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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOL. VI

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

The Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame

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

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**REUNION
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EVERYTHING NEW

**REUNION
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TABLE TOP



TABLE TOP

The old Grill Room made famous by Notre Dame Students

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."

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago

By DANIEL E. HILGARTNER, JR., '17

SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 1

J. Arthur Haley, business manager of athletics, announces that season tickets for the 1928 season will go on sale April 1.

The 1928 schedule, just announced, is:

Loyola U. [New Orleans]	Cartier Field	Sept. 29
Wisconsin U. Madison	Oct. 6
Navy Chicago	Oct. 13
Georgia Tech Atlanta	Oct. 20
Drake U. Cartier Field	Oct. 27
Penn State Philadelphia	Nov. 3
Army New York	Nov. 10
Carnegie Tech Cartier Field	Nov. 17
Southern California Los Angeles	Dec. 1

Season tickets, which are preferred seats, will be ten dollars [\$10], as last year. The games included are Loyola U., Drake and Carnegie Tech, on Cartier Field, and the Navy game in Chicago Oct. 13. A payment of three dollars on order will hold a season ticket, the balance to be paid September 1. More than thirty-five hundred [3500] season tickets were sold last year. A much larger sale is anticipated this year. Many persons complained last year that application blanks came during their vacation period and were lost. Hence the earlier date of mailing. Add twenty cents to price of ticket for postage. Get your order in early. **APRIL FIRST. AND NO FOOLING!**

The University of Notre Dame Club of Chicago was founded in 1897 by a group of prominent alumni and old students, although informal meetings and dinners had been held occasionally for a number of years prior to this time.

Notre Dame met the University of Chicago in football, baseball and track in those days and it was the beginning of this athletic relationship that really stimulated the men to organize primarily to entertain the various teams.

Judge Kickham Scanlan, El. '14, LL.D. '17, was the first President and Mark M. Foote, '73, was the first Secretary of the Club. Among the other men who were active in the organization of the Club were the late Judge John Gibbons, '77, H. V. Hayes, '74, John S. Hummer, '90, Hugh O'Neill, '91, Patrick T. Sullivan, El. '11, J. B. Crummy and several others.

At the first official meeting, Judge Scanlan said, "We must constitute ourselves and be to our Alma Mater, her guard of honor, to assist in bringing honor to her name and in advancing her work." The complete declaration of the principles of the Club was made into a beautifully engrossed scroll, signed by all the members, and presented to the University at Commencement in 1897 by a committee of which Judge Gibbons was the chairman and spokesman.

The foundation of a scholarship fund was also attempted during the initial year by conducting a series of lectures by various Catholic bishops, the proceeds of which would make up the fund. Bishop Spalding of Peoria spoke on "Opportunity," under the auspices of the Club in the Chicago Temple of Music. The lecture was very successful but the difficulty of securing other bishops or laymen of sufficient prominence to attract an audience compelled the officers to abandon the effort.

Later the governing body took the form of an Executive Committee of ten members, also known as the Deficit Committee for a significant reason, and composed of such men as Joseph J. Sullivan, '02, Francis O'Shaughnessy, '00, Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Francis H. McKeever, '03, Clement C.

Mitchell, '02, Anton C. Stephan, '04, Daniel J. O'Connor, '05, and others.

When Colonel William J. Hoynes, A.M. '77, LL.D. '88, Dean Emeritus of the College of Law, was made a Knight of Saint Gregory by the Pope, the Club held a reception in honor of the Colonel and the Committee previously mentioned extended greetings in all known languages and a few dead ones, including Latin, Greek and Gaelic.

Nobody could contradict the orator but himself, of course, yet the Colonel knew from the salutation of each address, such as Monsieur Hoynes, Herr Hoynes, Senor Hoynes, Pan Hoyneski or Alpha Beta Gamma Hoynes, that he was being honored in a universal manner by the very learned alumni of Chicago.

The Welcome Dinner in honor of the Very Reverend James A. Burns, '95, C.S.C. in 1920, when Dr. Burns became President of the University, was another great event in the history of the Club.

Three years later the Club extended the same courtesy to the Reverend Matthew J. Walsh, '03, C.S.C., and gave a Welcome Dinner in honor of the present President, which is also regarded as one of the high lights in the annals of the Club.

In recent years the big social events have been the reception and dinner dance for Coach Rockne and the football team after the Northwestern games in 1924 at the Edgewater Beach hotel, of which Edward W. Gould, '23, was Chairman, in 1926 at the Palmer House, when Austin A. McNichols, '17, was Chairman and last fall the great banquet after the U. S. C. game, attended by twenty-five hundred alumni, old students and their friends, of which George M. Maypole, '03, was Chairman. On these occasions the speakers table was graced by the presence of such men as Vice-President Dawes after the Northwestern game in 1926, the President of the University, the Mayor of Chicago and Bishop Hoban of the Archdiocese of Chicago at the three affairs just described, and Bishop Noll of Fort Wayne, President Kelly of the South Park Board, Vice-President Hoffman of the University of Southern California and Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles after the U. S. C. game in 1927, which is indicative of the influence of the Club in

the civic life of Chicago and the graduate life of the University.

The present day Club has a definite program of activities besides the regular weekly luncheon meetings held every Thursday at 12:30 in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman to which out of town alumni and old students are invited whenever they are in Chicago.

At the beginning of every year officers are elected at the "annual dinner" and they function, too, because the candidates are carefully selected in advance by a Nominating Committee.

Universal Notre Dame Night has been observed enthusiastically by the Club each year since "the Night" was instituted and with increasing popularity.

The May Dance is one of the oldest traditions of the Club and many of the Old Guard who never otherwise think of dancing turn out for this party.

An organized effort is always made by the Club to return in a body for the Alumni Reunion in June during Commencement Week. Badges are provided each member, on which is printed the name of the Club and by which the Chicago alumni may be identified.

During the football season the Club provides telegraphic returns of all the important away from home games played by the Varsity. Crowds of five and six hundred or more have attended the returns of the Navy, of the Army and U. S. C. games.

The reception and banquet by the Club after the annual football game played here on Soldiers Field is also one of the latest functions to which we all look forward. This year the Club will entertain the Navy on October 13 and a committee is already at work on the plans.

Thirteen standing committees are appointed to conduct these various activities, including a Weekly Luncheon, Universal Night, May Dance, Commencement, Football Returns, Annual Game, Membership, Publicity, Nominating and Resolutions, Vocational, Scholarship and Annual Dinner Committee.

The Chairman of each one calls a meeting of his Committee immediately after their appointment, outlines a plan and assigns specific duties to each member of his Committee, which in turn is supervised

by a member of the Board of Governors. Thus the work of the year is divided among a large number of men and the President and general officers know that it is going to be done.

The most important services are rendered by the Vocational and by the Scholarship Committees. The Vocational Committee, of which John F. Cushing, '06, president of The Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., is Chairman, operates primarily for members of the Club, but will advise any alumnus or old student of the possibilities in his field in the Chicago territory and endeavor to secure a position for him.

This Committee also co-operates with the Employment Bureau maintained by the Association. More than twenty men were definitely and directly placed last year. The various phases of industry are represented by such men as the Chairman in the civil and mechanical engineering field, Arthur J. Hughes, '11, investment and banking; Thomas J. Shaughnessy, '15, the legal field; John Tully, '11, radio and electrical engineering world; Dr. Bernard Malloy, '03, medicine, and Judge Stanley A. Klarkowski, civic work and utilities.

Daniel J. O'Connor, '05, former president of the Association, is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, composed of Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Francis O'Shaughnessy, '00, Mark L. Duncan, '15, and James E. Sanford, '15. This service is formally known as the Educational Aid Fund of the University of Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

This Fund has been established for the principal purpose of aiding young men with financial assistance, who desire to continue their studies at Notre Dame, but who are unable to do so because of insufficient finances or inability to otherwise borrow funds.

Only students who have been enrolled at the University and who are recommended by the University Registrar are eligible for Educational Aid Service, and only those students who reside in Chicago or the suburbs, and who are graduates of either public or parochial high schools in Chicago or suburbs shall be entitled to Educational Aid Service. No discrimination shall be made between Catholic and non-Catholic.

Upon recommendation by the Registrar of the University and the endorsement by

the Scholarship Committee, definite amounts will be credited to the applicant. No money is paid to the student. It is placed to the credit of his account with the University in the form of a loan for which he signs a note.

Funds are obtained in four different ways:

(a) Special underwriting pledges to be given by one hundred members of the Club.

(b) Apportionment of one-half of the annual dues paid to the Treasurer of the Club.

(c) Special contributions made by Club members or friends of the University.

(d) Surplus funds remaining in the treasury of the Club at the end of its fiscal year.

The Club also assists the Association in a financial way whenever it is practical. Last year the Chicago Club subscribed \$500 from its treasury to the General Alumni Fund. This year the Club has financed the current issue of the *Alumnus* with the hope that other local clubs will follow suit, according to plan devised by the General Secretary.

Another progressive idea of service to all members on which the Club is now working is the publication of a local membership Directory, including the name, degree, year, business and home address and telephone number of every Notre Dame man, alumnus or old student, now living in Chicago or the suburbs.

The cost is defrayed by the advertising space sold in the Directory, so that the Club will be able to give a copy to every member without any expense to the individual or the Club. The balance of the revenue derived goes to the Scholarship Fund.

This Directory is going to press soon. Notre Dame men in the Chicago territory who have not received a notice should communicate at once with the Directory Committee, Suite 938, 11 South LaSalle street, who also will be glad to quote advertising rates to any outside alumnus interested in telling Chicago what they do or sell in other parts of the country.

Numbered among the past president of the Club are the late Judge John Gibbons, '77; Judge Kickham Scanlan, El. '14; Hugh O'Neill, '91; Francis O'Shaughnessy, '00;

Joseph J. Sullivan, '02; Francis H. McKeever, '03; Byron V. Kanaley, '04; Daniel J. O'Connor, '05; Michael F. Girtten, El. '14; John B. Kanaley, '09; Harold P. Fisher, '06; Fred L. Steers, '11; Francis H. Hayes, '14; Thomas J. Shaughnessy, '15; James E. Sanford, '15; Daniel E. Hilgartner Jr., '17; George M. Maypole, '03, and Norman C. Barry, '21.

The presnt officers are Mark M. Foote, '73, Honorary President; Joseph J. Sullivan, '02, President; First Vice-President, Daniel C. Curtis, '17; Second Vice-Presi-

dent, Alfred C. Ryan, '20; James H. Brennan, '20, Treasurer, and Thomas C. Donovan, '24, Secretary of the Club.

The Board of Governors is composed of Norman C. Barry, '21; Edward W. Gould, '23; Francis H. Hayes, '14; Daniel E. Hilgartner Jr., '17; George M. Maypole, '03; John M. Montague, '23; Richard J. Nash, '23; Daniel J. O'Connor, '05, and Rigney J. Sackley, '17.

Everybody out for Universal Night! It's going to be the best yet!

The Poetry of Professor Phillips

By THOMAS O'HAGAN, LL.D., '17

(Editor's Note: The following article on Prof. Phillips poetry comes rather soon after several other notes on his recent volume "High In Her Tower," but the Editor believes that the criticism of Prof. Phillips by such a distinguished and loyal Notre Dame alumnus as Dr. O'Hagan is very much worth reading. The criticism goes beyond the recent volume and analyzes the spirit of Prof. Phillips that finds only a partial outpouring in his latest work.)

It is now seventeen or eighteen years since Charles Phillips, M.A., of Notre Dame University, then Editor of the San Francisco Monitor published, in brochure form, his poem, "Back Home." It attracted wide attention. In it was revealed a genuine poet—one who can transfigure the simple things in life—give them concrete beauty and a place among the eternities of heaven.

The great mistake made today, in the appraisal of poetry, is that we magnify technique and the artistic, forgetting that, after all, neither one nor the other constitutes the supreme life or value of a true poem. We have this artistic sense so overdone that, in ninety percent of the poems that appear in our current magazines, there is no evidence of the least inspiration, nor

is there any thought that could not be just as well expressed in prose form.

We know, too, full well that poetry is of the soul; it is vision; it is imagination; it is fire. Yes, fire from the altar of true inspiration borne by the thurifers of God who stand eternally at the altar of Truth and Beauty and serve God in the great temple of Life.

Now after eighteen years, Professor Phillips gives us in "High in Her Tower" his first published volume of verse. In the interval he has been dreaming his divinest dreams. Day by day, like the Lady of Shalott, he has been weaving a "magic web with colors gay;" but unlike Tennyson's Lady of Shalott, Professor Phillips has not stepped down from his spiritual heights. On the contrary, "High in Her Tower" reveals, at a glance, its informing life—the spiritual. Prof. Phillips, too, is a poet of memory as our Canadian poet, Frechette was. Phillips inscribes this volume to the laureate of California, Miss Ina Coolbrith, poetic co-worker in days ago, with Bret Harte, Charles Warren Stoddard and Joaquin Miller.

We think our author has done well to have, during those eighteen years, lived

and dreamed within his poetic cloister, and shunned the publisher; for there is a great deal too much poetry challenging the reader today—poetry not of heaven but of the earth earthly. How many of the would-be poets of our day trail their wings in the dust; moving along so low a plane that their poetry, if indeed it may be termed poetry, has caught the color and stain of the earth.

Prof. Phillips has gone into what the Italians call *raccoglimento*—meditation or reflection; and this beautiful and rich volume of poetry is the fruit of his many years of cloistral thought and communion with his soul.

Are we not today overwhelmed with poetic mediocrity? What is worse, there is today little poetic judgment among men. Magazines of poetry are as thick as aeroplanes in a favorable sky. They have become a kind of "movie" dissipation. Harriet Monroe will surely have much to answer for. She has both bred and nourished them. And when all this rubbish is swept off our planet the clean poetic streets of God will lie before us, wholesome and sweet with the breath of the masters. We hear again in the organ tones of a Milton and Dante, a Tennyson and a Wordsworth.

"High in Her Tower" is a volume of a little more than one hundred pages. It is a sane and wholesome book containing in all sixty-eight poems with the prevailing themes marked off.

During the last ten years, Prof. Phillips has seen a good deal of life; and his mind and spirit have been quickened and enriched under alien skies. His soul responsive to the thrall of beauty has garnered rich poetic stores, some of which is housed within the covers of this book of verse.

With the memory of Prof. Phillips' first poetic adventure, the writer naturally turned to the section in his volume marked "Back Home;" and here I find his beautiful poems, "Willow River," a souvenir of boyhood, linking his memories to those distant days, when care-free he ranged the fields and woods and streams of his birthland. "Willow River" is a poem of the heart, canonized by the higher vision of the soul, and seen through the prism of memory. How accurate is it not in character-

ization and in association. Here are two of its opening stanzas:

"Rome I have loved and by the Tiber's stream
Dreamed once again the poet's classic dream
Where living spires above dead splendors gleam.

Firenze under the white Appenine snows
Holds still my heart as long as Arno flows
Deep swelling with the tide of Dante's woes."

This poem is followed by one of great delicacy and feeling—"My Mother's Beads." What a note of sincerity rings through this unique poem with its irregular metre, its emotional pauses, its occasional rhymes. It is surely a wonderful poetic offering; Listen to this:

"How God must hearken when a Mother pleads,
And Heaven hush all its harps and lifted voices
To listen to her counting out her beads!
So on this little chain
Nightly she tells her needs,
Turning to holy mysteries—
To Bethlehem, to Calvary,
To Resurrection's riven tomb—
Conning the old sweet sacred story,
Unearthly gladness, pain-pierced glory,
Of Mother-love and love divine
For strength to bear her pain,
For strength to suffer mine!"

In the section of his volume marked "Of Books" are two poems by Prof. Phillips of exceptional merit: "Reading Homer" and "Reading Shelley." The conception and characterization in the latter as well as the pictorial similes struck off are rarely fine. Here is the whole poem:

"Torrent and cloud—and a tide of light—
Wine of a golden beam;
Windblown pipe and a wild, wild harp
Struck in the moonlight's dream.

Challenge and song and the tears of a god
Shaking the humid air—
Moon that melts in a swimming sky,
Star that burns like a prayer.

Lark—and the dawn in a waft of dew:
Moon that is overbright—
Dusk, and the moth, and a lonely wave
Crying against the night."

In the work of Professor Phillips there is truly both promise and performance. His ripe thought and fruitful experience cannot but lead him to still higher poetic achievements.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Campus Game Preserve

Brother Alphonsus, C.S.C., has completed plans whereby Notre Dame will become an official bird sanctuary. Brother Alphonsus was assisted by D. K. Stephenson of South Bend, owner of a sanctuary in Michigan. Notre Dame is the first school in Indiana to take steps to protect migratory birds. The plans have been approved by Very Rev. J. A. Burns, C.S.C., Provincial.

Monogram Absurdities

Final dates for the production of the annual Monogram Absurdities have been settled upon as Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28. John Wallace, former star and now manager, is putting on the show in Washington Hall. Frank Kelly, Vince Fagan and Vince Engels are contributing material and direction. Those who have seen the show know enough. Those who haven't would never believe.

Junior Prom Success

The 1929 Prom was held Friday, Feb. 10, with all the beauty and chivalry of previous Proms. The Palais Royal was decorated as much as the capacity crowd permitted. An orchestra from Chicago supplied the necessary soft music. The attendance was estimated at 900. William Loughran, Hazelton, Pa., was chairman of the affair.

N. D. Orator Places

James Roy, Fort Wayne, a Junior A.B., was awarded second place in the Indiana Intercollegiate oratorical contest, held at Purdue U. Feb. 17. Wabash won first place for the third consecutive year, Roy was winner of the Breen Medal last year and is a member of the Wranglers and Scribblers Clubs on the campus.

Debaters Convene Here

The Wranglers Club, undergraduate debate organization, is sponsoring this year an Indiana High School Debating and Oratorical Convention, to be held at Notre Dame the last of April. The purpose is to stimulate oratory and debating in Indiana high schools. The convention includes contests with medal awards for the winners. Joseph P. McNamara, president of the Wranglers, is in charge of arrangements.

Alumnus With LIBERTY

The Alumni Office was pleased to locate Denis, A. Morrison, Litt. B. '10, through the information of Francis X. Cull. Mr. Morrison is now Assistant Editor of LIBERTY MAGAZINE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. Mr. Morrison's address was lost some years ago and it was through an inquiry of Mr. Cull that he was found. He has had contacts with K. K. Rockne and with the editor of THE DOME, he writes, and is planning to visit Notre Dame this spring or summer.

Prof. Phillips at Indiana

Prof. Charles Phillips of the faculty of the University of Notre Dame, was the Washington's Birthday speaker at Indiana University, the first time a Catholic layman has ever been invited to speak there upon this occasion. Prof. Phillips has won much favorable criticism for his defense of Washington against the attacks of several recent biographers, and delivered an excellent address to the students of the State University on this topic.

K. of C. 1477 Active

The Notre Dame Council of the K. of C. is going along at its usual brisk pace, if not more so. Brother Leo McIntyre, a journalist of ability, has made of the February SANTA MARIA a new milestone in the history of that publication. Called "The Past Grand Knights Number", the issue contains articles by many of the prominent figures in the history of the organization, and contains all the history and statistics of the Council, the first college Council in America. Among the outstanding names are John C. Tully, first Grand Knight, W. L. Benitz, James F. Hines, Earl S. Dickens, Joseph F. Smith, Rev. E. V. Mooney, C.S.C., Martin W. Lammers, Rev. F. P. Goodall, C.S.C., Rev. T. J. Tobin, Alden J. Cusick, Alfred N. Slaggert, Henry F. Barnhart, Mark E. Nolan, Harry A. McGuire, Arthur J. Bidwill and Robert Irmiger,—G. Ks. in order mentioned. The annual Spring Formal of the Council will be held April 27. Two large classes of candidates have been initiated this year, the last one Feb. 19.

LAST CHANCE

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

Committee 1—William E. Cotter, '13, 30

E. 42nd St., New York City; Frank X. Cull, '08, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland; Leroy J. Keach, '08, 108 S. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO

The Publicity Committee of the Chicago Club sends in the following:

They were all out, from many of last year's graduates to our oldest living alumnus, at the annual meeting of the Chicago Club for the election of officers, Tuesday evening, February 21, at the Hamilton Club.

The Reverend P. J. Carroll, '11, C.S.C., Vice-President of the University, the guest of honor and speaker of the evening, was accompanied by Father W. Connerton, '20, C.S.C., who extended greetings from Alma Mater. The Honorable Marcus A. Kavanaugh, LL.D., '05, Judge of the Superior Court, also spoke briefly, because he said he was as anxious as the rest of us to hear Father Carroll's message.

The Vice-President reviewed the personalities and accomplishments of the Presidents of the University from Sorin the Founder to Walsh the Builder, as he characterized them, in a very interesting manner and interspersed his talk with many brilliant witticisms. Father Carroll concluded with a serious reminder of our duties as alumni of Notre Dame, which must have inspired everyone to renew, revive or increase his loyalty, interest and activity, as the case might be.

Next the motion pictures of the Notre Dame-Southern California football game were shown. This film was taken especially for the Club under the direction of George M. Maypole, '03, who was General Chairman of the N.D.-U.S.C. Game Committee. It is a complete photographic record from the time of the arrival of the teams to the last play of the historic battle on Soldiers Field. A copy of the film has been presented by the Club to the University and to the University of Southern California.

Then A. A. Van Wonerghem, '19, introduced a resolution of commendation of the work of the retiring officers, which was adopted by acclamation. A resolution of appreciation of the interest and co-operation of Mayor Thompson and of the City Council upon the occasion of the N.D.-U.S.C. game, presented by J. M. Montague, '23, was also passed.

Daniel J. O'Connor, '05, explained the purpose of the new Directory of the Club now being compiled, and urged the cooperation of all members

of the Club. This is the first attempt of any local alumni club of our Association to publish a permanent directory of its membership.

George M. Maypole, '03, then announced that the Club was going to sponsor this issue of the Alumnus and called upon everyone to give their support for its financial success as an example for the other local clubs to do likewise.

James H. Brennan, '20, Secretary of the Club, and Richard A. Griffin, '24, Treasurer of the Club, respectively, next read their annual reports, both of which were unanimously accepted and deserving of great praise for the amount of work they did in office.

The results of the election were made known by Norman C. Barry, '21, the retiring president, who acted as toastmaster of the evening. Mark M. Foote, '73, our oldest living alumnus, was declared Honorary President, an honor which this dearly beloved Notre Dame man richly deserved because of his loyalty, interest and tireless activity in the work of the Club, since it was founded in 1897.

Joseph J. Sullivan, '02, was elected President; Daniel C. Curtis, '17, First Vice-President; Alfred C. Ryan, '20, Second Vice-President; James H. Brennan, '20, Treasurer; and Thomas C. Donovan, '24, Secretary of the Club.

Daniel J. O'Connor, '05, Norman C. Barry, '21, and John M. Montague, '23, were elected to the Board of Governors to fill the places of a corresponding number of members whose term of office expired.

Joe Sullivan, who is a prominent attorney in charge of the Legal Department of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Chicago, said in his inaugural address that he deeply appreciated the honor bestowed upon him by his fellow members and with their co-operation he would do his best to make 1928 the greatest year in the history of the Club.

Alfred C. Ryan, '20, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the Annual Dinner, was very ably assisted by Austin A. McNichols, '17, Vice-Chairman, Maurice Dacy, '23, and Francis McFadden, '24. Al's ability as an organizer was again demonstrated by the faultless way things clicked throughout the very enjoyable evening.

NEW YORK

The May edition of THE ALUMNUS has been engaged by the New York Club under the plan

outlined last month and is just another instance of the co-operation and activity of the Metropolitan group. They haven't slowed up a bit on their regular program for the year as witness:

"On Monday evening, February 13, the N.D. Club of the City of New York held their Valentine Party. Jim Hayes was chairman so you can be sure it was successful. Joe Gargan, Jim Hayes, Frank Wallace and Frank Kolars organized a quartette that sent forth volumes of harmony that it was just nobody's business. Bill Neary gave a burlesque of a slow motion skating act being nobly supported by Jerry Cudahy and Alex Colgan.

"Some of the boys from the Clef Club provided the music and when those boys play the Victory March it is always time to be 'on with the dance'."

And again: . . . Arrangements have been made with Msgr. Chadwick, Pastor of St. Agnes' Church—just opposite the Grand Central Terminal on 43rd Street—to receive Holy Communion at the eight o'clock Mass, March 2. Confessions will be heard during the Mass." And after this splendid opening of the Lenten season John Balfe writes:

"The first Club Communion was quite successful and among those we saw present were: Jim Dwyer, Bill Reid, Ed Bourke, Joe Burke, Art Cooke, Al Adrian, Alex Colgan, Ambrose O'Connell, Eddie Fallon, John Balfe, Jack Adams, Lou Wagner and Bill Murphy. It was quite an event for those present and a distinct loss for the absent fellows."

CINCINNATI

Leo Du Bois is bringing Cincinnati into the Spring limelight. He has just sent out a list of N.D. men in Cincinnati for the members to check over for corrections—a good idea for all the Clubs. The Club is holding luncheon meetings the first and third Tuesdays on each month, 12:30 Main Dining Hall, Chamber of Commerce. The questionnaire asks for the business affiliations of the members to promote business contacts of members.

AKRON

Akron fell victim to circumstances last month. The Alumni Films were routed to be in Columbus Thursday night, Feb. 16, and in Akron the following night. But somehow the trip was longer than anticipated, and Frank Steel's gang were without the precious reels. But fortunately the dinner and evening following were spent in tribute to Harry Cahill who was married Feb. 13 to Miss Anna Rodden of Akron.

ROCHESTER

Gerry Smith writes that the Rochester party and moving picture show was a success. It combined with the movies a duck and sauerkraut dinner at the Liederkrantz Hall. The Club is talking up a big Easter Dance for the undergraduates. Gerry says the Rochester press is more filled with N.D. news than with the several colleges around and in the city itself, which shows what a live Club can do. The Club is considering permanent quarters in a new K. of C. Hall just completed.

KENTUCKY

Eddie Pfeiffer sends in the following story of the N.D. Club of Kentucky:

The Kentucky Club held its Annual meeting for election of officers of Feb. 13. It was the most enthusiastic gathering of Notre Dame men, at the Kentucky Hotel, which started with a banquet and then ran into a real Notre Dame "pep" meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mr. C. J. Pfeiffer, President, '23, 407 Martin Brown Bldg.; Mr. F. X. Wall, 1st Vice-Pres. '80; Mr. Wm. H. Mills, 2nd Vice-Pres. '04; Mr. E. H. Pfeiffer, Secretary, '22, 407 Martin Brown Bldg.; Mr. Kenneth Hammond, Treasurer, '25.

The Board of Directors were as follows: Ex-President Campbell, '17; Mr. R. N. Wathen, '27; Mr. K. B. Barry, '17; Mr. Joe McGee, '26, Mr. Norbin Arehart, '27.

From the interest shown at this meeting, we will predict that the year of 1928 will show immense progress in the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky.

BUFFALO

Paul Hoeffler, ex-Sec. of the Buffalo Club, writes that Buffalo is prospering and still bubbling from Rock's recent visit. Paul says Rock was the first speaker he ever heard encoored until he added to his original speech. Paul painted an interesting picture of Rock, Jay Lee and himself crowded into a Ford roadster. Tom Kenny, Put Newman, Ed Baker and Joe Shea, in various capacities, were mentioned in Paul's letter.

WABASH VALLEY

The Wabash Valley is getting set for a Big N.D. Night according to Herman Kamp. The Club had a meeting Feb. 16 at which full plans for the Night were perfected, but Herman didn't outline them.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The East-Penn undergraduates are planning a "Father Devers' Night" for March 15, in the faculty dining room of the New Hall. Father Devers, who was ill for two months at his home in Scranton, has just returned to the University.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Prospects for the future alumni of the Connecticut Valley show the fine work, too, that the alumni already there are doing. A note from the undergraduate group from that section says:

At a recent meeting of the Connecticut Valley Club of the University of Notre Dame, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year:

President, Thomas C. Shea, '29, of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Vice-President, Willard F. Wagner, 1929 L, of Greenfield, Mass.

Secretary, Daniel D. Halpin, '31, of New Haven, Conn.

Treasurer, John M. Vianci, '29, of New Britain, Conn.

The membership includes all undergraduates of Notre Dame, who live within a radius of 75 miles of Hartford, Conn. Among the members are: John D. Smith of Hartford, Conn., Captain of Football, 1927; Joseph G. Jachym, of Westfield, Mass., Captain of the 1927-28 Basketball team, and Robert F. Walsh of Meriden Conn., the son of "Big" Ed Walsh of Major League fame.

EDITORIAL

Universal Notre Dame Night

Paul Revere said, "One if by land, and two if by sea." The Alumni Office hangs out for your approval THREE signals. This Universal Notre Dame Night is going to come by land *and* sea.

From Paris, France, on the East, across the Atlantic and through this country from New York to San Francisco, on out over the Pacific to Manila, the message has gone. It has gone into South America and Mexico, and if "Wolf" Moore hadn't sent mail back unclaimed it would have gone to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Everybody knows what the Night is. Four other Nights have spread its fame among thousands of people outside Notre Dame alumni circles. It has come to mean a national tribute to a national institution. Your Community, if you've ever celebrated the Night, expects you to celebrate it again with increased fervor.

There is no limit to the possibilities of the Alumni Clubs. Whether you are just beginning your Club Life, or whether you are as well organized as the splendid Club which is sponsoring this issue of THE ALUMNUS, there still remains an unlimited field for you. Alumni work is in its infancy. It is, however, beginning to observe the world around it and realize the need for development. The Clubs are a vital part of the association that will handle this development.

In most of the recognized "Notre Dame centers" the Clubs will take care of themselves. New York, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Indianapolis, Cleveland, New Jersey, and the other Clubs whose names appear rather regularly in the Club section of THE ALUMNUS, need only this announcement of the date.

But the success of the Association and the future of Notre Dame alumni, and through them of Notre Dame, will be measured to a great extent, by the increase

of activity in the less populous and prominent Notre Dame communities. If the small groups of N. D. men in these places have the mutual enthusiasm to organize, not on a large scale or for the frequent meetings of the larger Clubs, but for some concrete expression of the strong ties that bind them, then the outlook will be good.

The Alumni Office has tried to sound out many of these communities. Most of them have responded. But there are undoubtedly many others where even the existence of an N. D. group has been missed. Men move about, particularly the non-graduates, and are lost to the Office records. But these men are Notre Dame men, often as loyal and active as any of the degree men. If your community has a group of fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, almost any number in fact, don't wait for the imperfect faculties of the Alumni Office to discover you—VOL-UNTEER! Organize your own Club. The Office will gladly furnish details. And if you don't want a formal organization, or haven't time to work on it, get together for April 23 anyhow. Time will do the rest.

REUNIONS Under the 1923 Class Notes IN JUNE appears the evidence that all Reunion records are to be broken by the Skiddoo Class. Johnny Montague, peppy secretary, is being followed by a peppy proportion of his class in planning the event. THE ALUMNUS hopes that the other Reunion Classes, 1878, the Golden Reunion Class, 1886-87-88-89, the Dix Classes; 1903, the Silver Reunion Class, and 1905-06-07-08, the other Dix Plan group, will be here in proportionately large numbers. But Alumni everywhere are urged to remember that formal Reunion plans will never nullify the old custom that every year is Reunion year for the Classes of Notre Dame. Come back in June!

President's Message

TO NOTRE DAME MEN:

Let's go back to Notre Dame!

You're really not too busy. Your problems won't miss you for a night. Your wife will gladly let you go, because you're coming back better and happier.

It isn't going to be hard to do either. It entails no traveling, aside from a very thrilling ride for the imagination back to Notre Dame on a train of memories. And oh, such memories! You will see yourself stripped of the years that have crept on you unawares since graduation. The cares that accompany this struggle for economic existence will be forgotten for the moment while you are back in spirit at old Notre Dame—at Notre Dame as it was in your last year, or as it used to be on your return from other long vacations.

No, you will not have to ask or want permission to go downtown to the Oliver, or to the LaSalle, or to call on the girls you used to know, for that matter. You'll be too interested in the old gang to give more than a fleeting thought of St. Mary's. Of course, the old gang will have stories to tell—and you will have a lot to tell them about your past experiences; in fact, I can see you now settling the affairs of the world—your Notre Dame world.

How can we go back to Notre Dame? And when do we go That's easy! Just a few things are necessary.

The time is *April 23rd*.

The occasion is *Universal Notre Dame Night*.

The place is any place where other Notre Dame men are gathering. If there are no Notre Dame men in your community, then your observance of the occasion may be after the fashion of Hamlet's soliloquy, alone by your ash receiver, watching the old days go by on the campus thru the smoke of a good cigar.

Like all other trips, of course, you've got to get ready for it. You've got to think about it in the meantime and make preparations. You've got to get the old Notre Dame songs together, some of the old Notre Dame magazines. Perhaps you have a phonograph record of the Victory March and the Hike Song. If you haven't, it isn't too late to get them. Write to Jim Armstrong, our secretary at Notre Dame, and he will tell you how to get them.

It's going to be easier and better if there are other Notre Dame men in your community. Arrange with them for meeting together, and then, on that night, think Notre Dame thoughts, sing Notre Dame songs, and let your imagination do the rest. Hundreds of others all over this country, or wherever they happen to be, will be going that very thing. The boys now on the campus have already planned to greet you and be with you in spirit. And thus Universal Notre Dame Night will be fittingly observed.

Let's go back to Notre Dame!

JOHN P. MURPHY, *President*.

Lent From a Catholic Viewpoint

By BYRON V. KANALEY, '04

(Mr. Byron V. Kanaley, '04, a Trustee of the University, spoke in Bond Chapel of the University of Chicago, Wednesday night, February 29th, by invitation of the Board of Religion and Social Service of the University on "The Meaning of Lent From a Catholic View-point." The Board proposes to print Mr. Kanaley's address in the University publications. Following are some excerpts:)

I feel rather at home tonight in the presence of this audience and responding to this invitation. It is easy to discern the splendid feeling of religious toleration manifested by this invitation and by your presence, for I was bred, academically, in an atmosphere of religious toleration and kindly feeling toward honest men of all religious beliefs. At Notre Dame, while almost needless to state she is unswerving and uncompromising in her loyalty and devotion to the teaching of the Catholic Church, although probably 10 percent of her total enrollment of 3,000 boys, is not Catholic, yet there Catholic and Protestant and Jew live their collegiate lives side by side in closest daily contact and harmony and friendship. . . .

Three members of the Lay Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, including the president-elect of the Board, are not Catholics, and one of these three, Mr. Frank E. Hering, is a University of Chicago man, quarterback under Mr. Stagg's coaching, on the team of 1894, and who, by the way, directed by Mr. Stagg, was the first player to make use of the forward pass in football. Mr. Hering, for over a quarter of a century, has been devoted to all the interests of Notre Dame. Until his death a short time ago, Mr. Max Pam, a Jew, was a valued member of the Board, and a fine and loyal friend of Notre Dame. Among other evidences of his kindly interest he founded and endowed our school

of journalism. We have at least three University of Chicago men among our faculty at the present time. . . .

I should like to say before starting on our subject that gatherings like this are another evidence in a way that there exists in our colleges and universities an interest in things of religion. There have been many reasons advanced, which we won't go into now, for the apparent decline of religious interest in many of our American colleges, but there has been one reason at least that has been proven false by the collegiate deeds of real men—that reason was this—that religion belonged to the sentimental and to the weak. That idea died when devout religion as practiced in our colleges was found not incompatible with collegiate athletic heroism. To name only a few—men like Hector Cowan, of Princeton, that knightly Christian gentleman, Gordon Brown, Captain of Yale, the almost saintly Marshall Newell, of Harvard, and if I may be permitted one more instance from my own university that proves that courage and chivalry on the field of football battle, at least, are not inconsistent with Christian devotion and practice, when I mention that the teams of Notre Dame in a body attend church on the morning of a football game, and they always join in a body in a simple prayer before going on the field of battle, and I think it cannot be fairly said that those particular young men are made soft, or weak, or mawkishly sentimental by devotional Christian practice. And I understand this is a practice of some other teams of universities of other religious beliefs. Or what better example could be chosen than that of the exemplary Christian gentleman, honored and respected by friend and foe alike, who presides over the athletic destinies of your great institution? A gentleman who is held in honor and respect, and athletic fear as well, by all the foemen of the land? Who has been for nearly 36 years an influence for incal-

culable good among the athletes and the boys of this University, which far transcends in real worth to the University of Chicago and to the community at large his very great ability as athletic instructor? . . .

This is the sort of opportunity, occasion and audience, that ought to be sought by a Catholic layman. It seems to me we have far too much kept to ourselves in matters of religion. We have mingled with the world on terms of closest friendship and intimacy in art, in science, in learning, in the professions, in commerce—but in religion we have far too often neglected the opportunity to explain our position which when once placed before fair-minded and intelligent people always results in better religious friendship and understanding. The Catholic layman is often too prone to regard his religious position to be so unassailably fixed by the logic and the history of the centuries, so impervious to attack in matters of dogma and morals, that he doesn't deem it necessary, or worth his while, to make his position understandable to those of our brethren who differ from us—and as Catholic laymen rather than Catholic clergymen are oftenest in contact with non-Catholic laymen—this attitude is the cause of much of the misunderstanding among our friends as to what some Catholic devotions really mean. . . .

Lent means to the Catholic a particular season set apart of the year, which is the springtime, for a striving for a recrudescence of the spirit, a recalling in a special manner of the things of the soul, a contemplation of the life to come and a review of the life that has passed, a reawakening or strengthening of faith, a stirring of the realization of the essence of Christianity which is the love of God and love of neighbor, and to the Catholic definitely, and perhaps to those not of our Faith who observe Lent, unconsciously, a season of penance,—by the Catholic by fasting, by prayer and by meditation, perhaps by those who differ from us, by meditation alone.

The Catholic Church in an especial manner by the devotions and instructions of the Church, during Lent, which is 40 days in remembrance of our Saviour's fast in the desert, and which prepares us for the great solemnity of His Resurrection at Easter,

seeks to awaken in her children the inspiration to a better life by prayer and by penance and by devout contemplation of the suffering and death upon the cross of Him who has been through the centuries since, the sustenance and the life and the hope of uncounted millions who have striven through Him for the betterment of mankind and the salvation of their immortal souls.

The prudent man of business once a year takes special stock of his enterprise. He once a year, in particular, casts up his accounts, strikes his balance, takes his inventory, finds out where his business is tending, and lays his plans for the future. This, in homely phrase, in effect, in a religious way, is what a Catholic does during Lent. He takes special stock of his eternal enterprise, he casts up his spiritual accounts, he takes the inventory of his soul, he finds out where his spiritual matters are tending, he lays his spiritual plans for this life and the hereafter. He endeavors in an especial manner during Lent, as one of the children of the Father, to show his reverent appreciation of the suffering and self-appointed death of the Son of God who, we believe, by His suffering and death upon the cross redeemed us and who has pointed the way of redemption for all mankind. . .

The forty days' fast which we call Lent is the church's preparation for Easter, the greatest festal occasion in the Church, which celebrates the Resurrection of our Lord. It was instituted very early in the history of the Church. In most languages the names given to the fast signify the number of the days, forty. But our word Lent signifies the spring fast; for although the word Lent is of Teutonic origin yet *Lenten-tide* in the Saxon, was the season of spring. It is a time consecrated by our Church in an especial manner to penance; and this penance is mainly practiced by fasting. Fasting is an abstinence which man voluntarily imposes upon himself as an expiation for sin, and which, during Lent, is practiced in obedience to the general law of the Church. The Scriptures, both of the old and New Testament, contain many allusions to the beneficial practice of fasting. As one writer comments, "And, odd to state, there is not a civilization nor a religion regardless of how far it may have drifted

from its original moorings, which does not bear testimony to its belief that man may appease his God by subjecting his body to penance."

Lent begins, as we know, on Ash Wednesday. The church places the sign of the Cross, in ashes, upon the foreheads of her children to remind them of the finitude and brevity of human life—and that we are of dust and to dust we shall all return. Throughout Lent there are special sermons in our churches dealing with our Saviour's life upon earth, His crucifixion and death, and His Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

The way of the Cross, or the Stations of the Cross more familiarly known, is a beautiful devotion during Lent which I presume is of interest to the seeker of the truth of what Lent means to a Catholic.

You hear much today in the present system of education of the project method and visual education. Well, this is centuries old in the Catholic Church. The Church has made use of this since the beginning of the Christian era in her Churches throughout the world by her statues, her altars, her glorious windows, and all the magnificent pomp and ceremonial of her devotional exercises. And in no way is this visual and project method more effective than in the Stations of the Cross said during Lent.

You perhaps have noticed on the walls of a Catholic Church pictured in fourteen separate scenes, perhaps in painting, in stone, in marble, in mosaic perhaps, the great drama of sacred history—beginning with the sentencing of our Lord to death through His carrying His cross through the streets of Jerusalem to Calvary, His Crucifixion and His burial in the sepulchre. Some of the finest and greatest works of the incomparable painters and artists of the golden age of painting and the fine arts—the period of the Middle Ages, were inspired by, and dedicated to, the devotion of the Way of the Cross. The prayer of the forty hours' devotion was established by Pope Clement in 1592. By means of this project method—this visual method in depicting the last hours and death of our Saviour, there is brought more forcefully and poignantly and distinctly before the minds of the Catholic worshipping in any Catholic Church in the world the story of

the Crucifixion. The painting or the sculpture as such mean nothing, and their sole value and purposes is to remind the beholder of the thought that lies behind them and of which these figures are mere symbols. . . .

However, before I close, I wish to make one point very clear. It is the view of the Catholic that there is not the fullest merit in the mere mechanical performance of the devotions of Lent. This is only a part of the duty of a Catholic. Please do not understand that the Catholic Church teaches, which it emphatically does not, and therefore that the Catholic layman believes, that a mere negative observance of Lent, is a full observance of Lent. There prevails too commonly an erroneous opinion among some of our friends who differ from us in religious belief, that the Catholic believes that the observance of the ritual alone without the good daily life and good deed to back it up, is sufficient. That is not the teaching of the Catholic Church, and therefore not the belief of the Catholic layman. . . .

We cannot live as Catholic laymen self-contained lives. And the lesson of Lent, to Catholics, is not only an awakening or strengthening of the Faith, a penance for wrongful acts, a recrudescence of the spirit, but it is a pointing of the way for just and honest dealings with all the rest of men in daily life. It means a widening and a deepening of our sense of responsibility, social, civic and political. It means the taking of our proper part in the righting of wrongs, it means the fostering and the sharpening of a sense of justice, it means the active espousing of the cause of the poor and oppressed. It means taking part in the every day life of our community—in its organizations that are working for public or private well-being and assisting them with our money as well as with our energy and influence. . . .

And to this end, I can think of no more beautiful supplication than the words of Cardinal Newman, you perhaps will recall them:

"May He support us all the day long, till the shades lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done! Then in His mercy may He give us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last."

Softly

NORBERT ENGELS, '26*

Softly . . .

*As the wind-stolen petal
Drops lightly on the silver-shadowed pool
And rests, too slim and slenderly fragile
For hands less tender than the mist, and cool.*

Softly . . .

*As the voice that sings to me
From out the night when ghostly figures walk
Among the dusky silences, and talk
To one another, heard so distantly.*

Softly . . .

*As the tread of angel feet
Upon the clouds; silver and lightning meet
In quietness. So softly . . . as the breath
Of wind-blown roses tending her in death.*

Softly . . .

*As the winds roll down the hill,
Stirring the sleeping leaves of yesterday;
Turning the wakeful side of memory
That has so long slept quiet there, and still.*

Softly . . .

*As the warm midsummer rain
Beats upon my burning lips and eyes,
And closes them from the awakened pain
That flames with long-remembered sacrifice.*

l' envoi.

*My heart is quieted in the deep softness here;
But where you are, is there a softness too, my dear?
Among the tangled roots of cypress and the dew,
And breath of wind-blown roses over you.*

* Norbert and Vincent Engels, '23, both members of the Arts and Letters faculty, have appeared in various publications. The Editor of AMERICA recently described a poem by Norbert as one of the finest pieces from a Catholic pen that he had seen in several years.

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—Minneapolis at Minneapolis 18, N.D. 26.
 Dec. 29—Northwestern 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 Lansing, 26, N.D. 16.
 Feb. 7—Wisconsin at Madison, 14, N.D. 21.
 Feb. 11—Butler at Notre Dame, 24, N.D. 34.
 Feb. 17—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, 19, N.D. 31.
 Feb. 18—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, 24, N.D. 22.
 Feb. 22—Marquette at Milwaukee, 13, N.D. 21.
 Feb. 25—Drake at Notre Dame, 33; N.D. 12.
 Feb. 29—Wabash at Crawfordsville, 26, N.D. 30.
 Mar. 3—Marquette at Notre Dame, 19, N.D. 24.
 Mar. 7—Butler at Indianapolis, 21, N. D. 13.

(Ed. Note: The Editor of THE ALUMNUS has taken great pleasure in watching the almost sensational development of Notre Dame athletics during the year. Knute Rockne took considerable new material in football and lost only one game during a brilliant season, that to the ever alert Army. The Notre Dame eleven tied the powerful Minnesota team in an epic on Cartier Field. That was, unreasonable as it may be, expected of the Wizard of the Grid.

Dr. George Keogan lost four men of All-Western caliber from his '26-'27 basketball team. This season he took a comparatively green team, first and second year players, and won 18 out of 22 games against the toughest basketball material in the game. The Notre Dame five held the Pittsburgh five, heralded as the outstanding team of the country, to a two point victory, and that largely by virtue of playing not wisely but too well. So now Dr. Keogan has laid himself open to the vision of an undefeated season next year when most of these same

high-powered competitors return the Notre Dame visits.

Coach John Nicholson was given his first year to build up a team and there was a mutual agreement to overlook the matter of victories. Illinois came in early and strong and the agreement was held to rigidly. But without much warning the Notre Dame outfit suddenly annexed Marquette, a formidable foe usually, followed closely by Wisconsin, last year's Conference champs, and March 3, by super-effort, Notre Dame won the Central Intercollegiate Meet against a classy field of 15 non-Conference schools.

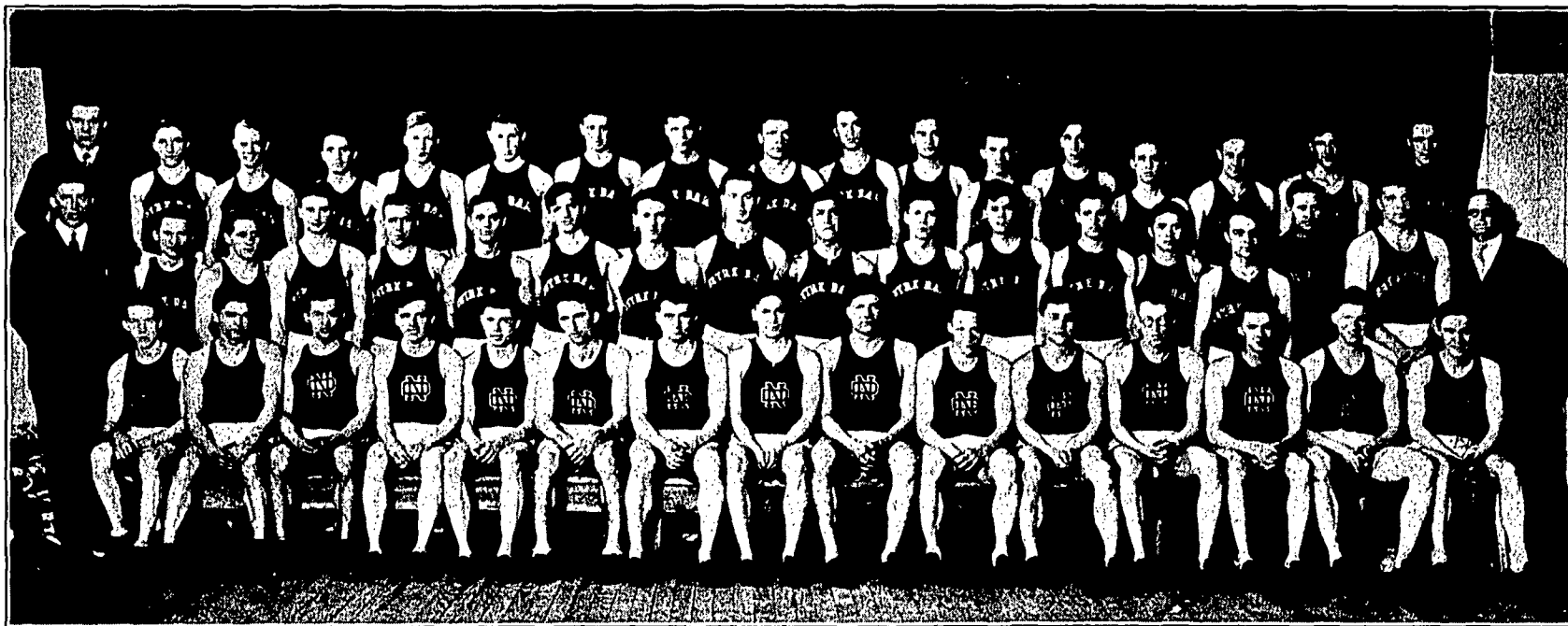
Now Coach Tommy Mills' baseball team takes the limelight with the most pretentious baseball schedule the Editor remembers. If it turns out at all after the fashion of the sports preceding it, the Millennium is not so far away as I had thought.

In the meantime Rock has subdivided Cartier Field and is preparing to plug the decided gap left by the graduation of ten monogram men and the loss of "Hunk" Anderson.

BASKETBALL

Coach Keogan's quintet concluded a very successful season by permitting Butler to dedicate its fieldhouse at the Irish expense. It looked too, perhaps, as though twenty-two games against America's toughest competition had wearied the Notre Dame team, most of whom were new to college competition. But the squad turned in eighteen victories out of these twenty-two games; lost by only two points to Pittsburgh and Northwestern and had real off-nights against Michigan State and Butler. It was really more than anyone expected of the new team or of Coach Keogan, and the record is regarded as an achievement for both.

Butler was beaten 34-24 at Notre Dame in a spirited contest that foreshadowed the Indianapolis college's play in the season's



CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK CHAMPIONS, 1928

final game. Notre Dame traveled east Feb. 17 and warmed up with a 31-19 victory over Carnegie Tech before tackling the undefeated Pitt team. The game against Pitt wasn't so satisfactory, but the final score was Pitt 24, N. D. 22, a remarkable feat in the face of Pitt's previous average of around 50 points a game.

Notre Dame took Marquette twice without difficulty, though the fight of the Milwaukee quintet should not be minimized. The first game in Milwaukee was 21-13, on Feb. 23. The second game was at N. D., March 3, when the Irish triumphed 24-19. In the meantime Notre Dame had trimmed Drake, 33-12, in an erratic game on the

home floor and had overcome a stiff Wabash resistance at Crawfordsville to emerge 30-26 over Coach Vaughan's five.

The final game with Butler was really much better than the score indicates. Notre Dame fought on even terms and better for the first half, ending 11-9. But the Butler crowd, about 10,000 in the giant new field-

house, was yelling for blood (and almost got it when a section of temporary bleachers collapsed, but fortunately injured no one badly). In the second half the entertaining five took the reins, launched an offensive that was too much for the tired N. D. team and maintained a defense that held Notre Dame to two points. The fact that Messrs. Kearns and Schommer called not a single personal on Butler in the second half cut down a source of Notre Dame income that had looked promising in the first half.

TRACK

Jack Elder, who has run the 60-yard dash in 6 1-5 too often to doubt that he is threatening the world's record of that time, has featured the Irish track season. Coach Nicholson has developed other men who have turned in surprising marks, and the Notre Dame victories have confirmed rumors of unexpected strength.

In the Marquette meet Notre Dame overwhelmed the visitors 65 2-3 to 38 1-3 by using Illinois' tactics in piling up seconds and thirds. Notre Dame scored slams in the shot put and the broad jump. Bov in the pole vault, Capt. Griffin in the hurdles, the Brown brothers in the distance runs, have been the most consistent men.

Notre Dame's victory over Wisconsin, Big Ten champs, was surprising. The score was 48 2-3 to 36 1-3. Elder clicked the 60-yard dash in 6 1-5 again. Notre Dame took the pole vault, mile run, high jump, high hurdles and shot put in addition. Aside from Elder's mark and an :08 flat for the high hurdles, the marks were not outstanding.

The Central Intercollegiate brought out the talent. Fifteen mid-west colleges were entered. An idea of the caliber of the competition is gleaned from the fact that four men high jumped 6 feet 3 5-8 inches official measurement, and three of them tied for first at an inch higher. Elder once more tied the world's record in the 60-yard dash. Coach Nicholson sprung a surprise in the relay team of Abbott, Kelly, McGauley and Leahy, who romped to a victory that gave N. D. the championship without even exerting themselves. Bov pole vaulted 12 feet 6 inches for a tie for first and just missed on 13 feet. Capt. Griffin was disqualified in the hurdles.

N. D. BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1928

April 3—	Ft. Benning, there
April 4—	Ft. Benning, there
April 5—	Ft. Benning, there
April 6—	Louisiana State, Baton Rouge
April 7—	Louisiana State, Baton Rouge
April 9—	Loyola, New Orleans
April 10—	Loyola, New Orleans
April 11—	Spring Hill, Mobile
April 12—	Spring Hill, Mobile
April 13—	Vanderbilt, Nashville
April 17—	Kalamazoo, N. D.
April 21—	Iowa, N. D.
April 24—	W. S. Normal, N. D.
April 27—	Wabash, Crawfordville
April 28—	Butler, Indianapolis
May 1—	Minnesota, N. D.
May 4—	West Virginia, N. D.
May 5—	West Virginia, N. D.
May 8—	Wabash, N. D.
May 10—	Luther, Decorah, Ia.
May 11—	Coe, Cedar Rapids
May 12—	Iowa, Iowa City
May 14—	Bradley, N. D.
May 15—	Northwestern, Evanston
May 18—	Illinois, Champaign
May 19—	St. Viator, Bourbonnais
May 22—	Butler, N. D.
May 24—	Mich. State, E. Lansing
May 26—	St. Viator, N. D.
June 1—	Indiana, Bloomington
June 2—	Mich. State, N.D. [Commencem't]
June 5—	Villanova, Philadelphia
June 6—	Holy Cross, Worcester
June 7—	Boston College, Boston
June 9—	Harvard, Boston
June 11—	New Hampshire, Durham
June 14—	Providence, Providence
June 15—	Amherst, Amherst
June 16—	Cornell, Ithaca

"HUNK" ANDERSON RESIGNS

The news might better read, perhaps, that Rock's right bower has signed up as head coach of St. Louis University, with "Chile" Walsh, '27 end, as his assistant. But the first thought of Notre Dame men is going to be Hunk's loss to Notre Dame. No one who has watched N. D. teams play has missed the line coaching that reflected Hunk's efforts. Rock has praised him publicly so that practically all of you have heard the fine things he said on various occasions. Hunk takes with him to St. Louis and his new work all the good will that an appreciative school and admiring fellow-alumni can give him. His work there will be watched with intense interest and every hope for complete success.

THE ALUMNI

Commencement June 1, 2 and 3 Plan Now To Be Back

CLASS SECRETARIES

- Before 1880—Mark M. Foote, 501 City Hall, Chicago, (50-yr. Class 1878)
- 1880-1885—Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Stevens Inst. of Tech., Hoboken, N. J.
- 1886—Michael O. Burns, 338 S. 2nd St., Hamilton, O.
- 1887—Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Ludington, Mich.
- 1888—John L. Heineman, Connersville, Ind.
- 1889—Hon. James V. O'Donnell, 420 Reaper Block, Chicago
- 1890-1893—Louis P. Chute, 7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1894—Hugh A. O'Donnell, The New York Times, New York City
- 1895—Eustace Cullinan, Sr., 860 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
- 1896—William P. Burns, 327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Ind.
- 1897—Joseph V. Sullivan, 2650 Lake View Drive, Chicago.
- 1898—F. Henry Wurzer, Buhl Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- 1899—Dr. Joseph F. Duane, 418 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria
- 1900—Francis O'Shaughnessy, 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago
- 1901—Joseph J. Sullivan, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago
- 1902—Peter P. McElligott, 320 W. 23rd St., New York City.
- 1903—THE TWENTY-FIVE YEAR CLASS—Francis P. Burke, 904 Trust Co. Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
- 1904—Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.
- 1905—Daniel J. O'Connor, 10 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago
- 1906—Thomas A. Lally, 811-13 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
- 1907—T. Paul McGannon, Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St., New York City
- 1908—Frank X. Cull, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, O.
- 1909—John B. Kanaley, 29 La Salle St., Chicago.
- 1910—Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 527 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio
- 1911—Fred L. Steers, 1635 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago
- 1912—Edmund H. Savord, Box 135, Sandusky, O.
- 1913—James R. Devitt, 921 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, O.
- 1914—Frank H. Hayes, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.
- 1915—James E. Sanford, N. W. Ayer & Sons, 164 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
- 1916—Timothy P. Galvin, 708 First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind.
- 1917—John U. Riley, 146 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.
- 1918—John A. Lemmer, 309 S. Seventh St., Escanaba, Mich.
- 1919—Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce St., Gary, Ind.
- 1920—Vincent Fagan, Notre Dame, Ind.
- 1921—Alden J. Cusick, 1940 Curtis St., Denver, Colo.
- 1922—Frank Blasius, Jr., 24 W. Main St., Logan, O.
- 1923—John Montague, 7028 Cregier Ave., Chicago.
- 1924—Richard T. Gibbons, 520 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1905—John W. Scallan, 240 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago.
- 1926—Gerald W. Hayes, Northwestern School of Medicine, Chicago.
- 1927—Edmund De Clercq, South Bend, Indiana.

DEATHS

JOHN CONBOY, LL.B. '16, died March 1 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Conboy was formerly a resident of Michigan City but his health failed and he moved to Albuquerque several years ago as representative of the International Harvester Co. He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Julia Conboy of Michigan City; a brother Devitt Conboy, and a sister, Mrs. Hugh McGuinness, of Chicago. Another sister, Mrs. Lester Mayer died several months ago.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's Church, Michigan City, on March 5. Very Rev. James Burns, C.S.C., whose home was in Michigan City, and Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., a classmate of Mr. Conboy, attended the funeral.

JOSEPH WHELAN, 58, Cincinnati, Ohio, a former student at Notre Dame, died in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati Feb. 19. Mr. Whelan had been in ill health for two years but his death was unexpected and he died two hours after being removed to the hospital. He was a partner in the Whelan Express Co., 133 E. Third St., Cincinnati. He is survived by a sister and two brothers.

THE ALUMNUS extends the sympathy of the Association to LEO J. HERBERT, '27, whose father, Edward Herbert, died suddenly in Rock Island. Mr. Herbert was a pioneer resident of Rock Island.

MARRIAGES, ETC.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine Jeanette to MR. JOHN MELVIN ROHRBACH, '23, on Saturday, February 4, at Notre Dame. And the Editor might never have known it if JOE MENDER hadn't sent a picture of the honeymooners enjoying San Antonio climate with Mr. and Mrs. MIKE NEEDHAM lending color to the scene. Mel and his bride are taking an overland honeymoon before settling down as much as couples can settle in the romantic atmosphere of Crown Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ulber have announced the marriage of their daughter Gertrude to MR. MAURICE JAMES DACEY, '23, on Saturday, February 11, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Dacey will be at home after April 1 at 1919 Berteau Avenue, Chicago.

In a fine letter to Prof. W. L. Benitz, accompanied by a number of interesting photographs, EZEQUIEL REY DE CASTRO, '23, says among other things, "My business runs so nicely, I have decided to leave them for a year or two, while I make a little honeymoon trip. Yes, I intend to marry in about April . . . Before going to the States, I plan on going to Europe and perhaps to Asia, as I have always wanted to know China, India and Japan. From there we go to dear old N. D. where I surely hope to see you." Congratulations can be cabled to P. O. Box 67, Arequipa, Peru.

BILL GALLIGAN, who is in Sao Paolo, Brazil, spreading parts of General Motors over that well-known country, has already added a good American to the population. Bill had a son born to his wife on Lincoln's Birthday, in their new home:

PERSONAL**1898**

Lasting fame in the game of golf came to FRANK E. HERING, '98, '02, while competing in the annual tournament of the Belleair Stone Crabs at Belleair Heights, Fla., Feb. 16. Mr. Hering made the 15th hole of the famous course in one stroke, using a mid-mashie. The tee is 136 yards from the center of the green. It was the first time in the long history of the annual Stone Crabs tournament that a contestant made a hole in a single stroke. Mr. Hering is also secretary of the Belleair sharpshooters club, of which J. M. Studebaker, Jr., of South Bend is president.

1905**BE BACK IN JUNE!**

Take a look at the frontispiece of this issue. Read the notes for the three years following this. If it doesn't bring up enough memories to make you want to come back you ought to do something about yourself.

DAN O'CONNOR has been down several times recently contributing his efficient services in several University matters. It seems probable that the pattern for a standard ideal alumnus would rather closely resemble Dan, who also serves on the Board of Directors of the Association.

1906**THINKING OF JUNE?**

The writer was looking through the famous DOME of '06, the pioneer of a long and illustrious

line. The beautiful illustrations of T. DART WALKER are still impressive. The faces of many of the faculty are present yet at Notre Dame, but little changed for all the years—Father Cavanaugh, Father Crumley, Father Schumacher, Col. Hoynes, Dean McCue, Profs. Benitz, Maurus, Ackerman and Green. Dr. Berteling is now an outstanding physician in South Bend.

How about having the '06 Varsity Quartette back? All of that organization have entered the priesthood. FATHER HUGH M'CAULEY, FATHER JOHN M'GINN and FATHER GENE BURKE in the Holy Cross Congregation, and FATHER ZERHUSEN, a secular priest in Auburn, Ind.

JOHN SHEA has been in Massachusetts politics as the prophecy in the DOME predicted. Instead of being in Denver managing the street railways, CHARLIE ROESCH is with General Electric in Schenectady. FATHER M'GINN isn't the Bishop of Omaha, but with RT. REV. GEORGE FINNIGAN, '10, Bishop of Montana, the prophet wasn't so far off. FATHER JIM GALLAGAN has a tougher job than President of St. Ed's on his hands, being rector of Sorin Hall.

JIM DUBBS is with the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., so his clairvoyant place with the government as tender of the channels and banks of the upper Mississippi was a remarkable shot. FATHER JOHN RYAN, true to the letter, is a professor at the University, and an eminent Catholic historian. JOHN CUSHING, like Dubbs, is with the Great Lakes Co. and the vision of him supervising a canal between Lakes Erie and Michigan wasn't without its soundness. FATHER CHARLES DOREMUS is still smiling, but his diplomacy consists in keeping up the relations of Lyons Hall on the West Coast of the Campus with the rest of the University.

Louie Nickel's is history. You won't find that rendezvous, but South Bend offers you bigger and better—rendezvous.

These are a few of the things that interested us. How much they must mean to you who were a part of them. Come back in June and find out how your classmates have fared. See how Notre Dame has changed, and yet how it has held the Notre Dame you know.

E. M. MORRIS is all tied in a number of companies that have grown through his efficient management into one of South Bend's leading enterprises. For instance, at a recent meeting of stockholders, Mr. Morris was named and renamed as follows: president of the Associates Investment Co.; president of the Morris Finance Co.; director of both organizations; director of the Farmers' Security Co.; and director of the Motor Underwriters Co.

1907**CIRCLE JUNE 1, 2, 3 ON YOUR CALENDAR**

Read the foregoing column. You remember these men, Seniors when you were Juniors. Come back and meet them. Come back and meet your classmates who took their places on the teams in the organizations, in Sorin Hall, [and in Louie Nickel's], when they were gone.

1908

RE-UNION OF COLLEGE GRADUATES

The "Old Boys" of 1908 To Be Present at Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1928

[Editor's Note: The following is a rather unusual document. It is "Through The Eyes of the Prophet," the Class History of 1908, which appeared in the DOME of that year. This year the Class does hold a reunion, under the Dix plan. Many of the men mentioned will return, and many of the men who were in school with them, members of the Classes of '05, '06 and '07. Compare the following bit of clairvoyance, done by JOHN W. "CAP" ROACH, Ph.B., '08, and then come back in June to see how close he came. Here's one close one—FATHER LENNARTZ, foreseen as pastor of St. Patrick's, is pastor of St. Joseph's. Not bad for a start. But I pity "Cap" when Father Cavanaugh gets hold of him.]

The Class of 1908, which is probably the most successful class ever graduated from the University of Notre Dame, will meet to-morrow for the first time . . .

Thus it read, down the whole front page. Only, they might have told the whole truth and so left off that good-for-nothing 'probably'. I had not finished reading our lineup of eulogies when a small cyclone struck the paper from my hands, caught me in a mad embrace and 'hollered' in my ear in tones of joy: "CAP ROACH! Old Cap Roach! I'd know you in the Fiji Islands, with nothing on but an eyeglass!" and his bear-hug reduced my five-dollar preferencia to ruin. Who else could it be but PARISH—old VARNUM, of the big heart and happy smile! I recognized him at once in spite of his grey temples and his three hundred pounds of averdupois. The old-time heartiness of manner and the perennially bland smile identified him. But there were some changes that amounted almost to inconsistencies—a waxed moustache, a diamond shirt-stud, and a suavity of manner that could mean only one thing; instinctively I asked him how long he had been in the hotel business.

"All of eighteen years," he answered, and laughed. "I taught History and Economics for two years at Inter-Laken, but didn't like it, and so drifted naturally back to South Bend and the immediate neighborhood of Notre Dame. I am out there as often as I can "skive" away from business—sometimes to give an informal lecture or to be judge of a debating contest, and sometimes just to walk around the place and talk with the professors. I have two boys there now, myself."

"Good for you!" I exclaimed, with approval. "I see you have sort of adopted the University. But now, lets hit the trail for your hotel. I'm hungry enough to eat shredded wheat."

We took an electric cab to the Parish House, which was known to us of old as The Oliver. It was to be the rendezvous, so Parish insisted, of the old crowd and the scene of their convention. I found no signatures on the register before mine—familiar signatures, I mean,—though ZINK and M'PARTLIN had sent in a wireless the night before, saying that they would be in about day-break. They were traveling overland in an air-

ship from San Francisco, where, McPartlin, the loud-voiced criminal lawyer, had his home. Zink—or rather The Hon. Francis A. Zink, as the papers put it—was our U. S. Ambassador at the Court of St. James, I knew that before, but did not know that he was visiting McPartlin. What had detained them we could only conjecture, for their course was as the crow flies, and crows are often erratic; Solomon, I think, had he been "wise," would have added another thing to his list of non-understandables—"the way of an air-ship in the air."

We were still weighing the chances of a collision along the air-line against a miscalculation in direction, with the odds in favor of the former, when a commotion outside brought us to the door. We were just in time to see a long, dragon-shaped airship make the final plunge from the regions of mid-air and come to a stop, panting and snorting, in the air-ship station on the roof-garden above. In a minute and a half Zink and McPartlin were with us—laughing, talking, hand-shaking, slapping-on-the-back, and boasting at the same time. They had the best-behaved air-ship ever built, they declared; and the fact that it had been designed by SIMON O'BRIEN, designer for TREVINO, CAPARO & RUBIO Co., Manufacturers,—all men of '08—made it doubly dear to them. But for all of that I was not to be persuaded to take the swallow route to the University. "I'll call a cab," I said, and started for the 'Phone.

"Neither cab nor airship goes!" Parish interposed. "The WALDORF & BROGAN automobile firm has sent twelve of their cars from Elkhart for the use of the '08 bunch."

"You don't mean 'Bumper,' our old twirler, and Captain 'Brog'?" demanded Zink excitedly.

"Sure!" answered Parish. "Didn't you know that they were manufacturing 'go-carts'? They turn out the best 'wagons' in the country except one—the Kokomo, made by HAINES & Co. I have just phoned to the stable for a couple of the machines, and to the city hall for MAYOR BERTELING, our old class president, and CHIEF-OF-POLICE CALLICRATE."

"Cally!" shouted McPartlin, "In a blue coat and brass buttons! That beats me. Well, at any rate, it will be a hard proposition that he'll be afraid to tackle."

A few minutes later, after a happy meeting with our upholders of the law, we were speeding up a long asphalt boulevard that we used to call "the Avenue."

"By the way, Doc," said Parish, as we sped along, "I heard from JOHNSON yesterday. He says he will let his New York-Chicago Subway job rest a few days. I expect him in this morning."

"Good! And how about SALEY?"

"I don't even know where Saley is. A few years after we left College I heard that he married Miss—well, I don't remember her name now, but she was the girl whose picture he had in a frame on his desk. After that he just seemed to drop out of existence. But wherever he is, if he is the Saley of old, he would not trade the girl for all the fame and honor and money in the whole world."

"What's that?" I asked, pointing to a magni-

ficient six-story brown brick structure upon the site of the old barn buildings.

"That's the College of Economics," replied Mayor Berteling, who sat beside me. "That's the one ED KENNEDY'S money bought. Ed., you know, is president of the United States Steel Corporation. That white tower over there," the mayor continued, turning half-way around in the auto, "is the library. It is a perfect gem. T. Dart Walker supervised the decorating and did all the frescoing himself. There's nothing like it in the United States. You can't see the new Club Building from here, for the Library hides it. That's Alumni Hall and that, Walsh Hall," he went on, indicating two beautiful white stone buildings on opposite sides of the driveway. Surprise and joy at the growth and beauty of our old college home kept us silent. Another moment and our auto glided noiselessly up to the Main Administration Building, in front of the grand portico which had supplanted the old porch of other days. Many hands were stretched out to grasp our own, and fond greetings from cheery hearts of old friends fell pleasantly upon our ears. A venerable old man stood at the top of the flight, waiting to welcome us. He leaned slightly on a cane and his white hair fell, like a patriarch's, to his shoulders. He reached forth his hand to greet me, and over the gracious features there spread a smile of recognition that crimsoned the pallid cheeks and lighted his countenance with a majestic sweetness. It was the same smile of welcome that had greeted me, as a Freshman, on the steps of that very building; the same that made my heart swell as I stepped across the boards for my diploma. I clung to the feeble hand which shook nervously in mine, and reverently I exclaimed, "FATHER CAVANAUGH!"

In many of the University officials and members of the faculty we discerned old friends and companions of undergraduate years, who trod the rugged paths of knowledge in company with us. REV. JOSEPH BOYLE, head of the department of Oratory and debating in the University; FATHER FRANCIS MAHER, at the head of the English course, and DR. JAMES QUINLAN, Assistant editor of the ANNALS,—all members of the class of 1908—welcomed their old classmates and helped in a special manner to make the reunion a success.

A great commotion suddenly arose in the neighborhood of Corby Hall, and a huge circus-like vehicle, drawn by four white horses, pulled into view. The blare of brass horns and the beat of boisterous drums were drowned in cheers and hurrahs. PROF. MAURUS—not a day older, apparently not a bit milder-looking than when he "flunked" me in second Algebra—hailed me across the quadrangle to explain the cause of the disturbance. It was the Notre Dame band-wagon, he said, and it had gone down to the station to meet MR. FRANCIS CULL, the Republican nominee for the presidency, and to bring him back in triumph to the grounds. Before Professor Maurus had finished his explanation Mr. Cull mounted the Corby steps to address the enthusiastic crowd; but scarcely had he spoken three sentences

when he found himself outlining the Republican platform, and so broke off with a campaign story.

I wished to be alone for awhile to renew acquaintanceship with such walks and buildings and old familiar haunts as remained, and to make new friends of the same kind. I strolled down toward the post-office and there noticed a tall, slim priest with apostolic bearing, who stood gazing placidly at the Sorin monument. His face was as brown as copper and his form slightly stooped. I marvelled at the Xavier-like features that were almost hidden by a thick growth of auburn whiskers. I did not approach him, but was kept aloof by the "odor Sanctitatis" that seemed to envelope him. Later I had reason to regret my timidity when I learned that this mysterious personage was none other than the renowned Holy Cross missionary, FATHER JAMES CORBETT, who had just returned from his labors in India.

A span of bob-tailed, high-headed trotters tore past me before I could recognize the driver; but he was not so slow in recognizing me, for pulling up suddenly, he turned and drove back to where I was standing. I found myself shaking hands with BOB ANDERSON, an old room-mate of mine, and now the international champion tennis player. The other gentlemen—the fat man—I thought I saw double, for the moment—was introduced to me as JACK SCALES, the track manager of Harvard. Poor old Jack, He'll never do the forty yards again with that hundred and fifty pounds of extra ballast.

By far the most interesting event of the Commencement Program was the presentation of Shakespeariana Dementia by RAYMOND RATH'S celebrated troupe of papers. GEORGE SPRENGER, who had made his debut into stageland from the boards of Washington Hall, had the leading role; JAMES FLAHERTY, likewise "of ours," had the right wing of the ballet. Mr. Rath, I sorrowed to see, had acquired a most villainous cast of countenance, from playing the "heavy" in his own productions.

DR. FRANCIS DERRICK, who holds the chair of Semitic languages at Leipsic, was the Commencement orator. As I sat there in the hall and listened to the words of advice and encouragement which Mr. Derrick addressed to the graduating class, as I watched the conferring of degrees and listened to the valedictory, my thoughts flew back through the receding years to the Commencement Exercises of 1908, when, with my classmates, I received my diploma which bound me with loving ties to be ever a faithful alumnus of old N. D.

The remainder of that morning was pleasantly spent in chatting with old friends, over good old times; and in the afternoon our reunion was brought to a close in the assembly room of Alumni Hall. WM. PATRICK LENNARTZ, the brilliant pulpit orator and pastor of St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, was unanimously chosen for toast-master of the Alumni banquet, and DR. JACOB YOUNG, Laetare Medalist for 1928, was to be the principal speaker.

Every Alumnus was happy, yet the hearts of many felt a tinge of sorrow, for our old class-

mate, Jurschek, who, at the moment, was awaiting the verdict of a jury in Logansport. We had no doubt that he was guilty; he was, unquestionably, the leader of the anarchistic party; but it would grieve us to see him condemned at such a time. We were on our way to the banquet hall when down the street toward us rolled a cloud of dust, and out of the cloud rolled "Jury," a Texas mustang, and a sombrero.

"I'm free, fellows! Gad, I'm free!"

It was true. Bracken and Curtis had done the job, though it went against their conscience.

The reunion closed with the banquet. It had been a great success for it brought together, perhaps for the last time, the loyal members of the class of 1908. Old friends bade each other farewell and departed, and a luminous page in the history of old '08 was turned down forever.

1910

REV. M. L. MORIARTY took up a lot of space in the weekly publication of the Mansfield Rotary Club. Father Mike, who is president of the Wooster Rotarians, "gave a talk which was not only enjoyed by all present but which served to clear up a number of points which had theretofore been somewhat hazy in the minds of at least a part of the group of listeners."

1914

JOSEPH F. SMITH, Ph.B. '14, LL.B. '16, assistant to the city law director of Cleveland, and president of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, is the new Grand Knight of Gilmour Council, Knights of Columbus, according to an announcement in the CATHOLIC UNIVERSE BULLETIN of Feb. 3. The new G. K. is a native of Conneaut and has been a member of the Council for eight years.

1916

BILL BRADBURY drops a short and enlightening note to say that GEORGE B. WAAGE, former mile runner at N. D., in the "days of ANDY M'DONOUGH, JOHN PLANT and other notables of the time of nineteen hundred and sixteen" is with White Brothers, hardwood headquarters for fifty-six years, at 5th and Brannan Sts., San Francisco, from where he writes to Bill every once in a while.

JIM HOGAN, '16, dropped a note recently asking the addresses of EMILIO SALAZAR, who, on the Office files, is with the Havana Elec. Ry. L. & P. Co., Carmelo Shops, Vedado, Havana, Cuba, and of J. E. Roach, who we have listed at 4114 N. Kenneth Ave., Chicago.

1920

THE ALUMNUS regrets to announce the death of the father-in-law of JOHN T. BALFE, president of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York.

1921

FRANK COUGHLIN has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state's attorney for St. Joseph County [Ind.] and his name will appear on the ballot in the May 8 primary. He served one term as prosecutor having been elected in 1922.

1922

Showing that football and politics are harmonious and that the Rockne system is attacking the polls, comes the announcement of the filing of

candidacy of CHET WYNNE for the Nebraska State legislature. The announcement states that "Wynne, football and track coach of Creighton U., once held the high hurdles record, and is interested in Omaha amateur theatricals." A picture of Chet above this announcement practically insures the women's vote.

1923

ONE HUNDRED BACK IN JUNE

The response to our form letter was tremendous and as these notes go to the ALUMNUS on the First of March the letters are still pouring in. The enthusiasm and helpfulness shown by the Class indicates that everybody has been looking forward to next June for Five years.

We are very anxious to hear from those who have not responded as yet because we want to know that our records are right and that we are in touch with every one in our Class. The plans for Commencement are such that if we attain their fullest development we must be in communication with every man in the Class.

We hope to hear from everybody very soon so that we may boast of 100 per cent co-operation and get started on the largest Class reunion in N. D. history, and as we said before, with the limited student body now at N. D. we have this year the opportunity to set up an all time record that will stand as a testimonial to the loyalty of the Class of 1923.

LES LOGAN has entered into the Spirit with a bang, and not only assures us of his appearance but also vouches for CLIFF WARD and HARRY FLANNERY. But LES does not stop there, he tells us that if we don't hear from ED LENNON, FRANK DORIOT, or TED HAYES to let him know, and he winds up his note like this "... In this letter I make you a little bet of all the beer in the Belgian colony of Mishawaka, that Fort Wayne has the biggest local attendance in the 1923 Class Reunion this year. Pass this word on to the boys for you will need co-operation to make the Chicago crowd out-number us." What do you say Chicago, and Cleveland, and Louisville, and Detroit, and Iowa, and New England etc., etc?

John Flynn tells us that the ALUMNUS and the Class Letter arrived the same day and consequently there was no work done that day. He goes on to say "... What pleased me most was the thought of again walking through Corby or Sorin, hearing the welcoming sounds of four years ago; appealing also is the thought of being hit by one of those hard nose, soft-hearted N. D. buns again. Memories, thou art wonderful. Rest assured John, old man, I will be with the two hundred [you want one hundred, and I believe there will be more than that! We are organizing an automobile trip; JOHN GLEASON our estimable cheer leader, will probably go; SI NEFF, realistic salesman extraordinary, will likewise go if not otherwise engaged. You know he is the proud daddy of a number of SI'S and his time is not altogether his own. Several others will probably swell the Cleveland contingent and make ourselves known."

JOHN NIEMIC, who is located in the Union Trust Bldg. in South Bend, says he will be with us and we know that he will see that the other

boys in South Bend will all be there. JOHN'S old buddy GEORGE DEVER also promises to be back. GEORGE is busy reading JUGGLER jokes to his little daughter, age about sixteen months.

WALT RAUH hopes, like the rest of us, that at least one hundred will be back and closes with these happy words. "... All of the boys here in South Bend are looking forward to seeing their class-mates again, and I wish to say that I will certainly be present next June."

ED SHEA, who admits he never needs any coaxing to return to school, will be with us. Ed closed with the message that should be directed to every one in our class. He says "... Really, John I was surprised at the fine time I had at last year's Commencement and I am sure if more fellows knew that there is a great difference between Home-coming and Commencement the crowd of '23 boys would be back in gobs."

LYLE MILLER down in "Old Vincennes" is another lawyer who expects to be back. The lawyers are certainly leading the way for the rest of us but we will all catch up soon.

HOLLY GRINAGER is another one who puts a real message into his letter. After saying that he will see us all in June he goes on to say "... This reunion is something that I feel none of the boys of the Class of '23 can afford to miss. If each one of them will ask himself how many times he has said, 'Boy I'd give anything for a few days with all the old gang again', he will find that he has said it lots of times and probably meant it too. If he meant it then he should realize that the reunion offers the only possible chance of there ever being a realization of his wish."

REV. JOSEPH FURMAN, O.S.B., writes in from New Subiaco Abby, Subiaco, Ark., and regrets that it will be impossible for him to get back.

TOM GREGORY, a partner now in the firm of Driscoll & Gregory, St. Mary, Penn., is another who fears that it is improbable that he return. But Tom says he will keep on trying.

Hank LAUERMAN wishes that he could be among the first to assure us that he would be back but circumstances make it improbable that he will be with us. Hank says that he will notify us at once if he sees his way clear to come back.

Stan BRADBURY, who for the last six months has been Assistant to the General Counsel of the Chicago Surface Lines, with offices in the Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg., plans to join the boys at the reunion.

JAMES ARMSTRONG, the Alumni Secretary, is growing as enthusiastic over the '23 reunion as we are. Listen to what he said in a letter, "... and as I looked over the class list of '23 and saw the many fine fellows named on it I began to think that your suggestion of a hundred can be carried over very nicely. I think you ought to be able to have a real banquet and reunion, and anything else you want done let me know." Jim also says that we can count on Louis Bruggner, Joe Casasanta and Paul Casner whether we hear from them or not.

Bob Quinn holds the long distance record to date. Bob, writing from 523 River Terrace, Hoboken, N. J., says that he expects to be back

in June, "to taste some of those new buns in the Dining Hall de Luxe."

ROGER KILEY took time off from his job as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Basketball Tournament conducted by Loyola University of Chicago, to say "... You may emphatically count on me to be present. It will certainly be worth very much to me to get back to Notre Dame, to meet all the fellows I have not seen in some four years.

CHARLES MARTIN, who has been so busy, first with three years at Yale and then with the law business that he has not returned since we all left as a body, will break his fast and return to the reunion.

PAT WAGEMAN [TEX] comes along to beat out Bob Quinn for the long distance record. Tex writes in from 2800 Fannin St., Houston, Texas, and reasons like this "If I can get my vacation by June 1st I will be up and I think it is possible to get off by that time.

CULLEN BURKE who may be reached at the State Department of Taxation and Finance, Utica, N. Y., hesitates to promise that he will be back because June is his busiest month, but "... if there is any possible chance of doing so I will be present at the time roll is called."

Turn to the list of Marriages and you will see why we have not heard from John Rohrbach or Maurice Dacy. John never misses anything at Notre Dame and Maurice, as our class president, will certainly be back so that makes two more we can count on.

PAT ROGERS expresses the hope that there will be only a few missing when we gather in June. Pat suggests that some effort be made to procure 'Alphonse' as major-domo for the day.

JOHN COCHRANE who is the anchor man on the team of Taber, Chittenden, Daniels & Cochran, Attorneys at Law, Home Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio, will be back if it is at all possible.

ED GOULD and JOHN MORTON have told us over the phone that we can count on them, and JOHN vouches for Louis de Smet and John Stephen. DICK NASH is talking about Commencement all the time and seconds the comment of ED SHEA about the Commencements as they are now. MARTY BRENNAN will be back "if I have to give up my job to do so."

Harold Haynes orders that we put him on the list of those expecting to be at Notre Dame in June. Harold says that FRANK TYLER is married and has a year old daughter and that KEVIN CURRAN is studying to be a doctor.

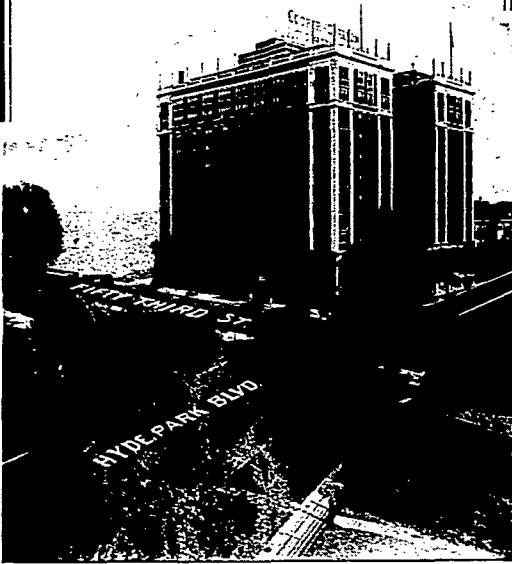
Add to these the names of EMERY TOTH, FRANK KENNEDY, FOD COTTON, TOM LEE, and FRED NEU from last months list. The last four have not been heard from since last Fall but we expect them back. Henry BARNHART in a note some three or four months ago also promised to be back.

JOE DONALDSON is another who did not answer the letter but from previous conversations we know that he intends to be back. Joe is now Chicago Sales manager for the Kohler Plumbing Fixture and Supply Co. of Kohler, Wis.

ED RAUB who is associated with the Falls

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Hollow Staybolt Co. of Cuyahoga Fall, Ohio, tells us to "rest assured I well do everything within my power to 'make' the party."

ED KREIMER after wondering whether he should extend congratulations or sympathy to us because of our new job as class secretary, closed his letter in this encouraging manner "will be only too glad to co-operate in making this reunion a rousing success and will talk it up in this locality."

The last letter received up to the date this goes in the mail on Feb. 29th is from JERRY RANDALL and it marks a wonderful finish to a wonderful series of letters. Here it is. "After talking things over with Charlie Martin down in Detroit the other night a great decision was made. We decided that it is vitally necessary that we should be included in the one hundred '23 men who are to return in June. If they all feel the way we do it will be a quota of two rather than one hundred."

We now have a real foundation upon which to erect a Commencement structure that will for all time be a monument to our comradeship one for another. It is hoped that all who have not responded will do so at once. We had another letter all ready to shoot out but it seemed to us that the cost would be a handicap to the Alumni Office. We intend, eventually, to fine-comb the list of those who do not answer. For the success of the reunion we will resort to telegrams and long distance phone calls if necessary. It goes without saying that we would appreciate it if you would help cut down that expense, which will not be borne by the Alumni Office, so let us hear from you before next week.

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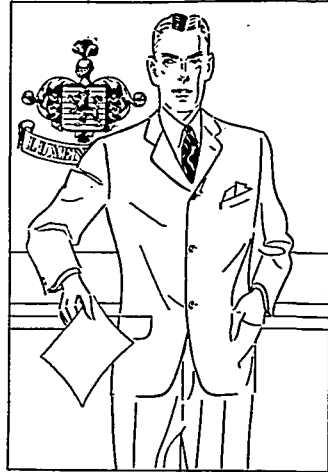
IN CANADA, address the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Limited, C. P. R. Bldg., Toronto
 IN ENGLAND, 67 Great Russell St., London. IN AUSTRALIA, 11c Castlereagh St., Sydney

1926

Dar Jim:

Just the other day our worthy [?] class secretary, Gerry Hayes, reminded me that I had promised him to report on the activities of the boys of the class of 1926 who are in and around Chicago. In view of the fact that the March issue of the ALUMNUS is to be a "Chicago Club" number Hayes brings forth several more arguments to cause me to bother you with this letter.

Well, anyhow, last week the Chicago Club had a dinner and election of officers at the Hamilton Club. No doubt you already have been notified of the results. Several of the boys of 1926 were on hand at the festivities. Your humble correspondent attended in the company of GERRY McDERMOTT, GEORGE HARTNETT, JOHN SWEENEY, and JOHN ROTH. Hayes has recently reported on the activities of McDermott and Hartnett, but failed to tell you that "Honest John" Sweeney is proving himself a great help to our "honorary classmate" Sam Insull at the Commonwealth-Edison Company. "Juno" Roth has recently been appointed a district sales manager for the Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner Company. He is certainly doing his part to "help keep the city clean." MARK MOONEY and JIM SHEERIN showed up at the dinner and report that "business is good" in their respective lines. Among the lawyers to put in an appearance were TY BULGER, JOHN DEVEREAUX, FRANK WALSH, and ED O'TOOLE. All of them look well and prosperous. GERRY HAYES, himself, despite his words to



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WE WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH REFERENCES

the contrary has been covering himself with glory at the Northwestern Medical School. JIMMY STACK helps him operate on the puppies and says he is rapidly becoming an expert dog surgeon. TOM LEAHY reports from Loyola Medical School that they are cutting up almost as many dogs over on the West side as Gerry and Jim annihilate over on the Lake Front.

BILL DOOLEY, erstwhile editor of the SCHOLASTIC visited us recently. Bill is still "editing" for the Northern Indiana Public Utilities Company. His headquarters are in Hammond. Bill reports having heard from FRANK KLEIN, who is busy dispensing news in the southern part of our famous state via the "Peoria Transcript."

WADE SULLIVAN is one of the more recent arrivals in town and is connected with the Builder's Bank at Wacker Drive and LaSalle Street. BOB CAREY continues to dispense legal advice to his clients. Married life seems to please ART BIDWELL, as he sticks fairly close to the home and fireside and no longer frequents any of his old haunts.

BOB [R. Q.] MURPHY is well acquainted with the ins and outs of the Chicago Public Library. He is writing "copy" for the Roche Advertising Agency and seems to have found loads of material for "surveys" among the book shelves in our municipal fount of knowledge. Another of the "Bobs" recently favored us with a visit. BOB COONEY dropped in a few weeks ago and reports that the Notre Dame boys in Toledo are all well and enjoying life as usual. When we saw him he was looking for his old pal FRANZ CODY, who is helping the Federal Electric Company light up Michigan Boulevard.

That is just about all the information I have

GEORGE M. MAYPOLE

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—o—
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on hand at present. Get after Hayes and see what you can do to keep him from "passing the buck" in the issues to come. Use what you can of this stuff, Jim. I realize that a lot of it is pretty bad; but then, blame it on the terrible weather in Chicago, a heavy rush of work, or what have you. Best regards,

—JIM RONAN.

1927

ANDY SLEIGH sent a note by pony express from Weston, W. Va., with a few of characteristic Sleigh comments. Andy says that he and the EDWARDS boys, GENE and TOM, are O. K. Rock was down that way not long ago and pepped them up. He also said the referee of the Pitt game was taking a lot of punishment for calling the N. D. men so closely.

STEVE RONAY, varsity pitcher last year, was hurt in an auto accident Monday morning while on his way to work at the Twin Branch Power plant, east of Mishawaka. The accident happened in South Bend when a car disregarded the stop sign and crashed into the one Steve was driving. He was taken to St. Joe's Hospital.

A short note from CHARLIE JUDGE locates him as busy in Brooklyn with the A. C. Joyce Mfg. Co., 1860 E. 28th St. Charlie asks to be remembered to the boys.

JIM O'CONNOR is with the Grasselli Chemical Co., at their Grasselli, N. J., works.

LEON BREZINSKI and BILL DEGNAN are still residing at 400 Marlborough St., Boston.

JOHN RICHARD SCANLON, LL.B., '27, of Raton, New Mexico, recently passed the New Mexico bar examination.

MARC A. FIEHRER, LL.B. '27, who is practicing

law at Hamilton, Ohio, called on his old friends at the law school on his way from Flint, Michigan, where, together with James M. Pearson, LL.B. '26, he is retained to defend a young man charged with a serious offense.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, 419 Summers street, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Irene Miller to JOHN L. DUNN, son of Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Cushing, Okla. Mr. Dunn was a former student at the University of Notre Dame. No date has been set for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Vurton, of Calumet, Mich., and FRANCIS O'TOOLE, of San Diego, Calif., son of Mrs. J. M. O'Toole, of San Diego, took place at 10 o'clock Saturday, Feb. 11, at the chapel at St. Mary's college. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Timothy Murphy, chaplain of St. Mary's college, and the attendants were Miss Dorothy Vurton of Calumet, and David Lehman. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 14 guests at the Hotel LaSalle. Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole are spending a few days in Chicago and will make their home in South Bend until June at which time Mr. O'Toole will graduate from the University of Notre Dame.

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