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# THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOL. VII

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NO. 2

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The magazine is published monthly during the scholastic year by the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. The subscription price is \$2.00 a year; the price of single copies is 25 cents. The annual alumni dues of \$5.00 include a year's subscription to THE ALUMNUS. Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1923, at the post office at Notre Dame, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1897. All correspondence should be addressed to The Notre Dame Alumnus, Box 81, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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LATEST VIEW OF NOTRE DAME

Photo courtesy Free Press Pub. Co., So. Bend

# 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."

## Colleges of the University

### THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

*Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., Ph.D.,  
Dean*

The editor of the ALUMNUS, ever on the alert for whatever may be of the highest interest to his readers, has requested a brief report on the present status of the Liberal Arts College of the University. It may be said at once that compared with conditions obtaining in recent years the present situation shows that progress has been made along many lines. The enrollment, if those taking the combination Arts-Law program be included, is slightly larger than in any previous year. Exclusive of these students, the number is approximately 1050, or about 200 more than the next largest college in the University. Of the upper classmen, the largest group is comprised of those carrying the Arts-Law program. Then in the order of major subject chosen, follow the Social Science, History, English, Philosophy, Journalism and the Foreign Language groups. Courses in the School of Education are this year more popular than ever. As much may be said of the School of Music and the Fine Arts.

As to the Faculty, though appointments made during the summer just past removed three or four experienced and scholarly professors, their places have been filled by men with enviable qualifications and genuine ability. Additional professors have, moreover, been secured for the various departments, so that at present sixty men constitute its teaching staff.

The fact that many secular colleges are now proclaiming their dissatisfaction with their long adopted elective system for jun-

ior college students indicates that Notre Dame, together with most Catholic colleges, has shown greater wisdom in steadily maintaining its policy of a fully prescribed course of studies for such students. This policy better than any other insures a safe transition from the High School to the College level, and in addition it lays down solidly the foundation of general culture so indispensable to the specialization of later years.

Believing that genuine educational progress is contingent upon the exceptionally high quality of the teaching staff, effort is being made to secure for the college and for the university at large, particularly for the Graduate School, professors of outstanding ability. In conclusion it should be said that there is a gratifying increase this year in the number of students pursuing graduate work, the best evidence perhaps of the healthy academic conditions prevailing in the various colleges of the University.

### THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

*Rev. George W. Albertson, C.S.C., Ph.D.,  
Dean.*

The College of Science was the second college to be formed at the University. Its founder was the Rev. Father Carrier, who in 1865 was entrusted with the task of developing scientific pursuits at Notre Dame. Since the time of Father Carrier, this development of the University's curriculum has been unusually favored by having such men of the clergy in its ranks as Father J. A. Zahm, assistant director, distinguished author and scientist; Father Vagnier, chemist and botanist; Father Alexander

Kirsch, zoologist and cytologist; Father Newron, soldier and surgeon; and in our own time, Father J. A. Nieuwland, botanist and chemist. Among the lay members who have helped in fashioning the courses in Science at Notre Dame may be counted Messrs Stace, astronomer and mathematician, Basser, Ivers, and Howard.

As is the case in the study of Science, the College does not boast of numbers, but in the last year and one-half, there has been an increase in its enrollment of approximately 25%. At present there are 312 students enrolled, 296 of whom are undergraduates distributed among the various departments: B.S., 232; B.S. in Pharmacy, 54; and B.S. in Agriculture, 10. The remaining students are pursuing advanced work in the departments of Chemistry and Biology. The College confers three degrees viz: B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.

The College of Science has always been proud of her Alumni, who have completed their work at Alma Mater, or who, after obtaining their B.S. degree, have pursued the study of Medicine or have entered into other scientific pursuits. Time or space will not permit enumerating them all. However among the older Alumni, we point with pride to the late Dr. John Cassidy, '65, who received the first Bachelor of Science degree, to Dr. J. Berteling of the class of '80, and to Dr. Powers of the class of '94. Among the younger Alumni, some are becoming established in their chosen profession while others are still completing their studies at other Universities.

The character of the training received in the College of Science at Notre Dame ranks on a par with that received from any other university. At present our graduates are pursuing Medicine at nearly all the best Medical Schools of the United States and Canada. Our pre-medical students are studying medicine at Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Western Reserve, Northwestern, Michigan, University of Chicago (Rush Medical College) and many others. In the industrial field, Notre Dame graduates in Chemistry and Metallurgy are well established throughout the country.

Another aspect of the science training at Notre Dame is the preparing of teachers to teach sciences in various secondary schools, and in colleges. This is a comparatively

new phase of work but some very satisfactory results have been received. At present students are preparing to teach Mathematics, Chemistry, and Biology. Several Alumni have pursued teaching with remarkable success and have reflected great credit on their Alma Mater.

These in a summary way are some of the aspects of the College of Science at present, and in the future, it is hoped that they may become more diversified and intensified in their scope.

## THE COLLEGE OF LAW

*Thomas F. Konop, LL.B., Dean*

Alumni of Notre Dame are proud of her name and fame. They rejoice in her successes on the gridiron, in debate, in oratory, etc. But how about the old law school? How about Colonel Hoynes, etc?

Yes, Colonel Hoynes is still with us, and thank God still quoting in all languages from the choicest of literature. Although not actively engaged in teaching, as Dean Emeritus he is keenly interested in the progress of the school which he "buildded so well."

Now, is it the same old law school? If you mean the Notre Dame spirit, the Notre Dame traditions, it is still the same. The associations, the spirit of comradeship, the spirit of loyalty, are still with us in these beautiful surroundings. However, the law school has grown, not only in quantity but in quality as well.

Last year, 1927-1928, the enrollment was 188. This year it is 223, an increase of 18%. This September 110 young men entered the First Year Law Class. Taking into consideration that the rule requiring three years of College work for entrance went into effect this September, this attendance speaks well of the future of the law School.

The College of Law has not only increased in enrollment and quality of its students but the faculty has been strengthened. At present there are five full-time professors and one part-time lecturer instructing these young men. Besides this Judges and members of the Bar deliver occasional lectures under the auspices of the Law Club.

As more recent graduates know, the College of Law is now, and since 1919 has been housed in a separate building, named the Hoynes College of Law in honor of Colonel Hoynes. This building has become crowded and an addition or new building is being given consideration. The law library, consisting of 10,000 volumes all catalogued and accessible to the students, is housed in this building.

The law school insists upon a high standard of scholarship and upon character. With the requirement of three years of College work, an older, a more studious and better equipped student is found in our law school. To be able to continue, it is required that a law student do his work. Should any student incur faculty censure for low scholarship he is placed on probation during which time he is obliged to discontinue extra-curricular activities, and if his scholarship is too low he is requested to withdraw from the College of Law.

The law student of today is working. It is the hope of the University that after three years of law work when he receives his degree, he is equipped in mind and soul to join the ranks of his honorable profession, and that his conduct as a man, a lawyer and a citizen will redound to his glory and to the glory of his Alma Mater.

In the hope of reaching the graduates of the Law School I take this opportunity to add this statement. Because of the fact that the business of present-day lawyers is becoming more interstate and international, we conceived the idea of publishing a small directory of Notre Dame Law Graduates. Last May we sent out over 900 circular letters inclosing cards to be filled out and returned to us. Only about 300 responded. If this directory is to be of practical use a greater response is necessary. I therefore appeal to the law graduates to send in their cards immediately, and we will be glad to supply additional cards upon request.

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

*Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., C.E.,  
Acting Dean*

Notre Dame's College of Engineering is outstanding among the Catholic colleges of the country. The College was not officially

established until 1897, although a department of civil engineering had been founded in 1873. A department of mechanical engineering was added in 1886. These departments were the first engineering departments at any Catholic school in this country.

The department of electrical engineering was established in 1897, architectural engineering in 1898, chemical and mining engineering in 1908.

Electrical engineering attracts the largest group, 120 men being registered this year, with 28 seniors. Civil courses are second with 94 men and 13 seniors. These classifications are followed by the designing architects, numbering 48, and the architectural engineers, numbering 45.

Mechanical has 57 men registered, as has chemical, while the mining engineering course numbers six. A total of 71 engineers are listed for graduation this year. What happens between now and June is a different story, as the courses have been tightened up considerably.

The College of Engineering is regretting very much the circumstances surrounding the death of a brother of Dean Martin J. McCue, at Notre Dame since 1882, which has called the Dean away as executor of his brother's estate at Woodstock, Ill. A year's leave of absence has been granted. Father Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., an alumnus of '99 and a member of the faculty of the College for fourteen years, is acting dean.

The faculty of the College numbers many able and outstanding men among the thirty members of its faculty, and each of the courses has been developed rapidly during the past few years. The loss of the top floor of the Engineering building during the summer in a disastrous fire is proving a handicap to the department, but temporary quarters have been provided and classes are continuing in all the departments. An engineering building is one of the immediate needs of the University.

#### COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

*James E. McCarthy, B.C.S., Dean*

The collegiate school of business, as in the case of the older professional schools of law, medicine and engineering, has been

thought of primarily as an institution for the training of practitioners. A composite of the statements of the academic workers in the field yields the following widely accepted formulation of the objective of this recent arrival in the family of educational institutions:

Stated in terms of subject matter and method, the collegiate school of business should devote itself to the study and presentation of the fundamental processes, conditions, and forces of business. Stated in terms of vocational preparation, such a school should aim to prepare its students ultimately to become (1) responsible business executives; or (2) professional or technical experts such as accountants, statisticians, commercial secretaries, and members of governmental regulatory bodies; or (3) teachers of business subjects. Stated in terms of vocational preparation, such a school of business should encourage the students to see business tasks in the larger perspective of social values.

It may reasonably be expected that collegiate education for business will result in a shortening of the period of apprenticeship, and in a larger earning capacity; but these are incidental advantages to the student rather than basic objectives of a professional school of business.

We may use the expression "true pro-

fessional school" as a word-of-art to connote the type of school that measures up to the foregoing statement of objectives. And we may say that we have come thus far along the road to business education: we now accept the position that the *collegiate* school of business should be a true professional school and not a narrow trade school.

With the foregoing defining the objective of the Notre Dame College of Commerce, we have so shaped our curriculum that the courses are about evenly divided between preparatory and advanced commerce courses, and between cultural courses such as English, Philosophy, History and related courses. It is our belief that in this combination we are neglecting none of the essential courses that a liberal education supposes, and at the same time, we are preparing students for their direct objective, i. e., the practice of business.

The Statistical Summary of our enrollment for the 1928 scholastic year follows:

|            |     |
|------------|-----|
| Freshmen   | 280 |
| Sophomores | 220 |
| Juniors    | 184 |
| Seniors    | 162 |
| Special    | 5   |
| Total      | 851 |

## THE ALUMNI CLUBS

### CHICAGO

Last month the Navy game seemed so far away that the Editor forgot all about checking up on Norm Barry's Chicago committee. By the time you get this it will be all over. So you might as well wait another month and get the story straight.

### ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

On the eve of the football season, it was inspiring to see the enthusiasm with which 150 members of the St. Joseph Valley Club, on the evening of September 26, turned away completely from the engrossing subject of athletics and entertained the incoming and outgoing presidents of the Uni-

versity, the Revs. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., and Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C.

K. K. Rockne acted as toastmaster. Dr. C. A. Lippincott, LL. D., '22, introduced Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., the retiring president. Dr. Lippincott's address revealed a most remarkable insight into the University of Notre Dame, and his tribute to its presidents of his acquaintance, Fathers John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., James Burns, C.S.C., and Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., was very much appreciated by his audience. Father Walsh spoke rather briefly, thanking the Club for its manifestation of a friendliness that had been a great help to him during his terms as president,

praising his predecessors and Father Charles O'Donnell, and calling attention to his theory, based on a study of history, that Notre Dame was unaffected by the coming and going of individuals, much as have been the countries of the world, insofar as the fundamental principles of the institution have been concerned.

Robert Proctor, '04, Elkhart, introduced Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C. Mr. Proctor's son enrolled at Notre Dame this Fall and his talk was enlivened by the just pride that only an alumnus can feel when his own son enrolls at his Alma Mater. Father O'Donnell stated that Dr. Lippincott had not only amazed him by his analysis of Notre Dame but had also robbed him of his speech. However, he gave a most inspiring talk, saying many things that cannot unfortunately be recorded in this space. Two statements impressed the Editor as catching especially the Notre Dame spirit. First, that "Notre Dame was never a small school, in one sense. Its founders had vision." The other, that "the buildings of Notre Dame are not mere buildings, they are the tabernacles of student life."

Dudley Shiveley gave a short and pointed talk on the value of scholarships, urging the Club to continue its past success. President Abe Livingston opened the meeting and introduced Toastmaster Rockne. The toastmaster also introduced Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., new chairman of the board of athletic control, and vice-president of the University, and A. R. Erskine, chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees. Music was ably furnished by Tony Kopecky, tenor, and a banjo trio from the University orchestra. The affair was an excellent forerunner of a record-breaking football banquet at the close of the 1928 season.

#### CALUMET DISTRICT

September 6 was a big date for the Calumet District but their efficient secretary, Bill Dooley, '26, was so bent on getting the details correct that it missed the September ALUMNUS.

Jim Egan, who manages the K. of C. hotel in Gary, was host to about 50 members of the Club, says Mr. Dooley, including a few prospective students. Fred

Steers, who had just come back from a trip to Europe and the Olympic games came down from Chicago and gave a very interesting discussion of the part the American athletes played in those games. Fred, you remember, played a pretty prominent part in laying the cinders on the old Notre Dame paths.

The prospectus for the affair listed Ike Lower, president of the Club, Jack Chevigny, who is one of Rock's mainstays this season, Tim Galvin and Floyd Murray, who join the team for the season, and Chick Bader, golf expert, just emerged from a state tournament. Which was not a bad sales talk.

#### DES MOINES

J. W. Newman, president of the N. D. Club of Des Moines, sent in a check with the news that the bound volume of the ALUMNUS, which was sent to all the Local Clubs by the way, had been placed in the Des Moines Catholic College. While the Editor is in no position to say what a fine magazine the ALUMNUS is, nevertheless, disregarding that fact, it is publicity of a substantial nature, and the ALUMNUS appreciates the co-operation of the Clubs that responded to the suggestion.

Notre Dame is well represented in the latest edition of "Who's Who." Four new Notre Dame men, Rev. Thomas Crumley, C.S.C., professor of logic; Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., dean of the College of Arts and Letters, outstanding philosopher of the Scholastics and author of "The Elements of Ethics"; Rev. M. A. Schumacher, C.S.C., former head of the department of philosophy; and Knute K. Rockne, director of athletics, are the four new names.

Notre Dame men listed, who have been listed in previous editions, include the Revs. James A. Burns, C.S.C., John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., and Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., former presidents; Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.; Rev. J. L. Carrico, C.S.C.; Dean Emeritus William J. Hoynes; Rev. Daniel Hudson, C.S.C., editor of the *Ave Maria*; Rev. J. A. Nieuwland, C.S.C.; Prof. Charles Phillips, Prof. William L. Benitz and Dean Thomas Konop of the College of Law.



## The Lay Faculty

(Editor's note: Notre Dame's expansion, familiar to all alumni, has brought about an increase in the lay faculty of the University that is not so familiar. To bring the present situation before the alumni, the Editor has prepared the following list of professors, assistant professors and associate professors. The lay faculty consists of more than a hundred members. Because of this number, the following list does not include the instructors, graduate assistants and assistants. Too, limitation of space confines the sketch of each professor to a paragraph.)

Francis X. Ackerman, professor of mechanical drawing, received his M.S. from Notre Dame in 1904. He has been at the University since 1887 and is a nephew of the Professor Ackerman, artist, who drew the famous Cathedral Murals in the old refectories. These have been preserved and re-finished by Prof. Frank Ackerman in the new general offices.

William L. Benitz, professor of mechanical engineering, received his M.E. at Cornell in '96 and was an instructor there the following year. He received an M.M.E. from Notre Dame in 1911 and has been a valued and popular member of the faculty since 1897. Prof. Benitz has two sons, Howard and Paul, among the younger alumni of Notre Dame. He has just completed a beautiful new home in the new Sunnymede addition to South Bend.

Felix K. Boyle, one of the newer members of the English faculty, received an A.B. from Fordham in '03. Prof. Boyle was for some years in the old country, a student in Belgium for two years, in England for a year, and was instructor at St. Mary's College, Dundalk, Ireland, in 1901-2. He has taught at Duquesne U., St. Louis U. and Routt College in this country and has been at Notre Dame since 1925.

John S. Brennan is one of the younger members of the faculty. Prof. Brennan received his Ph.B. from Notre Dame in '24 and his A.M. the following year. He has remained at Notre Dame since that time as assistant professor of English.

Jose Angel Caparo received a C.E. from Notre Dame in 1908 and an E.E. from the University in 1909. The following year the Universidad of San Antonio, S. A. conferred upon him an Sc.D. He received an M.S. from Notre Dame in 1912 and a Ph.D. from his Alma Mater the following year. He has been at Notre Dame since 1912 with the exception of one year, 1918-19, spent at Carnegie Tech as instructor in radio mechanism.

Lewis J. Carey is a recent addition to the faculty. Prof. Carey received his A.B. from Wesleyan College (Conn.) in 1916. He secured a fellowship in history at Northwestern University from 1922-25 and received his A.M. there in '24. At the same

time he was research librarian for the W. S. Mason library in Evanston, and was an instructor in the Chicago-Kent evening Junior College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been assistant professor of economic history at Notre Dame since 1925.

Joseph J. Casasanta, Mus.B., '23, is one of the outstanding younger alumni on the lay faculty. Prof. Casasanta's short career at Notre Dame since his graduation finds him at present head of the department of music, director of the University Glee Club (which has been nationally popular and was one of the first to make a singing movie); director of the University Band, and the University Orchestra, both organizations very popular on and off the campus.

Burton Confrey, associate professor of English, and his brother, Augustine Confrey, assistant professor of secondary education, are prominent among the newer members of the lay faculty. Prof. Burton Confrey received his Ph.B. and his A.M. from the University of Chicago in 1918 and 1920, acting as an English instructor there in 1919-20. He was at the University of Minnesota in 1920-21 and has been at Notre Dame since. His brother received his Ph.B. and A.M. from Chicago in 1923 and 1924 and has been at Notre Dame since. Professor Augustine Confrey was principal of the public schools of LaSalle, Ill., from 1914-21.

John M. Cooney, professor of journalism, is one of the men for whom alumni are constantly inquiring. Prof. Cooney received his A.B. and A.M. from St. Mary's College, Baltimore and was honored in 1917 was a Doctorate of Philosophy from Notre Dame. Prof. Cooney was a member of the faculty of St. Mary's, his alma mater, in 1905-06, and was president of Columbia College, Owensboro, Ky., from 1906 to 1911. He has been at Notre Dame since 1911.

Jose Corona, associate professor of Spanish, has been at Notre Dame since 1915. He received his Litt.B. from the Seminario Conciliar Maralia, Michoacan, Mexico, in 1912, and was a student in the Escuela Libre de Jurisprudencia, Guadalajara, Mexico, until 1914. Prof. Corona is a brother of the Bishop Corona who was exiled from Mexico in the recent outburst of religious persecution.

Benjamin G. Dubois, assistant professor of French, is among the newer teachers. Prof. Dubois was educated at Ottawa University, receiving an A.B. in 1910, and at Clark University, where his A.M. was awarded in 1911. He took graduate work at Catholic U. and at Columbia. He was director of physical education at Troy Academy and at the N. Y. State Normal. He was a captain in the U. S. Army, in charge of physical education from 1917-19. He headed the department of French in the South Bend high school 1920-24.

Vincent F. Fagan, assistant professor of architecture, has played a very prominent part in the development of the University. Prof. Fagan received his B. Arch. from Notre Dame in 1920 and has been at Notre Dame since 1921. As a member of the firm of Kervick and Fagan, he has aided in

designing the new dormitory group, the additions to the Little Seminary and to Science Hall, and was an associate with Cram and Ferguson in the construction of the new Dining Halls.

William E. Farrell, professor of history, has had an interesting career. He received an A.B. from Hamilton College in 1903. He was instructor in a Massachusetts high school from 1905 to 1907. He was at Notre Dame from 1907 to 1911. Returning to New York he was admitted to the bar in 1912 and served as district attorney of Herkimer County 1913-15. He returned west to take graduate work at the U. of Chicago in 1916 and has been on the Notre Dame faculty since.

Paul I. Fenlon, associate professor of English, is another "local boy made good." Prof. Fenlon received his LL.B. from Notre Dame in 1919, his A.B. in 1920 and his A.M. in 1922. He has been a member of the faculty since 1920.

Henry B. Froning, professor of chemistry and head of that department, has proved himself a valuable acquisition since his coming to Notre Dame in 1920. Prof. Froning received an A.B. from St. Joseph's College in 1908 and an A.M. from Ohio State in 1912. He took graduate work at Johns Hopkins and at Ohio State the following two years and was instructor in bacteriology and chemistry at O.S.U. from 1914 to 1919. He was research chemist and bacteriologist in the Nizer laboratories, Cleveland and Detroit, for the year following and came to Notre Dame in 1920.

Robert Lee Greene, professor of pharmacy, received his pharmaceutical work at Ohio State, finishing there in 1892. He has been at Notre Dame since 1902. His "Chemistry of Health," published last year, caused a great deal of favorable comment from authorities on the subject.

James W. Hayward is one of the newer faculty members. Prof. Hayward, head of the department of agriculture, received his B.S. from Purdue in 1921 and was awarded an M.S. in course at the close of the 1928 summer school at Notre Dame. He has been at Notre Dame since 1921 and has had especially outstanding success with the University poultry farm.

James Hines, professor of history, is among the alumni on the faculty. Prof. Hines received his Ph.B. from the University in 1910 and has taught here since.

Frank W. Horan, associate professor of civil engineering, is comparatively new, coming here in 1921 after having served as instructor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, from which he was graduated with a C.E. in 1913, and after eight years experience as a municipal and bridge engineer.

William James Hoynes, professor emeritus of law, is probably the best loved among the lay faculty. The Colonel received his LL.B. from Michigan in 1872. Notre Dame conferred an A.M. upon him in 1877 and an LL.D. in 1888. Colonel Hoynes was dean of the College of Law, named in his honor, from 1883 to 1918, and has remained at the University as professor and dean emeritus.

Raymond A. Hoyer, professor of Boy Guidance, came to the University to take charge of the new course instituted at Notre Dame by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus. He received

his B.S. from Pennsylvania in 1913 and an A.M. from Notre Dame in 1924. He has had a great deal of experience in boys work in various capacities and has developed the K. of C. course at Notre Dame to one of outstanding importance in its field.

Daniel Hull, associate professor of mathematics and physics, came to Notre Dame in 1922 after a wide experience. He received his A.B. from the University of Toronto in 1889 and was the recipient of an M.S. from Notre Dame in 1922. He taught at colleges and high schools in Toronto, Milwaukee, Kansas City, El Paso and Grant's Pass, Ore. Prof. Hull is known at Notre Dame for his expert weather forecasts.

Regidius M. Kaczmarek, professor of biology, is one of the professors the alumni never forget. Prof. Kaczmarek received his A.B. from St. Stanislaus College, Chicago, in 1906 and was a graduate student at Illinois 1906-08. He received a Ph.G. from Notre Dame in 1912, and M.S. in 1913 and a Ph.B. in 1915, from the University, and has been a member of the faculty since 1912.

Frank W. Kelly, associate professor of speech and drama, is familiar to the alumni. His studies at Notre Dame were interrupted by the war but he returned in 1921 and remained two years, going from here to the Leland Powers School in Boston. Finishing there in 1925 he returned to Notre Dame where he has built up the public speaking course and has been especially successful with the revival of dramatic activity.

Francis W. Kervick, professor of architecture, came to Notre Dame direct from the University of Pennsylvania when he received his B.S. in Arch. there in 1909. In 1911 he studied advanced architecture in private studios in Paris. Prof. Kervick's work as head of the department of architecture is best praised by the outstanding success of the graduates of the course.

Thomas F. Konop, dean of the College of Law, is already an outstanding member of the lay faculty in the five years that he has been at Notre Dame as dean of the College of Law. Dean Konop received his LL.B. from Nebraska in 1904. He was associate counsel for the Milwaukee Electric R. L. & P. Co. in 1920. He was a member of Congress from 1911 to 1917 and was a member of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission from 1917 to 1922.

Pedro de Landero, professor of modern languages, returned to his home in Mexico after receiving his C.E. at Notre Dame in 1911, and until 1926 he was engaged in a number of important engineering positions in that country. The religious persecutions interfered so seriously with the government work, in which he was engaged at the time, that he was forced to leave Mexico and returned to Notre Dame and is living with his family in South Bend.

Edward G. Mahin, professor of analytical chemistry and metallurgy, is one of the important acquisitions to the entire University faculty in recent years. Prof. Mahin had established a national reputation at Purdue before coming to Notre Dame in 1925. He was graduated from Purdue with a B.S. in 1901, receiving an M.S. there in 1903. He received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1908. Prof. Mahin did government work in the summers of 1917-18 at Annapolis. He is a member of Phi Beta

Kappa and a number of professional fraternities and associations. He was instrumental in having Notre Dame host to the Indiana Academy of Science last year.

Clarence "Pat" Manion, professor of law, is probably better known as an orator and humorist, not to mention an author and historian. Prof. Manion received his A.B. at St. Mary's in Kentucky in 1915, his A.M. at Catholic U. in 1916, his Ph.D. there in 1917 and his J. D. at Notre Dame in 1922. He practiced law at Evansville, Ind., 1922-24, and has been on the Notre Dame faculty since that time.

Edward J. Maurus, professor of mathematics, has been a prominent figure on the faculty and among the alumni since he received his B.S. in 1893. An M.S. followed in 1895, since which time Prof. Maurus has been a resident of the campus and a friend of uncounted alumni and students. Two years ago Prof. Maurus was married and moved his residence to South Bend, but his many friends remain unchanged, both on the campus and at Commencement, homecoming, etc.

James E. McCarthy, dean of the College of Commerce, is one of the younger men in the high places of the University. Prof. McCarthy received his B.C.S. from Columbia (N. Y.) in 1916. He was South American representative of the U. S. Transport Co. for two years and export manager of the company in New York for a year before coming to Notre Dame, where he succeeded the Rev. John F. O'Hara as dean.

Martin J. McCue, dean of the College of Engineering, who has been granted a leave of absence this year, is the oldest member of the lay faculty in point of service. Dean McCue received his B.S. from Notre Dame in 1879, his M.S. in 1881 and his C.E. in 1884. He remained at the University from that time.

John A. Northcott, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been at Notre Dame since 1922. Prof. Northcott received his E.E. from North Carolina State College in 1918.

Eugene J. Payton, assistant professor of marketing, will be remembered as a member of the N. D. law class of '23. Prof. Payton received his B.S. from Grove City College, Pa., in 1916 and taught 1916-20. He has been at Notre Dame since 1926.

Charles Phillips, associate professor of English, has been an outstanding member of the lay faculty since coming here in 1924. Prof. Phillips received his A.M. from St. Mary's, Oakland, Cal., in 1914. He studied Dante in Florence for a year, 1920-21, and was director of the educational department of the American Red Cross Commission to Poland in 1922. Prof. Phillips has achieved distinction as a poet, author and journalist, having published a novel and a book of poems since coming to Notre Dame.

Joseph O. Plante, professor of French, has been at Notre Dame since 1914. He received his A.B. from Manitoba U. in 1906 and received an LL.B. from North Dakota in 1910. He has practiced law in South Bend in addition to his work at the University.

Anthony J. Provost, professor of French, has been at Notre Dame since 1924 and is now head of the department of modern languages. Prof. Provost

received his B.L. from the Seminar de Joliette in Quebec, 1889 and his A.M. from the same school. He took graduate work at the Sorbonne in 1902. He has taught at Lombard College, Kansas City U., West Virginia U., Marquette U. and Denver U. Prof. Provost took special work in France in 1926 and was honored by the University de Dijon.

Elton Richter, professor of law, received an A.B. from the U. of Chicago in 1921 and an A.M. in 1922. He received a J.D. from Notre Dame in 1926. He taught at Penn State College in 1922-23, and has been at Notre Dame since 1923.

Knut K. Rockne is one of the little known members of the lay faculty. Prof. Rockne was graduated from Notre Dame with a B.S. in 1914 and was an instructor in chemistry until 1920. He was made director of athletics in 1916 and professor of physical education in 1925. Prof. Rockne, however, is not without his public.

William F. Roemer, assistant professor of philosophy, received his A.B. at Gonzaga in 1919, his A.M. from St. Louis U. in 1922 and his Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1927. He has been at Notre Dame since 1921.

Raymond J. Schubmehl, assistant professor of mathematics, was graduated with an M.E. in 1921 and an M.S. in 1922. He has remained at Notre Dame since that time. Prof. Schubmehl acquired a wife and a home in South Bend last year and had a younger brother graduated in June.

Walter L. Shilts, assistant professor of mathematics, was graduated from the University with a C.E. in 1922 and added an M.S. in 1924. He has been a member of the faculty since 1922.

Knowles B. Smith, professor of mining engineering, received his B.S. from the Michigan College of Mines in 1901 and his E.M. also in 1902. He received a Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1918. He came to Notre Dame in 1908, after six years as a consulting engineer in Arizona.

Henry Capen Staunton, assistant professor of English, is a comparative new-comer. He received his A.B. from Columbia U. (N.Y.) in 1902-03 and was a graduate student and fellow there until 1905. He taught and tutored for a number of years.

William E. Sturgeon, assistant professor of chemistry, has been at Notre Dame since 1927. He received an A.B. from Texas Christian U. in 1909 and was in the Texas public schools for many years.

Ernest T. Thompson, professor of art, has been at Notre Dame since 1922. He received his diploma in art from Massachusetts Normal art school in 1920 and studied in Boston for two years. His woodcuts have attracted wide attention since he has been at Notre Dame.

George J. Wack, assistant professor of German, has been at Notre Dame since 1924 as a member of the faculty. He received his Ph.B. from the University in 1923.

David A. Weir, professor of finance and accounts, is a graduate, A.B. 1915 and A.M. 1920, of Ohio State U. He taught at O.S.U. and Ohio Northern for several years and has been at Notre Dame since 1920.

Herman H. Wenzke, associate professor of chemistry, received his B.S. from Ohio State U. in 1921, his M.S. from Notre Dame in 1922 and a Ph.D.

from the University in 1924. He has been at Notre Dame as a faculty member since 1922.

Dudley G. Wooten, professor of law, has been at Notre Dame since 1924. In many ways he is similar to Col. Hoynes. He received his A.B. from Princeton in 1875 and his A.M. in 1878. He holds Doctorates of Law from Southwestern U., Baylor and Notre Dame. He served as prosecuting attorney in Texas from 1884 to 1888, as district judge 1891-93, member of state legislature, Texas, 1898, member of Congress, 1899-1903, special judge of superior and supreme courts of Texas and Washington from 1911 to 1920.

**Editor's Note:** The above list of professors, it seems to the Editor, is a tribute to the academic soundness of the University. It is even more a tribute when it is considered that this list supplements a list

of fifty religious with equal academic standing, and is supplemented by a list of sixty-five instructors and graduate assistants. The Editor only regrets that space prohibits more detail concerning these men who have for so many years played an obscure but important part in the development of Notre Dame, and the new men who have been added to this group as the expansion of the University demanded. An additional feature of interest is the number of alumni of the University who have remained here for advanced work and as teachers.

A write-up of the new teachers at Notre Dame this year will appear in November.

## WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

### *The Benedictine Sisters, Ferdinand, Ind.*

The Convent and Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, Ind., was founded in 1867 by four Benedictine nuns from St. Walburgis Convent, Covington, Ky. According to tradition, the Convent is situated a few miles from the Benedictine Abbey, St. Meinrad, in imitation of the great Patriarch, St. Benedict, who erected near the monastery a cloister for pious virgins under the direction of his saintly sister, Scholastica.

The Community now numbers two hundred and sixty members; their chief occupation being the instruction of youth. They maintain thirty-three missions and an Academy which has been commissioned as a public High School and Normal for the training of teachers. Sixteen of the missions are public schools, the Sisters holding licenses and receiving their salary from the state.

Nine of our Sisters have received degrees from Notre Dame. Sister Cyrilla feels privileged to be the first Sister-graduate of the Notre Dame Music Department. Per-

haps it will be of interest to the members of the Womens' Club of Notre Dame to know that two volumes of poems of Sister Therese, Class of '26, are now in the publisher's hands and will be on the market early in 1929.

Results of the balloting among members of the Womens' Club were delayed until this issue to permit many of the members whose ballots were late in reaching them to vote.

Sr. M. Eleanore, C.S.C., was re-elected president of the Club. Sr. M. Fidelis, O.S.U., was elected first vice-president; Sr. M. Sebastian, S.S.J., second vice-president; Sr. M. Aloysi, S.N.D., third vice-president, and Sr. M. Monica, O.S.U., fourth vice-president. Miss Antoinette Semortier was the choice of both nominating committees for secretary of the organization.

Miss Semortier and the Editor are working on a directory of membership which it is hoped can be published at a very early date.

## *President's Page*

AT THE annual meeting of the Alumni organization, last Commencement, a committee was appointed to consider the general question of Alumni action. A part of this committee, headed by Mr. Frank Hayes, '14, and composed of Messrs. Francis O'Shaughnessy, '00, E. C. McHugh, '13, Bernard Voll, '17, and James E. Armstrong, '25, met at Notre Dame in August. One of the sessions was held in the President's Office, and was attended by the Very Reverend James A. Burns, C.S.C., Provincial of the Congregation. At this meeting the suggestion was made that the President of the University should take each month a page in the ALUMNUS, to talk over with the Alumni and old students University affairs, as seen from the point of view of the administration. This suggestion met with general favor and, accordingly, the President finds himself an author in spite of himself. None the less, I welcome this opportunity to greet, in some special way, Alumni and old friends, knowing as I do how great their interest is in all that pertains to Notre Dame, and how fine their loyalty.

Naturally, it can not be expected there will be found here a discussion of administration policies. The policies of the school are practically inherent in its mode of organization. When changes come about they are seldom if ever radical departures from tradition. They occur almost imperceptibly, as do the changes of growth and development in a living organism. Personally, I have no higher hope than to be able to continue worthily the work of those great presidents of recent years, whose inspired labors have given us the Notre Dame which our generation knows.

Registration, to speak of current problems, presented its customary difficulties. Some of these were due to the failure of a few upperclassmen to pre-register in the spring of last year. Effective measures will be taken to eliminate this difficulty for the future. A greater difficulty arose over the limitation fixed on enrollment. Our total of twenty-six hundred was reached in mid-August. After that date, applications were returned. Then came "pressure," from various quarters. The form which this took was sometimes amusing. It ought to be understood, however, that when the roster is complete, when every boy is admitted that can be taken in, then the only way to take another is by dropping one already received.

This, too, might be noted, that for every "poor but deserving" freshman seeking employment from the University so that he may enter college, there is a "poor but deserving" upperclassman, who has paid the expenses of his freshman year, but who will have to quit college unless he can receive some employment. Obviously, the University favors the boy who is already in school, and hence the general rule has been established that employment is given only to upperclassmen.

Our housing problem, if it may be called that, still gives us considerable concern. It is hoped, however, that residence halls, of capacity sufficient to take care of our immediate needs, may soon be under construction.

CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C.

## O'Donnell "Up in the Air"

HUGH A. O'DONNELL, '94

Assistant Business Manager, *The New York Times*

"SEE Naples and die." That slogan is merited by the beauty of the place and means having seen that, there is no object in living. But it is better to see Washington and live. That is, if you go by airplane.

The management of the United States Air Transport Corporation at Washington made me a guest on a flight there and back.

There was some examination of consciences and a hasty review of insurance policies. I was the only bachelor and having experienced most thrills, had no harrowing misgivings and probably would not have had about the greatest adventure, death itself. But wives rather reluctantly take chances against being suddenly relieved of incomes and daily bits of eloquence. Secretly, I hesitated myself and tried a bit of propaganda that all insurance policies are cancelled should a tragedy occur. A reconsideration broke down adverse arguments. We were soon motoring to the Teterboro Airport.

There was the sister-ship of "The Spirit of St. Louis," the monoplane so dear to the world's hero, Col. Lindbergh. It was the new Ryan brougham, with seats for four passengers. The ante-mortem physical conditions are blood curdling. First, a combination of fever and ague mixed with a touch of hysteria. The scalp tightens and the spine creeps. A slight cold sweat evidences itself during the moments of great joy. One immediately begins to "lie like a gentleman" while enthusing on the exhilarating anticipation. It is wonderful how well a quartette can harmonize in that sort of thing. There were two seats front, two behind. Lots were drawn as to which were to have which. I drew front, left. A medal of St. Christopher supported my hip on that side. The pilot was formerly a sergeant in the U. S. Marines and had fought in Nicaragua. He answered the name of Pabst. I never met a cooler cucumber. He was a decided asset to our moral courage.

It was after 5 P. M. Washington was 219 miles away. It would take two hours. As all the passengers arrived en-masse, there was no reason for delay. Schedules were adapted to the convenience of commuters. And so with jests and pale faces and whispered prayers that brave men give



when they go "over the top," we, locked in the airplane, trusted to fate.

The great motor was whirling thunderously, deafening and terrifying. Boys withdrew blocks from behind the wheels; the racket became awesome. The stalled machine seemed wild with checked energy, almost exploding with pressure. Then the live "corpse" at the wheel touched a few "things." No motor car ever dashed down a field with such velocity as this devilish speedster. Just at the moment when we thought all was lost, it rose as our stomachs sank. We soon reached a height,

higher than we had ever been before and probably higher than some of us will ever be again. Away we went at the rate of 110 miles an hour. We had reached an altitude of over 4000 feet. A couple of hours later we thrillingly landed on the other side of the peaceful, historic, Potomac, a descent that chilled the marrow of one's bones. It seemed as though Judgment Day had arrived and passed and we were "OK."

A colossal lounge room in a Washington mansion was the scene of glorious entertainment, of "wining and dining" until a late hour sent us to the wilts and quilts.

A hurried breakfast and we were at the starting place for the return trip. Already we had been decorated in evidence that we had experienced a solo flight. Adepts! Maybe. "He jests at scars who never felt a wound." We had not really experienced "anything yet." "The worst was yet to come." A hellish dash down the airport, scooping shrubbery, and we whirled into the air and immediately had all Washington "at our feet."

There was the famous monument, the height of which once tired my youthful legs long ago. We were thrice its height. There was the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier," one example of art among the sculptures of the Capitol; and the shrine of patriotic souls. The White House was tiny. One wondered why the chiefs of the political parties fought so strenuously for residence there. I remembered meeting Mr. Coolidge at one of the receptions of the President to foreign correspondents. And he was the chief magistrate of 120 millions of people!

There was the "head" city of the American Republic, in all its magnificence. Instantly, the Army and Navy Field gripped one's sight; then the Bowie Race Track, followed by the Laurel. The Patapaco River was directly ahead. We were still ascending. The air was full of "pockets." "descended into Hell" has a new meaning. We were still climbing. Baltimore was directly ahead,—a great city founded by Lord Baltimore. It had 6000 population at the time of the Revolution. It is deservedly called the Monumental City. There the Star Spangled Banner was composed by Key while a prisoner on a British boat. Johns Hopkins University, world renowned

on research, was pointed out. The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. was founded in this city where is also located one of the largest copper refining plants, handling 20% of the world's output.

We passed over the river. We were still ascending. It was a lowering sky. Frequently clouds shot by us. It was only then we were conscious of our tremendous speed. Now we were in the clouds. Now above them! The scene is indescribable. A mile up in the air. I have been "up in the air" many times;—never quite so much,—with storms, thunder and lightning,—beneath. We lost sight of the earth. It did not matter. The heavens were kindlier. Instead of clouds above, there was the sunny sky;—with the picturesque clouds, that artists love to paint, below. The sky was brilliant with a mid-morning sun. Occasionally, we saw the earth through cloudy interstices. We scarcely recognized it.

Mighty man and his "doings" were out of sight; one sensed only the sublimity of God. Great highways that cost millions of dollars looked like baby ribbons or, better still, like bowling alleys—down which rolled tiny balls, motor cars. Some dashed nervously about, seemingly without purpose. Churches were discernible because adjacent to cemeteries. Perish the sight and thought! No position for that kind of meditation. We seemed midway between heaven and earth. Suddenly,—another world, on our way to heaven, without having died,—yet.

I can understand the glorious canvasses of Europe, picturing the Deity in all His Infinity, surrounded by a healthy lot of languid angels, lounging on clouds. It was all very luring, enticing, fear had gone. "Ostermoors" never entered our minds. The universe was made up of one huge bed of fleecy, downy clouds. Some in the distance were mountainous; others made a soft, feathery plain. Storms continued below, affecting the atmosphere above. We found ourselves horribly dropping into air pockets that chilled one's being to its core. It was nauseating or we believed it was going to be. We clutched the metal rods of the plane. None of us had any idea of leaving the plane yet we questioned whether if the occasion arose would it be better to drop with or without the plane. We thought of

Very Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C., Superior-General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, will visit the Indian Missions conducted in Bengal by the Holy Cross Order. Father Donahue leaves this Fall with the 1928 band of missionaries. It is the first time in the history of the Missions that the General has visited them.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Rev. Paul Foik, C.S.C., discovered a number of important letters in the University Library this summer, bearing upon the early history of Texas. Father Foik will have photostatic copies made for preservation in the Texas K. of C. Historical commission's archives.



## *A Message from Don*

ONCE more we turn another page on the old ledger of time and wonder what the sum will be at the end of the year, and it is again time to turn another page. The anticipation of the future is what keeps us going. It is not, "Let's begin over again," but "Let's build." It is a solid foundation, for hasn't it stood the ravages of time? Old Notre Dame still stands, more glorious than ever, and we, her alumni, must stand, prosper and grow, a mighty symbol of her ideals.

Let's take an inventory. Is our organization on an efficient working basis? Are we cooperating as we should? Organization and cooperation are rather subtle things, don't you think? They cannot be taken up by the nape of the neck like two kittens and say, "Here they are; organization and cooperation." We are dealing in the abstract, not the concrete. Can we not bring ourselves into a systematic relationship so that we will act as a unit or as a whole, having a common object. Is this not organization and cooperation?

Now, other points—our objectives. What are they? What do we represent? What do we stand for?

I've been talking about us as a group. I now appeal to you to take a personal inventory. Have you as an individual been doing your share? There are no back seats. Everyone must take part. No matter how small your share may be, (for that reason you may neglect it,) do it, for unless we have complete coordination, the effect of the whole is lost. Our personal prejudices, personal biases, and thoughts of personal aggrandizement must not sway us. We must be democratic. We must work for the good of all. We represent the past, we are an example for the present, and a foundation for the future.

One of the first things that came before the President and the Board of Directors was the question of a method of establishment of a closer working basis among the university, alumni and its friends, upon which to build a greater mutual development. With that idea in mind, the President appointed a committee consisting of the following named persons to organize and put in operation what will be known as the Notre Dame University Living Endowment. They are: Frank Hayes, chairman; G. A. Farabaugh, South Bend; Bernard Voll, South Bend; Francis O'Shaughnessy, Chicago; T. P. Galvin, Hammond, Ind.; Frank X. Cull, Cleveland; Walter N. Daly, Portland, Ore.; Joseph A. Menger, San Antonio; Ambrose O'Connell, New York City; Chester D. Freeze, Milwaukee; Joseph J. Collins, Detroit; Fred L. Steers, Chicago; E. C. McHugh, Cincinnati; Dan Shouplin, Springfield, Ohio.

This Living Endowment idea has met the approval of the University and all other friends of the school before whom the matter has been brought. From time to time, the Alumni will be advised of the different steps this committee takes. Mr. Frank Hayes of Chicago is the chairman. He has given a great deal of time to this project and every Notre Dame man should appreciate the fact that Mr. Hayes has taken unto himself a large and noble work, and we trust that the Alumni of our own great school will do everything in their power to help make this proposition a success.

This committee is naturally seeking to do the very best it can for Notre Dame, and each and every member of the Alumni Association should feel free to offer any and all suggestions, not only with the idea in mind of helping the Living Endowment Committee function properly, but any other phase of our school life that will place Notre Dame on a higher pedestal than ever before.

Yours for a Greater Notre Dame,

DON HAMILTON,

*President of the Alumni Association.*

## 1928 Notre Dame Football Squad

| Name               | Position | Prep School                   | Age | Wt. | Ht.    | Years of<br>Competition |
|--------------------|----------|-------------------------------|-----|-----|--------|-------------------------|
| Acers, Julian      | Half     | Campion Prep.                 | 19  | 170 | 5'11"  | 0                       |
| Bondi, Gus         | Guard    | Dixon                         | 21  | 175 | 5' 9"  | 1                       |
| Brady, James       | Quarter  | Pocatello High                | 21  | 140 | 5' 7"  | 1                       |
| Bray, James        | Half     | Kansas City High              | 21  | 166 | 5'11"  | 1                       |
| Cannon, John       | Guard    | Aquinas High, Columbus        | 20  | 187 | 5'11"  | 1                       |
| Carideo, Frank     | Quarter  | Dean Academy                  | 20  | 172 | 5' 7"  | 0                       |
| Cassidy, Wm.       | Guard    | St. Stanislaus                | 22  | 172 | 5' 9"  | 0                       |
| Chevigny, John     | Half     | Hammond High                  | 22  | 168 | 5' 9"  | 2                       |
| Christman, Norbert | Quarter  | East High, Green Bay          | 19  | 152 | 5' 7"  | 0                       |
| Collins, Ed        | End      | St. Ignatius, Chicago         | 22  | 169 | 6'     | 0                       |
| Collins, Fred      | Full     | Columbia                      | 24  | 170 | 5' 8"  | 2                       |
| Colrick, John      | End      | St. Benedict's, N. J.         | 21  | 175 | 6'     | 1                       |
| Conley, Thomas     | End      | Roman Catholic, Phil.         | 20  | 170 | 5'11"  | 0                       |
| Covington, Walter  | Full     | Senn. High, Chicago           | 21  | 165 | 5'11"  | 0                       |
| Dew, Billy         | Half     | Fond du Lac High              | 20  | 168 | 5'10"  | 1                       |
| Doarn, John        | Tackle   | Omaha Tech.                   | 22  | 200 | 5'11"  | 2                       |
| Donoghue, Richard  | Tackle   | Auburn High                   | 20  | 212 | 6' 2"  | 0                       |
| Elder, John        | Half     | Lebanon High, Ky.             | 21  | 165 | 5' 8"  | 1                       |
| Gebert, Albert     | Quarter  | Jacksonville High             | 21  | 160 | 5' 8"  | 0                       |
| Herwit, Norm       | Guard    | Senn. High, Chicago           | 19  | 183 | 5' 9"  | 0                       |
| Kassis, Tom        | Center   | Casper High, Wyoming          | 20  | 185 | 5'11"  | 0                       |
| Kerjez, Frank      | End      | Central High, Kalamazoo       | 21  | 180 | 5'11"  | 0                       |
| Kenneally, Tom     | Quarter  | Crosby High, Conn.            | 20  | 145 | 5' 7"  | 0                       |
| Law, John          | Guard    | Yonkers High, N. Y.           | 22  | 163 | 5' 9"  | 1                       |
| Leahy, Frank       | Center   | Winner High, S. D.            | 20  | 180 | 5'11"  | 0                       |
| Leahy, Bernard     | Half     | St. Mels, Chicago             | 20  | 175 | 5'11"  | 0                       |
| Leppig, George     | Guard    | East High, Cleveland          | 21  | 180 | 5' 9"  | 2                       |
| Locke, Joe         | Guard    | St. Rita, Chicago             | 22  | 165 | 5'10"  | 0                       |
| McGrath, Jack      | Tackle   | Glenville High                | 23  | 195 | 6'     | 1                       |
| Mahoney, Gene      | Tackle   | Jamestown High                | 21  | 189 | 6'     | 0                       |
| Metzger, Bert      | Guard    | Loyola High, Chicago          | 19  | 165 | 5' 9"  | 1                       |
| Miller, Fred       | Tackle   | Country Day School, Milwaukee | 22  | 190 | 6'     | 2                       |
| Montroy, Jack      | Half     | Catholic Central              | 22  | 175 | 5'10"  | 0                       |
| Morrissey, Joe     | Quarter  | Danville High                 | 24  | 166 | 5'10"  | 1                       |
| Moynihan, Tim      | Center   | Rawlings High                 | 23  | 191 | 6' 1"  | 1                       |
| Mullins, Moon      | Half     | S. Pasadena High              | 20  | 175 | 6'     | 0                       |
| Murphy, Tim        | End      | Bridgeport High, Conn.        | 20  | 185 | 6' 1"  | 0                       |
| Nash, Joe          | Center   | Mt. Carmel                    | 22  | 175 | 5'10½" | 1                       |
| Niemiec, John      | Half     | St. Edwards, Texas            | 23  | 170 | 5' 7½" | 2                       |
| O'Brien, John      | End      | Los Angeles High              | 21  | 170 | 6' 2"  | 0                       |
| Prendergast, John  | Center   | Harrisburg Tech., Pa.         | 19  | 165 | 5'11"  | 0                       |
| Ransavage, Jerry   | Tackle   | Columbia Prep.                | 28  | 182 | 5'11½" | 2                       |
| Savoldi, Joe       | Full     | Three Oaks High, Mich.        | 20  | 192 | 5'11"  | 0                       |
| Shay, George       | Full     | Hartford High, Conn.          | 21  | 160 | 5' 9"  | 0                       |
| Stephan, Joe       | Half     | Catholic Acad., Des Moines    | 20  | 159 | 6'     | 0                       |
| Twomey, Ted        | Tackle   | Duluth Catholic High          | 22  | 191 | 6'     | 0                       |
| Vezie, H. M.       | End      | McDonald High, Pa.            | 22  | 175 | 6'     | 0                       |
| Vlk, George        | End      | Holy Name High, Clevd.        | 20  | 170 | 6'     | 0                       |
| Williams, Bo       | Full     | Male High, Lyville            | 20  | 180 | 5'10"  | 0                       |
| Yarr, Tom          | Center   | Chimacum Prep., Wash.         | 20  | 175 | 5'10"  | 0                       |

# ATHLETICS

JOHN W. RICKORD

## BULLETIN!

The Athletic Association has announced the sell-out of Army tickets. Navy tickets were sold out Oct. 8. The Alumni Office also takes this opportunity to say that a great deal of time was wasted by all concerned in sending ticket applications through the Office. Aside from arrangements made with the Athletic Association for ticket preference for paid-up alumni, there is no connection between this Office and football tickets. Both Associations have made every reasonable effort to adjust actual mistakes.

## NAVY

The Athletic Association states that with only an approximate six thousand seats between the goal posts available for alumni—season tickets, student tickets, band tickets, and Navy tickets, occupying the other three-quarters of the coveted area—1,500 alumni applications, almost without exception asking for the full allotment of 8 tickets, were received. Obviously half the alumni seats were behind the goal posts. Also, including the blocks taken out for season, student, and Navy, the first day's general sales brought up the total tickets disposed of on August 1 to approximately 50,000.

## COLLINS OUT

Alumni will regret to learn that Fred Collins, varsity fullback, suffered a broken wrist in the Loyola game and will be out



for the great part of the season. Collins was injured on the second play he was in the game. A similar misfortune overtook him two years ago at Minnesota when on the first play he was in, his jaw was broken. Collins' loss at fullback has not helped Rock's organization.

## TWO GAMES—STILL A MYSTERY TEAM

As this issue goes to press, Coach Knute K. Rocknes' 1928 team has undergone two severe tests, one of which it passed successfully when it defeated the strong Loyola university club of New Orleans, 12-6; by means of a last minute drive that netted a touchdown and broke a 6-6 deadlock. The second test proved too severe for the inexperienced Irish, and they fell before a pow-

erful Wisconsin team by a 22-6 count. Too many fumbles on their part, plus their ragged tackling, caused the Rockmen's downfall before the Badgers.

Going back to the very beginning of their competitive play this season, we find that the varsity men had a difficult time in overcoming the freshmen in the annual Varsity-Frosh battle. It took the regulars fourteen minutes to push a touchdown over against the freshman first string, and it wasn't until Freshman Coach John Polisky sent his second stringers into the game, and Rockne followed suit with his seconds, that the varsity were able to pile up a large score. In the second and third quarters the varsity scored at frequent intervals, but they were held scoreless in the final period.

Critics who saw the game that day predicted that Notre Dame was in for a poor season unless a big improvement was worked during the week remaining before the game with Loyola. And when the Southerners scored on the Irish and led them, 6-0, at the end of the first half, it began to look like the critics knew for once what they were writing about.

In the second half, the Irish came back in their own inimitable way, and before the period was well under way, Jack Elder, premier sprinter of the Middle West, got away for a beautiful 47 yard run for a touchdown. Jack started off his own right tackle behind good interference, dodged a couple of Loyola tacklers who tried to crowd him off the field, and then fairly ran away from Lopez, the Loyola safety man. The touchdown tied the count at 6-6, the Loyola team having scored after the opening of the second quarter following a 45 yard march down the field. Notre Dame held for three downs on its five yard line, but Lopez sneaked through center for a touchdown on the fourth try.

After Elder's dash, the two teams battled on even terms until the last two minutes of the game. Loyola had a heavy and ex-

perienced line that knew how to play the game. Notre Dame could make little headway through the line, and in desperation, Rockne was forced to send his ace, Johnny Niemiec, into the game to hurl a few passes. After Notre Dame recovered a fumble near the Loyola 25 yard line, Niemiec hurled two passes to John O'Brien, a sophomore find, and advanced the ball to the Loyola eight yard line. Shay plunged for five yards; then a forward pass went over the goal line. But a Loyola back pulled a bad one, knocking the ball back into the playing field instead of grounding it behind the goal line, and Notre Dame got another chance. Niemiec took the ball through right guard for a touchdown with only about thirty seconds left to play.

Rockne's strategy was largely responsible for the winning score. When the Irish crowded the Loyola goal, he sent four quarterbacks into the game, with instructions to call certain plays. They called them, and the game was won. But it was a close shave for an opener, and Notre Dame fans went home far from satisfied that this year's team would live up to Notre Dame standards.

Then came Wisconsin. And with it the first defeat that Notre Dame had received from a Big Ten eleven since Iowa downed them, 10-7, back in 1920. Wisconsin has a young but powerful team, and deserved to win. Glenn Thistlethwaite had coached them well, and Tom Lieb, former Notre Dame star and now Badger line coach, had taught his men how to get through a line and how to tackle. They tackled with a viciousness that caused the Irish ball carriers to drop the ball time after time. And when the ball was loose, the Badgers were after it like a flock of terriers. The result was that they recovered the majority of the Notre Dame fumbles, and one of these led to their second touchdown, the touchdown that definitely put them far in the lead and gave them a confidence they had not possessed when they left the field at the end of the half on the short end of the 6-2 count.

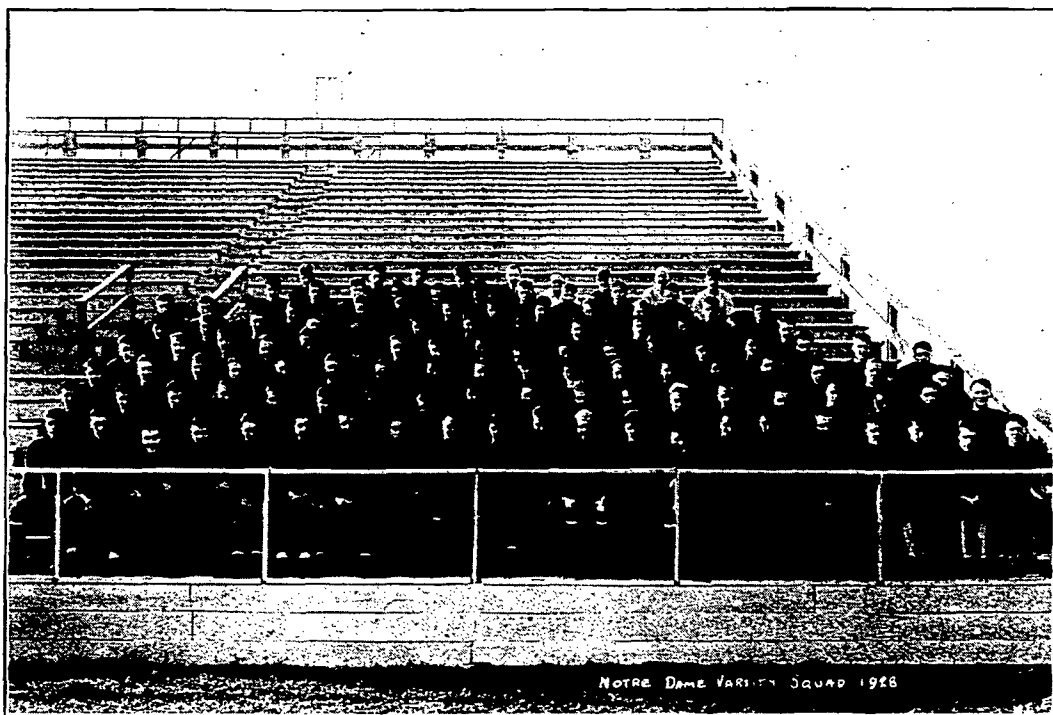
In the first quarter the Badgers broke through the Notre Dame forward wall to rush Carideo, who stood behind his goal line attempting to kick. The kick was

blocked and knocked behind the end zone, where Carideo and two Wisconsin players dropped on it for a safety, giving Wisconsin a 2-0 lead. This lead was done away with in the second quarter, when the passing combination of Niemiec and Colerick proved too much for the Badgers. The latter were swept down the field to their 13 yard line, where the Irish were stopped for a time. After gaining some yardage, the Irish were penalized, and it appeared they would be stopped. But Niemiec dashed off his right tackle for several yards, Chevigny did likewise, and on the fourth down, with four yards to do for a first down and seven to go for a touchdown, Niemiec took the ball off his right tackle for the touchdown. He missed goal, and the score stood 6-2.

Fans figured that the game was on ice for the Irish, as they had held the Badgers to one first down in the opening half, and had outgained them by far. But the third quarter brought the Badgers two breaks that gave them two touchdowns in five minutes, and from then on they could not be headed. To make matters worse, they scored a third time when Irish tackles permitted Cuisiner to twist away from them after he had received a pass, and dash some 45 yards for a touchdown. Rockne tried every bit of strategy from then on, but the Badgers scented victory so strongly that it was impossible to keep them from it. Again we say they deserved to win.

The playing of Eddie Collins at left end, of Frank Carideo, sophomore quarterback, and Captain Fred Miller, was outstanding so far as the Irish were concerned. Collins never failed to get down under punts, and his tackling was hard and sure. Carideo did some great kicking until he was injured, and Miller played a good game in every way.

The loss to Wisconsin should not be taken as an indication that Notre Dame is in for a disastrous season. Rocknes' men played well, and the sting of defeat has ever egged Notre Dame teams on to greatness or near greatness. What they'll do to the Navy will be known before this issue is received, but we'll vouchsafe now that Notre Dame will win.



## EDITORIAL

**GETTING PERSONAL** Last month the Editor's voice was mercifully silent through exigencies of space.

Now he wishes personally to extend a few greetings. First to the readers, not so gentle at this time of year. Then to the new administration of the University.

Father Walsh's administration witnessed the development of a more or less elusive type of Alumni Association at Notre Dame into something concrete. It gave that development the cooperation that was necessary for it to live.

Father O'Donnell's administration, in the few short months of its existence, has shown that it is willing to continue this co-operation and to aid in molding this concrete force in the new life of the Greater Notre Dame into an active, useful asset. Therefore, heartfelt greetings!

**EVEN MORE PERSONAL** Now that the amenities have been observed, a few words to the point are in

order. Any old-timers, pre-1928 that is, who think, after eight weeks of a ticket sale at Notre Dame have elapsed, that even a paid-up preferred alumnus can crash into the white line area are mistaken, if that game is worth seeing. And what game this year isn't? The sale of season tickets opened August 1, a fact broadcasted by all known means of communication long before that eventful date. Yet now, the last of September at writing, orders pour nonchalantly and irrelevantly into the Alumni Office as though it was the opening day.

And another thing! The time when the Brothers who canvassed for the *Ave Maria* also canvassed for students has passed. Registration means registration. And, as

the students in the upper classes have found, pre-registration means pre-registration. Good old Sorin and dear old Corby, not to mention the dearer and newer halls on the campus, are now jammed by a nod of the Reverend Registrar's graying head. To avoid *dementia praecox* or something like that, the University has attempted for a long period to institute business in its registration problems.

It isn't that either football tickets or registration are handled with the mailed fist or martial law. Lines that should technically be rigid are relaxed whenever it is possible. But both the University and the Athletic Association have become too large and complex to let the exceptions become the rule.

If you have tickets to purchase or friends' offspring to register—aye, even your own—prepare to do it now—for 1929.

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**MOST PERSONAL** Despite current prejudices against "whispering campaigns," just let this little strip of black and white inquire quietly if your dues for 1928-29 are paid? It's getting along toward winter, and winter plays (insert a four letter word not usually associated with winter) with the Association's finances. Reference: Walter Duncan, 658 First St., La Salle, Ill.

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**READ UP; SPEAK UP** It must bring home to you the value of your Catholic education to read the attacks on the Church that are appearing so frequently in current literature. Whether you are Catholic or non-Catholic, Notre Dame gave you a clear insight into the truths of the Catholic Church. You were taught that the Church always has been persecuted and always will be persecuted.

This year there are various reasons for new and renewed attacks. Probably the principal one is political. There is a strong possibility of a violation of that time-honored tradition of discriminating against no man because of his creed,—unless he be Catholic. All the forces of bigotry are be-

ing loosed to maintain this fallacy that intolerance has to date made a fact.

There is another reason. The Klan has been forced into oblivion. The coffers of the Kleagles are being emptied and the men who fed so well upon the members have forgotten how to live without them. They are fanning up new flames among the constantly smouldering coals of ignorance, fear and false pride.

Still another reason exists. American periodicals are almost without exception engaged in circulation wars. Even into the alleged "400" of the publications, circulation, with its accompanying advertising appeal, has crept with insistent demands. To satisfy these, many schemes have been devised. Seizing upon the fads and fancies of the moment is one common method. Capitalizing upon common prejudices is another and growing instrument. Encouraging controversy in the hope of securing articles from prominent advocates of the question involved is another. There are more. But you see in the foregoing the ripeness of these periodicals for religious articles and discussions. Politics, bigotry and economics have joined hands to write into American magazines all the old fallacies and all the old intolerance that have existed in one form or another from the beginning of the Church.

You recognize it as such. It does not harm you. Notre Dame has prepared you for this, and you can thank God. But what of your neighbor who was not so fortunate in education? He may have faith. But with the joining of the intellectual element in the attacks upon the Church he is very likely to be subjected to a persecution so deceiving and so clever that he is either stricken dumb or shaken in his faith.

You have a duty as an alumnus of a Catholic school. You must do more than analyze these attacks for your own satisfaction. You must translate them so that all men may see them in their proper light. There are newspapers, magazines and other forms of literature waiting for your opinions. There are Catholic and non-Catholic clubs. There are everyday conversations. You are educated in the truths of the Church. Utilize your education.

The Editor had the unusual and gratifying experience on September 22 of corralling under the editorial roof three of the elusive Class secretaries—John L. Heine-man, '88, Connersville, Ind.; Frank H. Hayes, '14, and John W. Scallan, '25, both of Chicago. The genial host was so stunned that they escaped with practically no contributions to their respective columns.

The campus publications are doing business in their new stand, the former athletic and alumni office on the second floor. All the business managers announce that alumni wishing to subscribe to the *Scholastic*, the *Juggler* or the *Dome* may do so. Subscription prices are, *Scholastic*, \$3.00 a year; *Juggler*, \$2.00, and the *Dome*, \$5.

1928 has produced another important chapter in the history of "goofing parties" at the University. Practically all of the Class of '32 accepted "invitations" to a "Welcome Notre Dame Freshmen Tea Dance" at St. Mary's, from 3:30 to 5:00 the first Sunday afternoon of the school year. Such was the excellence of the "Invitation" that several seniors are reported to have purchased them from doubtful freshmen. The "hostesses" turned out to be anything but genial, although they met the big parade with a stoical calm that was remarkable in the face of the bewildered persistence that kept a milling horde in the St. Mary's quadrangle during the time allotted to the "festivities."

Sousa's Band has been scheduled by the Notre Dame Council K. of C., to give a concert in the University gymnasium on December 4. The "Victory March" and the "Hike Song" have been requested for the program.

Right after the Editor's statement that no news of Charley Butterworth's performance in "Good Boy," his new vehicle, had reached here, the so-called sanctum was swamped with clippings detailing the success of the Notre Dame star in the new show. Charley seems to have walked off with the laurels from the eager brows of a number of other stars in the show, and was praised without dissent by all the New York critics. As *Cicero Meakin* in the new production Charley seems to have introduced a new style in comedy on Broadway—not a bad feat.

#### Dept. of Chemistry Briefs:

Rev. J. A. Nieuwland attended the national meeting of the American Chemical Society at Boston in September. He presented papers describing the results of research by R. R. Vogt '15 (Ph. D. '20) and W. L. Foohey '26, under his direction.

The Journal of the American Chemical Society for September has articles by Sr. M. Aquinas, O.S.U., Ph. D. '28, and John Reilly, M. S. '27, in collaboration with Fr. Nieuwland.

Graduate students in the Chemistry Department this year include Andy Boyle and Walt Toussaint '28, Frank Mootz and Ernie Wilhelm '27, and Bill Foohey '26.

Professor E. G. Mahin will attend the convention of the American Society for Steel Treating at Philadelphia, October 8-12. His paper is the result of research in Metallurgy by R. C. Spencer, Ph. D. '28. It is scheduled for early publication in the Transactions of the A. S. S. T.

Ray Spencer, instructor and graduate student for the past three years, is now metallurgist at the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

## THE ALUMNI

### DEATHS

Death claimed two prominent citizens of South Bend and two true friends of Notre Dame during the past month. THOMAS WILLIAMS, a former student of Notre Dame, died on Monday morning, September 24. DR. JOHN A. STOECKLEY, father of JOHN STOECKLEY, '25, died the evening of the same day. Both men were prominent in Catholic, business and social circles in South Bend and had been identified with practically all the con-

structive activities of the University.

Mr. Williams is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Marie Williams, who is a member of the staff in the Athletic Office at Notre Dame, and three sons. Mr. Williams was buried on September 27 from St. Patrick's Church, Rev. William Moloney, C.S.C., officiating at the solemn Requiem High Mass. Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., acted as deacon and Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., as sub-deacon. Rev. Edward Finnegan, C.S.C., was in the

sanctuary. Father Moloney delivered the sermon.

Dr. Stoeckley is survived by his widow, who was in St. Joseph's Hospital at the time of his death, two daughters, and his son, John. Funeral services were held from St. Patrick's on the same day as those for Tom Williams. Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., delivered the funeral sermon.

Friends of Charles Bachman, who is now coaching at the University of Florida, Gainesville, will regret to learn of the death of his five-year-old daughter, Margaret, who died at Manhattan, Kansas, where the Bachmans lived while Mr. Bachman was coaching the Kansas Aggies, on Sept. 9. Funeral services were held at Manhattan and burial was in Okmulgee, Okla., the home of Mrs. Bachman.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kelleghan announce the birth of Thomas Coleman Kelleghan on Sept. 25. Jim's mail came back from the Wall St. Journal, where he held forth in Chicago, and to date he hasn't been located. The seven pounds and two ounces of Kelleghan that caused the pink slip to come in did not contain anything but Chicago. Probably Jim felt like Chicago ought to be a sufficient address under the circumstances.

Harold P. Fisher, '06, is the proud father of a prospective N. D. fullback, which he and Mrs. Fisher call Frank. In order that his early training be the best, Harold has just built a new home for him in Beverly Hills, Chicago.

#### MARRIAGES

The Tri-City Club had a couple of casualties, reported, the Editor calls attention of the Tri-City Secretary, by August Van Wonerghem, Chicago, '19. The first was J. RALPH CORYN, '20, who was married to Miss Anna Rink, on August 24th at Sacred Heart Church, Moline, Ill. The second was J. CLARENCE MEERSMAN, '20, married to Miss Alice De Porter on September 8th, Sacred Heart Church, Moline.

MEA CULPA. Can you imagine the Editor forgetting the outstanding wedding of the summer in last month's magazine? Such was the case. Not only was GEORGE E. LUDWIG, the lucky groom, a member of the distinguished Class of '25, and former neighbor of the Editor in Corby's golden era, but the Editor was one of the ushers at the event. The Editor will join the faculty yet. But now for the belated details. Miss Evelyn Gast, Grand Rapids, was the girl who took the risk. The date was June 28. The best man was GERALD C. LUDWIG, '28, the brother of the groom. The ushers were THOMAS COMAN, '25, and JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25. The place was Grand Rapids, St. Mary's parish. Part of the audience was GERALD HOLLAND, '25. The bride's attendants were her sister and the two sisters-in-law. And the *finale* was the "Victory March." Anybody that is planning matrimony and can get the parish priest to consent, have that last touch. It makes the proverbial lump rise, even in the innocent bystander. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig are living in a beautiful new home, 328 Glenhaven, Grand

Rapids. George is in charge of operations of the Grand Rapids Gas company, and was down for the Loyola game.

CHARLES E. MASON, '26, was married on October 4 to Miss Catherine Kuboske, of South Bend, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame. Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., performed the ceremony. JOSEPH QUINLAN, a classmate of Charley's, was best man. PAUL SKELLEY, another classmate, and Bernard Kuboske, brother of the bride, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Mason left on a motor trip and will be at home after October 15 at Kokomo, where Charley is with the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

ALTON VELIA, '26, Buffalo, was in South Bend last month with his bride, formerly Miss Marion McCluskey, whom he married in St. James Church, Buffalo, on August 25th.

RICHARD J. PURCELL, '26, was married to Miss Mabel Henry, of Bloomfield, N. J., on Sept. 22. TOM PURCELL was best man. JOHN PURCELL, '26, another brother, was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell are at home at 332 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield.

JOSEPH RIGALI, '26, former end on the football team, was married on October 4th to Miss Eleanor Davis of Chicago.

WILLIAM E. MAHIN, '28, son of Prof. E. G. Mahin, was married on August 9 to Miss Irene Hughes of Indiana Harbor. They are living in Hammond, Ind., 2 Ruth St.

EUGENE (KAINLUCK) OBERST, '24, Football 21-22-23, also javelin hurler, was married June 27th, 1928, to Miss Catherine Harrold of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Harrold has been secretary to the President of the Newman Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to making this change "Kaintuck," who has been Coach for the past three years of the Roman Catholic High School of Philadelphia, has been made Assistant Coach in football and Coach of track and baseball at Depauw University, Green Castle, Ind.

Miss Dorothy Spohn was married to CLARENCE W. HARDING, '25, October 6. WILLIAM S. FUREY was best man. Clarence and Bill are the leading radio artists over WSBT, South Bend Tribune station. After Oct. 22 the couple will be at home at 214 Parkovash Place.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Viola Betts, of Fort Wayne, to CLIFFORD B. WARD, 220 E. Williams St., Fort Wayne. The wedding will take place in the late fall. Cliff has been on the staff of the *News-Sentinel* for the past five years, and was Hoover's publicity manager in the campaign preceding the Indiana primaries.

FRANCIS W. "TEX" LEARY, '26, is going to be married at St. Patrick's Church on October 25th, according to a letter from WARD MCMULLEN, but



other details are lacking. WARD and ART will be down for the event.

Miss Loretto Lorden is to marry FRANCIS T. AHEARN, '27, of Northampton, Mass., in South Bend on Oct. 27, according to announcement made Oct. 6. Frank is working on the South Bend *News-Times*, where the romance began.

Here's the rest of the dope on Tex Leary, just off the press. Miss Ethel Bickel of South Bend is the girl. BILL SEIDENSTICKER will be the best man. JOE SHELLEY and ART and WARD McMULLEN will be the ushers. About all that's needed to turn the calendar back four years is Father O'Malley to get them up the morning of the 25th.

#### JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

## Entering College

THOUSANDS of young men and women this fall begin their college careers. Many of them will be able to finish. Others may not. It is a good time to call attention to the fact that a LIFE INSURANCE POLICY can be a guarantee that they will finish.

The cost of putting a boy or girl through college at the present time is estimated to be between four and five thousand dollars.

Nowadays parents are learning how to provide this educational fund through insurance taken out when the children are very young.

But here we are considering only the youth just entering college, with high hopes for the future which may be thwarted by the sudden loss of the breadwinner. Small would be the additional cost in premium for sufficient insurance to secure the family against needless disappointment.

Just another way of purchasing security. The father will know that he has done his full part. The mother will be assured that whatever happens she can see her children through.

Ask us for details as to costs, forms of policies, etc. Please give applicant's date of birth.

#### Inquiry Bureau



I am interested in your plan for guaranteeing a college education.

Name.....

Address.....

Date of Birth.....

A.G.

—OVER SIXTY-FIVE YEARS IN BUSINESS—

## PERSONAL Before 1880

Mark Foote, 501 City Hall, Chicago  
Secretary.

The Editor received a letter this month from M. J. MURPHY, '75, 410 Park Place, Brooklyn, asking for Army tickets.

## 1887

Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Ludington, Mich.  
Secretary.

A letter was received at the Office recently from FRANCIS H. DEXTER, A. B. '87, A. M. '91, indicating that contact with Notre Dame is most welcome and the Editor suggests that classmates can find a welcome correspondent by writing to Mr. Dexter, who is an attorney in San Juan, Porto Rico, W. I.

## 1890-1893

Louis P. Chute, 7 University Ave., Minneapolis  
Secretary.

"The Classes of '90 to '93, especially their members in the northwest, are interested in knowing that there is now well started and under way a new Notre Dame, established at St. Paul, Minn. This interest is not confined to those living in the locality, as every alumnus follows the old college where ever it spreads its special influence.

"Notre Dame in taking over the management of St. Thomas College lends to the institution a renewed vitality and instills into it an enviable prestige built up in the old and the new Alma Mater through the consistent growth of nearly nine decades.

"Father Schumacher and his able assistants are well aware of the delight of the boys of the northwest who have had the good fortune to have imbibed of the spirit of Notre Dame, and are taking occasion to tender them a special welcome in October as the guests of the Twin Cities Notre Dame Club."

## 1905

Daniel J. O'Connor, 10 S. LaSalle Ct., Chicago.  
Secretary.

A recent traveler from the far West states that DAVE GUTHRIE, who was famous at Notre Dame in 1904 and 1905, is located at Santa Clara College in California.

## 1911

Fred L. Steers, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago.  
Secretary.

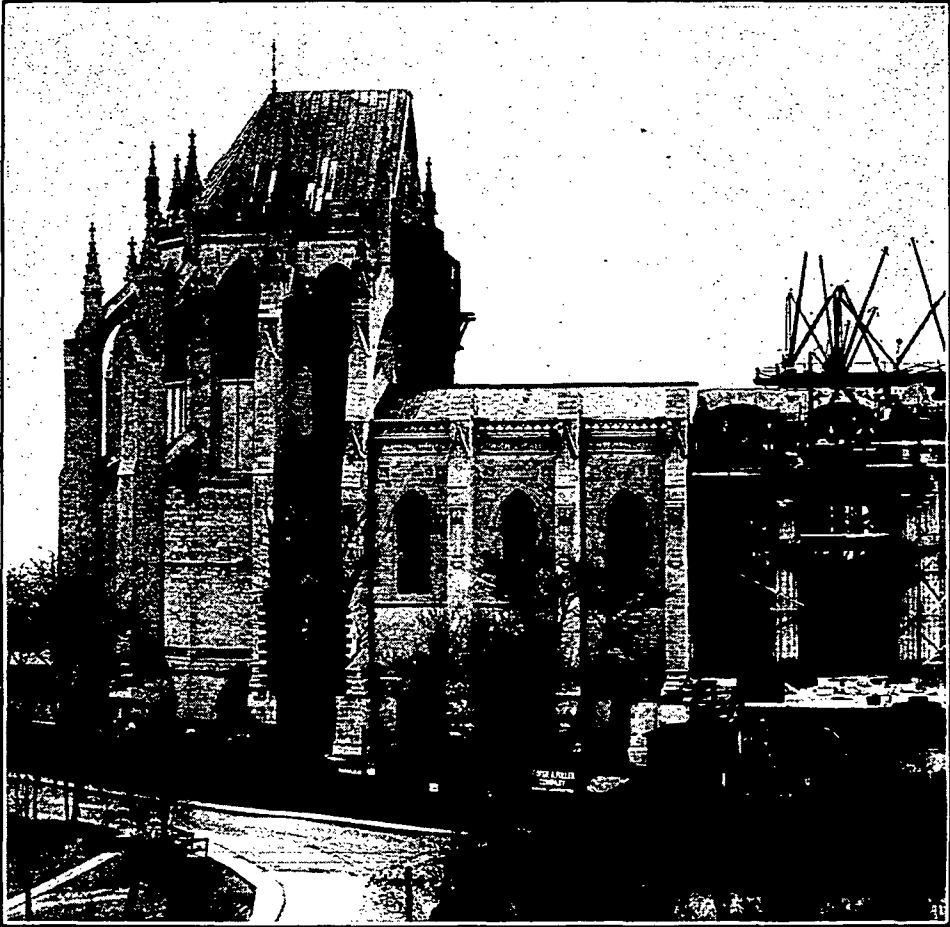
Fred wrote that he was too busy catching up to write about his recent trip to Europe, but we'll get him yet. He did send in the following notes:

Keene Fitzpatrick is exercising his ability as a track man in chasing advertising prospects. He is the advertising representative of Liberty Magazine in California. His address is 705 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

Joseph J. Collins has deserted Jackson, Mich., for Detroit, where is prominently identified with the local Notre Dame Club.

Edward J. "Cupid" Glynn, of old a resident of Springfield, Mass., has changed his address to New York City.

George Lynch, old student—1910-1911— is still gaining publicity—for something and someone other



*Washington Cathedral in process of construction on Mt. St. Alban, Washington, D. C. Frohman, Robb & Little, architects for the construction of the Cathedral, successors to the late Henry Vaughn, the original designer. Indiana Limestone from the quarries of Indiana Limestone Company is being used for this project.*

## *Building the Great Cathedral*



HE progress of the great Washington Cathedral is of interest to the entire nation. The Indiana Limestone Company, which is furnishing the stone for this edifice, counts it a high privilege to have so important a part in this project which will have a place in our country's history.

For such a building, only natural stone could do justice to the architect's design. Indiana Limestone was selected because this fine-grained, light-colored limestone has proved unequalled for building purposes. It is a fact that the limestones of

which the great cathedrals of Europe are built are not of so fine and durable a quality as this limestone from the hills of southern Indiana.

A vast deposit and improved production methods make Indiana Limestone practicable for every building purpose at moderate cost. We will gladly send you an illustrated booklet showing college buildings constructed of Indiana Limestone and telling about this wonderful stone. Or, write for our booklet showing residences. Address Box 823, Service Bureau, Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Indiana.



General Offices: Bedford, Indiana

Executive Offices: Tribune Tower, Chicago

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

than himself. Judging from results he has obtained, his early efforts at such at Notre Dame were of great assistance. He is with the Outdoor Advertising Agency of America, in New York City.

### 1915

James E. Sanford, 8212 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. Secretary.

DR. RICHARD R. VOGT, B. S. '15, M. S. '16 and Ph. D. '20, has become a research associate in the organic chemistry division of the University under a special grant from the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. Dr. Vogt will be associated with Father Nieuwland.

### 1916

Timothy P. Galvin, 708 First Trust Bldg., Hammond Ind., Secretary.

R. E. DALY announces a change of address from Omaha, Nebr., to 1006 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo., where he is with the American Radiator Company.

### 1917

John U. Riley, 244 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Secretary.

T. A. DALY, LL. D., has recently opened in the Philadelphia *Record* a column entitled, "The Morning Cup." This announcement may be taken as an invitation or a challenge by prospective contributors.

### 1918

John A. Lemmer, 309 S. Seventh St., Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

REV. C. J. WILLIAMS, who is now a secular priest in Peoria, Ill., was at Notre Dame last month and very kindly paid his respects to the Alumni Office.

### 1920

Vincent Fagan, Notre Dame Secretary.

JOSEPH P. O'HARA, who is practicing law in Glencoe, Minn., writes that he is a recognized football official and has worked a number of games in the past few years for N. D. men in the coaching line, including JIM PHELAN and ROGE KILEY. Joe says he'd rather work for the N. D. boys and would like to hear from some of the other coaches.

### 1921

Alden J. Cusick, 1940 Curtis Ave., Denver, Colo., Secretary.

BILL WHITE dropped a note from R. F. D. 2, Ottawa, Ill., indicating from the tone that rural life in Illinois is a lot more healthful and full of the milk of human kindness than in the city.

### 1922

Frank Blasius, Jr., 24 Main St., Logan, Ohio, Secretary.

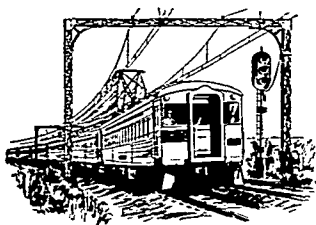
BILL CASTELLINI has managed to include the Navy game in the business of keeping public relations with the Brotherhood of Ry. Clerks Natl. Bank, in Cincinnati, intact.

### 1923

John Montague, 1448 Albion St., Chicago, Secretary.

This seems to be O-Zone month for '23. Johnny probably has his hands full with the Navy game and it takes a little cooperation to keep even the snappiest ideas moving. How many of you answered Johnny's appeal?

## THE BETTER WAY



## TO SOUTH BEND



There will be ample special service for all Notre Dame games this season, including the Navy game at Soldier Field.

W

HEN you go down to South Bend this fall to see the team play, take the steel highway and let who will join the great concrete procession.

Fast all-steel South Shore Line trains leave Randolph St. station [I. C.] every hour on the hour for downtown South Bend. Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt Road, 53rd [Hyde Park], 63rd [Woodlawn], and Kensington. Across the street at South Bend, Notre Dame street-cars will be waiting. Arrange your party for the 10 A. M. parlor car train. Ask Mr. Jamieson at Central 8280, Chicago, or Mr. Veach at 2-5764, South Bend.



## 1924

No nominations for Class Secretary having come in, watch next month's ALUMNUS for important developments. Spend the intervening time looking for '24 notes in this issue.

## 1925

John W. Scallan, 703 Pullman Bldg., 79 W. Adams St., Chicago, Secretary.

Scallan has named one of his Pullman cars The Buck. This car, passing through Cleveland when last heard of, is alleged to have gathered news of the scattered Class of '25. However, in the general passing of The Buck, reported from all parts of the country, none of its valuable cargo has been relayed to the Editor. If anyone will stop this car it will be a real favor.

AL SOMMER, who watched The Buck pass through Cleveland, stated that he failed to deposit even an item on the platform. Most of the Brute's letter was devoted to mourning BILL HURLEY and SPIKE McADAMS, former roommates. He and JOE TOOLEN may be down to one of the games, he adds, and a little lubrication has been known to aid greatly in expanding the Sommer diaphragm.

The countless friends of HUMBERT "WOP" BERRA will be interested to learn that Wop has abandoned the drug business in Sesser, Ill., and was last reported by GENE KENNEDY at the Grand Avenue Hotel, Los Angeles.

FRANK MILBAUER wrote in with a Philadelphia office address not long ago, but the Editor is informed that 17 Halstead St., Newark, is still O. K. Frank always did need a lot of territory.

EDDIE POLHAUS wrote that football may give him a chance to suspend animation in Graham-Paige for a day and to have TOM COMAN and his family ready for exhibition, Ed. having missed them on his last trip. DUKE CLANCY, GEORGE KOCH and MAHONEY, who live with Ed. in Detroit, Apt. 109, 120 Seward Ave., for the unenlightened, were well and happy.

JOE MENDER, the lay Bishop of Bengal during his Corby days, will, if his plans materialize, have spread sunshine in this part of the country by the time this is read. Joe expects to make the Navy game. How long he can be detained will probably depend on the quality.

JOHN NOPPENBERGER wrote a note to say that he was just getting on his feet in his new job as football, basketball and baseball coach at Spalding Institute, Peoria. Noppy seems to like the job as all of its details line up.

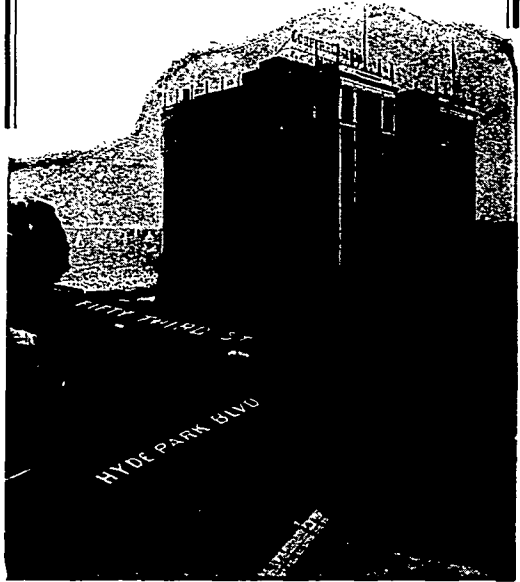
GEORGE CHAO, the genial oriental journalist, is at Fribourg, Switzerland, studying and writing the thesis for his Ph. D., after three years at Louvain. George is writing on Newman's Theory of Knowledge and the Editor knows would welcome the change of reading a letter from any of his Class.

OSCAR LAVERY, dignified purveyor of "speak the speech, I pray you," is still purveying, this year in Bridgeport, Conn., High, but at the same time is practicing the law that Yale finished giving him in June.

A letter from HERM CENTLIVRE stated that

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Herm had had nine weeks in a hospital in Blossburg, Pa., where a ruptured appendix and localized peritonitis had caught him while he was traveling for the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency out of Detroit. Herm is in Fort Wayne, at home, 2417 Spy Run Ave., but expects to be back on the job next month. Herm says he had an Independix Day operation, July 4.

ED LAKNER writes a note that he is back at Michigan to put the finishing touches to medicine. Ed is at the Phi Chi house, 1541 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Ed says he'd like to hear from CONN HAGERTY and the rest of Fr. Wenninger's '25 outfit.

## 1926

Jerry Hayes, 3117 Washington Blvd.,

Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

My dear Jim:

I again plead guilty to gross negligence, but there exists a firm purpose of amendment. Your appeal in the September "ALUMNUS" was gladly observed. Let us hope the boys will break out in rashes of news.

Last summer was a delightful one for me. I jumped around the East for Benziger's and between hops I managed to see a few of the boys. In Toledo, for instance, I had a few words with RAY CUNNINGHAM, who was in the act of recovering some of Russell's missing masters. Then I met JOHNNY WEIBEL who made my Erie visit a pleasant one. John, as you already know, is returning to Nashville to complete his medical work at Vanderbilt. TOM BARBER, '24, and our own MAURY COUGHLIN also entertained me in Erie.

# 6

## DAILY



## TRAINS

to

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# Welcome Alumni



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Tom and Maury are both busily concerned with the law. Spent a few hours, too, with DON AIGNER, '25, Buffalo. Don still "cuts a big figure" with the General Outdoor in Buffalo. I tried to see JOE SHEA in Buffalo, but Joe was always off duty at the Statler when I called. Then there was LEO McGAHAN, '17, one of the old guard, in Rochester. Mac has forsaken Chicago for his old fort, but still interests himself in the heat engineering game.

I was kept quite busy in Boston and in the South and so was unable to seek out any of the boys, although I did go out to Holy Cross in Washington for a joyful "confab" with the old Moreau gang. They had just come down from the mountains in western Maryland and all looked happy and hearty. JOHN CAVANAUGH appears especially well; GEORGE FISHER is just beginning his last year of theology and JOE RICK has only a few more months before ordination. Our boys down there are the cream of Catholic University. I'd like to have a note sometime from one of the '26 crowd at Brookland for this column. The boys outside are all interested in them.

Of course, I saw most of the Jersey crowd. They still exhibited the good effects of their second annual retreat under Father Storek at Mt. St. Katherine's, Morristown. I had to miss the retreat this year and TOM FARRELL was in the West at the time. Tom however, intends to organize a contingent to "retreat" sometime during the winter. Wink tells me he has lately given you some newsy tit-bits, so I'll not report in detail on the bunch from

Newark. Among the boys Tom Farrell ran into on his western invasion were: JOHN MORAN and PAUL RAHE, who entertained him in Tulsa; BEN BOURNE and CHUCK MOONEY in Cleveland—two monkeys we should be hearing from. Ben, incidentally, is now working for the Ingersoll-Rand Company in Phillipsburg, N. J. Chuck is a mystery. The Ingersoll-Rand Co. still tolerates JACK PURCELL in its New York office, but once in a while gets rid of him by shipping him on the road. JOE SHANLEY sells for the same company in and around Hartford, Conn. Farrell also reports on PAUL and TOUCH DRISCOLL, who continue their contracting in Ithaca, N. Y., on JACK CURTIS in Sandusky, and ED PRENDERGAST, who is engineering in St. Louis.

News also comes that DAN BRADY is in Pittsburgh (Center Ave. and Cypress Sts.) and is connected with the Chevrolet Motor Corporation. JIM (RED) FLAHERTY, I understand, is now with the Travelers' Insurance Company in Newark. Among other lost sons, who have been reported on lately, are: GUS EDWARDS, who, "Ripley" it, is teaching school in Weston, W. Va.; JACK ADAMS with the Manhattan Cold Storage Co. and who is due at Notre Dame soon; ED CROWE—now a benedict—coaching St. Leo's in Detroit and specially concerned with the prosperity of the Standard Oil in that city; RODGE NOLAN with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool in Chicago; VIC LEMMER (honey-mooning, no doubt), BIG MAURICE McELLIGOTT (oh, when is he going to write?), and EDDIE FALLON, Fordham Law, the last three of whom have been seen by JACK WINGERTER at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City. Jack re-

ports that PAUL ROMWEBER, '25, also appears on the scene every once in a while.

Let this, Jim, be a hurried beginning of a good year for the '26 column. I'll always be able to take good care of the Chicago and New Jersey territory, but I am hoping that the fellows in the hinterlands (New York particularly) will co-operate with an occasional newsy note for publication. '23 has a splendid system. Has it been patented yet?

I'll be seeing you soon!

FRED CLEMENTS, who was graduated from law in '26 and passed the Kentucky bar exams the same summer, writes in that the practice of law isn't all that it might be in Owensboro, where he is in with two members of his family, and would like any tips on an opening elsewhere that his fellow barristers may have.

FRITZ FERGUSON was in the office just before school was scheduled to open in Ann Arbor where Fritz is winding up his law. He is living at 836 Hill St.

The following interesting letter is from BERNARD WINGERTER: This letter is prompted by one motive—selfishness. I figure if I can give a little "info" on N. D. boys around here (Newark) maybe some of the rest of the gang will come across with letters and appease my insatiable appetite for news of the old crowd.

Now let's see who is first. DICK PURCELL was married yesterday, I'll enclose the clipping. TOM PURCELL was best man and JAKE PURCELL usher. Tom is studying law and Jake with Ingersoll-Rand. They both were along last week on the Second Annual Retreat of the N. D. Club of New

## NOTRE DAME MEN OF BOTH PARTIES WANT TO BE WELL POSTED ON GENERAL POLITICS THIS FALL.

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(The above ad is strictly a business proposition. Books so ordered are to the ALUMNUS' financial advantage only.—The Editor.)

Jersey held at Loyola Retreat House, Morristown. JOE BYRNE, BOB SHIELDS, who is selling oil heaters for a New York City company; EDDIE DUGGAN, prexy of the Club and a barrister here in Newark; EDDIE BURKE, credit man with the Guardian Trust of Newark; JIM SILVER, studying law and with the Fidelity Title & Trust; JIM LENIHAN, RUSS RILEY, CHARLEY MCCARTHY, now with the N. J. Bell Tel. Co.; JOE WHELAN, now in his second year of Harvard law; GUS PFEIFFER, still with Richard Hudnut Co.; JACK RYAN, BILL CARTER, managing Millburn office of the Newark *Evening News*.; ED HARGAN, with Mfrs. Trust Co., of New York, and myself were also present.

Had a letter from DAN BRADY, who is sales promotion manager of the Pittsburgh zone of the Chevrolet Motor Co., Center Ave. and Cypress Sts., Pittsburgh. LIONEL CARNEY, who was with me in Cincinnati, I understand is now a butter and egg commission man in Erie. JOHN O'DONNELL is with a newspaper in Cincy; DICK APP is with Julius-Kolsenge shoe people there. JOHN K. MUSSIO is prof of English at St. Xavier College and director of their glee club.

TOM FARRELL has been on a three weeks' vacation in the west and is with the Guardian Trust Co. when he is here. JACK ADAMS is with his dad's warehouse business, see him quite often. JIM O'CONNOR is with the Grasselli Chemical Co., lives here in Newark. CONRAD OCHOA is now staying at the Penn Hotel, where he is trying to choose

his career. WALLY CYR, whom I see often, is now office manager here in New York City for the Norton Door Closer Co., 46 Warren St. He reports HAYES FULLER, who is home in Vicksburg, Miss., on sick leave from Anne Nichols, Inc., may not return North as soon as we all hoped. JIM FLAHERTY of Hartford is now in Newark with the Travelers Insurance Co. JACK WINGERTER is at the Hotel Pennsylvania and always glad to see the boys. LARRY GRODEN is with the General Motors Export in N. Y. C., living at 231 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn. FRANK BRANSON is with them too. JOE NULTY is married and traffic manager with the N. J. Bell Tel. Co.

The New Jersey Club is getting all set for a little informal testimonial dinner to Prof. ROBERT ANDERSON, '83, as oldest alumnus in our Club. We hope to have HUGH O'DONNELL, CHARLEY CROWLEY, etc. on hand. That is about all, Jim. I have been transferred from the Norwood, O., plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co. to the New York branch of the G. M. Acceptance Corp. . . . Wink.

(Ed. Note: It will always pay members of Classes on both sides of the news listed to read the notes, as most of them contain news of men in other Classes.)

JIM DWYER, 321 W. 44th St., New York, adds a few interesting notes even over Wink's thorough epistle. BILL REID is now at St. John's Seminary in Brooklyn preparing for the priesthood. The address is 75 Lewis Ave.

ED FALLON is a leading light in the senior

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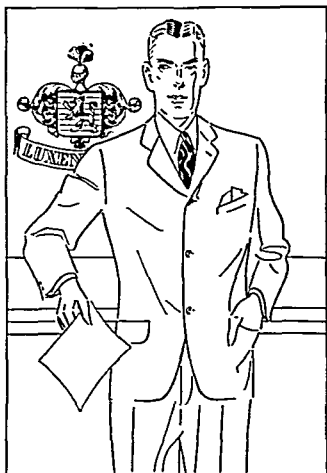
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class at Fordham law and is working for his dad. BOB CAHILL is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, one of the youngest men ever to hold a seat in that august body. EDDIE BYRNE is working with a Brooklyn contracting company and doing famously. NICK SMITH, varsity catcher in '24, has graduated from law school. JOE VERGARA is with a silk house pulling wool over buyers' eyes. GEORGE, his illustrious brother, is connected with a law firm. PAT CANNY is here holding negotiations with lawyers who are desirous of getting a fighting man. JOE HYLAND of Pen Yan is in the city to do legal work and living with his brother RICH at Rockville Center. LOU SMITH, ED GOTTRY'S pal, is Mary Pickford's eastern press representative, getting her in the papers occasionally with front page stuff. DOC GELSON is in the insurance business. I hear of CHARLEY JUDGE as the feature of most parties and promising in business. When you see and hear Vitaphone remember the slave who writes the publicity.

(Ed. Note: If I lived in Chicago or Detroit or Indianapolis, I'd sure get sore about this New York and New Jersey publicity.)

## 1927

Edmund De Clercq, 7212 Circle Ave., Forest Park, Ill.  
Secretary.

JIM MONAHAN of Connecticut is with the Atlantic & Pacific and likes it fine, rumor sayeth.

JIM BROWN is with the U. S. Rubber Co. in New York City.

CARLOS TAVARES is reported to be one of the important engineers for the Chinese nationalist army.

CHARLEY DAVIS is over in Mishawaka practicing law as Parks & Davis, 8 Engledrum Bldg., having been there a year last July.

GENE EDWARDS, former captain and quarterback, is helping CLEM CROWE, '25, up at St. Vincent's, Beatty, Pa., another rumor hath it.

GEORGE PAFF is one of the new members of the faculty at Notre Dame.

JOE MAXWELL is playing center for the famous Frankfort Yellow Jackets, pro football stars. The Y. J.s defeated the Green Bay Packers not long since, 15 to 0.

## 1928

Louis J. Buckley, St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.,  
Secretary.

ED RAFFERTY and JIM GREY are climbing "the ladder" fast in the bond business in Chicago.

VINCE WALSH has deserted Law to become a "butter and egg man," being employed with Armour & Co., in their Chicago offices, residing at 6233 S. Woodlawn.

JOE LANGTON has resigned his position with the Commercial Trust & Savings Bank and is now connected with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in their Peoria branch office.

JOE MONTEDONICO'S dad sent in Joe's dues for the year with the good word that Joe is attending the Georgetown law school, Washington, D. C.

In the June issue of the ALUMNUS, the list of 1928 prize winners did not carry the name of MERVYN AGGELER, who won the Meehan Medal.

JIM SHOCKNESSY, who started in to teach at N. D. this Fall decided to go to Harvard and writes that there is a gang of N. D. fellows there. DICK PHALIN is taking law there; JOHN FRANKLIN is in the medic school; ART GLEASON, BILL DUFFY, BILL KEARNY and BERT KORZENESKI are in Harvard law school. BOX KNOX is studying architecture at Chicago. BILL LEAHY is studying commerce at Harvard. There are more, but it will take time.

ELMER WYNNE is playing fullback on the Chicago Bears and has had a lot of publicity. JOHN WALLACE took time enough away from law to hook up with the same outfit at right end.

JOHN MULLEN, last year's *Scholastic* editor, is in the promotion business, conducting business surveys for the Chicago Tribune.

ED MCCLARNON telegraphed Dean Konop last month that he had successfully negotiated the Michigan bar exams.

LOUIS BUCKLEY says he appreciates the way you fellows have kept him posted, so don't slip up on him now.

TOM NOON dropped in a little note with no details at all about an accident. he had this summer that kept him from writing.

ED McCORMACK is down at Columbia U. (N. Y.) and writes that JACK LAVELLE is studying law there along with GEORGE BYRNE, and that PAUL BRUST is in architecture there. Ed says that JIM CONMEY is playing around Wall St., that



JACK PENDERGAST lives close to him, and that ART LEAHY, a pre-law at N. D., is continuing there in the same John Jay Hall.

We are tempted to reverse the word order of the saying, "Law leads to Politics," and apply it to the Class of '28, as we look over the list of '28 men who have entered law schools. Two of the class officers, JOHN FREDRICK and JOE GRIF-FIN, have entered Detroit University, College of Law. Dean Konop reports that he has Grand Knight McKEOWN, BILL KONOP and JIM ALLEN back at Notre Dame. At Harvard we find DICK PHELAN, BERT KOREZENSKI, BILL CARNEY, ART GLEASEN and JIM CULLEN. JOHN ANTUS, BO BURKE, and JOHN CULLINAN are attending Yale Law School. Our Class is very well represented at Fordham University with RUSSEL RILEY, JOE OBLIGATO, AL TAYLOR, DON CORBETT and BUD CALLAGY. We find MIKE RICKS employed in the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., and also attending Georgetown Law School. JOE RIGNEY and BOB STOPLER are taking Law at Georgetown also. DENNIS DALY is continuing his Law at the St. Paul College of Law. The only two Chicago '28 men we have heard from are RAY MULLIGAN and JERRY RAYBURN, who are attending De Paul Law. The other '28 "barristers" who have not been accounted for as yet are asked to let their class secretary know where they are so we can have a complete list for next issue.

Evidently the medical students have been working so hard that they have not had time to let us

know their whereabouts. (Thanks to some assistance from St. Mary's), we hear that PAUL TOBIN is studying Medicine at the University of Chicago. FRANK HAGGERTY is attending Washington and Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. Let us hear from some more of you medics.

We have reports that several of the '28 men have entered the teaching profession. ANDY BOYLE, WALT TOUSSAINT and JOHN ROBINSON are on the Notre Dame faculty. BOB FOGARTY, JOHN SITER and GEORGE KEINER are instructors of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.

Some of the men received an inspiration from the condition of the Class and are taking graduate work in Finance. HAROLD RUPPLE and MARK FITZGERALD are attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. JOE HILGER is taking his work at University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

We hope to hear that a number of '28 men have entered seminaries. LOUIS BUCKLEY has entered St. Paul Seminary, at St. Paul, Minn., becoming a candidate for the secular priesthood for Peoria dioceses.

ART CANTY is connected with the Funk & Wagnall's Publishing Co. in New York City. LARRY CULLINEY is on the Art staff of the New York Times. They are both living at Newman Hall, 115th Street and Riverside Drive.

TOM MAHON of K. of C. fame is now connected with the Board of Trade in Duluth, Minn.

JACK SHEEDY is connected with a life insurance company in Pittsburgh, Pa., residing at 5540 Bryant Ave.

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