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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. IV

Contents for February, 1926

No. 5

The National Notre Dame	Frontispiece
The Board of Lay Trustees	131
Notre Dame Authors	133
Alumni in the Limelight	135
Editorial	139
Campus News and Views	141
Athletics	143
The Alumni	135

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

The Alumni Association — of the — University of Notre Dame

Alumni Headquarters: 101 Administration Bldg., Notre Dame.

James E. Armstrong '25, General Secretary.

ALUMNI BOARD

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THE NATIONAL NOTRE DAME

State	No. of Students	Ohio	272
Alabama	3	Oklahoma	12
Arizona	2	Oregon	12
Arkansas	9	Pennsylvania	158
California	36	Rhode Island	3
Colorado	19	South Carolina	0
Connecticut	42	South Dakota	10
Delaware	1	Tennessee	8
D. C.	3	Texas	22
Florida	10	Utah	5
Georgia	1	Vermont	9
Idaho	3	Virginia	4
Illinois	354	Washington	3
Indiana	429	West Virginia	21
Iowa	72	Wisconsin	198
Kansas	11	Wyoming	5
Kentucky	48		
Louisiana	22	Total U. S.	2438
Maine	2		
Maryland	3		
Massachusetts	79		
Michigan	163		
Minnesota	51		
Mississippi	13		
Missouri	47		
Montana	8		
Nebraska	19		
Nevada	0		
New Hampshire	3		
New Jersey	79		
New Mexico	5		
New York	246		
North Carolina	1		
North Dakota	12		

FOREIGN

Country	No. of Students
Canada	7
China	3
Cuba	1
Hawaii	1
Mexico	14
Newfoundland	1
Phillipines	1
South America	3
Spain	3
Total Foreign	34
Total U. S.	2438
Total Students	2472

A CHECK of registration of students at the beginning of the second semester shows that Notre Dame is by no means losing its national characteristics, but on the other hand, through the growth of the University and the activities of its alumni and alumni clubs throughout the country, is broadening its beneficial scope with every year.

The above figures show 46 states and the District of Columbia to be represented at the University, only Nevada and South Carolina being missing from the state rolls. The distribution of the bulk of the student

body among Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania is indicative of the drawing power of the school. The above list is the latest issued by Rev. P. McBride, Registrar:

The enrollment at the beginning of the year reached 2,500 but withdrawals for various reasons reduced the total. Late registrations for the second semester are expected to bring it again to that mark and unless the authorities limit the enrollment, next fall it promises to increase several hundred.

THE BOARD OF LAY TRUSTEES



A. R. ERSKINE

THE Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame is composed of twelve men, six alumni members and six members chosen from outside Notre Dame's alumni. This Board has been the custodian of the endowment funds of the University and the steady and carefully planned growth of the University under its guidance is in itself a tribute to the wisdom of its work. Because this Board numbers men outstanding among the alumni of Notre Dame and men outstanding in national, financial and educational affairs, the *Alumnus* believes that a series of articles on the members of this Board will serve to acquaint Notre Dame alumni with the men who are in a large measure responsible for the materialization of the Greater Notre Dame. This acquaintance the *Alumnus* considers a duty as well as a privilege of Notre Dame alumni.

(Editor's note: The following interesting biography of Albert R. Erskine was written by Dr. C. A. Lippincott in the introduction to Mr. Erskine's very fine "History of the Studebaker Corporation", and is reprinted, through the courtesy of Dr. Lippincott, as a fine word-picture of the President of the Board of Lay Trustees.)

Albert Russell Erskine, President of the Studebaker Corporation, was born in Huntsville, Alabama, January 24, 1871. He is descended from a line of pioneer American Anglo-Saxon ancestors; his grandfather, Dr. Alexander Erskine, and his great-grandfather, Albert Russell, a colonel in the Revolutionary army, having been among the earliest settlers in Huntsville. He is a member of the Indiana Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He attended public and private schools until he was sixteen years of age. Then he went to work as an office boy in a railroad office at \$15 per month. At twenty-one, he was bookkeeper in a wholesale paper house at a salary of \$65 per month. In 1892 he obtained a position as bookkeeper with a wholesale drug house, and after three continuous years with this concern, he secured his first increase in salary by proposing that he be permitted to do the work of two men. At the age of twenty-seven he was offered and accepted a position with the American Cotton Company as chief clerk at its St. Louis office. Afterwards, in 1900, he proceeded to its New York office as general auditor and manager of the operating department, supervising three hundred cotton gins in the south.

From 1904 to 1910 he was treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company. During this period he received a certified public accountant's certificate from the State of Connecticut. Following this he was a year with the Underwood Typewriter Company as vice-president and one of the directors. He came to Studebaker in 1911 as treasurer and a member of the executive committee. In 1913 he was made first vice-president of the organization, and in 1915, president of the corporation, a position which he has filled with distinction to the present time.

His coming to the corporation in 1911 marked the beginning of a new era in its history. He brought to it the genius of organization, the vision of the future and the courage of leadership, so essential to the development and conduct of great enterprises. His passion for facts, his sound

judgment of men and events, his tireless energy and intrepid manhood are the sources from whence came the inspiration and energy that have placed The Studebaker Corporation in the van of the world's great industries.

The progress of Studebaker under his direction has attracted wide attention. In 1921 the automobile business as a whole went back 45 per cent, Studebaker went ahead 29 per cent, and many manufacturers, financiers and journalists were eager to learn the secret of this remarkable success. They found it in the keen foresight, analytical mind and vigorous will of the man who stood at the helm, for there is nothing connected with industry which his active intellect has not expored and appropriated to its own uses.

It would be a serious mistake, however, to think of Mr. Erskine as merely an organizer of a great industry. He is primarily a broad, generous-minded man. It is his ruling desire that every man associated with him should share liberally in all of his successes. It was this spirit that instituted the corporation's profit-sharing plan for all executives, and the co-operative plans, including dividends on wages, vacations with pay, insurance, pensions and stock purchase provisions for all employees.

At the first intimation of war his genuine patriotism prompted him to offer President Wilson the entire resources of the Studebaker Corporation. This offer was quickly accepted and fully redeemed at great cost, but it will always stand out as one of the noblest passages in the history of industry, and remain as an invaluable testimony to the unselfish service of American business men.

Mr. Erskine finds time, because he has the will, to devote to the service of the city, state, and nation. He served for three years on the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He was a member of the Interstate Harbor Commission, appointed under an act of the legislatures of Indiana and Illinois, which rendered a valuable report on the harbors and waterways at the southern end of Lake Michigan. Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated for the work of the commission, of which less than one thousand dollars was spent.

He was behind every effort organized by the city and state to assist in the prosecution of the war. He has shown his interest in beautifying the city by serving on the City Planning Commission. He has acted as chairman of campaigns to raise building funds for the city hospitals, the Y. M. C. A., and the University of Notre Dame.

In 1921 the University of Notre Dame, the leading Catholic educational institution of the country, elected him president of its Board of Lay Trustees, a position which he still fills to the great advantage of the University.

In 1922 he presented to South Bend one hundred and twenty acres of valuable land from his large estate adjoining the city to be used as a park. The mayor in acknowledging this splendid donation, at a dinner given to Mr. Erskine by the common council and the city officials, stated that it was the first large gift that had been given to the city. Among his many donations to public and private benevolences, mention should be made of a gift of land for the extension of the cemetery of his native town, Huntsville, Alabama, and the erection of a beautiful gate to the memory of his mother.

His services to South Bend and the country have not been confined to manufacturing activities. As a man and citizen he is vitally interested in everything human, in all civic, state and national affairs. His broad vision, his comprehensive knowledge, his practical sense, his just mind and generous heart make him a wise counselor and an invaluable friend.

His associates, past and present, whose work he has so generously appraised in the following narrative, if the opportunity were given, would join whole-heartedly and un-animously in ascribing the success of their joint efforts to his intelligent and sympathetic direction. As an executive, as a citizen, and as a man he has justly earned, and is freely accorded, the respect, the confidence and the love of his associates, assistants and fellow citizens.

NOTRE DAME AUTHORS

THE constantly growing library of the Notre Dame faculty will have received more books during the years of 1925 and 1926 than for any similar period in Notre Dame's history.

The Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., Ph.D., S.T.D., has published two books, an "Ethics" and a book of essays under the title of "Progressive Ignorance." The "Ethics" has that same valuable characteristic which Father Miltner displays in the classroom, the ability to understand the student mind and to present his material clearly to it.

"Progressive Ignorance" will be enjoyed by all who know Father Miltner, particularly those to whom he dedicated his book, his students past and present, for it possesses that specific charm of the familiar essay, an informal chat on things. There is much in the essays with which the not too old alumni will disagree, just enough to imagine yourself back in Sorin with about three others in your room—a synthetic "session."

The Rev. Thomas Crumley, C.S.C., A.B., has completed his "Logic". Any Notre Dame man of the past two decades, who had the good fortune to be a member of Father Crumley's class, will have certain very emphatic ideas of some of the material in this book. It is one of those rare classes that a man so indelibly stamps with his personality as to make it impossible to think on the subject without thinking of the man.

The Rev. Peter E. Hebert, C.S.C., S.T.B., A.M., Ph.D., has published "Selections from the Latin Fathers with Commentary and Notes." A work on which he has been putting most of his time for the past few years.

His book has been very favorably commented in several quarters, and is intended for the young student of Latin, the fourth year of preparatory or the first year of college.

Two histories are among the list. The Rev. John M. Ryan, C.S.C., Litt. B., S.T.L., Ph.D., has written "Evidences of the Divinity of the Church in the First Three

Hundred Years of Her History." It consists of four volumes.

With the present day's "rationalistic" attacks on the fundamentals of religion and its historic basis, this is a period that deserves the best thought of Catholic historians. It is a period which we only too unfortunately have passed over as a time of persecution, and are not prepared to answer questions which the more intelligent are apt ask.

Prof. Clarence Manion, AM., Ph.D., J.D., will soon have his "History of the United States" on the market. It is designed for use in high schools, and it possesses that so frequently missing virtue in histories, interest. The book is in a narrative style that unfolds the subject logically and pleasingly.



Prof. Charles Phillips, M. A., like Father Miltner, will have two books to add to the collection. "The Doctor's Wooing", a novel, will be published within the next two months. Anyone who has read his "New Poland", an illustrated second edition of which, by the way, will soon be on the market, can realize the beauty that his style will add to a story of romance. The other book is to be published in the Fall. "The Changing Scene" will deal with the recent developments in the European drama. His "Teacher's Year" should really be included in this list, for it was published only a short while before the beginning of 1925.

Prof. John M. Cooney, A.M., Ph.D., has just had his novel, "Hills of Rest" published. The novel ran serially in "The Grail". It is filled with action and romance, but what adds the principal zest, is that it contains that full-flavored philosophy of life, which the Notre Dame journalist carries away with him after four years of contact—unfortunately only two now—with Prof. Cooney.

Of particular interest to Notre Dame engineers is the fact that Prof. Jose A. Caparo, E.E., Sc. D., Ph.D., is writing a new book.

Prof. Robert L. Greene, Ph.G., is preparing a book on the health value of fruits.

It is said that the Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., Ph.D., is planning a new volume of poetry. Father O'Donnell's "Cloister" contained some of the most exquisite lyrical poetry written in the last five years. Father O'Donnell is one of the few masters of the quatrain that America possesses. Delicacy, clear-cut imagery, and concentrated expression are found in these poetical miniatures.

Coach Rockne's "Coaching" is the only book on that subject with any pretensions of arrangement. The book is an ideal textbook, because it is so arranged, because it is readable, and because, in its brief scope, it is thorough. Rockne has also written "The Four Winners", a novel of football at "Dulac", and its popularity is attested on the campus by the inability to secure the book from the library unless you get on the waiting list.

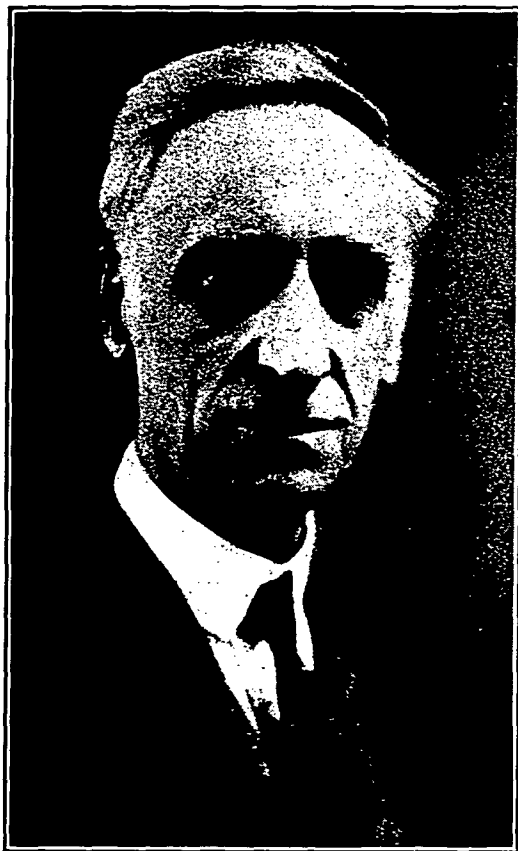
Mr. J. L. HEINEMAN, LL.B., 1888, has presented to the Library two copies of his latest book "The Early Days at St. Gabriel's". Mr. Heineman is the author of a number of books and pamphlets dealing with the Pioneer history of Connersville and the White Water Valley of this state.

Mr. Heineman through his researches into the early Catholic history of his locality has been able to gather together and put into form for permanent preservation much of the early history relating to the Catholic history in this part of Indiana.

Mr. Heineman's booklet "Indian Trail Down the White Water Valley" has recently gone into the third edition and he is rapidly becoming an authority on primitive Indiana history. Mr. Heineman has a son at Notre Dame this year, a student in Brownson hall.

(Connersville (Ind.) Free Press) Jan. 12

J. L. Heinemann has just published another book. It is entitled "The Early Days of St. Gabriel's," and is as its title indicates, the story of the founding and of the earlier phases of the Catholic church in Connersville. Thus, to the members of St. Gabriel's church, it has a peculiar significance, but its interest is by no means confined to them, nor yet to holders of the Catholic faith. It is, in the full significance of the word, a history, conceived upon a



J. L. HEINEMAN

broad plane and high, and so compact with incident, so replete with knowledge, gleaned through a lifetime of investigation by the author, as to be immediately and deeply interesting to every resident of Connersville, or of the county, who has a liking for the remarkable story of its past.

Some concept of the scope of the work may be gained from the titles of the four and twenty chapters. The prelude is followed by "Years of 1801 to 1813," and that, in the order named by "First Immigrants," "A Missionary Epoch," "The First Priests," "The First Church," "The Coming of a Pastor," "Local Conditions of 1853," "The Pastorate of Father Peters," "Years of 1874 to 1876," "The Rev. J. B. H. Seepe," "Frances Joseph Rudolf," "Connersville in 1881," "Successful Outcome of Project"—that of the building of a new church—"After The Cornerstone Laying," "Personal Traits of Father Rudolf," "Missions and Missionaries," "Years of 1890 to 1900," "A Golden Jubilee," "Early Days Outgrown," "A Few Words Added" and "Notes."

ALUMNI IN THE LIMELIGHT

The following article, which appeared on the front page of the New York Herald-Tribune, Jan 8, is comment complete upon the successful activities of HON. MORGAN J. O'BRIEN, LL.D. '20:

Morgan J. O'Brien, former president justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, who was active in organizing support in the United States for the Irish Land League in 1879, has taken an equally prominent part in the organization of the first trust company of the Irish Free State, it was learned yesterday.

The institution is called the Irish Industrial Trust Company. Its doors were opened in Dublin last week. Morgan J. O'Brien jr. is a director of the trust company. Its purpose, Judge O'Brien said yesterday, was to promote the industry of Ireland, of whose future under the Irish Free State government Judge O'Brien has high hopes.

American financiers had an important part in the organization of the trust company and hold one-third of the \$1,250,000 stock which has been issued so far. One third of the stock is held by the Irish Free State and one-third by the people of Ireland. Bankers in New York, Boston and Chicago are interested in the project.

COUNSEL FOR MANY CORPORATIONS

Judge O'Brien's situation was such that he found himself able to do much for the new institution. Since his retirement from the bench in 1906 he has been connected as counsel with many great corporations. His own fortune is far from meager, and his son, Kenneth O'Brien, is the husband of the former Katherine Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay and sister of Ellin Mackay Berlin.

From his youth Judge O'Brien's sympathies had been attuned to the woes of Ireland and heretofore he has done much to alleviate them. His father emigrated from Ireland in 1822, when Daniel O'Connell succeeded Grattan in the leadership. Judge O'Brien was born in this city thirty years later.

Through his father's influence, his surroundings and his own inclinations he took a keen interest in the future of Ireland. When Parnell and Davitt started the Irish Land League agitation Morgan J. O'Brien, to whom the justice of their cause appealed, enlisted in the enterprise on this side of the powerful recruits.

FAR-REACHING REFORMS EFFECTED

It was in no small part due to the active support the cause received among the Irish in the United States that it triumphed across the sea and resulted eventually in far-reaching reforms in land-tenure in Ireland under the legislation fostered by Gladstone, Arthur Balfour and George Wyndham.

Judge O'Brien served three years as president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and when he retired from that office in 1900 the organization gave him a loving cup in token of his unswerving loyalty to the cause of Ireland and his untiring efforts in its behalf.

The keen intellect, judicial temperament and undeviating sense of justice which ruled the actions of Judge O'Brien prevented him from advocating some of the hare-brained exploits which were undertaken in behalf of Ireland and occasionally brought upon him a gust of anger from more impulsive Irishmen.

In 1899, for example, the Irish National Federation of America expelled Judge O'Brien from membership in the organization. The reason for the action was that Judge O'Brien had said at a dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick that England had been instrumental in preventing a concert of European powers against this country at the outbreak of the war with Spain. This was characterized by the Irish National Federation of America as a "covert attempt to mislead public opinion in America."

On his visits to Ireland he always was optimistic and returned expressing gratification at the progress which had been made toward lasting peace and prosperity.

He remained convinced, even in the darkest moments, that Ulster and the south of Ireland would become reconciled.

The establishment of the Irish Free State he regarded as complete vindication of his optimism. The future of the country under its government will be bright, Judge O'Brien believes, and the blood and tears of the past will form only a romantic background for a sensitive but virile people.

Judge O'Brien has taken an active part in Roman Catholic charity work and was made a Knight of St. Gregory by the Pope in 1908. He is the sole surviving member of the original voting trust formed to take over the James Hazen Hyde interests to save the Equitable Life Assurance Society from the consequences of the struggle between Hyde and its president. The other two members of the voting trust were Grover Cleveland and George Westinghouse.

Fr. Ott, '25, Wins Suit

(Long Beach (Calif.) Morning Sun)

Declaring that a provision in the city zoning ordinance regulating the construction of churches in Long Beach is "unreasonable, discriminating and therefore unconstitutional," Judge Walter Guerin in the local branch of the Superior court yesterday (Jan. 22) granted the Rev. Francis C. Ott (El. '25), pastor of Holy Innocents Catholic parish, a writ of mandamus compelling the city building inspector to issue him a municipal permit for the construction of a church at Pasadena avenue and Twentieth street.

The court's decision spells finis to a fight waged by Father Ott for more than two years to build a new church at the address under survey.

Because of the issue involved, Judge Guerin in passing judgment digressed from the legal phases of the case long enough to remark that the matter placed before him for disposition was the most important one he was ever called upon to decide during his long career on the bench.

Characterizing the construction of churches as an essential requisite in this blase era of jazz, Judge Guerin told the spectators that jammed the court chamber

that the need for more houses of God is the crying need of the times.

"In this day of jazz and speculation what is to become of our boys and girls if we restrict the establishment of churches?" he inquired of his listeners.

Impassioned pleas in behalf of the church petition were made by Attorneys Harry Cohn and Walter Desmond, counsel for Father Ott, both of whom attacked the church provision in the zoning ordinance on the ground that it was unconstitutional. Attorney Cohn cited authorities in his talk to show that the ordinance provision in dispute was unconstitutional because it denied the Catholics in Holy Innocents parish the right to worship God according to the dictates of their faith. He emphasized that the ordinance as it now stands prohibits the construction of a church any place in Long Beach except in the industrial district and on properties owned by either the city, existing churches or the school board.

City officials last night expressed the opinion that the court's decision in the church fight will now compel the city council to amend section No. 9 of the zoning ordinance to permit the construction of churches any place in Long Beach.

An unusual feature of the outcome of the suit was that the decision of Judge Guerin was lauded by the church proponents and opponents alike.

Rev. Francis C. Ott last night stated that he wished to thank publicly Attorneys Walter Desmond and Harry Cohn for their patient work made in behalf of himself and congregation during the last two years.

John Cassidy, Orator

The following item from the Peoria Star indicates that Attorney JOHN E. CASSIDY, LL.B., '17, is having little difficulty in convincing Peoria citizens, and for an attorney that gentle art of persuasion spells nothing but success.

"The Peoria Realty Board's Silver cup will be in the custody of John E. Cassidy, attorney, for the next year. He won it last night for the American Business club for which he spoke in the second annual civic cup contest, held in the Shrine Temple. An

attendance of 1,000 Peorians heard the speeches.

Mr. Cassidy competed with eight other orators, representing the various civic clubs of the city. They are: George A. Lyon, Jr., Peoria Advertising and Selling club; Mary Doubet Cassell, Altrusa club; L. B. Hazard, Bradley Institute; E. N. Woodruff, Central Business Men's association; Clarence Hoagland, Cosmopolitan club; Bruce E. Dwinnell, Exchange club; Rev. C. C. Carpenter, Lions club, and Rollen Travis, Rotary club.

"LOYALTY" ANALYZED

"Loyalty to Peoria" was the subject of the five-minute speeches. It was approached from as many angles as there were speakers and an examination of "loyalty", after the last speaker had sat down revealed it had been dissected probed, analyzed, defined and card-indexed in nine different classifications.

"Peoria, to most of us, is the memory of happy, adventurous boyhood," said Mr. Cassidy. "To be loyal to our city we must remember the boyhood of 1926. The play, the education, the preparation for life and the happiness of the boy of today must be guided carefully, for Peoria is the process through which you come from a boy to be a leader of business."

Chicago Club Elects Officers

The Annual Dinner and election of officers of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago was held at the Hamilton Club Wednesday February 3rd. and proved to be one of the largest turn-outs in the history of the club. Through the combined efforts of Mr. Austin A. McNichols, General Chairman, Mr. Norman C. Barry, Alderman George Maypole, and Mr. Daniel J. O'Connor the dinner proved to be a success beyond the hopes of the committee in charge.

The program which was rendered through the courtesy of Alderman George Maypole was by far the best musical program ever presented to any Notre Dame Club anywhere. Mr. Thomas Cavanaugh was the toastmaster of the evening and put the job of toasting over as only Tom Cavanaugh can.

The Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., was the guest of honor, and brought a message to the local Alumni from many of their friends among the faculty at Notre Dame. Father Walsh spoke on the Traditional Spirit of Notre Dame, the present day life at the University and its gigantic building program. His talk will be well remembered by all those present for many years to come, and like our friend Mark Foote who boasts the fact of seeing and knowing the great Father Sorin, many who were there present drinking in the words of Father Walsh, in years to come will look back and with boastful pride say "I knew Father Walsh".

"At Notre Dame our scholastic and academic needs are far greater than the athletic needs," said Father Walsh. "There is adequate equipment for all the students participating in athletics, though there may not be accommodations for our alumni and our friends at our home football games. But we need more buildings, funds for the equipment of these buildings, funds for a broadening of the work of the school in scholastic lines."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Honorary President—T. P. O'Sullivan.

President—George M. Maypole, '03.

1st Vice-President—Norman C. Barry, '21.

2nd Vice-President—James V. Cunningham, '07.

Secretary—Daniel Regan, '23.

Treasurer—John Montague, '23.

Board of Governors—Edward Gould, '23; Daniel Hilgartner, '17; and James E. Sanford, '15.

N. Y. Club Honors Hammer

JOHN T. BALFE, Ph. B. Com. '20, has wired that the New York Notre Dame Club will hold a testimonial dinner and reception Feb. 9 to HON. ERNEST E. HAMMER, A. B. '04, who took office Jan. 1 as Justice of the Supreme Court. The following account from the N. Y. C. North Side News gives an account of Justice Hammer's advent to the Supreme bench.

With County officials, members of the Rotary Club and other organizations looking, Ernest E. L. Hammer, newly elected Supreme Court Justice ascended the bench in the Bronx Supreme Court this morning.

There were floral tributes from the numerous friends of the popular Supreme Court Justice who formely was Public Administrator of the Bronx and held other important positions as well. Upon ascending the bench Judge Hammer thanked all those present for the wonderful inauguration and said that it was the proudest, yet most seri-

ous moment of his life. He pledged himself to serve all those who came before him in the name of justice and hoped that God would guide him right in all his decisions.

Judge Hammer was born in Manhattan in 1884 and was raised and educated in the Bronx. He attended later the Notre Dame University and the New York School. He was admitted to the practice of law in 1906 and had extensive practice for over 19 years. He was also a member of the Assembly and later held the office of Public Administrator of the Bronx.

The Edwin Graves Rowley Scholarship

IN MEMORY of their son, Edwin Graves Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rowley, of 203 West Mistletoe Ave., San Antonio, Texas, have established a scholarship at the University of Notre Dame.

The scholarship is to be known as the Edwin Graves Rowley Scholarship; established in February, 1926, by a gift of \$12,000 from Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rowley of San Antonio, Texas, in memory of their deceased son, Edwin Graves Rowley of the Class of '26. The income of this fund is used for the education of a deserving student from the city of San Antonio. The choice of such student is made by a committee, of which the Grand Knight of San Antonio Council No. 786, Knights of Columbus, is chairman.

To be eligible for this scholarship a student must have fulfilled the following conditions: He must be a graduate of a high school; he must be a Catholic and a resident of the city of San Antonio; he must be in need of financial assistance in order to obtain a college education; if no suitable candidate from the city of San Antonio be available, the scholarship will be open to applicants from the Diocese of San Antonio who meet the conditions prescribed under the above mentioned rules; applicants for this scholarship may be required to take examinations in selected high school subjects. Whenever there are more than one applicant these examinations may be used to decide the selection.

A permanent committee will be estab-

lished to make the appointment of the scholar every four years. This committee will be composed of three members as follows: the Grand Knight of the San Antonio Council No. 786, Knights of Columbus, who shall be chairman of the committee; the President of the Particular Council of Saint Vincent de Paul Conference of San Antonio; and the President of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of San Antonio.

The University will provide suitable living accommodation on the campus for the student enjoying the benefit of this scholarship. There will be provided for him after the completion of his freshman year a suitable private room in one of the resident halls on the campus.

In accepting the scholarship the beneficiary will sign the following pledge:

"I solemnly promise to strive to the utmost of my ability to develop the best qualities of mind and heart that I may become a true Notre Dame man, such as Edwin Graves Rowley was. To this end I shall at all times be faithful to my duties as a loyal son of Notre Dame and of Holy Mother the Church. I shall endeavor to develop the qualities of leadership that I may be helpful to my fellow students and to the community in which I may live after the completion of my college course. I shall ever be true to the teachings of Notre Dame and treasure the ideals of true Catholic manhood. I shall endeavor to to the best of my abilities to fulfill my duties as a citizen of the United States and of the State of Texas."

EDITORIAL

Ourselves and Others

THE PRESIDENT'S report from Harvard casually states in its final paragraphs that apart from a ten million dollar campaign, and a number of other substantial sources of revenue, the gifts and legacies for 1924-25 amounted to more than five million dollars, and the report lists a page and a half of private contributions of more than twenty-five thousand dollars.

And another report states that the original forty million dollars that Mr. James B. Duke settled upon Trinity College when it became Duke University has been doubled, making Duke University the richest school in the country. Reports from state universities everywhere contain requests and grants from the legislatures for sums ranging in the millions for the schools of any size.

In the face of current conditions the achievement of the founders and their successors at the University of Notre Dame assumes almost miraculous proportions by comparison. The two million dollar University endowment and building fund shrinks beside the sums that other institutions are spending. And yet Notre Dame is assuming each year a greater proportional position among the other Universities of the country.

Notre Dame men realize that Notre Dame spirit has accomplished for Notre Dame what millions of dollars barely succeed in achieving for many other much larger universities. But Notre Dame has reached a point in its development where the spirit that has guided its destinies for more than eighty years must be supported by more material resources if the prominence that the University has attained is to be permanent.

Educational institutions have sprung up by leaps and bounds during the last few years. Notre Dame's foundation is of the rock of sincerity and sacrifice, and there is no limit to the height to which it may be built. No limit except the building materials. These must come from the material resources of those to whom Notre Dame has opened the broad highways of a full life.

In past years Notre Dame has asked little except gratitude and respect from her alumni. And in comparison with other schools, the support that she has had to ask in these very recent years is small. The University already shows in its new buildings the remarkable benefits of the Building Drive.

If the great faith that has inspired the growth of the University is supported by the few "works" asked for the urgent needs of the present, Notre Dame will continue its wholesome progress and maintain its high place among contemporary educational institutions.

Notre Dame Spirit Praised

Commenting editorially, the South Bend Tribune expresses the appreciation and admiration which is generally felt, both at Notre Dame and wherever the circumstances are known, for the heroic fortitude shown by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rowley in the death of their son, Edwin, and for the laudable spirit which prompted them to continue, through their generous gift, the Catholic education of deserving boys, despite the shock with which it was interrupted in the case of their own son.

(Feb. 4, 1926)

We Salute Two Parents

The citizenship of South Bend as well as the students and faculty of the University of Notre Dame will not fail to pause in their daily activities while they think with respect and admiration of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rowley, of San Antonio, Texas, who have just placed in the hands of the university the sum of \$12,000 the income from which will be used for the education in Notre Dame of deserving boys of San Antonio. They do this as a memorial to their son, Edwin G. Rowley, who was killed accidentally by an automobile on Nov. 20 last while returning from South Bend to the campus. Edwin would have been graduated in the class of 1926. He was a student of high rank and a young man of excellent character and promise. His death was one of the heaviest blows under which worthy parents have risen.

The Tribune enjoys a desirable and most beneficial intimacy with the men of Notre Dame. Its office is a frequent visiting place for many of them, while Tribune men visit the campus often and some of them assist in instruction in journalism. Tribune men come to know the students and their teachers rather well. They are aware of this significant fact, that what is called the Notre Dame spirit is such a reality to students of the Rowley type that they impress their parents with it, as Rowley did. It was the Notre Dame spirit which helped these bereaved parents meet their great crisis.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rowley gave this sum of money to the university they expressed by the act the desire that the Notre Dame spirit which filled their son should be the portion of other San Antonio boys who have not the money with which to pay their way through school. And so the name and spirit of Edwin Rowley become a perpetual part of Notre Dame. Fine parents those; inspiring American people. Every parent in South Bend should feel life is the more worth living through their Christian example.

New Magazine Issued

The Inter-Collegiate World, Vol. 1 No. 1, appeared in this office last month. In its opening editorial "Raison D'Etre", the editors state as their object, "... to hold, as it were, the mirror up to our contemporary college life. Nevertheless it is not merely as a record of events that it hopes to justify its existence. In addition to such a record of the most important happenings in all the colleges, each issue of the Inter-Collegiate World will contain an article dealing with some aspect of education written by some one really qualified to treat it, and from an equally authoritative source an article on some industrial or professional field such as should prove helpful to the undergraduate perplexed in the selection of a future career. A publication of this nature must provide interesting reading to the general public no less than to college undergraduates."

In its first issue an article on "The Upper Class Plan of Study" by John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, and a discussion of "The Foreign Service as a Career" by J. Butler Wright, third assistant secre-

tary of state, carry out the important promises of this program. The rest of the magazine is to university and college publications what the "Golden Book" approximates in literature of broader scope, a collection of what the editors consider the cream of the prose and poetry of the publications of the American schools.

A number of pages of news and interesting facts from the various campus organs complete a magazine that, at a first reading, seems to be very interesting and possessed of strong potentialities for a broadening of college literature.

"New Books by Home Men"

(South Bend Tribune, Feb. 8)

The Tribune's announcement of the publication of "Hills of Rest" by John M. Cooney, of South Bend, gave pleasure to those who like to reflect that this industrial city is making progress in the arts.

The author of this novel is not only a well and favorably known citizen of South Bend; he is also a teacher and a department head of Notre Dame university. His department is that of journalism and in conducting it he has done much to bring South Bend and the university into closer touch. He has done this by inviting South Bend journalists to assist in the teaching of his students and by requiring the students to use the South Bend newspapers and their publication plants in their studies, thus making journalism in Notre Dame more beneficial than it would be were the work confined to theory. Dr. Cooney has been busy, but not too busy to utilize his literary gifts in creative writing. He has overcome the "no-time" mental hazard in a happy man, the result of which is this addition to the list of novels by Indiana residents.

Charles Phillips, another Notre Dame faculty member, will soon place before the public a novel entitled "The Doctor's Wooing." Prof. Phillips is also admired by many South Bend citizens who have had the good fortune to know him as a citizen. This will not be his first book but it will be his first full-length fiction flight. It should be attended by a deserved success. While others are upholding South Bend in science, finance, industry and labor a few are giving it a name in literary art.

CAMPUS NEWS and VIEWS

AS THIS bit of current campus history opens, the campus is covered with one of those soft white cloaks of snow that beautify Notre Dame beyond description, and seem to symbolize all that is gentle and good about the University while covering up with a mantle of charity the weaknesses and inroads of material things. The old bricks of Sorin and Washington Halls stand out against the pale background with new life and a mellowness that they seldom present. The Main Building rises above the snow-burdened shrubbery of the quadrangle and the statue of Our Lady stands sunlike against the gray sky. The roads and walks are blanketed and the bareness of the trees is softened with the snow. Even the ruin of the old barn under the swift sculpture of nature loses its blackened emptiness and becomes a shattered marble temple of old Greece.

This picture world might persist until the sun or wind uncovered again the hidden encroachments made by time, and in its phantom glory all the irksome routine of the class-room might be forgotten. Might be forgotten were it not for the bells. Poe left out a powerful verse from his enchanting poem when he neglected to dwell upon the class bell. All the glory and the grandeur of the snow-covered campus fail to shake the relentless course of time or the equally relentless courses of the University. And regularly each hour the poets and the dreamers are awakened from the exalted world of unreality and driven through the drifts from class to class.

Nor does the quiet surface of the campus indicate the ant-like activities that underlie its calm. In the basement of Walsh Hall late students and erstwhile dignified professors are battling for composure beneath the baleful glare of the one-eyed Polyphe-mus which the Dome photographer has established there. In another basement room, possibly the Library, the Dante seminar is "having a hell of a time" discussing the Inferno under the guidance of Professor Phillips. Over in the Law Building the Monogram Club may be holding another discussion of the Monogram Show, which

rumor says will be held St. Patrick's Day if a suitable "leading lady" can be found and agreed upon by that time.

Back of the Main Building, where even the kitchen and the University Press building stand out against the background of the snow, the good Sisters and the chef are trying to find the mythical highway to the student heart. And in the Ave Maria offices the harassed editors of the Scholastic are struggling from week to week (or week to weaker as the modest editor puts it) to keep up the high standard which the little magazine has attained.

In the recesses of Badin Hall Lester Grady is concocting wise cracks for the Theater Number of the Juggler. The South Bend number of that illustrious comic came out in January, an historic feat to bring out a January Juggler they say, and created much merriment in South Bend and Notre Dame with its heavy drawing upon the wall of material between the two for humorous treatment. Paul Harrington phrases editorials for his Catalyst while dropping lightly over the horizontal any height from 12 feet six inches on up. Crowded into the Law library someplace behind John Whitman, Clarence Ruddy is brewing legal phraseology for the Notre Dame Lawyer.

Over in Washington Hall there is probably more harmony than in any other hall on the campus. Those who have heard either the band or the glee club this season will not need to ask why. Director Joe Casasanta divides his time, concentrating now on the band, which will give a concert for the St. Joseph's Hospital Aid Society in South Bend the 15th. The glee club has just returned from a fine trip through Ohio and Pennsylvania between the semesters, successful from the first note sung in Tiffin, Ohio, to the last perfumed note that came in from Seton Hill. The inter-semester trip has given a splendid impetus to Notre Dame, to the club directors and officers, and to the members, for the Easter trip to the Atlantic Coast.

Dramatics started out at the beginning of the year with a bang. The echoes died down considerably and the enemy began to think

that the fireworks were over. But the first critical head that appeared above the opposing rampart was met with a neatly placed sniper's bullet in the form of the announcement of a drama class for the second semester with credit and everything, which will put a real reason for being into the organization that ought to fairly cement its membership.

Mid-year examinations ended the first semester on January 29. The 30th and Feb. 1 were given over to re-registration of all students. Under the new system instituted by Rev. Leigh Hubbell, C. S. C., the semester examinations this year differed from those of recent years. The work for the examinations was extended to cover the entire first semester's work, rather than the second quarter, and the grade for the semester is made up of the average of the first quarter mark, the second quarter daily mark and the semester examination, based at one-third each.

Shows in Washington hall have just about placed that institution on a par with the "best in the west" and Father William Carey is spending so much time with vaudeville magazines that it wouldn't be surprising if a B. F. Keith's circuit were introduced on the campus. Such moving pictures as "Classified", "The Lost World", "Clothes Make the Pirate" and other current features, have been packing the hall for three shows on Saturdays, a matinee for the minims and the Community members, and two evening shows. Basketball games have caused one or two of the showings to be moved to Friday, but the results in crowds are just the same.

Everything was ready, when this was written, for the Junior Prom, to be held at the Palais Royale on February 12. Daniel F. Cunningham, Far Rockaway, N. Y., general chairman, worked after the efficient manner that Prom chairman seem to acquire with the appointment, and with the aid of his committees and the co-operation of President William Daily and the Junior class, prepared for the biggest Prom staged. (No diplomatic Alumni magazine would venture "best".)

The third quarter is holding down the lid rather tightly and aside from the splendid athletic program, which is thoroughly treated further on, and the outstanding events mentioned here, the student time is

rather well taken up with studies. Two things were neglected. One was the final Scholarship dance, which was well attended and well-enjoyed. The other was Washington's Birthday preparations, which include the harassing measurements for caps and gowns, that never fit anyhow but for some obscure reason must be measured. This modeling the cap and gown committee has been indulging in spasmodically for several weeks. The Junior-Senior Prom at St. Mary's was also one of the big events of the Notre Dame campus, by the way. The new building is palatial and the human equation hasn't changed much, except numerically, it seems, since Mother Angela opened the first school at Bertrand.

And that isn't all there is, but that is the most important. A campus chronicle to be complete would have to be added as a supplement to the Alumnus.

Prom Bulletin!

(The Scholastic)

More than 300 couples, attending the Junior Prom of 1926 in the Palais Royale made that event the most impressive as well as the most widely attended affair presented by the Junior Class at Notre Dame in recent years. Visitors from the neighboring St. Mary's and St. Mary-of-the-Woods—from New York City and Moose Jaw, Arizona—from Portland, Oregon, and Shreveport, Louisiana, were present as guests of the Class of '27.

With the Palais Royale ballroom for its setting (thanks to Chairman Lawrence H. Hennessey) in a background of color, (effects by Chairman L. Grady) a chosen cast (see Chairman Thomas F. Green) made up of frolicsome femininities, nervous "he-men"—and sharp-eyed professors (as per orders of director Don W. Ryan) received favors (hunt James A. Jones, dispenser) and watched the curtain rise at 9 o'clock, as one "Spike" Hamilton and his Orchestra (ask Chairman James W. Coleman) swung into their first musical number of the evening. Then was the Prom of '26 a reality! (All hail to President William L. Daily and General Chairman Daniel F. Cunningham et al.)

ATHLETICS

By Bert V. Dunne, '26.

Basketball.

Armour Institute 26, Notre Dame 53
 University of Minnesota 14, Notre Dame 36
 Northwestern University 20, Notre Dame 30
 University of Iowa 16, Notre Dame 17
 Northwestern University 21, Notre Dame 38
 Mercer University 31, Notre Dame 48
 Kansas Aggies 23, Notre Dame 38
 Franklin College 33, Notre Dame 22
 U. of Detroit 14, Notre Dame 31
 City College of Detroit 17, Notre Dame 24
 Wabash 29, Notre Dame 41
 Michigan State 14, Notre Dame 33
 U. of Detroit 26, Notre Dame 31
 U. of Illinois 14, Notre Dame 26
 Feb. 13, Wabash College at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 16, Michigan State at Lansing.
 Feb. 20, Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 27, Franklin College at Notre Dame.
 Mar. 5, Creighton University at Notre Dame.
 Mar. 6, Creighton University at Notre Dame.

THE VARSITY journeyed to Detroit January 15 and defeated the City College five with comparative ease. The score was 24-17. Coach Keogan kept his hirelings under leash in order to keep them fresh for the encounter with Charley Dorais' Detroit University five the following night. The score does not really indicate the vast superiority of the Irish. The boys played smart, consistent basketball, concentrating on their deceptive short passing game. The shooting was a bit erratic. This fact is responsible for the 7 point margin of victory. The marvellous offensive work of Captain McNally's five caused the Detroit press to rave at much length over the Keogonian offensive. Clem Crowe featured during the course of the game with two long distance field goals. The City College five had a hard time keeping step with the Varsity during the course of the game and for this reason the Varsity was fouled repeatedly. Dahman and Conroy played fine ball at the guard positions. The work of Johnny Nyikos at center was also very good. For the City College five credit must be given to Bortle, left forward, who gave Notre Dame much trouble. Coach Keogan, on his Detroit trip, was extremely anxious to have the passing game perfected. To that end the Varsity kept the ball in their possession as much as possible.

Summary:

Notre Dame (24)	G	F	P
Crowe, lf	2	1	5
McNally, rf	0	1	1
Nyikos, c	3	3	9
Conroy, lg	0	2	2
Dahman, rg	2	1	5
Ley, rf	1	0	2
Victoryn, rf	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24
City College (17)	G	F	P
Bortle, lf	2	2	6
Schecter, rf	1	0	2
Gunn, c	0	5	5
Robbins, rg	1	1	3
Sabow, lg	0	1	1
Totals	—	—	—

Referee: Cleary (DePauw); Umpire: Wimberly (W. and J.)

The University of Detroit were given quite a beating on January 16 when Coach Keogan's Varsity, on the second game of the Detroit invasion, defeated them by a score of 31-14. The game was not a fast affair. The Jesuit offensive bothered Notre Dame considerably but in the last half the Varsity gathered sufficient momentum to give them a rather convincing win. Captain McNally and Nyikos were the high-point men. Harrigan and Fasche, Jesuit stars, were the main flies in the ointment. Harrigan, the lanky Detroit center, played good ball. In the second half Notre Dame opened up the bag and came out with some good plays. The result was that Crowe and the rest of the boys gathered in a few baskets which helped matters considerably.

In the last few minutes of play, Coach Keogan, sent in his entire second squad. The Detroit game proved to Coach Keogan that the Varsity could travel at a fast pace when necessity demanded such action.

Conroy's defensive play was of the bright variety. The work of the Varsity back guard caused the Detroit scribes to pen much copy in his praise. Summary:

Notre Dame		Detroit U.	Wabash (29)	G	FG	PF	TP
Crowe	F	Fasce	DeVol, f	5	4	2	14
McNally	F	Trudeau	Robinson (c), f	2	3	1	7
Nyikos	C	Harrigan	Dinwiddle, c	1	0	1	2
Dahman	G	Jacglowicz	Thompson, c.	1	0	1	2
Conroy	G	McIlhardy	Englehardt, g	2	0	0	4
			McCorkle, g	0	0	2	0
Totals				11	7	7	29

Field goals—Nyikos, 3; McNally, 5; Dahman, 1; Conroy, 1; Ley, 1; Harvey, 1; Fasce, 1; Harrington, 2. Foul Goals—McNally, 2; Nyikos, 2; Conroy, 1; Fasce, 1; Trudeau, 2; Harrigan, 3; McIlhardy, 2.

Referee—Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire—Maloney, Notre Dame.

The next victory for Notre Dame occurred on the night of January 20 when Coach Keogan's Varsity travelled to Crawfordsville to meet "Pete" Vaughn's Wabash five. The score was 41-29 in favor of Notre Dame. Coach Keogan was very much pleased with the victory. There was a grand display of passing by the Varsity which dazzled the Little Giants. Coach Vaughn expected to give Notre Dame a real basketball game but the superb shooting of Clem Crowe, Captain McNally and John Nyikos was too much for the Southern Indiana sharpshooters. For years it has been common for Notre Dame basketball teams to journey to Crawfordsville and come back with a defeat. The victory was relished by the student body who felt that the Wabash game was of more than ordinary importance.

De Vol, the Little Giant forward, was the main star for the Little Giants. De Vol had a bad habit of dropping in baskets at inopportune times. Again the short passing game of the Varsity featured. Red Robinson, the main threat of the Little Giants, was not given much of a chance to get free. Conroy played Robinson very tight and refused to let the sorrell-top get too many pot shots at the basket. The fine breaking of the Notre Dame forwards puzzled Englehardt and McCorkle, the Wabash guards. Clem Crowe suffered a badly wrenched ankle in the contest.

Summary:

Notre Dame (41)	G	FG	PF	TP
Crowe, f	6	4	1	16
McNally, (c), f	4	2	2	10
Nyikos, c	4	2	1	10
Dahman, g	2	1	4	5
Conroy, g	0	0	3	0
Besten, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	11	41

Coach Keogan felt that the varsity first stringers were not fresh enough to compete against Michigan State on the night of January 22, so the Notre Dame coach sent out his second team to do battle with the men from Lansing who succumbed to the Irish short passing game and were defeated by a score of 33-14. At times the affair was rather listless. The reserves did not have any too much confidence at the start of the encounter and several fancy shots by the State boys kept the second stringers in bad positions. But, eventually, in the second half the reserves forged to the lead. In the last ten minutes of the game, Coach Keogan sent in his Varsity five with instructions to open up. The score mounted gradually until the gun broke with the Irish winners by a 19 point margin. Crowe was kept out of the game because of his injured ankle. Crowe's absence gave Ted Ley a chance to break into the inner works of the first stringers. Ley's work was of the sharp variety. He was right at home with the regulars and will prove a valuable aid to Coach Keogan for substitution purposes.

Victoryn of the second team was very fast and handled the ball cleverly.

Summary:

Notre Dame (33)	FG	FT	P	TP
Victoryn	1	3	0	5
Ley	2	2	1	6
Mock	1	0	0	2
Dahman	1	0	1	2
Harvey	2	0	0	4
Besten	0	1	2	1
Purcell	1	0	0	2
Moore	1	0	0	2
Nyikos	4	0	1	8
McNally	0	0	0	0
Conroy	0	1	0	1

Michigan State (14)				
Drew	1	3	2	5
Hackett	0	1	2	1
Fredericks	1	2	0	4
Carvin	0	0	2	0
Lewis	0	1	0	1
Hood	0	1	0	1
Cole	1	0	1	2
Smith	0	0	2	0
Officials: Berger, referee; Kearns, umpire.				

Dahman, g	1	2	2	4
Concroy, g	1	2	3	4
Totals	10	11	11	31
Detroit (26)				
Bucher, f	2	4	3	8
Fasche, f.	1	1	4	3
Kerchen, f	0	0	0	0
Harrigan, c	3	0	1	6
Jaglowtz, g	0	3	1	3
McIlhargy, g	3	0	4	6
Dowd, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	13	26
Referee—Kearns, DePaul; umpire—Cleary, Notre Dame.				

Detroit—Second Game

The Detroit University five, after being defeated decisively by the Irish in the first meeting of the two teams, came back to Notre Dame on January 30 and threw a scare into the local camp by forcing the Irish to a 31-26 game. It took Notre Dame one overtime period to turn the trick. Clem Crowe, star forward who had been out of the game with an injured ankle, was injected into the fray in the overtime period and sank a basket and two free throws to practically win the game for Notre Dame.

Coach Keogan's five passed nicely and accurately at times. But the examinations had preceded the game and the boys did not have much time to practice. Then again Detroit looked very good. "Gus" Dorais, old Irish star in the days when Knute Rockne roamed the greensward, brought a fighting Detroit five who simply would not give way. "Big" Harrigan, the Jesuit center, was the star for the visitors. Captain McNally and his five eased along during the first half but in the second half were forced to tighten up. "Bruff" cleary, former Notre Dame student, umpired the game and was received with much applause by the students. The Detroit game served as a tonic, despite the closeness of the victory, to put the Irish on edge for the harder games which are to follow. It proved that even a winning team can slump and that when such a period does occur, that a mediocre team may prove a tartar.

Summary:

Notre Dame (31)	G	F	P	TP
Ley, f	0	0	0	0
M. Nyikos, f	2	0	0	4
McNally, f	3	3	3	9
Crowe, f	1	2	0	4
Nyikos, c	2	2	3	6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 6.—Before a packed house of 7,500, Notre Dame defeated the fighting Illini here tonight 26 to 14.

Notre Dame undefeated by any conference team this year, was determined to keep her record clear. This was demonstrated in the first five second of play when Johnny Nyikos tallied on an easy under-the basket shot which completed one of the fastest bits of passing ever seen on the Illinois court.

Notre Dame was still driving hard when Crowe scored from the side of the court, his favorite spot. Crowe came back with another two-pointer from far out on the court.

TIE SCORE

The Illini took matters in their own hands at this stage and proceeded to knot the count by dropping in a field goal and by being successful on two attempts from foul line.

Notre Dame again came to the front and baskets by Crowe, J. Nyikos and Dahman ran the Irish total up to 10, Nyikos was on the receiving end of two more of the famous Notre Dame marches and with McNally's tally from the foul line, ran the total to 15. This ended the scoring for Notre Dame.

The Illini were not satisfied. Haines, Illini floor guard, gathered six points by two field goals and two free throws. Score first half, Notre Dame 15; Illinois 10.

The fine passing of Notre Dame was the only redeeming feature of anotherwise slow game. The Irish were not breaking with their customary speed for the open spaces and baskets.

The second half started rather slow with Notre Dame retaining possession of the ball



Top—Brown, Dolmage, Griffin, Stace, Ryan, Barron. Second—Hammill, Stack, Young, McDonald, Krieger, Nulty. Third—Nulty, Boland, Collins, Phelan. Bottom—Coughlin, Prelli, Capt., Paul Harrington, Coach Wendland, Coach Lieb, Lahey, Della Maria.

trying to coax the Illinois forwards. This succeeded, but not until late in the game. With four minutes remaining Notre Dame was leading 19 to 13. At this stage Mike Nyikos entered the game and helped the Notre Dame cause a great deal.

MIKE SHOWS

Mike was at his best, faking guards off their feet for easy passes or shots. Dahman tallied twice from the field after Mike had added a field goal to Notre Dame's credit.

Johnny Nyikos and Dahman led in scoring by virtue of their three field goals. The Notre Dame defense was working good. It was the best it has been all season.

Illinois was held to four field goals throughout the entire game.

Score:

Notre Dame (26)	G	FG	PF	TP
Crowe, f	2	1	3	5
McNally, f	0	3	1	3
J. Nyikos, c	3	0	4	6
M. Nyikos, c	1	1	3	1
Conroy, g	0	1	3	1
Dahman, g	3	2	1	8
Totals	9	8	12	26
Illinois (14)	G	FG	PF	TP
Daughetry, f	1	0	1	2
Martin, f	1	0	3	2
Lipe, f	0	2	1	2
Creeman, c	0	0	0	0
Mauer, c	0	1	3	1
Kassel, g	0	0	2	0
Daib, g	0	0	0	0
Haines, g	2	3	1	7
Totals	4	6	11	14

Referee, Kearns, DePaul; umpire, Westover, Indiana.

Track

Coach Tom Lieb divided his Varsity and Freshman candidates into the traditional Blue and Gold teams Saturday afternoon, January 15 and the wearers of the Blue went down to defeat 80-52.

The feature of the meet was Captain Paul Harrington's pole vaulting. The old gym record of 12 feet 5 inches was smashed when the Notre Dame leader cleared the bar at 12 feet 9 3-4 inches. Paul is expected to better thirteen feet before the season ends.

Last year Harrington attended the Penn Relays as Notre Dame's only representative and carried off the traditional first place.

Elder, the flashy Freshman, again proved that he was capable of upholding the honors of his class, by taking two first places, one in the broad jump and the other in the 60 yard dash. This young gentleman should burn things up when he gets into a varsity uniform next season.

Joe Boland showed considerable improvement in the weight event. He put the 16 pound pellet for a distance of 42 feet 10 1/2 inches, which is good for a first in practically all dual meets.

"Red" Lahey, star of last year's freshman squad, took first in the quarter mile in 54.2 seconds. Lahey once starred at the Stagg Interscholastic in Chicago and is expected to become a consistent point winner for Notre Dame.

Other men showing up well were: Masterson and Nulty in the half mile; Carey in the high jump; Dolmage in the two mile and Della Maria in the dashes.

The following is the result of Gold and Blue meet:

60-yard dash—Elder, first, Blue; Della Maria, second, Gold; Rourke, third, Gold; Goulet, fourth, Gold. Time :6:5.

220-yard dash—Della Maria, first, Gold; Burton, second, Blue; O'Bryan, third, Gold; Noon, fourth, Blue. Time, :25.2.

60-yard low hurdles—Stace, first, Gold; Barron, second, Gold; Elder, third, Blue; Walsh, fourth, Blue. Time :7:5.

High jump—Carey, first, Gold, 5 feet 8 inches; Doan, second, Gold; Van Murrick, third, Blue.

880-yard run—Masterson, first, Gold; Nulty, second, Blue; M. Ryan, third, Gold; H. Ryan, fourth, Blue. Time 2:02.

Broad jump—Elder, first, Blue, 20 feet 9 in.; Carey, second, Gold; McDonald, third, Gold.

60-yard high hurdles—Barron, first, Gold; Griffin, second, Blue; Stace, third, Gold; Tobin, fourth, Blue. Time :8:3.

Pole vault—Harrington, first, Gold, 12 feet 9 3/4 inches; Carey, Gold, and Hammill, Blue, tie for second place; Boc, fourth, Blue.

Two-mile—Dolmage, first, Gold; P. Collins, second, Gold; Brown, Blue, third; Vatchulis, fourth, Blue. Time 10:23:8.

Shot put—Boland, first, Gold, 42 feet 10 1/2 in.; Bachman, second, Blue; Veada, third, Gold; Moes, fourth, Gold.

One mile—Young, first, Gold; R. Collins, second, Blue; Phalin, third, Blue; Griffin, fourth, Gold. Time 4:47.4.

440-yard dash—Lahey, first, Blue; Coughlin, second, Blue; McDonald, third, Gold; Prelli, fourth, Gold. Time :54.2.

The Varsity track team defeated Northwestern Saturday night by a score of 52 2-5 to 33 3-5. Incidentally the new gymnasium was dedicated with the victory and all times

made that night were scored as records—temporary of course. The victory was a clean cut affair for Notre Dame. Coach Lieb and Assistant Coach Wendland were not any too optimistic before the meet. However the showing of the Varsity erased many a wrinkle from the brows of the two young coaches. It was the first effort—so to speak—of Lieb and Wendland and they were extremely anxious to win.

Summary:

Shot put—Boland (Notre Dame) first, Bagge (Northwestern) second, Greenberg (Northwestern) third. Distance—43 feet, 2¾ inches.

60-yard dash—Tannehill (Northwestern) first, Della Maria (Notre Dame) second, Griffith (Northwestern) third. Time—.06 2-5.

60-yard high hurdles—Kelly (Northwestern) first, Barron (Notre Dame) second, Griffin (Notre Dame) third. Time—.08.

Pole vault—Harrington (Notre Dame) first; White and Droegemueller (Northwestern) and Carey, Ham-mil and Bov (Notre Dame) tied for second. Height—12 feet, 6 inches.

One mile run—Young (Notre Dame) first, R. Collins (Notre Dame) second, Garbry (Northwestern) third. Time—4:35 3-5.

440-yard run—Stack (Notre Dame) first, Martin (Northwestern) second, Reynolds (Northwestern) third. Time—.51 3-5.

Two mile run—Dolmage (Notre Dame) first, Sparling (Northwestern) second, P. Collins (Notre Dame) third. Time—10:12 3-5.

880-yard run—Masterson (Notre Dame) and Martin (Northwestern) tied for first, Furrey (Northwestern) third. Time—2:01 2-5.

High jump—Carey (Notre Dame) and Retig (Northwestern) tied for first, Griffin (Notre Dame) third. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

One mile relay—Notre Dame (Lahey, Stack, McDonald and Coughlin).

It is hard to understand how any race could be closer than the one in which Masterson of Notre Dame and Martin of Northwestern engaged when they negotiated the half mile in 2 minutes and 1 2-5 seconds. It was so difficult to judge the finish that the judges ruled it a dead heat and the two men divided first and second honors between them.

In the way of a thriller it would be hard for any scenario writer to dope out anything that would give the spectators as much rise as Jimmy Stack's finish in the 440-yd. dash. Martin of Northwestern led the quarter milers until they reached the homestretch but by a brilliant burst of speed, Stack broke the tape a few feet ahead of the Purple man. This victory evens up the defeat of Notre Dame's star, Paul Kennedy, a few years back, when this same Martin fellow bested him in the mile run.

Field judges found that the 16-pound pellet had traveled exactly 43 ft. 2 3-4 inches from the time it left Joe Boland's hand un-

til it came back to earth. The heave was good for first place, beating the best throw of any opponent by over a foot. Moes, a varsity man two years ago, was in uniform but his heaves fell short.

Carey and Rettig locked horns for first and second honors in the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches. Dolmage took the two mile in handy fashion, and Young and R. Collins, both of Notre Dame, fought it out for honors in the mile. The visitors copped firsts in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles.

The final event was the one mile relay. Each man ran two complete laps of the gym. The Notre Dame team composed of McDonald, Stack, Lahey and Coughlin won by a margin of 50 yards. It looked for a moment as if the visitors were going to take the lead when Keller, a six-footer from the purple squad stretched out and cut down the lead Jimmy Stack was holding. But Stack reganied his lead and added a few extra yards before he gave the baton to the third runner.

Captain Paul Harrington had things about his own way in the pole vault. He cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches and he made five attempts to set a gym record at 13 feet. Each time it appeared that he had been successful, only to later see the bar wobble and fall. One can best appreciate the efforts of the Notre Dame leader, when he realizes that the present indoor record is 13 feet 1 inch.

2 Mile Relay Wins

The two mile relay team journeyed to Chicago January 29 to compete in the Illinois Athletic Club games held at the Broadway Armory, and incidentally won the event in fast time. Two other college teams representing Iowa State College (Ames) and Marquette University furnished the opposition. Jimmie Stack, Joe Nulty, Dick Collins and Frank Masterson comprised the Notre Dame team. The race was a thriller from start to finish and a wonderful burst of speed to break the tape by Masterson gave the Irish a victory. The team was awarded a special trophy by the I. A. C. and each member of the team received a gold medal. The time for the event was 8:15 which is an average of 2:04 for the half mile. The time was extremely fast.

Irish Relay Team Second in Kansas Invitation Meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.—Notre Dame's relay team won second place in the one-mile university relay race of the annual Kansas City Athletic club's invitation track and field meet here Friday night. The team was composed of Leahy, McDonald, Stack and Coughlin, and placed second to the Oklahoma relay quartet composed of Cornelison, Heald, Stephens and Taylor. Kansas Aggies won third place.

One mile university relay: Won by Oklahoma, Cornelison, Heald, Stephens and Taylor; Notre Dame second; Kansas Aggies, third. Time 3:25 4-10.

Hockey

Coach "Hek" McNeill and his pucksters took a short jaunt to Culver Military Academy Saturday January 16 to cross sticks in a practice game with the Cadets. Notre Dame came back with a 3-1 victory eked out only by herculean efforts. A lack of ice caused Notre Dame to go down state in bad shape. Culver was not favored much better by the weather conditions however, so things were even on that score. It was the first game of the season for Notre Dame. The boys had a hard time finding a rink at Culver. The sun insisted on appearing just in time to stop matters but after a short while Old Sol took a nap and the game went on. McSorley looked very good for Notre Dame. He scored two goals and threatened to score on numerous occasions. Captain Timmons was responsible for Notre Dame's other marker.

Line up:

McSorley—Center.

Martin—right wing.

Hickock—left wing.

Timmons—left defense.

Boeringer—right defense.

R. Smith—goal.

Substitutions: Stadel, Holland, Brennan.

The Varsity hockey team displayed a lightning attack Saturday afternoon to win the first collegiate match of the season over Marquette. The score was 7-5. Coach McNeill's sextet showed fine offensive form.

The defensive play was not particularly good but the Irish haven't had much ice because of the inclement weather and they can be excused on that score. Johnny McSorley was easily the outstanding star of the afternoon. His handling of the puck was a thing of a beauty and joy for that afternoon. Pink Martin assisted McSorley during most of the engagement. The day was very cold and a large crowd of followers braved the rigours of the weather to watch the game. The Irish rink in front of Badin Hall, is quite a popular spot. Hickok, left wing for Notre Dame, played fine hockey. Boeringer, defense, also was clever with the stick.

Summary:

Notre Dame (7)	G	Marquette (5)	G
Murphy	0	Coogan	0
McSorley	2	McNaughton	2
Martin	0	Corcoran	0
Hicok	1	Thomas	2
Boeringer	0	Labelle	0
Timmens (c)	2	Bergman	0
Hughes	0	Connis	0
Stadell	2	Tocci	0
Holland	0	Boeringer (N. D.)	1
Jean	0	—	—
Total	7	Total	5

Minnesota Wins

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 9.—Notre Dame's flashy hockey team fought hard and well here Monday night, but Minnesota's reserve strength proved too much and the Gophers won the first game of the series from the South Bend team, 6 to 4, in an overtime contest.

The first game of the series was the fastest college game ever seen at the arena here.

Notre Dame opened the scoring in the first period when McSorley sent a long shot past Wilcken, Minnesota goal playing his first game after having been declared eligible. The Notre Dame lead was short lived, however, because Kuhlmann and Capt. Olson scored on unassisted tries before the period ended.

The second period was Notre Dame's strongest of the game. In this session the Irish outskated the Gophers almost throughout and scored three goals to one for Min-

nesota. McSorley got two of the Notre Dame goals and Martin the other. Olson counted for the Gophers.

The third period was slower than its predecessors but Kuhlmann sent the game into an extra period in the opening minutes by scoring after two minutes of play.

When the team took the ice for the extra period the crowd of 2,000 was in an uproar. Minnesota reserves started and played the Irish on even terms until Britts broke away to score an unassisted goal. After the Gopher spares had scored the regulars entered the game and Thompson put the victory on ice with a shot near the end of the game.

McSorley was the big star for Notre Dame. He was in every play and his speed and stick handling enabled him to score three goals. Hickok and Boeringer were the man, Olson and Thompson played the best game for Minnesota.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10.—Notre Dame's speedy sextet tripped the Marquette university puck chasers here this afternoon in a game at the Hilltop rink by a score of 2 to 1.

A cold snap had put the rink in good shape and fast hockey was the result. Both teams stressed defensive play in the first two periods, but in the final session Notre Dame cut loose with a whirlwind attack and McSorley broke through the Hilltop defense to score a goal, unassisted, early in the period. Soon after this Notre Dame got a goal by an odd play, when goal tender Coogan flipped the puck away after a blocked shot and it struck a Marquette defense man's skate and rebounded into the net.

Marquette's score came as the result of a brilliant bit of individual work by Capt. Thomas late in the period.

Notre Dame (2)	Marquette (1)
McSorleyC.....	Bergman
MartinR.....	Thomas (c)
HickokL.....	Labelle
Timmins (c)R.....	Corcoran
BoeringerL.....	Conness
MurphyG.....	Coogan

Spares—Notre Dame: Stadel, Holland.
Marquette: Tocci.

Goals—Notre Dame: McSorley, Coogan (rebound shot). Marquette: Thomas.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 6.—Notre Dame boxers fell here Friday night under the blows of the Iowa State college battlers, 5 to 2.

O'Keefe, 125-pound South Bend marvel, won the admiration of the Ames squad and staged the feature bout of the evening.

O'Boyle, 175-pound Irishman, won on a forfeit because of the illness of Meyers, and Hearnden won a decision over Kendall of Iowa, in the 158-pound class in three rounds.

Elder Ties World Mark.

(The Scholastic)

(Editor's note—It must be remembered that the addition to the gym and the lengthening of the track and the straightaways has resulted in the necessity for discarding the old gym track records.)

Shadows of the great "Bill" Hayes and Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's star dash men of the past, were seen in the form of Jack Elder, a Freshman from the blue-grass state, in a practice meet in the gym, last Saturday. Elder never competed in track before coming to Notre Dame, but responded to the call for freshman material and has since been proving a sensation. Elder leaped into prominence Saturday in a practice meet here by unofficially tying the world's record for the 60-yard dash, by stepping the distance in six and one-fifth seconds. Elder's form is natural and with a little coaching he should be a sensation when he gets into varsity competition next season.

"Scrap" Young hung up a new gym record by stepping the mile in four minutes thirty-one and two-fifths seconds. Young was forced hard by Dick Collins, who was evidently set on winning from the start.

Two other Gym records were set, for the time being at least, in the meet. A 300-yard dash event and 65-yard low hurdles were added to the usual run of events. Gurnett stepped the tri-century in thirty-three and nine-tenths seconds, and Stace ran the hurdles in eight and one-fifth seconds. These times will stand as gym records.



SWIMMING TEAM

Top—H. Hudson, T. McKiernan, W. Wilcox, Mgr., M. Tennes, E. Brennan.
 Bottom—W. Cronin, H. McCaffery, Jerry Rhodes, Capt., E. McMahon, E. McLaughlin.

SWIMMING

The flying Squadron of South Bend had their wings clipped Friday night January 23rd, at the Engman Natatorium in South Bend when Captain Jerry Rhodes and his Irish mermen defeated the Squadron by a score of 32-27. A goodly number of seconds and thirds were responsible for the Irish victory.

Schutt, Flying Squadron star, bowed to Hughie McCaffery, Irish star, in the 100 yard free style event. Schutt's downfall was a big surprise to the gallery gods. Notre Dame won the water basketball game, which followed the meet, 10-1. McCaffery tied with Schutt for the high scoring honors, each gaining two firsts and a second.

160 yard relay—Notre Dame (Hudson, Daniels, Cronin and McCaffery), first; South Bend (Dineen, Barker, LeGate and Schutt), second. Time 1:24:2.

40-yard breast stroke—Rhodes, N. D., first; McKiernan, N. D., second; Vohs, S. B., third. Time, :27.

40-yard breast stroke—Rhodes, S. B., first; McCaffery, N. D., second; Cronin, N. D., third. Time, :20.

Fancy Dive—McCaffery, N. D., 73.36, first; LeGate, S. B., 63.67, second; White, S. B., 62.28, third.

100-yard free style—McCaffery, N. D., first; Schutt, S. B., second; Cronin, N. D., third. Time, 60.3.

100-yard back stroke—LeGate, S. B., first; McMahon, N. D., second; McLaughlin, third. Time, 1:18:9.

220-yard free style—Schutt, S. B., first; LeGate, S. B., second; Hudson, N. D., third. Time, 2:50:1.

Officials: Timekeepers, Lieb and Wilcox. Judges, Elmore and Conn.

The Varsity swimming team defeated the Hoosier Athletic Club of Indianapolis January 30 at the Engman Natatorium in South Bend by a score of 37-31. The H. A. C. is considered to be one of the strongest amateur independent teams in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. The victory of Captain Jerry Rhodes and his mermen was of the clean-cut variety and many records were flirted with in the gaining of the victory.

McCaffery was the outstanding star of the evening. The main event of the evening was the 220 yard free style event, which was decisively cornered by McCaffery.

Notre Dame, 37; Hoosier Athletic Club, 31.

160-yard relay—Notre Dame first; (ronin, Tennis, Hudson, McCaffery); Hoosier A. C., second. Time 1:24 2-5.

Fancy diving—McCaffery (N. D.) first; Hudson (H. A. C.) second; Brennan (N. D.) third.

100-yard backstroke—Pahud (H. A. C.), first; Hammerd (H. A. C.), second; McMahon (N. D.), third. Time 1:14.

100-yard free style—McCaffery (N. D.), and Cronin (N. D.), tied for first; McColgan (H. A. C.), third. Time 1:01 2-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Duerr (H. A. C.), first; Rhodes (N. D.), second; Herlitz (H. A. C.), third. Time 1:17 5-10.

40-yard free style—Tennis N. D.), first; Schneider (H. A. C.), second, Hudson (N. D.), third. Time :20 3-5.

220-yard free style—McCaffery (N. D.), first; Strack (H. A. C.), second; Hoskins (H. A. C.), third. Time 2:42 2-5.

300-yard medley—(H. A. C.), first; (N. D.), second. Time 3:38 5-10.

Officials—Schutt, starter; Bohs, timer; Baske and LeGate, Judges; Wilcox, Scorer.

N. D. Drowns Armour

Notre Dame's swimming team defeated Armour Tech in a dual meet at the University of Chicago tank last night, 48 to 12. McCafferty, with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard crawl and the fancy diving event, was high point man for Notre Dame, while Marhoeffer of Armour Tech led his team by winning the 40 yard crawl and taking thirds in the 100 and 220 yard crawl. Both McCaffery and Marhoeffer swam in the relay race, which was won by Notre Dame.

Summaries:

Relay Race—Won by Notre Dame (Brykcynski, Teuner, McCaffery, Cromin); Armour Tech (Marhoeffer, T. Schuler, Willis, Brown), second. Time, 1:25 1-10.

100-yard Breast Stroke—Won by Rhodes, N. D.; McKierman, N. D., second; R. Schuler, A. T., third. Time, 1:19 5-10.

40-yard Crawl—Won by Marhoeffer, A. T.; Tenner, N. D., second; Brkczynski, N. D., third. Time, :22.

100-yard Back Stroke—Won by McMahon, N. D.; McLaughlin, N. D., second; Brown, A. T., third. Time, 1:23.

100-yard Crawl—Won by McCaffery, N. D.; Crouin, N. D., second; Marhoeffer, A. T., third. Time, 1:00 3-5.

220-yard Crawl—Won by McCaffery, N. D.; Hudson, N. D., second; Marhoeffer, A. T., third. Time, 2:40.

Fancy Diving—Won by McCaffery, N. D.; Brown, A. T., second; Brennan, N. D., third.

Basketball Freshmen

The Notre Dame Freshman team took a trip to Battle Creek Saturday Jan. 30, and gave the college of that city a nice trimming. The score was 35-21. Coach Eaton of the Freshman kept his first stringers in the game until a commanding lead was secured and then did some experimenting with a few of his substitutes. The outstanding stars of the yearling five were Moynihan and Bray.

Summary:

Notre Dame Frosh (35)	FG	P	FG	TP
Hughes, rf	3	0	0	6
Crowe, rf	1	0	0	2
Newbold, lf	5	1	0	10
Nolan, lf	1	0	0	2
Colrick, c	3	2	0	6
Vogelwede, c	0	0	0	0
Moynhan, rg	1	2	0	2
Kizer, rg	0	0	0	0
Bray, lg	1	2	5	7
Niemiec, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	5	35

Battle Creke (21)

Beller, rf	3	0	2	8
Calkins, rf	0	0	0	0
Rands, lf	1	3	1	3
Thunder, c	0	1	0	0
Riede, c	0	0	0	0
Dundore, rg	3	2	3	9
Bevier, lg	0	0	1	1
Thoma, lg	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	7	7	21

Referee—Flannery, Western State Normal.

Inter-hall Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brownson	2	0	1.000
Sorin	2	1	.666
Carroll	2	1	.666
Day Dogs	2	1	.666
Badin	2	1	.666
Sophomore	2	1	.666
Walsh	1	1	.500
Corby	1	2	.333
Howard	0	2	.000
Freshman	0	2	.000

Ending January 28.

THE ALUMNI

1899

REV. J. NIEUWLAND has lately returned from Rochester, New York, where he attended the National Symposium on Organic Chemistry and read a paper entitled, "Acetylene Reactions, Mostly Catalytic," summarizing the work done by and under his direction during some years. He particularly called attention to a few catalyst he has lately investigated, cuprous chloride, and spoke of its many unique reactions. Dr. D. H. Killifer, secretary of the New York section of the American Chemical Society and associate editor of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, spoke of the help given forest conservation by acetylene research, which has made possible the cheap production of acetic acid, acetone, and methanol.

1911

FREED STEERS, LL.B., acted as referee and starter for the Northwestern-Notre Dame track meet at Notre Dame on January 23. Mr. Steers was also one of the judges at the I. A. C. handicap meet in Chicago on Jan. 29 at which the Notre Dame relay team won a special two-mile race from the fast Ames quartet. The Notre Dame victories are making Mr. Steers a popular official with his Notre Dame friends.

1912

DONALD M. HAMILTON, LL.B., of Hamilton, Kennedy & Horner, Columbus attorneys, was elected President of the Franklin County Bar Association on Friday, Jan. 22, which is comment enough on the success that is attending Mr. Hamilton's practice.

1913

J. R. DEVITT, class secretary, who sells parts of Cleveland from 921 Engineers Building contributed a few notes to the February issue, some of which are glad and others not so much so. Friends of JIM O'HARA, Hanna Building, Cleveland, will sympathize with him in the death of his father which occurred in Cincinnati on Dec. 12. Mr. O'Hara had been ill for more than a year. The Class of '13 joins with Jim's many friends and with Notre Dame in extending most sincere condolences.

TOM O'NEILL, Akron, has been very ill with pneumonia, but his many friends will be pleased to know that he is now well along the road to complete recovery.

CHARLEY CROWLEY writes on from Cambridge, giving glad tidings of GEORGE LYNCH, ED GLYNN, KINGSLEY MURPHY, and BUTTS ZIMMER. Charley loses eight first-string foot-ball men at Columbia in June, and looks for a strenuous time whipping a team into shape for a heavy schedule this fall. Columbia's 1925 team was it best in the memory of living man, reaching its peak in the victory over West Point, and Charley has been re-engaged as head coach at a very substantial advance in salary.

Health is wealthy and wealth is healthy according to two letters received at the office this month. DR. J. T. BURNS, of Kalamazoo, and E. A. ROACH, Chicago broker, were responsible for slight swellings of the treasury, a phenomenon which all growing organisms should show.

1914

DR. D. M. NIGRO, president of the Kansas City Notre Dame Club, has moved his offices from 612 Sharp Building to 531-543 Argyle Building. The Kansas City Notre Dame Club held a banquet last month at the Kansas City Athletic Club. One hundred members and their families and friends were present. CONRAD MANN, honorary president of the Club, had just returned from a long trip to the Pacific Coast and was about to leave in a few days for New York. Members of the Club were looking forward with much interest to the participation of the Notre Dame relay team in the K. C. A. C. meet Feb. 5.

VAUGHN & VAUGHN, attorneys, (Charles Leo Vaughan, LL.B. '14, and Vincent de Paul Vaughan, LL.B. '17) are in charge of the legal details in connection with a half million dollar bond issue of the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, at Lafayette, Ind. The bonds are being sold to make improvements on the present buildings and to erect a new addition to St. Joseph's Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, an institution maintained by the order.

1915

JAMES E. SANFORD has changed his address from the Tribune Tower to N. W. Ayer & Son, 164 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

RAY EICHENLAUB, B.S. Arch., has been dividing his time between a flourishing business, two or three flourishing children and the active business of officiating at a number of football games in the fall in and around Columbus, Ohio.

BOB ROACH, Ph.B., has succumbed to the Florida fever and is indefinitely located in the Dixie Terrace Apts., Northwood Station, West Palm Beach. "My excuse for being down here", he says, "is the fact that I am opening up a sash, door and general millwork business under the name of Seminole Sash & Door Co. in Northwood Terminals, a subdivision of West Palm Beach. If any of the Notre Dame lads come down here on their honeymoon and want to built a Florida love nest, I'll see that they get good doors and windows in their hiding place." And it looks as if Mr. Roach might have occasion to fill his offer a number of times.

J. W. LAWLER has been moved from Sunburst, Montana, to Laramie, Wyoming, a letter to this office states. Mail addressed to him care the Illinois Pipe Line Co. will find him, he states.

1916

JAMES EDWARD (TIP) HOGAN, C.E. '16, is now employed by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company in the engineering department with headquarters at Hinton, W. Va. We hope to see "Tip" back for the class reunion in June.

One of Hogan's old pals, ALBERT GLOECKER, C.E. '16, is likewise in the railroad game. Al is contributing his toil to the success of the Missouri Pacific. Evidently success is coming his way for he has recently taken unto himself a wife and has established his domicile at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The many friends of John Philip Conboy, LL.B. '16, will be delighted to know that he has regained his health since moving to the southwest. John is now located at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and our last report was to the effect that he is still connected with the International Harvester Company.

JAMES W. FOLEY, Ph.B. '16, who has been manager of sales promotion for the Spanier-Janes Company of New York and Chi-

cago for the past several years has now been made a member of that firm and was just recently elected secretary of the company. Evidently the experience which Jimmy acquired in promoting cigar sales for "Hullie and Mike" and in promoting permissions for himself while residing with Father Lavin has stood him in good stead. Foley will be glad to hear from his old friends and should be addressed at 637 W. Division street, Chicago, Illinois.

1917

JOHN OSCAR DORWIN, Ph.B., assumed the duties January 1st as counsel for the Indiana Refining Co., with headquarters at the company's offices and refineries in Lawrenceville, Ill. After graduating from Notre Dame, Dorwin took his law degree at Harvard, and since that time has been with the law firm of Buckingham, Defrees and Eaton in Chicago. The appointment is a fine recognition of Mr. Dorwin's ability and his friends wish him all the success they are confident he will achieve.

1918

REV. RAYMOND MURRAY, C.S.C., LL.B., has joined the faculty of the department of sociology at the University of Notre Dame. Father Murray has just completed his work for a doctor's degree at the Catholic University in Washington. His dissertation has been accepted and he will receive his degree in June. He is teaching politics and sociology at Notre Dame during the second semester.

Mary Ellen Logan is the latest argument for co-education at Notre Dame, having arrived at the home of her dad, J. P. LOGAN, Denver, Colorado, on Jan. 13th. Any 18er who wants to write the young lady a mash note will have to send it through her father's Moving & Storage Co., 37th and Marion Sts., Denver.

MAXWELL M. KAZUS, LL.B., '18 is receiving congratulations as received a healthy baby girl. Maxwell is considering reservations at St. Mary's. Kazus is one of the government auditors assigned to the Federal Income Tax bureau in Buffalo, N. Y.

1919

GEORGE HALLER, a graduate of the Journalism school, has been made editor of the Catholic Vigil by the Bishop of Grand Rapids. Mr. Haller succeeds REV. SPEER STRAHAN, '17, who is now teaching at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Father Strahan will be remembered as one of the editors of "Notre Dame Verse" and a very able poet and writer.

The arrival of a daughter, Mary Jean, at the home of JOSEPH M. SUTTNER on January 2 indicates that Mr. Greeley's advice to young men was not without its romantic aspects. The newest belle of Hollywood is at 6212 De Longpre Ave., Hollywood, California, and her proud father can be reached at the Bank of Italy Building in Los Angeles.

1920

The January 30 issue of "America" features an article by ALFRED C. RYAN, former Alumni Secretary, "The Alumnus and His College". The article contains much of the same clear and forceful common sense in the relationship between the alumnus and his college that was contained in the address printed in the December issue of The Alumnus which was delivered at the meeting of the National Catholic Alumni Federation meeting in New York by Mr. Ryan.

The article outlines clearly the needs of the Catholic universities and colleges and gives the methods by which many of these needs have been met at Notre Dame. The article is outstanding for its power and sincerity and should create much interest among Catholic educators and alumni. Mr. Ryan is now with the Motor Discount Corporation of South Bend, Ind., and at present is organizing a Fort Wayne office for that company.

1921

Another Florida lotus-eater appeared by mail under signature of W. F. LAWLESS. "Go south, young man, is the call of today" he writes. "Great things are happening here in Florida. At present I am building several ice plants throughout the state. Glad to hear from any of the old Sorin gang." Mr. Lawless' headquarters is the Phoenix Utility Co., Dayton, Fla.

PAUL McDONALD, elected in 1921, is busy insuring most of Columbus, O., a letter from that city states. He is married and has three fine children.

1922

One of the preetty weddings of the season was solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock when Frances A. Hager, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Hager, 902 East Washington avenue, became the bride of

FRED B. DRESSSEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dressel, of Fremont, Neb. Rev. P. J. Hagerty, of the University of Notre Dame, officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hager. Miss Helen Livingston, of Hamilton, Ont., Can., was bridesmaid, wearing an imported gown of rose georgette and silver cloth made with a silver flower girdle. Raymond Kearns, of Terre Haute, Ind., was best man, and Janet Barker and Harry Barnes, jr., were train bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dressel will leave for a wedding trip to Chicago and will be at home after March 1 in the Pathfinder hotel, of Fremont, Neb. Mr. Dressel is a graduate of the '22 class of Notre Dame university and also attended the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He is a member of the Beta chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mrs. Dressel is a graduate of the South Bend High school and attended Milwaukee-Downer college, Milwaukee, Wis., having also studied dietetics in the Bellevue hospital, Chicago. She is a member of the Phi Sigma sorority, the Milwaukee-Downer club and the South Bend-St. Mary's club.

1923

(South Bend Tribune, Feb. 4)

Solemnized this morning at 9 o'clock was the marriage of Miss Ann Lassu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lassu, 2022 Linden avenue, and JOSEPH W. NYIKOS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vendel Hadju, 1022 North Michigan street, which took place in St. Stephen's church. Rev. Frederick Wenckheim, pastor of St. Stephen's church, officiated, being assisted by Rev. Elmer Eordog, of Toledo, O., as deacon and Rev. G. Gyorfy, of South Bend, as sub-deacon.

Three hundred guests were in attendance at the church and dinner was served to members and friends of the immediate families in the bride's home at 1 o'clock. Among the guests from out-of-town were Hon. Stephen Sheffbeck, American consul of Hungary, of Chicago; Rev. Mr. Eordog, of Toledo; Dr. and Mrs. G. Farkas, of Toledo; Dr. and Mrs. G. Farkas, of Toledo; Mrs. George Kuzma, Mrs. Louis Palmoy and Miss Katherine Kuzma, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherman and son, Robert, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyikos have gone for a wedding trip to Chicago and will be at home after March 1 at 314 East Pokagon street,

South Bend. The bride's traveling dress was of tan merroline trimmed in cream crepe de chine and worn with a small bois de rose hat and scarf to match.

Mrs. Nyikos is a graduate of the '22 class of the South Bend High school and Mr. Nyikos of the class of '18. Mr. Nyikos also attended Illinois university, was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1923 and is a member of the Beta Sigma fraternity.

Miss Ruth Probst, 334 North Hill street, entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon as a courtesy to Miss Rose Marbaugh whose marriage to E. MERLIN ROLWING, of Chicago, will take place Feb. 1. The bridge favors were awarded Miss Julia Marbaugh and Mrs. Earl Carter. The guests were: Miss Marbaugh, Mrs. Alice Curwin, Mrs. Jack Conroy, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. William McNamara, Mrs. A. C. Davis, Miss Nina Robinson, Miss Marion Cohen, Miss Marjorie Megan, Miss Mary Reynolds, Miss Helen Haney, Miss Gertrude Drews, Miss Kathleen Hennessey, Miss Frances Carter, Miss Theresa Stranz, Miss Yeta Stroup and Miss Lydia Johnson. Mrs. Edward Hartzer, of Detroit, was an out of town guest.

JOHN CAVANAUGH made his professions in the novitiate of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Mr. Cavanaugh was very prominent as a student leader and organizer. In his senior year he was president of the S. A. C. After graduation he was with the Studebaker Corporation until his vocation called him to the priesthood.

EDWIN RYAN, C.E., is with the I. C. R. R., in Water Valley, Miss. Mr. Ryan reports that in Memphis he found CHARLES MCCAULEY, HUGH MAGEVNEY and JACK MOONEY all doing well.

ROBERT QUINN has moved to 667 High St. Newark, N. J. from 866 President St., Brooklyn. He is associated with the Bur Products Corporation of Newark.

A letter from EARL DICKENS, elected in '23, brings interesting information from St. Mary's where Mr. Dickens is managing the St. Mary's endowment drive. Mr. Dickens subscribed to the Alumnus for Sister M. Domitilla, St. Mary's Academy, and wrote with the subscription: "I believe a great many of the old boys would be pleased to hear of this particular Sister. She is a

well-known figure at St. Mary's and generations of Notre Dame men depended upon her when they had a consuming desire to see some "cousin" at St. Mary's. She was the "open sesame" for legions of fellows who have great affection for her.

"Sister Domitilla was taken seriously ill with pneumonia just before Christmas and on account of her years no one expected her to recover; but she is out of danger and on the way to complete recovery now."

1924

A letter from CHARLES J. COOPER asks if it is too late to pay dues. A check accompanied the letter to show that the question wasn't purely rhetorical. Here's the answer. The sooner the better, but never too late. The class of '24 has been dropping in creditably but "eternal contribution is the price of progress". Mr. Cooper has been in the oil game since July in Big Lake, Texas. He is with the Texan Oil and Land Co., and says he is still waiting for his private gusher to come in.

From the Catalyzer, the active magazine published by the students of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame comes the following:

"We are always more than glad to get personals, but the other day we received an unusually welcome one. It was a check for a five-years' subscription, signed "on the dotted line" by C. A. Rauh. "Tim" is in the Chemical Engineering Division of the Good-year Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio. Many thanks and best wishes, Tim."

JAMES MURTAUGH, LL.B. '24, has joined the G. Frank Croissant real estate company, 360 N. Michigan st., Chicago. DANIEL P.O'CONNOR, vice-president of the Alumni Board, is a member of this company.

JOHN REGAN, A.B., is teaching at St. Benedict's College, Kansas City, Mo.

A small but important clue from Marion, Indiana, this month indicates that JAMES W. CORBETT is still an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame willingly.

RALPH W. SENN is in the real estate business in Chicago and is applying his Bachelorship of Commercial Science very profitably according to reports. His address is 8014 South Bishop St., Chicago.

EDWARD L. DINNEEN, of the class of '24 broke into newspaper ranks under his own name recently with a special feature article written by him in the Ogdensburg (N. Y.)

Daily Advance. In his article Mr. Dineen traced the activities of Joseph Rossell, pioneer trader of the St. Lawrence River, and his close connection with the development of Ogdensburg. The growth and progress of the town is closely connected with American history and trade from 1808 until the present day, and is picturesquely reviewed in Mr. Dineen's composition.

1925

"BILL" CERNEY IS MARRIED

WILLIAM "BILL" CERNEY, graduate of the Class of '25, and member of the National Champion Football squad of '24, was married to Miss Gertrude Meilstrup, of South Bend, on Thursday, January 21, at St. Joseph's Church, South Bend, Father George McNamara, C. S. C., officiating. "Chuck" Collins, of Chicago, a classmate of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mr. Cerney will reside in South Bend upon their return from a trip to Florida.

DONALD ARMBRUSTER, M.E., winner of the South Bend Lathe Company's gold watch for excellence in mechanical drawing, is draftsman for the McCann, Harrison Corporation of Cleveland. Don's new address is 1718 Lakefront Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

The November, 1925, number of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* printed a page-and-a-half article by Geo. E. Ludwig, B. S. in Ch.E., '25, entitled "Catalytic Effect of Lead and Manganese on Drying of China Wood Oil." The article, illustrated by two charts, is an extract from George's Senior thesis, done for the O'Brien Varnish Company of South Bend.

LESTER MARK, who was reported last month to be in Wisconsin, actually is there. He writes, "I would like to hear from Frank Milbauer and Francis Kennedy wherever they are. I am here in Wisconsin trying to make two strawberries grow where none grew before and like the place and the work fine. My address is Walrath, Rusk County, Wisconsin."

MR. KEENE FITZPATRICK, an old student of '10-'11, who was elected to membership in the Class of '25, has become Pacific Coast manager of Liberty magazine and will open offices in Los Angeles this month. Mr. Fitzpatrick was formerly connected with Senator Capper, serving as advertising manager of Capper's Weekly. Mr. Fitzpatrick's ad-

dress temporarily is care Liberty Weekly, Tribune Square, Chicago.

BERNARD LIVERGOOD, PAUL HARTMAN, S. EUGENE SULLIVAN, ARTHUR BERGERON and CLARENCE POPE, who was elected in '25, joined the ranks of the select recently with checks on banks from Mr. Pope's Ice Company interests in Bunkie, La., through Stonington, Ill., Benton Harbor, Mich., Chisholm, Minn. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

JAMES (CHICK) MEEHAN, E.E., has been transferred from Ossining, N. Y., to Erie, Pa., by the New York Central railroad. His address in Erie is 147 E. Eighth street.

A letter from ED PFISTER, 11903 Thorne-wood Ave., Cleveland, states that JASPER CAVA, '24, is studying medicine at Loyola University, Chicago, and is no longer at the Cleveland address. Eddie hadn't yet learned Cava's Chicago address.

One of the late arrivals among the little yellow slips came from Charlie Ward, a basketball star of last year who is now at Georgetown. Charlie sends word of a number of former Notre Dame men at the Washington school. LOU NAVIN, '24, is out for the Georgetown basketball team. Among the other Notre Dame men now at Georgetown are PAUL MEANEY, '25; BILL FITZGERALD, '23; and a number of men who are completing their course there with the class of '26.

A letter from the genial JOE MENDER, advertising man on the Southern Messenger, the official Catholic newspaper of Texas, brings good news from the border. Joe himself is enjoying good health and plenty of San Antonio prosperity and is an affable as he used to be with Father O'Malley. MIKE NEEDHAM, who was operated upon last month, is out of the hospital and stopped in San Antonio on his way to Mexico with his mother and sister. MARK HESS and BILL DIELMANN hold regular Sunday morning tennis court sessions with Joe and Notre Dame interests in San Antonio are flourishing.

JAMES McNICHOLAS and CHARLES SOLLO have successfully passed the Illinois Bar examination.

GENE SULLIVAN is taking a post-grad government course at the University of Alabama. His address is the University of Alabama, University, Ala.

The Engineering Division of the New York office of the Westinghouse Electric Co. is keeping MIKE ADRIAN busy. He commutes to New York from his home, 129 Broadway, Pleasantville, N. Y.

"CONNIE" HAGERTY is teaching Science at Santa Clara U. in California and seems to enjoy living on the Coast.

BERNARD FOLEY was admitted to practice at Crawfordsville, Indiana is associated with his father in the practice there.

BOB HURLEY is selling bonds and securities for the First National Bank in St. Louis. He's staying at 4258 Westminster Drive.

Leland Stanford's law school has enmeshed EUSTACE CULLINAN Jr., but a letter to his home, 3433 Twenty-first street, San Francisco, will reach him, for he spends the week-ends at home where he and his father, EUSTACE CULLINAN Sr., '95, keep the old Notre Dame spirit at fever heat.

Several of the graduates of '25 have returned to Notre Dame to teach, perchance to learn. CLARE HAFEL is teaching in the

department of electrical engineering while taking a class or two. He is staying at 619 E. Washington st., South Bend. "PAT" PIRCHIO is teaching Italian and mechanical drawing, living in his few spare moments at 1124 South Bend Ave. JOHN WENNINGER is instructing Latin classes; DANIEL J. O'NEILL is showing freshmen what the well-versed engineers and scientists are saying and writing in English; and GEORGE ROHRBACH is holding forth in the intricacies of mechanical engineering. The last named trio can be found at times in Sorin Hall.

ED AHLERING is working in South Bend, Ed's home town, for the Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. and living at home, 1119 N. Francis St.

ED HEINZ can be found in Bradstreet's already, having affiliated himself with the Chicago office of that institution. He is staying at 6045 Kimbark ave., with ED O'TOOLE who is working in the England law firm, Suite 1450, 10 S. LaSalle St.


LEN DORSCHELL is following the engineering profession in Milwaukee. He is living at 2230 Coldspring Ave.

The Cleveland correspondent reports that AL SOMMER is associate city editor of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer; CLINT GLEASON is preparing for the bar exams; JERRY MILLER is working for a publishing concern; BILL HURLEY is in the Cleveland office of the Wurlitzer piano company; SPIKE MCADAMS is traveling out of Cleveland for a book publishing company. He adds that DAN DUFFY, '21, is coaching and teaching at Cathedral High; JOHNNY GLEASON, '23 is working for an abstract company; RAY MILLER, 20, is with a law firm. All of them are staying either in Quad Hall, 75th and Euclid, or in the Perkins Apartments, 79th and Euclid.


Among the lawyers, JAMES W. WRAPE appears to be the first of the class to establish the record of having passed the bar examinations in two States; "Jim" qualified in Missouri and Tennessee, and is now practicing in Memphis, Tenn. with firm of Chandler, Bates, Shepherd and Owen at 1312 Columbia Mutual Trust Building.

LEO POWERS is reported to be practicing law in Chicago and to be living with John Monaghan at 4815 Kenmore Ave.

WILFORD WALZ is successfully practicing law at 323 South Main St. South Bend, Ind.



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44

Evenings he is seen wearing the "Tux" and performing on the "Sax".

JOHN KILKENNY was in Portland, Ore. last December according to a greeting card which bore no return address. "Kilk" is as reticent as ever.

DON MILLER is in Florida for a few months stopping at the Cla-Reina Hotel, Coral Gables, Miami.

ED RYAN is now in the banking business in Chicago. His address is 2 W. Walton Place.

RAY CUNNINGHAM has transferred his activities for the Russell Studios to the fertile field of Florida. His address is 180 N. E. 44th st., Buena Vista, Florida. He expects to be there for a month or two.

BERNIE LIVERGOOD, DUKE CLANCY and MAURICE BOLAND are living at 120 Seward st., Detroit, and working for the Graham Brothers Co. ED POLHAUS was with them for a while, but has been transferred to the Atlanta office of the Graham Brothers.

CARL SPRENGER is working for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. and living at 903 E. LaSalle St., South Bend. CLARENCE KEISER is working for the O'Brien Varnish Co. and is a neighbor of Carl's at 907 E. LaSalle.

DICK CULKIN is working for his father. Dick's address is Carthage, Ill.

"Help! Help!"

Harvey Woodruff's plea of "Help! Help" in his wake of the news has nothing on this department for dire necessity. These Alumni notes ought to be the *sine qua non* of the magazine, and for most of the readers they are. But everybody seems to want to read and nobody to write, and what is to be read must first be written, ordinarily. So get out the shovel and go at the old dirt pile. Uncover the family skeletons of your classmates. Overcome your modesty when you do anything worth while and write in about it. Apply the golden rule of news to these columns. If you like to read about your friends, your friends probably like to read about you. And remember the struggling editor who tries to fill these columns with interesting news, and the earnest but scattered class secretaries. A cross-section of the mental struggles of these individuals would bring in a deluge of news that would necessitate a weekly magazine.

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(The following list contains names and addresses from which mail has been returned recently to this office. It will aid the Alumni records greatly if friends of these men will send in their new addresses as soon as possible. In the hurry of changing work or home, such information naturally slips the minds of the alumnus himself, and it will speed up and check up the records if this list is corrected whenever possible by friends of the missing man.)

'25

Harold Madden, Elected.

'24

Birkbeck, Cyril T., E. E.

Blache, Joseph, LL. B.

Bray, Anthony T., Ph. B.

Hodgson, Thos. H., Ph. B.

Welch, Wm. H., Ph. B.

Cava, Jasper, B. S.

Rickard, Vernon, Ph. B.

'23

Bungardean, Lawrence, Ph. B. Com.

Zetland, Rubin C., Litt. B.

'22

Sister M. Clementine, M. S.

Sister M. Corona, M. S.

Steinle, Sylvester, Ph. B. Com.

Sullivan, Daniel E., Ph. B. For. Com.

'21

Pavlinac, Jos. H., B. S. in Biol.

'20

McCullough, Henry M., Ph. B. Com.

Echanique, Manuel, LL. D.

'18

Giblin, Vincent, LL. B.

'15

Lenihan, Emmet G., Ph. B.

'12

McBride, Frank B., LL. B.

'09

Mertes, Albert, Ch. E.

'08

Callicrate, Dominic, C. E.

'07

Fox, Oscar A., LL. B.

'02

Krug, Albert L., Litt. B.

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Continued on Following Page