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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOL. VI.

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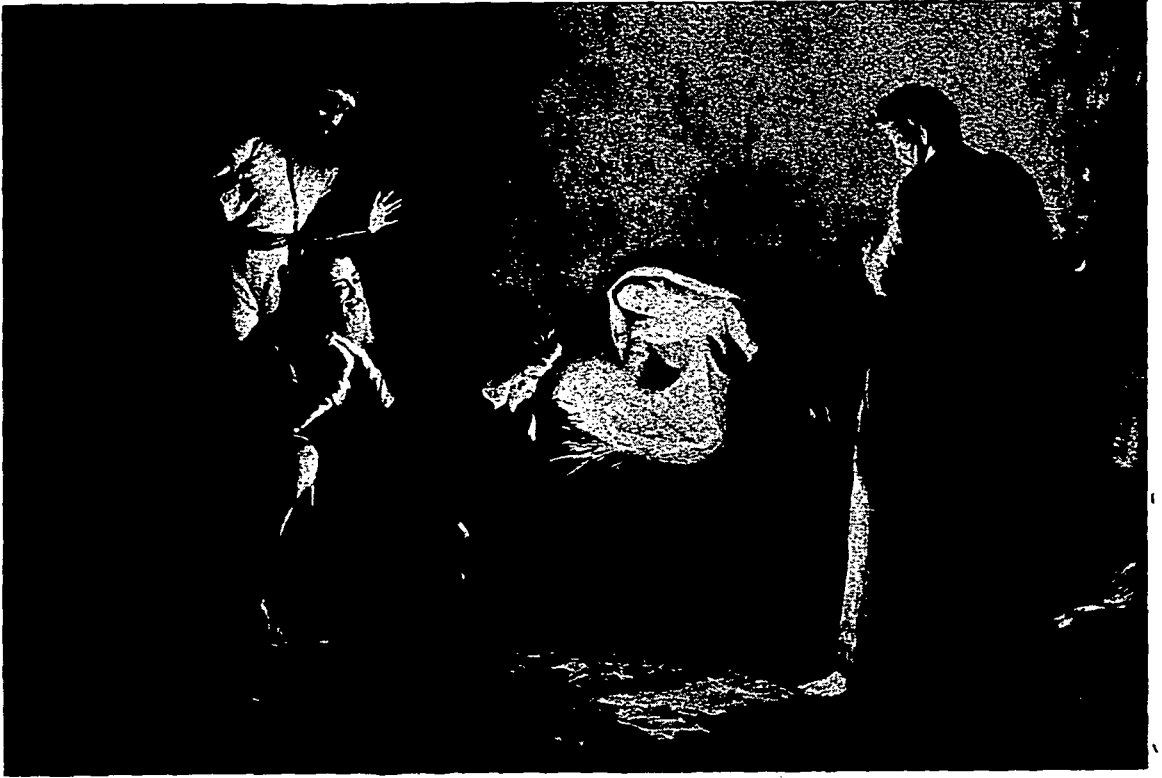
JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

The Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame

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

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ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS

The Season of Advent

(By M.—The Notre Dame Scholastic,
December 22, 1877)

*Christmas times are coming;
Christmas, bright and gay!
At the very mention
Sorrow flies away.
Baby faces glowing,
Sparkling eyes of youth,
Smiles on brow of manhood
All proclaim the truth,
That there is no season
In the lifelong year,
Half so sweet as Christmas,
None so truly dear.*

*Age smooths out its wrinkles,
In the light supreme
That round Bethlehem's cradle
Glow with heavenly beam.
Unbelief and folly
Are ashamed to say
That they doubt traditions
Of blessed Christmas Day;
And all o'er the nation,
Hear the echoes ring
Which proclaim the pean
Of Heaven's new-born King!*

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."

An Echo of the Eucharistic Congress

IT seems a happy coincidence that one of the members of the French delegation to the International Eucharistic Congress held in Chicago in 1926 should have been the Bishop of Le Mans, the city whence Father Sorin and his companions set out in 1841 for their conquest of souls in the wilds of Indiana, and that this same Bishop should record the impression made on the group of French prelates and priests by their visit to the University of Notre Dame, the dream of a holy priest of Le Mans. In his book entitled: "The Visit of The French Cardinals to The United States and Canada," Bishop Grente of Le Mans thus describes Notre Dame as it appeared to him:

"We visited two of the sixteen Catholic universities in the United States; that of Notre Dame, Indiana, and the Catholic University of America at Washington. Both of these, although different in character, interested us very keenly.

* * *

"The first, located about ninety miles from Chicago, is conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross.

"Their Procurator-General, Father Sauvage, a lovable and lively native of Le Mans, was indignant at the idea that the French delegation would be unable to visit this University. Had not Cardinal Gibbons said of its elegant buildings: 'I am told that the Founder must have possessed the marvelous lamp of Aladdin'. Cardinal Mundelein gives testimony to its 'nation-wide reputation'; Cardinal Gasquet publicly marvelled at it; and Msgr. Robert Hugh Benson calls it the 'beauty spot of America'. Would not these words of praise, lovingly gathered together into an artistic

booklet¹ and those of many other famous artists and writers be enough to draw us thither?

"On the nineteenth of June, we turned back² towards South Bend. Its roomy boulevards and its many houses surrounded by beautiful lawns give evidence of its future expansion; but although it is still in the period of development, wherein the temporary dwells side by side with the permanent, this fusion has nothing of the 'beautiful disorder' which Boileau defined as an 'effect of art'. We were content to pass through it so as to give ourselves entirely the enjoyment of the country, as if our destination were a Trappist Monastery, or a model farm.

"Suddenly in the midst of fertile fields, loomed up a city in miniature. Towers, spires, a dome, woods, a lake, and an immense campus announced to us the University of Notre Dame. It numbers nearly three thousand students. What a joyous uproar must not fill this rural solitude!

"The absence of the student-body does not condemn the vast grounds to absolute silence, for the Congregation of Holy Cross has three Novices, and a Little Seminary of about a hundred and forty students. On the part of all, our reception was most cordial. They know their French origin and, in spite of their American point of view and the almost general lack of familiarity with our language, they remember the native country of their Founders.

"In fact, it was two priests of Le Mans,

¹ A World View of Notre Dame.

² The French Cardinals had already passed through South Bend on the famous "Red Train," but they came back to visit the University before the Congress opened.

Father Dujarié,³ pastor of Ruille-sur-Loire, and Father Moreau, who founded this congregation and that of the Sisters (Marianites) of the Holy Cross. And it was from Le Mans again that Father Sorin with four Brothers and two novices set out in 1841 to do mission work in the United States and to found a college there. To brave the ocean as poor emigrants they had need of heroic self-forgetfulness. When they arrived in New York, Father Sorin, in the undaunted solidity of his faith, 'kissed joyfully this land for which he had sighed so long.'⁴

"After a year of wandering search, they finally settled among nomadic Indians, drawn there by the Cross on a hut, the only trace of the former passage of missionaries. The bitter north wind of November made this snow-blanketed, uncivilized country, this ice-covered lake, and these virgin forests still more forsaken and more discouraging, for the new arrivals had no other means of subsistence except five hundred dollars sent by Mgr. de la Hailandiere, Bishop of Vincennes, for the purpose of paying some import duties that were in arrears. But the holy prelate blessed the adventurous enterprise in the name of the Lord, and consecrated it by his own prayers. 'My hopes equal my desires.'

"A procession brought us to the Church, large, richly-furnished, and crowned with a spire worthy of a basilica. As a draping there had been placed on the altar, two flags, French and American, which appeared to unite their good wishes and to hope before God that nothing should separate them.

"The Main Building of the University

³ Father Dujarié founded the Brothers of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Providence. He resigned his charge of both; whereupon Bishop Bouvier of Le Mans commanded Father Moreau to take over the direction of the Brothers, after they and their Founder, Father Dujarié, had begged him to do so. Father Moreau founded the Auxiliary Priests of Le Mans; also the Marianites, Sisters of the Holy Cross. He then associated the Brothers of Father Dujarié with the Auxiliary Priests of LeMans, March 1, 1837 (Fundamental Pact). Later the Sisters were admitted to the Association of Holy Cross. A *Brief of Praise* was granted the Fathers and Brothers in 1856, when the Congregation of Holy Cross began.

⁴ Letter to Father Moreau the Superior-General and Founder of Holy Cross.

glories in a golden dome, the top of which is honored by a statue of the University's Virgin Protectress. An imposing flight of steps and a colonnaded porch add dignity to the building by their whiteness. The vestibule and the reception-halls are of becoming dignity.

"Scattered over the campus are the various class building; the excellently equipped laboratories; the Museum, which glories in possessing the originals of many of the great masters, as well as many excellent copies; the Library, wealthy in priceless books; the Dante Room, where Father Zahm has gathered together the 'most ancient, the most rare, and the best illustrated editions of the *Divine Comedy*'; the astronomical observatory; the offices; the printing department, which publishes *The Ave Maria*; and finally the gymnasium with its expansive room for sports; the swimming-pool; and the football field.

"Further away, Holy Cross Seminary shelters young students. One of them tried to translate into French the sentiments of his confreres. They guessed only the end of Cardinal Dubois' speech and applauded him heartily when he gave them a holiday.

"Our walk was ended by a visit to the lake, the farm, the houses of the community and of the departments. Everything seems to be united in this vast cloister. A post-office, taken care of by the religious, and a telegraph-office, connect Notre Dame with the rest of the world. The solitude here is only apparent: it is conducive to work, and injures neither concentration nor joyousness.

"In regard to the religious sentiment of the school, for we were very much edified by the details which were given us, the *Religious Bulletin of The University of Notre Dame*, of which everyone can verify the correctness, is better for visitors than an obliging guide. It treats of the religious activities of the University during the school-year of 1925-26. The answers are as frank and detailed as the questions are straightforward and to the point. If one of our own Catholic Institutions were to dare to put such questions to its students, would it meet with the same frankness?

"For example, the examination of conscience does not content itself with asking:

What Kind of Sermons do you prefer? What questions would you like put in the next Bulletin? If you marry, will you choose a woman who drinks, smokes, swears, lies, or who would be able to bring up your children outside the Catholic Church? It is the soul which is interrogated and which must unveil its life to itself for the answers are given anonymously. Therefore, there is no hesitation in asking: What year has been most profitable for your soul? What influence has the University on your soul? What kind of life do you desire to lead? Do you communicate often, and what is the result? Do you assist at week-day Mass, practice mortification, prepare for death, etc?

"In fifty-four questions the whole spiritual life of the students is passed in review, with a freedom that would be indiscreet if one did not take into sufficient consideration the high moral value of accepting this interrogatory. Six hundred and eighty-five gave their answers, and the summary of the replies takes up a hundred and forty pages in 8 vo.

"One of the professors of Yale University, New Haven, has praised its sincerity and has judged that its statistics are very productive of well-doing. A prominent banker in New York distributed the booklet to all his employees, whether Catholic or not, as a model of self-knowledge and of the desire for good.

"Although the students were gone, the course of studies had suffered no interruption. Religious of several Congregations profit by the vacations to complete their own education, or to prepare for examinations.

"Before leaving Notre Dame, Cardinal Dubois expressed to the distinguished superiors our gratitude for their reception, our compliments, and our good wishes for the future. Could he forget that persecution had driven the Congregation of Holy Cross from their College of Notre Dame at Neuilly, and that, in sending them into exile, it had 'americanized,' to the detriment of France, a Congregation which had so usefully served our national interests? 'We have established here one of the greatest Catholic Colleges in the world,' said

Mgr. Leynaud, 'and we are not at home—Tears of indignation and of sorrow fill my eyes.' The Cardinal, at least, had the consolation of seeing what his fellow-countrymen of Le Sarthe have produced, in this foreign land, for the glory of God and the formation of young men."

Such is the lasting impression made on a group of French prelates by less than one day's visit at Notre Dame.

J. L. CORLEY GIVES \$1,000

The Lay Faculty Foundation Fund, a proposed fund of \$10,000 to be raised by the Alumni Association from which an annual prize of \$500 is to be given to the member of the lay faculty who shall have been deemed to have performed the most meritorious service for Notre Dame, received a powerful impetus Nov. 28 when Mr. Byron V. Kanaley, '04, chairman of the committee in charge of the Fund, received a check of \$1,000 from John L. Corley, '02, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Corley, who has always had the interests of Notre Dame at heart, was a strong supporter of the proposal last June, and his contribution came to Mr. Kanaley without any further solicitation. Mr. Corley's services to Notre Dame have always been given freely but with that true spirit that does not ask the usual returns in honors or publicity. This generous support of such a worthy movement, however, merits recognition both for an appreciation of Mr. Corley's aid, and as an example to fellow alumni. It is an outstanding example of alumni spirit in its most constructive sense.

Mr. Corley is directing head of three insurance companies in St. Louis, which combine in the corporation known as the National Indemnity Exchange, 3820 Washington Blvd.

He was graduated in Law in 1902 at Notre Dame and has been one of the most loyal members of his class. Mr. Corley was a member of the varsity debating teams in '01 and '02 and was a member of the football squad in '00 and '01. He has been very successful in both his professional and business activities since graduation and is recognized by Notre Dame as one of the finest types of alumnus.

An Open Letter

(From President John P. Murphy to George M. Maypole, '03, Chairman of the Committee of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago in charge of the celebration of the U.S.C.-N.D. game in Chicago Nov. 26, 1927)

1200 Marshall Building, Cleveland, Ohio, November 28, 1927.

Dear George:—

Through you, as chairman of the committee responsible for the splendid entertainment given in honor of the football teams of Notre Dame and Southern California, I want to extend my congratulations for the splendid success achieved.

Saturday was a great record-making day for Notre Dame, and not the least of which records in my mind was that accomplished by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago in the tremendous enthusiasm which it created in the city as a whole, and particularly in the personnel of your own Club. You have set a standard of Club accomplishment which will ever be an inspiration to the other Notre Dame Clubs of the country.

One of your accomplishments which particularly pleased me was the fact that moving pictures were taken of all the events in connection with this memorable affair. As I understand it, you are sending one of these reels to both the University of Notre Dame and the University of Southern California and retaining one in your files. I also understand that the reel that you are sending to the University and that which you have retained are available for loan by our various Notre Dame Clubs in order that they may be shown to those who were not present. This in itself is a splendid example of your foresight.

I feel very strongly that the Alumni Association owes the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, and particularly the zealous members of your Club and the friends of Notre Dame who worked so hard to bring about this great success, a debt of deep gratitude for advancing the cause of Notre Dame to such glorious heights. Please extend to your Club, and particularly to the members of your Club and the friends of Notre Dame who made this great success so memorable, the sincere thanks of our Alumni Association and my own sincere gratitude. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN P. MURPHY,

President.

Mr. George M. Maypole, Burnham Bldg., Suite 1616, 160 North La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Glee Club Makes Pacific Coast Trip, Christmas

By ANDREW MULREANY, '28

The University Glee club will leave South Bend Monday, Dec. 26, on its first tour of the West. It will be the most stupendous program ever outlined for the Glee club and it is most probable that this trip will be

one of the greatest ever lined up for a college glee club in the United States.

It appears now that the Glee club will sing to audiences which will total 25,000 or 30,000 people. The entire trip to the Pacific coast and return will take but 18 days, a feat in itself.

The Glee club is not receiving aid from other sources than the returns it will receive from concerts given on the tour. At press time it appears as if the Glee club will give a total of 12 concerts while en route.

The club will travel in a private Pullman all-compartment car. There is still some doubt as to the opening date but it is probable that the club will give its first concert at Pueblo under civic auspices. This concert will be given the evening of Dec. 27. The following morning the club will be given a few hours at Colorado Springs. That night the club will sing in the Denver auditorium under the auspices of the Notre Dame club of Denver. The club will stay in Denver until the following noon when the boys will go on to Laramie, Wyoming. There the club will sing the night of Dec. 29 at the University of Wyoming theatre under the auspices of Laramie Post, American Legion. The club will leave Laramie at midnight for Salt Lake City and will arrive in the Utah capitol the afternoon of Dec. 30. That night the club will sing under the sponsorship of Salt Lake Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Notre Dame club of Salt Lake City. Arrangements are being made to have the club spend the next few days in Salt Lake and on Sunday morning, New Year's Day,

it is expected that the club will sing a mass at the Cathedral. That afternoon the club will go to the coast.

The first concert in California will be given Jan. 2 at Sacramento, California. The club will remain in Sacramento over night leaving early the following morning for San Francisco. The Gleesters will have a whole day in the Bay city and will sing that night at the Civic Auditorium under the auspices of the Native Sons' organization. This concert will be for the benefit of rebuilding Santa Clara Mission.

The club will leave San Francisco at midnight and will proceed down the coast to Los Angeles where the men will sing the night of Jan. 4 under the auspices of the Notre Dame club of Los Angeles. This concert is to be given in the Philharmonic auditorium. The club will stay over in Los Angeles until the following afternoon before departing for El Paso.

It is probable that the club will sing the night of Jan. 6 at El Paso and will remain in the Texas city until midnight. The men will then board their sleeper for San Antonio where the club is to sing in the Municipal auditorium Saturday night, Jan. 7. It is probable that the club will sing mass the following morning in San Antonio or Austin, Texas. Monday night, Jan. 9, the club will appear in concert at Houston. Here the club sings under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Practically the entire auditorium, seating 8,000, has been sold for the concert.

The Notre Dame club of Oklahoma will sponsor the club in concert at Tulsa the night of January 10. The club will remain in Tulsa over night. From Tulsa the club will go on to Joliet, Ill., where it is probable that the final concert will be given the night of January 12.

The club will arrive at South Bend the morning of January 13 and will at once get back to classes.

About 28 men, including the director, Joseph J. Casasanta, and Clarence "Pat" Manion will make the trip. The latter will put on a specialty number titled "Words and Song."



ANDY MULREANY

A
Merry Christmas
*To Those Whose Dues
are Paid*



*To Those Whose Dues are
Still Unpaid*

A
Happy *and* Prosperous
New Year

President Murphy Selects Nominating Committees

The following committees have been appointed by President John P. Murphy to select the tickets for the June elections for the offices of the Association: (The two committees are co-ordinate and are merely numbered for convenience.)

Committee 1—William E. Cotter, '13, 30 E. 42nd St., New York City, chairman; Frank X. Cull, '08, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, O.; Leroy J. Keach, '08, Indianapolis, Ind.

Committee 2—Thomas A. Dockweiler, '12, I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., chairman; Fred L. Steers, '11, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; William J. Granfield, '13, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass.

The Constitutional duties of these committees are:

"These two committees shall confer separately, but each shall apprise the other of its conclusions, upon the nomination for President, on or before March 20th. The two committees are required to make different nominations for President; but otherwise shall not be restricted against duplication of nominations. On or before March 30th, both committees shall report their nominations to the President and to the Secretary; and from thenceforward, the Secretary shall cause such nominations to be published continuously in *The Alumnus* until the annual meeting without reference to which committee made the nomination.

"Any twenty-five members, not more than ten of whom shall reside in one county, may, by petition addressed to the Secretary, make other nominations, provided this is done by filing same with the Secretary not later than April 30th. Such nominations shall also be published in *The Alumnus* after they are received, as in the preceding section required."

Members of the Association undoubtedly have candidates in mind for the offices. The regular and most effective procedure in these instances is to suggest the men you have in mind to the members of the nominating committees. President Murphy has made an admirable choice of these men, selecting men who are active in Notre Dame

affairs, active in Alumni affairs, active in their communities. He has selected them from the various centers of Notre Dame activity. They are probably eager as well as willing for your suggestions.

Offices in the Association are becoming more demanding than purely honorary posts. The attention of the entire membership will be necessary in the selection of officers if the best interests of the Association and its progress are to be maintained.

SCIENTISTS HONOR MAHIN

Dr. E. G. Mahin, scientist, associated with the College of Sciences of the University of Notre Dame, was elected president of the Indiana Academy of Science, Friday night, Dec. 2, as the 43rd annual meeting of the academy entered its closing sessions at Notre Dame.

Dr. Mahin succeeds Frank B. Wade of Indianapolis, who relinquished his reins of office Friday night, but urging educators and teachers in the secondary schools to practice inspirational teaching rather than the impersonal mechanical school room art which has examinations for its basis.

Wade's short but stirring appeal for inspirational methods in teaching shared Friday evening's limelight with the illustrated lecture of Dr. W. H. Osgood, zoology curator of the Field museum, Chicago, who a year ago, headed an expedition to Abyssinia in the mountainous regions of East Africa.

Sharing honors with Dr. Osgood's lecture in Washington hall, was the Notre Dame Glee club directed by Joseph Cassasanta, who gave the overflow throng of scientists, students and townspeople in the auditorium a mighty thrill with the rendition of the campus songs and the Victory March.

The meeting was marked with a series of studied discussions, some in a lighter vein on why gold fish turn gold and the percentage of iron in onions. Others were in a heavier vein, some advancing or stressing social theories, such as the segregation of the social unit.

ANNOUNCE NEW LAY TRUSTEE

Very Rev. Matthew Walsh, president of Notre Dame, announced Nov. 16, that James J. Phelan, a well-known Boston financier and member of the banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks, has been elected a trustee of the University.

The selection of Mr. Phelan, it was explained, is an extension of the policy of the University to interest men of large business affairs in educational matters and a desire to recognize New England. Mr. Phelan is the only New Englander on the board and it is expected that his accession will bring Notre Dame to the attention of that section of the country.

Mr. Phelan, it also was said, is deeply interested in educational matters and believes that more and more university graduates will be sought by great business enterprises. The chairman of the Board of Trustees is A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Company, of this city. Another trustee is F. W. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Company. While Notre Dame is one of the largest and oldest Catholic colleges in the country, it has many non-Catholic students and numbers among its graduates hundreds of Protestants prominent in business and professions throughout the country.

Mr. Phelan is a native of Toronto, Can., and is 56 years old. He has lived in Boston since he was nine, where he attended the public schools and at an early age, entered the then young firm of Hornblower & Weeks. For many years he has been an important figure on "the street," as the financial district is known. He is a director in many banks and business enterprises, and is a member of several social organizations. For many years he has been a leader in charitable work in Boston and was active during the war in connection with food distribution and fuel supply.

For many years Mr. Phelan was a resident of the Charlestown district, but now lives near the Brookline line. He has a Summer home on the North Shore. He has taken a keen interest in the success of the Irish Free State. When he visited that country two years ago he was entertained by President Cosgrave and his associates in the Government.

In 1925 the Pope conferred on him the rank of knighthood in the Order of Malta. It is regarded as a big honor in Catholic church circles and at the time the only other American similarly honored was Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago. The honor was conferred on him for his lifelong interest in religious and educational matters.

The same year Boston College conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. on him.

CARTIER'S GIFT NOTED

The Scholastic contains each week a few clippings from its older files. The following from a recent number will be of interest to Notre Dame alumni:

1900: Warren A. Cartier, C. E., '87.
Greeting from the University of Notre Dame.

Grateful for the generosity which prompted you to bestow on your *Alma Mater* an enclosed field to be used in the perpetuity of athletic games of the students, Notre Dame offers you this assurance of thankfulness. The gift will be known forever as the Cartier Athletic Field. By your generous gift you have earned the gratitude of the University, and of the students, present and future, to whom you have set a wholesome and conspicuous example by your loyalty to your *Alma Mater*, and your solicitude for her welfare. (Letter of acceptance of Cartier Field.)

MAYOR THOMPSON'S EDICT

"Therefore, I, William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, do hereby inform the people that the collegiate colors of Notre Dame university are gold and blue and that the collegiate colors of the University of Southern California are cardinal and old gold and that as a mark of our respect, and as an indication of our appreciation of the honor paid to our city in its selection by the two universities mentioned as the place for this contest, I request that the people of Chicago decorate their buildings Saturday, Nov. 26, by displaying the flag of our country and the collegiate colors of the Universities of Notre Dame and Southern California.

Education As A Continuing Process

By MORSE A. CARTWRIGHT

Executive Director of the American Association for Adult Education

THE GENUS Alumni Secretary has been well known to me for many years, not only through the fine individual members of the various species I have met, but because in the final analysis, the alumni secretary is a university administrative officer, and seven fascinating years spent as a university administrative officer have made me appreciative of the alumni secretary's work. The alumni secretary conjures up in my mind no picture of a mere clerical official puttering around with card files and insistent demands for dues and donations; he is to me even more than an influential intercedent for football tickets; the scope of his public utterances is in my believe not limited to a gossipy chronicling of engagements, marriages, births and deaths, nor are his writings alone spiced by highly laudatory comments on the life and works of Joe Spivis, '87, "whose recent ascendancy to the board of trustees of Podunk University is a tribute less to his success as a power magnate than to his abiding affection for his alma mater." Of course, Joe often is a well-known "butter-and-egg man" and it usually falls to the lot of the alumni secretary to paint his lily.

Now all these activities are perhaps part of the day's work for the alumni secretary but they do not, even in the aggregate, constitute his job. In my estimation, the alumni secretary is a recognized administrative officer of his college or university. Charged with first-line responsibilities for his alma mater in the field of public relationships. He is the leader of the group which, more than any other, interprets the university to the man in the street and the woman in the home, whose opinion of Podunk University and probably of higher education is gauged by the product thereof—the individual alumnus or alumna. His leadership of this group carries with it the responsibility of participation in the educational councils of the institution which he serves. He is therefore a "contact" man, with sensitive feelers out in many directions; he is an editor; and he is an educator.

It seems necessary that we agree on the functions of the alumni secretary, if we are to visualize together the part which he may play in the great and thrilling drama of adult education which is opening before us. And what is this adult education? I think it will be sufficient for the purposes of our discussion here today to describe it as a belief in education as a continuing process throughout life. I have spent many futile hours with committees of educators, including university presidents and learned professors, attempting to define adult education. They have always failed to evolve a formula, I'm glad to say. It is far too big and broad a movement to be boxed in by a set of definitions. It's like democracy, or religion, or art, or music—they all defy satisfactory definitions but they are real, they are compelling, they are gripping!

Let me picture adult education for you; and the instances I cite are true: Twenty lumberjacks in a northwest camp discussing biology; an earnest young merchant reading Ruskin; teamsters and college graduates, side by side, debating William James; mill girls and stenographers in the classic environs of Bryn Mawr; club women, convicts, farmers, and statesmen; these—and countless thousands more—reaching out for an understanding of man's profoundest thoughts through the ages.

Of these materials is made the new American Association for Adult Education. It is one which, in its true form, knows no class distinction. It deals not with education for an ulterior purpose but with education for the sake of truth. The three million out-of-school men and women who believe, for whatever motive, in continuing their education throughout life in the study of good books, in contact with honest teachers and, best of all, in discussion with their fellows, merit serious contemplation.

There is still a democracy left in America; a sound democracy of the mind, scornful of pretense, careless of petty dispute, disregarding of political affiliation. It grows and thrives, though we know little

of its underlying philosophy and of its technique. And it is all vastly worth observation, study, research!

So much for adult education *per se*. As you have seen, those of us who are dealing with this movement attempt neither an inclusive nor an exclusive definition. We are frank to admit that we do not know the lengths to which it will go, nor the forms that it will take. But we do know that universities are inevitably bound up in it.

Since we are not too academic a group—administrators, I take it, are rarely open to that soft impeachment—I'll ask you to consider briefly what may be some of the functions of higher learning in American life. It is well known to all of us that in early days, in this country as well as in others, colleges and universities were for the very few. The "fine, old, classical tradition" flourished through the activities of a fine, old set of academic policemen who jealously guarded the mysteries of learning for the favored sons of the financially fortunate. The industrial era in civilization had its effect, however, and there crept into our universities, under the mask of science, that great body of technical training which has its modern expression in schools of engineering, colleges of agriculture, schools of business, and the like. This was a natural and a normal development, and in its wake there came an overwhelming trend toward vocational education of varying types sometimes rather remotely connected with the business of higher education.

What is the effect of this trend on our higher educational institution? First, a vastly increased enrollment and a consequent increased expense of higher education; second, a lowering of academic standards to meet the needs of this larger group; third, the forcing through the approved curricular turnstiles of large numbers of young people neither prepared for nor interested in education of a collegiate grade. There are distressing effects, but these will suffice.

This is the condition to which the great majority of our higher educational institutions have come today. Is there a remedy? I think so. To me it seems less a problem of principle than one of procedure; more a task of organization than one of exclusion.

With the organization of functional groups within the university of the future to handle successfully the large enrollments, what are the adult education implications in an extra-mural sense? They are without the shadow of a doubt very great indeed. The university of the future is to be a university of the people in an even more complete sense than that which we are witnessing today in some of the large State universities. Thousands upon thousands of young people will bring into contact with their elders and with their associates the university of tomorrow—and, finding this contact good, their numbers will increase. And the man in the street—the railway conductor and the small shopkeeper—will be concerned about higher education. Do not his sons and daughters belong? Has it not had its indirect effect upon him? If he pays the education bills—and he does in the long run, whether in a private institution or a tax-supported one—is he not going to have an increasing amount to say as to the kinds of educational service offered? He is, and all the academic senates and curricular committees in Christendom won't be able to stop him!

The position of college and university alumni in all this becomes more and more important. In its future sphere of large usefulness, the university will be brought home to the masses, through its "regular" students, through its extra-mural students and through special commercial groups which it will be called upon to serve expertly. In the face of this situation, if the higher educational institutions are to continue to be centers of cultural thought for their local communities, municipal, state, or regional; if in addition to a preparation for life they are to provide the intellectual bread of life for many thousands of young and old, must we not have a new and different conception of the university alumnus? Our humorous magazines depict the college alumnus as a gentleman of cultivated prejudices, following the progress of his college football team through a dim haze of bad liquor and fervid loyalty labeled college. This caricature, as any alumni secretary knows, is all too true in many cases. Must we not give this individual, who may not be as superficial as his outward manifestations indicate, a new concep-

tion of himself, of his university, and of the relation between them?

Alma Mater must come to mean a great and throbbing center of the best of human thought, a living university of men and women flung to the four corners of the earth but steadfast and at one in their intellectual loyalty to an educational ideal. The alumnus of the future may feel the emotional pull at his heart strings that is the concomitant today of enthusiastic membership in a collegiate alumni body but in addition he must feel simultaneously a great desire to belong to his university intellectually and to care for her on that basis.

He must conceive of himself as a teacher, for in greater or less degree he will be looked to as such by the vastly interested non-university outsiders. And if he is a teacher worthy of the name, he will become a student again. He will come to the realization that "graduation" means "commencement" in a new sense, not only of life's economic struggle but of its educational growth. In short, he will become a disciple of this elusive and undefinable belief called "adult education." And that discipleship will show itself in his reading, in his community leadership, in what he may be able to do for those less fortunate fellow human beings about him who have not had his great advantage of a university education.

But, you ask, will alumni submit to this form of intellectual stimulation? Take my word for it. They hunger and starve for cultural self-expression. The sordidness and mental stagnation of economic competition after a few years cause college men and women to revert in thought with utter longing to the golden days of college years.

If you can cause any considerable group of your alumni to believe that education is a continuing process, you will save them and their communities from the dry rot of intellectual stagnation, you will dignify your universities, you will strengthen them immeasurably, and you will find full recompense for your trouble in the new type of alumni participation in university affairs which will result.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article is reprinted here not to slip helium into the Secretary's own balloon but to show the trend of alumni secretarial thought, and to

indicate the cooperation of the alumni with the Secretary to promote the alumni interests.)

CHARLEY BACHMAN RESIGNS

The resignation of Charles W. Bachman as football and track coach at the Kansas State Agricultural college here was accepted by the athletic board Nov. 30. The board asked Mr. Bachman to reconsider, but he said he could not.

The letter of resignation said that the condition of his wife's health, which necessitates a change of climate, was his only reason for resigning.

The athletic board adopted a resolution favoring the Notre Dame type of football, taught by Coach Bachman, and will make an effort to obtain a coach who teaches that style of play. The board also expects to hire a track coach.

NOTE: The Kansas Aggie post is reported to have been offered to Chester "Chet" Wynne, '22, who has been coaching very successfully at Creighton and who is one of the leading exponents of the "Rockne System." Chet has attended and assisted at Rockne's summer coaching schools in the summers since his graduation.

POLES HONOR N. D. MEN

The success and fame gained by two Notre Dame football players of Polish extraction was capitalized Nov. 27 by a group of 150 Chicago Polish-Americans as an incentive for a movement to raise the cultural average of their race by encouraging its youth to seek higher education.

A testimonial luncheon was given the young men, John Niemiec and John Poliski, at the Palmer House. What these students have accomplished on the gridiron with courage and brain is representative of the hopes held out by older generations of Poles in this country for the new generations, the speakers declared.

Coach Knute K. Rockne of Notre Dame attended the luncheon long enough to praise Niemiec and Poliski.

"I have never seen a Polish boy on the squad who was not absolutely fearless and had not a good mind," Rockne said.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Notre Dame athletes were presented with gold wrist watches.

Women's Club Page

BOOKS

ANGELA MERICI AND HER TEACHING IDEA, (Longmans, Green and Company, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York)

Sister Monica, O.S.D., Ph.D., '26, has brought together much interesting material for the first time. She has made the first intensive study of Angela Merici in English, and the book shows the results of mature research.

The author was fortunate in having personal contact with Comtesa Elizabetta Girelli, who revived Angela's Primitive Institute in present day Brescia. From Mme. Girelli she received a rare copy of the death mask, and a relief was executed from this by the students of the Cincinnati Art School under direction of Mr. Clement Barnhorn. It appears as the frontispiece of Sister Monica's book.

She had also drawn extensively from the work of a noted group of Italian scholars, who, in the last decades of the nineteenth century, made exhaustive researches in the archives of Brescia and Lombardy: such scholars as Battistella, Cassa, Zanelli, Fumi. She had at her disposal valuable monographs in the private library of Dr. Zanelli, and was given personal assistance by Count Greppi, President of the Lombard Historical Society. The Vice-Archivist of the Vatican, Msgr. Ugolini, furnished her with references. Through the kindness of the Patriarch of Venice she managed to trace the rare painting equestrienne of Angela, by the Bolognese artist, Facchino, the original of which is in the country home at Montebello of a nobleman of Pavia. Finally, through the Procurator General of the Holy Cross Order in Rome, she was able to obtain important material from the Biblioteca Queriniana in Brescia.

No less significant than the material gathered is the use the author has made of it. Sister Monica has centered interest on the development of Angela's mind, tracing the effects of that subtle thing called by mystics supernatural inspiration. She

shows how Angela prepared for her work by the daily living of her life, and how she claimed as its impelling principle her traditional Vision of Brudazzo. From this came the amazing birth of a Teaching Order for girls' education, the first thing of its kind—an immense sorority numbering today thousands of teachers who care for pupils in every class of society and in every phase of modern, up-to-date pedagogy.

The following interesting review of "Certitudes," a new book of essays by Sr. M. Eleanore, C.S.C., (D. Appleton & Co., New York, \$2), will be of real interest to her many friends among the alumni and alumnae of Notre Dame. The Review, by Katherine Kraus, St. Mary's, '28, appeared in St. Mary's alumnae magazine, the *Holy Cross Courier*:

Sister M. Eleanore has again endeared herself to the hearts of her enthusiastic public by her new and delightful volume of essays, published under the collective title, "Certitudes." Those who read and enjoyed Sister's last book, "Troubadours of Paradise," will readily welcome this present volume of her papers.

Of the fifteen essays comprising the collection, "The Catholic Spirit in Longfellow" has been the most widely commented upon. In this thought-provoking essay Sister Eleanore reveals a new and altogether charming quality of religious understanding in the character of Longfellow; a quality which has laid undiscovered and unappreciated all these years. By several carefully selected illustrations Sister points out the Catholic spirit in Longfellow's poetry, "Not at all," she writes, "with the intention of exhausting the subject, but only with the hope of inspiring others, especially teachers of literature, to seek further for Catholicism in his writings, and in the writings of other poets as well."

"Introducing the Children to the Saints" is more than an essay—it is a plea for the foundation of strong and lasting friendships between the Saints of God and His little ones. The article contains much food for thought, forcefully suggesting the great good that may result from a close associa-

tion between the saints and children, both of whom share the same glorious veil of innocence. Sister truly says, "If any two classes of people deserve to be introduced to each other, they are children and the Saints of God."

Included in the volume are three analytical essays on modern poetry—its subject matter, style and method. There is also a splendid discussion of the virtues and vices of the modern novel. The subject matter of these purely literary essays is saved from being too technical, by the frequent intrusion of Sister Eleanore's very refreshing personality. She makes her assertion with the assurance of a recognized critic and the half-apologetic naivete of a school girl. This delightful combination, acquired through years of association with both literary personages and students, is the secret of Sister Eleanore's success as an essayist. She has learned how to speak authoritatively on many subjects without once allowing herself to become preachy.

"Certitudes" is in every way a valuable contribution to our modern literature. It is a book of which Catholics may well be proud, representing as it does the Catholic thought and spirit in literature and in current topics of general interest. Sister Eleanore, with her keen mind, her broad outlook on life, her whole-hearted understanding of modern day problems and her ability to get at her public, is doing more than her duty as a writer. She is fulfilling a long-felt need in the field of Catholic fiction by making of her creative power not only a profession but an apostolate.

HONDURAS ALUMNUS ACTIVE

The Most Reverend Augustinus Hombach, C.M., Archbishop of Tegucigalpa and Administrator Apostolic of Santa Rosa de Copan, accompanied by his secretary, Father Schurman, C.M., were visitors at the University recently.

The Archbishop stopped here to study the active religious life of the students of this institution and at his own request celebrated the seven o'clock student Mass on Sunday, that he might witness the daily Communions of which he has heard a great deal.

Archbishop Hombach is located in the diocese of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and due to the death of the Bishop of Santa Rosa de Copan, the Administrator of that diocese at the present time.

He is assisting Pampilio Ortega, '20, establish an Agricultural school in Honduras. Mr. Ortega is a graduate of this institution having studied Agriculture here and for the past few years having served as a director of the government schools of Honduras.

The Archbishop is performing great works in Central America. Last year he confirmed 25,000 Catholics in that region. He is a native of the Rhine Provinces, Germany, and he and Father O. H. Schurman, C.M., are members of the Congregation of the Mission familiarly known as the Lazarists.

FRESHMEN INTERHALL CHAMPS

The Interhall Championship Football Cup goes to Freshman Hall by virtue of the 6-0 victory of Reilly's pupils over Lyons on Cartier Field Sunday, Nov. 22.

The Frosh lost no time in getting their scoring machine started, putting a touchdown over early in the first quarter. A twenty-yard pass, Gavin to Rohaim, placed the ball close to the final marker. After which a line-buck and an end run made the situation still more dangerous for Lyons. Then Jimmy Comerford, right half, electrified the frosh by going off-tackle for the only touchdown of the game. The try for extra point failed.

Throughout the game Freshman clearly demonstrated their superiority to the 2,500 spectators present for the gridiron festivities. Several times they were within easy scoring distance only to lose the ball on a fumble or downs. One time the oval was so close to the Lyons goal line that the one seemed to be pined to the other. Freshman, however, fumbled when another score seemed imminent, and Cy Costello's proteges recovered to promptly avert the danger. Lyons never did offer a really serious threat to score. Their advantage in weight was more than offset by the coordination and fight the Freshmen showed.



350,000 See N. D. Football Squad, 1927

Some idea of what Art Haley and the N. D. ticket office had to do between August 15 and November 26 can be gathered from the following figures that Haley recently compiled.

Coe opened the season before a meagre crowd of 12,000. Local fans have been educated to such a high standard of football by Notre Dame, that only the "old masters" attract them. If it hadn't been for the season ticket sale, it is probable that Coe would have drawn about the same crowd as the varsity-freshman scrimmage a few weeks previous. (Which explains the fondness for season ticket purchasers in the Athletic Office, where the bills are paid.)

The next week Notre Dame journeyed down to show Detroit people how Gus Do-rai's learned his football. Detroit people, in spite of the impending Ford, were so

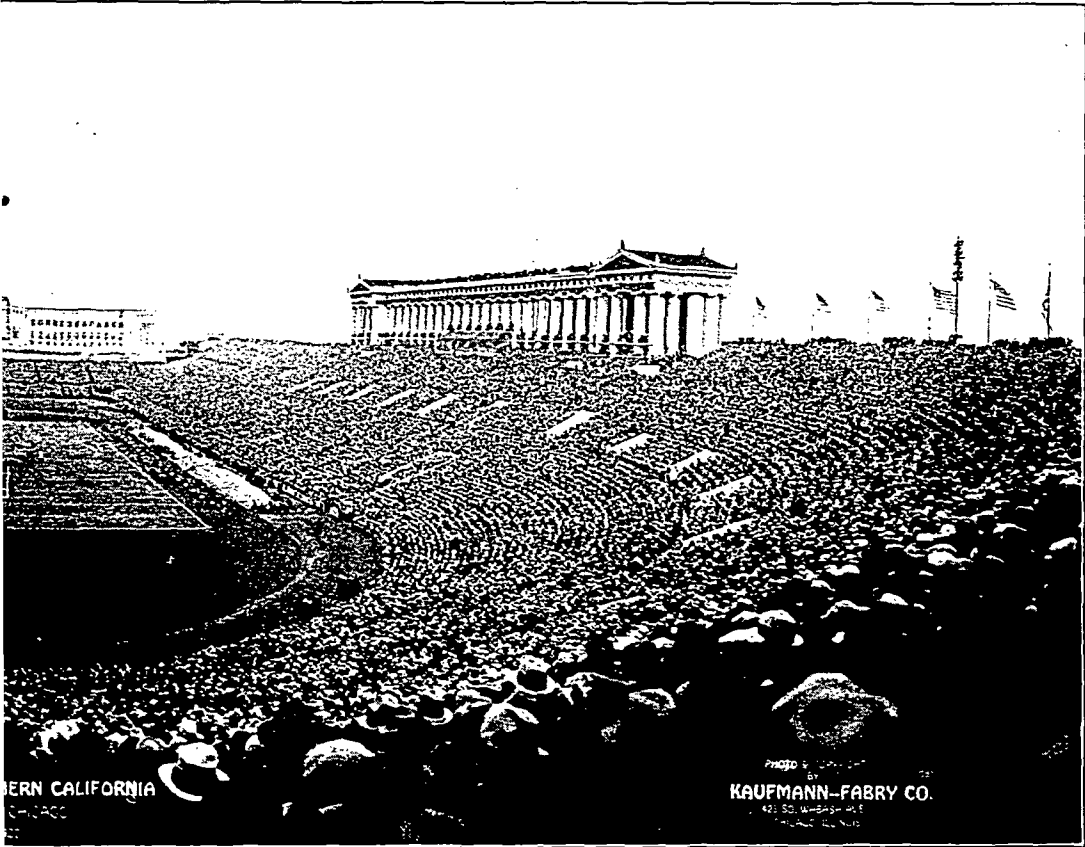
anxious that the new stadium enjoyed its first real sell-out.

Navy fans hoped to see their idols do what the Army is never certain of and the Baltimore stadium drew a crowd of 55,000, the largest crowd since the Army-Navy game there in 1924.

Bloomington was the next spot that X marked. In spite of Pat Page and a promising Hoosier squad, Blomington's out-of-the-waywardness drew only a crowd of 15,000—large for Bloomington, however.

Back to the country of the connoisseurs, where Georgia Tech, champions of the South, and a strong team, as their recent victory over the national-championship-bound Georgia team clearly proved, drew a smaller crowd than Bloomington, 14,000.

Then Minnesota appeared on the slate. Molasses for flies. Haley sold everything on the campus, including standing-room on the roof of Chemistry Hall and the Eddy



Record Football Crowd In Chicago

Street telephone poles, accommodating the largest crowd in Cartier Field's history, 28,000 persons, and turning away a conservatively estimated 40,000 persons. If you sat on the furthest seat from the field, you were just forty thousand times better off than a lot of Notre Dame fans.

Army-Notre Dame at New York would be a sell-out if both teams went on the field in wheel-chairs. Six weeks before the game the S. R. O. sign was hung on the Athletic Office door. It is estimated that 100,000 additional seats could have been added to the 70,000 in the Yankee Stadium and filled as easily.

Out where the tall corn grows they have good memories and the Drake game drew only a crowd of 12,000.

Came the crisis, the climax, the peak, or what have you in superlatives—the Southern California game. Soldiers Field seemed large enough. With all the Army-Navy

ballyhoo last year they were giving tickets away the day of the game. Not so in 1927. A world's record football crowd of 114,000 attended the game. Tickets were sold out a month before the game. Scalpers were trying to buy tickets at noon the day of the game. The Athletic Office estimates from the applications turned back that an additional 125,000 persons would have witnessed the game if space had permitted.

350,000 persons! 221,000 tickets handled through the Notre Dame office between August 15 and November 26! Another quarter of a million people turned down! Receiving, filing, checking, filling and mailing these tickets to these people in the short space of time available is big business at its biggest.

There were some mistakes and some misunderstandings. But a careful reading of the foregoing facts ought to explain most of them.

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

The Southern California Week-End

"Not for just a game, not for just a day, not for just a few," but for a long time beforehand and for everybody seems to approximate the preparations for the Southern California game made by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago under a committee headed by George Maypole, '03.

For weeks ahead the radio stations and newspapers from Chicago carried plans for the entertainment in addition to the stories from the rival camps of the teams. And the event was in excess of its fore-running announcements. Proclamations by Mayor Thompson and regulations by the City Council had resulted in gala decorations in the big downtown stores and hotels and in a formal note of civic celebration in all

of the events of the week-end in Chicago.

Guests were accommodated with maximum comfort. Entertainment was not lacking for early arrivals or late remaining visitors. The principal events were the great game, which put the stamp of perfection on the occasion for the Notre Dame fans, and the great banquet at the New Stevens Hotel, which followed the game.

After the U.S.C. game the squads of the two teams were the guests of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago at a dinner and dance in their honor in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens hotel, which was attended by two thousand alumni, old students and their friends.

Norman C. Barry, '21, President of the



FR. WALSH CONGRATULATES ROCKNE AT CHICAGO BANQUET

Club, first greeted Coach Jones, the U.S.C. team and alumni of Southern California who were present in the name of the Club and then introduced Francis O'Shaughnessy, '00, as the toastmaster of the evening.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy presented the following distinguished guests of honor, all of whom made interesting talks on the subject of the day. Right Rev. Bishop Hogan of Chicago, Right Rev. Bishop Noll of Fort Wayne, Reverend Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., President of the University, Honorable Edward J. Kelly, President of the South Park Commission, Honorable George E. Cryer, Mayor of Los Angeles, Honorable William Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, Coach Howard Jones of Southern California.

Many other alumni and several hundred students here for the game came to dance after dinner to the music of Jack Chapmans' Orchestra.

The General Chairman of the U. S. C. Game Committee and the man who was responsible for the great success of what was undoubtedly the largest and most pretentious reception ever attempted by any local alumni club, was George M. Maypole, '03.

Mr. Maypole was very ably assisted by Norman C. Barry, '21, President of the Club, Austin A. McNichols, '17, who was chairman of the Northwestern Game Dinner Dance Committee in 1926 and Edward W. Gould, '23, who acted in the same capacity for the reception after the Northwestern game in 1924.

The non-alumni members of the Committee were Nicholas M. Griffin, Edward McCabe, Harold Crotty and Marshall Frank, friends of the University and of members of the Club, who very generously gave their time and effort.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Chicago's gigantic football banquet was bigger. Otherwise there wasn't a person present at the annual civic testimonial banquet sponsored by the N. D. Club of the St. Joseph Valley Dec. 8 in the new dining hall of the University who remembered anything surpassing it.

From the time the 800 guests filed into

the beautiful East Hall until they tried to start their cars, which a below-zero blizzard outside had paralyzed, everybody sat spellbound with as finely planned a program (which was executed accordingly) as has been presented here.

President Mike Donahue took his namesake, connected with WSBT the *South Bend Tribune* radio station and loud speakers that carried whispers to the farthest corners of the huge hall, and opened the proceedings with a burst of wise-cracks that made a very pleasing mental cocktail for the feast of wisdom and wit following. He introduced Frank E. Hering, former coach and captain of Notre Dame's squad, as the toastmaster. Of Mr. Hering's subsequent handling of the program comment is superfluous. The links of the chain were forged with the hand of a master (tongue perhaps would be better, the master remaining.)

The Glee Club, under the direction of Joseph Casasanta, gave a hint of the pleasures in store for the western audiences during the holidays, in a group of melodies beautifully sung. The organization appeared later in a group of campus songs and was immensely popular with the audience. Antony Kopecky, tenor soloist, was also received with enthusiasm in several solos. The University Band furnished splendid music throughout the banquet under Professor Casasanta's leadership.

Very Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., spoke briefly on the appreciation of Notre Dame for the work of Rock and the team and for the support of the South Bend and St. Joe Valley fans as evidenced by the banquet. Mr. Hering then introduced A. R. Erskine, president of the Board of Lay Trustees; Dr. C. A. Lippincott, who made a brief appeal for civic support of the Anti-Tuberculosis drive in the Valley; Nick Kearns, Big Ten official, who dwelt upon the recent safety vs. touchback and used it as an appeal for tolerance toward officials who, he said, (contrary to a widespread opinion), are only human.

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, who was to have appeared, was unable to make connections. Jimmy Corcoran, propounder of Cork Tips in the *Chicago American*, was a popular speaker of the evening and his success in his profession was ex-

plained to his hearers in his manner of speech. Toastmaster Hering read a letter of greeting from Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City, a Notre Dame booster.

Rev. P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., chairman of the Athletic Board, gave one of his customarily popular talks. Coach Hartley "Hunk" Anderson introduced the members of the 1927 squad who were received with storms of applause as the various stars in the Rockne firmament appeared.

Coach Clarence Spears was a victim of snowdrifts in Wisconsin and was unable to appear, disappointing the entire group decidedly. Mr. Hering used the opportunity to introduce Art Haley, business manager of athletics, and Coach Tommy Mills, whose scouting was an important part of Notre Dame's success this season. A signed football was also given away to the 727th guest. Commissioner Donahue of the South Park Board, invited Notre Dame to play a game every year at Soldiers Field. Alderman George Maypole of Chicago, star of the N. D.-So. Cal. game, was also introduced.

Knute K. Rockne showed an eager audience just how he wins football games in what the Toastmaster, who has heard a lot of Rock's speeches, declared was the best talk he ever gave. He first praised the boys who played their last game for Notre

Dame this year, giving them high but merited credit for their splendid work, and not always chiming with the numerous critics who have replayed Notre Dames' games in so many columns of the press with variations. Lastly, he responded to requests to give the style of talk he gives his men just before a game. It was one of the finest bits of oratory and psychology the writer has heard. At its stirring conclusion—the great shout that has started the team on the field to so many victories—the banquet guests themselves were at that high pitch when they could have gone out to face anything for Notre Dame.

It took a long time to get Rock up and down—though his talk was all too brief,—for everyone at the banquet knows well the guiding genius of the Notre Dame teams. The applause gave everyone time to get back to earth. But not for long. Warren Brown, sporting editor of the *Herald-Examiner*, and a real friend of Notre Dame, closed the show with one of its best numbers. Brown's humor has rocked a number of Notre Dame audiences. The banquet was no exception. Someone said that Brown used to hand out laughs from the stage. If he didn't he should have, and Notre Dame has reason to appreciate the friendship of a man so talented and so frank in expressing his opinions.



THE NEW YORK BANQUET

The Victory March very appropriately closed the evening. It was a victory in every sense of the word. A victory for the St. Joe Valley Club, for the committee in charge, led by Bernie Voll, for the citizens of South Bend and for the fans from the other cities in the Valley. The Club is to be congratulated most warmly for sponsoring the event. (The Editor will appreciate a few descriptive superlatives to keep on hand for the bigger and better Local Club activities that come into this Office now regularly.)

N. Y. CLUB LUNCHEON

As announced last Saturday at the Southern California game the Permanent Arrangement Committee has decided to change the Thursday luncheons from the Haas restaurant to the Fraternity Clubs Building at 22 East 38th Street. Thursdays from twelve to two.—Ken Fox, Secretary.

DESIRABLE PUBLICITY

C. J. Schmidt, '11, Tiffin, O., demonstrates in the following clipping from a Tiffin paper the good that a Notre Dame alumnus can do in the way of publicity in his community. The quotation from the *South Bend Tribune* is also worth reprinting.

The attitude of Notre Dame University toward its football teams is explained in a column by John W. Stahr, in the *South Bend Tribune*, according to C. J. Schmidt, an alumnus of the institutions.

Schmidt in a letter to the sports department of the Advertiser declares that the newspaperman's view of the situation, taken before the game with Minnesota almost two weeks ago, is clear cut and authoritative.

Stahr goes on to say that Notre Dame turns out just a real good team every year and not a national champion. The *Tribune* asserts:

"There are too many fine football squads roaming around the United States nowadays to expect any one of them to stand out very far above all the rest—at least for more than a few days or a couple weeks at a time. Those teams that do stand out above the mob happen very

rarely indeed. In fact, they are so extraordinary that they are easily recognizable even to the lay fan. The 1924 Notre Dame team is the only one that has completely dominated the horizon in the modern history of football, and the veriest dub could tell that that was a wonder team just by a few fleeting glimpses of it.

"Notre Dame's football team was just as good at 5 p. m. yesterday as it was at 1:44. Being defeated by one of the many great football teams of the current season does not hurt Notre Dame. It just indicates that the going is tougher than it once was.

"The 'national championship' stuff is forgotten. You may say there never was—in 1927—any 'national championship stuff,' but there was. The unthinking, greedy fan who wants to take in all the territory in sight, and then some more, has been wanting Notre Dame to gulp down everything in her path, so that the fan could swell up and say, 'I root for Notre Dame, the national champs.' True, there never should have been talk, this fall, of a national championship, but there was.

"The University of Notre Dame cares little about national championships. Coach Rockne cares little about national championships. In fact, he has been quoted as saying that he makes his schedules tough just so that his team will almost surely be beaten at least once per season.

"The University of Notre Dame would like to be known, in the athletic world, as a consistent producer of 'very good football teams,' without the superlative buncombe. The sooner local fandom, that is, parts of it, get that same attitude, the better it will be for fandom's peace of mind.

This same thought was expressed at a meeting of Notre Dame alumni which Schmidt attended only a few weeks ago, after the 7-7 tie with Minnesota and before the defeat at the hands of the Army.

Schmidt asserts that this expression of opinion from the alumni will spike many rumors that are wholly distorted that Rockne and his "Wandering Irishmen" book a tough schedule every year to rivet their claim to a national championship, discounting the work of other great collegiate teams.

ATHLETICS

J. P. McNAMARA

Basketball

The full schedule for 1927-28 follows:

Dec. 5—Armour Institute 12, N. D. 37.
 Dec. 9—Illinois Wesleyan 23, N. D. 40.
 Dec. 12—Iowa at Iowa City
 Dec. 20—Northwestern at Notre Dame
 Dec. 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis
 Dec. 29—Northwestern at Evanston
 Dec. 31—Princeton at Notre Dame
 Jan. 7—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
 Jan. 13—Franklin at Notre Dame
 Jan. 17—Wabash at Notre Dame
 Jan. 21—Drake at Des Moines
 Jan. 28—Michigan State at Notre Dame
 Feb. 3—Michigan State at East Lansing
 Feb. 7—Wisconsin at Madison
 Feb. 11—Butler at Notre Dame
 Feb. 17—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
 Feb. 18—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
 Feb. 23—Marquette at Milwaukee
 Feb. 25—Drake at Notre Dame
 Feb. 29—Wabash at Crawfordsville
 Mar. 3—Marquette at Notre Dame
 Mar. 7—Butler at Indianapolis

(Editor's Note:—Coach Keogan, through *The Alumnus*, has the sympathy of the Alumni Association in the death of his brother, which occurred in Minneapolis Dec. 7, and which called Coach Keogan home. Mike Nyikos has been handling the team in Keogan's absence.)

Once upon a time, before Ford owners began snubbing the Model T for something shiftier, in those dim times before a referee's statement was an international question and the luck of the Rileys was only a saying, there lived a great leader who was known as a coach. Now coaches generally are to be spoken of coupled with a "six" but this man was an exception: his fame was as a "coach and five." For no other reason than that was his name he was known through the breadth and length of the land as Doctor George Keogan.

So it came to pass that during his reign in the peaceful valley of the Saint Joe, his famous Flying Fenians were Western Champions for two consecutive years. Then

there came a day of great sorrow, for lo, the champions did depart. Four of the canniest cagers, John Nyikos, Vince McNally, Lou Conroy and Bucky Dahman, left and Keogan was faced with the task of building a new combine with but one man left from the preceding year who had had experience as a regular. But Keogan didn't sing the blues, instead he got on the job.

With only Captain Joe Jachym back Keogan has built a mighty fine basketball team for the season 1927-1928. He has Fran Crowe, Newbold, Victoryn, Hurley and Jachym at forwards; Smith, Kizer, Dew, Lenihan, O'Neil, Moynihan, Donovan, Bray, and Daley at guards and Vogelwede, Hamilton and Collierick at center.

Nor has Coach Keogan attempted to make his way easier in any way as far as scheduling games goes. This year you will find that just about the toughest schedule confronting any team is the one carded by Notre Dame. It calls for twenty-two games, ten of which are to be played in the new gym.

It presents a hard row to hoe. The team is almost necessarily green and will be hampered by a lack of experience. This team, moulded from last year's freshman and reserves, will meet among others four Big Ten squads. Iowa, Northwestern, Minnesota and Wisconsin will take their chances against the "Keogan system" in order named. They will see the old year out by playing Princeton at the Notre Dame gym on the last day of the 1927 and will then embark for Philadelphia where Pennsylvania will be met in the first set of the new year.

Indiana, where basketball is almost as popular as politics, will see three of its finest meeting the Gold and Blue, Franklin, Wabash and Butler will be met in an effort to lift the elusive state crown.

But there, we'll be telling you the whole schedule if we don't watch out, and we'd rather put it in list form so that you can cut it out and save it.

Track Prospects Not So Good

By JOHN RICKORD, '28.

Indoor track activities at the University of Notre Dame got under way Monday, Dec. 5, according to Coach John P. Nicholson, who issued his first call for candidates on that day.

Nicholson, who is spending his first year at Notre Dame, is faced with a disheartening job. At the present time, track prestige at Notre Dame is at an extremely low ebb, and Nicholson will be a miracle man in every sense of the word if he can produce a winning squad from the material on hand.

The new mentor realizes the task he is undertaking, however, and while he admits that he has little hope of accomplishing much this year, he opines that within the next two years Notre Dame will be back in the envious position it occupied in track circles not so many years ago.

He expects to spend much of his time

with the freshmen and sophomores, and to build for the future, rather than try to accomplish the impossible with the rather scanty material which he has for his varsity this year.

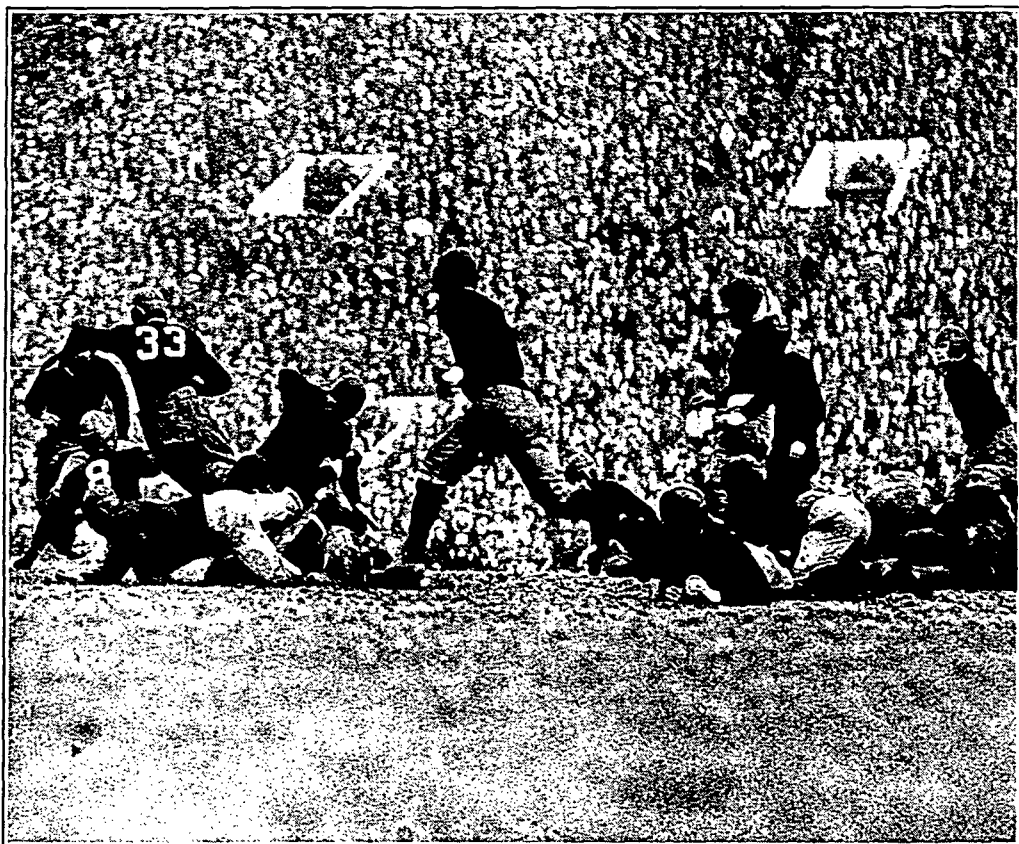
Notre Dame did not prosper in the cinder path world last season, and the outlook this year is even less encouraging than that of last year. Practically all of the illustrious of the Irish thinly-clads were graduated in the spring, and there is not now an outstanding star in the Notre Dame camp.

There are several first class men, but they do not rank with Scrap Young, Joe Della-Maria, Charley Judge and Charlie Riley, four men who gained nationwide recognition through their track efforts while at Notre Dame.

The renowned quarter-mile relay team of Riley, Della-Maria, Elder and Reilly, which



DAHMAN AND MOSES DISPUTE A PASS—MOSES LOST



CHRISTY FLANAGAN, A TRAVELING MAN FROM N. D.

tied the world's record at the Texas relays last spring, has been completely disrupted. Della-Maria was graduated, Riley is ineligible for track, and according to Nicholson, Jack Reilly will not do any running this year. This leaves only Elder of the fast stepping quartet.

In Charley Judge and Scrap Young, Notre Dame had two of the best distance men in the Middle West. Judge was national champion for the one mile run in 1926, and last year he was again among the leaders at this distance. Young was perhaps the most consistent point winner on the Irish squad, and was admittedly one of the best two-milers in collegiate circles. He also scored many points at the one-mile distance.

This year the Irish have no star distance men. There is no outstanding miler, or if there is one, he has not yet been discovered. In the two-mile event, John Brown and Vaichulis are expected to develop into point winners, but neither can be classed

as sensational. Both are juniors, however, and may reach stardom before their college careers come to a close.

Jack Elder should be a winner in the sprints, although the knocks he took in football may have slowed him up somewhat. Sophomores will have to be developed to aid Elder at the short distances, although O'Rourke, a junior, who made several good showings last year, probably will be Elder's chief aide.

Captain Joe Griffin is about all the Irish have in the hurdles. Griffin tops the high timbers in fast time, and can also get over the low hurdles with considerable speed. Griffin also is the leading light in the high jump event, but it is thought that a sophomore by the name of Welchons will give him considerable opposition this year.

In the field events the Irish will be weak, also. Boy is a fair pole vaulter when he's right, but he has a strong tendency to be an in-and-outer. Rigney appears to be a promising broad jumper, but what he can

do in competition remains to be seen. Elder will not be used in the broad jump, if possible.

Lavelle and McSweeney are the best of the shot putters, and usually they win their share of points, but neither is an outstanding performer.

The mile relay team is expected to be the best bet of the Irish. With McGauley, Quigley, McKinney, and Abbott back, Nicholson believes that he can build up a quartet which will be hard to beat at the mile distance. Abbott is also a dependable half-miler, and he should come through in good shape at this distance.

The 1928 track schedule announced by Coach Nicholson recently follows:

Jan. 21—Northwestern at Notre Dame
Feb. 11—Marquette at Notre Dame
Feb. 18—Illinois at Illinois
Feb. 25—Wisconsin at Notre Dame
Mar. 9—Central Intercollegiate conference
Mar. 17—Illinois relays
Apr. 7—Georgia relays at Atlanta

Apr. 21—Kansas relays

Apr. 28—Drake relays

May 5—Illinois outdoors at Notre Dame

May 12—Mich. State outdoors at Lansing

May 19—Indiana State meet

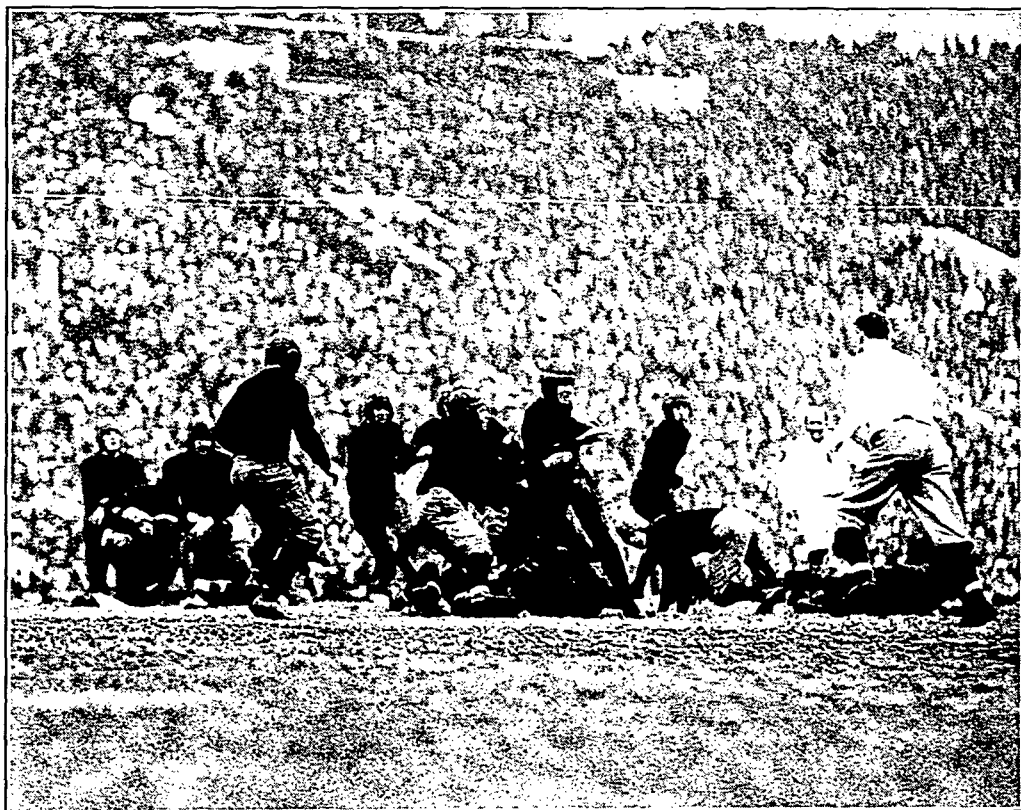
May 25-26—American Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association meet at Boston

TEAM AWARDED MONOGRAMS

Major monograms were recommended for 30 members of the 1927 varsity football team Dec. 3 by the faculty board in control of athletics.

The teams two student managers, August Grams and Bolan Burke also were awarded monograms for their work during the football season.

The winners of the awards were: Captain Smith, Leppig, Law, Cannon, Murrin, Bondi, Frederick, Benda, Moynihan, Colerick, Voedisch, Walsh, Huribert, Doarn, Polisky, McGrath, Miller, Ransavage, Flanagan, Riley, Dahman, Wynne, Collins, Chevingney, Dew, Niemiec, Prelli, Brady, Morrissey, and McKinney.



FREDDIE COLLINS PIERCES THE SUNKIST LINE

THE ALUMNI

CLASS SECRETARIES

- Before 1880—Mark M. Foote, 501 City Hall, Chicago, (50-yr. Class 1878)
- 1880-1885—Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Stevens Inst. of Tech., Hoboken, N. J.
- 1886—Michael O. Burns, 338 S. 2nd St., Hamilton, O.
- 1887—Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Ludington, Mich.
- 1888—John L. Heineman, Connersville, Ind.
- 1889—Hon. James V. O'Donnell, 420 Reaper Block, Chicago
- 1890-1893—Louis P. Chute, 7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1894—Hugh A. O'Donnell, The New York Times, New York City
- 1895—Eustace Cullinan, Sr., 860 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
- 1896—William P. Burns, 327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Ind.
- 1897—Joseph V. Sullivan, 2650 Lake View Drive, Chicago.
- 1898—F. Henry Wurzer, Buhl Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- 1899—Dr. Joseph F. Duane, 418 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria
- 1900—Francis O'Shaughnessy, 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago
- 1901—Joseph J. Sullivan, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago
- 1902—Peter P. McElligott, 320 W. 23rd St., New York City.
- 1903—THE TWENTY-FIVE YEAR CLASS—Francis P. Burke, 904 Trust Co. Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
- 1904—Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.
- 1905—Daniel J. O'Connor, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
- 1906—Thomas A. Lally, 811-13 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
- 1907—T. Paul McGannon, Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St., New York City
- 1908—Frank X. Cull, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, O.
- 1909—John B. Kanaley, 29 La Salle St., Chicago.
- 1910—Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 527 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio
- 1911—Fred L. Steers, 1635 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago
- 1912—Edmund H. Savord, Box 135, Sandusky, O.
- 1913—James R. Devitt, 921 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, O.
- 1914—Frank H. Hayes, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.
- 1915—James E. Sanford, N. W. Ayer & Sons, 164 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
- 1916—Timothy P. Galvin, 708 First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind.
- 1917—John U. Riley, 146 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.
- 1918—John A. Lemmer, 309 S. Seventh St., Escanaba, Mich.
- 1919—Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce St., Gary, Ind.
- 1920—Vincent Fagan, Notre Dame, Ind.
- 1921—Alden J. Cusick, 1940 Curtis St., Denver, Colo.
- 1922—Frank Blasius, Jr., 24 W. Main St., Logan, O.
- 1923—John Montague, 7028 Cregier Ave., Chicago.
- 1924—Richard T. Gibbons, 520 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1905—John W. Scallan, 240 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago.

1926—Gerald W. Hayes, Northwestern School of Medicine, Chicago.

1927—Edmund De Clercq, South Bend, Indiana.

DEATHS

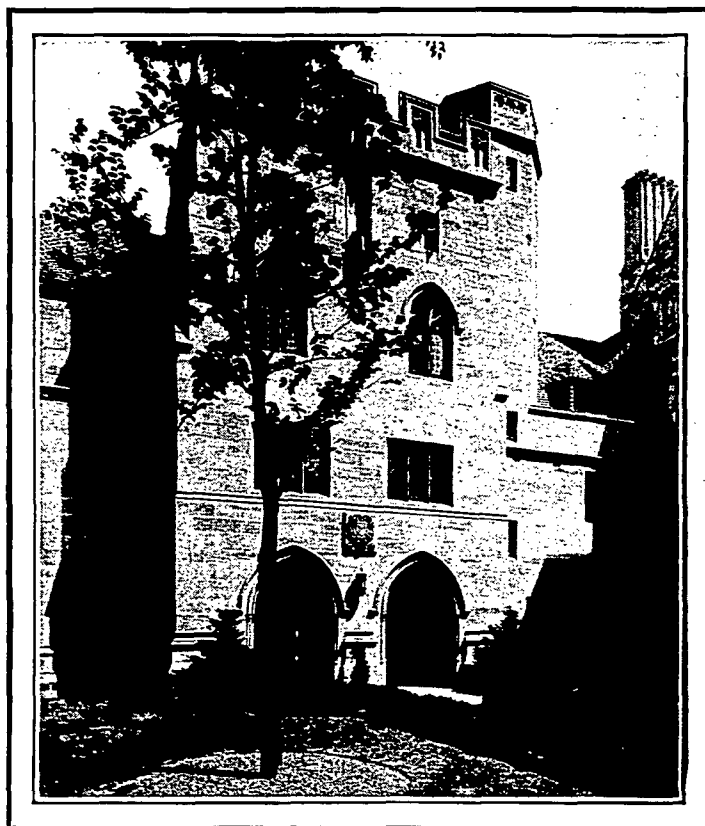
Many alumni, students who have tried to crash the Basement Chapel Masses, will learn with regret of the death of Rev. John Scheier, C.S.C., for many years pastor of the Sacred Heart Church. Father Scheier, for fifty years a member of the Holy Cross Order, died at the Community House Tuesday, Dec. 6. Father Scheier, had suffered three years from heart disease.

Father Scheier was born in Luxembourg, Germany, 1852. He came to America and 50 years ago joined the Order of Holy Cross. He was connected with the University of Notre Dame in a teaching capacity until three years ago, when his health failed him. He was one of the greatest authorities on Latin in the United States.

Father Scheier's funeral was held in Sacred Heart Church Friday morning, Dec. 9. Very Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C., Superior General of the Order was the celebrant, and Very Rev. James French, C.S.C., Superior of the Holy Cross Mission Fathers delivered an eloquent funeral sermon.

Rev. James J. Quinn, one of Notre Dame's oldest alumni, LL.B., '78, A.B. '82 and A.M. '83, former dean of St. Joseph's Church, Rock Island, Ill., and for the last eight years resident chaplain of the Villa de Chantal, widely known and beloved in his community and the entire Peoria diocese, died rather suddenly Nov. 24 in St. Anthony's hospital. Death came from heart disease, an ailment from which he had suffered many years and which caused his retirement in 1919 from his pastoral duties. He had labored in the Church for 45 years and died a beautiful and peaceful death as a reward for his long years in the priesthood. He had been active in his duties until the Tuesday preceding his death on Thanksgiving Day.

Father Quinn was buried Monday, Nov. 28, with all the beautiful rites of the Church. Thousands of mourners, compris-

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ing not only members of the church he served so well during the long years of his ministry, but also persons of all creeds and races, paid a last tribute of respect and affection.

Bishop Edmund M. Dunne, D.D., of Peoria, and Bishop Henry P. Rohlmann, D.D., of Davenport, were present to give the last and highest ecclesiastical rites of the Church to its priest.

MARRIAGES

The Log Chapel at Notre Dame was the scene Thanksgiving day of an impressive ceremony at which time Miss Eldreda Wiedeman of Toledo, became the bride of R. J. Andrews, '26, of Cleveland, O. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Carroll and the Rev. A. J. Hawkins. Miss Anna Shea and Frank Andrews, jr., were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 18 guests in the dining room of the university. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will reside in Cleveland.

We are pleased to announce the recent marriage of an alumnus who will be well remembered by the present juniors, seniors and graduate students at Notre Dame. Miss Frances Cecelia Quirk of Indianapolis and Mr. I. I. Probst, B.S. in Ch.E., '26, were married on Thanksgiving day, in Indianapolis. The class of '26 seems to be setting a fast pace for their predecessors to follow.—*The Catalyzer*.

FRED CLEMENTS, '26, stopped at Notre Dame recently with Mrs. Fred, who was acquired in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26.

Bill Neville sends the following letter:

Dear Jim:

I trust you will find room in your columns for a "mere mention" of the fact that Vincent J. Brown, '23, an engineer by nature and Corby Hall by sufference, has succumbed to the lure of the "fireside far from the cares that are" and forsaken the life of the free for the home of the brave.

The now Mrs. Brown was a native of the hamlet of Linwood, which, until the advent of our lost brother, was struggling along without the modern conveniences of Electric lights—though there was some air. Brownie, in his capacity as a super-salesman of things electrical, brought the "light" to Linwood and discovered this

Helen—said to be the fairest of them all.

'Twas the day before the Navy game, in the Quaker metropolis, with Rev. Joseph Brown, S.J., at the wheel. Edmund S. Brown of Buffalo played the "more fortunate boy friend" and Miss Mary Kavanaugh of LeRoy, N. Y., also ran.

They are endeavoring to live happily as long as can reasonably be expected—at 36 Rowley St., Rochester, N. Y. Late Mass at St. Joseph's in Batavia no longer attracts the colorful crowd that was wont to come and gaze in silent adoration at the "glory and the grandeur that was Brown."

He is gone. He is no longer with us. Let us Pray!"

PERSONALS

The following notes are neither voluminous nor representative. The Alumni Office, the Editor to be specific, is not always able to do a Sherlock Holmes for four or five days to pick out from the correspond-

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ence here the notes of the various classes. Sometimes there isn't even the correspondence. The Class Secretaries, to be frank, are about five per cent efficient. It isn't their fault. Pleas from them and from the Editor seem to have fallen on barren ground. If your class does not appear below, take it upon yourself to write to your Secretary and give him some item, long or short, to put in the next issue.

1905

EDWARD H. SCHWAB has removed from Bethlehem, Pa., to Newark, N. J., where he is president of the Splittorf-Bethlehem Electrical Co.

1914

"T. M. CLIFFORD, city attorney of Camden, Ark., on account of the terms of court, was only able to attend one of the Notre Dame games—the Indiana-Notre Dame game—and was obliged to travel sixteen hundred miles in order to see that game.

"It seems that the Notre Dame boys cannot let a football season pass without seeing at least one game, regardless of the fact that they must travel several hundred miles and between terms of court." (A letter from Frank Hayes.)

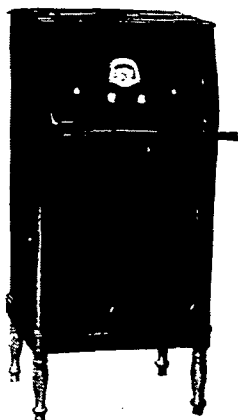
1920

SHERWOOD DIXON wrote the Office a short time ago that a bonus check was waiting in the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts at Springfield for GROVER J. MALONE, '20. Grover is supposed to be in Cleveland but his address was not known either by the Springfield office or by the Alumni Office. Anyone who can communicate with Grover will undoubtedly find him grateful, as the check is not to be laughed off.

The following item was handed in to *The Alumnus* by a member of Class of '20:

"The famous Sorority of the Class of '20 held a special banquet at the Seneca Hotel, Chicago, on Friday, Nov. 25. Representation was complete. PAUL CONAGHAN, TOM BEACOM, JOHNNY POWERS, ELWYN MOORE, AL RYAN, LYLE MUSMAKER, LUCIAN LUCKE were among those present. It was understood that Paul Scofield couldn't come but the roughnecks did put in the long distance call to Father TOM TOBIN."

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The following interesting story appeared in the *Bengalese*, by Father Frank Goodall, C.S.C., and illustrates the hardships of the Indian Missions.

"Father, come quickly; my father is very sick."

Such was a message that brought me to my feet, and face to face with a lad of ten trembling with excitement and the long run through the jute fields from his "hut" to the mission house. Were not the message itself of great urgency, the deep anxiety in the boy's eyes and his eagerness to be off at once would have quickened my efforts. His father had been sick with the fever only a few days. He had not seemed very ill but just before midday he had slipped into unconsciousness, and as soon as this was noted the lad had been sent to summon the priest.

I had returned from a sick-call that had taken all the morning. A drearier day could not have been imagined. The clouds hung low and gray, and a driving drizzle drove man and beast into their huts for shelter.

I secured my hat, umbrella, raincoat, and sick-call kit and hurried to the Church to get the Blessed Sacrament. Every moment of delay was pain for my little guide. He set off at a quick pace and I, slipping and slipping on the muddy path, tried to keep up with his step.

As we turned a corner in a field of jute we nearly ran into another lad, breathless and crying. Before he could gasp out his message: "He is dead," my little guide had sensed the meaning and turned to me in speechless agony.

There was no time to lose. Learning that the man had just died and that the hut was not far, I told them to run. In my haste I had forgotten to open my umbrella and now it came in handy to beat aside the water-laden jute stalk that drooped over the path in low arches. How I managed to keep my footing on the slippery path as I ran along I do not know. God knows, and no doubt my Guardian Angel and the Guardian of the man in death.

The sobs of my little guides were distressing but I tried to keep their minds fixed on reaching the house quickly. After a steady run for fifteen minutes we arrived. The boys' feet seemed to turn to

lead while their mournful cries became more sharp and shrill. Thrusting my umbrella into their hands I grasped the holy oils and opened the oil stock. Then, inside the house and beside the chilling body I gave what Holy Mother Church so comfortingly allows in the circumstances.

MAGO! MAGO!

We said a few prayers for the repose of the man's soul and the young lads then approached the body of their father. Though fatigued from the exertion of the long run through the wet fields and along the slippery paths, I could not rest and endure the anguish of these fatherless boys. I learned that they are motherless, too. One lad is sixteen and the other ten. The smaller lad pressed his warm hands on the cold body and with his whole heart in his voice could utter only, "Mago, Mago." (This is an expression in current use for surprise, pain, and like experiences. The tone and inflection of the voice tell more than the words.) Then utterance was choked with sobs. Even now the remembrance of their distressing sighs sends a chill through me and tears to my eyes. Those two boys! Alone in the world and as penniless as they are parentless.

What will they do? Their uncle, though he has a large family of his own and is very poor, will take them under his care. Working longer hours and cutting down even on the necessities of life, he will do his best to keep the fire of life aflame in his own and in these additional charges. Oh, the poverty of most of our people! And withal, their deep confidence in God! The uncle said, "God will not desert the orphan, God will help me and give me strength and success so that we all may eat just a little."

1924

Norman Feltes, '24, who will be remembered as a star hockey player on the team which Paul Castner captained, has put in busy years since leaving Notre Dame. Norm followed his course at Notre Dame with two years at Harvard, acquiring the degree of Master of Business Administration; then made an extensive trip around the world. He spent four months in the Philippines with James T. Williams, Jr.,

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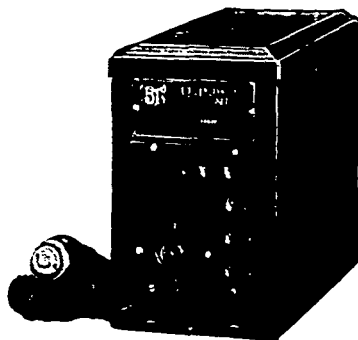
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Washington newspaper editor, there studying the question of Filipino government; then traveled in Indo-China, Malay States, Java, Burma, India, Egypt and Europe. He is at present in Chicago with the Harris Trust Bank and lives at 240 East Delaware Place.

1925

SCALLAN has been expected in the Office these many days since the Southern California game but so far has failed to appear, probably not having heard from any of the Class.

TUBBY HARRINGTON, who is foreclosing mortgages for the Continental Mortgage Co., Sioux City, writes that he sat on the Indiana State Line at the So. Cal. game.

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK is carrying on in Miami in spite of the late devastation. Joe is at 3020 Biscayne Blvd., and writes that any Florida property owners among the Notre Dame alumni, who wish their property taxes, etc., taken care of can have

it done through him if they wish. Joe has made a special study of the Florida tax system and in his banking and real estate connections has become an authority on this subject.

JACK SHEEHAN, who is scattering Studebaker's over the Southwest was among the 117,000 at Chicago Nov. 26.

1926

C. W. MULLANEY wrote recently that he had been transferred to Kenosha, Wis., where he is in the Walgreen Co. store, 5601 6th Ave. He was formerly in East Troy, Wis.

1927

PAUL BUTLER, secretary of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, was responsible for a great deal of the interest aroused in the Civic Testimonial banquet sponsored by the Club on Dec. 8.

MARK FISHER has passed the bar exams and is practicing law in Hamilton, O., according to a report from Dean Konop.

Local Alumni Clubs

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON OHIO

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

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARKANSAS

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

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO

Jay L. Lee, '12, 1509 Liberty Bank Building, President.
Paul D. Hoeffler, 280 Woodward Avenue, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CALUMET REGION

Clarence W. Bader, '17, 650 Pierce St., Gary, Ind. President.
F. J. Galvin, '23, First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind. Secretary.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CINCINNATI

E. C. McHugh, '09, P. O. Box 429, President.
L. V. DuBois, o. s. '15, Fredk. Schmitt Co., Fifth and Main Sts., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CLEVELAND

Joseph Smith, '14, 355 Dalwood Drive, President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF COLUMBUS OHIO

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY

William J. Granfield, '13, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass., President.
James A. Curry, '14, 795 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DENVER

J. P. Logan, 3654 Marion St., President.
Henry Schwalbe, Argonaut Hotel, Sec.-Treas.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DES MOINES

John F. Hynes, '14, 709 Crocker Bldg., President.
Harold P. Klein, '26, 1704 Forest Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Frederick Wm. Wile, '91, 619 Bond Bldg., President.
Robert Riordan, '24, Care The Bengalese Brookland, D. C., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FORT WAYNE

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Robert E. Lynch, '03, President.
John Diener, '09, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS

Leroy J. Keach, '08, 108 S. Delaware St., President.
Robert Worth, '25, 2640 College Ave., Secretary.

Continued on Following Page