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The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. IV.

Contents for April, 1926

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

The Alumni Association — of the — University of Notre Dame

*Alumni Headquarters: 101 Administration Bldg., Notre Dame.
James E. Armstrong '25, General Secretary.*

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Universal Notre Dame Night Returns

Universal Notre Dame Night's third birthday was celebrated Wednesday, April 21st, by the great national family of Notre Dame alumni. All the fun and abandon of a three-year-old's party seems to have been present at the nation-wide observations, and yet in all of them there was that serious touch which showed that the aunts and uncles of the child are beginning to realize that steps must be taken toward the education of the growing offspring.

The following reports from the various Clubs indicate how whole-heartedly the members entered into the light and serious sides of the celebration! It is with unusual pleasure that *The Alumnus* records the fine action which practically every Club took upon the three projects of scholarships, placement, and publicity, proposed by the Alumni Board.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association and the Local Alumni Clubs are comparatively young, and the splendid response to this first request for organization of these phases of alumni activity points to a brilliant future for the entire Notre Dame alumni group if this fine beginning is sound.

DETROIT

Detroit wins the autographed bun for getting in the report of Universal Notre Dame Night. The method was the simple one of sending Eddie Polhaus up to Notre Dame to bring the dope. (Eddie had a few minor missions in connection with the Graham Bros. automobile activities, but the U. N. D. N. mission was foremost.)

The following advance letter from C. M. Verbiest, secretary of the Club indicates the kind of a party planned:

DETROIT NOTRE DAME CLUB ANNOUNCES
UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT—APRIL 21,
1926—WEDNESDAY

Notre Dame men everywhere will gather together in old Notre Dame fellowship, but particularly here in Detroit, will this event be the most

Stupendous Spectacle of Cheer and Chow ever conceived by any Alumni Club.

Those on the inside unhesitatingly assert that the present arrangements—including several scintillating radio entertainers—

predict the surpassing of all previous records in any section of this great land. The program has been arranged largely through the efforts of Jim Mayrand, Secretary to Sheriff George Walters. And Jim says the orgies of Rome and of Hollywood when compared to it for excitement and madness will seem like an afternoon meeting of the Bad Axe Browning Club.

**MAN! YOU CAN'T STAY AWAY!
YOU DON'T DARE!**

Your child when he grows up to be a big manly fellow—the Rockne type—will bow his head with shame if he knows you missed it. Your wife or sweetheart will probably disown you. Your parents will doubtless disinherit you.

The date—Wednesday, April 21.

The time—8:00 p. m.

The place—Althea Gardens, Grand River and Seven-Mile Road.

Now, then, let every N. D. man show his loyalty to Notre Dame by putting everything aside to attend this great event—and by all means, come prepared to spend an evening of Good Fellowship.

Bring at least two of your friends—the more the merrier. Three tickets are enclosed, and, since it is necessary to know the exact number to prepare for, the Committee asks that you kindly return the enclosed reservation card, AT ONCE.

This is a STAG PARTY.

And was this program carried out? The ayes have it! One hundred members assembled at the Gardens. The matter of a scholarship was disposed of by the simple expedient of setting aside \$300 from the admission receipts of the dinner, and all that remains is for Emmett Kelley's scholarship committee to name the man.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a program of the best Detroit talent. The famous Red Apple Radio Club entertainers and entertainers from the Oriole Terrace furnished the Club with one of the finest programs reported from any of the meetings. The responsibility for this rests with a "spiritual alumnus", Jim Mayrand, who isn't a Notre Dame grad but who has caught the Notre Dame spirit that certainly seems to be rampant in Detroit.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Pacific Coast must have resembled the campus itself on Universal Notre Dame Night to judge from the reports of the Club activities along the coast. Mr. Cullinan sends in the following fine account of the Northern California assemblage, and other Pacific activities can be found under separate headings:

The Notre Dame Club of Northern California held its annual meeting at a dinner in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, on Notre Dame Night, April 21st, and had a pleasant evening. President Eustace Cullinan gave a report of his visit to Notre Dame last commencement. Dr. Joseph M. Toner, old student from 1885 to 1887, announced that he intended to revisit the campus at commencement of this year for the first time in 39 years. Dr. Toner is taking a six months' vacation commemorating the termination of twenty-five years of active and successful work in the medical profession since his graduation in medicine from the University of California. Hon. Thomas J. Sheridan, of the class of 1886, who has been in the United States Attorney's office in San Francisco for many years, expects to attend the reunion of his class at Notre Dame in June and celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their graduation.

The incumbent officers of the club were re-elected, namely:

Eustace Cullinan, '95, Phelan Bldg., S. F., President; Thomas J. Sheridan, '86, Vice-President; Edward P. Madigan, '20, Vice-President; John J. McInnes, '22, Secretary-Treasurer.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley observed Universal Notre Dame Night with a meeting that those present prophesied would be the first streak of the dawn of a new era in the "local" Notre Dame club affairs. Attendance wasn't heavy materially, but before the evening was far advanced there was an injection of Spirit given the members present that sent each of them away imbued with much of the same spirit that brought Father Sorin from France.

The observance was in the nature of a program of business and entertainment at 8 p. m., followed by a fine buffet lunch. The K. of C. ball-room furnished an excellent

place for the evening. Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, honorary president of the club for the past year, gave one of the finest talks that the Club has heard and was responsible for much of the new life that the meeting seems to have developed. He was followed by K. K. Rockne, who was elected honorary president for the present year. Rock gave an informal talk that was the more effective for its informality and filled with the characteristics that make the speaker so popular.

Father O'Donnell urged the members to unite and carry out the program of scholarship activities, publicity, and placement, that the Alumni Board advocated—not only to secure the advancement of those worthwhile plans, but to form a nucleus of activity about which the Club will be able to form a more definite structure. He stated that the St. Joe Valley Club, with Notre Dame and all that Notre Dame means so close to them, should be the key-club of the local alumni clubs. He promised the cooperation of Notre Dame speakers and talent in putting across the programs of the Club, and urged that an appeal for active participation in Club affairs be sent to all the members of the Club in the Valley. There are over 400 members on the roster, it was pointed out, and there is no reason why the Club cannot be a leader among its fellow-clubs.

"Rock" gave one of the finest talks on Notre Dame and Notre Dame athletics that this writer has been privileged to hear. Just what athletics mean to Notre Dame and what Notre Dame has contributed to athletics was brought out in the inimitable Rockne style. Rock praised Notre Dame, not as the capital of the football world or as a school of physical education, but as a University, and declared that in his many contacts with other schools he has become convinced that Notre Dame men can meet any other university men face to face in any phase of university activity, scholastic or athletic. He outlined the heavy football schedule of next fall, with five home games, four of them "big league" timber. The support of this record home schedule will have a very important bearing on the question of a stadium at Notre Dame, he predicted.

Eddie Luther sang several solos, a group of entertainers from the Columbian Squires furnished a number of pleasant selections,

and an excellent buffet luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

The election of officers resulted in Dudley Shively succeeding Arthur May in the presidency; Michael Donohue replacing Aaron Huguenard in the vice-presidency and Dillon J. Patterson taking over the secretaryship from Louis V. Harmon. The new officers have assumed their duties with a pleasing enthusiasm that indicates that the plans for regular meetings and the appointment of committees for handling the several projects of the Club will be adequately cared for.

LOUISVILLE

Following are two letters from Louisville. The first was received just too late for the March issue but is put down here because it indicates what the Club had in mind, and then the report of Universal Notre Dame Night follows to indicate that they are carrying out just exactly what they intended.

"Following our annual custom, the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky, had a Dinner Meeting at the Tyler Hotel, on February 9th, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

After a light dinner, consisting principally of steak and buns (Notre Dame in character) the reports of the retiring officers were read.

Following this, we had a few remarks from Rev. Father Thos. Hennessy, C.S.C., now serving as pastor of St. Mary Magdeline's Church, in our city.

Next came the usual business meeting and the election of officers for the year. The following were elected:

W. N. Bosler, President; Ed. H. Pfeiffer, 1st Vice-President; Neil Gerst, 2nd Vice-President; J. R. Brown, Secretary; Randall Dempf, Treasurer; Directors, F. X. Wall, J. P. Dant, Jr., and Jas. Costello.

We are pleased to remind you that this makes the second time Mr. Bosler, has served as President of the Club and speaks very well for his ability and administration during the first year of the Club's existence.

The new Secretary has been delayed in getting into harness, but intends to keep you better posted on all affairs in the future.

Very truly yours,

Notre Dame Club of Kentucky

J. R. Brown, Secretary.

"The Notre Dame Club of Kentucky celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night on Wednesday, April 21st., with a dinner meeting at the Tyler Hotel.

Following a light repast, your recent letter in regard to the scholarship was read by our President, Mr. Bosler, after which the Club deferred action until their next quarterly meeting which will be held early in May.

The feature of the evening was a talk by one of the most prominent members, Mr. Otto A. Rothert, Secretary of the Filson Club, who spoke on "Outlaws of Pioneer Times."

Mr. Rothert has spent much time in delving into old records and revealed to us a number of the incidents connected with the activities of those outlaws who operated in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys around the year 1800.

The Club invited the senior class of St. Xavier's College to attend Mr. Rothert's address and we were fortunate in having approximately twenty (20) members present; and from the result of the applause the visitors evidently appreciated Mr. Rothert's talk as much, if not more than the members.

You will no doubt judge that we use a rather tame method of celebrating such an occasion, but please recall that we have not yet worked up our active membership to the goal set, and too, the Club has been in existence only a few years.

Sincerely yours,

Notre Dame Club of Kentucky
THE WABASH VALLEY

Here's another double header—a case where a new set of officers took reins after the March issue was out and then proceeded to stir up a fine meeting on the 21st. The first of the following letters is from Charley Vaughn of Lafayette, retiring president of the Club and one of the most active of the Hoosier alumni. The second is from Herman Kamp, Lafayette, new secretary-treasurer of the Club.

Dear Sir:

I wish to notify you that at a regular meeting held of the Lafayette Notre Dame Club, the following officers were elected:

Honorary President, Very Reverend John R. Dinnen; President, Francis J. Murphy, Lafayette Life Bldg.; Vice-President, Vint.

D. Vaughn, Lafayette Life Bldg.; Secretary, Herman Kamp, 306 S. 6th St.; Treasurer, Harry C. McAdams, 634 N. 6th.

I trust therefore that you will take up the matter of Notre Dame night on April 21st with the new officers so they will be well informed, and we can have a splendid banquet on that evening.

My Dear Sir:

Universal Notre Dame night was fittingly observed here last night, April 21st. About 35, alumni, friends and boosters were present at a delightful dinner, given at the Lafayette Club.

The local Association has been, more or less, disorganized in the past, meetings being held but once a year. Plans were formulated at last night's meeting, whereby our club will meet each month and in this way it is hoped to keep the Association active and keep its members together.

We were addressed last night by Venerable Father John R. Dinnen, pastor of St. Mary's Church, this city, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1865, having been professor of penmanship about that time. His talk was very much enjoyed. All members present related their experiences while at school and those present that were not fortunate enough to attend N. D. expressed their praises for the school and all present seemed anxious to make the local Association a success.

The present officers of the Association are as follows: Rev. J. R. Dinnen, '65, Honorary President, Francis J. Murphy, '20, President, Vincent D. Vaughn, '17, Vice-President, Herman R. Kamp, Secretary-Treasurer.

UTAH

Detroit's personal representative had close competition in the Notre Dame Club of Utah. Reports from the Salt Lake City celebration were dropped from the clouds by air mail, having been prepared on the Night itself, which is certainly response to the request for haste which the delay of this issue made necessary. A previous letter is printed in advance of the report to give credit to the men who were responsible for the success of the celebration.

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

The Notre Dame Club of Utah will be among those functioning April 21st. An

executive committee composed of Jake Klien (former baseball varsity captain) of Eureka Utah, Roger McDonough (Prosecuting attorney of Summit County), H. E. Weiss, Robert Lynch and myself all of Salt Lake met yesterday and decided to have a stag dinner at the Chamber of Commerce in which all old students, alumni and friends will be invited as well as three or four young high school fellows who are planning to enter the University next fall.

Our Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. Piecarski, '24 has left us for a while and is now consulting mining engineer at Morenci Arizona, and will not be here for the big night.

I will send you a letter on the 22 and tell you more in detail then.

Sincerely yours,

R. R. Brady.

"I am very happy to write that Universal Notre Dame Night was a complete success in Utah, as we just finished a most splendid banquet and entertainment.

There were fifteen old students and alumni present in the Art Room of the Commercial Club where a most enjoyable banquet was consumed to the music rendered by St. Mary's academy of this city. The young ladies furnished a high class program of vocal and instrumental numbers which were greatly enjoyed.

We were very fortunate in having present Vernon Rickard '24, who is in this city at this time with the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva", and Mr. Rickard favored us with several solos which reminded us of his Glee Club work at N. D.

The oldest member present was J. W. Brown of the class of '98, and he gave us several old time reminiscences.

Mr. Robert Lynch '14 was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and I was re-elected President for 1926-27.

Sincerely yours,

R. R. Brady.

DENVER

From President McPhee and Ray Humphreys, the editor has been able to pick up the following meager facts about what was apparently a fine observance of the Night in Denver. The regular report seems to be on its way, and will be printed, with other delayed accounts, in the May issue. Mr. McPhee's letter states:

"You will be pleased to know that we had a meeting last evening of the Notre Dame Club here.

"We had only fourteen members present. It was quite difficult to get everybody.

"Mr. Alden Cusick was elected President and we are looking forward to a fine, progressive work for the coming year.

"It was decided that a scholarship would be given and a committee was appointed to work out the scheme for its financing."

Mr. Humphreys turns over the secretaryship to Mr. McNiry and escapes the report of the meeting, but did send in the new list of officers, which is as follows:

Alden J. Cusick, '21, President; Alexander Douds, '25, Vice-President; Matthew D. McEniry, ex-'22, Secretary; James P. Logan, '18, Treasurer; Robert L. Fox, '01, Elmer McPhee, '07, John P. Doyle, '17, executive committee.

SAN ANTONIO

Father Walsh breathed a deep sigh of relief last June when he said good-bye to Joe Menger, Len Hess, Bill Dielmann and various and sundry Lone Star dynamos. You guessed wrong—the relief was because he, and everyone else, could see Notre Dame's interests in Texas mounting top-speed with the return to their native state of the '25 rangers. It hasn't taken long to prove the accuracy of the theory. Joe Menger talked Len Hess into giving a dinner at his home on the 21st for the Notre Dame grads of San Antonio.

The program was given in time taken out of a heavy "fiesta" being given in San Antonio. At first it looked like a week's "siesta", but as the account of the party continued that error was rapidly dispelled. From the trouble taken in arranging this first observance of Notre Dame Night, in the face of the apparently strong competition, the future of Notre Dame Night in Texas is brightening. The predominance of the '25 element at the affair is sufficiently indicated in the important announcement at the end of the write-up that "Mrs. Hess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Marie Hess."

WESTERN WASHINGTON

The following compact report from Ed Cochrane, Seattle, shows what Western Washington is doing to propagate the faith

in that remote section of the country. And, for those less remote Clubs, note the number that attended the meeting. And look at the program of events planned. As Aesop said 2600 years ago, "Go west, young men."

"A gathering of some 32 N. D. Grads and Old Students met on Notre Dame Night in Blancs' Cafe, Seattle. The small number was more than compensated for by the enthusiasm shown by those present. Plans were laid for a strenuous social calendar for the ensuing year with luncheons, dances, bridge parties and banquets. Morris E. Starrett, former football manager, and now Editor of the Port Townsend Leader, concluded his regime as president of the N. D. Club of Western Washington with a speech on "Notre Dame in the past and in the future." Officers for the following year were elected as follows: Emmett Lenihan, '15, President; Joseph Sinnott, '08, Vice-President; Edward Cochrane, '22, Secretary-Treasurer. With the orchestra playing the "Hike" Song, which by the way, was being rendered for the first time in Seattle, the meeting disbanded about one a. m. The Club meets again at a noon luncheon at the College Club on Friday, May 21st."

MILWAUKEE

A hasty note from Dr. J. R. Dundon, secretary of the Milwaukee Club, gives an outline of that organization's celebration of the 21st. In view of the note concerning Dr. Dundon which can be found in the '14 notes of The Alumni, the haste is pardoned with pleasure and the following short but very interesting facts are noted:

"Dear Jimmy:

I have been re-elected secretary of the Notre Dame club here and am pleased to report a much more convivial meeting with better cooperation as a result of the informality than former meetings.

Sincere effort is now being made to finance the scholarship. Three older men have pledged liberal amounts, and the younger boys give promise of industriousness in raising the money to balance.

Mr. Tom Kelly is a most fortunate choice for president, combining humility and intelligence in most useful admixture.

Chauncey Yockey is retained as honorary president, as Milwaukee's most conspicuous alumnus.

Vice-presidents are 1st, Frank Burke; 2nd, Dudley Pearson; 3rd Harold Watson; treasurer, James Wasson; sergeant-at-arms, Kunzelman; chaplain, X. Barry.

In haste,
Jerry Dundon".

FORT WAYNE

Scholarships at Notre Dame for worthy Fort Wayne students unable to care for their own expenses were discussed at the luncheon-meeting of the University of Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne April 21, in observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. A committee of three men comprising: Joseph M. Haley, C. Byron Hayes and Donnelly McDonald, was appointed to investigate the feasibility of giving the scholarships and to report back on the matter at a special club meeting to be held the latter part of June.

William P. Breen, president of the Fort Wayne alumni body, presided at the affair in observance of Notre Dame Day. Enthusiastic interest was shown in the scholarship matter following an address by Joseph M. Haley, member of the board of trustees of the National Notre Dame Alumni association. Mr. Haley also gave a brief report of the recent meeting of the alumni trustee at Notre Dame.

Clifford B. Ward '23.

CHICAGO

Dan Reagan put on such a big drive for his Chicago membership that he seems to be sleeping in still. But if Dan's report comes in too late for this issue, it ought to make very interesting material for May, because, from the reports that drifted in, the Chicago organization did things.

President George Maypole has a list of committees that looks like the list of officers of the Sons and Daughters of the I Will Arise. And these committees seem to function. At the observance of the Night, a stag dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Louis XVI Room of the Sherman House, the chairmen of these committees reported, and the progress of the reports ran from good to best. Everybody seemed to have done all that was asked and more. Scholarships, placement, publicity, next year's Northwestern-N. D. game, even the Army-Navy game, and the Eucharistic Congress, are being taken care of in able manner. The committee in charge of the Night had no

report to make. The program shouted out the merits of those who prepared it. And more than 200 members agreed.

Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., was the principal speaker of the evening and gave one of the delightful Notre Dame talks that have made him so popular with Notre Dame men. Theatrical stars and radio entertainers, as per program, filled up one of the biggest bills reported and rounded out the most enthusiastic meeting the Chicagoans have engineered.

INDIANAPOLIS

The only report from the Indianapolis Club to date is a telegram sent to Father Walsh on the Night itself, and a few facts extracted from the principal speaker of the affair, Prof. Charles Phillips.

The telegram read as follows:

"The Indianapolis Notre Dame Club meeting in the Hotel Severin want you to know how proud we are of Notre Dame and her achievements. Heartiest wishes for continued success.

Indianapolis Notre Dame Club."

Prof. Phillips, who has been growing rapidly into prominence as a journalist and an author, was invited to speak before the Indianapolis group, and delivered a fine address on Notre Dame and its meaning to Notre Dame men. Prof. Phillips has an enthusiasm for the school that many of the alumni themselves cannot equal and his address before the Alumni group in the Hoosier capital was particularly inspiring.

The necessity of going to press compels the omission of a number of reports that will undoubtedly arrive within the next few days. The following telegrams received by Father Walsh indicate the fine meetings being held throughout the country, and there are several Clubs who had planned to meet from whom no word has been received.

CALUMET DISTRICT

The Calumet District crowd was "Galvanized" into action on the 21st as per the following thorough report:.

Mr. James E. Armstrong
Secretary Alumni Association,
Notre Dame, Indiana.

My dear Jim:

This is to advise you that the Notre Dame Club of the Calumet District celebrated universal Notre Dame Night by holding its annual banquet and meeting at the dining-

room of the Spring Hill Grove Country Club, St. John, Indiana. Forty members of the Club were in attendance with the classes of 1916 and '25 having the greatest number of representatives. Harry Hague of the class of 1908 was the oldest alumnus present. Distinguished guests of the evening included Edward J. Eder of Crown Point, Indiana, President of the Lake County Title & Guaranty Company, Judge Michael Havran of East Chicago, Indiana, and James McShane, Treasurer of the Hubbard Steel Foundry, Hammond, Indiana.

The evening was both pleasant and profitable. A splendid banquet was served and enthusiasm and wit prevailed in all the speeches. Attorney Hugh E. Carroll of East Chicago, brought down the house by a novel and interesting method of presenting the annual report of the treasurer. The real feature of the evening however, was the address of Clarence P. Manion, professor of law at the university. Mr. Manion mingled wit and philosophy in a fashion that was both charming and impressive. He has appeared as an afterdinner speaker in the Calumet District on previous occasions and has never failed to win favor.

The Club voted to establish an alumni scholarship and the first award will be effective for September, 1927. A Placement Bureau will also be established and it is hoped that many graduates of Notre Dame can be brought into the Calumet District to take advantage of the many opportunities which this rapidly growing region offers.

The annual election of officers resulting as follows:

President, Clarence W. Bader, '17, Gary, Ind.; Vice-President, Harry Hague, '08, Gary, Ind.; Secretary, F. J. Galvin, '23, Hammond, Ind.; Treasurer, Hugh E. Carroll, '16, East Chicago, Ind.

SYRACUSE.

Dear Sir:

At an informal meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Syracuse on last Friday night it was decided to postpone the Universal Notre Dame Night meeting. We have met together very frequently during the past few weeks to assist in putting across the Notre Dame Glee Club Concert held in Syracuse April 11th under the auspices of

the Syracuse Council K. of C. And, here I might add that we are proud to say that the concert was most successful from every standpoint.

The sentiment of the Club on the three suggested Alumni activities is as follows:

1. The Scholarship plan—due to our small number and youth of the members it is necessary that we defer any definite action for at least one year—however we are hopeful that when Universal Notre Dame Night 1927 is passed we can report the establishment of a scholarship.

2 and 3. Our assistance in both The Placement Bureau and Publicity programs will be handled for the present by the Club secretary.

As a supplement to this report I might add a few news items for the Alumnus.

The Notre Dame Club of Syracuse, has located and enrolled a most enthusiastic member recently in the person of E. C. Schonlan, old student in St. Edwards' Hall in the nineties and early years of the Twentieth Century. Schonlan is at present connected with the Semet Solvay Co., Solvay, N. Y., as a tax expert.

Notre Dame Scholarship funds have been started by three of our members for home use within the past year: Jim Huxford, '21, George (Duke) Kinney, Old Student 1918-1920 and Phil Gooley, '18, each is the proud father of a future student. St. Mary's can expect a couple of freshmen about the same time—Jake Eckel, '17 and the writer, both swell with pride when they tell the world about their new daughters.

Hence we feel justified in using this conclusion.

Yours for a *Greater* Notre Dame,

Notre Dame Club of Central New York,
By Leo. D. Kelley, '21.

CLEVELAND

"Practically entire enrollment of our club are assembled here to do homage to our dear love Notre Dame and to her beloved leader. Most happy are we to express the true depth of feeling. To you and Notre Dame do we pledge our everlasting faith.

John R. Flynn, Pres."

NASHVILLE

"The Nashville Notre Dame Club send greetings and every good wish to Alma Mater.
F. E. Kuhn, President."

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"The Connecticut Valley Alumni Association sends greetings to President Reverend Matthew Walsh and Knute Rockne.

President William J. Grantfield.
Secretary James A. Curry".

DAYTON

Fifty loyal and enthusiastic members of the Miami Valley Notre Dame Club assembled in annual meeting send kindly greetings and best wishes.

Joseph B. Murphy".

LOS ANGELES

The following letter from Al Scott indicates that The Angels were flapping their wings for a big night out on the 21st, but so far the only words that have winged their way to the office were those from Ray Brady in Salt Lake City. Which, however, does not detract from the other items of interest in the following Los Angeles communication.

Today I am in receipt of a copy of the March issue of the Notre Dame Alumnus and want to compliment you on its contents. (Editor blushes formally, but fails to cross out.)

I note with interest the plans for the Universal Notre Dame Night, and rest assured that we of the Los Angeles Notre Dame Club, will be out one hundred percent strong for this occasion. We have lots of business to take up, as nearly all the early bird fans are talking up the big game of December 4th. We hope to make the trip this year even more enjoyable for the squad and rooters than on the famous New Year's game. ONLY try to make their stay here longer than last time.

As for local news, Giles Gain, '21 who is now the Western representative of the Glassmobile Company of Detroit, has now moved his headquarters to Los Angeles. Joe Cain is now manager of the Glacier Ice Palace, the newest novelty in the way of ice-skating rinks.

Alan and Leo Dwan have recently returned from the East and are now engaged in the filming of a new picture at the Hollywood Studios, the name of which will be announced at a later date.

Midnight Murphy is now holding a very responsible position with the Los Angeles Telephone Company.

Paul McGarry, os '21 was recently married to Miss Virginia Bishop, daughter of one of Los Angeles' best known and oldest families.

Larry Kennedy, '25, younger brother of Gene Kennedy, is now on his way out to Los Angeles. It looks as though the three Kennedy boys will soon have control of the banking situation of Los Angeles. After banking hours Gene can be found on the lot out at Universal City, where he appears as an extra.

Ralph S. "Lefty" Welch who had his hair shaved with Monk Marshall and Mac McGrath, is associated with his father in the bond business, and can be reached in care of J. M. Welch Bond Company.

Joe Symonds, '24, is associated with the California Walnut Growers Association. Write Joe for your Christmas supply of California walnuts.

Thomas Dockweiler is now a professor in the Law School at Loyola College, and teaches there in the evenings. He has made a great hit with the boys.

C. J. Scott is now attending the University of Southern California Law School, after having obtained his A. B. degree at the University of California last December.

Father George Scott was recently transferred from San Diego and is now a Curate at St. Philip's Church, Pasadena.

I trust I shall hear from you soon, giving me more data on the general plans throughout the country as to the Universal Notre Dame Night.

Thanking you in advance for this information and assistance already given our Club, and with kindest personal regards from the gang in Los Angeles, I am,

Sincerely yours,

A. A. Scott.

Prominent Men Die

(Milwaukee Journal—Sat. April 3.)

Edward A. Mock, 53, of 415 Lafayette Place, widely known Milwaukee attorney, died Friday night at Columbia Hospital following an attack of apoplexy at his office, 68 Wisconsin st., in the afternoon. His wife, who had been down town, returned home to find that her husband was ill at the hospital and arrived there just a few moments before his death.

Mr. Mock was a native of Milwaukee and had lived here practically all his life. He attended Notre Dame University and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1895. He practiced in the city for 30 years, devoting most of his attention to criminal law, and during this time he had appeared in many outstanding cases.

Mr. Mock was a member of the American and Wisconsin bar associations, Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows, the Notre Dame Alumni Association and the Old Settlers club.

Besides his wife, Mr. Mock is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Pollak; two brothers, Dr. F. C. Mock and Clarence C. Mock, and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Stearns, Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m., Sunday, April 4, from a Milwaukee funeral parlor, Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg of Temple Emanu-El officiating, and in the chapel of the Greenwood cemetery in charge of the Masons of lodge No. 261, of which Mr. Mock was a member.

Notre Dame alumni will regret to learn of the sudden death of James F. O'Donnell, Bloomington, Ill., a brother of Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, former president of the Alumni Association. Mr. O'Donnell's death occurred in the Palmer House in Chicago, Wednesday, March 24, and was wholly unexpected. Mr. O'Donnell was 62 and apparently in good health.

The flood of tributes that flowed in from an innumerable host of friends leave little to be added. Mr. O'Donnell had been a newspaper publisher and was at one time a member of the legislature. In these capacities, and in a private life that was filled beyond estimate with works of kindness for persons in every walk of life, Mr. O'Donnell amassed friendships that even he never fully knew. Statesmen, professional men, business men, the clergy, and the poor flooded Bloomington with messages of condolence and appreciation for the greatness of the deceased man. The following extract from an editorial in the Bloomington Bulletin, of which Mr. O'Donnell was at one time the publisher, gives an idea of the love held for him by his fellows. It appears under the expressive heading "Great-Heart Is Dead":

"In the last conversation between the writer and James F. O'Donnell something

was said about prize-fighting. 'I sometimes go to fights', he said, 'but I always find myself sympathizing so hard with the under dog that I have no enjoyment in it.'

"The last visit he paid to his old workshop was to do a favor for a friend.

"The first time the writer ever saw him he was receiving the tearful thanks of a woman, bent with years and wearing the habiliments of poverty, for a service he had rendered her family.

"These little incidents speak more than columns of eulogy for the character of the man who has suddenly and dramatically been removed from the life of a community in which he was a leader for more than half a century. They sound the keynote of his whole existence—kindness. His heart was with the 'under-dog'. His time was given to favors. His purse was open to every appeal of need.

"There are times when grief, acute and personal, leads to fulsome estimates of its subject. But it is not extravagant to say, in the presence of a bereavement which is universal to the city that has known and loved James F. O'Donnell, that no man's passing has ever evoked here so much of heart-deep sorrow. The seeds of service and kindness sown over a long and active life blossom today in flowers of praise and love, sprinkled with tears of sorrow for his going"

Book Reviews

A recent number of *The Alumnus* told of the rapidly increasing literary output of the University of Notre Dame. Within the past few months something like half a dozen books of various kinds have appeared from the pens of faculty members. We have now added to the list a novel, "The Doctor's Wooing", by Professor Charles Phillips; and the volume, *The Alumnus* notes with pleasure, has a special claim to Notre Dame interest. It is an entirely Notre Dame product, an absolutely 100% N. D. achievement.

In fact, if 100% constitutes a book's make-up from cover to cover, "The Doctor's Wooing" will run to something like 125% N. D., for its local coloring extends even beyond the limits of the binding, its handsome jacket being from an original design by Wilbur McElroy, '26. The cover design proper is by Jorge Palomino, '28.

Even the publishing is done by a company (Devin-Adair Co., 437 Fifth Ave., New York) whose president, Mr. Henry Garrity, is a Hoosier, and whose business manager is James Hayes, '24.

"The Doctor's Wooing" is distinctly a "he-man's" novel, using that term in its best sense; that is, it is a story not only with a real man as hero (and let us not fail to remark, with a Real Girl as heroine!) but one which involves in its plot questions and situations of the most mature and serious nature.

The plot itself is stirring. With the scene set in the picturesque timber country of Northern Wisconsin, where a group of thoroughly alive characters are shown surrounding a winsome little "fighting" girl who is left alone to defend her rights against an unscrupulous enemy, there is evolved a series of highly dramatic situations. The characterization is sharply drawn, especially in the case of Rhoda, Dr. Ben, her lover, and the attractive weakling, Dave Kruger.

A word should be said of the faultless English of the book. It could serve as a model for any writer of the day, and Notre Dame should be proud to see a book issue from its campus which bears every mark of the highest English scholarship.

J. E. A.

(THE SCHOLASTIC)

Logic: Deductive and Inductive, by Rev. Thomas A. Crumley, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame (The Macmillan Company)—Aside from a generally comprehensive treatment of subject matter, there are certain definite qualities which every teacher is pleased to find in a text book. Some of these are a wise selection of the more important problems from the bulky literature on the subject, a well-balanced and orderly development of such problems, a style which, though technical, is still simple enough to be comprehensible by the beginner, brief and clear indications of controverted questions together with a list of apposite readings on them, and, finally, a presentation all along of the practical as well as the theoretical side of the subject. Readers of Father Crumley's book will find that he has admirably introduced these qualities into his text.

The volume follows the traditional divi-

sion into deductive and inductive logic. Both parts are solidly based upon sound principles of metaphysics, psychology and epistemology. The viewpoint throughout is that of moderate realism. While classifying logic as primarily a science, the author does not fail to point out its artistic aspects. Accordingly, at the end of each chapter, in addition to the list of study questions, there is appended a group of problems and exercises in order that the student may at all times combine practice with theory. Whether from a technical or a doctrinal point of view it is difficult to see how this work could be improved upon. In its particular field it supplies a long felt want, and there can be little doubt that it will soon be widely adopted in our colleges and universities.

Dr. Becker's Works

THE following, taken from a South Bend paper, indicates the development of Notre Dame in its various departments, and the individual success of Dr. John J. Becker, head of the department of music of the University. The article in full reports a recital by India Moore Heck before the Progress Club of South Bend:

In the opinion of the writer, Miss Heck sang the most beautiful songs of her program from the next group which were from the distinguished local composer, Dr. John Becker, head of the music department of Notre Dame, whose work has been accepted by G. Schirmer, the most exacting publisher of music in the country.

In these numbers Miss Heck rose to her most supreme artistry, her premier audition of Dr. Becker's "In the Rhine the Beautiful River" was reflected exquisite tonal imagery; dignity, emotional verve and exceedingly beauty and reality.

One could fairly sense the stately cathedral reflected in a noble river of melody—one could hear the sunken bell and see the delicate artistry, woven into a tapestry of dreams.

Dr. Becker's work stands out in the courage with which he dares to be himself—he needed not to free himself from the sickly sweetness, the pretty prettiness of tradition—he was never enslaved, and needs only to express himself to bring forth work of exceeding dignity, power and beauty.

Officers Nominated for 1926-27

According to the new constitution, the following ticket has been prepared by the nominating committees, of which Mr. Hugh A. O'Donnell and Mr. Francis O'Shaughnessy were the chairmen. The constitutional provisions are reprinted herewith:

Article VII. Sec. 2—"On or before March 30th, both committees shall report their nominations to the President and the Secretary; and from thence forward, the Secretary shall cause nominations to be published in the *Alumnus* continuously until the annual meeting without reference to which committee made the nominations.

Sec. 3—"Any twenty-five members, not more than ten of whom shall reside in one county, may, by petition addressed to the Secretary, make other nominations, and providing 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."

(Note: Because of the delay in this issue, such nominations will be open for the May issue, which will be prepared as soon as the April issue is in the mails, and which should be out by May 20th.)

Sec. 4—"The names of all persons nominated shall be placed by the Secretary on a printed Ballot, in alphabetical order, without distinction as to method of nomination, and one ballot, together with an envelope marked "Ballot", with lines for the signature and address of the voter, shall be mailed on or before May 20th to each member entitled to vote."

(Further details of the constitutional provisions for voting will be contained in the May issue of *The Alumnus*.)

The following nominations, indicating the fine choices of the nominating committees, have been submitted to this office to be printed in *The Alumnus* as the nominees for the annual election of the Alumni Association at the University of Notre Dame on June 13:

President—John P. Murphy, '12, Cleveland, Ohio; Daniel J. O'Connor, '05, Chicago, Illinois.

Vice-President—John G. Mott, '95, Los Angeles, California; James E. Sanford, '15, Chicago, Illinois.

Treasurer—Warren A. Cartier, '87, Ludington, Michigan.

Director—John F. Cushing, '06, Chicago, Illinois; Alfred C. Ryan, '20, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Placement Opportunities Open

In line with the announcement that the Alumni Board strongly recommends the establishment of placement committees in each of the local alumni clubs, with the ultimate object of cementing them in one great service organization through the central office, *The Alumnus* has received the following positions open to graduate students. From month to month, as the response increases and the value of the plan becomes apparent to both alumni and employing concerns, it is hoped that these opportunities will become even greater. Application blanks and further information for any of the following positions can be secured by writing this office. Space prohibits printing fuller details of each position.

The National Catholic Welfare Confer-

ence, Department of education, has the following openings for alumni:

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

Thank you so much for your letter recommending co-operation with your alumni placement bureaus.

We should be very glad of your publishing the following vacancies now listed with our Teachers' Registration Section.

Economics—"Ph.D. with some teaching experience. Must have had practical experience in the business world and have knowledge of the scope of the Department of Economics and the ability and ambition to develop and strengthen the Department."

French—"A man with at least a Master's degree and experience in teaching Freshman and others. He should be able to

develop interest in the study of French, and if possible, Spanish, and teach the history of the literature of these languages and other courses that are advanced."

English—"Ph.D. whose special field is composition work, who has had some teaching experience, who can train Freshmen, Sophomores and even advanced students. An applicant with A. M. degree should have had marked success in teaching."

Mathematics and Physics—"A man with at least A.M. degree who has successfully taught Mathematics up to and including Calculus and who can assist in the college course in General Physics. A man who can and will actually teach Mathematics.

Registrar—"The applicant must have at least the AB. degree and must—this is imperative—have had experience in the work and a knowledge of the range of duties and of approved systems and methods. He will be expected to assume the full duties of the office.

Librarian—"Trained library cataloger and classifier, a man, preferably a Catholic. Will devote full time to the library, probably the L. C. Classification being used."

History—"Man or woman at least the A.M. degree; should have been trained in a Catholic school.

French and Spanish—"Must have the A.M. degree; be able to teach Elementary, Intermediate and College courses in French and Spanish. Must have sound health. A Catholic with Catholic preparation; salary \$2000 a maximum; Want a man capable of developing a "Romance" department.

English—"Assistant professor to the Head of the English department, of our College of Commerce. Must be a Catholic; age about 25; must be well equipped in English and especially in Business English. Salary to be arranged. Prefer a man with a knowledge of French.'

English—"Professor, preferably with Ph.D. degree. Must have had considerable experience and ability. Must be a Catholic; salary depends on qualification.

Languages—"Ph.D. who can instruct in two languages: French, German, or Spanish."

Biology—"Man with Ph.D. degree; must be a Catholic."

Thank you for your interest and cooperation. We shall be glad to have Notre Dame graduates, particularly with the Master's and Doctor's degree register, as practically all of our calls demand at least the A.M. Will be glad to have any suggestions that you might offer for further cooperation.

Sincerely yours, Agnes Collins.

Rev. J. F. O'Hara, C.S.C., and Dean J. E. McCarthy, of the College of Commerce, have received the following letters offering opportunities to alumni and to the men of this year's graduating class.

From W. R. Grace & Co. comes the following interesting letter:

Dear Sirs:

It would be of interest to us to know if you have graduating from the engineering courses in your 1926 class, men from Brazil, Argentine, Chile or Peru, and if so can you give us the record of the men, and whether or not they would be interested in positions with our organization back in their home countries.

It would be our idea that if we could find satisfactory men, we would probably want to train them for a few months in the factories and manufacturing plants here in the states, of concerns whom we are representing through our organizations in these South American countries. Possibly some time would be necessary in our New York office.

Dodge Brothers, Inc. offers the following attractive openings:

Gentlemen:

We have openings for a number of men for positions of System Representatives as described in the attached form letter and this position requires that a man should have held the position of Chief Accountant with some corporation where he was more than a trial balance bookkeeper but actually took off the Operating Statement himself and had charge of the private ledgers.

In addition he must have 2 or 3 years traveling experience on the road selling some commodity to dealers who have to resell it, in order that he will have merchandising experience. Selling of personal services, like Life insurance, will not do, and we will not consider any applicants who have not had practical road traveling selling experience and who have not been Chief Accountants.

Salaries which we pay are from \$3,600 to \$4,200 and for a man above the average we will pay a little more than that.

As to opportunity in the future, ten of the System Representatives for our Division have recently been taken to fill positions as Sales Executives and District Sales Managers, and our Systems Division is used as a training school for executives for Dodge Brothers, so if a man has real ability he need not worry about his future.

Have you, among your graduates, any men who are capable of filling this position."

The Employment Exchange, Inc. is looking for college men. R. J. Healy, a special student in the College of Commerce at Notre Dame in 1921-22, is manager of the Exchange. The following letter gives one of the many fine positions that are offered: Most Rev. Father O'Hara:

We have a position open for a young man, age between twenty three and twenty six, who is a Stenographer with at least two years of Accounting Training in College, and has good personality, is a neat dresser and comes from a good family.

The position is to act as Secretary to the Treasurer of a \$10,000,000.00 concern in Chicago, and later be promoted to an Executive Capacity, in charge of a Department.

The man we are looking for, must also, have Executive ability and be able to handle men later on.'

We are a National Organization, operating five Employment offices in the city of Chicago, two in New York and one in Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

If you know of such a man, we would like very much to have you have him submit a letter of application to us at Chicago.

Yours very truly,
The Employment Exchange.

R. J. Healy, Manager.

PS: In 1921 and 1922, I was registered at your college as a Special Student, taking a course in Commerce."

The ends of such a placement service can only be achieved by full cooperation, and this comes from hearing from the other side of the case. If you have a position that you don't like, or aren't being paid enough for, drop a line to the central office. Such communications are, of course, confidential, and it will enable a quicker and more effective clearing of the positions wanting and wanted. The office won't always have a presidency on hand, but from the early response of the commercial world, it looks as though the supply will usually be able to meet the demand.

EDITORIAL

"A HOUSE DIVIDED" This outburst isn't quite as bad as the ominous title might suggest, although it has possibilities unless checked. The editor regrets the "April shower" quality of this month's editorials and hopes that when once the chest has been lightened the May issue will produce the proverbial May flowers.

Several of the local alumni clubs, rumor has drifted in,—as rumors drift at Notre Dame—are not as united in their activities as the best interests of the club itself, and the University, would indicate. The cause seems to be a continuance in alumni activities of the same principles that occasionally disrupt the undergraduate refreshment committee of the K. of C. formal, or the decoration committee of the Engineers. An ap-

parent financial surplus suddenly turns into a deficit; or one program is planned, and without warning another is carried out.

Such little things didn't mean so much at Notre Dame. The men concerned met daily in the halls, on the campus, and in the class-rooms. Other Notre Dame activities engrossed them and the incident questioned was soon forgotten or forgiven.

Such conditions do not obtain after graduation. There are no influences forcing the Notre Dame men into contact. The connection with the University is limited almost wholly to the Notre Dame Club. And when an incident arises in that club which is displeasing to its members, it results in a disintegration of the Club and a feeling of unpleasantness toward the University activities in general. If continued or widespread,

it is obvious that all the work of organization will be destroyed. The strong structure of the Alumni Association will be undermined at its very foundation and all the fine things that Notre Dame means to Notre Dame men will perish. The undergraduate will be graduated into a "feet of clay" atmosphere among the older alumni that will ruin the high ideals inculcated at Notre Dame.

A realization by members of local alumni clubs that such incidents are no longer considered in the light of the small social affairs of their undergraduate days should be sufficient to check this disturbing element which has unfortunately put in its appearance.

WHAT PRICE SACRIFICE?

Notre Dame has been built, since the coming of Father Sorin in 1842, upon the spirit of labor and sacrifice. These qualities of the famous founders of the University and their successors are too well known to Notre Dame men to require expansion here. And what has been the result? Notre Dame has achieved success beyond all measure of material things, and has won those rare qualities that only labor and unstinted sacrifice can produce.

The editor of *The Alumnus* was in Columbus, Ohio, recently at a convention of men and women from a hundred different colleges and universities of the country. The problems of these schools were the subjects of discussion for three days. In that length of time many things concerning Notre Dame were brought out. But the thing of primary importance was the realization that Notre Dame has what many of these other schools are spending thousands of dollars to develop—a unity of spirit among Notre Dame men and loyalty to the University and to each other that only time-honored traditions and the cherishing of these traditions by the University can keep.

When a Notre Dame man meets another Notre Dame man, it isn't a question of what fraternity? or what department? or what year? Notre Dame men are perennial. The alumni associations and the administrations of many of these other schools are spending money in large quantities to promote such a spirit among their graduates. With many of them there is no limit on ex-

penditures. Those that have to cope with lack of both spirit and material wealth are indeed face to face with a serious difficulty.

The editor decries the need of preaching finance from the editorial pages. But the lethargy of great numbers of Notre Dame men in supporting the Alumni Association, the material agency through which the priceless heritage of Notre Dame's traditions is kept alive, forces occasional observations of this nature.

When hundreds of other schools in the United States are expending thousands of dollars to develop among their graduates even a superficial fellowship that will result in organization and promotion of the interests of the alma mater, it seems contrary to reason that Notre Dame alumni, possessing in full measure that spirit which money cannot buy, would permit the organization which fosters it to die. The point has been reached where the University must either receive the material support necessary for the maintenance of these high ideals, or must turn away from attention to its traditions and devote its time to the problem of its material existence. An active and self-supporting alumni association would relieve Notre Dame of many of its material burdens and permit it to keep its undivided attention on the perpetuation of the principles of its founders.

While such observations are not as agreeable as many subjects might be, the conditions require them, and the Alumni Board and the editor feel that such reminders will be sufficient stimulus to Notre Dame men to bring about the results that a realization of all that Notre Dame means must produce.

Communication

The Alumnus is unusually pleased to print the following communication. It brings to the attention of this office something which this office believes can be most profitably followed as one of several projects to link the undergraduate and the alumni body. At the annual convention of alumni secretaries this year Dr. Clarence Cook Little of Michigan gave this as a primary step in advancing alumni interests.

But beyond this definite phase, *The Alumnus* presents this letter as proof positive

of the existence of an actual, powerful Notre Dame Spirit! Professor Phillips came to the University in 1924, fresh from travel abroad and with a background of life in other American colleges. He is one of the leading Catholic authors and journalists in this country. His book on Poland after the war, and his articles on Mexico following investigations for the N. C. W. C. last summer, are recognized as authoritative. He is a contemporary poet of distinction, and this issue announces his first novel.

Now, when Notre Dame can take a man of the superb qualities of Professor Phillips and in less than two years make him the enthusiastic Notre Dame man, in every fine sense of the word, who can write the letter which follows, then as surely as there is a Notre Dame there is a real Notre Dame spirit. And any Notre Dame alumnus who regards Notre Dame spirit as an undergraduate folly and allows it to starve in him for lack of attention loses one of the finest phases of his life after graduation.

Another year must elapse before the following suggestion can be acted upon here at Notre Dame, but if a reading of this letter doesn't revive in every reader a feeling of shame that such suggestions must come from a "converted" Notre Dame man, then there will be many things to be done during that year.

Hereafter, the Alumnus hopes to receive regularly suggestions from alumni to be printed, as this letter is printed, for the consideration of the reader and the betterment of the magazine, the Association, undergraduate relations with the alumni, or any alumni problems.

To the Editor, *The Alumnus*

Dear Sir:

In the midst of all the joyous enthusiasm over the success of our third annual Universal Notre Dame Night, will a suggestion be in order?

There is just one "hitch" in the celebration of our Universal Night, as it is now arranged; just one link missing in the golden chain of united "get-to-gether"—a chain that ought to be complete. Anyone moving about on the campus April 21, or a day or two before, could see just what that missing link is. The Campus does not take part in the celebration. Call them "dumb" or not, as we like, there are hundreds of men right

here at the University who scarcely know what a man is talking about when he mentions the affair. This is not because there hasn't been sufficient publicity. The reason is, the men on the campus are not part of the event. Don't you think they ought to be?

Could this not be remedied, and a new fresh impulse be given the Universal movement, by the University staging some kind of a local show or celebration the same night that our alumni are gathering together in all parts of the world to honor their Alma Mater? Of course I shan't go so far as to suggest at this date what the local show should be. That is a detail to be worked out. But just let us suppose that our annual Monogram show took place on Universal Night. And suppose that during the show (during the intermissions, let us say—intermissions are often hard to handle—they drag without "something doing") suppose telegrams from the various Alumni Clubs were read from the stage, in the way that election bulletins are sometimes read. Or, if the show were a movie, suppose the messages were flashed from the screen. It is not difficult to imagine the effect. The student body of N. D. would suddenly find itself linked up with the whole N. D. world outside. Unquestionably there would be enthusiasm. Those messages from San Francisco and New York, from Minneapolis and San Antonio, from every point of the compass, would be greeted with cheers and applause. The men who are still here at school would feel themselves instantaneously a part of a great body of men scattered over the land, each and every one of them joining hands with their younger brothers and calling to them, as it were, from every corner of America, to tell them what the N. D. man is doing out in the world—what it means to those men to call themselves "N. D. Men"—what it means to be an N. D. man.

And think of the effect on the Alumni Clubs as they foregather! Not all of them can travel great distances to Homecoming; not many of them can make the trip to see a football game on Cartier Field. But here would be one moment in their lives when, once a year at least, they could speak straight to the old school—march in spirit into Washington Hall—take their place

among the familiar scenes of the campus again—be with us and a part of us. I can't believe but that the effect on the Alumni Clubs would be stimulating, inspiring, something that would stir them to renewed effort to go with this work of perpetuating the name and spirit of Notre Dame in the outside world.

It would be a thrilling sight to see the student body of Notre Dame taking active part in Universal Night, instead of merely hearing of it passively, as something that has already taken place in the vague, far-off Alumni World. As it is now the event is a "dud" so far as many students are con-

cerned. But it shouldn't be. The students will themselves be alumni sooner or later. If something such as I suggest took place here at the school, these men would go away from here, when their turn came, alive with the prospect of taking part, somewhere, in the years to come, in a Universal Night, in many such celebrations which would link them up again with all the scenes and friends of their college days. Their friends, like themselves, would be scattered. But all would meet, that one night at least, in spirit and through "campus messages" on a common, and a very dear, ground.

CHARLES PHILLIPS.

N. D. Glee Club Wins

By ANDREW J. MULREANY, '28

FIVE days in New England! Six days in New York state, including three days spent in the Metropolis! That was the itinerary of the University Glee Club on its initial visit to the far East. The result was a splendid impression of Notre Dame given to all who enjoyed any of the nine concerts given by the club while on tour. Gleanings from the Fall River Globe's version of the concert in that city will aid in showing the impression left in the East. "Rarely has a more musicianly group of students visited Fall river in concert tour. Glee clubs too often possess mediocre ability in their soloists and choristers, counting upon the youth of the singers and the devotion of faithful alumni to gloss over their shortcomings. It was not so last evening. They sang easily and well, with finished skill. The audience found each group of songs so enjoyable that it was loath to have the concert continue. The concert was all too short. The versatility of the singers was extraordinary. Those who had not the good fortune to hear the club will not readily sacrifice the opportunity in the future. It is to be hoped that the visit of the Glee Club to Fall River will be an annual occurrence."

Everything of interest to be seen in New England and New York state was squeezed into the ten days itinerary. Nineteen Mid-Westerners caught their first glimpse of an ocean and had to taste the waters of the Atlantic before they would believe it was

salty. The singers visited Holy Cross, Wellesley, Boston College, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A flying visit to Boston was made while enroute to New Bedford, the old whaling city. Then came three days in New York City with visits to the Woolworth tower, Grant park, Brooklyn, Coney Island and of course to the best shows in town. A trip along the Hudson on the New York Central, by West Point and the Catskill mountains followed. Three stops in upper New York state and the trip was brought to a successful fruition by a four hour stop at Niagara Falls.

"It was a perfect trip," as John B. Lenihan was wont to quote. Its success was due to J. Arthur Haley, the club's business manager. It was a big job, but the fellows in the club know how successfully he completed it. Mr. Joseph J. Casasanta, assistant conductor, led the club in all its concerts. He received splendid recognition by newspaper critics.

THE TRIP IN BRIEF

Forty singers left South Bend Saturday morning, April 3, from the New York Central depot. Twenty-four hours of steady riding followed with debarkation at Worcester, Mass. Here the boys were greeted by Mr. Casasanta who had gone on ahead of the club, and by Fr. McNamara who aided greatly in the success of the Eastern tour. Fr. John McNamara, '97, is a Notre Dame graduate. The boys received communion at the Immaculate Con-

ception church and were served breakfast in the basement of the church. The club then sang Pietro Yon's St. Cecilia mass for the Worcester church parish.

That afternoon, it was Easter Sunday, the club left by bus for Pawtucket, R. I. On the way a stop was made at Holy Cross college. Very few acquaintances were made due to the Easter vacation, but the boys saw everything of interest at the school including the baseball diamond.

Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, L. L. D., '18, the biggest Notre Dame booster in the East was present to greet the club on its arrival in Pawtucket. That night the club presented its first concert in the LeRoy theatre for an appreciative audience of 1,500 people. The night was spent in the seminary at Providence college in Providence. The boys were impressed by the capital of Rhode Island.

Monday noon the club reached Fall River where a royal greeting was awaiting in the form of a dinner at the Quequechan club (the Indian name for falling water). Robert W. Powers, Sr., father of Bob Powers of Howard Hall, proved a wonderful host. He was aided by Messrs. Halloran, Goff, Collins and Coogan, fathers of sons attending Notre Dame. Following dinner the singers were taken to Newport beach where many caught their first glimpse of the ocean. It was too cold to go bathing, so the nineteen who had never before seen an ocean were content with the salt water. The tour also included the exclusive millionaire colony of Newport and an opportunity to disport on the rocks of the famous "millionaire beach." Many snapshots were taken on the lawn fronting the Vanderbilt twelve million dollar home. The Naval Training station at Newport was also visited and a glimpse at the Constellation, the sister ship of the Constitution (Old Ironsides) taken.

The concert was given in St. Patrick's school hall. The ushers were Holy Cross students. A buffet lunch was served after the concert followed by impromptu speeches and a short address of welcome extended by Monsignor Cassidy.

Tuesday morning a number of the boys had the opportunity of visiting the Steven's textile mill. At noon the forty members of the club were guests of the Kiwanis club

at dinner. They were then taken by machine to Milford, Mass.

A royal reception awaited the club in Milford for it is Mr. Casasanta's home town. A real Italian dinner was served to the boys and the singers were taught the intricacies of eating spaghetti. Over 1500 people thronged the Milford town hall. Mr. Casasanta's homecoming with his singers was a big success. Fr. McNamara and Philip Cenedella, father of Harold and Philip, Jr., Notre Dame students, were big factors of the concert.

A trip to Boston on the way to New Bedford, was the schedule for Wednesday. Going by bus the singers saw Wellesley College, the Babson Institute, Boston College and upon arriving in Cambridge spent a half hour at Harvard visiting a few of the buildings and the stadium. The Mass. Institute of Technology was pointed out by the guide as the bus was passing over the bridge into Boston. Likewise Bunker Hill monument in Charlestown. The principal thoroughfares of the Hub were passed over and the boys had a chance to view the Massachusetts state capital building.

It was a tedious ride to New Bedford after leaving Boston but the reception at the home of Mark E. Sullivan, father of John Sullivan of Badin hall, more than repaid for the discomforts of the trip. A splendid dinner was served to the boys at the Sullivan home. The singers made their headquarters at the New Bedford hotel and the concert, attended by 2000 people was given in the State Armory under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. A dance followed.

The stop in the old whaling town was altogether too short. But the club had to leave early Thursday morning in order to catch an express for New York City from Providence. The journey took the boys through the principal cities of Eastern Connecticut. The "Big City" was reached at 3:30 P. M., and headquarters established at the Intercollegiate club. One of the first questions asked of the Business manager was "Where is the down town district?" (The club is located at 38th and Madison.)

The Park Lane hotel was the scene of the concert and dance. It was a social affair, a reunion of Notre Dame grads and their

friends who make their home in and about the metropolis. The evening's program was broadcast from WNYC. The boys had their first glimpse of the social life of New York City. Mr. John Balfe, president of the New York alumni was instrumental in the success of the concert.

Friday morning the club worked for three hours at the Victor recording studio. The result was a record of Gounod's "Laudate Patrem" and "Ave Maria" by Vittoria. The school officials will soon be informed as to whether the recording was a success.

Friday afternoon, evening, all day Saturday, and Sunday morning the club remained in New York. Each member of the club has a lengthy story to tell of his stay in the "big Town".

Sunday morning after mass the club left the Grand Central Depot for Syracuse. The route lay alongside the Hudson. A good view of West Point was obtained as the train passed on the opposite side of the river. Jacob E. Eckel, '16, a graduate of Notre Dame and close personal friend of Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, greeted the club on its arrival in Syracuse. Dinner was served at the K. of C. home and the concert was given in the auditorium of the home to an appreciative audience of over a thousand people. The Knights of Columbus sponsored the concert. Receptions to groups of the singers at private homes followed the concert. Mighty fine tales of the reception may be obtained from any of the club's members.

Monday the club went on to Oswego, N. Y., on Lake Ontario. The club was quartered in private homes. The concert was given in the High school auditorium and was followed by a dance at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Tuesday the club returned to Syracuse and then entrained for Rome, N. Y., where Les Lovier of Walsh hall was waiting to show the boys the city. The concert was given at the Family Theatre under the auspices of the American Legion Post of Rome. It was a most appreciative audience. Many of Fr. George Finnigan's friends, for it is his home town, were in the audience. The Knights of Columbus of Rome presented the club with a basket of roses.

Wednesday morning the club left Rome. Shortly after noon the club arrived in Buffalo and then went out to Niagara where

the afternoon was spent in viewing the Falls. As the club landed in Canadian territory a rain fall commenced which dampened the spirits of the sightseers. Because of a landslide the club could proceed no further than the rapids in Niagara Gorge.

The singers returned to Buffalo that night and their sleeper awaited them at Erie. Notre Dame was reached early Thursday morning.

Dr. Heath Honored

THE Pan-American Union bulletin for October, 1925, contains under the heading "An American Whom Bolivia Delights to Honor" an article by Wallace Thompson, F. R. G. S., describing the achievements of DR. EDGAR RUTHVEN HEATH, LL.D. '19, which recently culminated in a signal honor bestowed upon him by the Bolivian government.

Dr. Heath began an adventurous life with one of the most adventuresome experiences in American history, the famous journey across the plains to California in the gold rush of '49. Returning east Dr. Heath was educated at Beloit College and the New York Medical College. In 1869 he started for South America as the secretary to the American legation at Santiago, Chile, and began his career in South America.

In the beginning Dr. Heath displayed a love for adventurous travel. He chose to go to Chile by the Uspillata pass, which at that time was almost impassible. He became chief surgeon for Henry Meiggs famous Peruvian railroad, and after a year's vacation in America, returned to South America as chief surgeon for the Madeira Mamore railroad, which was then 2500 miles up the Amazon valley from Para. The work on this road was ended in 1879 and Dr. Heath then began the explorations which won him fame. In his travels he covered the heart of the Amazon country 20 years before the expeditions of Roosevelt and A. Hamilton Rice.

These sections are now opened for trade by railroads and highways and Dr. Heath for 45 years has been a citizen of Kansas City, the only connection with his former life of service and adventure being his consulship for the Bolivian government there.

HON. WARREN A. CARTIER, '87

(The following article is the third of a series of sketches of the members of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University. *The Alumnus* is particularly pleased to present the Honorable Warren A. Cartier, C.E. '87, as an example to every Notre Dame alumnus of unstinted service to Notre Dame and loyalty and devotion to every right cause of country, community or University.)

Parallelling the labor and sacrifices of the members of the Congregation of the

been so instrumental in the success of the materialization of the Greater Notre Dame, takes pride in giving all too inadequate space to another of these great lay benefactors of the University, Warren A. Cartier.

Directly and indirectly every step in the years of service that Mr. Cartier has contributed to his country, his community, and to Notre Dame, has reflected glory upon the school. Directly, he has given his services, immeasurable in terms of time or money, to all of the projects of Notre Dame which demanded the attention of loyal and able alumni.

Since 1908, Mr. Cartier, with the exception of two years, was treasurer of the Alumni Association, and in that office has won the friendship of the entire group of Notre Dame graduates. This year both nominating committees selected him un-animously for the treasurership, despite the implied purpose of the Constitution that separate tickets should be named. There is a rumor that Mr. Cartier earnestly desires to be relieved of this position which he has administered well for so many years. If his decision is final, the Association will lose one of its most valued officers, but there has been in his many years of service in his work, a lesson that few other alumni have given, and he will retire from the office with a gift of service to the Association that can never be repaid.

Mr. Cartier's loyalty and love for Notre Dame, and his great ability in financial matters made him a first choice when the Board of Lay Trustees was organized to administer the Endowment Fund of the University. This board has given invaluable time and service in the successful administration of the University funds, and the great program of expansion which Notre Dame has been enabled to carry out with a comparatively small endowment has been due very largely to their generous gift of service and experienced counsel. Among the members of the Board, Mr. Cartier's services have been outstanding.

The Alumnus will not dwell upon the



WARREN A. CARTIER, C.E. '87

Holy Cross in the building of Notre Dame there is a long list of laymen who have been imbued with the same high ideals of service. These men have laid aside the opportunities for personal aggrandizement and have spent their lives, most of them quietly and with little outside recognition, in the task of moulding the beautiful structure, Notre Dame. The names of Prof. Lyons, of Judge Howard, and of Colonel Hoynes spring to the Notre Dame man's memory, and they have been branded on the records of Notre Dame indelibly.

Here *The Alumnus*, in refreshing the readers with information of the members of the Board of Lay Trustees, who have

many benefactions which Mr. Cartier has bestowed upon Notre Dame privately, because his is the nature that gives through an inherent generosity and love, and not for the applause or recognition of onlookers. Cartier Field, Notre Dame's athletic field, is but one of a number of gifts from Mr. Cartier.

Indirectly, Mr. Cartier has been one of the great Catholic laymen of recent years in this country. His work in connection with the Catholic Church Extension Society has been marked with the same great gifts of service and material aid that distinguished his connections with Notre Dame. The result of this particular service was a recognition by Pope Pius XI, who made Mr. Cartier a Knight of St. Gregory, one of the coveted papal honors, held by very few American laymen, and, at the time of

Mr. Cartier's knighting, by only one other Notre Dame man, Col. William Hoynes.

What Bishop Kelly of Grand Rapids, who died very recently, said of Mr. Cartier at the time of bestowing the papal honor upon him, and which was said in connection with his work for the Extension Society, can well be said of his service for Notre Dame, and is a fitting summary of the man's character:

"In recognition of this faithfulness to his duties as a Christian gentleman, the Great White Shepherd of Christendom has looked even into this remote part of his sheepfold and has sought him out for papal knighthood. As in the days of Gregory XVI, so now the Church needs friends and defenders and Mr. Cartier has been long tried in the school of duty and failure has not been written against his name."

ATHLETICS

Southern Baseball Trip

(JOSEPH P. MCNAMARA)

With the date April first well in mind the Fighting Irish slipped over a fooler on Kentucky Normal and opened the horsehide season with a 5 to 2 victory. In this opening contest the Walsh-Keogan outfit showed some real form in putting the Colonel's in the stragglng scoring position. Captain Jim Silver and Steve Ronay preyed on the hosts' weak spots in great fashion.

But the southern sun didn't beam upon the fortunes of the Fenians in the same style against Georgia Tech. In the next start young Ed Walsh in charge of the turrett activities was pounded by the hefty Georgia Tech willow wielders. Conn, pride of the enemy hurling staff, was untouched by the invaders and Notre Dame was shut out 8 to 0.

If you've ever seen a perforated page you can imagine what the Irish infield resembled on the next day when a plethora of errors, of commission and omission, allowed the Golden Tornado to win 12 to 4. Notre Dame get away to a great start when Farrell's four station clout with three men on gave them a four tally advantage. Frank Crowley provided the brilliant moment of the matinee when he took Reeve's catch on

the run. Rust, relief pitcher for Notre Dame, made us reach for our notebooks as he whiffed four batsmen in his short turn in the curve box.

After leading for eight frames Notre Dame was nosed out 7 to 6 in a Horatio Alger finish by the University of Georgia. The game was the fastest seen in Athens this season and for thrills, it made a movie serial seem like a lecture on the fourth dimension.

But the old Michigan goal post story hasn't been told these many years in vain and in the next set-to Notre Dame's sphere artists crashed through for a 5 to 2 win over the University of Georgia. Consistent stick work throughout the inaugural sessions and stealthy defensive tactics contributed to the Irish victory. The scintillating battery work of Elmer Besten and Red Smith was the sunshiny portion of the afternoon's fray. Georgia was held scoreless until the ninth when Besten weakened and two runners dented the rubber.

Four was the dominant number (as the Horoscope would say) when Notre Dame suffered a shut out at the hands of Mercer. Ability to err as many as four times and inability to hit more than that number kept the Hibernian horde stragglng. Young Ed

Walsh pitched a great game but his supporting cast was sadly off form.

Poling out 20 clean hits the Blue and Gold combine buried Mercer 19 to 9 in a slugfest on the following day. In this game the Irish managed to make offensive and defensive work smoothly for the first time in the southern jaunt. Harry O'Boyle's four smashes in as many times at bat and Tom Farrell's quartet of safeties in five appearances featured the game.

Fort Benning enhanced its record at the cost of Coach Keogan's crew in the last two games of the sojourn. In the first persistency in booting the ball all over the lot lost the game 7 to 5. The second went to the tune of 2 to 1.

Ability to bunch hits, aided and abetted by ragged infield work on the part of the Irish left Notre Dame out in the cold on the uninteresting end of a 6 to 4 decision as Bradley took the home curtain raiser April 14. Young Ed Walsh went in in the third and accounted for six strikeouts, making a clean sweep of them in the eighth.

The headline artists brushed off the good old melodramatic title "Hopes Blasted" after Notre Dame trounced Hope College to the tune of 17 to 1 on Cartier Field, April 17. The game was a rather drab affair with the locals away out in front from the start. Ronay and Silver were the battery artists for the winners while Hope used a brace of hurlers in a vain effort to stem the Blue and Gold offensive.

Striking out fifteen men, Young Ed Walsh looked every bit the prototype of his illustrious father as he won a 4 to 3 game from Western Normal at Notre Dame on April 21st. Silver led the nine in amassing extra-ply lifts collecting a triple and a double. Johnson, Western left-fielder, ticked out one of the longest drives seen on Cartier field when he landed out a homer far beyond the left field barrier. This occurred in the fifth and was the first hit allowed by Walsh.

TRACK

In meeting the many college squads which were entered in the Ohio, Kansas, Drake and Penn games, Notre Dame trackmen found themselves pitted against the cream

of the cinder artists that the country has to offer. The squad is coming along in fine shape and promise to come up to the Irish track squads of years gone by.

In the Ohio relays the two-mile relay team swept the field and collected the blue ribbons. The team was made up of Stack, Judge, Masterson and Collins. Bov and Harrington, who was still handicapped by an injury received in the Rice Relays, tied for second honors in the pole vault.

At the Kansas relays, Joe Della Maria proved to be the particular luminary as far as Notre Dame performers were concerned. Della Maria followed hard on Locke, of Nebraska, in the hundred yard dash. It was in this century sprint that Locke established a new record.

The week-end of the twenty-fourth saw the thinly clads competing at Penn and at Drake. The following teams were entered at Drake: Sprint team, Gurnett, Morrissey, Riley and Della Maria. The Mile team composed of Stack, McGauley, Coughlin and Lahey. The two-mile relay team consisting of Dalmadge, Young, Judge, and Masterson. The Medley team saw Stack and Coughlin in the quarter, Masterson in the half-mile and Judge in the mile run. Bov, in the pole vault, and Moes, javelin tosser, were also entered.

Harrington was the Notre Dame man sent to the Penn games. The Irish captain, who was injured in the Texas relays after vaulting to a new indoor record at Illinois, appeared for the first time in the Ohio relays and appeared off form. However, his injury has healed sufficiently for Rockne to send him to Philadelphia. Last year, as a junior, Harrington was the Notre Dame entrant at these famous games and managed to tie for first honors. Since then backers have been anxious to see what the lanky Irishman could do this season. This was especially true after his sensation showing in the indoor season.

Notre Dame men are wondering if the captain will be able to carry on that tradition founded by men like Gus Desch, Gene Oberst, and Tom Lieb, all one-time world idea that the Notre Dame man sent to these champions in their line, who built up the games comes back with a first.

THE ALUMNI

(Editor's note: Many of the following items were taken from letters sent to this office. Many of them were gleaned from the payment of dues. The great regret of the editor is that each letter and check that comes into this office cannot be acknowledged personally. But it is hoped that the alumni will realize the amount of detail involved in keeping up the records and preparing *The Alumnus*, and that the failure to answer individual letters will not be held against us. When we have had experience—"Rock" said at the St. Joe Valley Universal Notre Dame Night that there isn't any substitute for experience—we may be able to handle the correspondence. Until then may this general acknowledgement be acceptable to those who have aided the Alumni office with either information or finance, or, to mention the secretarial millennium, both.)

1881

45-year reunion in June!

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

1886

40-year reunion in June!

No secretary is listed in this office and the editor takes the privilege of asking the members of the Class of '86 to communicate their plans to Rev. John J. Burke, 211 Bradley Ave., Peoria, Ill.

Brother Hilarion, formerly prefect of Brownson Hall and a great lover of Notre Dame sports, has placed in the Library four autographed baseballs, to be placed in the trophy room in the old student's hall. One is from 1886-87, when Rev. James Burns, C.S.C., president emeritus, then a student, was catcher on the varsity squad; another from 1900, when Notre Dame was state and western champion; one from 1901, autographed by Bobby Lynch, captain of that year; and the fourth of 1924, when Coach George Keogan's squad annexed another state and western title.

1890

The Alumnus regrets to announce the death of HENRY PATRICK BRANNICK, C.E.

'90, who died suddenly on December 17th, 1925, in Minooka, Ill.

Judge THOMAS J. MCKEON, LL.B. '90, member of the Alumni Board, has given up his business in Duluth, Minn., and will move to Los Angeles, Calif. Judge McKeon's father is living in California.

1891

35-year reunion in June!

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

1895

Leetonia, Ohio, March 29.—The Lindesmith Free Library has been established in a part of a new school building of St. Patrick's parish here. The library bears the name of a pioneer priest of the Cleveland diocese, the Rev. Elias W. J. Lindesmith who, at the time of his death several years ago, was chaplain of St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, Cleveland.

Establishment of the library to serve this community is made possible through the contribution of 1500 volumes to it by Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president emeritus of Notre Dame University, a native of Leetonia.

Founding of a library here had long been a cherished ideal of the venerable priest, who had during his long life also served as a chaplain to the soldiers in the regular army in the west and also was widely known as a historian of early Catholic work in a large part of the west. The library is for the general public and is free. Hours of distribution are Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Leetonia is one of the historic localities for northern Ohio Catholicity and several generations have received training in the faith in its confines. A library was one of Father Lindesmith's desires and he established a small one for his own people. A larger one for the use of the community was his aim and this has now been realized through the generosity of Father Cavanaugh.

Speaking of Father Lindesmith Father

Cavanaugh described him as "one of the most wonderful priests who ever labored in America".

1896

30-year reunion in June!

William P. Burns, Secretary, 327 Williard Ave., Michigan City, Ind.

1901

25-year reunion in June!

Joseph J. Sullivan, Secretary, 160 N. La-Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

1903

FRANCIS J. BARRY, A.B. '03, has moved his offices from the Bank of Italy Building to 410 National City Bank Building, Los Angeles.

1904

Mr. and Mrs. BYRON KANALEY of 1734 Asbury Ave., Evanston, and Mrs. Kanaley's mother, Mrs. Blanche S. Buddeke of 4519 Greenwood Ave., sailed Easter week on the *Corintha* for a six-weeks trip in the Mediterranean.

1905

The Alumnus has received a report of the death in Los Angeles of HENRY J. MCGLEW, LL.B. Mr. McGlew was a four year football man in his day and won four monograms in that sport from 1900 to 1904. He enrolled at Notre Dame from Chelsea, Mass. His birthplace was in the North of Ireland. Following his graduation he disappeared in the west and little had been heard of him until his death. The Los Angeles Notre Dame Club assisted in the funeral arrangements.

1906

20-year reunion in June!

Thomas A. Lally, Secretary, Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

1911

15-year reunion in June!

Fred L. Steers, Secretary, 1334 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

1912

Rev. E. J. HOWARD, A.B. '12, has moved from the parish of Our Lady of the Snows, Woodstock, Vermont, to the parish in Brandon, Vermont.

1914

RAYMOND THOMAS MILLER, one of the Millers of Notre Dame, it will be remembered, was married in the Church of the Sacred Heart at the University on Tuesday, April 20, to Miss Ruth Hamilton, of Lima, Ohio. (The South Bend sporting sheets added a sentence at the end of their write-ups mentioning the bride's name and former

home, attention equivalent to the well-known also-ran.) The occasion was marked by the presence of the famous five brothers. Walter and Harry, Don and Jerry were present, as was the mother and sister. Local conditions make it very difficult to remember more than the five.

Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., officiated at the solemn high mass, assisted by Dr. W. A. Scullen of Cleveland, deacon, and Rev. Michael Moriarty, Wooster, sub-deacon. The Moreau choir was present. A South Bend paper states that "Miller was the second of the famous Miller brothers, and was a member of the Notre Dame football squad in 1912 and 1913. Teaming with Rockne as end on the Irish team, Miller played on the team that brought Notre Dame first into the national limelight, by its successful utilization of the then new forward pass." And in order to make this more of a wedding announcement than a football review, it might be added that Father Moriarty said before leaving for Wooster that he believed Ray and his wife were rather well pleased with each other.

Cupid seems to be alone in the javelin throwing contests this spring, and the class of '14 is certainly acting as the bull's eye. The following announcement from Milwaukee reveals the reason for the buoyancy of the secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee:

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henry Sherman announce the marriage of their daughter Frances Loretto and Dr. John Rickard Dundon on Saturday morning, the first of May at nine o'clock, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

COACH K. K. ROCKNE isn't taking any chances on a dearth of football material in '45 or thereabouts and on April 14th John Vincent Rockne, a 12-pound candidate, put in an appearance at St. Joseph's hospital and has begun training under his famous father. A son was born the same day to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Crowe, and the coach and captain of the 1925 squad are optimistic over Notre Dame's coming prospects.

The Class of '14 seems to be imbued with the old Spring spirit. The following letter from CHARLES L. VAUGHAN of Lafayette, Ind., who, by the way, is finding all the business he and his brother can handle in La-

fayette, indicates that the '14ers are going to push some of the regular reunioning classes hard for Commencement attendance.

"For your next publication of the *Alumnus* under the 1914 notes, I wish to suggest that on a recent business trip to Omaha, Nebraska, I visited with FRANK KIRSHMAN, Notre Dame 1914 who is located at Wahoo, Nebraska. Frank is practicing law and has a very fine practice, and is one of the leading attorneys of Wahoo. He is also cashier of his father's bank. I know that some of the old boys will be glad to hear this good news about Frank, as he was always very modest when in school, and no one would ever know of his success unless it was learned by an outsider.

I recently visited the offices of FRANK M. HOGAN, lawyer, class of '14, located at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Frank has a very nice practice, and represents some real companies in litigation pending in Fort Wayne. He advised me that he recently settled a claim for GEORGE MASSEY, class of '14 who is located at Joliet. Frank is very much interested in politics, and is arranging to visit Notre Dame in June, and using the best of his ability to get the rest of us to come back, so that he will have some company during commencement."

FRANK H. HAYES, trust officer of the Union Bank of Chicago, writes in that TWOMEY CLIFFORD, LL.B. '14, has been nominated City Attorney for the town of Camden, Arkansas, on the Democratic ticket, which practically assures election.

1916

10-year reunion in June!

Timothy P. Galvin, Secretary, 708 First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

1917

Rev. EDWIN V. O'HARA, LL.D. '17, secretary of the Catholic Rural Life Conference, a department of the N. C. W. C., has begun a series of articles in *Our Sunday Visitor*, the paper published by Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, LL.D. '15. Father O'Hara is one of the recognized national authorities on rural problems.

The following story from the *Brooklyn Eagle* concerning THOMAS A. DALY, LL.D. '17, who is known to practically all Notre Dame men directly or indirectly, appeared recently and is an indication of Doctor Daly's stand on titles.

In 1910, when Mr. Daly's Alma Mater gave him the Litt.D., he was general manager of *Catholic Standard and Times* in Philadelphia. On his return from the commencement exercises at Fordham University he found his desk in the *Standard and Times* office covered with flowers and ribbons all bearing a sign which read "Welcome Home, Doctor."

He sat down at his desk without batting an eye and called for the foreman of the job-printing department, to whom he gave a hasty order. Within half an hour a dozen or more signs appeared in various parts of the establishment. This sign read "Notice—Any one in this establishment who calls me 'Doctor' will need one."—T. A. Daly, general manager.

1918

Prof. ED. MARUS has received the following interesting information from C. H. BROWN, C.E. '18, Kalamazoo, Mich.:

"My rating with the State Highway Dept. is that of a resident engineer, in charge of the State Force account work using prison labor for this work. Last year we were in charge of the construction of 22 miles of concrete pavement, total cost being about one million. The work for the coming season is the construction of about 48 miles of concrete pavement, estimated cost about two million. Our duties are those of supervising, engineering and inspection."

Mr. Brown was at Notre Dame for a short visit last month.

1920

Thomas J. Waters, Bachelor of Architecture, 1920 died at his home in Winchester, Mass., April 12, of heart trouble. He had worked at his profession in Boston since graduation and was connected with the Colonial Filling Station, Inc., in the capacity of designer and superintendent of construction.

Tom will be remembered by the men of '20 for his constant activity in the affairs of Notre Dame than which nothing was closer to his heart. He loved Notre Dame, and was true to her teachings.

Rev. Father John McNamara, '97, Charles Crowley '21, Charles Grimes '20 and Vincent Fagan '20 attended his funeral in Winchester.

The men of Notre Dame will remember Tom in their prayers.

1921

5-year reunion in June!

Alden J. Cusick, Secretary, 1940 Curtis St., Denver, Colo.

1922

The Reverend ROBERT EMMETT GALLAGHER, Litt. B. '22, was ordained to the priesthood on Passion Saturday, March 20, in the Cathedral Chapel of Toledo and said his first Solemn Mass on Easter Sunday in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Charleston, Kanawha, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES J. HIRSCHBUHL, 490 E. 23rd St., Portland, Oregon, have become the proudest of parents of a daughter, Marguerite, whose 7 lbs. 1 oz. of importance have already reconciled her father to the fact that she will never be a Notre Dame man. Marguerite arrived on March 12.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Hill announce that their daughter Maxine Margaret has been responsible for the departure of Mr. WILLIAM LAWRENCE VOSS, Junior, from the diminishing ranks of the single. The ceremony took place on Wednesday, April 21, in the Church of Saint Joseph, Superior, Wisconsin. The young couple will be at home after the first of June 152-11 Center Avenue, Harvey, Ill.

A dispute as to Charley Hirschbuhl's superlative pride in his new daughter arises with the announcement that DAN REGAN, the active secretary of the Chicago Club, is entertaining a new girl, Mary Kathleen, at 2227 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

The Fort Wayne paper gives the following details of HARRY FLANNERY'S most recent move, which Harry has confirmed and promised to make his last until the office records have been caught up.

Harry W. Flannery, formerly with the Albany, N. Y. Evening News, has been appointed advertising and promotion manager of the Fort Wayne Builders Supply Company. The newly appointed promotion manager has been actively engaged in advertising and newspaper work since 1916 and is particularly well equipped for his new position. Mr. Flannery is well acquainted in Fort Wayne having visited here on several occasions while he was a student in Journalism at the University of Notre Dame.

1924

JERRY ARNOLD is one of the natives in the growing Fort Wayne colony of Notre Dame men, having been connected with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in the home office since his graduation.

With TWOMEY CLIFFORD as much as elected for City Attorney, and with MATT ROTHERT running a furniture factory that is to "supply the South", Camden, Ark., ought to be organizing a Notre Dame Club in a short time. Matt is stopping at the Orlando hotel while the factory work is under way and reports that everything looks fine down in Arkansas.

JAMES P. SWIFT, active president of the Twin Cities Notre Dame Club, attorney-at-law, and at present engaged in keeping both of these activities going at top speed, took time out to add a few notes about classmates that put a little of the *joie de vivre* in making out the notes for this class.

"It may interest the class of '24 to know that BILL BARRY is with the Cargil Elevator Co. with offices in the Soo Line Bldg. this city. MIKE SCHMITT is laboring at the law in St. Paul. MARK NOLAN is practicing law in Biwabik, Minnesota. TOM HODGSON is studying law at the University of Minnesota. ARDO REICHERT is at Long Prairie, Minnesota. SLIM LYNARD is in the poultry business with his father at Owatonna, Minn. RED HALLORAN is residing at the family domicile in Ellsworth, Minn. ROD SULLIVAN is selling bonds and living at the Y. M. C. A. in Des Moines, Iowa, and LEN MURRAY is with the John Hancock Oil Company in their Minneapolis office. And we are all interested in more '24 notes for the Alumnus."

Editor's note: Interest in more '24 notes for the Alumnus is heartily shared by the editor. Likewise interest in more notes from all the other classes. The following extracts from a welcome letter from JIMMY HAYES helps put '24 on the map and the other classes, too, that we just finished mentioning:

The gang at 64 East 34th Street, send their greeting to you. This gang as you know being Charles O. De Barry (middle name unknown but suspected); John (Red) Bartley; (Big) Al Birmingham, and truly yours. We see much of many of the others. John (Ike) Lynch and John (Pa) Trainor

come in now and then. John Mulhern spent an evening with us some time ago after a hard day covering the "coal strike" for the Wall Street News—the hard day consisting of sitting around the Union League Club while operators and miners did nothing at all. Charlie Donahue drifts up now and then and tells us the Daily News here has picked up about 200,000 circulation lately—and I always thought Charlie was a modest chap! Joe Burke, Harry McGuire, Red Douglas and Larry Doyle have been up, but not often enough. Harry spends a week-end here now and then . . . also Norm Feltes . . . Yale and Harvard! Jim Sutter is a regular visitor from Jersey where he keeps one of the most prominent newspapers from going utterly to pieces.

Harry Flannery was with us until recently. He's out in Fort Wayne now, handling advertising and promotion for the Fort Wayne Builders Supply Co. Charlie De Barry is designing some of New York's big buildings, and John Anthony Bartley is now with the Homeland Company selling Westchester homes to unsuspecting but delightful honeymooners. With the three, Flannery, DeBarry and Bartley all in the same "genus occupationus" it looks like one of those dreadful trusts is in formation. Al Birmingham is with the Fox Film people turning out box-office attractions that "click".

John McKenna of Far Rockaway stays with us about two nights a week when pressure in the law office is too great to allow him to get home at a respectable hour. John is with one of New York's most enterprising firms and 'tis said he has a private office, swivel chair, separate hand towel and everything!

Louis Smith was in town doing publicity work up until a few weeks ago when he went home for a rest. We expect him back soon. Larry Deeter, one of the new arrivals, is one of the busiest men in New York. Theatrics and publicity has claimed him too. Charlie Butterworth is back with his first love, the newspapers, again, and is filling the front pages of the Mount Vernon Argos. Charlie is out to make news if he has to bite a dog!

John Balfe dropped in for a visit today. Louis Wagner is a weekly caller . . . and

he doesn't always try to sell me stocks either. Charlie Grimes of Features—that—Fit was in town for a day last week and is proving the old adage that if you have something good to sell people will buy it. He has about 40 Catholic papers subscribing to his service now and more coming in every day. Harry Flannery and Bob Rior-dan are both contributing their talents to Features-that-Fit.

Our good friend Hugh A. O'Donnell of the "Times" finds an evening every week to spend with us. It is quite a climb to our apartment, but he makes the trip regularly and we always enjoy his good company. He is certainly a good friend to all Notre Dame men in this part of the country. Another good friend is George N. Shuster who drops into the office once or twice a week and smokes half a package of my good Herbert Taryton's and then takes me out and buys my lunch. He's a great George N.! You should drop him a line Jim. He's located at 1652 East 14th Street Brooklyn with charming Mrs. Shuster, and delightful Robert Shuster (9 months old). The former fear of all Scholastic contributors spends most of his time at the Commonweal offices now when he isn't turning out a book or two for one of the publishing houses. You will be interested I am sure in his new English literature. I hear from advance reports that it is a dandy. Better get your order in now.

So you see Jim, I meet a number of the fellows. It is most pleasant to have these connections with the old and new friends. The Devin-Adair Company is an open house for all Notre Dame men. Tell them to drop in anytime—I'm here all the time. We are going full speed ahead on Professor Phillips' novel "The Doctor's Wooing" and already we are planning new editions of Coach Rockne's books. "Coaching" made a big hit last year and it is going to be our effort this year to make every college and high school coach and player adopt the Rockne system of play in 1926."

A letter from JOE NORTON not only spoke five dollars worth in the great American language, but raised a few interesting questions and brought out several interesting facts. Those letters are hard to beat. Joe wants to know where BARNEY MACNAB and

JOE SIMONS are holding forth. Barney, as far as we know, is at 1347 Moore St., Portland, Ore., but Joe is one with us in seeking the whereabouts of Joe Simons. Mail came from California, but no directions with it. The informing part of the letter states that JERRY FOX and JOE NORTON are still at Trinity College, and that DICK ZELLER, '25, is assistant manager of the Orpheum theater in Sioux City, Iowa. Dick, Joe says, is feeling fine, although he returned from the hospital recently minus a few tonsils.

Head coach FRANK THOMAS, '23, of the University of Chattanooga, announces that BOB REAGAN, '24, former football star of the University of Notre Dame, has been signed as line coach. Reagan has been helping Thomas in spring football practice. Reagan and Thomas played together on the Notre Dame squad in 1921 and 1922.

1925

The following items indicate that the old poem which began something like "In the Spring—" is still holding out against the encroachments of free verse.

John Wendland, instructor in Politics at the University, and Miss Dora Calvert of Portland, Oregon, were united in marriage at Notre Dame, Wednesday morning, April 7. Rev. John O'Hara, Prefect of Religion at the University, officiated.

Mr. Wendland is assistant track coach here, former captain of the cross-country team, and an I. A. C. distance runner. Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football teams, acted as best man, and Miss Marie Williams of South Bend was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Wendland will make their home in the Morningside apartments in South Bend.

WILBUR MCINERY, who entered Notre Dame with the class of '25, was married on Washington's Birthday to Miss Rosa O'Hagan in the Church of the Holy Redeemer at Berwyn, Maryland.


Charley Collins, end on the 1924 Notre Dame football eleven, yesterday signed a contract as head coach at the University of North Carolina. Collins acted in the same capacity at the University of Chattanooga last year. Charley will have as his assistants Bill Cerny of Notre Dame, Jimmy Ashmore of Illinois and Belding of Iowa. Collins was a visitor in Chicago yesterday to have his contract looked over by Attor-

ney Tom Shaughnessey, former Notre Dame athlete. He will help Coach Jimmy Phelan coach spring football at Purdue.


NORBERT F. SKELLEY, Ph. G., is dispensing 3.75 tonic from the Henry C. Low drug store in Salina, Kan., and his communication had very convincing evidence of prosperity.

GERALD J. HOLLAND, temporary address 322 Broadway, Niles, Mich., is pursuing the dictates of Dr. John M. Cooney in that ideal field for the beginning journalist, the small town paper (but the editor must state here in all civic pride that Niles despite the Holland regime, is assuming distinctly metropolitan qualities). GEORGE E. LUDWIG, Grand Rapids gas magnate, and DANIEL J. O'NEILL, freshman's nemesis in the engineering branch of the English department, recently visited the Niles headquarters and engaged in a miniature class reunion.

DICK MULLANEY is thoroughly domesticated at 702 N. Hill St., South Bend, Ind., according to word received from his mother in Ridgewood, N. J. Which indicates what devious paths these notes usually have to travel.



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That the Course is authoritative and practical is proved by the calibre of the men who constitute the Institute's Advisory Council. They are:

General T. Coleman duPont, the well known business executive; Percy H. Johnston, President of the Chemical National Bank of New York; Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering, Cornell University; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Frederick H. Hurdman, Certified Public Accountant; and Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist.

A booklet has been especially prepared that gives all the facts about the Institute. More than 100,000 college men have read it. If you would care to have a copy, write us.

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CLARENCE BUNCE is with the Bastian-Morley Co. in LaPorte, the "world's foremost heater builders".

GEORGE H. FISCHER, E.E., is now at 3901 Lake Park Ave., Chicago. He has been located there since last July, having left the "streets of Cairo," (Ill.), at that time. He is with the Commonwealth Edison Co. His office is at 72 N. Adams St.

THOMAS R. WOULFE, El.'25, George S. Yost and Herman D. Themar announce the organization of a corporation which will conduct a general real estate business under the firm name of Tom R. Woulfe, Inc., 1114-15-16 Bell Bldg., 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BEN KESTING is now at 1014 Earl St., Toledo, Ohio, with the Ohio Division of Highways of the state department of highways and public works.

MARTIN C. BROWN, erstwhile partner of JULIUS J. DANCH, Gary politician and lawyer, has shifted his legal efforts to the office of J. B. WALTERS, attorney and counselor, 820 First Trust and Savings Bld., Hammond, Ind.

KEENE L. FITZPATRICK, El '25, has formally opened the Pacific Coast offices of Liberty in Room 705, Union Bank Bldg., Eighth and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

"Dr." JOHNNY WEIBEL is squeezing in a medical course with his football coaching at Vanderbilt, which gives him little worry over his spare time, but the "watch-charm guard" seems to be just as able to handle a big job as ever. He says Red Magevney was at Vanderbilt with the Memphis Central High basketball team in March, but the Memphis team lost the state championship in the finals to a Nashville prep school. Red is also coaching football and baseball and turned out a strong eleven last fall. Johnny says whoever wrote "Sunny Tennessee" never lived there.

JOHN MAHON is representing the New York Life Insurance Co. in Superior, Wis. John says that he and "Spike" Flinn, '23, are the only alumni he knows of there. Which is a tribute or an indictment for the reticence of WILLIAM C. STACK, LL.B. '15 and SHERMAN MAY, LL.B. '17, depending on the view you take. BILL VOSS, '23, was in Superior when John wrote, intent on carrying away one of its fairer citizens, as mentioned elsewhere in the notes.

JOHN E. KENELLY, 425 S. Seventh St., Escanaba, Mich., has passed the Michigan state bar examinations according to word received by Dean Thomas Konop of the Notre Dame law school.

The following letter from Vincent "Tubby" Harrington is one of those beams that have made the Pacific Coast famous, and which have been distressingly rare, both climatically and secretarially speaking in Indiana this winter.

"Dear James, Jimmie, Hon. Sec'y. or what will you? (Editor note: Anything will do, only write!)"

"It isn't very often I get a Duofold urge but the Alumnus acted as a sort of self-filler; so to write, and I just couldn't resist the temptation any longer, especially since I read that interesting bit of tragedy concerning Bill Cerney. I might add that the only thing I've got on Don Miller is a silk scarf which up till now I didn't know where to send. However the nights are warm in Florida and here in Oregon it's a bit dampish and chilly so I guess that Don won't get his scarf after all—I'm salving my conscience with the thought that he doesn't need it, anyway.

"I got comic valentines from Chuck Collins and every time Livergood writes I hear the Bachelor Blues on Graham Bros. stationery. My ex room-mate and benefactor, Phil Mahoney, has annexed six or seven counties out where the trips to Canada and Tia Juana are man's only salvation, and is doing a splendid job of running the biggest ranch in Wyoming.

"L. Bernard MacNab is using Brother Cyprian's training to advantage right here in Portland. He is chief "swindle clerk" for the Mack Truck Company—his job is to collect all the uncollectable debts and sell the highway commission of Oregon a fleet of Mack's every seven days. John Kilkenny visited me in Portland last fall. He's ranching up in Hipner, Oregon, with his dad. We saw the California-Oregon game together and enjoyed a spirited (?) session a la LEY, DASCHBACH, CORBY, JOE BURKE, MIKE Sorin subway for several days. This will be good news for JIMMIE WRAPE, MCSOR-DUFFICY, OATS BYRNES, et al. By the way what happened to JOE FOLEY? (Editor's note: Joe's mailing address, at least, is 532 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill.)

A Different Kind of Job

Not a desk and time-clock job, at either end of a push button; not the selling of an article, be it an automobile, or any other thing which creates in the buyer more needs, more wear and tear on mind and nerves.

But the selling of absolute future security, creating a calm mind, a serenity of outlook in the buyer.

Not waiting for your predecessors to die; not depending on the lucky chance.

But receiving immediately the amount of money and reward commensurate with what ability you show.

This job is selling life insurance.

It has been noted that many college graduates suddenly give up working for someone else, go into life insurance, and in a short time find places on the lists of high-ranking insurance producers.

There is a reason for this which is worth thinking over.

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.

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Frank Kirkland os '16, is doing things with the insurance business (sold me a policy yesterday that I didn't want) and is receiving congratulations on the addition of a daughter Suzanne to his family.

"Dom Callicrate, '08, is chief engineer for Foster-Kleiser company of Portland. He used to coach here at Columbia so he comes out regularly to see my team lose money at the gate. There are a good many old timers around the vicinity. FATHER TOM TOBIN, '20, being one man in particular who does things for all of us babes in the woods.

"SLIP MADIGAN, '20, brought his team up here last fall and played the Multnomah Club team 41-7. I played with the club but had a broken foot that day—thank God! I've seen CLIPPER SMITH, '21, quite frequently—his team beat mine in basketball. Gon-

zaga thinks a lot of Clipper and my opinion of what he's going to do to the coast teams in football next fall is startling, making allowance for all boyish enthusiasm. I made a trip to California during the holidays to see Alabama and Washington play and watch Gonzaga trim the Los Angeles Athletic Club team. Of course I saw other things besides football games—ADAM WALSH, his husky son and pretty wife, for instance, and—(that's another story) By June, a bicycle ride and one of Alexander Dumas worst will be enough to kill me. June is coming—all I need is a girl and a ring. Tubby."

TORMEY DOOLING, of Mishawaka, Ind., has been admitted to practice in the Berrien county circuit court by Judge Charles E. White. He plans to open an office in Niles.

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