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# The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. V.

Contents for October, 1926

No. 2

The Secret of the Rockne Smile .....	Frontispiece
Scholar vs. Athlete, by Rev. Emiel de Wulf, C.S.C., '03 .....	35
A. O. H. Auxiliary Honors N. D. ....	38
Educational Relations With the Alumni, by Prof. W. H. Newlin (concluded) .....	39
U. of Dayton Honors John C. Shea, '11 .....	44
The Alumni Clubs .....	45
Athletics .....	49
The Alumni .....	53

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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 Secret Of The Rockne Smile

Below you behold a formation  
That looks like the Notre Dame team,  
But just for your own information  
It isn't just what it may seem.

Maxwell's right end in the photo,  
Voedisch holds down the left flank,  
But each has to do as he ought to  
Or find himself lowered in rank.

McManmon at tackle's a power  
And Mayer, his neighbor, is strong,  
But each knows the men in there now are  
Outbound if the teamwork goes wrong.

Tom Hearnden, right half and co-captain,  
Is usually strong in his stride,  
But if he slows up he's soon wrapped in  
His blanket and sitting one side.

Flanagan, fleet Texas runner,  
And headliners' favorite man,  
Has to keep on his toes from the gun, or  
Come back to the benches again.

These men that you see in the picture  
Are good and you'll see their names often.  
But none is immune from Rock's stricture,  
And none is permitted to soften.



Boeringer's snappy at pivot  
J. Smith is a wizard at guard.  
Rock looks for their best, and they give it,  
Or play in the second team's yard.

Boland, left tackle, is heavy,  
But fast, and a quick thinker, too.  
He takes out his men by the bevy,  
Or if he does *not*, he is through.

Edwards, captain and quarter,  
You' think might last longer than most,  
But if he's off his time's even shorter—  
Rock rushes new men to his post.

For back of the visible eleven  
Rock has a young army in wait,  
And if someone takes out "77",  
Rock always has left "78".

Wallace can go in for Maxwell;  
Hogan can take Boland's place.  
Marelli for J. Smith reacts well,  
And Fredericks holds Boeringer's pace.

Edwards shares place with McNally;  
Collins goes in for E. Wynne  
And offense, or defense or rally  
Continues the same with them in.

# SCHOLAR VS. ATHLETE

*The results of a compilation of very interesting statistics at Notre Dame by REV. EMIEL F. DE WULF, C.S.C., '03, chairman of the committee on Scholarships and Awards. Father De Wulf spent weeks in compiling the following figures, which, in a small space, present an incredibly large and interesting amount of information concerning scholarship and athletics at Notre Dame, with which every alumnus should be familiar.*

THE purpose of this report is to give a statement of the average grades of the student body, of those who participated in athletics and of those who did not participate in athletics at U. N. D. for the scholastic year 1925-1926, and to make a comparison of these grades by means of tabular forms.

The files in the office of the Director of Studies of the University show that 2426 undergraduate students took examinations during the school year of 1925-1926. Their average grade was 81.37 per cent. The passing grade at U. N. D. is 70 per cent.

Statistics on file in the Office of the Director of Athletics show that 138 of the above undergraduates represented the University in the various phases of Varsity athletics—football, basketball, track, baseball, boxing, swimming, hockey and tennis. The average grade of these varsity athletes was 80.80 per cent, while that of the 84 letter men was 80.60 per cent.

According to the lists of athletes which were furnished by the Rectors of the various Halls, 482 students exclusive of the varsity athletes participated in Inter-Hall contests. Their average grade was 81.5 per cent. Thirty-six freshmen whose average grade was 80.2 per cent devoted their

spare time entirely to Freshmen athletics.

In all, 656 students or 27 per cent of the undergraduates who took examinations participated in athletics. Their average grade was 81.29 per cent. The distribution of these students among the various colleges of the university and their average grades are given in Table 1. Table 2 gives detailed information as to the number of athletes and the average grades of the various varsity athletic teams, while Table 3 gives the number of students and the average grades arranged according to Halls, of those who took part in Inter-Hall athletics.

The 66 students of the Senior class of 1926 who participated in athletics had an average of 84.44 per cent. To be fair statistically their average grade should not be compared with the average grade of the student-body, 81.37 per cent, but rather with the average grade of the other members of the Senior class. Hence Table IV was compiled. The superiority of the grades of the members of the Senior class over those of the other students is quite evident and incidentally suggests that one of the many reasons for the low grade of the football team, if we may justly call the grade low, is the absence of the usual quota of seniors on the team.

TABLE 1

College	Number of Varsity Athletes	Their Average Grade	No. of Inter-Hall & Freshman Athletes	Their Average Grade	Number of Athletes	Their Average Grade	Number of Student Not Athletes	Their Average Grade	Total Number of Students	Their Average Grade
Arts & Letters	68	80.50	236	82.25	304	81.83	678	82.86	982	82.55
Commerce	28	83.15	156	80.75	184	81.11	489	81.20	673	81.18
Engineering	12	81.74	62	80.68	74	80.85	299	80.10	373	80.25
Science	7	77.90	35	78.84	42	78.68	170	78.58	212	78.60
Law	23	79.26	29	82.97	52	81.33	134	81.11	186	81.17
Total	138	80.81	518*	81.42	656	81.29	1770	81.39	2426	81.37

\*Includes the 36 Freshmen who participated in Freshman athletics only.

TABLE 2

Team	Number of Letter Men in Sport Mentioned	Their Average Grade	Number of Other Athletes	Their Average Grade	Total Number of Athletes	Their Average Grade
Varsity Football	28	77.46	10	81.47	38	78.50
Football Reserves	....	.....	32	81.54	32	81.54
Football Squad	28	77.46	42	81.53	70	79.90
Varsity Basketball	6	80.12	5	82.34	11	81.13
Varsity Baseball	15	80.63	2	85.05	17	81.15
Varsity Track	21	84.00	11	79.95	32	82.00
Boxing	7	81.70	9	78.33	16	79.18
Hockey	8	78.30	3	77.60	11	78.11
Swimming	7	81.67	....	.....	7	81.67
Total (not counting duplicates)	84	80.60	54	81.13	138	80.80

Supplementing Table 2, it may be said that the average grade of the 112 varsity athletes who took part in the major sports was 81.03 per cent. The average grade of the 42 Freshmen who earned numerals in football was 79.99 per cent, of the 33 who earned numerals for track 81.76 per cent, and of the 12 who received numerals for basketball 81.58 per cent.

TABLE 3

Hall	Number of Athletes	Their Average Grade
Carroll	64	81.65
Freshman	24	81.46
Sophomore	57	80.06
Badin	36	82.16
Off-Campus	43	80.33
Sorin	27	82.96
Corby	25	81.26
Walsh	64	82.75
Howard	62	81.30
Brownson	80	81.54
First Year Men*	36	80.24
Total	518	81.42

\*Freshmen who participated in Freshmen athletics only.

TABLE 4

College	Number of Varsity Athletes	Their Average Grade	Number of Inter-Hall Athletes	Their Average Grade	Number of Athletes	Their Average Grade	Number of Seniors not Athletes	Their Average Grade	Number of Seniors	Their Average Grade
Arts & Letters	12	86.68	11	85.23	23	85.99	61	86.98	84	86.70
Commerce	6	87.07	8	83.68	14	85.13	64	84.14	78	84.45
Engineering	5	84.78	10	80.83	15	82.28	32	84.47	47	83.77
Science	2	86.70	2	85.80	4	86.25	10	85.09	14	85.47
Law	7	81.09	3	85.47	10	82.40	41	83.22	51	83.05
Total	32*	85.39	34	83.62	66	84.44	208	84.93	274	84.82

\*The average grade of the 24 monogram men of the senior class was 85.88 per cent for that year.

*Report on the Average Grades of the Seniors of the Class of 1926 of the University of Notre Dame for Their College Course of Four Years.*

The purpose of this report is to give a statement of the average grades of the Seniors of the class of 1926 at U. N. D. These are based on the class grades acquired by them during their Collegiate course of four years. By means of the table given below comparison is made between the grades of those who participated in athletics and the grades of those who did not participate in athletics.

College	Number of Varsity Athletes	Their Average Grade	Number of Inter-Hall Athletes	Their Average Grade	Number of Athletes	Their Average Grade	Number of Seniors not Athletes	Their Average Grade	Total Number of Seniors	Their Average Grade
Arts and Letters	12	83.22	11	84.02	23	83.60	61	85.54	84	85.01
Commerce	6	85.00	8	81.51	14	83.01	64	82.28	78	82.41
Engineering	5	82.68	10	81.93	15	82.18	32	82.44	47	82.36
Science	2	84.30	2	82.25	4	83.28	10	84.67	14	84.27
Law	7	79.04	3	82.60	10	80.11	41	81.39	51	81.21
Total	32*	82.62	34	82.59	66	82.60	208	83.22	274	83.07

\*The average grade of the 24 monogram men of the Senior class of 1926 was 83.3 per cent for their four years at college.

## A. O. H. AUXILIARY HONORS N. D.

*The following article appeared in the Notre Dame Scholastic, concerning MRS. ELLEN RYAN JOLLY, the first woman to receive an LL.D. from the University of Notre Dame.*

ELLEN Ryan Jolly, LL.D., past President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the only woman to hold an honorary degree from Notre Dame, conferred in 1918, visited the University last week to present the key of the new \$100,000 monument recently erected in Washington, D. C., by her order in honor of the "Nuns of the Battlefield." Reverend Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., President of the University, received the key in the name of Notre Dame Monday noon, September 27.

In 1914, while attending a Hibernian convention as President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Jolly suggested the erection of this monument in commemoration of the various Orders of Sisters

who had served as nurses on the battlefields of the Civil War. The suggestion was readily accepted, and Mrs. Jolly appointed to secure from the Government, as a sign of recognition, a site for the monument. This she accomplished after much difficulty and delay due to unfriendly legislators. The bill for the site, introduced to the House by Congressman Ambrose Kennedy of Rhode Island on the feast of St. Bridget, 1918, was sponsored by Speaker Champ Clark. It was passed unanimously on the

feast of St. Patrick. In the Senate the Bill was presented by the late Secretary of War J. W. Weeks, then Senator from Massachusetts. Passed in the Senate, the Bill was signed by President Wilson at 2:45 p. m. on Good Friday. The pen of pearl and gold used by the President to sign the bill

was sent to Mrs. Jolly as a souvenir. This historic pen she presented to Notre Dame through Reverend John Cavanaugh, President, on the feast of St. Columbkille, 1918, in memory of her son, J. P. Ryan Jolly, onetime student here.

The monument of pink Milford granite, paid for by the Ladies' Auxiliary and votive offerings from the parent Order of Hibernians, has been erected on a most desirable spot in the National



*Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, LL.D. '18*

Capital. Twelve life size figures of nuns, representing the twelve Orders that served during the Civil War, stand out in relief on the bronze panel of the statue. The monument was unveiled by Mrs. Jolly on September 20, 1924, amid imposing ceremonies attended by prominent Church and Government officials.

The key to the monument was presented to Mrs. Jolly by Lieutenant-Colonel C. E. Sherrill, U.S.A. She is now presenting the key to Notre Dame as a companion to the

pen. The key, to which is attached the Blue and Gold of Notre Dame, rests on a field of emerald green to which it is attached by a chain bearing the national colors of Red, White, and Blue. The reliquary of the key is made of wood taken from the back pew of the historic Church of St. Francis Xavier at Gettysburg. During and after the three days battle of July 1, 2, and 3, 1863, this Church was used as a hospital. Among the Chaplains was Fr. Corby, C.S.C., who gave general absolution to the army before the battle. Soldiers were laid upon pews, in the aisles, on the floor of the sanctuary, and in the organ loft. The last pew always had an occupant. Wood from this pew was sent

to Mrs. Jolly by Reverend Mark E. Stock, the pastor. The reliquary was made by Brother Columbkille from designs furnished by Brother Alden. The dedication panel on the inside of the cover was designed by Reverend Charles O'Donnell, and drawn by Professor Ackerman.

Much credit is due to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Ladies' Auxiliary for the fine work performed. At present markers are being placed on the graves of the nuns.

Mrs. Jolly is now finishing a book, "The Nuns of the Battlefield" in which she sums up her proofs of the service rendered during the Civil War by these sisters.

## Educational Relations With Alumni

By PROF. WILLIAM NEWLIN, *Amherst College*  
(concluded)

Is it any wonder the boy is graduated into an alumnus to whom the college means the place where he "found himself"—and the particular place where he found himself was on the tennis court, the ball field, or the dance floor, rather than in the classroom? Do you want a test for this? The man who learned to play a good game of golf at college is not likely to drop it at graduation. How many have found the game of learning so attractive as to surrender their spare time to it in after life? Those of us who have tried to establish Alumni Study Courses know how many genuine intellectual sportsmen there are!

The college boy of today is living in an age of jazz, of excitement, of thrills. No thrills means a day wasted. He is finding his strength, which seeks an outlet in perpetual action. This may sound extreme perhaps; but remember he is nineteen and healthy. What does scholarship offer to him? Education to him looks only too often like a cloistered seclusion, peace and quiet, being buried in books. But the cloister is for monks, not men; seclusion is for ascetics; peace is too passive for him; quiet is his last wish; being buried in books means being buried alive. But he does find an outlet for his overflowing life and vigor in his self-expression in extra-curricular activities. To make the curricular "inactivities" a genuine competitor they must be brought into this same arena of youth, not with the

air of throwing an early Christian to the lions, but as introducing a stalwart gladiator who will put up a good battle on an even footing with any of the popular idols of the crowd! Education might profit much by taking a few lessons from the best teachers on the college staff—the athletic coaches; and it would do well to modernize its attitude and methods. Required physical education when I was in college meant "dumbbell" drill three times a week in a stuffy gym. Today required physical education means a choice of gymnastics, track athletics, swimming, soccer, football, baseball, basketball, hockey, tennis, boxing, wrestling, squash racquets, and all in the open air as much as possible. Can we not put study on some such modern basis?

This means a revolution in education. It means education of the students, by the students, for the students. It means coaching instead of teaching. It means showing them how instead of telling them what. It means setting them to work, instead of giving them results. They are ready and eager for journeys of adventure into realms of intellectual discovery; and we teachers ruin their whole day by anticipating the educational drama of discovery, by telling them step by step and moment by moment, just what is coming next. How we do rob education of its surprises! And steal away its fun! And then load it with requirements and compulsion!



We need to revise educational methods. The details in the process are too numerous for mention here. Enough to say that we must treat "learning" as a verb and not a noun; make it active instead of passive; jazz it up with lipstick and rouge, that it may be sure to catch and hold attention; make it exciting, a place for adventure, discovery, struggle, victory. We must make it a source of public distinction and honor; make it its insignia as significant as the college "letter"; in a word demonstrate that it can be worth all we have been passively claiming for it. It is not degrading to scholarship to do this. It is but fighting the devil with some of his own fire. If we have really valuable wares let us at least put them up in attractive packages, and give them the setting they deserve. They are worth it.

The time is at hand to make this effort. In many institutions the students themselves are showing an unusual interest in their own education. Perhaps this interest may appear largely in a rebellion against the present and a demand for a change; which may well mean seventy-five per cent interest in rebellion and twenty-five per cent interest in education. But there is much evidence of real seriousness; note for example the Dartmouth student investigation of college study and the new Dartmouth undergraduate course on College Education.

The colleges are certainly alive to this problem. Individually you find innumerable experiments in honor courses and tutorial schemes and special divisions. Collectively you find the American Association of University Professors, through a committee, making an elaborate study of ways and means of "Increasing the Intellectual Interests and Raising the Intellectual Standards of Undergraduates."

The alumni must be brought into line with this new movement.

This sort of thing may be an extraordinary novelty to the average alumnus. He never felt that way; he needs to be brought to feel that way. He does not understand this new student; he needs to have you explain the situation to him. These new values are not self-selling; they have to be sold. They reflect a college he does not

know; he has to make its acquaintance afresh. It is not totally strange to him; even in going through the mill in his day he must have seen the outside, at least, of scholarship, even if he never ventured to peek into the holy of holies. And when you mention learning, he will know whereof you speak. That is something; therein lies your approach. And I am firmly convinced that you will be surprised at the reception you will receive, from even the worst of your prospects. You will certainly find the much-maligned alumni greatly interested. Are they not largely the financial foundation of the institution itself? Do they not furnish most of the funds and pay most of the bills? Will they not be eager to learn how their contributions are disposed of? Yet I believe you will find much more than a financial interest; I think you will find also a real cultural interest. I have in mind the case of a dean of a large middle western institution who in a series of recent visits to alumni associations spoke for an hour at each one, spending the entire time on a presentation of the intellectual problems and projects of his institution, who met, in each case, with a most enthusiastic response. I have in mind a recent alumni council meeting where the *piece de resistance* was a series of four addresses on current educational problems peculiar to that institution, given by four of the foremost educational leaders in the country. I have in mind a meeting this coming Saturday of the western alumni of an institution—I will not name the institution, lest it seem like boasting—where the topic for discussion is not to be athletics, though this college happens to be both football and baseball champion in its group; but is "The Freshman of Today": How the college selects him: how the college takes care of him: and how the college trains him for a year in body, mind, and spirit.

Now if programs like these can find a welcome, this is the time to make this interest count. You college salesmen and women can sell your alumnus in two ways: one easy, one hard. You can meet your public, or make your public meet you. You may give him what he wants and asks for; that is easy. You may get him to want what you have to give; that is hard. You

may sell to him that which panders to his appetites: or you may sell to him a new desire, a new want, a new need. This is your problem today. Just as rapidly as your institution succeeds in featuring learning within its walls, you too must feature it without its walls. For this is emphatically a mutual affair. The college can make a start alone; but it cannot go far without aid. It is always dependent upon alumni cooperation and support. If athletics are to be put in their proper collegiate place, the alumni must help. But vastly more important: if learning is to be put into its rightful place in the list of college activities, more than ever must the alumni help. Upon you secretaries devolves the extremely important duty of enlisting the right sort of alumni and of lining them up on the right side, for the right sort of support. A teacher of physics met Ping Bodie, a once famous ball player. This teacher, under the impression that Bodie was none too alert mentally, and wishing to show off before his friends, said:

"See here, Mr.—ah—Bodie. If a ball travels 283 feet in a second from the point of initial contact, how far would you say it would go in three and three quarters seconds?"

Bodie, never suspecting that he was being kidded, took off his cap and scratched his head puzzledly.

"Well," he said finally, "that would depend upon the outfielders."

The college too has its outfielders; they form a vital part of its team—and you must be their coach.

Hard as the job is of remodelling colleges along newer lines, yours is even a harder job, that of selling a *new* college to *old* alumni. To awaken enthusiasm for it, to reveal clearly that the real college business is a live and vastly worthwhile enterprise, to convert your clientele from over-indulgence in muscles to a respect for brains is not easy, but it can be done!

The chief obstacle you will have to overcome, I believe, is ignorance. Many alumni do not know the modern college. They do not understand the modern college student of the newer, intellectual type. They have long since lost touch with the ever changing college process of training. The modern

faculty members are largely young strangers to them. Naturally they do not understand; they cannot sympathize; they do not have a glimmering of where and how to help. But they are fond of the old place, they are amazingly keen for its success, they are ready to cooperate to the full extent of their ability, if only someone would show them how!

This is what you must do. You must bring them to the college, or take the college to them, until they can really get acquainted with it again. You must get them to see the modern student in action; they need to discover his modern fields of interests, his modern ambitions, his modern ideals. You must acquaint them with the modern improvements in educational process; those features which were dreamt of, but were only dreams when they were still undergraduates.

Then, and most important of all, you must enlist their positive cooperation and active support. You must get them off the bleachers and on to the field. There is no sensible reason why they too should not play the game so far as they can, considering age and gout. There is a place in any baseball organization for water boys, bat tenders, scouts, and patrons, as well as players. You may have to follow the advertising man's program of catching attention, arousing interest, awakening desire, and getting action. Whatever you do, get action! It is active cooperation that will make your cause significant, and rivet it in the minds and hearts of the alumni. Make your alumni partners—active partners—preferably *silent* partners, too. What they may be able to do will have to be determined by each institution. Dartmouth may set them at helping to select freshmen: Johns Hopkins, at helping to decide a college policy; Brown, at making them advisers to students.

There is no single road; but there are innumerable paths. Strike out on any line that promises well; it may lead to the foot of the rainbow; and let us all, in and out of the academic halls, join in a task the immensity and significance of which challenges all of us; the task of winning for learning its rightful place in the world of today.

## Old Student Returns

Considerable interest was stirred at the University of Notre Dame Friday, Sept. 30 by the visit of John C. Dickson, 4700 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., a former student, who attended the school in 1863. Mr. Dickson's visit was his first here since he left the university in 1866.

During his sojourn, he called on Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., president of the university, by whom he was heartily greeted. He also discussed old time football and baseball with Knute K. Rockne, football coach, and George Keogan, baseball coach. He was enthusiastic when speaking of the vast difference between the football of today and that of many years ago.

Football at the university 63 years ago, 24 years before the first Notre Dame football team was formed, faintly resembled the teams of today. Mr. Dickson gave some enlightening facts on that topic.

"We played football then on a 40-acre field which was used as the university's athletic grounds. The two teams would line up on each side of the field and Brother Francis, then prefect of discipline—and fully six feet, two inches tall—would toss the ball into the air in mid-field and the rush began.

"The boys would kick the ball across to the opponent's goal posts or carry it, whichever way they chose to do it! Kicks in the shins were plentiful, according to Mr. Dickson but the old football was not as rough as that played today. "More football then and less pugilism," was his comment.

He also spoke of baseball in the old days. The students engaged in game known as one-old-cat, the baseball played today not being well known at the time. He was surprised at the changes in the buildings. All the buildings he was accustomed to see at the school were razed in the historic fire and this was his first glimpse at the rebuilt university. Mr. Dickson helped compose the first copy of the Ave Maria when Father Gillespie was the editor. He remembered Father Sorin, at the time president of the university, and "the host of bewhiskered members of the faculty." He also paid a visit to Father Hudson, the present editor.

The former student was a classmate of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's son, who

died while visiting his father shortly before the latter's famous march to the sea. Another son of the great general also attended the school with Mr. Dickson.

The two Pinkerton brothers, William and Robert, of the famous Pinkerton family of detectives, also attended school with him at Notre Dame. Mr. Dickson also mentioned Alph and Albert Langdon, the Zouave twins, who later went on the stage. He met them many years after his school days and they remained unchanged. At one time they were well received in a performance before Queen Victoria of England.

The old student, who is 75 years of age, was enroute to Chicago. He has been in the banking business for 42 years, the last 15 of which were spent in New York City.

## New Alumni Faculty Members

The Notre Dame faculty list this year contains the names of a number of Alumni. Eugene Payton, '23, is teaching classes in law and economics. Oscar Lavery, '25, has joined the staff of the public speaking department, after a year's graduate work in the Yale law school. Mr. Lavery is also taking classes in the Notre Dame law school. Jim Vignos, a student at Notre Dame in 1920, is taking work toward his Doctor's degree, and is coaching Freshman football. George Spencer, '25, is continuing his work in the College of Science.

The Class of 1926 is well represented among those who are doing graduate work and instructing part time. Among those who have adopted this path to higher learning are: Henry Dillon, William Moore, John Griffin, John Vignos, William Foohey, James Withey and Gerald McGinley.

## Rockne Confesses

The October issue of the Popular Mechanics magazine contains a long and illustrated article by Director of Athletics K. K. Rockne, '14, on "How to Become a Football Star". And now Rollins, Duke, and every state teacher's college, will be sending Four Horsemen and Philbrooks and Red Millers and Bergmans into the field. The article is a popular presentation of the fundamentals of mentality, physique and sportsmanship that Rock demands in his men, and is a fine outline of a program for the development of bigger and better boys.

## Former Secretary Married



A little delay in confirming persistent rumors held up news of Al Ryan's marriage. However, murder and marriage will out. Al was married September 4 in Des Moines, Iowa, to Miss Margaret Catherine Boone, of Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. T. A. Fitzpatrick, vice-president of Des Moines Catholic College, performed the ceremony, which was unannounced and strictly private. The Ryans will be at home at 1000 Loyola Ave., Chicago, after October 10.

Al has been using his remarkable executive ability and his fine personality to good advantage in the interests of the Motor Discount Incorporated, automobile bankers. He joined that firm in South Bend and after learning the intricacies of the game in short order was sent to Fort Wayne to open an office there. His work there was of such caliber that he was transferred to the job of establishing an office in Chicago. He is operating very actively at 166 W. Jackson Boulevard there.

The job of keeping the secret of his marriage was done as most of Al's jobs were done, very successfully. Not even "Big Mac", who is known on the campus as Dean J. E. McCarthy of the College of Commerce, or Vince Fagan, or Rock or Father Hugh O'Donnell, with whom Al was talking frequently even after he moved to Chicago, knew of the imminence of the step.

## Rev. Charles O'Donnell Honored

Theodore Maynard, noted author and lecturer on literature, says in his article on Poetry in the September issue of *Thought*: "During the war and since the war there has been a formidable outburst of poetry in America. In that movement Catholics have taken their part, and though few new names of outstanding importance have arisen done in all parts of the country that the among them, so much good work is being future is bright with promise. The best of these younger poets is Father Charles L. O'Donnell, a not unworthy successor to Tabb, Aline Kilmer and Francis Carlin. All these have done work of genuine distinction, and will probably do things greater than they have yet accomplished."

The latest addition to the steadily growing list of books published by Notre Dame men appeared the first week of October. It is "American History" by Clarence Manion, J. D. '22, formerly a professor of American History and now a member of the law faculty. Prof. Manion's book is published by Allyn & Bacon, who are already introducing it into schools throughout the United States. Another good advertisement for Notre Dame.

Prof. Manion, strange as it may seem, is the same "Pat" Manion of the Juggler and the Glee Club, who has expanded his wit and oratory, as well as his wisdom in matters legal and historical, until he is an accomplished public speaker, a recognized author, and a popular teacher, which is a good start for any young man. The new history is said to reflect a great deal of the personality of its author, which will recommend it highly to the author's friends.

## Hugo Rothert Honored

The following item from a news dispatch in Indiana papers tells of the recent honor conferred upon Hugo C. Rothert, '87, Huntingburg, Ind.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 22—Hugo C. Rothert, Huntingburg, succeeded Rome C. Stephenson, South Bend, as president of the Indiana Bankers' association at the annual convention at Purdue university today.

## U. of Dayton Honors John C. Shea, '11

*The following article from the University Builder of Dayton University, gives an interesting account of the career of JOHN C. SHEA, El '11. (WILLIAM CARROLL, LL.B. '15, is extension director of the University of Dayton.)*

IN recognition of his untiring efforts, his educational zeal and efficient direction of the College of Law, the Faculty Committee has voted to confer upon Dean John C. Shea an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Founded in 1922, the college immediately won the recognition of the Supreme Court of Ohio as an accredited college of that court, and has been honored by the presence of two of its Judges to lecture to the students, Chief Justice Marshall and Judge Matthias. In addition to preparing the courses, selecting the faculty, establishing the law library and doing the many other tasks incidental to so important an undertaking, Dean Shea is the instructor in the subjects of Contracts, Corporation and Equity, three major subjects in the great body of the law.

The honor which comes to Mr. Shea on the occasion of the graduation of his first class is well merited. Starting as an office boy in a local law office, Dean Shea prepared himself for Notre Dame University where he attended by working his way. He then became a stenographer in the Law Department of the National Cash Register Company. In 1899, he entered the law office of the late Hon. John A. McMahon and studied under his direction for two years. Mr. McMahon was the recognized Nestor of the Ohio Bar, and one of the great lawyers of the United States. In 1901, Shea entered the College of Law of Western Reserve University, from which he was graduated with honors, and admitted to the bar in 1902.

In 1906, the firm of Ferneding, McConaughy and Shea was organized and continued until Judge Ferneding went to the Bench of the Court of Appeals. Dean Shea is now a member of the firm of McConaughy & Shea, composed of himself and Honorable W. S. McConaughy, with offices in the Harries Building, engaged in the general civil practice of law.

In 1913, Mr. Shea was designated by joint action of Governor Harmon and Honorable

T. S. Hogan, then Attorney General of the State of Ohio, as Special Counsel for the Department of Banks of Ohio, and as such, conducted important litigation in the Supreme Court relative to the banking laws of Ohio, arising upon the construction of the new constitution of 1912, and as to its operation upon Banks of the State. He was also charged with the responsibility of attending to the liquidation of the Osborn Bank at the time of its failure, and was latter employed as Assistant to the Prosecutor in the prosecution of the officers of that bank.

The Market Savings Bank of Dayton was founded by Mr. Shea and he served as a member of its Board of Directors and its counsel at the time of its merger with the City National Bank. He also acted as counsel for the liquidators of the American National Bank.

In 1915, Shea became First Assistant City Attorney for the City of Dayton and continued in that capacity until 1922. As such he was in charge of trial of cases in which the City of Dayton was party, either plaintiff or defendant. He has the unusual record that during his seven years of service in the trial of cases for the city of Dayton with appearances in court on behalf of the city in about forty cases, but four cases were lost by the city.

Mr. Shea served as President of the Dayton Bar Association, and for two years was a member of the Committee on Legal Education of the State Bar Association. In 1917, he received at the hands of the late Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary degree of Master of Laws from the University of Notre Dame, on the occasion of its Diamond Jubilee. Mr. Shea has been Supreme Counsel of the Knights of St. John for twenty years, and as such is in charge of its legal affairs throughout the country.

Mr. Shea is happily married, and is the father of two charming little daughters. He is a member of the State Bar Association, the Dayton Bar Association and the Lawyers' Club.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

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

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Notre Dame Club of the City of New York wishes to announce that headquarters for Notre Dame Alumni attending the Army game in New York on November 13th, will be at the Vanderbilt Hotel Park Avenue and 34th Street. A limited number of reservations have been made for dinner at the hotel at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment will be provided during the dinner which will continue until after the theatre hour, when those attending the dinner will join with those who have been to the theatre in a big supper-dance which the club will tender "Rock" and the team in the Della Robbia room of the hotel. The price for the dinner will be \$4 per person and for the supper-dance \$5 per couple. All Notre Dame alumni and friends are cordially invited. Kindly make reservations at once for the dinner to James F. Hayes, 64 East 34th Street, New York City, and for the supper-dance to Gerald J. Craugh, 32 Liberty Street, New York City.

#### CHICAGO

You know the story about Priam's sons, Hector and Paris. Hector stayed at home and was joy to Priam's old age, while Paris was out toying with the Apple of Discord. Naturally the father's pride was devoted to Hector. Well, the Chicago Club is certainly making a strong bid for the paternal affections of the Alumni Board, particularly the Secretary upon whose head rests the responsibility of filling these printed pages with meaty matter. There is plenty of the latter in the following accounts of the Chicago Club's activities:

A letter from Austin McNichols, '17, outlines what is probably the biggest social event ever sponsored by a Notre Dame Alumni Club. The Chicago Club extends a cordial invitation to all Notre Dame Alumni

who will be in Chicago the day of the Northwestern game to attend this affair.

"After the Northwestern game on Oct. 23rd, the Notre Dame Club of Chicago will honor the team at a testimonial dinner to be held in the Grand Ball Room and the Red Lacquer Room of the Palmer House. The committee of which I happen to be chairman, is working most zealously to make this affair one of the outstanding events in the history of Alumni activity.

"General Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States, has accepted our invitation to be present as guest of honor. The Honorable William E. Dever will be there to give a rousing welcome to the team. President Walter Dill Scott and President Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., Coach Glen Thistlethwaite and Coach K. K. Rockne will also be in attendance. Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. William E. Dever, Mrs. George M. Maypole, Mrs. Frank E. Doherty, and other prominent women will act as hostesses to the team.

"Through the Alumnus, we would like to invite all visiting Alumni to attend the dinner and the dance which is to follow. It is our aim to make this a 100% Notre Dame affair. It would be a crowning reward to the Committee, if it were possible to have the Alumni get in their reservations so that we would not have to depend upon outside sources. Reservations may be made through me (Austin A. McNichols, 166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago) or through Mr. Richard Griffen, 105 W. Monroe St., Chicago."

Now that is an achievement of which any Club could be justly proud and for which a brief rest on the old oars would be excusable. But did the Chicago Club rest? They did not. A circular letter was received from William G. Ferstel, 1054—208 S. La-Salle St., Chicago, chairman of the transportation committee of the Chicago Club. This committee had made complete arrangements for the Minnesota and Army games, and outlined very clearly the procedure for making reservations for the Carnegie Tech

and Southern California games, in addition to arranging thorough facilities for all the Notre Dame games in South Bend. An attractive circular was sent out by the Club for its Minnesota trip. Low rates and splendid accommodations and privileges were obtained as a result of the Committee's activities.

It's a great thing to see theories work out in practice. And the Alumni officers have been claiming right along that the Alumni Clubs could do things if they'd set about it.

### DETROIT

A letter a little late from C. Marcellus Verbiest, '17, secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, announces activities in that section of the Notre Dame world. The "dope" from Marce is as follows:

"The annual meeting of the Club was held at Glaser's Tavern on July 14th for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, and was well attended. With the exception of Henry Wurzer, '25, former vice-president, all of the officers were re-elected (Emmett Kelly, '17, president; C. M. Verbiest, '17, secretary; James Foren, '22, treasurer.) J. M. Troman, '23, succeeds Henry Wurzer in the vice-presidency.

"Following the election, the boys were amused with short talks by Emmett and Ray Kelly, George Gaynor and Dan Foley. Of genuine interest is the news that Ray Kelly is the father of another boy, and Emmett Kelly was recently appointed legal advisor to the sheriff of Wayne County.

"I wish I had time to go into the personals today,—if I did I could give you lots of dirt about Jim Foren, Bernie Livergood, Ed Marcus, and a few of the rest. Kizer and Miller, responsible in a very large measure for the success of Studebaker in Detroit, are evidently very busy selling cars, and little is known about them.

"Gus" Dorais and DeGree are, from all reports, doing a good job with what material they have, and expect to give the University of Detroit a snappy football team this year. Leo Mullin distinguished himself as a host when he wined and dined Harry Denny's Collegians—and if you don't believe it, ask Harry.

Nor is there a more ardent booster for

Notre Dame than this same Leo Mullin. Leo is the kind who not only boosts, but also supports. He has the Stutz agency in Detroit.

And so it goes, ad infinitum. The N. D. boys in Detroit, all distinguish themselves in one way or another. Details some other time."

Henry Wurzer was at Notre Dame for the Beloit game. Verbiest expresses his intention of driving up for the Penn State game, which probably means that a number of the Detroit gang will be in and out of Notre Dame during the football season.

### CLEVELAND

Cleveland, the club that presses close in the race for Alumni Club leadership, is still very much on the map, and doing things that are in their way fully as important, perhaps more so from the angle of Club permanence and effectiveness, as the more sensational achievement of the N. U. Dinner Dance of the Chicago Club. For instance, the following letter from Art Weinrich, Cleveland Secretary:

"Every Monday noon at 12:30 the Cleveland Alumni Association has lunch at the Statler Hotel. Any Notre Dame men who happen to be in the city are cordially invited to break Statler buns with us. Today (Oct. 4) Paul Castner, '22, South Bend, and Leonard M. Carroll, '16, Pittsburgh were our guests. We have from thirty to forty men at these luncheons each week.

"Frederick J. Slackford, '20, formerly of Cleveland, is now district manager in Wisconsin for 'Easy Washer' office. His address is 627 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis. Don Powers, '20, is in the real estate business in Cleveland, address 1964 E. 107th St. Howard Miller, '23, of Lima, O., was recently appointed legal advisor for the Commercial Credit Company, Keith Bldg., Cleveland. William A. Deferrari, Dallas, Texas, who was at Notre Dame from 1922 to 1924, has recently moved to Cleveland and is living at 2626 North Moreland Blvd.

"Don Armbruster, '25, and Paul Abel, '26, have moved to Cleveland. Morgan Sheedy, '22, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has moved to Cleveland and his mail address is in care of the Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co. Ray

Miller, '14, one of Cleveland's most successful young lawyers is candidate for County Prosecutor on the Democratic ticket."

Jerry and Walter Miller, who live with Art and Al Foos, are helping him form a party of Clevelanders for the Penn State game.

#### AKRON

Frank Steel, '25, Secretary-Treasurer of the Notre Dame Club of Akron, sends in the following news letter from that source:

"Here comes some dope from the "Rubber Center" of the world. John Miller, our dignified (not always) President, is superintendent of Firestone Steel Products, residing at 379 Ida Ave. Judge Vogel, '25, is helping John run the aforesaid industry and living at the same address. Forrest Swartz, '26, "The Candy Kid," is displacing his

father in the candy business. John Kraus, '18, joined the ranks of the "Two can live as cheaply as one" club early this year. Art Keeney and Dick Tobin are still lawyering it—have respective offices in the Second Natl. Bldg. Tim Rauh, 119 Bittman St., is now connected with Herberich, Hall, Harter Co.—mortgage and loan company of Akron. Pat Doran, '24, has returned to Western Reserve University to pursue his courses in medicine and "cutting up". 'Chub' Francis Breen, '23, slipped back to South Bend late in the summer, was married, and is now in Detroit with the Studebaker Corp. The writer received an announcement in the early summer that Charles Sollo, '25, luminary of the Law School, had married an old school-days sweetheart. He is also located in Detroit. The N. D. Club had no social functions during the summer."

## NEW JERSEY MEN ORGANIZE

*The following account from a Newark paper tells the story in full of the formation of the Notre Dame Club of New Jersey, the newest local alumni club. The majority of the members of the new organization have had valuable club experience in the Notre Dame Club of New York and are entering upon the work of their own association with increased enthusiasm. The New Jersey Club was born something after the manner of Minerva, springing from the sea (coast) full-grown. If the Club is as wise and aggressive as the goddess, competition on the Atlantic sea-board promises to thrive.*

THE East may consider Notre Dame University wholly in the light of its past successes on the football field, but "there are other attractions to Notre Dame, and culture is not the least of these." Thus spoke Daniel P. Murphy of Morristown, a trustee of the university, at the organization meeting last night of the New Jersey Alumni Association at the Newark Athletic Club.

Forty-six men attended, including Hugh O'Donnell, assistant business manager of the New York Times, and a former president of the national Notre Dame Alumni Association; Robert Anderson, professor of mechanical engineering at Stevens Institute and a member of the class of 1883 at Notre Dame; Rupert F. Mills and Joseph M. Byrne.

The alumni body was formed with Arthur J. Leamond, class of '19, as president and John Murphy of East Orange, former world champion high jumper, as vice-president. James Silver of Perth Amboy, at present a catcher with the Scranton team of the New

York-Pennsylvania League, was unable to attend, but was chosen secretary-treasurer, Mr. Anderson was elected unanimously honorary president of the organization.

Attending the dinner, in addition to alumni, were students at the university and seven freshmen from this state.

Mr. Murphy, in declaring that Notre Dame "possesses something which makes a man, thirty-one years after graduation, yearn for the companionship of sons of alma mater," reiterated his opinion that Notre Dame's spirit of democracy is second to none in the seats of learning of the world.

Joseph A. Nulty of this city, senior at the university and president of the New Jersey student organization, gave a welcoming talk and introduced Mr. Mills, who was toastmaster.

Music was furnished by Edmund Leamond's orchestra and the "Victory March" was sung.

Those present were: Robert M. Ander-



son, Jersey City; William Bailey, Elizabeth; Edmund Burke, East Orange; William Brown, Orange; A. L. Brice and Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., this city; Anthony Ceres, Perth Amboy; William E. Carter, South Orange; William Degnen, this city; Peter Dupay, Basking Ridge; Edward L. Duggan, South Orange; Charles Elitch and Gervase Froelich, this city; Thomas Farrell, East Orange.

Eugene Gilligan, this city; Edward Hargan, Belleville; Robert Huetz, East Orange; Benjamin Horowitz, Long Branch; Arthur J. Leamond, Maplewood; John Murphy, East Orange; John McLaughlin, Perth Amboy; Frank Milbauer, this city; D. P. Murphy, Morristown; Joseph A. Nulty, this city; Thomas Purcell, East Orange; Paul Poppe, Jersey City; Edward Pfeiffer, Perth Amboy.

John Reager, Perth Amboy; John Ryan, this city; Russell Riley, Orange; Staehlin Shields, Maplewood; George Smith, Long Branch; B. K. Wingerter and E. M. Waldron, this city; Edward Yorke, Carteret; Paul Zabriskie, Jersey City.

### LOS ANGELES

Here's a last minute entry that almost turned out to be the dark horse of the race. At the rate California is starting, the Chicago Club's Northwestern celebration is going to have competition on the Coast. This letter from Al Scott, '22, Secretary-Treasurer of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, is self-explanatory:

In accordance with your recent letter, I am writing you at this time to let you have the latest "dope" on our Club.

Meeting held September 23 at the University Club. New officers for the ensuing year nominated and elected.

Mr. Frank Barry, LL.B. '03, was elected to the office of President. Stephen Gavin of Long Beach was elected Vice-President. Edward K. Sheahan, old student, '17 and '18, was elected Secretary, and Hubert Breen, old student, '17 and '18, Treasurer. However, in the absence of Mr. Sheahan, I have been appointed acting Secretary, so I will give you all the dope.

Joseph Scott was elected Honorary President of the Club.

We had a very fine meeting, composed of our most prominent members of the club, and all showed their enthusiasm and pep, especially when our President gave us the dope on the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game. He was instructed to draw upon the members of the club to the utmost to see that the team and supporters were given a most enthusiastic welcome on their arrival in Los Angeles and during their stay here. He then appointed various committees to take care of the seating arrangement at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where the game will be played, to see to it that all alumni were taken care of. Mr. Eugene M. Kennedy, who was student manager of the football team in 1921, was appointed as Chairman of our ticket committee to sit in with the Advisory Board of the U. S. C. at all their meetings.

Now then, Jim, I wish you would please emphasize upon all the alumni who intend to be in Los Angeles for this game, to please get in touch either with yourself or with our local club here immediately to advise us if we can be of any assistance to them during their stay here, either in the way of hotel accommodations or taking care of their tickets. But don't let them wait until the last minute, have them do it right now, as we do not want a repetition of the New Year's game of 1924, when hundreds swarmed into Los Angeles at the last minute demanding tickets and there were none to be had.

I might state that the officials of U. S. C. have asked us for a list of the alumni of our club, and they are sending out application blanks direct to them for this game. Accordingly, we are hoping that we will have a section reserved for us of at least five thousand seats on the fifty yard line. Our exact location is certain, but the extent of it will depend solely upon the attitude of the alumni who will place their applications with us immediately. Although this stadium will seat eighty-seven thousand people, yet it is the hope and wish of the officers of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles that we

will get a compact rooting section, and this can only be done by having all the alumni file their applications with us immediately so that we can reserve the necessary number of seats in a group.

I also wish you would find out from Joe Casasanta whether there is any chance of him bringing out his band. This would certainly make a wonderful impression here

and we are very anxious to have them if it is at all possible. Already the enthusiasm has reached a high pitch among the local football fans, and we trust that our expectations will be realized on a wonderful Notre Dame victory.

With kindest personal regards, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
A. A. Scott.

## ATHLETICS

By JOSEPH McNAMARA, '28

The unusually heavy demand for Northwestern tickets has caused unprecedented difficulty in the Athletic Offices of both Notre Dame and Northwestern. The time has come, as the Walrus said, when stadiums that hold only 40,000 (the capacity of the new Northwestern stadium) are far too small to accommodate N. D. fans. Until such a time as Notre Dame games in the larger cities are handled by Tex Rickard in stadiums of hundred thousand and more capacity, there will be the proverbial weeping and wailing and gnashing of bridges. The University of Michigan turned down one-third of the applicants for Michigan games. In the Northwestern-Notre Dame game about a third of those hoping to see the game will be able to attend. Notre Dame has made valiant efforts to accommodate the Alumni, securing a fourth of the entire number of tickets issued. Inevitable disappointments of the many outside friends of Notre Dame and Notre Dame alumni are regretted very much by everyone concerned. The fact that Northwestern is the Student Trip for Notre Dame this year, and that everybody at school is joining the exodus on the 23rd, has only aggravated the complications.

### Notre Dame Masters Minnesota 20 to 7

Perhaps there were those who didn't think that there was much to see on Lanthrop field in Minneapolis the afternoon of the ninth. And if you consider that they were probably zealous scouts from future opponents you'll agree. For it is a matter of fact that the Rockne trick bag was far from open.

But for the 55,000 paid subscribers who assembled that afternoon to see what they could see it was a great day and were they friend or foe all agreed that they had seen quite enough for one afternoon. At the time that we go to press no one had asked the Minnesota athletic association for money back because of value not received.

All of which is merely preliminary to stating that the Fighting Irish were again loose and they failed to be satisfied until they had piled up a 20 to 7 score over the Gophers. It was a brilliant sortie that unloosened a plethora of pigskin talent to prognosticate about.

Remember the old college song that goes: "Oh the days may come and the da-ys may go—". Well, there'll be many a day that will come and go before the people of the Twin Cities are given an opportunity to witness a thriller of the variety offered when the Gophers took on the Galloping Gael. It was Dads' Day at the Conference school and the Ramblers evidently thought the idea a good one for they seem to have thought of their own dads and piled up honor accordingly.

The game has its more serious side however. It was a great victory for the old school—but a costly one. Right at the start of the fray two of the outstanding stars for the 1926 season were carried from the field in such condition as to necessitate their absence from the line-ups for the rest of the season. Joe Boland, tackle, and Fred Collins, fullback, were the men who were left behind in a Minneapolis hospital.

Boland had a leg broken on the third play of the game in a mass play resulting from an attempt to block a punt. Collins went out a short while afterwards with a jaw broken in two places and fractured in another that came when he charged into the line of scrimmage too high.

The first half of the fray was about equally divided between the two teams as the 7 to 7 score at the intermission would indicate. But with the half the tide of battle turned and in the final two periods the Blue and Gold completely outshone, and outplayed their heavier conference opponents.

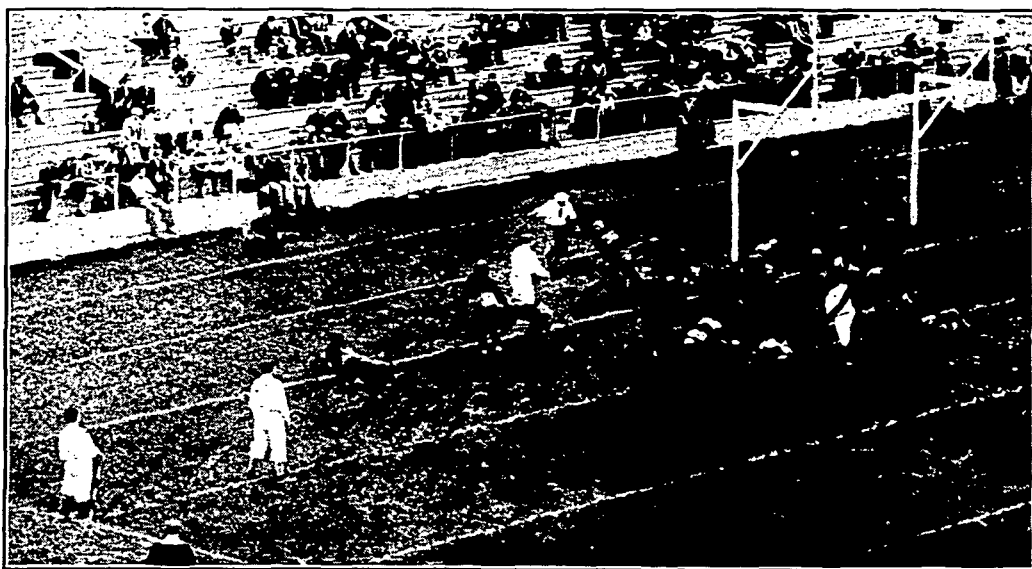
It was team work and precision that won for Notre Dame. The team used straight football at all times but the blocking and interfering was a glorification of such art. All three of the touchdowns came as the result of excellent interfering. This was especially true of Dahman's jaunt of 67 yards for a score soon after the start of the game.

If anything the Gophers slightly outplay-

ed us in the opening frame of the game but soon weakened and by the end of the battle there was no room left to doubt the supremacy of the men from the institution by the Twin lakes. It was a great game, a great team, and a great victory.

Rockne seemed determined not give a party for the small army of ambitious scouts that were looking on from choice spots and only simple plays were used. Notre Dame left the passing game alone all afternoon and in the dying moments of the fray Minnesota took to the old Irish standby in a vain effort to count.

Notre Dame 20	Pos.	Minnesota 7
Voedisch .....	LE.....	Tuttle
Boland, O'Boyle .....	LT.....	Johnson
J. Smith .....	LG.....	Hanson
Boeringer .....	C.....	Hulstrand
R. Smith .....	RG.....	Walsh
McManmon .....	RT.....	Gary
Maxwell .....	RE.....	Wheeler
Parisien, Edwards,		
McNally .....	QB..	Nydahl, Almquist
Neimic, Flanagan, Neimic .....	LHB....	Barnhart, Geer
Dahman,		
Heardon,		
Chevigny .....	RHB.....	Arendsee
Collins, Wynne .....	FB.....	Joesting
Touchdowns—Dahman, Wheeler, Flanagan, Heardon. Points after touchdown—Neimic 2, Peplaw.		



*Wynne Takes Ball Over Behind Perfect Human Barrage.*

## A Chip Off The Old Rock

**T**HAT'S about the best way we can describe them.

Working with the co-ordinated precision of a piston in a well-oiled motor, they shift over; the rhythmic "one-two-hike" a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Now it's an off-tackle smash with the interferers leaping before clearing the path as wild-fire licks up the dried underbrush. Now an end run. A sweeping poem of motion out toward the other stands featuring a remarkable speed and precision. And again it may be a pass. Dropping back from a deceptive formation, hitting off toward the side at a rapid rate, and at the peak of that charge unloosing the pigskin to snap it twenty yards into the arms of a waiting end.

Combining all these things and flavoring highly with deception and cunning the Fighting Irish swept down upon the Blue Devils of Beloit and smothered them to the chant of 77 to 0. It was the second highest score ever run up on historic Cartier field.

According to all reports Flanagan was ill, —or at least a convalescant. If that be so, we suggest that "Rock" inject the rest of his chargers with some high-class germs for Christy was anything if not scintillating. At the start of the second half he returned the kick-off some ninety-five yards for a touchdown, the first time that this stunt had been pulled in four years. Aside from that he contented himself with 20 and 30 yard gains during the remainder of the time that he was in.

But Flanagan was just one of the many backs that Saturday. Rockne kept shooting them in like a card player shuffling a pack and the remarkable thing was that all stepped off from the start.

Captain Tom Hearnden started the ball rolling when he smashed across the line just exactly four minutes after time had been called. It had been put in position for this thrust by the plunging of Elmer Wynne, brother of the famous Chet of '20, '21.

At about this juncture all the rest of the backs on the field said "That's a great idea!" an individually and collectively and quite

auspiciously they decided that they would do likewise.

It was the Big Parade in gridiron version and their earnestness is shown by the list that traveled across the zero line for counters during the fray. Touchdowns by Wynne, Maxwell, Dahman, Niemiec, Chevigny, Flanagan, Edwards, Collins and McNally (2) along with the safety contributed by the vigilance of Champ Chevigny accounts for the remainder of the 77 points.

From where we were it looked like a mighty sweet line that was working in there for the Blue and Gold. McManmon and Boland, tackles de luxe, gave the best exhibition of line play as it should be that has been seen here in some time. Boeringer and Fredericks at center appeared good. Voedisch and Wallace show potentialities of developing into the kind of flankmen that every coach dreams about but few ever see.

In the backfield division it looked like there were two combinations that were especially good. Now it was Hearnden, Hearnden who charges through holes with the idea that he knows where is is going—and gets there. Hearnden the premier interferer turned ball-toter. Next it would be Wynne; a Wynne that looks a lot like the great "Chet" in action, a smashing yard gainer. Now Flanagan has a chance. Phantom-like, dancing, whirling, twisting for 20 yards. Nor can we forget Edwards. Edwards the cool general who reminds one of Casablanca maneuvering pawns on a battle-scarred, cross-barred turf.

Or perhaps it would be the reserve backs: Chevigny who gets off with the speed of an elderly gentleman who has stepped on an over-zealous banana peel; Chevigny who whirls like a spinning top. Or it might be Collins of whom the fellow next to us asks "Where's the cannon"; a Collins who refuses to be stopped although several tacklers festoon themselves around his powerful frame. Then there was Niemiec who was allowed to show but little but who looked mighty sweet. Dahman who has the tacklers describing arabesques in the October haze in an effort to stop those clever feet.

And so it went for a whole hour!

For Beloit it was just too bad. They were

woefully weak. The positions had just been reversed. A year ago one of the greatest Viking teams had met and held the Irish green team. This year it was the visitors who were green, untried and inexperienced.

Lawrence was the main spring, vital cog, star performer, star or whole planetary system,—whatever you wish to call him,—for the Wisconsin team. It was Lawrence who caught the punts; Lawrence who carried the ball, when carried; Lawrence who threw the passes; Lawrence who was a tower of strength on defense. As someone so aptly put it the only reason that Beloit didn't

have a better aerial attack was because no system whereby Lawrence could catch the passes which he himself threw had been worked out.

Rockne used in the neighborhood of fifty men during the sixty minutes of play and it would be impossible to sing the praises of all on that day. As it was, the opposition offered did not amount to enough to give anyone a workout. What the team was could not be answered until that hard fought Minnesota struggle.

There are a few things certain however. That the team will live up to its name of the "Fighting Irish" is one of these.



ROCK AND THE SULTAN

*The above photograph of K. K. Rockne and George Herman Ruth was taken when the Yankees were in South Bend last month for an exhibition that the forty-day-and-night flood prevented. But it didn't prevent the Babe from becoming acquainted with the game that a little mud doesn't hamper, and he followed interference, tossed passes and tackled with the varsity for some time. His performance in the World's Series had a more thrilling personal touch for Notre Dame and his steek reached a new high on a campus where it has always been above par.*

## Campus News and Views

About the first thing we have to say is that we haven't much to say. Or perhaps it would be better to say that we have it to say but aren't so good at saying it the way it ought to be said. Anyhow—

We have something to be sorry for, and something for which to be glad. Which evens the count. And to expect more than an even break is to expect too much. So we're satisfied, if you are—which you probably won't be after you've read this. But that, as the geometry professors say, is another proposition.

We're sorry that we don't know you—personally, that is—because if we did know you, we might be able to please you. And then again—but no matter. We're glad that you don't know us—personally—because you will probably become personal enough after this is all over. But we're callous, so—

Royalty in the form of the ruling family of Spain curtsied to Notre Dame recently when Ambassador Ogden (Prohibition Representative to the Land of Vineyards) posted a letter to President Walsh from Madrid, expressing his own and the Queen's gratification at the melody and the conduct of Harry Denny's Notre Dame Collegians, who played for the Royal Family at tea in San Sebastian recently. The Queen personally expressed her pleasure to Mr. Denny, '22. Score another for Notre Dame art!

Many of you know Harry McGuire, '25, well, Harry was awarded another prize for a one act play recently—this time in a contest conducted by a theatre guild of Denver.

How many of you know J. P. McEvoy, os. El. '21,—personally? You all know him by reputation. Well, Father John Cavanaugh, '90—you're acquainted with him—addressed The Scribblers recently and told them all about Joe—as you know him if you know him that way. McEvoy, according to Father Cavanaugh, is painfully funny—an hour spent with the great humorist begins actually to hurt after the first thirty minutes. Father Cavanaugh described it as only he can when he said that McEvoy had some kind of “literary itch.”

The spirits of McEvoy and Charles Warren Stoddard and other Notre Dame writers seem to hover over the campus. You will remember that in a Literary Day at Culver Military Academy last year Notre Dame students took four prizes—more than any

other school. Now Elmer Davis, writing in Harper's for October under the head “Have Faith in Indiana,” says this: “Incidentally, students of the Catholic schools of the state won about half of these prizes, which ought to reassure the Klansmen that Catholic Hoosiers are after all Hoosiers of the purest ray serene. Perhaps it will, for Hoosier Catholicism contains one notable institution which never seems to have incurred the hostility that frowns upon the Pope and his other works—the Notre Dame football team.” Score another for Notre Dame art—the penman fight as hard as the pigskin-men!

That's about all we dare to say right now, as the debaters announce when the watch is pulled on them, but we'll be back next month.

## THE ALUMNI

1880 (and before)

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

Miss Gearin, daughter of JOHN M. GEARIN, Portland, Oregon, one of the ablest and courtliest lawyers in the country and who is a Notre Dame graduate and former United States Senator, is visiting New York. Miss Gearin brought a letter of introduction to HUGH A. O'DONNELL from HON. WILLIAM P. BREEN, Fort Wayne, a school mate of her father.

1880-85

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

Kuhn, Cooper, Geary Co., of which F. E. KUHN is Sec.-Treas., has moved from 215 Fifth Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn., to 422 Union St. The new store is announced as strictly modern, conveniently located in the heart of Nashville, etc. For the benefit of Notre Dame's growing alumnae department, the new store will have a “Bobber” shop on the balcony, and facilities for marcel, shampoos, facials, permanents, etc.

A letter from Nelson J. Conway, Ottawa, Ill., September 10, announced the death of JAMES JOSEPH CONWAY, B. S., LL.B., '85. Mr. Conway, a loyal Alumnus and member of the Alumni Association, died May 31, 1926.

1890-93

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

GEORGE H. SWEET, former student in '92 and elected to the Association in 1925, writes his brother, BROTHER ALPHONSUS, from 1817 S. Sixth St., Alhambra, Calif., that he expects Notre Dame to enjoy one of the most successful years of its history this year. Notre Dame is very prominent on the Pacific Coast and the alumni there are close in spirit. Mr. Sweet is connected with the Arizona Cotton Grower's Assn., of Los Angeles.

REV. MICHAEL RYAN, Macomb, Ill., announces the dedication of St. Paul's Church, Macomb, Thursday, October 14, 1926, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Edmund M. Dunnee, Bishop of Peoria, will officiate.

1897

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

REV. JOHN A. MAC NAMARA has changed his home from Milford, Mass., to 16 Elm St., Garden City, New York. Father Mac Namara says that he hopes to continue in close touch with Notre Dame and the Alumni Association, and that he expects to join the Notre Dame Club of New York City at the first opportunity.

1899

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

Clippings such as the following have been appearing regularly in the newspapers and magazines of the country:

"An explosive so violent that it drove the pieces of its container shot-hole fashion clear through a nearby bottle cracking the bottle was recently demonstrated, according to "Science". The new substance is divinyl acetylene, product of remarkable new developments in acetylene chemistry at the University of Notre Dame. As usual, dyes and explosives are bedfellows in this research and a brilliant new scarlet color is one of the results of combining acetylene with coal tar derivatives. This is the first serious and extensive use of acetylene in chemical synthesis, the gas having heretofore been relegated to the domain of the steel welder."

To the Notre Dame man, the article spells the name of one of the great chemists of the country, and the recognized leader in acetylene chemistry, REV. JULIUS NIEUWLAND C. S. C.

1901

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

"GEORGE HANHAUSER, LL.B. '01, after six weeks sickness, died on Monday, September 20, in his home, 1612 Lindley Ave., Philadelphia, of uremic poisoning." This sad news was sent to The Alumnus by E. P. GALLEGHER.

"Mr. Hanhauser, after practicing law in St. Mary's, Pa., his home town, came to Philadelphia and practiced there for a number of years. He then was engaged by one of the large banks of Philadelphia in its Trust department, in which department he served until his death. His constant attention and the ability with which he directed his work was quickly and frequently recognized by his promotion in the work of the department.

"To attempt to describe his qualities would only keep those of '01 and of some years before from recalling him as they knew him.

"A wife, Anna, three children, Alfred, Teresa, and George Jr., eighteen, fourteen, and twelve years old respectively, and his aged father and mother, the former in his eighty-first year, survive him. Prayers of the Alumni are asked."

1913

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

EDW. J. ROGERS, a student at Notre Dame in 1913 and elected in 1925 to the Association, writes a very interesting letter from Milwaukee. Mr. Rogers was an eye-witness of a serious accident in which REV. WILLIAM CAREY, C.S.C., was seriously injured, and in which a small boy was unavoidably killed. Father Carey's brother-in-law, Ray Cannon, was driving the car and was badly cut and bruised. The accident occurred when Mr. Cannon turned into the ditch in a futile attempt to avoid hitting the child who dropped from the rear end of a truck. Father Carey was able to resume his duties as rector of Sorin Hall when school opened.

Mr. Rogers had a more pleasant experience when he met JIMMY CROWLEY at Eagle River, Wis. He writes, "We had dinner together one evening, and from all appearances it will not be necessary for Jim to merely tell the boys how to play football,—he could get out and show them how the "Four Horsemen do it."

1914

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

A newsy letter from FRED L. STEERS, active Secretary of the Class of '11, gives a forerunner of the volume of news that is expected to result from the issuing of a Class Letter. Fred has had to draw on the members of other classes for this issue, but it ought to make the Class of '11 step up to fill the breach. As for *The Alumnus*, news is always welcome, from anyone and about anyone. Democratic—no class distinction as far as inclusion in the notes goes.

"Arthur J. Hughes, Litt. B., '11, has been elected as one of the vice-presidents of the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago. During the past summer Art has been getting as close to the old campus as possible. He has purchased a summer home at Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind.

"James Kenefick, LL.B. '10, who has been practicing law in Michigan City since graduation, is now located in Chicago.

"William Milroy, LL.B. '14, was seriously ill during the summer with an attack of double pneumonia. Bill fooled the doctors, however, and as proof shows himself as "Exhibit A", fatter and stronger than ever.

"James E. Sanford, Ph.B. '15, has return-

ed from Mayo Brothers Sanatorium, Rochester, Minn., where he underwent a very serious operation.

"Mark Duncan, Ph. B. '15, spent the summer touring Europe."

1916

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

A letter from W. E. "BILL" BRADBURY, LL.B. '16, Robinson, Ill., contains a very interesting account of the activities of a former Notre Dame student, Joe Dell 'Era, Brownson Haller in '13-'14.

"Joe is now as he has always been, of Herrin, Ill., and has never yet been suspected of being the Grand Goblin of the Ku Klux Klan, even though that credit has been wished on me," Mr. Bradbury writes. "This was started on me in an American Legion political fight at Danville, Ill., convention three years ago, and now I am heralded as the only Notre Dame Ku Kluxer in existence, the Papal Delegate of the Ku Klux Klan, etc. Honor unsought, unwished for and willing to part with. But back to my original subject, Joe Dell 'Era, Herrin, "down where men are he-men and there ain't no wimmen". At our recent state convention of the American Legion, held at Springfield, Ill., September 13 and 14, Joe was unanimously elected Vice State Commander of the Legion for the district of Southern Illinois, known as Egypt, consisting of the 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th Congressional Districts. He had no opposition. Joe has been a hard worker in the Legion. He has made each and every State and National Convention and has a wonderful Post organization in Herrin . . . He is a worker, happy, good natured, and loyal, and has often talked to me about Notre Dame days."

1920

Vincent F. Fagan, Notre Dame, Ind.

At a recent tea at her home in South Bend, the engagement of Miss Mary Jo Miller, 1129 Fremont St., to RALPH W. BERGMAN, Newton, Iowa, who was graduated with the law class of 1920 from the University of Notre Dame. Miss Miller was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in 1922 and also attended the South Bend high school. The marriage will take place in June.

RAYMOND GIRARDIN, student from '18 to '20, has assumed the managing editorship of *The Eccentric*, a paper in Birmingham, Mich. Mr. Girardin was formerly connected

with the Pontiac Daily Press. He has contributed articles to several magazines and has done special writing and corresponding. He attended the U. of Michigan, College of Detroit, and Notre Dame. For the benefit of the Birmingham belles, the announcement of the new editor adds that he is unmarried and 23.

1921

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

A fine letter from E. M. "Morrie" Starrett, Port Townsend journalist, conveys much. Included in which is the following interesting material:

"Al Ryan's retirement, the shock of his big hop into benedict ranks and other things lead me to expect wonderful things this year. As I was privileged to break the ice as athletic manager under Rockne's regime, so Al was privileged to build up two great business organizations on the campus and now see them delegated in such a way as to provide for great expansions.

"I am busy announcing my "stay-at-home" year to old friends along the annual football route. Last year I completed 52,000 miles with Notre Dame teams and announced my "farewell" tour and no one believed. But I am going to stick to berries and my weekly paper this year until late November when I shall sally forth for Los Angeles to see the curtain act of the 1926 Notre Dame schedule. Morry Smith (Clipper), George Philbrook, Vince Harrington, Slip Madi-gan and Max Houser, will join me along the line."

1922

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

Mrs. Caroline Langebahn has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Caroline, to EDWARD CHARLES HERBERT. Mr. Herbert received a Ph.B. in Journalism in '22, and is now connected with the Dodge Manufacturing Co. of Mishawaka. His address is 531 Main St., South Bend, Ind. The marriage took place Wednesday, September 22.

EARL S. DICKENS, 616 N. St. Joseph St., South Bend, has recently contracted to conduct a campaign for funds for the Catholic University of Pekin, a Benedictine foundation, which is being fostered by St. Vincent's College and Archabbey, Beatty, Pa. Mr. Dickens, El. '22, recently concluded a similar campaign for St. Mary's College and Academy, Notre Dame.



1923

Henry F. Barnhart, 343 S. State St., Marion, Ohio  
More news of two of last month's grooms.

EUGENE PAYTON, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, has joined the faculty of the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Payton, who was an instructor here while working for his LL.B., was connected with the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland after his graduation. He is teaching Business Law and Economic History at Notre Dame.

DANIEL NOLAN, who was married last month, met with unexpected misfortune when Mt. Angel College, Benedict, Oregon, where Mr. Nolan was a professor, burned to the ground while he and his bride were on their way west from South Bend. The loss was estimated at a million dollars and definite plans of the school authorities have not yet been announced.

JIM BELL, very much Oxfordized except for the old Bell personality, was a visitor at Notre Dame over the week-end of the Beloit game. Jim looks as though his sojourn at Oxford agreed with him very much. DAN REGAN, the more than active Secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, was also down for the opening performance of the Notre Dame team.

FRANCISCO DE CASTRO RIBEIRO, Bello Horizonte, Brazil, S. A., wrote to the Alumni Office this summer to secure a 1923 Class Pin. Mr. Ribeiro is a graduate of the Electrical Engineering department. He is now manager of a cotton mill in the state of Minas Geraes, and says that the work is hard. Mr. Ribeiro recalled his Notre Dame experiences as very pleasant and expressed his intention of coming back for a visit as soon as possible. The journey for *The Alumnus*, he said, was rather long and its arrival irregular.

1924

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

An interesting and newsy letter from WALTER RADER came in this month. He asks for regular news of the "old gang" through *The Alumnus*. Applying the golden rule in this matter, he wrote that:

"I am now affiliated with a chain of clothing stores, having taken over my father's interest after his death. Married, yes, since last June 5th, to Miss Dorothy Riley of this city (Coshocton, O.). We are getting along fine and hope some of my class mates that

haven't taken the jump yet will fall in line. Maybe they will take the hint. PAT ROGERS, '23, has been in and out of this city working for the American Federation of Labor. JOHN C. O'DONNELL, '24 lawyer of Dover, is married and having a fine practice in his home town. Saw WALTER NOVESKY on his last trip through here. He is traveling for a new oil and gas burner company. Will you kindly ask Ed LUTZ, Buffalo, to write a fellow once in a while, or publish his address. I wish you would run a whole publication just about the Class of '24 so I can find out what all my old pals are doing. I suppose I will see some of them at the Carnegie Tech game, in Pittsburgh." (Which idea of a special issue is all right, Walter, except that when you can't get enough notes out of all the classes for more than eight or ten pages a heluva time, as an old Chinese quotation has it, I'd have with 32 pages and the Class of '24.)

NORMAN FELTES is en route around the world, swelling the ranks of world tourists who are carrying the gold and blue over the seven seas. The various ports of call welcome the gold, leaving the blue more emphatic. Norm had left the Philippines for the Orient at last report and expects to be back in South Bend in January. He had a visit with TONY GONZALEZ while in the Philippines.

Here's the kind of a letter that makes an Alumni Secretary lie awake nights enjoying it: (This one hails from HUBERT HERSAM, 2111 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

"Since my graduation at Notre Dame in the Class of 1924 I have more or less neglected to keep in contact with the Alumni Association, and I wish to turn over a new leaf, as it were, and strive to become a more active member. To that effect, I should like to receive a statement of the Alumni dues which I owe. (Incredible but true.)

"At present I am rooming with EDWARD S. SULLIVAN, a fellow classmate and graduate in Electrical Engineering. Red is with the Automatic Electric Co. in Chicago and is doing very well. As regards my own fortunes, I am now with the firm of Hagenah and Erickson, consulting valuation and cost engineers, and spend a large amount of time in the field. I expect to be taking part in a valuation in Tennessee for the coming win-

ter and don't believe I'll mind that. I shall appreciate an early reply and in closing wish all the boys of the Class of 1924, and other classes, the best of luck."

Here's a tip that ought to start a Trek toward Chimney Rock, N. C. LESTER KENNEDY writes that he is now located there, looking for The Alumnus and ticket applications and schedule. He must have wanted personal delivery from the post-script on his letter—"Regards to all the boys and tell them there are some real moon-shiners around these mountains."

1925

"DICK" BARRETT has forsaken Merrill, Wisconsin, for South Bend and is living at 1727 North Adams Street. He is working in the Sales Department of Studebakers.

"BILL" CLEMENS has been a frequent visitor of late due to the fact that he also has started in the Sales Department at Studebakers.

JOHN KENNELLY has been admitted to practice at Hammond, Ind., and is at present connected with the legal department of the Commercial Credits and Trust Company there. Mail addressed at 2329 East 70th Street, Chicago, will reach the honorable John.

"EDDIE" LUTHER, 401 Union Trust Building, South Bend, who has been nominated on the Republican ticket for Justice of the Peace is working overtime lining up the votes for November. So also is LEO RIEDER of 614 Sherland Building whose office partner is a candidate for Judge of the local Superior Court No. 2 on the Democratic ticket.

CHARLES GLUECKERT and JOE MILLER have moved their law offices from the Odd Fellows Building to the Sherland Building, South Bend. "Chuck" is out for a place on the new professional football team which is to represent South Bend this season.

"CLIFF" POTTS is enjoying a very fine practice in his new location at 312 Union Trust Building, South Bend.

Morris Feldman appears to have found a law course an excellent training for business; he has recently sold the Chandler agency and purchased the Buick agency and

garage at 125 South Lafayette Street, South Bend.

GEORGE LAUGHLIN is having considerable success in handling real estate at Chicago. George is living at 7236 Euclid Avenue.

DON AIGNER was back for a few hours in September on his way to Chicago. He looked healthy and prosperous.

"BOB" HURLEY and "BOB" HOWLAND of St. Louis took a few days off from the customary work of selling bonds and running railroads to journey to South Bend over the Labor Day week-end. John Hurley of Toledo also seemed to find some attraction in South Bend for the same week-end. For apparently no reason except to enjoy the reunion, "Ed" RYAN of Valparaiso came along with the Cardinal Rooters. "Ed" is working in the law office of Daniel Kelly at Valparaiso.

"RUSS" ARNDT has been promoted to a responsible position in the legal department of the Woolen Mills at Mishawaka. His home address is 205 West Eighth Street, Mishawaka, Indiana.

DON MILLER is coaching with Georgia Tech again and we have hopes of seeing him when his team plays at Cartier Field.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD KESTING announce the birth of a son, Joseph Frank, born Spet. 19, 1926, weighing 9 pounds.

GEORGE SHEEHE and his wife have moved to Detroit, where George is employed in the sales department of the Aaron-De Roy Motor Car Company.

Mr. and Mrs. GILBERT SCHAEFER, '26, are also living in Detroit, where Mr. Schaefer is also employed in the same company, assisting the Treasurer.

The South Bend News-Times contributes the following item of interest:

The Log Chapel at Notre Dame was the scene of a most impressive ceremony Saturday morning (Sept. 4) at which Miss Mary Frances Jones, daughter of Aaron Jones Jr., 115 S. Scott St., became the bride of JOHN R. DROEGE, Cincinnati, O. The service was read at 10:30 by REV. WILLIAM C. BOLGER, C. S. C., in the presence of the members of the families and a few close friends. The attendants were Miss Zita Foster of Grass Lake, Mich., and RO-

BERT ROSS, of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Droege left for a motor trip around the Great Lakes. They will be at home after October 15 at the Merrimont, Cincinnati, O. "Miss Jones is a graduate of St. Mary's and was for a time a member of the staff of the University Library at Notre Dame. Mr. Droege was prominent in debating.

An unusually clever "Babygram" announces the arrival of Richard Langley Mullaney Jr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD MULLANEY, 702 N. Hill St., South Bend, Ind. Young Dick arrived 7 3-4 pounds to the good on Sept. 20.

JOHN R. MORAN, who is absorbing and disbursing the law under the tutelage of Hagan & Gavin, Tulsa, Okla., sent in his dues last week after visiting the University personally several weeks ago to make sure that the proceeds from the source were not being sent into strange channels. John's alleged motive for the trip was the safe conduct of his brother Joe, who is pursuing the illustrious footsteps of a long line of Morans in the unworn corridors of Howard. But several reasons for his trip take precedence over the welfare of Joe.

A letter from Dean Konop of the Law School informed the Editor that JOHN KILKENNY JR. had passed the Oregon State Bar examination, and a letter from the successful candidate himself confirmed and expanded the glad news. John writes:

"Again I am looking forward to the initial number of the *Alumnus* as it is one of the strongest links binding me and my former playmates." (Note: Notre Dame's greatest alumni magazine—\$2 a year for your friends. Adv.)

"I am writing this note, Jim, to inform you that my address is now The Elk's Club, Pendleton, Ore., where I am trying to pursue my fleeting memories of the law. I have not much dope but here goes: (Note: "Most learned Judge! A Daniel come to judgment!")

"DUKE HODLER, '23, is going to Washington to work in the Alien Custodian's office. TUBBY HARRINGTON, '25, is expecting a wonder team at Columbia. I missed CLIPPER SMITH in Portland, but all reports he is just as pessimistic as ever. BARNEY MAC NAB is working in a spruce plant in Toledo,

Ore. NORBERT KAVANAUGH, '26, is planning on Stanford as his legal Alma Mater. When CHUCK FOLEY and I meet we will probably give you a lot of dope, but the state seems too large to even afford a meeting."

Speaking of BARNEY MAC NAB—that young gentleman's picture appeared on the front page of the Society Section of the *Sunday Oregonian* (Portland) of July 18. Not only did it appear once, but twice. And Portland's fairest. The occasion was the the handsome Barney was in the guise of Captain Kidd, surrounded by a bevy of Spinster's Pirate Ball at the Columbia Country Club. The paper states that the captives were more than willing, and certainly none of the illustrations showed that mortal terror of plank-walking. Steps were taken to illustrate this story of Pacific piracy. The difficulty and delay proved too much, but the *Sunday Oregonian* will probably have extra copies of the July 18 issue.

MCKINLEY J. MCINTOSH, who is pursuing at least the law in Sidney, Nebraska, sent in a check for dues accompanied by a threatening letter to the Secretary, stating that he, McIntosh, would be in New York for the Army game, and would stop off on the way back to check up, and that I, the Secretary, had better have things straight, particularly if Notre Dame should lose. Which is what life in Nebraska will do to a disposition that was once sunny and sweet.

JOE TOOLLEN, erstwhile tiring expert for BILL SHEEHAN, and more recently a visitor on the Pacific Coast, managed to get back for the opening whistle on Cartier Field. Joe was on his way to Cleveland, the developing Mecca of the Notre Dame man, and the stamping grounds of one A. A. SOMMER, former team-mate of Toolen in all forms of sport from beer to Badin football.

Another visitor over the Beloit week-end, whose cherubic countenance has graced the vicinity frequently since the palmier days when it shone from the editorial pages of everything from the Dome to the Midland Naturalist, was none other than JOHN W. SCALLAN. And another, whose name arises in connection with Scallan (the exact process of association, to vindicate my psychology, was Scallan, Scholastic, Engineer's Number, and then—LUDWIG). GEORGE drove down from Grand Rapids with his parents,

his girl and four season tickets, and managed to avoid the Alumni Secretary so successfully that certain vague rumors remain unconfirmed, but with season tickets, it is thought that the Penn State game will produce more definite results. Ludwig is re-vamping the Grand Rapids Gas Co. into one of the most progressive organizations of its kind in Grand Rapids, at least.

A note from BOB WORTH announces that, having mastered the intricacies of the Stickle Steam equipment on the inside, he is now traveling as erecting engineer for that company out of Indianapolis.

LOWELL GRADY, the Minnesota Philosopher, passed through South Bend last month on his way to Harvard to delve deeper into the mysteries of Plato, Socrates, Hegel and Arnold Horween. Lowell stopped off in Notre Dame long enough to annex the idea that the difficulties of Harvard's law school aren't going to dim the old Notre Dame glow.

Another of the brilliant Class of '25 (you may recall a denial of class distinction a few pages back, but really, everyone said the Class of '25 was *different*.) who is carrying Notre Dame civilization to the far East, also stopped en route to bring his missionary material up to date. This particular stopper was HARRY A. MCGUIRE, poet, playwright, clubman and racquet artist, who is concentrating on the drama under the direction of the famous Professor Baker at Yale. Harry is entering his second year's work, one of a group of ten selected from last year's class of fifty. A play won first prize in a contest for Harry last summer, and his work was produced in Denver and Indianapolis besides in the theater at New Haven. Harry spoke to a group of The Scribblers while here.

Two other geniuses of the same group who were on the campus at the same time were RAY CUNNINGHAM and JOHN HURLEY. The Ray and John combination of the Toledo Jewelry fame have turned their separate talents to the high powered salesmanship of the Russell Studios and the Hurley Furniture Co. respectively, but with the same result, because most of the boys who were buying pins in those days are now looking at furniture or sighing over photographs. Cunningham had just completed a vacation

at Houghton Lake, after a hard winter in Florida.

Had a letter from CHARLEY MOUCH, who was getting back to Sandusky, Ohio, after a vacation in Conway, Mich. Charley was looking for HARRY AMBROSE, and the Secretary joined him in the search, said Ambrose having left no address other than his home address in Ohio. Charley is enthused about the football season and is planning on getting down for some of the games. He also intends to stop off in Toledo and see what is to be seen, including BUTCH HAECKER, the delicatessen monarch of the city. Charley is living at 925 W. Washington St., Sandusky, Ohio.

JOE MENDER, faithful staff correspondent in San Antonio, writes a briefer report this time, stressing only the good intentions of the San Anton' crowd and adding a few bits of interesting information. MIKE NEEDHAM, for whose Catholicism the Secretary was about to pray extra, believing him to be missing Mass in Mexico, is trying to clutter up beautiful San Antonio with a staple vehicle from Michigan. TOM AHEARN, the child prodigy of the Class of 1924, has decided to abandon the literary possibilities of Sears and Roebuck, and take up playwriting at Yale. With Ahearn and McGuire both under the wings of Dr. Baker, all the electric light bulbs on Broadway ought to be gold and blue in a few years.

That St. Xavier's College, Louisville, thinks JOE HARMON is about all right, is evident in the following clipping from a Louisville paper, which was illustrated by the paper's cartoonist with a sketch of Harmon, The Tiger Coach.

Joe Harmon, who last year piloted the Catholics in the best grid season in the annals of the Xaverian institution, will again take charge of the mentorship. Harmon last season signed a contract to coach St. Xavier football squad for three consecutive seasons. If he develops the team this season and next season as well as he did last, it is expected that at the termination of his present contract, he will jot his John Hancock on the dotted line of another.

Harmon was the star pivot on the 1924 Notre Dame eleven which went through that season undefeated. He also played with the

Blue and Gold University through the seasons of 1922 and 1923.

HARRY STUHLREHER, All-American quarterback in 1924, and President of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, was seized with appendicitis while at a summer camp at Brevard, N. C. this summer and had to undergo an operation. Stuhldreher was with DON MILLER and ED HUNSINGER at the camp. He seems to have recovered by this writing, however, having led a Brooklyn professional eleven to a victory over the Chicago Bulls. Ed Hunsinger was playing with the Brooklyn team. OJAY LARSEN is playing center with the Bulls and JOHN McMULLEN, '26, was in the opening line-up at tackle, in the Brooklyn-Bulls battle.

A letter from PAUL ROMWEBER indicates that Notre Dame men who are figuring on buying furniture won't have to go out of their friends circle to do it. Paul is traveling for his father's company out at Batesville, Ind., which company JOHN W. HILLENBRAND is also connected. Paul recently had a severe accident with his car, in which the car turned over twice, but from which he escaped without injury. Paul's territory is Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlantic City and Washington. He sends his best to the gang.

1926

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

You have read the old proverb of the Persians: Take 'em young, treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing. It works ideally with Class Secretaries. I don't mind saying this about GERALD WELDON HAYES, Secretary de luxe of the class of '26, because the fine results this method obtained this month will be blasted anyhow by the time he has paced up and down the Oregon trail a few times. But by assuring him that it took two secretaries full time to select and reject the volumes of material sent in by Class Secretaries; that unless his contributions were both voluminous and luminous he would probably be incommunicado with the Notre Dame world, etc. at least one fine report has been extracted, and it sounds as though he has paved a way through a few more months. If he has, the abusive policy toward Class Secretaries will be adopted generally.

*Extracts from Hayes' enlightening epistle follow—that which is omitted is either for confirmation or for the sake of perpetuating his friendship:*

As you know, Austin Riley, '25, Vincent Harrington, '25, Paul Dooley, '25 are all at Columbia—brother professors. Harold Harstick, E.E. '25, who taught Math here last year, has given up pedagogy for the advertising game. He is living here in Portland and is working for Foster and Kleiser, a large Pacific Coast advertising concern. Tubby Harrington is endeavoring to play the part of a miracle man and make a football team out of two players and fifteen or sixteen chaps, who have good intentions but not another thing in the line of football. By the way, Jim, check up on your files and see that you have the right addresses for Riley, Tubby, and Dooley. I believe their correspondence from your office is being sent to their homes. Jim Culligan, M. E. '20, who taught at Columbia for three years after graduating and who, last year, labored for the Hudson and Essex people in Detroit, returned to the west and is again dispensing mathematics to the students of the "U" here. He is receiving moral support from Mrs. Culligan and Jim Jr.

After I left Notre Dame, while I was in Chicago, I met several of the boys. George Hartnett, for instance, has forsaken LaSalle for the big city and is working for The American Cutlery Company—polishing knives and forks, I believe. Tom Leahy intends to enter the Loyola Medical School; Jimmie Stack, the Northwestern Medical College.

Then as I was about to board the train for Portland, I ran into Bert Dunne. Bert was on his way to Boston where he is going to matriculate at the Harvard Law School. Bert was playing great ball in the Eastern League when he tore the muscles in his back. I believe he was batting around .365. Bert tells me that he believes Mars Dovey and Chuck Mooney are also going to Harvard Law and I know Mike Murray is going to finish his pre-medics—at least such were his intentions in the middle of the summer—there, so with a few more of the crowd, they could form an anomaly known as the Harvard-N. D. Club.

I had several cards from McElligott dur-

ing his trip abroad. Mac liked Paris immensely according to his notes. The "hot-sies" must have been pretty nice over there. He plans also to enter Harvard Law School.

Did I tell you at Notre Dame that Harry Abrams was with the Manhattan Rubber Co., at Passaic, N. J. and that Jim Maher is employed by the Oxy-Weld Acetylene Co. and for a time stationed at Newark, N. J. Tom Farrell is still with the bank and working hard. I understand that Jim Silver finished the ball season with Scranton, pennant winners in the N. Y.-Penna. League, and that in the first game he caught, his pitcher turned in a no-hit game. Tom Farrell writes that the Jersey-N. D. banquet went over with a bang. There were about fifty there and half in attendance were alumni. They organized the New Jersey Alumni Association with Art Leamond as President, Johnny Murphy as Vice-Pres., and Jim Silver as Secy.-Treas. Professor Anderson of Stevens was chosen Honorary President. Joe Byrne and Hugh O'Donnell gave addresses. I have no doubt, however, that you have more complete "dope" on this banquet yourself. If not, Joe Nulty could give you the information as he was one of the instigators.

Norb Kavanaugh intends to take up law at Stanford this year. He is going to matriculate at the southern University around the first of October. I haven't seen Norb in many days. He has been out of town. Among those who visited Portland during the summer and called on the boys were Jack Adams, Jack Shouse, John Devereaux, Joe Toolin '25 and Howard Spencer '25.

Jim, you have a lot of notes right around you there in South Bend. Don't forget to write up that group of engineers, Paul Skelly et al., who are working in town; then, too, there is Jay Masenich with Mr. Miles O'Brien at the South Bend Lathe Works; the wedding of Mike Nyikos; the '26 boys who are now teaching at school and the like! Rex Enright, I believe, is playing with the Green Bay Packers but you have all the dope on that. Bud Gorman, if he had continued at Notre Dame, would have been a member of either the '25 or '26 graduating class and I believe a note about poor Bud would be read with interest and great sorrow by many of the old timers.

And finally remember Vic Yawman's and Gil Schaeffer's weddings. I suppose you have all the information on those two but Gil—perhaps you don't know this—had been married for months before even the immediate families knew anything about it. In other words he pulled a slicker. But sufficient for the day are the notes thereof!

The editor has received from other sources a few elaborations of the many items of interest in the foregoing:

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mortensen have announced the marriage of their daughter Genevieve Evelyn Patricia to MR. GILBERT FRED SCHAEFER on Monday, November 23rd, 1925, at Buchanan, Mich. Gil is now in Detroit.

BERT V. DUNNE is now the Harvard Correspondent of the Boston American, living at 1684 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

DENIS J. O'NEIL has entered the journalistic field in Berrien County, Mich., better known as the county in which Niles is located and which is not far distant from Cassopolis. With O'Neil and Holland both working in the same county, it will not be long now until news emanating from that distinguished county will be written in iambic pentameter, troches, etc.

WALTER S. POHLMAYER, besides winning our admiration by enclosing his dues, announced his change of address from West Point, Iowa, to 3659 Michigan Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Whether this address is just for the duration of the World's Series, he did not say.

ISFRIED I. PROBST, New Athens brewer, wasted little time in re-visiting the campus and was on hand for the Beloit game. The fact that the Alumni office is now in 329 Main Building saves some of these elusive visitors from more severe censure, but a second offense won't be overlooked.

The following letter from EDWIN PICK, who was elected in 1926, indicates the strong Notre Dame spirit that is inculcated in Notre Dame men of all years. Mr. Pick was a student here in 1899 and 1900.

"When I received the copy of our Alumni Magazine I was confined to my bed because of an accident and had plenty of time to recollect the many pleasant hours I had at Notre Dame and I had a very strong de-

# • NO •

## *I Am Busy*

**W**HY do you say that when a life insurance agent calls on you?

It may be true, but why are you busy? It is largely because you wish to make the future secure for yourself and your family.

But the John Hancock agent wishes to do the same thing for you. He does not come to add to your troubles but to lessen them. He has for his commodity the security of your future.

Perhaps the next John Hancock agent who calls on you can answer some of your problems. He has the training and deals in policies to fit the needs of yourself and your business.

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A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years  
in Business. Liberal as to Contract,  
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sire that my sons at some time would enjoy good old Notre Dame as I did. As I have three candidates for this objective I hope that the family may be represented by at least part. My heart and good wishes of course have always been with Notre Dame and I feel very proud of the honor of being selected and elected to that great association of its Alumni . . . "

A letter from 28 The Fenway, Boston, Mass., indicates a new source of Notre Dame activity. PAUL HARRINGTON, whose pole vaults, plays, poems and personality were features of the 1926 Class, was the writer. He writes, "We hope to have quite a colony here this fall, with "CHUCK" MOONEY, DOC KANE, etc., at Harvard, and BOYLE, BOURNE and I at Tech. If I can be of any use to you let me know. Best wishes for the year."

EDDIE O'NEIL, who left for the East after graduation, succumbed to the call of the wild and came back to South Bend, where he is keeping a staff of stenographers busy broadcasting the various commercial principles of Dean McCarthy.

The Michigan Bar Examinations fell before the onslaught of JIM PEARSON's legal knowledge, somewhat after the manner in which Jim was accustomed to threaten the far reaches of Cartier Field with line drives. The news of his passing came from Dean Konop of the Law School.

Here's a letter from VIC LEMMER. That first paragraph makes the Secretary wish that all alumni had big brothers.

"Hope my five bucks reach you before my big brother sends his. I want to beat him to it. Things are going fine up here in Eskimo land (Big Bay, Mich.) I am working for my former employer, William Bonifas, of the Bonifas Lumber Co. Escanaba. At present I am acting in the capacity of one of his representatives in a lumber company receivership. My regular work is making private audits and investigations for him.

ED CROWE is at St. Benedict's School, Highland Park, Mich., where he has complete charge of athletics, and teaches a few classes in his spare time.

JOHN RYAN, former business manager of the Athletic Association, is working for the

Wholesale Hardwood Flooring Co., 6945 Lynn Way, Pittsburgh, Pa., applying Brother Cyprian's training to good account. He has seen GUS DESCH, AL DASCHBACH, SMOKE O'TOOLE, and FRANK MCSORLEY. TONY CAVALLE is working for the Jones-Laughlin Steel Works at Woodlawn, Pa. JOE WAGNER is in Pittsburgh. John's letter was full of questions, but by answering them, the Editor hopes to secure further facts from the smoke zone.

The following account fills out the summer occupation of JIM SILVER:

Jim Silver of Perth Amboy, who was graduated from Notre Dame University last June, has made himself a record as a baseball traveler and general filler-in for teams with injured catchers. After leaving college he joined the Brooklyn Nationals on the recommendation of Larry Sutton. The ranks being filled he was shipped to Newark and practised here a few days. Jersey City needed a third man in the receiving corps so Jim joined Patsy Donovan and impressed the manager. But it seemed that Albany of the Eastern League was in bad shape and Jim moved there, where he filled the vacancy and hit .298.

When the regular catcher returned to duty Jim wondered "What next?" He shouldn't have because he then received a wire to report to Scranton, leaders in the New York-Pennsylvania League. Injured catcher again the problem, Jim hopped to Scranton and his first game there was receiving the offerings of a no-hit no-run hurler. Silver did his job well.

Hard telling where the former St. Benedict's player will go next, but suffice it to say he's learned plenty and will be up in the big show before many moons. When he finishes the season of 1926 he will return here and follow up the law. A mighty keen student, this Silver.

EDWARD L. DUGGAN of 314 Academy st., South Orange, who graduated from Notre Dame Law School last June, returned yesterday from South Bend, Ind., where he was associated with a law firm during the summer months. He plans to serve his clerkship in the city. (Newark, N. J. paper.)

#### BOY GUIDANCE NOTES

Mr. Eugene F. McVeigh, Boy Guidance '26, of Long Branch, N. J. and Miss Doro-

## "HELD ON THE 2-YARD LINE"

**T**HERE'S no more heart-breaking experience than to see the team battle its way down the field—around end for a yard or two, off tackle for a few more—only to be stopped dead and held for downs with a touchdown and victory only two yards away.

Just one ounce of extra power would have won the game. But the team lacked just that—that little ounce of *extra* power.

Every business office has dozens of men competent to do their routine work well, who can become sub-executives or assistant managers.

But there are only one or two men who—either thru years of experience, or else by carefully directed, intelligent study—know the ins and outs of their business, know it in *all* its departments. These are the men with the vital *extra* power that carries them over the line into the higher positions, and into the firm when the openings come.

• • • •

For years the Alexander Hamilton Institute has specialized in the single task of training men for the higher executive positions in business, of giving them that "ounce of extra power" that makes all the difference between mediocre success and the really big things of life. Into the Course have been built the experience and methods which have made many of today's business leaders pre-eminent.

Not for one moment do we claim that we have any magic formula for success. But we do make it possible for you to gain in a few months' study what it would take you years to gain thru experience.

The Course is not a substitute for hard work or common sense.

We don't take credit for the fine work done by our graduates any more than Yale and Princeton and Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We simply give men the facts they need to gain the *extra* power. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't—they would have failed anyway.

The Course and Service is arranged and conducted in accordance with University practice and ideals. Like the University, the Institute urges no man to accept its help; but, seeking the widest possible field of service, it offers information freely.

A booklet has been prepared that gives all the facts about the Institute. More than 100,000 college graduates, now in business and the professions, have read it. It answers questions that have doubtless been in your mind. It indicates definitely how this training can be useful to you in the work you are doing, or would like to do. If you would care to have a copy, write us.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON  
INSTITUTE

604 Astor Place

New York City



tha Geideman of Niles were married at St. Mary's Church, Niles, at five a. m. September 15th. Prof. Ray Hoyer, Head of the Department of Boy Guidance at Notre Dame acted as best man with Miss Margaret Kane as bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by Father Paul Dillon, the assistant pastor. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Oliver Hotel, South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. McVeigh will reside in Newark, N. J. where the former is employed by the New Jersey State Council of the Knights of Columbus as director of their boy work.

Al Connolly, Boy Guidance '26, of Boston, Mass. has gone to Detroit as assistant superintendent in the new boys' club sponsored by the Union League of that city. Following graduation Al acted as director of Camp Cayuga at Schroon Lake, New York.

Joseph D. Becker, Boy Guidance '26 of Jacksonville, Ill. has joined the staff of the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus, New Haven, Conn. where he will assist Brother Barnabas in conducting the ten night courses in boyology conducted by the Knights of Columbus in the larger cities of the country.

Al July, Boy Guidance '26, of Milwaukee, Wis. has recently accepted a position as supervisor of boy work with the Catholic Charities of Los Angeles and San Diego. It is rumored that Al has other reasons, however, for selecting this particular part of the country.

Dan Culhane, Ph.B. Comm '23, Boy Guidance '26, of Rochester, New York is serving as director of the Union League Boys' Club, Chicago. Dan says that the Boy Guidance course should teach Polish to its students.

## Local Alumni Clubs

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

John T. Balfe, '20, 25 Church Street .....President  
Gerald J. Craugh, '21 .....Secretary  
John A. Bartley, '25 .....Treasurer  
Rev. John McNamara .....Chaplain  
Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94 .....Vice-President  
Peter P. McElligott, '02 .....Vice-President  
Hon. E. E. R. Hammer, '04 .....Vice-President  
Ambrose O'Connell, '07 .....Vice-President  
Frank Wallace, '23 .....Vice-President

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OKLAHOMA

Thos. F. Shea, '09, Tulsa .....President  
Leo. A. Schumacher, '13, Okmulgee .....Secretary  
J. Paul Loosen, '20, Okarche .....Treasurer

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PORTLAND Executive Committee

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

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Clark Riley, '17 .....Vice-President  
James O'Donnell, '14 .....Secretary-Treasurer

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Raymond Guppy, '11-'12, 204 Rugby Ave. ....President  
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Joseph B. McGlynn, '12, 120 North Main Street, East St. Louis .....President  
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Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. T. O'Connell, LL.D., '06 .....Honorary-President  
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Edgar Raub, '23 .....Secretary-Treasurer

Continued on Following Page