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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOL. V.

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

The Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame

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June,



1927

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

A magazine which seeks to unify Notre Dame spirit among Notre Dame alumni; to keep alive the friendliness and democracy of the campus when campus days are gone; to acquaint Notre Dame alumni with the development of the University, and the broader development of the principles of Catholic education; to organize alumni activity so that it may better and in a greater measure attain its ends; to live in print as Notre Dame men live always, "For God, for Country, and for Notre Dame."

The Mexican Situation

(The following article gives an unusually clear presentation of the fundamental facts in the present Mexican situation. It was written for "The Alumnus" by Prof. Charles Phillips, M. A., who made a special investigation of conditions in Mexico for the N. C. W. C. in the summer of 1925. Prof. Phillips is a member of the Arts and Letters faculty at Notre Dame and is an author and journalist of international reputation.)

THERE are two angles to what is now popularly called "the Mexican Question"—the political and the religious; or rather, there is but one question, really, in Mexico, the political. The religious question is a part of the larger problem.



The problem of Mexico is primarily a political problem, political in the larger sense in that it relates to government and to social ethics. The trouble with Mexico is that it is politically and socially diseased.

The disease of the Mexican body politic has broken out into a fearful running sore, the religious situation.

Here is the story, briefly told: Mexico, a heathen country, with what may be called paradoxically a barbaric civilization, was explored and conquered by Spain. The Spanish *conquistadores*, colonizing the land, looked upon it as a bonanza and bent their entire effort to its exploitation. To get rich in Mexico they found that the simplest and easiest method was to enslave the native Indian. But when Spain came to Mexico, more than greedy exploiters entered into the new strange land. With the armies of Cortez and his successors came not only exploiters, but representatives

of the Crown who cherished the colonizing and civilizing ideals of their time, and there came also representatives of the Church, Catholic missionaries who had given up their all in the homeland to bring the light of Christianity to the benighted Aztecs. Whole bands of friars came, many of them simple zealous priests recruited from the peasant stock of the Old Country. It was these men who carried the standard of Christian ideals into the wilderness; it was they who gave moral backing to those emissaries of the Spanish Crown who saw more than selfish gain in the development of the country.

But the exploiters, the fortune-hunters, predominated. And, as history shows us, it was not long before these, the exploiters, were sending complaints back to the home government against the priests for the work that they, the priests, were doing.

What were these missionary priests doing that was so objectionable to the colonials? They were sheltering and protecting the natives against exploitation. They were building schools as well as churches—"a school alongside every Church"—schools that taught the Indian to be sober and industrious, schools that trained him in useful trades and crafts as well as in the arts and sciences; schools, above all, that let into his hitherto darkened mind the light of spiritual manhood. In the Christian schools that the Catholic missionaries founded in Mexico the natives learned that they had immortal souls; that spiritually they were the equals, before God, of their white conquerors.

There were those in power in Mexico who strongly objected to all this beneficent activity of the Churchmen. When, as early as 1547, they beheld a college established in Mexico for Indian boys, with one thous-

and of these Indian boys enrolled in it, they felt their supremacy threatened. When Las Casas, the great Dominican friar, "the Lloyd Garrison of the Indians," by the force of his character and personality, succeeded in securing from the home government the promulgation of laws that forbade enforced labor and slavery, they hated him. When Bishop Zumarraga sought to establish a native college in every bishopric, they called him a fool. Thus the war between Church and State began in Mexico—began the first day that the first Catholic missionary set foot on Mexican soil.

But, in spite of opposition and protests, the priests worked on—so that we have a non-Catholic historian like Lummis (in his "Awakening of a Nation") setting forth his record that "before Shakespeare was born American literature had its beginning" in schools founded and conducted by Catholic priests; schools that were, in the words of another non-Catholic historian, Bourne, "Harvard's elder sisters on the American continent by a period of no less than eighty-five years." (It is as if, this year, 1927, Harvard were founded, eighty-five years after the foundation of Notre Dame.) Thus we have the first book printed in America a Catholic book printed by the pupils of Catholic teachers, the first newspaper in America, the first wood engraving, the first music—all the product of Catholic schools.

The struggle between Church and State went on. In the end the Church lost, lost because, time and again, she was betrayed by her own sons, even betrayed by her own priests. Under the old State-Church regimen of the age, she surrendered too often to the civil powers those rights which were hers alone for the preaching of the faith. In the end she lost not only those rights, but all rights, the very right of existing. Seventy years ago the secular powers triumphed over her. Her work of more than three centuries was destroyed. Her properties were confiscated, her schools abolished. From that time on, the Catholic Church in Mexico existed only on sufferance. The Constitution of 1857 made her wholly subject to the State. The Constitution of 1917 wiped her out of existence.

Today, the Catholic Church does not

legally exist in Mexico. Up to the cessation, a few months ago, of all religious services, whenever Mass was celebrated in a Mexican Church, it was done so against the law, and was so permitted only because the law was not invoked. Whenever or wherever a Catholic school, college or seminary, carried on its work of Christian education, it carried on in either open or covert violation of the law.

Today, the government of Mexico, still in the hands of the enemies of the Church, a government which is the spiritual descendant of those first exploiters who saw their supremacy threatened by the Christian teaching of the Catholic missionaries—to-day that government is only carrying out to a logical application the ideals that its predecessors stood for and wrote into the laws of the land. This, in fact, has been openly stated by Calles and his lieutenants; that they are merely applying the laws which during past years have been left in abeyance. What we are seeing today is simply the working out to a conclusion of ideals and movements begun long ago. It is merely the winding up of a protracted struggle.

That is the situation.

But who is to blame? Everyone, Catholic and non-Catholic, asks that question. And Catholics especially, made uneasy by charges brought against the Church by her enemies, ask frequently if the Church is not indeed in large part at fault?

If we judge the Church by the acts of some of her faithless sons; if we judge the Church by the misguided zeal of certain of her ecclesiastics, who, to further the cause of evangelization at any cost, too often surrendered their spiritual rights to the state . . . if we are to judge the Apostles by the treason of Judas, or by the cutting off of a Roman ear in Gethsemane . . . then, assuredly, the Church must be pronounced in some degree blameworthy in the case. But if we judge the Church by her works, by the schools and hospitals and asylums that she built up in Mexico for the social and spiritual welfare of the Indian; if we judge her by the beneficent laws she wrote into the Spanish statutes for the protection of the natives; if we judge her by the sacrifice and toil and suffering of her priests and nuns, her bishops

and her monks: if, in fine we judge the Church by her record in Mexico during four hundred years of struggle against the odds of the World, the Flesh and the Devil—then the balance is preponderantly in the Church's favor. She must be acquitted of blame.

"On the whole, the Church was on the right side." So says the non-Catholic historian Merriman. She has paid and is paying dearly for staying on the right side. But what of the other side? Is there nothing to be said for it?

Not much. Unquestionably there must be some among the enemies of the Church in Mexico today who are sincere, who believe themselves in the right. But their sole claim to support must, in the last analysis, be ignorance. They must indeed be ignorant of the fact that the laws that Calles invokes are really not laws at all; that the Constitution which is set forth as the foundation of those laws is not a constitution, but a spurious document which was framed by a gang of bandits, instead of by the representatives of the people; a document that never has been ratified—a document which, as law, as the will and voice of the people of Mexico, is a hideous fake. They must be ignorant of the fact that the only institution that has ever done

anything to raise the native to the plane of civilization and democracy is the same Church that they accuse of enslaving the Indian and keeping him in ignorance. Finally, they must be woefully blind to the self-evident truth that, if the influence of this single and solitary instrument of civilization, of social welfare and spiritual uplift,—the Church—be removed from the lives of the Mexican people, only chaos, anarchy and ruin must result.

But there is one more point. Surely, people say, there must be some aim, some motive, behind the acts of the Mexican government. Such things as they are doing can-not be dictated solely by unreasoning hate? Well, Christ was crucified. What was the motive back of that?

Alas, there is still such a black thing in this world as hate!

When one knows the story of Mexico, the issue is plain, The Mexican problem is primarily a political problem. Politically Mexico is diseased, poisoned. The disease manifests itself most virulently in the feverish reaction of poison against the heart. The heart of Mexico is religious, Christian and Catholic. Can that heart be broken and stilled?

God will not permit that.

BREEN MEDAL TO FORT WAYNE BOY

The Breen Medal for Oratory, which has been perpetuated at Notre Dame through the generosity of Hon. Wm. P. Breen, '77, Fort Wayne, Ind., was won by James Roy, a sophomore, of Fort Wayne. Roy, who is a prominent speaker and a member of last year's debating team, spoke on "Law Enforcement." The winner of the Medal is also a member of the Wranglers Club, honorary debating society; the Scribblers; the University Theatre Club; and the staff of the *Scholastic*. Roy was a member of the debating team which represented Notre Dame against the team from the University of Sidney, Australia, and aided in the defeat of that team.

The winner will represent Notre Dame in the Indiana State contest held at Evansville, February 11.

FIFTH DEBATE ON MEXICO

The fifth of his series of Chicago Open Forum Debates on the Mexican question was given by Prof. Charles Phillips on Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Union League Club, Chicago. Prof. Phillips' opponent this week was Rev. Dr. Paul Hutchison, Editor of the leading Protestant paper of the country, *The Christian Century*. These debates which Prof. Phillips has already held in such various places as the Erlanger Theatre, the Jewish Temple, the First Methodist Church, and the Auditorium have attracted wide attention in Chicago and have done much to present the Catholic side of the Mexican problem to the public, not to speak of the valuable advertising they have given Notre Dame University.

Southern Pacific Honors N. D. Man

ANGUS D. McDONALD, '00, New York, was elected President of the Southern Pacific Lines of Texas and Louisiana by the executive committees of those lines on December 28th. Mr. McDonald will have general control and supervision of the company's affairs, according to the official announcement, which adds:

"Mr. A. D. McDonald is a Texan and a Houstonian. His association with the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana began in the Accounting department, some twenty-five years ago. After several years at Houston, he was transferred to San Francisco, and rapidly rose to the position of Auditor of the Southern Pacific Company. He was later promoted to the office of Deputy Controller, with offices in New York City. After a few months he became Controller, and on June 1, 1925, became Vice-Chair-

man of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific Company and of the several Southern Pacific Lines in Texas and Louisiana. Mr. McDonald, through his long and intimate association with the Southern Pacific properties in Texas and Louisiana, in which he has always taken a particular interest on account of his personal connections in this territory, is especially well fitted to judge the transportation requirements of Texas and Louisiana as served by these lines."

That is the official account of the event. But those who have known Mr. McDonald as a fellow Notre Dame man will pay lit-

tle attention to it. They know the new President as a real Notre Dame man whose steady rise to a position of importance and decided prominence in the world of commerce has not diminished love for Notre Dame and his interest in her welfare. Business responsibilities have constantly lessened the time Mr. McDonald has had for the activities of Notre Dame, but when

it has been at all possible he has always been a welcome figure at the Commencements, Homecomings, and kindred events of the University.

Mr. McDonald is one of the outstanding Catholic laymen of this country. He was a student at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, when St. Ed's was only a preparatory school. His college work was done at Notre Dame. At both schools, Mr. McDonald was active in athletics and at both held the posi-



ANGUS D. McDONALD

tions of quarterback on the football squads and first baseman on the baseball teams, captaining the baseball team in 1898-99, 1899-00 at Notre Dame.

Father Joseph Burke, C. S. C., now President of St. Edward's and a class-mate of Mr. McDonald's, issued a statement to the press praising the new President, both athletically and scholastically. Father Burke is authority for the statement that Mr. McDonald was one of the greatest punters that Notre Dame ever produced.

Mr. McDonald is expected to remain in New York City, with offices at 165 Broadway.

Spreading the Glee Club's Glee

Notre Dame's Glee Club, the "Singing Irish" as they were hailed last year, is keeping pace with the development of the Greater Notre Dame, and under the able direction of Joseph Casasanta, '23, is running well up in the van with no sign of fatigue.

The latest and most significant step in the progress of this organization is its admission to the Intercollegiate Glee Clubs Incorporated, an association representing the glee clubs of the leading colleges and universities of the country. Notre Dame was admitted this year by a unanimous vote of the members. Daniel Hilgartner, Jr., '17, Chicago, has been named Alumni representative of the Club in the I. G. C. Inc.

Undaunted by its newness of membership, Notre Dame's singers have gone into intensive training for the Sectional Contest of the Clubs, to be held in Chicago, at Orchestra Hall, on March 21. Director Casasanta, Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, faculty advisor of the Club, and the officers of the organization, have been drilling the men for the important contest and have their eyes on at least a first place in the Sectional contest. The contest consists, briefly, of the singing of one song in common by each of the clubs—this year Schuman's "The Lotus Flower"—a song of the club's own campus—probably Director Casasanta's "Hike Song"—and a third song by an American composer which the club is free to select. Notre Dame is practicing several possibilities for this last number. The winner of the Sectional contest will compete at the subsequent National contest. Thirteen mid-west clubs are entered in the Chicago contest. Alumni are urged to plan to attend the Orchestra Hall concert.

Arrangements are being made at present by Business Manager Andrew Mulreany for a concert tour of the mid-west during the Easter holidays. Peoria, Springfield, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, and the Twin Cities are among the locations where the Club is planning to arrange concerts. Information concerning rates, dates, etc., in other cities can be se-

cured by addressing Mulreany at Corby Hall, Notre Dame.

The Eastern tour of the Club during the Christmas holidays was a decided success. The reports everywhere indicated that alumni made every effort to prepare for the Club's appearance, and that the concerts in every instance repaid well the efforts expended. The tour was the most pretentious ever undertaken by the Club and its value to the University, to the alumni, and to the organization itself, cannot be estimated.

The concerts opened at Erie, Pa., on December 27, where Richard D. Daly had arranged for the appearance of the Club in the Park Theatre under the auspices of Villa Maria College, for the benefit of one of the College halls. At Geneva the Club appeared the next night at the Armory, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Geneva. December 29 the Club enjoyed a day's rest in Syracuse, going to Clinton, Mass., the following day. Father John McMahon sponsored the Clinton concert, in the Town Hall, for the benefit of the Holy Name Society of St. John's parish.

The week-end was spent in Boston. For three quarters of an hour preceding the broadcasting of the Alabama-Stanford game the Club broadcasted to the whole of New England through Station WEEI, the Westinghouse Co., and again that night, from 11 to 12, after the famous John McCormack concert, the Notre Dame Club was on the air from the same station. January 3 the Club gave a concert at Bridgeport, Conn., under the auspices of the K. of C. in the H. S. auditorium. Jim Murphy, former business manager of the Glee Club, was the leader in arranging the concerts and the Bridgeport alumni did everything to show the guests a good time. Probably the most unique feature was the trip of some of the members through the winter quarters of the famous Ringling Bros. circus.

A concert in Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford on Jan. 4 followed the Bridgeport appearance. John Neeson, J.

P. Fogarty, J. A. O'Donnell, Harry Stuhlreher and Ed Hunsinger were among the men responsible for the Philadelphia success. January 5 the Glee Club appeared in Newark, N. J., at the Newark A. C. The newly organized N. D. Club of New Jersey was out in force and most of the state of New Jersey was put at the convenience of the Club according to the members. J. M. Byrne was chairman of the committee that arranged the Newark concert and no detail seems to have been omitted. Art Lea Mond, Jim Silver, John Murphy, Joe Baier, Ed Duggan, Frank Milbauer, Rupert Mills, Joe Mangin, Al Nagle, Kernan Wingerter—these were among the alumni that the Glee Club men remember as having been actively on the scene most of the time. Dinner at the Newark A. C. was followed by the concert in the club and then by a dance.

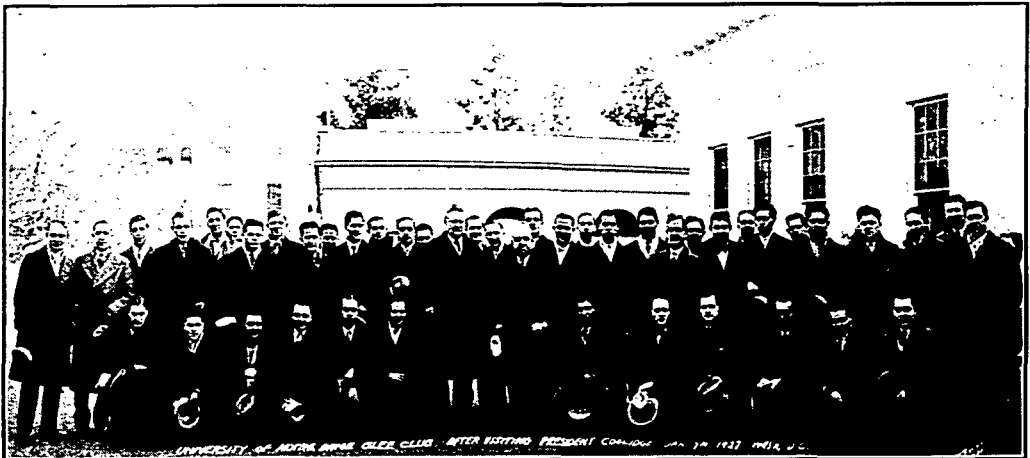
Jan. 6 a similar reception, complete in every detail, met the Club at Brooklyn, when the N. D. Club of the City of New York adjourned to that neighborhood to sponsor the concert for the benefit of "Poor Ben" in the far-off Bengalese missions. The concert was held for this purpose through the efforts of Rev. Fathers M. Matthis and P. J. Miner, C.S.C. John Balfe was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mr. E. A. Byrne was largely responsible for the entertainment which was given the members of the Club outside concert hours. Everything was made pleasant and after a big day in Brooklyn, the Club entrained in sleepers for Washington, D. C.

It was at Washington that the Club re-

ceived a few new ideas on entertainment in diplomatic circles, but the concert didn't vary in its excellence and received the unanimous applause of the super-critical Washington audience. Frederick William Wile, Charles P. Neill, Rev. L. Kelley, Dr. J. A. Flynn, James D. Hayes and Bob Riordan were largely instrumental in arranging the details of the concert. Senators James Watson, and David I. and Thomas A. Walsh were very active in their patronage. Senator Watson introduced the Club to President Coolidge at noon. The concert in the evening was held in the Mayflower Hotel with Washington's diplomatic and society leaders present.

Jan. 8 the Club closed its tour formally with a concert at the A. J. Demarest H. S. in Hoboken. The concert was arranged by the Teachers' Assn. of that school. Following this concert the Club went back to Washington where the members sang at St. Patrick's on Sunday, and received Holy Communion in a body.

This tour has established the Glee Club as one of the finest organizations of its kind in this country. It has brought honor to the young director, Joseph Casasanta, and it has given the United States at large a new and broader insight into Notre Dame activities. Alumni can not aid Notre Dame in any better way than in the encouragement of similiar activities in the future. Other parts of the country are urged to follow the brilliant example of co-operation given by the alumni of the East.



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB AFTER VISITING PRESIDENT COOLIDGE JAN. 7, 1922 WASH. D. C.

Agriculture at Notre Dame

By PROF. JAMES HAYWARD, (*Head of the Dept. of Agriculture*)

THE appeal of the Department of Agriculture to the great Alumni body of the University of Notre Dame is merely for recognition and consideration. This department has gone about its manoeuvres so quietly for the past ten years that it is doubtful whether our alumni of the country at large even know of its existence. There has been a well planned purpose in back of this method of organization, but now that the department is established its doors are being opened for expansion. This department should soon have at least three hundred students specializing in agriculture, and according to the plans of the University executives a special dormitory will be constructed for their accommodation, where the men engaged in this work may be grouped together near their experimental plots and laboratories.

This department offers instruction and practical training intended to equip the student for either general or special practice in agriculture. The work of the first two years in the course is general, laying the necessary scientific foundation for any kind of agricultural activity in which the student may wish to specialize. At the end of the sophomore year the student must elect to specialize in some phase of agricultural activity. The four year program offered leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Although the enrollment in this department has never been as large as it should be, Notre Dame has some very definite advantages over most other Universities offering courses in Agriculture, some of which are the following. (1) Notre Dame is the only Catholic Institution offering a four year course in Agriculture at the present time. (2) Notre Dame has in connection with the University perhaps the largest total tract of land used for the various agricultural activities of any institution offering work in agriculture. The total acreage of land in close proximity to the University equals approximately six thousand acres. This land is used for act-

ual production, and therefore supplies actual conditions under which to put knowledge to practice. The student at all times is privileged to make his laboratory surveys and observations under actual conditions. (3) The fact that the University draws students from all over the United States and many other countries offers our department the opportunity of serving the largest possible community.

Another asset in favor of our Department of Agriculture is that since it is not supported by the state, as most agricultural colleges, it is free from all outside difficulties and political factions. To those who are not at all familiar with the Department we wish to state that our department is particularly blessed with the presence of and actual contact with one of the most practical agriculturalists of well established authority that this country has ever known. His name is Brother Leo and he superintends all farm operations here at Notre Dame.

The real need of men trained in Agriculture in this and in other countries is perhaps not thoroughly clear. It is not exaggerating in the least to state that Agriculture is the greatest natural asset to which the United States lays claim. Its importance is fairly well brought out by the continual disturbance caused in legislative assemblies where numerous problems pertaining to agriculture are brought up for settlement. The part that our Agricultural colleges can play in solving these constant problems, we believe, is well spoken in a letter received by the Department here at Notre Dame from Mr. W. E. Price of the Southern Railway System. He said, "It seems to me that the present day farm problem needs trained men. How to make the farm pay, proper preparation of soils, the selection of crops with respect to their margin of profit, the elimination of waste in crops and labor and the problem of markets are questions that, to a large extent, can be solved by trained men with sufficient mental power to organize a farm on a paying basis."

Trained men in Agriculture are not only needed on the farms, but in all branches of business. Naturally, a tremendous undertaking such as Agriculture creates various kinds of closely related business endeavors all over the world. Not only do the farm implement manufacturers cater to the Agriculturalist, but such industries as steel, oil, gas, and automobile companies all operate with a constant thought of the farmer, to a greater or lesser degree.

Here at the University we are reminded constantly of the need of trained men in Agriculture by the continual requests for our graduates who can handle responsibilities with some very reliable firms. The Department is very definite in stating that all its graduates, in-so-far as it is capable of knowing, are very well satisfied with their present connections. Offers of very fine positions for trained men in Agriculture are received very regularly by this department. These requests are placed on file in the office of the department and the Director will be very glad to help any graduates at any time.

We have endeavored, by this little article, to make the Alumni body, in particular, understand this department better and fully appreciate its purpose and place in the University curriculum, and we trust we will receive co-operation in our movement to increase the enrollment.

N. D. DEBATERS BUSY

Rev. William Bolger, former debating star of the University and coach of the present varsity debating team, was to have selected his debating squads the first part of this month for one of the customary heavy debating schedules that the Notre Dame teams have to weather. Father Bolger has a number of experienced men back this year and prospects are rather bright. An impromptu team defeated the touted debating trio from the U. of Sydney, Australia, in an argument on prohibition.

The schedule for this year is as follows:

- Feb. 10—Marquette U. at N. D.
- March 4—DePauw U. (dual)
- March 11—Earlham and Franklin
Colleges (triangular)
- March 18—Creighton U. at N. D.
- March 25—Purdue U. (dual)

N. D. AND THE LEGION CONVENTION

E. Morris "Morrie" Starrett, Port Townsend, (Wash.) journalist and all-American football fan, has sprung an idea which ought to meet with unanimous and instantaneous response from Notre Dame men who served overseas and who are planning on attending the American Legion Convention in Paris. The following letter to Father Walsh explains the excellent idea proposed by "Morrie":

Dear Father:

I am a bit excited about an idea that recently settled in my head in which I feel you will be first interested of all Notre Dame officials and alumni.

My absence during the 1926 football schedule was due to my penny saving plans for the Paris convention of the American Legion. I am just about set to go, and to return in time to see most of the 1927 schedule with you all—

But I have been wondering if the hundred or more Notre Dame men who will also be going to Paris have planned any rendezvous. I feel sure that no such move is underway—and if not may I have the privilege of asking you to consider the advisability of such a plan.

American Legion men will arrive in Paris by a score of routes. The Paris program will be a busy one, but not too busy for at least one Notre Dame gathering. Perhaps a special mass for our own Notre Dame dead at Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, possibly a trip to Rheims or a pilgrimage to Lourdes. If the Paris meeting is to be more than a mere pleasure jaunt why shouldn't Notre Dame men be the first to plan and announce a particular purpose for their part of the visit?

I hope that the Alumni may be generally appraised of the idea and that clubs will discuss it so that the June Commencement meeting will be ready to plan and act definitely for some such action. I would be proud to know that Notre Dame is the first university to make such a move and to lead it.

Yours very truly,

E. MORRIS STARRETT.

FATHER WALSH IN EUROPE

Very Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., President of the University, left New York aboard the Aquitania on January 15 for Europe. Father Walsh's trip will extend over several months and combines the President's annual vacation and a study of University administration among the Universities of England and the continent.

Among the Universities to be visited by Father Walsh in connection with his study of their educational methods will be the University of Paris, the University of Cambridge and the University of Oxford, and the University of Heidelberg.

Father Walsh will visit Ireland, where his father once lived, in Mitchellstown, County Cork. While in Ireland Father Walsh will be a guest of President Cosgrove of the Irish Free State. Father Walsh also plans to visit again the battlefields of France. The President was Chaplain of the 30th Infantry, 3rd Division, of the American Expeditionary Force and was in action in several of the big battles in France.

While in Europe Father Walsh will visit Rome, where a number of priests and seminarians of the Holy Cross Order are studying. He will have an audience with the Holy Father. European History has been one of the chief interests in Father Walsh's brilliant career, and this trip to Europe will give him a most interesting opportunity to study conditions there from the historical angle, as well as the special fields for which the trip was primarily planned. The President expects to visit the Notre Dame students who are in Europe while on his tour.

ALUMNI FUND GROWING

Response to the appeal for extra funds to carry on the program of the Association this year has been encouraging. Developments since the last issue of THE ALUMNUS follow:

Additional Contributions reported by Treasurer, Walter Duncan, 658 First Street, LaSalle, Ill.

Alumni Association of New Jersey \$300.00

Wm. P. Devine.....100.00

F. J. Van Antwerp.....20.00

Frank Walker20.00

Frank J. Butler.....10.00

E. G. Graves.....10.00

Robert Roach10.00

L. P. Doyle.....10.00

J. J. Hassett.....10.00

Robert L. Fox.....10.00

A. A. McDonnell.....10.00

F. E. Kuhn.....5.00

Thomas McGrath.....5.00

L. J. Keach.....5.00

J. F. Duane.....5.00

E. M. Morris.....5.00

Hugh O'Donnell.....5.00

J. B. Kanaley.....5.00

D. M. Nigro.....5.00

W. D. O'Brien.....5.00

H. E. Carroll.....5.00

Frank H. Getchell.....5.00

Tim Galvin5.00

E. J. Dundon.....5.00

Fred Baer5.00

P. D. O'Keefe.....5.00

Henry Lauerman.....5.00

R. H. McAuliffe.....5.00

J. L. Lee.....5.00

Charles Stubbs.....5.00

W. R. Parish.....5.00

R. E. Skelley.....5.00

P. T. O'Sullivan.....5.00

C. C. Mitchell.....5.00

Roger M. Ryan.....5.00

Anonymous5.00

C. L. Vaughan.....3.00

H. A. Grinager.....2.50

Rev. George Strassner.....1.00

Harry Kirk.....1.00

Anonymous1.00

Total Additional Contributions643.50

Pledges and Contributions previously reported1404.89

Total Alumni Fund reported to date...\$2048.39

PLACEMENT PLAN PROGRESSES

Investigation of Placement systems with reference to the establishment of a Placement Bureau in the Notre Dame Alumni Association continues with satisfactory results. Definite establishment of the Bureau is planned for this Spring. The possibilities of this service to Notre Dame men are inestimable and the project is meeting with encouragement everywhere.

In line with the utility of such a service, William Crim O'Brian, '17, who is with the Commonwealth Company, Jackson, Michigan, was a visitor at Notre Dame this month. Mr. O'Brian was looking for electrical engineers. A list of names and addresses were furnished him through the combined efforts of the Engineering School, the University records, and the Alumni Office. The proposed plan would eliminate two of these three steps and would place on file in the Alumni Office a list of men who are not only qualified for the positions in question but who are professedly interested. In the instance cited, correspondence from Mr. O'Brian was directed blindly as to the interest of the party addressed.

Concerning the positions offered by the Commonwealth Power Corporation, the following information is passed on for the benefit of any electrical engineers who may be interested:

"Our engineering service consists of special investigations and reports, tests and technical calculations covering all of the varied problems confronting these utilities, together with estimates, construction plans, material and apparatus specifications and requisitions covering all new construction of steam and hydraulic generating stations, transmission lines and substations. . . Our headquarters are located at Jackson, where living conditions are relatively economical and pleasant. Our office hours are eight per day, five and one-half days per week, with an allowance of two weeks vacation per year. We are a comparatively young organization and feel that the opportunities for advancement are therefore unusually good for men with the proper qualifications . . . You will be interested in knowing that this organization is now employing C. J. Hartman of the Class of 1923 and W. J. Ducey, L. T. Russell and

the writer, all of the Class of 1917 . . .

"The Commonwealth Power Corporation, doing all of the engineering for a large group of public utilities, have a limited number of openings in their Electrical Engineering Department. This department solves generation, transmission and distribution problems; specifies all the electrical apparatus purchased, designs and gives construction supervision to all additions to the public utilities with which they are associated. Applications should be addressed to the Attention of Mr. James H. Foote, Electrical Engineer, Commonwealth Power Corporation of Michigan, Jackson, Michigan."

ANOTHER ANGLE ON FOOTBALL

The Very Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame, does not believe that the enthusiasm devoted to football detracts from the interest in scholastic work. Father Walsh holds that the contrary is true and in an address before the Chicago Irish Fellowship Club, he stated: "A statistical survey recently made shows that scholastic standing is always highest during the football season. Football communicates its own enthusiasm to the spirit of the class room. Educational leaders should capitalize football, for although in itself it perhaps has little educational value, the general spirit it instills into school affairs is worth utilizing. Guide the enthusiasm it awakens into well chosen channels and let it communicate itself to the other activities. The football spirit can aid and promote patriotism, religion and scholastic work. I think a tryout in those fields would prove the sport to be of the greatest benefit in developing these other and more important interests."

ATTENTION—MONOGRAM MEN

Monogram men who have not received either a certificate or a pin may procure the same upon application to John J. Wallace, President of the Notre Dame Monogram Club, Sorin Hall. With the exception of the men who were admitted to the Club in 1925 or 1926 the charge for the certificate is fifty cents, and for the pin three dollars.

JOSEPH SCOTT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Notre Dame was signally honored February 3 when Mr. Joseph Scott, LL.D. '15, and Laetare Medalist, '18, made a special day



stop-over on his way back to Los Angeles after a speaking tour of the principal cities of the East, and addressed the student body in Washington Hall on the Mexican situation. Mr. Scott's fiery eloquence is too well known and his recent tour too widely advertised to detail here. But to the students he gave all his fervor and enthusiasm, heightened by a Notre Dame spirit that inspired his audience.

Mr. Scott was introduced by Rev. P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., acting President. Among the interested listeners were Col. William Hoynes and Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C. Classes were dismissed for the lecture and Washington Hall was packed to its doors.

COLGATE PRODUCES FILM

The undergraduates of Colgate University are filming the first amateur motion picture scenario to have been written, pro-

duced and photographed by college students in the United States. . . A two-reel production is being made under the auspices of the University Alumni Corporation, for exhibition to its members throughout the country. A news reel made by an undergraduate at the University on Alumni Day last November will be shown at the same time as the scenario.

PROF. HINES AT CONFERENCE

Prof. James Hines, '09, represented the University at a Round Table Conference on Mexican Affairs. The conference was held at Depauw University, Feb. 5. The leading speakers were Senor Roberto Haberman, a conspicuous figure in the Mexican question in this country; Dr. A. W. Taylor, with whom Prof. Charles Phillips debated the Mexican situation in Chicago recently; and Prof. J. Fred Rippy, Duke University, author of "The United States and Mexico."

FORMER LAY TRUSTEE DIES

Mr. A. J. Johnson, a former member of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University, died January 30, at his home on N. Washington St., Kokomo, Indiana. The burial took place on Tuesday, Rev. Frank Maher, C. S. C., formerly of Kokomo, representing the University at the funeral. Mr. Johnson was a very devout Catholic and was present every summer at Notre Dame for the Laymen's Retreat. His education, all of a practical nature; a builder of his career unaided save for those qualities that mark a true self-made man, he had acquired interest to the point where he was at the time of his death, actively identified and financially interested in over twenty-five industries in Kokomo. He had been instrumental in making Kokomo one of the leading industrial centers of Indiana. His interest in education, Catholic education, was intense and the reflection of his ability was evidenced in the activities of the Board. Mr. Johnson's son, Paul, graduated from the Notre Dame College of Commerce in 1926, while his younger son, Carl, is a sophomore in the same college.—R. I. P.

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

THE N. D. CLUB OF PARIS

Vince Engels, who is teaching this semester at Notre Dame after much travel, brings the glad tidings of the organization of a Notre Dame Club of Paris, France. In view of the suggestion made elsewhere in this issue by "Morrie" Starrett about Paris activities at the coming American Legion Convention in Paris, the formation of an N. D. organization there is most timely and welcome.

The Club is organized on the plan of the League of Nations, with two permanent seats for residents of Paris and a number of non-permanent seats for transient N. D. men. It is the idea of the N. D. Club of Paris that every N. D. alumnus is a member of the organization, as every alumnus, sometime in his life, will probably reach Paris. Hence the Club membership takes in every alumnus. Hence the non-permanent seats in the council of the Club.

The headquarters of the organization is at the Cafe Lipps on Boulevard Saint Germain, opposite the Cafe des Deux Maggots and the Church of Saint Germain de Pres.

Officers of the new Parisian Club are: Holders of Permanent Seats—Louis P. Harl, '16, and Clarence McCabe, '22. Holders of Non-Permanent Seats—Ed. Gottry, '22; Clarence "Pat" Manion, '22; James Bell, '23, and Norbert Engels, '26.

TOLEDO

Dear Sir:

If you have wondered what has become of the Notre Dame Club of Toledo, the following might be interesting:

Thos. T. Van Aarle, president of our club has been in California for the past six months, and Louis Malone, treasurer, has moved to Detroit, Mich. John C. Cochrane, vice-president, has his hands full with the duties of Assistant County prosecutor, and getting settled in his new home at 3319 Kirkwall Road, Ottawa Hills, Ohio, a suburban residential district of Toledo.

The Club has met on several occasions this year, but owing to the fact that its

principal officers could not be present, the election of new officers had been delayed. However, on Dec. 13th, 1926, a regular meeting was held and the following officers duly elected:

John P. Hurley, '25, President.

Frederick Keenan, '21, 1st Vice-Pres.

Francis J. O'Boyle, '24, 2nd Vice-Pres.

Emery S. Toth, '23, Secretary.

Arthur H. Suder, '26, Treasurer.

John G. Byrne, '23, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The returns of the California game we received during the Smoker held in the Egyptian room of the Waldorf hotel. It was a real get-together. Everybody went home hoarse and happy.

The seventh annual dinner-dance was held at the Green Mill Gardens on Dec. 30th. Without a doubt it was the most brilliant of holiday parties held in Toledo. It was called the Night Club Dance, and it was a huge night at the Night Club. The affair was over only when "Marty" Henahan, Edwin Lynch, Jack Cochrane, and their cohorts quit singing and cheering for Old Notre Dame. A clipping from the Toledo Times I saved and am sending you here enclosed.

"The Notre Dame-Toledo club dance, which was held Thursday evening, December 30, at the Green Mill was one of the most original and attractive dances of holiday season. Elaborate decorations in the university colors, gold and blue, were carried out in monogram. The tables and lights were artistically covered with the Notre Dame monogram and as the spotlight was thrown on the large "N. D." monogram which hung above the stage, the Alumni and students stood and sang the Notre Dame Victory song.

Messrs. John P. Hurley, Arthur Suder, Thomas Hartnett, Arthur Ryan, Kenneth Nyhan, Emory Toth and Frederick Keenan were in charge of the arrangements and the Kentucky Ramblers played for the dancers.

THE WABASH VALLEY

The Wabash Valley Club was one of the first Clubs to take advantage of the new Film Bureau's initial offering, with the following self-explanatory results:

My Dear Jim:

I am today returning to you via parcel post insured mail, the two films you sent me the 26th. They arrived here Wednesday afternoon in plenty time for the meeting. I want to say the members of the club were not alone surprised at our having the pictures but they also enjoyed them very much. We hope to be able to take advantage of this privilege again in the future.

Our monthly dinner-meeting was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, 6:30 at the College Inn, Fowler Hotel, and the ladies were special guests. Covers were laid for 50. Short talks were made by our new President, J. H. Wagner, '26, Paul Kennedy, '25, famous Notre Dame runner, Vint Vaughan, '17, and Walter Clark. The entertainment consisted of singing and other music. After the dinner Klinker's Orchestra furnished the music for the dancing which continued until a late hour.

Plans were started for an Easter Dance and a committee appointed to get things going. Five new members were taken in our Club at the last meeting which swells the membership to 56. Our dinner in March is to be held on St. Patrick's day and we hope to be able to have a good talker from Notre Dame give us the principal address on that date. —H. R. KAMP.

TWIN CITIES

(In which the new-born Film Bureau is again met with open arms. The project of adding to the present "film library" is being considered by the Alumni Board and the University, with early developments promised.)

Dear Jim:

The Twin City Notre Dame Club held their monthly meeting last Thursday, January 20, at the St. Francis Hotel, St. Paul, Minn. A goodly number were there, Notre Dame being the subject of conversation of course.

One of the points brought up, Jim, was that of the films on the different games as

mentioned in the last *Alumnus*. Our Club up here is determined to make Universal Notre Dame night a big night for us and we are putting in our bid right now for the films for that night as one of the attractions.

It might be of interest to mention some of the men at our last dinner who still think Notre Dame not bad: Matt Barry, '24, Ike Moes, '26, Paul McDermott, '22, George McDermott, '22, Tom Hodgson, '24, Wm. Cole, '17, Dick Hanousek, '26, John Patrick, '25, Dr. Culligan, '15, Gam Toomey, '24, Ralph Havlin, '13, Father O'Connor, '15, L. P. Chute, '92, Oliver J. Tong, '76, Paul S. Skahen, '06, (President), Tom McGrath and F. R. Ward. I might call to your attention, Jim, that we have two old alumni who never miss a meeting and they are Mr. Chute and Mr. Tong. We intend to keep plugging along and some day you can expect great things from the Twin City Club.

Sincerely,

THOMAS J. LEE, '23.

BUFFALO

Here's how they do it in Buffalo—J. L. "Biff" Lee, President of the new Buffalo Club, seems to have coached his crew to a start like James Wasson, Bill Hayes, Elmer Layden, et al. A letter from Paul Hoeffler, Club Secretary,

"About the hockey team—I got a bus from the Mayor and some of our Club took the team to the Falls. . . . A bunch of the old studes went to the game which was a pip. We won as you know, but whoever was to be the victor had to fight plenty. After the game we, the Alumni, threw a party at the Statler for the boys. We are mighty grateful to Miss Mae Daley who brought a bevy of girls to help entertain the boys. . . . Monday evening we had our dinner at the Statler. "Biff" Lee, our worthy President took it upon his shoulders to be the entertainer of the evening. He was a huge success. . . . Bill Neville toured up from Batavia to help fill the hall with a big smile. The boys enjoyed themselves so well that on the second Monday in February we will have another good meal. . . . I know of no deaths, marriages or births, but knowing some of the boys, 'it won't be long now' for No. 2. . . ."

FORT WAYNE

The following clipping from a diocesan paper isn't exactly Fort Wayne Club news, but it shows to what an extent Notre Dame men are taking active leadership in the Catholic civic life of Fort Wayne. The article was accompanied by a picture of Jim Egan looking managerial.

Alex. A. Kartholl, was elected first vice-president of the Catholic Community Center Association, Fort Wayne, at the fortnightly business meeting of the directors and incorporators held at the K. C. hall Friday night January 7. Robert L. Fitzgerald chairman of the personnel committee succeeded Kartholl as third vice-president. Both elections were made by acclamation on motion of Attorney HARRY G. HOGAN.

President CHARLES M. NIEZER conducted the meeting and formally presented to the assembly JAMES V. EGAN, Springfield, Mass., the new manager of the Community Center, who entered upon his duties the first week of the new year. Mr. Egan gave an address and presented a report. In his survey of the Center he stated that it was his opinion that the edifice would not be in readiness for opening before April. Treasurer John J. Dissler estimated that the total cost of the building and equipment will be approximately \$800,000.

In consonance with the decision to erect a bronze memorial tablet in the Community Center to the memory of Stephen A. Callahan, the following were appointed as the Callahan Memorial committee: Charles D. Nolan, chairman; HARRY G. HOGAN, Bert A. Fagan, HARRY W. FLANNERY, Alex. A. Kartholl and Joseph F. Miller.

Alex. A. Kartholl has also been named chairman of a committee to be formed for making preliminary arrangements for the program marking the opening of the Community Center. In this work he will confer with President NIEZER. An effort will be made to secure one or two speakers of national prominence for the dedication of the Center.

JOSEPH D. BECKER, of New Haven, Conn., field secretary of the Knights of Columbus, will be in charge of the class or classes in boyology to be conducted for men. For the furtherance of work among

the boys, Brother Barnabas, F. S. C., is to be secured for a series of instructions.

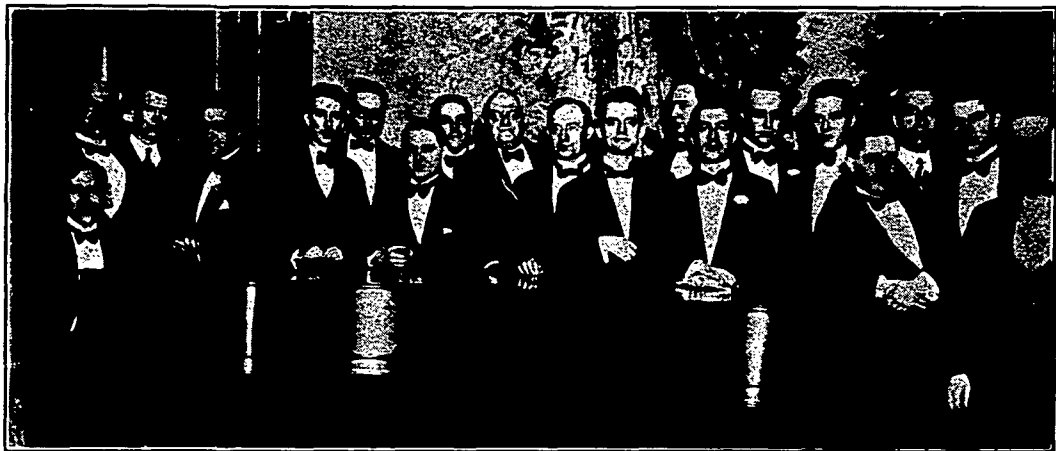
CHICAGO

The Annual Meeting for the election of officers of the N. D. Club of Chicago is being held February 14 at the Hamilton Club. It is a dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., of the University administration, and George Keogan, coach of the basketball and baseball teams of Notre Dame, will be guests of honor. Besides the election of officers, Father O'Donnell and Coach Keogan will speak and motion pictures of the season's football games will be shown. A meeting of the Directors of the Association is being held in Chicago the same day and the members of the Board have been asked to attend the Chicago Club meeting in the evening.

Gus Dorais, '14, director of athletics at the University of Detroit, the original Parisien who threw them to Rock, was the guest of honor of the N. D. Club of Chicago at their regular weekly luncheon on Feb. 3 in the Old Towne Coffee Room of the Sherman House. Gus made no predictions but invited the members to come to the game next fall with Detroit at the Motor City. In the absence of President Maypole, the first vice-president, Norm Barry, '21, conducted the business meeting. A large number of Chicago alumni planned to attend the Franklin-N. D. basketball game at Notre Dame on Feb. 12. (Letter from Danny Hilgartner, Jr., '17.)

NEW YORK

Jerry Craugh dropped a note into the office last week adding a few details about the N. Y. Club. They have been so busy way down east that news has been scarce except through other channels. The Southern California returns were received by a good-sized crowd. The Club was solidly behind the Glee Club Concert in Brooklyn for the Bengal Missions, as explained elsewhere in this issue. Jerry adds that Poor Ben picked up about \$1200 on the Brooklyn affair, which gives very understandable American testimony of the efforts of the Club. The boys also were out for the hockey game in New York between Yale and Notre Dame, which the New Havenites took rather handily.



Left to Right: (Seated) Hugh A. O'Donnell, (standing) Ray Scanlon, Lou's P. Doyle, Frank Kolars, William Foley, Walter Douglas, Leon Maguire, Louis E. Wagner, Edward F. Byrne, Peter P. McElligott, John T. Balfe, John E. Kenny, James F. Hayes, Charles Fordham, Edward Fordham, Edward Doyle, Gerald J. Hanson, William Neary and Gerald Cuddihy. (N. Y. Club at Brooklyn Concert of Glee Club.)

ATHLETICS

J. P. McNAMARA

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1926-27

Notre Dame, 42; Armour Tech, 12
 Notre Dame, 19; Earlham, 8.
 Notre Dame, 24; Minnesota, 19.
 Notre Dame, 19; Iowa, 18.
 Notre Dame, 28; Northwestern, 20.
 Notre Dame, 27; Northwestern, 21.
 Notre Dame, 41—U. of Detroit, 25.
 Notre Dame, 22—Franklin, 34.
 Notre Dame, 37—Wabash, 26.
 Notre Dame, 36—Michigan State, 15.
 Notre Dame, 28—Marquette, 21.

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 Landing.
 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.

BASKETBALL

You know, gentlemen, a campus philosopher recently remarked that a college education is a classy affair. Just between you, me, and the Brownson throne, I think he must have been gazing at Dr. George Keogan's worthies just before he cut loose with that. For those boys can locate the

"iron bound bucket that hangs by the well" all too frequently and effectively for the sports scribes of the opposing schools.

With this prelude we'll plunge right into the game and tell you about the

DETROIT FRAY

which opened in a listless style. Both sides looked as though they had just been fed loaf sugar, if you get what we mean. But it didn't end in that way at all at all.

At the intermission the score was tied at 16-16. On their return at the start of the second half of the contest Captain Johnnie Nyikos and his cohorts opened a driving attack that knew no retreat and the lambrequins hanging from the hoops were disturbed to the extent that the scorer's pencils had become dull marking down the points.

When the score climbed around 41 to 25 ye timer blazed his bludgeon and everyone went home smiling—with the exception of the gentlemen from the University of Detroit. Captain Nyikos, Conroy and Crowe garnered the laurels for the Gold and Blue while Captain Shannahan looked best for our guests.

In the Detroit game Captain Johnnie

Nyikos was injured and this has something to do with the

FRANKLIN GAME

which we dropped 34-22 in our next encounter. Shooting from the center of the floor Captain Lyons and his aids turned the trick on the Franklin College floor to gain the honor of being the only team to trim the Flyin' Fenians this season.

Southern Indiana basketball fans who take the sport with their mush; take it with their lunch and once again as a desert in the evening meal and often use the same for a pillow when they sleep, looked on while Griz Wagner's maple floor talent repeated.

For it had been just a year since the Irish five returned to the dressing room down thar with the wrong end of the score and this year's contest was just a gentle poke in the mid-regions by way of reminder that the best of them are liable to get brushed off a bit now and then. And now we rise to comment, gentlemen, that this same 22 seems to be a jinx number as far as Notre Dame-Franklin fracasas are concerned. Why? Well last year's score gave the downstaters the honors by 33-22 and this year it was 34-22.

This just served to get our basketeers in the right mental attitude for the

WABASH GAME

a week later. "Red" Robinson, the lad who does everything from winning state oratorical championships to starring on the basketball team that is most consistently good for his school, was playing his last collegiate game. The fans expected great things of "Red" that night and if you have ever seen him in a regular game you can get their slant on the situation. However, they reckoned not on Dr. George Keogan who gave up making patients hold their mouths open and uttering "Aah!!" in order to take up the tasks of forcing the tiers on tiers of fans to unfasten their molars to say "Oooh!!" This was quite an oversight to make because this Keogan was holding five of the aces that evening as it turned out.

He had our friend, All-Western Louis Conroy, unloosen several two-pointers from past mid-floor; two perfectly arched shots that settled down in the nets like a dove

sweeping to its nest. It seemed that the aforementioned Mr. Conroy could do this with great ease so the Wabash representatives took counsel with one another and appointed "Red" Robinson to trail, watch, follow and otherwise guard Conroy. Now as Conroy is a back-guard and by virtue of his job is usually far from the baskets this kept the sorrell-thatched star from using his great floor game to advantage and also put him at the mercy of Conroy who it seems had been made a committee of one to guard Robinson. As a result the great scorer slipped in just two baskets during the entire playing time.

Also the other four integral parts of the Irish team were going at full blast that evening. Joe Jachym, clever sophomore, led his teammates in scoring that evening. Despite his misfortune in being guarded by Conroy, who we can confidentially admit is Notre Dame's greatest back guard, Robinson played a whale of a game as did his teammate Benny DeVol who later did his best to provide the basketball world with a red-hot scandal of Judge Landis type.

MICHIGAN STATE

succumbed by a 36-15 count when our "Victory Five" again took the floor. Coach Keogan or Captain Nyikos must have been telling stories just before this game and must have spent some oratory on General Jackson because the old five man defense sure stonewalled the Michigan Staters without a doubt. During the evening they annexed just exactly four field tosses.

A trio of this quartet, by the way, came as an opening barrage and struck fear into the hearts of the Celts. The matter was soon adjusted however and right then and there things took on a look that made the only question one of how high the final count would be. Incidentally the reserves had a great time of it that evening.

Our vote of thanks for splendid work in this game would mention "Bucky" Dahman, Fran Crowe and Lou Conroy for the home talent and "Ike" Kelley of the Aggies.

Now this by all the rules of the game brings us to the discussion of the

MARQUETTE ENCOUNTER

which ended victoriously for our worthies 28-21.

HAWAIIAN EXPERIENCES

(An exclusive interview with Bill Rockne, eldest son of Director of Athletics K. K. Rockne. Bill, his mother, two brothers and sister, accompanied "Rock" on his trip to Hawaii. The following impressions were obtained from Bill on his return to Notre Dame.)



BILL, ROCK, AND SALLY O'NEIL, MOVIE STAR

I went on board ship—I knew where I was going—and we came off the ship and down town. We went over in five and one-half days. We arrived in Honolulu. My father knew some men who met us and we went to the Manione Hotel which is on the beach.

Several days after I went in a canoe and on a surf boat. At first I didn't want to go but finally I did—the water wasn't deep. Then I went out about three or four miles. Then we went to a party we called a feast and we had "pail." It tastes like paste—it's mixed with some kind of junk, I don't know. Then we went to another feast where we had a barbecue pig that is cooked under ground with hot rocks on the

inside but the trouble was it was on a Friday night and I didn't eat—they could eat meat there on Friday. There is Church there every night, benediction night and morning.

They made palm leaf hats and I got one and shipped it through the mail but I haven't received mine yet and doubt if I will, for it is against the rules. Most excitement is found in Waikiki Park where they have all the riding devices I've ever been on and more than in S. B.

We returned on the Matsonia about a block long. We sailed five and one-half days and we came into a couple of storms but were not rough. The waves were as high as the ship but the boat didn't rock so much. When we got to Frisco we went to the Palace Hotel and then home—I was glad to get back and see the snow but I was glad to get back to school and meet the boys I knew.

PAUL HARRINGTON PROMINENT AGAIN

Notre Dame again took the spot when Paul Harrington, '26, now a student at Mass. Inst. of Tech, and a Boston A. A. athlete, set a new world's record in the indoor pole vault at the Millrose games. The fact that track and field stars seem determined to open another season of record smashing and that Harrington's new record has already been eclipsed does not take away from the glory. Harrington has a habit of consistent vaulting achievement that probably don't give any record-holder a long rest.

The ex-Notre Dame star was further honored recently by election to the All-American track team of 1926 selected by F. Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U.



HARRINGTON

Notre Dame's Immortals

By GEORGE TREVOR

THE ALL-TIME NOTRE DAME ELEEVENS

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Walsh.....	Center	Feeney
Edwards.....	Guard	Dolan
H. Anderson.....	Guard	Mayer
Dimmick.....	Tackle	Lieb
Shaw.....	Tackle	Philbrook
Rockne.....	End	Kiley
Farley.....	End	Matthews
Dorais.....	Quarter	Stuhldreher
Gipp.....	Back	Wynne
H. Miller.....	Back	Castner
Salmon.....	Back	Layden
THIRD TEAM	Pos.	FOURTH TEAM
Boeringer.....	Center	Trafton
Bachman.....	Guard	Keefe
M. Smith.....	Guard	Fitzgerald
D. Jones.....	Tackle	Lathrop
Bach.....	Tackle	Cotton
C. Crowley.....	End	E. Anderson
Gushurst.....	End	Kirk
Hamilton.....	Quarter	Phelan
J. Crowley.....	Back	D. Miller
Mohardt.....	Back	Stankard
Eichenlaub.....	Back	Vaughan

Miller stands out as Notre Dame's most effective ball carrier. Not as fast or as powerful as Gipp, Harry Miller was even more elusive.

Lou Salmon.

Lou Salmon is enshrined in Notre Dame's Pantheon as the first South Bender to catch Walter Camp's eye. Salmon was a pile driving line smasher of the knock down and drag 'em out era. Every Notre Damer has heard of Salmon. He is one of those legendary figures whose fame grows with the passing years. Salmon's reputation is richly deserved. Not even Layden or Eichenlaub could hit a line as lustily as the Red Prince of plungers. At Toledo in



GEORGE GIPP

WHEN sycamores whisper under a pale Indiana moon they tell the epic story of George Gipp, Notre Dame's immortal halfback. This roll call of Hoosier stars contains many a legendary name, but all of them pale before the luminous radiance that was Gipp. Blazing fiercely like a meteor not long destined to dazzle earthly eyes, George Gipp flamed across Notre Dame's football horizon for a fleeting span, yet in those golden moments he wove the brilliant thread of his personality into the warp and woof of Hoosier gridiron history. . . .

Along with Gipp in Notre Dame's all time back field we find those two memorable "brick tops"—"Red" Miller and "Red" Salmon. It was Harry Miller's unforgettable slashes off tackle that conquered Michigan in 1909 after the Wolverines had beaten Pennsylvania and Minnesota. "Red" Miller was a contemporary of Ted Coy's. Some critics rated him the equal of Yale's human locomotive. Next to Gipp, "Red"

1902, Salmon alone came near beating Michigan's matchless point-a-minute team. Seventy yard punts were not uncommon with Salmon. On defense he was a team in himself. In 1903 he held Northwestern for downs twice in the shadow of his goal posts.

Elmer Layden, the real brains of the Four Horsemen, earns the fullback berth on team B. Layden had a chess mind. His running action was as smooth as oiled silk. Elmer hit a line with his nose scraping the turf. He could run the 220 in close to record time and trim sprinters in the "cen-

tury," yet it is as a line plunger and defensive genius that he is known to fame. Intercepting enemy passes was Layden's specialty. Heaves into his territory were boomerangs sure enough, since Elmer reveled in converting them into touchdowns. For consistency in punting, Layden has never had a superior.

Ray Eichenlaub was the biggest of Notre Dame's fullbacks. When he hit a line, something had to give. He was fast, too. "Stan" Cofall once challenged him to a 100 yard dash. "Eich" won standing up, but it was a Phyrrie victory, since he pulled a

tendon and crippled himself for his senior year. Paul Castner, a remarkable punter and drop kicker, was also a shifty carrier and watchdog on defense. Castner was perhaps the surest shot at goal who ever drop-kicked for Notre Dame. Before one

Army game, Castner booted fifteen successive goals from the 30 yard line. Some critics would rate Johnny Mohardt ahead of Chester Wynne, but a careful comparison of their performances leads inevitably to a preference for Wynne. "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, of the Horsemen, was a whiz at cutting in and "scissoring." Crowley was a beautiful exponent of rhythm. His running mate, Don Miller, shone on the wide slants and sweeps. Pete Vaughan later played on Princeton's 1912 eleven.

Nobody will do at center but Adam Walsh. An inspiring leader, Walsh had the spiritual as well as the mechanical attributes which the ideal center must pos-

sess. His feeding of the ball to the Four Horsemen remains a classic of the snapper-back's art. As strong as a bull on the charge, Walsh was as active as an alley cat on defense. Grit? Walsh once played through a gruelling Army game with two broken fingers! He was perhaps the most beloved of Notre Dame leaders—a fearless, honorable sportsman. Walsh's flawless passing was done from an intricate shift which would have handcuffed the average center. Feeney, a bearcat on offense, was pivot on Rockne's team. "Bud" Boeringer's splendid play is fresh in mind. Traf-

ton might have developed into Notre Dame's greatest center had he played longer at South Bend.

"Cap" Edwards, leader of the 1909 team, which tanned Michigan, was perhaps the steadiest of Notre Dame's guards on defense. He stood like



THE MILLERS

Thomas at Chickamauga. Hartley Anderson, known as "Hunk," was a swashbuckling, domineering guard who gained a mental as well as physical ascendancy over his rivals. Right on "Hunk's" heels comes "Horse" Mayer, a present day product. Rockne rates Mayer as Notre Dame's greatest guard on the strength of his 1926 showing, but Mayer was late in developing. He was mediocre in his first season. It was Mayer who stopped Harry Wilson cold this year, sifting through Army's line to smother almost every Cadet play in its inception. The collapse of Notre Dame's defense against Carnegie was due largely to Mayer's absence.

"Rosy" Dolan, offensive guard on the 1909 team, was a wonder at diagnosing plays and heading interference. He played fullback on defense. Morrie Smith, who weighed only 145 pounds, exemplified the power of mind over matter. Smith was as

tough as whalebone Charley Bachman, tall and superbly proportioned, used brains as well as brawn. Harvey Brown, a splendid guard, is nosed out by those two crashing interferers, Emmett Keefe and Freeman Fitzgerald.

Ralph Dimmick—fast for his 200 pounds, with gorillalike reflexes. On the old tackle around play Dimmick used to take some stopping. On defense this stalwart tackle was worth the whole side of the line. Ralph played on the teams of 1908-09-10. Notre Dame never had a finer



SHAW

tackle. Almost as good was "Buck" Shaw, a Greek god come back to life. "Buck" resented being called the campus Adonis and took it out on his foes. A destroyer, this man Shaw, wrecking plays ruthlessly. He used his tremendous bulk intelligently. Despite his size, Shaw was fast enough to make the track team. It doesn't seem right to keep as able a tackle as Tom Lieb off the first team. Tom boasted as fine a pair of hands as ever delighted a coach's eye. Big as hams they were with prehensile fingers that tore through anything in human mold. George Philbrook, Zipper Lathrop, Deke Jones, Joe Bach and "Fod" Cotton were tackles to the manner born. They ripped through to the runner. Had Joe Boland not broken his leg this season he might have ousted Cotton.

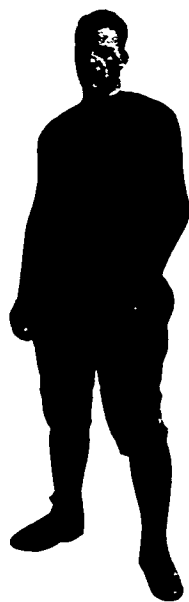
At the ends we find Farley and Rockne. Farley is the prefect in charge of the "off-campus" students at Notre Dame. Father John Farley played 1897-1900 and was

probably the outstanding player in that period. His defensive play was marvelous, he could cover kicks splendidly, and on the old end-around-play his ground gaining left the opponents gasping. On October 25, 1909, he alone held the Indiana team scoreless until he was carried from the field unconscious in the last few minutes of play.

Knute Rockne gets the assignment at the other end, and what an end he was. When he hit them, they stayed down. He was fast as a deer, could catch passes, and the old onside kick was a dish he could eat. We shall never forget how poorly Merrillat, a great end, was made to appear in 1913, when "Rock" had his big day on the plains. Other outstanding ends were Roger Kiley, the demon pass receiver; Charley Crowley, Columbia's present coach; Fred Gushurst, Lee Matthews. Eddie Anderson, another pass receiving wizard and Bernie Kirk. The latter afterward starred at Michigan.

Charles Dorais wins the quarterback assignment from Harry Stuhldreher by a gnat's whisker. Dorais was the perfect field general. He could punt, drop kick, run the ends and forward pass. He was a good interferer, blocker, and a true tackler. What a treat to watch him catch punts, and run 'em back, often for touchdowns. Football will never forget his perfect passing the day he made the Army look foolish by tossing 'em to Rockne. Stuhldreher, a "stop-go" runner with a fine change of pace, was only a shade less effective. Tremendously strong in the legs, Stuhldreher was hard to upset. Those who are not aware that Layden really was the brains

of the Four Horsemen, rate Stuhldreher higher as a strategist than is perhaps his due. Don Hamilton, a defensive wizard, and Jim Phelan, a thinking machine, get the call over the spectacular, but erratic Brandy.—*The New York Sun*.



ANDERSON

VALUABLE WORK GIVEN LIBRARY

An interesting contribution has been made to the collection of autographs now in the possession of the Notre Dame library, by Paul R. Martin, '09, of Chicago. This is a tabloid autobiography written by David Graham Phillips, who for several years previous to his death, ranked as one of the great American novelists. Mr. Martin came into possession of this letter in 1912 when he was assisant literary adviser of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company at Indianapolis. David Graham Phillips had written it in long hand, outlining the high spots of his career which he thought might be used for publicity purposes in connection with the exploitation of one of his books. Although he lived for many years in New York, Mr. Phillips was in reality an Indiana author. He was born at Madison, Indiana, and received the greater part of his collegiate education at DePauw University. He eventually took his degree at Princeton. All of these facts are set

forth in the letter which Mr. Martin, whose interest in the Notre Dame library has ever been keen, has presented to the collection of Notre Dame autographs.

"NEW" HISTORIANS ATTACKED

A striking article, which has already attracted attention in the press, appears in the February issue of the *Catholic World Magazine* of New York. It is a strong attack on the so-called "new" historians, Hughes and Woodward, whose biographies of George Washington have recently been published. The article, titled "The Naked Washington," is from the pen of Prof. Charles Phillips of Notre Dame, and it scores in vigorous terms the method used by Washington's latest biographers in compiling a record of his life. According to Prof. Phillips, both Hughes and Woodward have deliberately "dug for muck" in order to produce sensational books which will sell, regardless of historical accuracy or truth.

THE ALUMNI

1882-83

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

A letter from Prof. Anderson gives several interesting notes and encloses a very informative letter from M. F. HEALY of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Prof. Anderson states that he received a photo postal card of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Billy) Arnold taken in Weisbaden, Germany, in which he informs Mr. Anderson of their intended return to the United States in the spring. His present address is c.-o. U. S. Counsul, Nice, France. Prof. Anderson also stated that the Glee Club's eastern appearance was much enjoyed.

Several interesting paragraphs from Mr. Healy's letter follow:

Dear Friend:

Your fine letter received some time ago, and before answering I was waiting for replies from some of the old boys whom I

had written. Had one or two letters from dear old Sam Terry of Alameda, California, in one of which he sent a copy of a diagram made by him under date of October 9, 1881, of the senior study hall, locating each desk and placing thereon the name of the occupant. It is needless to say that I was overjoyed in getting this copy and at my earliest opportunity will have a copy made here and send to you, as it will revive old memories and old names of many who are now dead. It contains the name of my brother, Thomas D. Healy, who died in 1909, George E. Clarke, George F. Sugg and his brother Ed, Harry Steis and a great many others who are gone. In the same letter he told of the difficulty he had in finding this diagram and how he finally found it in an old chest containing old papers belonging to him. He still has his old Notre Dame trunk and thought the diagram might be there, but it was not. However, his wife located a copy of the

Scholastic of date, July 2nd or 3rd, 1881, giving the standings of the pupils during the preceding semester according to examinations. On the list was F. Bloom, 99%; Orrick, 99%; M. Healy, 99%, and S. Terry, 99%, and then Sam naively wrote, "Mike, how in the world did we fool them?"

Sam's letters are a delight. So far I have letters agreeing if possible to be back at Commencement next year, or possibly a day or two before that, from Sam Terry, whose rheumatism has him moving with the help of a cane at this time, but who will come if able; Fred E. Kuhn of Nashville, Tennessee; John McNamara of Keokuk, a retired coal merchant; Charles F. Hagans of St. Augustine, Illinois, a bank cashier; Reverend Chas. Thiele, pastor of Catholic church at Fort Wayne, Indiana; Reverend James Solon, pastor of Catholic church at DeKalb, Illinois; James White, whose address is Homestead, Iowa, a farmer and grain dealer and former state senator for eight years from the district composed of Iowa and Johnson counties, in which latter county the State University of Iowa is located at Iowa City; and of course, I received a delightful letter in which you intimated that if possible you would make the grade. I wrote George S. Tracy of Burlington, Iowa, who is alive, and our brilliant Albert F. Zahm of Washington, but have not heard from these last two.

1890-93

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

REUNION IN JUNE

Members of these classes will regret to learn of the recent death of FRANK H. WAGNER, '91-95, at Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Wagner died at his home in Lafayette and is survived by his wife and the following children: JOHN H. WAGNER, Lafayette attorney, and Misses Ruth, Louise and Mary Wagner. He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: JOHN WAGNER and Mrs. Wm. Gude of Lafayette, Mrs. JOHN W. EGGMAN of Fort Wayne, and Misses Lora and Philomene Wagner of Los Angeles.

THOMAS J. M'KEON, '90, a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Asso-

ciation, has left his Duluth law offices for the California sunshine and is spending the winter with his father and sister at 617 W. 41st St., Los Angeles. The Judge will be back in Duluth in March.

1902

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

SILVER JUBILEE REUNION IN JUNE

A news note from Chicago states that GEORGE M. MAYPOLE, '01-02, Alderman from the 28th Ward, will be unopposed in the coming Chicago election. Two prospective opponents withdrew from the race.

1908

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

An interesting clipping concerning J. P. YOUNG, 229 Roache St., Huntington, Ind., was received the other day. Under the heading "Local Child Is Able to Read at Two Years Old" a lengthy article appears, extracts from which follow:

Two years old today but able to read words of one syllable even better than the average 6-year-old of the primary—that is the accomplishment of Sarah Jane Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Young of 229 Roache street, Huntington. And her brother, J. Alfred, when two and one-half years old, was able to do similar reading. Yet, neither of the children seems a prodigy; in fact, they are both pink-cheeked, robust youngsters, much more interested in cats, dogs, snowballs and food than the phonetic sound of "g" or the dot over the "i".

The little miss not only read with a Press representative watching, but she distinguished between "man", "mat", "mit" and similar words. Yet she could not pronounce the letters of the alphabet as others do. She learned the alphabet by the sounds of the letters in words, not by name. "T" for example, was not "tee" but "tuh", the letter sound. And similarly she pronounced all her letters. By pronouncing the letters she was able to pronounce the words. When she spelled "man" by letter sounds she had said "man".

The father of the children was a school teacher, and he knows the theories of peda-

gogy. But he says pedagogy is wrong in some things. For example, he declares it is a mistake for the teacher to look down toward the child. Instead, the teacher should put himself on the child's level and look up to the world, trying to see the strangeness of everything from trees to pavements and from cats to cows as these things appear to the new mind of a child.

1910

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, Wooster, Ohio.

REUNION IN JUNE

Word has just been received of the death of Father Moriarty's sister, Mary, in Cleveland. His many friends will extend sympathy to Father Moriarty. The following interesting notes were received from Father Moriarty earlier in the month:

I have the honor—as the ambassadors say—to inform you that the Wooster Notre Dame Club is in the throes of organization. Arthur Klise, '26, inveigled his parents into the Wooster move because he must have felt that this flourishing college town needed a Notre Dame Club. Without consulting the other half of the club I can state that among the officers duly selected and certified, Klise is the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Board and I am among those who were present. Our weekly luncheons are held at rare intervals and much of the time is given to the consideration of routine affairs and business. Thus far the luncheon itself—so to speak—has been negligible to a fault. Visitors are also welcome.

Working now from our club back to the general welfare let me assure you that I am heartily in favor of the new system of calling the classes for reunion. Personally I work on the plan of reuniting with every group but I do feel that the secretaries of the four classes scheduled for the coming year can bring out a record attendance. I hesitate to mention the word or the work of the secretaries because I am utterly ashamed of my inactivity. I am promising you a class letter in the course of the next several days and if it fails to arrive you will know that I have gone into the trenches at Nicaragua.

1911

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

REUNION IN JUNE

The Alumnus regrets very much to announce the death of RAYMOND E. SKELLEY, Litt. B., '11. Mr. Skelley, veteran of the world war, died at the United States Veteran Hospital, Whipple Barracks, Ariz. Mr. Skelley received his training and commission for the war at Fort Sheridan and was a First Lieutenant. He was a member of the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus. The funeral was held February 6th, at Salina, Kansas, under the auspices of the American Legion, with full military honors. Mr. Skelley is survived by a brother, J. A. Skelley, and a sister, Mrs. Norb Schwartz, of Salina, and another sister, Mrs. Robert M. Allen, of Cleveland, Ohio. The following was contained in a letter from Norb Skelley, '25: "Ray was a student at Notre Dame four years and always thought a great deal of his Alma Mater. Before his death he expressed his appreciation for the cards, letters and prayers received from Priests and old school-mates from Notre Dame."

Despite his long illness Mr. Skelley was a most loyal member of the Alumni Association and his name appears among those whose dues are paid for the current year and who responded to the request for gifts to the Alumni Fund.

1913

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

Hallgarten & Company, stock brokers, announce the addition to their personnel of Mr. EDWARD A. ROACH. Mr. Roach is with the Chicago offices of the company, 105 S. LaSalle St.

1914

Frank H. Hayes, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

"A wedding of considerable interest took place in Chicago, January 22 morning when Miss Loretta Angelia Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doran, 1236 E. State street, Rockford, Ill., became the bride of WALTER L. CLEMENTS, 315 N. Taylor street, South Bend. The ceremony

took place Saturday morning at Holy Name cathedral, the Rev. D. J. Cunningham officiating, in the presence of the immediate families.

"The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Daniel J. Curtis, of Chicago, and Francis H. Haynes, also of Chicago, was the groomsman. Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Clements left for a wedding trip through the south.

"The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's college with the degree of B. A., class of 1921. Mr. Clements, who is a prominent attorney of this city, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, having received his B. A. degree there in 1914 and graduated from college of law, 1916."

REV. GEORGE F. X. STRASSNER, Little Rock, Arkansas, is preaching Notre Dame to the past, present and future Notre Dame men in his community. Father Strassner says:

"As I came in from the missions last night, I met young Keatts. He was wearing an N. D. monogram, the first I had seen since leaving N. D., which was the means of making our acquaintanceship known. He has promised to assist in pushing the forming of Arkansas N. D. Club. Since September, I have lined up two other members here in Little Rock, so this next appeal will send us over the top, I am sure.

Since our last correspondence, I have been appointed Principal of Morris Preparatory School, which is the high school department of Little Rock College. We are putting the N. D. pep and spirit into the school, which never better showed itself than at the football banquet we had for the prep football team."

CAPTAIN FRANK MULCAHY, who has been traveling with the Marines, has gone to Nicaragua with his travelling companions to preserve whatever is to be preserved by America during the present disturbances in that country.

1916

Tim P. Galvin, 708 First Trust Bldg.,
Hammond, Ind.

REV. J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C. S. C., will be one of the guests of honor and speakers at the annual dinner of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago at Chicago, Febru-

ary 14th. In addition to his arduous duties as Prefect of Discipline at Notre Dame Father O'Donnell has found time to take a very active and helpful interest in the activity of the Alumni Association.

E. J. BECKMAN writes that he has moved from Ottawa, Ohio, to 316 N. Washington St., Lima, Ohio.

1917

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

Francis Jerome Sweeney joined the establishment of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. SWEENEY, 353 Cooper-Carlton Hotel, Chicago, Ill., on January 9th, 1927.

Stan Cofall, Director of Athletics at Loyola, Baltimore, Md., sends in the following interesting information:

My dear John:

Glad to receive your notice and also that you are up and kicking. You can bet that I am a Notre Dame Alumnus and also that I am looking forward with a great deal of happiness to our 1917 class reunion, which I hope will be held this spring at the old place. How about it, are we going to have something real big there our tenth year? I am in touch with Bergman and Baujan and they will certainly be there, also Jimmy Phelan, whom I met at the coaches meeting in New York. If there is anything I can do to help things along for a big reunion this spring don't hesitate to call on me.

Sorry that I did not have your address this summer as I spent several days in Boston.

Everything is going well by me and we have another big boy now four months old named Jack Hugh. Our first boy, Stanley, started to call him Jack before he was born so it had to be Jack. His other name came from Father Hugh O'Donnell, whom I have always highly respected and looked up to, so the boy should come along all right with those names.

As ever,

STAN COFALL.

John E. Cassidy adds the following news to the 1917 quota:

Dear John:

It is a year of upsets and unexpectedcies: Carnegie beat Notre Dame, Rockne and Zuppke were at the same football game

on the same day, Harvard won a game, Tunney licked Dempsey, and the secretary of the class that received their degrees by parcel post, while executing squads right and east, addresses us as Old Dears.

Nevertheless I am glad to have your letter, John. I am still in Peoria, and have been since your last bi-annual note, and trust I shall be when you send out the circulars concerning the Fiftieth Anniversary of our Commencement. I have two sons, read the South Bend Tribune during the football season, and practice law.

I hope you will direct your efforts toward obtaining as many letters as possible for the Alumni, for seriously I do enjoy reading notes and obtaining any news relating especially to our class of 1917.

1918.

John A. Lemmer, 309 S. 7th St., Escanaba, Michigan.

Father J. Hugh O'Donnell has passed on to this office an announcement of the birth of Miss Katheryn Ann Logan to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Logan, 741 Logan St., Denver, Colo., born January 31st. Father O'Donnell adds "another announcement about the arrival of a Logan, but, fortunately or unfortunately, I leave it to your own judgment—another girl. St. Mary's is in the lead two to nothing."

1919

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

ANDREW L. M'DONOUGH, Plainfield, N. J., writes to give the Alumni Office the present address of RICHARD V. BLAKE, '12, who was missing. Mr. McDonough says in addition, "WALTER (Red) DOUGLAS, '19, High Jumper par excellence and well known in South Bend society in his time, dropped in on me recently. He is still enjoying single blessedness and has an excellent position as industrial engineer of the New York Auto Bus Company. I am particularly glad to put you in contact with Dick Blake as it was Dick who induced me to go to Notre Dame in 1912."

1922.

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

FIVE YEAR REUNION IN JUNE

Word has just been received of the marriage of ROBERT H. PHELAN, Reno,

Nev., to Miss Marie Fogetti of San Diego, Calif. The marriage took place on November 14th at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Phelan is an Attorney in Reno and coaches the football team of the University of Nevada, along with Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw.

Another section of this issue contains the excellent Paris Reunion Plan of E. MORRIS STARRETT. Morrie also has other ideas. He is very active and interested in putting across the various plans of the Alumni Association. About the Class Reunion he says, "Better have the Dix Chart pasted in something more lasting than a hat. It fills a long felt want and will make Commencement more binding."

1923

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

VINCE ENGELS, famous poet and journalist of the class of '23, has returned to Notre Dame after various trials and travels, chiefly travels, and is teaching poetry.

MIKE SEIFERT and LEO SUTLIFF, both prominent campus figures in '23, were recent visitors in their old camp.

PAUL CASTNER, former football, baseball and hockey star, in addition to getting along very well with the Studebaker Corporation, manages to keep an eye on Notre Dame Athletics and refereed a hockey contest between Notre Dame and the Michigan College of Mines.

1924

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

The January Alumnus neglected unfortunately to give the news of the marriage of JOSEPH M. BLACHE, JR., Hammond, La., to Miss Claire Pantall, also of Hammond. Joe is practicing the Napoleonic Code in the Louisiana city.

JIM MEEHAN has resumed work in New York City with the Electrical Department of the New York Central Railroad, with a new address, Room 838, 466 Lexington Ave. A letter from Jim states, "Some of the boys are making the headlines again. PAUL HARRINGTON dropped in from Boston yesterday and set a new world's indoor record for the pole vault at the Millrose games. CHARLIE BUTTER-

WORTH goes on tour with Americana next week after more than 200 performances at the Belmont Theater. Dr. Walsh, one of Notre Dame's frequent visitors, gave a lecture in Ossining recently on the Mexican situation. Too bad, Dr. Keogan can't bring his team east to show Fordham University a couple of tricks. They've beaten most every team around this section of the country except Catholic University."

1925

CHARLIE MOUCH sends in the following very interesting news, from Sandusky, among other things, "My engagement was announced January 23rd, the young lady is Miss Eleanor Messmann of Cincinnati, O. JOHN HURLEY stopped in January 25th and we had a most enjoyable chat."

George G. Ward sends in an announcement of the arrival of Andrew Joseph Ward on December 16th. Andy arrived with an eight-pound start toward achieving the avoirdupois of his father. The Ward family are living at Apt. 1B., 1425 Elm-dale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A joint letter arrived recently from BILL DIELMANN and MIKE NEEDHAM, San Antonio, Texas. Bill says that the San Antonio crowd have informal meetings at least once a month. Mike adds that Fords are going great and so is the single life. Regards from JOE MENDER and LEN HESS were included.

PETE DUPAY writes from Basking Ridge, N. J. Pete is with Frederick J. Schwarz, Architect, Woolworth Bldg., New York City, and says: "I usually see some of the bunch at West 34th St., but have been so busy for the past month and a half that I was unable to drop in on them. I heard from GEORGE LUDWIG of Grand Rapids and I certainly will tell that gentleman from Michigan a thing or two for not letting me know that he was coming to the N. D.-Army tussle. (Pete will have to hurry to get in his licks ahead of several other one-time friends of said Ludwig.) I hold a position as designer and chief draftsman in the above office . . . May make a trip out for graduation."

LEO GRACE drops a little note from Hoosier Iron Works at Kokomo to say that the iron business hasn't been any too rushing—nevertheless the one note was accom-

panied by another note and we hope that iron takes a new lease on life.

GEORGE BISCHOFF was on the campus for the week-end of the Michigan State game, being in South Bend on matters of import for the Travelers Insurance Co. of Indianapolis.

JOHN W. SCALLAN is now at the Allerton Club—pardon us, was at the Allerton at last reports. The erstwhile All-Time editor has been moving about more since leaving school than before. Now he has a berth with the Pullman Company's publicity department.

GERALD J. HOLLAND, having unhitched his wagon from the Niles (Mich.) Daily Star, has joined the South Bend NewsTimes staff -on a desk, and is living at The Rushton apartments. With the publisher, J. M. STEPHENSON; the foreign advertising manager, R. H. MAULIFFE; the night city editor, BILL VOOR; the automobile advertising manager, FRANK FARRINGTON; the star reporter, TOM COMAN; and the copy desk man, HOLLAND; not to mention the undergraduate night staff, the News-Times is getting to be a training camp of the highest order for Notre Dame journalists, and a staff meeting is like a Local Alumni Club, barring the co-eds.

DAVID MURPHY has transferred, at least temporarily, his activities from Dixon, Ill., to Chicago, as witness one of those w. k. five-spots from 1318 Astor street.

1926

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

(Attention other Class Secretaries—
Here's How!)

My dear Jim:

You were partly right about the snow-drifts in the Great Northwest. Wonders never cease, especially in Oregon. Now comes the rain again, however, and only a step behind spring.

The California trip, Jim, was a real treat. I drove down to the game with Bob Barrett, a future Notre Dame man. It was a merry journey from start to finish. The game—well, it's it! In their joy some other ardent Notre Dame fans almost beat me to a pulp. It was the only safety valve they

had for their steam of happiness. Sufficient to say that I never have been so thrilled nor hope to be so thrilled by a football game in my life.

But, first of all, in speaking of California and the game, too many praises cannot be sung for the Los Angeles-Notre Dame Club. The men of this organization were on hand at all times and they would not allow a dull moment to mar the joy of any of the boys. From a Jerseyite to the N. D.-L. A. men: "Great going!" They are real men of Notre Dame.

I met Norb Kavanaugh at the field as the game started. He attempted the trip from Stanford in one of those old wrecks which I thought belonged only to summer school days at Notre Dame. The car fell apart in Santa Maria and Norb had to hustle to make the game. Hughie Cullinan did not make the trip but Cork Hagerty managed to let loose his teaching reins at Santa Clara long enough to make the trip with Kavanaugh. Among the Pacific Coast-Notre Dame coaches at the game were Adam Walsh, Clipper Smith, Slip Madigan and Wilbur Eaton. They all seem to be right in the "pink". Tubby couldn't get away at the time so he made it easy for me by taking charge of a few of my classes. I didn't blame Eaton for getting away from Helena. From what I understand the mercury very seldom gets above 30 degrees above zero there in the winter time. If you want to train for a flight to the North Pole Helena or Ben Bourne's town, Havre, Montana, is the place.

Of course, good old Starret was on hand for the game. Morrie came down from the port by water. Whether or not he ever got back to Townsend I cannot say. Considering some of the pictures he managed to get into at the studios I thought he would surely remain in Hollywood. Bill Molan was at the game with the "Mrs.", formerly Miss Hanousek, Dick's sister. Bill looks prosperous and very happy. My friend Red Conroy was on hand and Frank is as "pink" as ever. I talked with him for a minute or two as the "tempus" certainly does "fugit" in Los Angeles. There were many, many more, Jim, but one could more easily write about the celebrities at the Army-Navy game. Allow me then to leave

Los Angeles and come back to the City of Roses—and Rain.

I see Frank Kirkland, '17, around town quite a bit. Frank comes out to school once in a while and we organize bridge parties. Frank somehow or other always manages to walk away with about thirty cents from Harrington, Dooley, Reilly and myself. Duke Hodler appears on the scene once in a while. He is struggling with the law and from all reports is getting along famously. Barney McNabb was up from Toledo, Oregon, for the holidays. Barney is still with the Pacific Spruce Co. and he seems to like the work on the coast very well. Wilf Moore came down from Ketchikan, Alaska, for the winter. The canning season is over up there but I understand Wilf will go north again as soon as the fish are ready for more cans. Gene Murphy returned from San Francisco, where he had a very successful season coaching St. Ignatius College. Gene is looking forward to a Portland "boom" and in the meanwhile is keeping fit by an occasional game of handball at the Multnomah Club. Max Hauser stopped over in Portland on his way home from the University of Redlands. Max claims he had a perfect season—tied, 0; won, 0; lost, all. Tubby tells me that now Max is logging in the Skagit River district in Washington.

Recently there have been letters from a few of the boys. Jack Lenihan writes from Amarillo, Texas, under the letterhead: W. S. Birge, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Blackburn Building, Amarillo, Texas.—J. B. Lenihan, Associate. Jack tells me that he is in the heart of what is to be the world's greatest oil field, "half way between somebody's starting point and God knows where". Rabey Funk, '25, is the only other Notre Dame man in that part of the woods, according to Jack, and Rabey plans to follow his profession there as an architect. Jack inquires about Jim Kelleghan. Where in L is he and what is he doing?

Jimmy Stack managed to snatch a moment of his precious time to drop me a line from the Nu Sigma Nu House, 1316 Ritchie Court, Chicago, Illinois. Jimmie, as you all know, is struggling with medicine at Northwestern and is making a real go of it at that.

Tom Farrell, Banker, finally has a slack season and drops a word from good old East Orange. Tom's letter was Tom through and through so you will understand what a wonderful treat it was. Letters, however, come seldom from bankers.

Charlie Marguet writes me from the old stand-by, New Albany. Charlie is with the New Albany Box and Basket Co., American Quarts, Stave, Diamond Markets, Grape Baskets and Berry Crates. Charlie offers to furnish any of the boys who take up farming as their work with any size, shape or form—fruit packages. And I believe the last time I saw Charlie in his room he was building some kind of a powerhouse! Marguet reports that St. John passed through New Albany in November on his way to Florida and that Bush Rolwing is in New Orleans. Bush is probably waiting for the Mardi Gras.

I also had a wonderful letter from John Tuohy the other day. John is still in Valmora, New Mexico, and is getting along

splendidly. I am sure newsy letters from the boys would be welcomed at Valmora.

Then along comes Jerry McDermott with a letter containing all the "dope" on the Cleveland crowd. Jerry is a wonder. If we could receive a letter or two every month such as Jerry's—oh!

(The following is the letter from JERRY M'DERMOTT:)

Dear Jerry:

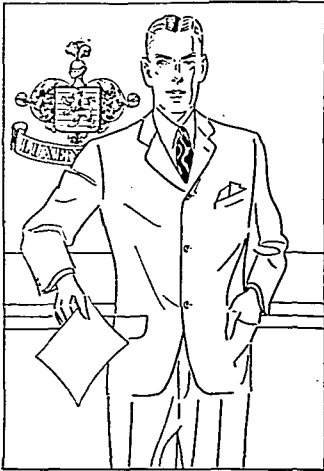
Cleveland opened a new broadcasting station about a week ago so in answer to your A-N-S a few weeks ago I'm opening a new one myself tonight. I have been with The MacDonald Advertising Co. since last summer and like the ad game very much. I see Bob Murphy quite often since the police court is near by. No he hasn't done anything in violation to Father Hagerty's code of ethics, his business takes him there as he is on the reportorial staff of the Cleveland Times.

I was in Chicago over New Years and have never seen so many Notre Dame fellows at one time since Home Coming. Some of them were on their way back to school and the rest are working there. George Hartnett, one of the latter, is with The American Cutlery Co. there, but a lot of his "cutting up" seems to be done after working hours; he has six good reasons for being in Chicago, five of which don't mean anything.

Chuck Mooney was home from Ha'vard Christmas and besides dropping an "r" very gracefully now and then, he wears a black derby. The headpiece was still intact when he left although there was splenty of snow here then and good "packing" too. Brought Ben Bourne home with him from M. I. T. and both of them did their best to make it a Merry Christmas.

John Gallagher passed the bar exam and is in the legal department of the Morris Plan Bank; Monk Ryan is a banker too, so two of the old crowd at least are in the money class. Monk will say that is merely figurative but he certainly looks prosperous even though he eats up at the counter at Stouffer's with the rest of us. He had scarcely been working a month when he was entertaining thoughts of going to the Army game and whether he got there or

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not doesn't alter the case because it takes money to even think of it, the N. Y. C. still charges for transportation. How well I know it.

Saw Art Suder in Toledo not long ago out among the roses and "mums" in his dad's green house.

The following notes are from JIM RONAN, whose offices at Room 503, 64 W. Randolph St., Chicago, give him an excellent opportunity to keep in touch with the gang:

Dear Jim:

Remembering your warning about the "dead line" on February 5th, I decided this morning that this offering had better be given into the custody of Uncle Sam in a hurry. Some of the Chicago boys I see quite regularly, and others seldom.

"Dutch" O'DAY is one of the regular visitors. He is using his legal education to great advantage in his work as heating engineer with James B. Clow & Sons. And doing very nicely—thank you.

The W. G. N. couldn't put out their Sunday classified ad section without the help of STEVE PIETROWICZ, '26.

And ART BIDWILL, '26, has been behaving quite well and working hard (as he says). But Art just can't keep his name out of the papers. A few weeks ago, both the Sunday papers carried the announcement of Art's engagement to Miss Mildred Dowdall, also of Austin.

TOM LEAHY, '26 and RALPH GLADEN, '25, are the representatives of the Science School, who are carving up the dead ones at Loyola Medical School. JIMMY STACK is likewise wielding a knife at Northwestern Medical School, and in his spare time showing members of the I. A. C. track team just how the 440 should be run.

PAUL BENANTE, '26, was in Chicago the other day. He is practicing law in East Chicago and according to reports has been doing quite a business in divorce cases. Paul says he is always on the right side, however, and has never lost a case.

J. CULLEN BROWN, also of last year's Law class, is in Chicago with some law firm—name at present unknown.

JOE HARVEY, '26, is helping keep the city in order by assisting the Corporation Counsel in the city's legal affairs.

SERENITY

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Word came from Cambridge, Mass., last week in the form of a letter from PAUL FLEMING ('26), who tells us of the doings of the boys at Harvard. Paul says FRANK BON is just as "breezy" as ever, but has taken his legal pursuits very seriously. MIKE MURRAY has so entered into the spirit of Harvard that he is carrying a cane, while CHUCK MOONEY has blossomed forth in the equally collegiate derby. MIKE was in town on his way home at Christmas, and says Harvard is fine except that the work is too hard. FLEMING substantiates this rumor by citing the example of himself and Bon studying all Saturday night and Sunday afternoon for just an ordinary class day on Monday.

CHARLIE STANHOPE, '25, is now representing the Chicago Herald-Examiner, and makes his rounds of loop restaurants in the company of JAY ADLER, '24, who is selling meat products for the Mickelberg Co.

At a recent debate on the Mexican question in which Prof. Charles Phillips opposed a Congregationalist minister in a Jewish Temple quite a representative gathering of

alumni were present. JACK SCALLAN, '25, who is now publicity manager for the Pullman Company, led the applause. Jack is at present holding out in an apartment in the Allerton Club with CHUCK GUINON, '26, who is practicing law in our fair city. BUDD STILLMAN, '25, and JIM MURTAUGH, '23, were also on hand to render Prof. Phillips a little moral support.

Jay Adler dropped in yesterday and furnished the following information in regard to some of the former grads:

TOM DONOVAN, '24, recently won an important case in behalf of the Board of Local Improvements of Chicago.

PAT O'SULLIVAN is practicing law.

JOE ADLER, '24, has gone into the roofing business in Joliet and has been doing very well.

LEO HERRINGER, '24, is connected with a finance firm in Chicago.

EDGAR HEINTZ, '25, is with Reid-Murdock & Co.

LAWRENCE BUNGARDEAN, '23, is assistant to the Roumanian Consul in Chicago, and was right on the job to welcome Queen Marie on her recent visit.

Local Alumni Clubs

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON OHIO

John Miller, os., '20, 98 S. Maple St., President.
Frank Steel, '25, 543 Stratford Ave., Sec'y-Treas.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO

Jay L. Lee, '12, 1509 Liberty Bank Building, President.

Paul D. Hoeffler, 280 Woodward Avenue, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CALUMET REGION

Clarence W. Bader, '17, 650 Pierce St., Gary, Ind. President.

F. J. Galvin, '23, First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind. Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO

George M. Maypole, '03, 3523 Fulton St., President.

Daniel Regan, '23, 2227 Cottage Grove Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CINCINNATI

Harry V. Crumley, '03, 3464 Cheviot Ave., E. C. McHugh, '13, The Alms Hotel, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CLEVELAND

John R. Flynn, '23, Royal Indemnity Insurance Co., President.

Arthur C. Weinrich, '18, 2066 E. 77th St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Frederick Wm. Wile, '91, 619 Bond Bldg., President.

Robert Riordan, '24, Care The Bengalese Brookland, D. C., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF COLUMBUS OHIO

Raymond J. Eichenlaub, '15, The Hoster Realty Bldg., President.

F. McGrath, os., '04, 255 E. Broad St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY

William J. Granfield, '13, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass., President.

James A. Curry, '14, 795 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DENVER

Alden J. Cusick, '21, 1930 Curtis St., President.

Matthew D. McEniry, El. '25, 425 Foster Bldg., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT

Emmett Kelly, '17, 2628 Buhl Bldg., President.

C. M. Verbiest, os., '17, Owen & Co., Gratiot St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DES MOINES

J. G. Walsh, '22, Liberty Bldg., President.

J. C. Shaw, '22, Liberty Bldg., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Robert E. Lynch, '03, 113 1-2 N. Washington St., President.

Vincent D. Engels, '23, 324 S. Van Buren St.,

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