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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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BOARD OF LAY TRUSTEES, NOV. 15, 1927—TOP ROW: FRED J. FISHER, FRANK E. HERING, M. W. O'BRIEN, W. A. CARTIER, W. P. BREEN, REV. BRO. FLORENCE, C.S.C.—BOTTOM ROW: JAMES J. PHELAN, EDWARD N. HURLEY, VERY REV. J. A. BURNS, C.S.C., A. R. ERSKINE, PRES., VERY REV. M. J. WALSH, C.S.C., B. V. KANALEY—ABSENT: C. C. MITCHELL, DANIEL P. MURPHY.

# 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."

## Notre Dame's Board of Lay Trustees

### PERSONNEL

#### Non-Alumni

	Term Exp.
Albert Russel Erskine, LL.D., South Bend, Ind., Pres. ....	1931
James J. Phelan, Boston, Mass. ....	1931
Fred J. Fisher, Detroit, Mich. ....	1929
Miles W. O'Brien, South Bend, Ind. ....	1929
Edward N. Hurley, LL.D., Chicago Illinois .....	1933
Francis J. Reitz, Evansville, Ind. ....	1933

#### Alumni

William P. Breen, '77, Fort Wayne Indiana .....	1933
Frank E. Hering, '98, South Bend, Indiana .....	1933
Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Chicago, Ill. ....	1931
Daniel P. Murphy, '95, Rockaway, N. J. ....	1931
Clement C. Mitchell, '02, Chicago Illinois .....	1929
Warren A. Cartier, '87, K.S.G., Ludington, Michigan .....	1929

Notre Dame has, in the Board of Lay Trustees, what appears to be an exemplary solution of the problem of the religious institution conducted along the inevitable lines of big business.

The history of the University covers eighty-six years of idealism, sacrifice, achievement, discouragement, and development,—from the time when Father Sorin and a little band of Brothers stopped beside St. Mary's lake and chose it as the site of Notre Dame, in 1842, to the New Year, when the University is operating at capacity, 2600 student enrolled, a 1200 acre campus, and a million dollar endowment

fund to be cared for in addition to the almost invaluable property and the large funds of the school that comprise its annual income and expenditures.

Million dollar endowment funds are not luxuries to the modern educational institution. Yale has just completed a twenty million dollar endowment drive, which was *oversubscribed* two hundred and fifty thousand dollars at the time appointed for its completion. But the careful investment of this fund at Notre Dame, and other permanent funds of the University, by reason of their limited content, demanded "*multum in parvo*."

With the wisdom and foresight that has developed Notre Dame from the little brick building to its present state of expansion, Notre Dame had already created a Board of Lay Trustees. This Board, whose constitution was practically written by William P. Breen, '77, one of Notre Dame's oldest and most active graduates, is comprised of twelve men, six graduates of the University and six non-alumni from the business world.

The six alumni are men who know Notre Dame as only men who have studied here can. The other six men are men prominent in the business world whose interest in Notre Dame and in education is such that they are willing to give their valuable time and expert advice to further the progress of the University. The services of these men have been of inestimable value to the University already. They are services that the University would find it impossible to purchase. The services of the alumni on this board are appreciated as one of the finest services a graduate could render. The service of the men who have never attended Notre Dame but give their time because

of friendliness for the University and appreciation of education should be even more appreciated by Notre Dame and Notre Dame alumni.

The personnel of the present Board indicates the unusual genius that is gathered in this body. So outstanding has been the success of the plan that many other universities and colleges have asked for a constitution to establish similar boards. Following is a short review of the men who are at this time in charge of the investment of the permanent funds of the University:

**A. R. Erskine, LL.D., '24, Pres.**

Mr. Erskine is internationally known in the automobile industry, President of the Studebaker Corp. of America and Canada, and one of the country's most astute financiers. He began his career in very moderate circumstances and worked his way up by hard work and ability. He became treasurer of several large concerns, the Yale & Towne Co. for six years, the Underwood Typewriter Co. for another year at which time he joined the Studebaker Corp. as treasurer. He became President of the Corporation four years later, 1915.

Mr. Erskine was director and chairman of the War Chest in South Bend 1917-19 and has been prominent in civic activities generally. He is a member of many local and national clubs, business and social. His leadership in the development of the Studebaker Corp. during the recent intensive competition in the automotive industry has been outstanding. He has constantly worked for the development of Notre Dame. The Studebaker Corp. employs a number of Notre Dame graduates. For his outstanding achievements and his friendship toward the University Mr. Erskine was awarded an honorary LL.D. in 1924.

**James J. Phelan**

Mr. Phelan, the most recent appointee of the Board, was written up, following his appointment, in the December issue of THE ALUMNUS. He is a member of the famous banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks, Boston, Mass., and a distinguished Catholic layman.

**Fred J. Fisher**

Mr. Fisher, President of the famous Fisher Body Corp., is another outstanding figure of national prominence on the Notre Dame Board. A pioneer in the automobile industry. Mr. Fisher and his brother were confident of the future of the business and expanded their corporation to take care of its needs. In addition to his connection with his own company, Mr. Fisher is a vice-president, director and member of the executive committee of the General Motors Corp., one of the country's greatest industries.

He is prominently identified with the business, civic and social life of Detroit, and is outstanding for his activities as a capitalist and philanthropist. Notre Dame is fortunate in securing the friendship and services of a man such as Mr. Fisher upon whose time great demands are being constantly made by a variety of interests. His contribution of service is a testimonial of true friendship for the University and education.

**Miles W. O'Brien**

Mr. O'Brien has always been a patron of Notre Dame and a friend of the men who have guided Notre Dame affairs. It was natural that they should turn to him, so friendly and so close at hand, when such a project as the Board of Lay Trustees called for outside aid.

The South Bend Lathe works, with national and international business connections, founded by Mr. O'Brien and his brother in 1906, is eloquent testimony of the business acumen of Mr. O'Brien. He is considered one of South Bend's leaders in every walk of civic life that summons the services of the ideal citizen. Mr. O'Brien can be seen at most of the functions of the University, athletic and non-athletic, and is a close personal friend of Rev. John Cavanaugh.

**Edward N. Hurley, LL.D., '18**

Mr. Hurley's connection with the University is not new. He has long evidenced a real interest that has not lessened as his other activities and distinctions increased. An honorary Doctorate of Laws in 1918 indicates the esteem in which the University held Mr. Hurley and his friendship and achievements. The school further evidenced

its appreciation of his many merits by conferring the highly prized Laetare Medal upon him in 1926.

National honors have also rewarded Mr. Hurley. He was appointed Chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board and Pres. of the Emergency Fleet Corp. He has been identified with several other federal enterprises with distinction. He has a number of business interests and is at present chairman of the board of the Hurley Machine Co. of Chicago. He is also a director in various banking and business companies.

#### Francis J. Reitz

Evansville, Ind., is the center of activity of Mr. Reitz and so successful were his enterprises there that the University was pleased to take advantage of his friendship by selecting him as a custodian of its funds. Mr. Reitz is prominent in bank, lumber, furniture and real estate interests in Evansville and has played a prominent part in the development of the city.

Mr. Reitz' lumber company, founded by his father in 1845, has manufactured more hardwood lumber than any other mill in the U. S. Mr. Reitz is a devout Catholic and erected a high school in Evansville for the Congregation of Holy Cross which is now conducted by the Brothers. He is very public spirited and able and has contributed much to the activities of the Board.

#### William P. Breen, '77

Mr. Breen is so well known to every Notre Dame alumnus that further comment seems merely formal. Graduated in 1877, he is one of the oldest alumni in point of years. He is one of the most active in point of service, and one of the most loyal. He has contributed immeasurably to the progress of Notre Dame and Notre Dame institutions. In University activities he donated the Breen Medal, which has annually kept the fires of oratory burning brightly. He was the first president of the reorganized Alumni Association 1908-9.

Mr. Breen was admitted to the Indiana bar in 1879 and has since practiced at Fort Wayne. He is a member of the firm of Breen & Morris, and is also president of the Peoples Trust & Savings Co. He is a member of the American Bar Assn. and the Indiana Bar Assn., acting as president of the latter 1903-4.

#### Frank E. Hering, '98

So many things come to mind at mention of Mr. Hering's name that his selection as a member of the Board is at once approved. He is at present editor of *The Eagles Magazine*, official organ of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, an organization in which he and several other prominent Notre Dame men have been leaders. Mr. Hering has led the campaign for various ends, chief of which at present is an old age pension law. He is also the recognized founder of Mother's Day.

Mr. Hering was captain of the Notre Dame football team 1896-7, and played varsity baseball the same years. He coached the football team the year of his captaincy and for the three years following, and has always been a loyal and interested follower of the team, and of all things Notre Dame. He coached basketball in 1897-8, baseball from 1896 to 1899, and track in 1897-8. It seems quite natural that Mr. Hering should be head of the committee of the Board investigating the proposed stadium.

#### Byron V. Kanaley, '04

Whatever is good for Notre Dame in an alumni way inevitably involves Byron Kanaley. The policies of the Association and whatever the Association has done for the University bear his signature among the others. Mr. Kanaley is a partner in the investment banking house of Cooper, Kanaley & Co., Chicago, and is prominent in Chicago's financial circles. He has occupied official positions of honor and trust in various organizations there but has always found time to devote to Notre Dame.

Mr. Kanaley at present heads the committee establishing the Lay Faculty Foundation Fund for the Association, a unique alumni movement that is a step in American alumni activities, and a significant achievement of the Notre Dame Association. His zeal in alumni matters is untiring and his response to Notre Dame's appeals, however numerous, has always been both prompt and efficient.

#### Daniel P. Murphy, '95

Mr. Murphy is another alumnus who needs little introduction to the members of the Association. He was vice-president of the rejuvenated organization in 1909-10, and his services for its welfare were so earnest

and successful that he was made president in 1911-12. Since that time Mr. Murphy has taken active interest in the growth of the Association whenever his time permitted.

Professionally he is a lawyer and is general counsel for the 4-One Box Makers, a Rockaway, New Jersey, industry, which of late has kept Mr. Murphy down where mosquitoes are mosquitoes. Almost every Commencement visitor of any experience will ask before his grip touches the ground, "Is Dan Murphy here?" And Notre Dame men of that type can always be trusted when the University needs to call on its laymen.

#### Clement C. Mitchell, '02

Mr. Mitchell was a most valuable addition to the Board of Trustees. He had headed a bond and mortgage business for many years and was recognized in Chicago, his home, as an expert in these broad financial fields. In addition to his expert knowledge of investments, Mr. Mitchell has always evidenced a loyalty for Notre Dame that assured the University of his co-operation as a member of the Board.

In addition to his interests in bonds and mortgages as head of the C. C. Mitchell & Co. Bonds and Mortgages, and the American Bond and Mortgage Co., Mr. Mitchell has interested himself in real estate and farming, and has been very successful in law.

#### Warren A. Cartier, '87

Eighteen years as treasurer of the Alumni Association unquestionably qualified Mr. Cartier for the most complicated financial problems of the Board of Lay Trustees. His banking interests in Ludington, Mich., also bear testimony to his astuteness in matters of money, so that from the angle of ability, his presence on the Board is a reassuring one.

Mr. Cartier is the foster-father of Notre Dame football, having given to the University Cartier Field, upon whose grassy surface have developed and flourished the great teams that have won athletic fame and made athletic history. Mr. Cartier's hand, seen or often unseen, has always been ready to give help to the University or the Alumni Association.

The above sketches give, inadequately,

some idea of the high type of men handling the financial affairs of Notre Dame. Even in their necessary brevity, however, they convey the power of the friendship and loyalty of these graduates and friends of the University who sacrifice a really appreciable amount of their time in the conduct of University affairs, so that the University may prosper and the cause of education be advanced. The University and the Alumni owe to the Board of Lay Trustees an appreciation sincere and lasting.

### FACULTY FUND PROSPERS

The Lay Faculty Foundation Fund, proposed at the annual meeting of the Association last June and quietly developed by



BYRON V. KANALEY, '04

Byron V. Kanaley, '04, chairman of the committee appointed to handle the Fund, during the subsequent months, is progressing very satisfactorily. The Fund proposed is \$10,000, to be invested so that a prize of \$500 will be available annually to award to the member of the Lay Faculty of the University of Notre Dame who shall be deemed to have performed the most meritorious services for the University.

A letter from Mr. Kanaley states:

"In response to your request, wish to state that the Lay Faculty Foundation Fund is \$10,000; it is now a little over half completed . . . The first faculty prize will be awarded this coming June at Commencement. Provision has been made by alumni at large to take care of the \$500 annual prize until the Fund is completed.

"The total amount thus far contributed, amounting to a little over \$5,000, has been invested by the Finance Committee of the Lay Board of Trustees, so that it is bearing interest, I think, to net about 6%, and this interest will be used as part of the prize this year. Of course, when the Fund is completed, the interest yield from the invested Fund will be sufficient to take care of the prize each year. This Fund is perpetually in the care of the Lay Board of Trustees and will be administered as to its investment by them in the same manner as the other funds in their charge are administered by them.

"The Alumni have shown a very great interest in this Fund, and it is only a question of calling to their notice the matter of subscription. Insofar as we know, this is the first instance in an American university that the alumni have sponsored a recognition of this kind for a faculty. Notre Dame has received a good deal of favorable notice from various educational quarters because of this movement."

Mr. Kanaley's letter makes clear the efficient disposition made of the Fund and the excellent progress that has greeted its inauguration. Its merits are so obvious that it seems only a matter of acquaintance and financial ability to complete the remaining half of the Fund. It would be a decided asset to the Association to have this Fund completed and functioning independently at the end of this fiscal year.

Mr. Kanaley's address is Cooper, Kanaley & Co., Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago. Any contribution to the Fund will be welcomed by the Committee, for it is as desirable to have it represent the sentiments of the general Association as the generosity and loyalty of only a few of the members.

## TO PUBLISH PLAYS

The authorities of Notre Dame have granted the faculty committee of the University Theatre permission to proceed with the publishing of plays. The University Theatre of Notre Dame was organized a year ago for the purpose of encouraging Catholic writers in the writing and production of plays. There have been several productions, and interest in the project has become so widespread that a demand has grown up for Notre Dame plays to be produced elsewhere than at the University.

The University proposes to begin this year "The Library of the University Theatre of Notre Dame University," which will comprise short and long plays in book form, published at low rates so that they shall be available to parochial organizations, little theatres, and others interested in the propagation of the Christian drama. It is hoped that the first plays will be issued early in 1928.

## NOMINATING COMMITTEES

THE ALUMNUS is reprinting the Nominating Committees, announced last month by President John P. Murphy. The reprinting is for two reasons. One because the Constitution calls for it. The other because it was inadvertently printed opposite a reminder, gentle as it was, that all dues are not yet paid. And from the financial results those pages were not widely read.

If you have your candidates for President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Director picked out, let the Committee know. They probably want advice, as naming a slate is not easy. The names and addresses of the Committees are as follows:

Committee 1—William E. Cotter, '13, 30 E. 42nd St., New York City; Frank X. Cull, '08, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland; Leroy J. Keach, '08, 108 S. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Committee 2—Thomas A. Dockweiler, '12, I. N. Van Nuys Bldg, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fred L. Steers, '11, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Chicago; William J. Granfield, '13, State Bldg., 1200 Main St., Springfield, Mass.



## Report of The President -- Board of Lay Trustees--University of Notre Dame Meeting, November 15, 1927

GENTLEMEN:

It will be noted from the balance sheet that the new funds coming into the hands of the Trustees during the year ending September 30, 1927, amounted to \$14,492.75 and that the total of such funds received up to that date amounted to \$1,105,832.69, consisting of—

General Endowment Fund .....	\$1,000,000.00
Scholarship Funds .....	61,750.00
Prizes and Trust Funds .....	13,000.00
Gain from Sales of Securities .....	31,082.69
 Total .....	 \$1,105,832.69

It will be further noted also that the investments of the above amount, excepting \$1,507.69 in process, show the following classification and yield, viz.:

Real Est. Bonds & M'tgages \$ 908,755.00 ( 82.2%)	yielding 6.00% int.
Government Bonds .....	50.00 yielding 4.25% int.
Public Utility & Railr'd B'ds 23,000.00 ( 2.1%)	yielding 5.04% int.
Preferred Stocks .....	172,520.00 ( 15.7%) yielding 6.71% int.
<hr/>	
\$1,104,325.00 (100.00%) yielding 6.09% int.	

According to the market quotations of November 10th the above preferred stocks could be sold at a profit of \$24,000 above their cost. These preferred stocks yield 6.71% upon the investment and the principal is protected by a wide margin of market value over cost. However, the Board might discuss the possibility of disposing of some of these stocks.

During the year the Trustees remitted to the University income from investments to the amount of \$71,772.10 and had \$1,590.81 additional on hand for their account.

The balance sheet shows that there is only \$1,382.69 of bank balances in the hands of the Trustees awaiting investment.

Respectfully,

A. R. ERSKINE, *President.*

## *Stadium Under Lay Trustees' Scrutiny*

The dream of a stadium for Notre Dame's football teams has reached a development which may decide the case either for or against the stadium.



FRANK HERING

A further subdivision of the duties incidental to laying definite plans for a football stadium was made Saturday, December 18, when two special investigating committees were appointed to make a detailed study of the stadium proposition and report the results to the sub-committee of the board of lay trustees, next May. (This committee, appointed November 15, consists of Frank Hering, chairman, Very Rev. J. A. Burns, C. S. C., Very Rev. M. J. Walsh, C.S.C., Hon. Edward N. Hurley, and Byron V. Kanaley.)

The committees were authorized and empowered to carry on investigations by the full membership of the lay trustees' sub-committee which lunched at the University Dec. 18, and included such notables as Edward N. Hurley, war-time chairman of the United States shipping board; Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago; A. R. Erskine of the Studebaker corporation;; the Very Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, president of the university; the Rev. Patrick Carroll, vice-president of the university, and the Rev. Thomas P. Irving, vice-provincial of the Holy Cross Order.

The questions of the site for the stadium, the nature of the stadium architecture, construction and feasible plans for financing the project, were reported to have been discussed.

There was no action taken committing the University to the building of the stadium. But the nature of the discussion is said to have indicated that a greater effort

will be made to study the possibilities of a stadium than at any time previous in the history of Notre Dame.

A committee appointed to consider all phases of financing included A. R. Erskine, South Bend, chairman, Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago, secretary. Edward N. Hurley, Chicago, Miles O'Brien of South Bend, and the Very Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, Notre Dame.

The second committee, empowered to examine into the prospects for a stadium site, the nature of the architecture and the construction of the project, is said to include the Very Rev. James A. Burns, Notre Dame, Knute K. Rockne, director of Notre Dame athletics, the Rev. Thomas P. Irving, and the Rev. Thomas Steiner, professor of engineering.

These special committees will report to the sub-committee of which Frank E. Hering of South Bend is the chairman, sometime early in May of next year.

The sub-committee will then present a detailed and exhaustive report to the board of lay trustees with recommendations.

The membership of both investigating committees represents select powers in the higher councils of the university and in the business world.

Knute Rockne holds an important place on the committee investigating the site, construction and architecture. His experience traveling with his football team, "has teeth in it," as one man described it, while speaking of the success with which the latest movement for a stadium has taken root.

Fathers Burns, Walsh, Irving and Steiner are men of repute in the scholastic and administrative councils of the University. Father Steiner was graduated from Notre Dame in 1898 as a civil engineer, and for years practiced his profession before returning to the teaching fold. His reputation as an engineer will be an important factor in the forthcoming studies of the committees.

## JIM EGAN RESIGNS

James V. Egan, '24, Boy Guidance, '26, director of the Catholic Community center, Fort Wayne, has resigned to become director of community activity with the South Park board, of Chicago, Charles M. Niezer, '97, chairman of the board of directors of the community center association, announced recently. Mr. Egan's resignation was effective January 1.

James V. Egan, for the past year director of the Catholic Community center, Fort Wayne, who left on Monday, January 2, for Chicago, to enter upon his duties with the South Park board, was tendered a farewell in his office on Friday, Dec. 30. The directors and staff of the Community center made presentation of a fine Gladstone bag. Alex A. Kartholl, his successor in office, gave the presentation address.

## ALUMNUS HONORED

Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, LL.D., '20, of New York has resigned the chairmanship of the National Committee for the Protection of Religious Rights in Mexico, a post he has held since the organization of that body, Charles F. Dolle, secretary, has announced. Pressure of other business has compelled Judge O'Brien to retire from the committee's headship, but he will continue his deep interest in its work, Mr. Dolle said.

A new chairman of the committee will be chosen by the members of the executive board in the near future.

Judge O'Brien heads the Reorganization Committee appointed by the mayor of New York early last year. The responsibilities of this office and of the many other activities in which he is engaged are making great demands on his time and energy. Moreover, Judge O'Brien has lately been appointed by President Coolidge to be a member of the American delegation to the Sixth International Conference of American States to be held in Havana, Cuba, beginning January 16, 1928, and will attend that conference.

Judge O'Brien, Mr. Dolle said, shares with the other members of the National Committee for the Protection of Religious Rights in Mexico the hope that the com-

mittee will continue its helpful work of enlightening the people of America on the true situation of the Catholic Church and the Catholic people in Mexico, and acquainting them with the great burdens which the Catholics in that country have to bear under present conditions.

The committee, under its retiring chairman, has made considerable progress towards its goal. It has published and distributed a vast amount of literature, including approximately 600,000 copies of its pamphlets and other publications. This work has been done with very limited funds, but in such a way as to meet all the responsibilities that have been placed upon it.

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Two men have written in recently asking about jobs. Both are extremely capable and THE ALUMNUS wishes every reader would read the following:

14a. Law graduate, caught in the sudden decline of a boom town, needs change of location. Legal work of any type considered. Efficient and experienced. LL.B., '26.

15a. '20 Letters man, experienced sports writer, sports and state editor, city editorship. Would like journalistic work, or will take coaching job in high school or small college and teach if necessary. Monogram baseball man at N. D.

Both of these men will be very valuable, Prompt action will result in mutual benefit to employer and employed. Address Alumni Employment Service, Box 81, Notre Dame, Ind.

## N. C. A. F. CONVENTION

The National Catholic Alumni Federation has announced its convention for April 20, 21, and 22 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. The Notre Dame Association is a prominent member of the Federation. Mr. Hugh A. O'Donnell is its Secretary. John T. Balfe is Chairman of the Committee on Organization.

## Christmas Bird Census at Notre Dame

(The following interesting report was prepared by Brother Alphonsus, C.S.C., who has followed the movement of the birds on the campus since he was a student here in 1884—not to mention the movement of the birds in Brownson Hall who have been under his supervision. It will interest the host of friends his kindness has made for him among the graduates of Notre Dame.

Brother Alphonsus and his field glasses have been familiar to every student at Notre Dame as he walked through the beautiful campus woods and about the shores of the little lakes of St. Mary and St. Joseph. The birds seemed to recognize his quiet step as the approach of a friend and to help him in the intensive study he has made of Notre Dame's bird life.

Twelve hundred acres of campus, embodying as it does the two lovely lakes and acres of woodland, offers a haven to birds, and specimens have been found here by Brother Alphonsus that appear very rarely in any other section of this part of the United States. The following census indicates the surprises that await the bird-lover who walks about the apparently deserted campus in mid-winter.)

Each year during Christmas week a national bird census is taken and the results are published in the February issue of *Bird-Love*. To the average person unacquainted with our birds, the large number of species that may be recorded on a winter's day is quite surprising.

This year the census was to be taken on any day from December 22 to 27 inclusive.

A walk should last four hours at the very least, and an all-day one is far more preferable, for the observer can then visit more of the different types of country in his vicinity, and thus obtain a list more indicative of the birds present. Each report must cover one day only, that all censuses may be comparable.

It should be signed by all the observers who have contributed to it. When two or more names are signed to a report, it should be stated whether the workers hunted together or separately. Only censuses that cover areas that are contiguous and with a total diameter not exceeding 15 miles should be combined into one census.

Each unusual record should be accompanied by a brief statement as to the identification. When such a record occurs in the combined list of parties that hunted separately, the names of those responsible for

the record should be given. Such reports should be headed by the locality, *date*, hour of starting and returning, a brief statement of the character of the weather whether the ground be bare or covered with snow, the direction and force of the wind, the temperature and the distance or area covered. Then should be given a list of the species noted, with as exactly as possible, the number of individuals of each species recorded.

Brother Alphonsus and Mr. Theodore Mehling took the census at Notre Dame on December 22. In the morning they worked separately and obtained the following species: (1) Brother Alphonsus,—Cardinal,



BROTHER ALPHONSUS, C. S. C.

Chickadee, Crow, Cooper's Hawk, Blue Jay, Slate-colored Junco, Prairie-horned Lark, White-breasted Nuthatch, Song Sparrow, Tree Sparrow, Starling, Tufted Titmouse, Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, Herring Gull, Purple Finch, (2) Mr. Mehling,—Chickadee, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Cardinal, White-breasted Nuthatch, Downy Woodpecker, Crow, Herring Gull, Blue Jay.

In the afternoon they worked together and obtained the following species: Brown Creeper, Goldfinch, Chickadee, Crow, Slate-colored Junco, Meadowlark, White-breasted Nuthatch, Tufted Titmouse, Downy Woodpecker, Herring Gull, Purple Finch, Brown Thrasher. The total number of species for the day was twenty-one.

The number of individuals of each species recorded was as follows: Cardinal, five; Chickadee, ten; Brown Creeper, one; Crow, one hundred and twenty-six; Goldfinch, two; Cooper's Hawk, one; Blue Jay, nine; Slate-colored Junco, fifteen; Golden-crowned Kinglet, two; Prairie-horned Lark, one; Meadowlark, five; White-breasted Nuthatch, twelve; Song Sparrow, two; Tree Sparrow, two; Starling seventy-four; Tufted Titmouse, five; Downy Woodpecker, one; Herring Gull, fifty; Purple Finch, eight; Brown Thrasher, two.

The only unusual record was that of the Brown Thrasher.

The winter species not obtained on December 22, but obtained on other days during the month were the following: Bobwhite, Mourning Dove, Sparrow Hawk, Kingfisher, Killdeer, Robin, Great Blue Heron, Ring-necked Duck, Rusty Blackbird, Screech Owl, making a total up to date of thirty-two species recorded for the month of December, 1927.

The time they spent observing was six and one half hours,—three and a half in the morning and three in the afternoon. In the morning they started at eight o'clock and in the afternoon at one thirty. After three o'clock it began to grow dusk, as the sky was cloudy. In the morning it was partly cloudy. The temperature at 8 A. M. was 20 degrees, and at 4:30 P. M., 3½ degrees. The wind was northwest and light, and the ground was thinly covered with snow.

This bird census was the most successful one that Brother Alphonsus has ever made,

only one other approaching it in the number of species recorded.

### BROWNSON DEBATERS WIN

The Victor Lemmer cup for interhall debating (donated last year by Victor Lemmer, '26,) was formally presented Dec. 11 to the Brownson hall debating team of the University of Notre Dame which for the second consecutive year has captured the forensic award.

The presentation was made by Joseph P. McNamara, president of the college Wrangler's club, which is sponsoring the interhall meets.

Preceding the presentation of the award a Victory banquet was held in the faculty room of the University-dining hall with Brother Alphonsus in charge. Featuring the dinner was an address by the Rev. William Bolger, C.S.C., head of the department of economics and politics and debating coach of the University. Father Bolger lauded the Wranglers for the promotion of the forensic activities and expressed the confidence that interhall debating which was started last year will prove a great aid toward the development of better teams.

### GO AHEAD, ACCEPT HER!

Successful college men have the largest families, and children from large families are the most successful in college, says Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, research associate at Yale university, writing in the Yale Scientific Magazine, a publication issued by students in the Sheffield scientific school of Yale university.

From his investigation of student records at Yale, Professor Huntington has found that students from large families, "decidedly excel those from smaller families in literary, dramatic, religious and musical activities, in managing teams, in student government and the like," and comes to the conclusion that "it is a decided advantage to belong to a large family."

His investigation of records of 700 Yale graduates shows that 95 per cent. of the most successful of these are married, as compared to 67 per cent. among the least successful, and have on the average "about three times as many children per graduate" as compared to those least successful.

## '14 ALUMNUS HONORED

Theodore F. MacManus, LL.D., '14, head of the advertising firm of Theodore F. MacManus, Incorporated, of Detroit, has been proclaimed a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius XI, according to word received from Rome, Saturday.

This decoration, one of the highest which can be achieved by a layman in the Catholic church, was originally founded to reward the civil and military virtues of subjects of the Papal States. In modern times it is bestowed in recognition of outstanding achievements in some one of a number of activities.

Mr. MacManus, who is the author of two books and much literature of a briefer sort, was largely instrumental in founding the Catholic University of Peking, China, which was started two years ago by the Benedictine Order. The Academy of Letters of this university bears his name.

The Order of St. Gregory the Great was founded in 1831 by Pope Gregory XVI. who placed it under the protection of the saint whose name it bears.

The decoration will be conferred on Mr. MacManus in the Benedictine Abbey Church of St. Vincent's, Beatty, Pa., at an early date.

## MADIGAN GIVEN THE "SLIP"

"There's a schedule scandal on the West Coast these days.

It popped up when the public was given its first glimpse at the 1928 football schedule of Stanford University. Then, and not until then, it became known that foxy old "Pop" Warner had dropped St. Mary's College from his visiting list.

St. Mary's, it will be remembered, is the team that defeated Stanford, 13 to 7, while "Pop" was away scouting the California Bears. He thought the Saints were a set-up, but they turned out to be an upset.

San Franciscans are complaining bitterly. St. Mary's has one of the best teams in the Far West, but it can't get in the Pacific Coast Conference, and can't even get independent games with Conference teams. U. S. C. dropped the Saints several years ago after taking an unexpected beating."

## N. E. A. HONORS FR. DE WULF

The appointment of the Rev. Dr. Emiel DeWulf, C.S.C. as committee chairman on National Education Association board was announced in a communication from J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the association, Wednesday, Jan. 4. Dr. De Wulf is Director of Studies at the University of Notre Dame.

The National Education association is an organization of college faculty members, devoted to aiding in solving problems relating to their general welfare. The problem of readjusting salaries of college professors throughout the United States is now being considered by the organization, which includes members of the faculties of almost every college and university in the United States.

## CORRECTING A MISTAKE

Through the omission of a line in the copy for "An Echo of the Eucharistic Congress," in the December ALUMNUS, the future of the Congregation of Holy Cross was almost nipped in the bud. The misguided version read, "— the Congregation of Holy Cross has three Novices, and a Little Seminary of about 140 students." Whereas, the original translation from Bishop Brent's comments read, "—The Congregation of Holy Cross has there about eighty priests, seventy Brothers, a hundred scholastics, seventy Novices, and a Little Seminary—" You can see the difference.

## DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS

The following interesting figures were recently compiled from the records of students now at the University:

College of Arts and Letters	1,124
College of Science	245
College of Law	188
College of Engineering	440
College of Commerce	820
Graduate Students	45

Total enrollment 2,862

Of this number ninety-five are students in the Seminary or in Dujarie Institute, and fifty-five are residents of South Bend, reducing the total enrollment of students in the full University significance of the term, to the approximate 2,600 outlined as the enrollment limitation by the University authorities.

## THE ALUMNI CLUBS

### FORT WAYNE

"The secret of any success is confidence in one's self; ability to be courageous even after defeats and constant dependence upon one's own idea of what is right and what is wrong," Judge John W. Eggeman Sr., president of the Allen County Bar association and former president of the University of Notre Dame club, declared in an address Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Notre Dame alumni's annual banquet in honor of undergraduates home for their holiday vacations. The banquet was held in the private dining room of the Keenan hotel.

Judge Eggeman warned the undergraduates against expecting too much of themselves the first few years after graduation, citing his own experience of having earned \$65 a month before going to college and only \$275 the entire first year after graduation.

"Success," said the judge, "demands physical courage, but more especially mental and moral courage. Don't think when you get out of college that your goal is material wealth alone. Keep in mind that those who sent you to college would want first, that you be good, substantial citizens of whom they may be proud."

The annual Christmas banquet of the Notre Dame alumni club was attended by 26 Fort Wayne boys who are attending Notre Dame. The students were guests of the graduates and former students of the school.

William P. Breen, president of the alumni club and trustee of the University of Notre Dame, acted as toastmaster, Edmund Bresnahan, president of the campus organization which the Fort Wayne boys have at Notre Dame, in a brief address thanked the alumni for the banquet in honor of the students and assured the older men that upon graduation they would give their efforts to perpetuating the custom of holding a Christmas dinner and in other ways keeping active the Notre Dame alumni activities in this city.

During the meeting, Mr. Breen read

a communication from Joseph Haley, vice president of the alumni club and director of the National Alumni association, who was unable to be present at the banquet because of illness. The club unanimously passed a resolution expressing the wish that Mr. Haley's recovery from his present illness may be speedy.

Vocal selections were provided during the banquet by the Golden Gate singers, a colored quartet. Musical selections were also provided by the Keenan hotel orchestra. Thomas A. Hayes was in charge of the entertainment. Among the guests of honor at the affair were the Rev. Charles H. Thiele, rector of St. Peter's church, and a former student of Notre Dame.

George R. Hamilton, formerly of Fort Wayne and an alumnus of Notre Dame, who came from Tulsa, Okla., to attend the annual function, was introduced and related several humorous anecdotes.

The University of Notre Dame glee club will give a concert in the Catholic Community center, Friday night, February 3, Alex A. Kartholl, manager of the center, announced last week. The club scored successes in many of the largest cities of the East and Middle West last year.

Washington, D. C., proclaimed the Notre Dame chorus as giving the best concert in the recent music history of the capital, Stations KYW, WGN and WCFL of Chicago; KDKA, of Pittsburgh; WSBT, of South Bend; WNYC, New York, and WEEL, Boston, are among the many radio stations which broadcast the program of the college men.

### NEW YORK

(The following account of the Post-Army Banquet arrived too late for the December issue, which contained a picture of the affair. The following is from Ambrose O'Connell, Secretary of the N. Y. Club Football Committee.)

Over 600 people attended the dinner and dance of the Notre Dame University Club of the City of New York held at the Roosevelt following the Army game. President Walsh of the University was the guest of honor of the occasion and delivered a short talk on the ideals of Christian education. The deep affection with which the President is regarded was sufficient to make everyone happy, but after dinner a tone of frivolity appeared when the crowd celebrated next year's victory over the Army. President John Balfe was the ideal host in seeing that everyone had a splendid time, but his work was greatly facilitated by the work of Larry Doyle and his efficient committee of arrangements. Madame Cassenilli, the film star, entertained with a repertoire of delightful songs and received a genuine ovation. Treasurer Louis Wagner is now cherishing a big bank roll, and how! The attendance of Notre Dame New Yorkers was complete, and the event is pronounced on all sides as the finest success in the history of the organization. Reservations are being received for next year's event, together with applications for seats on the 50 yard line.

The Metropolitan Club, New York undergraduates at Notre Dame, held their Christmas formal at the Biltmore Hotel in New York on Wednesday, Dec. 28. It was a success in every respect. A large gathering of undergraduates and alumni were present. For the first time in the Club's history a slight profit was made on the dance, which will be applied to campus entertainment for the Club members. The dance, with many other Catholic school dances, narrowly escaped a ban by Cardinal Hayes, which was, however, in respect to the many contracts already signed, lifted at the last minute.

#### NEW JERSEY

The following letter from Al Bryce of the New Jersey Club came too late for the December issue:

On the twenty-sixth (Nov.) we had a play-by-play description of the Southern California game in our meeting room at the Newark Athletic club.

Dec. 5 at the regular monthly meeting the principal topic was the dance being run by the New Jersey campus club on Dec. 27 at the Newark A. C. From the looks of

things the dance is to be the largest ever held with an attendance of from 200 to 250 couples. (Reports since this letter indicate that it was up to expectations.) On the twenty-second of December a meeting will be held to which the undergraduates have been invited. We intend to put on an entertainment of some sort for their benefit . . .

#### BUFFALO

Paul Hoeffler dropped an interesting note on the activities in Buffalo during the holidays. The Buffalo undergraduates staged a dance at the K. of C. Hall Dec. 29, which organized them and many of the alumni. Paul dwelt at some length on the beauty present, and indicated chivalry was also present. In fact the union was so effective that Paul heard rumors of definite dates being arranged, but rumors only. Jay L. Lee made a big hit with everyone present and kept the dance as peppy as he has kept the Buffalo Club.

#### WOMEN'S CLUB

The following information will be of interest to all women graduates: Sister Mary Agatha, of the Toledo Ursulines, A.M., '26, has been recently honored by Archbishop McNicholas and the Executive Board of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. Father Thill, secretary, writes her, "Because of your outstanding leadership in the planning of *The Shield* in its magazine form, and because of your efficient and devoted work as directress of Crusade work at St. Ursula's Academy, it was decided at a meeting of the Most Rev. President of the Crusade and the Right Rev. Chairman of the Executive Board that the supreme donation of the Crusade be conferred on you. . . . I am sending you the Grand Cross of the Order of Paladins and the brief conferring this highest Crusade decoration on you.

Sister M. Ancilla, O.S.U., Toledo, has written a hymn to the Little Flower, words and music. Criticism of it states that it is fascinating and devotional and a favorite of school children. Sr. Ancilla received her A. M. in '22.

"The Exceptional Child," an article which appeared in the October number of *The Catholic School Journal*, was written by Sr. M. Agatha, A.M., '26, of the Toledo Ursulines.



# EDITORIAL

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!** The Alumni Association wishes you a Happy New Year, certainly, and takes this occasion for a few suggestions that should make it happy.

First, pay your dues. That doesn't sound like the original recipe for happiness, but it is the essential means to a happy end in matters alumni. Then read *THE ALUMNUS*. When the first ecstasy has subsided you will find in its pages news of what your friends and classmates are doing, news of what the Association is doing, news of what other Local Clubs are doing. You will find articles on the progress of the University, developments in education and in your field. You will find illustrations of the big events.

As a third injunction, tune in on your Local Club. There may be a little static in your territory, but the air is clearing. If there isn't a Club near you, get together the other N. D. men there must be around you and *organize*. The Alumni Office will be more than pleased to send you lists of the men in your territory and the outline for organization. For a fourth guarantee of enjoyment, take part in the Local Club and Ass'n. activities—luncheons, smokers, Universal Notre Dame Night, Commencement, Class Reunions.

As a fifth and parting means to enjoy 1928 to its fullest, keep an eye for the little things of alumni affairs that mean the efficient realization of the Association's program. Keep your address straight in our records. Send news items of your friends, your activities and yourself for the Class Notes. Get acquainted with the students at N. D. from your community during their vacations. Criticize, good or bad. Indifference kills more quickly and surely than opposition.

\* \* \*

With no personal reflections, *THE ALUMNUS* the Association seems for the most part to enjoy *THE ALUMNUS*. Expansion of the activities of the Association

has been reflected in increasingly interesting reports of these activities.

Putting out this magazine is the principal item on the Association's budget. To continue successfully there has to be more support. There are two main methods open to the membership. One is the always urged payment of dues. The other is advertising.

Advertising in an alumni magazine is an entirely different proposition from advertising in undergraduate publications. In *THE ALUMNUS* you are appealing to a national group of men, usually representative citizens in their communities, earning substantial incomes. Advertising your business to fellow Notre Dame men has a personal appeal. Instances could be cited in numbers of the patronizing of one good Notre Dame man by another. Notre Dame men are associated with many businesses that could afford to advertise in *THE ALUMNUS*, and could advertise with profit. The rates of *THE ALUMNUS*, sent on request, are comparatively low for the quality of the circulation. Sign your own business for space, and then sell somebody else.

\* \* \*

In spite of an excess in payment of **DUES** dues between June and January this year over any similar preceding period, the Alumni Association is going into 1928 almost sixty-six per cent **DELINQUENT**.

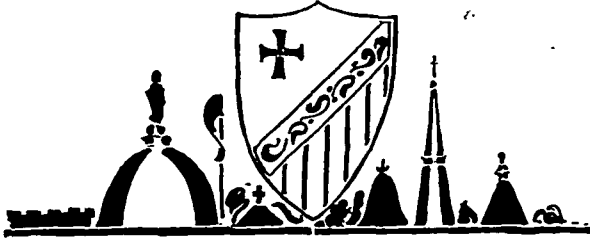
The November *Alumnus* contained a table showing dues paid by classes and by states. The highest percentage in the classes was only 45 per cent.

The activities of the Notre Dame Association are on a rapid upgrade. They are getting away from the details and routine of organization. They embrace placement of members; moving pictures for the Local Clubs; a more developed magazine; bigger Class Reunions; bigger Commencement programs; organization of more Clubs throughout the country; the Lay Faculty Founda-

tion Fund; a nation-wide observance annually of Universal Notre Dame Night in a bigger way;—these things and many more.

Many of these activities represent expenditure without income but mean honor,

distinct service to the University, and a "reason for being" to the Association. They depend upon your dues for their success. With an organization running at a third of its strength, the ratio of its success is obvious.



THE INTERIOR ENTRANCE HALL OF THE NEW DINING HALL



## BROTHER LEO WINS AGAIN

Notre Dame's prestige on the gridiron was accounted for Nov. 17 when it was revealed that four loads of yearlings, the kind this university feeds to the students, were marketed at \$18.50, a new yearling top for 1927. A Chicago notice follows:

Brother Leo, steward of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., today



BROTHER LEO

marketed 79 head of Montana Herefords, averaging 1,003 pounds, at \$18.50, and 15 head of tail-ends sorted off in another pen that brought \$17.25. The steers were purchased here on the Chicago market a year ago at \$10.00, when they averaged 363 pounds. At first they were fed a little oats with alfalfa and silage. Later they were given corn and cottonseed meal. They were not fed for experimental purposes, but were fed in the same manner as the steers which are fed for the students.

Brother Leo is recognized in Chicago as a master feeder, one of the greatest in the country. Ordinarily he would have put a great many of these cattle in the International show ring, but he has been too busy this year, as he superintended the moving of the farm buildings and all the

live stock at the university. Notre Dame spent \$30,000 moving these, all to a different position, to put up a million dollar restaurant for their students. It is said to be the finest restaurant in the United States. Brother Leo has won championships in the show in past years, and also first in other instances with cattle. In the last two Internationals he won grand championship honors with Hamshire hogs of his own raising. He has two loads of hogs entered in the international this year.

His drove of yearlings were the talk of the Yards and buyers said they were the best shown on the Chicago market in 1927. They were bought by Wilson & Co. for shipment east.

## PROF. PHILLIPS HONORED

Charles Phillips, M.A., editor, author, playwright and a professor of arts and letters at the University of Notre Dame, has been selected by officials of Indiana university as the annual "George Washington lecturer," to feature the patriotic program of that institution, Feb. 22, in Bloomington.

The selection of a Catholic layman from Notre Dame in Prof. Phillips to officiate in the Washington day services at Indiana university is said to be without precedent. In view of recent attacks on the private life of Washington, notably those by Rupert Hughes, Prof. Phillips will deliver an address entitled, "Some So-Called Biographies of George Washington."

A national demand for knowledge of Mexico, its officials, resources and existing conditions, all of which Prof. Phillips has treated in lectures and debates throughout the middle west since his return from a tour through that country, prompted him to accept invitations from several prominent clubs on the Pacific coast to discuss the republic on the south.

He left Notre Dame Friday, December 13, for San Francisco, where he delivered on Friday evening, Dec. 23, a lecture on "Mexico" to the Commonwealth club of that city.

After leaving San Francisco, Prof. Phillips went to Los Angeles where he delivered another lecture on "Mexico" before a civic organization of that place.

## '09 ALUMNUS BISHOP

Rt. Rev. Thomas C. O'Reilly, LL.D., '09, of Cleveland, Ohio, was named Bishop of Scranton last month by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, in conjunction with the elevating of three other United States priests to the Hierarchy. Bishop-Designate O'Reilly has always been a great friend of Notre Dame and has many friends among the alumni and the members of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

The City Council of Cleveland adopted a resolution congratulating Msgr. O'Reilly, who was rector of the Cathedral there, as follows: This honor, the first of its kind to be conferred upon a native Clevelander in the present diocese of Cleveland, is not only a recognition of the services of Msgr. O'Reilly but a mark of distinction to the

City of Cleveland . . . Msgr. O'Reilly, whose entire career in the priesthood has been spent in our city, had distinguished himself as a pastor, orator, business administrator, high minded churchman, and as a leader in every civic movement which had to do with the advancement and progress of Cleveland, and has endeared himself to every citizen of this community . . .

Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland banker and former U. S. ambassador to France who had just returned from a visit to President Coolidge when Msgr. O'Reilly's appointment was announced, has joined in the many tributes paid by Protestants as well as Catholics: . . . I count the Bishop-Designate as one of my dearest friends and one of our most valuable and outstanding citizens. He has always been foremost in every good work. He has a delightful personality that radiates good will and friendship.

# 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 20, N. D. 23.  
 Dec. 20—Northwestern at N.D. 22, N. D. 28.  
 Dec. 23—Minn. at Minneapolis 18, N.D. 26.  
 Dec. 29—Northw. at Evanston, 25, N.D. 23.  
 Dec. 31—Princeton at N.D., 24, N.D. 35.  
 Jan. 7—Penn. at Philadelphia, 28, N.D. 30.  
 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

## ARMOUR

As soon as the newness had worn off the month of December local strategists and fans flocked to the Notre Dame gym to see what Coach Keogan's new model was to be. The opposition was by way of Armour Institute but was hardly stiff enough to make the local sharpshooters loosen up on the baskets and as a result the aforementioned strategians and fans flocked home without seeing anything startling.

The official records show that Notre Dame took the game by a 37-12 score . . . The team was off on the right foot. Fran Crowe, Colerick and Smith were the main busybodies for the Blue and Gold. Crowe stood out a little above the rest with his scintillating floor work and keen net work.

## ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Four evenings later, on December ninth, Illinois Wesleyan, reputed for stiff teams in years gone by, visited the gym and after a listless struggle retired to the dressing rooms to talk over a 40 to 23 defeat which Captain Joe Jachym and his playmates had presented. In this game the Keogan system of basketball seemed to be coming into

play just a little bit more and gave promise of greater things which eventually came later in the season when they were needed.

### IOWA

Because of their pretentious showing and past performances those who follow the hardwood sport opined that the men from the tall corn state would smash the neophyte Celtic cagers back into oblivion on the occasion of their meeting at Iowa City on the twelfth. Iowa itself, after several years of being nosed out by one point, prepared for the big night when they could chant "revenge is sweet" with verve. From the Irish standpoint things looked rather bad.

No doubt you too have heard the famous "goal post" story and have an idea about certain Notre Dame teams that just would not be beaten when they were supposed to. That's the story of the Iowa tussle which went to Notre Dame by a 23 to 20 score. Captain Joe Jachym, Jim Bray, John Colerick, Fran Crowe, and Ed Smith, the regular quintet, stepped into the game at the outset and kicked the dope bucket a lucky clout.

### NORTHWESTERN

The Purple have been striving for several years past to solve the Irish question. On the twentieth they took up that line of endeavor in the Notre Dame gym but due to the timely tossing of one Donovan, a newcomer in the home guards, they were effectively frustrated and the accountants chalked up a 28 to 22 victory for the team when all was done—but not said. Bob Newbold and Ed Smith were among those garnering glory in this setto.

### MINNESOTA

was the next squad to meet the onrush of the winning squad. 26 points to 18 points gained by the Gophers tells the story in concise terms. All those who had starred in earlier games again crashed through with a consistent game and the quintet seemed to be hitting the regular season stride.

### NORTHWESTERN

played host to the Irish on December twenty-ninth in a crowded gym. In fact, the pasteboards were so scarce that considerable scalping was complained of and it seemed for a while that J. Arthur Haley

would be the only man who could straighten things out.

By and by the game got under way and the famous Flying Fenians strutted into first place right with the crack of the gun. At the intermission Notre Dame was still leading 17 to 14. Midway in the second half they retained a lead of one point with the tally at 21 to 20. Then came the break of the game. Northwestern opened up with a whirlwind attack and when the curfew stopped the melee the count stood Northwestern 25, Notre Dame 23. This was the first defeat of the season for Coach Keogan's team. Fran Crowe was the head-and-shoulders star of the game with Rut Walters of Northwestern Colerick and Bray pressing him in about the order named.

### PRINCETON

Smarting under the Northwestern defeat the Keoganites cut loose with a vengeance two evenings later and played the old year out with enthusiasm. The representatives of the erstwhile "Big Three" were powerless at every stage of the game and were easily swamped 35 to 24. Donovan was the individual star as well as the leading scorer with his four field goals that helped Notre Dame win in a walk. Newbold and Ed Smith were his understudies in this starring act for the evening.

### PENNSYLVANIA

At Philadelphia was the first game in the year 1928. January seventh was the date and the score 30 to 28. The game was a tight one from the start and with two minutes to go the teams were still fighting desperately for the supremacy. Then Ed Smith sent in a basket that gave the Irish the lead. A Pennsylvania star sunk one shortly after and Notre Dame won the game only by virtue of a basket hung up by McCarthy in the closing thirty seconds of play. Tim Moynihan was especially good on defense on this occasion.

### ROCKNE ON RULES COM.

Feeling Chestertonian we might say that "Rock" was the staunch rock of the recent football rules committee meeting in New York City. And if we wished to pursue the ignoble play on words to a more horrible state it might be said that it was

largely due to his influence that the rocky way of the statute makers of the grid realm is to be made less rocky by the addition of none other than "Rock".

The coaches division of the meeting, led by Notre Dame's famous mentor, found little reason for a radical change in the by-laws of the game for next year and submitted their findings to the larger body. They demanded that the coaches be given representation in the body that actually draws up the whys and wherefores of the officious tooting of horns and whistles by the game officials. This demand was met with a counter-claim and the result was a compromise whereby the coaches were authorized to select three of their group to sit with the committee and make recommendations.

The three chosen for this work were Rockne of the University of Notre Dame, Bezdek of Penn State and Cunningham of the Southern Branch, University of California. The dispatches emanating from New York during the period of the meeting all dealt with Rockne as the headliner. In most, his sparkling wit and keen insight were demonstrated by liberal "quotes."

### SMITH TO COACH N. D.

Captain John Smith, the lad with the historical name who made some history himself this fall, has been signed to return to Notre Dame after graduation and take up the post of assistant coach. This announcement came from Knute K. Rockne, director of athletics and traveling representative of Notre Dame, at a testimonial banquet given in honor of Smith in Hartford, Conn., where everyone calls him "Johnnie" and where they can all remember when he was just "that Smith boy." The Gov. of Connecticut was on hand to sprinkle the welcoming nutmeg on Johnny.

In these days of wild and wooly,—not to speak of frenzied, selecting of All-American elevens, the trick of being one of those to answer "present" every time one is published is worthy of a Thurston. But it was pie for the Irish guard. Having demonstrated himself an honest-to-goodness All-American of the first water he also proved that he was one of Notre Dame's greatest captains.—That is a big order right there.

### ROCKNE PLANS TOUR

The old Viking spirit has again been stirred up in Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame's famous coach, and he has added a new field of endeavor to his long list that bids fair to make him more of an international personage than ever before.

How would you like to attend the Olympic games next summer with the greatest figure in the sporting world as your guide?

The question is given here merely for rhetorical effect; but the answer is the reason "why" Rockne has chartered a boat on the Cunard Steam Ship Line,—and the reason itself is because there are many more persons who have, and will, answer the question in just the same manner that you did. In keeping with his usual style of doing things, Rockne went at this in a big way. He chartered one of the Cunard crack liners, the *Carmania*, for the large number that will be in his personally conducted party. According to Harold P. Borer, general passenger agent of the Cunard S.S. Line, this is the first time that an individual has chartered a whole boat on any line to take a group of Americans to the Continent.

Already there is talk of Rockne's tour (which by the way includes Holland, France, Germany, England, Switzerland, Italy and Belgium in its itinerary as well as the Olympic games at Amsterdam,) as being another good will jaunt. There are some who believe that as an unofficial ambassador the weather-beaten wizard of Notre Dame will do a world of good. Prominent among those holding this view is Robert A. Hereff, Universal Service Staff Correspondent who wrote concerning the enterprise.

The expedition gives promise of being a regular sporting ark as Rockne has announced his intention of inviting other famous coaches, players and personages to take the trip with him.

In order to give the trip all of the time that will be needed for the carrying out of such a large enterprise Rockne will give up coaching school activities that have, for the past few years, netted him on an average of \$15,000 per summer.

## *Rockne's Student Contemporaries, Walsh and Boland*

By BERT V. DUNNE, '26

PALO ALTO, November 15—From the little cloistered Catholic College of Santa Clara, tucked away in the same famous sunshine valley that harbors the great Leland Stanford University and the 'fox of the foothills,' Glenn "Pop" Warner, a mighty band of twenty four valiant heroes, coached by Adam Walsh and Joe Boland, swept like a flood over the Cardinals last Saturday, defeating them 13-6. The story of the sacred victory is imprinted indelibly in the minds of some 3,000 odd spectators who shivered in the rain-laden air of an unusual California afternoon.

It happened strangely—this Santa Clara conquest. "Old Pop" thirty-three years in the profession, didn't think much of Walsh's fighting eleven. In agreement with Warner, the critics, of sundry abilities, had consigned the Broncos from Santa Clara to the lowest position in the football ratings. So the "fox of the foothills" hied himself to the lair of the Bear in Berkeley to watch California lose to Washington and to gorge himself with information for the so-called "Big Game" to be decided November 19. Along in the third quarter, just as the Bear was snarling fiercely in the defense of his goal-line against the Washington marauders, the announcer sacerdotally intoned "Santa Clara, 13"—then, a pause—Warner pricked his ears—"Stanford, 6." "Old Pop" put on his overcoat. He was getting aged and his rheumatism was bothering him again.

Let us retrospect a moment. It is October, 1924, Yankee Stadium, Notre Dame is playing the Army in the annual fall classic between the two great schools. The half has just ended. A tired Irish eleven staggered to their quarters beneath the massive arena. Notre Dame was leading by a solitary touchdown and the Army were becoming more and more of a menace as the game advanced. A big blonde lad, with drawn face and a smouldering light of courage in his eyes, lay prone upon a bench, both hands clenched on his chest. The great football master—and greater humanitarian, Rockne, swept to his side.

"Your hands gone?"

"No." The reply was shot fiercely thru tightened, livid blue lips.

Rockne leaned over the boy. "Give me those hands a minute!"

The big blonde laughed as he jerked his hands free from Rockne's attempted grasp. "I'm in there to stay, Rock, and you nor anyone else won't get me out until I'm ready to go out."

### II.

The second half got under way. A big, blonde lad in the center of the Irish line, smashed time after time into the terrific and death-dealing Army onslaught. Not many noticed that the vicious center dove head-first into the line of scrimmage—with his hands behind him! Notre Dame took the ball and scored once more to win by a touchdown. And the passes of the big blonde were as true as an arrow from a perfectly handled shaft and the half backs were "lead" with unerring accuracy. The next morning New York's sport pages—with the lead on page one—canonized the Irish center who had played thru three quarters of mortal combat against the cleanest and hardest playing eleven in the country—with broken hands! That big blonde was Adam Walsh, captain of the 1924 National Champions and the player Knute Rockne characterized as the "boy with the backbone of steel."

Let me draw you another picture. This time in fairer lines but still in a foreign field.

It is the fourth quarter at the Tournament of Roses, Pasadena. Time: 1924. The National Championship at stake, Notre Dame vs. Stanford. The Irish are tiring rapidly. The climate is taking its toll. Stanford, with the superb Nevers bearing the major part of the labor, is slowly driving the Irish deep in their own territory. The great Nevers, in his final and supreme effort, is devastating the Notre Dame forward wall. A substitution is made. The radio roars: "Boland now at left tackle for Notre Dame!" Nevers again hits like



a thunderbolt. No gain. Nevers again at the same spot—left tackle. No gain. A sophomore tackle stood up in the line and grinned boyishly at the chagrin of the mighty Nevers. The gun barked. The day was saved. Joe Boland had enscribed his name on football's great roll of honor.

The press service operators tuned up their keys. Usual lead for such a game as this. "Stanford's second string took the field this afternoon overwhelming favorites to defeat Adam Walsh's Fighting Broncos from Santa Clara. "Pop" Warner is at California scouting the Bear-Washington contest and has taken Captain McCreery, center, with him. The game will serve as a polishing-off one for the Cardinals who meet California November 19 in the annual 'Big Game'".

Ten minutes passed and the teams jockeyed up and down the field. Superb punting kept Santa Clara in Stanford territory. Suddenly, the operators reached frantically for their keys as the reporters shouted, "An inspired team is here today fighting with the viciousness of mad-men. Santa Clara has scored. Cummings, 140 pound back, just received a pass to put them in the lead 6-0. Broncos failed to convert. Walsh's eleven uncovered a deceptive offensive, employing the double hike effectively, of such divergence and brilliance that Stanford's first string is warming up."

A Tolstoy could not tell the rest of the story. The great Grantland Rice would throw down his pencil in shame! The tremendous effort that these boys from the little Catholic college made would still the pen of a Zola or a Frank Norris.

In the late part of the third period a deceptive offensive, with the use of the double hike and the lateral pass, was un-

leashed and another touchdown—the winning margin—resulted. Then came the test for the fighting sons of the Jesuit college. Stanford was stung badly. The beast in the Cardinal was aroused and he struck savagely with his forward pass claws. Walsh began to fumble with a ball of mud. Boland uncrossed his legs and leaned forward. It was Joe's gesture of anxiety. Stanford tried pass after pass and failed. "Tricky Dick" Hyland, a budding novelist and a half-back of note, entered the fray. He was to supply the fiction finish. Hyland swept down the field to receive a pass. The ball was knocked from his eager grasp. The gun sounded. The field was a mass of spectators, players, officials and urchins. Bedlam reigned!

Boland and Walsh evaded the crowd and were waiting for the players in the dressing room. "Fellows," began Walsh, "you've done a noble bit of work today and we're all proud of you. Don't let the camp-followers, who always are present in the wake of victory, get your goat. We've got bigger game yet—St. Mary's! I'd like to beat Madigan's team fellows. And I know you can do it!"

(Editor's Note:—The wily "Slip" Madigan and his eleven proved too much for the Santa Clara boys in their annual clash and downed the Broncos, 22-0.)

### KEOGAN SPEAKS

Between 75 and 100 high school coaches and principals attended the sixth annual basketball clinic and principals' conference held in Fort Wayne Dec. 17. The clinic was sponsored by the Indiana university extension bureau.

Coach George Keogan, of Notre Dame, was in charge of the coaches' meeting.



THE CHAMPION 1924 SQUAD.

## Rockne Explains Notre Dame's Success

*From The South Bend NEWS-TIMES*

By KNUTE ROCKNE

There has been much talk pro and con as to the reason for Notre Dame's success in football over a period of years. This success dates back from the year 1887, when the game was first played at the university.

Having made a fairly close study while living at the University of Notre Dame for 17 years, I feel I am in a position to describe briefly what I believe are the real reasons.

Don't misunderstand me. While I think we have a fine university, I believe that there are hundreds of colleges just as fine from every angle. However, they lack conditions conducive towards the development of football teams.

First of all, there are no fraternities or co-eds at Notre Dame. I can see no objection academically to either co-eds or fraternities, in fact, I believe that the co-educational institutions are fine, and the fraternities in most schools serve a very useful purpose. However, neither of these are helpful to the football coach or the football player.

Co-eds take the boy's mind off the game, they emasculate him and take too much of his time. When they take a lot of the athlete's time, they do so either at the expense of his studies, his playing or his sleep.

Fraternities, under proper leadership, can be helpful. Too often, however, they get into athletic politics and are a distinct handicap to the coach.

Notre Dame, like Princeton and Dartmouth, has isolation. I mean by this that the school is situated away from town and is a distinct entity in itself. The school is compact and the distances are such that a student can go from his dormitory to any classroom in less than five minutes.

This cohesiveness makes it easy to get the boys on the team together for chalk talks at noon after lunch. This half hour period, which is wasted in most schools in traveling to and fro we utilize to advantage.

There are 12 dormitories located on the campus. Each one of these dormitories has a football squad of about 30 men. They

have teams, of course, in every sport, but outside of Annapolis, West Point and some military schools I know of no place where there are 12 fully-equipped, well-coached football teams, playing on the campus besides the regular freshman and varsity squads.

These hall teams play a full schedule among themselves and the rivalry is so keen and so spontaneous that the student body as a whole takes almost as much interest in these contests as they do in the varsity games.

Each ball team is allowed one game away from home with an outside team. Some of our critics said this was unfair. This sort of criticism is just one form of jealousy. If football is good for the 11 men who play on the varsity, why isn't it good for any boy in the university who is physically able to play this rugged game?

The Notre Dame teams, like Princeton, Dartmouth and Stanford always have been known as great second half teams. I think the same reason holds true in each institution. At Notre Dame the lights go out at 10:30 o'clock in the evening. That means, except for the boys who are down-town at the theater, that every student goes to bed every night at 10:30 o'clock and he sleeps soundly until 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

This not only means regular habits, but there is nothing like sleep for an athlete to store up energy.

In the second half of any football game comes the test of endurance and condition. A group of boys who have gone to bed all fall at 10:30 o'clock in the evening will have more "bottom" than the fellow who has kept late hours to any extent. Social life at our university is normal, and I mean by this that it is never exaggerated, nor does it ever become ridiculous.

Another point in which we resemble the above mentioned institutions is the tradition. Tradition is nothing but the recording of past events in athletic history, which are stored away and used as examples and inspiration to the younger chaps as they

come along. Any school that has a rich heritage of tradition will always have football teams coming along that are very difficult to beat.

The Notre Dame scholastic standing is just as good as any school in the country. This is proven by the fact that its alumni in the communities in which they reside compare favorably in every activity with the alumni from other institutions. However, this is written entirely from a coach's point of view, and any football mentor who has to coach in any school where they have fraternities, co-eds and distractions of a city or a scattered school can appreciate what a tremendous advantage a coach has who does not have to combat these propositions.

## N. D. FOOTBALL REIGNS

(Associated Press)

Although the debate is still going on over the award of this season's championship football honors, there isn't any dispute about the college team that has posted the most consistent record of all over the past five years.

Measured by the yard stick, Notre Dame leads the pigskin parade by a substantial margin for the span of 1923 through 1927. Knute Rockne's Rovers step up to the head of the five year class this Fall after trailing Lafayette last year. But Lafayette skidded this season, while the Hoosiers kept up a fast gait, losing only one game, to the Army, and tying another with Minnesota.

Over the five year road, where Notre Dame has journeyed from New York to Los Angeles and Atlanta to Minneapolis, the record shows forty-two victories, only five defeats and two ties, for a winning percentage of .894. It will come as something of a shock to the ancient gridiron strongholds to note that Notre Dame's closest rival for the best five year record is Southern Methodist's Mustangs, one of the strongest outfits of the Southwestern Conference S. M. U. has turned in thirty-four victories and suffered only five setbacks, along with seven ties.

Alabama, still foremost among the

Southern teams in spite of a mediocre 1927 campaign, is a close third, while two powerful far Western arrays, University of Washington and Southern California, are well up toward the top. Michigan and Illinois show the best records of any in the Western Conference over the five year stretch. The first Eastern outfits to break into the list are Washington and Jefferson and the Army.

For those who care to delve further into the figures, it may be noted that Washington boasts the highest-powered scoring team of any on the list, while Michigan's stone wall has by far the best defensive record.

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pts.	Pts.	Pc.
Notre Dame	42	5	2	1,128	250	.894
So. Methodist	34	5	7	910	243	.872
Alabama	39	6	3	1,212	200	.867
Washington	43	7	3	1,556	259	.860
Stanford	36	6	2	972	310	.857
Michigan	34	6	0	860	146	.850
Illinois	33	6	1	713	221	.846
Wash. and Jeff.	33	6	5	708	236	.846
Army	35	7	3	969	266	.833
Lafayette	34	7	4	1,010	280	.829
Southern California	42	9	1	1,394	264	.824
Yale	30	7	3	838	261	.811
Colorado Aggies	29	7	2	712	240	.806
Syracuse	36	9	4	934	234	.800
Texas Aggies	32	9	5	1,001	174	.780
Vanderbilt	32	10	4	985	283	.762
Pittsburgh	31	10	4	781	215	.756
Pennsylvania	34	11	2	821	229	.756
Missouri	27	9	6	502	248	.750
Princeton	23	8	4	871	322	.738
West Virginia	24	9	6	837	312	.727
California	31	12	3	775	324	.721
Nebraska	25	11	4	643	282	.694
Tennessee	27	12	3	669	433	.692
Navy	27	12	5	821	394	.693
Georgia Tech	26	12	7	471	328	.667
Georgia	20	16	1	920	416	.652
Penn State	28	15	3	791	341	.651
Chicago	21	16	3	368	322	.568

## CUTS DOWN COACHING

Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame's wizard of the gridiron, will continue his practice of holding coaching schools in the summer months by appearing at three summer courses in 1928 according to reports. The schools at which the Rockne-Meanwell courses will be offered are Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, Oregon State at Corvallis, Oregon, and Hastings University at Hastings, Nebraska.

# THE ALUMNI

## Obituary

Alumni everywhere will learn with sorrow of the death on Christmas Day of John C. Dunlap, '65, Notre Dame's oldest living alumnus following the death of Father Spillard, a graduate of '64. Mr. Dunlap had attended the last two Commencements at Notre Dame and several other functions at the University and seemed remarkably well preserved for a man of his years, and death indeed came suddenly to Mr. Dunlap who was visiting a son in Hutchinson, Kansas, for the holidays. The following interesting account of Mr. Dunlap's career appeared in the *Chicago News* at the time of his burial:

Funeral rites were conducted today for John Carr Dunlap, pioneer Chicago developer and railroad builder, who died Christmas day in Hutchinson, Kas., after a brief illness.

The service was conducted from the home of his son, Theodore M. Dunlap, insurance broker, at 4825 Drexel boulevard. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

The business activities of Mr. Dunlap are closely entwined with the early history of Chicago. Back in the days when Chicago wended its way on wooden sidewalks he and his father under the firm name of Dunlap & Son, operated one of the first brick manufactories in Chicago, at Green street and the south branch of the Chicago river.

In later years Mr. Dunlap was identified with many large railway developments, among them the Nickel Plate lines in northern Indiana, the old Wisconsin Central in the Madison (Wis.) region, the Terre Haute division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern.

Mr. Dunlap, at the time of his death, was widely known as the oldest graduate of Notre Dame university, a member of the class of 1865. For many years he had been actively identified with alumni activities. His parents were George W. and Mary Carr Dunlap, his mother being a daughter

of Gen. John Carr. He was wed in 1884 to Flora B. McClelland, a daughter of the then widely known Congressman McClelland of Indiana. He was born in Louisville, Ky.

In addition to his son here Mr. Dunlap is survived by his widow and another son, John Carr Dunlap, of Hutchinson, Kas.

The sympathy of the Notre Dame alumni is extended to the family of Mr. Dunlap. He was a loyal and an interested member of the Association and his passing will be mourned by many true friends in the Association. Rev. James Gallagan, C.S.C., represented the University at the funeral, Dec. 28. The Notre Dame Club of Chicago was represented by Mr. P. T. O'Sullivan, '73, a life-long friend of Mr. Dunlap.

Harry J. Aarons, a student in '08 and '09, died Jan. 4 at Manistee, Mich. He was born at Flint, and was educated at Manistee before coming to Notre Dame. He became associated with his father in the clothing business after leaving Notre Dame. He was a prominent sportsman, and according to Warren A. Cartier, a close friend, "was always talking Notre Dame and was a good scout."

The Association extends its sympathy to THOMAS O'NEIL, Akron, Ohio, whose father, Michael O'Neil, died in December. Mr. O'Neil was chairman of the board of the General Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron.

## Weddings

Robert Carr, '16, Ottawa, Ill., has been married recently to Miss Bernice Rude, and Mr. and Mrs. Carr are now living in Ottawa, where Bob is an attorney. The date was overlooked when the information was obtained from Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., a class-mate of the groom, but it isn't too late for a word of congratulation.

Frank W. Thomas, '23, was taken out of the single state, apparently waiving extra-

### CLASS MEMBERS NOTE!



dition papers, as follows an account from Athens, Ga.: Frank W. Thomas, head coach of the University of Chattanooga, and Miss Frances Rowe, youngest daughter of H. J. Rowe, editor of the Athens Banner-Herald, were married here to-day.

Thomas, a former Notre Dame football player, met Miss Rowe while he was assistant coach at the University of Georgia here.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stanchina, Norway, Mich., announce Jan. 21 as the wedding date of their daughters. Miss Rose Mary Stanchina, who will be married to Rudolph Schiller, manager of the woman's department of Adler Brothers, at a quiet ceremony at the rectory of the St. Patrick's church. They will be attended by Miss Olive Stanchina and James P. Stewart, whose marriage will take place later at the Log chapel at Notre Dame with the Rev. James Gallagan officiating. The brides are graduates of the Norway High school and of the Northern State Normal at Marquette, Mich., and have been serving as instructors in South Bend schools. Mr. Stewart, who is the son of Mrs. Julia Stewart, Chicago, was graduated from the law school of the University of Notre Dame with the class of 1926 and is practicing in Norway.

Augustus Harold Stange, '27, was married Jan. 7 to Miss Frances Sherwood at St. Patrick's Church, South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Stange left on a trip to the Bermuda Islands and after Feb. 1 will be at home in Merrill, Wis. Miss Rosemary Stange, sister of the groom and a former student at St. Mary's was the bride's only attendant.

#### Personals

#### N. D. PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS

Prof. William F. Roemer of the department of Philosophy of the University gave an address on "St. Thomas and the Ethical Basis of International Law" at the third annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, Dec. 28. The meeting was held at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

The program included addresses by Sir Bertram Windle, James A. McWilliams, Michael J. Mahony, Rudolph Bandas, Ed-

ward A. Pace, Ignatius Smith and Bernard Vogt, in addition to Prof. Roemer.

1874

RICHARD T. O'CONNOR, a student in '73 and '74 and a great friend of Notre Dame, has been ill for some months in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

1890

WILLIAM P. M'PHEE was very active in promoting the successful appearance of the Notre Dame Glee Club in Denver, Dec. 28. In a letter to the alumni and friends of Notre Dame in Denver Mr. McPhee said that he thought the Glee Club could sing as well as the Four Horsemen could play football, which should have attracted.

1894

A recent edition of the *Havana Post* featured the American Legion in Havana, and on its front page carried a large picture of C. C. FITZGERALD, Commander in 1920 and 1924. Mr. Fitzgerald presented a ceremonial badge last May to General Enoch Crowder, when Crowder was made a life member of the Havana Post of the Legion. Mr. Fitzgerald is the veteran of two wars himself.

1904

TOM JONES of Indianapolis dropped a welcome line to the Office a short time ago, mentioning at length the beauties of the New Dining Hall. They were emphasized in his eyes when the management restored several valuable rings to Mrs. Jones which had been left in the building when Mr. and Mrs. Jones were visiting their son in Moreau Seminary.

1907

JOHN BALFE sends in the following interesting item: The many friends of Mr. AMBROSE O'CONNELL are congratulating him on his appointment as an executive Trust Officer of the Guaranty Trust Co. of 140 Broadway, New York City. Mr. O'Connell is President of the Marquette Club, one of the most important Catholic social organizations in the city, and he is also one of the most active members of the Notre Dame Club. Mr. O'Connell was president of the Class of '07.

1908

An attractive card from REV. P. J.

CRAWLEY, Anaconda, Montana, conveys his Christmas and New Year greetings to the University and the Alumni.

## 1914

FRANK HAYES contributes a couple of interesting items to this issue. JOHN L. HOOD, treasurer and general manager of the Golden Rule Stores, with headquarters at Pocatello, Idaho, advised Mr. Hayes that his chain had sold out to a larger chain and that he has now gone into the financing business at 307 Carlson Bldg., Pocatello. He intends to come down to see the boys at the next Class Reunion.

MR. CHARLES L. VAUGHAN of MESSRS. VAUGHAN & VAUGHAN, attorneys at Lafayette, Ind., is still passing on large bond issues, the latest being a \$500,000 issue on St. Mary's Hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich.

## 1915

JIM SANFORD contributes the following interesting note: Among the 1915 members who attended the N. D.-So. Cal. game in Chicago were MARK DUNCAN, BOB ROACH, JOHN MALKOWSKI, TOM SHAUGHNESSY, RAY EICHENLAUB, JOE BYRNE, NORMAN BARTHOLOMEW, STEVE BURNS, MARTIN HENEGHAN and FREEMAN FITZGERALD. Steve Burns is in the engineering department of the Janette Mfg. Co., 556 W. Monroe St., Chicago. To many members of the Class this was the first reunion in ten years, others had not met since graduation.

JOE PLISKA sent in the following song that was popular in Chicago after the So. Cal. game to the tune of "Broken Hearted."

There goes that team called Notre Dame,  
Just watch them play that football game,  
California broken hearted.  
Flanagan ran again, they cheered him from  
The grand-stand again,  
Last two times these teams played, the score  
Was mighty close,  
Until Parisien and Niemiec trotted out their dose,  
There from the State called the Golden Gate,  
Another year they'll have to wait,  
California broken hearted.

## 1916

BILL BRADBURY, Judge Advocate of the American Legion for the 23rd District, Illinois, writes in that he recently saved two members of the Legion from spending

Christmas in the Robinson jail. The boys were from New Jersey and were celebrating Christmas a little ahead of time and away from home.

## 1921

The following item from a New York reporter sounds very much like WALTER O'KEEFE himself:

"Gideon" is the latest slang word to gain popular currency on Broadway. Curiously enough it is a slang word that was not invented on Broadway but was originated by Inez Haynes Irwin, president of the Authors Guild. She has written a novel called "Gideon," which tells of the world of today as seen through the eyes of the male flapper. Because the character is so real the word "gideon" has supplanted the word "sheik" in the glossary of slang to designate the sort of chap who used to be called a lady-killer or a dude.

Walter O'Keefe, the ukelele fiend and composer of lyrics, who has been responsible for so many wise-cracks, read the book and wrote a popular song on it called "Gideon." Now it appears an Oklahoma paper has bettered the gag by adding a female of the species and calling her a "Gideonette."

## 1924

The old reliable JIM MEEHAN drops the following: Last Saturday while Mrs. Meehan and I were making a final pre-Christmas tour of Fifth Avenue, JACK COWEN, C. E. 24, hailed me. Jack said he has been in the city about a year and a half now and hasn't seen anyone from N. D. He's working for the McGovern Contracting Co., as construction superintendent on the new 53rd St. subway. He's living at 226 25th St., Jackson Heights, L. I.

Later Jim adds another note: I bumped into AMBROSE M'PARTLAND out in the hall about a week ago. Mac told me that he was with the General Railway Signal Co., which is installing automatic train control on the electric division of the N. Y. Central. Mac's one of the company's experts on the installation. Mac told me that HARRY PIERCE was married recently and called to visit him while touring the East on his honeymoon. Unfortunately Mac wasn't home so didn't get the particulars.

DON GALLAGHER, president of the Class in its senior year and popular student leader, will be the Rev. Donald Gallagher after Holy Saturday of this year. A letter from Don who is studying at the North American College, Via dell Umilta 30, Rome, Italy, brings that good news, and the even better tidings that he will return to this country in July or August.

1925

T. DUTTON GRIFFIN dropped a newsy letter in the Office not long ago. Dutt has signed with the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, his home town, for a few years abroad, and "will be found very much alive in Valparaiso, Chile, South America. Can be reached c. o. Eastman Kodak Chilena, Ltda., Valparaiso, Chile, in case I am eligible for assessment for the proposed stadium—and wish to temporarily check out of all meetings sponsored by the Kane-Wrape combination but will be back in a few years . . . P. S. I picked Valparaiso as a tribute to STEVE CORBOY.

A letter from HARRY M'GUIRE indicates that we have succeeded in losing his

mail between Yale and Denver. Harry is now in Denver, but didn't say who, why or what, if any. Harry's father is in the publishing business and can probably find enough to keep Harry from getting lonesome.

J. STANLEY BRADBURY is now assistant to the General Counsel of the Chicago Surface Lines, address Suite 1427, 231 S. LaSalle St. His brothers P. G. and W. E. are in the law offices of Bradbury & Bradbury, Robinson, Ill.

1926

JERRY HAYES, Class Secretary of 1925, came down to Notre Dame for the Princeton game, New Year's eve, but his train was late and he missed the game and every one he expected to see. Jerry is attending the Northwestern University Medical School, and is living with his brother at 3341 West Adams Street, Chicago.

TOM MALAY has forsaken the Steel City for Detroit and can be reached at 103 Stevens Avenue, Highland Park, Michigan.

ED HARGAN wrote for an extra copy of the Dining Hall issue of the ALUMNUS

# MOVING PICTURES

The Association now has about 700 feet of 16 mm. Film, showing high spots of the campus and the recent football season. More pictures will be available from time to time, if these films prove popular.

To carry on this activity successfully and to progress more rapidly, a small charge of ten Dollars (\$10.00) for the use of these Films is necessary.

*Pep Up Your Local Club!*

FOR RESERVATIONS, WRITE

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOX 81, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



and incidentally said that his hopes of coming back to Kenosha were postponed when he changed positions and would be in the East for a while longer.

### 1927

The Association extends its sympathy to TOM NASH, '27, whose grand-father, Thomas Nash, pioneer Chicagoan, died Jan. 6, at the age of 101. Six grandsons and two nephews acted as pallbearers. Mr. Nash had been a resident of Chicago for seventy-three years.

The following clipping recently came to the attention of the ALUMNUS concerning BOB BARTL '27, and VINCE CAREY '28.

Shooting rapids is not as easy as it seems in the scenic motion picture, if you ask Vincent F. Carey, of Duluth, Minn., a senior in the college of commerce at the University of Notre Dame. And, Carey should know.

With Robert F. Bartl, of LaCrosse, Wis., who was graduated from Notre Dame last

June, he was a member of the Clyde L. Eddy expedition which last summer conquered the dangerous Colorado river through the Grand Canyon.

The perilous voyage was accomplished in 42 days. During this time the party ran all of the 600 rapids in their way except 10. There were 753 miles to the death inviting cruise.

Since 1911, 12 expeditions tried to make this trip by boat. Two succeeded. The Eddy party is the only group which completed the voyage without loss of life or even having one of their men injured seriously.

BILL HALLORAN has come from Fall River, Mass., to Chicago to take a position with the Union Bank of Chicago, 25 n. Dearborn St., and is living with JOE REIDY at 130 Gale Ave., River Forest, Ill.

JACK BURNS is with Western Electric in Buffalo; GEORGE MEAD is taking Business Ad. at Harvard; ED BRODERICK is taking Law at Fordham.

## Local Alumni Clubs

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON OHIO

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARKANSAS

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CALUMET REGION

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CINCINNATI

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.

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