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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. VI.

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

The Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame

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COACH K. K. ROCKNE

Rock and His Men

(From the Dome of '24)

Out of the West

Came Rock and his men;
Lightning on lightning flashed,
Thunder on mountains crashed,
Into the East they smashed—
Rock and his men.

On to the field

Come Rock and his men;
Fighting a foreign foe,
Hitting them high and low,
Down to the goal they go—
Rockne's men.

There on the field

Stand Rock and his men;
Sound of the whistle dies,
Up to the farthest skies
Boom now the frenzied cries,
"Rock and your men!"

Back to the West

Come Rock and his men;
Back to their comrades true,
Under the Gold and Blue—
Fighting men turned from war,
Hear they the awful roar
Smiting the heavens for
Rock and his men.



THE N. D. SQUAD—CUT AND TRIED

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."

Football Still Has A Kick

By KNUTE K. ROCKNE.

HERE and there you find a Notre Dame alumnus interested in football. Widely publicized changes in the rules for 1927 have given rise to everything from pique to panic among the fans. The current idea seems to be that football has received the same treatment as Pennsylvania movies, where everything bordering on a thrill is conscientiously smothered.

Spring training, however, and talks with other men in the game have convinced me that all of the kick hasn't been removed. In fact, the new rules give almost as much opportunity for a live game as those of last year. I believe the lateral pass will be more or less of a side issue. The retreat of the goal-posts to a stand ten yards behind the goal line will be the point that will impress the spectators most. Adjusting the touchdown picture ten yards in front of the posts will be an early season pastime for the fan.

The old non-stop shift did give teams using it an unfair advantage. However, I believe the two-second shift suggested by some coaches would kill everything colorful in the game. The Rules Committee seems to have solved the problem very fairly with the one-second stop. Deception in the shift is still possible for a well-organized team.

A new rule also says that a punt fumbled by the opposing quarterback can be recovered by the kicking side but no run may follow. The rule is intended to do away with unearned touchdowns, and has some merit, but will probably not perfect the quarterbacks' catching.

The new backward pass rule, that an incomplete backward pass is dead when it hits the ground and belongs to the passing

side (except on fourth down of course), is probably the worst of the new rules. It encourages the lateral pass, which has always been legal but seldom effective. The lateral pass is adapted from English rugby and minimizes the blocking and interfering upon which the American game is so largely based. Rugby has been tried by American schools and abandoned. The introduction of its principles into American football is regretted by most of the coaches and followers of the game.

I do not believe the backward pass rule will have a great effect on the game this year. The lateral pass will take more than a year to develop, and teams using it extensively this year will probably regret it. It will hamper the blocking and interfering of the team using it. I expect to see it used only as a threat or a scoring play by smart teams.

So rest the most important of the new rules. Used with the brain power a team ought to have, I can not see that the color of football will be dimmed. The same enthusiastic crowds ought to find the same sensational runs, the same shooting stars lighting the football sky.

Notre Dame is going ahead on the same old principles of play. Essential requirements for a football player are brains, self-restraint, courage, fine muscular co-ordination, intense nervous energy, and an unselfish valuation of sacrifice and team-play. Physique is not as important as it formerly was. All of these points are being developed in our training. Notre Dame will meet the season with little variation in preparation. What the results will be can best be told Nov. 27.

Notre Dame's Football Apostles

By E. MORRIS STARRETT, '21.

NOTRE DAME'S most pretentious inter-collegiate football season is already auspiciously begun. High national standing hopes prevail over the campus.

In every section of the United States sons of Father Sorin's dream from the shelter of the Golden Dome are carrying on the traditions of the Notre Dame system in universities, colleges and prep schools.

Too few alumni, old students, undergrads and friends can realize fully the increased national scope of the gridiron leadership dating back to 1887. This is Notre Dame's 84th scholastic year. It is also the 40th football gathering of the "Fighting Irish" clan, begun with Michigan university as structors, opponents and victors, and heralding the names of Luhn, Cartier, Cusack, Fehr, Jewett, Prudhomme and others who began that glorious gridiron march.

Sketching the records of 40 years we find opponents from every section listed in the schedules resulting in a record of 277 games played, 224 won, 10 tied and only 43 lost for a historic percentage of .840 and ample proof of the gridiron eminence of the "Fighting Irish."

Paramount at Notre Dame is the unparalleled football record of the "Irish" under that wizard, sage and observer Knute K. Rockne. Of Rockne's 11th season success we are sure, of his ten year victory regime as the geratest builder of the Notre Dame system we are proud.

"Notre Dame football" is the thrilling by-word of modern football. Notre Dame varsity men are in demand everywhere, particularly "Rockne coached men" and the amazing results may be easily seen in the following lists of men now in the football coaching field from the old school.

Summarized the situation is as follows:

Notre Dame has made 621 football monogram letter awards since the first game with Michigan in 1887. Of these 241 have been "Rockne-coached" during the past ten years. Reports now show 68 Notre Dame men as head coaches or assistants in exactly 50 universities, colleges and preparatory schools, and 25 of these may easily be

designated as "major" schools by virtue of the size of their student bodies (over 1,000 or past athletic records and relations). Fifty of the 68 Notre Dame men reported, spreading the gospel of Notre Dame football and the system so excellently glorified by Rockne, are Rockne men.

Following is offered a list of Notre Dame men "in the field," their years of varsity competition, campus nicknames as remembered, years in coaching service and former work. Where we have erred or omitted we should be glad to be corrected. Some are missing we are sure.

Notre Dame's place in national football may very well be dated from 1908. Those great games, usually victories, with Michigan, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Marquette and finally the Army and Texas games in 1913 told the world of the comer.

Under such regime coaches as Victor M. Place and Joe Lantry; Frank Longman and Ed Lynch; Jack Marks, Don Hamilton and George Philbrook; Jesse Harper and Knute Rockne to 1917 many great players of national repute were developed and were the first to take the Notre Dame football spirit, that unbeatable combination of faith, courage and team-play, to other collegiate centers. Many are through coaching, but the remaining old guard is a grand crew. Look them over.

AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York City. is Charles F. (Chuck) Crowley, a great end of the '10, '11, '12 teams, formerly assistant at Harvard and now serving his third year at Columbia where he has revived the game in creditable style.

AT DETROIT UNIVERSITY, Detroit, Michigan, is Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, famed forward passing quarterback of '10, '11, '12, '13. Dorais assisted Rockne at Notre Dame two years, established Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington, in Pacific Coast football with three great teams and is now serving his third term at Detroit, (Bud) Boeringer, great Irish All-American center of '25 and '26 is now his assistant as line coach.

AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Missouri, is Robert Lee Mathews, a smashing end of the '08, '09, '10, '11 battlers who has had Pacific Coast success at Williamette University, title challenger at Idaho U. and is now starting his second season rebuilding at St. Louis. Harvey (Harve) Brown, brilliant guard, '21, '22, '23 is assisting for second year.

AT WABASH COLLEGE, Crawfordsville, Indiana,

reigns the dean of Notre Dame's football missionaries, Robert (Pete) Vaughan, Michigan goal post smashing half back of the '08 and '09 huskies. "Pete" is head coach in all major sports and is serving his tenth year.

AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, Worcester, Massachusetts, is Luke Kelly, great tackle of the '08, '09, '10, '11 teams which lost but two games. Kelly is now assistant, coaching the line, following several years as boss and is starting his twelfth season there.

AT FRANKLIN COLLEGE, Franklin, Ind., Edward D. (Eddie) Duggan, fullback, '12, '13, '14, but under the eclipse of the great Eichelaub, is instructing a fast Baptist school eleven for another year.

AT WHITTIER COLLEGE, Whittier, California, George W. Philbrook begins his work as head coach this year. Philbrook will also be head track coach but his tackle play at Notre Dame in '08, '09, '10 and '11 will not be forgotten, now his coaching successes at Portland's Multimomah Club, Whitman College and Idaho U.

AT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Freeman C. (Fitz) Fitzgerald, last of Notre Dame's regular four year men, center of the nationally known '12, '13, '14, '15 teams is line coach of the Golden Avalanche squad for the fifth year.

AT DAYTON UNIVERSITY, Dayton, Ohio, we find Harry C. (Butch) Baujan whose end play here in '14, '15 and '16 was superb. He is head coach for the third year with George M. (Fitz) Fitzpatrick, redheaded fullback of 1916 assisting.

AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Baltimore, Maryland, Stanley B. (Stan) Cofal, quarterback of the '14, '15, '16 teams, is planning his third big year after success at Catholic High in Philadelphia.

AT MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Speedy Arthur J. (Little Dutch) Bergman, sensational sprinting half of the '15, '16 and '19 teams will be found putting touches on the backfield stars. Bergman was assistant to his pal "Butch" Baujan at Dayton U. for two years.

AT ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE, Cincinnati, Ohio, reigns Joseph A. (Chief) Meyers, varsity reserve, for his third term.

AT ST EDWARD'S UNIVERSITY, Austin, Texas, reigns John Meagher, another varsity end, 1916, making good at Notre Dame's southern prep branch third term.

AT ST. RITA HIGH SCHOOL, Chicago, Illinois, they don't believe Tom Shaughnessy is really through after six years success with his scholastic teams and rival Barry outfits. After head coach for six years he has retired as chairman of the board of strategy we hear, but liable to "bust out" about the time of the annual De La Salle game.

AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY, Montreal, Canada, Francis J. (Shag) Shaughnessy of the '02, '03 and '04 teams has been developing best teams in the Canadian game for the past several years.

AT NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, Buffalo, N. Y., Petter G. (Pete) Dwyer of the '08 and '09 teams has had success and has strong opposition for all the traditional rivals of the New York school.

ROCKNE RESULTS FILL THE BILL

Although many of Notre Dame's football men of the teams from 1914 to 1916, inclusive, who have had coaching successes, particularly the line men, owe much to the ideas and instructions propounded by our wily "King Knute" in the regime of Jesse Harper, it was not until 1917 that his personality, keen demonstrating tactics and analytical methods were recognized as usual and resulted in the development of the first Rockne men for the nationwide gridiron instruction jobs.

Among these successes today, numbering in the scores, we can name the following:

AT KANSAS AGGIES, Manhattan, Kansas, we find Charles (Bach) Bachman giant tackle of the '14, '15, '16 teams making it hot for all rivals in the Missouri valley section for the eighth season this year.

AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette, Indiana, Mervin J. (Jimmy) Phelan, a sterling quarterback of the '16 and '17 teams. Phelan has continuously boosted the Boilermaker standing in the "Big Ten" and today stands at the first division door with a great club for his seventh season as a result of his great win over John Harvard, 19-0. Noble Kizer, guard, '22, '23, '24 is line assistant for a third year.

AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Oakland, California, Edward (Slip) Madigan, featherweight center of the '17 and '19 "Irish" is called the "Giant Killer" for his crew has just about wrecked the former exclusive Pacific Coast championship races in which Stanford, California, and Washington used to alternate as winners "Slips" teams, shift plays and passes have been every coaches nightmare for six years out there. Frank "Bodie" Andrews reigns as assistant after coaching Navy teams while Madigan had Columbia prep at Portland in his first coaching venture.

AT GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Spokane, Washington, Maurice (Movie) (Clipper) Smith, '17, '19, the lightest "big league" guard in Mid-west grid annals is performing more miracles Smith was Madigan's line companion at Notre Dame. The Gonzaga "Bulldogs" and "Saints" are even-up. "Clipper" had his first coaching success at Columbia prep too and is at his third year's task at Spokane with the Northwest conference easy meat.

AT LOUISVILLE UNIVERSITY, Louisville, Kentucky, sparks Thomas H. (Tom) King, end of '16, '17 for a third term after long successes with Louisville Boys Hight. Tom has lost but three games in three years and looms strong in his bailiwick. Gerald (Jerry) Jones, tackle '16, is his assistant this year.

AT HARTFORD HIGH, Hartford, Conn., David (Dave) Hayes is assistant this year.

AT PENSACOLA NAVAL AIRPORT, Pensacola, Fla., LaRue Lawbaugh, reserve of 1917, is assisting with the station team after winning three out of five Pacific Fleet titles as coach of the U. S. Battleship Idaho. A Notre Dame report seldom credited.

AT DE LA SALLE COLLEGE, Chicago, Ill., Norman (Norm) Barry, "Lifer" halfback of '18, '19 and '20 is preparing for his sixth annual miniature edition of Notre Dame sped and "intestinal strength" exponents with which to worry Frank Shaughnessy and others of the Catholic school league circuit.

AT DE PAUL UNIVERSITY, Chicago, Ill., Edward (Eddie) Anderson, superb end of '18, '19 '20 and '21 is grid boss for a third season after successes at Columbia University of Dubuque, Iowa.

AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Chicago, Illinois, Roger (Rodge) Kiley, the other superb end of the '19, '20, '21 combination holds sway for the fourth year assuring Chicago some thrills when De Paul is scheduled.

AT NEVADA UNIVERSITY, Reno, Nevada, Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, superfine tackle of Adonis form of '19, '20 and '21 marks his third good year as coach after success at North Carolina State. Harry O'Boyle, fullback deluxe of '24, '25, '26 is now assisting him.

AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY, Omaha, Nebraska, Chester (Chet) Wynne, high-stepping fullback of '20, '21 expects a fifth year of success and has consistently rated high in his section John (Mac) McMullen, tackle, '24, '25, is assisting as line coach.

AT GEORGIA UNIVERSITY, Athens, Georgia, we find Harry (Horse) Mehre, center of '20, '21 and (Sleepy) Crowley, Halfback Pestilence of the Four Horsemen, jointly in command for the fourth and third years respectively. The South, even the Klan fans, like the Notre Dame system as exemplified and glorified by Eli Yale's 14-10 defeat this year.

AT NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY, Chapel Hill, N. C., Notre Dame fans will feel at home with William (Bill) Cerney, fullback, '22, '23, '24 and Charles (Chuck) Collins, end, '22, '23, '24 entertaining with the familiar thrillers of "53" and "33" for the second year.

AT CHATTANOOGA UNIVERSITY, Chattanooga, Tenn., Frank (Rat) Thomas, quarterback, '21 and '22, holds another fort in southern football and anticipates a great season for his fourth year. Robert (Bob) Reagan, light fightin' center of '22 and '23 is assisting for the second year.

AT ST. AMBROSE COLLEGE, Davenport, Ia., Forest (Fod) Cotton, tackle '21 and '22 is going strong for his third year.

AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY, Madison, Wis., Thomas (Tom) Lieb, tackle '21 and '22 is aiding in the Badger line instruction after three years as Rockne's valuable assistant here

AT DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY, Pittsburgh, Pa., Elmer Layden, '22, '23, '24, cannon ball fullback and great kicker of the "Four Horsemen-Seven Mules" combination begins work this year. John (Johnny) Weidel, star guard of '22, '23, '24, is assistant after two years at Vanderbilt.

AT GEORGIA TECH, Atlanta, Ga., Donald (Don) Miller, '22, '23, '24, another great back of the immortal "Four Horsemen" group is instructing the backfield candidates for the third year.

AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY, Annapolis, Md., Edgar (Rip) Miller, '22, '23, '24, of the "Seven Mule" line is building the future admiral's line and turning in some nice scouting jobs his second year, following a year at Indiana University assistant line coach.

AT VILLA NOVA COLLEGE, Philadelphia, Pa., Harry Stuhldreher, '22, '23, '24, the "Little Napoleon" of the 1924 National Champions, and his teammate Edward Hunsinger, end, '23, '24 are giving the Pennsylvanians real football thrills for the third year.

AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Santa Clara, Calif., Adam Walsh, center, '22, '23, '24 is leading the Jesuit school to new triumphs amidst hot rivalry in true All-American style. He is ably assisted by Joseph (Joe) Boland, tackle, '24, '25, '26 in his work now in its third year.

AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N. Y., Joseph (Joe) Bach, spectacular tackle of the '24 squad, also '23, assists in line coaching this year for the third year.

AT ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE, Beatty, Pa., Clement (Clem) Crowe, end of the '23, '24 and '25 teams reigns as head coach for the second year.

AT SPRING HILL COLLEGE, Spring Hill, La., Frank Reese, end, '23, '24 has added another success to Notre Dame's southern invasion this year.

AT MOUNT ST. CHARLES, Butte, Mont., Wilbur Eaton, end, '24, has complicated Northwest football affairs with a suprisingly strong team his first year. He was formerly Freshman coach at Notre Dame one year.

AT DES MOINES COLLEGE, Des Moines, Ia., Earl Walsh, fullback, '20, '21, is completing his third term with many successes.

AT LAKEWOOD ACADEMY, Lakewood, N. J., Robert (Bob) Phelan, fullback, '20, '21, is busy making things go for his first tests there.

AT RIVER FALLS NORMAL, River Falls, Wis., Basil Stanley, tackle, '17, has a big job at hand this year. He was formerly Freshman coach at Notre Dame.

AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, Portland, Ore., Eugene (Gene) Murphy, reserve of '19 has taken the job so well done by Madigan, Smith and Harrington at Notre Dame's Pacific preparatory school.

AT CATHOLIC HIGH, Philadelphia, Pa., Eugene (Kaintuck) Oberst, tackle, '22, '23, is rambling through his second year with Vincent (Vince) McNally, quarterback, '25, as his able assistant this year. They have a city title contender team.

AT EAST HIGH, Green Bay, Wis., Earl Lambeau, fullback, '18 expects a strong team this year.

AT ST. XAVIER'S PREP COLLEGE, Louisville, Ky., Joseph (Joe) Harmon, center '24, will have a strong team in Louisville football circles this year.

AT MT. CARMEL HIGH, Chicago, Ill., Thomas (Tom) Reardon, varsity reserve, has splendid prospects for another year.

AT CATHEDRAL HIGH, Indianapolis, Ind., Joseph (Joe) Sexton, varsity reserve, '25, expects to duplicate the successes of other Notre Dame men who have given the Hoosier capital Catholic high splendid football for many years.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

AT NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY, Notre Dame, Ind., Hartley (Hunk) Anderson, '18, '19, '20 and '21, varsity guard without peer, before or since, now reigns supreme as assistant boss, particularly of the line building job under Rock for the sixth season. Hunk keen scouting and rare speeches continue to prove his worth as a real Notre Dame man.

Also are enlisted at Notre Dame this year John Wallace, end, '24, '25 and '26 with John McManmon, tackle, '24, '25, '26 who are building for future years from the Freshman squad of 200 prospects including about twenty actual possibilities who do not wilt under varsity scrimmage fire.

ROCKNE COACHES COACHES

Besides the thousands of undergraduates in fifty schools getting "Notre Dame football" from sixty-eight or more graduates of the old school we have the tremendous missionary force of the many summer school lecture and field courses for coaches under the personal direction of "King" Knute. More thousands are reached by the "Notre Dame" system this way.

Scores of leading university, college and prep school coaches from all parts of the country have attended these courses, averaging nearly 100, in each instance. Just to sketch the scope of the Rockne summer school instruction courses we will mention the schools where he has worked with increasing popularity.

Beginning in 1923 Rockne began his summer school courses at Springfield Y. M. C. A. and at Brigham Young University, Utah, and Notre Dame.

In 1924 "Rock" lectured and demonstrated at Superior Normal, Southern California, William and Mary, Henderson-Brown, Springfield Y and Notre Dame.

In 1925 at William and Mary, Oregon, Aggies, Springfield Y, Culver, St. Edwards and Notre Dame.

In 1926, at Oregon Aggies, Superior Normal, U. of Hawaii, and Notre Dame.

In 1927, at Southern Methodist U. Oregon Aggie, Utah Aggies, Bucknell and Notre Dame.

Attending the schools of the past year were such prominent coaches as McLoughry of Brown; Allison of Wisconsin; Schissler of Oregon Aggies; B. MacMillan of Geneva, Jennings of Baylor; Klum of Hawaii U.; Armstrong, Utah, U.; Romney, Utah Aggies; Hughes, Colorado Aggies; Milburn, Montana U.; Tasker, William and Mary; Lovel, Furman; Moor, Mercer; Godfrey, Wittenberg; Young, Michigan State; Wynne, Washburn; and coaches from U. of Arizona, Southern Methodist U., Gettsburg and Woldford. The list of prominent prep school coaches would fill a page, aggregating in the past two years the greatest summer school football coaching lecture and demonstration experience in the United States clearly without equal in point of attendance, to the credit of Knute K. Rockne and Notre Dame football. The increasing importance and effects of the "Notre Dame system" and its national scope and acceptance may well be deemed a matter of great pride by the Notre Dame alumni today.

TICKETS SOLD OUT

Warnings by the Athletic and Alumni associations sent out since the 1927 football schedule was first announced were not in vain. On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the Athletic Association announced a sell-out of tickets for the Minnesota-Notre Dame game at Notre Dame, Nov. 5. And on Friday, Oct. 7, a

sell-out of tickets for the Notre Dame-Army game in New York, Nov. 12. The Southern California-Notre Dame game in Chicago, Nov. 26, promises to come under this heading soon.

TRUSTEES ELECTED

AS a result of the balloting during the summer, the Alumni Association filled the two vacancies in the Board of Lay Trustees of the University by the re-election of the Hon. William P. Breen of Fort Wayne, Ind., a graduate of the Class of '77, and the election of Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., Litt. B. '98, and Law '02.

Neither of the elected members of the Association needs extended comment. Mr. Breen, one of Fort Wayne's leading citizens, and an outstanding Catholic layman, has been a staunch supporter of every movement for Notre Dame's progress during the fifty years since he received his degree. His name, and that of his family are indelibly written on the records of the University. Mr. Breen's record on the Board of Lay Trustees is outstanding. He was practically the "father of the constitution" of the Board, and it is sufficient tribute to say that the Notre Dame organization has been used as a model in similar organizations of other universities throughout the country.

Mr. Hering won distinction at Notre Dame as an athlete and scholar. Distinctions have been accruing during his years following graduation. As editor of The Eagle's Magazine he is constantly furthering interests of the broadest and most beneficial nature. He is the recognized founder of the beautiful institution of Mother's Day and is the leading figure in the Eagles' fight for passage of old age pension laws. Mr. Hering has always had the keenest interest in Notre Dame and the Alumni.

The recognition of Mr. Breen and Mr. Hering is well deserved. A light ballot, however, showed how well the candidates had been chosen, as between Mr. Breen and Mr. Hering and Mr. Henry Wurzer and Mr. Gus Meehan, there was little choice. All were worthy of the honor, and the results could not but have preserved the high efficiency of the Board.

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO ACTS—AND HOW!

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago announces that reservations are now being accepted by George M. Maypole, '03, General Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Chicago on Nov. 26, for the dinner and dance to be given by the Club in connection with the reception for the two teams and visiting dignitaries.

The price per plate is \$5.00, which includes admission to the dance after dinner. Guests of alumni and friends of the University for whom Notre Dame men will vouch are welcome but preference will be given to the reservations of alumni and former students of the two universities.

Address your letter to George M. Maypole, Room 1616, 160 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., and make your remittance payable to the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

Alumni and former students coming to Chicago for the game are requested to mail their reservations with a certified check or money-order for the number of plates they desire, as soon as possible in order to avoid disappointment. It is also suggested that you give your class or state the years you attended the University to facilitate the assignment of tables.

Reservations will be filled in the order in which they are received, subject to the approval of the Committee. This simply means that the Club anticipates more reservations than can be accepted because the banquet capacity of the grand Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel, the largest in Chicago, is limited to 2,000 persons, and undoubtedly many more will want to be present at this great function.

The Aldermanic Committee appointed by the City Council of Chicago, according to the resolution submitted by Alderman Maypole, has invited the governors of California and Illinois to be guests of the city of Chicago on this occasion and both are expected to accept.

The presidents of the two universities, Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and many other distinguished guests will also grace the head table with the coaches and squads of both teams but only a limited number of speeches are on the program.

All of the leading men of Chicago have been invited to become members of the citizens Committee and assist in the reception of the teams and illustrious guests of the Club. Among those who now comprise this committee are Dr. Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago and Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, Britton I. Budd, Charles A. Dean, Edward Hines, D. F. Kelly, A. D. Plamondon, John R. Thompson Jr., F. Edson White, William Wrigley Jr. and many others.

THE ST. JOE VALLEY INC.

Plans for the social program of the Notre Dame club of St. Joseph valley during 1927-28, were discussed and outlined at the first meeting of the season by the board of governors of that organization.

Preliminary preparations toward the incorporation of the local Notre Dame club under the laws of Indiana, were made during the meeting. Further action will be taken by officers and the board of governors for the organization.

To make it possible for members of the group to meet at periodic intervals, plans were made for a series of monthly dinners. The first of these will be held about Oct. 15 in the new dining hall at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame club of the St. Joseph Valley will give its first dance of the fall season, and thereby open its entertainment program of the year, Friday night, Nov. 4, on the eve of Notre Dame's encounter with Minnesota.

Dr. C. A. Lippincott, LL.D., '23, has succeeded Knute K. Rockne, '14, as honorary president of the Notre Dame alumni in the St. Joseph Valley this year, while Michael

A. Donahue, '83, former vice president, is the new president of the club.

Abe Livingston, '84, has taken over the duties of vice president; and Ernest J. McErlain, '91 and Paul M. Butler, '27, are the new treasurer and secretary of the organization, respectively. They succeed Dillon J. Patterson, '20, former secretary and treasurer.

The board of governors is composed of Paul Castner, Dudley Shively, Clement Smogor, Alex Coquillard, John Worden, William Bergan and Bernard Voll, South Bend; Fred Cook, Niles; Matthew Kenefick, Michigan City; Martin Schnur, Goshen, and Robert Proctor, Elkhart.

NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame, Ind., came to Loyola Retreat House, Morriston, N. J., for a retreat beginning Friday night, Sept. 16. They received a hearty welcome at the Jesuit institution. Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., of Newark, was the promoter and was ably assisted by Undersheriff Rupert Mills.

Father Storck gave the retreat. During the exercises the old time glee club rehearsed and sang the hymns of college days in the chapel, but their best efforts were put forth while making the Stations of the

Cross through the Woods. The reverend director complimented them upon their discipline, which, he asserted, was close to perfect. The men especially profited by and enjoyed the twenty minutes meditation in their private rooms after each instruction.

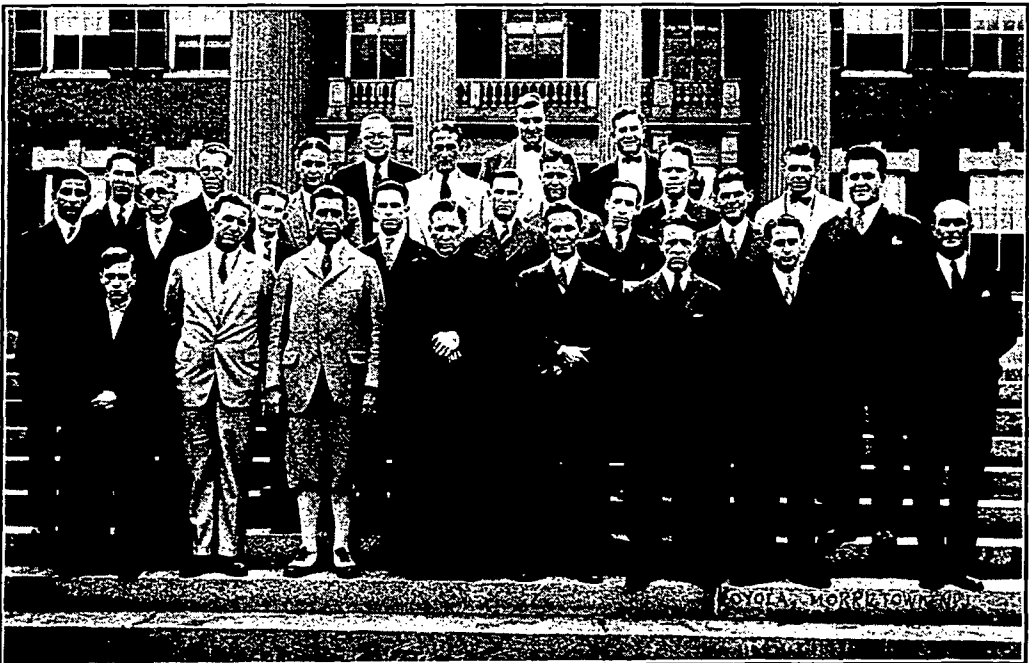
During the business meeting held on Sunday after dinner enthusiastic speeches were made complimentary of the occasion, and it was decreed that the retreat should henceforth be an annual affair for Notre Dame at Loyola.

There was general and enthusiastic approval of everything in the retreat line. The special cultivation of frequent Holy Communion by Notre Dame was strongly evidenced by the retreatants. All were spiritually and socially happy.—(*The Catholic News*.)

JOLIET

A six-cylinder banquet in honor of K. K. Rockne at Joliet Sept. 12, put on by Cy Farrell and his right hand men of the Joliet Club, suffered a set-back when Rock was unexpectedly forced to remain in the East on important business. However 150 prominent men and women of Joliet assembled in honor of the absent coach and the following account tells the rest of the story:

Joliet is rich in national honors with four



THE N. J. CLUB ON RETREAT

national championships to its credit, Mayor F. Sehring told Notre Dame alumni and their friends in the Chamber of Commerce last night, where the Knute K. Rockne tributary banquet was held without the famous coach appearing to take his seat at the banquet table.

"This city has its national championship high school band; its national championship De La Salle basketball team; its national championship insurance writer; and has recently annexed the "Miss America title," the mayor said. "I consider Rockne the national champion coach and will make him an honorary citizen of our great city in order to claim the fifth national championship."

Robert W. Martin, attorney, praised the work of Rockne and Notre Dame. He told the assembled guests that athletics and right living were more of a measure of a man than money. Rockne has instilled fairness, honesty and that never-give-up spirit into his men and when they lose they lose like gentlemen, Mr. Martin said.

"Rockne did not put the fight in the fighting Irish but he did more than any other man to cement Notre Dame's relation with other colleges," he added.

James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary, explained Coach Rockne's absence by stating that the mentor was forced to take a trip to New York to handle a portion of the million dollar ticket business. He had expected to be present at the banquet, the speaker said.

M. F. Hennebry, state representative and a member of the Joliet-Notre Dame club that sponsored the banquet, presided as toastmaster.

Musical selections were presented by Al Farrell's orchestra. Vocal numbers by Harold Boland, Irish tenor, concluded the program.

TWIN CITIES

A letter from Tom Lee Jr., 428 S. 8th St., Minneapolis, brings the following interesting outline of the Twin City plans for the Minn.-N. D. game:

The Twin City Club is running a Special down for the Minnesota game and we are going to try to put over a big one. We leave here Friday night at six-thirty and arrive in South Bend at ten o'clock Satur-

day morning. The Special pulls out immediately after the game, getting into Chicago by eight o'clock, and leaves Chicago at two A. M. Sunday morning. We stop at Stevens Point for ten o'clock Mass Sunday morning, Father Casey of Stevens Point taking care of this detail. Incidentally, Father Casey has arranged for cars to take everyone from the train to church and back. The train arrives back in the Twin Cities about one or two in the afternoon. However, should anyone want to stay over for the day, their tickets will be good on any Soo train running to the Twin Cities up to one-thirty A. M. Monday morning.

NEW YORK

At press time the N. Y. outfit was all wrapped up in the Navy game. The official special over the B. & O. was scheduled to take at least 300 metropolitan fans to Baltimore for the game. The following announcement concerning the "old Army game" will be interesting to prospective attendants.

"After the Army game we will have a dinner-dance at the Roosevelt Hotel. The team of course will be staying there and we will have the local alumni headquarters located there from the fifteenth of Oct. until the last song is sung. The committee on these arrangements is Louis P. Doyle, chairman, James F. Hayes, John Q. Adams, Kenneth B. Fox and Joseph F. Gargan.

"The price for the dinner-dance will be \$5.00 per person and the ticket committee is made up of Louis E. Wagner, chairman, William J. Murphy and Gerald J. Craugh. We will have accommodations for one thousand people and we hope we will not have to turn them away as last year. Reservations should be sent to Mr. Wagner, 60 Broadway. In order to accommodate all the visiting alumni this party will be informal."

The N. Y. Club is holding regular weekly luncheons at Hass Restaurant, 332 W. 45th St.

The Metropolitan Club, New York City students on the campus, is planning a big Christmas Dance in New York, December 28. Harley McDevitt, 425 Walsh Hall, has been made chairman, and will welcome suggestions from the alumni, according to announcement by the Club.

EDITORIAL

ADDRESSES

It sounds very simple to keep track of a person's address. But keeping correct addresses is probably the most difficult and most important part of an alumni office's work. What good is an idea if you do not know where to send it? What good is a magazine? Where will you get news? To refer to a delicate matter, where will you get dues (a question not wholly dependent upon correct addresses, however)?

"If you'd just ask so-and-so, or write my brother-in-law . . ." sounds easy. But when you have a hundred or two or three changes of address every few weeks, asking and writing becomes almost a full time job, by the time you include the work of changing the records and the mailing list here.

This matter has been brought rather forcefully to the attention of the Alumni Office in the matter of football ticket applications. These important little blanks seemed to bring to the attention of a number of alumni, for the first time, that they weren't on the receiving end of mail from the Office.

A card dropped to this Office when you settle at a new address will do the work. Occasionally the mechanics slip even on a notice of this sort. But the Association can't afford a body of detectives. A little initiative when you move will keep you posted. And keeping posted pays.

SOUTH BEND APPROVES

Commenting editorially on the election of Mr. Hering, the *South Bend News-Times* says:

The alumni of Notre Dame have chosen Frank E. Hering of South Bend as a lay trustee of the university for six years. The choice is admirable in more ways than one, for it honors not only the university, but Mr. Hering.

If there is one ideal for which Frank Hering has consistently fought throughout his life, it is for the general principle of tolerance and understanding. His election

to the board of lay trustees, emphasizes the broad character of Notre Dame and the fine spirit of its graduates.

Mr. Hering has been at all times a loyal supporter of Notre Dame and all its traditions, both scholastic and sporting. A student at the university a number of years ago, he attained a considerable degree of fame as an athlete. In the succeeding years when he gained even wider prominence throughout the nation, this youthful glory of his was not forgotten.

His election is proof of the feeling of esteem in which he is held by Notre Dame alumni. It does credit to their wisdom and it confers an honor upon the city.

We congratulate both the university and Mr. Hering.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Response to the Employment Service plans has been slow. This was expected by those who have studied the problem. It is better so. Success in a venture of this type does not come overnight. The sponsors of the plan expect it to take months to develop. If it succeeds in establishing itself firmly within a year, it will satisfy their hopes.

All that is asked is patience and co-operation. If Notre Dame men will realize the difficulties of the undertaking, these will be forthcoming. Unusual effort on the part of Notre Dame men who employ and Notre Dame men who desire employment will be necessary to form a solid basis for the new undertaking. Develop every possible contact for the service that you can. Communicate opportunities to the Office as soon as they arise. The project is too big to leave to chance, too valuable to neglect.

There is a list of Notre Dame men on Page 50 of this issue who are anxious to secure positions. This list was printed last month. Probably you didn't consider it more than an interesting new experiment. Think it over carefully. They are men who attended the same school you did. They are looking only for opportunity.

Father Bolger Addresses Catholic Women

A BROAD program of social justice including representative government in industry, abolition of child labor if necessary through the adoption of a federal constitutional amendment, support of organized labor and better wages and working conditions for the greater security of workers now and in their old age, was urged by the Rev. William A. Bolger, of the University of Notre Dame, in an address September 28 before the annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Father Bolger, in his plea to end child labor, won praise in the council which was composed of women delegates from every state in the union and from nearly all of the Canadian provinces.

Father Bolger impressed the delegates to the conference by his outspoken advocacy of the national child labor law, in the absence of state legislation for what he called the adequate protection of children.

"Children have a right to live like children and grow up healthy men and women," he said. "What are the labor laws of your states? Find out, if you do not know, and find out the chances of improvement if the present laws are not satisfactory. Do not be afraid to speak out about this. There is no reason to be scared, even of a national child labor law. If the welfare of children requires a federal law, then we must have one, and if an amendment to the constitution is required before we can have a national child labor law, then we must amend the constitution."

Replying to the question, Father Bolger said that on such issues as child labor and prohibition the Catholic church left its members free to form their own opinions, the church taking a definite attitude only on questions of faith or morals and not on political questions or matters of legislation.

Discussing labor in general, he urged support of unions and a study of unemployment as well as ways and means to insure better living conditions for workers in the present and greater security for their old age.

"We have hardly scratched the surface of these problems," he said. "There should

be and there must be partnership between employers and employes. Autocracy in industry is as bad as autocracy in government. There is room in industry for self-expression, co-operation, partnership call it what you like, but the point is that everyone in a plant should want to see that plant a success and some kind of representative government in industry must be devised so that in working for his employer, each employe will feel that he is working for himself.

"The status of the wage earner is radically changed. He is, and he must be, a wage earner plus; plus a share in the business, plus a personal interest in the plant in which he works, plus financial security in the present and for the future, plus the possession of property. And this must be, if there is to be prosperity and security in this country and greater production for greater mutual benefits. You don't need to tell a man with property that property is a good thing. He knows it."

Following the address of Father Bolger a resolution was adopted providing for the enlargement of powers of the standing committee appointed by the National Council of Catholic Women last year to study the conditions of employment of women and children, so that it might include and give special consideration to all economic problems affecting women and the home.

Prof. Charles Phillips of the University faculty, and William F. Montavon, '98, were also on the program of the Council. It was the seventh annual convention of the Women's Council, held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 25-28.

DEAN WENNINGER, C. S. C., ABROAD

Father Miltner received a card from Father Wenninger, former Dean of the College of Science, who is in Berlin on his way to Vienna, where he plans to study medicine during the coming year. Father Wenninger will visit Dresden, Munich, and other German cities on his way to Vienna. Father Albertson is acting Dean of the Science department in the absence of Father Wenninger.

An Interview With Col. Hoynes

The following very interesting interview with Col. William J. Hoynes, A.M.'77, LL.D. '88, Vice-President of the Association in '18, and its Honorary President in '19, appeared in *The South Bend Tribune*.

"Many are the distinctions and experiences of Col. William Hoynes, A.M., LL.D., founder of the Notre Dame Law school, who was the guest of honor at the second annual Hoynes' night given recently by the Notre Dame Law club.



Soldier, printer, reporter, editor, statesman, lawyer, dean, author—such are the titles that describe in part the interesting life of Col. Hoynes, who is now over 80 years old.

In an interview with *The Tribune*, he said:

"I am still hoping to write a book that will go very deeply into the subject of law. I have had that in view for some time, but muscular rheumatism has so far kept me from this undertaking which will require month after month of strenuous effort."

So pleasant and agreeably talkative was the colonel, one of the grand old men of the republican party, that the interviewer proceeded to make himself at home and ask questions concerning some of the battles of the civil war in which Col. Hoynes fought and lost his right eye and almost his life.

Varied Experiences.

Very few men anywhere can indulge in the memories of such varied kaleidoscopic experiences as Col. Hoynes has known in his long life. While still a child he came to America from Kilkenny, Ireland, his birthplace. Not many years after that the civil war broke out and he joined ranks with the infantry to march against the rebels. He fought at Prairie Grove, Van Buren, and Vicksburg, and finally was discharged because of wounds, but turned around and

enlisted in the cavalry, again participating in heated battles and again being incapacitated with injuries.

"The crux of the whole struggle was not slavery as many people understand," he said emphatically. "The paramount issue was the Union at any cost. It was for that blood was spilt."

Many incidents he tells seem like vivid pictures from the pages of some novel by Stephen Crane or some screen drama by D. W. Griffith.

"We marched 40 to 50 miles a day for three days before the battle of Prairie Grove. There were 600 in our regiment and we had to fight against 8,000. I don't know how I escaped; I was in the very front, and half the regiment was killed. Several shells struck my gun, and finally one got me in the head and I fell. The blood spurted like water from a nozzle, drenching me to the bone, and I thought I was done, but I was strong in those days and I managed to crawl back to my comrades where I found one of my chums, Frank Rice, lying dead on a board. He wasn't supposed to be in the fight at all, for he was a marker, but he wanted to take a look, like young kids do, and they got him in the chest as he peeped over a hill where he thought he was safe.

"Later the concussion from a shell at the battle of Vicksburg destroyed this eye for me. I was only 16 when all this happened."

Declines Political Honor.

Col. Hoynes has many friends in the country, and especially very many in this vicinity, where he was offered the nomination for congress in 1904, an honor which he declined because of his connections at Notre Dame.

In the election of 1884 he worked hard to put James G. Blaine into office, defending him with speeches and articles against many accusations.

This work came to the attention of the republican committee and its nominee. At the very height of the campaign a telegram came to Col. Hoynes from New York,

requesting the immediate shipment of 2,500 copies of his article on Blaine.

Later on a friendship was formed and now the colonel shows with some pride the autographed volumes of Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress." "To Professor Hoynes, Law Department University of Notre Dame. With compliments of James G. Blaine, April 10, 1886," and "To Professor Hoynes. With sincere regards of James G. Blaine, April 10, 1886."

Some unusual side-lights on that election were related by the colonel when he spoke of the 5,000 ballots for Butterfield, republican elector from New York, which were not counted because in the clipping of the sheets the last four letters of Butterfield's name were cut away, thus making the votes incomplete according to the committee.

"If those votes had been counted as they should have, Blaine would have carried New York and been elected president."

Treats with Indians.

In 1890 President Harrison appointed the colonel United States commissioner to treat with the Turtle Mountain Indians in North Dakota. He proceeded on his mission with \$5,000 appropriated to him by congress. After paying expenses of assistants besides his own he still managed to save \$1,000 which he turned back to the government. This extraordinary demonstration of honesty unheard of in political circles gave rise to a facetious remark by Senator Stephen J. Elkins, of West Virginia, who exclaimed: "That professor is not fit for politics!"

"I was liked by the Indians," Col. Hoynes said, "for as a government official I was obliged to buy food for all of them as long as I visited and so they asked me to stay several days longer."

An honor which is given to only one person a year came to him in 1912 when Pope Pius X appointed him to the Knight Order of St. Gregory.

Starting with only one student 44 years ago, Col. Hoynes founded the Notre Dame Law school which now bears his name and is one of the largest law schools of the middle west, having an enrollment of 250. When he left as dean emeritus, the enroll-

ment was 70 and the law library had grown from a few text books to 4,000 volumes, some of which are of his own authorship.

Claimed by Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame has a claim on me," he said. "I was here as a student, then as a professor, later as dean. I have a great af-



fection for Notre Dame, and many fine offers have not induced me to leave, for I like the life here."

Due to his experience as an editor of two newspapers—"eight years in the newspaper harness"; as a practicing lawyer in Chicago with memberships in the leading courts of the country; as a party worker in the republican camp; and as a professor and writer of ability, he has been tempted with high salaries connected with judgeships, legal corporations, and journalistic enterprises. These do not tempt him any more, and even the salary which Notre Dame University insisted that he accept he flatly refused.

"If I were not a bachelor or had dependents, it might be different. I would feel I had other obligations and duties," he says.

In reference to the smoker given Monday in his honor he said: "Though I do not wish to signalize myself by speaking of

such occasions, I appreciate the tender regard of the students for me."

The concluding words of the interview related to South Bend and its rapid growth.

"When I first came to South Bend, its population was about 18,000. It will soon

double itself as many times as it has since. Chicago does not seem to hinder its development but really helps; there's not the small town jealousy. It is in a position to become a very large city, for it is the gateway of the state."

Schumann-Heink Praises Col. "Patsy" O'Neil

By IRENE FLOWER

AN enthusiast—a real Irishman, as God makes them—such is Colonel "Patsy" O'Neill who played a big part in my life." This is the tribute of Madame Schumann-Heink to Colonel Joseph Patrick O'Neil, U. S. A., General "Fighting Patsy" O'Neil of World War fame, former Oklahoman.

In her great-hearted way Schumann-Heink gives credit in her memoirs, which have just been published, to those who helped to make her years golden. Of all those who played their part none gave more valuable advice and help than "Patsy" O'Neill whose friendship came into full play at a most critical time of her career. It was at the beginning of the Great War when suspicion had been centered around many great men and women of foreign birth. Artists, especially, had suffered unjustly. The love borne by Americans for Madame Schumann-Heink seemed at the time to make her invulnerable—but how long this could have continued under the wave of hatred that swept the country during those hectic days, was never tested fully because at that time "Fighting Patsy" played his "big part" in her life. It was he who suggested that she go into the camps and hospitals and sing to the soldiers.

It was while Colonel J. P. O'Neil was general commanding the Oklahoma brigade, 179th, 90th Division, that his old friend came to him and said, "Patsy, how can I a woman and a foreigner—barred from service overseas—best serve America

in this war?" Madame Schumann-Heink, the contralto, who asked this question, held in her hand a contract offer of \$200,000 for a two year period to sing in concert six months a year. "Madame," replied the veteran officer, "thousands of homesick American boys are to-day in crowded cantonments. Through your voice you can carry to them a message of cheer that only a glimpse of their own home could bring. Tear up that contract and go out through the great army camps and sing to the American soldiers." The contract for \$200,000 fell in bits at his feet and thus the wartime activity of this remarkable woman began.

Schumann-Heink sang in every army camp in the United States, frequently appearing three times daily. Upon one occasion at San Antonio, Texas, where the 179th brigade was in training, she sang to 60,000 soldiers. Not only that but she appeared in concert as well, donating every penny of her earnings to the wartime activities of the Knights of Columbus and Red Cross. During those months of service Schumann-Heink, the contralto, was also Schumann-Heink the mother—with her mother heart breaking with pain and apprehension for her sons divided and fighting in the ranks upon both sides of that mighty catclysm. One evening at a concert for the benefit of soldiers, word was brought this brave woman telling her that her Austrian son was lost at sea. To-day, as in recompense for her loss, the men of the A. E. F. call her "Mother;" a title that is dearer to her

than all the medals and gifts that have been showered upon her by the great of the world.

The friendship between Madame Schumann-Heink and Colonel J. P. O'Neil dates back to the San Diego exposition when Colonel "Patsy's" regiment, the 21st infantry, was stationed there. It is of this time that Madame speaks in her memoirs. She tells of the Colonel urging her to learn the words of the army songs and of his invitation to sing each evening when the regiment went on parade and when retreat had been sounded to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." As a feature of the exposition it attracted wide attention. It was then that Schumann-Heink won the affection of the first large group of soldiers. According to the Colonel "a deep bond of affection between the great singer and the men of the 21st was the outgrowth of this pleasant association and Schumann-Heink was voted an honorary colonel of the regiment."

"Patsy" O'Neil, the friend of Madame Schumann-Heink, is best known and loved in Oklahoma under his title "General Fighting Patsy O'Neil." As brigade commander of the 179th he taught these Oklahoma men the art of warfare and led them at the front in France. What the Oklahoma brigade did, with O'Neil commanding, is brilliant history. The division was considered the cream of the national army units and after chopping ahead until armistice day was chosen as one of the crack outfits for the army of occupation. "Fighting Patsy" took the outfit through St. Mihiel and the Argonne and then marched as commanding general of the 90th Division into Germany.

Ribbons and medals, worn by O'Neil tell of Indian, Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection, Mexican Border and World War service. Croix de Guerre, with palm, battle scars and numerous citations give proof of the manner in which he served.

His have been most colorful days: days at college when as a letter man he led in athletics and captained for three seasons Notre Dame's famous team; days when as the first white man to explore the Olympic mountains he furnished survey and record

for the government. On through the forty odd years of service to his country from a young lieutenant at Fort Leavenworth to General at the front—then back to the United States and as colonel, again, doing notable service in training troops and recruiting in the east and west. Directing athletics, Citizen military training, Editing 111 Corps Magazine, leading and serving on various committees for the benefit of cities and states in which he has been stationed. Not forgetting those days in Oklahoma when as senior instructor of the National Guard his splendid career was retarded by the enmity and opposition that was centered upon him by powerful forces, because of his valiant fight against the K. K. K. organizing within the Guard and his "daring" to enforce discipline on men of all political and army rank within the National Guard while in encampment at Ft. Sill.

This hero officer came of a long line of American and Irish ancestors. Joseph Patrick O'Neil, a grandfather, was a companion and supporter of the immortal Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, and lay in waiting in the harbor for him while Emmet was tarrying too long in the little Irish village hoping to persuade the beloved Sarah Curran to marry him and accompany them to America. Upon the capture and execution of Emmet, young O'Neil escaped to the United States and settled in New York.

Colonel Joseph O'Neil, the father of "Patsy" O'Neil, received the wound from which he died several years afterward, while an officer in command of the "Fighting 69th," famous Irish brigade of New York, at the battle of Fredericksburg. Colonel O'Neil's mother, who was Miss Mary McBride of Baltimore, died in October, 1926, and lies buried beside her husband in Arlington Cemetery.

Fighting Patsy O'Neil, as Colonel in charge of recruiting in Oregon and Washington with headquarters in Portland, continues to use his rare gift for sheer hard work, patience and endurance combined with determination, and above all faith and pride, which have carried him through long years of outstanding service.

BOOKS

THE MAN-GOD, by Rev. P. J. Carroll,
C. S. C.

Father Carroll's book has already received brief mention in *The Alumnus*. Its reception has been more than was looked for even by those who knew the merits of the book. It is a treatment of the life of Christ in the human, kindly manner that has made Father Carroll so popular. The book, with specially prepared questions by Prof. Burton Confrey of the English department, is being used as a text in many Catholic schools, and the text in the freshman Religion classes at the University. The work is dedicated to Very Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C.

HIGH IN HER TOWER, by Prof. Charles Phillips:

Professor Phillips' versatility and ability have been evident in the work that he has done since coming to Notre Dame. But seldom in such a measure as his new volume of verse. Added interest in the book comes with the fact that it was published by the F. T. Kolars Publishing Co. (Frank Kolars of '24.) The volume is alive with exquisite bits of poetry ranging from quatrains to sonnets and ballads, arranged under the unusually varied headings of *High In Her Tower*, *Solitaire*, *Back Home*, *Sanctuary*, *Theatre*, *Soldiers*, and *Of Books*. The entire book expresses Prof. Phillips' irrepressible philosophy and contains the whole-hearted enthusiasm that distinguishes all his activities. The title poem is dedicated to Ina Coolbrith, whose literary career has paralleled the great poets and writers of two generations, and who is a personal friend of the author.

EQUITY JURISPRUDENCE, by Sherman Steele, '97. (Prentice-Hall Inc.):

Prof. Steele, now with Loyola University

of Chicago, has spent years on this work, now on the press. The aim of the book is to give a volume of *Equity Cases* which, by reason of its practical, modern presentation of the subject, gives to the student a clear-cut understanding of the fundamentals. He has avoided very involved cases . . . He has eliminated tiresome and evolved prolixity . . . By careful editing, it has been possible to include, within reasonable compass, about three hundred cases, with citations to nearly as many more, which have been chosen with the same care as was exercised in the selection of the cases reported.

THE CLASSIC FRENCH DICTIONARY,
Edited and Revised by Prof. Antonio Provost, (Head of the Dept. of Modern Languages).

Prof. Provost, who is an Officier d'Academie and a holder of the *Diplome Supérieur* of the University of Dijon, has brought to this work a masterful knowledge of the French and English languages. A book of this nature demands far more than a liberal familiarity with the languages concerned; there must be an intimacy with the literary background, the soul and spirit, of the tongues dealt with. Clear explanations of both French and English pronunciations, carefully arranged tables of irregular verbs, lists of obsolete French words, and many other special helps, are features of this dictionary. (Follett Pub. Co., Chicago.)

GOOD NEWS:

Not that this highly successful musical comedy is being listed as a book or as a Notre Dame product, but this seems a reasonable place to state that much of the realism of the football scenes, about which the new comedy is built, is due to the versatile K. K. Rockne. Rockne composed the famous coach's speech and imparted several of the clever ideas for the scenes to the authors and producers of the play. At the present time it seems to be the outstanding musical show in New York. (Playing at the Forty-sixth St. Theater, N. Y.)

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

On this page each month THE ALUMNUS will list the positions open to Notre Dame men and the Notre Dame men who are seeking positions. All alumni are asked to cooperate. Notre Dame employers or men in close touch with employers are asked to list openings with this department. Notre Dame men in search of positions should find this department helpful. Applications filed with the Employment Service Bureau of the Association will be listed here regularly.

- 1a. '27 graduate in Foreign Commerce wants export work or position to learn accounting. Year's experience auditing and collecting. Will go any place. Knows Spanish. Typewrites. Sal. Expected, \$125.
- 2a. '25 A.B. man who has had 1 yr. Law wants work in New York City. Type-writes.
- 3a. '27 graduate B. Com. Sc. wants accounting or credit position. Writes Spanish, French. Experience part-time work in advertising dept. Salary \$125.
- 4a. '11 Litt. B. grad wishes position as salesman, buyer for shoe company or executive in shoe business. Fifteen years experience. Married, four children. Will locate to suit position. Salary expected \$3,600.
- 5a. '23 graduate For. Com., 3½ years experience purchasing agent, wishes position in or near South Bend. Salary \$250.
- 6a. '06 grad with eight years experience in office management and shop supervision desires executive work. Also served as public school principal for six years. Family of 6. Will locate with position. Salary min. \$200.
- 7a. '27 grad wants accounting or credit work in South Bend or territory. Six

years of summer and part time book-keeping and clerking exp. Knows Spanish and German. Salary \$125.

- 8a. '27 Elec. Engineer wants position in Middle West, teaching H. S., Col. or Vocational. Two full years experience as stock room clerk, trimmer and upholsterer. Knows Spanish. Unmarried. Salary min. \$1,500.
- 9a. '20 Law grad wants work, part outside. Credit, collection, claim adjustment, federal tax, etc. Rocky mountain territory preferred. Unmarried. Has been practicing law.
- 10a. '27 Journalist wants newspaper or magazine work ed. or adv. Any location. Experience summer reporting two years, campus ed.
- 11a. '26 Lawyer wants work in law or as adjuster. Year's experience in auto finance and sales.
- 12a. '24 Elec. Engineer wishes to locate in Middle West. Experience, four summers with R. R. and a yr. with electric Co. Power or construction work preferred. Salary \$200.
- 13a. '26 grad in Com. wants sales or office work. Any location. Knows Fr. and Sp. Typewrites. Office managerial experience 1 yr. Unmarried. Salary \$1800.

Employers Address Communications to
ALUMNI EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Box 81
Notre Dame, Ind.

INTERESTING AUTOGRAPH

The autograph collection of the University library was greatly honored this month by the reception of an autograph of General Robert E. Lee. General Lee gave the autograph to an Episcopal parish in Tennessee shortly after the close of the Civil War to aid them in erecting a new church. It was given to Notre Dame by Mrs. Martha Rogan Morrison, whose two brothers, Robert and Andrew J. Morrison were students at the University during the Civil War period. The Morrison family is one of the oldest Catholic families in Tennessee.

To the Women's Club

By SR. M. ELEANORE, C. S. C., President

FROM the moment that I received the honor of the presidency of the Women's Club of the Notre Dame Alumni Association my humility as an unworthy member of the organization has become such a towering weight that I feel much like the proverbial camel, without, however, the last straw. The only reason why I am not utterly crushed is the happy conviction that in one respect I am the most suitable person to be president of the organization—no one ever could owe more to Notre Dame than I do and no one could love her better. If, out of my gratitude and my love, I can serve her in any way as president of the Women's Club, I shall be forever grateful to those who gave me the opportunity.

This Women's Club is for me a dream come true, a dream that was born the first day I was enrolled as a student at Notre Dame's summer school. As I walked over the campus and into the Main Building I dreamed of the bonds that would one day unite me to hundreds of priests and Brothers and Sisters and lay men and women because of our schooldays in an institution dear to us all. At that time I had scarcely a speaking acquaintance with members of religious communities other than those of the Holy Cross; and I admit frankly that one of my principal hopes was that the priests and Brothers and Sisters of the Holy Cross would make a fine impression on all the other religious and on the men and women students.

As my acquaintance grew to friendly grins at Franciscans and Dominicans and Benedictines and Ursulines who had become individuals to me and as I sat in class by boys who squirmed when the professor's eye seemed to prophesy a question hurled in their direction and as I talked with earnest women teachers who were working for higher educational endowments which would make them better instructors of the young, I gradually realized how utterly one we all are at heart—the great educational hope of the Church being our animating principle of labor.

My dream took on the hard stuff of reality when I was made a teacher of English

in the summer school; for it became my duty not merely to drink in the spirit of Notre Dame but also to pour it forth for others. I soon discovered, however, that this duty had compensations which far out-measured it; and with deepest gratitude to all who have been my students I say that I received a hundred-fold in return for my meager offering. Daily I learned some of the most beautiful lessons that can be taught, from some of the loveliest persons I shall ever know in this world.

Last summer when we met to organize the Women's Club, Father Carroll told me once to stop talking because I was out of order. If I did not fear the editor of the *Alumnus* would speak in similar fashion I should continue to eulogize all those who have meant so much to me during my happy summers at Notre Dame. This space in the *Alumnus* was given to me for another purpose, that of greeting the members of the Women's Club and of outlining some sort of program by which we may further the interests of Notre Dame. By way of greeting let me say I am very happy and proud because of the honor that is mine as president of the finest group of women in America; for to me you are the finest in everything that makes women worth while. And I am happy and proud to offer my time and my services to any of you and all of you at any time that they are worth seeking.

As to what we shall do for our Alma Mater and for ourselves as an organization, I am eager for suggestions. One of my own is that the Notre Dame alumnae group of the various religious communities each select one member who will send in an account—say, every two months—of any news concerning the alumnae of her order to Miss Semortier, our secretary, who will see that it gets into the space which the *Alumnus* will be sure to give us. Thus we shall keep in touch with one another. The other women graduates, who are as a rule scattered in various cities, could kindly correspond with Miss Semortier. One of our members has suggested that we publish an alumnae directory of names and addresses.

The project appeals to me greatly; and I should be pleased to receive some expressions of opinion from the other members.

There are many ways in which members of the various religious communities can help one another, but I need not dwell on them here, as our purpose is rather to determine what we can do for Notre Dame and for our own closer organization. In our constitution provision was made for a monthly Holy Communion for all the interests of Notre Dame, her alumni, and her students. Any day will serve for the purpose. Surely this great gift which we give, one to another, will bring us all good things. The alumni will not allow us to pay dues (this subject is closed, lest we insult the chivalry that prompted our exemption); but we can give of our spiritual treasury. Furthermore, we can promote the interests of Notre Dame by living true to her beautiful belief in us and by encouraging vocations to her priesthood as well as in the more conspicuous way of trying to direct students to her both for summer school and for the scholastic year. Notre Dame has done much for us. Let us do much for her.

We shall have opportunity to discuss our aims and ideals during the summer school of 1928; but I should be very grateful for suggestions as to ways in which our annual reunions may be made profitable and pleasurable to us all. Do write to me about it, you who are interested. The *Alumnus* will give us space, I am sure, for the reason that, once having opened their pages to the Women's Club, they must know that there can never be a really last word.

May God bless and prosper your work wherever you are and give you all graces that you need.

SECRETARY HONORED

John D. McKee, Wooster College, Wooster Ohio, (a spot made famous in N. D. alumni history by Rev. M. L. Moriarty), regional director of the National Alumni Council, the combined alumni secretaries, editors and fund directors, recently, announced the appointment of James E. Armstrong of Notre Dame as director of District V of the Council. For purposes of promoting the interests of the Council, a division of the U. S. and Canada into nine

districts was made at the Chapel Hill convention of the Council last spring. District V includes the colleges and universities in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Two meetings of the District members were held this month, one for the eastern part in Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 4, the other at Northwestern U., Chicago, on Oct. 5. The Council president, W. N. Shaw, of Michigan, and Director McKee presided at both meetings. The Notre Dame secretary attended the Chicago meeting. The National Council is doing a great deal to centralize and rationalize alumni relations with the colleges and universities of America.

"VISIT IRELAND" SUCCESS

Close to 5,000 members of the American Legion stopped off in Ireland on their homeward journey, many of them to make pilgrimages to religious shrines, according to information received by Francis J. Kilkenny, Chicago investment banker. Mr. Kilkenny, who has been associated with Vice-President Charles G. Dawes in many confidential capacities since the McKinley presidential campaign, started a "back to Ireland" movement in 1910, when he was an assistant to Mr. Dawes, then comptroller of the currency in Washington. More than 20,000 persons of Irish birth or descent visited the "ould sod" at that time.

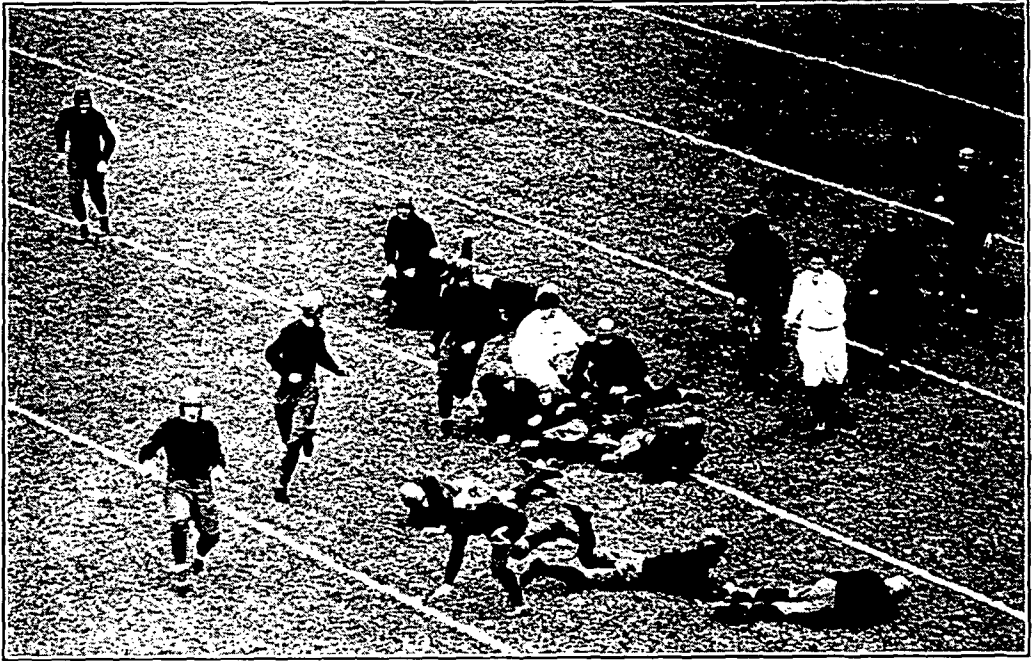
With the hegira to France by the Legionnaires this year Mr. Kilkenny, by personal efforts at home and through correspondence abroad, through the Irish minister, Timothy A. Smiddy, at Washington and President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, as well as church authorities in Ireland, began his second "back to Ireland" campaign.

"From information that I have received in the last ten days," Mr. Kilkenny said, "many Legionnaires in whose veins flows so much as a drop of Irish blood, stopped off in Ireland on their way home. They were assured a hearty welcome from one end of the island to the other. Many of them saw for the first time the places where their parents or grandparents were born—and many of them left home with the charge from those relatives to bring back something of those homelands."

University of Notre Dame Football Squad, 1927

Knute K. Rockne ----- Head Coach
 Hartley Anderson ----- Asst. Coach.
 Tommy Mills ----- Asst. Coach.

NO.	PLAYER	HOME TOWN	WEIGHT	YRS. ON SQUAD
LEFT END				
10	Charles Walsh—Hollywood (Calif.) High		170	2
15	James Hurlburt—Fordham (N. Y.) Prep.		164	1
14	Joseph Benda—Duluth, Minn.		180	2
LEFT TACKLE				
44	Fred Miller—Minneapolis (Day) Prep.		190	1
37	John Doarn—Omaha (Neb.) High		196	1
35	John Donaghue—Auburn (New York) High		201	0
LEFT GUARD				
13	John Law—Hamilton Institute (New York)		168	1
9	George Murrin—Parkersburg (W. Va.) High.		165	2
40	Edward Cannon—Columbus, Ohio		188	0
43	Captain John Smith—Hartford (Conn.) High		164	2
CENTERS				
45	John Fredericks—Saginaw (Mich.) High		166	2
6	F. P. McCarthy—Indianapolis (Ind.) Cathedral High		182	1
7	Tim Moynihan—Chicago (Ill.) St. Mels		188	1
RIGHT GUARD				
42	George Leppig—Cleveland, East High		176	2
50	Joe Locke—St. Ritas, Chicago		162	1
27	Gus Bond—Rockford (Ill.) High		167	0
RIGHT TACKLE				
41	R. Mahoney—Binghampton (N. Y.) High		183	0
28	John Polisky—Bellaire (Ohio) High		202	2
3	Jerry Ransavage—Portland (Ore.) Columbia Prep.		190	1
5	John McGrath—Cleveland (Ohio) Commerce H.		191	1
RIGHT END				
11	Ike Voedisch—South Bend (Ind.) High		170	2
17	John Colerick—St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, N. J.		166	0
48	J. Veezie—Philadelphia-Catholic High		160	1
QUARTER				
8	Charlie Riley—Indianapolis—Cathed. High		143	2
23	Charles McKinney—Philadelphia—Catholic High		157	0
2	Joseph Morrissey—Danville (Ill.) High		154	1
20	Jim Brady—Pocatello (Idaho) High		142	0
LEFT HALF				
33	Christy Flanagan—Port Arthur, Texas		169	2
18	John Niemiec—Bellaire (Ohio) High		169	1
56	William Dew—Fond Du Lac (Wis.) High		177	0
RIGHT HALF				
26	Ray Dahman—Youngstown (Ohio) High		157	2
12	John Chevigny—Hammond (Ind.) High		164	1
34	L. Montroy—Catholic (Grand Rapids) High		164	0
FULL BACKS				
49	Elmer Wynne—Norton Kansas		172	2
1	Fred Collins—Columbia (Portland, Ore.) Prep		170	2
51	L. Shay—Hartford (Comm.) High		162	0

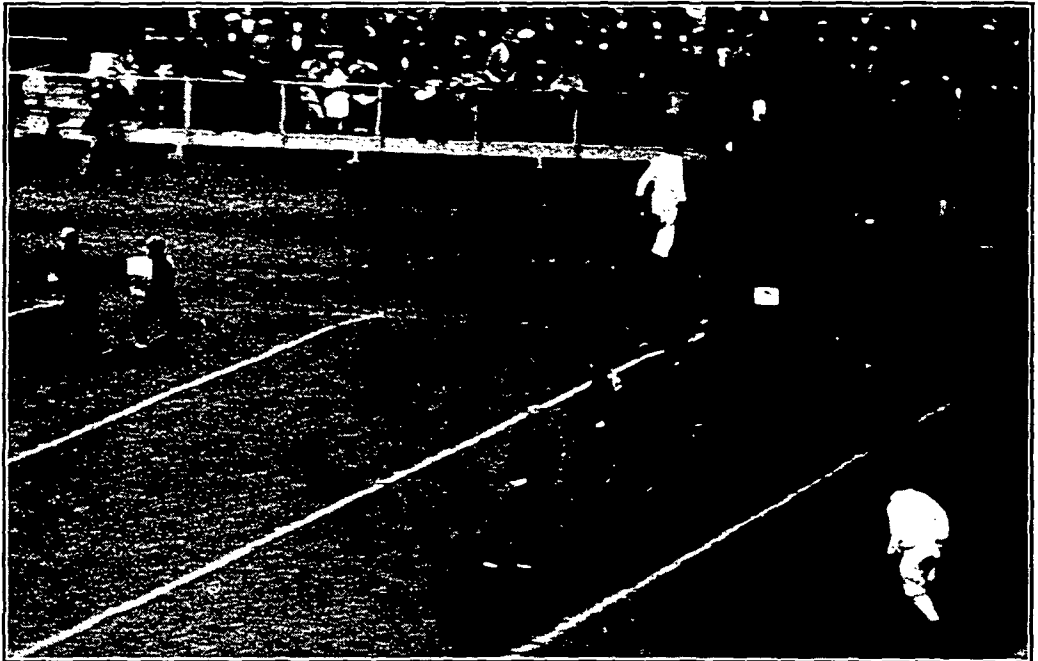


DAHMAN BREAKS THROUGH COE DEFENSE

ON AGAIN—FLANAGAN

It begins to look as though Rockne has another contribution to the All-American team this year. In the two games that Notre Dame has won so far, Christy Flanagan, the Texas Phantom as sport writers

call him among other things, has stood out above and usually ahead of the rather determined opposition or both Coe and Detroit in an All-American manner. And Flanagan has been no dark horse for either team. A fifty-six yard run featured the



FLANAGAN RUNS 56 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Coe game. Runs and passes alternated dazzled the Detroit crowds.

But as usual, Flanagan's starring has been incidental to the team play that Rockne insists upon and has built for this year. In the Coe game, the Cedar Rapids team held Notre Dame rather well in the first half, and tied the score by dropping on a fumble behind the N. D. goal line. But in the second half organization had crept into the Irish ranks and Coe was just in over its depth. Accurate kicking of goal after each touchdown gave Notre Dame the final edge 28-7. A wealth of backfield material was evident in the game, but there wasn't the unity coherence and emphasis that pleases Rockne's eye.

In Detroit the oil had begun to permeate the old machine and the cogs were working much more smoothly. Gus Dorais, who played a famous game of catch with Rockne on the West Point plains in 1913, had Notre Dame fans worried. The proteges of the wily Detroit coach had outplayed the Army the week previous, losing in spite of it by a 6-0 score, and reports were that Notre Dame was in for it. Detroit played an excellent game the first half, threatening Notre Dame's goal several times. Flanagan put Notre Dame in a position to score at the opening of the second quarter

by three trips with the ball from mid-field that wound up with the ball on Detroit's two-yard line. A fifteen yard penalty was followed by a sixteen yard pass and a second pass from Riley to Flanagan carried over the first score in a manner that dazed Detroit. They rallied during the rest of the half but wore themselves out against the N. D. offense and Notre Dame's reserve strength scored twice in the second half and was on its way for a third when the final gun clipped the score at 20-0. Bob Ingram, Navy Coach, and Rip Miller, former Notre Dame star and now line-coach at the Navy, were on hand, and are slated to give the Irish a real battle in Baltimore the 15th.

In Niemiec and Chevigney, Rockne has a team of half-backs that can carry on the work of Flanagan and Dahman so that to the uninitiate there seems little difference, especially with Collins and Morrissey in the places of Wynne and Riley with so little variance. The linemen are developing rapidly in front of the backfield's high-powered pressure. All this is fortunate. Rockne, facing Minnesota, Southern California and the Army and Navy, has a task that would stagger the League of Nations. Notre Dame's "standing army" is none too strong for the job.



DAHMAN SCORES AROUND COE'S RIGHT END

Notre Dame Football

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

(Courtesy of the South Bend Tribune)

THEY say that while Knute Rockne is teaching the football idea at summer schools for coaches, his mien is that of a man deeply submerged in personal football problems. Undoubtedly this is the case.

The changes in the rules of the game are in some respects more of a challenge to Knute than to most other coaches and what he will make of them is a question that will interest football thinkers in every section of the country.

For when all is said and done Rockne and his methods are both significant nationally. His greatest achievement, in the writer's mind, has been the demonstration by his teams that forward progress of the ball need not be attended by the exertion of power that bruises and maims and wears down an opponent.

Notre Dame advances the ball by finesse, not by brutal impact. The opposition is tricked into positions which it should not occupy and the man blocked out is deftly and lightly shunted in a manner which does him no harm but never the less puts him effectively out of the path of the ball.

This ought to atone for an occasional beating of the ball in the matter of shifts, admitting that Notre Dame has ever beaten the ball—which Knute does not admit.

Anyway, what a record he has had since he took up the coaching of football at South Bend in 1918. No coach, the writer believes, has ever equalled it.

In 79 games since and including 1918 his teams have sustained but seven defeats and Notre Dame has never looked for easy opposition. And only four games have been tied.

Penn State tied the Notre Dame team in 1925. Aside from West Point, Carnegie Tech is the only eastern eleven which has defeated a Rockne-coached outfit. Eighteen games have been played against eastern

teams with the loss of but two games and two games tied. Elevens of the eastern section which have been encountered include Princeton, Army, Rutgers, Penn State and Carnegie Tech.

Against southern elevens Notre Dame has won all six games that have been played.

The record which the Rockne-coached Notre Dame outfits have made against teams of the Western Conference is even more remarkable. In the 19 contests that have been held, the Hoosiers have lost but one game, that to Iowa in 1921, 7 to 10.

Teams of the Western conference that have been met and defeated include Indiana, Northwestern, Purdue, and Minnesota. Notre Dame has not met other important teams of the Big Ten but that has not been Notre Dame's fault.

Nebraska has been the particular thorn in Notre Dame's side but even so, the Cornhuskers have won but three games out of 11, with one game a tie.

Out on the west coast teams of the South Bend institution have defeated Stanford and the University of Southern California elevens, both mighty strong combinations, in post-season games.

But now conditions concerning method of play have been materially changed by the rules committee and in respect to shifts at least it is probable that Notre Dame has been hit hardest of all. On the other hand there is the lateral play which certainly ought to make a strong appeal to a man of Rockne's clever strategical and tactical mind.

We shall see what we shall see and as already said the eyes of the country will be fixed upon the scheme of play devised by this master of the game of here-he-comes, there-he-goes. His big tests will be Army, Minnesota and Southern California.

NICHOLSON NEW COACH

The advent of this school year has brought, among other things, a new, versatile and determined track mentor to add recognition, if not supremacy, to our enviable coaching staff. Coach J. P. Nicholson has been signed by the athletic association to foster all track activities, and if he is but able to continue his former successes there is no reason why we should not be represented by a powerful squad within the next two years.



TRACK COACH NICHOLSON

Nicholson was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1913 and was one of the most noteworthy athletes ever to leave the portals of that institution. He is former holder of the world's record for the high hurdles and was western conference champion in 1911-12. He was also a member of the 1912 Olympic team.

After spending a year at De Pauw university, he joined the university of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., coaching staff,

and for eight years devoted all of his time and labor to the moulding of a team that won the southern championship in track for two consecutive years. During those two eventful seasons he placed four individual men in the Penn relays. In addition he has been in charge of the track maneuvers at the Montreal athletic association, which has taken possession of the Canadian crown for four of the past six years. Practically all of these honors are due to Coach Nicholson's devoted efforts, as also holds true in the fact that five men from this association were placed on the Canadian Olympic team.

That covers Coach Nicholson's brilliant career as a track mentor quite fully up to his present location at Notre Dame. We could not have been more fortunate than to receive the aid of a man of Nicholson's caliber.

BOY SCOUTS USHER

The organization of the South Bend Boy Scouts for ushering at all University of Notre Dame home football games at Cartier field has been completed and the final instructions given all Scouts.

Seven Scouts and one leader are assigned to each section, four of the boys posted over each entrance, stands. The tickets are closely examined before entering to prevent confusion and misunderstanding.

About 20 boys serve the holders of box seats on the west side and as many on the east side of the stands. A head usher is placed over every three sections. The scouts have handled the situation well in past years and the University of Notre Dame officials expressed their confidence in the boys' ability to continue.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- October 1—Coe, 7—Notre Dame, 28
- October 8—Detroit, 0—N. D., 20
- October 15—Navy, at Baltimore
- October 22—Indiana, at Bloomington
- Oct. 29—Georgia Tech, at Notre Dame
- Nov 5—Minnesota, at Notre Dame
- Nov. 12—Army, at New York
- Nov. 19—Drake, at Des Moines
- Nov. 26—Southern Calif., at Chicago

PAQUETTE TO EUROPE

(The following very interesting story appeared in the Chicago Tribune late this summer concerning the Chicago subway and involving C. A. Paquette, B. S. '90, Litt. B. '91, M. S. '95. Mr. Paquette has achieved great distinction in his profession and is reputed to be one of the best executive engineers in the country.)

Michael J. Faherty, president of Mayor Thompson's board of local improvements, announced yesterday that he will leave, probably within the next two or three weeks, on a tour to study the subway systems of eastern and European cities.

Upon his return, he declared, he will be ready to roll up his sleeves and start digging a subway for Chicago that will in-

corporate the best features of all. He expects to be gone until about Oct. 15, hoping, meanwhile, that a transit solution will be effected by the city council, and the state legislature.

"I can think of no better way to spend the next six weeks," he explained. "The one big ambition of my life is to build subways, and I want to equip myself to do it. This is certainly not to be a pleasure trip."

Accompanying Mr. Faherty will be Michael White, president of the White Construction company, whom he termed "the best contractor I know," and Charles A. Paquette, former chief engineer of the Big Four railroad, now associated with Mr. White. The city, builders, and engineers, the three groups upon which the burden of subway construction will fall, will thus be represented, Mr. Faherty said.

THE ALUMNI

OBITUARY.

Death has laid a heavy hand upon the families of Notre Dame alumni during the past month. The members of the Association express their sincere sympathy in the following bereavements:

To Prof. Francis Kervick, of the Dept. of Architecture, upon the death of his mother.

"In her, many graduated architects of Notre Dame will recognize the gentle mother of the department to whose soft counsel they had such constant recourse. Her graciousness and her intense interest in their welfare have endeared her to the generations of Notre Dame architects throughout the country.

"Previous to her burial in Randolph, Vt., the funeral mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church of South Bend with Father W. A. Maloney, Father Minnick, Father Margraf, Father McBride, Father Doremus, Father Steiner and Father Walsh of the University faculty in the sanctuary. The funeral sermon was preached by Father Charles O'Donnell and the bearers were Professors Ackerman, Maurus, Cooney, Thompson, Fagan and Hines. The Moreau Seminary choir sang the mass."

To the Carroll family of Kansas City, who have sent four sons to Notre Dame, upon the death of Leo Nicholas Carroll, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters who died at his home on Sept. 13. Illness had kept him from school during the past semester but he was planning on returning in February, and was apparently regaining his health.

To Rev. Thomas Lahey, C.S.C., upon the death of his father in Michigan City, Sept. 27.

To E. Morris "Morrie" Starrett upon the death of his father. It was his father's death which

prevented Morrie from attending the Legion convention in Paris, a project he has cherished ever since it was announced and which he urged so strongly upon the other men of Notre Dame.

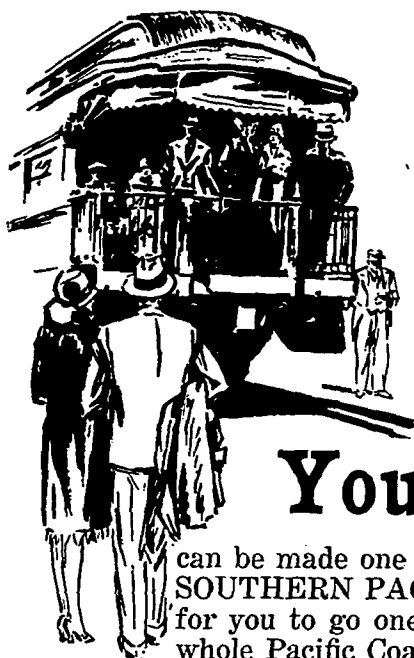
To Maurice McElligott upon the death of his father in Evanston, Ill., Sept. 26.

MARRIAGES

The Log Chapel at Notre Dame was the scene Sept. 27 of an impressive ceremony, at which time Miss Mary Boniface, 522 W. Colfax avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boniface, of Laporte, became the bride of G. Louis Wolf, son of Mrs. George E. Wolf, 920 Main street, Evanston, Ill. The service was read at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell in the presence of the immediate families. The attendants were Miss Loretta O'Neill of this city, and Charles M. Egan, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf left at once for a short trip, and will be at home after Oct. 2 at 920 Main street, Evanston. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Egan, of Washington, D. C., and Harry Wilkinson, of Elkhart. Mr. Wolf, who is a former resident of this city, graduated from the University of Notre Dame with the class of 1920, and was well known as the captain of the baseball team.

The marriage of Miss Angela Morris, daughter of Mrs. Susan Morris, 2826 Washington boulevard, Chicago, and James Kelleghan, son of Thomas Kelleghan of Flint, Mich., took place Friday morning, Sept. 30, at the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. The service was read at 8 o'clock by the Rev. William Burke, and the chapel was tastefully decor-



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ated with palms and gladioli. Mrs. Peter Lacava presided at the organ for the processional and recessional and during the service Peter Lacava sang. The attendants were Miss Loretta Reeder of this city, Miss Rose Morris, sister of the bride of Chicago, Joseph Kelleghan, brother of the groom of Flint, Mich., and Leonard Lenhardy, of Chicago.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 20 guests in the Gold room of the Oliver hotel after which Mr. and Mrs. Kelleghan left for an eastern trip and will be at home after Nov. 1 in Chicago. Mrs. Kelleghan was formerly historian at St. Joseph's hospital, and Mr. Kelleghan graduated from the University of Notre Dame with the class of 1926.

Jim is now with the Chicago office of the Wall St. Journal. His Chicago address will be 4144 Sheridan Road.

Dr. Leo Day O'Donnell was married to Miss Elizabeth Wood Patterson in Pittsburgh on Sept. 28, according to announcements received at the University.

The Log chapel at Notre Dame was the scene of a pretty autumnal wedding at 8:30 Saturday morning, Oct. 8, when Miss Margaret Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arnold of Kokomo, became the bride of Herbert Jones, son of Mrs. Celia Jones of Dixon, Ill. The Rev. James A. Burns performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Firma Carey, of Kokomo, was maid of honor and Edward Jones, brother of the groom, served as groomsman.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served and the couple left for a trip through the east. They will be at home after Nov. 1 at 1023 E. Cedar street, this city.

The bride attended the Mt. DeChantal school at Wheeling, W. Va., and was a graduate in the class of 1926 of St. Joseph hospital training school in Mishawaka.

The groom graduated from Notre Dame with the class of 1927 and while Father Burns was president of the University served as his secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Bourdon, of Ardmore Heights, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille Bourdon, to Vernon H. Montiel, '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Montiel, of Kansas City, Mo., which took place at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, Oct. 6, at the Log chapel at Notre Dame. The service was performed by Rev. L. W. Broughall. Holland D. Bourdon, brother of the bride, served as the groomsman.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Montiel left for an eastern trip and will be at home after Nov. 1 at Kansas City, Mo.

Edward A. Byrne, '26, Syracuse, was married on Oct. 13 to Miss Helen Frances Mitchell of Syracuse, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception there. The groom is a brother of Paul Byrne, '13, Librarian of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, of Chicago, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Marion to Harold Leo Krauser, '26, on Tuesday, Oct. 4. The marriage was performed by Father Thomas Steiner, C.S.C. Jerry Herlihy, '25, was one of the guests.

A letter from AL CONNOLLY, Boy Guidance M. A. '26, says that HECTOR McNEIL, a class-mate, and former assistant hockey coach at N. D., has married Miss Edith Gallagher of Brookline, Mass., a sister of Mrs. Connolly's and a daughter of F. W. Gallagher, a former Notre Dame student and athlete in the eighties. Hector is now managing director of the Columbia Boys' Club, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PERSONALS

1904

A letter from WALTER DALY brings the good news that the banking business is bringing him east about the time of the Southern California game.

1912

AL FEENEY, Indianapolis, who used to take a little interest in football while he was in school, was one of the interested spectators at the first varsity-frosh scrimmage this season, and succeeded Mr. Lipski as head linesman after that worthy and Mr. Eckersall had been worn out by Rock's thundering herd.

1914

Pope Pius XI has recently conferred the honor of a Knight Commandership in the Order of St. Gregory the Great upon THEODORE F. McMANUS, LL. D. '14. Mr. McManus is head of the Theodore F. McManus Inc., Advertising, Detroit, and is an author of some note. The Academy of Letters of the Catholic university of Peking, China, in the founding of which he was instrumental, bears his name.

1916

Father VINCE MOONEY recently received a letter from W. B. RAYCROFT who now has an M. D. after his name. Doctor Raycraft is interested in the Minnesota and Southern California games, as are about half a million other citizens of these United States. The Doctor is situated at 3026 S. California Ave., Chicago.

1917

JOHN RBAN RILEY, INC. announces the proposed presence of its head at the Direct Mail Advertising association's international convention at Chicago this month, and the *Alumnus* hopes to take advantage of the announcement's offer to "push our product".

1921

CALLIX E. MILLER was elected Grand Knight of the South Bend Council, Knights of Columbus, at the annual election of officers held this month. LEWIS MURPHY was elected Advocate, and FRANK HISS a trustee.

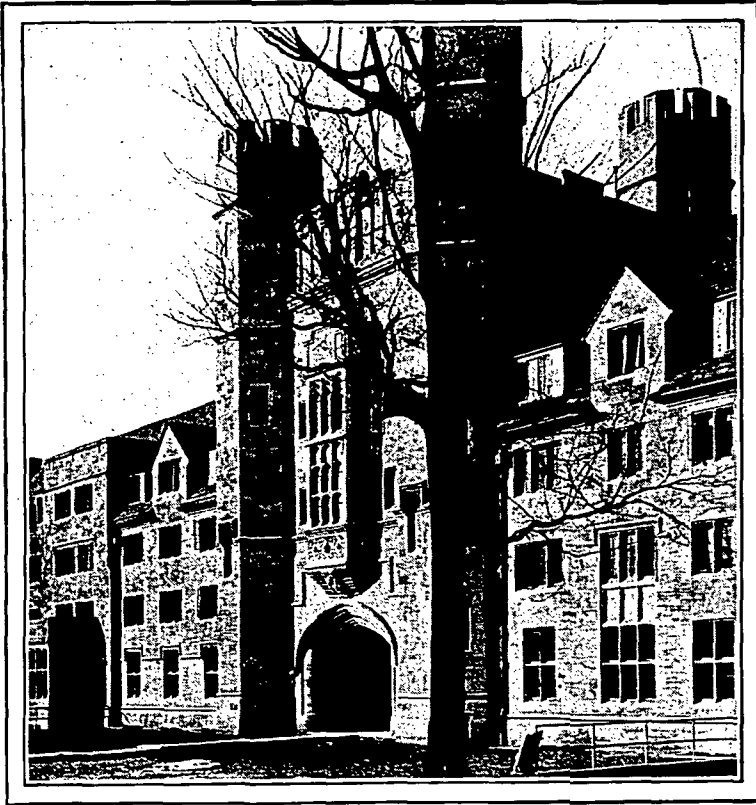
1922

EDDIE PFEIFER, Bill Kirn, and CORNIE PFEIFFER, '23, announce a partnership under the firm name of Pfeiffer-Kirn-Pfeiffer, for taking care of the insurance needs of Louisville. If you want to insure your Derby bets next spring, address the firm at Martin Brown Arcade Bldg.

1923

New York City sent two distinguished graduates of '23 through the Middle West during the past month. HARRY CULLEN dropped into the Alumni Office with Dean McCarthy Sept. 24. FRANK

The NATION'S BUILDING STONE



Women's Dormitory, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana
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Buildings to be Proud of

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DISNEY was caught hurrying through the Columbian frescoes with Paul Fenlon on an extremely hurried stop-off.

1924

JIM MEEHAN is one of those thoughtful alumni who bloom about as often as the century plant. Jim has that rare appreciation that an editor can use pertinent clippings, and it is through his interest that many of the newsy items from New York get into the *Alumnus*.

JIM HAYES has leased an apartment at 520 Cathedral Parkway, New York City, and says it is permanent. Jim enclosed an article on prohibition which *Advertising and Selling* printed. Jim is publicizing the Fifth Avenue Association, the greatest civic organization in this or any other country, including the Scandinavian.

According to a letter from BILL GREAVY, 307 W. Drinker St., Dunmore, Pa., Bill, who is working for the *Scranton Sun*, will be at most of the eastern games.

1925

JOHN NOPPENBERGER is taking advantage of Notre Dame's late engagement with Southern California to see his former outfit in action. John has been coaching, with conflicting duties as a result and hasn't seen N. D. play since he left school.

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A letter from DAN O'NEIL was informative as usual. One paragraph in particular. The visit of JOHN R. MORAN to the eastern sector is one event worth mentioning. He came on during his two weeks' vacation, mainly to see a—(four letter word meaning trouble, which saddened us, but we managed to entice him into having lunch with us. Another of the Johns, BARTLEY, is now rooming upstairs in this establishment (231 Berkeley St., Brooklyn). He's been occupying a room here since Saturday but tonight is the first any of us have seen him. Tonight he was engrossed in the problem of trying to decide which—(same four-letter word) he'd take to the Army game. Bart and I met HOWARD BENITZ one day last week. Howard is now in the traffic department of the N. Y. Telephone Co. FRANK MCKINLEY passed through on his way to Yale law school. Here O'Neil stopped, adding only that he was just back from a nice vacation and pursuing his scholastic connections with the aid of Smith College.

CHARLEY DE LA VERGNE wrote from New Orleans concerning a little reunion there. DON MILLER was down scouting the Tulane-Ole Mississippi game for Georgia Tech's benefit. JOE BLACHE, a friend of Don's and Charley's came down from Hammond, La., where he is a successful lawyer and husband, for the occasion. Hank Bjorkman, Dartmouth's contribution to the All-American in '24, made an interesting fourth member of the interesting party, being a coaching partner. CHARLEY STANHOPE, former room-mate of Charley's, is with the advertising department of the Chicago Herex.

VINCENT TUBBY HARRINGTON dropped a welcome line from Sioux City to say that he was enjoying the relief of not coaching and the added pleasure of being back home. Tubby was asking about Southern California tickets, so may be circulating around Chicago next month.

1926

My dear Jimmie:

I feel as if I ought to give an account of my stewardship since I last saw you at—— (censored!) I understand the place doesn't exist any more. As you are settling down, Jim, as a benedict, to the more serious things of life, I have been running around more than usual—meeting people, seeing things, and doing little—perhaps lavishly!

Chicago, after leaving South Bend in June then New York; Pittsburgh for seven weeks, back to New York and now to Chicago for a little work.

It was a devil of a job to find work in New York the early part of the summer. In desperation I became a special "cop," detective, and later a roundsman for the New Edison Co. This position, or better job, was beginning to tell on my nerves and shoelather, when finally Lady Fortune smiled on me in the guise of Benziger Brothers, New York. I was shipped to Pittsburgh and spent seven weeks there as a book agent. It was interesting and attractive. But now I am about to start a more interesting and attractive work—the study of medicine. Sufficient for the ex-prof!

I found all the boys in Jersey well, happy and

prospering. Only one has fallen by the wayside—JOE NULTY—but it is rumored that Dan Cupid has his arrow pointed in the direction of FRANK MILBAUER. An easy mark—for the arrow!

I am sure you will be pleased to learn that the New Jersey-Notre Dame Club has begun a new and beautiful activity—the making of annual retreats. On September the sixteenth, under the leadership of JOE BYRNE, about eighteen of the boys retired to the Loyola House of Retreats at Morristown, New Jersey. Father Storck, the Jesuit, was retreat-master and the week-end was well spent under his kind direction. All those who made the retreat will surely return next year and the number will probably be doubled. Incidentally, Jim, it was a real retreat, not a regular reunion.

The Jersey Crowd: TOM FARRELL is still in the banking game. The Guardian Trust Company of Newark will welcome your account. JAKE PURCELL is working (seriously) for the Ingersoll-Rand Company in New York. Jake reports that JOE SHANLEY is also with Ingersoll-Rand in Athens, Pa.; that PHIL DONOVAN is working for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., in Detroit (there's some one else interesting in Detroit for Phil); and that TONY ROXAS is helping to keep the Orient cool with his beverages (write or cable—Roxas, Manila). EDDIE DUGGAN is busy with the law and is doing very well. ED HARGAN has abandoned Columbia Law School and is now with the Simmons Mattress Co. Ed promises a trip to Notre Dame and points West very soon. The lumber business lies heavily upon the shoulders of EDDIE BURKE, for he is forty-five pounds less than the Eddie of old. Of the more recent grads, JERRY FROELICH is slated for Harvard; BOB SHIELDS is in insurance and EDDIE BRODERICK in Law. Of those that came before '26. Undersheriff MILLS, JOE GARGAN, CARL PFEIFFER, CARL ZWEIGERT and others spent precious moments at Loyola. MONK WALDRON was indisposed at that time, he is again laying bricks and thereby accumulating a fortune. BILL DEGNAN, '27, is going to M. I. T. and FRANK MASTERTON, '27, is heard of only in the papers, as victor in another race. AL BRYCE, the President of the N. D.-N. J. organization, is with the Reo people in Newark. ART LEA MOND missed the retreat because at the time he was covering the National Tennis Tournaments at Forest Hills for the New York Telegram TOM "SHIVE" PURCELL lost an appendix a few weeks ago. While visiting him I met his brother, Dick, who is working at the bond game in Newark. JIM SILVER left baseball for the law. JIM QUINN was seen shortly after his return from Europe. JIM, HUGH McCAFFERY, and JOE WHALEN are studying up on Europe now. They must tell tales about the old countries, you know, and it is said that nothing much was seen by them during their travels.

In Pittsburgh I also met a great many of the boys from school. JOHNNY RYAN, for instance, is prospering in the "ties." He is working for the Wholesale Hardwood Flooring Company. Johnny is great. JAMES HAROLD "PUTTER" NEWMAN stayed at the same hotel as I and we had happy hours together. "Put" is working for the General Electric Company. I say working because he has taken off a great deal of weight since he left Notre Dame. BUD BOYLE, '24, also lives at Webster

The FACULTY Problem

THE most important angle of this problem is pay. If the college teacher must make less money than his equal in business, how is he to provide adequately for his years of retirement? And for his family in case of death or disability?

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Alumni, Faculties, Secretaries, Deans, Trustees — all those who have felt the pressure of the faculty problem — will be interested to know more about this.

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Hall in Pittsburgh. "Bud of the Tacks"—the old Corbyites will remember—is finishing law at Duquesne and at the same time serving an apprenticeship in one of the law offices in town. ELMER LAYDEN and family appeared on the scene late in August. Elmer is coaching Duquesne and I understand that JOHN WEIBEL is helping him. We saw Johnny in Pittsburgh and he looks none the worse for his two years of medicine. CLEM CROWE is coaching St. Vincent's at Beatty, Pa. No reports on the progress of the Crowe Clan. JOHN BRILEY is also practising the profession of law in the Smoky City while TOM GREGORY is an attorney in St. Mary's, Pa. When I was in Pittsburgh, the axe also fell on FRANK MCSORLEY and PETE CRAY, while RAY DASCHBACH, still unengaged, except to furniture, looks on. Johnny Ryan reports that TONY CAVELLE is hiding somewhere in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and that VINCE SOISSON is with the Duquesne Power and Light Co., in Scottsdale, Pa. JOE WAGNER may be seen any day at the desk in the William Penn Hotel.

In New York last week I met PAUL ROMWEBER. Paul, like Hurley and Daschbach, is improving the furniture game with his activities. RAY KEISER was seen in the Big City in June. Ray is married and, I understand, attends Columbia Law School. Ray's just another one of the heroes—JIM

KELLEGHEN, EDDIE O'NEILL, LES HEGELE and the rest!

Up here in Chicago, there is JIMMY STACK who is about to start his second year of medicine at Northwestern. Jim is doing remarkably well. DAVE MURPHY is a junior at the medical school and GEBHARDT a sophomore. At Loyola TOM LEAHY, CORK HAGERTY and SWEDE URBAN are all struggling with the science. I hear occasionally from TUBBY HARRINGTON, who is banking in Sioux City. GENE MURPHY has taken over his work at Columbia in Portland, Ore. PAUL DOOLEY is also among us defunct professors. Paul is in the advertising game in Springfield, Illinois.

Bestest,

JERRY HAYES.

P. S.—I hear that JOHN TUOHY is getting along splendidly in Valmora, New Mexico. Again: KERNAN WINGERTER is with the General Motors in Cincinnati.—J. H.

ALUMNI AT COE GAME

Among the alumni seen at the Coe game were Frank Shaughnessy, George Ludwig, Jerry Hayes, Jim Coleman, John Hillenbrand, Tim Galvin, Henry Fannan, George Koch, Bernie Livergood and John Hurley.

Local Alumni Clubs

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John Dettling, '21, 437 E. Buchtel Ave., Secretary.

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