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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. IV

Contents for March, 1926

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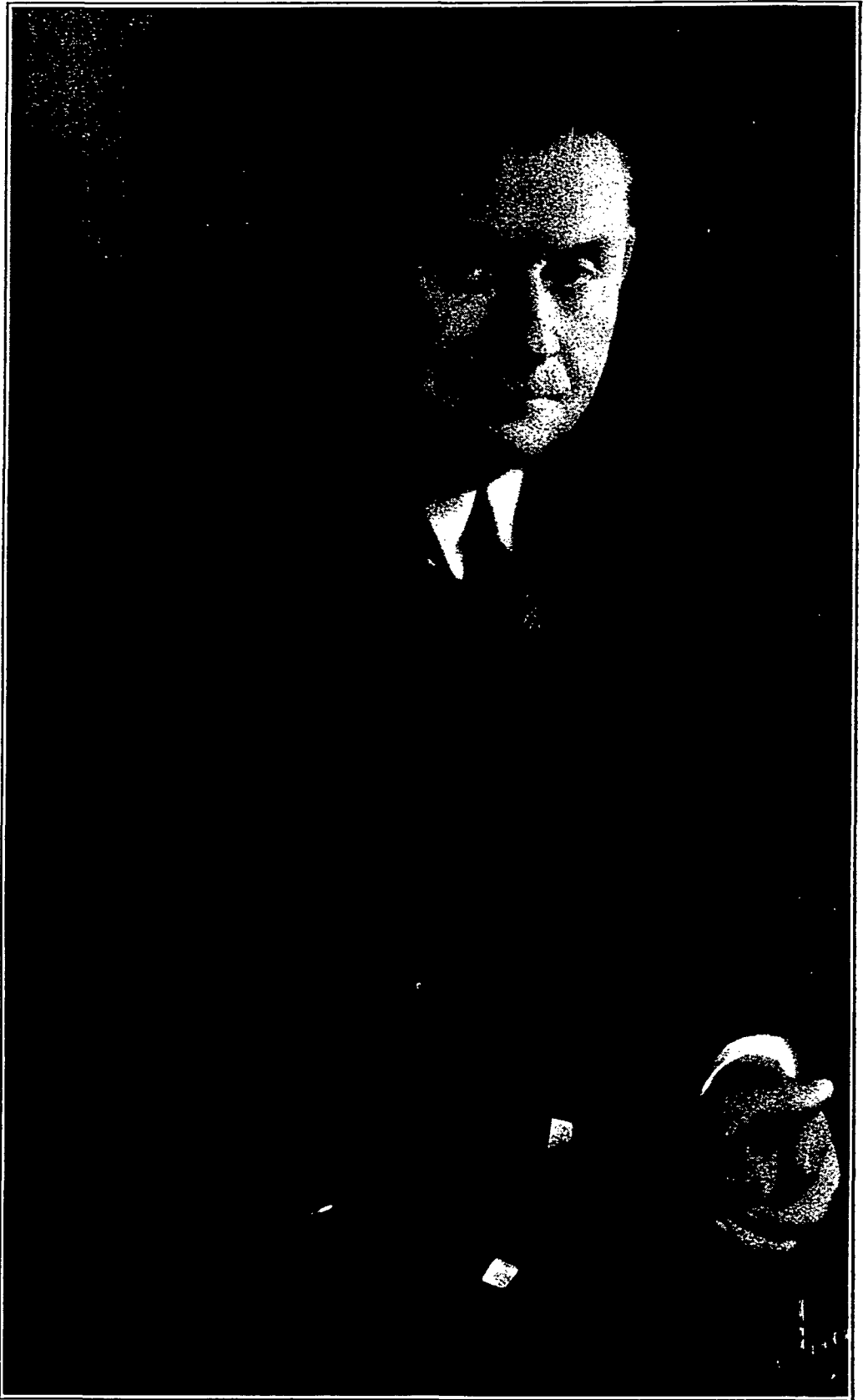
JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

The Alumni Association — of the — University of Notre Dame

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HON. EDWARD N. HURLEY, LL.D. '18
Laetare Medalist 1926

Honorable Edward N. Hurley

(The following article, prepared by the American Historical Commission, gives an excellent description of the life and activities of HON. EDWARD N. HURLEY, LL.D., '18, and is the second of a series of articles to appear in the Notre Dame Alumnus concerning members of the University Board of Lay Trustees.)

The announcement of the award of the Laetare Medal for 1926 to Mr. Edward N. Hurley very oddly coincides with the decision of the Alumnus to make Mr. Hurley the subject of the second article of the series treating of the members of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame.

The following article gives a very comprehensive account of Mr. Hurley's life and easily explains the remarkable record that won for the recipient the Laetare award, the outstanding recognition of the services of an American Catholic layman. An account of the Laetare Medal history appears elsewhere in this issue.

The much mooted question, "who won the war," might well be answered by the statement that undoubtedly the enemy was conquered by the masterly efforts of those men of large affairs, who, putting aside all personal considerations, placed their exceptional abilities at the disposal of the War President, and conscientiously carried out his orders. Among these real patriots Edward N. Hurley occupies a most commanding position, and his constructive work still continues for he is one who is as great in peace as in war.

Edward N. Hurley, in spite of all he has accomplished, is a man still in the very prime of vigorous manhood, for he was born July 31, 1864, at Galesburg, Illinois. His parents were Jeremiah and Ellen (Nash) Hurley, natives of counties Cork and Limerick, Ireland, respectively. They came separately to the United States, and were married in Connecticut. Jeremiah Hurley came to this country with his widowed mother, and after he came west to Illinois, he was employed as a mechanical workman in the machine shops of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Galesburg. He died there and is buried in the cemetery of this beautiful inland city. Jeremiah Hurley and his wife were the parents of eleven children, and of this family, Edward N. Hurley was the sixth.

Until he was seventeen years old, Edward N. Hurley continued to reside with his parents at Galesburg. During the summer vacation while attending school he worked as a farm hand for his uncle at \$8 a month. After finishing high school he entered the employ of the railroad shops at Galesburg, for a short period, moving to Chicago in December 1881. He also spent six months with the Wells & French car works, and later became fireman of a switch engine of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. Twenty-one months later he was promoted to be engineer, and ran a locomotive until February, 1888. It was during the latter year that the great railroad strike of engineers occurred, and Mr. Hurley went out with his union. During the strike period he was secretary to P. M. Arthur, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. In 1889 he was appointed deputy collector of internal revenue, and in 1890 became chief engineer of Cook County public institutions.

Resigning, he went on the road as a traveling salesman for a Philadelphia supply house, and then, in 1897, he embarked in the manufacture of pneumatic tools and produced the first portable pneumatic piston air drill and boring machine ever made. This was the beginning of the pneumatic tool industry in the United States and Europe, and the opening up of great fields of operation through the use of these tools. In 1899 Mr. Hurley sold the Great Britain and European rights of this invention, but continued manufacturing until 1902, when he disposed of his American rights and retired from active commercial life.

Buying a tract of land near Wheaton, Illinois, he devoted much of his time to pastoral pursuits, specializing in blooded short-horns, Berkshires and other stock. For five years he devoted his entire time to this and to traveling in this country and abroad.

However, a man of his caliber could not rest content so far removed from business activities, and in 1907, he organized the First National Bank of Wheaton, and became its first president, and also founded and developed the Hurley Machine Company of Chicago, which still endures. This corporation invented, developed and manu-

factured the first electrical cylinder washing machine. Mr. Hurley continued actively at the head of this company until January, 1914, when he was appointed special commissioner to go to South America and report on banking and credits of the Argentine, Brazil, Chile and Peru republics.

On his return, he was appointed, September 26, 1914, a member of the newly organized Federal Trade Commission, and was elected its vice chairman. Later he served as its chairman, which office he held until his resignation from the commission February 1, 1917, and returned to Chicago to look after his personal business interests.

The following letter, under date of January 10, 1917, will give some idea of the value of Mr. Hurley's work on this commission:

"My dear Mr. Chairman:

It is with deepest and most genuine regret that I accept your resignation from the Federal Trade Commission, to take effect February 1, 1917. I accept it only because I am convinced from what you tell me that you could not, consistently with interests for which you must care, continue the work you have been so admirably performing. I wish with all my heart that it might have been possible for you to stay, and I want you to know in what high esteem you have been held here by everyone who has had dealings with you and what a very high value I, in common with the public, have placed upon your work with the Commission.

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"Woodrow Wilson.

"Hon. Edward N. Hurley, Chairman
Federal Trade Commission."

In April, 1917, after the declaration of war, Mr. Hurley was appointed by President Wilson, a member of the Red Cross War Council, and served as such until June 15, 1917, and during this time the council made the successful \$100,000,000 drive. Resigning from the council, he accepted President Wilson's appointment to membership on the War Trade Board, representing the department of commerce. On July 28, 1917, however, he was appointed by President Wilson chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, so he resigned from the War Trade Board, and devoted himself to the onerous responsibilities of these two

bodies until July 31, 1919. His record as war chairman of the Shipping Board and president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation was commended by a committee of Congress which investigated his expenditures of about four billion dollars.

Four days after the signing of the armistice, he was requested by President Wilson to go to France, to negotiate with our associates in the war, to obtain from Germany the interned passenger ships in German harbors in order to facilitate the return of our troops. In addition to his other duties, at that time, Mr. Hurley was a member of the Supreme Economic Council, and also represented the United States as a member of the International Labor Board in Paris. He returned home in March, 1919. Mr. Hurley outlined to Congress a plan for our future operation of merchants fleets.

Since his resignation, July 31, 1919, Mr. Hurley has devoted much of his time to literary pursuits along the line of efficiency in business pursuits, particularly as applied to our foreign trade expansion. From the time he became a member of the Shipping Board until the signing of the armistice, he was a member of President Wilson's war cabinet, and few men have had the opportunity that has been his, to acquire definite and first-hand knowledge of existing conditions in this country and abroad.

In 1917 Mr. Hurley issued his book "Awakening of Business," of which he says in the preface:

"This book has a definite purpose. The time has come for stating some plain truths and for stating them in a plain way. The message of this book is not a message of congratulation, but of warning; not a message of criticism but of construction; not a message for the other man, but for you.

"It is my hope that this book may assist business men in bettering business conditions and in working out sound methods of co-operation; that it will inform them of government activities in their behalf and bring about a closer harmony between them and the government.

"I assume personal responsibility for all the views expressed in this book. They are my individual views and in no sense those of the Federal Trade Commission."

In the new Merchant Marine, Mr. Hurley

anticipates the inevitable difficulties and problems which our merchant marine must ultimately face and offers helpful suggestions for its upbuilding. The book is touchingly dedicated "To the American Boy whose duty it is to maintain our flag upon the seas now that it has been restored there, this volume is hopefully dedicated."

Mr. Hurley is now writing a book regarding the work of his associates in the World War. In one respect Mr. Hurley is very fortunate as no adverse criticisms have been passed upon his work, nothing but praise being vouchsafed him. Among those glad to extend their appreciation of his literary efforts, and to accord to them due praise, is President Coolidge.

A most interesting article from Mr. Hurley appeared in the American Magazine of October, 1920, entitled: "The Two from Whom I Learned the Most," in which he declares that these were his mother, and "Dutch" Koegel, a railroad engineer for whom he fired. The tribute he pays to his mother in this article is a beautiful one, and it is easy to read between the lines that it is from this industrious, economical and sensible housewife and homemaker that the distinguished American drew those admirable characteristics which enabled him to assume and discharge responsibilities of world-wide importance. In this article he states his belief that if a man possesses the qualities for further development, the opportunity will open up for him, but that if he is without them success will never be his. Certainly his own experience proves the contention, for it has been entirely through his own ability to grasp each opportunity as it was presented that he has attained to his present international prestige. The work he accomplished for his country, and for the world, will always form a very illuminating page in the history of his times; and it is not yet completed for he is now serving as a member of the World War Foreign Debt Commission, to which office he was appointed, February 13, 1924, by President Coolidge, and in 1925 he participated in the settlement of the Belgian, Italian and other war debts.

On September 30, 1890, Mr. Hurley was married to Julia Keeley, who died October 18, 1899, leaving two sons, Edward N., junior, and Raymond J. Mr. Hurley was

married second, July 24, 1905, to Florence A. Amberg, and they have two children; He'en M. and John Richard. Both sons of the first marriage served in the World War, with the rank of lieutenant. The younger, Raymond, served actively at the front, was gassed, severely wounded, was cited for bravery, and made a wonderful record. Mr. Hurley is a member and trustee of the Young Men's Christian Association School of Commerce. He has been called for on lecture platforms, and for some years now has devoted his attention to bettering conditions of the country.

Prominent Banker Dies

The following item was taken from the Southwest American, Fort Smith, Arkansas, of Oct. 28, 1925. The two sons of the Arkansas banker, Francis and Claire, were students at Notre Dame between '10 and '16. Mr. Handlin was a prominent man in the state and the news of his death was given three banner heads in the American, followed by a glowing eulogy and biography of the deceased banker.

Frank A. Handlin, president of the First National bank of Fort Smith since 1914, died suddenly Wednesday morning on a Missouri Pacific train between Atkins and Morrilton, Ark., while enroute to Little Rock. Cause of his death has not been established definitely, but is believed to have been apoplexy. Death occurred about 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Handlin was occupying a berth on the Missouri Pacific Rainbow Special. Near Atkins, which is 14 miles west of Morrilton, the Pullman porter heard him gasping for breath and went to his aid. The conductor, C. K. Smith, was called, and immediately on arrival at Morrilton, Smith called the Missouri Pacific physician, Dr. D. C. Logan. Mr. Handlin had been dead for several minutes when Dr. Logan arrived.

Conductor Smith immediately notified Missouri Pacific division headquarters in Van Buren, and officials there notified the family in Fort Smith, A. N. Sicord, vice-president of the bank, Albert Bullock, cashier, and other business associates.

Mr. Handlin leaves his wife, two sons, Claire and Francis, and one daughter, Miss Rosemary Handlin.

A Word Picture from the Past

A LETTER to Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., from Dr. Jos. M. Toner, an old student of '00, who is now living at Sixteenth and Guerrero Streets, San Francisco, throws the spotlight of memory back to many characters and scenes that will be familiar to many of the alumni.

"Rev. Thomas E. Walsh was president during my student days. He was a very lovable character as well as brilliant and saintly.

"Although 37 years have passed since I attended Notre Dame, the memory of those I met is fresh in my mind; and when I dwell on their character and think of their work and achievements I am inspired to do better things. Many of the incidents that took place then are also with me. One especially — during the Holy Christmas season which I spent at the University. The ground and trees were covered with snow (a novelty to me, a Californian). We all attended midnight Mass. Reverend Father Sorin was celebrant, the ceremony clothed with all the pomp and solemnity of the Catholic Church. The celebrant with his dignified manner, his long white beard, attired in resplendent robes: One would have thought himself in the presence of a Patriarch of the Ancient Church.

"And those other characters helping make up that Community—men who consecrated their lives to the education of youth and the service of God.

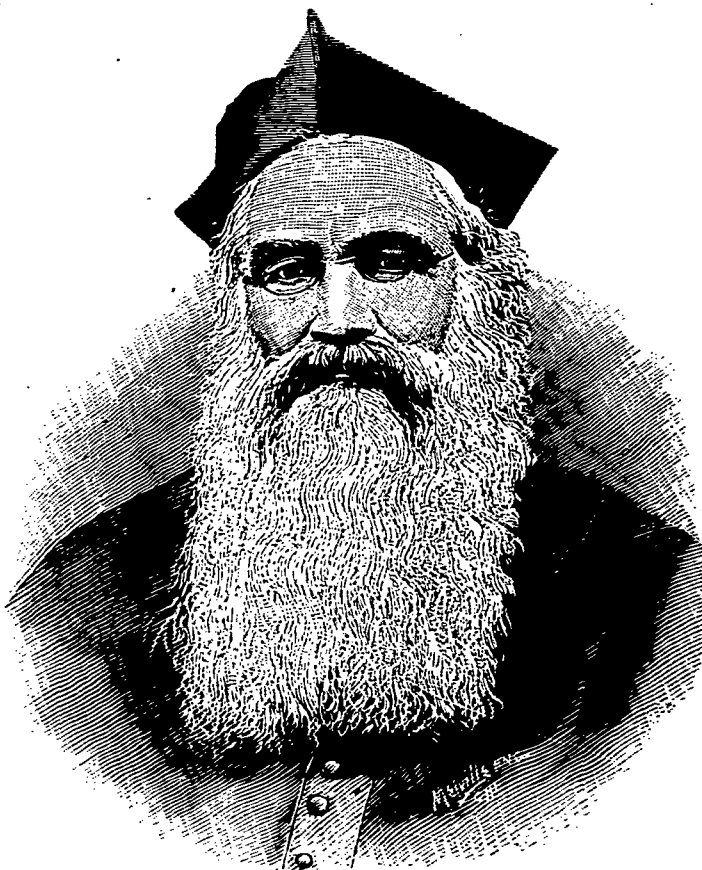
"Father Andrew F. Morrissey was vice-president and prefect of studies. He taught me elocution before Professor Lyman of Chicago took charge. He also had charge of Sorin Hall. Father Corby of Civil War

fame; Father Regan, prefect of discipline; Father Kirsch of the microscope and bugs; Brothers Hilary, Paul and Gregory; John Ewing and his less aggressive brother Neil; Prof. Maurice Francis Egan; and John Fernly; Colonel Hoynes, and Prof. Edwards, librarian. Prof. Lyons was being mourned for, having passed away shortly before.

"And the dear Sisters who had charge of the Infirmary. I spent a

month with them and their kind ministrations made me feel less lonely for my California home.

"I received an invitation to last commencement exercises and to the Alumni meeting. I was sorry I could not attend them but will be with you this year. I am very anxious to visit Notre Dame and meet some of those I knew in the old days."



REV. EDWARD SORIN, C.S.C.

THE PROBLEM OF PUBLICITY

PUBLICITY in connection with the University of Notre Dame, and thus with all the individuals and organizations connected with the University, has become an actual problem. Notre Dame achievements, particularly athletic, have brought Notre Dame into the public eye. The University has become a public figure and what it does is material for publication.

During the football season of 1924 there was an unprecedented centering of attention upon Notre Dame and everything that newspapers and magazines could acquire concerning Notre Dame was printed. The result was publicity, super-publicity for that matter. But Notre Dame is by its nature and function more harmed than helped by publicity that might make the ordinary public individual or institution. Much of the publicity in connection with the school during the fever heat of the national championship was composed of one-tenth rumor and nine-tenths imagination, the old principle of never letting a few facts interfere with a good story being followed religiously by the press.

Realizing that the University had outgrown the comparative obscurity of former years and that there was little likelihood of a return to that status, the University decided to organize its news and establish an official news bureau that would be the source of official Notre Dame information to the press, and which would issue rational accounts of the activities of the University.

This bureau has encountered the obstacles confronting any new venture and has fallen far short of its possibilities. But it has been valuable in indicating what an efficient bureau of the kind might accomplish, the barriers of newness and inexperience removed. It has proved conclusively that Notre Dame has reached a stage in its scholastic life where there is year round need for an organization of this kind, and it has proved also that the material at Notre Dame for publicity purposes is almost limitless in scope.

The term publicity has suffered from misuse at the hands of the press agents of com-

mercial institutions and free-advertising seekers. Fortunately the press has been active in weeding out these forms of misrepresentation and the value of real publicity, used moderately to educate the public with true and important facts of news and feature value concerning the particular subject, has never been obscured. There has been fine cooperation from the outside in the first steps the Notre Dame bureau has taken to acquaint the public with the real Notre Dame, and there is every evidence that this cooperation will continue and that the expansion of this department of the University will be welcomed by both the Catholic and secular press.

In connection with the publicity department of the University there arises the problem of the publicity of the local Notre Dame Clubs. These clubs are an integral part of Notre Dame and their activities reflect, fortunately when the truth is told, credit upon the University. These clubs, consisting of University men, are important organizations in the cities where they exist and as such there is no reason why organized effort cannot increase the publication of the facts concerning them and their activities, and call the attention of the general public to the value of the Notre Dame training and the post-graduation activities of Notre Dame men.

But the publicity must come from within the club, to be effective, even as Notre Dame has found that publicity for the University must come from the University. Outside agents are hampered by ignorance of facts and principles of the clubs and of Notre Dame men and affairs. Consciously or unconsciously misrepresentation creeps in.

To offset the dangers and to increase the benefits of accurate publicity, the Alumni Board at its first annual meeting advocated the establishment of publicity committees or bureaus in the local Clubs. These committees, composed of men prominent in the affairs of the various communities, will be in a position to secure a fuller and truer representation in the community press for

their own Club activities and will be able to cooperate with the University of Notre Dame News Bureau in broadcasting accurate accounts of University activities.

The Board is confident that such committees will meet with success, and is certain that the high standard of activities and

entertainment sponsored by the Notre Dame Clubs, when properly advertised, will bring much favorable reaction in the club community and result in a beneficial broadening of the interests and welfare of the University and of Notre Dame men.

The Passing of Three Patriarchs

DURING the short month of February the Community at Notre Dame was saddened by the death of three of the oldest members of the Order, representing 245 years of saintly life and 167 years actually consecrated to the service of God and the work of the Holy Cross.

REV. DANIEL J. SPILLARD

oldest Alumnus and Honorary President of the Alumni Association died at the Community House Feb. 12, 1926. Father Spillard had not been in unusually poor health and his death came suddenly.

He was born in Cork, Ireland, Nov. 8, 1839, and came as a child with his parents to Rochester, N. Y. His family moved to Elgin, Ill., and Father Spillard came to Notre Dame where he was graduated in 1864. In February, 1865, he entered the novitiate, received the cassock Aug. 13, was professed Sept. 9, 1866, and ordained Aug. 28, 1868, by Rt. Rev. John Luers, first Bishop of Fort Wayne. Father Spillard celebrated his Golden Jubilee in the priesthood at Sacred Heart Church Sept. 1, 1918.

Following his ordination he was made prefect of discipline at Notre Dame. This he left to become pastor of St. Patrick's Church in South Bend, where he remained for three years. In 1874 he was transferred to Austin, Tex., where, as pastor of St. Mary's Church he remained until 1883. He then returned to Notre Dame as Master of Novices. In 1885 he was made pastor of a church at Richwood, Wis., and assisted in the missionary work of the Order. In 1886 he was made Superior of the Holy Cross seminary at Notre Dame and acted in this capacity for a year.

In 1890 he was again appointed pastor of St. Patrick's in South Bend where he spent another three years, returning to Notre Dame as Superior of the Community and

pastor of the Sacred Heart parish. In 1896 Father Spillard was sent to New Orleans as pastor of the Sacred Heart parish in that city and President of the Holy Cross College. He remained in New Orleans for 16 years, returning to Notre Dame in 1912 with failing health. He had been at Notre Dame since that time.

His return did not mark the end of his activity, and until the summer of 1924 Father Spillard assisted at St. Mary's, going over each morning to say his Mass in the chapel there. His kindness and culture won for him a host of friends outside the Community and his parish work in South Bend, Texas and Louisiana increased his friends to an unknown number, and the death of the venerable priest and scholar was sincerely mourned wherever his work had taken him.

BROTHER PHILIP NERI

A second death among the members of the Community who had been long in the service of God and the Order occurred on Feb. 14, two days after Father Spillard's death, when Brother Philip Neri (Robert Kunze) died at the Community House.

Brother Philip was born at Schlaupitz, Silesia, September 14, 1844. He received the Holy Habit in 1861 and was professed August 15, 1870. Brother Philip was a landscape gardener and had charge of the University campus for years, laying out the paths and roads that are nationally known for their beauty. He was active about the grounds until several years ago, and assisted materially in advising during the making of the plans for the new buildings to be constructed under the building program of the Greater Notre Dame. He was a familiar figure to the students on the campus for many years and his death, too, caused much sorrow outside the mem-

bers of the Community, by whom his wisdom and saintliness were well known and admired.

BROTHER ALEXANDER

Death traditionally visits the Community at Notre Dame in threes, and two days after Brother Philip's death, the grim tradition was emphasized by the death of Brother Alexander. The deceased was a member of the Holy Cross for 51 years and has been prominent at Notre Dame in several capa-

cities during that period. His chief position here was as rector of Carroll Hall when that hall was devoted to the preparatory school. Brother Alexander held this position for 20 years. He was also steward of the University. Rev. Cornelius Hagerty, C.S.C., a friend of Brother Alexander, who preached the funeral sermon for the dead brother, will write an account of the interesting history of Brother Alexander that should be of interest to every Alumnus who knew him. It is to appear in the April issue.

LOCAL CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

THE opportunity for Local Alumni Clubs to promote the scholastic interests of Notre Dame is only limited by Notre Dame's capacity to handle students. The Club Scholarship plan is familiar to Notre Dame graduates. It was discussed in the Alumnus; it was presented at the Alumni Clubs last year on Universal Notre Dame Night; it has been talked about wherever representatives of the University have met.

The reason that more boys aren't enjoying the benefits of this plan is simply a matter of action; of decision and definite formation of plans and policies by the Clubs. It was the old story of passing the proverbial buck to George, and in cases of this kind, particularly, George isn't among the volunteers. The foundation of private scholarships is based upon an entirely different principle.

The Club scholarships give Notre Dame men the opportunity of preserving Notre Dame spirit through furnishing worthy boys from their localities the opportunity to attend the University. It scatters the burden of the work until the responsibility, both financially and in activity, is reduced to a minimum, while the credit that results goes to all members equally and reflects honor upon the Notre Dame organization rather than upon any individual.

The recipient of the scholarship is impressed with the spirit of Notre Dame as evidenced in the generosity of the Notre Dame Club rather than with the power of money as evidenced in a similar gift from

an individual. Pride, which in the individual may create an adverse feeling, is in a collective project like the Club Scholarship plan, to be admired.

The plan is both familiar and simple. The Club can establish a scholarship by defraying one-third of the expense of the boy's schooling. The boy pays a third, and the University offers him a position at school that takes care of the balance. The Club can establish a scholarship for \$300. The money may be raised by an assessment, which in most of the Notre Dame Clubs, for the year, is comparatively small; or by entertainments, such as the presentation of the Notre Dame Glee Club; or by any of the usual club methods of raising money.

The popularity of the Notre Dame Glee Club, which this year has made a trip as far east as Pittsburgh, and which during the Easter week, will tour through New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island, makes the appeal of this organization very strong and practically assures the financial success of the concerts, besides giving both Club and community actual contact with the University activities.

The general method in vogue with scholarships already established may be briefly outlined: The scholarship is open to any boy in the Club district, graduating from a high school, academy or preparatory school, regardless of religious creed; selection is on a competitive basis, decided by a committee of Club members, with outside aid when deemed advisable or desirable; proper notification to all schools should be pro-

vided; the judgment should be upon 1. need of scholarship 2. qualities of leadership 3. record of scholarship 4. record of school activities 5. moral standards. Individual interviews have been found a valuable method of committee procedure, with a comparing of decisions afterward to make the final award. A liberal interpretation of these principles is understood in the Clubs where they are in operation.

The award of these Club scholarships serves a number of valuable purposes. It assures Notre Dame of students from all sections of the country of high moral and scholastic attainments, recommended by Notre Dame men and under obligations to Notre Dame and Notre Dame men. This results in a more thorough appreciation of the Notre Dame spirit and in turn produces Notre Dame men in every true sense of the word who will return to their communities bound to Notre Dame and Notre Dame's Alumni by far stronger bonds than the or-

dinary Alumnus.

It means college education and Catholic training for many fine young fellows who might otherwise have no opportunity to attend a school of any kind beyond the high school from which they have been graduated. It swells the ranks of educated Catholic laymen, and where a non-Catholic receives the award, brings a keen and intelligent Protestant mind to a true realization of what Catholic education accomplishes and produces a broad-minded non-Catholic who can do more than many equally informed Catholics to stem the flow of prejudice and intolerance.

The benefits of the Club scholarship plan are so apparent that it seems to be only a lack of action that prevents their establishment in practically every Notre Dame Club. This matter will come up in your Notre Dame Club on Universal Notre Dame night. Think it over and see that things are not only said but done.

1926 NOMINATING COMMITTEES

PRESIDENT William P. McPhee announces the appointment of the following committees for the nomination of the officers of the Alumni Association to be elected at the annual meeting of the Association in June, 1926:

First Committee—Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, chairman; New York Times, New York City, N. Y.; F. Henry Wurzer, '98, 1632 Buhl Bldg., Detroit, Mich; Timothy P. Galvin, '16, 680 S. Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.

Second Committee—Francis O'Shaughnessy, '00, chairman; 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; Francis X. Cull, '08, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Eustace Cullinan Sr., '95, 860 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, California.

Under the provisions of the new constitution, the committees will nominate candidates for the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer and director.

Under the provisions of the new constitution the nomination of officers is specified as follows:

Article VII—Section 1—The President shall appoint two nominating committees,

of three members each, who have not held office for a year.

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

The names and addresses of these committees shall be published in the "Notre Dame Alumnus" with a request for suggestions from the membership at large.

Section 2. These committees shall confer separately, but each shall apprise the other of its conclusions, upon the nominations for president, on or before March 20th. The two committees are required to make different nominations for president; but otherwise shall not be restricted against duplication of nominations.

ANY TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS, NOT MORE THAN TEN OF WHOM SHALL RESIDE IN ANY ONE COUNTY, MAY, BY PETITION ADDRESSED TO THE SECRETARY, MAKE OTHER NOMINATIONS, and provided this is done by filing same with the Secretary not later than April 30th. Such nominations shall also be published in the Alumnus after they are received, as in the preceding section required.

EDITORIAL

CLEAR IT UP

The Religious Survey, representing one of the greatest movements in the religious work at Notre Dame, has just been published by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., prefect of religion. The Survey is the fifth annual work of its kind and shows the steady development that Father O'Hara effected in the work. This year's Survey was compiled from statistics secured from 685 students in a campaign begun during the third week of Lent last year.



Rev. John F. O'Hara,
C.S.C.

The entire book is a comprehensive insight into the religious lives of the students and expresses accurately the results of the various forms of religious activities at Notre Dame, thus achieving the object with which Father O'Hara founded the Survey. Through the entire book there is the inevitable story of the benefits derived from sincere application of the principles of faith and works taught at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame alumni will receive copies of this Survey and you will be able to see for yourselves the high type of Christian Catholic boys at Notre Dame. But the thing that should attract the primary attention of every alumnus is one question in one chapter of the Survey: question 7 in Chapter 5—"If there are any Notre Dame men in your home parish, what kind of Catholics are they?"

The question was asked to learn, despite the outcome, what lasting qualities the religious training at the University possessed. And one of the outstanding achievements of the Notre Dame alumni is contained in the returns from this question, which showed that of all the graduates in all parts of the country, the students who answered these questionnaires knew of only two bad Catholics and only one who had fallen away from the faith. These students were not hand picked and came from every section of

the country, possessed every type of mind upon which an impression might register, and were not bound in any way to conceal facts. The result was a proof of the value and the permanent influence of the religious life at Notre Dame and the record is one of which Notre Dame and Notre Dame alumni can be proud.

But pride, to be justifiable, should only exist with progress and not dwell dormant upon a single achievement. One fallen away Catholic and two bad Catholics are listed among Notre Dame alumni. Twenty-six impressed their younger brothers of Notre Dame as being poor Catholics and thirty were only fair. The numbers are comparatively small but they provide sufficient material for progress which can sustain the pride of the Notre Dame alumni and which in the sixth annual Survey of next year, can clear the statistics of the stain of even one bad Catholic.

No Notre Dame man should be the subject of such comments as these, which, though in the minority, nevertheless appeared in the Survey:

"There is only one, and he is terrible."

"Just fair; nothing to look up to, or to imitate."

"There are six good ones and two bums."

"There are two brothers in town whose example was for a long time a consideration against my coming here."

"There is one near home; he is a terrible drinker."

You represent Notre Dame in your community, at least in the minds of the boys who are attending or planning to attend Notre Dame. Echoes of the charges against the few black sheep can be found in the scattered outbursts in other parts of the Survey from present students. It is in them that the seed of the cockle grows up to choke the good seed planted by Notre Dame. If every alumnus will recall and practice the wholesome Catholicity preached at Notre Dame, there will be no need to worry about the other fellow or to cause such criticism from the more impressionable Notre Dame boys as appears in the 1926 Survey.

BOY GUIDANCE

THE Boy Guidance course at Notre Dame is attracting many fine men, men who will go out when their course is completed and undoubtedly contribute greatly to the raising of the mental, physical and all-important moral standards of the American boy. But these men will have their hands full with the boy who has no father, or the boy whose father never had the opportunities of education and the leisure of financial independence to devote companionable attention to his son.

At the present time the number of sons of alumni at Notre Dame is comparatively small. But the number should grow with the coming years. And the fathers of these boys who are at Notre Dame or who will come to Notre Dame should see to it that their sons receive the Notre Dame training in real boy life so that the professional Boy Guidance men whom Notre Dame is training may have full sway to devote their attention to the boy who has no other means of receiving it.

On the Hill St. car, the same car probably that celebrated the opening of the line, a boy said to another boy, as probably boys have said since the first car ran, "I've only received two letters from my Dad since

I've been in school." Granted that the boy was a freshman, to minimize the fault—two letters in five months from father to son when that son is at a boy's school are not enough. The boy wasn't boasting. He tried to laugh it off, but it was a forced laugh, and the laugh of his companion contained more sympathy than mirth.

Don't give your wife a check and tell her to say hello to your son at Notre Dame. Notre Dame is a boy's school, a man's school, and checks and even motherly advice cannot solve the many problems that the Notre Dame boy must encounter. Don't form the habit of enclosing money every time you write, and form in your boy the habit of asking for money every time he writes to you. There are many times when a substantial check is ignored while the boy searches eagerly for a warm word of encouragement or advice. If you are a Notre Dame man and have a son at Notre Dame, your frequent and close contact with him is invaluable. If you have a son who is going to Notre Dame, start forming that contact with him at home so that he won't think there's a "catch in it" when he gets here. Don't let any Notre Dame man's son say, "I've only had two letters from my Dad since I've been here."

N. D. Graduate Scholarships

The following item of interest concerning the course in Boy Guidance will be of general interest to all Notre Dame alumni and may be of particular interest to any alumnus interested in this phase of work. The course is a two year graduate course conducted through the cooperation of the University and Knights of Columbus. Eight scholarships in the course were awarded last fall to the bishoprics of Mexico to train men of that needy country in the valuable duties of caring for the boy interests. The course has been growing in popularity.

Fourteen new scholarships for the two years course in Boy Guidance at Notre Dame are now available for September 1926 according to an announcement from Brother Barnabas, F.S.C., executive secretary, Knights of Columbus' Boy Life Bureau.

To be eligible, a man must be a college graduate and be fitted by character, temperament and aptitude for the exacting work demanded of men in this field of work. While experience with boys is not essential, candidates having had such experience, other things being equal, will be given the preference.

Requests for information should be sent to Ray Hoyer, Director, Department of Boy Guidance, Box 72, Notre Dame, Indiana. Applications must be accompanied by a transcript of studies taken as an undergraduate. The applicant must procure this himself from the institution where his undergraduate work was done.

Scholarships include tuition, room, board, books, laundry, and all expenses incident to field work required during the two years. The course leads to the degree of Master of Arts.

First Annual Alumni Board Meeting

UNDER Article IV of the Constitution adopted at the last meeting of the Alumni Association, June 1925, a Board of Directors was provided for as follows:

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

Sec. 2. The first four directors elected hereunder shall be elected at once, one to hold for four years, one for three years, one for two years, and the other for one year; and thereafter, one director shall be chosen each year to hold for four years, and until his or their successors are elected.

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

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

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

In accordance with these provisions a meeting was called by President William P. McPhee to be held Feb. 20 at the University of Notre Dame. Mr. McPhee and Mr. Cartier were unable to be present because of distance and the pressure of business. Mr. John P. Murphy of Cleveland was halted at the last minute by business after making every arrangement to be here. Mr. Edwin C. McHugh was traveling in the South at the time and was unable to be present. Rev. Michael Moriarty, honorary president, was kept away by an appointment to the committee to greet the newly appointed Apostolic Delegate to India, Archbishop Mooney.

Those present at the meeting were Daniel J. O'Connor, Chicago, vice-president; Judge Thomas McKeon, Duluth, Joseph M. Haley, Fort Wayne, and Alfred C. Ryan, former Alumni Secretary. Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., represented the University admin-

istration at the meeting, and James E. Armstrong, present Alumni Secretary, was present.

The meeting was held Saturday afternoon, adjourning at six in the evening for a special dinner and the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech basketball game. Following the game the meeting was resumed for an hour and business on hand completed.

Because of the change of Alumni Secretaries in January and the pressure of expansion of the Association, it was deemed advisable to call the meeting so much earlier in the year than specified in the Constitution as the usual meeting time. The results of the meeting justified the action and settled many of the problems of the Alumni office.

A comprehensive discussion of practically all of the questions that are before the Association at the present time occupied the meeting. A program covering the salient points of these questions was drafted by the Board and will be presented to the general meeting in June. The drafting of these points, with all the detailed discussion they involve practically eliminated by the discussion in the Board meeting, will relieve the Association of the long hours of discussion and facilitate greatly the work of the general meeting in June.

Several of the important projects discussed in the meeting are treated in special articles elsewhere in this issue and will be of interest to every Notre Dame Alumnus. The two plans upon which much of the development of the Association will depend seem at present to be publicity and employment. Service and advertising of the local Alumni clubs and the general Association will result in a larger and more active membership, and upon this membership depends the future of the Association. The Board is confident that an awakening to the nature and duties of the Association, which it is hoped publicity will bring about, will result in a solution of the material problems that hamper progress at the present time.

The Laetare Medal

The announcement of Edward N. Hurley, LL.D., '18, as the 1926 recipient of the Laetare Medal adds the name of another illustrious Catholic laymen to the distinguished list of Laetare Medalists whose services to country and Church have won for them recognition which is only a partial reward for their invaluable achievements. A short history of the Medal and a list of those upon whom it has previously been bestowed will perhaps indicate the honor attached to the award and will at the same time indicate that the 1926 Medalist is worthy to take his place in the brilliant list.

"In 1883, during the presidency of Father Thomas Walsh, C.S.C., there was established the unique custom of conferring, on each Laetare Sunday, a medal upon some American Catholic distinguished in literature, science or art. It is needless to say that this is an adaptation to the domain of secular knowledge of what papal custom has from time immemorial made famous in the sphere of religion. The golden rose of Laetare Sunday bestowed by the Pope upon some Catholic renowned for services in the cause of religion has always been esteemed by the recipient as one of the highest of earthly favors, and has gained for the world at large the most marked applause.

"The University of Notre Dame has in like manner won great honor by the selection as the recipient of the medal of Americans, men and women who by their talents and virtues have added lustre to the American Catholic name. Such recognition, too, has in many cases been peculiarly fitting from the circumstance that the recipients from their modesty and retirement of life have been contended while doing good, thinking little of any honor or award to be bestowed upon their labors. The good done by the giving of the Notre Dame Laetare Medal is not simply in the honor done to the worthy, but in the emulation roused in youthful genius, and in the respect inspired in the minds of all good people for unobtrusive merit.

The custom was inaugurated in 1883, the medal for that year being given to John Gilmeary Shea, after Orestes A. Brownson, undoubtedly the most distinguished Ameri-

can Catholic layman who has given his genius to the services of the church. In 1884 the medal was given to Patrick C. Keeley, eminent church architect; in 1885 to Miss Eliza Allen Starr, poet and writer on religious art; 1886 to General John Newton, soldier, scientist and engineer; in 1887 to one whose modesty would not suffer him to accept and whose name cannot be given; in 1888 to Patrick V. Hickey, the great Catholic editor; in 1889 to Anna Hanson Dorsey, author; in 1890 to William J. Onahan, publicist and organizer of great public Catholic movements; in 1891 to Daniel Brownson, the editor and biographer of his Dougherty, the orator; in 1892 to Henry F. distinguished father, Orestes A. Brownson, in 1893 to Patrick Donahoe, the veteran publisher; in 1894 to Augustin Daly, the theatrical manager; in 1895 to Mary Sadlier, writer of Catholic fiction; in 1896 to General Wm. S. Rosencraus; in 1897 to Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet; in 1898 to Hon. T. E. Howard; in 1899 to Mary Gwendolyn Caldwell; in 1900 to John A. Creighton.

Since 1900 the Laetare Medal has been awarded as follows:

- 1901—William Burke Cochran.
- 1902—Dr. John B. Murphy.
- 1903—Charles J. Bonaparte.
- 1904—Richard Kearns.
- 1905—Thomas B. Fitzpatrick.
- 1906—Dr. Frances Quinlan.
- 1907—Katherine Conway.
- 1908—James C. Monaghan.
- 1909—Francis Tiernan.
- 1910—Maurice Francis Egan.
- 1911—Agnes Repplier.
- 1912—Thomas B. Mulry.
- 1913—Charles B. Herberman.
- 1914—Edward Douglas White.
- 1915—Miss Mary Merrick.
- 1916—Dr. James J. Walsh.
- 1917—William Shepherd Benson.
- 1918—Joseph Scott.
- 1919—George Duval.
- 1920—Dr. Lawrence F. Flick.
- 1921—Miss Elizabeth Nourse.
- 1922—Charles Patrick Neill.
- 1923—Walter George Smith.
- 1924—Charles D. Maginnis.
- 1925—Dr. Albert Francis Zahm.

The Alumni Placement Bureau Project

AN OLD practice that has been carried on in spirit for years among the alumni of colleges and universities has been materializing in the last few years at a rapid rate. This is the practice among established alumni of placing in the outside world whenever opportunity offers fellow alumni, usually the younger graduates, from their alma mater.

Many schools now have ceased to rely upon the haphazard methods of placement under the old system and have established, through their local clubs and their alumni office, regular bureaus of placement for their graduates, run on a businesslike basis that are securing concrete results and proving most valuable to the graduates of those institutions.

The Cornell Club of New York "maintains a Committee on Business Placements for the purpose of bringing Cornell men and jobs together", according to an ad run in the Cornell Alumni News. Information from those needing positions or having positions to be filled is handled through the chairman of this committee.

The following is from an article in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, Feb. 10, and is self-explanatory: It is a matter of interest to all Princeton men—particularly to Princeton men in teaching—that the University has recently inaugurated a definite plan to assist its graduates in educational work to advance to positions of increasing opportunity and prestige—thus promoting the cause of education and furthering its own influence in the field

"Princeton now proposes to safeguard their success, so far as it can be done, against lack of opportunity. It plans to keep in personal touch with each, to have knowledge of his special abilities and of his development from year to year, and to bring him in contact with opportunities for worthwhile service as those opportunities present themselves. In this manner it proposes to help its graduates advance to positions of greater influence and reward in order that they, in turn, may better serve the cause of education."

The scope which a bureau of placements can attain is evidenced by the annual report of Secretary Nicholas D. McKnight of Columbia University. Last year the Columbia Appointments Office filled 315 full-time permanent jobs, for the most part with men and women graduates, and placed 3,280 part time workers, mostly undergraduates. The placing of undergraduates, particularly seniors after graduation, is an important phase, but is usually a secondary development after the formation of a placement bureau for alumni. This is the plan of Princeton, which is starting with only the Princeton men in education, but which is already formulating plans for placing Princeton Seniors.

The activities of Princeton, Cornell and Columbia are simply cited as concrete examples of the placement movement in American college and university alumni associations. The value of organization is too obvious to comment upon, and the handicap of the alumnus of the unorganized association who must compete, beyond the competition of ability, with the organized efforts of the alumni of other schools is evident.

The movement, although growing rapidly, is still young and the perfection of plans by the Notre Dame Clubs and the Notre Dame Alumni Association along these lines of cooperation with the alumni will put Notre Dame in the van of those schools which have visioned the future and which will profit from the strength of early organization.

The Alumni Board at its first annual meeting passed a motion recommending strongly that committees be appointed by all local alumni clubs of the University of Notre Dame to prepare plans for establishing local bureaus of placement in the cities where these clubs are located, and that the next step following this should be the binding together of these local bureaus and the widening of the field to include all the alumni through the establishment of a placement bureau in the central alumni office.

1926 UNIVERSAL NOTR

Ordinarily this announcement would be late. But Notre Dame Club's have been thinking and talking Universal Notre Dame Night so much that if everything isn't set for a general Night that will outdo the Big Nights that have made the occasion an Institution, somebody that we have a great deal of faith in is wrong.

The Local Alumni Clubs will be the hinges upon which the 1926 Night will swing, but it is the individual Alumnus who is going to make or break the Night's success. Club officers can make the best-laid plans, and if the membership isn't there, they'll "gang alee".

This year the Alumni Board has decided to make the Night entirely an affair for the Local Clubs. The radio programs of the past two years were not widespread enough to make the benefits Universal and this year the Board has advocated trying the Night without a radio program.

This leaves the ways and means entirely up to the Local Club, but the success of the Local Club programs in other events and on other occasions makes the delegation of responsibility one of implicit confidence. With the Night only a month away, Club officers and committees will have to organize rapidly and swing into a full stride without delay.

But there's an old proverb that says, at least in part, "Better late", and the Alumni office believes that a rapid crystallization of the plans for Universal Notre Dame Night that have been simmering in the Clubs since the last Night, will result in a series of programs that will continue the rapid strides of progress evident in the past Nights.

Another suggestion by the Board was that the affairs this year be made stag. The reason is that more business can be transacted and a truer Notre Dame spirit will prevail where a large number of outsiders, especially of the distracting sex, are not present. The programs can be kept on as high a plane, and even more care should be exercised under the circumstances, and it is only because the Board believes that Notre Dame spirit is freer where Notre Dame men are by themselves that they advocate the stag programs for Universal Notre Dame Night.

Considerations that should be brought up in the meetings on Universal Notre Dame Night this year are at least three-fold. Wherever clubs are already organized, the Alumni Board has suggested a thorough discussion of

1. Club scholarships.
2. Placement committees.
3. Publicity committees.

Wherever Notre Dame men are not organized, it is a platitude to say that efforts should be made to bring the group together in a Notre Dame Club. It's quality and not quantity that makes an active Club and the old saying that "Three's a crowd" can be made true if the three are live wires. Some of the smallest of the present Clubs are the ones heard from most often in the matter of new students from the Club's territory, and in the matter of meetings and general activities. Old students are eligible for Club membership and in many of the clubs are more active than the actual Alumni. Clubs should make special effort to secure a full membership of both the Alumni and old students in their territory.

From the old students who show an active interest in Notre Dame through the affairs of the Local Clubs, it is possible for the Alumni Asso-

NOTRE DAME NIGHT APRIL 21!

ciation to elect men who, though unable to finish their course at the University, still have as much, and often more, Notre Dame spirit as the graduate. Names of the men in your Club or in your city who are not graduates and who have not yet been elected to the Association should be sent in to the Alumni office for consideration by the Membership Committee. Some of the most prominent men in the Organization are men thus elected.

Class reunions ought to be brought up at your meetings. This year the "1"s and "6"s reunite, 1926, '21, '16, '11, '06, '01, '96, '91, '86, '81, etc. Every member of these classes ought to see to it that he and all his classmates hold a preliminary reunion Universal Notre Dame Night to make arrangements to attend Commencement and the Class Reunions in June. There are some live members in this year's reuniting classes, and with all respect to the reunions of the past few years, it begins to look as though the coming June is going to be the hottest in the history of the Class Reunions.

Wherever the Notre Dame Club can acquire a phonograph, a good part of the musical program is already prepared. The new Notre Dame record of the "Hike Song", by Joe Casasanta, '23, and Vincent Fagan, '20, and the favorite "Victory March", by Rev. Michael Shea, '04, and John F. Shea, '06, is so good that a personal appearance of the Band and the Glee Club would be but little better musically and of course impossible physically.

The principal thing that Local Alumni Clubs needs to stress on Universal Notre Dame Night, 1926, is A-C-T-I-O-N. The projects mentioned for consideration—scholarships, placement, publicity, organization,—have already met with almost unanimous approval of the Clubs. The reason they are still up for consideration is because there was no action taken to back up the approval.

The "parties" that used to sit for hours in the rooms of Sorin to see how much could be talked about without anyone saying anything made the old question of the angels and the pin-point seem eminently practical, and this suppressed desire of the Notre Dame graduate is often allowed full sway at a gathering of his former fellows. Under ordinary circumstances there is nothing so stimulating to the memory of Notre Dame as these sessions, but to the club officers who are trying to transact business the practice is anathema. A suggestion is that the business be handled quickly and definitely early in the evening, before the complex is unleashed, and then if later the discussions go far, far into the night, everybody's happy.

Universal Notre Dame Night is the only night during the year when Notre Dame men everywhere are gathered together in old Notre Dame fellowship. The object of the first Notre Dame Night was to have meetings in every state. That was accomplished more than successfully. Now the object is to have meetings in every place in every state where Notre Dame men live. Those who are organized should find little difficulty in making out programs of interest and value to the members. For those who are not organized the meeting with other Notre Dame men and the organization of a Notre Dame Club will be in itself an event of greatest interest, and will provide one of the most interesting evenings the men have had since leaving Notre Dame.



HON. ERNEST R. HAMMER, '04

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

"IN recognition of his service to country and University the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York tendered a testimonial dinner and reception to HON. ERNEST E. R. HAMMER, '04, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Catholic Club of New York. The new year saw "Ernie" assume the ermine of Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, the highest office ever held by a Notre Dame alumnus in the Empire State.

"In Justice Hammer we have another instance of the standards of Notre Dame going higher in the social and political structure of our country. We find the alumni of other days or else our own classmates taking over positions of public honor and trust which not only reflect credit upon themselves for their integrity and high resolve but also bestow upon their Alma Mater the garlands indicative of noble inspiration.

"Justice Hammer finished at Notre Dame in 1904 and at the New York Law School several years later. He has served in the state legislature, as congressman; for the past twelve years has been the public prosecutor of Bronx County and now he enters upon a fourteen year term as a New York State Supreme Court justice.

"Everything was splendidly prepared by MR. PETER P. McELLIGOTT, '02, chairman of the arrangements committee, and his assistants, STEPHAN C. WILLSON, '23, LOUIS E. WAGNER, '18, and LOUIS P. DOYLE, '19. One fact overlooked was an understanding with that most fickle gentleman—Mr. Weather Man. A conspiracy of the elements—the worst snowstorm since 1888—made it possible for only some sixty men and women to attend but the warmth of spirit of the occasion made it an outstanding event in the history of the Notre Dame Club.

"The former president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, HUGH A. O'DONNELL, '04, acted as toastmaster and did the work as only Hugh can. Dr. Francis J. Quinlan, Laetare Medalist in 1906, in his usual stirr-

ing language portrayed the life, character and high ideals of the guest. Dr. Quinlan's talk was truly an inspiration to all those present.

"Due to weather conditions Hon. William A. Walsh, newly elected Mayor of Yonkers, and an old student of Notre Dame, was unable to attend but wired his heartiest greetings to Judge Hammer. The toastmaster prevailed upon Peter P. McElligott to say a few words and in his characteristic manner Peter eulogized the guest.

"We all expected that Rev. MICHAEL SHEA, '04, would be on hand to represent the University but a sudden attack of influenza confined him to his bed. He would certainly have been delighted to hear the singing of his composition, 'The Victory March', opening the festivities.

"Hon. Edward Fay of New York City, a life-long friend of Justice Hammer, was present and the toastmaster took the opportunity to get from Mr. Fay in extemporaneous fashion an intimate glimpse of 'Ernie' as he is known in Public life.

"Mr. O'Donnell read a number of congratulatory expressions from those unable to be present. A letter from the President of the University, Father Walsh, to the President of the New York Club, embodied characteristic Notre Dame sentiments. Telegrams were received from James A. Burns, C.S.C., Charles A. Gorman, '03, Louis V. Eytinge, '03, Patrick J. McDonough, '03 and several others, school mates of Judge Hammer.

"Justice Hammer ended the speech-making with a splendid tribute to those who aided him to attain such high honor and then conveyed a wonderful message of inspiration especially for the younger men just starting along life's highway.

"The reception proved to all that the orchestra was the best ever assembled and no one missed as much as one dance. At about one o'clock the music stopped and the boys started home through the blinding snow. Among those present were James C. Monaghan, '09, Walter Douglas, '20, Bill Neary, '21, Gerald Craugh, '21, Ger-

ald Cuddihy, '23, Ray Scanlon, '09, Alfred Pendleton, os '94-5, Joe Naughton, os '95-7, Joe Burke, '25, John Hefferman, '22, and many others.

"It was a fine party given to a fine fellow by a gang of fine fellows—all pals—let's hurry on the next!"

The above report speaks for itself. Let the Chicago Club look to its laurels and let the other clubs look long and ponderingly.

UTAH

A letter from RAY BRADY, '24, gives some encouraging information on the rise of the Notre Dame Club of Utah. The club was reorganized early last fall, elected officers, gave a send-off to several boys from Utah who were leaving for Notre Dame and immediately set to work to inculcate the spirit of Father Sorin in the shadow of Brigham Young. The results indicate that Mr. Young's influence is losing ground and that some of the new rooms in the freshman quadrangle will have Utah carved on the doors next year.

A smoker of alumni, old students, and any boys interested in Notre Dame is one of the exhibitions of fine art that is putting the Notre Dame Club of Utah in the local club limelight. The officers of the Club are ROBERT LYNCH, '16, vice-president; FRANK E. PIECARSKY, '24, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. BRADY himself president. Mr. LYNCH is president and general manager of the Salt Lake Ice Co., the foremost business of its kind in the city, and according to Mr. Brady's letter, is one of the leading citizens, which, for a Notre Dame man, is rather an achievement in that community.

The impetus that the Utah organization has gathered in the short season of its reorganization indicates that it is on the way to a plan of activity that will make some of the clubs larger in membership climb fast and high to reach. All the activity of that part of the United States isn't confined to Zane Grey novels and it is a safe bet that the Utah Club will have news of importance rather frequently.

CHICAGO

The following outburst of pep from the Chicago Notre Dame Club indicates that the crime wave hasn't dampened the ardor of the Notre Dame men or lessened their

number to an alarming degree. "Alderman George M. Maypole, the newly elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, is working very zealously with an elaborate plan of activity for the ensuing year. The outlook is a bigger and better Club and 1926 gleams out as the banner year of the Club.

"NORMAN C. BARRY, the new first vice-president, finds time outside of his very arduous duties as assistant corporation counsel and coach of De La Salle, to put a lot of the 'old zipper' into his work for the Club and he is an able assistant to Alderman Maypole. Norm is bubbling over with enthusiasm, and besides turning out expert legal advice to the city of Chicago, and Champion football teams, he is a big asset to the success of the Club.

"Bring on Universal Notre Dame Night and Watch Chicago Go!"

Now editorial comment on this message from the Windy City may not be relished by the other Local Alumni Clubs, but it must be said that this report from Chicago is the sweetest breeze that has wafted into the office since a fleeting hour of Spring that crept in between blizzards last month. The Dome is high and visible for miles, but in the first place the editor can't sit on the Dome all day and in the second place, even if he did there are many clubs out of the range of vision. So, "as a Club writeth, so is it" has become the policy of the Alumnus in Club news, and the Chicago Club is battling in big league averages right now.

PORTLAND

The "rustle of Spring" in the far places is evident in the following report of signs of renewed life in the Notre Dame Club of Portland.

On Wednesday evening, January 27th, the Notre Dame men residing in Portland, Ore. met at a get-together dinner in the Portland Hotel for the purpose of effecting an organization. Twenty-six men attended, representing classes from 1888 till 1925.

FRANK LONERGAN, '04, WALTER DALY, '04, and WM. C. SCHMITT, '10 were selected as an executive committee to see that the new organization functions right.

Interesting talks by the old timers and good "eats" featured the meeting, and all together it was a very enjoyable evening.

Those present were: Rev. E. P. Burke, C.S.C., '06; D. L. Callicrate, '08; Morris Conway, '14; Walter Daly, '04; John F. Daly, '98; Paul Dooley, '25; Rev. Jos. N. Donahue, C.S.C., '11; Walter J. Gearin, '04; Chas. J. Hirschbuhl, '22; George A. Houck, '88; Harold Harstick, '25; Vincent Harrington, '25; Frank Kiernan, '20; Frank Kirkland, '16; H. V. Lacey, '13; Frank J. Lonergan, '04; Coe A. McKenna, '09; Rev. I. E. McNamee, '08; George Nyere, '04; J. P. O'Hara, '02; John O'Donnell, '22; Austin Riley, '25; Joseph Quinlan, '04; Wm. C. Schmitt, '10; E. R. Schmitt, '16; Rev. Thos. Tobin, '20.

MILWAUKEE

That the high ideals of Notre Dame and

the possibilities for good by the Notre Dame Clubs are being kept very much alive by these Clubs is evidenced by the short announcement from Dr. J. L. DUNDON, '14, secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee, that the Club of that city had a Mass said for Percy Revoyr, a member of the Class of 1925, who died at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, in January after a brave fight for life, fortified by the last sacraments of the Church. Revoyr was forced to leave school in his senior year but appeared on the road to recovery and was planning to return to Notre Dame to finish his course this semester, when he was stricken with the relapse that resulted in his death.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

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
 Wabash College 23, Notre Dame 25
 Michigan State 24, Notre Dame 40
 Carnegie Tech 26, Notre Dame 60
 Franklin 19, Notre Dame 40
 Creighton (1st) 17, Notre Dame 23
 Creighton (2nd) 13, Notre Dame 29

By Bert V. Dunne

The Notre Dame Varsity basketball team closed its season March 6 with a 29-18 victory over Creighton University. The varsity had defeated Creighton by a score of 23-17 on the night previous and the double victory brought to an end one of the most sensational cage seasons ever experienced at Notre Dame. The man behind the gun was Coach George Keogan. Coach Keogan came to Notre Dame three years ago after serving successfully at several other institutions. The basketball situation at Notre Dame was a peculiar one. The dirt floor in the gymnasium did not afford the ample opportunities necessary to perfect a winning

five. But in 1924 Coach Keogan called his men together and instituted practice on the Y. M. C. A. floor in South Bend. The season of '24 was a very successful one, the Varsity having a grand average of .750. In 1925 the Keoganians, as the team was called by certain sport writers, were not so successful due to a combination of causes, mainly the fact that several of Rockne's star football players were kept off the court because the 1924 National Champions of Knute Rockne had been in the west defeating Stanford. But with the erection of the addition to the gymnasium and a marvelous court to work on, Coach Keogan proved to his myriad followers that Notre Dame could turn out winning basketball teams. The Varsity won 19 out of 20 games, the lone defeat being at the hands of the Franklin "Wonder Five" who came to Notre Dame later in the season and didn't look so wonderful. By defeating Franklin 40-19 on February 27 the Varsity won a legitimate claim to the Indiana State Collegiate title. By defeating Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern and Creighton, in addition to the Kansas Aggies of the Missouri Valley conference the Notre Dame club was recognized by many as the holder of the Mid-Western title. While both the mid-western and the state titles are mythical nevertheless the very fact that Notre Dame



COACH GEORGE KEOGAN
Basketball-Baseball

is even suggested as a possible claimant for the honors is highly pleasing to the basketball followers. Director of Athletics Knute Rockne, upon his return from Europe, signalized the success of the basketball team as a tribute to the general growth of Notre Dame sports. Mr. Rockne is especially eager to have the baseball, basketball, track, swimming, tennis, hockey and golf teams brought to the fore and is making every effort possible to make an athletic Utopia possible.

1926 Notre Dame Baseball Schedule

- | | |
|-------|---|
| April | 1—Western Kentucky Normal at Bowling Green, Ky. |
| | 2—Georgia Tech at Atlanta. |
| | 3—Georgia Tech at Atlanta. |
| | 5—University of Georgia at Athens, Ga. |
| | 6—University of Georgia at Athens, Ga. |
| | 7—Mercer University at Macon, Ga. |
| | 8—Mercer University at Macon, Ga. |
| | 9—Fort Benning at Fort Benning, Ga. |
| | 10—Fort Benning at Fort Benning, Ga. |
| | 14—Bradley Polytechnical at Notre Dame. |
| | 17—Hope College at Notre Dame. |
| | 21—Western State Normal at Notre Dame. |
| | 24—St. Viator's at Notre Dame. |
| | 28—Northwestern at Notre Dame. |
| May | 1—Purdue University at Notre Dame. |
| | 8—Wisconsin at Madison. |
| | 14—Illinois at Urbana. |
| | 15—Iowa at Notre Dame. |
| | 21—Iowa State College at Ames. |
| | 22—Iowa at Iowa City. |
| | 24—University of Georgia at Notre Dame. |
| | 25—University of Georgia at Notre Dame. |
| | 28—Northwestern at Evanston. |
| | 31—University of Wisconsin at Notre Dame. |
| June | 5—Michigan State College at E. Lansing, Mich. |
| | 7—Minnesota at Notre Dame. |
| | 12—Michigan State at Notre Dame (Commencement). |

Baseball

No rest for the wicked—and coaches. George Keogan's basketball team annexed all the honors that any team in the west could have acquired in one normal season on Saturday night, March 6, and on Monday March 8 Coach Keogan was out in baseball uniform instructing the large group of candidates who are out for that growing sport.

This season Coach Keogan has much of the grief taken from his shoulders by the acquisition of "Big Ed" Walsh, former White Sox pitching ace and spitball artist, who is at Notre Dame coaching the pitching and catching candidates until March 31 when the Spring training trip begins. Walsh

will then go South to join the White Sox as pitching coach and scout for the Comiskey club. Ed Walsh Jr., a son of the famous pitcher, is a candidate for the Notre Dame pitching staff and seems to have much of the ability of his father. Joe Sullivan, a son of Big Ed's former battery mate, is also a student at Notre Dame and is out for the Notre Dame squad, but not at his dad's place behind the bat.

The prospects for the season seem to be good, which is fortunate in the face of the schedule Coach Keogan has arranged. The entire athletic program this year has been based on a strict application that the best is none too good, and Notre Dame has witnessed a series of athletic contests in every phase of sports that have never been equalled. The brilliant football season, the Navy boxers, the Hoosier A. C. with its A. A. U. stars in swimming; Marquette in hockey during the one cold snap that permitted anything like ice; Northwestern in track; have been a few of the high lights of the year.

Track

Capt. Paul Harrington of the University of Notre Dame track squad added glory to the indoor track season this year by breaking the world's intercollegiate pole vault record in the dual meet with the University of Illinois at Urbana on Feb. 13, with a vault of 13 feet 1 1-8 inches. Harrington has since won the pole vault events against Marquette and Wisconsin and against the field at the Illinois Relays, but has never equalled his record, and was forced by a back injury to drop out of competition with Charley Hoff, Norwegian star in Chicago at the national A. A. U. meet March 6.

Notre Dame was unable to cope with the powerful Illini track squad and Coach Harry Gill's men hung up a rather one-sided score, despite Harrington's record in the pole vault and five other first places. Joe Della Maria, dash man, Boland, shot putter, Moes, shot putter, Stack and Coughlin in the quarter, Masterson in the half, and the Notre Dame mile relay team, have been the mainstays of the Irish track season. The score of the Illinois meet was 69 2-3 to 34 1-3.

February 19, Marquette's track squad came to Notre Dame and found a team experienced from the clash with the Illini and eager to test out a few things they had learned. The result was Notre Dame 52—Marquette 38. Joe Boland tossed the shot 44 ft. 3 in.; Della Maria negotiated the 60 yard dash in 6:3; Harrington went 12 ft. 9 in. to defeat Glaser, Marquette star; Barron took the high hurdles in 8:1; Coughlin won the 440 in 54:2; Carey took the high jump at 5 ft. 8 in.; Nulty broke the tape in the half-mile in 2:04 2-5 and the mile relay squad took that event handily in 3:34.

Notre Dame struck a snag in the Illinois relays Feb. 27 and emerged with only the pole vault and a second in the mile relay, but comparatively fortunate in the face of the array of track stars assembled in the carnival.

March 5 closed the Irish indoor season with a dual meet with Wisconsin at Madison. Notre Dame dropped the meet 44-42 in one of the finest clashes in the track history of the two schools. A surprise upset in the defeat of the mile relay team lost the meet for the Irish. The clash brought out the unusual development of many of the newer Irish athletes and promises much for the outdoor season.

Boxing

The Naval Academy boxers defeated Notre Dame Saturday afternoon, February 13 by a score of 5-2. The boxing bouts were held in the afternoon and the basketball game with Wabash was put on in the evening. Spike Webb, coach of the Navy boys, brought a star aggregation to Notre Dame. The Irish were victors in two classes, the featherweight and the heavyweight events. "Spike" O'Keefe in the featherweight class outpointed his Navy adversary with ease and Jack McGrath in the heavyweight class threw enough gloves at his man to win the verdict. Outside of the two classes, the Irish were not in the ring at all, so to speak.

Swimming

Notre Dame has been creating a typhoon in western tanks this winter and is winding up a season apparently set for a clear record. Besides the victories over the South Bend Flying Squadron, the strong Hoosier Athletic Club of Indianapolis, and Armour Tech, which were treated in the last Alumnus, Notre Dame's mermen have since defeated the Michigan State College swimmers in the East Lansing pool and added the Indiana University's prized scalp to their belts shortly after, to bring them to date with five victories over some of the best teams in this section.

ALUMNI IN THE LIMELIGHT

WALTER M. Daly, '04, Portland, Oregon, was elected president of the Title & Trust Company of that city on Feb. 25, succeeding R. S. Howard. Mr. Howard resigned owing to the press of bank duties. Mr. Daly has served as vice-president of the Title & Trust Company for a number of years and has been with the company as an executive for the last 20 years. There will be no change in the Company's policy, he announced. He is a member of the national executive committee of the American Title Association. John F. Daly, El. '20, and Walter M. Daly were elected to the board of directors of the Company.

The Jackson, Mich., Tribune contains the following biographical sketch of James G. Henley, '93; under the caption "People You Should Know":

Modest and retiring though he is, his duties as chairman of the reception committee of the Michigan Federation of Labor state convention are this week forcing James G. Henley into the limelight. But Jim is bearing up nobly, and is doing his full duty in the premises.

For that is a way Jim has. It is a trait that twice—in 1904 and again in 1912—made him secretary of the state federation, and placed him this year on the auditing committee. It was in 1902 that he attended

his first federation convention, and he has missed but two since that time. They came near calling those two conventions off.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Henley came to America in 1879; graduated from Notre Dame in 1893; and came to Jackson in 1898. Though he took a law course at the university, he never practiced, for the reason that he took a flier in the newspaper business and couldn't get away.

After acquiring a newspaper experience and becoming identified with the labor movement, Mr. Henley in 1907 started publication of the Square Deal, official organ of Jackson's labor unions. He has recently established other papers, under the same name, at Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. Both are live wires in their respective fields, and are profitable—for that, also, is a way Jim has.

The present convention of the Michigan Federation of Labor is bound to be a success—Jim will see to that.

WHO'S WHO FROM IDAHO IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Washington, Jan. 9.—Vernon Rickard, Pocatello boy and leading man in the popular musical show "Topsy and Eva," was entertained by many notables during his recent week's performance in Washington. They were fortunate enough to be in the capital during the holidays and Mr. Rickard was entertained New Year's eve at the ball given by Mrs. George Mayre, wife of the former ambassador to Russia, in honor of her daughter, Helen, who is to be married in the near future. Mr. Rickard was accompanied by the Duncan sisters and was asked to sing for the 250 other guests assembled at the beautiful country club. The following night Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, attended the performance and sent a note to Mr. Rickard, complimenting him on his voice and splendid interpretation of his part and asking him to come to the embassy after the show and sing for him. Admiral Sims was among the other notables who sent notes of congratulations.

THE ALUMNI

1873

The following beautiful letter from Mark M. Foote was received at Notre Dame concerning the death of Father Spillard: "I feel sure you can readily imagine the avalanche of reminiscent and sorrowful thought that swept down upon me when I happened to read in the newspaper of the departure from life to eternal reward of those three dear old friends of Holy Cross, so intimately and affectionately entwined in the memory of my early days at Notre Dame. I was sorry, indeed, that I did not know of it in time to have been present and offered my last tribute of respect and love to their memory.

"I recall that during my first year at Notre Dame as a lad of thirteen years, Father Spillard, as yet a seminarian, had charge of those serving upon the altar, and at the solicitation of my companion, John McHugh, and through some kindly dispensation of his own, he admitted me to this

favored band and allowed me to serve with them. In fact, I was allowed with my friend John to act as one of the first servers during the ceremonies of the first Good Friday I was ever in a Catholic Church, and on the same day at the burial of old Brother Patrick. I remember full well what an impression it made upon my mind. Who can fathom the grace of God and who knows but what this was a medium of its working. If so, what a grateful memory should I cherish and do cherish in my heart of dear Father Spillard.

"Please offer my sincere sympathy to all my dear friends of Holy Cross in the loss of these noble associates who by long extended companionship have become revered in their hearts."

1894

The following extract from an obituary notice in a paper from Ottawa, Ill., gives an account of the death of REV. WILLIAM P. BURKE, an old student in '94.

The many friends of Rev. William P. Burke, a former well known Ottawa resident, and member of a prominent early day Ottawa family, were severely shocked this morning to learn of his death early today in Delavan, Illinois, where he was pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Burke suffered a severe cold a week ago, but his Ottawa friends did not know that his condition was considered grave until they learned of his demise.

He attended the local schools and was graduated from the Ottawa township high school. After deciding to enter the priesthood he went to St. Viator's college and was graduated from there. He then entered Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind. From Notre Dame, the decedent went to St. Bernard's seminary at Rochester, N. Y., where on June 9, 1900, he was ordained in the priesthood by Bishop McQuaid.

Father Burke's first charge was at the Catholic church at Chatsworth. After a few years there he went to Delavan, where he took charge of St. Mary's church and has since been in charge of that parish.

He celebrated his silver jubilee in Delavan on June 9, 1925, when thousands of his friends turned out to honor him.

1911

The issuing of a class letter to the men of 1911 brought the following extracts from both the members of the Class and the secretary:

FRED L. STEERS, First National Bank Building, Chicago, secretary of the Class, sent in a note of appreciation for those who have already answered his letter, and wishes to urge those who haven't answered yet to answer his letter and keep the '11 column represented in the next issue. (The editor joins Mr. Steers in encouraging such a movement to keep alive the spark of faith in the class contact that still lingers in both of us.)

EDWARD L. COCHRANE announces the removal of his law offices to Suite 602 Central Building, Seattle, Wash., Telephone Eliot 6525, but refused to go into further detail.

"I am at the present time married, and have been for six years and more," is the encouraging reply of DANIEL R. FOLEY, attorney at law, 1640 Penobscot Bldg., De-

troit. "I have a son named after me who is just five years old and who, of course, is the image of his dad. As to how long our marriage will last, you will have to consult my wife, Elizabeth. We have a Notre Dame club here which is supposed to have meetings for luncheon every Wednesday and which meetings are fairly well attended by most of the boys, except myself, who only gets there once in a while. As you can see, I am practicing law and manage somehow to make a living at it."

From ROBERT J. DEDERICK comes the following brief but comprehensive reply to Mr. Steer's letter:

"Location—Toledo, Ohio, c/o the Geo. B. Ricaby Realty Co.

Occupation—realtor.

Finances—one step ahead of the sheriff.

Family—wife and one son (two years old).

Gossip—none—haven't heard from or seen any of the fellows of '11 for a long time.

Dirt—that's what we sell."

From HON. JAMES E. DEERY, Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis, comes the kind of a letter that keeps Class Secretaries from dementia praecox:

"Dear Fred: I am somewhat like the "Man Without a Country". Officially I am listed as a member of the Class of '11, whereas I was actually a member of '10, but sickness prevented my presence in June to receive a *well merited* diploma. Hence the honor of appearing in June 1911, along with you, Dr. James J. Walsh, Hon. Judson Harmon, Rt. Hon. Sir Chas. Fitzpatrick, Joseph B. Murphy, Jimmie Hope, Jasper Lawton, etc., etc., who have since taken their respective places among the great and near great. Living as I do in the state of "Yew Can't" I can hardly be expected to see many of the old gang. I often think of the old college crowd, of Mike Stokes, editor of the "Shriek", Snider and his dog, the ever active Jimmie Cook, and the few faithful ones who never missed breakfast to the everlasting joy of those who were the happy recipients of hundreds of buns and oceans of coffee.

"As for myself—a lawyer, the husband of one wife and the father of three girls; no longer a good insurance risk, very few

grey hairs but lots of the kind not grey; a Democrat, trying to live down four years on the bench—looking forward to the 15th anniversary of the Class of '11 in June, 1926, sincerely yours,—James E. Deery."

REV. CHARLES C. MILTNER, C.S.C., dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, was among the few "chosen" from the many "called". Father Miltner said, "In reply to your appeal for news of the class of 1911, I may say that I am still anchored to the Philosophy Department of the University, and that I see no immediate hope of relief Speaking of activities, however, I have published during the present scholastic year one volume of essays and a text on the subject of ethics. You have probably seen the press notices of these, and hence this news is probably stale. I shall keep my ears aground and if any news of the class turns up it shall be sent you at once."

How anyone can read over these interesting bits of news from here and there and not be moved to immediate action by the realization of what a full return from class letters and editorial appeals would mean to these columns of notes is beyond editorial conception. It doesn't take a graduate journalist (fortunately, considering the letters from said g.j.s) to put down a few names, addresses and facts, enclose in an envelope, stamp and mail. Try it.

1914

Despite Col. Mitchell, FRANK MULCAHY seems to be able to remain occupied in the aviation department of the Marines at Port Au Prince, Haiti.

Members of the class of '14 will regret to learn of the death of ARTHUR J. MOORE, an old student of the class of '14, which occurred Feb. 24, at 902 N. 4th Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

1915

Another evidence of the possibilities of the Alumnus as "the tie" to do a little binding among the Alumni came from a letter received a short time ago from REV. S. KUSZYNSKI, C.S.C. "I enjoy the Alumnus as it recalls happy memories of old. It might be of interest to my friends to know that I am located at Holy Trinity Church, Chicago.

"I have been delegated by the Polish clergy of this diocese to write a pamphlet

on the Eucharist. I have it published and it will be given out gratis to the Polish people during the Eucharistic Congress which will be held here in June. The object of the pamphlet is to foster more frequent Communion. With my best wishes to Notre Dame, I am sincerely yours."

1916

JOE FLYNN is still adding to the architectural beauties of Rochester, N. Y. from his office in the Duffy-Powers Bldg. Another Rochester-N. D. man is NORBERT BAGLIN, '19, an attorney in the Wilder Bldg. James Welch, an old student of '19-'22, is in the auto supply business in the same city and the growing number of Rochester students at Notre Dame and the activities of the Notre Dame Club of Rochester keep the natives aware of Notre Dame.

W. J. COOK, an old student of the Class of '16, has sent in an evidence of Notre Dame spirit from the far-off obscurity of Chloride, Ariz., where Mr. Cook is connected with the Arizona Mining and Smelting Co. A letter explains his thoughtfulness for Notre Dame: "Prof. of Biology, Notre Dame—Under separate cover I am sending you a nest of an Arizona Oriole (Cactus Bird). You will note the intricate workings of our little friend who utilized the shredded portion of an old window blind in a deserted miner's cabin as a foundation for its home. There is an abundance of material in this section for the building of such nests and the bird is very common in northern Arizona. I have often marveled at its strength as it tore the "whiskers" from a Spanish Sword plant for its nest." Father Francis Wenninger has the nest sent by Mr. Cook and it has been added to the many curiosities of interest in Science Hall.

1917

LEO BERNER, who is now clerk of the board of public safety in South Bend, Ind., had his confidence in the Safety part of his title shaken somewhat in a recent instance. A man walked into his office in the city hall and announced that he was an escaped prisoner from an insane asylum at Toledo, Ohio. Hesitating to believe the worst, Leo wasted little time in discovering the truth, and a call to Toledo verified the man's statements. He said he was Charles Graham and that he had been in Northern

Indiana ever since his escape from the Toledo institution last fall. He was taken to the county jail to await funds for his return to the asylum and the board of safety resumed with its full title.

Even the envelopes of the Godfrey Conveyor Co. proved to be efficient in the matter of conveying and brought this office a short but satisfying message from L. J. VOGEL, who is representing the Elkhart firm in Pittsburgh. Mr. Vogel's headquarters are in the Columbia Bank Building.

1921

F. E. COUGHLIN was chosen exalted ruler of the South Bend Elks, at the annual election of officers March 2. Installation will take place Monday night, April 5.

Another Notre Dame student arrived during the short month, according to a pink-bordered card received from James Edward Holden, Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Holden arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN E. HOLDEN, Feb. 15, 1926, and plans to stay, until old enough to enter Notre Dame at least. John Holden was an old student at the University from '19 to '21.

JOS. H. PAVLINAC is practicing medicine in San Francisco and can be reached at St. Mary's Hospital in that city. Information to this effect came from A. A. SCOTT, '22, secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles. Mr. Scott says in his letter, "After finishing his medical course at Washington, D.C., Mr. Pavlinac came west again and passed the California medical exams and is now a full-fledged M.D., and at present acting as house doctor at St. Mary's."

"Strange as it may be, I was taken sick in San Francisco recently and was brought to this hospital for medical attention. While there I received the surprise of my life to see Joe walk into the room as I had lost track of him myself for the last couple of years. He, too, was surprised, and from that time on my recovery was very rapid."

1922

The following letter to FRANK BLASIUS, class secretary of '22, from CHARLES "CHUCK" FOLEY, who is practicing law in Burns, Oregon, is the silver lining of the class secretary's cloud, and manna to the editor. A few more letters like this and the Alumnus wouldn't be so "strangely silent."

Mr. Frank Blasius,
24 W. Main St.,
Logan, Ohio.
Friend Frankie:

The Alumnus is strangely silent about our old friends "DOC" HUGHES, "FLOOEY" "JUDGE" JONES, "MAC" McCARTY, "MAC" SHARP, "KID" ASHE, "HICK" CARMODY, McKEE, and so on. See if you can't get some dope on them or at least get their present addresses.

By way of showing my willingness to go halfway in the matter of news, I will give you all I have. I am still trying to conduct a private practice and manage a ranch at the same time. Result—a busy lad and a lack of wealth from either source.

I spent two weeks in and about Los Angeles during the holidays on a little vacation and found GENE KENNEDY holding a good position with the Trust Department of the Bank of Italy, one of the largest financial institutions in California. Gene is active in Los Angeles Athletic Club circles and was coaching one of the club basketball teams. We spent one whole evening in passing the well known bull and I can say for myself that I thoroughly enjoyed it.

"RED" WARD is associated with JOSEPH SCOTT and it is very evident that "Red's" knowledge of the law is making him successful and popular.

"AL" SCOTT was out of town during my short stay but reports have it that he is doing very well in his practice in Prescott, Arizona. These three lads have successfully avoided any entangling alliances to date.

"GENE" HEIDELMAN proved very hard to locate but through the efforts of Kennedy we found him as the Secretary of the Phillips Poultry Company. "Gene" is very happily married and says that it is the only life.

"MORRY" SMITH was in Los Angeles with his football team from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. We had the pleasure of seeing his team hand the Los Angeles Athletic Club a sound trimming.

As I was entering the Rose Bowl at Pasadena to see the Alabama-Washington game on New Year's Day, I bumped into "JIMMIE" LYONS from Seattle who attended N. D. in '20 and '21. We had little time

to visit in the rush but "Jimmie" looked the same old prosperous lad.

I noted in the last *Alumnus* that the Editor was needing some information about various missing men. Among them was Vernon Rickard '24 of Pocatello, Ida. The enclosed clipping (reprinted elsewhere) from an Idaho paper will show that Rickard is now leading man for the Duncan Sisters in their show, "Topsy and Eva". Kindly send the clipping in so Rickard will get the boost that he deserves.

The alumni at Portland held a big dinner recently but I was unable to get down to attend. They had some 25 men lined up so "Hirshy" should be able to send in a real news item soon.

With best personal regards, I am,

Just,
Chuck.

1923

EDWARD MERLIN ROLWING and Rose Blanche Marbaugh, of South Bend, were married in the Log Chapel at the University of Notre Dame on Feb. 15th by Rev. F. Wenninger, C.S.C. Miss Julia Marbaugh, sister of the bride, and Francis Rolwing, a brother of the groom and a student at the University, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Rolwing left immediately for a honeymoon and will be at home in Chicago. Congratulations will reach the groom at the Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave.

GLENN M. CARBERRY, captain of the Notre Dame football team in 1922 and for the last three years athletic coach at St. Bonaventure College near Olean, N. Y., will assist in developing the Army backfield as assistant to Coach Biff Jones, provided Jones can induce authorities at West Point to give the former Notre Dame captain a satisfactory purse, a dispatch from the East announces. Carberry admitted receiving a second and better offer from Jones after a first offer had been refused. The vacancy on the Army coaching staff was caused by the resignation of Lieut. Gene Vidal, assistant coach.

Carberry was leader of the Notre Dame squad that held the powerful Army eleven to a 0-0 tie in 1922, and the ability of the "Judge" is too well known at West Point to require any entrance examinations other than financial.

A. G. DESCH gained so much momentum during his record-breaking stay at the University that he seems to be still going, but found time to drop a welcome word, accompanied, from a hotel in Butler, Pa., indicating that he is the same "Desching" young man he always was.

1924

The following letter from JIM MEEHAN indicates how foolish that "perhaps" at the beginning is:

"Perhaps I can contribute a bit of news that will help you with your next issue of the *Alumnus*. I was fortunate enough to be sent out to the General Electric Company's plant here as one of the Central's company inspectors on the new electric locomotives that they are having constructed so Mr. and Mrs. can be reached at the above address by any N. D. friends that may be around this part of the country.

"While I was coming out here I got off the train at Albany to buy a paper and almost ran over HARRY FLANNERY. He was waiting to interview some visiting celebrity for his paper. After reaching Erie I looked up LIONEL CARNEY, A.B. '24. He is becoming quite prosperous as a representative of the Cities Service Company, Securities Department. Lionel has been out of touch with the school since he graduated so I was able to give him quite a bit of welcome news. His address is 1615 Myrtle Street. He would like to have the *Alumnus* sent to him at that address.

"ED SULLIVAN, another "Double E" man, arrived in Erie shortly after I did. He's helping to change over an automatic telephone system as a representative of Automatic Telephones, Inc., of Chicago. ART BUTTERFIELD is working for the same firm. Ed told me that JIM SMITH has left New York City and gone to Detroit. BARNEY MEAGHER is doing research work for the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago. I understand he takes a flier in stocks once in a while, too. BENNY ONG was drafted into government service as a teacher when he returned to China. They keep him moving around the country. His last address was Huebontong, Amoy China. HENRI DCOLING, student and instructor in '24, is married and is teaching at St. Viator's. Ed was best man for him. I met BILL GALLIGAN several times while I was in the East. He's

in the Export Department of the General Motors Company. HARRY PIERCE seems to have been lost entirely. No one has heard a thing from him since he went back to Pine Village."

A clipping from the Long Beach (California) Press-Telegram, tells of the marriage, on February 6, of Paul J. Frey, '24, and Miss Mae De Meulle of Long Beach. The ceremony took place at St. Anthony's Church with Rev. John M. Hegarty officiating. Following a honeymoon in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Frey will be at home in Long Beach where the bridegroom is engaged in business.

JOE "DUTCH" BERGMAN, the "last of the Bergmans", was a visitor over the week-end on the campus and watched Notre Dame win the final game of the basketball season from Creighton for the western title.

FRANK CAHILL, former boxing star at Notre Dame, is still in the fighting game, but in another phase, and is using his offense and defense for law clients in Columbus, O. He is living at the patriotic address of 1776½ Summit St.

1925

Rising young district attorneys having gone out of style through movie abuse, the justice court field opens its arms. One of the youngest and most recent to fall into the outstretched beckoners is JULIUS J. DANCH, Gary. The story is admirably told by the Gary paper: "Another runner in the race for the republican nomination for justice of the peace in Calumet township announced his entry into the contest today.

"The latest entrant is Julius J. Danch, local attorney, a graduate from the Hoynes College of Law at the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Danch has been a Gary resident since 1906 and is a product of the Gary schools, attending the now extinct 14th Street school, Emerson and Froebel High school. He is married. He never before has held public office."

FRANCIS "BUGS" WALTHERS has combined the gathering of bank notes for the advertising of the South Bend Tribune with the scattering of clarinet notes for Harry Denny's orchestra at the LaSalle and is rapidly becoming one of the more noteworthy citizens of South Bend.

JOHN KING MUSSIO, M.A. '25, is delving further into the realm of culture with a course in music at the conservatory of the U. of Cincinnati.

PETER PAUL DUPAY, B. Arch., writes from Basking Ridge, N. J., but has evidently been partaking but slightly of the Basking. Pete has already been elected Grand Knight of the St. Elizabeth Council K. of C. at Bernardsville, N. J., and from the tone and content of his letter is enjoying even New Jersey. He asks for the address of FRANK T. MURRAY, '25, which, as it stands on the Alumni records, is 115 S. Broad St., Bridgeport, Conn.

FIRMIN FUSZ is saying it with typewriters and keeping the home fires burning at 44 Orchard Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

Hearst & SCALLAN! The shingle over the Herald-Examiner door in Chicago was changed this month to indicate the triumph of that publication in acquiring the services of one JOHN W. SCALLAN, editor of the Dome and the Scholastic, and more erstwhile traveling salesman for the Allyn & Bacon Book Co. Jack is to be a special writer for the Herex, dealing particularly with Catholic subject matter. Some friends



Nat LUXENBERG & Bro.
CLOTHES



The Luxenberg Tuxedo is ample proof of the correctness in clothes—smart cut and excellent quality—that's something every man desires.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bro.
37 Union Square, New York
Between 16th & 17th Sts.

of Scallan's have questioned his capacity for lending that religious touch, but this magazine is unbiased, and will overlook even his recent career as a traveling man.

If the class had only had a real Indian, the next reunion could have put on a Cowboy and Indian act. LEN HESS is a foreman on the Hess ranch in Texas, and the place is so wild and wooly that mailmen won't walk out there, and Len's mail has to be forwarded from his home, 228 W. Hinsacke Ave., San Antonio.

BILL SEIDENSTICKER is structural engineer in the Chicago office of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. JAMES A. DUBBS, C.E., '06, is applying Notre Dame engineering methods in the Cleveland office of the same Company.

JOE SHELLEY is dividing his time between the Chicago Title and Trust Co. and the Loyola Law school, at least during business hours, and is living at 1849 Lurd St.

JOE FITZPATRICK is undergoing the rigors of a Florida winter as receiving teller in a bank at Miami, Fla., where they play put and take so fast with accounts that nobody takes much interest any more.

Dielman & Son, construction work, keep BILL DIELMAN occupied as a construction boss, and Bill is putting in considerable resting hours at 225 Pereida St., San Antonio, when he isn't playing tennis with the advertising specialist of the Southern Messenger as per a confession from that source last month.

The McMULLENS, like the Campbells, seem to be coming. WARD is dodging about the country selling for the Scioto Paper Co., Columbus, O., and living at 210 E. Oakland avenue, that city. Art has charge of the Ward & Son clothing store at New Lexington, O.

JOHN SNAKARD is going deeper and deeper into the depths, but the depths are merely philosophical and will result in a master's degree from the U. of Texas at Hustin. John is living at 603 W. 19th street, Austin, during the sinking process.

Sears & Roebuck's advertising department has been augmented by the services of J. WILLARD JONES, and Father Lahey's ideas will probably be cropping out in the Spring catalog of that rather prominent American institution.

Look Over Your Job

This is the time of year to add up. The promotions have been made for this year. The winter's work has told you something about yourself in relation to the business you are in.

Remove your own wishes and look at it coldly. Are you actually satisfied in your mind? Would you like more freedom of action? Would you like your income to answer more nearly to your present efforts?

Selling life insurance is a good business. It means selling future security to people who need that security, in order that they may be happy and serene in mind.

It offers immediate and future returns commensurate with ability and effort. It is not a time-clock proposition.

What we mean is that selling insurance for a company like the John Hancock Mutual offers to people of your education a mental, a philosophical and a financial satisfaction.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or by application to any of our General Agents.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

LESTER WOLF has been transferred to the Springfield, Mass., branch of the Westinghouse Co. He's an operator in the broadcasting station. His new address is 20 Duryea St.

FRANK E. MILBAUER, prominent weight man, is chief adjustor in the Newark branch of the Employer's Liability and Casualty Co. He is living at home, 17 Halstead st.

Another victim of gas! TOM LOFTUS is working for the Brooklyn Gas Co. and living at 1778 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.

BILL MERRIMAN, vice-president of the Class, is with the N. E. Electric Co. of Rochester, N. Y. He can be reached c/o that firm, or "Burroughs St. near Lyle".

EVERARD KOHL, erstwhile Juggler artist, is working for his father in Cleveland. Home address, 7507 Linwood Ave.

When you're sitting on that davenport and thinking about furnishing a parlor of your own, think of JOHN HURLEY, traveling salesman for the Toledo Parlor Furniture Co. John can be reached in an emergency at 1420 Collinwood avenue, Todelo.

"BUTCH" HAECKER has finally succumbed to his craving for blood and is assisting his father in extracting tenderloins and pigs feet for the edification of Toledo epicureans. "Butch" receives complaints at 727 W. Central Ave.

CHARLES E. DE LA VERGNE, LL.B., is taking a post-grad course in the Napoleonic Code at Tulane University, New Orleans and is living at home, 5931 St. Charles Ave. He sent word that JOS M. BLACHE, '24, is practicing the intricacies of the Louisiana law in Hammond, La.

Local Alumni Clubs

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OKLAHOMA

Thos. F. Shea, '09, TulsaPresident
Leo A. Schumacher, '13, OkmulgeeSecretary
J. Paul Loosen, '20, OkarcheTreasurer

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Frank Lonergan, '04, 749 Pittcock Bldg.
Walter M. Daly, '04, 91 Fourth St.
Wm. C. Schmitt, '10, 380 E. 44th St.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

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

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCHESTER

Raymond Guppy, '11-'12, 204 Rugby Ave.
.....President
James Welsh, '22Vice-President
Joseph P. Flynn, '16Secretary

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Rev. J. H. O'Donnell, '16Honorary-President
Arthur L. May, '18, J. M. S. Bldg.,
South Bend, Ind.President
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Martin J. Schnur, '95Vice-President
Eugene J. O'Toole, '20Vice-President
Louis V. Harmon, '19Secretary-Treasurer

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Peter Dwyer, '08Honorary-President
Leo D. Kelley, '21President
Jacob E. Eckel, '16Secretary-Treasurer

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TOLEDO

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LL.D., '06Honorary-President
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454 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis.....President
Rev. Ed. O'Connor, St. Paul.....Vice-President
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Thos. J. Lee, Jr., '23,
Minneapolis Secretary-Treasurer

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Salt Lake City, UtahPresident
Robt Lynch, '16, Salt Lake CityVice-President
Frank E. Piccarsky, '24, Salt Lake City Sec.-Treas.

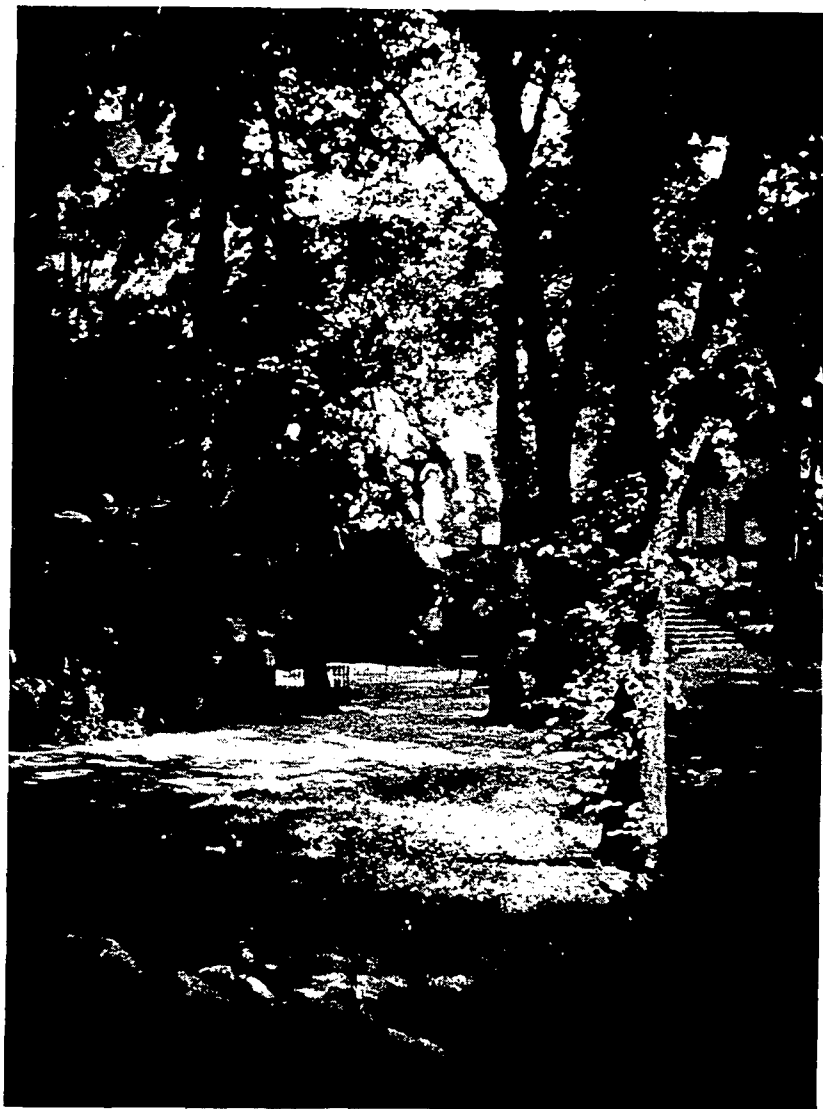
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William S. Meyer, '75Honorary-President
John J. Buckley, '20, 207 Arlington St., President
Leo Holland, '99Vice-President
Edgar Raub, '23Secretary-Treasurer

Continued on Following Page



*"What though our paths may not be bright!
Ever Thy grotto's candle light
Steadies a faith, e'en while the night
Gathers down thickly."*

(The Dome of '23)