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# The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. V.

Contents for September, 1926

No. 1

The Notre Dame of Today .....	3
Changes in the Order .....	6
The President's Page .....	8
Father Vagnier, '68, Dies .....	12
Educational Relations With Alumni .....	12
N. D. Journalist Recognized .....	17
The Alumni Clubs .....	18
Athletics .....	20
The Alumni .....	24

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

## The Alumni Association — of the — University of Notre Dame

*Alumni Headquarters: 329 Administration Bldg., Notre Dame.  
James E. Armstrong '25, General Secretary.*

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THE NOTRE DAME OF TODAY

# The Notre Dame of Today

THE Notre Dame of Today is the Notre Dame of Yesterday and of Tomorrow.

You will note in the illustration on the opposite page that the buildings have changed. The preponderance is now on the West Campus where Howard, Morrissey and a section of Lyons halls have joined the Library in a beautiful group. Morrissey, the central building of the new residence group, was completed this summer and occupied for the first time by the Lay Retreatants. The completed section of Lyons Hall, which was begun when the proposed addition to Corby was discovered to be impractical, was also opened during the Retreat and is housing more than a hundred new men this Fall. It is planned to complete Lyons as soon as possible, providing accommodations for approximately six hundred students in the new group.

You will see in the background the enlarged football stands. Between thirty and forty thousand people will fill these stands several times during the coming season. A bit different than when the Rooter's Club stood along the fence to watch the team in action. You can see the arched roof of the new gymnasium addition, to which another basketball season will, in several months, be drawing four and five thousand people.

And there are changes you don't see. Partitions built, or removed as the occasion demanded. Store rooms converted into living or class rooms. Single rooms graced with double-deckers. Paint, new boards, new plaster, new doors and windows. New faces. New rules and regulations.

It doesn't sound much like the old Notre Dame. And it won't sound much like the Notre Dame of Tomorrow. For the changes are not being made fast enough to meet the demands. The beautiful new group of residence halls had not sooner lessened the number of off-campus students by the several hundred added men it will accommodate, than the policy of the University made it imperative to admit several hundred additional students from South Bend and the old situation of a thousand men outside the priceless experiences of life on the campus was restored. The football stands, with all their increase of thousands of seats last year, are expected to be inadequate for the

crowds who will patronize the games of the caliber of the 1926 schedule. The same situation applies in the gymnasium. And the class-rooms that have been renovated from living rooms and abandoned rooms fail to meet the tide of students.

Nor do the superficial rules that have been added to the fundamental dogma of Notre Dame discipline from year to year, serve to meet the ever-changing but always increasing student problems. It is a tribute to the University administration that the great change occasioned by the introduction of the hundreds of off-campus students has been marked by so little deviation from the commendable disciplinary policies of the University. So much that is the real Notre Dame has been transmitted to these boys, even though they are away from it at the hours of the day when it is most outstanding, that the usual difficulties of students residing off the campus have been practically eliminated.

All these things have superseded the circumstances that older conditions dictated. And all of these will in turn be superseded, probably more rapidly, by the exigencies of new conditions. Fr. Walsh officially limited the enrollment this year to 2600 students, and has announced that this figure will be the official maximum until housing, classroom, and boarding facilities for everyone are available. This number did not include the students residing in South Bend, or old students wishing to return to Notre Dame to complete their courses. The result is an enrollment of approximately 2900, 300 more than the administration had planned, but an unavoidable situation.

You are probably asking what there is about this new and crowded Notre Dame that identifies it with the quiet little college on the shore of St. Mary's Lake where, from September till June, the students scarcely knew South Bend existed? What there is about the famous Rockne, his new assistant Coach Tommy Mills, and Coach George Keogan, who turned out a championship basketball team last season, to compare with the time when Frank Hering was captain and coach of the football team and when there was no basketball or boxing or hockey or tennis team. And how is it going to compare with the Notre Dame of Tomor-

row, when present plans indicate a well-organized system of intra-mural athletics, and varsity teams in practically every form of American college sport?

And the answer to those questions is the easiest thing in the world,—in a way. The difficulty is that in answering you get away from the world. You mingle with the philosophical aspects of Notre Dame. The temporal things fade away. The buildings vanish. Athletes are graduated, grow old and die with only vague remembrances by those who have taken their places. And in the full answer of those questions, in the enumerating of the perennial qualities that mark Notre Dame as a school apart, there is a veritable vision of the less awful side of infinity; the knowledge that there are those things which we would wish to be without end.

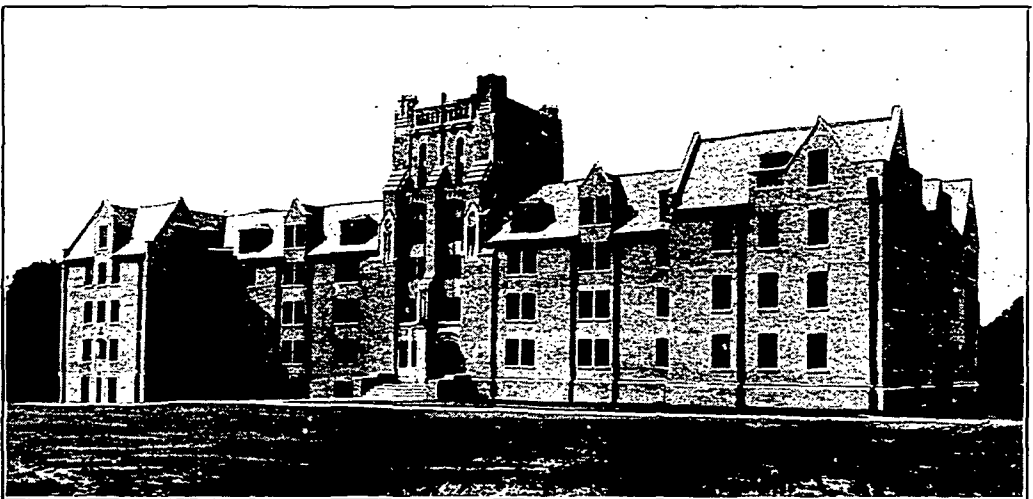
The campus is full of symbols of these transcendent characteristics of Notre Dame. The tall spire of Sacred Heart Church and the beautiful golden statue of Our Lady on the Dome are the two that every Notre Dame man remembers first. Both are high. Both lead the eye upward to where the shadow of the beautiful cross is offset by the golden gentleness of the Blessed Virgin, as if the crosses of Notre Dame would always be lightened through Her intercession.

At the main entrance to the campus stands the venerable figure of Father Sorin, welcoming friend and stranger alike with a saintly hospitality that seems to radiate warmth even when the priestly head is covered with a mantle of snow. On the main

quadrangle, facing the Main Building and embracing in its broad gesture all who walk the campus, stands the beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart with its "Venite Ad Me Omnes" that heals all care. On the shore of the beautiful St. Mary's Lake stands the little brick building from which the great work of Father Sorin spread, and the Notre Dame of the present near the little building on the lake forms a beautiful story of the undying faith and the indomitable will of a brilliant priest of God and his successors.

All the natural beauty of the campus breathes of the favor of God and His Blessed Mother, and all of man's works upon it reflect the faith of man in Them. This close communion finds expression in the attitude of Notre Dame men toward each other. Men who are close to God and to nature come much closer to each other in spirit. There is at Notre Dame a fraternal spirit that goes beyond the temporal sense of democracy, embracing all the good qualities which that implies, and adding a spiritual understanding of each other that unites Notre Dame men of all times wherever and whenever they meet.

That is what we believe constitutes the Notre Dame of Yesterday, of Today and of Tomorrow. That is why the alumnus of the past century knows what the "opening of school" means at Notre Dame in 1926 as well as he knew when he packed his own trunk for the much more difficult journey here. That is why the alumnus plans to send his boy here twenty years from now.



MORRISSEY HALL

## Morrissey Hall

Morrissey, named after Rev. Andrew Morrissey, C.S.C., former president of the University and Provincial of the Holy Cross Community, is the central building of the new residence group. Architecturally it conforms to the first building completed, Howard Hall, and Lyons Hall, one section of which is completed, will complete the architectural unity of the group. The new hall will accommodate about 275 students this year. Rev. Patrick Haggerty, C.S.C., former rector of Walsh Hall, is in charge of the new building.

The large tower on Morrissey is an outstanding feature of the new residence group. Inside Morrissey's entrance, there is a beautiful lobby, panelled in oak, from which the corridors, the chapel and the rector's office are easily accessible. The lobby contains a fireplace and is the first of its kind to be built at Notre Dame. It is expected to replace in many ways the old "rec rooms" of the other halls. A large single chapel in the rear center of the new hall provides chapel facilities for all the students of the hall. The chapel is by far the most pretentious hall chapel on the campus, and is a decided feature of the new group.

This center building of the group is of reinforced concrete, and brick with limestone trim. It is fireproof throughout. The Notre Dame firm of Kervick and Fagan are responsible for the many beautiful features of the building. There are five beautiful rooms in the tower of Morrissey and these are being as eagerly sought as the tower rooms of Sorin.

## Alumni Office Moves

The Alumni Office has once more shifted its activities. ROOM 329, on the threshold of Prof. McCue's Civil Engineering quarters, is the present location. The former office, ROOM 101, and the bedroom adjoining, have been turned into a suite which is occupied by Col. William Hoynes, A. M. '77, LL. D. '88, founder of the Hoynes College of Law.

The new office of the Alumni Association is temporary, pending the opening of new general University offices on the ground floor of the Main Building.

## Gift To Law Library

The Law Library of the University has been augmented by the valuable and generous gift of the 1500-book library of the late Lieutenant-Governor Edward J. McDermott of Kentucky. Lieutenant-Governor McDermott was one of the foremost attorneys of Kentucky and one of the state's most prominent Catholics.

John Whitman, '25, Law Librarian, installed the new addition in the College of Law library this summer.

## Professor Maurus Married

Practically every Notre Dame man since 1890 will be interested in the announcement that Professor Edward Joseph Maurus, B. S. '93, M. S. '95, was married on July 7 of this year, in Seneca, Illinois, to Mrs. Mary Hogan Wilcox.

Professor Maurus has been a professor of mathematics at Notre Dame ever since his graduation and has occupied the northeast tower of the third floor of Sorin practically all that time.

A new home in the beautiful Sunnymede addition of South Bend will take the place of the old tower room. Prof. Maurus' marriage was kept a secret from even his old friends on the campus and came as a surprise to even Prof. Ackerman who has been at Notre Dame even longer than Prof. Maurus. The marriage is said to be the happy culmination of an old romance and it is certain that every alumnus who has known Prof. Maurus wishes him and his bride continued happiness.

## The Gentle Dues

Bills for the 1926-27 dues were sent out the first week of this month. It isn't a state secret to say that the Association needs money. Just the billing alone is expensive. If you want to save a great deal of unnecessary expense for the Association, pay your dues early and avoid the necessity of frequent billing. The dues are annual. If you pay now, you won't be billed again until next September. The office doesn't like to send out bills any better than the alumnus enjoys receiving them. If every member of the Association would pay the five dollars a year, the financial problems of the organization would be solved and progress both real and rapid would follow.

## Changes in the Order



VERY REV. WESLEY J. DONAHUE, C.S.C., '07  
SUPERIOR GENERAL OF HOLY CROSS

HONORED with the highest office that the Congregation of the Holy Cross can bestow, the Very Reverend JAMES WESLEY DONAHUE, C.S.C. '07, became Superior General of the order at the meeting of General Chapter this summer, climaxing a career noted for its spirituality and intellectual vigor. It is the first time that this office has been held by an American since the order was established at Le Mans nearly a century ago.

Father Donahue was born in Chicago, July 14, 1885, and received his early education in that city. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1902 and began his studies for the priesthood at Notre Dame. During his college years he gained prominence as a debater, representing the University in many debates with other educational institutions. He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1907 with the degree of Bachelor of Letters and studied theology at Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., for two years following.

In 1909 Father Donahue completed his studies at the Holy Cross College in Rome

and there received the decree of Doctor of Philosophy and Lector of Sacred Theology. Following his ordination to the priesthood, he returned to the United States in 1912, and became one of the charter members of the newly organized Holy Cross mission band, of which Very Rev. James J. French, C.S.C., is superior. For eight years Father Donahue labored as a missionary and his services were in great demand.

In 1920 he was named master of novices at the novitiate at Notre Dame and three years later became superior at Moreau Seminary. His religious associates have declared that in his connection with the young men preparing for the priesthood, Father Donahue left an indelible impression upon the lives and religious characters of the seminarians. His great faith, apostolic zeal, devotion to duty, untiring efforts for the welfare of souls won him friends and followers among all who came under his beneficent influence.

Last fall Father Donahue was sent to Rome, where he became superior general of the international college and supplied the procurator general who was in America for his health. Father Donahue returned to the United States the latter part of June, coming directly to Notre Dame to attend the sessions of the General Chapter. He speaks French and Italian fluently and is versed in other languages. Several years ago he reorganized and edited a monthly magazine entitled the *Annals of Our Lady of Lourdes*.

The Very Rev. CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C., '06, was raised by the General Chapter to first assistant Superior General, and VERY REVEREND GEORGE FINNIGAN, '10, was made provincial of the United States to fill the position which Father O'Donnell had capably filled for the past six years.

The vice-presidency of the University, which Father Finnigan vacated to become provincial, was filled by Rev. PATRICK J. CARROLL, C.S.C., '11. Because of ill health, Rev. LEIGH HUBBELL, C.S.C., '18, was forced to resign as Director of Studies. His place will be filled by Rev. MATTHEW SCHUMACHER, C.S.C., '99, who was a director of studies under Father Cavanaugh.

Rev. JOHN C. MCGINN, C.S.C., '06, and Rev. WALTER A. LAVIN, C.S.C., '10 have been transferred to Columbia College at Portland, Ore., while Rev. BERNARD ILL, C.S.C., '19 (Elected) and Rev. CHARLES DOREMUS, C.S.C., '06, will return from Portland to the University.

Rev. GEORGE McNAMARA, C.S.C., has been appointed Prefect of Religion at St. Edward's University at Austin, Tex., and Rev. ROSS KLEIN, C.S.C., '22, will also go to St. Edward's. Rev. JOHN FARLEY, C.S.C., comes back to the University from St. Edward's to take charge of the Day Dogs. Rev. JOSEPH HEISER, C.S.C., '13 also returns from Texas. He will be chaplain of the Holy Cross Convent at Notre Dame. Rev. HENRY GLUECKERT, C.S.C., '16, will be a professor at Moreau seminary. Rev. JAMES CONNERTON, C.S.C., '20, will be prefect of religion for Moreau and Holy Cross seminaries.

Rev. THOMAS RICHARDS, C.S.C., '22 and Rev. HUGH McCAULEY, C.S.C., who has been pastor at St. Patrick's, Walkerton, will join the Mission band, while Rev. PATRICK DALTON, C.S.C., '21, will take over the pastorate of the Walkerton church. Rev. FRANCIS NOWAKOWSKI, C.S.C., '20, will be an assistant at Holy Trinity Church in Chicago, and Rev. ANTHONY ROSEWICZ, C.S.C., '11, will be assistant pastor at St. Casimir's in South Bend. Rev. HILARY PASZEK, C. S. C., '22, is to be assistant master of novices at Notre Dame.

Mrs. Mary Byers has been made secretary of the University to fill the place left vacant by the death of Miss Mary Hagerty, sister of Rev. Cornelius Hagerty, C. S. C., '06.

*Father Hagerty has been transferred to the philosophy department of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, to take the place left vacant by Rev. Matthew Schumacher.*

The Brothers of the Holy Cross have also had a number of important changes in their ranks that will interest Notre Dame men. Brother Florence, former treasurer of the University of Notre Dame, has been made general treasurer of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Brother Engelbert, former purchasing agent of the University, is now president of Holy Cross College, New Orleans, La. His place at Notre Dame has been filled by Brother Aiden, former president of Holy Cross.

Brother Albeus, who took Brother Florian's place in 1923 and who was forced to go to New Mexico for his health last year, has returned to his duties as porter of the Main Building. Brother Boniface, who held



VERY REV. GEORGE FINNIGAN, C.S.C., '10  
PROVINCIAL OF HOLY CROSS

the position during Brother Albeus' absence, is sacristan of Sacred Heart Church.

Brother Alan, who has been in Brownson Hall for 16 years, is now rector of Carroll Hall. Brother Alphonsus, rector of Brownson, is beginning his 29th year there. Brother Merilius, who has been in the candy store for ten years, will prefect in Carroll this year. Brother Kevin will complete the Carroll brothers. Brother Ferdinand will prefect in Brownson and is also landscape gardener of the University. Brother Julian, sacristan of Sacred Heart Church last year, is the other Brownson prefect. Brother Leander will take the place of Brother Merilius in the candy store. Brother Merilius underwent a severe operation this summer and his health necessitated his removal from the store.

The Brothers in the Post Office, the Ave Maria and the Minims remain unchanged. Another Brother is expected to be added to the Post Office to handle the increasing volume of mail. Brother Prosper remains in charge of the book store.



## The President's Page

IN a recent interview with President Daniel J. O'Connor, '05, Chicago, the Secretary picked up fundamental ideas on the organization and conduct of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame that ought to be familiar to every alumnus, and when they are familiar ought to make the needs and advantages of the Association clear to its members. President O'Connor stated that many of the first facts about the Association are not known to the majority of the members and asked that the basic principles be stated in *The Alumnus* so that the plans of the Alumni Board for the Association may be understood by all Notre Dame men.

The Alumni Association is an organization of all degree holders from the University, honorary and in course; and all old students at the University who have been elected into the Association under the rules of the Constitution. Every graduate of Notre Dame is ipso facto a member of the Association and is placed upon the Association roster, receives *The Alumnus* magazine, and whatever mail is sent from the University or Association to the alumni. The annual dues of \$5 are assessed against all members of the Association except the religious and the honorary. The revenue of the Association is used to defray the cost of publishing *The Alumnus*; to maintain an Alumni Office and a permanent full-time Secretary at Notre Dame; to carry on the work of organizing Local Alumni Clubs; to make plans for Universal Notre Dame Night and for the annual Commencement and Reunions; and to keep an active and mutually helpful contact between the University and the Alumni. The plans recently inaugurated by which the Alumni Association has undertaken Placement Bureau activities and Scholarship plans have broadened the possibilities of the organization and have made the central office even more essential. The growth of Notre Dame's Alumni Association has been in line with the development of alumni activities throughout the United States, and among Catholic schools, Notre Dame's Association has been

the leader. It is the only Catholic school represented in the National Association of Alumni Secretaries and Alumni Magazines Associated.

The affairs of the Association are governed under the present Constitution by an Alumni Board. The Board is composed of the officers of the Association and four directors. The Board supervises the Association during the year and outlines the plans to be submitted to the general meeting at Notre Dame in June. The present Alumni Board has been unusually active and progressive and much of the growth of the Association is due to their efforts. Frequent meetings have been determined upon to solve the problems of the Association, and a definite plan for stabilizing the organization is expected to be evolved before the 1927 meeting. Three meetings during last spring and summer will be followed by three meetings, at least, during the coming fall and winter, to determine to success of the Board's present policies of the conduct of the Association.

President O'Connor outlined the functions of the Association very clearly and a brief statement of these will be given here. Coming issues of the magazine will elaborate these points so that the Notre Dame alumnus may know the why and wherefore of his Association.

1. Publishing the alumni magazine, *The Notre Dame Alumnus*.
  2. Assisting in the organization of Local Alumni Clubs.
  3. Planning and assisting in carrying out the Homecoming, Universal Notre Dame Night, and Commencement programs.
  4. Issuing an Alumni Directory (a need which should be met this year).
  5. Maintaining a Placement Bureau.
  6. Cooperating with Local Alumni Clubs in establishing scholarships at Notre Dame.
  7. Assisting in student and University activities.
  8. Representing Notre Dame at national conventions of alumni representatives.
- Last June the Treasurer's report indicated a deficit in the Association treasury

in carrying out this heavy program. Resolutions were adopted at that time calling for special pledges from the members to cover this deficit. These were generously forthcoming from the members at the meeting. The Board decided to extend this plea to every member of the Association for the present year while a definite program for financing the Association is being worked out. Details of the subscription plan, which is being used by Alumni Associations in many of the large universities, state and endowed, will be given by mail and in later issues of *The Alumnus*.

### Your Treasurer!

In another brilliant passage of this magazine you find the intriguing details concerning Your Secretary! But how much more important, how much more thrilling, to know a few of the facts concerning Your Treasurer! That hypothetical custodian of your dues! That theoretical distributor of the suppositious substance of the Association!

You won't find out as much about Walter J. Duncan, '12, La Salle, Ill., as you did about Your Secretary for very obvious reasons. But a source book of history was consulted with reference to Mr. Duncan which gave, even at the early date of its issue, 1912, some of the outstanding symptoms of a brilliant career which have since been realized. The quotation, intact, will carry of itself valuable and important information. (Cf. The Dome of 1912, Walter J. Duncan. It is unfortunate that the academic photograph of Mr. Duncan is not available, although official jealousy would probably have prevented its use anyhow.)

"When he first came to Notre Dame, Walter was in knee trousers. He had freckles on his face then and hair upon his head. But he soon outgrew the knee trousers, and with the freckles from his face vanished the hair from his head. He learned to smoke and shave just as others do, and stretching himself in the first delightful strength of maturity, waded dauntlessly into the roughest of Brownson festivities.

"But it was not until 'Hair' took up his abode in Corby that he really loomed into prominence. He was proclaimed leader, made manager of athletics and allowed to

set the standard for high class neology and macaronics. Having successfully pitched a twenty-three inning game of baseball on an empty stomach he determined to establish himself as an athlete, which ambition he subsequently abandoned to occupy himself with society and his studies.

"The offices he has held from the presidency of the Class in its Freshman year to the Business Managership of the Dome merely pronounce his popularity. The loyalty he always shows his friends, and the respect and love they bear him, his moral fineness and gentlemanly demeanor, proclaim him the real man. He is an excellent class-man and a favorite of the university. There is little doubt that his life in coming days will stamp him as true as this modest compliment we pay him."

Which leaves the Editor little to say except that the Editor of that selection in the 1912 Dome is one man who can say "I told you so". Mr. Duncan is one of La Salle's prominent bankers, and the influx of La Salle students to Notre Dame indicates that he is not ruining the University's reputation there. The Editor's earnest advice is that the Alumni Association give Mr. Duncan enough to do so that he will not become dissatisfied with his present position.

### Father Vagnier, '68, Dies

In a little, quiet room at the Community house, Notre Dame university, Rev. Thomas L. Vagnier, C.S.C., age 87, the oldest priest in the Holy Cross community, and professor of physics and chemistry from 1857 to 1874, shortly after the founding of the university, died Aug. 1.

The aged clergyman who taught at Notre Dame university when most of the old professors of today were born, passed away peacefully, surrounded by a group of old friends, among them Rev. William Connor, C. S. C., superior of the house. He has served the Holy Cross order for years.

The priest spent the last five months in the room where he died. His death was caused by old age. He retired from active duties as pastor at St. Mary's academy in 1919 and since lived at the Community house. His room yet contains a great collection of various interesting articles which he gathered during his stay at the home.

He remembered the old days at the school, back in 1857, he taught chemistry and physics at the university and often recalled the days when the classes in those subjects did not number more than eight or 10 students.

Prof. Froning, head of the chemistry department at the university, was an admirer of the old priest, and was his close friend. The former chemist made frequent visits to the professor in his laboratory and the two engaged in chats on chemistry. Father Vagnier had a wealth of information on the subject and the happy reminiscences of the old days in the department were always pleasing to him.

The Very Rev. George Finnigan, C. S. C., provincial of the Holy Cross order in United States, officiated at a solemn requiem mass, which was preceded by the chanting of the offices for the dead by the clergymen. Rev. William Connor, C. S. C., a close friend of Father Vagnier was master of ceremonies. The priest was buried in the little cemetery of the order, near the Holy Cross seminary.

He was loved and respected by all students and faculty at the university and had many friends in South Bend. His ready smile and pleasant personality made friends readily and they can be numbered in hundreds. Notre Dame mourns the loss of one of its most faithful builders.

Father Vagnier was born near Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 22, 1839. When still a child his parents moved to the vicinity of Notre Dame university and at the age of 16 he attended classes at the school in the minim department and passed through the various grades. In 1855 he entered the Congregation of the Holy Cross as a candidate for priesthood and was employed as a teacher in the preparatory department at the same time pursuing higher studies.

His favorite studies were mathematical and physical sciences and possessing a brilliant intellect, he progressed rapidly. In 1857 he was appointed professor of chemistry and physics in the chemistry department of the university and with one or two brief interruptions occupied the position until 1874.

He was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1867 and after retiring from active teaching duties at the university, was appointed

in 1874 chaplain of St. Mary's Academy, which position he held until 1880. From August of that year, he was pastor of St. Leo's church, Leo, Ind., until June 1888. From July 1 to August, 1880, he was pastor of St. Joseph's church, South Bend. Father Vagnier was the first resident pastor of St. John the Baptist's church, Earl Park, Ind. from 1880 to 1895.

In 1895 he was appointed chaplain of St. Mary's college, his second appointment to that position, and remained there until August, 1919. He was becoming feeble with old age and retired in that year after serving the the community faithfully for a long period. He was a great lover of nature and could be seen on the grounds daily slowly walking in the shade of the trees surrounding the lake, taking a live interest in every object, nothing, however small, escaping his attention. He had been ill for the last five months, refusing substantial food and his death was expected by the friends at the Community house, who paid daily visits to the aged priest.

Father Vagnier had never sought or applied for degrees yet he was always considered a graduate of the university, having studied much more than the required branches, and at the first regular meeting of the Alumni association, he was elected a member by virtue of his merits as scholar and professor.

### Your Secretary!

By JAMES E. ARMSTRONG (*himself*)

*(The handsome illustration accompanying this article was secured with some difficulty, but it was printed so that the Secretary might circulate freely and unrecognized at Homecoming. And isn't it academic?)*

Dan O'Connor, president of the Association speaking, "Jim, you've been on the job (?) since January but the members don't know you well enough. You'll have to get an article on yourself in *The Alumnus*."

I, the hero, having completed listening, "On the contrary, I have found that where money is to be collected, the unknown agent is most effective."

He, "That's probably just your personal experience. Get that article. Anybody that knows you will write it."

The hero, in an aside, "No one who knows me is going to have a chance to write it."

So it came to pass, strangers being disqualified and friends so anxious that I was afraid to discriminate, that I selected for the task one who has always had my interests uppermost. The following brief autobiography will acquaint you with the fundamental weaknesses of your Secretary.



I was born in Jackson, Mich., the birthplace of the Republican party. The G. O. P. has never claimed special glory because of this and neither do I. I spent seven years of my early life in Florida during that desultory period between the visit of Ponce de Leon's party and the second discovery by wandering real estate agents. Having been hurried from Florida before the boom, I have retained the poverty of my poor but honest origin.

The pendulum of my family migrations swung me from the land of sunshine and flowers to Niles, Michigan. From that time on my career should be well known to all Notre Dame Alumni. I was one of the Niles boys. My belief was that Notre Dame was an institution maintained to provide Niles girls with companions and conversation that made every Niles youth a staunch supporter of the University of Michigan.

But after a happy faculty had separated me from the Niles High School, economical considerations appealed to the Scotch half of my nature, arguing Notre Dame, and the Irish half of course stood by and cheered. The result was three years of Day-Dogging, partly on the "smooth and reliable" steel rails and partly, spring and fall particularly, on the smooth but less reliable Dixie Highway. Having to get off at St. Mary's was the only drawback during these years.

After I enrolled here I was taken care of, as you, gentle reader, probably know full well. I joined Professor Cooney's Journalism course, and after the usual brilliant four years here I was graduated. The University's keen appreciation of Journalism as a profession was evidenced by the fact

that I had only worked on the South Bend News-Times two months when the arms of Alma Mater were opened again and I left thee nerve-wracking tension of the obituary columns for the quiet campus.

For a while I worked on publicity. (It is noteworthy that the first time in the history of the University that it was necessary to restrict registration and turn away applicants was following the year of my work in that field.) I also worked on athletic publicity and succeeded in giving Rock a great many ideas. Postal regulations prevent my repeating some of the best ones. I spent a semester in the Journalism department, transmitting my wealth of experience to a class in news writing for a quarter (which some wise-cracker suggested was more than it was worth), and the other quarter was spent behind the scenes of the department. Then the bomb burst! Al Ryan quit! I could see immediately that a good man was needed, and when the University and the Association found that no one else seemed likely to be available, they decided almost immediately that I was the solution. Of course by June I had things in such a shape that the Board practically had to keep me on the job.

There you have a bird's eye view of Your Secretary in which nothing of importance has been mentioned. I might say to those who have been hesitating for a long time to send in their dues that these funds are frequently, in moments of oversight and carelessness, sent on to Walter Duncan, the Treasurer, for proper disposition.

Any further questions will be answered confidentially.

### "Bud" Gorman Dies

Laurence O. "Bud" Gorman was stricken with a heart attack while trying to rescue a young girl from drowning in Lake Michigan off Macatawa Park, Michigan August 23 and died before he could be rescued. The young girl was subsequently able to swim to shore. "Bud" was a prep student at Notre Dame and attended the University till the fall of 1922 when he went to Loyola University of Chicago. He was captain of this year's football team under Roger Kiley, and "Roge" was expecting to build a great deal of his plays about Gorman. "Bud" was one of the best-liked of the last group of Carroll prep men.

# Educational Relations With Alumni

By PROF. WILLIAM J. NEWLIN, *Amherst College*

*The following article is part of an unusually interesting and important discussion of a vital alumni problem, delivered at the convention of Alumni Secretaries at Columbus, O., in April. The address will be concluded in the October ALUMNUS.*

IT is a reckless and foolhardy thing to do—for a college teacher to talk to you about your own affairs. Perhaps it is true that it is always the "other fellow" who can best tell you how to manage your own business. I am following the example of all confirmed bachelors—and unconfirmed spinsters—who know exactly how children should be brought up; and of all alumni, who know exactly how any college should be managed. With these worthy people, I, too, feel that in this case I may have something to say to you which in your years of experience you of course never perceived and never considered. Yet sometimes it helps even parents to discover what the neighbors think of their children; and I hope that the conclusions of a teacher who has had the good fortune to study our common enterprise rather closely from a special point of view may contain something of value to some of you.

The common enterprise I refer to is the promotion of the welfare and success and purposes of the institutions we represent. The task of the Secretary of an Alumni Association, I take it, is to act as *liason* officer to bring into close touch with one another and hold in fullest cooperation, an institution and its alumni. The secretary works through and on his alumni organizations. To secure and retain their support he must maintain their interest in the institution and its works. Thus he deals with two tremendously vital factors; their interests, and the institution's work. To bring about a happy marriage between these two by absent treatment and long-range correspondence is no trifling task. You have my very deep and heartfelt sympathy. I know something of the difficulties you face. It is about these two and your relation to them that I wish to speak today.

I can imagine you on your pessimistic Mondays considering the fact that the alumni are the most crabbed and stiffnecked and unresponsive of human beings; that the work of your institution is uninterest-

ing and dull; that the faculty members are mossbacked and narrowminded, especially about athletics and eligibility; the trustees, blind; and the students, stupid. I can fancy you deeply impressed with the impossibility of producing any real results from such a hopeless combination. I think even teachers feel this way sometimes; but they add the Alumni Secretaries to their list.

You may say what you will about the alumni; there I dare not reply, for the college started them on their career of crime; they are its own product. If we find them rich in collegiate sentiment and short of collegiate common sense, part of the blame is surely ours. If they have too little love of learning, too little real education, too great love of play, we certainly contributed to this result. They may be spoiled children; we helped to spoil them; yet they are lovable, withal!

But for most of their degeneration since they left the tender care of alma mater, you secretaries are responsible. We may have given them a bad start but it is you that have made them finally what they are today. For you furnish the alumni with the idea of the college which they have. You represent the news agency of the college. You convey to them the last word; you are the latest authority. You and your agencies form a living newspaper. Now the prominent thing about any newspaper is its need of features. The headline is the heart of the news. No item which does not pack a good headline can properly be called "newsy." Every paragraph must carry a kick; it must get home to its reader; it must kick him! It is this that has given us our "journalistic jazz." In just the same way you people are the purveyors of collegiate jazz to the alumni. You find yourselves infected with the journalistic germ of giving your public what they want, of selling them the college they want to see, of feeding them the stimulant they crave at more or less regular intervals. It is a pity—it seems so to us teachers—that the stimulant you sup-

ply them with is often bootleg stuff, and not very good at that. To be sure their tastes are depraved, and they clamor for what they have learned to like, no matter how bad it may be: but I am here today to plead with you for a little more attention to the quality of your goods, for a little more readiness to sacrifice punch for quality, and for a more determined effort to improve the taste and raise the standards of your customers.

You see your customers are a peculiar lot. We all know there are alumni who think of college as an Amusement Park, whose idea of a campus is that of the place "where good fellows get together": whose thoughts—according to Mr. Gavit's recent book on "College"—are first, football; second, baseball; third, college pranks and scrapes; fourth, other athletics; fifth, fraternities; sixth,—there is no sixth; whose formula (the article goes on to say) is, "I know my college is the best college because I went to it"; whose philosophy is "Rah! Rah! Rah! for dear old Alma Mater!" To such alumni as these you must carry a message they will understand with great difficulty. These are they who put their education into notebooks; then laid their notebooks away with their caps and gowns; and there their education lies, moth-eaten, with the rest. They have not missed it much; nor have they missed a reunion or a big game since graduation. They know that scholarship is a fine thing; they saw it once, they even had a nodding acquaintance with the lady; but they travel in another crowd now, and absent acquaintances are soon forgot. In the case of such as they, you have to sell something invisible, to people who are blind.

Fortunately, in addition to these who suffer from the results of intellectual infantile paralysis, there is an ever increasing number who, here or there, in this course or that, with one teacher or another, actually caught a brain-fever, and have never quite recovered from it. These are and will always be your staunchest allies. These will know what you are talking about, without explanation. All alumni will give three cheers for Alma Mater; this latter group will give more; these are the ones we depend on for sturdier support than cheers. I do not know how many alumni of the

former type there are in your particular group: I am sure there are some, aren't there? For them, and for these others who treat their college experience far more soberly, you are the artists who paint their picture of the college of today. What is your style in art? Are you realists? Romanticists? Impressionists? Cartoonists? Or do you furnish them with a weekly comic strip? I wonder if there is too much comic strip! It sells papers, it catches alumni. They do love a good time. "When good fellows get together" is always a drawing card. I want to submit an illustration taken almost at random. I shall be obliged to mention names; but this is entirely without malice, the history of any of our colleges would tell the same story; but this special example has a unique feature which emphasizes my point.

I have here a copy of the *Pennsylvania Gazette* for November 13, 1925. It contains two articles to which I wish to call attention. The first is the account from a western association secretary of "A Rousing Meeting in Los Angeles". Please note the items it features, and their character: "The film of the Yale Pennsylvania game; the largest turnout of alumni west of New York City; "Warings Pennsylvanians" played college songs for two hours, these are professionals, only one University of Pennsylvania man on their list; the proceedings were broadcast; a "four-letter" man was chosen to speak on the educational activities of the University; the history of the University, mentioning prominent western alumni; Yale coach spoke briefly on football; motion picture was made for University archives; stunts were performed for the movies; the Fund was promoted by endowment insurance sales; the defeat of the football team the preceding Saturday was the "only discordant note". The second article is the account of a movement of far-reaching significance. It is entitled "University Plans Graduate Educational Service." This is based on the idea that education is a life-long process; and that any institution should continue to educate its students even after graduation. It involves special departmental bulletins; annual conferences; research and consulting service; publication of scholarly papers by alumni;

the supply of current course material in advanced courses; a placement service; and general educational publicity. This is a novel educational activity. President Penniman himself calls it "one of the most noteworthy advances in the history of American Education." Why was not it the feature of this western meeting? Why was not it talked about, discussed, considered? Perhaps there is a good reason. I do not know. But the record of that dinner makes no mention of it.

The situation is something like this. Your institution is a producer, producing a main line of goods, and numerous side lines. It has a clientele, which supports it in its operations. You are the sales force on the road through which this clientele learn what is being produced. At the moment many in your clientele and the mass of the general public have gone crazy over athletics. You do not need to turn over your hand to unload all the athletic material you can secure. But this is a side line, not the main staple. The real product has long been a by-product. It goes begging. Few have wanted it. Few have cared for it. Few have even known about it.

Why has it been a drug on the alumni market? I see two reasons. First, it has been a pretty poor grade of product. Second, the alumni have not understood it, can do nothing themselves about it, and consequently take no interest in it. So there are two problems here; to get the institution to improve the quality of its main product until this staple *can* compete reasonably with the side lines; and to arouse among the alumni an active participating interest in this new endeavor.

The improvement in quality is the first task; for after all, you as salesmen cannot sell what your institution cannot deliver. There is no use pushing learning in the field if it is not on tap at home. Theoretically a college is a place where inspiring zealots train eager young enthusiasts in a kind of life to which these students devote themselves henceforth and forevermore. But you and I know the facts. Few teachers are either inspiring or zealots. They teach instead of train. The youth are anything but eager and enthusiastic. They drop education as soon as they "pass." And

then as alumni they live an entirely different sort of life. Now, can the theoretical college be made more of a reality? And can the alumnus be persuaded that this miracle is actually happening?

Just what the ideal of your college is, what it is really trying to do, must be left to each one of you for exact definition. Each institution which has reached maturity has its own history and tradition. No prescription fits all cases. It might be possible to venture this far; to say that the primary business of any such institution is to develop a longing to learn, and to train in the process of learning. Translate this, if you wish, into any slogan that fits your own case, "Preparation for Citizenship," "The Doctrine of Service," "The Enterprise of Learning," "The Search for Truth." After all these all express the hope of making the boys intellectual experts for life. Of making them able to distinguish between gold and glitter, true and tawdry, the choice and the cheap; of setting them seeking ever the joy and glory of achievement in the arena of mind; of inspiring them with an undying love for the best.

This is not the place for any lengthy discussion of the shortcomings of the college, of its failure to meet its ideal. Yet a few of the reasons for its failure may deserve mention, for they are our common obstacles, which must be overcome if we are to make our work with alumni successful.

May I suggest what seem to me the most important?

Any natural interest in scholarship which the freshman may have had at birth has usually been stifled by the schools through which he has come. The way in which the earlier stages of education have been regarded—as a woman's job, an unpleasant drudgery, a profit-producing preparation for commercial life—has resulted in giving the freshman in his impressionable years a most unfortunate attitude towards learning. We cannot stop to discuss secondary school education.

In its turn the college they enter offers them more of the same vocational purgatory. Its very phraseology damns its purpose. "Courses" have to be "taken"—you would think they were "doses" of medicine! The student tries to "get by"; he finally

"passes" his courses; when he "accumulates" enough "points," he is set free, with his sheepskin, at "Commencement" time, to "begin" his life work. What a parody of the real thing!

Again the heroes of the world of learning, college and university teachers, are no heroes to these youths. Their lives seem too quiet, too dull, too lacking in the thrill of struggle and achievement. Their rewards are too meagre; they are underpaid, unprotesting, meek, and feeble. Many a poor student expects, not without reason, to outshine his best teachers financially and socially in a dozen years. What is there here to draw the enthusiastic emulation of high-spirited youth?

Once more. The education itself has often been dull and dreary. In an age of speed, thrill, excitement, jazz, and spice, education has not only failed to hold its own: it has been de-thrilled, de-natured till much of it has become almost unpalatable. This to my mind is its greatest present handicap. May I delay a minute here? The *Cornell News* has said that "Scholarship seems to be stymied by the regrettable but unalterable fact that practically all sophomores are nineteen years old and healthy." I think this is a mis-statement. It should be stated thus: "Scholarship has stymied itself, by failing to realize that all sophomores are nineteen years old and healthy in an age of youthful achievement." Mediocrity certainly does not appeal to youth today—if indeed it ever did. Everybody wants a goal, a cause, a sense of achievement, a personal independence, a consciousness of power. He wants recognition among his fellows and his elders. He finds this easily in extra-curricular activities; he fails to find it in his studies. In athletics he is trained to do things; and in the doing and in successful doing he finds joy. In education he is not trained, he is taught; he is not set to doing things, he is given things to be done—a great difference. When his teachers study for him and give him results, all he has to do is to keep his teacher's score, and, later, write a report of the game. What fun is there in that? Where is his chance for distinction among his fellows? Where can he find public recognition adequate to his effort and ability? Where

can he have the joy of playing the game for himself, on his own responsibility, even though still under the watchful eye of the coach? He is nineteen years old and healthy; he wants to do something for himself; he is tired of being "done by": can you blame him?

*(Concluded next month.)*

### Eagles Led by N. D. Men

Notre Dame men are rapidly rising into prominence in the business and social world outside the interests of the University itself. A recent example is the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held in Seattle, Washington. The work of Frank E. Hering, '98, as editor of *The Eagles Magazine* and leader of the movements that have made the Eagles prominent, is well known. Mr. Hering has been officially recognized as the founder of Mother's Day and is a pioneer in the agitation of the Eagles for old age pension legislation. Conrad Mann, prominent Notre Dame booster, of St. Louis, is also a leader in the order.

At the Seattle convention, Michael O. Burns, '86, of Hamilton, Ohio, was elected national president of the Order. Galitzin A. Farabaugh, '04, former member of the faculty of Notre Dame, was appointed chairman of the committee on grievance and appeals. Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, '04, was appointed chairman of the judiciary committee.

A Seattle paper included the following tribute to Mr. Hering and the activities of the Eagles in its editorial pages:

"But back of all this there is a deep seriousness, a reason for this great organization of men, a purpose that justifies its being. This purpose found expression a few years ago in the establishment throughout the nation of Mothers' Day—an institution that originated in the mind of Frank E. Hering, past grand worthy president of the order of Eagles, and a man whose work has won him such recognition in high places that twice he has been called to deliver the oration over the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

"And now again this purpose is finding expression in a fight for the aged poor in the movement for the adoption by every state of the old age pension law. This has become the battle cry of the convention."



### Fogarty Given Big Job

*The following extracts from press clippings indicate the importance of the position which Hon. E. J. Fogarty is holding as warden of the Cook County jail, and the fine qualities for which he was selected.*

CHICAGO—Booze parties, special privileges for bootleggers and hoodlums and hospital berths for favored murderers in the Cook county jail will cease.

Edward J. Fogarty, for 15 years warden of the Indiana state prison and prior to that, three times mayor of South Bend, has been selected as the man to reform the notorious jail here.

Mr. Fogarty's appointment was made by the citizen's advisory committee that has been investigating the many recent scandals which have occurred inside the jail.

Mr. Fogarty was selected on the basis of a merit test laid down by the committee. It was the man's exceptional record as warden of the Indiana state prison that brought him the appointment.

Approximately 900 prisoners are confined in the Cook county jail. They are claimed to be the toughest most notorious criminals in any jail in the country. The jail has been the center of numerous recent scandals.

"All I have to say is, that I will run the jail right," Mr. Fogarty told the citizen's committee. "There is no reason why the jail in the second largest city in this country should not be a model institution.

"Prisoners in jail will be kept there and treated as they deserve. They will not be fondled or caressed. "I do not care how tough your prisoners may be; they will have to obey the rules I make or suffer the consequences."

The new warden of the Cook county jail is "of the people." Born in South Bend on April 22, 1866, he made himself a power in his home-town and in 1902 was elected mayor of South Bend on the Democratic ticket. So efficiently did he serve the people that he held the office for three terms, ending his career as mayor in 1910. He was appointed on Jan. 1, 1911, as warden of the Indiana state prison and served continuously in that capacity until his resignation, Oct. 1, 1925, following a political squabble with Gov. Ed Jackson, Republican.

### Butterworth's Success

*Many of the younger alumni can recall with a laugh Charles E. Butterworth's Rotary monologues at student vaudevilles. Now comes news from New York that this brilliant member of the class of 1924 has taken the spot on Broadway and made the public like it. The New York Times says of his performances*

ONE of the high spots in "Americana" is the after-dinner speech to the Rotary Club delivered by Charles E. Butterworth, a comedian, who made his initial bow to Broadway with the advent of J. P. McEvoy's revue at the Belmont. Anemic in appearance, hesitant of manner and droll of speech, Butterworth agonizes through six introductions of pals who have "risen to the top" of their respective professions, with such simulation of suffering as to make more than a few of his auditors writhe with sympathetic understanding.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Butterworth spent an eventful boyhood, going through the usual developing processes the young male of the species falls heir to. Like Mr. McEvoy himself, he is a graduate of Notre Dame University, which institution turned him out with the necessary equipment for the practice of law, including, it is assumed, some forensic ability. Who wished the bar on him is a piece of information which Butterworth does not volunteer, but he asserts that he never had the slightest inclination for the law. To escape it he got a newspaper job in Chicago. He was no signal success as a journalist because he was always too busy writing monologues and reciting them to any unhappy friend within earshot to devote much attention to reporting. One day the manager of a small-time vaudeville circuit happened to hear him and he offered Butterworth a job. But his type of comedy lacked the requisite slapstick element for the lesser variety houses. He fared no better when he later got a part in a musical stock company. Again out of work and thoroughly discouraged, he determined to come to New York. Here he got no further. He then turned to a secretarial job, and, for such was his luck, that job was with none other than J. P. McEvoy. For months Butterworth attended to his secretarial duties and said nothing of his

aspirations, even when he knew McEvoy was writing "Americana." His failures in the Middle West, he says had stripped him of his confidence.

Meeting Richard Herndon, Butterworth one day summoned to his aid sufficient courage to tell the producer about his monologues.

Herndon smiled sympathetically. But he didn't suspect the gift which kept urging on the claimant of his attention and therefore it was some little time until Butterworth's persistence finally gained him an audition.

Immediately thereafter Herndon called McEvoy on the phone and told him of his find.

"You're crazy," said the author, with con-

viction and sincerity.

"You just come over here and see if I'm crazy," Herndon advised.

McEvoy came.

Butterworth was so unhappy in having to "do his stuff" before his "boss" that he added a note of pathos to his monologue, which he has never quite struck since that time.

Result—the after-dinner speech in which Charles E. Butterworth sets forth the eligibility of the "moth ball designer," the "bear rug optician" and others of his personal pals for election to Rotary. This is one of the numbers in the entertainment which promises to provide a long engagement for him in West Forty-eighth Street.

## N. D. Journalist Recognized

*The following story is part of two articles which appeared in the Editor and Publisher this summer in connection with the murder of Don Mellett, Canton, O., editor, during his crusade against crime and vice conditions in Canton. The stories concern similar experiences of Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, during his newspaper days in New Orleans. The articles stated that the affair proved a tragedy for Mr. O'Donnell, whose wife died as a result of the strain of worrying about her husband. Mr. O'Donnell was accompanied about his business by a detective during the legal battle, and his life was in immediate danger several times.*

If anyone doubts the power of a newspaper to mold public opinion and the power of public opinion once aroused, let him consider the famous libel suit of the State of Louisiana against Hugh A. O'Donnell, former editor and publisher of the old *New Orleans American*, now assistant business manager of the *New York Times*.

O'Donnell was a fighting northern editor who went south and found the people of New Orleans asleep civically, submitting to the will of politicians who had been in power for 16 years.

A moral code of long standing was reversed, the city was made clean, and those who had been playing upon the lethargy of a dulled metropolis were swept out of office in an amazing political upset, all because of a crusade for law enforcement started in the *American*.

O'Donnell fought with a pen dipped in truth. Slowly he won other papers, then the women of the city, then the voters to his side. He boldly and rightly risked a libel suit; and it was during his trial that public opinion was eventually crystallized in his favor and the editorial battle was won.

Libel cases are more difficult to defend in Louisiana, inasmuch as the procedure warranted by the Napoleonic code prevails, and the alleged criminal is tried without a jury.

The sentence was \$501 and four months in jail. Public opinion had been so aroused in O'Donnell's favor that the judge wisely added the \$1, permitting the case to go immediately to the supreme court where it was unanimously decided in the editor's favor.

It was an editorial written by O'Donnell entitled "Frenzied Financing; An Odd Racing Deal" that was used as the basis of one libel suit brought against him.

The news had been printed that the Business Men's Racing Association were about to buy the Fair Grounds, another race track, for \$400,000 in order to keep out rivals in racing. The Mayor of New Orleans and the Commission Council were known to be working with the racing association.

"The City Administration has made no secret that it fathered for the Business Men's Racing Association the purchase of the City Park track from H. D. Brown, and in view of the fact that this story (referring to the news mentioned above) is published

in the 'only Democratic' political organ of the 'machine,' possibly the City Administration is also fathering the later deal as to the Fair Grounds," O'Donnell wrote in his alleged libellous editorial.

"But if so, who is furnishing the money, the political crowd or the city treasurer?"

"Has the City Hall gone out and out into the racing business or is it trying to get a corner on that sport from which profits can only come from the gambling connected with it? . . .

"Has the Business Men's Racing Association lost its head? 'Upon what meat does this our Caesar feed' Surely the city administration made a serious mistake in quitting its task of running the city to foster and father in risky ways the sport of racing and its dubious future. The financial condition of the city itself is next to bankruptcy. There can be little hope for the community if those who have been placed in office to manage the municipality are reckless enough to concoct or condone deals such as the one just proposed. It does not augur well for the immediate moral or financial future of New Orleans." . . .

It was an easy libel case to defend, but O'Donnell had difficulty in engaging counsel. The majority of New Orleans attorneys were interested in politics as well as law practice. While admitting the law was on the editor's side they dared not come to his defense. The late S. A. Montgomery was eventually retained. He was assisted by Thomas V. O'Donnell, of Chicago, brother of the defendant.

When O'Donnell's libel suit came to trial, the whole city was keyed up and watching the drama. They expected the young northerner would be convicted and sent to jail,

but O'Donnell was never forced to serve jail time.

Trial in the criminal district court was a regular third act scene of a melodrama. The judge on the bench, Frank D. Chretien, had been placed there by the political crowd who were prosecuting the editor.

The Mayor and members of the Commission Council, instead of running the city business, were spending their days in the courtroom. Representative of the public opinion aroused by O'Donnell were some 200 prominent society women who made it a business to go to court each day to see that justice was done to this man striving so powerfully to clean up their city.

Then Judge Chretien wavered.

Rising from the bench to pronounce sentence, he said, in effect:

"I doubt your guilt; therefore I grant you this opportunity to appeal your case."

Here was one great dramatic pause in O'Donnell's melodrama. Immediately afterwards came a burst of laughter. There had been those expecting to laugh at the editor. Instead, the guffaws were for the judge and for the men who had appointed him to office.

One other dramatic incident occurred when the libel case was carried to the supreme court of the state—one little sentence given voice that carried the public in still larger numbers to O'Donnell's side.

The attorney general of the state was pleading the prosecution's cause.

"We men in office," he said, "must stand together."

The judge couldn't stomach that. The citizens of a town could not agree.

O'Donnell's case was won.

## The Alumni Clubs

### *The Twin City Notre Dame Club of Minnesota*

A letter from Thomas J. Lee Jr., '23, gives the new personnel of the officers of the Twin City club. Paul S. Skahen, os '06, 3615 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis, was elected president to succeed Jim Swift, who has transferred his activities to Camden, Ark. Paul I. McDermott, '22, was re-elected as

first vice-president and Thomas F. Guthrie '93, succeeded P. W. O'Grady, '03, as second vice-president. Thomas J. Lee Jr., '23, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Tom Hodgson also wrote from Fergus Falls to ask about the Scholarship Plan in reference to the Twin City Club. And by the time Rock and Doc Spears pit their

teams again in the Minnesota stadium, the Twin City Notre Dame men ought to be going at full speed.

*The Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee*

Milwaukee got behind the Scholarship plan and during the spring and summer raised the necessary funds to send a boy to Notre Dame. Alfred O. Wilmot Jr., 606 Forty-eight St., is the recipient of the scholarship this year and will be among the record enrollment here in September. Tom Kelly, '18, president of the Club, succeeded in completing the arrangements in time to get the Milwaukee student under the wire. The Milwaukee Club plans to make this year's man just the advance guard of a steadily increasing number of Milwaukee students under the Scholarship plan.

*The Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia*

Philadelphia has been thinking in terms of a hundred and fifty years all this year so the news of Notre Dame Night held there April 21 did rather well to arrive at Notre Dame July 29. Plans were formulated at the meeting to put through the Scholarship plan for Philadelphia and to place a Quaker City boy in Notre Dame this Fall under the plan. Harry Stuhldreher, '25, one of the Four Horsemen, is the new President of the Philadelphia club. Clark Riley, '17, was elected vice-president, and James O'Donnell, '14, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

*The Notre Dame Club of Denver*

Denver is another of the Local Alumni Clubs to put a shoulder to the Scholarship proposition and word from the mountain stronghold is that a Rocky Mountain representative will join the Scholarship group this fall.

*The Notre Dame Club of Louisville*

Jim Brown, El. '26, secretary of the Colonnels, wrote in for inside dope on the Fall schedule, which was of course supplied, and intimated that the Kentuckians would be up in a body for one of the games at Notre Dame. Which isn't a bad idea.

*The Notre Dame Association of the Wabash Valley*

Lafayette, they were there! The Notre Dame Club of the Wabash Valley, erstwhile known as the N. D. Club of Lafayette, staged a big outing August 22nd, which the Alumni Secretary almost attended and regrets that circumstances prevented, more than ever since the reports have been drifting in.

The affair was in the nature of an all day picnic for the members, wives, kids, mothers, sweethearts, etc. A fried spring chicken dinner and a lunch in the evening, games, swimming, boating, and "anything in the way of amusement you want" helped the officers to draw a plenty big crowd. Francis Murphy, '20, president of the Club, and Herman Kamp, El. '26, were the leaders in staging the event and received cooperation from the Club members and students in the Valley. From what has been gathered since the picnic, everything that was promised was performed with variations and additions.

*The Notre Dame Club of Arkansas (?)*

That question mark is just pro tem. Rev. George F. X. Strassner issued call to the Notre Dame men in Arkansas to meet at Little Rock the latter part of August or the first part of September. No further reports are in, but from the way Father Strassner started out, he won't let up until that question mark can be eliminated. If they can get the slow trains speeded up so that Camden, Little Rock, and the other centers of activity in the "Wonder State" can be hooked up, there isn't any doubt as to the outcome. Father Strassner's address is P. O. Box 37, Pulaski Heights Station, Little Rock, in case any Arkansan has been missed on the list.

Editor's Note: There are a number of cities and states where Notre Dame Clubs are either unorganized or inactive. Notre Dame is growing rapidly. The Alumni Association is trying to grow with the University. And the Association wants the Local Alumni Clubs to get on the band wagon and augment the growth of all three. It can be done, and from the way college alumni policies are tending, it won't be long until it will have to be done if Notre Dame is to hold its own. The officers haven't the opportunities to keep after the members as frequently as the newness of the Clubs requires, and the Alumni Board asks that the members of the Local Alumni Clubs make special efforts to cooperate with their officers during these first years when the various Clubs are forming the foundations. Once solidly established, good officers will be able to carry on with less cooperation, but the present stage is still pioneer and every member is needed.

# ATHLETICS

By JOSEPH McNAMARA, '28

## 1926 SCHEDULE

October	2—Beloit at Notre Dame.
October	9—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
October	16—Penn State at Notre Dame.
October	23—Northwestern at Evanston
October	30—Georgia Tech at Notre Dame
November	6—Indiana at Notre Dame.
November	13—Army at New York City.
November	20—Drake at Notre Dame (Homecoming).
November	27—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
December	4—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

## Sports

K. K. Rockne, director of athletics, announced during the summer that the sale of football tickets this fall was to be directed by J. Arthur Haley, '26, business manager of the Notre Dame Glee Club last year and a graduate of the College of Commerce.

The announcement of Mr. Haley's appointment followed a decision to separate the Athletic and Alumni Associations. Unusual expansion of both Associations, in line with the unusual growth of Notre Dame, made it practically impossible for one office to continue the joint work which had for several years been handled by Al Ryan.

Mr. Haley has had considerable experience in business management outside of the commercial training he received at Notre Dame. With Coach Rockne, he has mapped out as careful a system of ticket distribution as sound business judgment permits. Alumni are being given every possible preference in the distribution of tickets.

The ticket applications were mailed to Alumni through *The Alumnus* lists. Any alumnus who failed to receive applications probably missed out through not having his correct address on these lists. Alumni Club secretaries are asked to inform all their Alumni members of this and to urge that changes of address be sent to the Alumni Office as soon as possible. All general mailing is done through *The Alumnus* addresses.

Every Notre Dame graduate should receive *The Alumnus* regularly. But the task of keeping the addresses correct is a difficult one and the cooperation of the individual is essential.

Numerous applications for tickets have been sent to the Alumni office, and these have been promptly turned over to Mr. Haley for disposition. The stands in Cartier Field have been newly painted and numbered and everything is in readiness for the opening of Notre Dame's greatest home season.

## Rockne Wins West

*There follows a clipping from the Seattle Post Intelligencer of June 17, 1926 with an interesting write-up on Rockne. The article was written by George Scherck. The article:*

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach is in town.

The man who put South Bend on the map and made it possible for the Pullman company to declare dividends, is a mass of personality. He looks like a German, teaches football at a famous Irish college and orders his meals in French, when he has to. He's a charming person to meet, talks better than a politician and can tell stories with the ease of a Will Rogers. Everybody knows what he can do with a group of young men and a football.

Rockne is on his way to the Olympic Peninsula, where E. M. Sterret, (El '23) who is acting as his body guard, is going to show Rockne how to fish and throw the loganberry for a loss. The famous mentor will be feted today by Notre Dame alumni. He will have luncheon at the College Club, do a little golf, talk over the radio and hold fanning bees with football followers.

The coach came from Spokane, accompanied by Clipper Smith, ('21), Gonzaga mentor. He is on his way to Corvallis where he will hold a coaching school for a week. From Oregon Agricultural College he returns to the Lake Superior region where he will hold another school before teaching the fall pastime at Notre Dame.



TOMMY MILLS

Notre Dame football, already in the 'nth stage of development, has been augmented by the arrival of Tommy Mills, former Beloit and Creighton coach. Mills will take the place of Tom Lieb, now assisting George Little at Wisconsin, as Rockne's first lieutenant. Coach Mills' Beloit eleven has given Notre Dame scrappy games for the past two years and indicated the caliber of Mills' coaching. The new coach will also have charge of inter-hall athletics and will coach boxing and wrestling. Mills also has considerable dramatic experience and may aid in directing dramatic activities at Notre Dame.

66 **W**HAT'S 'Rock' going to have this fall?"

From coast to coast and back again that's the favorite query when football is mentioned. And now that the vacation stories are becoming frayed and the publicity men have long since been educating the public with icemen stories, that's pretty frequent.

As it is, the answer awaits the action and reaction of a goodly assortment of aspirants who went under the direction of the great Rockne on Cartier field this week. Of course, the real reply will be evident when the first game has been played; but gentlemen, we can right here and now state that the 1926 edition of the Rockne Ramblers will gratify that hope that springs eternal in the heart of the Notre Dame fan.

*"At it Again"*

The answer to what the Master Mind of the pigskin world thinks of his prospects for the coming season is half told in the array of strong teams to be met, one might say, in concussion. Starting off with Beloit on October 2, the Blue and Gold will face ten hard foes on as many week-ends. Beloit, you will recall is the team that was the first to score on the "Fighting Irish" last season and put up a tough tussle during every quarter.

The most startling schedule ever mapped out for any grid squad is that facing this year's squad. And it is that for several reasons. Not the least of these is the fact that this year the usual contests designed to get the various elevens in shape before starting off in high are missing from the Irish card. The team will have to take a flying start because it's up against quality from the starting gun. Beside Beloit, which will send down practically the same team as last year, the Rockne gridders will meet, Minnesota, Penn State, Northwestern,

Georgia Tech, Indiana, Army, Drake, Carnegie Tech and University of Southern California.

Five of last year's machine have been lost to this year's squad through graduation. While each was a sterling performer, material for the posts is not lacking. Twenty returning lettermen give promise that the team will have enough tempering in the way of experience and in addition to this a veritable army of aspirants have come up from the Reserve, freshman and Inter-hall ranks.

Clem Crowe, '25 captain, Rex Enright, Dick Hanousek, John McMullen and Lew Cody are the men graduated in June. In addition to these one man has announced his intention of staying out of school this year which accounts for the twenty-six men receiving major awards in football at the end of the '25 season. Joe Prelli, who drew a lot a favorable comment last fall by his ability to step off yardage, is the man.

Rockne will have Ike Voedisch, Chillie Walsh, brother of Adam Walsh, '25, and Joe Rigali, monogram men, Ed Collins, brother of "Chuck" of the National Championship team of '24, and Dan Moore of the reserve to fill the gaps left in the wing position by the absence of last year's leader. Hanousek and McMullen at tackle will be succeeded by Big "Jawn" McManmon, Joe Boland and "Bull" Polisky. Rex Enright's shoes will be filled by Elmer Wynne, brother of the famous "Chet", who served on the teams of '20 and '21, Fred Collins and McCabe. These last two men showed up to advantage on last year's reserve force. Jack McGrath of Cleveland, last year's freshman full-back is also regarded as a likely comer at this post.

Along the line things seem particularly bright. Bud Boeringer and Johnnie Fredericks will return at center and the pivot post will be strengthened by McCarthy and Doyle from the reserves and Monahan, Nash and Plummer likely Soph candidates. At guards the famous "clean shaven" Smith Bros., Johnny and Red, will be with us. Marelli and Mayer are the other monogram men returning at that post. The tackles will be more than well taken care of with McManmon, Boland and Polisky back and having Doarn and Hogan of the reserves

and Miller and Ransavage of last years "green" team to aid and augment them. Finally the flanks will be under the care of Wallace, Walsh, Voedisch, Rigali from the '25 team, Collins and Moore from the reserves and Colerick, Carberry and Duperior from the freshmen.

Rockne will have four good field directors to choose from. Captain Gene Edwards, Art Parisien, Chuck Riley and Vince McNally are the foursome who will hold the reigns next fall. "Christie" Flanagan will again be among those coursing through the opposition. Captain Tom Hearnden, Roach, and O'Boyle will be aided and abetted by John Neimiec, Chevigney and Red Hurley.

And right here we want to take time out to introduce this Johnnie Neimiec. He is the most promising bit of flesh in the Celt corral. Although only a freshman he succeeded in wining first honors in punting and passing contests held in connection with the Spring practice. If we don't miss our guess you'll be hearing more of this lad in the future.

These prospects with experienced men returning are in marked contrast to those prevailing last year on historic old Cartier field when the whole first team and most of the second and third strings as well were graduated. The twenty men returning this year took some mighty hard knocks which they turned into valuable lessons at the hands of Army, Minnesota, Penn State and Nebraska. They came through that season with team-work and harmony their dominant feature, so that we have every reason to believe that the most cherished of Notre Dame traditions will be well carried on this year.

The list of those returning this year is as follows:

*Monogram men:* Ends: Wallace, Voedisch, Walsh, and Rigali. Tackles: Boland, McManmon, Polisky. Guards: John and Richard "Red" Smith, Mayer and Marelli. Centers: "Bud" Boeringer and Johnnie Fredericks. Quarterbacks: Captain Gene Edwards and Art Parisien. Half-backs: Captain Tom Hearnden, "Chris" Flanagan, Harry O'Boyle and John Roach. Fullback: Elmer Wynne.

*Reserve men:* Ends: Ed Collins and Dan Moore. Tackles: Doarn and Hogan. Guards:

George Leppig and Crowley. Centers: McCarthy and Doyle. Quarterbacks: Charlie Riley and Vinc McNally. Halfbacks: Che-  
vigney and Hurley. Fullbacks: Fred Collins  
and McCabe.

*From last year's freshman team:* Ends:  
Colerick, Carberry and Duperior. Tackles:  
Ransavage and Miller. Guards: Locke and  
Law. Centers: Monahan, Nash and Plum-  
mer. Quarter: Brady. Halfbacks: Neimiec

and Reilly and fullback: Jack McGrath.

*From last years inter-hall teams:* Ends:  
Snell and Viada. Tackles: Schultz, Mc-  
Laughlin and Smietanka. Guards: Dudas  
and Jones. Centers: Hugger and Burte.  
Quarter: Russell, McKinney and Gebert.  
Halves: Montroy, Elder, Murphy, Wanek  
and Waterson. Full-back: Qualters and  
Hogan.

## The 1926 Squad

POSITION	NAME	PREP SCHOOL	YRS. ON TEAM	WGT.
Left end	John Voedisch	South Bend (Ind.) High	1	167
	Joseph Maxwell	Central Catholic (Phili)	2	176
	J. Colrick	St. Benedicts Prep	0	159
Left tackle	Joseph Boland	Catholic Central (Phili)	2	221
	Frank Hogan	Gilbert (Minn) High	1	189
	R. Miller	East Milwaukee (Wis.) High	0	186
Left guard	John Smith	Hartford (Conn.) High	1	175
	Ray Marelli	Rockford (Ill.) High	1	181
	George Leppig	East High (Cleveland, O.)	1	176
Center	Bud Boeringer	St. Thomas	1	186
	John Fredericks	East Saginaw (Mich.) High	1	172
	T. Moynahan	St. Philips (Chicago)	0	191
Right guard	"Red" Smith	Kaw Kanna (Wis.) High	1	196
	Frank Mayer	Glencoe (Minn.) High	2	194
	M. Kizer	Plymouth (Ind.) High	0	172
Right tackle	John McManmon	Lowell (Mass.) High	2	204
	J. Ransavage	Columbia Prep. (Portland, Ore.)	0	210
	John Polisky	Bellaire, Ohio High	1	196
Right end	Joe Benda	Cathedral (Duluth) High	1	174
	A. W. Duperier	Beaumont (Texas) High	0	161
	Chilie Walsh	Hollywood High (Calif.)	1	165
	J. Wallace	Emerson High, Gary, (Ind.)	2	167
Quarterback	Eugene Edwards (C)	Kiski (Pa.) Academy	2	156
	Charles Riley	Cathedral (Indianaolis) High	2	152
	Vincent McNally	Catholic Central (Phil.)	2	159
	Art Parisien	Haverhill (Mass.) High	1	148
Left halfback	John Roach	Appleton (Wis.) High	2	161
	Chris Flanagan	Port Arthur (Texas) High	1	171
	John Neimiec	Bellaire (Ohio) High	0	173
Right halfback	Thomas Hearnden (C)	Green Bay (Wis.) High	2	158
	P. Danculovic	Hammond (Ind.) High	1	163
	John Chevigney	Aurora (Minn.) High	0	181
Fullback	Elmer Wynne	Norton (Kansas) High	1	172
	John McGrath	Glennville High (Cleveland)	0	190
	Harry O'Boyle	East Des Moines High	2	166
	F. Collins	Columbia Prep, Portland (Ore.)	1	170

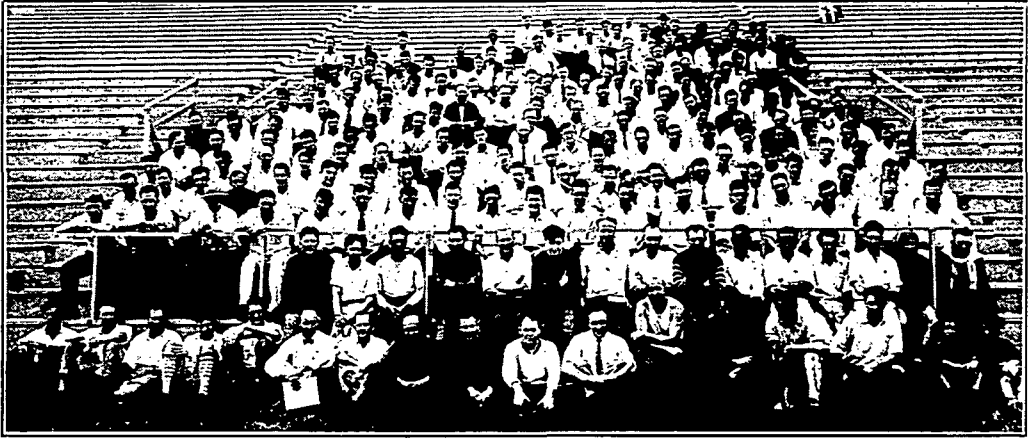


## SPORTS

K. K. Rockne, director of athletics and football coach at Notre Dame, has long been recognized as a leader in his field. The actual extent of the fame of Rock and his system has become increasingly apparent with the Coach's series of summer schools which he has held in different parts of the country. Last year he held six, all crowded, and the strain of the summer almost ruined

his health. This year only three were held. One was at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis; one at Wisconsin State Normal, Superior, and one at Notre Dame.

Chet Wynne, '22, Harry Mehre, '22, Roge Kiley, '23, Johnny Weibel, '25, and John McMullen, '26, were among the former Notre Dame stars who attended the school here. Tom Reardon, basketball center, '24, was also here for the course.



## THE ALUMNI

Here's where we want to concentrate. Here's the news that everybody likes. "Well, well,—Old Joe Alumnus finally got hooked. I wonder if he ever heard any more from that Elkhart girl." There isn't a Notre Dame man of any year who doesn't like personals about his classmates better than the description of the new campus drainage system (imaginary), or the introduction of Cosmetics into the Philosophy curriculum. 1926-27 ought to see this department spread out until the Editor will have to apply the "compressed air" plan to keep these notes from overflowing into the full 32 pages. The addresses of the Class Secretaries are printed under the respective years below. The Editor unfortunately hasn't the opportunity to carry on the vast personal correspondence necessary to keep these pages filled. But by the division of labor, as Economics explained in detail, all this can be accumulated pleasurably. Write to your Secretary when you have any dope. Tell him about yourself. You know who the Good Book says

are helped by the Lord. And, as a special consideration, if your Class Secretary doesn't fulfill all your ideals, write to me. The big idea is to get the dirt. I want this department to look next June as though the Panama Canal dredges had been used all year. No libel—no slander—just good clean dirt, with occasional news thrown in.

J. E. Armstrong, '25

General Secretary.

1880 (and before)

Mark M. Foote, 501 City Hall, Chicago, Ill.

MR. FOOTE was among the Alumni who were at Notre Dame for the Annual Laymen's Retreat, and was among the first group to occupy the new Morrissey Hall.

1880-85

Robert M. Anderson, Stevens Institute,  
Hoboken, N. J.

One of the important news events of the Middle West during the summer was the appointment of Hon. E. J. FOGARTY, old student of '85, as warden of the Cook County jail. Mr. Fogarty was formerly warden of the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City.

He was selected for his new position by a special committee appointed after the sensational charges brought against the Cook County jail administration in connection with some of Chicago's leading bootleggers.

1886-87

Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Ludington, Mich.

MR. CARTIER is enjoying a vacation from the duties of Treasurer of the Alumni Association, which he held for more than 16 years, and ought to have plenty of time to correspond with his classmates. (This was not Mr. Cartier's suggestion, however.)

CHARLES NEIZER, who was at Notre Dame between 1885 and 1897, and is an elected member of the Class of '25, addressed the home office meeting of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. at Milwaukee the latter part of July. Mr. Neizer, president of the First National Bank of Fort Wayne, was one of two outside speakers asked to address the convention, which represented a three billion dollar corporation. DILLON PATTERSON '20, South Bend, Ind., was a delegate to the convention, and stated that Mr. Neizer's address was one of the outstanding events of the meetings.

DR. HENRY B. LUHN, a student at Notre Dame in 1887 and captain of the first football team, stopped in Omaha, Nebraska, the early part of the summer to visit his brother Col. W. H. Luhn, and EUGENE MELADY, El. '25, a member of the Notre Dame squad in 1887 and 1888. Dr. Luhn was returning from a reunion of his class at the Penn Medical School to his home in Spokane, Wash.

1888

John L. Heineman, Connersville, Ind.

MR. HEINEMAN was among the lay retreatants at the Annual Retreat held at Notre Dame August 12, 13 and 14.

1889

Hon. James V. O'Donnell, 420 Reaper Block, Chicago

Father John F. O'Hara sent word from California this summer of the recent death of WILLIAM A. LAHEY, who was at Notre Dame for six years during the '80s and '90s. He lived at Niles while he was a student, and later resided in Duluth, New York, Denver and Pasadena. His widow lives at 1040 Morada Place, Pasadena.

1890-93

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

REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C., former president of the University, who suffered a

breakdown in health last year and was forced to give up his teaching, has recovered to such an extent that he will resume teaching this year. Father Cavanaugh has been at Notre Dame most of the summer.

1894

Hugh A. O'Donnell, The New York Times, New York City, N. Y.

(The Editor came across the following account this summer concerning Mr. O'Donnell himself.)

The interesting case of Liang Sun Wan, New York Chinese student and former valet of HUGH A. O'DONNELL, was brought to a close in Washington on June 16, when Wan was freed from a charge of murdering three of his countrymen in New York in 1921. Through Mr. O'Donnell's efforts the sentence of hanging was changed two days before execution was to have taken place and prominent men were interested in the case. It was charged that Wan's confession was obtained by the third degree methods of the N. Y. police. Two juries failed to convict Wan on appeals. John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for President, was voluntary defense attorney on the appeal to the Supreme Court. The charges were formally nolle prossed by Justice Hoehling of the District Supreme Court and the long years of litigation were brought to a successful close. Much of the agitation for Wan's retrial came through Mr. O'Donnell's efforts.

1895-96

William P. Burns, 327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Indiana

MR. BURNS is rather a neighbor of Notre Dame and drops in occasionally for a visit. Making it even more convenient for him to transmit the news he receives from his alumni clientele. Mr. Burns' brother, REV. JAMES BURNS, C.S.C., president emeritus of Notre Dame, who received his Master's degree in '95, was at Notre Dame for the chapter meeting this summer and visited his home in Michigan City before returning to Washington, D. C.

1897

Thomas T. Cavanagh, Chicago Athletic Association, Chicago, Ill.

MR. CAVANAGH was seriously ill this summer in Chicago and a line or two from the Class of '97 will serve as stimulus for his recovery as well as for news for *The Alumnus*.

1898

F. Henry Wurzer, 1632 Buhl Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

'98 has been well represented during the summer months. WILLIAM F. MONTAVON, Washington, D. C., has been writing special articles for the National Catholic Welfare Conference Bulletin during the summer, and has published a number of pamphlets on important current topics. The Church question in Mexico, the legislation of the past Congress concerning the Church, and a number of religious and political questions of the day have appeared under Mr. Montavon's name.

F. E. HERING, editor of The Eagle's Magazine and a leader in that order, was prominent at the national convention in Seattle during the summer and a story of Notre Dame activities there appears elsewhere in this issue.

1899

Dr. Jos. F. Duane, 418 Jefferson Bldg. Peoria, Ill.

The following letter to Rev. John Cavanaugh from DR. JOHN F. FENNESSEY, 270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, is delightfully self-explanatory:

Dear Father Cavanaugh:

The old days are as fragrant with the rosemary of remembrance as if they were still here.

Life for me has been very pleasant. I have my place in the sun. It hasn't been on the very utmost peaks nor is there a large acreage—but it is enough; it will suffice. Thanks entirely to my years at Notre Dame, success has come to me commensurate not with my training but with my efforts. My professional life has been and is full, possibly might have gone further if there were not too many pleasant detours on the way up. For the last two years I have been assistant professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine at Tufts College Medical School.

After the war marriage came upon me with the usual results—Judith Mary, now nearly six; John F. Jr., 4 years (Notre Dame 1943—Deo Volente) and Catharine Elizabeth, 2 years. What more can man ask—children, the usual best wife in the world, a full dinner pail, plenty of work to do and not quite enough leisure.

There has been, as Mr. R. Kipling says, somewhere "too much ego in my cosmos", although I think that to everyone the most

interesting subject in the world is ME.

Dear Father John, although it is a cause of much regret that much contact with the old school is impossible every day of my life I thank Notre Dame for the equipment she gave but much more for the sane and fair outlook on life with which, as a boy, she endowed me. In my work the old line of Plautus blazes out: "Homo sum et nihil humani alienum a me puto." Dear old school and dear old teachers—they're now getting old—how happy and fond my memories of them and how much of gratitude I owe you all and to none more than to you—quondam professor of Rhetoric. To misquote: "Look in my heart and you will see graved forever "Notre Dame and Cavanaugh".

With lasting affection,  
John F. Fennessey, A.B. '99.

1900

Francis O'Shaughnessy, 1252 Otis Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HON. JOHN W. EGGEMAN, Fort Wayne jurist, was among the prominent figures at the Lay Retreat and was one of an especially large delegation from Fort Wayne.

1901

Joseph J. Sullivan, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

1902

Peter P. McElligott, 338 W. 23rd St.,  
New York City, N. Y.

MR. MCELLIGOTT served as a farewell committee for a newer Notre Dame namesake this summer when he saw MAURICE MCELLIGOTT, '26, off for a trip to Europe. Young Mac took the European cruise as an antidote for the hardships of summer school.

JOHN L. CORLEY, of St. Louis, stopped at Notre Dame this summer with his wife and three of his children. The party was on its way from New York to Davenport, Iowa, before returning to St. Louis. Mr. Corley has eight children, five boys and three girls, and is planning on sending the oldest boy to Notre Dame next year.

1903

John H. Neeson, 232 City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

The members of the Class of '03 at Notre Dame remained unchanged by the assignments of the General and Provincial chapters of the Holy Cross. REV. MATTHEW WALSH of course continues as President. REV. EMIEL DE WULF will continue on the Science faculty. REV. J. LEONARD CARRICO will continue to head the Department of English and REV. DOMINIC O'MALLEY will remain as rector of Corby Hall.

1904

Robert E. Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

A story concerning Mr. PROCTOR's activities in the Eagles appears on another page of this issue.

1905

Daniel J. O'Connor, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

The President of the Association has an opportunity to set the pace for his other Class Secretaries, if the Class of '05 will step up and cooperate. And if the activities here are as well organized as the general Association activities DAN O'CONNOR has planned, all the plans for compressing the air in this department will have to be hurriedly realized.—*The Editor*.

1906

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

REV. CHARLES DOREMUS, who was at Columbia University, Portland, Ore., last year, returns to Notre Dame this year. Father Doremus will be in charge of the newly completed Lyons Hall. REV. JAMES GALLAGAN, who was rector of Sophomore Hall last year, will resume his duties as rector of Badin Hall.

1907

T. Paul McGannon, Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St. New York City, N. Y.

REV. PAUL FOIK, former Librarian at Notre Dame, was at the University this summer from Austin, Texas, where he is engaged in building up the library of St. Edward's University.

1908

Frank X. Cull, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

REV. JOSEPH J. BOYLE, a member of the Mission Fathers of the Holy Cross, was in charge of the very successful Lay Retreat held at Notre Dame this year. About 1500 laymen from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan were at Notre Dame during the Retreat. The 1926 group was by far the largest to attend the Annual Laymen's Retreat and Father Boyle was assisted in his work by REV. WESLEY DONAHUE, the new Superior-General of the Order, and by practically all of the priests of the Mission Band.

1909

John B. Kanaley, 29 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

1910

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 527 Beall St. Wooster, Ohio

FATHER MORIARTY revived enough Notre Dame spirit for the Class of 1910 this summer while teaching at Notre Dame summer school. He also presided at the Annual Pilgrimage of the Cleveland Club, when 70 members of the Fifth City's Notre Dame Club drove to Wooster on the annual event.

The Pilgrimage has become increasingly popular through its own merits primarily, and through Father Moriarty and the officers of the Cleveland Club a close record. The attendance of 70 members at the 1926 meeting was a new record and an exceptional one.—*The Editor*.

1911

Fred L. Steers, 1635 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

DR. JAMES J. WALSH, eminent Catholic physician, author and philosopher, who received his Sc. D. from Notre Dame in 1911, has produced another prominent book, "Our American Cardinals" (Appleton), dealing with the lives of the seven American prelates, Cardinals McCloskey, Gibbons, Farley, O'Connell, Dougherty, Mundelein and Hayes. Dr. Walsh has known all of the American Cardinals personally and the book is said to be filled with unusually interesting accounts of their lives and personalities, as well as with the heavier facts of the Church's relations with America through their activities.

1912

John P. Murphy, Marshall Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. announces the promotion of JAY L. LEE, for some time manager of the Company at Olean, N. Y., to be associated on and after Oct. 1 with Mr. Charles F. Pierce as managers of the Buffalo agency under the firm name of Pierce and Lee. The Olean agency will be continued under the management of Pierce and Lee, with a local director.

HENRY ISIDORE DOCKWEILER, formerly of the United States diplomatic service and stationed at the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain, has resigned from the service and resumed his association with the law firm of Dockweiler & Dockweiler & Finch, I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Mr. Dockweiler was in the diplomatic service eight years.

1913

James R. Devitt, 921 Engineers Bldg. Cleveland, O.

JIM DEVITT put in a busy summer and contributed several interesting items between June and the present.

"On June 27 in Cleveland, a 1913 reunion of a few hours duration was conducted by CLYDE BROUSSARD and the Secretary. Mrs. Broussard and three fine looking children assisted. Clyde and his family were touring back home from New York. He retains all his ancient enthusiasm for rice, Beaumont,

and Texas, and don't forget there are five young Broussards, the two youngest did not make the trip.

"A letter dated July 30th from DAN McGINNIS at Rochester, Minn., brings the bad news of his ill health and states that he expected to undergo an operation at the hospital there. His address was Hotel Campbell, Rochester and it would be a good idea to write a line to him.

"FRANK DURBIN of Lima was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General of Ohio in the recent primary elections in that state. Although he lost the nomination he made a showing which indicates a very bright future in Ohio politics. Frank has been practicing law in Lima since his graduation with noted success and has also been very fortunate in his numerous business ventures."

1914

Frank H. Hayes, The Union Bank of Chicago,  
25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

FRANK CANNING wrote in this summer for the address of Harry Newning, whose name he saw in the June *Alumnus*. The two had lost track of each other for a number of years. They were room-mates in Walsh.

1915

James E. Sanford, care N. W. Ayer & Son, 164 W.  
Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Word of the death of REV. CLARENCE EUGENE WOODMAN, LL.D. '15, was received here in June. Father Woodman, a convert to the Catholic Church, was 74 years old when he died. He was a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, '73, received his A. M. from Amherst, a Ph. D. from Manhattan, a Litt. D. from Trinity, an Sc. D. from St. Mary's College and his LL.D. from Notre Dame. He was a noted astronomer, and a lecturer at the Catholic University. He was highly honored in this country and abroad and was appointed by the Tihrd Plenary Council of Baltimore to prepare a Manual of Prayers for the Church in America. He was the author of a number of books and articles.

MR. ARTHUR RODERICK CARMODY was married on Wednesday, September 8, to Miss Caroline Gaughan, of Camden, Ark., at St. Louis's Church, Camden. The invitation made no mention of the "Notre Dame Club of Camden", but it is more than likely that Messrs. Clifford, Swift and Rothert were

present in a body. The couple will be at home after November 1 in Shreveport La. 1754 Irving Place, Shreveport, was Mr. Carmody's address at last report.

EMMET G. LENIHAN, Seattle, Wash., (205 W. Comstock St.) has passed the Washington Bar examination and will begin the practice of law in Seattle. He received his Ph. B. in 1915 and has been studying law on the side.

JAMES E. SANFORD was operated upon at Mayo's in Rochester in July, and was very seriously ill for some time. At last reports the Class Secretary was coming along fine and getting ready to resume his heavy duties as the corresponding medium for the 1915 Class Spirit.—*The Editor*.

1916

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

THOMAS V. TRUDER, East Las Vegas, New Mexico, wrote to Father Joseph Burke recently from his New Mexican stronghold and in the course of the letter revealed that he had been elected Mayor of the town. An LL. B. in '20 followed the Ph. B. of '16 and seems to have proved useful.

1917

John U. Riley, care W. C. McConnel Co.,  
Cambridge, Mass.

Another important loss from Notre Dame's honorary degree holders took place during the summer when HON. EDWARD J. McDERMOTT, Louisville, Ky. died. Dr. McDermott was educated in Louisville, Queen's College (Belfast), the U. of Gottingen (Germany), and Harvard. He practiced law in Louisville since 1876. He was Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky from 1911 to 1915, and acted as Professor of Law at the U. of Louisville after 1919. He was a contributor to various journals and a member of a number of legal and fraternal societies, and boards.

1918

John A. Lemmer, 309 Seventh St., Escanaba, Mich.

1919

Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce St., Gary, Ind.

With the resignation of Frank P. Darin as legal advisor to Sheriff George Walters of Wayne County, Mich., the Sheriff announced the appointment of EMMETT KELLY, a member of the law firm of Kelly, Kelly & Kelly to fill the vacancy. Kelly is a member of the law faculty of the University of Detroit.

1920

Vincent F. Fagan, Notre Dame, Ind.

A little belated information to the effect that CLIFFORD O'SULLIVAN, formerly of De-frees, Buckingham & Eaton, Chicago, Ill., is now with Walsh, Walsh & O'Sullivan, White Block, Port Huron, Mich. The change was left out of the June issue in the Commencement rush.

HON. MORGAN J. O'BRIEN delivered an address to the Knights of St. Gregory, at a dinner of that body, held in Chicago during the week of the Eucharistic Congress. Judge O'Brien is one of the prominent Catholic laymen in this country and was knighted for his distinguished services to the Church.

1921

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

The only news from AL CUSICK this summer, but an item of real interest, is that CHARLES P. J. "Jock" MOONEY, of Memphis, Tenn., is a candidate for the lower branch of the legislature of that state. "Jock" was successful in the primaries, and with the strong Democratic tendency of the state his election is practically assured. He has been married 16 months and has been on the staff of the District Attorney in Memphis.

1922

Frank Blasius Jr., 24 Main St., Logan, Ohio

BOB PHELAN sends in the following interesting letter, containing all the necessary detail:

"I note what you say about any news that I may have about Notre Dame men, but sorry to say I am just a little lacking on it. However, I might say that "Buck" Shaw '22 and I are getting ready for another year here at Nevada and hope to make a creditable showing. Our material here is not of the caliber that leaves nothing to be desired, but we will have to accept what we have as such and just "do our best".

Buck is just the same as in his student days and from all appearances married life and his present surroundings are agreeing with him very much. He sends regards to all his friends.

I was admitted to the practice of law in Nevada last March and am with the firm of Ayres & Gardiner, one of the oldest and most reliable firms in the state. My addition to the legal talent here has not caused any particular sensation but I have been

getting along as well as could be expected.

JOHN C. SULLIVAN was married on June 28 to Lucille Mary Moritz in Minneapolis, Minn. The couple drove down from Minnesota and stopped at Notre Dame while on their honeymoon. John is with the Servel Corporation in Minneapolis, after experience in the iron mines following his graduation.

ED GOTTRY was a student at the summer school during the past summer, in the music department. Ed left for France as soon as school was out and will continue his study of music there.

DRS. BERT POULSKAM and DAN SEXTON, pre-med students at Notre Dame and graduates of the St. Louis Medical school have begun their respective careers. Sexton interned at the City Hospital in St. Louis and is now associated with Dr. Engelbach, famous St. Louis specialist. Poulskamp interned in Mercy Hospital, Toledo, and is now with his father's sanitarium in Rome City, Ind.

JOHN J. HEUTHER was married on Wednesday, June 30, in Schenectady, N. Y., to Miss Alice Constance Gillan. They are at home at 1534 Nott St.

HARRY DENNY took his popular Collegians abroad again this summer. The orchestra made a hit in European cities last year and were reengaged for this summer. The organization stopped in several cities on the way east for concerts and dances and played on the ship going and coming. A dance at the Book-Cadillac in Detroit, given by the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, was one of the engagements of the orchestra.

1923

Henry F. Barnhart, 343 S. State St., Marion, Ohio

EUGENE JOHN PAYTON, Dunmore, Pa., was married at Notre Dame on June 26 to Miss Vallie Lydia Messner.

DANIEL P. NOLAN, St. Benedict, Ore., was married on Sept. 4 to Miss Genevieve Smith of South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan will live in Oregon where Dan is head of the chemistry department of Mt. Angel College.

Stratford & Co., Boston, have published "The Development and the Present Status of Education in the Phillippine Islands", by REV. VINCENT CATAPANG. The work is a revision of Father Catapang's Master's thesis and is an unusually good presentation of the much-discussed situation.

1924

Richard F. Gibbons, last heard from at 4455 1-2 Willowbrook Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

A special section of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel was devoted to the wedding of STEPHEN V. WILLSON, New York, and Miss Mildred Marie Miller, Fort Wayne, a former St. Mary's girl. JOHN C. NORTON acted as best man. ED GOULD furnished a beautiful bridal bouquet, delivered in person. The couple are at home at 24039 Warlick Avenue, Douglaston Manor, L. I., in a new home which Mr. Willson has just completed for his bride. He is assistant sales-manager with the Robert Reis company of New York. It is evident that at least the manager of the Players Club made a hit on the trip to Fort Wayne.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, has been announced as the date of the wedding of Miss Wilma C. Priem, Elkhart, to AMBROSE LYNARD, Owatonna, Minn. The wedding will take place in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

CYRIL THOMAS BIRKBECK was married on Saturday, July 10, to Miss Catherine Birmingham, in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Cyril has been on the Alumnus' missing list, but has evidently not been in a position to care.

An unusual ceremony occurred at Notre Dame August 5, when two Notre Dame students were united in matrimony. THOMAS E. COOKE was the Notre Dame man, and Miss Mary Clancy, Chicago, was the Notre Dame girl, a summer school student at Notre Dame in 1925 and 1926. Tom is an architect in Chicago. Mrs. Cooke was a teacher in the schools there. They left on a wedding trip to New York and will live in Chicago upon their return. CHARLES O'TOOLE, '23, was best man at the wedding and WILLIAM RYAN, '24, acted as groomsman. Miss Monica Clancy and Miss Gertrude Mitchell attended the bride. Father THOMAS STEINER, '99, performed the ceremony.

VERNON "TEX" RICKARD, leading man with the Duncan Sisters, and Vivian Duncan were hurt in California in an auto accident last month while returning from taking Roseita Duncan to the depot. The car in which Miss Duncan and her leading man were riding was sideswiped by another car and both were seriously cut and bruised.

JOE RYAN, who used to accompany "Tex" on WGN radio programs, was at Notre

Dame for a few hours on his way to New York for a vacation. Joe is still with WGN upon occasion and going strong under the capable supervision of his brother, the famous Quin Ryan.

Amid a flying of flags and great internal strife, JAMES V. EGAN, who finished a post-grad course in Boy Guidance in June of this year, resigned his position as superintendent of recreation at Waukesha, Wis., when the city council refused to accept the recommendation of the Civic Playground committee to appropriate the "few paltry dollars" necessary for the continuance of the work. At last reports, the committee was resigned and other prominent boards, committees, associations and organizations were preparing petitions to retain Jim and his good work. Everybody admitted the work was good, so Jim's outlook isn't so bad.

1925

Joseph A. Hogan, 648 Associates Building, South Bend, Ind.

LESTER MARK, Walrath, Wis., formerly of South Bend, came back long enough to be married this summer. The bride was Miss Muriel Jennings, Roseland. Mr. and Mrs. Mark will live in Walrath where Les is practicing the agricultural principles learned at N. D. to good advantage.

A letter from BEN KESTING, Toledo, gives Ben a new address, 1001 Mott St., and confirms the report of his marriage. The wedding took place Oct. 6, 1925—a good editor will get the dope if it takes years. FATHER ALBERTSON was the officiating pastor who neglected to inform *The Alumnus*. PAUL HARTMAN acted as best man. Miss Helen Hirsch was the bride.

AL SOMMER broke down with a letter that needs answering badly, to say that he's an underpaid sport writer getting no place fast on the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Al is living at 522 Quad Hall, 7500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland. The ex-Badin Hall grid star has been holding down a job on the Plain-Dealer long enough to make it look as though all of Prof. Cooney's principles weren't lost on him as suspected.

TOM GOSS informs the office that DICK FUITE, missing on the records, is demonstrating bath-tubs and water faucets for the Crane Co. at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in Philadelphia, living at the Hotel Pennsylvania, single and unattached.

TOM LOFTUS is driving the wolf from the door of 7718 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, instead of 980 Thompson Ave., Donora, Pa., the old home.

The San Antonio alumni have been attempting to organize a Club, but the old Texans need opposition. The Alumni Office will probably have to prohibit the banding together of graduates before MENDER and HESS, DIELMAN, SNAKARD, NEEDHAM, and the rest of the Alamo defenders overcome the effect of the sunshine that leaks out in Texas en route from California to Florida. Menger is writing pages of advertising for the Southern Messenger; Hess is cowboying on a couple of counties some place down there; Needham is selling Fords; Dielmann is contracting, and Snakard is probably getting set to go back to Austin to school. So they aren't as dead as they might be after all.

Aby & Tucker, the oldest law firm in Tulsa, Okla., has ceased to worry about its commercial department. The affairs of that department are now being handled by PAUL RAHE, and Paul says he works harder on that job than he used to before exams at Notre Dame. With Paul, that's work. The Tulsa alumni are beginning to rumble like a gusher, and all the oil of the coming winter isn't expected to be Standard's.

CHUCK CASEY, erstwhile hurdler, dropped in on Notre Dame the first of September for a day or so, driving through from Mason City, Iowa. Chuck was married two weeks after summer school was out last year, but doesn't look a bit the worse for wear.

The University of Redlands, a member of the Southern California Intercollegiate conference, has put another Notre Dame coach on the Pacific coast with the announcement that MAX HOUSER, a member of the '24 team, will direct football there the coming season. CHUCK COLLINS, end on the Championship '24 team, has signed a contract as head coach at North Carolina. He will have as assistants Belding of Iowa, BILL CERNEY of Notre Dame, and Ashmore of Illinois, former coach at DePauw and Iowa. ELMER LAYDEN one of the Four Horsemen, if you remember, has passed the Iowa Bar exams. RIP MILLER reported at Annapolis Aug. 20 to start whipping the Navy line into shape for the coming season.

JOHN DROEGE, Covington, Ky., was married to Miss Mary Jones of South Bend, at Notre Dame the latter part of August. Mrs. Droege was formerly a librarian at Notre Dame.

1926

Gerald W. Hayes, Columbia University, Portland, Ore.

JERRY HAYES has gone from East Orange, N. J. to Portland, Ore., to teach a bit at Columbia. It wasn't a new trip to Jerry and he's at home on both coasts. Nevertheless letters will look good to him, and after he's looked them over, when he passes them on they'll look good at this end.

A tragedy in connection with the 1926 Commencement was the death of Thomas F. Farrell, father of TOMMY FARRELL of East Orange. Mr. Farrell had left Tom at Cincinnati after Commencement and was on his way home when the train he was riding in was wrecked near Pittsburgh. Mr. Farrell heroically refused medical attention in favor of those about him who were suffering, and when he was finally given attention it was too late. He was a prominent coal man in the East, and a member of a number of clubs. His death attracted considerable attention, both for his prominence and for the heroism he displayed in the wreck. It is needless to say that all Notre Dame extended its sympathies to Tom after the accident.

WALTER JOSEPH SCHMUCKER, El. '26, who was here between '15 and '20, was married Tuesday morning, June 29, in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas, Texas, to Miss Margaret Fanning.

And while *The Alumnus* hesitates to adopt the tactics of Town Talk, The Smart Set, etc., nevertheless the scarcity of news makes us ask GILBERT SCHAEFER, VIC YAWMAN and DAVE STANTON if they haven't at least one good news item each for this column for the next issue.

LARRY KEEFE is working in the east and living at the beautiful new K. of C. clubhouse in Brooklyn.

MALCOLM KNAUS is with the General Electric in Schenectady. Somebody tell him to send in his mail address. Thanks.

ED GEBBEN, who registered from New Orleans, evidently isn't longing for the levees. Dean Konop reports that he passed the Illinois Bar exams the first week in August. And speaking of law and New Or-



leans, brings to mind that CHARLEY DE LAVERGNE passed the stiff examination of the Napoleonic Code in Louisiana not long ago. Charley was '25, incidentally, before you strain your memory.

JIM RONAN, past lecturer of the K. of C. was on the campus for a while. The bad news also arrived that John O'Hern Tuohy suffered a collapse of health and was forced to go to the Southwest for a while.

FRANCIS "TIGER" CROWLEY is playing baseball this summer with the Waterloo Club of the Mississippi Valley league. Roger Nolan went with Buffalo; JIM SILVER signed with Brooklyn and was placed with the Jersey City team for seasoning. BERT DUNNE was also sent out for tempering by the Giants to one of the minor league clubs in the East.

JOE WALSH is teaching at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., according to a report from the Class Secretary.

EDDIE FALLON is working for his father and familiarizing himself with law books in preparation for going to law school in the fall.

Will Hays has practically solved the movie censorship question by employing ED LYNCH. Ed is living in the Uni Fraternity Bldg., 38th St. and Madison Ave., New York.

ED BURKE is with a lumber company in Patterson, N. J.

HARRY ABRAMS deserted LaPorte and Hoosierdom and is in Passaic, N. J. Harry is reported chummy with Weisbrod, prominent communist and strike agitator.

MAURICE MCELLIGOTT shook the dust of summer school in a hurry and hit the European trail. A card from Ireland indicates that the good ship got across.

JIMMY STACK has been spending the summer working for McElligott's father, and will go to the Northwestern Medical School in the fall.

The traffic department of the Bell Telephone Co. found a place for BERNARD WINGERTER and Wink is getting the dope on wrong numbers from the inside.

PAUL SKELLY and HAP KILEY find South Bend interesting, industrially probably, and are keeping the Bell system up close by. JOHN O'DONNELL is also keeping the belle system up, working for the South Bend Tribune when time permits.

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