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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
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GEORGE KEOGAN, COACH OF BASKETBALL
[See Story Page 243]

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 Current Literature In 1927

By BROTHER ALPHONSUS, C.S.C.

AT the present day, current literature is synonymous with popular literature. No doubt a great deal of the matter published by the innumerable newspapers and magazines of our time is only ephemeral value, and is not worth the time required to keep abreast of the great deluge of print that pours daily from the countless presses of the world. While this evaluation of periodical publications is true on the whole, yet there are some noteworthy exceptions to the ineffectiveness of the output of most modern magazines and newspapers.

The general reader of current literature is quite able to estimate the value of what he reads. Of course, his own tastes and preferences will largely determine the quality of his reading. Apart from the technical and scientific contributions to present day literature, which will interest but a limited number of readers, there is a host of publications which offer worth while material. To keep in touch with the progress of events, and to learn what our age is contributing to the advancement of civilization, we must peruse the best periodicals of the day.

Besides the interest which every educated man should find in general current literature, there is for Catholics a department of periodical literature that should appeal strongly to them. This is literature impregnated with the Catholic spirit. Among the magazines in which such contributions may be looked for are *The Ave Maria*, *America*, and *The Commonweal*, all weekly periodicals; *The Catholic World*, a monthly; and *Thought*, a quarterly review. These are all American publications, of which we may be proud. The most scholarly English mag-

azines in this class are *The Dublin Review* and *The Month*; *Studies* is an able Irish quarterly review. In these various periodicals the thought of the best Catholic authors may be found. Their special articles, editorial comment, and poetry are worthy of the serious attention of cultivated readers. Among these articles and poems are some which have been contributed by members of our own faculty, and to this rather complete list I now wish to call the attention of my readers.

It is not my intention to single out for special and deserved commendation any of the productions, but merely to give the title and place of publication of each article that my readers may see for themselves the interest and value of Notre Dame's contribution to current literature in 1927.

REV. GEORGE ALBERTSON, C.S.C.

The first volume of the "Universal Knowledge," 1927:

PAGE	PAGE
99 "Abutilon"	879 ... "Angiosperms"
101 "Acacia"	962 "Antiarin"
109 "Acanthus"	1018 "Apios"
123 .. "Acclimatization"	1198 "Areca"
151 "Aconite"	1198 "Arenaria"
151 "Acorn"	1299 "Arnica"
235 "Adonis"	1314 "Arracacha"
375 "Agrimony"	1319 "Arrowhead"
388 "Ailanthus"	1334 "Artemisia"
630 ... "Alpine Plants"	1339 "Artichoke"
674 "Amaranth"	1346 "Arum"
674 "Amanita"	1358 "Asafetida"
675 .. "Amaryllidaceae"	1366 ... "Asclepiadaceae"
695 "Amentiferae"	1367 ... "Ascomycetes"
762 "Apelopsis"	1398 "Asparagus"
779 ... "Anacardiaceae"	1434 "Aster"

BROTHER ALPHONSUS, C.S.C.

Annals of Our Lady of Lourdes—August:
"A New Edition of the Imitation of

Christ"—"A Masterly Analysis of Prejudice and Bigotry."

The South Bend Tribune, December 25th:

"Christmas Bird Census at Notre Dame."

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG

Report of the Fourteenth Annual Conference of American Alumni Council—

"Club and Alumni Scholarships."

PROFESSOR JOHN J. BECKER

South Bend News-Times—

Special Articles on Music.—Critical Reviews of Concerts in South Bend.

Musical Observer, New York City—

"A Method with an Ideal." (March issue.) (Articles to appear in "Musical Observer," New York City in 1928.) One article to appear in *The Musical Quarterly*, 1928.) "Reviews of Vander Swissen's Translation of Goethe's Faust," reprinted in E. P. Denton's Book review paper.

REV. WILLIAM A. BOLGER, C.S.C.

N. C. W. C. Bulletin—December:

"A Catholic Industrial Program."

REV. LAWRENCE BROUGHALL, C.S.C.

Notre Dame Alumnus—November:

"History, Tradition of the New Dining Hall.

MR. PAUL BYRNE

Notre Dame Alumnus—January:

"Notre Dame Library Treasures."

REV. PATRICK J. CARROLL, C.S.C.

Ave Maria—January 15th:

"The Mating of Tess"—(short story).

February 16th: "Night," (poem).

March 19th: "March 17," (poem).

July 9th: "The Priesting of Michaelleen." ((short story).

December 10th: "The Fleeing Judas," (poem).

America—March 19th:

"The Dead Shamrock," (poem).

Oct. 15th: "Readers for Catholic Writers,"—(essay).

Dec. 24th: "Christ or Santa Claus."—(essay).

Nov. 5th : "The Blind Man of Jericho,"—(poem).

Catholic World—April:

"Irishmen of Easter Week"—(essay).

"How Shawn Found His Soul"

—(short story accepted).

"The Man God: A Life of Christ." Scott, Foreman & Co., Pub.

Ecclesiastical Review—June:

"Pastoral Instruction of Converts."

REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C.

St. Mary's Chimes—June:

Commencement Address at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.,—"Behold! The Dreamer Cometh!"

Notre Dame Alumnus—June:

"The Soul of the Church." (A sermon preached at the Installation of the Rt. Rev. George Finnigan, C.S.C., D.D.)

Book Review for *Catholic Vigil* and the *Little Flower Circle*.

PROFESSOR BURTON CONFREY

Catholic School Journal—27:213 ff, Oct.:

"The Writing of a Dissertation."

27:306 ff., December:

"The Writing of a Dissertation: II The Use of the Library."

24:407 ff., February:

"Oral English: The Speaker's Relation to His Audience."

"Oral English: Variety in Assignment."

Loc. Cit. May, 27:59 ff:

Magnificat—

40:290 ff., October:

"Secular Domination of Reading Matter." (Book Reviews contributed each month.)

Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament—

"Why Does Youth Yearn?"

30:703 ff, Nov.

"Sons of God."

30:143-9 March—30:233-41, April.

"A Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament."

Loc. Cit. June, 30:366 ff.

Grail—

"The Quest for the Grail at Notre Dame": January, 8:409 ff; February, 8:460 ff; March, 8:499-502; May, 9:28 f; June, 9:77 f; August, 9:166 ff; Sept., 9:214 ff; October, 9:260 ff.

"Spiritual Conquistadors"—

November, 9:305 ff; Dec., 9:359 ff.

Scholastic—

"Father Carroll's New Book" Sept. 23, 60:10 ff.

America—

"Sharing an Enjoyment in Poetry."

April 16th, Vol. 37, p. 16 ff.

Catholic Education Review—

"The Teaching of Oral English III."

February, 25:96-106.

"An Orientation Course Developed through Discussion." *Loc. Cit.* May,

25:257-67.

English Journal—

"The Expository Talk as a Class Exercise." March, 219-22.

Placidian—

"Reading Lepanto Aloud."

April, 4:139-42.

"A Chaplaine of the Virgine Myld."

Loc. Cit. July, 4:234 ff.

Western Catholic—

"A Survey of the Religion of College Men." February 25.

Thought—

"Crashaw's Religious Poetry."

December, 2:392 ff.

REV. WM. F. CUNNINGHAM, C.S.C.

Catholic School Interests—

"All Learning is Self-Activity." March.

"Chaos Vs. Cosmos in Teacher Training." May.

"The Reconstruction of Secondary Education." (July, August, September; also reprinted in the *Proceedings of the Catholic Educational Association*, 1927.)

"American Secondary School." August.

"Secondary Education in France." Nov.

"Secondary Education in Germany." Dec.

Homiletic and Pastoral Review—

"The Perfect Gift." (Sermon)—April.

"True Neighborliness" (Sermon)—July.

MR. NORBERT ENGELS

America—(Poems):

"White Lilies Grow There Now." Mar. 19

"Ave Maria."—May 7.

"Come Walk With Me."—Aug. 20.

"In Gascony."—Nov. 12.

Wisconsin Magazine—(Poems):

"Reflecting."—April.

"Foolscap."—May.

Grail—

"Veneer."—September.

MR. VINCENT ENGELS

Commonweal—(Poems):

"Prayer For a Lonely Night."—May 11.

"Avignon."—August 31.

MR. WILLIAM E. FARRELL

Universal Knowledge—Vol. I.

"Pre-Columbian Discovery of America."

PROFESSOR H. B. FRONING

Universal Knowledge—

"Adipocere."

"Albumin" (albumen).

"Albuminuria."

MR. RAYMOND HOYER

Knights of Columbus Boy Life Bureau—

"Games and Stunts for Boys."

Exchange—

"A New Profession."—April.

MR. DANIEL HULL

Proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science (1927):

"Theory of Thunder Storms."

PROFESSOR FRANCIS KERVICK

The Notre Dame Alumnus—

"The New Dining Hall, Architecturally."

PROFESSOR E. G. MAHIN

Transactions, American Society for Steel Treating—(Paper):

"Segregation of Dissolved Elements and Its Influence upon Carbon Distribution in Steel." Vol. 12, p. 905. E. G. Mahin and H. J. Dillon.

(Book): Third Edition, Fourth Impression of Text Book: "Quantitative Analysis." McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York.

(Paper): Coloidal Arsenic Triiodide in the Arsenic Determination.

(Paper): Hydrogen Diffusion in Iron.

(The last two papers are to appear in the 1927 *Proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science*.)

REV. GEORGE MARR, C.S.C.

Bulletin of National Catholic Educational Association—

"A College Course in Religion."—Nov.

REV. CHARLES C. MILTNER, C.S.C.

Proceedings of the First Annual Meeting of the American Philosophical Association.

"Neo-Scholastic Ethics and Modern Thought."

Ib., Second Annual Meeting.

"Neo-Realism: A Discussion."

The New Scholasticism—

"Moral Sense: Mind and Man"

Vol I, No. 2.

"History of Philosophy, Miller."

Vol. I, No. 4.

The Ave Maria—

"Guarding the Gift of Faith."—Dec. 2.

Book Reviews—(Weekly).

Notre Dame Alumnus—

"Neo-Scholastic Schools and Scholars."—September.

REV. JULIUS NIEUWLAND, C.S.C.

Universal Knowledge—

"Acetic Acid."

"Acetic Ether."

"Acetins."

"Acetoacetic Ether."

"Acetone."

"Aldehydes."

"Alkaloides."

"Aniline."

"Aromatic Series."

"The History of Botany."

American Midland Naturalist—

Book Review—Page 371, Vol. X, No. 10.

REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C.

Religious Survey—(1926):*Religious Bulletin*—(Daily).REV. CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
America—

"Address to the Crown."—April 16.

"Questionnaire."—May 7.

"Before a Crib."—December 24.

Annals of Our Lady of Lourdes—

"Mother of Priests."—January.

"In Passiontide."—March.

"Upon St. Magdalen, Weeping."—April.

"Of Visions."—May.

The Ave Maria—

"To Her."—May 7.

"Misnomer."—November 12.

The Commonweal—

"Vespéral."—February 2.

"Design for a House."—February 23.

"Conclusions."—March 2.

"Marginals."—April 20.

"In No Strange Land."—August 24.

Poetry—A Magazine of Verse.

"In the Upper Room."—April.

"On Meeting a Lady."—December.

Thought—

"The Presence of God: A Sonnet Sequen."—September.

"Advice to the Poets."—May.

In Anthologies of Poetry by Theodore Maynard, Thomas Walhs, Louis Vincent, Margarite Wilkinson, Jessie B. Rittenhouse, Burton Stevenson, Richard Le Gallienne, Father Talbot, S.J., and W. S. Braithwaite.

PROFESSOR CHARLES PHILLIPS

America—

"Some Real Christmas Reading."—Dec. 18. (1926).

"Inscription for a Book" (verse)—July 23.

"California Aquarelles" (verse sequence

—8 poems)—August 6.

"Miracle." (verse)—October 8.

"Rose in the Rain" (verse)—October 15.

"Prelude in a Daisy Field" (verse)—date lost).

"Joyce Kilmer in Heaven" (verse)—(date lost) "Eucharist" (verse)—Dec. 17.

Commonweal—

"Ladislas Reymont" (article)—Feb. 16.

"A poet of Soul and Sex" (article) Feb. 7.

Catholic World—

Book Reviews:

"The Patriot Novelist of Poland"—Oct.

"The Man-God."—September.

"American History."—September.

"Lotus of the Dusk."—July.

"Incense."—June.

"Forever Free."—June.

"Roads from Eden."—June.

"The Fire of Desert Folk."—June.

"Rip Van Winkle Goes to the Play." May.

"A Dictionary of European Lit."—March.

"The Naked Washington," (article), Feb.

"The Big Show" (article)—September.

American—

"Debating the Mexican Question" (article)—May 7.

"The Living Classics."—November 5.

The Campus Publication—

(Article accepted but file lost.)

The Book of Modern Catholic Verse—*Literary Digest*—

"Sister Giovanna" (verse).

Scholastic—

"Fathers of Sons" (verse)—Feb. 22.

Poland (mo. mag.)—

"A David Among Nations" (poem), Nov.

"Iridion"—(article)—July.

New York Times and Literary Digest—

"Electra"—December 10.

Volume of Poetry—

"High in Her Tower"—September.

F. T. Kolars Co., N. Y.

MR. KNUTE ROCKNE

Notre Dame Alumnus—

"Football Still Has a Kick."—Oct.

The Scholastic (Pittsburgh)—Oct. 29.

"Playing Your Position."

Boys Life—Sept.

"Fundamental Football"

American Legion Monthly—Oct.

"The New Football Is the Old Football."

Country Gentleman—Aug. 30.

"Football."

Cherry Circle Magazine—(Chicago A. C.)

Sept.

"Football."

Indac—(Indianapolis A. C.) Sept.

"The Great New Game of Clockball."

Christy Walsh Syndicate—

Football articles throughout season.

"Campus Comment," a Sports Column.

MR. WILLIAM F. ROEMER

Proceedings of the American Catholic Philosophical Society, 1927—

"St. Thomas and the Ethical Basis of International Law."

REV. JOHN A. RYAN, C.S.C.

Our Sunday Visitor—

"Studies in Church History."

REV. MATTHEW SCHUMACHER, C.S.C.

International Catholic Truth Society—

"The Catholic Church

Her Indefectibility and Perpetuity."

REV. LEO L. WARD, C.S.C.

The Midland—

"Master and Servant" (a story)—Jan.

Thought—

"A Note on George Meredith" (a critical essay)—June.

The Commonweal—

"Brush Fire" (familiar essay)—Nov. 30.

DR. H. H. WENZKE

"Thermal Conductivity of Condensing Vapor Films."

(This paper is to be published in the 1927 Proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science.)

REV. F. X. WENNINGER, C.S.C.

Universal Knowledge—First Volume:

"Agouti" ----- pp. 346

"Amoeba" ----- pp. 758

"Annelida" ----- pp. 926

"Arachnida" ----- pp. 1123

"Argali" ----- pp. 1202

"Army Worm" ----- pp. 1298

"Ape" ----- pp. 1010

HON. DUDLEY G. WOOTEN

Notre Dame Lawyer—

"The Church and the State in Mexico."—(2 articles)—Vol. II, Nos. 4 and 5, Feb. and March,—25 pages, (reprint in pamphlet).

"Standardization Run Mad, the Gibbs Bill in New York."—Vol. I, No. 6, April-May, 1926.—6 pages.

"The Scopes Case"—Vol. I, No. 1. Nov. 1925—29 pages. (Reprint in pamphlet.)

"Curiosities of the Law. A Case in Punctuation." Vol. I, No. 5, March, 1926.—14 pages.

National Catholic Educational Bulletin No.

24.—"The Province and Purpose of Catholic Education." November.—39 pages. (Reprint in pamphlet.)

MR. M'CREADY HUSTON

Pictorial Review—

"A Clean Collar," short story—April.

"An Unexpected Welcome," short story.—June.

Scribner's—

"Daughters," short story—June.

ALUMNI BIBLIOGRAPHY

In connection with the list appearing in this issue of articles published during 1927 by the members of the University Faculty, it has been suggested that a similar list of articles by Alumni be compiled for *The Alumnus*. Alumni are asked to send in articles which they had published in periodicals last year, or articles by other alumni which they noticed.

RELIGIOUS BULLETIN OUT

The Alumnus has the pleasure of announcing that the 1926-27 edition of *The Religious Bulletin*, edited by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., is now off the press and can be secured by writing to Father O'Hara, Sorin Hall, Notre Dame, Ind.

Last year Father O'Hara sent the *Bulletin* to all alumni, but this involves a tremendous expense, and he has had to adopt the plan of sending it only to those who ask for it. Last year's *Bulletin* attracted national attention, some unfortunately in the nature of misinterpretation. But it unquestionably exerted a national influence and is a growing factor in national Catholic student life. There is a heavy demand from sources other than Notre Dame and this has been the chief factor in making the change. This does not mean that alumni are not welcome to the *Bulletin*, simply that it will not be sent except on request.

Alumni Prominent in Glee Club Success

FRIENDS of Notre Dame, those who choose to be unfriendly, and even many Notre Dame men, have one common fallacy. They magnify the number of Notre Dame alumni. It isn't without reason. The recent Glee Club tour, one of the most pretentious itineraries of its kind, emphasized the ability of Notre Dame men to make their presence felt in a fashion out of proportion to their numbers. The tour



JOSEPH CASASANTA, '23
Director of the Glee Club

of the Club was a success musically as the account a little later will show. But first you ought to hear of the efforts of the Notre Dame men along the line who had the streets paved with upholstered bricks to make the going easy.

Al Cusick, William P. McPhee, J. P. Logan, et al had the first shot at the Club in Denver and hit the old bullseye. The concert repaid their efforts and the special letter that Mr. McPhee sent out to his friends, saying that the boys could sing as well as the team played football, will go down in history as an authentic document.

Ray Brady was the guiding star of the Club's appearance in Salt Lake City and had things set through the N. D. Club there so that the stay in the city was a pleasant round of entertainment for all parties concerned. Ray was previously reported as hitting the high spots in the law, and the way he had things arranged for the Club indicates that in spite of the recent discovery of the body of the founder of Mormonism, Ray is still among the salt of that particular part of the earth.

Howard Parker had the people of Sacramento believing that Notre Dame was a

home industry from the way they supported the concert given there, and Howard comes within one of being the only alumnus in Sacramento. Between his efforts and the Knights of Columbus, the Club felt a Notre Dame atmosphere. They were met in Studebakers and had dinner at Howards' Club, the Sutter Club. Mr. Pelchier, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was converted to Notre Dame and proved himself a real N. D. man in putting over a successful concert.

In San Francisco, Notre Dame men were a little more numerous and Al Scott seems to have brought up enough of the L. A. sunshine to dispel the usual fog so that the Club had a real stop. Al and Y. L. Mott, of the Palace Hotel, and Keene Fitzpatrick, Liberty's Pacific Coast manager, John McInnes, and Doctor Toner, were on hand all the time. Eustace Cullinan, Sr. and Jr., were on the Native Sons committee for the concert, as was Slip Madigan. The Club enjoyed a tour about the bay and general entertainment while they were there.

Los Angeles, if the sad truth be told, didn't get started as soon as such a concert really requires, and in proportion to the number of N. D. men in Los Angeles, compared with the other cities on the trip, the alumni showing was hardly a passing grade. Los Angeles, however, was probably getting ready for the annual exodus of the cold-dodgers, and business unfortunately has to come before pleasure.

San Antonio brought the glow of pride to the Editor's face. The old Class of '25 rose to its heights in the persons of Joe Menger, Mark Hess, Mike Needham, and Bill Dielmann. These men, with Harold Tynan, '27, practically put the concert across in San Antonio, and gave the members of the Club a good time that made the quintet look like about fifty. Southern hospitality and all that sort of thing had a real field day.

Up in Houston they must have had word of the San Antonio concert, because Conroy Scoggins, George Burkitt, Nat Powers, Tommy Green, and the N. D. men in general had the way paved.

Every place along the itinerary the Notre Dame men were on hand to make preliminary arrangements, entertain the boys while there, and put the concert across. They did it in a way that would never indicate the real scarcity of alumni in the

cities where the Club appeared. The trip indicated the power of the Alumni to exert a real influence in their communities. *The Alumnus* need not expand on the need to further these movements. Local Clubs will do a service to themselves, to Notre Dame and to their community by securing speakers, pic-



ANDREW J. MULREANY,
Business Manager of
the Glee Club

tures, or organizations representing Notre Dame whenever opportunity permits.

The following account gives the story of the trip itself and a number of interesting criticisms of the Club:

After inculcating in the hearts of the people of the West and the South a perennial association of beautiful music with the University of Notre Dame, the Glee Club has returned to the campus following a series of Christmas holiday concerts which extended to ten cities and was heard by 20,000 people.

The 6,000 miles tour through the West and the South was unquestionably the most successful and the most ambitious Glee Club trip ever undertaken by students of Notre Dame. Acclaimed everywhere they appeared as representatives of the highest type of college men and singers, the Glee Club members and their conductor, Joseph J. Casasanta, are deserving of every bit of praise that has been accorded them.

Discriminating critics of music almost without exception tendered praise of the most liberal sort to the Notre Dame singers. They were compared quite favorably with the Sistine Choir and the Ukranian Chorus: John C. Kendal, writing in *The Denver Rocky Mountain News*, went so far as to declare that they were in every respect superior to many "much touted professional groups."

The Club program, marked by a pleasing variety indicative of the versatility of the singers, was proportioned in such a way as to keep the interest of the audience throughout. Ranging from the beautiful and moving Gounod's Second Mass, "Gloria," to ballads, popular novelties and college songs, the program was at once artistic and popular.

Joseph J. Casasanta, the director, was the recipient of praise of the highest order. Of Mr. Casasanta *The Times-Picayune* of New Orleans has this to say: "Joseph J. Casasanta, conductor of the chorus, obviously is a splendid musician and personality as well." The *San Francisco Examiner* terms him "a leader of force and discernment."

Anthony J. Kopecky, tenor soloist, was singled out as "the star of the company" by one critic. This represents the general view of the critics to judge from the reviews. Two articles published in papers in different cities suggested him as a potential McCormick. He "revealed as sweet a young voice as has been heard in New Orleans in years," said *The New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

Alfred L. Meyers, basso; Frank W. Hetred, tenor; and Fred J. Wagner, baritone, soloists, sang effectively and beautifully on every occasion. These men, in addition to the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., who is the club's faculty advisor, Andrew J. Mulreany, business manager, and H. Jerome Parker, and Bernard F. Ducey, assistants, who arranged the trip in its entirety, are deserving of the highest congratulations for their work.

FIRST CONCERT AT DENVER

The Denver Auditorium, in Denver, Col., was the scene of the first appearance of the Glee Club on its trip. The Club sang there Dec. 28, arriving that afternoon from Chicago. A dance at the Argonaut hotel followed the concert. Mass, celebrated by the Bishop, for the repose of the soul of Eugene Kelley, senior, who died on his way to his home in Denver, was attended by the Glee Club members in a body the following morning.

The Denver concert was commented on in part by *The Rocky Mountain News* as follows:

"To those unfamiliar with the work of the college glee clubs of today the program was doubtless a revelation. . . . The work of the group all through was characterized by shading, superior tone quality, and that which is much to be desired in male choirs, singing in tune. Compared with other much touted professional groups which have recently honored us with their presence, they were as a ray of pure sunshine in all these respects."

Singing under the auspices of the American Legion in the University of Wyoming theatre at Laramie the following evening, Dec. 29, the Club presented a concert of a quality that indicated that experience was swinging the vocalists into their best form. They left at midnight and arrived in Salt Lake City the following afternoon.

VISIT SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake City played host to the Club members for three days. After dining at the New House Hotel as guests of the Notre Dame alumni, the Club gave a concert in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at which Governor Dern was present. The concert was sponsored by the alumni.

An organ recital at the Mormon Auditorium, which possesses the largest organ in the world, was attended the next day. The Glee Club sang for the sisters at Holy Cross hospital that afternoon and at St. Mary's of the Wasatch college in the evening. This college is conducted by Holy Cross sisters. New Year's morning Gounod's Second Mass des Orpheonistes was sung in the cathedral of the Rt. Rev. John J. Mitty, Bishop of Utah.

At Sacramento, Calif., the Club gave a concert the evening of Jan. 2, in the Memorial auditorium.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR MISSION

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, who is entering his 21st year as mayor of the city, interrupted his inaugural exercises to meet the Notre Dame singers on their arrival at San Francisco. The Club sang that evening at the Civic auditorium before an audience estimated at 4,000 people. The proceeds of this concert were added to a fund for the restoration of Mission Santa Clara.

Following short visits at Santa Clara and Leland Stanford universities, the club left for Los Angeles. Concerning the work of the Glee Club in San Francisco, Leonard Hinton of the *Examiner* of that city made the following comment in the course of a review:

" . . . It was a great pleasure to hear the Glee Club of Notre Dame University open its program at the Civic auditorium last night with two fine sacred selections, the *Emitte Spiritum* of Scheutky-Singerberger, and Gounod's second Mass. This opening was a splendid moment, one which firmly established the club as a group of singers of unusual talent, and their conductor, Joseph J. Casasanta, as a leader of force and discernment."

VISITS STUDIOS

A welcome diversion in the form of a trip through the Fox and the Warner Bros. moving picture studios marked the appearance of the club in Los Angeles. The alumni sponsored the concert given at the Philharmonic auditorium in that city.

The Southern trip began when the Club boarded the Golden State Limited Jan. 5, for El Paso. After a brief stay there, the singers left for San Antonio where they gave a concert Jan. 7 at the Municipal auditorium.

Approximately 2,000 people heard the Club sing mass in St. Joseph's church Jan. 8. After viewing the city in the afternoon, the Club gave an informal concert that evening for the students of Our Lady of the Lake College, the second largest Catholic girls' school in the country.

HOUSTON CONCERT PRAISED

Houston was the last of the Texas cities visited. A concert was given in the city auditorium there Jan. 9, following a day of sight-seeing and various entertainments planned by the alumni. Of the concert in Houston, *The Post-Dispatch* said in part:

"The glee club of the University of Notre Dame, appearing in Houston for the first time after a triumphant tour of other American cities, sang its way into the hearts of more than 2,000 Houstonians at the City auditorium Monday night. Part songs and glees by the entire club and solos by youths with surprisingly well-trained voices were so well accepted the audience showed unquestionable signs of disappointment when continued applause failed to bring added encores."

END SOUTHERN TRIP

The Southern swing of the trip culminated in a concert in New Orleans, La., Jan. 10, in the Knights of Columbus auditorium. The *Times-Picayune* of New Orleans gave a lengthy review of the Glee Club program of which the following is an excerpt:

"An evening of splendid music was offered Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus auditorium by the University of Notre Dame Glee Club, a musical organization easily comparable in its finer moments to such groups as the Sistine Choir and the Ukrainian Chorus."

The tour was terminated in Chicago, Jan. 12, where the Club gave a concert at the Studebaker theatre. Following this last appearance, the club left for South Bend.

An Opportunity For The Local Clubs

FINANCES, as usual this time of year, occupy an undeserved spotlight in the affairs of the Association. Increased income has been accompanied by increased expenditure so that the annual deficit seems to stare us as brazenly in the face as last year.

President John Murphy is averse to the individual appeal plan which brought us out of the depths last year, a plan which is used by many other Associations. (A secret of state is that few Associations support themselves on dues and advertising, but that doesn't mean that it can't be done with the proper development. It just means that alumni work is still fresh.)

It is therefore up to the Editor, Secretary and General Manager of the works to propose something that will keep the organization not only alive but kicking. The following plan for financing the Association during the remaining four months of its year has been evolved. It rests upon the Local Clubs for several reasons. These Clubs have been built up, largely through the agency of the Alumni Office and the Alumni magazine, plus, of course, the spirit of the pioneers who first organized and launched them. An appeal to them does not resolve itself into simple begging from individual members. The burden is better distributed. The Clubs participating will win for themselves very desirable publicity and add a really valuable chapter to their history. If they believe, as their very existence intimates, in the desirability of an organization of Notre Dame men, they will respond to the suggestion.

The plan is simply for the Clubs to finance the various items that comprise the major expenses of the Association for the rest of the year. These are:

The March <i>Alumnus</i>	\$350.00
The April ".....	350.00
The May ".....	350.00
The June ".....	350.00
Moving Picture Equipment (already purchased)	200.00
Representing the Assn. at the Catholic Alumni Convention in New York City, April 20-21-22	125.00

Representing the Assn. at the Alumni Council Convention in Minneapolis, May 3-4-5..... 75.00

These are the principal items outside of salaries. It is to be hoped that the obligation of dues will weigh heavily enough to pay the salaries of the Secretary and Assistant during the four months.

The plan is almost self-evident. For the Clubs who undertake the sponsoring of *The Alumnus*, the following plan has been developed as a means of lessening their burden. Ten pages of the issue will be allotted them for advertising. In these pages they can solicit a business directory of the members. The issue will be distributed among all the members, whether regular subscribers or not, and such a directory will be of real value. This plan would pay for the issue if properly promoted. The issue, like the November "Dining Hall" Edition, would feature a history of the Club and its achievements. The issue would be known as the "..... Club Edition" of *The Notre Dame Alumnus*. It would be a real achievement in itself for the Club. The Editor is confident that there are at least four Local Clubs who can undertake this work this year.

Financing the purchase of the moving picture equipment would be a most patriotic service to the Association. This equipment is going to do more toward keeping Notre Dame and Notre Dame men united than any other single factor in the Association. The equipment owned by the Association now, would be called after the Club that finances it, and the Club would be given the benefit of the publicity that will inevitably accompany the development of the picture project.

The two conventions sound like a Spring Vacation for the Secretary. They aren't. He has been to both and knows. It is almost essential to the progress and dignity of the Association to be represented at both the National Catholic Alumni Federation in New York, and the American Alumni Council in Minneapolis. It is a coincidence that the dates come so close. But it does not lessen the merits of both.

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

BUFFALO

Football prospects at Notre Dame this year are far from encouraging because of the graduation of ten players from last year's successful team. Knute Rockne, dynamic coach of the famous fighting Irish teams, made this unlooked for prediction January 24, in his address before the members of the Buffalo-Notre Dame Alumni Club at the Statler. Notre Dame's hope for another great team, he added, lies wholly in the material that is uncovered in the interclass squads and the prospects are not too bright.

Reviewing the 1927 season, when the team went through a hard schedule with only one defeat, Rockne declared it was Notre Dame spirit and belief in school tradition that carried the team to championship heights. "We face a stiff schedule for next year," he stated, "and I frankly admit that I am worried. I sincerely hope the boys will develop, but I am not optimistic."

Rockne addressed a gathering of nearly 100 graduates of the South Bend university, including fourteen members of the alumni from Rochester Jay L. [Biff] Lee, a member of the 1911 team and teammate of Rockne, was toastmaster. Royal H. Bosshard, president of the Rochester Notre Dame Alumni Club; Mayor Frank X. Schwab, John D. Wells, managing editor of the Buffalo Courier Express, and Alfred M. Saperston, president of the Ad Club, also spoke.

"It is the influence of men like Knute Rockne that reaches the young boys of to-day," Mr. Wells stated. "The college boy of to-day differs from the college boy of 30 years ago. The normal, regular college man has changed perceptibly and it depends upon men like Mr. Rockne to foster and increase the college spirit. He enjoys the distinction of doing one thing better than any other man can do it."

Mayor Schwab advocated good, healthy, clean sports to build in boys a healthy body and clean mind. Greetings from the various college clubs in Buffalo were extended the members of the Notre Dame alumni. The guests of honor at the alumni dinner included Glen Carberry, former coach at Saint Bonaventure College; Luke Urban of Canisius, the Rev. Leo J. Toomey of Lakeview and the Rev. Francis McGuinness of Silver Creek.

Rockne made but brief mention of football conditions at Notre Dame. He related many humorous events of college life and told of the new stadium to be erected at South Bend next year with a seating capacity of between 40,000 and 60,000 spectators. The stadium will be ready for the 1929 football season, when two big games will be played on the new field.

He told of the systematic athletic training that is part of the scholastic requirements and declared the boy who follows this system in athletics does the best work academically. "We are

trying to educate the boy," he said in his closing remarks, "to prepare for life so that he will be a credit to himself, his parents and to his school. That this has been accomplished can be judged from the alumni of Notre Dame."

Buffalo Press

FORT WAYNE

Dear Jimmie:

Strange as it may seem I am getting conscientious about my obligation as secretary of the alumni club here to provide you with some news matter for the Alumnus.

F. Leslie Logan '23, recently of Pittsburgh, has returned to Fort Wayne as membership and promotional director of the million dollar Catholic Community Center building. A good man for a very good job. James V. Egan, '23, resigned his position as general secretary of the Fort Wayne institution several months ago to accept a similar office with the Gary Community Center. The old membership secretary was promoted to Egan's place causing the vacancy which Logan more than fills. And by the way, Logan is moving his family back, his family consisting not only of Mrs. Logan but also of F. Leslie Jr. a potential Notre Dame half-back. The infant at his Pittsburgh baptism had as his godfather an Irish gentleman by the name of Vin Sweeney, also '23 or thereabouts.

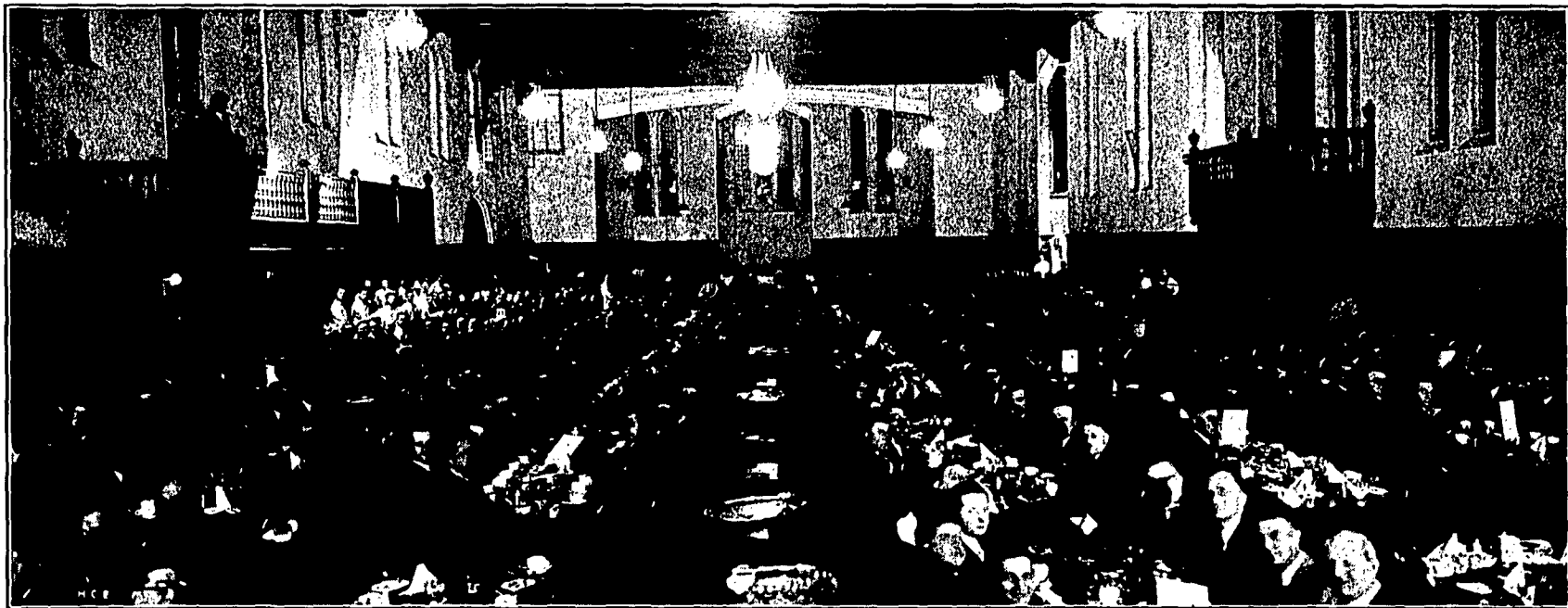
Francis J. Galvin, '23, of the famous legal team of Galvin & Galvin, Hammond, was recently operated on for appendicitis and is recovering nicely in fact so nicely that he recently journeyed to Fort Wayne to confer with other members of the class of '23.

E. J. Lennon Jr., deputy attorney general of the great Hoosier commonwealth, visited in Fort Wayne over last week-end. The night of Cosgrave's visit in Chicago, the "Evening American" carried a story, "Irishmen present here to honor the Irish president are E. J. Lennon, etc. etc." That's just a slight indication of the rise of our E. J. If this write-up inflates Edward, we'll write another one deflating him.

We are pleased to report that Joseph M. Haley, is on the road to recovery. Mr. Haley took sick in November and has been confined to his home since. He'll be glad to hear a word or so from any of his friends although at present he's not able to answer many communications.

Harry F. Flannery, publicist extraordinary, besides being advertising manager for a very prosperous building supply concern here is publicity manager of the Community Center.

With the Fort Wayne undergraduates actively in charge and the alumni aiding considerably, the Notre Dame Glee club sang here recently to a large audience. Newspaper comments were extravagantly laudatory, although the songsters



ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET—ST. JOSEPH VALLEY CLUB—UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

were deserving of any compliments that could have been written.

Charles M. Niezer, old Notre Dame student, was general chairman of a chamber of commerce and industrial expansion staged here recently and the drive of course rang the bell with a lusty ring. He was considerably aided by Harry G. Hogan, chairman of the city's industrial commission.

This is sufficient gossip for one effusion.

CHIT Ward.

THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

The Alumnus Editor, who is a poor member of the St. Joe Valley Alumni, if the principles he

preaches are invoked for comparison, had the pleasure nevertheless of sitting in on the January dinner meeting of the Club. And member or no member, let the truth be told, it was one of those near-ideal affairs that makes you come back. Pat Manlon, sometime Fellow of Fun at the University, and a professor of law in his spare moments, not to mention author of histories, was the speaker. A splendid banquet in the K. of C. dining room was followed by the Manlon eloquence. President Mike Donahue made a few appropriate remarks and Dudley Shively, past president, also made a few entertaining comments, and then the guests were left free to pursue the evening, all within

the space of time between 6:30 and 8:30. There were fifty there, and next month there should be that fifty back with fifty more. This St. Joe Valley Club is coming into its own with what is commonly called a bang, or leaps and bounds, or what you will in the way of emphasis. The University can begin any time the slaughter of the fatted calf.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Rochester and Buffalo set a new idea in operation on the co-operative meeting described in the Buffalo column. Rochester is now laboring under the administration of Royal Bosshard, formerly of

Milwaukee, Pres.; Ray Meade, Vice-P.; Gerry Smith, Sec. [and a good one, let the Ed. note!]; and Joe Tierney, Treas. Their annual dinner dance during the holidays was the biggest ever pulled off by any University in Rochester, and Rochester is not primarily a N. D. town. One hundred and forty couples. Professional entertainers, favors. The Club is showing the films of the So. Cal. game Feb. 7. The Rochester gang went to Buffalo in busses on the 24th and added plenty of pep to the party, Bosshard speaking, etc. May more Clubs follow suit.

AKRON

Frank Steel has scheduled the Akron Club for the Association films for Feb. 17th, so that that organization is back in the columns of life again. Frank says that not much has been doing in the tired city of late. A party on Dec. 28th, formal, gave the members of the Club a good time. Johnny Nyikos, late star of the N. D. basketball team, has been giving Akron alumni a treat in the way of basketball, connected with the Firestone Co. there. Charley Ward was seen in Akron recently, travelling for a jewelry house. Louis Block, ex-'26, and his brothers, have been expanding in the jewelry business. Frank adds, having stores in South Bend, Cleveland and Akron. Judge Vogel has transferred to the sales force at Firestone, Tim Rauh is also connected there but was in Philadelphia when last reported. Pat Doran is winding up his medical studies at Western Reserve. Dick Tobin is assistant law director of the city of Akron.

NEW JERSEY

New officers of the New Jersey Club, who escaped *The Alumnus* in recent issues, are A. Linden Bryce, Pres.; Charles Winters, V. Pres.; Richard J. Purcell, Sec.; Karl G. Pfeiffer, Treas. The Club entertained Feb. 6th, at which time they planned to have a number of N. J. High School students present to learn of Notre Dame. Dick Purcell, Sec., extended the wishes of the N. J. Club to the other Club and to the National Association.

CHICAGO

Chicago has a number of things frying, but they aren't quite set for the light of publicity. Nevertheless from the hints Danny Hilgartner dropped they will be worth while so keep an eye peeled. A number of members of the Club have been down for basketball games etc. Dan O'Connor, director of the Association, has been down several times. Jack Scallan was down for a week-end. Danny Hilgartner and Mrs. Hilgartner are due for the Butler game, as doubtless are a number of others.

WABASH VALLEY

The annual dinner meeting and election of officers of the Notre Dame Club of the Wabash Valley was held at the Fowler Hotel, Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 31. Rev. D. L. Monohan, successor of the venerable Father Dinneen, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Lafayette, was made Honorary President; Francis Watson was made President; Tom Ward, Otterbein, Vice-Pres.; Herman Kamp

was re-elected Sec.; Dr. M. P. Lord was made Treasurer.

The new officers are out to restore the bloom of youth to the Wabash Valley, which has faded a bit for lack of proper nourishment during the past year. Feb. 16 the Club meets to prepare plans for Universal Notre Dame Night, which Herman says will be a high spot in Wabash Valley N. D. History.

CLEVELAND

This home city of the National President is showing signs of his contagious activity. Cleveland is holding a meeting and showing films on the night of Feb. 9th. President Joseph Smith is neglecting the law interests of the city long enough to gather in the rather large Cleveland Clan for this meeting and the editor expects this to be a sign of a renewed life in the Cleveland organization which will produce at least another "Thundergust" on Notre Dame Night.

MONTANA

They aren't organized yet, but a lovely letter from Rt. Rev. Bishop George J. Finnegan, C. S. C., D. D. and N. D., '10, indicates that it won't be long. Bishop Finnegan was pleased with the suggestion of a Club in Montana and expresses the hope that the Treasure State will be represented in the Universal Notre Dame Night meetings. He asks to be remembered to his many friends, and the old N. D. spirit is strong in his letter.

INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis alumni, between the rapid changing of mayors, have found time to plan for an entertainment of the basketball team after the Butler game there on March 7, the last game of the season, and to plan for an observation of Universal Notre Dame Night. As Leroy Keach, President of the Club, is chairman of the Democratic County Committee in Indianapolis, his time must be awfully taken with placing and displacing the civic administration, and his continued activity in the N. D. Club is most commendable.

Undergraduates of Indianapolis are getting a fine start with the publication of a little paper on the campus keeping the members of the Indianapolis Club of Notre Dame posted as to the Club activities both on the campus and in the home city. Joe McNamara, '28, who writes sports for this magazine when the Editor threatens him sufficiently, is editor of the new publication, a mimeographed edition of more than passing interest.

CENTRAL OHIO

Ray Eichenlaub and Francis X. Finneran are putting Central Ohio in motion with a showing of the moving pictures on the night of Feb. 16, from which, the Editor hopes, air mail or a magic carpet, will transport there to Akron for the 17th. The demand for the films has been most gratifying and the Editor, who is cameraman, director, producer, in fact all but consumer, promises rapid development of bigger and better pictures as a reward.

DETROIT

George Koch, Secretary of the Detroit Club, brings the glad word that Detroit is planning a big stag for the near future. George inquired about the films and the Editor hopes that the after-account of the affair will number these bits of campus activities and scenes on the program. Detroit is planning to have the Glee Club appear there in the Spring and is working on that proposition now. From the success of the Club as detailed elsewhere in this issue, it will boom the Detroit stock if they carry out their plans.

NEW YORK CITY

New York announced a Valentine Party for Feb. 13, with dinner at 7:30 and entertainment and dancing during and after. You were to come with your Valentine to 28 East 63rd St. Jim Hayes, who is publicizing 5th Avenue, and you have all heard of the thoroughfare, is chairman of this party. Weekly luncheons at 22 E. 38th St., continue to win favor.

The Editor has been asked to speak at the National Catholic Alumni Federation Convention in New York in April and warns the New York outfit to keep busy in the meantime, as he will probably have to fall back on their treasury to get on the job at this end again. What with the Convention at the Waldorf.

SAN ANTONIO

The efforts of the N. D. men in San Antonio is detailed in the report of the Glee Club concert. They are about to organize into a real Club, according to Menger's most recent letter. If the Club carries on as it materialized at the time of the Concert, there is no doubt as to the perpetual prominence of the Alma Mater in the great Southwest.

LOS ANGELES

THE ALUMNUS unfortunately did not get the new officers of the Los Angeles Club listed until the present issue. Ray Daschbach, ex-'04, formerly of Pittsburgh, is leading the Club at present. Eugene Kennedy, who as once reported is hitting on all six in both the banking business and the movies, is the new Secretary. He hasn't been terribly effusive yet, [got that word from Cliff Ward's Fort Wayne letter], but he has time before his term is up. Los Angeles had a part in the Glee Club concert that enabled the boys to put over the trip and certainly introduced a different Notre Dame to the West. It is only natural that with Slip Madigan, Clipper Smith, Adam Walsh, Joe Boland, Gene Murphy, George Philbrook, Max Houser, and several others, coaching out there that they think of Notre Dame as a coaching school the year round.

[Editor's Note: The bad news in the following letter from Sr. Eleanore is regretted by the Editor as much as anyone, but frankness is better than bankruptcy, and the suggestion, even if carried through, would not go into effect before next September. You will understand the reasons, especially those of you connected with the publi-

cations of our schools, why magazines do not ordinarily pay, even with subscriptions. The Editor wishes you would write Sr. Eleanore your reactions and suggestions, as the wish of THE ALUMNUS is to build up the Women's Club, and not to do anything that would hamper it. The suggestion has been made that a great deal of expense for the religious could be saved by subscribing by communities rather than individuals.]

WOMEN'S CLUB

By Sister M. Eleanore, C.S.C., President.

So many kind letters have come to me during the last few months from the various members of the Women's Club that I wish first of all to say my thank you for them. I have just one fault to find with them: there was practically nothing at all in the way of news about members, which could be used for the women's page in the ALUMNUS. Not enough news has as yet come in to make up even one page. Now, please, remember that lights are forbidden to be hid under bushels and send us some items.

Miss Semortier has been working very hard on the compilation of a directory for us. The plan of it is something like this: The summer school bulletins have been examined to secure a list of the students eligible for membership according to the constitution. Unfortunately, the only information available from this source is the names of the students, their city and state. The office files are being examined to obtain more definite information concerning the exact address. When this examination is finished the religious members are to be listed according to communities. These lists will be sent out with a list of those Sisters whose communities are not known, in hope that they may be located through friends. Communications will also be sent to the lay members in order to verify addresses and possible changes in names. When all these technical details have been made as correct as possible, a directory will be published, which will likely contain also a copy of the constitution.

Now we come to a very practical difficulty. How shall we finance this undertaking, Suggestions are in order. We do not want to make the price of the directory prohibitively high. Miss Semortier suggests that as there are many lay members from South Bend and its neighborhood the customary bridge party might be launched in that city. Will some of you please get in touch with Miss Semortier in regard to this, to decide whether it is a feasible undertaking. And will a sufficient number of the members be willing to purchase the directory to make its publication practicable? We can get a possible estimate of the cost of printing, which will determine the price, only after the material is all prepared.

Having such a sublime irresponsibility toward money that I lost my purse on the way to the novitiate and had to borrow the necessary funds to finish my journey, I feel a bit unjustly treated, now that I must assume certain financial responsibilities. The saddest letter in all the world came to me the other day from the office of the alumni. If I had sufficient artistic ability I should draw

you an eloquent picture of the way in which the poor little thing put its head down on my none-too-sympathetic shoulder and wept because the alumni association is not able to support the women's club in the style to which it has become accustomed. Dear fellow members, that poor little letter actually told me that we shall have to pay for our subscriptions to the ALUMNUS, at the rate of two dollars a year. That august magazine costs a pretty sum of money, I am told and it simply can not be sent to several hundred of us free. Of course the letter never even hinted that we are not obliged to subscribe; for as you will agree, a failure to subscribe on the part of any of us is simply unmentionable in polite society.

Now do send us some suggestions and some news items. I never knew before just how a radio broadcaster feels when he is not at all certain that any one is listening in. Of course the obvious retort might be that the mere matter of an audience makes small difference when the broadcaster is of the feminine gender. In this case, however, I am merely the speaker for Mr. Armstrong; and he has made me understand that it will be somewhat of the nature of tragedy to have this message go into the unanswering void. You all should read that sad letter which he wrote to me. Mark Anthony could easily have composed the preface to it.

Though the meditation book assures me that the first month of the New Year has gone forever, I wish to extend to you all the best and happiest of wishes for 1928. May God bless you and your work during this and all your years.

UNIVERSITY OFFICES MOVED

A central bureau containing the offices of many of the administrative officers of the University is under construction in the old Brownson refectory. The bureau, which will be modern in every detail, will be completed March 1.

Registration, long a problem at Notre Dame, will be efficiently handled in the new offices. Hereafter, a student will be able to enter a door in the rear of the Administration building, complete his registration at the series of twelve windows at the front of the new bureau, and leave at a door that opens under the steps leading to Brownson hall. The long porch at the rear of the building will serve as a protection to the students waiting in line during bad weather.

The remodeled refectory will be so arranged that it will lend itself to supervision by an office manager. Aside from partitions in front of the large room, and the private offices, the bureau will be open and the offices separated by rails. Mail for the entire office can be handled by one person.

Efficiency marks the arrangement of the new bureau. The left side of the large room, as viewed from the corridor in the center front of the room, will be occupied by a row of windows set in a partition, by the private offices of the registrar and the director of studies, by a students' waiting room, and by the clerical forces of the director of studies.

A counter extending across from the office of the treasurer to that of the secretary will be situated at about the center rear of the room.

A general conference room to be used for faculty meetings and the like will occupy a large space at the front of the room at the right. Across a small corridor from this room will be erected a partition which will set off an office and a waiting room for the prefect of discipline.

A central telephone switchboard and a bureau of information will be housed in a small room next to the office of the prefect of discipline. Adjoining this room, toward the back of the bureau, will be found a mimeographing and mailing room.

An indirect lighting system will be a feature. Conduits are being placed in the floor to be used in connection with electric bookkeeping machines, and the like. Further, each office will be equipped with a private telephone.

Everything has been done to preserve the historic old paintings on the walls of the former refectory, according to Father Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., assistant dean of the College of Engineering who is playing an active part in the remodeling of the old dining hall. These paintings of famous churches are the work of the uncle of Professor Francis Ackerman of the Mechanical Drawing department.

DR. NIEUWLAND LECTURES

At a recent meeting of the Organic Symposium of the American Chemical Society at Columbus, Ohio, Rev. J. A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., professor of organic Chemistry, presented a paper covering his researches on the "Mechanism of Catalytic Reactions of Acetylene." Father Nieuwland is Councilor of the St. Joseph Valley section of the A. S. C., and is nationally known for his work in the field of organic chemistry.

EDITORIAL

On the inside front cover, and now once more, your attention is called to the approach of Universal Notre THE NIGHT! Dame night. The Night will be held as close to its previous observances as possible. Plans are being completed as rapidly as possible and the March *Alumnus* will carry the date and many other announcements of interest.

Your Club officers will be informed fully concerning the program. But in many Clubs the officers need to be reminded by the members at large. That is the object of this note. Every Club owes it to Notre Dame to hold some observance of the Night when Notre Dame alumni have established the beautiful custom of honoring as a single body their University. Members and officers are equally responsible.

The Night will probably be around the third week of April. Monday, April 23rd, has been proposed. If there are other suggestions, send them in immediately. The Alumni Office is working on plans to unify the meetings, but the Clubs will be left largely on their own responsibility to organize their programs. Plans should be begun NOW.

* * *

No editorial comment in an alumni magazine is complete without the melancholy dirge of poverty. One con- FINANCES soling thought to the officers is that many of the greatest achievements began in a similar uphill manner. Isabella pawned her jewels. The Pilgrims sold their comparatively happy homes in Holland. Genius frequently finds its inspiration in privation.

Consolation lessens with time, however, and the realization that Notre Dame is passing from the early, budding stage of organization. The ability of the Association to function is rather evident in the few things it has been able to attempt. It is time that the talents peculiar to alumni organization are subsidized by understanding patrons. Isabella won immortality in history and Spain untold material wealth

from her patronage of Columbus. The Pilgrims won the freedom they sought and undreamed of fame for their sacrifice. The birthplaces, physical and mental, of genius, are marked for all time. Support of worthwhile projects is not without its own reward.

The Association is in financial straits. An article in this issue outlines plans for overcoming the difficulties with honor to all concerned. Read the article, "An Opportunity For the Clubs," and when your officers propose action to you (or when you propose action to them), see that action is taken.

* * *

BROTHER CAJETAN, C.S.C., DEAD

Brother Cajetan, C.S.C., 72, and for nearly forty-six years prefect of the minim department of the University of Notre Dame, died Wednesday night, January 25th, at the Community House, Notre Dame. He had been in failing health for the past two years. On this account in October, 1927, he was forced to resign his post as prefect of St. Edward's Preparatory school at Notre Dame.

He is widely known among the alumni because of his long connection with this branch of the University, many of the Notre Dame men having attended the minim department.

Brother Cajetan was born in Avon, N. Y., June 15, 1855, and in 1882 entered the Congregation of the Holy Cross. From the time of his reception he was closely connected with the juvenile preparatory school. Held in high regard, love and esteem by a host of friends, the announcement of the death of Brother Cajetan will be received with regret. Funeral services for the venerable religious were held at 8:00 o'clock Friday morning from Sacred Heart church followed by interment in the Community cemetery. The Rev. William Connor, C.S. C., superior of the Community house officiated.

George Keogan, Coach

BY H. C. "PI" WARREN.

Big Ten Official, Sports Writer, Editorial Staff S. B. News-Times.

The University of Notre Dame's basketball teams, under the guidance of Coach George E. Keogan have cut swaths of victory through the most formidable basketball belts of the nation. Notre Dame, for years famed as the producer of championship football teams, has, for the past three years been a producer of championship basketball teams as well.

Coming to Notre Dame when basketball held a position of minor importance in relation to other sports, Coach Keogan has placed the name of Notre Dame at the pinnacle of basketballdom of the nation.

Twenty years ago basketball at Notre Dame was in its infancy and the athletic officials placed little stress on the sport that now attracts the eyes of millions of adherents in the United States. Despite the fact that basketball enjoyed a rapid growth in popularity games were scheduled for Notre Dame quintets with the full knowledge that the Irish institution would possibly lose the majority of the games played during the season and the athletic officials were well pleased if the athletes would eke out a narrow margin of victory in at least a couple of contests each season.

Four years ago a new man came to Notre Dame to direct the basketball activities. This man faced the problem of giving the University of Notre Dame its first real basketball teams and to accomplish this great feat he had a dearth of real basketball material. To the surprise of the student body and the alumni of the University of Notre Dame, this man, George E. Keogan, accomplished his aim and placed the South Bend institution of learning in the race for championship honors in basketball.

In the year 1925, the University of Notre Dame won the title of Western champions. This great feat was repeated in 1926 under the tutelage of Coach Keogan. The wily little basketball coach who forsook

dentistry to follow the fortunes of an athletic coach has placed a man on the mythical all-western teams each year since he has had charge of basketball at Notre Dame.

Coach Keogan has developed some of the greatest basketball players in the middle west, including Johnny Nyikos, Louis Conroy, Clem Crowe, Noble Kizer, Ray (Bucky) Dahman, Vince McNally. Among these men, Nyikos, Kizer, Conroy and Dahman have received recognition when all-western teams were selected.

Despite the fact that he had lost such formidable basketball players as Captain Nyikos, Louis Conroy, Bucky Dahman, and Vince McNally from his great basketball combination of last season, Coach Keogan now has one of the strongest teams in the middle west and a team that bids fair to be among the claimants of the western title again.

Keogan has enjoyed a remarkable record as a basketball mentor. During his regime at Notre Dame basketball teams have played 98 games; of this number 79 victories were credited against 19 defeats. Sixteen of these nineteen defeats were registered during the first two seasons under Keogan's directorship. In the last 50 games, the Irish have lost only four games. Teams scoring victories against Notre Dame in the past fifty games were Franklin (two games), Northwestern and Michigan State.

Notre Dame's basketball schedules are never 'hand picked'—some of the strongest teams in the country being booked to oppose the Irish cagers. Some of the teams to play Notre Dame this season are five Big Ten teams, Princeton, and Pennsylvania, two of the strongest fives in the eastern league, Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh, leader in the Tri-State league and some of the most dangerous Indiana quintets, including Butler and Wabash. In the second game of the season, Notre Dame met

and defeated Illinois Wesleyan, champions of the Little Nineteen conference for two seasons.

Keogan-coached teams have won 22 out of 27 games played against Western Conference quintets. Four of the five defeats were recorded in the first two years of the Keogan regime; Indiana, Minnesota and Illinois turning in victories over Notre Dame in the season of 1923-24. Minnesota again won in the season 1924-25. Of the fourteen games with Western Conference teams since 1924, Notre Dame has lost only one game—that to Northwestern by a two-point margin about six weeks ago. Notre Dame has turned in victories over the following Big Ten teams this season: Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin. Notre Dame's great victory over the University of Wisconsin, is one of Coach Keogan's greatest victories of the season. The Badgers were touted as being far superior to the Notre Dame quintet in the defensive and goal-shooting departments. In the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game, the Badgers scored only two field goals during the entire game, while Notre Dame garnered seven goals from the field.

Some of the nationally-known basketball teams to fall before the Keogan style of play are: Kansas Aggies, Mercer, Creighton, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Illinois Wesleyan, St. Thomas, Drake, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, etc.

During his 16 years of coaching, Keogan's men have played 301 games, winning 254 and losing 47. His teams have annexed nine championships.

Keogan's peculiar style of basketball play has won wide recognition during the past three years. His teams are rated as being as strong offensively as they are defensively, which is a hard combination for any opposing team to defeat. Keogan's style of play is as widely known now as Dr. Meanwell's style of game was known eight years ago. Several mid-western high schools have adopted the Keogan style of game in a successful manner.

Basketball at Notre Dame, seems to have taken a firm foothold and seems destined to share popularity honors with football as taught by the inimitable Knute K. Rockne.

THE NEW CAPTAIN

Following is a sketch of Fred Miller, 1928 captain of the Fighting Irish:



FRED MILLER

Fred Miller, who was elected as captain of the 1928 Notre Dame football team, has won the praise of football critics in all parts of the country by his work for the past two seasons as left tackle on Knute Rockne's elevens.

In addition to being one of the best tackles in the history of Notre Dame football, Miller ranks high as a student, and is popular with the student body as a whole.

In his sophomore year, Miller was president of his class.

Before coming to Notre Dame he took his preparatory work at the Milwaukee Country day school. There he distinguished himself in three branches of athletics—football, baseball and basketball. He played each sport for three years as a varsity man, and during his last two years on the football team, he was the captain.

On the prep team, Miller played fullback. He was a guard in basketball and a pitcher on the baseball squad.

His honors were not confined to athletics alone, however, and in his last year at prep school he was elected president of the athletic association and vice president of the student council.

He attended the Milwaukee school from 1921 to 1924. In the fall of 1925 he entered Notre Dame, and was a member of the freshman football squad of that year. He played in the backfield at that time, but the following fall Rockne, impressed by his ranginess and weight (he tips the scales near the 200-mark), began to make a line-man of him. Miller made good, and when Joe Boland broke his leg in the game with Minnesota in the fall of 1926, Miller took his place and held it as a regular throughout the remainder of the season. Last fall he again claimed the berth, and his work stamped him as of all-American calibre.

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, 24, N.D. 36.
 Jan. 17—Wabash at Notre Dame, 19, N.D. 30.
 Jan. 21—Drake at Des Moines, 19, N.D. 29.
 Jan. 28—Michigan State at N.D., 25, N.D. 29.
 Feb. 3—Mich. State at East Lans'g 26, N.D. 16.
 Feb. 7—Wisconsin at Madison, 14, N.D. 21.
 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.

FRANKLIN

Coach George Keogan smiled a smile. Perhaps he was remembering "time was." Griz Wagner was remembering also—but Griz was not smiling.

The opening whistle having sounded the Irish took the toss-up and successive scorings by Bray, Colerick and Crowe in machine-gun order put them into the lime-light. Franklin considered the matter and then began the uphill battle with a sparkling game of court repartee so that the lecture period found Notre Dame on the long end of a 16 to 14 count. Smith, Bray and Crowe were the individual luminaries in this frame with Freeman and Green looking best for the visitors due to their adeptness in sinking long shots.

Nine field goals and two foul shots were the result of the whirlwind that they tell us was Notre Dame in the second twenty minutes of that tussle. Donovan, Smith and Crowe started the downfall of the downstaters and every other player added his bit. It was a beautiful night for an N. D., man when the final gun barked and the gang "was way out front."

Donovan, because of his all-round per-

formance, Crowe and Colerick because of their sharpshooting and Bray and Smith because of their floor work are hereby nominated for the honors of the tussle. Along with them you can rank Green, Coy and Freeman who put up a gallant, withal a vain fight for the visiting quintet.

WABASH

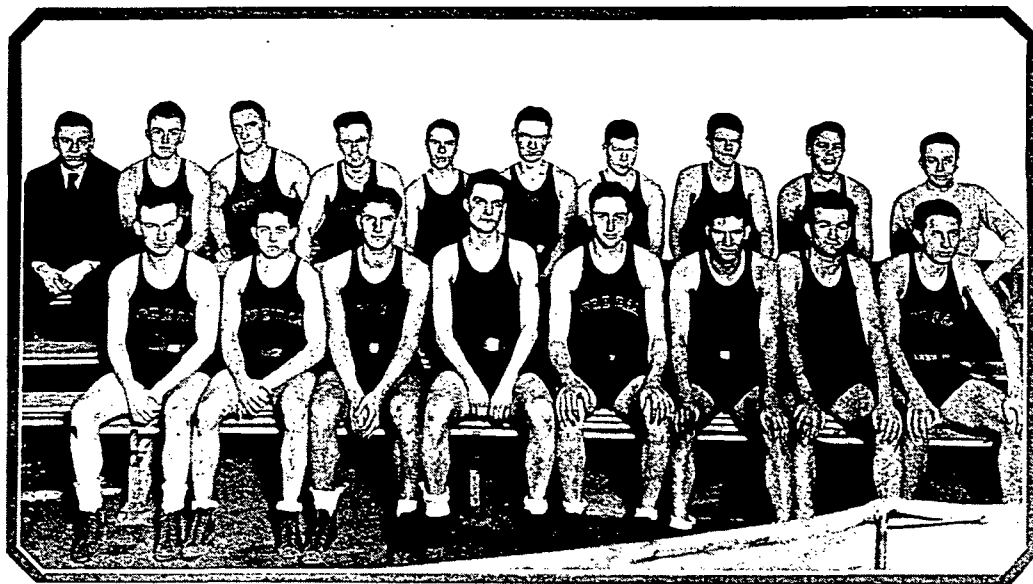
Pete Vaughan of goal post fame, brought five highly-spirited basketball players representing Wabash to the new gym and after forty minutes of desperate team play on both sides the gentlemen who manipulate the new score board announced that Coach George Keogan's Flyin' Fenians had won again, this time 30 to 19. The play started off with a rush from the passing standpoint but the timers had ticked five minutes into eternity before either team disturbed the netting. The captain Joe Jachym looped a brace of beautiful shots and the Irish were off.

They pranced into a lead and gradually began to slip into a clearly established lead. At every point the Wabash team fought hard and in the early minutes of play they matched point for point but toward the fog end on the initial half they weakened and Notre Dame took on a substantial lead. At the opening of the last half Vaughn's lads stepped out and for the next twenty minutes fought toe to toe with their fast travelling teammates.

Frank Crowe, Gold and Blue forward de luxe, cornered high-point honors with a quartet of field tosses that were hooked in decisive moments. Bob Newbold, Captain Joe Jachym and Bray also performed to advantage for Notre Dame. Wabash had Thorneberg, Broosand Groves as the big three that did most to make the evening interesting for Notre Dame.

DRAKE

Number ten in the Keoganite line of victories came when the quintet packed its suits and journeyed all the way to Des Moines, Iowa, for the sole purpose of showing the Drake University five the bet-



VARSITY '27-'28—FRONT L.R.—DONOVAN, CROWE, NEWBOLD, CAPT. JACHYM, COLERICK, BRAY, SMITH, VOGELWEDE. REAR—MGR. JACK IGOE, M'CARTHY, KIZER, COPPS, FORSEE, O'NEILL, HARRINGTON, HAMILTON, DAILEY, COACH KEOGAN.

ter way the game is to be played. A capacity crowd jammed the doors to see the Hawkeyes take the count 29 to 19. A five-point lead, collected in the first few minutes of play, was an advantage never taken from the Fighting Irish and with a floor-play that was almost flawless in its execution they sailed smoothly to the winner's berth.

Jachym and McCarthy at forward, Colerick at center, Bray and Smith at guards, started the melee for the Gold and Blue and this aggregation played through the entire first half to bring the score to 13 to 7 at intermission time.

The second half opened with a rush—the Notre Dame team providing said rush of course. Jachym, Smith and Colerick sank two-pointers in rapid succession before the Iowans realized what was going on. The count now read Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7, so Coach Keogan began substituting. A whole new team eventually found itself on the floor and its scintillating defense tactics were the features of the game from this point forward.

The Blue Devils deserve a world of commendation for their dogged fight and for their courageous spirit that was evident in every minute of play. Meyers, Barnes and Bowes were the individual luminaries for

the opposition while Colerick, Captain Jachym and Ed Smith were the more prominent in the Notre Dame lineup.

MICHIGAN STATE

Three overtime periods adequately impressed Notre Dame fans with the skill of the Michigan State team when the latter came to our house to play. A score of 29 to 25, with the Irish on the twenty-nine end impressed the State rooters of much the same thing, regarding the Fenians.

The crowd that gathered in the new Notre Dame gym for the battle was a tribute to Keogan and his team—hardly a fan attended in the expectation of a fierce combat. But right from the start the visitors showed signs of having scoring eyes that would make the melee interesting, and they did. After twenty minutes of furious playing the Irish were just barely holding a slight lead and with the advent of the second frame both teams began breaking all the known speed ordinances. At the finish of the regular playing time they were tied; at the end of the first overtime period the same was true; then Michigan State scored first in the second overtime, but Notre Dame collected a vital two points a minute later and it was not until the third extra round that the

Keogan squad broke away and ran the score to 29 to 25 where it stood at the end of that inning.

Every man on the Celt combine played a great game but special mention should be made of Frank Crowe's playing. For the visitors VanDevanter was the moving spirit. In fact he was easily one of the best players seen on the local hardwood all season.

SECOND MICHIGAN STATE GAME

Having had a taste of the State team a few nights before the Notre Dame five entrained for East Lansing with full knowledge of what they were up against. But it was to take more than that. The State aggregation, playing on its home floor was not to be denied and proceeded to lift the Keogan scalp to the tune of 26-16.

VanDeventer was going at top speed and his four other playmates as well. They slipped into high along about the mid-way mark of the first half and from that time on they were headed for victory. The stanch Gold and Blue basketeers put up a valiant fight, they gave everything they had, but on this one occasion Fortune, who had been sitting on the bench with them all year, was infatuated with the home talent of East Lansing.

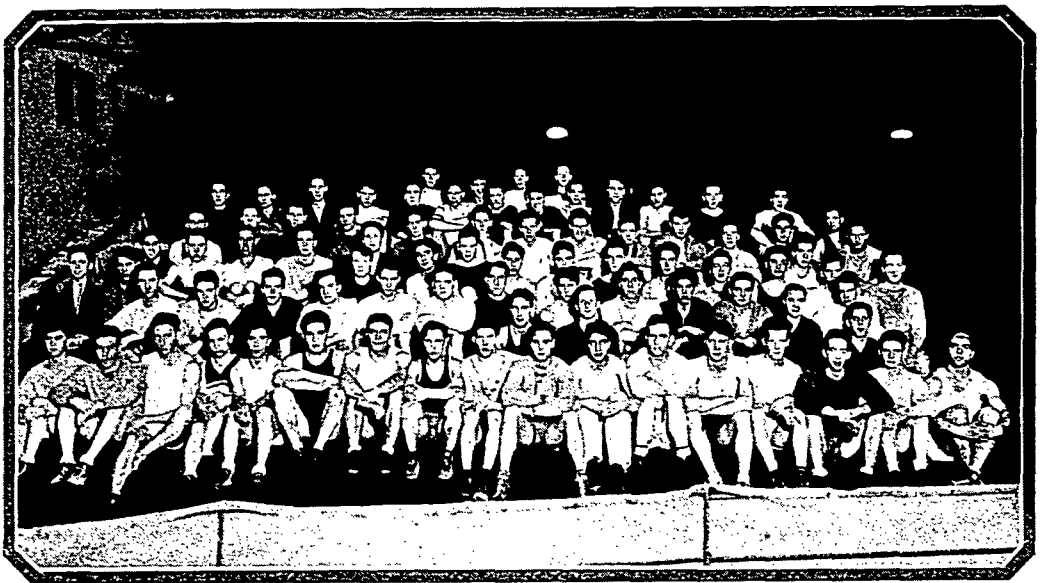
WISCONSIN

The old oaken bucket,—rather the iron

bound bucket that hangs by the wall up Madison way was given some special splashes on the occasion of the invasion of the Irish army. Throughout the year the papers thereabouts had been engaging in predictions as to the count that Doc Meanwell's team would use as a crepe for Doc Keogan's lads. With the event known as the Michigan State defeat they tore off the lid and all Wisconsin looked forward with glee to the meeting.

To add to the optimistic view they had heard that our stand-by, "Long John" Colerick, was out of the game as indeed he was. So when Coach Keogan was forced to start Hamilton at center they sat back in their seats and prepared for the carrying out "On Wisconsin" on the basketball floor.

But the Celts were on to Wisconsin, to Meanwell *et al*, and they had done some highly independent thinking of their own. Consequently when the opening whistle blew Hamilton gave the Wisconsin fans a surprise by taking the tip-off right from in front of the towering Badger pivot man. That was surprising. Hamilton tossed the ball to Jachym who passed to Crowe who proceeded to drop it through the lace for two points. That was more impressive. Not a Wisconsin man had left his position as yet and the score-board read Notre Dame 2, Wisconsin 0.



FRESHMAN SQUAD, '27-'28

From then on the story was just one of a series of such surprise parties given for the benefit of Doctor Meanwell who showed great anxiety up in his Romeo and Juliet perch over the score board, Captain Jachym, Frank Crowe, Bray, Smith and last but not least, Hamilton, played ring around the rosy with the Big Ten team's chances. They passed, they shot baskets, they resolved themselves into a granite defense for twenty minutes of basketball that truly was a thing of beauty. Wisconsin scored just two field goals in forty minutes of play. When the smoke had cleared away the big crowd of Wisconsin rooters had to admit that they had seen a Wonder Team perform. The score board bore them out in this admission for the count read: Notre Dame 21; Wisconsin 14.

Mudville just wasn't in it with the joy that went the round of the dining halls the next day. Coach Keogan and every member of the team deserves special laudation for the splendid showing.

TRACK

Coach John Nicholson doesn't always believe the dopesters . . . but the dopesters are beginning to believe in Coach Nicholson. And well they may, for when a team comes from the bulrushes of the Land of Dope and sends adequate shivers up and down the spinal columns of a team that by all laws of that land should have swamped the aforementioned, then that's achievement..

Notre Dame dropped its inaugural track event of the season. That's not news. Everyone expected that. But Notre Dame was beaten by only three slim points, and up until the last event was leading by two of those.—That is news. News because the pre-program prognostications had not even given the Fenians a chance to come close. The embroglio that ended Northwestern 44, Notre Dame 41 was decided by the final event of the meet, a rip-snortin' mile relay that brought the spectators to their feet.

The thing that folks are still talking about was the sensational manner with which Mr. Jack Elder covered the sixty yards marked out for him. They should. Elder, whose cognomen should be amended to read "Jack-Rabbit," tied the worlds

record established by Loren Murchison in 1923 by finishing in six and two-tenths seconds. His was the headline activity of the evening. Starting like a shot from a cannon he gathered momentum with every stride—seemingly he was not running but hitting the ground as hard as possible with his legs,—and he finished well in advance of Hermonson and Wilkins of Northwestern who were just barely able to nose fighting Joe Morrissey of Notre Dame out of the honor places.

The abiding star of the setto was "Tiny" Lewis, visiting ace, who garnered thirteen of his team's tallies single handed. His high point was reached when he tossed the shot forty-six feet, eight and one-half inches, to break the gym record. Another record went a glimmering when Droege-mueller of the Purple soared thirteen feet in the pole vault. Unfortunately neither of these marks will displace the present gym record however, as they were made in exhibition trys after the respective events were over as far as the meet itself was concerned.

In the actual competition Droege-mueller tied with Tom Bov of Notre Dame at the height of twelve feet, six inches. In the high jump Captain Joe Griffin tied with Rettig, a visitor, for first honors, the bar resting at six feet two inches. Both Griffin and Doan, Irish hurdlers, were disqualified in the high hurdles when they tipped over more than the privileged number of standards. Prior to this the Brown brothers did their bit for Notre Dame when William won the mile jaunt in 4:32 and John took the two mile event in 9:53. In both of these the Celts scored a grand slam.

The meet, clearly won by the great Northwestern team that took six of the ten first places, demonstrated that Nicholson had been far more successful than even his heartiest well-wishers had hoped and gave promise of great things that he may be able to do in track circles for Notre Dame when given time. His lads, that just a month ago were the rawest of raw material, have taken on a polish that is encouraging.

Summary:

60 yard dash—Won by Elder, Notre Dame; second, Hermansen, Northwestern;

third, Wilkins, Northwestern. Time—:6:2. (Equals world record established by Loren Murchison in 1923.)

60 yard high hurdles—Won by Lewis, Northwestern; second, Morris, Northwestern. Third place not allowed, two hurdles knocked down by Griffin, Notre Dame. Time—:8.

440 yard run—Won by McGauley, Notre Dame; second, Bloomberg, Northwestern; third, Reidy, Notre Dame. Time—:54.8.

880 yard run—Won by Gorby, Northwestern; second, Abbott, Notre Dame; third, Fisher, Notre Dame. Time—2:00.

Mile run—Won by W. Brown, Notre Dame; second, Brennan, Notre Dame; third, Schleichert, Notre Dame. Time—4:23.

Two mile run—Won by J. Brown, Notre Dame; second, Vaichulis, Notre Dame; third, Hopkins, Notre Dame. Time—9:53.

Pole vault — Won by Droegemueller, Northwestern, Lewis, Northwestern, and Bov, Notre Dame, (all tied.) Height—12 feet, six inches.

High jump—Won by Bettig, Northwestern, and Griffin, Notre Dame (tie); third, Welchons, Notre Dame. Height—six feet, two inches.

Shot-put—Won by Lewis, Northwestern; second, Karstens, Northwestern; third, Gagge, Northwestern. Distance—45 feet, four and three-fourths inches.

One mile relay—Won by Northwestern (Wilkins, Fox, Bloomberg, Gorby.) Notre Dame team (Abbott, Reidy, McGauley, Kelly.) Time—3:34.6.

Final Score: Northwestern, 44; Notre Dame, 41.

Referee and starter—Tom Jones, Wisconsin.

THE ALUMNI

MARRIAGES

Frank Steel writes from Akron that ART KEENY, '22, and DAN M'GOWAN, '24, "jumped from the singular to the plural" recently. But Frank was stopped before further details hit the paper and THE ALUMNUS has nothing more enlightening to offer.

Speaking of the difficulty of getting news, The ALUMNUS bows its head a trifle to announce the marriage of MARK NOLAN last June. But the following confession of a conspiracy of the press, and a certain geographical obscurity, not to mention Mr. Nolan's unnatural reticence, are offered in extenuation: [The item is from the Gilbert, Minn. paper.]

Contrary to popular theories concerning newspaper men, it has just been abundantly proved that a newspaper man can keep a secret. In order, however, that the chief of police might properly collect a small wage made with a prominent man concerning the subject of this article, the time has come when the editor must confirm the suspicions of his friends and tell the truth.

Mark Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nolan, was united in marriage on June 11 with Miss Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Eveleth. The ceremony was performed by Fr. E. J. Walsh at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Virginia. The editor of The Herald was bribed to profound silence in the matter by being tendered the position of best man.

Mrs. Nolan is a graduate of the Eveleth schools, later attending St. Theresa's college, the Minneapolis School of Art and the University of Minnesota, finishing from the latter place in 1924. She

is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Nolan is a graduate of the local schools and the University of Notre Dame, and at the present time is serving Gilbert as village attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan will make their home at 52 Summit Street.

Another '24 wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Manning announce the marriage of their sister Lila to Mr. Paul George Funk on Saturday the fourth of February. Elgin, Ill. Messages would probably reach Paul at 916 N. Spring St., Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edgerton Crosbie announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine Jackie to Mr. Walter Brian Moran, '24, on Tuesday, February 7, 1928, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

PERSONALS

1893

M. L. JOSLYN, president of the Joslyn Mfg. and Supply Co., Chicago, is enjoying a trip around the world at the present time, according to a letter from his office.

Judge CHARLES B. DECHANT of the Court of Common Pleas, Lebanon, O., recently dropped a note to Prof. E. J. MAURUS. The picture of Very Rev. JAMES BURNS, C. S. C., in last month's ALUMNUS recalled old Notre Dame days to Judge Dechant.

1894

HUGH A. O'DONNELL is busy in the interests of Notre Dame as usual. He is Secretary of the National Catholic Alumni Federation and is looking forward to a big Notre Dame showing at the annual convention of the Federation in New York in April. Art Haley, Business Manager of Ath-

letics, and the Alumni Secretary have been invited to speak at the convention.

1904

The Alumni Office was disappointed Jan. 27 and 28 when a proposed visit from WALTER DALY, of Portland, failed to materialize. Mr. Daly expected to be in Chicago on those dates and thought he might be able to run over to Notre Dame for a visit.

1912

THOMAS A. J. DOCKWEILER has been in correspondence with the office in connection with the nomination of officers for 1928-9. He is chairman of one of the committees appointed by Pres. Murphy.

1916

Don Maxwell, in a column of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, carried the following story which should be of interest to the men around '16.

The night train from Mexico City to San Antonio carries only one Pullman and usually it is crowded. That night was no exception. The aisles were covered with handbags and a man could scarcely turn about in the smoking compartment. The majority of the berths had been reserved days ahead and there were two applicants for every lower left.

All of the luckless passengers were attempting to win attention of the Pullman conductor.

Several methods of approach proved faulty. We tried a new one.

"A fellow should have played football to get anywhere in this scrimmage."

And for the first time the conductor, a husky Mexican, grinned.

"The scrimmages at Notre Dame were tougher than this," he said.

An hour later, after the aisles had been opened, the air had cleared a bit in the smoking room, and the train was coasting down through the mountains that encircle the capital of Mexico, Senor Alfred Morales, the only Mexican to have made the first team at Notre Dame, told his story.

"Fifteen years ago my family was wealthy. We had a big ranch, thousands of head of cattle, and generally were accounted one of the prosperous establishments around about our part of the country.

"Three of my kinsmen attended Notre Dame and seeing that I was a husky fellow, suggested that inasmuch as I'd make good football material my father couldn't do better than send me to Notre Dame. I entered school as a prep in 1911. That fall I made the Brownson Hall team.

"In 1915 I captained the hall team and gained a reputation as an end. I could scarcely wait for next season. No Mexican ever made a Notre Dame team and the fellows thought I had a good chance to establish the precedent.

"Fall finally came, and although Coach Harper had two good men, veterans, playing end, he gave me a chance in the opening game, played in Cleveland. I made good and figured I had a regular place. In the next game my shoulder popped out with it. The rest of my season I sat on the bench.

"Finally, in the last game of the year, I begged

Coach Harper to let me play. 'I want you next year,' he said, 'and I'm afraid you'll hurt your shoulder.' He thumped it.

"Well coach," I said, 'I have a feeling that this might be my last football game for Notre Dame. I'd like to play.' He sent me in.

"When I went home next spring I found our family home in ruins. Our cattle had been driven off by the revolutionists, our ranch wrecked, and my father had fifty centavos in his pocket. I never played another game in the United States."

Notre Dame lost a possible All-American. We're sorry for that. But the Pullman company gained a whale of a conductor.

We got our space.

1917

CHARLES W. BACHMAN, former football coach at Kansas State Agriculture College, a position which he held seven years and with decided success, has succeeded Harold L. "Tom" Sebring, resigned as head coach of the University of Florida, at Gainesville, Fla. Everett Yon, athletic director of the Florida school, made the announcement Jan. 9. The ALUMNUS carried a previous announcement of Charley's resignation and his intention to change location for Mrs. Bachman's health. His acquisition by the Florida school gives Notre Dame another strong man in the South and will probably boost Southern football considerably. With Miller, Mehre and Crowley in Florida and Georgia, with Bachman, even the most sparsely settled Notre Dame territory is getting its N. D. atmosphere.

The January issue of the HYDE PARK HERALD [Chicago] contained the following interesting item:

Frank H. Sweeney, for three years assistant manager of the Cooper-Carlton hotel, assumed the position of general manager January 1. He has made hundreds of friends in Hyde Park and vicinity, all of whom join in wishing him a successful and happy New Year. He succeeds R. H. Weaver, who, during his two years in this position, extended the wide influence and patronage of this famous hotel. Mr. Weaver expects to rest before carrying out his future plans. The following statement was issued Monday:

"The Cooper-Carlton Hotel company will continue the operation and management of the hotel with the present staff of employees, many of whom have been with the hotel since it was opened by the late Sherman T. Cooper."

Dr. THOMAS O'HAGAN, LL. D., who has an article in next issue, has moved from Canada and is now located at St. Joseph's College, Adrian, Mich.

1918

MAURICE FLAHERTY, a law student in '17-'18 is now a Jesuit scholastic at Seattle College and is pursuing courses in education at the University of Washington.

1919

A letter from ART WEINRICH, formerly of Cleveland, who was called to his home in Burlington, Ia., by the death of his father about a year ago, states that his business affairs in Iowa are about closed and that he expects to return

to Cleveland or Chicago. Art met DICK LESLIE at the DRAKE-N. D. game. Dick is living at Waverly, Ia., and managing his father's Grocery Company.

1923

ONE HUNDRED BACK IN JUNE OF TWENTY-EIGHT

"EMERY TOTH who arrived at the state of a lawyer via Chemistry and Litt-B. has crashed through with a wonderful letter assuring us that he will be back in June. Emery is associated with John Cochrane in the practice of law with offices at 608 Home Bank Building, Toledo, Ohio. From another source we know that both John and Emery are doing very well and we know that Em must be busy because last fall was the first time he has been unable to return to a game since we left school.

BILL VOSS gazed out at the people of Chicago from the papers a short while ago. The long story that accompanied the picture told of the great work that Bill has done for Harvey, Ill. It is a truth that Bill is putting into practice methods of commerce that have made him one of the outstanding business men of Harvey. And head of the Chamber of Commerce.

LOUIE DE SMET and TOM PLOUFF are going around slapping each other on the back and shouting "congratulations" and well they may for they are both proud fathers of great big babies.

FRANK WALLACE told some Two Million people of the Greatness of Rockne in an article that appeared in LIBERTY magazine entitled Rockne the Coac-maker.

ED LENNON is just as strong a supporter of Ireland as ever, for he left the Banks of The Wabash to make a trip to Chicago that he might greet President Cosgrave of Ireland and hear him tell of the great economic and commercial development that is going on across the sea.

MAURICE DACY and BRUCE HOLMBERG are no doubt painting the Big Town red for they are both soon to settle down in the sea of matrimony.

FRANK KENNEDY, TOM LEE, FRED NEU and FOD COTTON have all promised to be with the crowd back at the reunion in June and right there you have the nucleus for the greatest reunion any class ever held.

EDDIE GOULD is being proclaimed as "Chicago's Fastest Growing Florist." But we are inclined to doubt the truth of it because EDDIE does not look to weigh a pound more than he did when he ran the half mile as a Freshman. We will say, however, that DICK NASH is Chicago's Fastest Growing contractor.

These notes are for the most part about members of the class who are seen by your secretary at regular intervals. It is our wish to receive information from men all over the country and above all make arrangements to be among the HUNDRED who will be back in June." Johnny Montague, Sec.

Joseph Nyikos, deputy prosecuting attorney of St. Joseph County, was caught in the act of passing cigars in the County building Jan. 20 and admitted he was celebrating the arrival of the first-born in his family.

Joan Helen Nyikos was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Nyikos in St. Joseph's hospital. Little Miss Nyikos weighed in at eight pounds and seven ounces.

The St. Joseph County Bar association, which has been favored by visits of the stork quite frequently within the past six months, was extending its congratulations to the Nyikos family

1924

HUGH F. BLUNT, formerly associated with Edward A. Counihan, Jr., announces the opening of his law office at 614 Barrister's Hall, Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

J. HENRY FANNAN is back in Rockford, Ill., his home town, pursuing the journalistic life. Henry's home address is 2216 W. State St.

The South Bend press recently contained the following information concerning SEYMOUR WEISBERGER:

Seymour Weisberger has recently been admitted to the bar and intends to engage in the general practice of law with offices at 401 Union Trust building.

Mr. Weisberger is a graduate of South Bend High school and for the past six and one-half years attended the University of Notre Dame. He received his A. B. degree in 1924 and then entered the college of law, in which he has studied for the past three years.

While at Notre Dame, Mr. Weisberger was a member of the university debating team in 1923, 1924 and 1925, appearing in a number of inter-collegiate debates. He is also the recipient of a Barry medal for excellence in oratory. For the past two years he has been on the editorial staff of the Notre Dame Lawyer.

Similarly the Michigan City press yields the following write-up of ROBERT GLASSCOTT:

Friends of Attorney Robert E. Glasscott, in announcing Mr. Glasscott's candidacy for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney, of Laporte county, see in his candidacy an opportunity to recognize a stalwart Republican and an able attorney.

Mr. Glasscott has been active in the interests of the Republican party since he finished his education and entered the practice of law, being at the present time treasurer of the Republican club of Michigan City.

As an attorney, he enjoys a substantial practice and is kept busy with the various court matters in which he is interested. He is a member of the Laporte County Bar association, the Michigan City Bar association and is admitted to practice in the supreme and appellate courts of Indiana and the United States district court. He is treasurer of the local bar association, having been twice honored with the office.

Robert E. Glasscott was born in Michigan City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glasscott, lifetime residents of the city. He is a graduate of the Michigan City public high school. His legal education was received at the University of Notre Dame, from which he received his degree and graduation with honors. He has been engaged actively in the practice of his profession nearly four years.

Mr. Glasscott is a member also of the American Bar association, the Indiana Bar association, the Rotary Club, the Elks and the Eagles.

His name will be filed for prosecuting attorney as soon as the nominations are open for the spring primaries.

1925

A welcome letter from HARRY MCGUIRE arrived last month, Harry is running OUTDOOR LIFE and OUTDOOR RECREATION, published by his father in Denver, and is living at the University Club. Heavy duties on the magazines during his father's absence on a vacation haven't kept Harry inactive and a one-act play "When the Ship Goes Down" appeared in the December issue of The DRAMA.

JOE MENDER is putting more pep into N. D. activities around San Antonio than he ever put into talking Prof. Cooney out of duty. The result is that his companions, mostly '25, DIELMAN, HESS and NEEDHAM [if Menger gets the credit it is because he is the faithful scribe of the organization and not because he doesn't give the rest of the quartet credit] are going strong. They want the moving pictures down there to see whether Corby Hall has changed since they left.

JACK SCALLAN, who is occasionally responsible for some of the dope in this column, was down not long ago, but was just recovering from two weeks or so in Florida and didn't have any thing of particular appeal for the space. Jack is still with the Pullman Co., in Chicago, and going much more smoothly than many of its products.

1926

JIM:

This is JERRY HAYES writing! Right! I thought I'd be a stranger to you, Jim, but I'm glad you remember me.

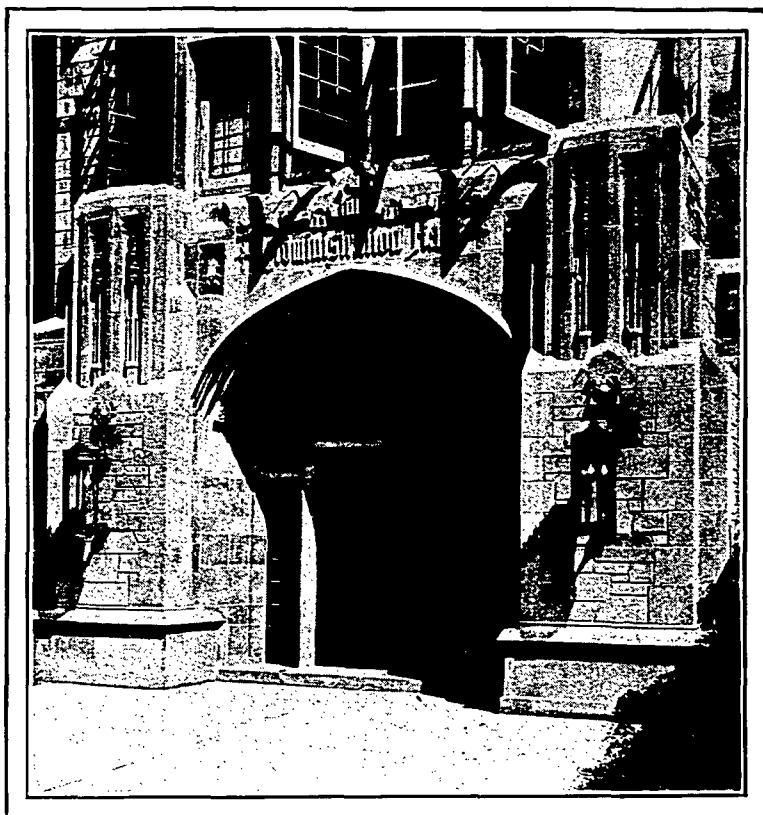
I have really been ashamed of the anaemic column in the ALUMNUS. But you understand I am not a school-teacher any longer. We want to have that page a little stouter this month, so I am taking time out to send you some news which you may be able to fashion into notes. Perhaps they're mossy, but really I have had no Letters whatever this year for the ALUMNUS. No doubt that is because of my poor stewardship. But the study of medicine is taxing. I have however, seen many of the boys in and around Chicago during the past month or so. Of course, the "mob" attended the U. S. C. game and it was great sport to meet wayward brother after prodigal son. It would take too long to list, and memory might fail me in recalling many of the boys I met at the game [No, you're wrong! That is not the reason], but there are some of the class I see often or concerning whom an occasional note is wafted in my direction.

John Tuohy, you know, is home from the west. John is a wonderful "ad" for the Southwest climate. He'll be a man about town shortly and he may be reached at 428 W. Washington Boulevard, Oak Park. Jimmie Ronan [he hid behind Xmas trees during the holidays] may be found any day on the Fifth Floor of the Garrick

Building [Randolph Street]. Tell the boys to drop in any time. There's lots of work to be done. Jimmie's name is on the door in gold—or if it isn't in gold, it ought to be—and in his office it's easy to find a host of friends.

I always meet George Hartnett or Jerry McDermott there. George is selling peanuts; Jerry—"ads," I believe. I told George to write to Tom Farrell, Jim Silver or Rodge Nolan for pointers, on the peanut game, but he insists he sells them in large quantities—by the carload. But then Tom and Jim and Rodge also sold them by the carload at those football games. John Roth is living with George, and "Honest John" Sweeney with Jerry. There is evidently a lot of caretaking to be done, but I don't know who is taking care of whom. Dutch O'Day, considering that he is now a benedict, fortunately finds a little time to visit Ronan. Dutch, some time ago, had a hard time fighting off the pneumonia bugs [Jim Stack would say pneumococci], but he is now up, around and at 'em. We were speaking of peanuts before—John McMullen, I understand, is now selling potatoes, after having a splendid football season with Chet Wynne at Creighton. I hope to run into John some day and I'll get the right dope. I'll let you know whether he's selling them by the carload or lyonnaise. Lew Cody also appears on the scene every now and then. He is still with the Federal Securities and is about to open the new offices on Wacker Drive. Les Lovier is also in Chicago. He's working hard at the law. And Les is working hard—believe it or not! He's at Northwestern with Bob Dixon and with Hayes Murphy and Joe Sullivan of last year's class. Art Bidwell, as you know, is an official with the Bentley-Murray concern. Let Art be your "racing form." He can explain the machinations of all kinds of windows and stalls—racing or jail alai. Frank Bon dropped in at headquarters on his way to Cheyenne for the holidays. Frank is still struggling with the law in Cambridge with Paul Shiben, Jerry Froelich, McElligott and the rest of the crew. Steve Pietrowicz is still helping to make the "Trib" the WGAN. The "A" stands for advertising. Jim Kelleghan lives out North and is prospering. Here at the medical school, we have Paul Craden, who is busy finishing—lucky dog!—the course; Dave Murphy, '25, is a junior and is living at 1318 Astor Street; among the Sophomores are Jimmie Stack, who may be reached at 664 N. Rush St. or at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube in Evanston, and Urb Gebhard, who lives in his castle at 8 W. Delaware Place. Ed Kearns—many of last year's men will remember him—and yours truly are the Freshies—still, luckily for y. t. Jim Ronan is going to write up the Chicago group more in detail and I'll see that he gets you a good batch of notes very shortly.

From the East word comes chiefly from Tom Farrell. Tom is the same financier of old. His work keeps him busy, but he finds time to keep the trail between here and good old Jersey warm with a letter now and then. There is nothing new from the group there. The boys progress steadily—even in love, I understand—without many casualties. Wingerter remains in Cincinnati with

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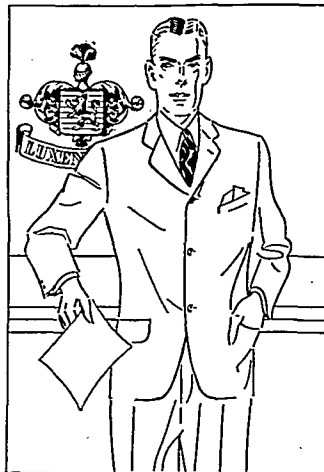
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the General Motors, but I know he'd like to "swipe" one of their Chevrolets and motor back to Newark for "keeps." I would like to see Tom, Jake, Jim Silver or one of the crowd back there follow Jimmie Ronan's wake—or lead him—and let us have a meaty letter on the bunch. Jim Dwyer, Bill Reid or some one in New York should do the same for that crowd. I am sure Johnny Ryan will take care of the Pittsburgh territory. Elmer Layden and Johnny Weibel are still at Duquesne; Frank McSorley, cheered by Paul Romweber won his game; you see there'll be plenty of news from the Smoky City. From Indiana, Bud Barr should give an account of his activities and as many other Hoosiers from the class that he is in touch with. Jim Glynn, Eddie Lynch, Paul Johnson, Bill Dooley should all be able to transfer some of the boys from the Lost to the Found column. Jerry McGinley ought to let us hear from Omaha and that section. Mike Murray or Frank from Boston, Bert Dunne from the Far West; Joe Walsh from the South, Chuck Moody from the Cleveland district; Joe Shea from Buffalo; "Put" Newman is at large throughout that territory and should be able to write a very newsy note; perhaps El Habert, whom I saw here some time ago, could help us with Cleveland; Lefty Tatham should come out of hiding, too; Paul Harrington hasn't reported in a year; other lost engineers are Malcolm Knaus, Bob Graham, Tony Poggianni, Gail Gurnett—to mention only a few; Jim McQuain and Murt Cullinan, Tony Cavelle and Ben Bourne—surely they have time to write; Jack Shouse, is still alive. Norb Arehart, I believe,



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will give us some Kentucky notes soon; Wade Sullivan is due for his annual letter from Iowa; Jerry Timmins could enlighten us on Canada and Tony Roxas surely has a little news from the Far East. These, Jim, are just a few names that come to mind as I bang away on this machine but if we get only one letter a month from the various sections we could keep the class close together. I know a few of the fellows are out for my blood for not having worked this year, but I promise to do better from now on. You might stir Kavanaugh, Meyers, Dolmage, Griffin, Withcy, Haley, Hal Robertson, Eddie O'Neill and that bunch around school into some activity also. But that's that!

I know this isn't very much in the way of real news, but it is at least a start—and I hope this will be a rolling stone that will gather lots of moss—the moss, of course, being class comment.

Jerry Hayes,
3341 W. Adams St.

ERWIN LE BLANC dropped a note from Beaumont, Tex., to say that he had waited in vain for The ALUMNUS. Which note is not unusual the Editor regrets to confess. But the unusual part was that mail came back from the same address that Erwin mentioned, 1625 Franklin St., This is like a man biting a dog, as far as THE ALUMNUS goes. An understanding between the Beaumont P. O. and the local mailing dept. is being negotiated.

EDWARD L. DUGGAN announces that he has been admitted to the bar of New Jersey as an attorney-at-law, and will be associated in practice with Heine, Bradner, and Laird, counselors-at-law, 17 Washington St., Newark, N. J.

J. PAUL JOHNSON is president of the new Kingston Products Corporation, a consolidation of The Kokomo Brass Works, Byrne Kingston & Co., and the Kokomo Electric Co., according to an announcement received at Notre Dame last month.

In spite of the fact that something ought to be done about this, the Office had to feel happy to receive a card from ED BURKE with a picture of the beach at Daytona Beach, Fla., where Ed is resting.

The outline scheme of "Conference for Student Teachers of History" published in the Catholic School Journal is from the pen of Sister M. Clotilda, S. S. J., Nazareth, Kalamazoo, Mich. The first installment appeared in the December issue.

1927

A letter from ARTHUR B. BOERINGER brings the information that Bud is handling hockey and intramural athletics at the U. of Detroit in addition to assisting GUS DORAIS in football. Bud's address is the University of Detroit Ath. Assn. Bud is putting the old All-American zipper into Detroit athletics and fans are expecting the Detroit eleven to be a power in next Fall's games.

STEWART GATES, formerly of Anaheim Calif., received the habit of the Brothers of Holy Cross at the Notre Dame novitiate February 1.

CLARENCE RUDDY, former editor of The Notre Dame Lawyer, and barrister extraordinary in local legal circles, has become associated with

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Fred B. Shearer in the practice of law in Aurora, Ill. Whether the suggested brilliance of Aurora attracted Clarence, or whether Aurora was prophetically named foreseeing Clarence, is neither here nor there. It is his home town, and rather definitely known to supply considerable raw material for the profession.

WILBUR M'ELROY, whose artistry graced all of the campus publications and several off-campus during his course in architecture at N. D., drops a line from Elmcrest, Norwalk, Conn., to say that "Rush" is the password in his business. That shouldn't be new to Mac, after the demands on his extra hours made here. He states that DAN O'NEIL, '25, sometimes mentioned in this publication, was a week-end guest not long since. Needless to say the past and present were thoroughly overhauled, with an eye to the future.

JIM QUINN put Rahway, N. J., and the Quinn & Boden Company, Inc. on the local map with a note not long ago. Aside from his location there wasn't much news and whether Jim is making books [this is not the book-making many of you are thinking of] that address will reach him.

BILL HILLENBRAND sent in a cheering message this month, along with the news that he had been away. Bill is lined up with the Batesville Casket Co., Batesville, Ind., a division of the Hillenbrand Industries. The letter was particularly cheering in the face of a cold that almost had the Editor on his back.

1928

EDWARD J. HAGGERTY, who received his LL.B. this month, achieved the distinction of passing

the Ohio Bar exams Jan 5 and 6, so that he can probably open up immediately in Toledo, where his home is at 536 Woodville St.

Degrees were awarded in February as follows:

Bachelor of Arts: THOMAS F. BYRNE, 9349 Gaylord Ave., Cleveland; CHRISTOPHER FLANAGAN, 1347 Proctor Ave., Port Arthur, Tex.; JAMES E. GRAY, 823 S. Lombard Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; DAVID F. HICKEY, 1350 Grant St., Denver, Col.; CHARLES H. KAISER, 1437 Robinwood, Lakewood, O.; SR. M. FERDINAND DUVAL; Order of the Presentation, N. Dak. **B. S. in Agriculture:** John V. McManmon, Lowell, Mass.; **Bachelor of Laws:** THOMAS P. BEGGAN, R. R. 3, Watertown, Wis.; EDWARD J. HAGGERTY, 536 Woodville St., Toledo, O.; GEORGE P. MURRIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.; PAUL A. ROBERTO, 2493 Overlook Road, Cleveland, O.; JOHN A. WARREN, 119 Lord St., Dunkirk, N. Y.; **Ph. B. in Commerce:** CHARLES C. RILEY, 2355 Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.; RAYMOND J. DAHMAN, 605 Lakewood, Youngstown, O.; **B. C. S. in Commerce:** MONTY J. TENNIS, 3400 Sheridan Road, Chicago; THOMAS F. KLINGEL, 508 Sheridan St., Ridgeway, Pa.; EUGENE A. O'BRIEN, 465 Grand Ave., Eau Claire, Wis.

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