport writers and critics throughout the country. Hence the need to elaborate on the record of the team is wholly unnecessary and we may more profitably turn the same valuable spotlight upon the activities of the men behind the men behind the ball.



ARMSTRONG, '25

Incidents attendant upon the football games in the fall were rather interesting. There was

the famous Saturday of the Army game when a klan demonstration scheduled for South Bend resulted in a general "campus" and a record-breaking attendance at the S. A. C. gridgraph. The day might have reminded the old-timers of the days when it was only the privileged senior who was allowed to go down town one afternoon a week. Hello Week, sponsored by the Blue Circle boosters club, was put on just before the Lombard game and succeeded in spreading the Notre Dame spirit to the Freshmen so that they formed a real cheering unit during the games. There was some difficulty reported in getting the class of '28 into the swing, but once they swung they persisted like Poe's pendulum.

One of the high spots of the fall, outside football, is Thanksgiving. There isn't time for many of the fellows to get a home dinner, but it gives a breathing spell and there

are alleged to be places where satisfying meals can be obtained, even in South Bend. After Thanksgiving, which marked the close of the regular football season, the campus commenced to realize that there was work to be done. The first quarterly exams on the day of the Nebraska game had rather suggested this, but now it seemed real. Clubs, publications, and classes opened up vigorous campaigns to absorb a little of the reflected glory of the football season.

The Juggler had issued its Freshmen number and established itself as on the road to an unprecedented success. This proved to be confirmed and even emphasized by the later numbers. Probably the best number of the year, or the one at least that attracted the most widespread attention, was the famous "He-man Number", the burlesque on the reputation for "hemanity" that the sport writers had spread in their reports of campus life to color the football writeups. The Football number, the Girls number and the Spring number, and the last issue, the Commencement number, were not far behind in popularity and the Juggler may congratulate itself on a very successful year. At the end of the year a Juggler club was formed to organize the Juggler staff more closely and to keep the graduate members of the staff in touch with the magazine.

The Scribblers club, which published the Scribblers Book of Notre Dame verse in 1924, conducted two contests for campus writers, the second annual poetry contest and a one-act play contest. These served to stimulate interest in the two forms of writing particularly and the result was an increase in Notre Dame poetry that was a great help to the campus publications and an attention to one-act play writing that promises to place Notre Dame prominently in the list of universities that are working in this field.

The Christmas holidays were marked by all that most Christmas holidays are famous for from the time they were inaugurated and this year even more. For the Notre Dame-Stanford game united the Notre Dame interests throughout the country that are usually so separated by vacations. Every Notre Dame eye was turned toward Pasadena, the Mecca of Notre

Dame's hopes. The late post-season game with the long trip was a handicap and not all the optimists were as confident as they said. But it took only a few hours to demonstrate that the Notre Dame eleven of 1924-5 thrived on handicaps. The students were even glad to come back to school after that spectacular victory.

The spring was largely devoted to a post-mortem of the football season, with spurts of other activities thrown in to remind the campus that after all the dead past is supposed to conduct its own funeral services. Scholarship dances, basketball games, semester examinations, and cold weather kept things moving along at a good speed. The basketball team got away to a good start but ran into some tough material in the latter part of its schedule, particularly the famous southern Indiana teams from Franklin and Wabash.

The Knights of Columbus had a big year. Two large initiations brought a hundred and fifty new members into the Notre Dame Council and also marked the issue of the Santa Maria, the Council's magazine, twice in the same year. This little publication reached out this year and secured contributions that made its index look like the S. E. P.

Debating and oratory received their customary attention and passed a season that was marked for the debating teams by a series of what seemed to be bad breaks. The speakers were of exceptional merit, and the cases of both the negative and affirmative teams, under the capable direction of Rev. William Bolger, C. S. C., seemed to have been well built. But with all openings apparently closed, the cold breath of defeat blew through unseen crevices and resulted in a season whose victories and defeats just balanced. Harry A. McGuire won the Breen medal for oratory and made an excellent showing at the Indiana State oratorical contest. Mr. McGuire also placed the name of Notre Dame in the fore by winning the poetry prize offered by Columbia for national competition, and by winning the one-act play contest conducted by the Indiana State Literary League.

The Glee Club had a most successful season, giving a number of concerts locally and having two trips of a week each. The first

was through Michigan and Wisconsin, the second through Ohio and Pennsylvania. The club was under the direction of Dr. J. Lewis Browne and Joseph Casasanta.

February brought the first appearance of the Seniors in caps and gowns and cast the shadow of commencement on the campus, although the shadow to many was not at all dark. Other events of the early spring were the revival of drama by the Dramatic Club, which was unfortunately rather brief this year; by the presentation of the Student Varieties under the direction of the perennial Richard Lightfoot, who, however, is threatening to get a degree this summer. Lent and the usual church services made this third quarter pass very rapidly, although the faculty prevented it from passing unnoticed, and there wasn't a great deal of spare time to worry about.

Spring and the third quarter exams and the Easter vacation marked the transition of Notre Dame from the undesirable to the desirable. Things seem much better when the Dome reflects the spring sunshine and you can turn the corner of the church with-

out thinking you've beat Amundsen and McMillan to it.

Baseball and track started out to prepare for a heavy season and succeeded in having a heavy season. These teams, too, suffered the same variety of success that marked the basketball season. Society stepped up close to sports and the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball were high lights in the activities of the year.

The Scholastic spent a busy year as a news-literary weekly. Its history was featured by the appearance of two special numbers, the number published by the Boy Guidance department and the number put out by the Engineers. The Engineers had a big year this year and succeeded in establishing an unprecedented reputation for themselves.

With new buildings completed, going up, and ready to build, Notre Dame is taking on the features of Miami, and even the class of '25 will come back in a couple of years with the same feeling that old Ponce de Leon would have if he could take the Dixie Flier for the fountain of youth now. But it was a great year.

The Eighteenth Annual Meeting

THE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame was held in Washington Hall, Campus, Sunday afternoon, June 14, 1925. Mr. Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, President of the Association, called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Chairman then announced that he had been informed by the President of the University that the Class of 1925 had passed their final examinations and were eligible for election to membership in the Association. On motion they were admitted to membership, whereupon a committee composed of Wm. P. McPhee, '90, Frank O'Shaughnessy, '00, and Mark Foote, '73, was appointed to escort the new members to the meeting. The oath of fealty to the United States and to the Alumni Association was then administered by Frank

O'Shaughnessy, '00.

The Secretary announced the names of the following members who had died since the last meeting:

Patrick T. Barry, A. M. 1890.
Died March 3, 1925.
Joseph M. Byrne, Sr., Elected 1911.
Died November 23, 1924.
Rev. Patrick J. Dwan, A. B. 1900.
Died February, 1925.
Rt. Rev. Luke J. Evers, A. B. 1879.
Died June 23, 1924.
Raymond G. Kelley, LL.B. 1915.
Died December 25, 1924.
Joseph I. Kepner, LL.B. 1924.
Died February 27, 1925.
Hon. Thos. R. Marshall, LL.D. 1910.
Died June 1, 1925.
Fay F. Wood, LL. B. 1909.
Died May 5, 1925.

A committee consisting of Daniel P. Murphy, '95, Rev. Michael Ryan, '95 and James E. Sanford, '15, was appointed to draft resolution of condolence. They reported as follows:

"Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, our All wise Father, to call from earth our brothers of the Alumni Association: Patrick

T. Barry, '90, Joseph M. Byrne, '88. Rev. Patrick J. Dwan, '00, Rt. Rev. Luke J. Evers, '79, Raymond G. Kelley, '15, Joseph I. Kepner, '24, Hon. Thos. R. Marshall, LL.D. '10, and Fay F. Wood, '09.

"Therefore, Be it resolved that the Association extend to the bereaved relatives heartfelt sympathy with the assurance that the prayers of the members will be offered that, God, in His mercy and goodness, will take them to the eternal home of those who have served Him faithfully."

The President then called for the reading by the Secretary of the list of old students proposed for membership in the Association. The following names were presented:

Brother Alphonsus, C. S. C., '84, Chas. Baine, '20, Wm. N. Bosler, '04, Frank J. Butler, '87, Giles L. Cain, '21, J. T. Campbell, '76, Jos. A. Clark, '86, Edgar Crilly, '96, George Grilly, '96, Allerton Dee, '16, Richard P. Devine, '20, Joseph Dohan, '03, Wm. J. Downs, '08, A. G. Feeney, '12, Frank Fahr, '89, George Fitzpatrick, '19, Edward J. Fogarty, '85, Stephen A. Gavin, Peter M. Griffin, '08, Keene P. Fitzpatrick, '11, Ray Guppy, '12, Frank Hagenbarth, '86, Charles W. Jones, '18, Don M. Kennedy, '20, Frank Lockard, '19, Geo. Maypole, '02, Harold Madden, '14, Matt D. McEniry, '22, Robert H. McAuliffe, Eugene P. Melady, '89, Wm. S. Meyer, '75, J. H. Mithen, '92, Y. L. Mott, '98, Chas. M. Neizer, '97, Dr. D. M. Nigro, '14, Jos. F. Oelerich, '09, Don. P. O'Keefe, '03, Thos. E. Noonan, '00, Geo. L. Ott, '18, Clar-

Schaub, '14, Martin J. Schnur, '95, Spalding once J. Pope, '91, D. C. Roberts, '19, Ray J. Slevin, '00, Clement S. Smogor, '94, J. M. Stephenson, '10, Frank H. Sweeney, '17, Geo. H. Sweet, '92, Leo F. Welsh, '12, Edward J. Weeks, '09, and Thos. R. Woulfe, '06.

At the call for additional names, J. E. Sanford, '15, nominated Ed. Rogers of Milwaukee and Byron Kanaley, '04, nominated Louis P. Beardslee of Chicago.

The motion was made and seconded that the entire group be elected to membership. The motion was carried.

Mr. Henry Wurzer, '98, Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee then reported on the new constitution of the Association. Explaining the most important phases of the document, he offered the constitution for adoption.

The chairman called for general discussion before adoption. Mr. Wurzer moved that Article IV., pertaining to the Directors of the Association, be made operative immediately, allowing for the election of the directors and saving the unnecessary elec-



THE 1915 REUNION

Top: Ray Kelley, Mark Duncan, Ryan (alumni secretary), Eichenlaub, Clements, and Leo Welch.
Bottom: Jim Sanford, Bob Roach, Father Dolan, Larry LaJoie and McShane.

tion of six vice-presidents at the meeting, as called for in the old constitution. The motion was seconded and passed. Mr. Cartier moved that a section be added to Article VIII., covering Dues, that would allow for a paid-up life membership in the Association for \$150.00. It was pointed out that some alumni would prefer making the one payment and be saved the annual reminder of dues. The benefit to the Association in having the money available for investment and higher revenue return was also mentioned. The motion was seconded and passed. Rev. J. C. McGinn, '06, a member of the Constitution Committee moved that (b) of Section 3, Article III., be changed to read: Those friends and benefactors of the University of Notre Dame whose services the Association may desire so to recognize shall be nominated by the Board of Directors, and shall be balloted upon at the annual meeting of the Association. He also moved that Section 4, Article III., be changed to read: All who have received degrees in honorem are ipso facto members of the Alumni Association. The motions were seconded and passed. Mr. Wurzer offered the motion that the Constitution be adopted. It was seconded by Mr. James Fogarty, '00, and passed.

The Annual Report of the Alumni Secretary was read and adopted.

The Annual Report of the Treasurer was read by W. A. Cartier, '87. He asked that the report be printed and a copy sent to each member of the Association. In a brief comment on the financial condition of the Association, Mr. Cartier called attention to the amount of dues collected during the past year, the largest in the history of the Association, but pointed out that the increased activity of the Association had necessitated a larger expenditure of money, leaving a very small balance in the treasury at the close of the year. It was made most apparent that a larger increase in the number of alumni paying dues was essential for the continuance of the policies of the Association. It was also his recommendation that the Association discontinue sending the alumni magazine to any member who has not paid dues within the last three years. It was pointed out that the burden of the expense has been shared by a minor-

ity group and that such a condition should not exist.

Wm. P. O'Neill, '06, moved that the report be approved. It was seconded and passed.

The chairman then announced that a list of eight alumni had been submitted by the Board of Directors at the general meeting, and that from this group, two members were to be elected to the Board of Lay Trustees of the University.

The election committee announced that Daniel P. Murphy, '95, of Rockaway, N. J., and Byron V. Kanaley, '04, of Chicago had received the highest number of votes and were thereby elected to the Board. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Kanaley responded to the call from the chair and expressed their appreciation of the confidence the Association had manifested in them, and assured the group that the interests of the University would be served to the best of their ability.

The annual election of officers followed. Mr. Leroy Keach, '08, of Indianapolis, nominated Rev. Michael Leo Moriarty, '10, of Wooster, Ohio, as honorary president of the Association. His nomination was seconded by Frank O'Shaughnessy, '00. It was regularly moved, seconded and passed that the nominations be closed and Rev. Michael J. Moriarty was unanimously elected.

The nomination of William P. McPhee, '90, of Denver, for the position of President was made by Jos. M. Haley, '99, of Fort Wayne. W. A. Cartier, '87, Wm. P. O'Neill, '06, and Frank O'Shaughnessy, '00 spoke in behalf of the '90 candidate. Max St. George, '08, of Chicago, moved that the nominations be closed. It was duly seconded and passed, and the election of Mr. McPhee to the presidency was unanimous.

The new president was then introduced to the alumni body. In a short talk, Mr. McPhee expressed his appreciation, paid tribute to the increased interest and activity of the alumni during the past year under the exceptional guidance of Hugh A. O'Donnell, retiring president, and assured the group that his every energy would be expended to further the interests of the Association and the University during the coming year. Mr. McPhee outlined the general policies that must characterize the

Association and asked the co-operation of every member.

Mr. Daniel J. O'Connor, '06, of Chicago, was nominated for the position of vice-president by Byron Kanaley, '04, of Chicago. It was moved by Max St. George that the nominations be closed. It was regularly seconded and passed, and the election of Mr. O'Connor was unanimous.

The members elected to the Board of Directors were: Joseph M. Haley, '99, of Fort Wayne, term of four years; Edw. C. McHugh, '13, of Cincinnati, term of three years; Thos. J. McKeon, '90, term of two years; John P. Murphy, '12, of Cleveland, term of one year.

Mr. Warren A. Cartier, '87, was unani-

mously re-elected treasurer of the Association and a vote of appreciation for his untiring services was given.

Mr. Frank E. Hering, '98, of South Bend, Mr. Harry Miller, '10, of Cleveland and Mr. J. H. Neeson, '03, of Philadelphia, were elected as alumni members of the Board in Control of Athletics at the University.

The membership of the Association in the National Catholic Alumni Federation was discussed and after a thorough explanation of the purposes and aims of that Federation it was duly moved, seconded and passed that Notre Dame accept a membership. The Board of Directors were empowered to appoint an Association representative and delegates at the annual meeting.

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, Osa'a-Mainich 2.
Notre Dame 11, Michigan State 7.
Notre Dame 2, St. Viator's 12.
Notre Dame 17, Bradley 13.
Notre Dame 2, Western Normal 3.
Notre Dame 4, Michigan State 5.
Notre Dame 4, Iowa 1.

Won, 9; Lost, 7.

WHEN THE BASEBALL season opened, every indication pointed to a winning club of unusual power and ability. On paper, the team looked like one of the best in years. The boys had worked together last year behind fair pitching and with the team practically intact this season, strengthened by pitchers like Besten, Ronay and Dauss, recovered glory and prestige was predicted.

The season started well, but something happened in mid-season and from then on, the varsity baseball team seemed to lose its life and punch. The team was capable of playing good ball, but didn't. It was particularly in fielding that the team looked its weakest. Errors in handling the ball, errors in fielding judgment and seeming lack of team play was evident in most of the games. The hitting of the team, the

consistent feature of the early games, slumped and games were lost when the men failed to avail themselves of an opportunity to make a hit when a hit meant runs and victory.

The showing of the season, while by no means discreditable, might have been better. Besten, a good college pitcher, lost most of his games by bad breaks in fielding. Dauss was known as Hard-luck Joe. Whenever he was in the box, there was always some slip-up that robbed him of a victory.

The team only loses Captain Nolan next year. After another season together, the team should have worked off the interhall habits and present a more settled combination.

James Silver, of Perth Amboy, N. J., was elected captain for 1926. Silver is an exceptional catcher and a reliable hitter.

NOTRE DAME 2; ST. VIATOR'S 12

When St. Viator's appeared on Cartier Field, they had a record of season victories that was staggering. It was an exceptional club. The players fielded faultlessly and had a batting lineup that could not be denied. St. Viator's made ten hits count for 12 runs; Notre Dame got five hits and two runs; a margin of difference large enough to easily make a decision.

Coach Keogan used three pitchers, two catchers and two pinch hitters in his attempt to thwart the little collegers from Illinois, but it couldn't be done. Besten was wild, Dauss lasted hardly an inning and Ronay wah hit hard. The fielders failed to get under the heavy blows of St. Viator's and when Besten and Dauss were not walking men, base hits were being registered and runs tallied.

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—	2	5	1
St. Viator's0 1 3 1 0 0 1 6 0—	12	10	0
Batteries: Besten, Dauss, Ronay and Silver and Smith; Dundon and Walsko.				

NOTRE DAME 17; BRADLEY 13

Home runs by Dunne, Farrell and O'Boyle of Notre Dame featured a slugging contest on Decoration Day. Notre Dame had the game tucked away, 14 to 3, in the seventh inning, when Dwyer blew up and Bradley scored ten runs in the seventh and eighth innings. It was a hectic finish to a loose ball game. Bradley was far outclassed and the score gives little indication of the comparative strength of the clubs.

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame0 2 2 0 6 4 2 1 *—	17	17	4
Bradley0 1 0 0 2 0 4 6 0—	13	12	5
Batteries: Dwyer, Ronay and Smith; Schuh, Thompson and Ratkovitch.				

NOTRE DAME 2; MINNESOTA 3

Elmer Besten and his teammates were forced to take a heartbreaking 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of Minnesota on the first of June. Heartbreaking—because Besten, the ace of the varsity pitching staff, fanned 14 opponents, and himself aided in filling the sacks in the deciding ninth with none out—only to see the game lost when the heavy hitters on his team knocked easy grounders or pop flies to the infield.

In credit to Minnesota it must be said that they played the game for all it was worth every minute and as a result were able to count when the breaks came. But

for Besten it was the hardest kind of a game to lose, after he alone had practically won the game with a record of four times at bat, three hits, one run, 14 strikeouts, two assists and no errors. The team got 11 hits off Clark of Minnesota, but were unable to make them count.

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—	2	11	4
Minnesota0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—	3	6	3
Batteries: Besten and Silver; Clark, Anderson and Christman.				

NOTRE DAME 4; MICHIGAN STATE 5

The varsity lost another close game to Michigan State through their failure to hit when hits meant runs and by misplays that meant runs for Michigan. Notre Dame made five errors. In the eighth inning Notre Dame had three men on bases but could not put across a run. Ronay pitched good ball after the first inning, but the support given him by the team was no improvement on its work in recent games.

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—	4	9	5
Mich. State4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—	5	10	3
Batteries: Ronay and Smith; Wakefield and Fremont.				

NOTRE DAME 4; IOWA 1

The team evidently understood that the alumni wanted to see some reasonably good baseball on Alumni Day, and managed to play one of its best games of the season against Iowa on Saturday, June 13. It was one of those nip-and-tuck affairs that keeps the interest aroused, and the team staged a comeback that made the old men forget the defeats of the season.

An eighth inning rally won the game. Three runs were netted after Murray, Nolan and Prendergast hit safely in succession. Besten pitched his usual strong game and really let Iowa down without an earned hit. The three hits credited to Iowa came from Murray's failing to handle a grounder and by two hastily and imprudently judged plays, when easy outs could have been made on fly balls. Besten was accorded high praise by the alumni in the stands for his work and much is expected of this chap next year.

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 *—	4	10	1
Iowa0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—	1	3	2
Batteries: Besten and Silver; Adams and Fisher.				

THE ALUMNI

1868

WHEN REUNION TIME rolls around and the call is made for the men to return to the campus, the more loyal men of former years, those of decades ago, feel the impulse to gaze once more at the Dome and return in June. When conditions make it impossible, a word from them is always forthcoming. WM. T. JOHNSON, A. B. 1868, of Kansas City, one of the claimants of the title of "oldest living alumnus", sent us word that it was impossible for him to return. Mr. Johnson is an outstanding alumnus of Kansas City and has long been identified with the activities of Notre Dame in that section.

1873

Reunion would lose some of its attractiveness if MARK M. FOOTE of Chicago ever failed to return to Notre Dame. Mr. Foote has a remarkable record for attendance at Reunion and was always in evidence at the most recent gathering.

Mark will be sorry to learn that he missed an old campus friend of '73 by returning to Chicago too promptly. MATTHEW BARROW TORBETT, old student of '73, unaware that the Commencement Week had been advanced to a week-end arrived at Notre Dame from Kirkwood, Ga., the Monday after Commencement. His first visit in many years, he was keenly disappointed at not finding Foote and Proctor on the campus. Mr. Torbett is an accountant and auditor in Atlanta, Ga., but resides in Kirkwood, one of the suburbs of Atlanta. We were glad to learn that his interest in Notre Dame is undiminished after so many years and we will welcome him back in 1926.

1875

Notre Dame oldest living civil engineer, and the first man to ever receive a C. E. from the University, is CASSIUS M. PROCTOR. Mr. Proctor returned in June to renew old friendships and study the Notre Dame of today. He lives in Bay Minette, Baldwin County, Alabama, but also has a northern residence at 2205 St. Clair Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1883

FRED. E. KUHN, of Nashville, Tenn., and president of the newly-organized Notre Dame Club of that city, was among the 'old-timers' to return. Aside from meeting many of his old friends and making new acquaintances, Mr. Kuhn was anxious to meet JOHNNY WEIBEL, '25, who contemplates living in Nashville and helping coach the Vanderbilt U. varsity football team next fall.

1888

JOHN L. HEINEMAN of Connersville, Ind., and MATT. M. WHITE, of Ida Grove, Iowa, returned to celebrate Reunion with their classmate, REV. JAMES A. BURNS, C. S. C. Matt's son, John, was a member of this year's graduating class.

1890

The Reunion of the '90 crowd proved to be quite a success, despite the unavoidable absence of several of those who had promised to come and found out at the last minute that their well-laid plans were upset. WILL MCPHEE of Denver, TOM MCKEON of Duluth, CHARLIE PAQUETTE of Chicago, FATHER WILLIAM MOLONEY, C. S. C., FATHER FRENCH and FATHER CAVANAUGH of Notre Dame, were among those who signed the register for '90.

The reunion must have been a success when it is discovered that a '90 man was elected to the presidency of the Association, and another, Tom McKeon, elected a member of the Board of Directors for the next three years.

1891

MR. J. L. HERMAN, for many years a resident of Chicago and recently engaged in the practice of law in South Bend, was the '91 representative on the campus. Mr. Herman has new offices in the Dean Building, South Bend, and will welcome any of the old men any time.

1892

OTTO A. ROTHERT, of Louisville, regretted that he couldn't return to help DUDLEY SHIVELY proclaim the advantages of '92, but business engagements prevented. In a letter to one of his old campus friends, Mr. Rothert mentioned, quite modestly, that he

is "trying to do something in the line of early middle West history". One of his works, "Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock" has already been published. He is also secretary of the Filson Club of Louisville.

1893

'93 had its share of representatives in June. E. J. QUIGLEY of De Witt, Iowa, JOHN H. MITHEN, of Omaha, and president of the Notre Dame Club of that city, and JAMES G. HENLEY, of Jackson, Mich., hobnobbed around together and all have testified that they were well repaid for their return. The growth of the university, the new scholastic policies in force and the general outlook for the future were an inspiration and they assured us that the '93 Reunion in 1928 would find them back with all of their friends.

1894

The genial past-president of the Association, HUGH A. O'DONNELL of New York had the company of DR. FRANK POWERS of South Bend and JAMES F. KENNEDY of Chicago as classmates again in June. The presence of JOHN FLANNIGAN, JOE COOKE and the others was missed, and it is hoped that the next reunion will find the ranks of the '94 men returning materially increased.

1895

Noted on the campus over Reunion week-end was the '95 crowd. You couldn't miss them! Whenever you saw five well-groomed gentlemen accompanied by a dignified priest sauntering around the campus, you knew that DAN MURPHY of Rockaway, N. J., EUSTACE CULLINAN of San Francisco, FATHER MICHAEL RYAN of Macomb, Ill., DANIEL V. CASEY of Chicago, and ARTHUR P. HUDSON of Charleston, W. Va., were going from somewhere to somewhere. It was an exceptionally pleasant week-end for the group and they, naturally, testified it to be the best Reunion ever.

1897

Some year some one is going to surprise TOM CAVANAGH of Chicago. Tom is the '97 man who returns to Notre Dame every June to renew his many friendships among Notre Dame men, but it is seldom he finds an old classmate of his among the ever-increasing crowd. Tom was with us again this year. Everyone was happy to see him, enjoy his refreshing comment and be reassured of his intimate touch with everything Notre Dame.

1898

'98 may lay claim to another record. HENRY WURZER of Detroit, who represented '98, along with FRANK HERING of South Bend, has the pleasure of having a son graduated from Notre Dame just twenty-seven years after his own graduation. The 'record' is acknowledged until we find one that can better it. Mr. Wurzer's new address in Detroit is 1632 Buhl Bldg., where he is associated with his brother, Louis C., in the practice of law.

1900

FRANK O'SHAUGHNESSY of Chicago and JIM FOGARTY of Philadelphia were the two lawyers of the class who were able to postpone pressing legal engagements to return for Reunion. JOHN EGGEMAN was detained in Indianapolis on an important cast, W. W. O'BRIEN of Chicago had an equally important engagement in the Chicago courts, and the others wrote or wired of their inability to be present. ANTHONY DORLEY's telegram from Missouri was also read at the alumnus banquet.

1902

When VITUS G. JONES of South Bend quietly signed the alumni register at Reunion, there was no indication that anything as important as a wedding was a matter of immediate concern to him. He was exceedingly non-committal about it. The South Bend papers, however, carried news later in the week, Thursday, the 19th to be exact, that Miss Margaret C. Goeller and Vitus Jones were married at the Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame. After a motor trip through the east and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home after September 1st., at 310 Lamont Terrace, South Bend.

1905

Among the 1905 men returning for the Twentieth Reunion were DAN L. MURPHY of Odell, Ill., who brought his young son with him, EARL F. GRUBER of Frankfort, Ind., WM. D. JAMIESON of St. Paul, R. J. and J. P. JAMIESON, both of Chicago, and the class secretary, DAN O'CONNOR, newly elected vice-president of the Association.

1906

JOHN L. LAMPREY of St. Paul, who has been resting-up at Battle Creek, REV. WM. C. O'BRIAN of Crooksville, O., HAROLD P. FISHER and JOHN F. CUSHING, (accompanied by his two sons), of Chicago, and Hon. Wm. P. O'Neill of Mishawaka, joined

the '06 contingent at Notre Dame in the enjoyment of the Reunion program. FATHERS CHARLES O'DONNELL, JOHN MCGINN, CORNELIUS HAGERTY, EDWARD J. FINNEGAN, JOHN RYAN and JAMES GALLAGAN are the '06 members of the Community who are determined to make the Class Reunion of next year one of the features of the program.

1910

Now that the successful class secretary, REV. MICHAEL MORIARTY, has been elected honorary president of the Alumni Association, we will continue to expect great things in the way of class notes. DARNEY A. KELLY of Milwaukee, JIM REDDING of St. Louis, and DOC JESSE ROTH of Kankakee, Ill., were among those who helped increase the size of the 1925 register. Greeting them on the campus were their classmates, FATHERS

GEORGE FINIGAN, PETER HEBERT and WALTER LAVIN.

MAL CLARK of Brainerd, Minn., with offices in the First National Bank Bldg., has suffered a nervous breakdown and was unable to return for Reunion. It is hoped that his recovery is rapid and the good wishes of '10 are extended him.

The men of '10, and the engineers of that class in particular, will remember LUCIUS B. ANDRUS, a lecturer in the College of Engineering for several years at Notre Dame. Mr. Andrus has been eminently successful in the organization and operation of public utilities and is now president of a group of electric light and power companies throughout Indiana with general headquarters at 519 Guaranty Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

1911

FRED STEERS, ED FIGEL and JUD MOLONY returned to Notre Dame during Reunion. Whether Fred obtained any important class news from Ed and Jud we're unable to say off-hand, but any '11 man can be sure that Steers will welcome news of any description.

Before ED STORY of Elk City, Okla., left for Europe early this Spring, he addressed a letter to the class secretary, assuring him that the '11 column wasn't forgotten and that a story of some description would be ready for one of the early fall issues. Ed is in the hotel business in Oklahoma, and from the letter-head, one would surmise pre-war rates are still in vogue in that district.

1912

When BOB MILROY and Hugh Daly returned to the campus, along with E. H. SAVORD of Sandusky, ED MCHUGH of Cincinnati, JOHN BANNON of South Bend and M. M. OSHE of Chicago, we learned that Bob and Hugh are associated, in some way or other, in the practice of law with officers at 1407 Marquette Bldg., Chicago. The gang regretted to hear that important legal conferences detained JOHN MURPHY of Cleveland. John has been a factor in alumni work for the past few years—and his presence on the campus was anticipated.

1913

James R. Devitt, Class Secretary.
1249 Harcourt Drive, Cleveland, O.

BASIL SOISSON's golf game, vastly improved by a couple of months in Florida last

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Our style memo. book sent free on request

winter, is proving bad medicine for the niblick wielders of Connellsville and Uniontown, Pa.

Vague rumors of a new arrival in TOM O'NEILL's family have finally been confirmed and it's pleasant to announce that this time it's a boy. Three daughters and a son now—right, Tom?

HAROLD J. LOWER, of Gary, Indiana, drove over for Commencement and to make sure that everything was running satisfactorily at Notre Dame. Ike has also joined the ranks of '13 fathers. The addition to the Lower family arrived a month or so ago. His address is 581 Broadway, Gary.

ED ROACH has forsaken advertising for the more diverting profession of stocks and general trading. Ed may be found at the Chicago Stock Exchange, 209 S. La Salle St., Chicago, during the usual trading hours, and at 826 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Illinois, when business is forgotten for the day.

1914

When CECIL E. BIRDER returned to meet the old crowd in June, he left a new address. He has forsaken Park River, N. D., for the attractiveness of Sioux Falls, S. D., where he has offices at 306 Smith Block.

1915

ROB ROACH and JIM SANFORD promised to have a regular turnout for the June reunion and we most willingly pay tribute to their efforts in this column. '15 had the most representative crowd of any group and the men contributed much to the success of the Reunion. Bob was the spokesman for the crowd at the Alumni Banquet, and handled the situation in true '15 fashion.

JOE PLISKA, feeling much better and optimistic over a coming operation at the Mayo's, JOE SMITH of Chicago, RAY EICHENLAUB, bigger and better than ever, and profiting by the issuance of insurance in Columbus, ED RIELY of Minonk, Ill., RAY KELLY and LARRY LAJOIE of Detroit, lawyers of fame and fortune, BILL CARROLL of Woodstock, Ill., MARK DUNCAN of Chicago, JOHN MCSHANE and LEO WELCH of Indianapolis, ED DUGGAN of Franklin, Ind., BILL MOONEY of Indianapolis, JOHN MALKOWSKI of South Bend, STEVEN BURNS, now in the floral business in Fort Wayne, and FATHERS PATRICK DOLAN, KERNDT HEALY and JOHN MARGRAF of Notre Dame, were among the gang to talk over the past ten years.

We heard from HUGH V. LACEY, old student, now living in Portland, Oregon, and associated with the Phil Grossmayer Co., 608 Wilcox Bldg., that city, and he mentioned that GENE SCHMIDT, BILL SCHMIDT, DON CALLICRATE and HUGH make up a Notre Dame foursome every week in Portland that is not much on score but worse on noise and divots.

We also announce new addresses for Larry Lajoie, of Detroit: Residence: 2418 Calvert Ave., Business: Wayne County Bldg. If you're in Detroit, look him up!

1916

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

When the recent political upheaval in Indiana terminated the activity of HUGH E. CARROLL, LL.B., as prosecuting attorney in the city of East Chicago, Hugh found that his experience in shifting scenery in Washington Hall stood him in good stead. He was able to shift the wording of his shingle in record time and he is now in the private practice rapidly rebuilding his clientele. His address is simple, East Chicago, Ind.

After many long months of waiting, we have at last received a communication from the popular president of the Class of '16, EUGENE R. MCBRIDE, Ph. B. The message comes in the form of a post card mailed on the banks of the Rhine. Mac advises us that he has deserted the smoke of Pittsburgh for a three months tour of Europe that will culminate in a visit to the Emerald Isle. We do not consider it likely that Mac will see this note until after he returns to the States, but we know that he will need no urging from us to uphold the honor and traditions of the Class in all the countries of Europe. While we have no direct denial from Mac, we feel safe in saying that this is not a honeymoon trip.

Our old friend, REVEREND E. VINCENT MOONEY, C. S. C., LL.B., continues to give evidence of his old time energy in his work at St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas. In addition to his many other duties, Father Mooney has direct charge of high school athletics at St. Edward's. Father Mooney is making great progress in this respect but greater things can be expected if and when the finances of the department are built up. We are going to take the liberty of suggesting that Father Mooney would enjoy hear-



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ing from his old classmates with some assistance for his high school athletic department. His address is St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.

The recent absence of class notes has been attributed to the fact that the secretary was too busy to furnish them. The fact is that the members of the class have been too busy or too modest to furnish the news. We may be forced to adopt the "Help, help" motto for the column.

This is where the secretary's communication ends.

The secretary, naturally, is too modest to make any remarks about T. P. GALVIN. But the '16 men will welcome the news that Tim was recently elected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Indiana at the recent state convention in Terre Haute. If any explanation is needed for Tim's short stay on the campus during Reunion week, understand that his presence in Terre Haute was not only urged, but we presume, gently demanded.

Very often, we meet friends of Tim residing in the Calumet district and we take particular pleasure in telling you that we are told that Tim's practice of law in and around Hammond has been extraordinarily successful—which is just as you presume it would be. (Editor).

BILL HENRY, Litt. B., has been on the campus very frequently during the past few years, but we've been unable to wedge in on his friends and find out what his address in Chicago happened to be. We finally succeeded, however, and any correspondence addressed to 2338 E. 92nd Place, Chicago, will reach him. We'll tell you more about him later. Bill returned for Reunion as did RAY McADAMS, of Rochester, N. Y., who has preserved his youthful appearance so cleverly that many of the visitors mistook him for a member of this year's graduating class. Ray's younger brother, however, did receive a degree this year. Ray will be on hand for the 1916 Reunion next year.

Another '16-er returning was LEONARD M. CARROLL of Pittsburgh. Len is the special agent for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., of Hartford, Conn., with offices at 1301 Arrott Bldg., Pittsburgh.

LARRY MARONEY, Jr., old student, former-

ly of Denver, is now cashier of the First National Bank of Lafayette, Colo.

1917

J. U. Riley, Class Secretary.
Care Wm. P. McConnell Co., Cambridge, Mass.

For the first time in several years, the class secretary was forced to miss the Annual Reunion. John Urban is rapidly getting located in his new position and was unable to break away for the week-end.

DANNY HILGARTNER, RIG SACKLEY, FRED MAHAFFEY, JOE FLYNN, LEO BERNER and BERNARD VOLL upheld the many and varied traditions of the Class, however, and '17 certainly did not go by unnoticed.

When Rig Sackley was on the campus this June, he made arrangements for a room in Walsh for RIGNEY J. SACKLEY, JR., around 1945. Rigney, Jr., arrived about a month ago and congratulations are still in order. Rig's address is now 1240 Arthur Avenue, Chicago.

Another in order for the usual well-wishes is ELMER TOBIN of Elgin, Ill. Miss Barbara Jean arrived at the Tobin residence on the 3rd of June and the demands of the young lady prevent Tobin from making Reunion.

It was hinted in this column some months ago that AUSTIN McNICHOLS was reported engaged to a charming Chicago girl. The rumor has been confirmed and the young lady's name is Miss Marie Therese Doherty. The wedding date is unannounced. Austin concerns himself with the writing of all kinds of insurance, with headquarters in the Straus Building, Chicago.

1924

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

TOM BARBER, JOHN BRENNAN, JIM CORBETT, CHARLIE DE BARRY, OWEN DESMOND, FRANK EGAN, LEWIS FRICKE, BOB GLASSCOTT, TOM GORDON, HOWARD HALEY, TOM HODGSON, LES KENNEDY, KOLARS, RAY LANG, LORDEN, LYNARD, RED MAHER, JOE DALEY, GENE FOGARTY, MARK NOLAN, BOB REAGAN, BOB RINK, MATT ROTHERT, JOHN STANTON, ED SULLIVAN, GENE WILLINGHANZ, JOE McKEOWN, ED McLAUGHLIN, BABE MCGINNIS, CLIFF McINTOSH, LOUIE NAVIN, HARRY STILLMAN and MIKE SIEGLER were back in June to witness the ceremonies that seemed so important a year ago.....MATT ROTHERT is leaving the Chamber of Commerce in

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

George Washington and His Commission

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

Copies of both documents are available for historical societies and interested individuals, on application.

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

Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 lives

This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important to which he attached his famous signature.

The original engrossed copy of the Washington commission can be seen in the Library of Congress. A photographic copy of this commission, as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, has been reproduced by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

South Bend to learn the furniture business in Huntingburg, Indiana, with an eye toward supervising the manufacture of household equipment at the Arkansas plant of the Huntingburg Furniture Co., as soon as the plant is finished.....JIM HURLEY is a member of the law firm of Hollerich and Hurley, 713 First St., La Salle, Ill.....JOE ADLER is dabbling in real estate in the Red River Valley of Minnesota, with headquarters in the Knapp Bldg., 311 Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill.GENE OBERST recently signed up for one of the best coaching jobs in Philadelphia at Roman Catholic School, where Stan Cofall, '17, has been turning out championship teams.....Gene has been at St. John's College, Shreveport, La., for the past year and his new position opens up promising new fields of endeavor for Kentuck.....HAROLD LONDO is in the wilds of Pennsylvania working for the State Highway Department.....SMOKE O'TOOLE, '23, has charge of the sixteen mile job.....they will be at Penn State on the 7th of November

.....Londo's address is Gen. Del., Port Matilda, Pa.....JOE DALEY is working in Cleveland and is living at 3173 Yorkshire Road, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio.....HARRY STILLMAN has joined the '24 crowd in Chicago after deserting New York City, and can be reached at 527 Surf St., Chicago.....JOE McKEOWN found things to his liking in the north and Kiln, Miss., is no longer his address.....The latest is 265 Lake St., River Forest, IllED McLAUGHLIN has been in Chicago for some time, the address being 430 Diversey Parkway.....RALPH SENN is with Frank C. Weber & Co., Wholesale Grocers, 6319 Lowe Ave., Chicago.....TOM BARBOUR has been coaching and teaching at St. Frederick's Catholic High School in Pontiac, Mich., for the past year, but is now back in Erie, Pa., for the summer.....CORNIE RAUH is with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, O.....OWEN DESMOND is with the Ben C. Pittsford Co., creative advertising, 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago..... and all goes well with the rest of the gang!

Local Alumni Clubs

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John T. Balfe, '20, 25 Church Street.....President
Robert M. Anderson, '83Vice-President
Angus D. McDonald, '00.....Vice-President
P. P. McElligott, '02.....Vice-President
Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94.....Vice-President
Stephen C. Willson, '23Secretary-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, '86Vice-President
Joseph A. Clark, '86Vice-President
Frank A. Andrews, '18Vice-President
Edward P. Madigan, '20Vice-President
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Martin J. Schnur, '95Vice-President

Eugene J. O'Toole, '20Vice-President

Louis V. Harmon, '19Secretary-Treasurer

Continued on Following Page

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Joseph B. McGlynn, '12, 120 North Main Street, East St. LouisPresident
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