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The Notre Dame Alumnus

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

The Alumni Association — of the — University of Notre Dame

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Adoration of the Shepherds

Murillo

*(The Wightman Memorial Art
Gallery, U. of Notre Dame)*



This is a subject which Murillo treated a number of times, but never more successfully than in this painting. The glowing beauty of the color and the magic charm of the chiaroscuro shows the master at his best. In the dark of night we see the peasants, men, women, and children, with presents, gathered about the crib of the new-born Savior. Their faces are illuminated by the light which emanates from the body of the Infant Who is the Light of the World. In the charming expression of the Virgin Mother the impulse of love rises to ecstasy as she kneels down and adores her Son and her God. The amiable and tender emotions expressed in the features of St. Joseph and the shepherds are characteristic of Murillo's art. (Gift of P. of. James Edwards).



The First Christmas

**By Maurice Francis Egan*

And now the earth at last was still,
The world so full of many folk
Who feared the sword-flash and the stroke
Of whips and sword-blades raised to kill.
Under the snow-white pall of peace,
The millions waited for release
From battling hordes and fire and flame.
You came!

Augustus sat upon his throne,
Black Care behind him in the seat,
And everywhere the world's deep moan
Filled palaces and plebeian street—
The world's desire was Perfect Love,
Godlike, complete!

Roses and raptures all were here,
False gods and lust and craven fear
And sensual satiety—
Men of good will! Could they be free,
Eternally?

You came, O Bringer of the Sun,
The figures and the very sum,
End and beginning, mortal, King,
Rose and the roses that you fling.

The millions waited, and your eyes
Smiled on the Shepherds and the Wise,
But, if on earth there were but one,
And I that one—
You would have come!

**The beautiful sentiments in the above verses were expressed by the famous scholar and diplomat who for a number of years was one of the most brilliant members of the faculty of the University. Dr. Egan received a Masters degree from Notre Dame in 1880. After leaving Notre Dame his work as Minister to Denmark, and his literary work won for him world wide recognition of the merits which his students at Notre Dame had recognized long before. Dr. Egan died January 14, 1924.*

Homecoming, 1926

OLD King Winter laid a hand like Musolini's on the Homecoming activities at Notre Dame on Nov. 20, with the result that just about everything except the old Notre Dame spirit was frozen pretty much out. The out-door celebration on Friday night was reduced to a small but peppy portion of the students and Homecomers by a storm that didn't miss blizzard characteristics by a wide margin. The University Boxing tournament and the vaudeville in Washington Hall were well attended, however, and pleased everyone who braved the elements.

The St. Joseph Valley Club's dance at the Palais Royale on Friday night was the outstanding event of Friday. Large crowds of both students and alumni were present for the affair. The Dance Committee of the Club—Bill Sheehan, '23; Chairman; Harry Denny, '22; Louis Bruggner, '23; Jim Bolland, os '14; Bill Andrew, '18; Cliff Cassidy, '15, and William Sibley, '97, did a fine job. Decorations were effective, especially the feature bit, which was nothing else but the Army goal post that Christy Flanagan circled the preceding Saturday. The Palais Royale orchestra entered into the spirit of the Dance and gave a snappy program that had the old boys as well as the newer ones taking extra steps. Several entertainers added numbers to the dance program.

Saturday's game attracted the largest crowd of the year in spite of the extreme cold, and in spite of the same cold, which didn't let up a degree during the game, almost everyone sat through the entire game. Drake proved interesting opponents and for three quarters held Rock's eleven to a very even score. The last two Notre Dame touchdowns were on an intercepted pass and a completed pass, which is always pleasing to even a neutral crowd and started considerable circulation among the Notre Dame fans.

While the weather interfered with the formal events planned, and spoiled the plans for decorating the Halls, etc., it looked from the happy crowds of alumni and their friends about the campus and the hotels that the primary aim of Homecoming, the reuniting of the graduate with his college and with his classmates, was served.

Alumni Board Meets

A MEETING of the Alumni Board of Directors was held Nov. 20th, Homecoming Day, at Notre Dame. Under the present administration of President Dan O'Connor the Board, newly created under the Alumni Constitution adopted in 1925, has been functioning most effectively. The meeting, which was attended by President Dan O'Connor, Chicago, Director Joseph M. Haley, Fort Wayne, Director E. C. McHugh, Cincinnati, the Alumni Secretary, and Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell as a representative of the University, lasted from 11 a. m. until 8 p. m., interrupted only by the Homecoming game and dinner and supper in the refectory. Even in this time only the fundamentals of the questions involved were discussed and hours more could have been spent in considering them. Which indicates the extent to which the affairs of the Association have grown and the need for more supervision and greater interest and support from the Alumni.

The question of alumni dues was of course one of the uppermost problems. The expansion of the Association and the necessity of assuming the entire expense of operation have already strained the income from dues, and unless the Alumni realize the situation and pay regularly, it will be necessary to abandon the many valuable plans which have been tentatively outlined by the Board for development as soon as time and money permit. The question of dues is like the question of money for the Church—neither priest nor alumni secretary enjoys harping on it all the time, but if you have your organization you have to have material support. No matter how willing the spirit may be, if the "flesh" is weak everything is stopped. There has been improvement this year, to date, in the payment of dues, but there will have to be a great deal more improvement before the Association can stand firmly on its own feet and start moving ahead.

In the meantime the Board has had to adopt a plan which has been used by practically every important alumni organization in this country—the Alumni Fund. Under this plan, those loyal alumni who realize the importance of alumni organization and the needs of such an association, are asked to

contribute above the annual dues, according to their ability, to cover the unfortunate but unavoidable deficits caused by those who do not seem to appreciate what this alumni activity means. You will all receive letters asking for such additional help as you feel that you can give. The Board was as anxious to avoid this added appeal as it supposes the Alumni are anxious to avoid such appeal. But it was appeal or halt the steps which the Alumni Office is beginning now, and which are just commencing to reflect the value to the members which such organization brings. A very small contribution from those who understand, combined with the dues, which are becoming a more substantial source of revenue as understanding increases, will tide over the Association until a more definite solution of the problem can be reached, and will avoid the necessity of stopping the present work of the Alumni Office and probably losing thereby the benefits of the important things which have already been accomplished.

A number of other important questions were treated by the Board, most of which will be included in special articles to appear in the *Alumnus* during the next few months. Commencement was given much consideration by the Board and the "biggest and best" Commencement in the history of the Association is the task to which the members of the Board have dedicated themselves. Plans for Class Reunions, for the Alumni Banquet, for the Athletic Program,—all these came in for discussion and the Alumni are promised some surprises when the plans are perfected and announced. Watch the January *Alumnus* for the first big announcement, and then watch the *Alumnus* from then on for other startling developments. You'll forget the Hall-Mills case, the Olson case, the Gould political case, even Queen Marie's visit,—but the Alumni Board assures you that you won't forget the things that are being planned for you for the next six months.

Vice-President Jim Sanford's recent illness kept him at home, unwillingly, because of the storm. A death of a relative of Walter Duncan's kept the Alumni Treasurer from attending the meeting as he had planned, and business tied up Al Ryan after he got to South Bend so that he, too, though so

close, had to miss out. Judge Thomas McKeon was trying a case in Duluth, Minn., on Friday and couldn't make the trip nor was Father Moriarty able to get away from the spiritual demands of Wooster, O., but the members of the Board who were present buckled on their armor and went after the questions as though they were Horatius and his two friends, and Saturday night found the stack of problems either solved or accounted for.

Another meeting of the Board is to be held in the early spring, probably in February, to consider progress on the present plans and to perfect unfinished plans and outline whatever new ones the growing needs of the Association dictate.

DEDICATE '27 DOME TO ALUMNI

Former glory is to live again in the pages of the Dome of 1927, the official year book of the University. The Dome staff has decided to dedicate the entire volume to the Alumni of Notre Dame and to pay tribute in its pages to the memory of those many men who have borne the burdens of Notre Dame in the years gone by, and who have mingled their loyalty in the mortar of sacrifice, effort and loyalty that has been moulded year after year into the great Notre Dame of today.

In 1906 the first inspiration for the annual chronicle of life at Notre Dame was carried out to a full realization, and since that time, with the exception of 1919, each year has seen a volume of history added to the preceding year until the twenty years that have passed since the first Dome appeared are preserved in story and picture in the archives of Notre Dame in all their detail.

Most of the Alumni know, directly or indirectly, the great progress in the physical make-up of the Dome. The growth of Notre Dame has been responsible for this improvement, and the development of photography has aided greatly. As for art and literature in the publications, they have, from the first, been of the best, and changes have been in style rather than in quality as the years have passed.

In recognition of the great contributions in every phase of Notre Dame activity which the graduates of other years have given, and the realization that it was these

contributions that have made possible such institutions as the Dome of today, the editors felt that dedication of this year's volume to the Alumni would repay in some measure the debt.

What features the editors have planned are to be kept as a pleasant surprise, but there will be much of Alumni interest in the Dome of '27. The historical nature of the volume makes it necessary to preserve the fundamental outlines of the annual volume, but these are to be treated in a manner that will give the Alumni a clearer idea than ever before of the development of the Greater Notre Dame. And the steps by which Notre Dame has mounted to the present height will be outlined in a most interesting manner in the Alumni Section.

All that the Alumni are asked to do is to subscribe to the Dome this year. Aside from the Alumni interest of this special volume, the Dome is always worth the five dollars asked for it. And with the Alumni as the object of the dedication and of special articles and attention, the request for subscriptions out to meet with a hearty reception.

American Philosophers to Meet at Notre Dame

The following item details an interesting event scheduled for Notre Dame during the Holidays and at the same time indicates the importance which Notre Dame has attained among Catholic philosophers.

Washington, D. C.—The first convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, formed at the Catholic University of America here nine months ago, will be held at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., Dec. 28th and 29th. This announcement was made by the Rev. Dr. James H. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the association, following the meeting of the executive council at the Catholic University.

Four topics have been chosen for discussion. They are: "The Meaning of Values"; "The New Realism"; "The Philosophy of Religion" and "Problems in the Philosophy of Mind." Men of national and international note in the field of philosophy will speak on these topics.

The Late Edward J. McDermott, LL. D. '17

By REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C., '90

(From the Notre Dame Lawyer)

THERE is a group of rich and impressive alcoves in the law Library which bear the conspicuous legend: The Edward J. McDermott Collection. Two-thousand volumes are there—the great fundamental treatises on law; massive, historical tomes, showing how legislation grew in other times and countries; philosophical studies of the evolution of the principles of ancient and modern law; reference works to facilitate study and research, commentaries in many languages—a library that bespeaks even to the casual wayfaring man a versatile scholar and a learned lawyer. It is a notable collection and will stand for many years as a monument to one who, whether as advocate, jurist, orator, statesman, or Christian, might well be acclaimed as a model to Notre Dame lawyers.

It is almost seventy-four years to the day since Edward John McDermott was born in Louisville, Kentucky—to be exact, Oct. 29th, 1852. He experienced the whole gamut of home town education, emerging from the University of Louisville a Bachelor of Arts, 1871. A college graduate at nineteen is unusual anywhere and anytime, and with characteristic wisdom, McDermott elected to study abroad before taking up the work of his chosen profession. There was a year, 1872, in Queen's College, Belfast, Ireland, and another year in the University of Göttingen, Germany. I have always had a feeling that these two years determined his scholarly habit and gave him not only a broad base for his professional studies, but that large, generous, and noble outlook on humanity and its problems that was characteristic of him through life. Returning to America, he took his law degree at Harvard three years later, 1876. This is a mere chronicle of his education and not a history. McDermott was born with a mind inquisitive and acquisitive. Somehow or other, he would have acquired scholarship if he had been doomed to spend all his days in the Mammoth Cave in his own Kentucky. A lover of books, a reader of books, a buyer of books—the richness of his mind

and library grew together until at thirty he began to be recognized as one of the most learned lawyers in a state which has always produced and continues to produce an especially high class bar.

Two kinds of honors naturally came to such a man. Distinction in his own profession, large popularity, respect and admiration, a peculiar idolatry from clients, a constantly growing volume of professional work—these things inevitably came to him. He argued important cases before supreme courts in a dozen different states. He was in constant demand as an orator on ceremonious occasions—the laying of corner stones, meetings of national or state bar associations, conventions of many kinds.

And just as inevitably out of all this grew another glorious tribute, and another call to service. McDermott was never a politician in any cheap sense. At twenty-eight he was in the Kentucky Legislature, and in the same year (1880) was one of the Presidential electors that cast the State's vote for President. At thirty-eight he was a member of the Constitutional Convention and rendered a memorable service by writing (and by his personal efforts, securing the passage of) the strongest, clearest, and by its own terms, most imperishable statute on religious liberty to be found among the state constitutions of our country. Sometimes in moments of peculiar difficulty he was called on for a special service, as in 1888, when he was chosen Chief Supervisor of Elections for Kentucky. When four years later Louisville wanted a new city charter, McDermott must be chairman of the committee of three that prepared it. Between 1911 and 1915 he was Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky, and at various times since, has been chosen a director of corporations, or an official of Bar associations or legal institutions. For six years before his death he was a brilliant and popular professor of Law in the University of Louisville. He always had time as a matter of recreation or duty to deliver a great speech or write an article for the magazines. He would have lived longer had he not been so violently industrious. Like Bourke Cochran, his ideal was an active life and a

swift death, and like Bourke Cochran, his ideal was realized.

The books gathered into the Edward J. McDermott Collection of the Hoynes College of law are only part of the treasures of literature and learning that he had gathered in the course of his studious, multicolored, and intellectual life. He was in a beautiful sense an old fashioned scholar, and whether he wrote or spoke his language was warmed and glorified by classic allusion, anecdote and illustration. He was a practical linguist, and even more markedly a reader of many tongues. His oratory was staccato. His words of invective were dagger thrusts, though in moments of high and serene utterances, no kitten could purr more soothingly than he, no poet write more radiantly or musically. In argument his logic was relentless, his reasoning clear, his conclusion inevitable. Indeed his antagonist often listened spellbound and charmed so as to forget his own argument, or merely to flutter feebly in rebuttal.

A man of medium height, of slender build, with a suspicion of the scholar's stoop, nervous, wiry, tense, habitually grave in conversation, though easily capable of humor at right moments—nobody ever mistook him for a light-minded or negligible man. He took all the great passions of life seriously. He was intense in his patriotism, and by principle and temperament would have given his life to save his country from grafters, hypocrites, and plunderers in times of peace as he would have died to ward off traitors in war. Similarly he was at the same time a wise and passionate Catholic, giving freely of his time and genius to the cause, and often receiving in return, (as I happen to know), curious ingratitude from those whom he had conspicuously served.

He would have told you if you had asked him that the greatest human happiness and blessing in his life came to him when he married Susan Rogers Barr, daughter of a distinguished Kentuckian, a woman of unusual culture and charm, the faithful sharer of his joys and griefs, his triumphs and labors. Three children came to bless their home and now remain to share with their mother in mourning and remembering an ideal and unforgettable husband and father.

Notre Dame lawyers are henceforth the richer for the library which the widow of Edward J. McDermott thought might most suitably come to them as a memorial to one who loved Notre Dame, who wore her Doctor's robe, and who embodied in his principles and performance all that a Notre Dame lawyer should be. It is merely simple justice that the McDermott name should be honored and loved on this campus.

Dr. Berteling, '80, Lectures

The following brief article from the Notre Dame Scholastic is an example of a relation between alumni and undergraduate which is most desirable. When the graduates of Notre Dame can and are willing to give to the students of Notre Dame the results of the practical experiences which they have had, based on their own training at Notre Dame, the value to the undergraduate is increased many times and the perpetuation of the principles taught by the University is insured.

Dr. J. B. Berteling, B.S., '80, M.S., '90, A.M., '89, president of the South Bend board of health, spoke to a large gathering of students and faculty members in Washington Hall, Monday evening, November 22, on "The Relation of the Germ Theory to Modern Medicine" The lecture was presented by the Notre Dame Academy of Science.

Dr. Berteling sketched the historical development of the germ theory from his student days, when medics regarded it as a foolish notion, up to the present time. It is no longer a theory, but an exact science, the science of bacteriology. The doctor's discussion included germs from the surgeon's viewpoint, and from the viewpoint of preventative medical science. The positive side of the physician's work, the prevention of disease, works wonders greater even than the miracles of modern surgery. The doctor used as illustrative examples sanitation in army camps, vaccination against disease, and the eradication of malaria and of yellow fever. Dr. Berteling was University physician when Notre Dame suffered from malaria epidemics years ago. He was instrumental in exterminating the disease.

INTERVIEWS!

The following article by the well known J. P. McEvoy, elected '21 and a former student at Notre Dame (incidentally a son of Mr. McEvoy is now in the minims) is printed for the benefit of the numerous rising young dramatists among the alumni. The interviews might also be adapted to other professions.

By J. P. McEvoy

AS soon as the chills and fevers of the first night have abated somewhat, the young dramatist must grid himself for the inevitable interviewer. It wouldn't be so much of a grind if there was only one, but they usually come in platoons and bebies, and the young dramatist who has poured out his heart's blood as a libation on the altar of dramatic art has but little for trans-fusion purposes. So it is a wise playwright who prepares all his interviews beforehand and has them printed, ready to hand out when the interviewer comes a-knocking on his humble door.

Since I have used all the following I feel like obeying that generous impulse and handing them on to younger and perhaps more worthy playwrights.

A—THE PERSONALITY INTERVIEW

Mr. McEvoy, the handsome young playwright, whose tender, searching and touching opus, "God Loves Us," opened on Monday at the Maxine Elliott, is, despite the brutal vigor of his dialogue, a shy, retiring soul. He confesses to a love for raising pigeons and apricots and has the largest collection of unused return postcards in the world. His children are very fond of him and his wife is devoted to him. "She is a wonder for picking ripe cantaloupes," he confided proudly.

THE THEATRE UPLIFT INTERVIEW

Mr. McEvoy was pacing up and down in the stark simplicity of his great studio. All around him were queer mechanistic models with which he is even now projecting a combination opera, extravaganza and community masque to be done entirely on spiral staircase, fire-escapes and oil-well derricks.

"I can give you only a few minutes," he thundered, as your earnest interviewer cowered in the embrace of a huge throne of carborundum steel. "I feel the power, the flow, the vigorous current of life, the pathos,

the intense urge, the bubbling vivacity and baffling inertia of humanity should somehow surge over the footlights and envelop, immerse and inundate the audience. The theatre came from the people and we must return it to the people. We must tear down this flimsy proscenium arch, abolish those twinkling footlights and substitute for the inane twitter of characters the deep diapason of the communal chant. Away with the subterfuges, the tricks, the strategems, the petty manoeuvres of Punch and Judy sets and Guignol paraphernalia. Let us use the Rockies for our back drop, the broad valley of the Mississippi for our stage and the thunderous chorus of our tumultuous streets for the living speech of our great American drama. If that doesn't hold you, come back tomorrow."

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL INTERVIEW

J. P. McEvoy, composer of "God Help Us," a drama playing at Madison Square Garden, was born in Warsaw and graduated at the age of 5 from Heidelberg. He mastered in chess and horizontal bars and was the only man in his class who could do the Ruy Lopez opening and the giant's swing simultaneously.

Among his other plays are "Rain," "Abie's Irish Rose", Shaw's "Saint Joan," "The Frogs," "The Potters," based on the Rubaiyat of Robert Louis Stevenson. His favorite passage in literature is the fifth proposition in the first book of Euclid. "I can always get a thrill out of those simple words," he said. "Listen. The angles at the base of an isosceles triangle are equal and if the sides be produced—get that, mind you—if the sides be produced, the angles at the other side of the base are equal to one another." His favorite song is "In the Gloaming" and his favorite flower the Jockey Club. When asked for a message to his great public, he replies simply, "All I can say is that I regret I have but one life to give to my country."

THE "TWEET-TWEET" INTERVIEW

Oh, girls, guess whom I interviewed yesterday? You could never imagine. Yes, it was J. P. McEvoy. I mean it really was and he was so brutal and yet so fascinating. In his apartment on the roof of the Bush Terminal Building he keeps four bloodhounds and he takes them to Coney Island

every Sunday for the rides. Isn't that precious? I mean isn't that ducky? He says the most profound things, too. When I asked him how he thought of his new play "God Is Crazy About Every One of Us"—or something like that—he said he thought of it one day as he was looking at the sunset behind the Brooklyn Bridge. "Those pillars going up to the sky with the blood-red sunset behind them—well, they did something to me; I don't know just what."

You could imagine how thrilled I was. But the greatest surprise was to come. Suddenly a tiny silver bell tinkled and the door opened with a rush and fourteen of the loveliest children you have ever seen ran into the room. "Oh, daddy," they cried. And then he rose and spoke to them with real feeling. "Aren't you in the wrong house?" It seems they were, and they went away and I never saw them again; but I can't tell you how thrilled I was.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin contains the following interesting announcement of the Holiday visit of K. K. Rockne:

"Knute Rockne, king of football coaches, is coming to Hawaii.

He will arrive in December, conduct his famous "football school" in Honolulu for two weeks, and referee the three biggest gridiron games of the year.

This announcement was made today by Coach Otto Klum of the University of Hawaii. The university has engaged Rockne and will handle his visit here as a part of the work of the extension division of the varsity under Prof. D. L. Crawford.

"The football school is attractive not only to football coaches and those who intend to coach but to every football fan," says Klum. "Knute Rockne is a corking speaker and tells the fundamentals and the intricacies of football in simple, forceful terms. Fans will learn to appreciate and follow football as they have never learned before."

The big games which the "Norse king" will referee are:

December 18: University of Hawaii vs. University of Utah.

December 25: University of Texas vs. leading Senior league team.

January 1: University of Texas vs. University of Hawaii.

Muse Is Smiling On N. D.

The work of several Notre Dame poets has again been brought to public view through the recent publication of two important books. In one, "The Book of Modern Catholic Poetry," edited by the English poet Theodore Maynard, appear verses from six poets whose names are, or have been in the past, associated with the University. They are Charles L. O'Donnell, '06, C.S.C., Charles Phillips, Charles Warren Stoddard, Maurice Francis Egan, A.M., '80, Speer Strahan, '17, and George N. Shuster, '15. Four of Father O'Donnell's finest productions are included in Mr. Maynard's collection, "Forgiveness," "Resolution," "Ad Matrem, in Coelis," and "Out of the Idyls." In the introduction to the volume Mr. Maynard names Father O'Donnell as "the best of the younger poets . . . A not unworthy successor to Tabb."

Mr. Phillips' contribution to the volume is a hitherto unpublished lyric, "Willow River," which celebrates a little stream "unmapped, uncharted, hidden from the pride of traveled science," in his native Wisconsin, a stream which he compares to some of the great historic rivers he has seen, Tiber, Danube, Seine, Vistula, Arno. From Stoddard, one of the famous men who once occupied the chair of English literature here, Mr. Maynard has chosen "The Aibattross" and "A Mantucket Grave," from Egan, a famous sonnet, "Maurice de Tuerin." Father Strahan (ordained in 1925; now teaching at the Catholic University of America) contributes a splendid example of free verse, "Prayer for a Levite," and two exquisite lyrics, "Sea" and "A Day of Snow." Mr. Shuster is represented by a polished sonnet, "What Highway?" Other poets, known to Notre Dame through their visits here, are Thomas A. Daly, LL.D. '17, Aline Kilmer and Thomas Walsh. There are also poems by Mary Kolars (Sister of Frank Kolars, '25) and Sister Madalena, formerly of St. Mary's College.

The second book, a new and enlarged edition of Joyce Kilmer's anthology, "Dreams and Images," contains poems by several of the above named poets, including lyrics by Father O'Donnell and a poem entitled "Music," by Professor Phillips.

Evolution!

Rev. Francis Wenniger, '11, gave a most interesting and enlightening address on Evolution recently before an audience of over 400 persons at the Knights of Columbus hall in South Bend. The following excerpts from the newspaper accounts of the address will be of interest to the alumni.

FATHER Wenniger, dean of the college of science, University of Notre Dame, gave a thorough explanation of organic evolution and discussed the arguments for the theory and closed with an enlightening exposition of the stand the Roman Catholic church has taken on the theory.

"I hope none of you have the idea that evolution means that man came from monkey," the priest said in opening his talk. "It does not mean that at all. Evolution is the history of organic beings on earth.

"Among the oldest recorded speculations is that which concerns itself with life and its manifestations in plant and animal forms. Of all the theories that have been advanced to account for the multiplicity of plant and animal forms that inhabit the earth, only four commend themselves to the thoughtful mind. These theories are: The eternity of present conditions; special creation; catastrophism with repopulation by immigration or by successive creations and organic evolution.

"The first view excludes the possibility of change in the universe. Organisms not only have always existed, but they will always exist in the same unchanging state. This theory is quite clearly contrary to facts. The animal forms that inhabit the earth today are numerically but a small fraction of those that once inhabited the globe.

"Special creation is the traditional view of the church, though, be it remembered, the church has never defined that view. It is the literal interpretation of the Sacred Scriptures.

"Castastrophism as a theory was made possible through the discovery of the fossils. The presence of these remains of an extinct flora and fauna needed an explanation, and so, the catastrophism or cataclysm theory was framed. According to this theory there were "sudden revolutions" or "sudden cataclysms" during which the plants and

animals in a given area were destroyed.

"But even in its most comprehensive sense, the theory of evolution does not attempt to explain the origin of anything, and if the theory is admitted in its fullness, it proves only continuity and not origin. To start with it assumes the existence of matter, of force and of laws that govern the action and interaction between matter and force.

"The theory is purely scientific hypothesis and must be judged upon the evidence that supports it. In the final analysis, it is the history of the plants and animals that inhabit the earth. How did these reach their present condition? This question cannot be answered metaphysically because merely reasoning about the matter leads nowhere.

"Neither is theology involved in the settlement of the question. To explain any phenomenon by law is not therefore to take it out of the Creator's hands. Even if all phenomena could be explained by laws there would still be need of a Creator because the very existence of law postulates the existence of a lawgiver. There is here no question of creation versus non-creation, but rather a question concerning a method of creation.

"Any solution yet proposed to solve organic evolution is face to face with unsolved problems. In biology, the theory of organic evolution has found favor because it offers a simple, rational, and most satisfactory explanation of observed facts. To be sure, acceptance of the evolutionary hypothesis by scientific men has been by no means unanimous. Some have accepted the theory in its entirety, others accept it with reservations, while still others reject it altogether."

The five arguments on which the evolutionists base their assertions were given by Father Wenniger as classification, domestication and comparative anatomy; embryology and blood tests; palaeontology; geographical distribution and experiment. The priest then explained these and gave all the evidence supporting these claims. Speaking of the position of the Catholic church on evolution which position was a matter of much speculation, Father Wenniger said:

"The 'position of the church' on this matter seems to have perturbed some minds.

There is no cause whatever for uneasiness. The same people who decry dogmatism in religion are too often quite insistent on dogmatism in science. On the question of the origin of the human body it is especially desirable to avoid dogmatism. It will not do to be more dogmatic or more Catholic than the Catholic church.

"The church has made no pronouncement either for or against evolution as a scientific theory. Nor does it seem likely that any such declaration will be issued. This is so because evolution as a scientific theory has no religious aspect.

"So long as science remains within her proper domain, so long as she presents theory as theory and not as fact, the church can have nothing to say. The church does, however, express a clear disapproval when certain systems of thought present evolution as a fact. An evolutionary philosophy would never receive ecclesiastical approval because among its tenets is spontaneous generation, i. e., the origin of living from non-living matter, and the derivation of

man, i. e., the whole man, body and soul, from the lower animals.

"That the body of man might have evolved from a species of lower animal, and, at a certain stage, might have been endowed with an immortal soul, is a possible hypothesis. The church has said nothing directly against this view. But it will be noted that this doctrine postulates a special creative act on the part of God and is, therefore, equivalent to a repudiation of the theory of the evolution of man.

"It is important to bear in mind that the church has no more to fear from this theory than from any other, for if evolution were absolutely and finally established tomorrow, it would still be true that in the beginning God created."

The lecture was the third of a series planned by the Knights of Columbus. Prof. Charles Phillips, of the department of English, University of Notre Dame, will speak on Mexico Thursday evening, Dec. 2. Dr. J. B. Berteling, president of the board of health, presided last night.



HOME COMING DANCE HELD AT THE PALAIS ROYALE, DEC. 19, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY.

Secretary Attends Convention

THE Alumni Secretary attended the Second Annual Convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, November 12, 13 and 14. Notre Dame was one of the first Catholic schools to recognize the merits of the Federation, and the support given to its organizers has been recognized in making Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, national secretary of the Federation, and Alfred C. Ryan, '20, regional director for the Middle West. A number of Philadelphia alumni attended the opening sessions of the Convention, among them being John Neeson, James A. O'Donnell and James P. Fogarty. The Army game in New York on Saturday prevented a fuller attendance for the remainder of the Convention. President Dore said that the Convention would have been set for a different date had the conflict been foreseen, a significant comment on the importance of the Army-N. D. game in Catholic circles in the East. The following report of the convention appeared in the N. C. W. C. Bulletin.

OBJECTS OF THE FEDERATION

It may be well to restate the objectives of the National Catholic Alumni Federation. They fall under four heads: (1) to attain the educational and intellectual ideals for which Catholic colleges were founded; (2) to become a moral, intellectual and religious force in America; (3) to advance the ideals of Catholic higher education; and (4) to afford opportunities for social intercourse. High-sounding desiderata, though clear-cut; great goals to push toward, even if somewhat distant; high hopes to look to, in the face of the shortcomings of voluntary associations—yet not beyond the realm of achievement for earnest souls unflinchingly devoted to their realization.

The convention was opened on Friday afternoon with a short address by His Eminence, Cardinal Dougherty. At the conclusion of the address, a reception was given to His Eminence by the 200 delegates present, representing the alumni of thirty-five colleges and universities now affiliated with the Federation and fifteen other institutions seeking affiliation.

ADDRESSES OF SPEAKERS WELL PLANNED

The real business of the convention was then undertaken. During the opening sessions contributions to the highly technical discussions of alumni problems were given also by invited officials of such alumni associations as those of Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Michigan. The addresses were not of the inspirational type, designed to arouse enthusiasm for a cause. They embodied, instead, deliberate, well-planned, cogent presentations of the problems of alumni associations. They dealt with scientific methods of approach to the solution of such problems, the historical aspects of the various phases of the alumni consolidation movement; the hopes, the achievements, the shortcomings and the drastic failures represented in the pooled experience of men who had put the whole scheme of organized alumni effort on a scientific basis. Sound advice on office organizations, alumni magazines, alumni class organization, and alumni funds was couched in papers which (1) reflected a reasoned approach to baffling problems; (2) indicated the enlistment of modern business methods in an attempt to place alumni effort on an efficient basis; and (3) pointed the way for the adaption of these methods in dealing with the immediate problems of constituent alumni units of the Federation.

The atmosphere was soon surcharged with discussions with regard to the technique necessary for effective organization. The presence at the meetings of the best men the Association of Alumni Secretaries could send was a splendid tribute to the foresight of the officials of the Federation and the generous stand of the alumni associations of state non-sectarian and non-Catholic colleges in contributing their part to the guidance and support of this new organization.

The role the Catholic college graduate should play in alumni affairs was ably dealt with during the convention in addresses by Rev. James H. Griffin, O.S.A., president, Villanova College; Rev. A. G. Brown, S.J., president, St. Joseph's College; Very Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, president, St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., and Edward S. Dore, president, National Catholic Alumni Federation. Father Griffin pointed out the

many ways in which Catholic College graduates may perpetuate university and college ideals in after-college life; Father Brown enumerated the many advantages secured through alumni federation; Monsignor Corrigan laid particular stress on the indifference of alumni to the pressing problems of the Church today, and Mr. Dore recounted the peculiar benefits which could be expected from the prosecution of the Federation's program, closing with an eloquent plea for better cooperation from the executive officials of Catholic colleges and universities.

In selecting Clare G. Fenerty to present, through the medium of his paper, "The Classics in Higher Education," some insight into what the Catholic college can do to turn out the finished scholar, those responsible for the convention's program succeeded admirably. Mr. Fenerty's paper was an outstanding feature of the meeting.

At a banquet on Saturday evening at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, over 500 graduates of Catholic institutions listened to eloquent addresses by leaders in the fields of art, economics and politics. "The Place of the Fine Arts in the Curriculum" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, professor of Architecture, Harvard University, in which he pointed out the origin and purpose of Christian art, namely, to serve religion.

Honorable Thomas F. Woodlock, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, in the course of an address carrying the unique title "A Glance at the 'Line'," visualized a line of battle between the Church militant and the forces of evil extending throughout the civilized world, for the purpose of determining what comfort and encouragement could be drawn from its present condition. The closing address of the evening was delivered by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, who prefaced his remarks with a generous tribute to the Federation officials and then launched into a ringing denunciation of the passive attitude the Government has assumed in the Mexican religious crisis.

In the closing hours of the Convention, a number of resolutions were endorsed. These concerned the religious crisis in Mexico, the

forthcoming Pastoral of the Hierarchy of Mexico, the Federal Educational Bill and international alumni relations. The Federation put itself on record as pledging the use of every resource within its power for the restoration of liberty of religious worship, liberty of education, and liberty of the press to the citizens of Mexico; as being unalterably opposed to the extension of the power of the present Federal Bureau of Education or the creation of a Department of Education with a Cabinet officer; as being wholly in accord with the high ideals, purposes and aims of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni in Europe—to such an extent that affiliation with that body is sought; and as being particularly gratified over the forthcoming Pastoral which the Hierarchy is to issue on the Mexican situation, so much so, that every effort will be made to have it distributed and made known to both Catholics and non-Catholics.

The Convention closed with a solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul on Sunday, celebrated by His Eminence, Cardinal Dougherty. The sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Francis W. Howard, Bishop of Covington. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Edward S. Dore, president; John J. Fitzgerald, John C. Kelly and Vincent L. Toomey, vice-presidents; Hugh A. O'Donnell, secretary; Cletus Keating, treasurer, and Alfred C. Ryan, regional director of the Middle West.

Commerce Men Work With Facts

In keeping with practice that has been in effect for the past five years in the College of Commerce at the University of Notre Dame respecting the conduct of Marketing and Research campaigns for industrial concerns, the students majoring in Foreign Trade are now engaged in two interesting and involved studies on behalf of an Indiana manufacturer of small gasoline motors and a Spanish Importing concern.

The Indiana concern desire to market their product abroad and a market survey to determine probable sources for the distribution of their product is being conduct-

ed. This survey involves the compilation of data respecting purchasing ability of different peoples—competition and nature of competition—policy determination concerning dealer outlet—and assembly of packing, shipping, insurance, credit, advertising-publicity, collection and tariff data.

The Spanish concern is interested in the possibilities of the establishment of a chain of 5 and 10 cent stores in the Far East and the problem here is to determine whether or not American products, saleable within the five and ten cent figure can be manufactured and shipped to the Far East and sold profitably.

The students working on these problems are divided into groups of six and each group investigates and handles one part of the research problem, such as Marine Insurance, Shipping, Advertising, Tariffs, etc., so that an intensive study of every factor involved is properly treated and cared for.

The University Administration, through the President, Father Walsh, are enthusiastic sponsors of this form of research work that is being conducted in the College of Commerce under the direction of Dean J. E. McCarthy.

E. M. Morris, '06, Heads Financiers

Ernest M. Morris, '06, president of the Associates Investment company, South Bend, was elected president of the National Association of Finance companies, including 350 of the leading automobile financing companies of the country, at the association's recent meeting in Chicago.

The association's purpose is the development and protection of the member organizations and auto financing generally. It includes members from California to New York and from Michigan to Texas and Florida.

Among the large companies in the association are the General Motors Acceptance company, the Commercial Credit company, Baltimore, Md., and the Commercial Investment company, of New York City, three concerns which each handle about \$30,000,000 business annually; the Industrial Acceptance corporation, a subsidiary of the Studebaker corporation; the National Bond & Investment company, of Chicago, and others.

It is estimated that about 85 per cent of all automobiles sold in the United States are financed by companies in the association. Some of the companies, in addition, are entering foreign fields.

Mr. Morris was a director of the association for two years before assuming the presidency and has been active in the organization.

"Instalment buying of automobiles in the United States has now reached a total of \$3,000,000,000," Mr. Morris said, "and there is no doubt about instalment buying being here to stay. The American people have become so accustomed to this plan of buying, not only of automobiles but of homes and furniture, that it has become a part of their lives. The only possible abuses of the plan might be by extending credit on perishable articles and by companies not using care in determining to whom credit should be extended, giving it to persons who should not buy by this method."

J. V. Sullivan, '97

From The Electric Railway Journal

Joseph V. Sullivan, assistant to the vice-president and general manager, Chicago Surface Lines, is the new president of the American Electric Railway Transportation & Traffic Association. His activities as a member of the Association's Executive Committee have been extensive. He has been chairman of the committee on rush-hour service, chairman of the committee on definitions, member for four terms and then chairman of the committee on fares and transfers, member of the standards committee, member of the committee on education and on accident prevention, chairman of the committee on subjects. During the past year he acted as first vice-president of the association and member of the committee on bus operation.

Mr. Sullivan was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1897 and then spent seven years in newspaper work in Chicago. His railway experience began in 1904, when he became connected with the traction companies operating on the north and west sides of Chicago, the predecessors of the Chicago Railways, as general passenger agent. He served in this capacity for one year and was then promoted to the position of general supervisor, which he held until the

operating consolidation of the Chicago rail-ways and the Chicago City Railway in 1914 to form the Chicago Surface Lines. He then became statistician for the company. In 1920 he was promoted to the position of assistant to the president when he worked with John A. Beeler, who was then making an extended study of traffic conditions, equipment and organization of the Surface Lines. Thereafter he was closely associated with Williston Fish, general manager, in carrying out Mr. Beeler's recommendations and in bringing about operating economies and general improvements in the service. In 1924 he was appointed assistant to the Vice-President and General Manager Guy A. Richardson, a position which he holds to-day.

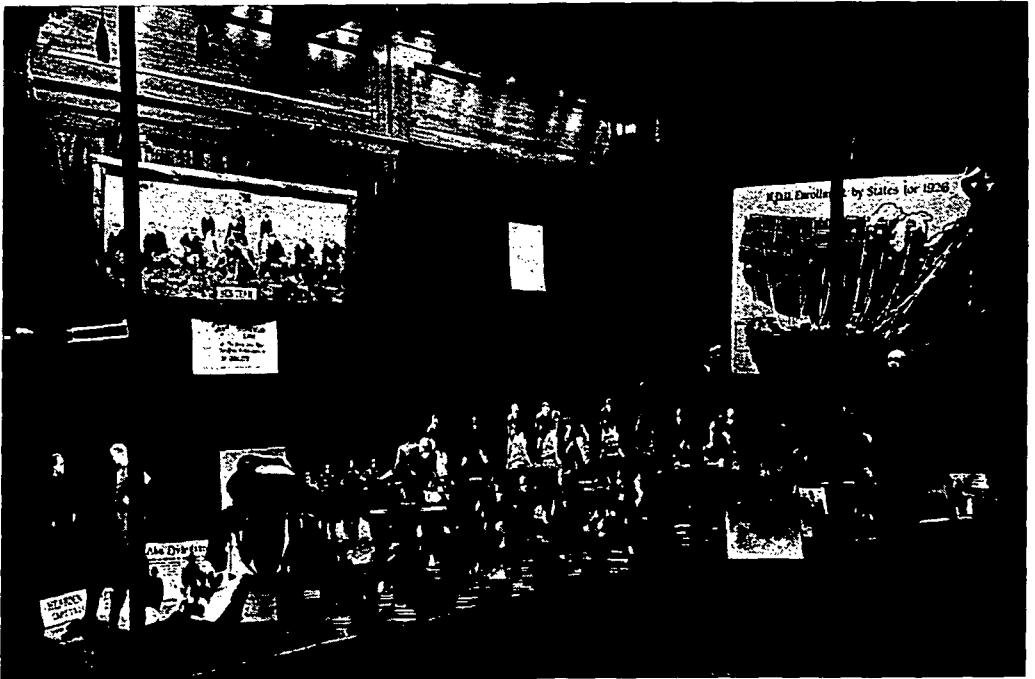
Mr. Sullivan has been a frequent contributor to the pages of Electric Railway Journal.

The Tucson Arizona paper gave the following interesting account of the plans for entertaining the Notre Dame football team there while they were on their way to California.

A banquet will be tendered the football players on the Notre Dame squad Thursday evening, December 2, it was announced this afternoon at the chamber of commerce. James Barry, local attorney and an alumnus of Notre Dame, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mike Noonan, commander of the Morgan McDermott Post of the American Legion, is also a member of the committee.

Details of the banquet and the entertainment to be tendered Knute Rockne's team will be announced later. The banquet will be held in the Santa Rita hotel room from 6 to 8 p. m. After that hour members of the squad will be the guests of the local American Legion post at the Carnival which the post is holding in the Armory that evening and other nights of that week.

They will be immediately transported to the Santa Rita hotel where they will make their headquarters while in Tucson. Among the Notre Dame men in the city are: Steven Rebeil, '25, John B. Wright, os '89, Romanus F. Nadolney, os '21 and Chas. Northey. Nadolney played football under Rockne in 1920, Barry stated today.



ABE LIVINGSTON'S (O. S. '84) PRIZE-WINNING HOMECOMING WINDOW—PICK OUT THE OLD AND NEW TIMERS YOU KNOW.

Alumni Club Activities

From the four corners of this country, and points intermediate, come the rumbles of Alumni Club activities getting under way for the winter. There seems to be little reason why this rumble at the opening of the 1926-1927 scholastic year, by which calendar the Clubs seem to run, should not be the forecast of an avalanche of achievement.

The three great projects outlined for the Clubs by the Alumni Board last year—Scholarships, Placement, and Publicity—have been followed up in but the smallest part of their possibilities. The Clubs although the showing, in Scholarships particularly, was creditable, have barely skimmed the surface of these problems that are uniting local alumni clubs of all universities into agents of expansion for those universities, and progress for the individual members of the clubs.

Notre Dame Clubs have developed well extensively. Forty-three active Clubs are listed in this month's directory, and several new ones are in the process of formation. Organization, extensively, is moving along very satisfactorily.

Two important things remain for the Alumni Clubs before they can realize the fruits of their labor. Intensive organization is the first essential. Until a complete and unified membership is behind the programs of the Club, those programs will suffer the inevitable injuries of internal strife. The extent of these injuries will vary with the seriousness of incomplete membership and disunion.

The second essential of successful Alumni Club life is the extensive and intensive development of a substantial program. There is certainly no fault to find with development of the social side of Alumni Clubs. But it is evident from the experience of fraternal organizations everywhere that unless a serious program is joined to the social, the organization seldom attains marked success or achieves true progress.

The social programs have been left to the Clubs. They have responded well, and splendid social activities have been reported. Last year the Alumni Board felt that the organization of the Clubs was at the proper stage for the introduction of more serious

phases of Club activity. The result was the launching of the Scholarship, the Placement and the Publicity projects. Some of the larger clubs have added more serious projects of a local nature.

The point is that the general phases of an extensive program have been outlined. The intensive development of these phases is in the hands of the Clubs. Notre Dame is realizing unusual success in its development as a leading Catholic University. It is a privilege and a duty of the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs to work toward a similar success.

COMPLETING LYONS HALL

Construction has been started upon the North wing of Lyons Hall bringing this dormitory to completion. A section of Lyons was commenced a year ago and completed last summer.

The latest addition brings the total accommodation to two hundred student rooms, prefect quarters, chapel, and ten rooms for lay faculty members. The general design of this building will carry through the architectural character of Morrissey and Howard Halls with its distinctive features giving it an interest of its own. It will complete this group of dormitories and fill the north-west corner of the new quadrangle making the most of the vista toward the lake. Taking cognizance of this, a large archway opens westward on a brick terrace.

The work is in charge of Kervick and Fagan, Architects, and is being handled by the Christman Co. of South Bend. Its completion is planned for the coming summer school session.

BULLETIN

As The Alumnus goes to press announcement comes of a Glee Club tour during the Christmas holidays which will take the Club to the Eastern Coast for a two weeks trip. Concerts are scheduled for Bridgeport, Conn.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Erie, Pa.; Hoboken, and Newark, N. J.; Geneva and Clinton, N. Y. and Washington, D. C. While in Washington the Club will give a concert before President Coolidge. An opening concert was given in Washington Hall on Dec. 9 and the Club sang at the St. Joseph Valley Alumni banquet for the football team on Dec. 16. The concerts in Newark and in Washington are under the auspices of the local Alumni Clubs.

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

LOS ANGELES

Al Scott sent in a very interesting program of events planned by the Los Angeles Alumni for the week-end of the Notre Dame Southern California game. Al said that the enthusiasm in Los Angeles reached the highest pitch of any football game that has ever been staged in California, and that seats were not to be had at any price long before the day of the game. The program of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles for the week-end of the game was as follows:

Wednesday—December 1st

Notre Dame Club luncheon at University Club,—Los Angeles, 12:15 p. m.

Notre Dame Club meeting, K of C Clubhouse, 612 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday—December 2nd

Chicago Special arrives at 2:30 p. m., Southern Pacific Station. Their headquarters will be at the Rosslyn Hotel.

Friday—December 3rd

Coach Knute Rockne arrives with his family at 9:30 a. m., Southern Pacific Station.

Notre Dame Football Team arrives 5:20 p. m., Southern Pacific Station. Everybody out to meet the team.

Big Football Rally and Smoker, K of C Clubhouse 612 S. Flower Street. Notre Dame Club and Council No. 621 K of C Joint Holts.

Saturday—December 4th

Notre Dame-U. S. C. Football game 2:00 p. m., L. A. Coliseum.

Dinner Dance for the Team, in the Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday—December 5th

Chicago Special departs from Southern Pacific Station at 9:00 a. m. The Notre Dame team leaves from Southern Pacific Station at 11:00 a. m.

Joseph M. Suttner, LL.B., '20 has been elected to the office of Secretary of the Club in the place of Edward K. Sheahan, who was forced to resign owing to the press of business which kept him out of town a good deal of the time.

CHICAGO

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago has been busy about many things. The weekly luncheons at the Sherman Hotel have been particularly interesting. For instance on November 18th, Judge Walter P. Steffen of the Cook County Superior Court, who is now better known as the Coach of Carnegie Tech, was the principal speaker.

The Club drew up a very fine series of resolutions upon the death of Thomas T. Cavanagh. Another valuable field of Club activity was exemplified last month when a paragraph in the Chicago Tribune criticizing the Scholastic policies of Notre Dame in regard to Notre Dame athletes was answered by Daniel Hilgartner, Chairman of the Club's publicity Committee. A number of Chicago alumni attended the Southern California game on Eddie Goulds Sunshine Special.

The Reverend Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University, was the unexpected but very welcome guest of honor at the telegraphic returns of the University of Southern California game received by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago in the ballroom of the Auditorium hotel Saturday afternoon, December 4th. Among the five hundred present, notwithstanding that two Chicago stations broadcast the same service, was Mark M. Foote, '73, who exhibited an ash tray carved from a piece of the Army goal post, which he secured at the West Point game. Daniel J. O'Connor, '05, president of the Alumni Association and Byron V. Kanaley, '04, trustee of the University, joined in the cheers led by Emmett Burke, '22, former Varsity cheer leader. Jim Brennan, '20, was Chairman of the Committee in charge.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Heavy activity in the St. Joseph Valley is the outlook for the Valley alumni during December. The first big event is a testimonial dinner to be given to the Notre Dame football team by the Club at the Oliver Hotel on December 16th. This will be the annual football dinner at which time the election of a Captain for next year's team will be held. There will be one hundred and forty members of the football squad present, together with the coaches, and an extremely interesting program has been prepared. Speakers of national prominence will be present. Dr. C. A. Lippincott of the Studebaker Corporation will be the Toastmaster. The Glee Club and the Quartet and the Notre Dame Orchestra will furnish the entertainment and it will be the outstanding event of the year of its kind and a splendid tribute to the football team.

During the holidays the Club will join with the Villagers, the Notre Dame Student organization of men from South Bend, in a big holiday dance, and later the two organizations will sponsor the annual appearance of the Notre Dame Glee Club in South Bend.

OKLAHOMA

John Moran, '25, Secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Oklahoma, sends from Tulsa an announcement that the Club made arrangements to receive the returns of the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game play by play at the University Club of Tulsa. A Notre Dame dinner was held immediately following the game. One of the features of the dinner was a shipment of real Notre Dame buns from the University Bakery. Most of the members of the Club attended the Tulsa U.-Haskell Indian game which began at two o'clock. The returns did not start coming in until four thirty.

DETROIT

Marce Verbiest, active Secretary of the active Detroit club, sends in a little advanced dope on the Detroit Holiday plans. He advises the Alumni Secretary to make a special effort to be in Detroit about December 29th, the date of the annual Christmas Dance. According to plans the party

will be held at the Lochmoor Country Club one of the most popular dance centers in Detroit territory.

Marce adds a few personal items of interest. For instance, Ed Maloney was married to Miss Laura Saunders, the daughter of the Canadian Minister of Finance, at Toronto on November 11th.

The engagement of Emmett Kelly and Miss Pauline Wiggan has been confirmed, to assure many friends of Emmets who, Marce says, seem to be skeptical. Ray Kelly and Joe Collins attended the Army-Navy game in Chicago. In Detroit the radio announcer broadcasting the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game said he would repeat the score for fear his auditors would think they had misunderstood him.

The letter states that Frank Dufficy has been transferred from the Detroit office of Graham Bros. Truck Company to New York, where he is now private Secretary to Mr. Ray Graham. Charles Martin, Law '23 has made connections with the Law firm of Stevenson, Butzel, Emmons and Long, with offices at 2214 First National Bank Bldg.

FORT WAYNE

William P. Breen, president of the Dime Savings & Trust company, was re-elected president of the University of Notre Dame club of Fort Wayne, for the third consecutive term at the club's annual meeting held Saturday evening, November 13, at the Keenan hotel, Fort Wayne.

The club re-elected the following governors for the third time: Mr. Breen, John W. Eggeman, Joseph M. Haley, Leslie F. Logan and Clifford B. Ward. The governors met and elected the following as officers: President, Mr. Breen; vice-president, John W. Eggeman; treasurer, Leslie F. Logan and secretary, Clifford B. Ward.

The principal address at the session was delivered by Samuel D. Jackson, prosecutor of Allen county, on the subject of, "Material and Eternal Values". Characterized by considerable Irish wit, impromptu talks were delivered by Leslie Logan, Frank M. Hogan, Thomas A. Hayes and Judge Eggeman. Joseph M. Haley spoke on the matter of Notre Dame scholarships and said that

within a short time, the governors of the club would personally interview each member for contributions. No coercion of any kind will be used, Mr. Haley said.

Following the banquet and addresses, congratulations were wired Rockne and his team for their victory over the Army.

The session was one of the most successful the club has ever held.

CLEVELAND

Art Weinrich sends in the following interesting account of Cleveland's activities since the last issue of the *Alumnus*:

"We had a very fine representation from Cleveland at the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game last Saturday. There were close to three thousand who went over for the game. Our special train carried thirteen hundred people. We were very glad to have Father John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former President of the University, make the return trip with us. Several members of the Cleveland Club are making the trip to Los Angeles.

On December 27th, we are having our annual dinner dance at the University Club. It is a benefit affair for the Scholarship Fund and every year has been becoming more popular. This year we hope to have two hundred couples present. The committee in charge of the dance are: Everard F. Cohl, Matthew E. Trudelle and myself.

Last Monday we had the pleasure of having Leon Moes, '26, Minneapolis, Minn., and Fred Frett of Aurora, Ill., at our weekly luncheon at the Statler Hotel. Any Notre Dame men who are in Cleveland on Monday are invited to eat with us.

Walt Novesky and John C. Daley have both moved to Cleveland and are living at 1300 West 100th St., John Dore, '24, formerly of Tiffin, Ohio is living at 2031 East 96th St., Cleveland and has accepted a position with the Federal Security Company. Four fellows from the Class of '25, namely Joe Toolen, Spike McAdams, Al Sommers and Bill Hurley are living together at Quad Hall, 7500 Euclid Ave., Toolen has just moved to Cleveland where he is employed by the Van Sweringen Co. John Powers '21 was passing around pure Havanas at a recent luncheon of the Club, celebrating the arrival of a baby daughter.

AKRON

The Notre Dame Club of Akron has not sunk into oblivion as yet, to quote from an enlightening letter from Frank Steel, '25, the Club Secretary. Red said in a letter of November 22nd: "We had an Alumni banquet at Turkey-foot Club at which 20 members attended. The younger married men seemed especially appreciative of the food. S'funny. Another banquet is planned for this 23rd of November at Long Lake Tavern. It promises to be well attended. At the former gathering Father Moriarty, 'the Bishop of Wooster' was to have been the guest of honor and the surprise package. Circumstances prevented his appearance which we all sincerely regretted. As to some of our members, John Miller os '20 is running the Firestone Steel Product Company and Judge Vogel, '25, is falling right in line at the same place to take John's place in case something unexpected happens. Forrest Swartz, '26, is trying to get sweet on himself in the candy business with his dad. Dan McGowan, '24, he of the flying mitts, is telling the old timers just what the law is at the present time. He is still single, but how long is the problem. Walter McCourt, '16 is in the contracting business. Nick Engler is in the tire business.

BUFFALO

Mr. Jay L. Lee, '12 who moved from Olean, New York to Buffalo not long since has been active among the N. D. men in Buffalo with the result that one get-together meeting of Notre Dame men has already been held and it seems more than probable that the Notre Dame Club of Buffalo will be regularly listed by the time the next *Alumnus* appears. The following men met at Mr. Lee's office on the evening of Wednesday, November 24th: Ed Pfister, '25; Al Boehm, '24; Ed Lutz, '24; Paul Hoeffler, '25; Dr. Robert Burns, an old student, El. '26; Max Kazus, '18 and Mr. Lee. A definite meeting for December 13th, was arranged at which time formal organization was planned. Between the meetings each man agreed to get in touch with every Notre Dame man he could find. The Buffalo alumni planned to attend the holiday dance being given by the Notre Dame Students from Buffalo.

ATHLETICS

By JOSEPH McNAMARA, '28

Notre Dame	77, Beloit	0
Notre Dame	20, Minnesota	7
Notre Dame	28, Penn State	0
Notre Dame	6, Northwestern	0
Notre Dame	12, Georgia Tech	0
Notre Dame	26, Indiana	0
Notre Dame	7, Army.. ..	0
Notre Dame	21, Drake	0
Notre Dame	0, Carnegie Tech	19
Notre Dame	13, S. California	12

It was Art Parisien, the minute man of '26, who stepped up and pulled a Frank Merriwell on the sports scribes and then stepped out of the game again who was the headliner for all concerned when the Hibernians did everything but hibernate inside the walls of Troy out where the Catilina island swim begins. The fact of the matter is that Knute K. Rockne's rollicking, rambling, Fighting Irish pulled the dark clouds of defeat over the much exploited sunshine of Southern California the first time that it has been done by a Mid-Western or Eastern team, by using a Riley, a Flanagan, a Parisien, a Niemiec and several others to batter out a one point margin that set the Trojans on the windward side of the count, 13-12.

As far as the statisticians were concerned the teams were better matched than any other two elevens that have met on the cross-barred, battle-scarred turfs this season. Each had counted some ten first downs when the day was over and were almost evenly matched in the matter of ground gained by rushing, though the home-team had the edge here.

It was just the difference of passing attack that put the matter in the hands of our worthies. The first bit of scoring came when Riley delayed a moment and then scooted around the end for 14 yards and glory. The Trojans came right back and Kaer and Laranetta battered down that line to a yard or so from old Erin where the Celts stiffened and held. On the next at-



NORTHWESTERN GAME—R. TO L.—HOWARD P. SAVAGE, NAT'L. COM. AMERICAN LEGION; D. J. O'CONNOR, MAYOR DEVER, VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES, MARK FOOTE, ALDERMAN GEO. MAYPOLE.

tempt however "Devil May" Kaer smashed that yard for six points. The kick for the extra point went wild.

Flanagan's block punt, recovered by the Trojans, gave them the ball on the forty-five yard line and on five straight plays Wheeler scored. Again the extra point was missed.

Then came the Parisien affair and Irish eyes were smiling!

CARNEGIE TECH

It happens in the best regulated pigskin families! About once in every Notre Dame season someone like Nebraska, Iowa or the like steps into the party and messes up things. This year it was Wally Steffen and what a job he did do! The Blue and Gold warriors were tired and battered from meeting a hard or harder team each Saturday and it was merely the natural and probable consequence that they should have an off day.

The steel makers were set and they outplayed a Notre Dame team that fought up

until the last minute, and the last second that the time-keeper allotted them. There was no disgrace in getting beaten by that team on that day. It was a hard pill to swallow perhaps but it may be that it bore good fruit in the game that followed when Notre Dame travelled across the continent and with only a day's rehearsal, in a changed climate gave one of the greatest coast teams its "come-uppance" in the Los Angeles stadium.

DRAKE

The Alumni were back for Drake's appearance on the old field and they saw a real hot time of it despite the fact that the weather man's extras would have given one the impression that Santa Claus might swoop down on the field at any time. As it was there wasn't any Santa for the Irish warriors. They found the Drake team far from "Duck soup" and it was with some difficulty that the mule-skinners that had fashioned the halter on the Army animal the week before leashed the bulldog from "out-where-the-tall-corn grows".

Drake threatened to turn the affair into an Irish wake on two memorable occasions when they got dangerously near our holy-of-holies. The first of these came in the first period when Cooke passed at a convenient time and Wynne reached up his long arms and intercepted the aforementioned pass and rambled to mid-field. Then again at the start of the second frame they plunged through to the six-inch line. Two line bucks brought no gain and they were penalized five yards for backs in motion. Then a pass over the goal line that came too close to Red Hearnden's rendezvous was knocked down behind the goal line by that individual and the slate was kept clean. When the Irish did get going they rambled.

The final score was 21-0.

ARMY

One perfect play sandwiched in the midst of four tense, tantalizing quarters of stubborn football strife; one perfect play that meant a victory for the All-American team over a team of All-Americans; one perfect play, started with a simple, rhythmic shift and ending 63 yards away, made the thirteenth of November one perfect day for a

host of Fighting Irish all over the country. The score was seven to zero which was quite enough to take us up to seventh heaven!

It was smiling Christy, of the clan of Flanagan, he of the Gulf coast tenor, who toted the ball those sixty-three sweet yards to glory and rested it behind the goal-posts that were later displayed in front of historic old Sorin. It was ten other men who also made that lone touchdown although their names are not in the scoring columns; for Christy's sensational trip was maneuvered by eleven individuals acting as a team—just another tribute to the hours of practice on the art of interfering that Rock insists upon.

After all it's not much what you do as how you do it that counts in this Big Pig-skin Parade and the event that made generals scowl and Cadets march with slightly heavier step was at once beautifully simple and simply beautiful. It was great. One play worked with a precision that was monumental, and when you stop to think that the Notre Dame team is made up of just a bunch of boys—humans, even as you and I; when you stop to think of the fact that that Notre Dame team was made up of the SAME bunch of boys over which the West Pointers trampled 27-0 just one short year before, the work of Rockne,—who is really the master in this business of coaching,—strikes you as being all the greater.

Winning that Army game was a great tribute to the man who has given Notre Dame so much in this respect.

However there was more to the game than one play. The two teams fought like demons (high powered demons at that) during sixty minutes of stellar play. One New York sports writer described it as a game between two elevens who played as All-Americans in each position. Throughout the whole of the matinee Notre Dame had the upper hand and it was indeed a great victory.

And now the season is past. The boys are turning in the moleskins to be packed away in the mothballs for another year. It has been a wonderful year for them. This was not another "Four Horsemen" team but it was a wonderful collection of boys;—a fighting team.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1926-27

Dec. 6—Armour Institute at Notre Dame.
 Dec. 11—Earlham College at Notre Dame.
 Dec. 18—U. of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
 Dec. 20—University of Iowa at Iowa City.
 Dec. 30—Northwestern U. at Notre Dame.
 Jan. 3—Northwestern U. at Notre Dame.
 Jan. 8—U. of Detroit at Notre Dame.
 Jan. 14—Franklin College at Franklin.
 Jan. 22—Wabash College at Notre Dame.
 Jan. 29—Michigan State at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 4—Marquette U. at Milwaukee.
 Feb. 8—U. of Wisconsin at Madison.
 Feb. 12—Franklin at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 16—Wabash at Crawfordsville.
 Feb. 19—U. of Pittsburg at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 22—Michigan State at East Lansing.
 Feb. 23—University of Detroit at Detroit.
 Feb. 26—Marquette U. at Notre Dame.
 Mar. 4—Creighton U. at Notre Dame.
 Mar. 5—Creighton U. at Omaha.

Hardly had the football team slipped off back stage before Coach George Keogan held his premier performance of the knights of the hardwood surface. Armour Tech was slaughtered to give us a Blue and Gold holiday with only two of last year's regulars seeing service. This was due to the fact that Vince McNally and Ray Dahman were still engaged in assiduously covering the distance between Los Angeles and South Bend. As it was they were not needed as the score of 51 to 14 ably testifies to even the most cynical.

With four of last year's Western Championship outfit back things look rather interesting to the basketball fans around the various halls. In addition to the big Four, last Saturday's game uncovered a wealth of reserve material that shows more than promise at times and under careful tutelage will develop into a cracker-jack quintet.

Looking over the Celt cage card shows that the sledding for the Keoganites will be anything but easy. The cream of the Big Ten will have their chances at the Blue and Gold banner and the extended length of the grid season has cut into the building of a first club for the man that gave Notre Dame its first western laurels.

Francis Crowe, brother of Clem, made his varsity debut in the opening game and it

looks as though he has saturated himself in the antics of his predecessor. Among the reserve men,—of whom seventeen saw service in the initial contest,—he was the most outstanding. Bray, Colerick, Hamilton and Vogelwede were among the Sophomores who looked like thoroughbreds in their varsity debut. Keogan's forwards commence to look like Rockne's half-backs.

PHELAN TO HEAD HARRIERS; WIN A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP

By a unanimous choice of his teammates, Richard (Dick) Phelan, veteran Notre Dame harrier, was elected to lead the Irish cross country athletes in their 1927 campaign. Phelan is a junior in the College of Arts and has been a varsity cross country runner for two years. He comes from Elgin, Illinois.

A sensational finish was clamped on the 1926 running season when Johnny Wendland's harriers finished in the van of the annual cross-country championships of the Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. The meet was held in Louisville, Kentucky November 20 under the auspices of the Y. M. H. A.

"Scrapiron" Young, running in his last harrier meet for the Blue and Gold, followed the usual custom and broke the tape well ahead of all opposition. Phelan, John Brown and Masterson finished among the leaders.

The Irish carried away a handsome team trophy and Young was awarded the Silver cup for first place. Cross country athletes will rest until varsity indoor track claims their presence in the distance events.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

The following ambitious schedule has been arranged for the N. D. swimming team as a result of the showing made last year by this little recognized sport. The N. D. tank team last year closed the season with a good claim to the Western tank title.

Dec. 10—S. B. Flying Squadron at South Bend.
 Jan. 29—Minnesota at South Bend.
 Feb. 11—U. of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
 Feb. 12—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
 Feb. 16—N. Y. A. C. at New York City.
 Feb. 26—Michigan at South Bend.
 Mar. 5—Northwestern at Evanston.
 Mar. 12—Indiana at Bloomington.

THE ALUMNI

1880 (and before)

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

EUGENE FRANCIS ARNOLD, of '78, who was the subject of a biographical sketch in the November issue of the *Alumnus*, was for several years before he entered Notre Dame, in 1874, a student at Georgetown University, in the school of Arts and Letters. Immediately after graduating from Notre Dame, he followed the law courses at Georgetown and received there the degree of LL.M. in June 1879, having the distinction of being the first to be awarded that degree by Georgetown University. The next year he took the law courses at Columbia University and in June 1880 was again awarded LL.M. His law teachers included, among others, at Notre Dame, three of her graduates, viz: Hon. Lucius G. Tong, then Mayor of South Bend, Hon. Lucius Hubbard and Judge Timothy E. Howard, of the Supreme Court of Indiana, and at Georgetown and Columbia, Justices Miller, Bradley and Harlan of the U. S. Supreme Court; Justice Martin F. Morris, of the D. C. Court of Appeals; Justice Walter S. Cox, of the D. C. Supreme Court; Hon. Richard T. Merrick, U. S. Solicitor, Gen. Wm. B. Maury, and the U. S. Commission of Patents, Gen. Halibert E. Payne. In 1890, Georgetown University conferred on Mr. Arnold the degree of Master of Arts in course.

1888

John L. Heinemann, Connersville, Ind.

J. L. HEINEMANN, Connersville, Ind., dropped into the office a few weeks ago for a very brief how-do-you-do. With him were his two sons, William, who is a Sophomore in Morrissey Hall, and George, who is getting his first taste of Notre Dame spirit in Brownson. Mr. Heinemann also has a daughter, Miss Teresa Heinemann, at St. Mary's. He said that Notre Dame and St. Mary's offer any alumnus an easy solution for the problem of educating his sons and daughters.

1897

A letter from Father Michael Shea gives further evidence of the growing prominence

of Notre Dame men from the East. Father Shea states that Wm. M. Walsh, 271 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N. Y., who was a student at Notre Dame in '97, is now Mayor of Yonkers.

1899

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

The letter from Dr. John Fennessey, Boston, which appeared in the September *Alumnus* brought another letter of a similar nature to Father John Cavanaugh from Louis Weadock, 1719 Ivar Ave., Hollywood, California. Both Dr. Fennessey and Mr. Weadock, though separated by the entire American continent, seem entirely in accord in their reminiscences of Notre Dame.

1908

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

JOHN F. BERTELING, Bessemer, Mich., wrote to relate a pleasant experience. He waited quite a while to secure Northwestn tickets and was afraid that it was too late, when he received word from his father, Dr. J. B. BERTLING, '80, that he needed tickets were secured. Mr. Berteling and his wife saw the game and were very much thrilled and delighted. He states "It is nearly twenty years since I made my football monogram for playing a rather poor brand of ball, and I am generally provided with my tickets well in advance." Mr. Berteling is superintendent of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

1909

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

"PETE" DWYER, head coach at Niagara University, brought his team to Chicago October 23rd, where they played DePaul University. Pete was recently married to Miss Mary McCormick of Brooklyn, N. Y. and is living in Syracuse, where he has a flourishing insurance business.

JOHN KENNEDY reports the arrival of a son at his home, 208 Loucks Ave., Scottdale, Pa. Since the war, in which John won the distinction of serving the longest time in front line trenches of any American officer, he has been practicing law, with offices in the Park Building, Pittsburgh.

JOHN B. KANALEY was recently elected Treasurer of Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago. Olympia Fields is the largest private golf club in the world, having four 18-hole courses, and a total investment of over \$3,000,000.00. He is engaged in the First Mortgage Banking business at 29 South La-Salle St., Chicago.

"TED" CARVILLE, practicing law at Elko, Nevada, visited old friends in Chicago enroute to the National Convention of the Knights of Columbus at Philadelphia. He is State Deputy of Nevada.

1910
Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 527 Beall St. Wooster, Ohio

SAM DOLAN, former football man and now one of the most prominent officials on the West Coast, was a visitor at Notre Dame recently on his way to referee the Oregon Aggies game with Marquette at Milwaukee. Sam was another of the far west N. D. men who felt that U. S. C. was dangerous competition and was probably much happier Dec. 4 than those who discredited Notre Dame's opponents beforehand. Sam is such a popular referee that they even call him to referee when his own school, O. A. C., is one of the contending teams.

1914
Frank H. Hayes, The Union Bank of Chicago,
25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

KNUTE K. ROCKNE, a prominent member of the Class, has been attracting some attention in the press this year. One interesting item states that Will Rogers suggests Rock as the coach for the Army in the next war.

A note from Dr. J. R. Dundon, 334 Brady St., Milwaukee, Wis., states that Dr. Dundon was married to Miss Loretto Frances Sherman on May 1st. Doc says he didn't want to brag about it until he felt sure he could support her.

1915
James E. Sanford, care N. W. Ayer & Son, 164 W.
Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

RUDOLPH RICE, old student in '15, received his M. S. from Georgetown this year. Mr. Rice attended a recent N. D. alumni meeting in Washington, D. C.

1917
John U. Riley, 234 Pleasant St., Arlington, Mass.

James T. McMahan, whose address is c/o The Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company, 210 Huron St., Toledo, was married

on October 14th, according to word from Toledo. The only additional detail was that the young lady was from Detroit.

1918
John A. Lemmer, 309 Seventh St., Escanaba, Mich.

The letter to the 18-ers brought replies from only 20 percent. Not so good! But then I'm naturally optimistic and I know that the 80 percent who haven't replied as yet wish to keep the news scattered over succeeding issues of the Alumnus and I'm sure that cards and letters will come along at regular intervals.

In the "far east" we have Rev. Fr. MATTHEW COYLE, C.S.C., who is working for his doctorate at Yale. Nearby is MANNING McLAUGHLIN still on the job at Hartford.

In the far west is LORRIE OTT who is practicing architecture in Los Angeles. He has a candidate for the backfield at N. D. for '45. Lorrie's address is 1130 Citizens' National Bank Building.

EARL O'CONNOR is in the Sales Promotion Department of the Hammermill Paper Co. with headquarters at Erie, Pa. Earl manages to meet Notre Dame men in all sections of the country.

BOB MCAULIFFE writes that all is well in South Bend. Bob saw Jim Logan recently in Denver and says that Jim is prospering.

GEORGE SCHOCK is Democratic County Chairman in St. Joseph County. GERALD CLEARY, '19, is holding down the same job up here in Delta Co.

JOE RILEY is busy practicing law in Muskegon. His hobby is K. C. Conventions and N. D. football games.

I noticed that one of our local ladies' Aid Societies is giving a "social" and that the ladies whose names begin with A are in charge. I suggest that all the 18-ers whose initials are A, B, C, D or E drop me a line for the next issue of The Alumnus. That will help make up a good section especially if the men whose names begin with F, G, H, I, J, or K respond generously, too, and if those whose initials are L or any letter that follows experience pangs of remorse and endeavor to make up for past neglect by writing a page or two.

Remember the long themes you used to write? Come on—what's a couple of lines of news?

A letter from Louis M. Argueso, os. '18, El. '26, contains the following interesting paragraphs:

"Notre Dame means much to me, each year means more. I think, talk, and preach 'Notre Dame' to everyone.

After my last year there, I was in the Navy, spent a few years between New York and Mexico on business and a year and a half ago married (a Miss Benziger, sister of a N. D. man,) and have a son, L. M. Jr., who will no doubt be a better N. D. man than his father, if we can have our way about it."

Mr. Argueso is located at 96 Wall St., New York City.

1920

Vincent F. Fagan, Notre Dame, Ind.

ALFRED C. RYAN, former Alumni Secretary, addressed a representative group of St. Mary's alumni in Chicago on Nov. 27. This was St. Mary's, Kansas, by the way. Fifty representatives of the Kansas school met at the Union League Club in Chicago to hear Mr. Ryan's address on The Catholic Alumnus and His College. Mr. Ray Graham of the Graham Bros. Truck Co. presided at the meeting. FRANK DUFFICY, '24, personal secretary to Mr. Graham, accompanied him from New York. The guests of honor were DANIEL J. O'CONNOR, '05, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and GEORGE M. MAYPOLE, '03, president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

C. B. MULHOLLAND visited AL RYAN, former Alumni Secretary, in Chicago not long ago. Mulholland is connected with Hinkamp & Co., Inc., loans and insurance, 1229 E. 63rd St., Chicago. Another visitor at the Motor Discount's Chicago office was FRED L. MAHAFFEY, '17, Fred is in a similar line, with the Consolidated Finance Corp., Indianapolis,

1921

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

The following letter was received from Al Cusick, relayed from its writer, CLYDE WALSH, Campus, Ill.

"Found time to see the Northwestern victory and incidentally several of the old boys. Met WALTER MILLER after the game. Also had a visit with our own WILLIAM S. ALLEN in his office. We have about four Notre

Dame men in our county,—better take that back as I believe we have three or four students at the University now. Mr. STEPHEN HERR, assistant cashier of the Citizens Bank at Chatsworth and president of our County Bankers Assn. is a graduate of 1910. Steve spent the years from 1904 to 1910 at the old school, graduating in civil engineering. Now a banker—not bad, Al. Steve and his brother JESSE, '13, were also at the Northwestern game."

Members of the Class of '21 will regret to learn of the death of the father of CHARLES P. J. MOONEY, JR. The elder Mooney was editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, and died suddenly in his office Nov. 22 with an attack of influenza.

MORRIE STARRETT, Port Townsend's leading journalist, wrote another very interesting letter not long ago. At that time Morrie was getting set to officiate as water boy for the annual battle between the teams of CLIPPER SMITH and SLIP MADIGAN at Spokane, and was rejoicing over his appointment for a similar job at the N. D.-U. S. C. game. Morrie stated that he handled the position at the Rose Bowl on New Years Day, 1925, and received several all-American mentions.

Joe Brandy wrote from Ogdensburg, New York with pleasing accompaniment. The letter confirmed the report that Joe had left St. Thomas College in St. Paul and returned East. The letter was written from the office of the Ogdensburgh Advance, but Joe didn't say whether he was actively engaged in Journalism or not.

1922

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

An interesting letter was received by the Alumni Office from JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN, 40 Chester Road, Belmont, Mass. Joe finished the law course at Harvard in '25 and has been with the firm of Hurlburt, Jones and Hall in Boston ever since. Joe says he seems to be pretty much alone as a Notre Dame man in Boston, but the Alumni Secretary has told him of JOHN "DUKE" RILEY's advent into Boston's business, and it ought to start the ball rolling in the bean and brown bread capital.

E. C. Von Merveldt who has been with the United Fruit Company in Cuba has changed the scene of his activities to Colom-

bia and is now with Winston Bros. Company, Apartado 24, Medellin, Republica de Colombia, S. A.

1923

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

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD MERLIN ROLWING announce the birth on Friday, Nov. 12, of their son, Robert Eugene. Merlin adds, "I graduated in '23. Bob will graduate in '48."

JOSEPH CASASANTA, director of the Glee Club and Band and co-author of several popular Notre Dame songs, is the very proud father of a nine-pound boy, born Nov. 10. Joe hasn't said whether he is going to do an Irving Berlin and dedicate a new song to the baby, or whether he is going to start training Joe Jr.'s voice and prepare him to be the leader of the band. Joe's joy is being shared by Uncle VINCENT FAGAN, whose sister is Mrs. Casasanta.

1924

Richard F. Gibbons, 520 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

See that change of address? Well, your Secretary has returned. The lost is found. And in a long and welcome communication with the main office very desirable diplomatic relations have been resumed with none other than DICK GIBBONS. Dick sent in a lot of good dope on the U. S. C. outlook which was justified by the game. He also mentioned having met VERNON "TEX" RICKARD and EDDIE HOGAN at one of the luncheons of the N. D. Club of Los Angeles. Tex is seriously considering the movies, while Eddie is still open to suggestions, he said. A letter to the Class Secretary from EDWARD "BOOT" CANTWELL informed him that Ed and HAROLD "GOOBER" LONDO are still building bridges and highways for the Pennsylvania State Highway department. Dick says he'd like to hear from the whole class again and resume the pleasant exchange of news and views both personally and via The Alumnus. He is with the Southern California Edison Co., department of engineering design.

TOM HODGSON, another of the handsome and talented members of the Class, is still holding on to the bloom of youth it seems. A letter from Bert Coughlin states among other things that Tom, who is one of the leading lawyers in the Minnesota school of law, is also a member of a dramatic society,

starring in "Adam and Eva" recently at the U. of M. auditorium.

WILLIAM F. ASH, known in less dignified days as "Curly", broke away from the lure of Sarasota, Fla., long enough to make his present situation known. Rumors of Curly's activities haven't been lacking but it was a pleasure to hear their interesting confirmation. Curly started out as a reporter on a Sarasota paper, the Times; was promoted to city editor; abandoned it for real estate; then traveled fourteen thousand miles with Ringling Bros. as field director for the chamber of commerce of Sarasota; and is now back in Sarasota, P. O. Box 2263. He is the entire membership of the Sarasota N. D. Club he says, but sounds like an enthusiastic crowd when Notre Dame wins a game, which, he adds, keeps him busy.

Journalism seems to have compromised with the stage in attracting the talents of the Class of '24. EDWARD T. DINNEEN, who was promoting dramatics for a while from Ogdensburg, N. Y., has shifted, as stated briefly last month, his allegiance to the journalistic field and is editor and manager of the Clinton County News, Inc., Plattsburgh, N. Y. That Ed is going to make a fine editor and continue to be a fine Notre Dame man is evidenced in his following comment from a recent letter: "I believe Notre Dame men when they are in a position to influence public opinion should do so in the proper sphere and not permit to go unchallenged statements which are sometimes made. No matter what you or I may think the public is to be taken into consideration at all times, and we might all be far better off were we to stick together against such criticisms, which of course you cannot stop a fellow from uttering".

JOE RYAN, WGN Jr., was down for Homecoming and has adopted the Four Flags, Niles' new hotel, as his campaign headquarters when on trips to Notre Dame. Which reminds the Editor that an alumnus in the East asked not long ago if Joe was responsible for the bombing and general warfare in Chicago. Joe hoisted the Red Flag just before he left N. D. and displayed a spirit that his friends regarded as radical, so different was it from the quiet Joe of

the preceding three years and more. But the Editor is inclined to doubt Joe's causal relation to Chicago's permanent wave of crime.

TOM BARBER has been practicing law in South Bend this fall, keeping a close tab on Notre Dame athletics, in fact assisting some of the Hall teams in football. Tom is in the Union Trust Building. The South Bend bar roster is commencing to look like a branch of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Ephrem L. Chaussee sends in a new address from Detroit, 640 E. Margaret St., and asks to hear from some of the '24-'23 fellows, particularly Paul Lautermilch.

Jimmy James is now in Omaha, Neb., with the Bureau of Investigation of the Dept. of Justice. Jimmy says that all of the natives of Omaha with the exception of the University of Nebraska delegates have been watching the progress of the Notre Dame football with much interest and regretted very much the Carnegie Tech game. Jimmy's mailing address is P. O. Box 1044.

1925

The testing department of the G-E Co. has graduated JEROME S. TUTTLE from the course which has become so popular with college students and Jerry has accepted an opportunity to line up with the Georgia Railway and Power Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BILL SCHOMBERG seems to have overcome the handicaps of the college man starting out in New York and writes Prof. Kervick that things look rather bright. Bill had just been sent out to supervise the construction of a nurses' home that he had carried the elevations and full-sized details for, which looks like business.

S. EUGENE SULLIVAN, who received his Master's degree from the U. of Alabama graduate school last year in science, is now mining engineer for a coal mine at Quinton, Ala.

A promotion to the rank of Research Chemist with the Calco Chemical Co. has evidenced the success of Eugene Willinghan, Bound Brook, N. Y.

The following letter from TOM BARRY was manna in the desert of '25 news this month, and would be any month for that matter. It is so full of news of interest that here goes the whole thing:

Dear Jim:

I've been terribly remiss in paying my respects to the editor of "Alumnus" and in saying "hello" to the rest of the Class of '25 some of whom I meet occasionally. I've been holding off, however, until I had something to report and by now I have a few names that may interest your readers.

Then I dropped into Milwaukee. Harold Watson of the Travelers' offered to sell me any and all kinds of accident, indemnity or life insurance and Doctor Dundon, M. D., N. D. '14, was attending physician when an ambitious embryo Barney Oldfield went through the fence to the detriment of six posts and three ribs. That's what I call cooperation.

Maurice Weber, of St. Joe and Notre Dame, more recently of DePaul and Chicago, came to my rescue and recovered damages—good damages—when a car I was driving was rammed.

Changing the scene, a well-meaning member of the Class of '20 now residing in Memphis invited me out to meet the folks when he saw me reading a copy of the Alumnus I had just received from home. Send me two copies next time. I read my one copy so avidly in every public place or conveyance that it never lasts more than a week.

However, the climax came in Little Rock, Ark. A vague phone call brought the message that Mr. James Keats was coming up. That didn't mean a thing until—Do you remember Jimmie, former dean of the Junk, and the only one who ever wore a sweat shirt in front of Rock without blushing?—Yes, Jimmie trotted in and I hardly recognized him in his white-collared splendor. He was still the same boy though and in the joy of seeing a familiar face he offered me the use of his car during my stay. Believe me, I had visions for a minute and I wasn't even disappointed when I found it was a blood brother of the chariot that Father O'Donnell ordered Cerney and Collins to discard in '23 as a disgrace to the Campus. Jimmie's heart was still in place and we had more fun in those three days than I've had since I left South Bend. Jimmie still preserves the traditions a thousand miles from Brownson and refuses to grow up. His address book doesn't reach the four hundred mark yet but is up to the standard in every way.

That is about all the dirt except for myself and I've been handling publicity for the World Amusement Service, specializing in Auto Races and fearing the day I'd run afoul of the Dean of Commerce.

JIMMY CROWLEY features in the following clipping sent in by Tom Barry. The event mentioned took place in September, but Tom was sworn to secrecy until long after:

DE PERE—James "Sleepy Jim" Crowley will act as pace-maker at the auto races that will climax a successful week at the North-eastern Wisconsin fair on Friday. In an interview yesterday Jim said that he had grown tired of the nickname that had followed him ever since his Freshman days at Notre Dame when he went to bed on Thursday and forgot to arise until the bell rang for church on Sunday.

"It's all a mistake", quoth James, "and Mr. St. John of the Green Bay Motor Company, has offered me a Chrysler roadster to prove that I am as wide awake and still as speedy as the boys who hold the records."

J. W. MCCARTHY has followed the famous westward trek of the Iowan population and is located with the Crocker First National Bank in San Francisco. He is living at 1608 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda.

BARNEY McNAB writes from the isolated Toledo (Oregon) offices of the Pacific Spruce Corp., and complains of having been separated even from bills for his dues. However he has seen a few of the boys. JOHN KILKENNY, he said in his letter, is a starving young attorney at Pendleton, Ore., and drives a new Nash, which makes us wonder what a prosperous attorney of Pendleton drives. DUKE HODLER, '23, has forsaken the Pacific and has gone to Washington, D. C., in the government legal service. TUBBY HARRINGTON got away to a good start but was stopped by injuries to his Columbia eleven and is now consoling himself with plans for next year. Barney was one of the Oregon gang of Harrington, PAUL DOOLEY, AUSTIN REILLY, HAROLD HARSTIG, and himself, to greet the JOE TOOLLEN, DIZ SPENCER, JOHN DEVEREUX crowd on their trip to Oregon last summer.

WALTER W. HOUPERT visited the campus the week of the Indiana game. He is associated with the firm of Korbly and McNutt

in the Indiana Trust Building at Indianapolis, specializing in corporation law. "Walt" is living at 344 North Arsenal Street.

"BOB" GORDON is impressing the public with his knowledge of the law and his ability as a member of the Bar as is evidenced by his rapidly growing practice in the office of Hogan and Hogan, Dime Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

PAUL SAGSTETTER who is responsible, in part, for the increased business of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in the Calumet region is living at 305 West 64th. Street, Chicago.

TORMEY DOOLING who was admitted to the Bar of St. Joseph County last year was also admitted to practice in Michigan, having passed the bar examination there. He is now in Niles, Michigan with his uncle Luke Tormey, Suite One Friday Building. Gordon Walker is in the same office handling the real estate matters of the firm.

JOHN BARTLEY of the 34th. Street Metropolitan Club having sold all the available sub-division property in and about the Northern end of the "City", is now connected with the Rand-Kardex Company and it is presumed that "Bart" will be of considerable value in the legal department of the said concern.

"IKE" LYNCH displayed his uncommon-foresightedness and political sagacity by starting to study law as soon as he reached New York last year. He is now receiving congratulations on the elevation of his uncle to the New York Bench, as the successor of Senator-elect Wagner, "Ike" is, no doubt, convinced. that class politics do teach a lesson.

The New York Title and Mortgage Company have had their name placed on the window of a prominent abstract company in South Bend, Ind. One can well believe that the desirable features of the "world-famed city on the old Saint Joe" have been brought to the attention of this progressive firm by a member of the class of '25 who is in their employ; this member of the class being the well known and popular and aggressive "PA" TRAYNOR.

"MIKE" ADRIAN is spending a few weeks at the Mansfield, Ohio plant of the Westinghouse Electric Company adding to his

knowledge along the line of electric heating.

MAC BRULE of the General Electric at Schenectady was in New York for the Army game as were Dan O'Neil and Mal Krauss who are student engineers of the General Electric at the main plant.

"BILL" CLEMENS, having completed his sales course at the Studebaker Plant in South Bend, is now connected with the Studebaker agency in Tulsa, Oklahoma. "DICK" BARRETT who finished at the same time is one of the new additions to the Studebaker sales force at El Paso, Texas.

Johny Weibel, one of the watch charm guards on the Championship 1924 team, writes from Vanderbilt University where he is taking a course in a Medical School. Johnny's studies have forced him to abandon coaching but he says he has seen most of the other N. D. coaches in the South this fall and that most of them are doing well. Frank Thomas and Bob Reagan at Chattanooga University didn't lose a game, tied two, and took second place in the S. I. A. A. Conference.

Charlie Donahue is on his second year in New York City and seems to be on his way toward becoming one of the lights on Broadway. He is living at a new address, Apt. 2, 29 Magaw Place.

Oklahoma turned out to be harboring another interested alumnus when a letter arrived from JOHN T. QUIGLEY, who is working for the Sinclair Pipe Line Co. and was in Seminole, Okla., at the time he wrote. John says he likes the work he is in very much, which a long step and a good symptom in the direction of success.

1926

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. "Mike" Bolger announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jean, on October 30th. Mike is with the Fisher Body Company in Detroit and is living at 16140 Lamphere Road, Redford, Michigan.

HAROLD P. KLEIN is in the bond sales department of the Iowa National Bank, Des Moines, seems to be enjoying the work and in favor of the outlook. Incidentally the success of Notre Dame over Drake may be explained by the fact that a party of Notre Dame rooters, organized under Klein, was

on the Drake special train, and promised to have the Drake followers subdued by the time the train reached South Bend. LOUIS EYTINGE, o.s. '83, CARLETON BEH, '17, JOHN STARKE, '17, and JIM SHAW, '22, were among the Des Moines rooters planning to make the trip.

JOHN LENIHAN, whose practical experience in the Department of Discipline should make him a pillar of law and order, is practicing the law where popular fiction would indicate it is needed, in Amarillo, Texas.

Dean Thomas Konop of the Law School has passed on the good words that FRANCIS B. HURLEY has successfully negotiated the Nebraska Bar exams, and that Illinois, which ought to be sending out an S. O. S. for lawyers, good lawyers, has been fortunate in recognizing the merits of JOSEPH BAILEY, J. CULLEN BROWN, and JOSEPH HARVEY.

CLAUDE E. JOHNSON is working for his father in Essex Junction, Vermont, before plunging into the technicalities of an architectural career. With CHARLEY DE BARRY, WILBUR MCELROY, PETE DUPAY, BILL SCHOMBERG, and a number of other N. D. architects breaking into the Eastern building programs, Claude will not be alone, and they'll be putting gold domes on every building in the northeastern U. S. within a few years.

Probably most of BERNIE COUGHLIN's friends knew or believed that Bernie was going to enter a seminary after graduation, and it will please them to know that he is studying for the priesthood in the St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Bernie's qualifications for the priesthood have always been marked and his vocation has added another worthy Notre Dame man to the long list who have given their lives to God and Our Lady.

BERT COUGHLIN, a cousin of Bernie, is studying in the Minnesota Medical School and working, he says, like the devil, which will complicate family relations if continued. Bert saw BOB DORAN, '26, and GEORGE SKEYHAN, '25, of Rockford, and RAY DURST, '26, of Waukegan, at the famous Minnesota-N. D. game. BOB is working for some wholesale house in Rockford and Skeyhan is a pharmacist in the Skeyhan Pharmacy there.

Ray is in the wholesale grocery line in Chicago.

Another gas man turned up a short time ago when a letter from NORB AREHART, Louisville, showed him to be with the Louisville Gas and Electric Co.

ROY HABERT is with Hill's Inc., a Cleveland clothing house and sounds like business itself in a short letter to this office.

General Electric sent the Alumnus a few facts about MAL KNAUSS accompanied by a picture of the subject which unfortunately can't be run. Mal has been a student in the testing department and is now in the radio section hunting for flaws in receiving sets, transmitter sets, carrier current sets, etc., and experimenting on short wave transmitters, etc.

The current issue of The Catalyzer, student chemist publication, gives the following interesting personal items of alumni:

PAUL HARRINGTON, B. S. in Ch. E., '26, our last year's pilot of The Catalyzer is studying some more at M. I. T. He tells us that

he spent the summer doing research work of a most interesting nature. To the chemical engineers who have designs upon entering M. I. T., Paul prescribes three essentials:

"First: Math, from $2+2=4$ to triple integral to infinity minus the log of square root of -1 , to be used as a tool rather than an end in itself.

"Second: *Tons* of Physical Chemistry theory and chemical engineering problems, since here a chemical engineer is an *ultra-physical chemist*.

"Third: *After studies, but with them* activities; ability to talk, to write, to run, to argue, to sing are invaluable aids after studies, certainly, but *after them first*."

Bob Andrews sent in a check for dues with the comment that he would have sent it sooner but because of the storm in Miami he did not think he would be able to use the Alumnus. Bob is with the Andrews-Fay Construction Company, 309 Commercial Arcade, Miami, Fla., and it ought to be a good year for Construction Companies in Florida.

Eddie O'Neil, erstwhile of Holyoke, Mass., has become a confirmed South Bender, even to the extent of attending the prize fights in Niles. Eddie is living at 329 N. Taylor St., South Bend.

Frank J. Conroy has gone a long way from Troy, New York and wrote for tickets to the Southern California game from 1278 Cloverdale Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Lester J. Clark has changed his address from Staten Island, New York to 5744 Stoney Island Ave., Chicago, Ill., retaining the old Island atmosphere.

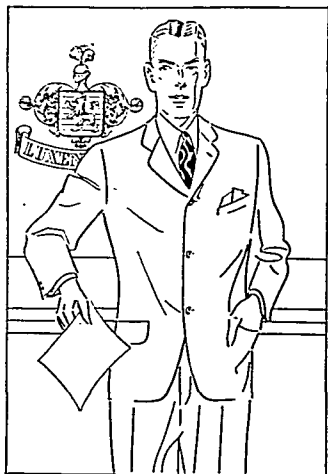
Herbert J. Burt was down for several of the games this fall. Herb is with the Federal Securities Corporation, 231 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Jim Bowen wrote Art Haley in a panic about having missed the applications for football tickets. The reason was that Jim had moved from Pittsburgh, Kansas to Indianapolis.

Mr. JOHN REILLY, B. S. in Chemistry, '26, is continuing his interests in chemistry as a graduate student. John is also Fr. Nieuwland's right hand man in the advanced organic laboratory.

Mr. I. I. PROBST, B. S. in Ch. E., '26, is rivalling "Les" as assistant to the Chief

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Mr. W. FOOHEY, B. S., in Ch. E., '26, and Mr. H. DILLON, B. S. in Ch. E., '26, are back for an M. S. "Bill" is a graduate assistant in Organic Chemistry and is majoring in Physical Chemistry, while "Hank" is a graduate assistant in the Department of Analytical Chemistry and Metallurgy.

Mr. GURNETT, B. S. in Ch. E., '26, is at the Depue Plant of the New Jersey Zinz Company. Gail is carrying on in place of "Cornie" Alt who is now in the Research Department of Charles Pfizer and Company, New York City.

Frank E. PIECARSKI, '24, and Clement F. Sweeney, '26, have accepted graduate scholarships at the University of Alabama and are engaged in experimental work on minerals, which is being conducted jointly by the U. S. Bureau of Mines and that University.

HECTOR MCNEIL, Boy Guidance '26, former coach of the hockey team, visited the Alumni office a short time ago on a hurried trip. He stopped long enough to say that AL CONNOLLY, who is with the Detroit Boys Club as assistant director, took time out recently to marry a Miss Gallagher of Brookline, Mass., the daughter of a former Notre Dame student.

Missing

The following list of names are among those who are at present marked among the missing in the files of the Alumni Office. Some of the names are those of men whose approximate location is known but for whom no definite address has been furnished. These men are missing all the contacts which the Alumni Office furnishes between the University and the graduates. They are missing the contacts at a time when they may be of the most interest and assistance to both.

The Association is planning to publish an Alumni Directory in the late spring, or summer. Every possible name must be checked up before that time. Class Secretaries, Club Secretaries, and friends of the men named on the following list are asked to co-operate in locating these men as soon

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life insurance agents were considered a bore, a time consuming nuisance. That prejudice has disappeared now.

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as possible. Just drop a post card to the Office. Further lists will be published from month to month in The Alumnus in the effort to have every graduate "present or accounted for" by June.

Name, Class and last known address are given to facilitate identification by friends.

Anderson, Robert E., '08, M.E., Prescott, Arizona. Ansatigui, Santiago, '08, S.M.E., Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. LoRo U. 5-1230. Aranas, Emilio, '17, LL.B., Sagay, Misamis, P. I. Arinabar, James Santiago, '15, S.M.E., 449 Riley St., Buffalo, N. Y. Atherton, Chester H., '99, C.E., 1921 Fairmont Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas. Arias, Manuel Fernanda, '13, M.E.&E.E., 12 y 13 Vedado, Havana, Cuba. Ayres, Carl Stanford, '09, Ph.G., Apt. 204, 3330 S. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.

Babbs, Arthur Virgil, (Rev.) '22, M.A., Robinson, Ill. Bailey, (M. D.) William Henry, '84, A.B., Baker, Edward Jeremiah, '23, C.E., 1143 West Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. Baldwin, William E., '01, LL.B., 2134 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. Barr, Karl Joseph, '23, Ph.B., 185 N. 14th St., Salem, Oregon. Barrett, James B., '96, LL.B., Los Angeles Title Insurance Co., 626 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. Barth, Rev. Francis, '17, LL.D., St. Patrick's Church, Escanaba, Mich. Bartholomew, Norman Cletus, '15, Ph.B., 314 S. Park St., Kewanee, Ill. Battle, Joachim Louis, '08, S.E.E., Calle Provenza, Barcelona, Spain. Baumer, Frederick Herman, '22, C.E., Sarasota, Fla. Birkbeck, Cyril Thomas, '24, E.E., 6213 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill. Blackman, Charles Edward, '99, LL.M., 408 Main St., Winona, Minn. Blake, Richard V., '13, LL.B., (Home) 36, Kenneth St., Hartford, Conn., (Business) 36 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn. Boisramme, Alphonsus, '73, A.M. Boucher, Fred Jos., '12, LL.B., Tabulating Machine Co., Hearst Bldg., Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Bracho, Jose, '15, C.E., Box 248, Cushing, Okla. Bray, Anthony Thomas, '24, Ph.B., LL.B., 516 E. Columbus Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio. Brennan, Edward Erasmus, '97, Litt.B. Britt, Edward D., '88, LL.B., 2208 W. Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa., Brogan, Anthony John, '01, Litt.B., 203 E. Second St., The Dalles, Ore. Brogan, John F., '08, LL.B., 208 E. Second St., The Dalles, Ore. Bruce, Edward Miles, '12, S.E.E., 220 Simmons Ave., Webster Grove, Mo. Brucker, Stephan J., '99, LL.B., Fon du Lac, Wisconsin. Bungardean, Lawrence, '23, Ph.B. Comm., 2028 Fifteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Burke, James Warren, '12, LL.B., Burke & Spalding, 611 Mutual Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Burns, Steven Emmett, '15, E.E., Manager New Haven Floral Co., 115 East Wayne St., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Butine, Arthur Benedict, '21, E.E., 1910 E. 8th St., Suite

10, Cleveland, O. Byrnes, Robert Louis, '15, LL.B., Elkaeder, Iowa. Bucher, Edmond Victor, '09, S.M.E., 224 Eel River Ave., Logansport, Ind. Buckley, Leo Francis, '11, LL.B.

Cahill, Jas. Leo, '10, LL.B., Tazewell Coal Co., Pekin, Ill. amp. W. F., '12, O.S., 135 N. Broadway, Redondo Beach, Calif. Camp, Wm. F., '12, O.S., 1321 Kenneth Ave., New Kensington, Pa. Carey, Louis John, '04, Litt.B., 1 W. 34th St., New York City. Carey, Wm. F., '87, A.M., New York City. Carmondy, Stephen Eugene, '22, LL.B., 7301 Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill. Casey, Joseph Martin, '23, LL.B., Carroll, Iowa. Cassidy, Henry Charles, '77, B.S., 56 Post Office Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado. Catapang, Rev. Vincent, '23, M.A., Sorin Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. Cava, Jasper Francis, '24, B.S., Mingo Junction, Ohio. Chassaing, Edme. V., '95, LL.B. Chemidlin, Michael M., '13, 526 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Church, Durant, '05, LL.B., 722 Gladstone Ave., Tuxedo, Md. Clancy, John, '21, Ph.B. in Com., 204 W. 9th St., Traverse City, Mich. Clark, David Worth, '22, A.B., 716 Blaine St., Caldwell, Idaho. Clark, Owen, '10, Ph.G., Ladoga, Ind. Claxton, William R., '95, A.M. Clemens, William Lee, '25, LL.B., 405 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh, Kan. Sister Mary Clementine, '22, M.S., Sisters of Charity, Cincinnati, Ohio. Collins, Richard Walsh, '14, A.M., Pickering, Mo. Condon, Leo James, '17, E.E., 27 East 2nd St., Pana, Ill. Connolly, James Joseph, '19, LL.B., St. Bede College, Peru, Ill. Connolly, Thomas A., '95, A.M. Conway, Morrison Albert, '14, C. E., St. Edwards College, Austin, Texas. Coomes, (M. D.) Martin Francis, '03, LL.D., 526 S. 4th St., Louisville, Ky. Coontz, John Leo, '07, Ph.B., The Intelligencer, 120-22 E. Jackson, Mexico, Mo. Corbett, James Joseph, '08, Ph.B., Alba, Mich. Cornell, Francis Bernard, '00, Litt.B., 659 East 164th St., New York City. Sister Maria Corona, '22, M.S., Sisters of Charity Cincinnati, O. Cortozar, Enrique, '12, E., 4th de Londres No. 59, Mexico, D. F. Costello, Emmett James, '19, LL.B., care O. Lorenzo Schmidt & Son, Indianapolis, Ind. Costello, Martin James, '97, A.B., 10514 Ave., 'H', South Chicago, Ill. Curran, Cyril J., '12, A.B., 300 Frank St., Rochester, N. Y.

Dacey, Albert E., '93, Litt.B., Woodstock, Ill. Daily, John Frederick, '12, Ph.B., Beloit, Kansas. Daley, John Cecil, '24, B.Cm.Sc., Warren, Ill. Dana, Frederick Charles, '11, Ph. C., 108 S. Union St., Fond du Lac, Wis. Davis, Chas. F., '21, Ph.B., in Com., 3559 Carrollton, Indianapolis, Ind. Deininger, Richard Gerald, '24, Ph.B.C., '22, A.M., Sisters of Charity, Cincinnati, O. Desmond, 405 Napoleon Ave., South Bend, Ind. Sister Maria Deodata, Joseph Lee, '24, C.E., care M. Rohrt, Pleasantville, Pa. Devine, James Thomas, '24, E.E., 206 Avenue G. Sterling, Illinois.

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E. C. McHugh, '13, The Alms Hotel, Secretary.

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