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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOL. VI

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

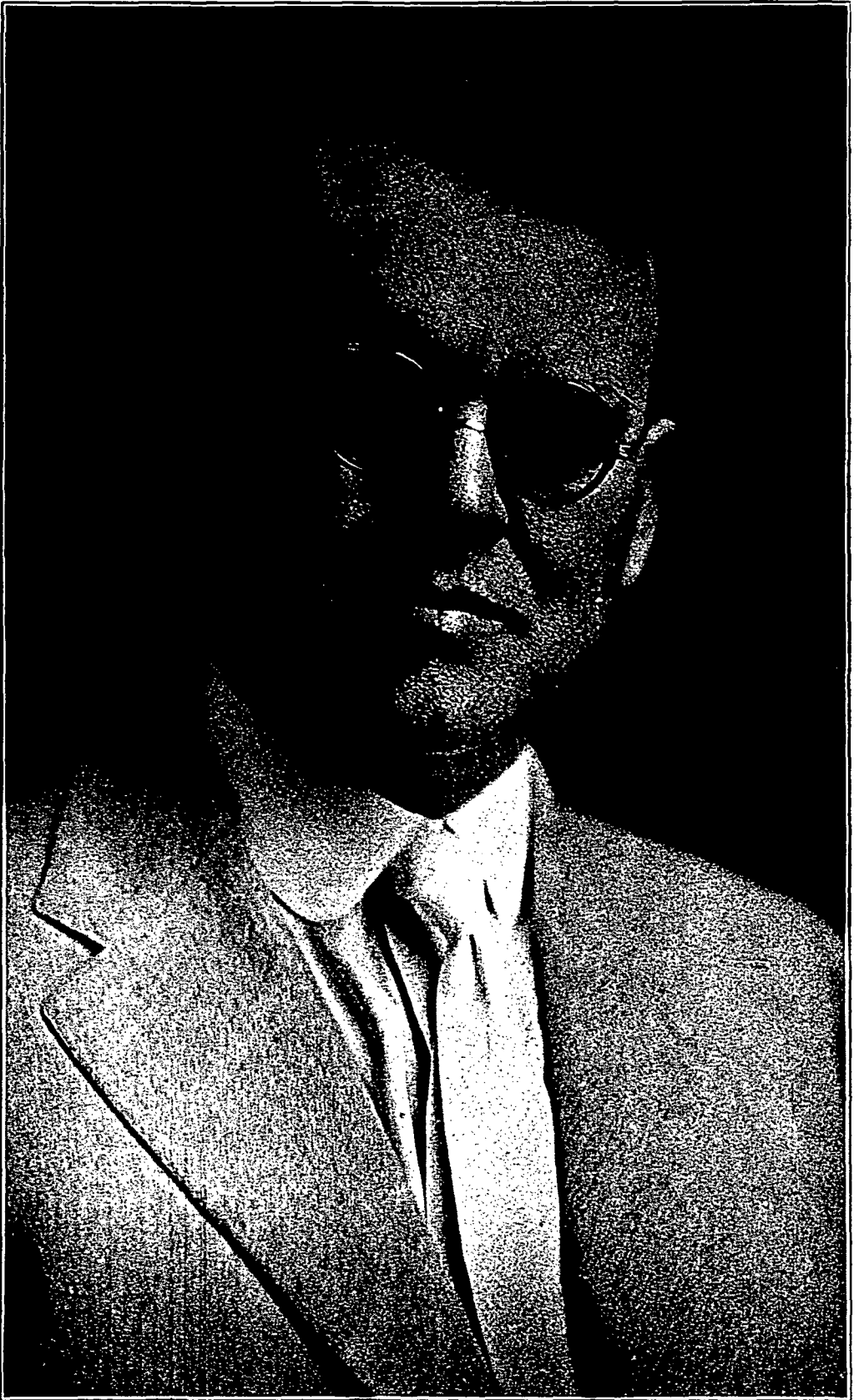
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FRANCIS O'SHAUGHNESSY, LL.B. '00, LL.D. '28

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."

Commencement Address to the Class of '28

By FRANCIS O'SHAUGHNESSY, LL.B., '00, LL.D., '28



STANDING before this class of graduates brings back recollections of June, 1900, when I sat with cap and gown waiting to receive my Degree from Notre Dame. If it had come to my mind when I was a student here that at some future time I would be called upon to make a Commencement Address, I might have been more charitable in my feelings toward some speakers. We had been given opportunities of listening to great orators like Archbishops Ireland, Keane, Glennon and Spalding, and we were hypercritical of all speakers.

Notre Dame of that period from 1896 to 1900 was the leading Catholic University of the country, a place it still holds with increasing preeminence. The Golden Jubilee of its foundation had been celebrated a few years before. Father Sorin had passed away. One member of his original band survived—Brother Francis Xavier. Among the elders of the Community were Father Corby and Father Cooney, who had been chaplains in the Civil War. Notre Dame was the only University in this land which had the distinction of having a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was made up of priests and brothers of the Community, with one lay professor, who is probably the sole survivor of that post, beloved Colonel William Hoynes.

Father Morrissey of glorious memory was President; Father French, Vice-President. He was from my home town in Missouri, but I got no privileges because of that fact from the Prefect of Discipline, Father Regan. Father Burns had the Chair of Chemistry. He was also Rector

of Sorin Hall, then of some 40 rooms, and later enlarged occupied by the upper classmen. Corby Hall was opened to students in '99. The literary classes of Father Cavanaugh and Dr. Austin O'Malley were delightful; their approval of a student's theme insured its publication in the "Scholastic," and campus fame. Father Scheier had the Latin Classes; Father Kirsch the Sciences. Father Crumley with his new degree of Doctor of Philosophy came to share the Philosophy classes with the Venerable Father Fitte. Father Walsh who has so capably served the University as President for the past years, was then a lowly freshman. Professors McCue, Maurus, Benitz and Ackerman were looked upon by the students as veterans, which shows how kindly the years rest upon those who live and labor for Notre Dame. There were in all less than 500 students enrolled, which included the preparatory schools.

That was the heyday of the drama and we had our own University Stock Company, directed by Father Moloney.

In the Fall of '96 the classes were dismissed one afternoon to permit the boys to go out and look at an automobile, the first one that came to South Bend. It was driven by one of the elder Studebakers who came to exhibit it to the students.

The Cap and Gown were worn here for the first time by the Class of '97. Intercollegiate debating was introduced. Father Schumacher, a junior, was a member of the first Debating Team; its winning was the commencement of the long line of victories of the Debating Teams of Notre Dame.

From the flagpole on the campus across to St. Mary's, Professor Jerome Green

flashed America's first wireless telegraphic message. Cartier Field was opened in that period and athletic teams in all branches of sport were organized and launched upon the course that eventually earned world recognition.

SO MUCH FOR THE OLD NOTRE DAME, in whose book of golden memories are inscribed unforgettable names and events of those bright years. The intervening span in the life of the University shows the fullness of accomplishment, and we are now at the 84th COMMENCEMENT when Notre Dame is presenting to the world its class of '28.

These young men are sent away with the impress of its best training, confident in the hope that they will bring honor upon themselves, their country and their school.

In these young men is the test of Notre Dame's quality of education. Religion in education is as old as the Catholic Church; it is her formula for Christian culture. Here at Notre Dame religion and education go hand in hand; one is made to feel the importance of religion in life; it has been made a part of the beauty of this beautiful place. On its campus, in the classrooms, hidden in the groves and along the shaded walks, one's attention is engaged by grottoes, statues, shrines, chapels, a beautiful church, and our Blessed Mother mounted on the Dome. Here one might feel himself transported back to mediaeval times, so obvious is the beauty, so evident the faith. But that is the genius of its foundation; it has brought this pageantry from the ages of faith, to serve the needs and visualize the life of America. Over all and through all its dedication is to our country and our country's needs. Notre Dame is a young, proud, upstanding American University in heart and mind; proved by its splendid records in all wars, and its rich gifts to pursuits of peace. Here a spiritual reverence is bestowed upon our Country's Flag.

At every Commencement since '96, the graduating class presents to the University a flag that is blessed with prayers before the High Altar in the presence of the student body, and with pomp and ceremony befitting the occasion it is flung to the breezes from the Campus flagstaff.

To you young men of the Class of '28,

the consideration of your future has been and for some time to come will be a matter of great concern, but you will not be long groping for a place to serve. Your Degree from Notre Dame gives you a standing of equality with the graduates of any university in the world, and you should start your business or professional career with the self assurance that what you don't know you have the power and capacity to learn. Put confidence in that bright young mind that you possess. Make it work and work hard. It has now the habit of work, otherwise it would not have brought you through graduation.

This Commencement is the beginning and not the end of your education. There will be many tasks that you will have to wrestle with, and you will grow tired in trying. That is the time to call for the last reserve of mental energy that you possess. If you fail, then count that a reverse but not a defeat. You young lawyers know that in the countless volumes of reported decisions in the Federal and State reports, practically every case reported registered a reversal for the plaintiff or the defendant, although the losing side may have combed the world for precedents. It is by hard and intensive study of the law and procedure as interpreted in lost cases that a lawyer learns how, prudently to advise his clients and to escape the pitfalls of error.

Every person who has the welfare of a young man at heart tries to impress upon him the value and importance of work. If the young man does not appreciate the importance of work, he will regretfully realize it when he is no longer young and opportunities have passed him by.

The business of the country is controlled by organizations and you young men must expect to become a part of an organization. In whatever position you hold some necessary part of the work will be delegated to you, and by the manner in which you perform that work you will to some degree have it in your power to advance or retard the progress of the organization. The executive upon whose shoulders rests the general responsibility has the right to assume that you will embrace in your vision the aims and objects of the organization, and give your best thought and efforts to carry out those objects. Every business is

communal to the extent that it gives employment, supports families, supplies popular needs, and promotes welfare. It is also cooperative in the sense that the work of each is dependent upon the coordination of all, and these communal and cooperative features make the institution useful to society and the state, and raise up a moral responsibility to make the structure solid and sustaining, that rests with equal bearing on each cooperator from the President down.

Here is where religion in education as taught at Notre Dame serves industry and the state, her graduates know that in whatever position they occupy they are moral persons in society, with moral responsibility to carry their just share of work, upon which the welfare of others depends, and that it is a deadly sin to oppress the poor or defraud the laborer of his wage.

The young man entering business should develop an inquiring mind. Don't limit its range of inquiry. The inquiring mind anticipates changes, and prepares for new situations and events.

If you could compare that automobile that Mr. Studebaker drove to Notre Dame in '96 with Mr. Erskine's latest model, you would realize what the inquiring mind did for the automobile industry.

Angus McDonald, Vice-Chairman of the Southern Pacific Railway, was a student at Notre Dame in my time. He was here a few weeks ago in his private car. I rode with him to Chicago. He told me he was making a trip over his company's lines to the Pacific Coast—"to ask questions."

The successful man has an open mind; he values opinions of others; he is not afraid to ask questions. He wants knowledge and he will get it whenever and wherever he can, and will assimilate it with what he has learned by his own work.

You will find it a fine useful thing to be able to talk interestingly about your work. A man who knows his business finds willing listeners. With some practice you will find it as easy to talk standing on your feet as it is seated in a chair; and to talk to many people as it is to one. Every University man should be a capable speaker on every suitable occasion.

I mentioned self-assurance once in this address, but I have more to say about it.

I wonder if Notre Dame men have not been somewhat lacking in this quality. I don't intend to say anything that might be considered a reflection upon the graduates of the past 83 years, because that would embrace myself and be self-incriminating, but to this class of '28 I will say, that you and your University will be appraised as you appraise yourselves.

Don't suffer any man from another University vainly to think that because you come from a Catholic University that he can look down upon you, as the Pyramids looked down upon the Armies of Napoleon. It is you who have the loftiness of twenty unbroken centuries of Christian Culture; and so have the graduates of other Catholic Colleges.

Your place is in the sun, and with prayer and work and courage you can take and hold that place. There is a picture now hanging in the Art Gallery that used to hang in a corridor of the Main Building—a painting by Paul Wood, a student. It portrays a scene on the Battlefield of Gettysburg, with Father Corby giving absolution to the kneeling troops, just before a charge. The picture is a profound and impressive study. Those men were about to face the cannon and the bayonet and had fear to overcome. They fell upon their knees to pray, and their souls were purified by the absolution. They rose up with God in their hearts, and without human fear. History records their valor in that crucial battle.

Have you any doubt that Father Scrin found strength in prayer when he came into a wilderness inhabited by Indians, to establish this University?

The Campus is glorious now in the verdure of trees of a hundred varieties, every one of which at its planting was blessed by the prayers of dear old Brother Philip. You men of the Class of '28 have been dwelling here in communion with dead and living members of a congregation of religious men who do not know the meaning of the word fail. It is the stored up value of their sacrificial lives that gives us that proud heritage that we call the NOTRE DAME SPIRIT.

Somehow we of other days have not been able to carry away with us the Notre Dame spirit and apply it to our daily tasks. I hope this class will do so. You have lived

nearer to it than we of other years. This beautiful devotion to the Holy Eucharist that in recent years has grown up on the campus, with thousands of students receiving Holy Communion daily, has brought you nearer to the Heart of the Notre Dame Spirit, which I hope you will always cherish. It is the promise of a great future, but it must be carefully husbanded or it will be choked out by weeds. Pious practices, like habits of industry, suffered to lapse, are hard to restore.

There are many notes of warning ringing through the land. We are engulfed with corruption in politics; the home is falling under the wreckage of divorce. But why should I admonish you young gentlemen on these matters. You know what moral rectitude means. You know that this nation's business is the most important in the world, and it is the duty of citizens to take an intelligent interest in elections and become a part of the thinking mass of your community. You know that the State is founded on the home, and divorce and birth control are destroying homes. These twin evils are forms of treason to the State, and like treason should be outlawed. With your trained minds and moral principles you can and should combat evil and do good, and your lives will be filled with comfort and happiness.

I offer this homely suggestion, which you may deem needless, but it is this: Your families have had to make sacrifices to send you here. Just the separation of the boy from the family circle for the four years was a pull at the heartstrings of the parents. They probably denied themselves many things that would have added to their comforts or pleasures, to give you an education, but it is in your power to repay many-fold, if you are thoughtful and helpful. In the measure that you give back to them your help, comfort, kindness, to that degree you will show the breadth of your character and the quality of your manhood.

Notre Dame is your mother; don't allow your love for her to grow cold. Her sons are your brothers, whether they have gone out before you or will come after you. You have made friendships on the campus, the

equal of which you will never again know. You are one of a family now that has no bounds, and everywhere over the broad country you will have friends.

Notre Dame is to me a very dear place. I look upon it as the flower of a saint's vision.

It was chartered as a University one year after its founding, when the small building now standing beside St. Mary's Lake was the only edifice on these grounds. Into it was breathed the lives of Sorin, Granger, Dillon, Thomas Walsh, Zahm and Morrissey, and the priests and brothers of Holy Cross, whose energy caused its walls to rise up about the quadrangle crowned with Our Lady. Now they are laid at rest beneath the modest crosses in the little cemetery on the lane leading to St. Mary's.

I hope you will find in your heart a longing to come back from time to time, to keep a close and confident friendship with the priests, the professors and the brothers who have such a genuine and continuing interest in your welfare.

Frequent visits will shorten the years of your separation. It does not detract from the welcome we receive that we come back with hands empty of the world's honors. Our Alma Mater does want us to be of young soul and clean heart. She wants us to keep the mind employed in useful efforts, and properly so. A University man carries the emblem of his school and it reflects dishonor on his school if he dishonors himself.

I never knew a college man to fail except through dissolute habits or lack of effort. Thousands of them have failed and thousands will fail, but it is not because their schools have not done all that was possible; it was due to the fact that they let down in their efforts, became stagnated, and let the world go by. All around you, will be men who have not been educated but who have succeeded and who will succeed because they employed common sense and energy. Life is a splendid opportunity to the young man at the close of his college career, and its future is all in his own making.

GOD BLESS YOU ONE AND ALL!

The Eighty-Fourth Annual Commencement

NO thirty-two pages could do full justice to the events of June 1, 2 and 3 at Notre Dame. To all those neglected, *miserere*; Argus and his thousand eyes could not have seen it all.

Friday, June 1, the largest Alumni registration in the history of the Association was recorded in the spacious new Alumni Office (the former Student's Office on the main floor.) Four hundred men, including a number of the graduating Class, signed up. Friday night, Joe Casasanta's University Band gave an excellent concert on the porch of the Main Building. The Class of '23 held its Fifth Year Dinner in the University Dining Halls, with much success in every direction. The University Theatre gave a series of plays in Washington Hall at eight o'clock which were an artistic treat for the capacity house which greeted them. At ten o'clock the annual St. Joseph Valley Club dance was held in the Dining Halls.

Friday itself was a full day. But you should have tried to get around Saturday!

Saturday morning at eight, Father Moriarty celebrated the Memorial Mass for deceased Alumni in Sacred Heart Church. At nine, the seniors held their Last Visit in the Church, following which they went to Washington Hall for the Class Day exercises. Pierce O'Connor delivered an excellent oration; Hudson Jefferys gave valediction; and Richard Elpers read the Class Poem, which it is hoped will find space in THE ALUMNUS. Saturday afternoon the Notre Dame baseball team gave the Michigan State nine an 8-0 drubbing on Cartier Field.

At six came the Alumni Banquet—another record-breaking event. Seven hundred Alumni gathered in the beautiful East wing of the University Dining Halls. A delicious banquet was served by the management. Following this Toastmaster John P.



RELIGIOUS HARMONY

REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C., '90; RT. REV. MSGR. PFEIL, CLEVELAND; RT. REV. GEORGE J. FINNIGAN, C.S.C., D.D., '10, BISHOP OF HELENA MONT.; RT. REV. KERNDT HEALY, C.S.C., '15, CHAPLAIN TO THE BISHOP.

Murphy introduced Pat Malloy, '07, one of the Dix Reunion group, and Johnny Montague, who put over the '23 Reunion, as the official spokesmen. Very Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., President of the University, responded to an introduction with a talk which many of his friends declared to be the best they have heard him give. He revealed in it the close touch he has kept with the development of the Alumni Association and the hopes he has for its future. Rt. Rev. Bishop Finnigan, C.S.C., D.D., Very Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C., Superior-General of the Order, and the other guests of honor, also responded to introductions of the Toastmaster.

Following the banquet, the guests very reluctantly adjourned. However, the Alumni Carnival in the West wing of the Dining Halls offered those who wished to stay entertainment until late in the evening. A number of the Local Clubs, Chicago, Kentucky, Cleveland, Indianapolis, New York, the Monogram Club, offered co-operation in the matter of welcoming the guests at the Carnival. Time prevented a full realization of the plans for this affair, but the success of its early development promises to make it an annual event of growing importance and popularity.

Through all the ceremonies the beautiful new Dining Halls under the capable management of Robert Borland stood out as a nucleus of activities that give a new and almost unlimited scope to Alumni and University activities. Commencement was centered on the campus this year as never before. It was a Notre Dame event from Friday morning to Monday morning. The University gave over Morrissey and Lyons Halls of the new group and Walsh of the older group of dormitories to house the Alumni. Facilities were much in excess of demands.

For Sunday's story, the Editor is going to make a departure that he believes will please ALUMNUS readers. Miss Helen May Irwin, of the *Sunday Visitor* staff, has written so fine and complete a story that its repetition is the most successful path for the Editor to pursue. In addition, Miss Irwin is as loyal a "Notre Dame man" as there was at Commencement. Behind a most pleasing and youthful personality Miss Irwin has unbelievably concealed journal-

istic attendance at twenty-eight Notre Dame Commencements. She knows Notre Dame better than most Notre Dame men. After the fashion of toastmasters, it gives the most sincere pleasure to the Editor to present.

(by) *Helen May Irwin*

With the observance of the eighty-fourth annual commencement, June 1-3, the University of Notre Dame sent forth the largest graduating class in the history of the great educational institution. With the seal of Alma Mater's approval upon their scholastic labors, nearly four hundred young men have passed from the student ranks to those of her alumni.

Twenty-seven states of the Union, Mexico and China are represented by the splendid body of classmates receiving degrees. The states include Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, Arizona, Kansas, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, New Mexico, Wyoming and California.

Besides five honorary degrees, and nine masters' degrees, 370 bachelor degrees were conferred in the five colleges. Arts and Letters led with a total of 153; Commerce ranked second with 103; Engineering third with 60; Science held fourth place with 28, followed by Law with 26.

Five seminarians and one brother in the Congregation of Holy Cross were among the students receiving degrees.

The Feast of the Most Holy Trinity was baccalaureate Sunday at the University of Notre Dame, solemnities at Sacred Heart church and raising of the senior class flag in the morning; the afternoon meeting and election of officers in the Alumni association, finally the early evening program at which degrees were conferred and the commencement address delivered marked another memorable day at the historic seat of learning.

Preceding the solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Rt. Rev. George J. Finnigan, C.S.C., D.D., Bishop of Helena, Mont., the academic procession moved from the Administration building, across the inner quadrangle, past the memorial arch for Notre



RT. REV. GEORGE J. FINNIGAN, C.S.C.,
D.D., LL.D.

Dame's war dead, to the main entrance of the church. The deep-toned bell resounded its jubilant message as the candidates for degrees entered, preceded by the faculty members in their academic gowns. Headed by processional cross-bearer and acolytes, priests and seminarians of the Congregation of Holy Cross, ministers of the Mass escorting the officiating prelate advanced to the sanctuary. Moreau Seminary choir, under the direction of Rev. James W. Conner-ton, C.S.C., sang the processional, the inspiring "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" by Dr. Witt

The Proper of the Mass in Gregorian Chant was effectively given by the Seminary choir, while the Glee club conducted by Joseph J. Casasanta sang Gounod's "Second Mass Des Orpheonistes" as the Ordinary, without organ accompaniment. At the offertory the vocalists gave "Regina Coeli" by O'Connor. The work of both the Sem-

inary choir and Glee club was the most elaborate of the season. Hundreds occupied every available seat at the services.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Finnigan vested at the throne. Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., was assistant priest to the prelate; Rev. Charles Miltner, C.S.C., and Rev. Patrick J. Haggerty, C.S.C., deacons of honor; Rev. Louis Kelly, C.S.C., deacon of the Mass; Rev. Henry Glueckert, C.S.C., sub-deacon; Rev. Kerndt Healy, C.S.C., chaplain to the Bishop; Rev. William Connor, C.S.C., master of ceremonies. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas Pfeil, Cleveland, O., was present in the sanctuary.

Rev. William B. Martin, Ph.D., who delivered the baccalaureate sermon, is the rector of Holy Family Church, New Rochelle, N. Y. Prior to assuming his duties there, he was for nearly two decades first assistant at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. He is the founder of the Institute of Scientific Study in New York and for a time served as its president. An orator, student and world traveler, he brought to the outgoing classmen a message that made a deep impression on all of his auditors.

"Education and Common Sense" was the topic chosen by Father Martin who based his eloquent discourse on St. Paul's exhortation to the Corinthians, "Brethren, do not become children in sense; but in malice be children; and in sense be perfect." "Life has its great moments, thank God for that! and this time of your graduation is such a moment, gentlemen of the Class of 1928," said the speaker. "Think of it so, now you may, or may not but I lay claim to the role of prophet; when I say you will, if not, now, surely in other days, hold that this time of promise and trembling fulfillment is one of life's great moments.

"In quoting St. Paul, I give you words suitable I think to this occasion. His charge to the Corinthians is that they be not children in understanding, but in sense grown men. What an ideal to hold up to men. The ideal of common sense. My hope and prayer is that I may under God remind you as graduates of this great University that you should be understanding men.

"The burden of my song is old but eternally new, for it will be to point out to you a few modern evils to be avoided in your quest for the Grail of understanding man-



REV. WILLIAM MARTIN, PH.D., LL.D.

hood and when these few evils are mentioned, my conclusion will be a call to you, to reach out for and attain to this ideal, common sense.

"There are dangers to avoid and we will not avoid them by painting too lurid a picture of their hideousness. Let us start this thought that evil exists and without panic or fear even but with the calmness of educated men let us approach some of the forms that dangerous evil assumes today. As in the past the attack of evil is directed against the Christ ideal. Here is a real danger—when you lose an ideal you lose all that is worth while in human life. Man has never been able to live without an ideal. The wildest savages, the rudest barbarians have not been without some ideal, without some notion of what man should be. And the ideal of natural man, of man before the great change of the Gospel of Christ, was not an ignoble one.

"There was such an ideal when human society rose step by step out of brutality and license, into the great civilized states of the heathen world. The love of one's fellowman showed itself in the form of loyalty

to the country which embraced them all. The State was the object of affection and devotion; a common citizenship the great acknowledged bond; public spirited readiness to do and sacrifice anything for one's country the height—and who can deny that it was a noble ideal—of human goodness.

The ideal that obtained prior to the coming of Christ was considered by Father Martin, stressing conditions then and later. "At last God's time came," he declared, "Could man's ideal even the highest and noblest, remain the same after such a coming. In the light of this Christ Revelation of God's presence and active interest in the minutiae of human affairs what a new light is thrown upon the age old problem of sin and evil. Not only in its nature are sin and evil newly placed in perspective, but their modern or contemporary forms are now detected and classified.

"We can see evil in its modern role and while convinced of its permanency as a factor in human life we can use the standard of Christ given us in His Church to avoid this evil under its new and ever changing form.

"Conditions today differ from the fanatical convictions of the 17th century, from the mocking pedantry of the 18th century. But these older habits of thought were not more grotesque than ours. On this twentieth century we have placed on a pedestal for our adoration, a cocksureness, a flippancy about sacred things, a belief that the world is our oyster. We need not be too profound to perceive in what way this train makes for the entrance of the thing called evil into our lives to the consequent weakening of our moral fibre. Time was when the line of division between the educated and the uneducated was clearly marked; when men who did not know, knew that they did not know; and the educated were blessed by a healthy humility that made for responsibility and a worthy desire to know a little more.

"Men of Notre Dame, I call on you to gird yourself first not to be led away by spurious sophistication and above all not being too credulous yourself to prevent the evil from spreading among those not so fortunately equipped as you to avoid the danger.

"Your education at Notre Dame has

among other things taught you respect and reverence for authority. It is the glory of Catholic education that while it encourages research and investigation along legitimate lines, it inculcates that humility of true scholarship born of appreciation of the thought, the study, and above all the honesty of others. You should have always in you that lively faith that makes you hold fast to the proved realities of God's existence and power and justice and with that a profound trust in the potential goodness and virtue of men. You are standing on the threshold of an era of great promise and fulfillment. Out of world catastrophe and even disillusionment, with the difficulties and uncertainties of political and social readjustment, we are emerging upon a field of endeavor and accomplishment almost unparalleled in the world's history.

"In politics and economics we are preparing for new voyages on that dangerous sea of many shipwrecks and national disasters, the sea of international relationships. What a thrilling thing to stand as you do on the threshold of this new era, girt for the adventure, opportunity beckoning you and in your hand the key which has been given you during these golden years of student life at Notre Dame, a key of understanding and right, sane manhood which will, if you use it, unlock for you a door behind which is hidden the treasure of realized dreams and life's fulfillment.

"Wherever your footsteps lead you, going and coming, keep close to heart the truths, the ideals you have gathered here. In the halls of trade, in the sciences, in the field of diplomacy, in the courts of law, what you have culled in this garden will be your comfort and guide.

"I call you to be apostles of this common sense. Go then men of Notre Dame and take the place in the world that is crying for sane leaders. You are prepared and ready. Your great University has done well for you, and now she bids you God-speed on this great journey now beginning."

Following the Pontifical Mass, the Very Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., president, announced that for the benefit of the visitors attending he would give an explanation in regard to the blessing of the flag. At the University of Notre Dame it is a traditional custom on Washington's Birthday, when

the Seniors convene for the first time in a formal way, to make presentation of a large American flag. It is accepted by the President and on Baccalaureate Sunday is blessed in the sanctuary before the altar. It is then taken in procession to the flag staff and is raised to its lofty eminence to float over the campus. The old banner which it replaces is preserved with others at the University and at the graduation exercises which are now annually held in the spacious gymnasium, the class flags are prominently displayed.



VERY REV. M. J. WALSH, C.S.C., '03, President
VERY REV. J. A. BURNS, C.S.C., '88, Provincial

Borne into the sanctuary by eight Seniors, this beautiful flag, the sublimest emblem of human liberty that ever gladdened the hearts of mankind, rests for a moment at the feet of Christ. Then with lustral water and solemn chant that flag is blessed. As "The Star Spangled Banner" was played on the organ the flag was carried in procession to the flag staff, where the colors were raised to their lofty eminence. Proudly they float symbolic of "the lessons of patriotism taught in the Uni-

versity and of the love and loyalty of Notre Dame men wherever they may go." The Notre Dame band played the accompaniment for the national anthem and the Notre Dame Victory song.

Three thousand persons occupying every available seat in the spacious gymnasium at Notre Dame attended the University commencement exercises Sunday afternoon and witnessed the conferring of degrees on the largest class in the history of the institution. Distinguished prelates and priests, hundreds of the alumni from all sections of the country, parents and friends of the graduates, assembled for the occasion. The Rt. Rev. George J. Finnigan, C.S.C., D.D., Bishop of Helena, Mont., formerly vice-president of the University and later Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, was seated on the platform with officials of the order and faculty members.

The Very Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University, conferred the degrees as the graduates in academic cap and gown passed in review. The program opened with Sousa's March "Washington Post," by the University band, and included conferring of honorary, master and bachelor degrees by President Walsh.

Francis O'Shaughnessy, of the class of 1900, a prominent Chicago attorney, honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws, delivered the commencement address. It was prefaced with a glowing tribute to the lives and accomplishments of the members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, from the establishment of Notre Dame in 1842 to the present. In his scholarly and eloquent message he warned the graduates against some of the shoals in life and urged them to exemplify at all times the spirit of Notre Dame if they would achieve success.

Professor Henry B. Froning, head of the department of chemistry at Notre Dame, was awarded the \$500 lay faculty foundation award for meritorious work. He is the first recipient of the prize, which was established by the Notre Dame Alumni Association in 1927 on the suggestion of Byron Kanaley, Chicago financier. The association has established a fund of \$10,000 to promote this annual award to encourage the work of the lay members of the faculty.

In a short address President Walsh thanked all who had contributed to the suc-

cess of the commencement and voiced good wishes to the graduates, following which Bishop Finnigan at the close of the program imparted his blessing to the thousands assembled.

Honorary degrees were conferred by the University of Notre Dame on five at the annual commencement program. The formal announcement of the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on each as read by the Rev. Emiel F. DeWulf, C.S.C., Director of Studies, was as follows:

The degree of Doctor of Laws is conferred on: a member of the Catholic Hierarchy in America, who by his exceptionally wise and zealous work as rector of Holy Cross Seminary, vice-president of the University of Notre Dame, and provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in the United States, has endeared himself to everyone interested in Notre Dame, and who has been most deservedly distinguished by the universal Church in her choice of him for apostolic office—the Rt. Rev. George Joseph Finnigan, Bishop of Helena, Mont.

The Degree of Doctor of Laws is conferred on:

A priest distinguished by his zeal in the sacred ministry, his efficient work in the education of Catholic teachers, his pioneer achievement in organized charity—The Rev. William B. Martin of New Rochelle, N. Y.

A great Catholic layman, whose talent for organization has made him eminent in the business world and whose enthusiastic promotion of Catholic activities in the state of New York has been of notable consequence to the Church—Mr. Matthew J. Carney of New York City.

One of the most capable engineers in the country, who in his work as chief engineer of the Sanitary District of Chicago and as president of the South Park Commission, has merited the grateful esteem of his metropolitan community—Mr. Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

A lawyer, who while achieving notable success in his profession, has become eminent for his Christian manhood, his public spirit in the service of his state and city, and his service to his Alma Mater in the organization of the Notre Dame Alumni Association—Mr. Francis O'Shaughnessy of Chicago.

The New Officers—1928-29



DON HAMILTON, '12
The New President

Don Hamilton, '12, Columbus, O.—A write-up of Mr. Hamilton appeared in a previous issue of THE ALUMNUS. He was a prominent undergraduate and has continued his success in his life since graduation. He is a prominent lawyer in Columbus.

William A. Draper, '07, Chicago,—“Bill” Draper has been a good alumnus of Notre Dame for twenty years. He has kept up his contacts with the University and with Notre Dame men. He knows both, and is the type of man unusually qualified to serve as an officer of the Association.

Walter Duncan, '12, La Salle, Ill.—The fact that the Association wound up with a balance on hand is enough tribute to Walter's services as Treasurer. He was the choice of both Nominating Committees and, to perfume the rose, a most fitting successor to the veteran and long suffering Mr. Cartier.

Joseph M. Haley, '99, Fort Wayne, Ind.—Mr. Haley has been ill for some months but is recovering and it is hoped will be able to contribute the same valuable services

that have marked his three previous years as a member of the Board. This is Mr. Haley's last year as a Director.

Al Ryan's experience as the first lay Alumni Secretary and as the practical organizer of the Alumni Office has made him the Oracle of the Association. Al has stepped out into a business world that has had him on the jump, but he has taken time between jumps to serve as a much appreciated Director. He has two more years to serve.

George Maypole, '03, Chicago, Ill.—George's knowledge of men and activities qualifies him as a valuable Director and his services last year as a member of the Board and as a member of the Chicago Club put a couple of stars in front of his name. He has three years to serve.

John P. Murphy becomes a director for a year by virtue of his presidency of the Association last year. And virtue was not entirely formal. John's administration added considerably to the agitation for bigger and better things in the Association. His term as a Director will probably see a number of these realized.

M. Harry “Red” Miller, '10, Cleveland.—Harry has been sung and storied to a point where no further comment is necessary, other than saying, perhaps, that his phenomenal football success has been followed by outstanding business success, and that his four year term on the Board ought to give the Association lots of “yardage.”

NOTICE!

—
This is the final Issue of
The 1927-28
ALUMNUS

Vol. VII Begins with the
September Issue.

Bound Copies of This Vol., \$3.00 Each

Address Box 81
Notre Dame, Ind.

The Annual Meeting—June 3, 1928

THE meeting was called to order by President John P. Murphy in Washington Hall at 2:30 P. M.

Following a custom inaugurated last year, the Class of 1928 was present at the opening of the meeting and was presented to the Association by Byron V. Kanaley. In a motion proposing their admittance to membership, Mr. Kanaley took occasion to stress upon the new Class the ideals of the institution and the Association, and added a very practical and true observation on the obligation of dues. Mr. Kanaley's motion was seconded and passed by a unanimous rising vote.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary and on motion approved.

The Treasurer's report was read by Walter Duncan. It was moved by Warren Cartier that the report be accepted and incorporated in the minutes of the meeting. The motion was seconded and passed, Mr. Cartier calling attention to the fact that it was the first time in history that the yearly report of the Treasurer has gone into five figures. The report was:



WALTER DUNCAN, '12
Continues as Treasurer

1927		RECEIPTS	
June 1—Balance on hand	\$	396.95
1928			
June 1 Total 1927-28 dues collected	5717.00		
Total 1928-29 dues collected..	685.00		
Alumni Fund Donations ...	343.00		
Interest on Bond	90.00		
Advertising	1705.91		
Subscriptions to ALUMNUS	96.00		
Received from Chicago Club	350.00		
Received from New York Club	400.00		
Rec'd from New Jersey Club	350.00		
Miscellaneous	102.01		
Total Receipts		\$10235.87	
DISBURSEMENTS			
Ave Maria, publ ALUMNUS	4120.07		
Office supplies	610.66		
Stenographer's salary	1022.00		
Secretary's salary	2583.34		
Stamps, etc.	732.02		
Camera	190.00		
Miscellaneous	315.31	9573.40	
Balance on Hand		\$	662.47

The report of the Secretary was read, outlining the work of the Alumni Office for the past year, and on motion was approved.

The list of alumni who died during the year was read. On the motion of George Maypole President Murphy appointed a committee, consisting of Daniel Hilgartner, William Cotter and John Frederick who drew up the following resolutions:

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, our All-Wise Father, to call from earth our brothers of the Alumni Association: John G. Ewing, '77; Frederick L. Baer, '03; Franklyn J. Kelly, '23; Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, '16; John I. Mullen, '01; Clarence Stueckle, '13; Rev. John Scheier, C.S.C. '97; Rev. James J. Quinn, '78; John C. Dunlap, '65; John Conboy, '16; Edward J. Lennon, '23; Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris, '24; Rev. Walter Elliott, C.S.P., '11; and Wm. D. O'Brien, '87;

"Therefore, Be it resolved that the Association extend to the bereaved relatives heartfelt sympathy with the assurance that the prayers of the members will be offered that God, in His mercy and goodness, will take them to the eternal home of those who have served Him faithfully."

President Murphy extended his appreciation of the co-operation of the Board of Directors and the Association during his term, acknowledging the work of Walter Duncan as Treasurer, in particular. He pointed out that while the Association is in better condition than ever before, its expenses and its operation are still on a meager scale, and that its need is for expansion. He pointed out further that the President is not able to give attention to the work, which is more an honor, and necessarily second to whatever business involves him. The alternative, he outlined, is an organization at Notre Dame to carry out the proposed expansion. He asked for a discussion from the members and suggested that a program be presented to the Board and a budget for carrying it out drawn up. This latter suggestion that the matter be handled by the Board was the sentiment of the meeting.

The report of the tellers, Warren Cartier, Frank Cull and T. Paul McGannon, was read by Warren Cartier, announcing the election of the following officers: Don Hamilton, '12, Columbus, O., president; William A. Draper, '07, Chicago, vice-president; Walter Duncan, '12, LaSalle, Ill., treasurer; and M. Harry Miller, '10, Cleveland, director for a four-year term. Mr. Cartier read a letter from John F. O'Connell, '13, Chicago, resigning as candidate for director in favor of Harry Miller. Ambrose O'Connell moved that the report of the tellers be accepted and that the officers be declared elected unanimously. The motion was carried.

George Maypole moved the election to membership of the following men, who had been approved by the Board of Directors: Wm. J. Stange, Chicago; Chester J. Roberts, Evanston; James I. Boland, South Bend, Ind.; George L. Halpin, Lapeer, Mich.; M. I. Henahan, Toledo, O.; Sam Langendorf, Chicago; James F. Souhrada, Chicago; Dr. Edward P. Ward, Flushing, L.I.; Francis O'Neill, Cleveland; Thomas B. Devine, Cleveland; George T. Hanlon, Jr., Chicago; Richard P. Devine, Columbus, O.; John W.

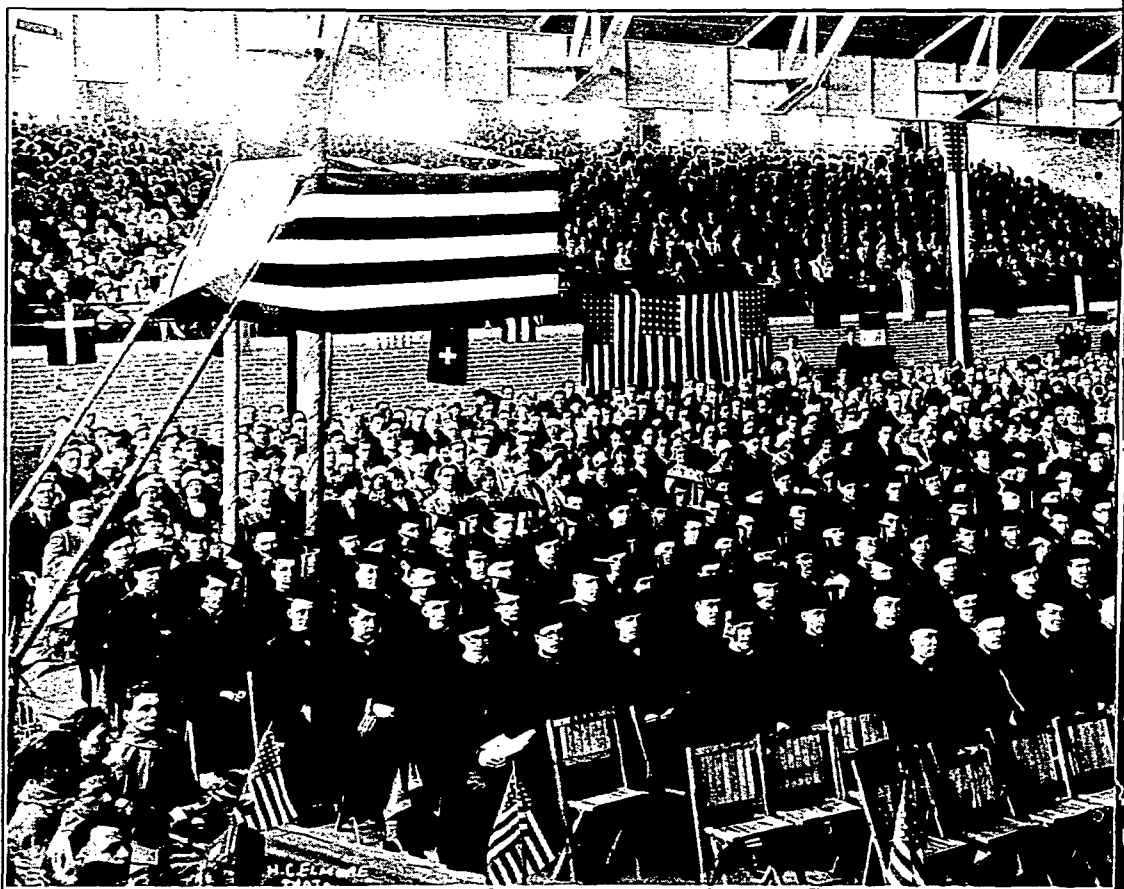
Brown, Duncombe, Iowa; James Waldron, Newark, N. J.; Lawrence J. Motter, Canton, O.; James W. Kelly, Los Angeles, Cal.; Frank L. Kane, Brooklyn; M. J. Donahoe, Springfield, Ill.; Albert J. Flynn, Chicago; Dr. Lee Van Sant, Peoria; Hon. E. J. Fogarty, Chicago; William Sherry, Tulsa; and Rev. William Burke, Kewanee, Ill. The motion was passed.

The meeting was opened to new business. Byron Kanaley was recognized by President Murphy, who continued in the chair in the absence of the newly elected President Hamilton. Mr. Kanaley spoke on the



BYRON KANALEY, '04

status of the Lay Faculty Foundation Fund. He said that in his opinion it was the most important activity being conducted by the Association. He stated that more than six thousand dollars had been raised; that the selection of the winner of the award is in the hands of the University; that the raising of the fund this year prevented securing regular interest but that an alumnus had donated the necessary amount, five hundred dollars, to permit the award, with the condition that the committee which had guaranteed the amount at the last annual meeting should put five hundred dollars into the general fund.



THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY

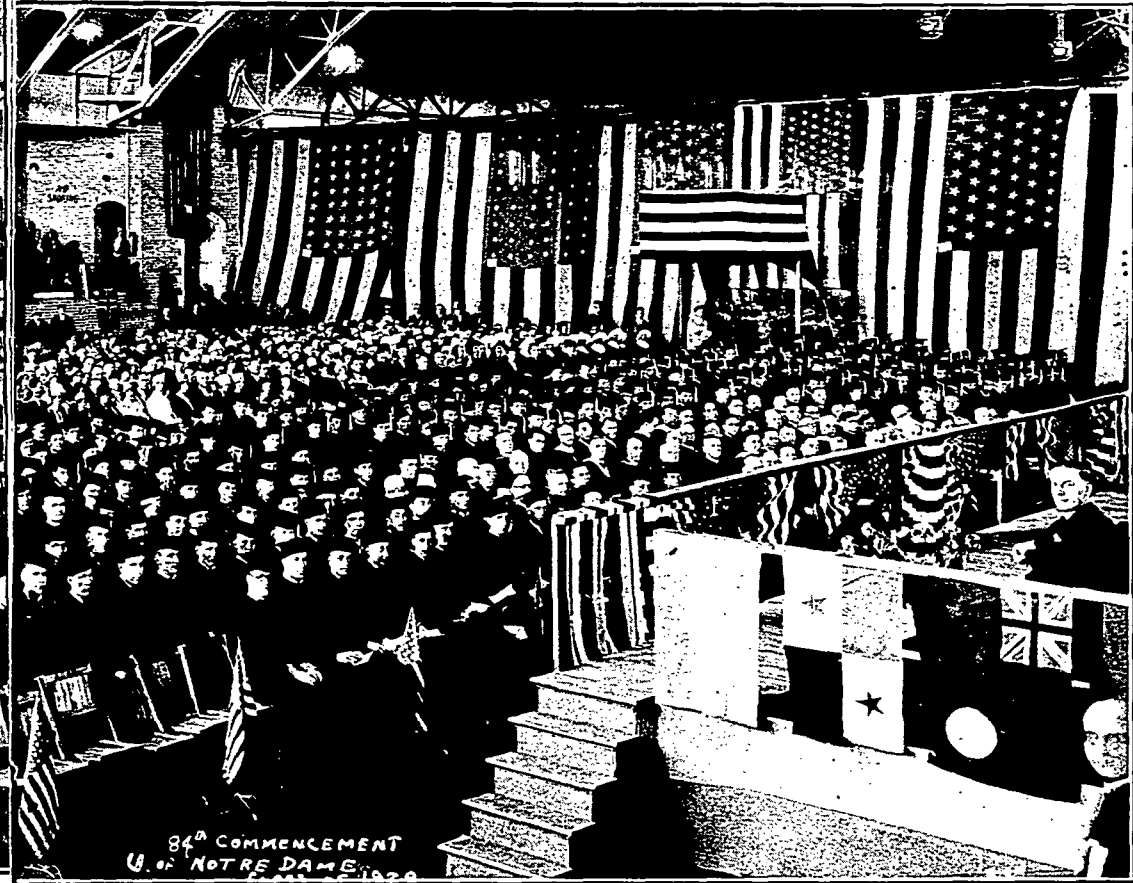
President Murphy stated that the Association was much impressed by the Fund and its aims, and announced that the committee of last year might follow the generous suggestion of the donor of this year's award and send their checks to Mr. Kanaley, or to the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, South Bend, where the fund is being handled by the Board of Lay Trustees of the University. The following men volunteered to contribute additional sums toward the fund: John P. Murphy, William E. Cotter, Mark Foote, Henry Newmark, Harry Crumley, P. T. O'Sullivan and Martin Schnur. Warren Cartier suggested that it should be possible to find 40 men in the Association who would give one hundred dollars to complete the fund this year and relieve the committee and the University of further worry. He made a motion that a

rising vote of thanks be given the anonymous donor of this year's award, which was carried unanimously.

Byron Kanaley moved that the dues of men out five years be raised to ten dollars to relieve the officers of the indefiniteness of the present income of the Association. Following a thorough discussion pro and con, it was decided to leave the matter entirely with the Board of Directors and Mr. Kanaley withdrew his motion. Many valuable suggestions for the consideration of the Board were brought up during the discussion. Following the discussion of this matter, a motion for adjournment was made, seconded and carried.

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG,

Alumni Secretary.



TY-FOUR NEW ALUMNI

Secretary's Annual Report—1928

ANOTHER year has passed, with much that has been the same, much that has been different. On the whole, it has been very satisfactory, from my personal viewpoint. The support of the officers of the Association, the local Clubs, the Classes, and the general membership, has been generously given whenever asked. And, in some very much appreciated instances, without that necessity.

Much attention, as usual, has had to be given to finances. While Utopia is still a myth, response was better than ever before, as Mr. Duncan's Report has shown. This year's paid-up membership is 1117 as against 816 last year, a net increase of 301 paid new members or a 36.8% increase.

The support of the Clubs of Chicago, New Jersey and New York on the special editions of *THE ALUMNUS* was especially appreciated and merits the thanks of the Association for saving us from a decided deficit.

Among the outstanding events of the year were the following:

At the close of summer school, 98 new alumni were added to our lists.

During summer school, at the suggestion of the University, a Woman's Club was organized, consisting of the Sisters and lay women who have received degrees from the University. In its initial stages the new Club has met with enthusiasm and promises to be a real asset to the Association.

In the matter of football tickets, the Athletic Association promised preference in ranking as follows: first, paid-up alumni; second, non-paid alumni, third, the general public. The time element caused some mix-up, some alumni waiting late to send in applications. And the task of the Athletic Association was enormous last year. As nearly as I could observe, a sincere effort was made to fill the orders according to the arrangement described.

The Association and the University were honored in October when I was appointed Director of District Five of the American Alumni Council, an association of alumni secretaries and editors. My district is composed of the states of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia. I am one of nine directors, and as District Five includes most of the Big Ten schools and some of the pioneers of the Council, I feel that it was a decided recognition of Notre Dame.

In November, with the co-operation of the University and Mr. Robert Borland, manager of the new University Dining Hall, I arranged the special Dining Hall Issue of the ALUMNUS, which was three times the usual size, containing 96 pages. It brought out the principal phases of the new building and at the same time, through advertising, returned a profit as contained in the report of the Treasurer.

During the Fall two moving picture cameras were purchased, one by the Association and the other by the Athletic Association. Like most phases of activity, the success of these films depends on time and money. This year there was a scarcity of both. Nevertheless the films were shown before seven local Clubs and interest enough was shown to indicate that there is a real field for this activity.

Placement activities suffered from the same lack of time and funds. The Association has gone into the field far enough to show that Placement would be a real service and a welcome one to the Alumni. But it has also found that the mechanics of an efficient service demand equipment and attention. It is hoped that facilities for developing this service can be made available this coming year.

While hell's paving blocks are being described individually, I might mention the

Alumni Directory. It has been very much on the minds of the Office force. Real steps have been taken this past year in trying to get the alphabetical, geographical, and the Class records in the best possible shape. Then the publication of the Directory will not be much more than a matter of expense.

Universal Notre Dame Night this year seemed to arouse more interest. If results are an indication, it is encouraging to note that while 21 Clubs reported for the May issue in 1927, 36 had their activities noted in the May issue this year. There was more depth to the meetings themselves, and the Night has become an institution in the several communities.

Local Club activities have assumed remarkable proportions this year. It is difficult to pick the high spots. Among the first that comes to my mind is the sponsoring of the March, April and May issues of THE ALUMNUS by the Clubs of Chicago, New Jersey and New York respectively. The Clubs relieved the Association of the financial burden of these issues at a most crucial period, and unquestionably stimulated the spirit of the other Local Clubs. The activity of the Chicago Club in connection with the Southern California game set a new precedent in Club social affairs and made a big impression on Chicago. Several Clubs have instituted trophies for the schools in their Communities, Kentucky being the latest to report this departure. Toledo has reorganized and is talking scholarships, while Denver, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and the St. Joseph Valley, among others, are represented at the University by scholarship men. The new Clubs organized this year are the Notre Dame Club of Montana; the Tri-Cities Notre Dame Club, (Davenport, Rock Island, and East Moline); Houston, Tex.; Escanaba, Mich.; San Antonio, Tex., and Boston, Mass. Several others have enjoyed rejuvenation and a number of new ones are in process of organization.

In April I attended the convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation in New York City. On the way I stopped at Toledo, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia. Returning I stopped at New Jersey and once more at Cleveland, meeting either the Club in general or Club officers

and discussing many matters of interest. Toledo and New Jersey, by the way, aided materially in bearing the expense of the trip. I gave a paper on the Alumni Secretary at the Convention, and outlined a few of the details that keep me busy. I may run it in THE ALUMNUS next year, so won't elaborate here.

I came back to the Office for a week and got the May ALUMNUS under way just in time to get up to Minneapolis for the annual convention of the American Alumni Council, May 3, 4 and 5. The convention discussed many of the mechanics of alumni work and alumni magazines to advantage, as usual. And in the wind-up I added the third vice-presidency of the Council to the honor of Director of District Five, which sets Notre Dame well up in the Council.

The Alumni Board has been smothered under a deluge of I's in this report. It was unjust. They have been very actively behind the scenes throughout the year and there has been closer contact between the Alumni Office and the President and the Treasurer than ever before. Weekly reports have been sent in to Walter Duncan and the time he has given to his work deserves a great deal of commendation. The Board met immediately after Commencement last year for a few preliminary details and adjourned to meet again July 3. The entire Board was present at the meeting, a real proof of the interest and sincerity of the membership. The meeting was productive of many ideas that have borne fruit in the subsequent months. The next meeting was Nov. 5, at which all of the members of the Board, including Hon. President Maurus, were present. Here again a check-up of the activities of the Association produced suggestions that have materially aided the development during the rest of the year. Since November, circumstances have combined to prevent another meeting of the Board but the Office has attempted to carry out the well-defined policies formulated at the earlier meetings—which have lasted well as subject matter for work. The effort involved in attending meetings of the Board is a very real one. The job is no longer purely honorary. The men who have held it deserve much credit. They have set a high standard for those who will take their places.

As always, the Office is subject to its mistakes. I am frequently involved in details that are almost endless and result in unintentional neglect of matters brought to my attention. I welcome suggestions and do not mind having things called to my attention the second or third time if they are not done. It is much better to have a pointed letter of criticism than an attitude you can't analyze. I am most happy to report that the general membership seems to have a patient and understanding spirit, which is not only welcome personally but which encourages the efforts of the Office to carry out to the fullest the details of its work.

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG.

NEW GOLF COURSE

Official announcement has been made of a new 18-hole golf course, now under construction at the University, and to be ready for use May 1, 1929. The entire course is the gift of W. J. Burke, president of the Vulcan Last Co., Portsmouth, O.

The course is being constructed on the southern part of the campus, bounded by Notre Dame Ave. on the east, by the cemetery and Angela Ave. on the south, by the Dixie Highway on the west and by the University Road on the north. The course will contain 18 holes, will be 6,600 yards in length, with a par 75.

Mr. Burke proposes to make this course the finest in the country. Plans drawn up by Allen Heeter, architect, who has been of the campus for some weeks, indicate success. The outlay will be both picturesque and varied. It will be well trapped and complete in every detail. Trees will be planted in a short time and seeding will be done this fall.

The first tee will be near the New University Dining Halls. The ninth and eighteenth greens will be placed in the hollow across from Lyons Hall.

Golf has been an increasingly popular sport at Notre Dame. Students were to be found scattered over greens from Goshen to St. Joe and all intermediate points. Mr. Burke's generous gift will center this activity, and the course will beautify the property between the University and South Bend in a most unexpected and welcome way.

J. F. Cushing Honored by Great Lakes Company

THURSDAY, April 26, 1928, the friends and officials of the Great Lakes Dredge Dock Company marked a milestone in the rapid progress of that corporation by celebrating "President's Day." And Notre Dame is the proud Alma Mater of that president, John F. Cushing, who was graduated "Cum Laude" from our college of Engineering in 1906.

On the evening of Wednesday, April 25, officials and guests, in the company of their wives, left Chicago for Manitowoc, Wisconsin, on a special train, to take part in the launching of five pieces of marine equipment under construction in the ship yards of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company. This equipment included two new all-steel concrete dump scows, Nos. 55 and 56 (the former soon to be towed to the New York division), and the reconstruction and launching of the steam-turbine Hydraulic Dredge, "Illinois."

The chief events were however: 1st, the launching of the reconstructed Hopper Dredge, "Michigan," and its christening by Mrs. A. Neveling, wife of the Vice-President and Chief Mechanical and Electrical Engineer of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company. The "Michigan," formerly known as the "Charles B. Warner," when completed, will carry a capacity load of 3600 cubic yards of sand—more than twice the capacity of the largest hopper dredge afloat at the present time. 2nd, the launching of the new thousand-horsepower Diesel Electric tug "John F. Cushing," and its christening by Mrs. J. F. Cushing, wife of the President, and graduate of Saint Mary's in the class of '06. "The Cushing" is 127 feet long and has a 27 foot beam and the water depth 16½ feet. When in service it will be the largest tug afloat on the Great Lakes. Just as the tug lurched into the water and the factory and tug whistles shrieked its arrival, Captain William Murphy, another Vice-President and intimate friend of Mr. Cushing exclaimed: "If that boat does the work worthy of him after whom it is named, she sure will be a thing of pride to us all."

Among those present were some very

prominent Alumni of Notre Dame: Francis O'Shaughnessy of the class of 1900; Francis McKeever, of '03; John Cushing, James Dubbs, and William Feeley, all of the class of '06; and Cornelius Gaynor, of the class of '24. Other prominent men in the party were: Dr. Golden; Major Wild, U. S. A.; Mr. West, President of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company; Mr. H. C. Wild, former President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company; Messrs. Gayton and Mulcahy, Chief Engineers and Assistants to the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Chicago; and Mr. Eugene Lydon.

The afternoon program, held at the Elk's Club under the direction of Mr. O'Shaughnessy, was brilliantly handled. Among the speakers upon whom he called was Mr. McKeever who gave a very interesting talk on his acquaintance with Mr. Cushing, both as a school mate and in the business world. The key-note of his address was "that men such as Mr. Cushing could not but be successful." In his address, Mr. Cushing explained vividly the eight year building program, which the corporation had begun some six years ago. He stated that the cost of the equipment just launched amounted to \$1,500,000 equivalent to the cost of the company's hydraulic dredge "New Jersey"; a five thousand horse-power machine put into service last fall, and the largest Diesel-Electric Hydraulic dredge in the world. Mr. Cushing stated, in addition, that the corporation has spent some six million dollars to date on new equipment and that their main purpose in launching this last building program was to have on hand new modern equipment which would make it possible for them to meet the sharp competition of future years.

Mr. Cushing, who has been President of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company since the spring of 1921, was born in Arapahoe, Nebraska, May 21, 1882. He was married in the September of 1906; following his graduation from Notre Dame, and at present he is the father of twin daughters and five sons, the two eldest of which are attending the University.

NEW COMMERCE ADVISORS

Six new members have been appointed to the advisory board of the college of commerce at the University of Notre Dame, Dean James E. McCarthy has announced. Cooperating closely with the administration of the university of which the Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., is president, and the faculty of the college of Commerce, one of the chief duties of the board is to help to shape the curriculum to meet current business demands. Edward N. Hurley, president of the Hurley Machine company, Chicago, and a member of the United States debt funding commission, is chairman of the group which consists of 13 members. The new members each one a leader in his field, are:

B. H. Kroger, Cincinnati, O., president of the Kroger stores, operating a chain of 1,200 grocery and provision stores in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan.

Col. Walter J. Riley, president of the First Calumet Trust and Savings bank, East Chicago, Ind. Mr. Riley was recently honored by Pope Pius XI, who made him a Knight of Malta.

W. J. Burke, Portsmouth, O., president of the Vulcan Last company, manufacturers of "Lasta" wooden heels and golf clubs.

Ernest R. Graham, nationally famous architect and a member of the firm, Graham, Anderson, Probst and White, Chicago, Mr. Graham received the honorary LL.D. at Notre Dame in 1927.

W. E. Donohue, manager of local display advertising for the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Donohue recently gave one of a series of lectures at the university.

August F. Meehan, Chattanooga, Tenn., scientist and inventor, president of the Meehan foundries. Mr. Meehan is an alumnus of Notre Dame and in 1926 was honored with an M.S. degree.

Besides Mr. Hurley the other members of the advisory board are: E. L. Doheny, president of the Doheny Oil company; Angus D. McDonald, president of the southern division of the Southern Pacific railroad and a Notre Dame man; Samuel Insull, public utilities magnate and recipient of an honorary LL.D. in 1926; Admiral W. S. Benson, United States shipping board commissioner; G. A. O'Reilly, vice-president of the Irving Trust-Columbia National

bank, New York, and an authority on foreign trade and investments; and M. J. Connell, Los Angeles, prominent in industrial and public utilities promotion in the west.

HARRY KIRK PROMOTED

Jim Devitt sent in the following announcement which appeared in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Mr. Kirk and his family, seven children and his wife, appeared in the Class Note Section of THE ALUMNUS last month.

Harry J. Kirk, chief engineer of the highway department, is to be the next director of highways, succeeding George H. Schlesinger.

This announcement was made at the office of Gov. A. Donahey today.

Kirk will take office June 15, when Schlesinger's resignation becomes effective. Reports of the changes in the department became public June 1 and Kirk's appointment was virtually decided upon at that time.

Although there were no active candidates for the place, friends of Murray Anderson of Chillicothe and T. E. Brindle of Ashland, division engineers, and of J. R. Burkey, head of the division of bridges in the highway department, were active in urging their appointment.

The governor's advisers say there will be no change in the policy of the department under its new head.

Kirk has been with the department, with the exception of one brief interval, since December, 1913.

He will be the fourth director the department has had since Gov. Donahey took office.

The chief executive inherited Leon G. Herrick from the administration of former Gov. Harry L. Davis and Herrick could not be removed because of a constitutional provision that gave him a fixed term as superintendent of public works.

Herrick was succeeded by L. A. Boulay, who clashed with the governor on matters of policy but remained in office until his term expired and Schlesinger was named.

Schlesinger resigned to become chief engineer and manager director of the National Paving Brick Association.

University Prize Awards—1928

Rev. Emiel De Wulf, Director of Studies of the University, has made announcement of a number of the various annual prize winners for 1928. All prizes awarded to seniors were distributed at the class day exercises. The following Medals and Prizes were awarded:

The Breen Medal for excellence in Oratory, presented by the Honorable William P. Breen, of the class of 1877, was awarded to Charles Augustine Lee, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Ind.

The Martin McCue Medal, presented by Warren Antoine Cartier, C.E., of the class of 1887, for the best record in all subjects prescribed in the Civil Engineering program was awarded to Vincent Arthur Stace, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Electrical Engineering Medal, presented by Doctor Jose A. Caparo, Sc.D., of the class of 1908, in memory of his deceased father, for the best record in all the courses prescribed in the four-year program of Electrical Engineering, was awarded to Richard H. Greene, Joliet, Illinois.

The Dockweiler Gold Medal for Philosophy, founded in memory of his deceased father, by Mr. Isidore Dockweiler, of Los Angeles, California, for the best essay on some philosophical subject, senior year, was awarded to George Benaglia, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Indiana.

The Lehn and Fink Medal for Pharmacy, awarded annually by Lehn and Fink, wholesale druggists and manufacturing chemists, New York City, to promote the advancement of pharmacy, for the Senior in Pharmacy having the highest general average in his work, is awarded to Maurice Gerard McMenamin, Freeland, Pennsylvania.

The Meyers Burse, thirty dollars in gold, founded in 1920 by a gift of five hundred dollars from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyers, of Paducah, Kentucky, as a memorial to their deceased son, J. Sinnott Meyers, of the class of 1920, was awarded to Richard C. Elpers, Evansville Indiana.

The William Mitchell Memorial Award for Playwriting, fifty dollars, founded in March 1928, by a gift of one thousand fifty dollars from Mr. Joseph V. Mitchell in honor of his son was awarded to Richard Parish, Fairmont, West Virginia.

The South Bend Watch Company has made permanent arrangements to offer annually a full jeweled, fourteen carat gold watch to the senior student in each of the five colleges who has made the best academic record for four years in the college from which he graduates. These watches are awarded as follows:

In the College of Arts and Letters to Richard Clarence Elpers, Evansville, Indiana.

In the College of Science, to Andrew Samuel Romano, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

In the College of Engineering, to Vincent Arthur Stace, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

In the College of Commerce to George William Crongeyer, Wyandotte, Michigan.

In the College of Law, to William Lawrence Daily, Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania.

Two money prizes have been offered for distribution among the monogram men who have achieved the highest academic excellence. The first is a prize of one hundred and twenty-five dollars given by Mr. Francis Hering, of South Bend, Indiana, A.B., 1898, LL.B., 1902, a member of the baseball team of 1896-97, and captain of the football team during the same year. The second is a prize of one hundred dollars, donated by Mr. Leroy Joseph Keach, of Indianapolis, LL.B., 1908, captain of the track team of 1908. These prizes have been combined and are awarded as follows:

A prize of seventy-five dollars to the Sophomore Monogram man with the best class average for the Freshman and Sophomore years, to Paul Manning Enright, Texarkana, Texas.

A prize of seventy-five dollars to the Junior Monogram man with the best class average for the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, to Frederick Charles Miller, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A prize of seventy-five dollars to the Senior Monogram man with the best class average for the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, to Vincent Arthur Stace, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A number of public-spirited citizens of the city of South Bend have co-operated in the establishment of money prizes of fifty dollars each and twenty-five dollars each. These prizes are for members of the senior class and are awarded as follows:

Fifty dollars, offered by Mr. Albert Russell Erskine, President of the Studebaker Corporation, for excellence in Machine Design, to Gerald C. Ludwig, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Fifty dollars, offered by Mr. Miles W. O'Brien, of the South Bend Lathe Works, South Bend, for excellence in Mechanical Drawing, to Richard J. Schilder, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Fifty dollars, offered by Mr. William A. McInerney, Attorney-at-Law, for excellence in Public Speaking in the College of Law, to Charles Anthony Haske, Denver, Colorado.

Fifty dollars, offered by the South Bend Tribune, for the student in the School of Journalism submitting the best thesis on a journalistic subject, to John A. Mullen, River Forest, Illinois.

Twenty-five dollars, offered by Mr. Arthur Hubbard, Attorney-at-Law, for High Legal Accomplishment in the College of Law, to Fred Ruiz, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Twenty-five dollars, offered by Mr. Edmund Wills, Attorney-at-Law, for High Legal Scholastic Achieve-

ment in the College of Law, to Bernard P. Wood, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Twenty-five dollars, offered by Mr. Gallitzin Fara-
baugh, Attorney-at-Law, for High Legal Scholastic
Achievement in the College of Law, to Alvin F.
Hans, South Bend, Indiana.

The Hoynes Award, established in January, 1926,
by a gift from William James Hoynes, LL.D., Dean
Emeritus of the College of Law. The income from
this fund, amounting to one hundred dollars, is
awarded annually to the member of the graduating
class in the program leading to the degree of Bach-
elor of Laws, who has the highest average in scho-
lastic grades, application, deportment and achieve-
ment, together with fitting qualification for admis-
sion to the bar and to the practice of law. This
prize is awarded to William Lawrence Daily, Wil-
kinsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Fifty dollars, offered by Doctor Charles A. Lip-
pincott, of The Studebaker Corporation, for the stu-
dent having the highest average in philosophical sub-
jects in the College of Commerce was awarded to
George William Crongeyer, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Fifty dollars, offered by Mr. George L. O'Brien,
and the late W. D. O'Brien, of the O'Brien Varnish
Company, for excellence in Chemistry was awarded
to Andrew Samuel Romano, Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago, A.B., 1904, mem-
ber of the baseball team during his four years in
college, has made arrangements to offer an annual
prize of two hundred dollars to the senior monogram
athlete who has been adjudged most exemplary as a
student and leader of men—awarded to Joseph Grif-
fin, Highland Park, Mich., captain of the 1927-28
track team.

VERY REV. M. J. WALSH, C.S.C.

Canon law brings to a close with this
summer the administration of Very Rev.
Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., who for six
years has been president of the University.
Father Walsh has guided Notre Dame dur-
ing a critical period of expansion. The
manner in which Father Walsh's adminis-
tration has brought about the realization
of the Greater Notre Dame without sacri-
ficing those ideals and traditions peculiar
to the institution has been admired by
everyone acquainted with the situation.
Broad-minded and far-seeing, he has pre-
served all of the valuable substance of the
school while changing the form in accord
with progress.

Father Walsh was born in Chicago,
March 14, 1882. In 1903 he was gradu-
ated from Notre Dame with the degree of
Litt.B., and in 1907 from the Catholic uni-
versity, Washington, D. C., with a Ph.D.
He was ordained to the priesthood in 1907,

as a member of the Congregation of Holy
Cross.

Specializing in European and American
history, Father Walsh was appointed pro-



fessor in history at Notre Dame in 1907.
His reputation for this field included study
at John Hopkins university and post-grad-
uate work at Columbia university. In 1911,
at the age of 29, he was named vice-presi-
dent of Notre Dame and chairman of the
board of athletic control.

When the United States was drawn into
the world war, Father Walsh was among
those priests of Notre Dame who exchanged
robe for uniform in the patriotic cause. His
first assignment was as chaplain of the
135th machine gun battalion, stationed at
Montgomery, Ala. In 1918 he embarked
for France, where he served with the 30th
Inf., third division, under fire for more
than six months.

At the end of hostilities, Father Walsh
was appointed Roman Catholic chaplain
general of the Paris sector. He also was
assigned to the University of Bonne as pro-
fessor of theology.

Upon his return to the United States, he
resumed the office of vice-president at No-
tre Dame, and on July 7, 1922, became the
president of the university.

Last year Father Walsh went to Europe
to make a study of the educational systems
there. He has contributed to the education-
al and historical literature of this country
through articles in the magazine and other
publications of those fields.

ATHLETICS

J. P. McNAMARA

RAIN HAMPERS BASEBALL

N. D. BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1928

April 3—N. D. 2	Fort Benning 1
April 4—N. D. 3	Fort Benning 4
April 5—N. D. 3	Fort Benning 2
April 6—N. D. 5	La. State 3
April 7—N. D.	La. State rain
April 9—N. D.	Loyola rain
April 10—N. D.	Loyola rain
April 11—N. D. 0	Spring Hill 6
April 12—N. D. 6	Spring Hill 1
April 13—N. D. 4	Vanderbilt 2
April 17—N. D. 3	Kalamazoo Col. 0
April 21—Iowa at	N. D. rain
April 24—N. D. 13	W. S. Normal 11, home
April 27—N. D. 7	Wabash 1, away
April 28—N. D. 9	Butler 2, away
May 1—N. D. 7	Minnesota 2, home
May 4—N. D. 4	West Va. 3, home
May 4—N. D. 14	West Va. 2, home
[double header]	
May 8—N. D. 9	Wabash 2, home
May 10—N. D. 4	Luther 5, away
May 11—N. D. 7	Coe 5, away
May 12—N. D. 5	Iowa 6, away
May 14—N. D. 5	Bradley 3, home
May 15—N. D. 16	Northwestern 4, away
May 18—N. D. 3	Illinois 5, away
May 19—N. D.	St. Viator, away, rain
May 22—N. D. 9	Butler 3, home
May 24—N. D.	M. S. C. away, rain
May 26—N. D. 7	St. Viator 6, home
June 1—N. D. 6	Indiana 2, away
June 2—N. D. 8	M. S. C. 0, home
June 5—N. D.	Villanova, away, rain
June 6—N. D.	Holy Cross, away, rain
June 7—N. D. 1	Boston College 8, away

ED WALSH TO SOX

Young Ed Walsh, '28, varsity pitcher, is following in his father's footsteps. An announcement this month said that Young Ed will join the Chicago White Sox, for whom his father, Big Ed Walsh, was formerly a star, at the close of the Notre Dame team's eastern trip. Walsh has been one of the mainstays of the Notre Dame pitching staff, being a hitter as well as a pitcher. His chances for a permanent berth in the Big Time seem unusually good.

"HUNK" ANDERSON HONORED

Hartley "Hunk" Anderson, formerly first lieutenant for K. K. Rockne, now head football coach at St. Louis U., has just been announced as Assistant director of Athletics of that institution. "Hunk" and the new Director, Rev. J. J. O'Regan, former Athletic Director at Loyola in Chicago, have revamped St. Louis U.'s athletic program and have instituted Western Conference regulations.

ROCKNE BUSY

Hardly news. But the local Director was pressed into conducting three coaching schools before taking his Olympic Tour crowd across. The first school was at Southern Methodist College, Dallas; the second at Oregon A. C., Corvallis; both of which have become popular institutions in those sections. The third will be at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb. The Rockne Tour leaves July 20 for a six weeks trip, which will include a week at the Olympic games during the height of those games.

TRACK MEN ACTIVE

The regular track season closed June second, when Notre Dame placed third in the Central Intercollegiate Conference meet at Milwaukee. Notre Dame won the indoor title this year in a thrilling race. At the Marquette gathering, however, Marquette placed first and Michigan State second to swamp the indoor victor. Marquette scored 56, M. S. C. 53, and N. D. 41. Elder ran the 100-yard race in :10 flat for a conference record, but fell back to third in the 220. Bill Brown placed third in the mile. the winner setting a new conference record of 4:22:2. Joe Abbott was third in the 440. Griffin took fourth in the high hurdles. Stephan was second in the 880. Repetti took second in the shot put with 41 ft. 6 in. Elder, Lavelle, Tom Bov and the Brown Brothers are doing a little post-season competing in national collegiate track competition, with a weather eye on the Olympics.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Loyola [New Orleans] at Notre Dame
Oct. 6—Wisconsin at Madison
Oct. 13—Navy at Soldier Field, Chicago
Oct. 20—Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct. 27—Drake at Notre Dame
Nov. 3—Penn State at Franklin Field, Phila.
Nov. 10—Army at New York
Nov. 17—Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame
Dec. 1—Southern California at Los Angeles

The Football Ticket Situation

(Editor's Note: This is the last issue of THE ALUMNUS until September. The following information was compiled by the Athletic Association.)

Opening date for receiving applications—August 1.

Application blanks to Alumni will be mailed July 20. It is to the advantage of Alumni to get their applications in on the opening date.

Alumni will be allowed eight tickets in the preferred section. Any additional tickets ordered by Alumni will be classed as non-Alumni and filled according to date received. List all tickets over eight in a separate application.

Alumni Classification:

- a. All Alumni whose dues are paid for 1928-29.
- b. Alumni whose dues are *not* paid.

On orders of more than eight tickets, the first eight will be given preference and the balance will be allotted at the discretion of the Football Tickets Committee.

Alumni Clubs may secure tickets in blocks by mailing in the *individual applications of the members* in a block. These applications will be filed in rotation and filled accordingly. The Club Secretary could handle this by having the members mail their applications to him and he, in turn, could bundle them together and send them to the Football Tickets Committee. The rule on Alumni paid and not paid will apply in this case as well and it is advisable for all Alumni to pay their dues in order to be placed in the first classification and in a block with those whose dues are paid. Non-alumni blocks can be secured by Clubs in the same manner, grouping individual applications.

Separate orders cannot be placed together unless they are mailed in securely fastened together. Once an order is entered, additional orders cannot be placed adjoining.

No reservations will be accepted over the telephone. All orders must be in writing and *accompanied by check to cover*. In the case of telegraphic orders, money must accompany wire.

Remit by postal or express money orders, bank draft, certified or cashier's check. *Personal checks will be returned*. Make remittances payable to J. Arthur Haley, Business Manager of Athletics, Notre Dame, Ind.

Every applicant is held responsible for the tickets allotted to him. Any purchaser whose tickets are sold or offered for sale at a premium will be denied the right to further ticket privileges.

Alumni may relieve themselves of a great deal of responsibility if they will mail to the Football Tickets Committee a list of their friends who are asking them to get tickets for them. The Football Tickets Committee will be pleased to furnish anyone with application blanks. Alumni preference cannot be given to friends of Alumni—if this were done the additional tickets ordered would practically do away with the preference now extended to Alumni.

ALUMNI PREFERENCE IS LIMITED TO EIGHT TICKETS—ALL OTHER APPLICATIONS WILL BE CLASSED AS NON-ALUMNI.

ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE FILLED ACCORDING TO THE DATE THEY ARE RECEIVED IN THE FOOTBALL TICKETS OFFICE.

THE ALUMNI

DEATHS

The following story concerning John F. Devine Jr., LL.B. '12, appeared in the *Chicago Tribune*, June 11. (John Devine was one of the greatest track stars of Notre Dame, holding a number of indoor and outdoor records in the 440 and the 880 yard runs. He won three monograms.)

After being injured in an automobile crash near Twin Lakes yesterday, John F. Devine Jr., former assistant judge of the Probate Court of Cook County, and a Republican leader in the Thirty-ninth ward, died in the Memorial hospital at Burlington, Wis.

His companion, Dewey Lowry, 33 years old, head of the Lowry Motor Sales Co. of Waukegan and Kenosha, was instantly killed in the crash. The accident occurred at 5 a. m. while both were on their way for a game of golf at Lake Geneva.

Mr. Devine was said to have been a victim of his desire to play an early golf game and get back to Kenosha to attend an 11 o'clock Mass of the Catholic Church. In order to make both, it was stated, he was speeding when the automobile struck a bank on one side of the road and crashed.

Ferdinand Jahns, a farmer, heard the crash almost in front of his home. He found that while Mr. Lowry was dead, Mr. Devine still breathed. . . . The funeral was held from Mr. Devine's late residence, 2954 Logan Blvd., Wednesday, June 13.

Simon James Craft, Litt.B. '88, 530 Garden St., Bellingham, Washington, died Nov. 16, 1927, it was revealed when John L. Heineman, '88, Class Secretary, wrote concerning the '88 Reunion this June.

Henri J. R. Scherer, 26 years old, died of septic poisoning caused by an infection. He attended Cathedral High in Denver, from where he came to Notre Dame. He left Notre Dame to return to the Colorado Agricultural school, where he finished in 1925 with honors.

Information without details comes that Col. Pierce Murphy, C.E. '92, Columbus, O., died May 25.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bernard Ward, Los Angeles, announce the birth of Dorothy Jean Ward, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bidwill, Chicago, announce the birth of Joseph E. Bidwill III, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Valke, 7701 Cornell Ave., Chicago, announce the birth of Herbert Patrick Jr., Easter Sunday, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kesting regret Mr. John Hurley's erroneous announcement of a Kesting daughter. Not only was John wrong about that boy, but since that issue of the ALUMNUS, a second boy has arrived at the Kesting home, May 20. John said the first boy was "boss"—Ben says now they have a boss and a "straw-boss."

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coman, '25 (N. D. and Indiana) announce the arrival of Tom Jr. on May 20. (The Tom Jr. is temporary pending a change from black hair to red.)

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Edith Roemele Shultz announces the marriage of her daughter Leila Scarborough to Mr. Edward H. Pfeiffer, Thursday, June 7, Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. George H. Matson announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Virginia to Mr. J. Arthur Haley on Friday, June 8, St. Joseph's Church, Ogden, Utah. (It's the same Haley-fifty-yard line seats in the Church were at a premium weeks before the event.)

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Whiteman, South Bend, on June 1 formally announced the marriage of their daughter, Minerva, to Mr. Michael McDermott, Chicago, Jan.

20. The marriage took place in Chicago. Informal announcement was made at a party preceding the Senior Ball, May 11. The couple will live in Chicago.

Dr. James F. Clancy, pre-Med. '18-'21, and Miss Phyllis Hanley, Jackson, Mich., were married in Chicago, May 18. William J. Clancy Jr., '24, brother of the groom, was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Clancy will live in Hammond, Ind.

ENGAGEMENTS

Word has been received of the engage-

ment of Victor Lemmer, '26, Escanaba, Mich., to Miss Beatrice Boyce, St. Mary's 1925 and 1926, daughter of Dr. William Boyce, Escanaba. No date set.

Robert Q. Murphy, '26, seems to be engaged, but no definite date or girl could be located. Bob is with the Roche Advertising Co., Straus Bldg., Chicago. Ask him.

Formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Don E. Smith, South Bend, and Miss Doris McKowen, South Bend, June 28 is the date set for the marriage. Don was pre-Law '23-'24.

The Snappiest Comeback—June 1--3

More came back. They came from farther away. They came earlier. They stayed later. There was more doing. In fact, just about all the records fell for the 1928 Commencement week-end.

Peter Ronchetti, '18, Haubourdin, Nord France, took the distance prize. Mark Foote, '73, Chicago, was the oldest alumnus back. The St. Joseph Valley registered 115, while Chicago registered 88 and supplied them with special Chicago decorations. Practically all of the Class of '28 registered in the Alumni Office. Total registration was 750.

1870-1900

To confound prevalent ideas of Chicago's high mortality, that metropolis furnished Mark Foote, '73, and P. T. O'Sullivan, '74, the oldest alumni who returned. Henry Newark, '78, who came to Notre Dame direct from Bavaria more than fifty years ago, was the third man from the '70s present. He presented the Association Office with several interesting souvenirs of his day, an autograph book in the beautiful penmanship of the beloved Brother Philip Neri, a program of the old Philopatrian society, and several photographs. Mr. Newark is living in Cleveland, 1925 E. 101st Street.

Very Rev. James Burns, C.S.C., Provincial, John L. Heineman, Connersville, and M. M. White, Ida Grove, La., had a pleasant '88 reunion. And Mr. Heineman met



"FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE '70's"
BERTELING, '80; NEWMARK, '78;
O'SULLIVAN, '74; FOOTE, '73

P. E. Burke, '89, of New Orleans, who had a son in the '28 class, for the first time in 40 years.

Among the other early registrations from the pre-1900 classes were Rev. M. Schumacher, C.S.C., '99, just under the wire; T. J. McKeon, '90; Peter E. Kearney, '98; Rev. Thomas Crumley, '96; Hon. Warren A. Cartier, '87; Revs. Thomas Steiner, '99 and B. J. Ill, '87; Dr. J. B. Berteling, '80, who was accused of having carved his name on the '08 table-top from Louie Nickel's (it was John, Doc's son, but hard to believe.)

Later on the 19th Century contributed such prominent names to the register as Rev. J. Nieuwland, C.S.C., '99; Brother Alphonsus, C.S.C., '84, E. J. Maurus, '93; Dr. Bernard Maloy, '97; Martin J. Schnur,

'95; James C. Smith, '81; E. F. DuBrul, '94; Dr. F. J. Powers, '94; Arthur W. Stace, '94, whose son was graduated with a flock of honors; Rev. John A. MacNamara, '97; William N. Bergan, '96; Michael A. Donahue, '93; '00 produced the Commencement orator, Dr. Francis O'Shaughnessy; Louis J. Herman, '91; J. W. Loshbaugh, '97; and Rev. John Cavanaugh, '90.

The first two years of the 20th Century gave no hint of the speed that has been attained later. 1901 and 1902 produced only Rev. Frederick McKeon, C.S.C.; Rev. George Marr, C.S.C.; W. A. McInerney; Joseph J. Sullivan; Rev. J. L. Carrico, C.S.C.;—all but one of whom are practically on the ground all the time.

1903

The Class of '03 showed its colors well. William P. Higgins, president of the Association in '13; H. H. Davitt, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry Crumley; John W. Dubbs; Rev. Emiel De Wulf, C.S.C.; George M. Maypole; Rev. D. K. O'Malley, C.S.C.; Francis McKeever; Alexis Coquillard; Robert Lynch; Frank Burke; and Vitus G. Jones were among those who returned to join Very Rev. M. J. Walsh, C.S.C., a classmate, in the observance of the close of his second term as President of the University.

1904-1910

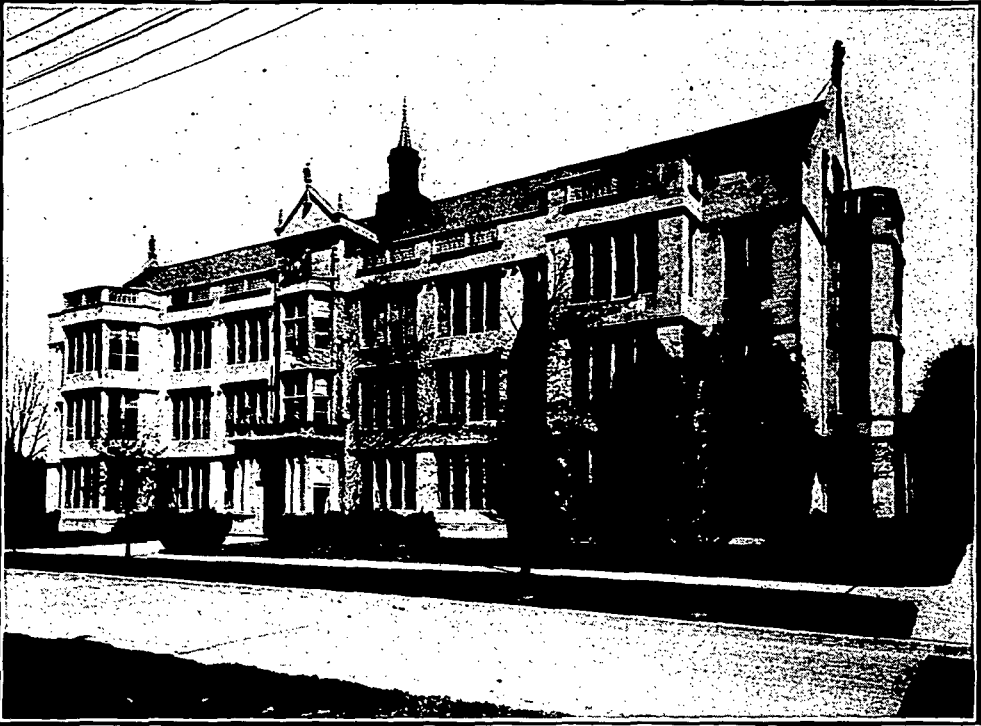
Trough the agency of Dan O'Connor, '05; Tom Lally, '06; Paul McGannon, '07, and Frank Cull, '08, this period was liberally represented on the latest pages of history. Bill Downs, '06, was the first to register from the group. Rev. William Moloney, C.S.C., '07; Rev. Francis Maher, C.S.C., '08; T. Paul McGannon, '07, Pat Malloy, '07, who spoke at the banquet; William A. Draper, '07, the new vice-president; Rev. Thomas Irving, '04; C. D. Freeze, '10; John W. Roach, '08; Rt. Rev. George Finnigan, C.S.C., Bishop of Helena, who pontificated, spoke at the banquet, and was most welcome everywhere; Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., assistant superior general; Ambrose O'Connell, '07, a gallant candidate for president of the Ass'n.; Rev. J. H. Gallagan, C.S.C., '06; who arranged the banquet; Revs. William Bolger, '07, and Louis Kelly, '07; Dr. F. B. McCarty, '07;

John W. Sheehan Jr., '07; Frank X. Cull, '08; James A. Dubbs, '06; Max St. George, '08; James V. Cunningham, '07; Harry "Red" Miller, the new director, '10; George P. Walsh, '10; Rev. Wendell Corcoran, C.S.C., '07, the missionary; Jose Caparo, '08; Dan O'Connor, '05; Rev. P. J. Haggerty, C.S.C., '09; James Hines, '09; William D. Jamieson, and his brother, R. J. Jamieson, '05; John B. Kanaley, '09; Earl F. Gruber, '05; George Donaghue, '04; Byron V. Kanaley, '04, whose Lay Faculty Fund seed bore its first fruit this year; J. R. Young, '08; Rev. D. J. Cannon, C.S.C., '07; Hon. G. A. Farabaugh, '04; Very Rev. J. W. Donahue, C.S.C., '10; Rev. M. L. Moriarty, '10; and Robert E. Proctor, '04, complete the distinguished delegates of the first decade.

1911-1915

The first under this group was none other than the new president of the Association, Don Hamilton, '12; who was followed by K. K. Rockne, '14, in person; Frank Hayes, '14, who was about the first on the campus for the activities; Rev. William A. Carey, '11, C.S.C., registrar, who handled tickets for the Church at no profit; Rev. Allan Heiser, C.S.C., whom sickness kept from handling decorations, '13; Ed McHugh, '13, whose loss from the Board of Directors will be felt; Joe Pliska, '15, who never fails; Rev. John Margraf, C.S.C., '15; Rev. J. C. Kelley, C.S.C., '13; Rev. A. I. Schreyer, C.S.C., '14; Rev. J. A. Devers, C.S.C., '11; Rev. C. C. Miltner, C.S.C., '11; Rev. K. Healy, '15, who acted as Bishop Finnigan's chaplain; George T. Hanlon Jr., '13; Walter L. Clements, '14; Mark Duncan, '15; John P. Murphy, '12, retiring president; Edward L. Figel, '11; Jim Sanford, '15; Rev. Thomas Lahey, C.S.C., '11; Rev. P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., '11; vice-president of the University; Walter Duncan, '12, who pays the bills of the Association; Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, who became famous throwing things at Rockne; Fred L. Steers, '11; William E. Cotter, '13, president of the N. D. Club of New York; Joseph J. Collins, '11, president of the N. D. Club of Detroit; Pedro de Landero, '11, who has been teaching at N. D.; John W. Costello, '12; William J. Milroy, '13; Hugh J. Daly, '12; and M. C. McGrath, '12.

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Name ----- Address -----

1916-1922

This particular group always has a representation and they are always a peppy and welcome representation. This year was no exception. Morgan Sheedy, '22, was the third man to put his name on the books. Rev. J. W. Connerton, C.S.C., '20, whose Seminary choir you heard, was the next. Rev. Arthur B. Hope, '20, C.S.C.; Al Bryce, '21, who came out from New Jersey; Paul Fenlon, '19; Jim Brennan, '20; R. S. Kearns, '22; Rev. James McDonald, '19; Tom O'Meara, '18; Revs. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., '17, H. Glueckert, C.S.C., '16, E. V. Mooney, C.S.C., '16, Raymond Murray, C.S.C., '18, and A. J. Boland, C.S.C., '18; Bill Furey, '22, who is gaining much radio reputation; Earl Dickens, who was elected in '21 and who has been of much help to the Office this Commencement, and who is now conducting tours during the summer on his own; Jack Flynn, '17, and Sam Feiwell, '17; Slim (J. R.) Walsh, '17; Paul Conaghan, '29; Joe McGinnis, '19; Peter Ronchetti, who brought his wife over from France; Walter Shilts, '22; Dr. Edward C. Ryan, '16; Dillon Patterson, '20, who is a popular organist in South Bend radio and theatre circles; Casimir Krajewski, who is carrying the '16 colors in Dubuque; Danny Hilgartner, '17; F. J. Hurley, '18; Art Weinrich, '19, who is back in Chicago now; Eddie Meehan, '20, and A. R. Abrams, '21, who are St. Joe Valley citizens; Joseph Sanford, '21, Muskegon; Prof. Daniel Hull, who received his M.S. in '22; Aaron Huguenard, '22; A. Van Wonerghem, '19; Rev. F. M. Gassensmith, C.S.C., '16; E. J. Meagher, '21; T. Spence McCabe, '22; Paul Fogarty, '17; D. J. Carr, '21, who came out from Pennsylvania; Callix Miller who is building South Bend and the K. of C's., '21; Norm Barry, '21; Jerry Ashe and Joe Farley, '22; Louis Harmon, '19; Tim Galvin, '16, who is usually where he is supposed to be; Harry Richwine, '20; Jerry Brubaker, '22, and Bernard Voll, '17, who helps very much to run the St. Joseph Valley.

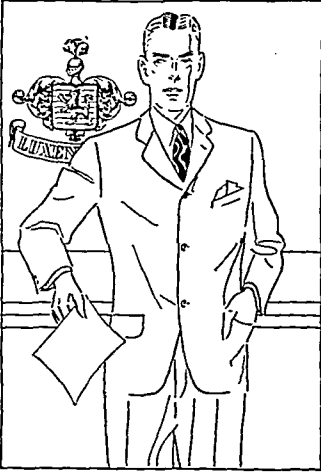
1923

Bill Conlley Jr., New Haven, Conn., was the first man to register. Right after Bill came in Merlin Rolwing called to say he had just arrived from Phoenix. It was a

good start, and finished as well. Tony Jackson left Mishawaka; George Patterson came down from Chicago; Bill Shea from Dayton arrived early; Joe Casasanta had to quadruple as band, orchestra and glee club leader, not to mention alumnus; Frank Wallace looked five minutes after he got here as though he'd never been away; Rev. Raymond Murch, C.S.C., had a brother graduated and was jumping from '23 to '28 during the three days; John Gleason, John Flynn and Emory Toth came in in a body; Lyle Miller came up from Vincennes without any sign of Alice; Dan Lynch was over from Chi; John G. Byrne was on the scene early; Karl Barr took the distance prize for '23 by coming out from Salem, Ore.; Cornie Pfeiffer was up from Louisville and left women and horses behind him; Bill Fitzgerald, Charley Martin, Jerry Randall and Larry Strable were much in evidence; Cy Neff, Johnny Montague and Martin Brennan were among the delegation from Chicago. Johnny deserves the credit for putting the party across; Heavel Grinager dropped down from Fergus Falls; Joe Nyikos, Dutch Rieder, Art Diedrich, Ed Kreimer, and Louis Bruggner formed a St. Joe Valley committee; Joe Donaldson, Danny Culhane, Frank Galvin, Melvin Rohrbach, Eddie Gould and Dick Nash, formed a mid-west bloc; John Reddington was here; John Norton and Henry Barnhart were here; John Connell came back from Denver for it; Walter Rauh, Jim Martin and Lou Plouff were on deck; George Wack and J. Niemer came out from the city; Dick Cordray abandoned Schenectady; Paul Castner laid aside appendicitis to be back; Vince Engel's tonsils wouldn't wait but he was in the city; Harry Flannery looked in but couldn't stay;—all in all, it was a real party. You'll hear about it. "One man tells another" as somebody says.

1924

The gentle art of making a living seems to be engrossing the four year outfit. A better thought—they will all be back next year. Harold O'Brien was the first that burst into the range. Ray Hoyer, director of the Boy Guidance Course, who got his M.A. in '24, swelled the list; Al Castellini appeared minus his brother Bill; Joseph Colman Ryan of Chicago also ran in;



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Thomas Reardon, famous coach now, appeared looking bigger and better, if possible; Tom came back from Buffalo to be on hand; Tom Gordon came out from South Bend; as did Kenneth Faiver; Charley De Barry, plus golf clubs and fours, was out from New York, leaving that sky-line intact for a few hours; Norman Feltes was back from Chicago where his whole family lives now; Edward S. Sullivan came up from Fort Wayne; Ray Lang came over from Mishawaka; Henry Fannan came over from Rockford; Bill Laughlin wandered out from the city; Tom Donovan, secretary of the Chicago Club, was on hand;—a good gang but nothing like a turnout. Warning: Next year is '24's five year reunion. Start the old ball gathering no moss.

1925

1925 did better. It might be said, except for the peculiar affiliations of the Editor, that 1925 *always* does better. Walter Condon and John McEniry were the first of the outfit to sign up. Hayes Fuller, who had to go back to Vicksburg, Miss., for his health

a while back, is feeling better and came on up the river for a change; Jerry Herlihy came out of Morton Grove; Ray de Councey was down from Chicago; Paul Romweber left his furniture long enough to show up; Tom Barry was down from Oak Park; Eddie O'Toole was one of the boys from Chicago; Ray Cunningham and a high-powered panama hat came into the frigid zone on time, except the hat; Bro. Norbert, C.S.C., came in and signed; Willard Jones, of the Dixon Jones; Chuck Collins, who is putting pep into North Carolina as fast as possible; Charley Baumgartner, down town; Eddie O'Neil, who is married and living in South Bend, and still happy; Frank McSorley; all these were there. And Scallan—the man who knew Coolidge is not so important as the man who talked to Scallan. The Editor caught him for two minutes and lost him. John Hurley of Toledo was alleged to have been about; Ed Ahlering and Clarence Kaiser were out; George Ludwig was down, disproving all rumors of having been blown up, but bringing his fiancée and being, thereby, largely absent; Bernie Finnigan

— JOHN HANCOCK SERIES —

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— SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS —

came over from South Chicago, where he is practicing law; Frank Naughton was in; Jerry Holland was out considerably from the *News-Times*; Duke Clancy was up with George Koch from Detroit; Bob Worth was in from Indianapolis and Bernie Livergood came over from Stonington to round out a goodly fellowship.

1926

J. Arthur Haley, who left June 4 for Ogden, to come back a married man, had the coolness under fire to be the first to register from his Class; George Dolmage was next; John Griffin followed; Bernie Wingerter came out for his brother's graduation and looked so natural on the campus the writer passed him Friday with a casual greeting; Bud Barr was up from Chalmers and Jerry McGinley surprised his public by coming on from Omaha; McNulty and Mooney were reunited; Al Connolly, who got his M.A. in Boy Guidance, was in from Detroit, where he is going big; Bill Foohey stayed over for the event; Jerry McDermott and Dutch O'Day were on hand; A. Lester Pierce, who received his M.A. in '26, planned most of the programs for the occasion; Eddie Byrne came out from Brooklyn for his brother's graduation; Bob Dolezal was over; Jay Masenich was out from town; Claude Johnson came up from Benton Harbor without a beard; Ed Mandeville blew down from Chi; Bill Doo-ley doubled between St. Mary's and N. D.; Maurice Coughlin, Bob Graham and Joe Harvey were here; Bert Coughlin came down from the North; Johnny Roth, Ed Pontarelli, and Les Lovier were among the Chicago gang; Les is no longer doing as the Romans (N. Y.) do; Dan Kelly Jr., and Rudy Goepfrich were out from the South Bend of the old St. Joe; and Frank Deitle came up from Benton Harbor with Claude Johnson. Which was a really fine representation of '26 for an off-year and an early one in their economic history.

1927

More than ten per cent of the Class was back on the campus. Herbert E. Jones, who counterfeits 50-yard line seats for the Athletic Association, and who is also one of the Dixon Jones, was the first on the '27 list. Frank Moran, who remained to en-

lighten this year, followed. Then Mike Duffecy showed up from Indianapolis; Bill Coyne, who spoke the speech for a number of public speaking classes and law profs this year, was on hand; Joe Dunne came down from Minnesota; Ed McLaughlin and Dick Halpin rushed Chicago's name into the list; Jim Coogan from Fall River, Mass., was out; Mark Nevils combined business by reporting proceedings for the *South Bend Tribune*; Paul Ryan, Milton, Vermont, was out to talk up Coolidge; Franz Mootz signed on the dotted line; Ed Ryan, Chicago, appeared; Prince Slaven was in evidence; A. J. Brinkman was among the Chicago list; Paul Butler, who keeps the St. Joe Valley Club informed, came out from his growing law practice in South Bend; Frank Pender and Tom McGee were over from Chicago for a breathing spell; Al Doyle left off prosecuting Mishawaka malefactors for a while; J. K. Qualley was out from the city; Bernard Maloney, Alton Crofoot and Jim McFarlane were on deck; E. F. Brennan and B. J. Wilkins shook Chicago for the week-end; so did Ed Flynn, Bob Irmiger and Tom Dunn; Bob Roy was up from Shreveport, La., and Clarence Ruddy left Aurora to its own legal devices for the occasion; Clyde Schamel came down from Jackson; Emmett Madden was out from Colorado; Dan Sheeran was here from Detroit; Steve Ronay looked recovered from his recent auto accident; W. H. Walters was separated from Evansville; Chicago contributed Sullivan, Davis and Kasher to complete the list from there; E. J. Wilhelm was out from the city, and another long-hair, Frank Oehlhoffen, Benton Harbor, wound up the '27 Class. But what more do you want for a good time?

1928

All present or accounted for!

If you have borne this far along on the above course, you ought to be thoroughly convinced that the time and place to meet a lot of friends with plans ahead or no plans is Commencement at Notre Dame. Whether it is your year or not, you can see from the above list that some of your gang always come back. Be one of them next year.