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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

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

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MISS MARGARET ANGLIN, 1927 LAETARE MEDALIST, AS SHE APPEARED IN PROFESSOR CHARLES PHILLIPS' PLAY "THE DIVINE FRIEND" (See pp. 229-30)

# 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."

## *Neo-Scholastic Schools and Scholars*

BY CHARLES C. MILTNER, C.S.C., PH.D

(Vice President of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and Dean of the College of Arts and Letters of the University.)

THE month of August, 1929, will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the appearance of Pope Leo Thirteenth's now justly famous encyclical, *Aeterni Patris*, in which he pleaded for a revival in Catholic educational institutions of the philosophy of the great Schoolmen, and especially of the greatest of them all, Saint Thomas Aquinas. The occasion for the writing of this encyclical, the zealous Pontiff finds in the intellectual and moral conditions of his time. In the speculative order, a blatant and triumphant materialism is everywhere winning adherents to its banners, thus negating to a large extent the very conception of the spiritual and religious life. In the realm of practical philosophy, a cynical liberalism is heaping ridicule upon the concept of Divine Authority in the Church, and setting up in its stead the doctrine of the supremacy of civil power. A natural and inevitable consequence of these false views is such a multiplication of social disorders and such an increase of social injustices that the great mass of mankind, who after all are the laboring classes, is forced into a condition little better than industrial slavery. Thus are the welfare of true religion, and the very character of sound knowledge and the inherent dignity of man being misrepresented and brought into disrepute. With these things in mind, Pope Leo writes: "Both by reason of the gravity of the subject and the condition of the time, we are again compelled to speak to you on the mode of taking up the study of philosophy which shall respond most fitly to the true faith, and at the same time be most consonant with the dignity of human knowledge."

Rightly conceiving of philosophy as the

keystone in the arch of knowledge, he proceeds to show that, owing to the complementary character of thought and action, when thought becomes involved in erroneous principles, human action likewise becomes perverted and vicious. Conversely, religion and social justice are promoted only when the minds of men are guided by conceptions of the true relations of man to God and to the various social institutions under which he lives. Upon a splendid historical background, he then lucidly sets forth the correct relation of reason to Revelation, and shows that, far from being antagonistic to one another, true philosophy has always been the staunchest defender of the Faith, just as false philosophy has always been its greatest enemy; while on the other hand the light of Faith has served to clarify not a few of the problems of philosophy and to suggest many others. Yet philosophy and theology are in no way to be confused with one another. Though faith is the complement of reason, each has its own proper field and its own proper limitations. The correction of the moral and social disorders, the great Pope holds, is contingent upon an intellectual restoration. And this he is confident can be found only in the revival of that philosophy which, taking its rise in the brilliant minds of Plato and of Aristotle, flows down the centuries through the writings of the Fathers of the Church, and notably through those of St. Augustine, to the great thinkers of the Middle Ages where it receives a development and a practical application in every department of human endeavor, but especially in the political and social life of the XIII. century, and makes of it a civilization which in retrospect is at once the

envy and the despair of modern students of public institutions.

In Scholastic Philosophy he sees, not merely a synthesis of thought suitable only to bygone times—as so many of our expounders of Modern Philosophy affect to see—but a fund of basic principles which are as applicable to the solution of problems of our own times as they were in the XIII century. Though he does not confuse Scholastic philosophy exclusively with the writings of St. Thomas, he does see in him the foremost exponent of it, and accordingly exhorts Catholic educators everywhere to return to the traditional thought, not indeed in the half-hearted manner of the Ontologists, Traditionalists and Cartesianists of an earlier day, but to the sources of the genuine Scholasticism of the *Summæ* of the great Schoolmen themselves.

And with what a truly magnificent response has his appeal not been met! Feeble at first and hesitant as such movements must be, it has within the relatively short span of fifty years gained not only world-wide proportions, but also world-wide influence. Mercier and Louvain. Who has not heard of them? They represent, the man, the ablest and most renowned of its scholars, and the University, the most influential and widely respected of its schools. Louvain claims and rightly so, through the works of its late lamented illustrious Cardinal, to have been the starting point in the Neo-Scholastic movement. To him the honor of taking the lead, and to him also with the coterie of brilliant scholars whom he gradually gathered about him—Noel, Nys, DeWulf, Michotte, Deploige and others—goes very much of the credit for the success of the movement. Very much, but not all.

In the house of the New Scholasticism there are many mansions. Things move slowly in Rome; but they do move nevertheless. And if we must call her second to Louvain as a stronghold of the New Scholastic thought, it can still without exaggeration be said that the Pontifical university of the Gregorian is to the south of Europe what Louvain is to the north. The names of some of her professors—De Maria, Tongiorgi, Remer, Schaaf, Geny and Macksey—stand for a scholarship as ripe and an erudition as broad as

any that latter-day Scholasticism has to offer.

No student of the history of philosophy is ignorant of the predominating part played by the universities of Paris in the development of Scholastic thought. The atmosphere of intellectual culture inaugurated by them has never wholly been dissipated. This fact may have some significance in accounting for the success of M. Peillaube, director of the *Revue de Philosophie*, in establishing a strong Neo-Scholastic movement in that city. And while we are in Paris let us call attention to such outstanding writers as the brilliant Maritain, pupil of Bergson and convert to the Church, Sertillanges, E. Gilson, Picavet and M. Gonzague Truc. All of these have published works of exceptional philosophic insight and literary merit.

And so the list grows. To complete it would require far more space than is at our disposal. We can merely mention in passing such other centers as Fribourg (Switzerland), Naples, Milan, Toulouse, Kain (Belgium) and Stonyhurst (England).

Enough has been said to show that there are many schools and more scholars devoted with fine spirit and remarkable zeal to the restoration of what has come, not improperly, to be called the *philosophia perennis*. The movement may—considering the slowness with which new ideas take hold on the public mind—still be said to be in its infancy. But it has already drawn to itself the attention—none too sympathetic, it is true—of the philosophical world and convinced it not only of its wonderful vitality but also of its efficacy in solving many of the practical problems of our time.

## FELLOWSHIP RENEWED

Prof. H. B. Froning, head of the Department of Chemistry, has received word from E. I. Du Pont de Nemours that the Du Pont Fellowship in Chemistry established last year at Notre Dame has been renewed for the coming year. The fellowship is non-teaching, and amounts to \$750. It is given to some meritorious student to continue graduate work in chemistry.

## *The 1927 Laetare Medal*

News dispatches have carried to Alumni throughout the world the information that the Laetare Medal for 1927 has been awarded to the distinguished Catholic actress, Margaret Anglin. Miss Anglin is the first actress to receive this honor, and the second person of the theatrical profession, the famous producer Augustin Daly having been the recipient in 1894.

Not since the Laetare Medal was established forty-five years ago has a more popular award been made. The Medal, conferred annually on a member of the Catholic laity in recognition of distinguished services in the arts, sciences, or other beneficent activities, has been given since 1883 to statesmen, generals, admirals, painters, philanthropists, publicists, poets—to men and women who have been leaders in every walk of life. But the award to a woman engaged in the popular art of the theater, to one whose name is internationally known and with whose personality the public has become widely acquainted, not only brings the Medal itself into a focus of unusual interest, but brings to the masses of everyday people an illuminating reminder of the abiding interest which the Church takes in the liberal arts.

The gesture made by the University of Notre Dame in this instance, in paying tribute to a Catholic dramatic artist, is of especial timeliness in a day when the theater is undergoing the closest public scrutiny. The theater itself is an ineradicable factor in popular life. There always have been and always will be theaters and plays. But the theater of our times has unhappily sunk to a low level. It is incumbent on Christian people to raise it once more to its original plane of a pure and edifying institution. No matter how it may be degraded, as long as there remain artists of the character and caliber of Miss Anglin, there is hope for the drama and the stage in America. But such artists need to be encouraged; they need the inspiration of support from their own people. An award of such distinction as the Laetare Medal, gives not only to Miss Anglin but to all her colleagues who cherish and work for the best ideals of the theater, just such

support. Looked at from this viewpoint, the Laetare Medal award of 1927 is seen to be an act of deep significance.

Miss Anglin was born in Ottawa, Canada, on April 3rd, 1876, at a time when her father, the late Timothy Warren Anglin, a distinguished Canadian publicist, and one of the first Catholic editors of the *Dominion*, was speaker of the House of Commons. She was educated at Loretto Abbey, Toronto, and by the Madames of the Sacred Heart at Montreal, and following her graduation from Sacred Heart Academy she entered the Empire School of Dramatic Art, New York City, where she graduated in 1894. She made her professional debut in September, 1894, in the famous Civil War play, "Shenandoah." She then became leading lady for the famous Catholic actor James O'Neill (the father of Eugene O'Neill, the well known dramatist). Her engagement with Mr. O'Neill was followed with like engagements with E. H. Sothern and Richard Mansfield, and in all of these she quickly won the praise due to artistic merits of the highest distinction. During her engagement as co-star with the late Henry Miller, she was one of the discoverers of the talent of the lamented poet Vaughan Moody, famous as the author of "The Great Divide," and so successful was she in this play that it had a continuous run of something like five years. Besides her wide activities in the production of modern drama, and in the discovery and encouragement of American dramatists, Miss Anglin has won special distinction and international fame by her work in the classics. Her productions of Shakespeare, including "The Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It," "Cleopatra," and other plays, established her as preeminent in Shakespearian repertoire. But it is perhaps for her revivals of the Greek classics that her name will be best remembered in the annals of dramatic art. She has already produced five of the great Greek tragedies, the "Antigone," the "Electra," and the "Iphigenia in Aulis" of Sophocles; the "Medea" and the "Hippolytus" of Euripides. In all of these massive presentations, which in every case have been worked out initially at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley, California, Miss Anglin has demonstrated her genius not only for tragic acting of the highest order, but a genius likewise for production.

Besides the tireless energy and devotion which Miss Anglin has given to the revival and preservation of the classic drama on the American stage, she has also taken no secondary place as a writer on dramatic subjects, contributing scholarly and critical writings to various reviews at different times, as well as publishing a lengthy memoir. The character of Miss Anglin recommends itself with a special warmth to the Catholic critic and devotee of the arts because of the inalienable fidelity with which she has not only practiced her Faith, but with which she has adhered to it throughout her professional career. She has not only contributed richly to the art of the theatre from the esthetic point of view, but she has made all her work characteristically pure and noble of nature. Her name has never



MISS ANGLIN AS "CATHERINE" IN  
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

been associated with anything questionable on the stage, and indeed it is well known to those familiar with her career that more than once she has made definite sacrifices rather than associate herself with money-making productions which might not reflect credit on her Christian faith. Those also who are acquainted with her personally know how much sincere modesty is a factor of her greatness. A few years ago when she was accorded public honors at the University of California, and was officially acclaimed by that institution as "the greatest American actress," she refused to permit this title to be used in any of her advertising. Miss Anglin is a widely travelled woman, having not only made a long tour around the world, during which she pursued intensive studies in Greece, but having also visited the Antipodes professionally where she is regarded, as she is in America, as the foremost exponent of classic dramatic art.

In 1911 Miss Anglin was married to Mr. Howard Hull, and makes her home in New York city; she has also a country home and farm in New York state.

Last year during Miss Anglin's engagement in South Bend she paid a visit to the University of Notre Dame where she was the guest of Professor Charles Phillips, whose biblical drama, "The Divine Friend," she produced during her Dramatic Festival at the World's Fair at San Francisco. Miss Anglin,

in company with Mrs. Fiske and Mr. Otis Skinner, has, during the past few weeks organized a new theatre movement which is designed to bring classic stage productions to the public outside metropolitan centers. The first production is to be Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Among the other famous women who have received the Laetare Medal were Elizabeth Allen Starr, the art critic, Mrs. Anna Hanson Dorsey, and Mrs. James Sadlier, Christian Reed, novelists; Katherine E. Conway, the poet, and Agnes Repplier, the essayist.

## GLEE CLUB GOES WEST

Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and Moline are to hear the Notre Dame Glee Club during the Easter holidays. The Club will sing at Orchestra Hall in Chicago on the afternoon of Easter Sunday, April 17. The Kansas City Concert will be held Wednesday, April 20, and the Omaha appearance will be the following night. The Club will be guests at the Creighton University Prom following the concert. The Moline concert will be given on the return trip. Director Joseph Casasanta, '23, is preparing the Club for the tour, and they are enthusiastic about the trip.

## STUDENT ACCIDENT FATAL

William Mitchell, Rockville Center, N. Y., a student in the College of Arts and Letters, died on Monday, March 21, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Thursday night, March 17. Mitchell and a party of friends were returning to South Bend on the Lincoln Highway west of the city when the car skidded at a curve in the road and crashed into a fence post. Mitchell was carried to Epworth Hospital. He was operated upon Monday noon and died late in the afternoon.

Mitchell's mother was summoned from New York and was with the boy at the time of his death. Requiem Mass was celebrated at the University, and a spiritual bouquet sent to the boy's parents. R. I. P.

James E. Armstrong will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries and Alumni Magazines Associated to be held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, April 28, 29, 30. The Notre Dame Secretary will give a paper on "Club and Alumni Scholarships."

## IRELAND WELCOMES LEGION

In connection with the "Visit Ireland Movement," sponsored by the American Legion as a part of the Legion Convention in Paris next September, the following letter was received by Francis Kilkenny, (El. '12), former aid of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, through whose efforts the Irish phase of the Convention was inaugurated:

Dublin, March 8, 1927.

Dear Mr. Kilkenny:

I delayed replying to your letter regarding the prospective visit to Ireland of a large number of the Legionnaires who will attend the Convention of the American Legion to be held at Paris in September next as I desired to have all arrangements with regard to the waiving of the passport regulations completed before doing so. When I approached the matter I found it was necessary to get into communication with our Minister at Washington and in connection with this and cognate questions the Minister, I understand, has been in touch with Mr. Savage, the National Commander of the American Legion, for some time past.

I am pleased to say that the necessity for visas will not arise, and that we will accept Certificates of Identification.

I need not assure you of the gratification which it will give to the Irish people to welcome members of the Legion and our visitors may look forward to a very pleasant holiday. The favorable impressions which we venture to hope they will bring back with them to the United States will, I have no doubt, be an encouragement to their compatriots to visit us in increasing numbers.

With regard to the constituting of local Committees, this question is having the consideration of the Minister for Industry and Commerce.

I am very grateful to you for so kindly informing me of the matter and I trust that the Legionnaires will return to America with very pleasant recollections of their visit.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) William T. Cosgrave.

Francis J. Kilkenny, Esq.,  
39 South LaSalle Street,  
Chicago.

## VARSITY THEATER TRIUMPHS

With the assistance of three women in the female characterizations, the University Theatre presented a trio of one-act plays in Washington Hall on Thursday night, March 17, that were, aside from the women's characters, entirely Notre Dame products. The following article from a South Bend paper gives the outside impression of the achievement:

The newly organized University theater of Notre Dame presented three one-act plays Thursday evening in Washington hall before an overflowing crowd of students and residents of South Bend. The plays were written by undergraduates of the University and were the first to be presented by that group.

"The Omadhaun," by William H. Vahey of Youngstown, O., opened the bill. This is a charming piece of character sketching, full of real Irish color and pathos, with a most engaging undercurrent of humor. The part of Nora Duddy, played by Miss Helen Shank, revealed a young actress with a deft touch for both comedy and emotion. Assisted by Donald Wilkins, cleverly characterizing an Irish alderman; Albert Doyle, a wholesome if belligerent householder; Thomas Keegan, a railway agent; and Thomas Garvey, a "real boy," Miss Shank carried through the story of a mother's tender love for her dead children with genuine effectiveness.

Joseph A. Breig, of Vandergrift, Pa., offered a tense drama of Indiana farm life, "The Pump," a tragedy of brotherly love. Lester Grady as the invalid who gives his life for his brother was fully equal to the tragic role. John Cavanaugh, as the man who gave up love for his brother, used a manly presence and pleasing voice to vigorous effect. His delineation of tender solicitude for his brother was very convincing. The role of Kathryn, powerfully played by Mrs. John J. Becker, brought the little drama to a tense climax.

The concluding play, "Out of the River," by James Griffin Jay of Richmond, Ind., told a unique story of real spiritual beauty and discovered in Mrs. Lawrence French, as Marylka, and in Andrew Barta, as the father, two stage artists of surprising caliber. Mrs. French played the part of the Polish girl with a radiant pathos and de-

votion that was beautiful. Mr. Barta's characterization of the old man was so far ahead of acting usually seen on the amateur stage, as to be called highly professional. John Leddy, Roscoe Bonjean and William O'Neill all contributed character parts of stalwart manliness. The singing of the Glee club made this play a finished thing.

Three points stand out in this production: the fact that the laboratory theater at Notre Dame is capable of developing high class native playwrights, actors and producers; the fact that the student players, aided by such outside artists as Mesdames French and Becker and Miss Shank, can present serious drama feelingly and convincingly; and the fact that in Professor F. W. Kelly, director of the play production classes at Notre Dame, we have a local theater man of the first order.

All the plays were written by students of Prof. Phillips' Playwriting course. Excellent music was rendered by the University orchestra under the direction of Prof. Joseph Casasanta.

### MAHIN COMMENTS ON PRESS CUSTOM

Prof. E. G. Mahin, Ph. D., of the faculty of Science, comments on the newspaper obscurity of the great men of science in the following introduction to an article which appeared recently in an issue of *The Catalyzer*, a magazine published by the Dept. of Chemistry of the University.

On March 5th, 1927, the Associated Press broadcasted, in a three-line notice, the Death of Dr. Ira Remsen, President Emeritus of the Johns Hopkins University. This notice found its place in the most obscure parts of the daily newspapers in odd corners or next to the advertising of help wanted and used cars for sale.

Thus was public recognition given to the passing of one of the most beloved and brilliant figures in chemistry and in university teaching. Had Dr. Remsen been a successful football coach or a successful politician, his illness and death would have been heralded by scare headlines and front page columns. This is a comment upon the prevailing popular American

attitude which probably needs little further discussion. But the young man who is contemplating a career in scientific work would do well to reflect and to try to understand this situation. He may win fame, in the popular sense. A few do. But he must usually expect that his life rewards are to come—not from the general public, which knows or understands little or nothing of his work, but from his own enduring satisfaction in a work which he is learning to love, and in the personal consciousness that this work has been well done. Let us hope that sooner or later he will realize that this is, after all, the only reward that really counts for much.

### MUDDY BUBBLE BURSTS

Following the Southern California game, a radical, anti-Catholic publication came out with a long story to the effect that Notre Dame rooters at the game were not only poor sportsmen but were unpatriotic, intimating that a number of priests at the game failed to recognize the "Star Spangled Banner." While this charge was obviously false and would be discredited by any intelligent and unbiased reader, Notre Dame Alumni in Los Angeles followed up the charges. Frank Barry, '03, recently received the following letter from Burdette Henney, cheerleader for the fine S. C. rooting section at the Notre Dame game:

Dear Mr. Barry:

Having been out of school for the past three weeks, I have been unable to answer your letter.

In regard to the propaganda which has been floating around the country relative to the supposed incident of the Notre Dame game, I wish to say that the statements are absolutely false and such publicity is absolutely without foundation.

Personally, I believe that the spirit manifested by the Notre Dame rooters at that game was beyond reproach and anything to the contrary is unfair to both institutions.

Hoping this may clear up any erroneous ideas which have been introduced, I am

Most sincerely,

Burdette Henney.

## THE NOMINATIONS FOR 1927 OFFICERS

On another page of this issue of *The Alumnus* you will find the nominations of officers for the Alumni Association for the coming year. Ballots will be mailed to all members of the Association before May 20th, and the officers will be announced at the meeting of the Association, June 5th,

The nominations on the two slates were made by two committees, named on the page with the slates they selected. That the two tickets are representative goes without saying. They represent primarily Notre Dame men. They represent also the various years as the classes have gone from the University. And they represent the various sections of the country into which these men have carried the spirit and traditions and training of Notre Dame. The Committees who made the nominations have done their work well.

Another thing remains to make the elections successful. That is the active support of the membership of the Association. The officers and directors are confident that any outcome of the 1927 election, with the caliber of candidates it involves, will be for the welfare of the Association. But they will not be satisfied unless they know that the election of officers means something to the membership at large. Laxity in the exercise of the franchise is one of the outstanding faults of political America. It has weakened government and allowed machine-made reigns to come into being. The same laxity in an organization destroys the solidarity of the organization. While it fortunately holds little threat of abuse from the officer's standpoint, it brings a contagious laxity into the whole organization that disintegrates it.

A heavy vote indicates that the membership is taking an interest in its officers and in the conduct of the offices. It means that the officers honored will be expected to reward the confidence of the membership. Last year 800 votes were cast, the largest vote ever cast. It was a close and interesting race. The officers have more than lived up to the faith of their followers. This year there should be a vote cast by every member of the Association. The Committees have provided a worthy list of names.

## A MISCONCEPTION OF THE ALUMNI FUND

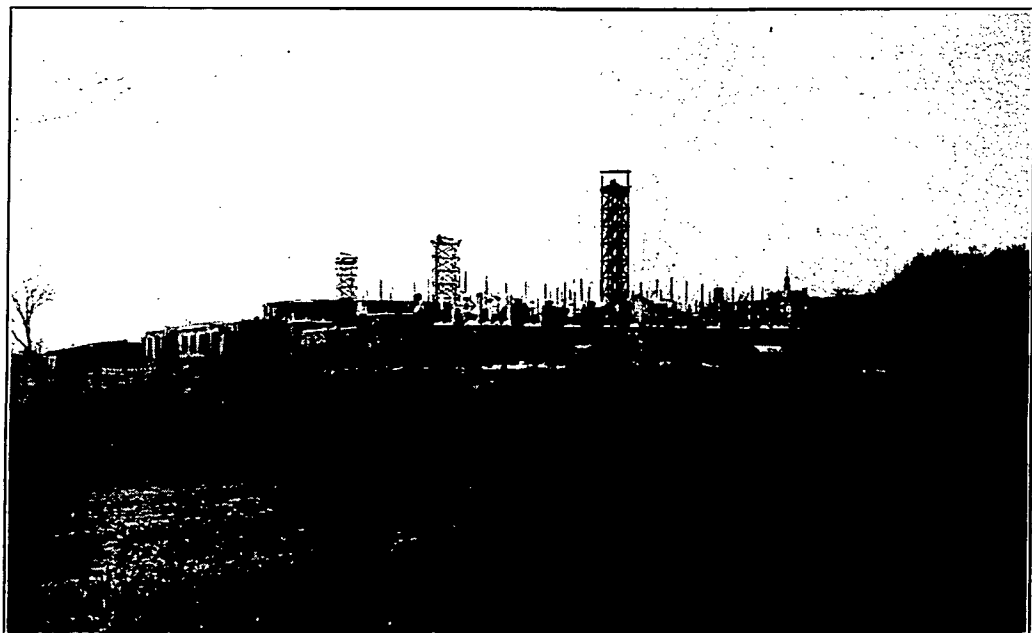
The response to the Alumni Fund to date has been disappointing to the officers and directors of the Association. Not so much in amount. It was not to be expected that the needs of the Association could be clearly enough presented in such a short time as to secure the response that will be forthcoming when the benefits of a developed organization stand out more clearly. But it is in representation that the response to the Fund has been amiss.

From the nucleus of the Association, the men who have taken part in every movement for the development of an organized Alumni since the foundation of the present Association in 1907, has come a response that has been generous and gratifying, though not surprising. These men could be counted upon. But it was hoped, when the directors found it expedient to establish the Fund to make the Association independent, that all the members would see the reason-for-being of the Fund; the opportunity to share in the responsibilities of an organization that has within it the power to aid them materially and to keep them in contact with old associations.

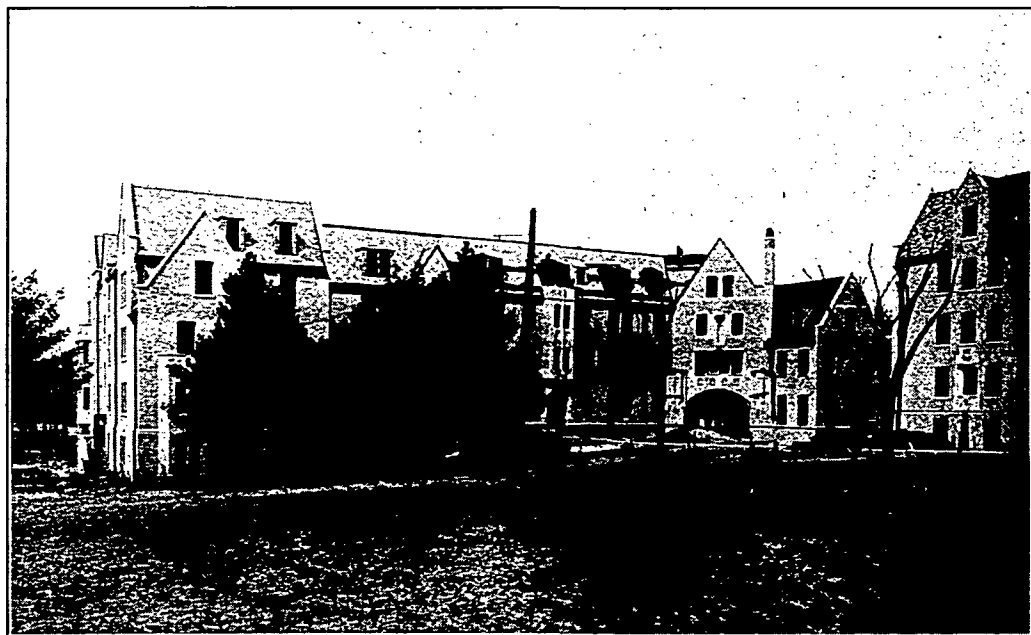
This general response has been conspicuously absent. And it seems certain that a large part of it at least must be because of a misconception. The Fund is not meant to be a rich man's opportunity for display. It is meant to give everyone an opportunity to give according to his means, and is unlimited for that very end. Yale, one of the richest schools in the country, where the Alumni, trained for generations, give hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, has a proud place in its Fund for the two or three dollar contribution of the less materially blessed of its Alumni. Notre Dame, with no precedent of a Fund, certainly would have no reason to frown upon such contributions.

The fact of the matter is that the directors would much rather receive small contributions from a larger number of the members, and know that the attempts of the Association to expand were approved, than to benefit by the generosity of the minority of its "old guard" and feel that its projects were misunderstood or disapproved by the general membership.

## *Campus Developments*



*The new Dining Hall, one of the largest in the world, is being erected rapidly by the contractors, and is scheduled to be finished for the opening of school in September. (Cram & Ferguson, Boston, Architects; Kervick & Fagan, Associates)*



*Above is the last section of Lyons Hall, nearing completion. The arch makes a beautiful Vista with St. Mary's Lake behind. The wing to the right of the arch will house some of the Lay Professors. (Kervick & Fagan, Notre Dame, Architects)*

## U. N. D. Night With The Clubs

### THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

It would be strange if the world at large was celebrating Notre Dame Night and the home fires were out. But with the St. Joseph Valley Club stepping on the proverbial gas this year, the home team is going to be right up in the first division. Plans are being drawn up by President Shively and his committeemen, under the leadership of Bernard Voll and Paul Castner, that are beginning to have the brand of a record-breaker. The Valley organization will probably draw upon the University for added talent to fill out a program that ought to insure record attendance. Election of officers will be one of the features.

The St. Joe Valley organization has also combined with the Almunae of St. Mary's to sponsor a concert by the Notre Dame Glee club. The concert will be held in the ball room of the Palais Royale, May 2. The Concert Committee consists of Bernard Voll, Edward Meehan, William Furey, and Michael Donahue, with Alexis Coquillard as chairman. A dance will be held in connection with the concert, and the affair promises to be an outstanding social event of the year for South Bend, Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

### CHICAGO

Dever vs. Thompson, in the stormiest days of the campaign, failed to stop the N. D. Club of Chicago from continuing its steady course toward bigger and better things, including a celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night. The following account from Danny Hilgartner is the usual epic of Chicago's activities:

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago will observe Universal Night on Thursday evening, April 21, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sherman at Randolph and Clark streets. An old fashioned corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 6:30 P.M. with plenty of entertainment before and after.

Knute K. Rockne, '14, Director of Athletics and football coach, is going to be our guest of honor and the speaker of the evening. Rock will explain the significance of the new football rules and tell us what we may hope for next Fall.

Walter Eckersall of the *Tribune*, Warren Brown of the *Examiner* and Jimmy Corcoran of the *American* have all been invited to attend as honored guests and "say a few words."

Ed Gould, '23, is Chairman of the Committee in charge of Arrangements. He is assisted by Frank Fitzsimmons, '20, Arnold McGrath, '22, J. S. Bradbury, '23, Buck Hennes, '24, John McGoorty, '24 and James Ronan, '26.

Every former student and all alumni residing in Chicago and vicinity are expected to follow the throng to the Sherman on the night of the twenty-first. As the old lecture bulletin used to say, "Attendance is compulsory," if you consider yourself a loyal Notre Dame man.

The Chicago Alumni are backing the concert by the University Glee Club, April 17, Easter Sunday afternoon. Danny Hilgartner, the *Tribune* office at Dearborn and Madison Sts., is handling the tickets. The annual May dance of the Club is to be held May 7 at the Drake Hotel. It is informal. Owen Desmond, '24, is chairman of the committee.

### PHILADELPHIA

James A. O'Donnell, '13-'14, 1600 North American Bldg., sends in the following news:

"Just a line to let you know that the Notre Dame Club here are planning a big time for April 21st. We plan to have a dinner at the Penn A. C. and will invite two well known men outside the Club as the main speakers of the evening. Am unable to give you definite information as to the identity of the speakers at the present writing but in all probability one of them will be "Bill" Roper, Philadelphia Councilman and coach of Princeton football teams. We have a radio in our entertainment program and hope to be able to pick up some interesting news from the other meetings throughout the country.

We have recently recruited our strength with the addition of Augustus Desch, 1922, and James Maher, 1926. They are with the Oxwel Acetelyne Co., with offices Room 925 City Centre Bldg., Philadelphia.

## KENTUCKY

John B. Campbell, Jr., '17, new president of the N. D. Club of Kentucky, is leading the Colonels organization in a new campaign which has already resulted in the outline of a program for the year. No definite plans had yet been reported for Universal Notre Dame Night, but Jim Brown, re-elected Secretary, says that the Night will be celebrated on a scale in line with the entire program, which seems to mean plenty.

## ROCHESTER, N. Y.

After one of those little lulls that come about in the most active Clubs, Rochester has risen again to resume the activities that the Rochester grads ought to be carrying on. Sixty Rochester students at the University at present indicates that the N. D. spirit in Rochester is very much alive. Harold P. Burke, the president of the Club, is making plans with the other officers, for a celebration on the 21st, although the exact form hasn't been decided upon in the report.

## OMAHA

Omaha has temporary possession of the Associations' gold horseshoe. A program for Universal Notre Dame Night that would be hard to beat has been practically handed to the Nebraskans on a platter. The University Glee Club will give a concert in Omaha under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club on Thursday Night, April 21. The Glee Club will be guests at the Creighton U. Prom following the concert. And to get any activity in at all, John Mithen, Eugene Melady, et al, have had to scurry around to find daylight entertainment for the members of the Club. They have made arrangements for the Club members at the Ohama Athletic Club, and are looking forward with much pleasure to the tailor-made celebration.

## KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, by bringing the Night up to the 20th, has duplicated Omaha's achievement, and is having a joint Glee Club concert and Night celebration on Wednesday night, April 20. Dr. D. M. Nigro, President of the organization, added that the concert would be at the Catholic Community Club in K. C.

## THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY

William J. Granfield dropped a prepared post-card into the office with the brief but expressive information that the Notre Dame Club of the Connecticut Valley would meet Thursday Night, April 21, at the White Bear Inn, Springfield, Mass., featuring business, a dinner, dancing, speaking, and music—which sounds like a large evening in New England.

## ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

Michael McGuinness dropped a letter into the Office with the news that twenty-five per cent of his group, namely Pierre Miller, had been but recently married. "You may announce for us, however," Mr. McGuinness added, "that if Mr. Miller gets back before the 21st—and provided he can spare an evening away from his bride—I believe I can induce him and a few others here to get together for a few 'rahs' for the Gold and Blue to whom we all owe an eternal debt of gratitude, and perhaps make definite arrangements for a permanent organization."

## BUFFALO

The N. D. Club of Buffalo is celebrating its first Notre Dame Night, and has insured the success of the event by inviting the ladies to be present at a dinner at the Statler Hotel. President Jay Lee and his new organization have been functioning like veterans and the plans for the Night seem to carry on the same finished tone.

## AKRON

Frank Steel hurried a card along with the news that the Notre Dame Club of Akron will have a dinner and business meeting at the Long Lake Tavern on The Thursday.

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Notre Dame Club of Northern California will meet Thursday night, April 21, at a dinner in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Calif., according to a card from Eustace Cullinan, Sr., '95, President.

## MILWAUKEE

Tom Kelley rushed in a card to say that the Milwaukee Club will hold its Universal Notre Dame Night meeting on April 21st, at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

## NEW YORK CITY

The Notre Dame Club of the City of New York will hold its annual election of officers as part of the celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night in the Big Town. There will also be a dinner and entertainment. The meeting will be at the Roosevelt Hotel, according to word from Jerry Craugh, Club Secretary.

A letter from John Balfe adds:

Just a hasty bit of news:

Rev. J. McNamara represented the Club on March 26 at the funeral of W. T. Mitchell of Rockville Centre who died at Notre Dame.

Monday, April 4, we gave Hugh A. O'Donnell a "bon voyage" dinner. Hugh sailed today on the Steamer "Patria" of the Fabre lines for a six weeks' cruise in the Mediterranean. There were about 20 fellows who assembled hurriedly, as we didn't hear about his departure until the first of the month.

We expect to have a good turnout for "Universal Night."

## ARKANSAS

"Down in Arkansaw" they are planning to do things on the Big Night, and when they plan there they usually do what they plan. For instance Rev. George Strassner, principal of the Morris Preparatory School, has been working on a Notre Dame Club. It has taken time, but he's succeeded. A Board of Governors was elected last month:

Warren Baldwin, '13, Little Rock.

A. Brizzolara, '13, Little Rock.

Twomey M. Clifford, '14, Camden.

A. R. Hendricks, o. s., '18, Fort Smith.

A. J. Porta, '25, Fort Smith.

Rev. George F. X. Strassner, '14,  
Little Rock.

The new Club plans to meet at the Lafayette Hotel, Little Rock, on the Night of April 21 to discuss further plans for the Arkansas Alumni.

## UTAH

Ray Brady has summoned the plainsmen for a meeting April 21st at The Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City. Business, a dinner, speaking and music will comprise the program out where the West is well under way.

## TWIN CITIES

Paul Skahen, the Twin Cities Club President, writes:

With regard to University of Notre Dame night, I beg to advise you that the Twin City Club is preparing for a large gathering to be held at the St. Francis Hotel in St. Paul that evening.

We have been assured that we are going to have the football films here. We have procured a large screen and an excellent machine to run them, together with an experienced operator to take charge of them for us. We have several prominent alumni who will say something to the boys together with a variety of good entertainment and we expect to entertain practically all of the alumni in the state. The arrangements are being taken care of by Paul McDermott of St. Paul, Vice-President of the club.

At that meeting we expect to take up the proposition of special trains for the Minnesota-Notre Dame game next fall and see what arrangements can be worked out whereby we can run one and maybe two specials to the game. We expect that this meeting will be largely attended and that the night will be celebrated in a very fitting way.

## TOLEDO

John Hurley, president of the Toledo organization, came through at the zero hour with the following:

Our plans for Notre Dame night are waxing warm. Fred Keenan is in charge of the affair and it is to be held in the Egyptian room of the Waldorf Hotel. We expect about seventy-five and we are bringing Pat Manion and Charles Phillips down as the principal speakers. Plenty of eats, and entertainment.

The alumni are also planning the hottest dance that has ever been put on in Toledo in the form of a "Spanish Fiesta." The affair will be held Easter Monday, April 18th in the new Commodore Perry Hotel. Its going to be formal, plenty of Spanish shawls will be on the shoulders of the ladies and Frederick Seymour's orchestra will furnish the music. Many Notre Dame boys from Cleveland, Detroit and other nearby towns are coming over for it.

## NEW JERSEY

(Editor's Note: The following letter from Art Lea Mond is reprinted in full because the Editor thinks that other presidents of other Clubs might get some good ideas from the Jersey executive, whose pride has been more than backed up by activities. Some of the other Clubs have interesting histories which *The Alumnus* will be glad to publish whenever the Club historian becomes historical.)

Dear Jim:

While I may have seemed a bit negligent in the past of keeping you informed as to our doings in the Notre Dame Club of New Jersey, a number of excuses might be furnisher. But I'll let you down with two—my star secretary-treasurer, Jim Silver—your former baseball captain—hied himself South with the Brooklyn Dodgers and is now with Reading of the International League. My second real excuse, aside from a recent illness is the fact that I pound out so many words on one of these here now typewriters in a day that my personal correspondence suffers.

But you'll cry help before this missive is through. I've decided to devote an hour to you—and the club of which I am so proud to be the president. I may be a bit retrospective in this aspect, but bear with me and allow me to bring my story up to date.

Our club was started on its organization last September mainly through the urging of one of your present seniors, Joe Nulty. Since that dinner and get-together last September we've had some mighty nice affairs.

Aside from our regular monthly meetings, which draw an average attendance of thirty N. D. men at the Newark Athletic Club, we have put across the Christmas Dance (aiding the present students); have sponsored the Glee Club, have attended track meets in which N. D. men have participated and are now preparing for a hot session on Universal Notre Dame night at the Washington Restaurant, Newark, N. J., on the night of April 21 (there is a possibility that part of our program will be broadcast by a local station—more of this later.)

But I forgot to mention that our last affair, held in early March, was a banquet

at which guests of the evening included Joseph L. Smith, prosecutor of our County, Essex; Howard Freeman, newspaper humorist; Robert M. Anderson, our honorary president. It was a rare occasion. In fact we're proud to announce that Notre Dame affairs, especially dances, are much sought after by the reg'lar folks in these environs (Yes, our city of Newark is above the half-million mark at the present writing).

There are a million things I could write of but since I'm hoping bits of this harangue will go into your publication, the *Alumnus* (for the sake of the old buddies of some of our members), I'll sort of pipe down.

By way of closing I'll present a list of the active members of our Jersey organization in the hope that some of the Old N. D. men in the far regions will be able to get in touch with them. Letters can be sent me at the Newark Evening News and I'll be glad to furnish addresses of our members.

Here goes the list of active boys here in the Jersey sector: Kernan Wingerter, Jim Waldron, Rupe Mills, Joe Byrne, Harry Axt, Herman O'Hara, Frank Milbauer, Pat Cunningham and Walter Houghton of Newark; William Bailey of Elizabeth, Alfred L. Bryce of Newark; Pete Du Pay of Basking, Ridge; Joseph Mangin, George Brueckner of Maplewood; Joseph Baier and Eddie Duggan of South Orange; Charles Winter, Edmund Burke, Tom Farrell and the Messrs. Tom, Jake and Dick Purcell of East Orange; Karl G. Pfeiffer of Orange; Harry Clement of Plainfield; Bert Daniels of Nutley; Edward Hargan of Belleville and Gene Gilligan of Bradley Beach.

Before the end of this year we expect to rope a bunch of others into the fold. Bringing the boys away from the fireside and the radio is a tough assignment in a New Jersey winter season.

Hope this will help you out and cause some of our friends in the North, South and West to get in touch with the Jersey gang. We're always willing to show Old N. D. boys a good time in the city.

Arthur J. Lea Mond, 19-President

Office address—Newark Ave. News,  
Newark, N. J.

## *Notre Dame's Own Greeting for Universal N. D. Night*

Office of the President,  
University of Notre Dame,  
Notre Dame, Indiana.

Gentlemen of the Alumni:

I am happy to use the present number of your official paper "The Alumnus," for the purpose of sending you a word of greeting on the occasion of "Notre Dame Night." Distance makes no separation between Notre Dame and her sons in these days when science has made it possible to transmit the human voice over miles of land and sea. Wherever Notre Dame men live and work it is possible for them to hear somewhere other Notre Dame men's voices. These voices will carry to them the assurance that Notre Dame graduates everywhere are now as always united in loyalty and affection to Alma Mater.

For many of the Alumni, years have passed since they saw the school of their first scholastic love. For others, their contact with the institution is of yesterday. But all Notre Dame men of whatever year must realize that no matter what changes time may bring, the spirit of Notre Dame does not change; that whatever lessening of affection may come to men through other human contacts, the affection of Notre Dame for her sons cannot suffer change or diminishing. What Notre Dame was to the student of older allegiance, Notre Dame is to the student of today. She is not merely a school where men live for some years and receive a measure of education that will fit them for some business or profession;—Notre Dame is a tradition, a memory, a love. Coming out of the past, she is a memory and a love to the oldest of her sons; and a love and a hope to the youngest.

It is my great pleasure, then, in the absence of the President, to greet in the name of the University every Notre Dame son of the past and of the present; also such as will come into the son-ship of the future. May every night be a Notre Dame night crowned with propitious stars! May every day be a Notre Dame day with a morning peaceful and full of light, that gives promise of a golden close.

God bless you, Notre Dame men, is the greeting of your Alma Mater.

Sincerely always,

(Signed) PATRICK J. CARROLL, C.S.C.,  
Acting President.

# UNIVERSAL NOTRE D

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## HISTORY

The following is an excerpt from the original proclamation of the First Universal Notre Dame Night, issued by John Neeson, then President of the Alumni Association, in the March issue of the *Notre Dame Alumnus*, 1924:

"Gather the clans together, you men of the Notre Dame Clubs, and put on your own show—a dinner dance, a smoker, a Club meeting—we will leave it to your judgment—but make it worthy of yourselves and Notre Dame, knowing that at the same hour old friends are greeting you all over these United States. Nor do we exempt our members to whom distance from a Club center is a barrier. If you are not accessible to a Local Club, organize a group for a get-together number that night. Hold the function in your own home, if necessary, with your best friend as a guest. If he thinks enough of you to be your best friend, he is a friend of Notre Dame."

## PURPOSE

The purpose of the Night is practically expressed in the above bit of history. It is a Night upon which Notre Dame men everywhere renew in groups that spirit that was at its height when they were on the campus. Chicago becomes Sorin; New York is Corby; and Los Angeles is Badin (or old St. Joe). It is a Night upon which the men of Notre Dame should consider the Notre Dame of today, as well as the Notre Dame they knew as students. The problems of the University are in a large measure the problems of the Alumni, if Notre Dame is to perpetuate the traditions and customs that have made the Notre Dame men of the past. The problems of the Alumni Association are certainly problems of the groups which comprise the Association. The great triumvirate of Reminiscences of the Past, Enjoyment of the Present, and Consideration of the Future, should sit on the Club throne Universal Notre Dame Night.

## 1927 PLANS

In the reports that have come to the Alumni Office this Spring there is promise of a Universal Notre Dame Night this year that will eclipse its predecessors in every phase. More meetings, bigger meetings! More problems! And More Fun!

The Fourth Annual Universal Notre Dame Night finds the Local Alumni Clubs of Notre Dame organized rather well extensively. Almost every section of the country is covered. And the larger Clubs are beginning to enter upon the intensive development of Club activities that will eventually, the Alumni Office believes, take place in every one of the Clubs. Continuation of these developments will keep Notre Dame's place in the van of American Catholic Universities and will preserve intact all that has been Notre Dame. Universal Notre Dame Night is the milestone of the Local Club progress. This year should witness another big Mile!

# ME NIGHT, APRIL 21

## A FEW FACTS TO WORK ON—

Forty-five Local Clubs are actually organized and five other Communities are being organized at the present time!

The Alumni Association in June will number 3500 members!

The Association, before June will have completed plans for an Employment Service for members, to assist Notre Dame graduates to realize the best opportunities in their fields.

The problem of securing Moving Pictures for the Local Clubs is being worked out and prospects for securing a permanent machine for operation at the University are rather immediate.

A growing number of the Local Clubs have established Scholarship and Educational Aid Funds.

Entertainment of visiting Notre Dame organizations and individuals has been greatly aided by the organization of the Clubs.

Transportation facilities and distribution of football tickets has been aided in many instances by the Clubs.

Weekly luncheons and headquarters for visiting Alumni have been developed by a number of Clubs.

Sponsorship of concerts, lectures, etc., by Notre Dame musical clubs and lecturers has become a growing feature of Local Club activity.

The Alumni Office is considering the publication of a new Directory of Alumni during the coming summer.

Commencement, June 4 and 5, 1927, is going to be one of the features of

Alumni activities during the year. A revival of the Alumni-Varsity baseball game and a reunion of Monogram Men will be among the events.

The establishment of an Alumni Fund and regular billing of unpaid Alumni has enabled the association to establish itself more firmly than ever before, in spite of the fact that there is still a large part of the Association inactive financially.

The University building program has been advanced until the campus now gleams with a beautiful new group of three residence halls and the rapidly rising walls of the new Dining Hall, which, when completed during the summer, will accommodate 2000 regular boarding students and several hundred students simultaneously in a special cafeteria.

Notre Dame activities are growing as never before—the football squad remains at the top; basketball has climbed up to the highest rung of its ladder; the University Theater has, in one season, brought back the drama to Notre Dame and placed N. D. theatrical activities on a par with similar activities in other leading universities; the musical organizations compare very favorably with those of other schools; the debating team has continued Notre Dame's debating traditions; campus publications are maintaining the old standards and setting newer and higher marks; faculty members have, by writing and speaking, carried Notre Dame's principles far and wide.

Moral: Do your stuff!

## *Monogram Absurdities Score Hit*

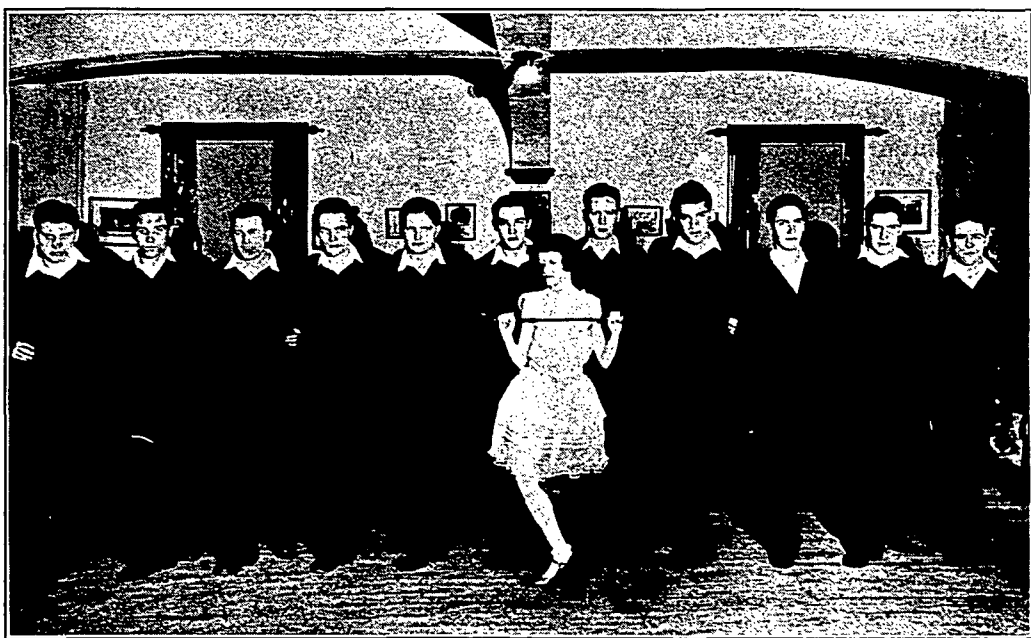
The University Theatre chalked up another mark beside its growing list of achievements when it presented the Monogram Club on March 31st, April 1st, and 2nd, in Washington Hall in the "Absurdities of 1927—A Notre Dame Institution Mortifying the Notre Dame Man." The production was arranged and directed by Professor Frank W. Kelly. The book was written under the supervision of Profs. Vincent Engels, F. W. Kelly and Vincent Fagan. The dances were arranged and directed by Mary Grace Mohn of South Bend. The foreword of the program explains the purpose of the production:

"For no special reason the Monogram Club is presenting the Absurdities of 1927. It has been customary for the Monogram Club to attempt something like this every year. No one knows why; and nobody cares.

Many followers of the Notre Dame athletes are under the impression that we monogram men are not capable of anything beyond Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track. Contrary to the general opin-

ion, this impression did not provoke us to give this show. We're having a lot of fun; and if we fail as students, we will go into the show business or secure a position with the Yellow Cab Company."

The Monogram chorus, "The Thriller Girls" Messrs. Eugene Edwards, Christy Flanagan, Chile Walsh, Joe Griffin, Hugh McCaffery, John Nyikos, Steve Ronay, Fred Miller, Ike Voedisch, Fritz Wilson, Jim Quinn, John Fredericks, featured the show. The chorus appeared in a minuet number, the "Thriller Girls" chorus and a Russian number. "The Dahman Sisters," Miss Mary esauw and Ray Dahman, also made a decided hit with interpretive dancing. John "Rome" Dugan stood out as the individual star of the show with an imitation of Rockne that was a classic. A scene in Sorin Hall, Our Night at the Follies, and Jack Curtis' Collegians were other popular numbers on a wholly popular program. A special performance was given on Wednesday afternoon, March 30th, for the St. Mary's girls and members of the community.



(Left to right) Voedisch, Miller, Flanagan, Wilson, Walsh, Nyikos, Mary Grace Mohn, (director), Edwards, Fredericks, Griffin, Quinn and O'Boyle.

## *Elections! Elections! Elections!*

The two tickets following have been proposed by the Nominating Committees appointed by President Daniel J. O'Connor, for election at the June meeting of the Association. The Committees were:

Robert E. Proctor, Chairman; John F. Shea, and Alden Cusick, and F. Henry Wurzer, Chairman; Ray T. Miller, and

Dominic Callicrate.

Members of the Association have only to consider the two tickets proposed to appreciate the excellent work that these two committees accomplished in nominating candidates for the offices of the Association.

The proposed slates are as follows:

### HONORARY PRESIDENT

Edward J. Maurus, B. S. '93, M. S. '95, Notre Dame, Indiana.      Edward J. Maurus, B. S. '93, M. S. '95, Notre Dame, Indiana.

### PRESIDENT

John P. Murphy, LL.B. '12, Cleveland, Ohio.      Walter M. Daly, Litt. B. '04, Portland, Oregon.

### VICE-PRESIDENT

James F. O'Brien, C. E. '13, Detroit, Mich.      William J. Granfield, LL. B. '13, Springfield,, Massachusetts.

### TREASURER

Walter Duncan, Ph. B. '12, La Salle, Ill.      Walter Duncan, Ph. B. '12, La Salle, Ill.

### DIRECTOR

George Maypole, ex-'04, Chicago, Illinois.      George Maypole, ex-'04, Chicago, Illinois.

The above tickets seem to supply admirable candidates to carry on the work that has been done this year by the officers of the Association. Constitutional provision has been made for members of the Association to nominate additional candidates, as follows:

"Art. VII, Sec. 3.—Any twenty-five members, not more than ten of whom shall reside in one county, may, by petition

addressed to the Secretary, make other nominations, providing this is done by filing same with the Secretary NOT LATER THAN APRIL 30TH. Such nominations shall also be published in the *Alumnus* after they are received, as in the preceding Section required."

Ballots will be prepared and sent to the members of the Association not later than May 20th, as specified in the Constitution of the Association.

# ATHLETICS

J. P. McNAMARA

## THE FIRST CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

You fellows would have warmed up into the old feel of things if you could have been in the historic gym with its new "better half" to see Coaches Rockne's and Wendland's track team romp home well in front of the field to win the first Central Intercollegiate Meet, March 19th. It was not due to special stars and sudden reversals that they scored but this thing consistency that the poet says is a jewel.

When the bookkeeping department had straightened out its account of the struggle they gave forth the official word that the colleges participating had accredited themselves in this order: Notre Dame 43¾; Michigan State 26½; Marquette U. 20¼; Drake U. 12½; City College of Detroit 10; Kansas U. 7; Ohio Wesleyan 7; Michigan State Normal 5, and Coe College and Knox each with 4 points to the credit on the ledger. Three firsts were rung up for the Irish but they smashed through and lapped up all of the seconds and thirds in sight to pile up their pointage.

Notre Dame was well pleased with the meet and in all probability it will become an annual thing here. Indications point to the fact that it will be second only to the Illinois Relays in the outlook of the independents of the mid west within a few years. Sports critics favored it in good fashion and everyone admitted "that a good time was had by all."

The feature event of the matinee was the great race won by Buster Shimek, captain of the Marquette team, over Philip Osif the famous Haskell Indian star in the two mile grind. With his blond hair flying the little Marquette star camped on the heels of the man who is national six mile champ, up until the final lap. With the bark of the gun announcing the beginning of the last trip around the gym Shimek jumped to the front and brought the two thousand spectators to their feet to watch one of the most remarkable finishes ever made in the two mile at N. D.

The time for the event cracked the old record held by Joe Ray by six and a fifth seconds and brought it down to 9:34 1-5.

Charlie Judge was back in shape for the mile run and ticked it off in 4:29 to cop first place while "Scrap" Young turned in a third. In the 880 Masterson and Abbott streaked in ahead of the field to take the first and second honors for Notre Dame with a time of two minutes two and four-fifths seconds in their wake. The other first honor won by the Blue and Gold that afternoon came as the result of the activities of the One Mile Relay team which was easily the best with Coe, Michigan State, and Detroit finishing in the order named. The winner's time was 3:31.

The 60 yard dash was one of the real attractions of the afternoon. Fred Alderman of Michigan State took a leap from behind at the finish line to shade out Charlie Riley of Notre Dame in the final heat and about the same thing was true in the case of Grimm, also of Michigan State, who took third and relegated Captain Joe Della Maria of Notre Dame to fourth place. The time tied the old gym record of :06 2-5 seconds.

Hairbreadth losses dogged the path of Charlie Riley al lafternoon for after losing to Alderman by a quarter of an inch in the 60 yard dash he went over and was beaten out in the broad jump by the same person by one-eighth of an inch. The 60-yard high hurdles saw another queer twist of Fate. Here Joe Griffin of Notre Dame broke the existing gym record in his first heat and set in its place a timing of seven and four-fifths seconds but then was beaten out in the semi-finals. Griffin also tied for fourth in the high jump later.

In the 440 Notre Dame placed two men: McDonald and Quigley who came in second and third while Brown and Young finished third and fourth in the two mile run won by Shimik. In the broad jump Charlie Riley and Jack Elder copped second and third places while Jack Lavelle

took a fourth in the shot with a heave of 4 feet 1½ inches.

### OUTDOOR TRACK

After winning the Central Intercollegiates indoor the thinly-clads took a few days of grace and then started on the outdoor grind. About fifty varsity and seventy freshmen are working out daily on Cartier field and prospects seem bright. When the indoor season started it will be remembered that the cinder men reporting were for the most part new and untried. Their work in the central intercollegiates showed that the squad is coming around into good shape and will be hitting its best in the fresh air circuit.

The relay squad started off the season well by travelling to Texas and giving a good accounting of their time although they failed to carry back any trophies. The sprint relay quartet made up of Captain Joe Della Maria, Charlie Riley, Jack Elder and Jack Rourke took a third at the Texas relays and a second place in the Rice relays. Michigan State's great four made up of Alderman, Grimm, Lang and Kroll won on both occasions. At the Rice the Blue and Gold dropped one of the most exciting relay races in some time. Leading until the last few yards it was only through a superb leap of Alderman that they were relegated to second honors.

### FOUR TEAMS PLAY FOR

#### SPRING GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

Anyone who thinks that football men work and sweat for only three months of the year might loaf on Minims campus or on the broad expanse between the gym and Sophomore Hall some evening and have his mind changed.

Under the direction of Coach Knute K. Rockne, assisted by a dozen of last year's stars, more than one hundred fifty candidates are going through their paces daily in an effort to make the 1927 squad.

Rockne's spring sessions have become almost as famous as his fall training grinds for all the tricks of the game are taught during the spring session. Fundamentals of the game, including blocking, tackling, and teamwork, are being treated.

Four squads have been organized into a league which plays regular games. The winning squad will be feted at a special banquet by "Rock."

### PENN DEFEATS IRISH

A gamely fighting Irish terrier in the form of a Notre Dame boxing team, was clawed into submission Saturday evening, March 26, in its own ring, by the powerful onslaught of a mighty Nittany Lion from Penn State. The score was 5-2.

The visitors, pre-eminent among the coterie of outstanding Eastern mitt aggregations, entered the kennel of the terrier with the avowed intention of making a few amends for the overwhelming gridiron defeats handed them by the aspiring Rockmen last fall, and did achieve this revenge in some measure, by putting the skids under the Irish mitmen for the very first time this year.

### BASEBALL

Coach Tommy Mills' baseball squad has been taking advantage of what good weather there has been since the sun began to show symptoms of heat, but that hasn't been a whole lot. Several practice games, including one with Purdue, scheduled for April 9, suffered because of the Indiana climate. However, the squad looks good and will engage in a game or two with local squads before going south, and ought to be in good shape by the time it opens with Fort Benning, in Georgia, on April 15.

The pitching staff looks capable of handling the stiff list of assignments that have been scheduled for them. Elmer Esten and Steve Ronay, two steady performers of last year, are back in shape. Young Ed Walsh, son of the former White Sox star, ought to hit on all six, although illness this spring has delayed him in getting started. There are several newer pitchers that look promising, and Coach Mills has turned them over to Big Ed Walsh, who will make the Southern trip with the Notre Dame team, and is spending his time on the more difficult problem of developing the in-and-out fields.

The former big leaguer says that Notre Dame has one of the finest college batteries he has ever seen with four years' material on hand. Another son of Coach Malsh has entered Notre Dame and is trying out on the freshman squad. Captain Richard "Red" Smith leads the receivers for the pitching staff.

# THE ALUMNI

The following letter from Charles S. Mitchell, C.E. '94, Lolita, Texas, was received by Norman C. Barry, President of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, and gives a suggestion on the radio phase of Universal Notre Dame Night for those isolated Alumni who are not in a position to take part in the many group gatherings throughout the world.

"Does the programme planned by the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs, particularly Chicago, contemplate broadcasting same April 21—Universal Notre Dame Night? If so I would be glad to know what station is to be used. It is to be regretted the date is so late in the season, as reception is very unsatisfactory in the extreme South. In mid-winter, particularly if the weather is cold, reception here is very clear. I believe it would be to the inteerst of the Association if the matter were taken up this June, and the date placed in December or January. My individual receiving set is a home-made three tube set, with which I get some eighty stations, extending from Detroit to Mexico City and from Denver to Philadelphia. After the March Gulf breezes begin, however, static is very bad, and reception correspondingly unsatisfactory. The Chicago Tribune station is one of my best to listen in on. If arrangements could be made in the future to have that station broadcast (expense permitting) the Universal Notre Dame Night, and date set forward to January, I believe every N. D. man would gladly "chip in" toward the expense. I would be glad to do so. I believe the scheme would go over great. A "mike" could carry part of the programme from N. D. by rented wire direct to the station—remote control, you know.

"It has been nineteen years since I visited the old place and the great distance and expense prevent more frequent visits. Remarks by The Colonel, as well as a few words of greeting from Prof. McCue and other old teachers would be well worth while. Thanking you for your consideration of this suggestion and wishing the coming

N. D. Night might be everything it should be, I am sincerely yours, C. S. Mitchell, '94. P. S. Hello to any N. D. man you see of my day."

Mr. Mitchell's suggestion presents the case of the Notre Dame man who is in a community which is not close to other Notre Dame men. The radio programs in the past proved unable to reach all the local Clubs and hampered, rather than furthered, the celebration of the Night by the Clubs. So organized broadcasting of one general program was abandoned. But there is food for thought in Mr. Mitchell's letter. *The Alumnus* will welcome any discussions on this subject from other interested Alumni.

## LAW ALUMNI FORM FIRM

An announcement was sent to the Office by Fred Steers, '11, announcing the organization of the firm of Dixon, Devine, Bracken, and Dixon, Attorneys-at-Law, Dixon, Ill., and Polo, Ill. Mr. John P. Devine of Dixon, Ill., and Mr. Robert L. Bracken, '08, of Polo, Ill., have become members of the firm formerly known as (Sherwood) Dixon, '20), and Dixon (Jerome F., '22). Offices will be maintained for the general practice of law at Dixon and Polo.

1880

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

DR. J. B. BERTELING, B.S., '80, M.S., '84, A.M., '89, of South Bend, addressed a recent meeting of the Notre Dame Academy of Science. He chose no definite subject, but spoke on topics that he has found of importance and interest during his long experience as a physician.

1887

Hon. W. A. Cartier, Ludington, Michigan.

The following interesting letter was received recently from HENRY B. LUHN, 718 Laulsen ldg., Spokane, Washington "I am most desirous to be with you on June

4th and 5th . . . the Commencement Baseball Game should stimulate the old talent and while my base stealing days are a thing of the past I am far from decrepit and might surprise myself and the old gang. Should it happen that I would be able to be with you for this great reunion you will receive word promptly."

1890-91-92-93

**CLASS REUNIONS UNDER NEW DIX  
PLAN PUNE 3-5-5**

1894

**Hugh A. O'Donnell, New York Times,  
New York City.**

Word has reached the Alumni Office from other sources that Mr. O'Donnell sailed from New York, April 6th, for a six weeks' cruise of the Mediterranean.

1897

The death of Mr. MARTIN P. McFADDEN, of 6541 Woodlawn Avenue, at St. Luke's hospital, on Wednesday evening, March 30th, 1927, created profound sorrow among his relatives, friends, and acquaintances. Although he had been in failing health since an automobile accident two years ago, his untimely death came as a distinct shock to those who knew and loved him.

Mr. McFadden was born in Chicago, the son of Michael and Honorah McFadden. His father was one of the political forces of Chicago in the latter part of the last century. Mr. McFadden was graduated from the law course at Notre Dame University in 1897 and shortly thereafter became the youngest Assistant City Prosecuting Attorney of Chicago. Several years later he entered the employ of the Santa Fe Railroad, where he remained until the time of his death.

Mr. McFadden's generous nature and un-failing patience despite great physical suffering endeared him to all those privileged to know him. He was well prepared for the beautiful death with which he was blessed and his last words to his family were: "Goodbye, I'll see you in the next world."

The funeral occurred last Saturday from St. Clara's Church, which was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The bereaved family comprise his widow, Har-

riet McFadden, and three children, Edward T., Martin J., and Mrs. Honor McLaughlin; also his sister Mrs. Catherine Constable, and brother Frank J. McFadden.

SHERMAN STEELE has moved with the down-town college of Loyola University from the Ashland Block, 155 N. Clark St., to its own building at 28 N. Franklin St.

1899

**Dr. Joseph F. Duane, 418 Jefferson Bldg.,  
Peoria, Ill.**

Word was received recently of the death of E. E. MORAN, a student at Notre Dame in 1899. Mr. Moran's address was 1546 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

1902

**Peter P. McElligott, 320 W. 23rd St.,  
New York City**

**TWENTY FIVE YEAR REUNION UN-  
DER NEW DIX PLAN, JUNE 3-4-5**

1906

**Thomas A. Lalley, Paulsen, Bldg., Spokane,  
Washington**

The following interesting news comes from STEPHEN A. GAVIN, ex-'06 El. '25, Long Beach, California: "Since I last wrote I have been appointed President of the Seaboard Bond & Mortgage Company, with which I have been associated for the last three years. The job is most difficult at this time because of the development of a large tract for pecan trees near Yuma, Ariz. EARL DICKENS has been ill with the "flu" since coming to Long Beach, but is well on the mend. With all your new buildings at Notre Dame it will probably be hard for me to find my way around if ever the time comes when I can get back."

1907

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

REV. WM. BOLGER, C. S. C., has been engaged this Spring in giving a series of addresses in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Chicago. Father Bolger's general topic was "Economic Problems" and he has addressed a large crowd at each appearance.

The REV. PAUL J. FOIK, C. S. C., of St. Edward's University, former Librarian at Notre Dame, has been selected permanent Chairman of the Knights of Columbus Historical Commission which is en-

gaged in writing a six-volume history of the Catholic Church in Texas. The work will be the first state history of the Catholic Church and is to be completed in time for the Texas Centennial in 1936.

The following very regrettable news was contained in a letter from Frank X. Cull, of Cleveland, to Rev. James Burns:

"I wonder if you remember Dr. Thomas J. Dehey, who was an instructor in French from 1904 to 1907. As I recall during those years you were located in Washington, but possibly you had some acquaintance with him. I want you and the other members of the faculty to know poor Dehey is in very bad physical shape. Before taking up his professorship at the University he had taken some training in medicine. After giving up his professorship he completed his studies and served for a time in the United States Army as a medical officer. Later he located in Cleveland and was just getting nicely started in the practice when he became afflicted with angina pectoris. For more than a year he has been unable to carry on his practice and during that time has been confined to his bed except for short periods when he was able to sit up. Gene Kane and I called on him at his home last week. He was so pleased over our visit and so pleased over several letters he had received from the University particularly from Professor Maurus, that I would suggest, if you know him, to drop him a line. I am told by his relatives that his case is absolutely hopeless and he is simply awaiting death. Being a physician he, of course, is fully aware of his condition, but it is most inspiring to see with what splendid faith and fortitude he is awaiting the end." (Dr. Thomas J. Dehey's address is: 1315 E. 93rd St., Cleveland, O.)

1908

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

The Alumni Office recently received a letter from REV. PATRICK J. CRAWLEY. Father Crawley is located at St. Ann's Hospital, Anaconda, Mont.

1909

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

Illinois

REUNION UNDER THE NEW DIX  
PLAN, JUNE 3-4-5

Through an error in the Alumni files (incredible but true) REV. RICHARD COLLENTINE, C. S. C., Master of Novices at the University and a graduate of 1909, had nineteen years of time thrust upon him suddenly with the announcement that he was of the Class of '90. The Editor discovered the mistake shortly after the magazine was out and hastens to remove the added burden of years from Father Colentine.

1910

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

REUNION UNDER THE NEW DIX  
PLAN, JUNE 3-4-5

1911

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

REUNION UNDER THE NEW DIX  
PLAN, JUNE 3-4-5

1912

Edmund H. Savord, Sandusky, Ohio  
REUNION UNDER THE NEW DIX  
PLAN, JUNE 3-4-5

1913

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

Jim Devitt wants to resign as Class Secretary. Opposition? proposition? nominations?

The Alumni Office had a pleasant surprise, April 5, when FABIAN JOHNSTON, of New Orleans, paid the campus a short visit. Mr. Johnston was on a business trip North, including some business with the Dodge Co., in Misawaka. It was the first time Mr. Johnston had been back in ten years. "They were laying the cornerstone of the new Library when I was here last," he told the Editor. Many cornerstones have been laid since then and the new buildings, dormitories, gym, dining hall, and Science Hall, were interesting to Mr. Johnston. He was accompanied by a friend from Mississippi. Both men were enthusiastic about Notre Dame's developments and anxious to have more boys from Mississippi and Louisiana enroll at N. D. The visitors watched Rock's spring football teams in a scrimmage that was as good as a game. Mr. Johnston's home address is 4229 Derbigny St., New Orleans, La.

REV. WM. J. BURKE, C. S. C., recently gave an explanation for non-Catholics of the tenets of the Catholic Church at the Lenten Mass and the evening service at St. Patrick's Church, Adams and Des Plaines Sts., Chicago, as part of a series of Lenten Services. Father Burke formerly resided at Chicago and said his first Mass at St. Bernard's Church. REV. JOS. J. BOYLE, C. S. C., '08, was with Father Burke during the mission services.

ANTONIO ALDRETE is another '13 man who has had a most interesting career since graduation. He has had a very wide experience consulting and operating Electrical engineer in various irrigation and power projects and is now with the National Power Commission at Mexico City. He was embroiled in the Mexican upheavals along in '14 and '15 and had a year of military service. He has been married since 1916. He asks for several of his classmates and would especially like to learn of Frank Ryan whom he has been trying to locate. Quintanilla, Sanchez, Zapata, Cardenas from Peru, and Jose Bracho are among the N. D. men holding very responsible positions in Mexico. Aldrete was able to attend the 1925 home-coming game and hope to visit the States again in the not too distant future. His home address is Madero 682, Guadalajara, Jal., Mexico, and at present he is located at 3a, Marsella No. 32, Mexico, D. F. Mexico.

1914

Frank H. Hayes, The Union Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

About the most active man in the Class of '14 is K. K. Rockne, in addition to directing Athletics at Notre Dame and conducting Spring Football practice he has had time to speak at Beaumont, Texas; New Orleans, La.; Cleveland, Ohio; Rochester, N. Y.; New York City, and Escanaba, Michigan.

1916

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

A letter was received recently from LEONARD M. CARROLL, who is now in Syracuse, N. Y., (308 Keith Theater Bldg.) with the Standard Accident Ins. Co. Mr. Carroll said among other things that he recently met FRANCIS J. CLOHESSY,

LL. B. '20, who is city attorney for Waverly, N. Y., and who conducts a thriving (Standard) insurance business besides.

Father J. Hugh O'Donnell gave the Alumni Office the following interesting information:

"At this time I would like to inform you of a press notice I saw in the Catholic *Vigil* of Grand Rapids, to the effect that LARRY LAJOIE, (Ernest P. Lajoie) of the class of '15, was recently elected president of the diocese of Detroit branch of the Holy Name Society.

"While on the subject of Michigan, I am reminded of the fact that my good friend, BOB DALY, of the class of '16, is now located in Detroit, as Sales-Manager for the American Radiator Company. The Detroit Branch takes in nearly the entire state of Michigan. As you undoubtedly know, Bob held a similar position with the same concern at Seattle. He and JIMMIE O'BRIEN spent the week-end at the University, as representatives of the Detroit Notre Dame Club. They conferred with Rockne and me on matters of alumni interest."

1917

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

The following interesting letter from RIGNEY SACKLEY indicates that a number of N. D. grads., are doing their best to forget Indiana winters:

March 21, '27.

"Ran into GALVIN HUDSON, I believe he is a Memphis boy. He graduated about '16 or '17. He is growing corpulent, also looked very prosperous. Saw him in front of church in Biloxi.

"Met a dandy chap who attended N. D. in '16; his name is CARROLL. He is in foundry and machine game in Marion, Ohio, I believe.

A prominent and active N. D. alumnus arrived at this hotel yesterday, JOHN KANALEY, '07. He and I expect to play some golf.

Saw a successful N. D. physician and surgeon down here, DR. FRANKLIN McCARTHY of Chicago.

Best regards to all the faculty at good old Notre Dame. Hope to be present in June. Sincerely, "RIG" SACKLEY, '17.

1922

## FIVE YEAR REUNION, JUNE 3-4-5

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

The following welcome letter arrived recently from EDWIN J. BYRNE, Ph. B. For. Com.: "I am finally waking up to the fact that N. D. still exists and that the Alumni not being saints can not be the invisible body of the University but that if they are to function and keep alive must give their portion of the pecuniary support also. . . . Hope that the progress you desire is being effected in alumni matters."

JOSEPH FARLEY, 1500 W. 79th St., Chicago, is practicing Law again after recovery recently from a severe illness.

The *Scholastic* contained this interesting note recently:

Mr. WM. CASTELLINI, member of the J. J. Castellini Fruit and Produce Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, spoke to the Commerce men, March 9th, on "Publicity as an Offspring of Advertising." Mr. Castellini was the Advertising Manager for his father's company after he left Notre Dame and obtained much practical experience in that field. His knowledge of student likes, lent an additional interest to his speech.

1923

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

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born to MR. and MRS. WALTER H. RAUH, Ch. E., February 13th. Mr. Rauh is now superintendent of the Plymouth plant of the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company.

A letter from JOHN C. COCHRANE states that he has resigned his position as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Lucas County, Ohio, and has joined the firm of Taber, Chittenden, Daniels & Cochrane, at 610 Home Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

The ad for Camp Rockne which appears in this issue indicates that TOM LIEB is going to have a busy summer. A couple of letters from the Wisconsin football coach indicate that he is feeling pretty fresh and fit this spring.

1924

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

A letter from the Philippines from ALFONSO ZOBEL'S father states that Alfon-

so is absent from the Islands but he does not say where.

1925

John W. Scallan, The Allerton Club,  
Chicago.

(Editor's Note: The following quota of '25 news shows that the Scallan editorial complex is still working.)

Confirming recent announcements:

Mr. Frank J. Messman requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of his daughter Eleanor to MR. CHARLES MATTHIAS MOUCH on Tuesday, April the nineteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven at half after eight o'clock, Holy Family Church, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Yoch invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Martha Agnes to MR. AL E. FELLNER on Wednesday, April twentieth, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, at nine o'clock, St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville, Ill.

From AL SOMMER, erstwhile international lover, comes the following rise: . . . (expurgated) . . . . The greatest piece of misfortune in these parts is that BILL HURLEY persists in living. That boy is hot on the road to health and I can't understand why the brother alumni picked such a bouncing specimen to insure . . . . Any one of my numerous roommates, SPIKE McADAMS, JOE TOOLEN, or myself, would make perfect life and fire insurance risks from the class standpoint.

"King Knute dropped into town the other day (Sommer is revamping the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, for the benefit of the uninformed) and the important people in the advertising trade now know nine of the ten major appeals of Notre Dame athletics. The gentlemen who take their advertising with furrowed brows wanted to know how he gets the rabbit out of the bag, breaks into public print for 897,765,974 column inches every year and other baffling things. One man remarked when Rock got through, 'Anybody could play football for a man like that!'

"Just finished a letter to BUTCH HAECKER . . . and denounced him as a German for accusing us of stealing a shirt and a slicker. Wouldn't that defeat you? Imagine an ingrate even hinting at larceny after using my soap, notebooks and miscellaneous et ceteras for four years at

school. He's a big rubber man in Pittsburgh, working for the Goodrich people. Butch and HOWARD SPENCER are going to CHARLEY MOUCH'S nuptials in Cincinnati soon. TOOLEN and I doubt if we can make the celebration. Joe got a letter from FRANK HOWLAND the other day advising a meeting in June. JOHN HURLEY is still infuriating the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce by taking all the furniture business out of the city. He drops in at Quad Hall occasionally. . . . G'by, Al." The old order doesn't change a whole lot.

From JACK SHEEHAN, the Pride of Holyoke, Mass., comes the following Odyssey: (Dated the Kansas City Studebaker Offices.)

" . . . (Like Sommers) I have been a nomad of the first water since last you saw me. From the breeze-swept lakes of Michigan (Cassopolis to be specific) to the burning sands of Western Texas and everywhere, thanks be to the Lord there are boys who were favored by a few years at N. D. . . . In Tulsa, while attending Church one Sunday, I spotted PAUL RAHE, who is busily engaged in sending defaulters and law-breakers over the road. Paul is doing fine and from all appearances Oklahoma is agreeing with him. . . . Settled comfortably in the same city and engaged in a very delightful occupation (selling Studebakers) is BILL CLEMENS. Bill is putting his legal education to good advantage shooting logical arguments to the unwary prospects. He and Mrs. Clemens are strong for the nation's oil capital. JOHN MORAN, whose home is in Tulsa, has temporarily deserted the place for St. Louis, where he is amassing legal knowledge in the offices of the Shell Oil Co. John is one of the white-haired boys around Tulsa.

"One blasting hot day last August I was in Salina, Kas. Stopped in a drug store to have a 'coke' and ran plumb into NORB SKELLEY, who, by the way, is the town's leading druggist. His store sure proved to be an oasis in that Kansas desert. In Kansas City not so long ago I met LEO MC-TIERNAN. He looks as good as ever and still shakes the nasty hoof that made him famous. In the Union Station, K. C., about a month ago, DICK ZELLER gave me a resounding thump on the back—causing me to walk with a cane for two weeks. Dick

said he was so pleased and happy to meet a civilized man, after a year in exile in Des Moines. (Tell that to VINCE HARRINGTON.) Dick is treasurer of the Main Street Theater, K. C.'s largest and best show-house. . . . Judge COLLINS spent two weeks with us in K. C. not long ago. Jim is a real gypsy—travels all over the land preaching the gospel of Presto-Lite batteries. Looks fine, likes his job, and is happy. . . . Regards, Jack."

And from Blond JACK BARTLEY, of Montana and Manhattan:

"FRANK DUFFICY, '24, is living with us (at 64 E. 34th St.). JIM HAYES is well again (after an illness with the grippe) and took CHARLEY DEBARRY to Philadelphia with him for a week-end recently. Our friend HUGH O'DONNELL is sailing for Europe, April 9th, for six weeks. . . . HAYES FULLER is in Anne Nichols' publicity department and is kept busy seeing to it that interest in "Abie's Irish Rose" doesn't decline. He has prospects of a business trip to Europe this summer.

"JOHN McKENNA, who passed the N. Y. Bar (legal), last summer, is still with the firm of Roe, Lilly, & Kramer at 50 Pine St. His father died, after a week's illness, on February 9. His brother, CAPT. JOE McKENNA, ex-'18, of San Antonio, Tex., was here for the funeral. JACK WHITE is practicing law with his father in Ida Grove (Iowa) and states that after you do get the business, it is just as hard to collect the money. He keeps in touch with the outside world by weekly perusal of the Ida Grove County Record-Era. 'KIN' McINTOSH is handling the real-estate branch of his father's law practice and insists that "The West is the only place." He recently met CHET WYNNE and it may be possible to lure Chet to live in Sydney. . . . JOHN LYNCH works for the law firm of Baldwin, Hutchins & Todd at 120 Broadway and attends Fordham U. in the afternoons. He is living with "Pa" TRAYNOR and LARRY KEEFE, '26, at 231 Berkeley Pa., Brooklyn. Traynor is head of the promotional accounting department of the N. Y. Title and Mortgage Co., which was merged with the American Trust Co. about a year ago. He can be truly classed as successful, having a private office, and a flock of stenographers at

his beck and call. DAN O'NEILL is with the A. T. & T. Co. in New York. . . (Censored).

"ELBERT BURSON, ex-'25, who left N. D. at the end of his second year to manage his father's newspaper at Litchfield, Ill., was recently managing a subscription contest for the Newark Ledger. His activities have since been transferred to the Mid-West. While in Benton, Ill., heker at Yale, is teaching 15 hours a week. met HUMBERT ("Wop") BERRA, who owns a drug store in Sisser. HARRY McGUIRE, besides studying under Prof. Baker, at Yale, is teaching 15 hours a week. CHARLIE DONAHUE is manager of the advertising service department of the New York Daily News which boasts the largest circulation in America and is handling the job well. PAUL ROMWEBER is covering the Eastren states for the American Cabinet Co. of Batesville, Ind. His infrequent trips to New York include a reunion with EUGENE O'ROURKE and others of Class of '25. BILL SCHOMBERG is with the Robert Reilly Architectural Co., and commutes from Sound Beach, Conn. . . As ever, Jack."

WILLIAM E. VOOR, night city editor of the South Bend News-Times, addressed the senior class of the School of Journalism recently. His subject was "The Special Feature Article." . . . The lecture was part of a course which the members of the News-Times staff, by arrangement with Dr. John M. Cooney, director of the School, are giving to the journalists. The Paducah scribe, barrister and Benedict has become a cigar-chewing editor of considerable merit.

The February issue of the *Lit.*, a Yale publication, was reviewed for the Yale Daily News by HARRY McGUIRE. The review contains the same strength and analytical qualities that made Harry one of the outstanding writers on the campus.

A letter from TOM GOSS states that the old Swimming Coach has been traveling around southern Ohio for the U. S. Gypsum Co. of Chicago. Tom was in Pittsburgh and had the pleasure of seeing the N. D. tank team trim both Carnegie Tech and Pitt.

TOM COMAN is still star reporting for the News-Times. Tom's last big outburst

concerning Notre Dame was a write-up of the Hibernian banquet at which Very Rev. James W. Donahue, Superior-General of the Holy Cross, was the principal speaker. Dr. JOHN M. COONEY acted as toastmaster at the banquet and EDWARD J. FOGARTY, o.s. '85, present warden of the Cook County jail, Chicago, was one of the guests.

A letter from JOHN HURLEY, who is now President of the N. D. Club of Toledo, says:

I haven't any more scandal other than the fact that "BUTCH" HAECKER, who is with B. F. Goodrich Co. in Pittsburgh, is planning on joining RAY CUNNINGHAM and myself in our European adventure this summer. "Butch" isn't sure that his boss will say "yes" . . . we sail on the "S. S. Berengaria," June 8th, and we get back in New York the latter part of July. If any of the other boys of the class feel so inclined they can get in touch with me.

HOWARD SPENCER and "Butch" are in the MOUCH wedding party and "Butch" is the best man. Easter Tuesday is the date.

1926

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

The following letter from the efficient Class Secretary came in just as the good Brothers at the AVE office were clamoring for the typographical blood of the Editor: My dear Jim:

I hope this note reaches you before your "copy" goes to the printer. The "Professor" is deluged with examination papers but I am taking time out to rush off to you what few notes I have.

I covered a dozen or more of the boys with letters last month and besought each one to give you an account of his stewardship. Any results? (Editor's note: Hardly any.)

NORB KAVANAUGH was up from Stanford for the spring recess. He seems to prosper 'neath the California sun. Norb brings word that CORK HAGERTY, '25, is still at Santa Clara preparing young men for the study of the art of healing. Kavanaugh and EU CULLINAN are now beginning their third round of this year's struggle with the law.

The Notre Dame group in Portland all

# CAMP ROCKNE

## A SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS

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Winter, Wisconsin -:- on Hunter Lake  
JULY 5 TO AUGUST 27, 1927

*Two Four-Week Sessions, or Shorter Periods by Agreement*

---

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

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*Expert Instruction in SWIMMING, CANOEING, BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, TENNIS and TRACK.*

*WOODCRAFT and NATURE WORK taught by an experienced woodsman while on canoe trips and hikes.*

---

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

Knute K. Rockne, *Director of Athletics, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.*

Thomas J. Lieb, *Department of Athletics, University of Wisconsin.*  
(*Mr. Lieb will be in charge of the athletic program at the camp.*)

Rev. J. J. O'Boyle, *Pio Nono High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.*  
(*Father O'Boyle will be at the camp and will celebrate Mass daily. He will also act as a special tutor in any subject desired by a Camper.*)

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BOOKLET ON REQUEST

seem to be well and happy. Incidentally we are now enjoying a lovely spring. It is worth while being a Webfoot for the winter months to experience an Oregon spring.

GENE MURPHY is now working the baseball squad at Columbia. Gene is working hard on his material and the prospects for a successful season are bright. All the rest of the coaches and profs here are busy, too; TUBBY HARRINGTON with track and commercial law; AUSTIN REILLY with triangles; PAUL DOOLEY—trying to make a golfer out of me; and JIM CULLIGAN with math and a family. The Padres are always on the go.

During the past few weeks came letters from LEW CODY, JIMMIE STACK, MAC McELLIGOTT, JOHN TUOHY, TOM FARRELL and FRED LINK. Lew wrote a delightful note from The Federal Electric Company, 8700 South State Street, Chicago. He reports on other bullet-dodgers such as TY BOLGER, GENE O'BRIEN and GEORGE HARTNETT, but he fails

to relate how he is exerting his "magnetic" personality with the electric company. Tell me, Jim; do you think Lew has IT? Jimmie Stack was in the midst of examinations when he wrote so his was only a short note. Jimmie says medicine is a grand old game—about one grand a year, I guess. JOHN TUOHY is getting along very well now. It will be great to have him back with the crowd again. He tells me that HERB EGGERT continues to play the coal game and that OS GENIESSE, having rested sufficiently after four years of hard college life, is now working for the Standard Oil of Indiana. McELLIGOTT misses his meanderings about St. Mary's. In Cambridge he substitutes Longfellow's or Jim Lowell's house as his shrine. The rub comes in here: To get to Lowell's from his house, he has to pass by Radcliffe College. "The N. D. bunch hasn't given them a tumble yet. I mean—much of a tumble." That's better, Mac! Fred Link's letter came yesterday. It was worth while waiting for. Here it is, Jim, and it clears up a few of our mysteries—Burton and Timmins, for instance. I wish more of the boys would arise from the dead.

ROY TATHAM, an old Notre Dame man and brother of our "Lefty," visited Columbia recently. He is living and "lumbering" in Aberdeen, Washington. BARNEY McNAB drives out to see us in a high-powered roadster every week and we usually proceed to take some of the power out of him in bridge.

The following letter from FRED LINK was enclosed with Hayes' letter:

"I received your card last January, asking for Alumnus notes and made a firm resolve to write you and now I finally got around to it, three months late.

I spent the winter in Flint, Michigan, working as a construction engineer for the J. A. Utley Construction Co., of Detroit, building a new plant for the Fisher Body Corp. I had a severe spell of pneumonia in February and came down here to San Antonio to recuperate. I have been here since the first of March and expect to stay until Easter.

I have seen quite a few old N. D. boys down here. JOE MENDER, MIKE NEEDHAM, BILL DIELMAN and LEN HESS all of the class of '25. JOE MENDER is

## NAT LUXENBERG & BRO CLOTHES



The Luxenberg Sack Suit has won its widespread popularity among college men through strict adherence to a distinct style.

**Nat LUXENBERG & Bro.**  
37 Union Square, New York  
Between 16th & 17th Sts.

on the staff of the Southern Messenger and MIKE NEEDHAM is selling Fords.

Last Friday night the N. D. relay teams stopped off here for two hours on their way from the Texas Relays at Austin to the Rice Relays at Houston.

CHUCK REILLY and JOE DELLA MARIA were the only two that I had known at school.

JERRY TIMMINS, Engr. '26 is working for the St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co., at Trois Rivières, Quebec, and JOHN BURTON, Eng. '26 was with the G. E. Co., at Fort Wayne the last I heard from him. That was about all the news of last year boys that I have but I hope it will help you a little in filling your space in the Alumnus. I will be back in Detroit again after Easter with the same company I think, and mail will reach me for the time being at least, at 1771 Balmoral Drive, Detroit, Mich.

This is certainly the garden spot of the country down here. Next week I am going to take an automobile trip down in the Magic Valley of the Rio Grande and down into Mexico. I am going with Mr. Rowley, the father of ED ROWLEY who was killed at N. D.

The Detroit Tigers are training here this spring and staying at this hotel and as I know most of the players it makes it much more pleasant than staying among total strangers. I am dividing my time between golf and baseball.

Well, I am about written out, so best wishes and I hope to see you at Commencement. Adios,  
FRED E. LINK."

The Wranglers Club recently entertained the members of the Inter-hall Debating teams at a banquet at the Oliver Hotel. The occasion was the formal closing of the Debating season and the awarding of the Lemmer Trophy for Inter-Hall debating to Bronson Hall. The Lemmer Trophy is the gift of VICTOR LEMMER, of Escanaba, Michigan, A. B. '26, a former member of the Wranglers.

ARTHUR BIDWILL past Grand Knight of the Notre Dame council of the Knights of Columbus, was a visitor for the initiation and spoke at the banquet of the Notre Dame Council on March 27th. From signs on Bidwill's car he picked the winner in the Chicago Mayoralty contest.

## *What is* **SERENITY** *Worth?*

**B**UDDHA, who was born a prince, gave up his name, succession, and his heritage to attain serenity.

But we are no Buddhas; for us the serenity of mind is the happiness of human beings who are secure in the enjoyment of what they possess, whether it is much or little.

We do not have to give up the world; we have only to see a life insurance agent, who can sell us security for the future, the most direct step to serenity of mind.

The next John Hancock agent who calls on you may be able to put you on the road to serenity.

Isn't it worth while to see him?

*John Hancock*  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years  
in Business. Liberal as to Contract,  
Safe and Secure in Every Way.

WM. FOOHEY, graduate student in chemistry was the speaker at the March meeting of the Notre Dame Chemist Club. Bill's subject was "The systematic Classification of the Sugars."

JOE SEXTON, coach of the Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, entered the lime-light recently by organizing a Catholic High School Basketball Tournament in Indiana, to be held at Cathedral High in March, 1928, during the week that the Indiana High School A. A. will be holding the regional tournament. The winner, and possibly the runner-up at the tournament, will represent the state at the National Catholic High School Tournament at Chicago, Sexton stated.

A short note from CLAUDE PITSENBARGER indicates that 'Pits' is homesick for N. D. He says: "Sure wish I were back there to enjoy the good old spring time with you. This so-called business life is all the bunk. Give my regards to the boys. Sincerely, 'Pits.'"

The Alumni Office was pleased not long

ago to receive a letter from CHARLIE CASH. Charlie is editor and publisher of the Anamosa Journal, Anamosa, Iowa, "the only eight page, all-home print paper in Jones County." Charlie seems to be keeping a line on Notre Dame.

It has probably been noted by the readers of the Class Notes that the Classes of 1925 and 1926 have received considerable space in this issue. The solution is simple. The Class Secretaries asked for news from their Classmates and wherein the major difference lies—they got it. The Editor has never talked to an Alumnus, who doesn't enjoy reading of the rise and fall of a Classmate. But only about one out of ten wants to help by writing a line. In the 1925 notes the major position is contained in letters from only three men. Put your Class on the map. Write your Secretary or *The Alumnus*.

THE EDITOR.

## Local Alumni Clubs

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON OHIO

Frank Steel, '25, 543 Stratford Ave., President.  
John Dettling, '21, 437 E. Buchtel Ave., Secretary.

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARKANSAS

Board of Governors: Warren Baldwin, '13, Little Rock; A. Brizzolara, '13, Little Rock; Twomey Clifford, '14, Camden; A. R. Hendricks, '18, Fort Smith; A. J. Porta, '25, Fort Smith; Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, '14, Morris Preparatory School, Little Rock.

### 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.

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO

Norman C. Barry, '21, 227 S. Racine St., President.  
James H. Brennan, '20, 111 W. Monroe St., 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 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

Edward J. Weeks, El. '25, 465 Merrick Ave., President.  
George T. Koch, '25, 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 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 FORT WAYNE

Wm. P. Breen, '77, 913 Calhoun St., President.  
Clifford Ward, '22, 220 E. William St., 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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