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# The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. IV

Contents for May, 1926

No. 8

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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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# Eighty-second Annual Commencement

## University of Notre Dame, 1926

### FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Alumni Registration, Room 101 Main Building

10:00 P. M. Informal Commencement Dance

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

8:00 A. M. Solemn Requiem Mass for Deceased Alumni  
Sacred Heart Church

9:30 A. M. Senior Last Visit

Sacred Heart Church

10:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises

Washington Hall

12:00 M. Alumni Luncheon

Senior Refectory

3:00 P. M. Baseball, Michigan State vs. Notre Dame

Cartier Field

6:00 P. M. Annual Alumni Banquet

Junior Refectory

8:30 P. M. Concert—Notre Dame Musical Clubs (Orchestra and Glee Club)  
Washington Hall

### SUNDAY, JUNE 13

8:30 A. M. Academic Procession

Main Building

9:00 A. M. Solemn Pontifical Mass

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne

Celebrant

Rt. Rev. William H. Turner, Bishop of Buffalo

Baccalaureate Sermon

Pietro Yon's "Missa Regina Pacis"

Moreau Seminary Choir  
University Glee Club

Blessing of Senior Flag

11:00 A. M. Senior Flag Raising Exercises

Main Quadrangle

1:30 P. M. Alumni Board Meeting

Room 101 Main Building

2:00 P. M. Annual Alumni Meeting

Washington Hall

5:00 P. M. Awarding of Degrees

Main Quadrangle

Commencement Address

Hon. Dudley G. Wooten, A. M., LL.D.,  
University of Notre Dame

# Commencement and Reunion!

LOOK at that line-up across the page, and if it doesn't positively pack your grip for you then there's one member of the Class of '25 who is still open to disillusionment. From Friday to Sunday it looks as if sixty minutes isn't going to be half enough for each fleeting hour, and twenty-four hours a day, even disregarding sleep, is going to be insufficient.

Friday is registration. All the thrills of the times when you had to line up at daylight to try to get a room in Sorin. Times have changed a bit, and the registration at Commencement will be about your only chance to go through the complexities. And you'll know who's here and why. And from the looks of the program, the reunions had better get a good start Friday, because Saturday and Sunday the time is pretty well taken care of.

The St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame club is preparing a Commencement Dance that is going to be the Commencement of big things for the Club year, the Commencement of a heavy program for the Alumni, and the Commencement of one large evening primarily.

If you manage to sleep the dance off by 8:00 A. M., Saturday morning, (and there is promise of competition between the St. Joe Valley clubmen and the Saturday program), there will be the beautiful Requiem Mass for Deceased Alumni, sung, according to tradition, by Rev. Michael Moriarty, honorary president of the Association, in Sacred Heart Church.

At 9:30 there will be the Senior last visit to the Church, a ceremony instituted for the graduating classes that the alumni of recent years will know. And at 10:00 comes the Class Day exercises, which are not the full-sail activities of years ago, but a compact delivery of the best in oratory and poetry that the Class can offer, and one of the most popular features of Commencement.

Noon will witness the first organized

descent upon the refectory, and despite former prejudices and erstwhile grudges against everything from buns to beef, there is no noticeable holding back when the proper time is announced.

Michigan State College will send out a baseball team at 3 P. M. to take out on the visiting Alumni some of the ancient grief that attended the games when the East Lansing school was still laboring under the appellation of "agricultural". But the progress of Coach Keogan's nine indicates that the reception on this end for the "land scientists" will differ little from that accorded them when they were "farmers".

At six o'clock the premier social event of the Commencement occurs when the Alumni meet in informal glory for the annual banquet. The Class of '25 is still suffering from the shock of the splendor of last year's banquet—exceeding by far even the wildest flights of imagination for those who had eaten in the refectory. This year "at least as good" is promised.

Saturday's fullness will be rounded out by a joint concert in Washington Hall by the combined Notre Dame musical organizations. The Band and Glee Club have distinguished themselves this year as recording artists for Victor, the Band and Glee Club together on the "Hike Song" and the "Victory March", and the Glee Club in solitary glory (word just came in as this was being written) on Vittoria's "Ave Maria" and Gounod's "Laudate Patrem", recorded in New York while the Club was on the eastern trip.

Sunday at 8:30 there will be the academic procession of faculty and graduates from the Main Building to the Sacred Heart Church. There Notre Dame alumni will witness one of the finest graduation exercises ever held at the University. Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass. Rt. Rev. William H. Turner, Bishop of Buffalo, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address. The University Glee Club and the Moreau Seminary Choir will sing Pietro Yon's "Missa Regina Pacis". Following the Mass the Senior Flag will be blessed in the Church and carried in solemn procession to the flag-staff on the Main Quadrangle.

At 1:30 the Alumni Board will hold a short meeting to discuss problems not considered at the first annual meeting of the Board in February. At 2:00 P. M. comes the chief business event of Commencement, the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association in Washington Hall. This year there will be several important matters to be presented by the Alumni Board as a result of its first meeting. The usual matters of business, election of officers, election of new members, induction of the graduating class, and reports of committees make it practically imperative that there be a large attendance of the Association members at this meeting.

At 5:00 P. M. the most important event for the Class of 1926 occurs on the Main Quadrangle when the degrees are awarded to the survivors of the courses of the several Colleges. The many prizes are awarded at the same time and the whole will be brought to an impressive close by the Commencement Address.

This year the University of Notre Dame takes great pride in presenting as the Commencement speaker Hon. Dudley G. Wooten, A. M., LL.D. Judge Wooten was graduated from Princeton in 1875 and received his A. M. from the same University in 1878. His LL.D. was granted first by Southwestern University in 1888 and a second by Baylor in 1900. He was prosecuting attorney

for the State of Texas from 1884 to 1888; district judge from 1891 to 1893; member of the State Legislature in 1898. Judge Wooten was a member of the United States Congress from 1899 to 1903, and was special judge of the Superior Court and the Supreme Court in Texas and Washington 1890-1920. Judge Wooten has been at the University since 1924 and has won a host of friends both personally and in his teaching capacity. Judge Wooten delivered an exceptionally fine address at the close of the Summer School at Notre Dame last summer and alumni and visitors at graduation this year are promised one of the finest Commencement Addresses ever heard at Notre Dame.

With a series of events such as are listed from Friday till Monday, how any Notre Dame man can prove magnet-proof is beyond *The Alumnus*. Old-timers who are planning on reunions are advised to check the wife and children and accept the hospitality of Walsh Hall and the modern and up-to-the-minute improvements of Howard Hall on the campus, so that not a minute will be wasted. The checking process can be done in South Bend, in fact should be done in South Bend, so that the neglected ones may attend the exercises on their own initiative and compensate for the oblivion that reunion is going to produce in the wayward Alumnus.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

### CHICAGO

The following letter from Dan Regan explains the reason that Chicago's meeting did not report in time for the April issue of the *Alumnus*. Reports from New York and Denver also arrived late and are reprinted below.

My dear Jim:

Dan O'Connor called me this morning telling me that you wrote to him asking for a report on Universal Notre Dame Night. I am sorry that this hasn't been sent to you sooner. Through a misunderstanding Dan Hilgartner, chairman of the publicity committee did not send in the report thinking that I would attend to it. However, you can look forward to real service from him in the future.

Your report of the Night in the April

*Alumnus* just about covers the affair. Business for the most part was dispensed with as committees have been appointed to handle all the activities of the Club and each committee through the publicity committee keeps the members posted from time to time of its activity. Much credit is due John Kanaley and his committee for the work they did in "rounding out the most enthusiastic meeting the Chicagoans have engineered". (And I don't mind adding that is saying a great deal). Whenever Notre Dame men gather they like to exchange experiences and live over old memories. The committee had this in mind and did not crowd in too heavy a program, rather preferring to leave a good part of the evening for the fellows to throw the bull such as they did before in some fellow's

room in Corby or Sorin. It was a big night and was brought to a fitting close by one of "the delightful talks" that has made Father Walsh so popular with Notre Dame Men.

I heard the Glee Club in Orchestra Hall and from the applause and appreciation expressed by those present can truthfully say that they were real representatives of Notre Dame. I understand that the fund for which the concert was given was swelled three thousand dollars through the concert.

We hope to have a Chicago delegation on hand for Commencement. Jim Sanford and his committee are getting things organized now."

And the following letter from Dan Hiltgartner relates more and more of the splendor that is Chicago and the glory that is the Club's, not neglecting to mention the bright future that Notre Dame seems to be facing from the individual and collective efforts of the Chicagoans.

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago held their annual formal Spring Dance on May first in the Grill Room of the Drake. More than one hundred and fifty couples shuffled around to the music of a nine-piece orchestra, formerly at the Cocoanut Grove, and gaped at the entertainment provided by prominent theatrical stars between dances. Jimmy Murtaugh, '22, was chairman of the Committee, which was composed of Paul Barsaloux, '11, Rig Sackley, '17, Ben Susen, '22 and Bill Drennan, '24.

I wish I had some news for you. If it wouldn't make his class mates too envious you might tell them that my old roomie, Rig Sackley, '17, has just returned from a sojourn at French Lick and West Baden during the spring season.

If you think it would encourage others you could inform the 1917 gang that I have made my room reservations already at the Oliver for the alumni reunion during Commencement week-end.

#### NEW YORK

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

Having been elected secretary of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York at the meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night, my first duty is to report to you thereon. First of all, the following are the officers elected for the new year:

John T. Balfe (re-elected), President;

Hugh A. O'Donnell (re-elected), Vice-President; Peter P. McElligott (re-elected), Vice-President; Hon. Ernest E. L. Hammer, Vice-President; Ambrose O'Connell, Vice-President; Frank Wallace, Vice-President; Gerald J. Craugh, Secretary; John Bartley, Treasurer; Rev. John McNamara, Chaplain.

Breaking away from custom, the nominating committee reported two tickets to the members of the club and let them choose therefrom the officers. Robert Cahill was on the other ticket for president; Mr. Stack, Walter Douglas and Robert M. Anderson for vice-president; Joseph P. Burke for secretary; Gerald Cuddihy for treasurer and Father Rath for chaplain. There was a tie between Frank Wallace and Ambrose O'Connell for one of the positions of vice-president and it was decided by the members to elect both to the office thus making five instead of four vice-presidents.

Steve Willson, our general secretary and treasurer for the past year, could have had the job again this year but respectfully declined it. This office was split up as you will note and the position of handling finances given to John Bartley and that of writing to myself.

The meeting was attended by about fifty men. After entertainment and a light repast, President Balfe gave a resume of the events of the past year. His report revealed that the treasury is in much healthier condition than a year ago, although somewhat depleted by the concert of the Glee Club given here on April 8th. Although not a financial success, the concert was in every other way a big thing and exceeded our expectations. It is much more difficult to put over a thing like this in New York than elsewhere and considerably more expensive, but now that the first concert has been a success, the club's annual visit to the metropolis should be one of our big annual events.

We are to have a big beefsteak dinner at Columbus Council, K. of C. Clubhouse (a new \$2,000,000 building in Brooklyn) on May 11th and should have one of the biggest crowds of the season for there is an unusual attraction in such an event in these times.

Our club is proceeding along on a slow but firm basis that augurs well for its future growth and solidarity. We did not start out on a pretentious scale, having

learned from the experience of some older alumni several years ago that such procedure would not result successfully. When we organized anew about four years ago, some older alumni were skeptical of the outcome, but it has been shown that by beginning cautiously and gradually taking on bigger things the club will eventually be assured of permanency.

One of the reasons for our caution in organizing was that practically all the boys (including myself) who formed the nucleus of the club four years ago were not born New Yorkers but strangers trying to establish themselves here and this involved struggles and worries, including financial. At that time not many native New Yorkers were graduates or present students at Notre Dame. I understand that within the past few years a large number of native New Yorkers have enrolled at the university and this will be a boon to the club, as we need men whose homes are in New York, and those who have come to New York from other places.

John Balfe has done wonders for the club and puts his heart and soul into everything undertaken by it. He has built a solid foundation for it to live upon whenever he steps down from the presidency, if the boys will ever let him.

John Bartley is a graduate of 1925, I believe and I know he will be a big asset to the club. Frank Wallace, who writes for the Evening Post, will look after our publicity especially that pertaining to football. We have excellent men in the other offices, all of whom you either know or have heard of.

Very sincerely yours,

Gerald J. Craugh, '21.

DENVER

Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C.,  
President, University of Notre Dame,  
Notre Dame, Indiana.

My dear Father:

This communication is a few days late, but I trust that it will not be too tardy.

The Notre Dame Alumni of Colorado held a very enthusiastic meeting last Wednesday night in connection with the Universal Notre Dame Night. The meeting was started with a dinner at the University Club at seven P. M. with the President of our Denver Alumni, who also honors us by being

the President of the National Alumni Association, Mr. William P. McPhee, in the chair. Your inspiring letter was read by the Secretary, Ray Humphreys, and was appreciated by all. A discussion was had of the scholarship plan and we voted a scholarship of \$300.00. We are going to send a representative Coloradoan back to Notre Dame under the scholarship. The discussion of the scholarship plan was participated in by everyone present—about fifteen—and the approval of same was unanimous.

The officers elected for this next year are: President, Alden J. Cusick, '21 (now in Denver as manager of the General Outdoor Advertising Company), Vice-President, Alexander Douds, '26 (our youngest graduate) Secretary, myself; Treasurer, James Logan, '18; Executive Committee, Robert Fox, '01, Elmer McPhee, '07 and John P. Doyle, '17.

The other plans of the club will be executed during the course of the year and will be along the lines as suggested in the program sent out by the Alumni Secretary.

Assuring you, my dear Father, that Denver is going to put over a good program this year, if the officers of the club have anything to do with it, and if we only follow the instructions of our "constituents", the Denver and Colorado Alumni, and with best wishes from the Club and myself in particular to you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Matthew D. McEniry, Jr.

AKRON UPS AND ATS 'EM

The following brief note from Frank Steel, who has opened the law offices of Steel & McGowan, 716 Second National Building, indicates that Akron is out to give Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Youngstown, Cincinnati and the Miami Valley a stiff run for Buckeye honors in Alumni activities.

We had a great Alumni meeting Wednesday night the fifth of May at Long Lake Tavern—steak dinner and other things.

Afterwards we had an election of officers and a general business discussion. The following men were elected—John Miller, President; Richard Tobin, Vice-President; Frank Steel, Secretary-Treasurer. A board of governors was also elected to act in an advisory capacity, consisting of the following men: Thos. O'Neil, Al Hilkert, and Art Kenney.

## THE PRESIDENTS' PAGE

HE two nominating committees appointed by President William P. McPhee have placed the Alumni Association of the University in a most embarrassing situation by presenting two candidates for the presidency, 'with either of whom things would prosper, were t'other fine candidate out'. Unfortunately, constitutionally, only one of the two men can win, and the following sketches of the candidates are given to show the Association what is going to be missed when either man retires. The silver lining of the one-man-rule cloud is that both candidates are good for a number of years to come, *Deo volente*.

(Editor's note: Mr. Murphy has successfully eluded photographers since graduation from Notre Dame, and only a partisan of the opposition would print anyone's "Dome" photograph.)

Mr. John P. Murphy received his LL.B. from the Universitas Nostrae Dominae a Lacu in 1912 and little time was lost in entering the bar in Minneapolis. He has stated that neither the practice of law nor the practice of economy were sufficient to provide him with ordinary rations, so he borrowed enough money to move to Glasgow, Montana, out where living and people were more simple "and consequently I was more in my element".

The war happened along to interrupt Mr. Murphy's legal career, and succeeded rather thoroughly for a few years. He enlisted in

the air service, attending a training camp at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, and Ohio State University, Columbus. He was graduated from the training camp as a second lieutenant and sent back to Kelly Field, Texas, from there to Portland, Oregon. Owing to a punctured ear-drum, he was what was called a "non-flying aviator"—a peculiar bird with clipped wings, he says of his own position.

In Portland he finally allied himself with the law department of the United States Spruce Corporation. When the war was finished, he was discharged from the army and made general counsel for the corporation. From there, in 1920, he came to Cleveland in a similar capacity with the Van Sweringen interests, and, to quote Mr. Murphy's modest version of it, "they have been good enough to keep me ever since".

Mr. O'Connor is a graduate of the University of an earlier date, despite the youthful photograph (perhaps the youthful face is the result



Daniel J. O'Connor, Ph. B. '05

of being a graduate of the University), having received his Ph.B. degree in 1905. He is a full-fledged Notre Dame man, receiving his earlier training before entering the University, from the Brothers of the Holy Cross. He was at Notre Dame from 1899 till 1905.

Baseball claimed his attention for four years and he was captain of the varsity squad in 1904-5. He was on the track team in 1903 and on the football squad in the same year.



Mr. O'Connor became affiliated with the Western Electric Co. after his graduation and was with them in New York, Chicago and San Francisco for seven years as office manager and traveling supervisor of branch houses.

He left the Western to become associated with Swift & Co. in Chicago, as organization counsel, in which capacity he remained for five years. For one year Mr. O'Connor was with the war department in Washington as Army Personnel Supervisor. In this capacity he visited most of the cantonments, coast defenses and air fields, classifying the officers and soldiers for camp and overseas duty. He was commissioned a Major in the Officers Reserve Corps.

After his war service he became affiliated with the LaSalle Extension University as general manager in charge of office and service operations. For the past year he

has been associated with the G. Frank Croissant Co., Chicago real estate organization, as sales manager.

Mr. O'Connor is a widower, having six children. His two boys are in St. Edward's Hall at Notre Dame, and the oldest of his four daughters leaves in June to enter the Dominican Order.

The presidency of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, the chairmanship of the scholarship committee of that organization this year, and the vice-presidency of the Alumni Association, are among the active parts that Mr. O'Connor has played in the Alumni Association.

Try to choose after reading over those sketches. However, your ballots are on the way. Shut your eyes and mark. There's one fine thing about the election. The Association can't lose.

## CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

The absence of this department in the last issue was due solely to a lack of Views. The news has been breaking so fast and furiously that the writer is still thinking about New Year's resolutions and Easter eggs, while the rest of the local world is talking theses and diplomas.

Spring has happened at last, for which incense is being burned in quantities almost great enough to stifle the annual Spring aroma from Porcine Park. And that, according to one of the many theories of the association of ideas if any, reminds us that the wooden buildings just south of the Dorr road, long-since unwelcome neighbors of the engineering building, are being moved, and there are many rumors that that portion of the campus is to be beautified with everything from dining halls to golf links.

Morrissey and Lyons hall are rapidly assuming definite form, and beautiful form it is, Kervick & Fagan gratias. But the rapidity of the materialization of these halls looks like a slow-motion movie paralyzed when compared to the extensive and intensive growth of the freshman and sophomore classes. Re-reservation of rooms was the most recent occasion for riot, and only the new system of giving out numbers by post-

ing them in the main hall saved the unfittest from failing to survive. The S. A. C. expects to appoint a committee in the near future to report on the housing conditions in Niles and Mishawaka.

The Notre Dame Glee Club is threatening to usurp the place of the football team as leaders in the United Commercial Travelers association, following the between-semester trip through Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the recent Easter week trip through New York, Massachusetts and the other north Atlantic states. A concert in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, to enable Father William Murphy to establish a social center for the Italians in the San Callisto parish, was given on April 23 as a post-script to the eastern trip, and the boys were in top form. The east is said to have been thoroughly convinced that Notre Dame is a University and not a school of physical education.

But in the meantime the physical education has not suffered. Athletic Director K. K. Rockne has had his handful of candidates out for spring football practice, and to enable any motion on the field at all, he was forced to drop 130 men from the varsity candidates. Coach Keogan's men took a southern trip during the holidays and, as

elsewhere recorded, fared not so well for the same reason that Siberia is not a prominent contender for the Davis Cup. The track squad has been putting whole-souled activity into its hot-soled tasks, and the showing, also recorded more capably elsewhere, has been fine.

Faculty members are dividing their time between classes, faculty meetings, literary society teas, and appendicitis. The outburst of writing on the campus has brought a number of campus authors to the fore. Prof. Phillips and Prof. Cooney have joined MacCreedy Huston, a popular University lecturer, as prominent South Bend novelists, and have addressed a number of teas and musicales. Father Crumley's fine volume on logic was followed closely by a sudden attack of appendicitis which has confined him to the hospital.

Publications have made the mistake of establishing such a high standard of work that an excellent issue of any one of the many excites almost no comment. But they are read, which is, after all, their object. And comment takes the indirect form of quotation rather than definite but less satisfactory criticism. The Juggler has put out a Theater Number and a Big Business Number that have caused considerable merriment on and off the campus, and the traditional Girls Number will be out, probably before this magazine. The good Scholastic maintains its weekly goodness and is performing many serviceable deeds. The Dome is promised in its annual and unshakable splendor before many more weeks have elapsed. The Lawyer, the Catalyzer and Pan are still waxing stronger from issue to issue. The opportunities on the campus for active journalism are getting beyond the supply of active journalists, and it isn't because the journalism classes are either shrinking or inactive.

Spring has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. Through some oversight of the admission board, an unusually large number of singing freshmen seem to have been admitted to the University. And these, coupled with the spring songs of Sorin's harassing harmonizers, are more than making up for last Spring's epidemic of jazz from the Subway Seven and Badin's Roof Garden Kings. And there is always the

department of music, whose windows are opened in the spring.

### JOHN C. TULLY, E.E. '11

(*The Radio Digest*)

Mr. John C. Tully, president of the Bremer-Tully Manufacturing company of Chicago, was a country school teacher before he got started on the road that lead to the Radio manufacturing business and, as he says, he never has quite as much fun again until he got into the Radio game.

From school-teaching he entered an engineering school to follow his natural desire and talent along those lines. At the same time he paid most of his expenses by teaching mathematics and writing for the newspapers. Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, was a class mate and Mr. Tully believes he can claim the distinction of having written the first newspaper accounts of Rockne's success on the gridiron.

The school's dean of electrical engineering had been experimenting with wireless for many years, sending messages between the old Chronicle offices in Chicago and a tugboat out in the lake. This was in the early 90's.

The dean was enthusiastic about the unlimited possibilities of wireless and in 1908, Mr. Tully recalls, he predicted present day conditions relative to Radio development with amazing accuracy. The only important feature he failed to anticipate was the enormous number of stations and the consequent seriousness of interference.

The commercial possibilities of wireless were extremely vague at that time and the only attempt at making a business of it had resulted in a total financial loss. Naturally this field was not altogether inviting to a young man who had just completed an electrical course.

During his college days Mr. Tully had been president of an aero club which had been organized for the purpose of making a study of aviation. Consequently his interest in aeronautics brought him to Chicago in 1911 to see the first aviation meet. He liked the city so well he remained here. He found employment with the Central Electric Company, and served that concern in various capacities until 1920 when he left after working up to the position of general superintendent.

Very soon afterward he joined forces with Harry A. Bremer, who had been manufacturing various specialties and precision instruments of different kinds and out of that connection came the formation of the Bremer-Tully Manufacturing company in 1921.

The Bremer-Tully company has devoted a great deal of time to research and development work which might have been spent instead in building up a greater volume of business with simpler products and possibly larger profits. However, both Mr. Bremer and Mr. Tully have felt that there is much more to be gotten out of a business than monetary returns and have adhered strictly to the policy of giving the users of their products, as well as the dealers who handle them, quality and a fair deal.

Until a few months ago the business of the Bremer-Tully company was limited entirely to an increasing line of high-grade

radio parts. Since that time one cabinet model set, embodying the patented *Counter-phase* circuit, has been marketed. No large volume of production attempted, however, and the number of sets turned out was limited to meet the current demand. The company is planning to bring out several other cabinet and console models within a few months which will incorporate numerous late features.

In addition to being president of the Bremer-Tully Manufacturing Company, Mr. John C. Tully is also secretary of the Caldwell-Knox Company, Galesburg, Ill., vice-president of the First National bank of LaGrange, director of the LaGrange First National company, member of the executive committee of the Electrical Credit association, and chairman of the committee, a director of the Radio Manufacturers' association on advertising and publications.

## Glee Club Record Successful



Dr. J. Lewis Browne, Director

Notre Dame's Glee Club scored another triumph when it was announced by the Victor company that the record of Vittoria's "Ave Maria" and Gounod's "Laudate Patrem", made by the club during the Easter trip to the Atlantic coast, was accepted.

The record was made by the entire club of 40 voices, unaccompanied. This form of singing is very difficult and the success of the record is a tribute to the training of Dr. J. Lewis Browne and Assistant Director Joseph Casasanta, '23. Prof. Casasanta directed the club on its eastern tour and dur-

ing the recording. E. T. King of the Victor company, who recorded the "Hike Song" and the "Victory March" in Chicago, also supervised the recording in the New York studios. Mark Duncan, '15, a representative of the Victor Company in Chicago, and Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, '16, faculty advisor of the organization, were factors in arranging for both records that the Glee club has made.

The Catholic spirit of the two new songs, and the fact that few university organizations have recorded for Victor, promise to give the new records a wide circulation.



Joseph Casasanta, '23, Asst. Director

# THE IRISH MEN OF EASTER WEEK

*A Reappraisal.*

*By P. J. CARROLL, C.S.C.*

*(From an article in the April Catholic World)*

THE hysteria of hate which blurred thinking during the war has left behind more things than war debts to be adjusted. For instance, those fifteen Irishmen who were set against a wall and shot to death, or strangled in the noose of a greased rope, in May, 1916, have as yet received but scant justice from their appraisers beyond the Irish coast lines. But the time has come for reappraisements, and in view of that, this paper attempts, in a modest way, to reconstruct a general character likeness of some of the better known of these men, to replace, as far as possible, the wretchedly distorted picture painted by the British Court Martial by which they were condemned. It is not intended for the people of their own race at home in Ireland, in whose hearts they have an everlasting shrine; rather it is hoped it will serve to give fair-minded Americans and others, who cherish courage and high deeds, a true valuation of the unpretentious patriots who so joyously gave the "last full measure of devotion" for their country.

Those men of Easter week were perhaps the bravest and truest and tenderest lovers of all the age-long lovers of Dark Rosaleen; and in the sense that great lovers will undertake desperate things for the sake of the beloved one, the British Military Court was right in calling them desperate. For it is true, probably, they were eager and ready to attempt anything short of breaking the divine law for the emancipation of their country. But in no sense were they a purposeless mob whose aim was to bring ruin that anarchy might follow. And in no sense

were they cruel, conscienceless men. The testimony of their enemies more than proves that. A captured British officer, Captain Brereton, says of them: "They were not out for massacre, for burning, or for loot. They were out for war, observing all the rules of civilized warfare and fighting clean. So far as I saw, they fought like gentlemen. I was informed they were all total abstainers. They treated their prisoners with the utmost courtesy and consideration. In fact,

they proved by their conduct what they were—men of education, incapable of acts of brutality," Of De Valera and the men he commanded at Boland's Mill, the English soldier, Cadet G. F. Mackay, says for himself and fellow captives: "De Valera treated us most generously, and his men shared their cigarettes, food, and chocolates with us."

It seems altogether supererogatory to multiply testimony. Those who knew the men in life—priests, comrades, all those who met them in their daily comings and goings—paid trib-

ute to their nobility and chivalry in the days of their warfare, even as they experienced courtesy and cultured idealism in the days of their peace.

If there was ever a time in the long, unhappy associations between England and Ireland when a clement justice should have stopped the fatuous and wanton shootings and hangings, it was during those quiet, lovely early May days of 1916. There were voices aplenty calling for the dews of gentle mercy. From America, from England, from Canada, from Australia—upon the winds of every sea all over the world they came. But the keepers of power in the Brit-



REV. P. J. CARROLL, C. S. C.

ish Government were weak in their strength. They might have been brave through mercy, but they elected to be precipitate and relentless—a choice which is an unfailing arrow mark pointing to littleness. Not in many centuries, certainly not in modern times, has so brave a company of patriots gone out to die. The record depresses one yet. May 3rd, Padraic Pearse, Thomas MacDonagh, and Thomas Clarke were shot at dawn; May 4th, Joseph Plunkett, Edward Daly, Michael O'Hanrahan, and William Pearse, brother of Padraic Pearse, experienced the same fate; May 5th, John McBride was executed; May 8th, Cornelius Colbert, Edmund Kent, Michael Mallin, and J. J. Heaston went a like road. Thomas Kent was shot at Fermoy, County Cork, on the 9th. The brave James Connolly, who had been wounded in the Easter week fighting, was propped up in a chair and hurried to his death on May 12th, and immediately following him that man of soft voice and quiet ways, Sean McDermott. In all, from May 1st to May 12th, fifteen men were sent to their death for exercising the elemental right of trying to drive an intruder from the house.

Never, perhaps, in those strained relations that always more or less exist between oppressed and oppressors, do we find more splendid types setting out on the high adventure of throwing off the conventional chains. Six of them were poets and prose writers of no mean excellence. One was a sculptor of promise; the others, while not laying claim to the power of literary production, possessed, what is of close kinship, the gift of literary appreciation. Nearly all the brief years given to them were spent in working for the uplift of their countrymen. Physical struggle for government overthrow became a high call to them, but was never a business.

(Space unfortunately prevents the reprinting in full of the beautiful characters that Father Carroll has portrayed. The sketch of Padraic Pearse is given in the hope that from its beauty will be gleaned the remarkable quality which Father Carroll has injected into this article.)

Padraic Pearse elected the profession of a teacher as his life work. He established his own school, which he called St. Edna's; and in that school it was his dream to recreate

the soul of Ireland in the hopes and loves and dreams of his boy scholars. The textbooks he used did not crowd out from the seeing of Irish lads the sweet winsomeness of Dark Rosaleen by substituting Waterloo and the glories of Trafalgar, as was done in the national schools of earlier days. The walls of the school buildings were rich in frescoes of brave things done for the love of the motherland. At the very entrance hall Cuchulain, the hound killer, the fighter of the Ford, and the great lover husband of Emer the chaste, was represented putting on the armour of the Red Branch Knights for the first time. Around the fresco was written his reply to the prophetic warning of the Druid, that whoever took up arms upon that day would have a short life but a very glorious one. "I care not if my life have only the span of a night and a day if my deeds be spoken of by the men of Ireland." It is no wonder Pearse's school soon became the center of so much that was high and cultured in Irish life, and that his pupils—or many of them—became the passionate exponents of a reawakened Ireland. Pearse was a great, reserved man. He had that aloofness which settles so readily on those who do not permit their minds to be wasted and consumed in the little things. Some will call him a mystic, and in a loose usage of that word he was. He is remembered for being sensitively loyal to every man who served Ireland in any way. Of Douglas Hyde he could say far back in 1913: "I have served under him since I was a boy. I am willing to serve under him until he can lead and I can serve no longer. I have never failed him. He has never failed me." He was a poet, and even if he has not left us much by which to judge him, that same is sweet enough to be sung forever. His little poem, "The Wayfarer," is a delicate reflection in a minor key:

"The beauty of this world hath made me  
sad,

The beauty that will pass;  
Sometimes my heart hath shaken with great  
joy

To see a leaping squirrel in a tree,  
Or a red ladybird upon a stalk  
Or little rabbits in a field at evening

Lit by a staring sun;  
On some green hill, where shadows drifting  
by

Some quietude where mountainy men have  
sown

And some would reap, near to the gate of  
heaven;

Or children with bare feet

Upon the sands of some ebbd sea,

Or playing in the streets in little towns in  
Connacht;

Things young and happy;

And then my heart hath told me

There will pass

Will pass and change, will die and be no  
more:

Things bright and green, things young and  
happy,

And I have gone upon my way—sorrowful!"

One cannot think of Padraic Pearse without feeling an admiration that a man so far removed in his thoughts and his hopes from tumult and war should undertake high adventure in so brave a spirit; nor without grief that one of such great poetic promise should have had to go out of life in a need-less killing.

As much as possible in this survey the leading spirits have been chosen. What is found in one of them is found in all; the Gaelic heart, the Gaelic passionate desire for self-expression, that detached love of country which has in it nothing calculating or selfish, nor anything at all associated with a seeking after place or power. They loved Ireland for Ireland's very self. By Ireland they will be remembered. They have passed through those experiences which are the test experiences which are the test demanded by Cathleen Ni Houlihan of her devoted lovers. They are her reward as well.

"Many that are red-cheeked will now be pale-cheeked; many that have been free to walk the hills and the bogs will be sent to walk hard streets in far countries; many a good plan will be broken; many that have gathered money will not stay to spend it; many a child will be born and there will be no father at its christening to give it a name. They that had red cheeks will have pale cheeks for my sake; and for all that, they will think they are well paid."

"They shall be remembered forever,

They shall be alive forever,

They shall be speaking forever,

The people shall hear them forever."

## Where Is?

| NAME                                       | LAST ADDRESS |
|--|--------------|
| James R. Meehan, Erie, Pa.                 |              |
| William J. McCarthy, Boonville, Mo.        |              |
| Robert Reagan, Omaha, Neb.                 |              |
| Bernard Haberer, Cathrage, N. Y.           |              |
| Bion Vogel, Monticello, Ind.               |              |
| Hiram Hunt, Minneapolis, Minn.             |              |
| Robert Dederich, Toledo, Ohio.             |              |
| T. Raymond O'Donnell, Indianapolis, Ind.   |              |
| P. J. O'Connell, Chicago, Ill.             |              |
| James I. Wargin, Chicago, Ill.             |              |
| Hon. Marcus Kavanaugh, Chicago, Ill.       |              |
| Jesse N. Torres, St. Louis, Mo.            |              |
| Thos. J. Shaughnessy, Chicago, Ill.        |              |
| Benjamin Enriquez, Guadalajara, Mex.       |              |
| Lenihan Lally, Chicago, Ill.               |              |
| Edward Adelsperger, Chicago, Ill.          |              |
| Cornelius Alt, De Pue, Ill.                |              |
| Alfonso Anaya, Mexico City, Mexico.        |              |
| Robert E. Anderson, Prescott, Ariz.        |              |
| Santiago Ansoatigui, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico |              |
| Emilio Aranas, Sagay, Misamis, P. I.       |              |
| James S. Aranibar, Buffalo, N. Y.          |              |
| Chester Atherton, Fort Worth, Texas.       |              |
| Manuel Arias, Havana, Cuba.                |              |
| Carl Ayres, Indianapolis, Ind.             |              |

Mail has been returned from all of these men. Some recently. Others are in the unclaimed files and are receiving none of the mail that goes out from this office. It is necessary for efficient functioning of the Association to maintain the highest standard of mailing lists. Many men fail to notify this office of changes of address and in the activity of new work or new environment do not miss the contact with Notre Dame until months have passed. It is difficult then to renew it, and many men remain in the unclaimed files long after their names should be replaced on the active files.

The *Alumnus* will contain hereafter each month the names of men from whom mail has been returned that month and it is hoped that a check of this nature will minimize the incorrect and unknown addresses of Notre Dame graduates.

## EDITORIAL

A COPY of the May issue of The Alumnus is being sent to each member of the graduating Class of 1926. It is an attempt on the part of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame to secure a contract with the men who will become members of that Association in June. The Alumnus is the agency which attempts to keep alive in the Notre Dame graduate all the fine spirit and ideals which make it worth while to be a Notre Dame man and to link the Notre Dame men from year to year in a strong chain that can surround the University as a support and a protection.

The Alumni Association is not old enough to do many of the things that it would wish. But there has been a growing spirit of unity and an increasing strength of organization in the past few years that are auguring the near approach of an active force in the Association that will enable it to carry out the several projects that its members hope for.

The Class of 1926 will become members of the Association in June, on the eve of what members of the Association believe is going to be a banner year. Universal Night on April 21st of this year marked the inauguration of several plans in the local alumni clubs that will work toward the cementing of the entire Association and a basis of serious activity that will bring out the best that there is in every alumnus.

Forty-one local alumni clubs are already in active existence. There are many communities in which the number of Notre Dame men is on that border-line of organization that will react favorably with the addition of several Notre Dame graduates. The Association expects that the return of the members of the Class of 1926 to their communities will be the turning point in alumni activities in a number of those communities and that organization of many clubs will result.

Members of the new graduating class and the younger men of the past few years are urged to take an active interest in the affairs of the local alumni clubs. Executive positions and positions of honor are best

handled, experience in practically all phases of organization has shown, by members who have had the value of a few years experience. But the interest and the efforts of the younger members are the forces by which the older members are enabled to carry out their policies. And it is only through interest and activity of the young member that he, in his turn, succeeds to the positions of esteem.

There has been an increasing amount of interest shown in alumni activities by the younger graduates in the last few years and the result has been a growing club spirit. The Association has taken advantage of this spirit as rapidly as circumstances permitted and is now preparing a program that will utilize to the full the fine loyalty and service that is characteristic of Notre Dame men.

The Association will welcome the graduates of '26 in June as another valuable group about which can be built the rapidly materializing structure of achievement of the Association. It is hoped that the members of the Class will feel themselves a part of and not apart from the National Association.

### THE FRATERNITY OF FRIENDSHIP

"Hello!" That's the password, coming as close to Hellenic as the Notre Dame fraternity comes. You can't see many pearl-studded pins on the vests, either, sometimes because they were "lost" as soon as the pin committee had them distributed, but usually because identification of the Notre Dame fraternity brother is easier than that. He wears a smile on his lips and a gleam in his eye that respond electrically when he meets another Notre Dame man.

There's going to be a national convention of the order at Notre Dame June 11, 12 and 13. There won't be any Thrice Impudent Wizards or Vice Commander of the Gilded Seal on hand, or any skulls and cross-bones. But if you're looking for fraternity spirit that had its derivation from the Latin "frater" meaning *brother*, make it a point to show up.

The Notre Dame fraternity is a large one and its entrance requirements are reasonable. All that it asks of a man is that he "dare do all that doth become a man". Money isn't considered. The initiation is four years long and the candidate is permitted to know at all times the nature of the things that he is asked to do. Those who have finished the course have proved their worth and there is not a dissenting voice when the entire class at the end of the four year period is accepted into the one great Chapter.

Some men have begun the initiation and have been forced to drop out by circumstances that reflected in no way upon their personal qualifications, and in as many instances as possible these men have been later admitted to full membership in the great order. Very few men have actually realized the meaning of Notre Dame's fraternity and willingly turned away. Fewer still have passed the tests of membership and later proved unworthy. Notre Dame is proud of the growing body of men that have one seal, one handclasp, and one pass-word, and an undying spirit.

Every member of the fraternity is urged to attend the annual meeting in June. A large and worthy class of candidates have merited membership and will be received with the simple but sincere ceremonies of the group on June 13. It will be well for these new men to come in contact with the fine brotherhood that has gone before them, that they may know that their training is not in vain and that the ideals of Notre Dame do not die on Commencement Day.

Bring that smile and that handshake and that gleaming eye back to the campus that gave them to you. Meet your new brothers and rejoice in the new blood that will keep alive, when you are gone, the great group of which you are now a part.

You have received, or will receive, ballots for the annual election of officers of the Alumni Association, to be held at the annual meeting in Washington Hall on June 13. The ballots are mailed so that those who find it impossible to attend Commencement may have a voice in the election of officers. This year stamped return envelopes have been enclosed for the convenience of alumni and

in the hope that a full vote will be polled.

These ballots serve a double purpose. They show an interest on the part of the alumni in the work of the University and the Association, for one thing. If there is no interest among the graduates then the Association is in a bad way. And the provision for a return address on the envelope gives the Alumni Office an opportunity to check up the records and correct the addresses of the members.

Every month many copies of *The Alumnus* are returned to this office, adding, by the way, to the office expense. Most of these returned copies are returned because the person addressed has moved and has failed to notify this office. Second class matter is not forwarded and this office is unfortunately a bit upset and cannot always remail the copies returned, with the result that many alumni miss issues of *The Alumnus*. While this is not among the Fifteen Great Calamities of the World, to hear some of the complaints registered, one would gather a similar impression, and the editor takes this opportunity to kill a flock of birds with one stone.

Vote, give your correct return address so that the Secretary will have a pleasant summer revising the records, and so that in the fall the magazine will be going to every member regularly, and if any of you happen to be back on dues or full of news, seize this opportunity to secure free postage. The ballots will be removed from the envelopes and counted separately and without any clue as to who voted what, a la Constitution, so still those fears and enclose whatever seems advisable.

#### WH'OS AT NOTRE DAME FROM YOUR COMMUNITY?

Are you personally acquainted with the fellows from your part of the country that are at Notre Dame? There are probably a few who will complete their course here in June and who will return to your city to begin their careers. It is taken as a matter of course that the bond of civic and University association will soon unite you and these younger men in contacts that will be pleasing to you and encouraging to the boy who is beginning.

But there will be other boys returning



to your community who are not through school. Some of them have perhaps been at Notre Dame only a year, others two years, others three. These students may not have been entirely satisfied with things. Perhaps the pleasures of home will make them hesitant about coming back to the discipline of Notre Dame, or perhaps you live in those communities where the state universities are IT.

Often a friendly word or a chat with someone they know who has been to Notre Dame will cheer these boys up and rekindle the spark of love for Notre Dame that a

long hard year or the glories of other schools have almost smothered.

Too, these boys will in an unbelievably short time become Alumni of Notre Dame and fellow-citizens with you. It will be profitable for you, profitable for the boys, and profitable to Notre Dame for the Alumni to cultivate the friendship of the boys from the communities where Alumni live. Some of the campus sectional clubs are planning summer activities to keep themselves alive. Encourage them and join them in their projects during the summer. It is of such things that Notre Dame is built.

## Commencement Paragraphs

If the Class of 1926 starts the ball rolling after graduation in a manner similar to that used in starting the ball rolling on May 14th, the Alumni Association is assured of about 295 live wire members on June 13th. Some Ball!

\* \* \* \*

Speaking of the Ball, there was considerable Alumni activity in connection. "Butch" Haecker, Ray Cunningham and John Hurley, all of '25 and Toledo, were there. Haecker looked as though he had spent the winter in Charleston and was apparently in much better condition than when he was on the Badin football squad. Al Sommers and Charley Mouch were supposed to fill out the party from Ohio but didn't. There were plenty of other Alumni there, but the reporter fell victim to black lace over peach satin and that sort of thing and probably high-hatted some of his best friends. Jean Goldkette's orchestra proved satisfactory and almost "stopped the show" with a new waltz by Vic Labedez, '26, and Norb Engels, '26. Norb is a brother of Vince, the poet, author and journalist of '23, who is now in Paris, or should be, according to reports. Most of the fellows at the Ball were so impressed that they promised to report for Commencement.

\* \* \* \*

The Classes of '06, '11 and '16 have fine nuclei for their reunions in members of the

Order who are still at Notre Dame. "Them seem to have been the good old days" when trips "across the lake" were more frequent than among the classes of later years. Father Ed Finnegan, pastor of Sacred Heart Church; Father James Gallagan, rector of Sophomore Hall; Father Cornelius Hagerty; Father John McGinn; Father Charles O'Donnell, Provincial of the Order; and Father John Ryan, are all at Notre Dame. Father Eugene Burke, Father Walter O'Donnell and Father Charles Doremus are in Oregon, but the General Chapter this summer ought to give them opportunity to come East for the reunion. Father Hugh McCauley is in charge of a parish at Walkerton, Ind., convenient for the reunion.

The Class of 1911 presents a prominent group at Notre Dame including Father William Carey, Father Patrick Carroll, Father Thomas Lahey, Father Charles Miltner, Father John O'Hara and Father Francis Wenninger—which is a lively reunion group by itself, and when Fred Steers gets the rest of his lay brethren rounded up, it isn't hard to imagine that the Class of '11 isn't going to be listed as obsolete June 11, 12 and 13.

The famous Class of '16 (it doesn't have to be proved—they've admitted it) steps forward with a quartet of members of the Order that are working from the campus in collaboration with the active T. P. Galvin of Hammond to outdo the lively classes that flank '16 on either side. The campus com-

mittee is composed of Father Patrick Haggerty, in whose territory (Walsh Hall) the reunion crowds may be quartered; Father H. G. Glueckert, who is stationed in the Novitiate; Rev. E. Vincent Mooney, who expects to have won the interhall baseball championship with his Day Dogs and to have paid up all the overdue room rent by the time of the reunion; and Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, who (hesitantly) is very capably holding down the chair of the Prefect of Discipline.

All in all, these classes have a start, which is the hardest thing to get, served to them on a platter, and if the lay members don't take advantage of the splendid things that these members of the classes at Notre Dame are preparing for them, then Gilead won't be the only balmless region. As for the number of members of the Order who will participate in the reunions this year, acquaintance with them makes it evident that the party may be "Orderly" but it will certainly have pep.

\* \* \* \*

Members of the faculty are attempting to overcome the natural exuberance of spring and to assume the stern and rock-bound facial contour that ought to grace the photographs of the Academic Procession on Commencement Sunday. Caps and gowns are also being made resplendent and freed from the parfum de mothballs of a long winter.

\* \* \* \*

Washington Hall has succumbed to the passage of time and the expansion of the University as the scene of Commencement. The beautiful practice of holding the exercises on the Main Quadrangle will be adhered to this year if the weather permits, but any Notre Dame student has more faith in Egyptian lucky stones than in Indiana weather. Because of the record crowd expected for the three days, the inadequacy of Washington Hall has been recognized and plans are now being made to utilize the large annex of the gymnasium, completed this fall, in case of emergency.

The suitability of this building for such purpose was proved by the opening event

in the fall, the concert given by John McCormack under the auspices of the Scholarship Club. More than 5000 persons were seated in the gymnasium at that time. Preparations for Commencement are being based on an attendance of more than 2500.

So Cicero and Socrates stare disconsolate from the sides of the Washington Hall stage, sadly reminiscent of bygone glory and consoled only with the Class Day oration and poem, (and the fine programs which Father William Carey presents through the year). It is said that Tommy Mills, who will assist Rockne next year, is a dramatist of ability, and with Father Mooney as a partner in promotion, there is promise that smiles may yet be restored to those classic countenances by a strong revival of dramatics.

\* \* \* \*

One place will seem familiar to returning students—that is the refectory. Reports insist that times have changed and that the food is better. That question can be waived or stricken out as prejudiced testimony. The chief thing is that Prof. Ackerman's cathedrals still defy the perils of the round-bottom coffee pot and the dirigible bun. Dinner is still obtainable without formal evening wear. The gong still marks the opening and closing of the culinary derby, and you can still tell by the aroma from the kitchen at 3 o'clock what is going to be on the program at 6. (In fact you can still tell on Sunday what is going to be on the program for Wednesday, if you're anxious.) But still the refectory patrons put on weight. The Alumni Luncheon on Saturday and the banquet on Saturday night will give the old grads another taste (but a trifle different one) of refectory food. And it's surprising how a degree can change the taste.

\* \* \* \*

Old Sorin Hall is still the victim of the thrusts of underclassmen, nor are the jabs confined to those from whom such pass unnoticed. None other than Rev. P. J. Carroll recently, referred to Sorin as that impressive campus edifice in which a certain number of seniors resided between week-ends. But the fact that the Sorinites defeated

Sophomore Hall in baseball; that the hall-light was the only light in evidence on the night of the Ball, and that the showers on the second floor were out of order for six months, indicate that times aren't entirely remodeled. Dean McCarthy has his "chamber of Commerce" where Col. Hoynes used to reside and Father Carey has installed several handsome arm chairs in the office, which keeps the lobby in a crowded condition most of the time. And the chapel received new and artistic decorations during the year. But aside from these superficial changes there has been no upsetting of the fundamentals.

\* \* \* \*

Walsh Hall's glory has been dimmed by the erection of the beautiful new group of buildings and the decline has been augmented by an athletic slump that Father Patrick Haggerty's most desperate efforts have failed to check. Howard Hall, aside from a misguided spring outburst that precipitated an argument with Corby, has been carrying on nobly as one of the latest residence additions to the University and promises next year to form a basis for the quadrangle life of Howard, Morrissey and Lyons.

\* \* \* \*

Five rooms filled with wonderful works of art are attracting numerous visitors to the University Library, and the guide reports that occasionally even students visit the collection. A printed catalog of the pictures has aided greatly in making tours of the galleries intelligible. The Library reading rooms seem to be bearing up well under the increase in enrollment, and seats in the research room have not yet been placed on an advance reservation basis.

\* \* \* \*

St. Joseph's lake still offers a comparatively safe place for a swim and the old boat house, haunted by the spirit of the "Evangeline", is a popular place on a sunny day.

\* \* \* \*

Cap and gown signs are worrying the

seniors again. George Washington's birthday gave them the first taste of torture, and after all provided the worst day of the two upon which the outfits are worn. Commencement has the advantage of closing with the award of the long sought sheepskin, which is more than can be said for the exercises on George's natal anniversary. The cap and gown experience provides a common thrill for all grads and the present Class that ought to make them sympathetic friends on June 13. If this year's committee doesn't do any better at getting the right sizes that Haecker's crowd did in '25, all the fits won't be questions of clothes.

\* \* \* \*

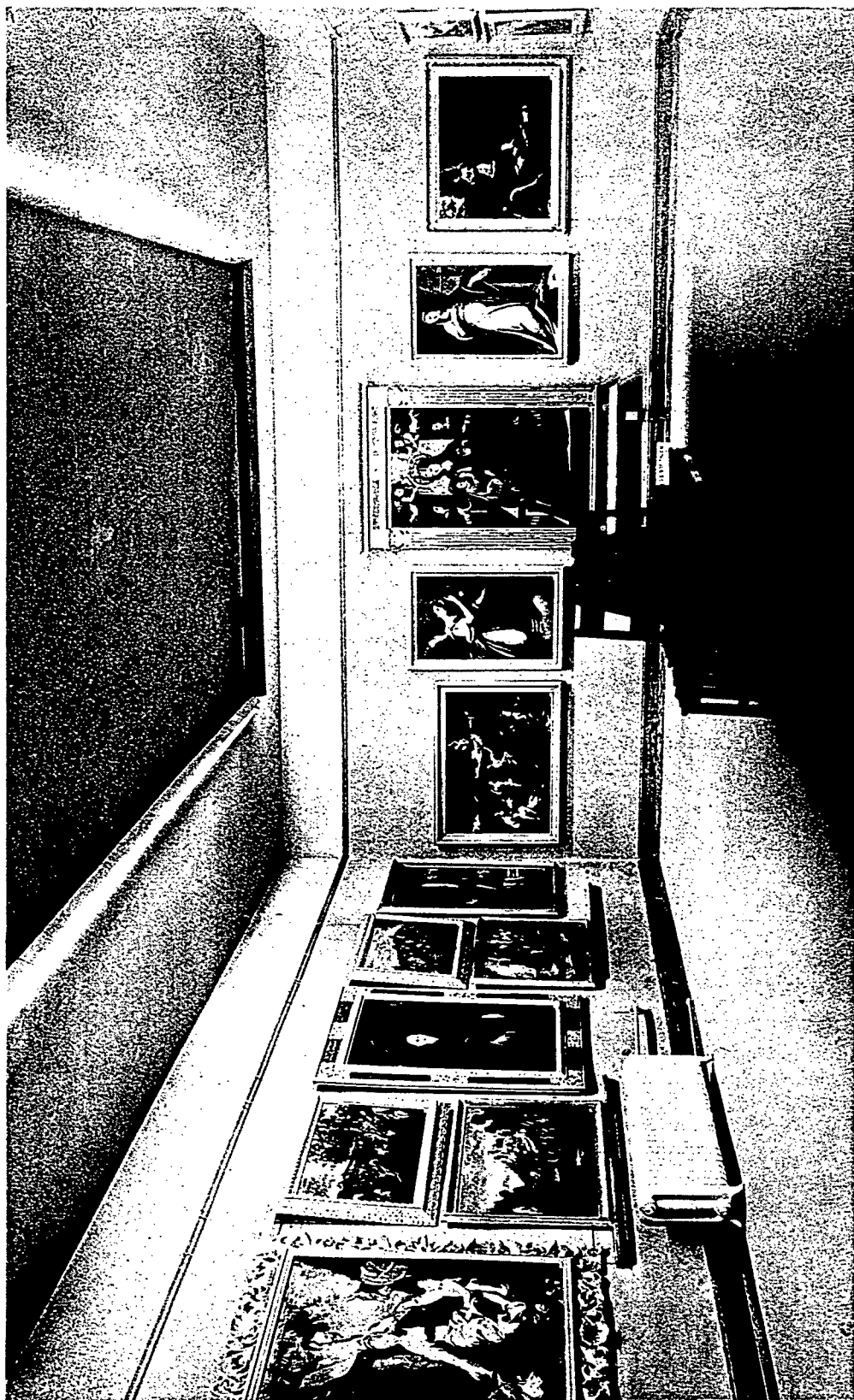
If Judge Wooten's commencement address this June is anything like the one he gave at the close of the summer school last year all the graduates will be coming back for Master's degrees, or, even more enthusiastic than that about Notre Dame, will be paying their dues in the Alumni Association. If the Judge accomplishes that, he's sure of a regular retainer.

\* \* \* \*

The Senior Ball list contained names that showed the Seniors of '26 to be progressing. Mrs. Clem Crowe, Mrs. Joe Bach and Mrs. Mansiel Hagerty were among the guests, the two football stars and the ex-president of The Villagers having decided that two can live as cheaply as a couple, and that he who hesitates remains single. Rex Enright is also a member of the Class of '26 to let little grass grow between himself and the altar. Of course the usual Spring rumors concerning other members of the Class are out and the influx of strangers for the Ball lent color to some of the reports. The only person that's kicking seems to be Clem Crowe's son.

#### VISIT THE ART GALLERY

When you come back in June for the Commencement exercises and the Class Reunion, set aside an hour or two of your time here to visit the Notre Dame Art Gallery. This gallery, The Wightman Memorial Art Gallery as it is called in honor



A SECTION OF GALLERY A—WIGHTMAN MEMORIAL GALLERY

of Dr. Charles A. Wightman of Evanston, Ill., contains approximately 250 canvasses and can fairly be called one of the important art collections of the Middle West.

Among the outstanding canvasses in the collection are representative works by Van Dyke, Guido Reni, Veronese, Tintoretto, di Credi and others. There are also about 15 fine primitives.

A fifth room in the Library was recently opened as a part of the Galleries through the gift of an added number of fine paintings by Dr. Wightman. This room is known as Gallery E.

The University is making a concerted effort to bring to the fore the many distinctive features of the School aside from the athletic interests that have become internationally famous. Many alumni have never seen the Galleries at all. Those of more recent years will be treated to many fine new paintings that have been added recent-

ly. Everyone who has been at Notre Dame should be in a position to converse intelligently with outsiders concerning a feature of the University that is far above the other universities of America, and for which Notre Dame is widely known in art circles.

The photograph on the opposite page shows a section of Gallery A of the Wightman Memorial Galleries. Only a few of the many beautiful paintings can be included in such a photo and the beauty of the coloring and richness of the paintings cannot be caught by the camera. A visit to these rooms during Commencement will be worth while merely as a matter of pleasure to the Alumnus, and more than worth while to him as a Notre Dame man who is constantly in contact with people to whom Notre Dame is interesting but strange and who look to its graduates to learn of the things that have brought it to the van of American Catholic Universities.

## ATHLETICS

### Baseball Record

|                 |                            |    |
|-----------------|----------------------------|----|
| Notre Dame..... | 5—Kentucky Normal .....    | 2  |
| Notre Dame..... | 0—Georgia Tech .....       | 8  |
| Notre Dame..... | 4—Georgia Tech .....       | 12 |
| Notre Dame..... | 6—U. of Georgia .....      | 7  |
| Notre Dame..... | 5—U. of Georgia .....      | 2  |
| Notre Dame..... | 0—Mercer .....             |    |
| Notre Dame..... | 19—Mercer .....            | 9  |
| Notre Dame..... | 5—Camp Benning .....       | 7  |
| Notre Dame..... | 1—Camp Benning .....       | 2  |
| Notre Dame..... | 4—Bradley Poly .....       | 6  |
| Notre Dame..... | 17—Hope .....              | 1  |
| Notre Dame..... | 4—Western Normal .....     | 3  |
| Notre Dame..... | vs.—St. Viators RAIN ..... |    |
| Notre Dame..... | 2—Northwestern .....       | 0  |
| Notre Dame..... | 5—Purdue .....             | 8  |
| Notre Dame..... | 3—Wisconsin .....          | 5  |

A hit-laden bludgeon and a hitless arm used by the sterling Mr. Elmer Besten sent Northwestern home with a frown occasioned by a 2 to 0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Irish. If the wearers of the Purple had lost only a ball game to the Irish this year the frown might not have been so cavernous but as it is, Besten's stunt merely put the finishing touches on an assault of the Northwestern record books that got under way six months ago. The winning brace of tallies were counted in the fifth when Besten caught a grooved ball on the noose and slammed it high and dry over the left field



ELMER BESTEN—1926 PITCHING ACE

barricade. Parisien next hoisted one to the deep center gardens and camped on third from where he scored on a clever piece of base running.

A brilliant Purdue infield laced Notre Dame 8 to 5 after nine frames of interesting horseshoe repartee. Five markers registered in the extreme column of the box scorers territory accounted for the five runs which the visitor's hung up. The individual satellites of the game were Wilcox for the winners and "Red" Smith for the home talent. In his turns at the plate the sorrell top annexed a home run, a triple and a single and in addition to this played a great game at first and later behind the bat.

The fact that base hits do not always win a ball game was ably demonstrated when Wisconsin triumphed over the Keoganmen after the latter had outhit their opponents 13 to 7. A home run by Burbridge in the seventh with two men enjoying the scenery from the stations along the route accounted for the Badger lead. The headline feat of the matinee came when Besten who relieved Walsh in the eighth pulled himself out of a bad hole with drunken bases by striking out three batsmen in succession.

## Track

April twenty-fourth saw the Blue and Gold flash to great victories in the major spring track games of the country. Captain Paul J. Harrington, proved himself to be one of the greatest pole vaulters in America when he tied with Stephen Bradley of Princeton for first honors in the Penn games. The height was only twelve feet six inches and only the heavy condition of the vault runway prevented both men from scaling thirteen feet.

While their leader was acquainting the East with the track and field powers of Notre Dame a team of fifteen picked men were racing to notable places in the Drake relays. A second in the quarter-mile relay was given to Notre Dame and Nebraska after Illinois nosed out the Irish in the few final feet of the race. The time was :43.2.

The two-mile relay team placed third in a hard fought race. "Ike" Moes, premier

spear hurler of the Celt squad placed fourth in the javelin toss with a heave of 176 feet.

## ILLINI WIN

Ability to gather in the seconds and thirds gave Coach Harry Gill's Illinois thinly-clads 89 $\frac{2}{3}$  points to Notre Dame's 54 $\frac{2}{3}$  and Ohio Wesleyan's 13 $\frac{2}{3}$  on Cartier field May first.

The Rockmen were able to keep their Western Conference foes well at bay in the track program but the able reserve forces of the Gillmen in the field and hurdle events were too much of an abstacle to overcome. Records suffered the fate of the china in the path of a maddened elephant on the afternoon in question. The revision of the books began when Chick Werner of Illinois topped the hurdles in 14 4-5 seconds but was disqualified when it was discovered that he had upset four standards. Ellis of Wesleyan then got first with :16.

Not to be outdone by the rival captain, Paul Harrington, blonde sky pilot, climbed through the ozone to set a new Cartier field mark at twelve feet, eleven and one-half inches. Wallace of Illinois was next in line to shatter a former mark when he leaped 23 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches to beat Johnson's old broad jump record.

Fourteen years ago "Tiny" Philbrook, giant Notre Dame shot putter of 1912, set the Cartier field record in that event. Lyons of Illinois broke this old mark when he hoisted the weight 46 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches. This beat the old record by one foot 8 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches.

Schock of Illinois set a new 440-yard record of 49 2-5 seconds in the quarter mile trot.

## IOWA TRIUMPHED

in a dual meet held the following Saturday on Cartier field. Nine first places and grand slams in both the high and low hurdles were responsible for the Iowa victory. One of the features of the afternoon was the breaking of the only field record of the afternoon by the redoubtable Jimmy Stack when he clipped one-fifth of a second from the 440-yard mark set the week before by Schock of Illinois. Della Maria and Roberts, colored Iowan, split the 100 and 220 yard dash honors. Roberts placed first in the century with Della Maria second, and vice versa in the 220.

## Rockne Wins National Praise

HE two clippings which follow indicate clearly the high position which Director of Athletics K. K. ROCKNE, '14, has obtained in this country as an authority on the relationship between scholarship and athletics. Mr. Rockne has made a number of addresses recently on this subject. The write-up from the South Bend paper gives only a faint conception of the vital and interesting manner in which Mr. Rockne presents his truths. But the man who can put the Rockne vitality on paper has not yet been found.

South Bend, Ind.—"Athletics represent the most democratic quality in this country," Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame's coach, declared at a meeting of the Round Table club in the Gold room of the Oliver hotel Wednesday night. Rockne defended school sports in his discussion, "Athletics are just as important a part of the curriculum in High school or college as any other single branch." George A. Cooper, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. presided as chairman.

Beginning his talk with an explanation of how modern athletic rivalry had its start in the educational institution, the speaker traced the history of sports down to the present day, when young America is more interested in the sport page than in the dime novel, as was formerly the case. He also alluded to the changes which have come about since the early days when "a strong body and hard head" indicated the star of the gridiron.

In referring to athletics as being beneficial to democracy, he told of his experiences as a spectator at several French basketball games, while visiting Europe. Europeans, he explained, discounted team work, in their quest for individual glory, a defect which is seldom found in American sport realms. Fair play and self control, he said, were other qualities characteristic of foot-

ball and other forms of play, as displayed in this country.

The speaker expressed the opinion that the college should do more for the individual than merely to stimulate his mind, and consequently to make of him a scholar. Sport, he said, was merely a form of recreation. And recreation, Mr. Rockne went on to prove it, is as essential to the modern educational system as mathematics and English.

The athletic field, he defined as an experimental laboratory where any young man may go out and experiment with himself, through exhibiting his ability and testing it in a rivalry with others. Such a place, he said, sponsors fair play, co-operation of mind and body and provides a safety valve as it were, for surplus energy.

Rockne referred in a humorous way to the professor who teaches a class the rudiments of a certain subject, and then grades it or "flunks" certain of its members, in examination. In his capacity as a coach, he said, it was his duty not to "flunk" any or all



COACH K. K. ROCKNE

of his men, but to teach all of them so that all would know the game.

In concluding his discussion, the speaker distinguished between the college man who plays solely for the ideals of the game and the professional who plays only for the money which can be derived from participation. This he said was ample proof that athletics play as important a part in the making of a man as any other part of the High school or college curriculum.

Peoria, Ill.—Possibly one of the outstanding features of the great national convention of American Business Clubs which is to be held in Peoria in June is the announcement that Knute Rockne will be present on the night of the principal event as one of the speakers.

The local American Business Club pride

themselves upon the recognition that they have received by Mr. Rockne's consent to address their convention body.

Possibly no individual in the sport world carries with him the high esteem of the nation as does Mr. Rockne, who since 1916 has brought Notre Dame University into the spotlight of public recognition.

His presence here is particularly timely and apropos to the occasion because of the fact that his clear understanding of the youth and young manhood of this nation will be such a propelling force in the interest that should be aroused for the mammoth convention plans being made for the occasion.

#### COMING ATHLETIC ATTRACTIONS NEAR COMMENCEMENT

May 31—Baseball, Wisconsin at Notre Dame.

June 5—Baseball, Michigan State at East Lansing.

June 10—Track Meet, National Intercollegiate.

June 12—Baseball, Michigan State at Notre Dame (Commencement).

#### SPRING FOOTBALL

An innovation in Notre Dame spring football manouvers was the field day football men held on the Saturday of May first. Instead of the time-honored events the spring grid aspirants competed in punting, forward passing, guards pulling out and so forth. The affair proved to be a success in stirring up interest and will probably pay dividends in improved departmental play next fall. A medal was given to the winner in each event. These were given by Frank E. Hering of South Bend, former Irish mentor.

The annual spring football game preceded the Iowa meet one week later and proved to be a gratifying affair. Rockne is a firm believer in the efficacy of hard work in the spring grid period, and this game, played each year at the end of the training season, is looked upon as invaluable in lining up the men who will cavort for Notre Dame on the cross-barred, battle scarred Cartier Field next fall. This year's

game was one of the best that has been seen here in recent years despite the fact that a July sun beat down upon the contestants and spectators during the entire time of play.

### Lieb Goes to Conference

(MADISON STATE JOURNAL)

Big Tom Lieb, one time football and track star at Notre Dame University and for the last two years Knute Rockne's right hand man, has signed with the University of Wisconsin as first assistant football coach and full time instructor in the department of physical education.

Lieb's appointment has received the sanction of the athletic council, the board of regents, and the president, Coach George Little announced, and the big fellow will join the Badger coaching staff permanently on Sept. 15. He will also be here one week during the spring football season and will be on hand to assist Little with the Wisconsin summer coaching school June 14 to 27.

To procure Lieb's services, Little was forced to compete with a number of other institutions which were seeking to add the Irish tutor to their various pay-rolls. It is understood that Tom declined offers from Minnesota, Washington State, North Carolina and other schools to accept the post here.

It is also understood that Mr. Little will groom the newcomer for the position of head football coach in order that he himself may devote all his time and energy to the directorship of athletics. Lieb's duties as first assistant grid mentor will consist chiefly of coaching varsity line candidates, and he should be well qualified for the task after starring at a tackle berth on Notre Dame elevens and later tutoring the powerful Irish forward wall that made the "Four Horsemen" famous in 1924.

In addition to coaching the line candidates in football, Lieb will assist coaches in other sports, and will doubtless have a part in the program of the new four-year physical education course. His Notre Dame training, which includes two years of track and hockey coaching, has made him a valuable all-around man.



Lieb is leaving Notre Dame with the best wishes of Knute Rockne who is generally given credit for developing him.

"You will find Lieb," Rockne told Little, "one of the most loyal, efficient and hard-working men in the present generation of coaches. It will take us a year or two to replace him here if it can be done at all, but we do not wish to stand in the way of the opportunity offered him by the University of Wisconsin."

Little became interested in Lieb as far back as 1922, when the former was Fielding Yost's first lieutenant at Michigan, and he has been negotiating with the genial Irishman for several months. In the Big Ten track meet in 1922 at Ann Arbor Lieb was off color in his favorite event, the discus,

and the sportsmanlike manner in which he accepted defeat attracted Little.

Later Tom came back strong as a discus thrower. He placed third for the United States in this event at the 1924 Olympic games in Paris, and then established a world record of 156 feet 2½ inches at the Gaelic games in Chicago the same year.

As a football player at Notre Dame in 1921 and 1922 he was a backfield man at the start and a tackle at the finish. It was on the line that he rose to the heights of stardom, helping to pave the way for the sensational work of such backs as Mohardt, Castner and Wynne, just as his "mules" later paved the way for the heroic feats of Miller, Layden, Crowley and Stuhldreher.

Before going to Notre Dame, Tom starred for a year at St. Thomas college in St. Paul.

## THE ALUMNI

### Nominations!

The following nominations have been submitted by the nominating committees of 1926 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.

1883

A member of the Class of '83 sends in the following very interesting news of the students of the years that he was in school but asks that his name not be mentioned so that his friends will continue to write to him freely.

"Rev. Chas. Theile, student of '80-'81, writes that he is located permanently in charge of St. Peter's Rectory, Ft. Wayne, Ind. That in addition to his duties as priest of the parish, he has a school of more than 700 pupils. That he is getting along nicely and expects to be entirely out of debt this year. This speaks well for Father Theile.

Albert Zahm writes from the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., where he is in the government service, Department of Aviation, and where he seems to be busy 24 hours of the day, and as he says, "Getting as little out of life as John D. Rockefeller—say 20 ounces of plain food a day and a bed at night. Alexander the Great after conquering the world said he got nothing out of it but his purple cloak. So Alec., John D. and I must deem hard toil our chief reward". Albert is another man of whom we are very proud.

1881

45-year  
Reunion in June

Robert M. Anderson, '83, is also a very busy man, being head of the Engineering Department, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey. But Bob finds time to write his old class-mates occasionally, thus enabling us to keep in touch with him. In a recent letter he expresses regret at the probability of his not being able to join with other old timers at the coming commencement exercises at Notre Dame because of his own Institution having exercises at same time.

Fred Kuhn, '83, of Nashville, Tennessee, another jovial, whole-souled man, busy as he can possibly be, but with the feet as well as the head, for he is head of the very large shoe establishment of Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co., 215 Fifth Avenue, North. We are proud of Ferd's success, but we glory more in the fact that he has raised a magnificent family of 6 boys and 3 girls, given each a college education, same as their father and mother.

And by the way, the mother is the sister of Frank Wall, LL.B., class of '79, Notre Dame. Frank has been with the Louisville & Nashville R. R. almost from the time he left Notre Dame. And we are naturally *very* proud of these people.

Rev. James Solon, '84, has been for many years the much loved pastor of a large church at DaKalb, Illinois. He also has a large school to look after, and only recently completed a large and strictly up to date hospital. Talk about work—hardly see how he finds time to sleep, but he tells us he is well and happy and enjoying life. And with such a record of accomplishments he certainly has much to feel happy over, for his is more than the ordinary achievement and we offer our hearty congratulations.

George L. Hagan, student of '80-'81, St. Augustine, Illinois. One of the hardest working students that ever registered at the University. After leaving Notre Dame he returned to his farm home in Illinois, tilling the soil for several years, after which he was called to the service of the Bank of St. Augustine, where he has rendered a very efficient and very satisfactory service as assistant cashier. And while the gray hair reminds him that he is no longer young, yet he says he feels as young, and would be lost without his daily routine work. Another good "old boy".

Rev. Thomas J. McKinney will be remembered by all the old boys of '85 as one of the best natured and popular students at Notre Dame. Evidently these attributes have stayed with him for he is regarded very highly, not only by the members of his church at El Paso, Illinois, but by everybody, regardless of church affiliations, this information coming from a non-Catholic who recently visited El Paso. And "Mac" is a staunch friend of Notre Dame.

Dr. Sam Terry of Alameda, California, member of the class of '83; and what shall we say of this "old boy"? In the practice of medicine he has devoted practically a lifetime to the relief of suffering humanity, and in research work in his profession, and we quite agree with his idea that the truly great physicians of the future will be the men who *prevent* rather than cure disease. And he tells us that the hour is already at hand when prevention is accomplishing much. No one ever questioned the love and loyalty of Dr. S. P. Terry for his alma mater.

1886

# Reunes

in June

35-Year

1891

Reunion

June 11, 12, 13

1896

30-Year Reunion

1899

*The Alumnus* regrets very much to announce the death of Mr. Stephen B. Pickett, LL.B., '99, of Denver, Colorado. Ac-

cording to a brief announcement from M. D. Marlow of the McMurtry Mfg. Co., Mr. Pickett died on July 31st, 1925, 1533 Arapahoe St.

## The "Silver" 1901 Anniversary

1906

## 20-year Reunion

1911

## Reunions in June

1915

THOMAS J. SHAUGHNESSY, '15, and RICHARD A. GRIFFIN, '24, have united their law interests with Michael F. Ryan under the firm name of Ryan, Shaughnessy and Griffin, Suite 1302, 105 W. Monroe Street, Chicago.

# 1916!

Watch

# 1921

Step!

AL CUSICK is with the General Outdoor Advertising Co. in Denver. That's no news. But it seems as though Al has been doing some pretty effective indoor advertising as well. The following letters from the Class of '21 indicate the results. (The crack about indoor advertising had nothing to do with Al's election to the presidency of the Denver Club, by the way, but it does go to show that actions speak louder than politicians.) A letter from Al on the Denver activities is in order to lead the list:

I presume Mr. Will McPhee has written you about our meeting in Denver on Universal Night. We had a splendid gathering and everything went off fine except the election of officers. They follow:

A. J. Cusick, President; Alexander J. Douds, Vice-President; Matthew D. McEniry, Jr., Secretary; James P. Logan, Treasurer. Executive Committee: Robert L. Fox, Elmer McPhee, John P. Doyle.

Reference to the first name on this list will reveal the reason why I say the election was a failure.

However, I didn't seem to have much opinion in the matter, for the steam roller tactics so well known to men who have been to Notre Dame, seemed to know no master.

Well, we met, had a fine meeting, good feed, lots of music, including the Notre Dame Victory March and Hike Song played on the new Orthophonic Victrola, also "Copenhagen", that popular dance piece written by my good friend, Charles Davis.

Mat McEniry, assisted by his brother John, at the piano, rendered a number of vocal selections and he got away with his characteristic snappy style. For your information, he was elected secretary before he sang, though I do not wish to imply that he would not have been elected had he sung first.

The principal matter of business approved at this meeting was a scholarship. It was definitely decided that the Notre Dame Club of Colorado would finance at least one scholarship this year and the writer was instructed to serve with a Committee to ascertain one worthy of this honor.

The matter of raising the funds necessary was referred to the Executive Committee. I enclose a number of letters, which have come to me within the past few days from some men of the writer's class.

- GEORGE D. O'BRIEN, Rochelle, Ill., sends in the following report of his five years away from Notre Dame:

Dear Al:

Have been hearing about you indirectly even when you did not know it and from reports you are still using good judgment. I hear you also drive a Buick. That's a wonderful recommendation. I drive one myself.

Yes! I am married. I have been for the last 3½ years, and I certainly am contented. Children? Not so fast! I only have one, but believe me when I tell you that he is much better than might be expected. He walks and talks and can almost call signals. He is 19½ months old. If Dempsey decides to fight by the time my boy is 21 then you may rest assured that America will crown another champ.

Sorry, Al, that I can not give you much about the boys we knew, but you must understand, by now, that babies are undependable creatures and consequently our traveling has been confined to short trips between diapers and Castoria.

Bill Allen, of Chicago and *Evanston*, was here for a visit about two weeks ago. I had a wonderful visit with Bill and managed to hash over a lot of our wilder moments. Among other things I learned that Bill Fitzgerald is moving his house and family and is now employed by the office of the public administrator in Cook County; that Harry Stevenson, who has won much distinction as the Phantom Lover, has most successfully published for himself an immensely popular book of verse; that George Dever is the owner and proprietor of a drug store somewhere on Chicago's great North side; that Ed Gould is proprietor of a prosperous flower store in Chicago; that George Witteried is still in the butter and egg business and quite successfully so; that Prof. Vurpillat is doing exceptionally well in Chicago and likes it very much; that Prof. Rafter made a hurried trip in and out of Chicago; that Norm Barry is still working as Assistant Corporation Council; that Paul Pfohl is sales manager for a specialty company in the Wrigley Building; Ed De Courcey has been very sick in Chicago; Bill Allen is very satisfactorily employed by Pam & Hurd. That's that.

Probably you know that Delmar Edmondson is teaching in the Southern Branch of the University of California. He is also writing dramatic criticism for "California Sports", a very select magazine of the West Coast.

"Clete" Lynch travels through Illinois and points west selling florist ribbon. I saw him in Dixon and had a nice chat with him. He told me that Charley Butterworth is still playing around in vaudeville and is receiving handsome offers from various newspaper syndicates; that Ralph Dumke is knocking them cold over the footlights nightly; that Walter O'Keefe is very entertaining as a part of Texas Guinan's night club in Miami; that Leo Kelley is going over big as a big business man in the east. Them's those.

"Obie"

GEORGE WITTERIED dropped a hurried note to say that he was organizing a branch office of Dittman & Co., wholesale butter and egg men, in Mount Vernon, Iowa, Cy Kasper's old Cornell College is located there.

CALLIX MILLER, 208 Union Trust Building, South Bend, finds that honor is not without profit even in his own city. He says:

"Your letter of April 16 received but due to business pressure and other distractions I have found it impossible to answer before this time.

"Business is great, have had the office force of four men and myself working night and day for the past two months and there is no let-up in sight for a while at least.

"Yes I am married, to one of "Hick" Sweeney's ('21) sisters and have two boys; one is a little over two years old and the other about four months. Not bad for a start is it?

"Do you ever hear from Raymond Conrad? The last I heard from him he was in Kansas City.

"Well, as this is our fifth anniversary I suppose you will be back with the boys during graduation time. It certainly would see good to see you again.

"I have an N. D. man by the name of Darrauld Gooley, '24, working in the office. He is a splendid chap and doing very good work."

A letter from CLYDE WALSH, Campus State Bank, Campus, Ill., states:

"Thanks very kindly for the letter and good wishes and I may say 'right back at you' the same and more of them. I was just thinking of you as I have a letter from my sister, Geraldine, telling me she met Bill Allen and he said to tell Clyde that Al Cusick is happily married, living in Denver and turned down an offer to be mayor.

"Al I may not send you a nice card or say that I have done anything of consequence. Have been trying to learn a way to beat the Chattel Mortgage and Bankruptcy Law and now have to contend with the Recorded Bill of Sale. Aside from the occasional battles over the right to have our notes paid I have been writing a little insurance and mixing in politics. I am not married and truthfully the thought is far away. May I ask for a little information—does the old saying that "two may live cheaper than one' hold true? . . . I must not consume too much of your time. Remember me to Mrs. Cusick and be careful not to tell her too much of your would-be friend. . . ."

Bill Fitzgerald writes from the public administrator's office at 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago:

"My snappy reply is prompted by the energy of my good friend, Joe Brandy. He and Mrs. Brandy are rejoicing over Mary Elizabeth, who was born a few days ago. I wired Joe not to despair as Rockne claims the girls will be playing quarter-back in the late '40s. I see many of our playmates of years ago. Met Bill Allen in the halls of the court house. He has threatened to visit us several times lately but no doubt Evans-ton and its debutantes keep him busy. . . . The team of Morgan & Fitzgerald is still operating but only at intervals. Larry came up over the week-end and of course fascinated the young thing we had provided. He still gives the ladies as much of a thrill as ever. He is giving his best efforts to the Democrats hereabouts and while in the city's employ really puts in the full time every day.

"I'm an Irishman gone wrong apparently, having allied myself with the Republicans. From the results of the last primary it looks as if our influence stopped outside of the confines of Lincoln Park . . . ."

JOE TILLMAN, Jr., writes from the Industrial Steel Casting Co. in Toledo:

"I see some of the old timers quite often, such as Ed Lynch, Tom Van Aarle, Art Ryan, Al Kranz, Tom Nyhan, Jack Cochran, Abe Lockard, and others whom I am unable to recall right now. As to being married, that is a four-year-old question with me now and a bigger question to the two girls and the boy that I have. I know that you are sadly left behind when it comes to comparison of children. Not much news to report at this time but I will say that as yet I have not been taken by the 'Golf Fiend'. I just wonder if you ever hear from any of the old timers, as Mark Zimmerer, Joe Maag, Jim Colligan, Charley King and Joe Meersman. . . . Well, here is hoping that things are going along great for you and as for myself, I cannot complain."

JOE THOMPSON, of the Union Trust Company, Cleveland, says he hasn't any news this trip around but will try to better the next time, and even the recognition of a Class Letter gives the Class and Alumni Secretaries a thrill.

The much mentioned BILL ALLEN writes in with news of Bill Fitzgerald, Larry Morgan, Norm Barry, George Witteried, etc., that check up well with what those gentlemen had to say about him. Bill adds that he was out at George O'Brien's Palm Sunday for a pleasant day; that Joe McGuiness is doing well with Stein, Meyer & David; that he was out for a visit with George Thiessen and family; that he would like to see or hear from Dave Hayes; that he is neither married nor a Rotarian; that Paul Conaghan is going west this summer and that he may join him.

GERALD CRAUGH turns in a self-confessed first communication since graduation. He is located with the law firm of Breed, Abbott and Morgan, 32 Liberty St., New York, and "learning something every day". Jerry expects to be at Notre Dame in June if possible, but if not in June at least in October to "reminisce on the steps of the law building with yourself and the rest of the gang." Jerry is the new secretary of the New York Notre Dame Club.

JAMES P. COYLE returned the following very fine facts concerning his work since leaving Notre Dame:

# CAMP ROCKNE

A SUMMER CAMP *for* BOYS

Winter, Wisconsin *on* Hunter Lake  
JULY 5th to AUGUST 28th, 1926

University coaches as directors; a resident doctor in attendance; leaders who understand boys and the problems of boyhood.

*Expert Instruction in*

**Swimming, Canoeing, Baseball  
Football, Basketball, Volleyball  
Tennis and Track**

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

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

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

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

**Instructor:** Thomas J. Lieb, *Assistant Football and Track Coach, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.*

BOOKLET ON REQUEST

## WHAT'S AT THE END OF THE ROAD?

**W**HEN 87,133 college graduates have traveled the same road voluntarily there must be something at the end of that road to make the journey worthwhile.

More and more widely accepted every year as the outstanding post-graduate training in practical business, is the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Composed partly of university teachers, and partly of men who have won noteworthy success in their respective lines of business, the Course and Service is arranged and conducted in accordance with university practice and ideals.

. . . . .

We don't take credit for the fine records made by our graduates any more than Yale or Princeton or Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We provide no trick formulas for success; we simply give men the facts they need. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't, they would have failed anyway.

*You will never find us claiming that every man who enrolls in the Institute becomes a president. (But of the men who have enrolled, 32,000 are presidents.)*

*You will never find us claiming that every man who enrolls increases his earning power. (But a questionnaire sent to 1,000 enrolled men showed that the average increase in earning power since enrolment had been 80 per cent.)*

*You will never find us claiming that this Course is a substitute for hard work, or common sense. (We do claim that it contains the best brains and methods of the leaders in business; and that you can put those brains to work for you as your personal servants.)*

Like the university, the Institute *urges no man* to accept its training; but, seeking the widest possible field of service, it offers information freely and without obligation.

All the facts about the Modern Business Course and Service are gathered into an 80-page book printed for distribution among business and professional men. This little book answers questions which have doubtless been in your mind; it indicates definitely just how this training can be useful to you in the particular work you are doing and would like to do. If you would care to receive a copy, don't hesitate to ask for it.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON  
INSTITUTE

548 Astor Place

New York City

"Sept. 1921-June, 1922, Harvard Law School; Sept., 1922-June, 1923, English Dept., Notre Dame; Sept., 1923-June, 1924, head English Dept., St. Francis Xavier's, Antigonish, Nova Scotia. (While in Nova Scotia I coached the University basketball team, improved my golf, and got out a little book of essays.) Sept., 1924 to the present time, supervising principal, Caswell school, Taunton, Mass., and supervisor of the Taunton public playgrounds. Actively engaged in education—hobbies consist perhaps of golf, public recreation and the boosting of Notre Dame in effete New England. Not married nor thinking of it. The boosting has resulted in sending six or more New Englanders to the most man-making of all colleges—Notre Dame, and has materially strengthened Alma Mater's position in this section. Taunton's finest school—the Caswell, always open to Notre Dame men."

How were those letters as responses to appeals from the Class Secretaries? Why can't the other classes go and do likewise? It isn't the fault of the other Secretaries. The letters that go out differ very little. It is against policy to show favoritism, but it would be against nature not to if the Class of '21 continues its pep. And think what that gang will do at Reunion time. Our ideas of the preponderance of the Class of '16 were considerably altered with this influx of information.

1925

Father Carey broadcasts the following definition of a prevaricator—one who fails to recognize the line of demarcation between his imagination and his information. Which puts a few of the following notes in a bad way, but, with the proper mental reservations, we reproduce the following gleanings:

ED RYAN is working (an instance of where information is permitted to function when even imagination would shrink) in a law office in Valparaiso.

BOB WORTH is back from Florida and is with the Stickle Steam Specialties Co. in Indianapolis. Whether the sojourn in Florida had any connection with his new Steam affiliations wasn't mentioned, but Bob seems to be putting the Indianapolis Club under full steam on the scholarship proposition.

GEORGE DRISCOLL and BEN KESTING are paving the way for big things in Ohio, both being connected with the Ohio State High-

way Commission. George can be reached care the Commission at Chillicothe. Ben's address was in the April issue—1014 Earl St., Toledo. It is reported (X marks the spot where the editor threw off responsibility) that Ben is now among the Benedicts. If so, congratulations. If not, congratulations. It depends on the point of view.

JERRY HERLIHY'S entrance into matrimony is more certain but no more detailed. Jerry took the step in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame, but there were no clashing cymbals or beating drums and the elusive couple escaped the eye of the reporter. Jerry is with a firm of consulting engineers in Chicago.

DAN MULHEARN is still exposing the inside tips of Wall Street through the pages of the Wall Street Journal.

As intimated last month in Jimmy Hayes' letter, JOHN ANTHONY BARTLEY'S love of the great open spaces won him from the New York Times to the Westchester ranch section of New York where the big blond giant from the west is explaining to the "four million" how Montana principles can be ap-



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plied to the New York suburbs. Shipments of Bartley sheep are expected to pass through South Bend en route to Westchester at frequent intervals from now on.

HARRY AMBROSE has shown one of the most brilliant feats of skill that the Florida boom produced, which is plenty. Harry went down to Ring Lardner's "new Klondike" while the real estate was moving fast and furiously and sold real estate until that slowed up. Then the versatile youth switched to his profession and is now engaged in architecture, building houses on the lots he sold. Harry is at Ormond Beach.

ED PFISTER is now with the Buffalo office of the Lincoln Electric Co., living at 1695 Hertel Ave.

JOHN P. LYNCH and JOHN P. TRAYNOR are still away from Geneva, and are located at 231 Berkley Place, Brooklyn.

CHARLEY STANHOPE is working for the Simons Bed Co., at Kenosha and living at home, 152 Park Row. Stan is probably posing as the big man in those Simons mattress ads.

Spring has been marked by the galloping of the Four Horsemen across the campus. JIMMY CROWLEY was back in March. DON MILLER was here for Ray's wedding. ELMER LAYDEN was back last month. And early this month HARRY STUHLBREHER drove up in a snappy roadster with ED HUNSINGER.

PAUL HARTMAN is with the Consumer's Power Co. in Jackson, Mich. The company is erecting a new building. Shows what a college education will do.

MYRON HOOD is engineering with the division engineer on the Pennsylvania between Cincinnati and Columbus, with headquarters at 2536 Vine St., Cincinnati.

## Local Alumni Clubs

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

John T. Balfe, '20, 25 Church Street.....President  
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Rev. Michael J. Shea, '04 .....Chaplain

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