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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOL. VII

CONTENTS FOR NOVEMBER, 1928

NO. 3

Record-Breaking Navy Game Crowd.....	<i>Frontispiece</i>
Living Endowment.....	<i>By Francis H. Hayes, '14</i> 67
President's Page.....	<i>By Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.</i> 69
Some Important New Books.....	<i>By John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '90</i> 70
New Faculty Men.....	72
Book Review.....	<i>By John de Roulet, '29</i> 75
Notre Dame Beats Army, 12 to 6.....	<i>By John W. Rickord</i> 76
Notre Dame Spirit.....	81
The Alumni Clubs.....	84
The Alumni	88

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI FEDERATION

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

The Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame

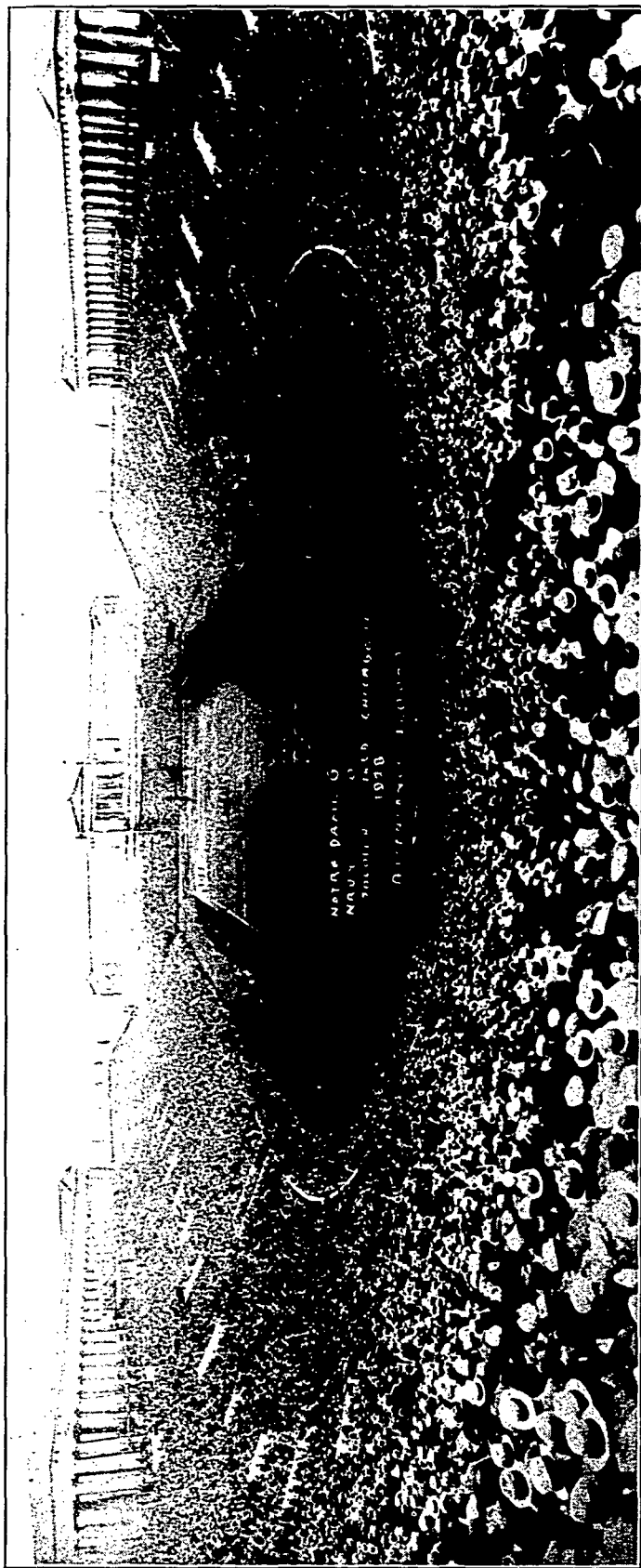
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VICTORY MARCH

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,
Send a volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky,

What though the odds be great or small,
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to Victory.

• The Navy game score was 7-0.

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."

Living Endowment

By FRANCIS H. HAYES,

Chairman, Living Endowment Committee

TRAGEDY

Welcome of Notre Dame and South Bend to the victorious Notre Dame team on their return from the Army Game Sunday night at 9:30, was marred in a tragic manner by an accident which cost the life of John Gleason, 20 years old, Canandaigua, N. Y., a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, and which has placed three other persons in South Bend hospitals with serious injuries.

Crowds assembled early at the temporary passenger station in South Bend. A baggage truck was pulled out on the platform for a vantage point. A half hour before train time, several hundred persons were on the narrow platform. Suddenly a switch engine came through the yards. Without warning it caught the baggage truck and hurled it into the crowd. Scores were thrown into a minor panic and a number sustained minor injuries. It was Gleason who fell beneath a terrific blow from the tongue of the truck, and died a half hour later.

Paul Duncan, 19 years old, LaSalle, Ill., a freshman, suffered a broken leg. Two women, Miss Madeline Van Hoke, 20, and Miss Marjorie Mason, 22, suffered internal injuries. Miss Mason is in a serious condition, her recovery doubtful.

Hundreds of later arrivals, and hundreds who had gathered down town, did not know of the accident or of its tragic extent. When the team arrived they were not informed of the tragedy and the welcome went on as scheduled.

alumni and friends of the University. The plan that has been devised by this committee works about as follows: Each member of the Alumni or friend of Notre Dame subscribes that amount of money he feels he can give the University during the coming year. This sum may be paid in monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual installments to the University, to be used in such manner as the University sees fit.

The contributor may, if he so desires, specify that his contribution may be used in the College of which he is a graduate; in other words, if he is a graduate of the Engineering School he may specify that his contribution shall be used only in the College of Engineering. This does not, however, allow him to state that it shall be used for equipment, for faculty salary or books. The actual disbursement of his funds for the College which he selects is left solely in the discretion of the University authorities.

The committee has recommended that the University establish a separate and distinct department at the University to organize the Alumni and friends of the University and to prepare the necessary literature for a campaign to carry on this work. Dartmouth College and Northwestern University now have departments devoting all their time to the endowment work of their respective schools.

WHAT is "Living Endowment?" We all know of endowment in the form of stocks and bonds, mortgages and real estate. The words, "Living Endowment" are used to paraphrase the living

From now on each graduating class will organize prior to graduation, making their original subscription prior to leaving the University and the department will then

follow up these graduates and as their income increases seek to increase their annual subscription. It can be readily seen that the plan involves a tremendous outlay of funds and in order to get the machine working the University authorities have agreed to underwrite the plan until such time as this department becomes self-supporting.

The committee has further suggested that Father Charles O'Donnell, the new President, conduct a page in the *Alumnus* to inform the alumni of the needs of the University. To the writer as well as other members of this committee it has been a tremendous surprise to learn some of the actual facts about the University. One idea which is commonly held by the Alumni and students of Notre Dame is that a great deal of the products raised on the farm are used by the school and costs them nothing, or only the actual cost of production while, as a matter of fact, this is all purchased at market price by the University from the Holy Cross Order. Another surprising fact was the tremendous pay roll for lay professors which now exceeds over one-quarter of a million dollars per annum. I believe there are a great many other things which will be of considerable surprise to the Alumni as Father O'Donnell from time to time develops these points on the President's Page of the *ALUMNUS*.

No doubt you will be interested in knowing what some other schools have accomplished in the way of living endowment. We will take Dartmouth for an example for the reason that it is a boys' school, has a small alumni organization and has a small enrollment. They originally stated the plan in 1914. During that year they canvassed 4,800 friends of the College and received \$6,000. Ten years later, by having a properly organized department, they canvassed 6,685 men and received a total of \$97,224. This sum is practically the income on \$2,000,000 in endowment.

Just by way of refreshing some of our memories, I am inserting herewith a list of the endowments of various schools so that we may properly appreciate what Notre Dame must do in order to maintain its place with other universities in the world:

Harvard has	\$47,000,000 in endowments
Columbia has	\$36,000,000 of endowments
Yale has	\$33,000,000 in endowments
Chicago has	\$27,000,000 in endowments
Stanford has	\$27,000,000 in endowments
Cornell has	\$19,000,000 in endowments
N. Western has	\$15,000,000 in endowments
Princeton has	\$12,000,000 in endowments
Penn has	\$12,000,000 in endowments
N. D. has	\$ 1,000,000 in endowments

These schools have received many wonderful gifts through the personal contributions of their Alumni and friends, but the great bulk of these funds has come through the friends of Alumni.

In talking with the endowment secretary of another university I learned that approximately \$8,000,000 was obtained from a party who had never in any way been interested in that particular school except an acquaintance with a member of the faculty.

The committee seeks the co-operation of the Alumni and friends in carrying out their plans and any suggestions that the Alumni and friends of the University have to make should be addressed to Francis H. Hayes, Chairman, 25 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

HISTORICAL DOCUMENT

The Alumni office is in receipt of a framed copy of the program of the first football game played by a Notre Dame team, April, 1888, between Notre Dame and the University of Michigan. The program is the gift of John L. Heineman, '88, Connersville, Ind. Mr. Heineman, in a letter, says that the *Scholastic* of that date gave the attendance as four hundred.

Notre Dame's line-up was: center rusher, F. Fehr; rushers, E. Sawkins, P. J. Nelson, G. A. Houck, E. Melady, J. Hepburn, F. Springer, J. E. Cusack, H. Luhn, H. Jewett, and E. Prudhomme. A touchdown at that date counted four points; goal kicked from touchdown, two points; field kick over goal, five points; safety touch-down by side in its own goal, two points (for their opponents).

"Explanations of the American College game of football" were appended to the line-ups.

President's Page

THE University has recently received two notable benefactions. The first of these is a gift of \$25,000.00 from the estate of the late Mr. P. C. Burns of Chicago.* This fund, which is in the custody of the Board of Lay Trustees, is to provide for the establishment and maintenance of a fellowship in the Department of Electrical Engineering, to be known as "The P. C. Burns Fellowship in Electrical Engineering." While this gift was made by Mr. P. C. Burns himself, the assignment of it to the Department of Electrical Engineering is the thought of his heirs. The donor had devoted years of his life to electrical study and investigation, his experiments resulting in a number of practical inventions. Accordingly, in directing this bequest into the field of electrical research his heirs feel that not only will his favorite study be promoted, but his own achievements in it will receive some measure of fitting recognition.

In connection with this handsome benefaction, two interesting comments may be made. Mr. P. C. Burns had never had any direct contacts with Notre Dame, not even to the extent of witnessing a football game, though he was an ardent follower of the sport as reported over the radio and in the press. He knew the University only as the general public knows it, yet that knowledge was sufficient to inspire him with the confidence in us of which this gift is the practical proof. He was one of a large and, we like to believe, constantly increasing number of supporters to whom Notre Dame stands for much that Catholic education in general is trying to achieve. It ought to mean something to Notre Dame men that a comparative stranger, viewing our work from a distance, so to speak, should set such store by it and determine thus generously to help the good cause.

The other comment is this. Endowment which looks to the furtherance of the University's power in academic fields is the most valuable form of endowment. There is an increasing need of highly trained specialists, of professors who are an authority in their department, and of such physical equipment—buildings, laboratories, libraries, museums, etc.—as is necessary for the due pursuit of their specialty. No school today can earn sufficient money to advance as it should advance. Indeed, it is a question if any institution of learning should be "self-supporting," in the business sense. This does not mean that approved business methods are not employed in the management of educational institutions. It means rather that the whole point and purpose of the cause of education is missed if it is regarded as a private enterprise of the group of individuals, whether men or women, immediately engaged in it and directly responsible for it. For education is a cause, not an enterprise. It must be a matter of general concern. Nobody has a better right to emphasize this than those men and women of our Catholic teaching orders—pioneers of endowment—who have dedicated their lives to the work.

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

* A detailed announcement of the other benefaction will be made next month.

Some Important New Books

BY JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C., '90

(Editor's Note: The following books suggested by Father Cavanaugh are the result of a plan of the ALUMNUS, in line with a similar movement among the alumni of all American schools, to continue education. Reading lists have proved a practicable and popular means of giving the alumnus close and continuous contact with his university. The list suggested by Father Cavanaugh is general. It is the hope of the ALUMNUS that the idea meets with the approval of the alumni. If so, the Editor believes it will be possible to secure the cooperation of the members of the faculty in printing similar lists of books suggested in the more specialized fields.)

I gladly comply with the Editor's request for an annotated list of worth-while books recently published. I have been asked to keep in mind the general-cultural type of book. Other lists will provide for special or technical subjects.

1. *Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1858.* By Albert Beveridge. This brilliant orator developed a genius for biography in his later years. Unfortunately he died before completing this Lincoln, which with his monumental "Life of John Marshall" would have told the whole story of our government down to the reconstruction era. It is painstaking, scrupulously accurate and fair and charmingly written. In some respects it is a revelation despite the vast amount of Lincolniana published by Tarbell, Barton, etc., not to mention the older biographers. In two volumes. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

2. *The Delight of Great Books.* By John Erskine. Learned, breezy, humorous, seasoned with the tabasco of well-bred impudence, this group of fourteen essays on books and literary types and movements has only one fault. It ought to be thirty instead of fourteen. (Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

3. *Etched in Moonlight.* By James Stephens. An appropriate title for these tenderly conceived, delicately executed pastels and idyls. They are as small, as finely flavored and as stimulating as the good old post-prandial Chartreuse or Benedictine of the days of civilization. (Macmillan.)

4. *The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy. Vol. V.* The Secretaries biographed and evaluated here are Webster, Upshaw, Calhoun and Buchanan, who represented (vaguely and with the exceptions of Webster) "the South in the saddle." The earlier volumes concluded the Jacksonian Era and what went before it. A learned, critical, fair performance by four skilled pens and carefully supervised by the General Editor, Prof. S. F. Bemis. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

5. *My Autobiography.* By Benito Mussolini. A fascinating life-story by the most remarkable man of his day. It jumps and dances with life. Full of verve and action. Mussolini is the nearest approach to Napoleon in a hundred years, but a much greater empire-builder and a much better man. (Scribner's.)

6. *The Irish Free State.* By Denis Gwynne. An up-to-date report on "the state of the country" since the establishment of the present form of government. The author is clever, well-informed and tolerant. I know my place in creation better than to say more. (Macmillan.)

7. *Destiny Bay.* By Donn Byrne. This man (to adapt Dr. Johnson on Goldsmith) wrote like an angel and reasoned like Poor Poll. His tragic death has recently subjected him to the scrutiny of the Supreme Critic. There is no denying his mellow Irish rhetoric nor his fine clean thinking as a rule. (Little, Brown & Co.)

8. *The Old Santa Fe Trail.* By Col. Henry Inman. Written out of full and minute knowledge of the pioneer history and the developments of recent years. A dramatic and vivid story of the past. (Crane & Co.)

9. *Joseph Conrad, Life and Letters.* By G. Jean-Aubry. I have the distinction, such as it is, of never having liked Conrad's novels. I recognize certain very unusual qualities in them but his manner of telling a story has always seemed to me "like a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Or almost as bad as that. So when I heartily praise these two

volumes of Conrad's Life and Letters you know I mean every word of it. A work for book-lovers strictly. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

10. Poetry. If you like light, breezy, clever metrical applesauce (not necessarily in the slangy sense) there is Edna St. Vincent Millay's "A Few Figs From Thistles." And—Heaven be praised in this day!—no lack of fig-leaves. (Harper's.) Pre-eminent and coldly chaste as snow-capped Pike's Peak among his Rocky brothers is "A Rime of the Rood, and Other Poems," by Father Charles O'Donnell, C.S.C. Nobody today writes better poetry in the English language than our new President. Most of it has markedly the special quality of the "Adoro Te" and other superb Latin poems of the Catholic centuries. (Longmans.)

About Poets. There is *Francis Thompson: The Poet of Earth in Heaven*. A Study in Poetic Mysticism and the Evolution of Love-Poetry. An almost perfect thing by R. L. Megroz. (Scribner's.) And *Rudyard Kipling*, by Hopkins is to be marked (even by Prof. McCue) 90%. (Simpkin.)

P. S. I merely list a few others that are worthy: *The Economic World and How It Can Be Improved*, by Carver and Lester (Shaw). *Foibles of Insects and Men*, by W. M. Wheeler. Now that Gov. Smith has been so badly beaten by his own party, many of us will be interested in the study of insects and men perhaps. (Knopf.) *A Biography and Evaluation of Sir Isaac Newton*, being various papers by learned hands. Meaty and sufficiently heavy. (Williams & Wilkins Co.) *Roads to the Revolution*, a lightsome, gossipy, illustrated account of historic homes and spots chiefly in New England. The author is Sarah Comstock. Even Anthony would have approved of this book. (Macmillan.) *The Republican Party*, a history by W. S. Myers. Excellent, but needs a footnote since November 6, 1928. (Century.)

THE COTILLION

The Sophomore class conducted its very successful cotillion on Friday night, October 26. Two hundred and fifty couples attended. The Seattle Harmony Kings, from Chicago, furnished very satisfactory music.

Dancing was from 9 till 1. Francis "Ted" Huebsch, arts and letters, Congress Park, Ill., was general chairman. The Drake game provided an interesting anti-climax to the event.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

The land between the new extension of Angella Avenue and the city limits of South Bend, south of the University, has been subdivided by the University and is being sold through G. A. Farabaugh, University attorney. Angella has been paved, boulevard lights will be installed, and an addition well in keeping with Harter Heights, its South Bend neighbor, is in prospect. Many of the members of the faculty have bought. Henry Staunton has a home nearing completion on the new property. The golf course, just north of the new addition, is responding quickly to landscaping, and has taken on the proportions of a park, even at this early date.

UNUSUAL PAINTINGS

Charles W. Heineman, a Senior in the College of Arts and Letters, has aroused considerable comment by an exhibition of oil paintings which are the result of his spare time without instruction. The paintings, landscapes, have been in the main hall of the Library and are exceptional considering the young man's lack of instruction. He is the son of John L. Heineman, '88, Connersville, Ind., and has a brother who is a Junior at the University.

"MIKE" IS BACK

"Hullie & Mike's" is one-half restored. Joe Claffey, former semi-pro star and an ardent follower of Notre Dame athletics, bought out the old site and has for some time been operating a cigar store and billiard parlor with a lunch counter sub-let to a Greek outfit. Joe informed the Editor last week that the Greek lease had expired and that he had succeeded in getting Mike Calton, the "Mike" of the old combine, to come back and take charge. Mike had been temporarily in charge of the K. of C. building. Earl Dickens, a Notre Dame alumnus, has become the manager of the K. of C. building.

NEW FACULTY MEN

September found the ranks of the faculty lacking many faces that had been familiar to the alumni. There was at the time some comment, even criticism, on the absence of these recognized teachers. Criticism was largely based on the lack of information concerning what had been done to replace them.

The ALUMNUS gives below a brief list of the new men on the faculty. It believes that this list shows the marked upward trend of the Notre Dame faculty, lay and religious, to meet the general growth of the University.

In the College of Arts and Letters, the faculty of philosophy has been decidedly augmented. Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., of the Class of '06, prominent in the educational and administrative work of the Order, was brought from Columbia U., Portland, as assistant editor of the "Ave Maria", and professor of philosophy. Rev. Sidney Raemers, a secular priest who is preparing his Doctor's thesis, is teaching in the department. Daniel C. O'Grady, Ph. B., '24, (U. of Ottawa), L. Ph., A.B., '25, *ibid.*; Ph.D., '27, *ibid.*, M.A. Catholic U., '26, is associate professor. John J. Connolly, Ph.B., '26, (U. of Ottawa), L. Ph., A.B., '27, *ibid.*, graduate student (Queen's College), '27-'28, is a new instructor. Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., A.B., '23, Ph. M. (Catholic U.) '27, is teaching in the department.

Rev. Philip Beaghan, Litt.B., '19, C.S.C., assistant off-campus rector; Rev. Paul Doherty, C.S.C., and Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., A.B., '18, are teaching Religion.

Rev. Walter Lavin, C.S.C., Litt.B., '10, in addition to his rector's duties at Sorin, is teaching Latin. Mr. James Roy, '29, is a member of the public speaking faculty. Mr. Stanley Sessler has been added to the faculty of the art department. Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., Litt.B., '03, Ph.D., (Catholic U.) '07, former president of the University, has resumed professorship in the department of history.

The College of Science has added several men. Rev. Frank Cavanaugh, C.S.C., A.B., '23, Ph.D., (Catholic U.) '28, is teaching biology. George Paff, B.S., '27, has become a member of the department of biology after a year's graduate work at Western

Reserve. Peter Burkhart is pursuing graduate work in biology and assisting as instructor. H. D. Hinton is assisting in the department of chemistry while doing graduate work. Comparative newcomers, added last year, are William E. Sturgeon, A.B., Texas Christian U., '09, assistant professor of chemistry; Rev. James E. Kline, C. S. C., A.B., '22, instructor in astronomy; George Cooper, B.P.E. Springfield College, '16, M.P.E., '20, *ibid.*, instructor in physical ed. Richard E. Greene, B.S. in C.E., '28, has become instructor of mathematics.

New men in the College of Law are: Aaron Huguenard, LL.B., '22, who has charge of the courses in Corporations and Partnerships, an expert on Corporations and Business Law. He is associated with McInerny & McInerny, South Bend, as trial attorney. He is a part time teacher in the College. Judge Orlo R. Deahl, who received his legal education at the U. of Michigan, finishing there in 1916. In 1926 he was elected Judge of the Superior Court, St. Joseph County. Judge Deahl is a part time teacher and has charge of the Moot Court work. L. O. McCabe, an A.B. from Columbia College, '20, LL.B., Yale, '23. Since graduation he has been doing graduate work at Iowa U. He was admitted to the Iowa bar in 1923, was superintendent of schools at Parnell, Iowa, 1924-26, coming to Notre Dame in 1927. He has charge of the course in Torts during the absence of Judge Dudley Wooten, confined by illness for the past several months.

Alumni predominate in the College of Engineering additions. Julius E. McCoy, '27, has come back to N. D. to assist in the department of electrical engineering. Felix McCullough, M.E., '23, has returned from Texas to assist Prof. Benitz in the growing classes in mechanical engineering.

The College of Commerce has added two new men. Julian H. Wulbern, professor of advertising, received his Bachelor of Science, first honors, at So. Carolina Mil. College in 1923, did graduate work at North Carolina the next year, instructed at Columbia (S.C.) high school the year following. For the next three years he was in advertising work, with the Charleston "News" and "Courier", the Sanford (Fla.) "Times", and with the Russell T. Gray, Inc., agency in Chicago, coming from there to

Notre Dame. William F. Shors, professor of accounting, received his B.S. magna cum laude from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, having majored in commerce and finance. He received his M.B.A. from Northwestern U.'s. school of commerce, Evanston, and became a research fellow in the Institute of Economics, Washington, D.C. He left there for a professorship in the school of business administration at Marquette U., Milwaukee. He became senior accountant with Arthur Young & Co., public accountants and auditors, Milwaukee. He went from there as head of the department of business administration at State Teacher's College, Huntsville, Texas.

The above list, checked by the ALUMNUS, with the Deans and the Director of Studies, indicates clearly enough the high academic standard that governs the Notre Dame faculty. The work of all the Colleges of the University is reflecting this high standard.

MASTER OF MOLARS

The above degree would seem rightfully to belong to every alumnus of Notre Dame, granting the following article which appeared in John Kieran's "Snorts of the Times." Because it was written by a prominent alumnus and because of its real interest, the ALUMNUS takes pleasure in reprinting it.

An echo from Notre Dame on the subject of daily dental exercises:

"Sir—Your recent article on care-free consuming of groceries by professional athletes interested me because for five years I was the athletic director of a small college situated in the Northwestern provinces, and I wish to say that my amateurs had your professionals backed away from the groaning board. In a war to the knife and fork the professionals would be starved into submission.

"In my youth I was fortunate enough to attend Notre Dame University and played on athletic teams under the supervision of that eminent lecturer and distinguished European traveler, Knute Kenneth Rockne. You are aware, of course, that Notre Dame has the greatest football teams in the country, but you may not know that it has an-

other mark of distinction, to wit: It is the largest boarding school in the world. Statistics and researches disclose that over 2,000 men sit down to meals simultaneously under one roof, and under these shingles one meets up with what I would term 'fair bean eaters' who would make your professional food destroyers look like undernourished dyspeptics.

"To recall. A student at N. D. during the years of 1917-21, hailing from St. Louis and weighing 120 pounds soaking wet, consumed at each meal no less than twenty-four potatoes, adding dashes of the usual trimmings of meat, bread and gravy. Along toward 9 P. M. he would dispatch a runner (Frosh) to South Bend for a chunk of ice cream to act in the capacity of a nightcap. All Notre Damers will recall the universal rep of that famous 'bun.'

"A choice tidbit at Notre Dame was the famous rubber molasses cookie. You could tie one of these cookies in a bow knot, pound it with a hammer, untie it, and it would resume its original shape without a sign of a dent, wrinkle or crack in it. Hence the name 'rubber molasses cookie.' My hero ate twenty-eight of these at one sitting. The allotment was two to each diner, but on this occasion thirteen other students gave up the lucious morsels to allow my hero to set the all-time record for cookie crushing.

"My point is that this chap was not an athlete, just an ordinary student. I don't want to make your professional menu munchers look cheap, but if a non-athletic student at Notre Dame could eat like that—well, the conclusion is obvious. Nobody could pile up a football record like that of Notre Dame teams on a diet of wind pudding. As a loyal Notre Dame man, I'll back our South Bend boys against any group of food destroyers in the land, amateur or professional. And so will the head chef back at college. Very truly yours, J. R. B. Jr., Notre Dame, 21."

Fair enough. For Food Administrator in the next war—Knute Rockne. (N.Y. Times.)

"DOME" ACTIVE

Thomas Keegan, editor of the "Dome of 1929" has announced that Russell's Studio, Chicago, has again been awarded the contract for photography for the year book.

PROSECUTOR MILLER

(The many friends of Ray T. Miller, LL.B. '14, will rejoice to learn of his victory in the race for prosecutor of Cuyahoga County. It was Ray's third campaign. The following article from the *Plain-Dealer* is well worth reprinting.)

Cleveland's little coterie of gunmen, unless it sees fit to transfer its activities to parts foreign to Cuyahoga County or—which is less likely—to more prosaic occupations, will have to deal with a man who knows about guns.

For Raymond T. Miller, prosecutor-elect, got to be pretty familiar with shooting irons in the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and Ypres-Lys sectors in France during the late unpleasantness, from which he emerged as a captain in the 134th Machine Gun Battalion.

For all his mildness of manner, blood is thicker than water and one of the famous five Miller brothers whose fighting qualities on the gridiron have made them traditions among the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame University, just can't help itching for a fight in a good cause.

His friends point out as an indication of his determination that two defeats for the prosecutor's office only increased his determination to win the third time.

Miller wasn't able, however, to celebrate his victory with his family and friends here. He left yesterday afternoon for Cincinnati to attend the funeral this morning of Frank Biehle, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus there and one of his dearest friends. Miller holds the same office here.

Biehle died Monday night and the news was withheld from Miller until yesterday morning. When he heard it, without further thought as to whether he was elected, he caught the next train.

Tonight he will leave for New York to cheer this year's crop of "Fighting Irish" Saturday against the Army football team, and will return to Cleveland Monday.

The five Miller brothers who have played football for Notre Dame are Harry, Ray, Walter, Don and Jerry. Don was an All-American halfback and one of the famous "Four Horsemen."

Because of financial reverses of the Miller family at that time, Ray worked his way

through college, waiting on tables for the reduction of \$150 a year from his tuition.

Although he never earned the fame as a football player that came to Don, he was a capable end. In addition to waiting on tables and playing football, he found time to wrestle and was an excellent student.

On graduation in 1914, he practiced law with the late Edmund H. Moore, Democratic national committeeman from Ohio, who regarded him as a protege and probably gave him his first tutelage in politics.

In 1916 he went to the Mexican border as a private in the machine gun company of the Fifth Ohio Infantry. When that was concluded, feeling that law was a bit too dusty for a lusty young blade, he went to Los Angeles.

There he met with Jim Hyler, "the Daniel Boone of the southwest," and the two went prospecting for gold in the mountains of New Mexico. Indian legends told of warriors who used golden bullets and Miller and Hyler conceived the idea of discovering the mythical gold deposits of the aborigines.

What the adventure yielded in romance it lacked in gold, and Miller emerged from the wilds to find that the United States was at war with Germany. Returning to Ohio, he received a commission as second lieutenant in the Tenth Ohio Infantry.

Since the war he has practiced law in Cleveland. His partners were competent teachers. The Sullivan of Sullivan & Miller, once emblazoned on the office door, was John J. Sullivan, now appellate judge. His present firm is that of Moore, Mahon, Miller & Moore.

In 1922 and 1923 he served as assistant city law director under J. Paul Lamb and handled all the city's civil cases.

He is 35, married and the father of two small children, one a boy, whom his father intends to be the sixth famous Miller of Notre Dame on the football field. He lives at 13151 Cedar Road, Cleveland Heights.

INTERHALL DEBATE

Plans for the interhall debating season are well under way, under the supervision of the Wrangler's Club, varsity debating organization. The Wranglers have again offered their cup for competition.

BOOKS

The Rime of the Rood and Other Poems:

Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., Longmans
Green and Co., New York: \$2.00.

There is in Man, simply because he is Man, a desire for beauty, a desire so intense that it is a necessity rather than the luxury which many would have us believe it to be. In this age of commerce and power and production, when the created rather than the Creator is worshipped, when the beautiful is supplanted by the grotesque, when the sordid is admired rather than the pure, there is, more than ever before, a need for the beauty Man craves. Blinded by the vicious, deafened by the roar of traffic, Man gropes for something as necessary for his happiness as light and air, but he knows not for what he seeks. His heart cries for the beauty that it needs, but the cry is seldom heard, and less frequently is it answered. Occasionally though, we find one who has discovered beauty and who, knowing man's need, is willing to share that which he has found.

Such a man as this is Father Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., poet and priest, president of the University of Notre Dame. He has found happiness and beauty in his love of God, and in his belief in God's all-encompassing love for him. In "The Rime of the Rood and Other Poems" Fr. O'Donnell sings exultantly of his love, yet he sings with a tenderness and simplicity and reticence which marks him as one of the few great contemporary lyricists.

The poetry of Fr. O'Donnell is not, however, purely contemporary, for the poet sings of a theme which shall endure with eternity—the love of the Creator for the created. Nor is his lyricism the weak attempt of a thin voice to sing an aria, so rich, so colorful, so involved that only the grace-notes can be touched, as is the case with most of our contemporary poets. Unlike many of the moderns, Fr. O'Donnell sings with confidence and understanding. His figures have all the startling newness and beauty of the best poets of the age, but there is a depth and power which many of them lack. Where in the literature of

recent times do we find writing more powerful, more deeply moving than in the questioning of St. John, the beloved apostle?

"What did you hear last night, your head
on His breast there?

Did you hear my name?

Asked a woman who was sitting at His
Mother's feet.

I heard your name, Mary of Magdala, and
it was like a storm at sea

And the waves racing.

I heard Peter's name,

And the sea broke, I thought, and ran over
the world.

You heard then the name of Mary, His
Mother, Peter said, quietly, as he
wept there kneeling.

I did, and it was like the singing of winds
and they moving over an ocean of
stars, and every star like a hushed
child sleeping."

But it is almost impossible to write about Fr. O'Donnell's latest book of poetry without the desire to quote from nearly every page. Each line sings; and the poet's love seems to approach that of his Maker, for it is so fast, so spontaneous, and so joyfully given. From the title poem, "A Rime of the Rood," a series of thirty-three quatrains, as poignantly beautiful as the story they relate, to the final work, a sonnet, "The Presence of God," one senses that the priest includes all creation in his love for his Creator:—the tree on which Christ once was nailed, the clay on which His feet once trod, the beasts whose breath once warmed the Infant, the Magdalens and sinners whom Christ loved, and loving, forgave.

In "The Rime of the Rood and Other Poems" Father Charles L. O'Donnell has created, not the weakly, pietistic verse which one might expect from a clergyman, but a love song, complete and unified as the love he sings—that of the created for the Creator.—(John de Roulet, '29)

ATHLETICS

JOHN W. RICKORD

NOTRE DAME BEATS ARMY 12 to 6



THE ARMY GAME

Notre Dame had everything last Saturday; Army only had a great football team that had won too many games in a row over strong teams. The result was that the Rockmen pushed and shoved the Cadets all over the field about as they pleased to win a 12-6 victory that upset the football world.

Going into the battle as the underdogs, the Irish played one of the greatest games ever seen on a gridiron. They matched Notre Dame's spirit against the spirit of the Corps, and the Notre Dame spirit triumphed in the face of great odds. The great Cagle was stopped on all occasions except two, and Murrell not only was halted on practically all his attempts at the line but was outkicked as well by Johnny Niemiec.

To make their fighting spirit even more outstanding, the Irish went scoreless until Army had scored six points on a long run by Cagle, a pass from Cagle to Messinger, and a final plunge over the goal by Murrell. That was after Army had received the opening kick-off in the second half. But six points meant nothing to the Notre Dame eleven, for they took the ball on the next kick-off and went down the field to a touchdown, with Niemiec, Chevigny and Collins tearing the Army line to shreds. And two minutes before the game ended, another Notre Dame march ended behind the goal line when Niemiec tossed a long pass to John O'Brien, a sub end, and O'Brien fell over the line to give the Irish a 12-6 lead and the game, which ended with Army fighting for another touchdown and the ball on Notre Dame's one yard line. Had the game gone a minute longer, Army might have scored again, but if Fred Collins had not fumbled in the second quarter when over Army's goal line, Notre Dame would have scored again, too.

It was one of the greatest games ever played, and both teams cannot be given too much praise.

Notre Dame 12, Loyola (New Orleans) 6
 Notre Dame 6, Wisconsin 22
 Notre Dame 7, Navy 0
 Notre Dame 0, Georgia Tech 13
 Notre Dame 32, Drake 6
 Notre Dame 9, Penn State 0
 Notre Dame 12, Army 6
 Notre Dame—Carnegie Tech—(N. D.)
 Nov. 17
 Notre Dame—So. California—(Los
 Angeles) Dec. 1

Three victories and one defeat have been added to the seasonal record of the 1928 squad since the last issue of the ALUMNUS went to press. And as this is being written, the squad is in New York, awaiting the game with the powerful Army.

eleven, a game that will give the Irish a chance to upset one of the greatest teams in the country and thereby wipe out memories of the Wisconsin and Georgia Tech losses.

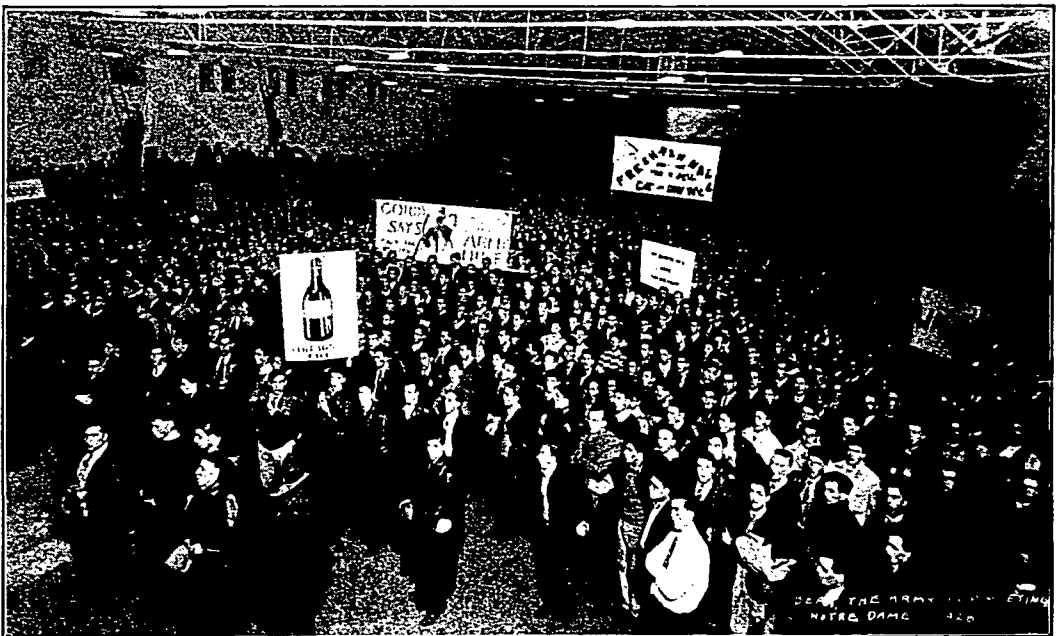
It cannot be denied that the team that went down to New York is far better than the one that lost to the Badgers and the Golden Tornado. These two losses were in part responsible for the comeback of the team for the Navy game, and the second comeback for the Drake and Penn States games. The defeats served their purpose in that they made the men realize that they were due to establish the worst record of any Notre Dame team since Knute Rockne became head coach. In the face of this unpleasant prospect, they went to work with a better spirit after returning from Atlanta, and the Bulldogs of Drake university were the first to discover the power of the awakened Notre Dame eleven.

But before discussing the Drake game, it will be well to take up the more interesting battle with the Navy on Soldiers field, Chicago, in the presence of 122,000 fans, the largest crowd by far that ever witnessed any football game. The previous record crowd also was attracted by a game in which Notre Dame participated, namely, the Southern California-Notre Dame game

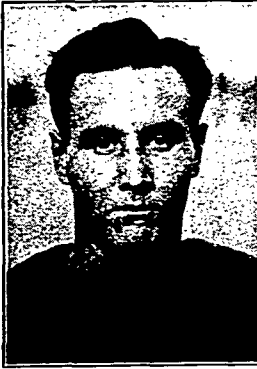
played on the same field with 110,000 fans looking on.

After taking a 22-6 licking from the Badgers of Wisconsin, the Irish returned to Notre Dame and began preparations for the Navy. Navy had lost two games, but critics agreed that the Middies had a powerful eleven which had not yet caught its stride. But it was due to be hitting with all its strength for the Notre Dame game. Knowing this, Rockne worked his men hard during the week before the game, and when they took the field they were set to play one of the greatest games of the year. Navy also was ready, and a game that had every desirable feature from the fan's point of view was the result.

Notre Dame took the offensive at the beginning of the game, with Navy kicking off. From then on until the latter part of the final period, it was one Irish drive after another at the Middies' goal, with Jack Chevigny and Johnny Niemic tearing off long gains through the line and around the ends. But it was not until the final period that they were able to cross the goal, and then they could not push the ball over but had to resort to the air. Just before the close of the third quarter, the Irish took the ball on Navy's 28-yard line when Lloyd's punt traveled only a few yards be-



ONE OF THE WINNING PLAYS OF THE ARMY GAME



CAPT. MILLER



COLRICK

fore going outside. Niemic and Chevigny carried the ball to the 13-yard line before the period ended. Immediately after the teams changed goals, came a 13-yard pass from Niemic to Colrick, left end, that was caught by Colrick in the end zone for the first and only touchdown of the game. Carideo kicked goal for the extra point, and with a 7-0 lead, all Notre Dame had to do was to hold the Navy in check.

That proved to be a difficult task, however. While Notre Dame had far outplayed Ingram's team in the first three quarters, the latter came back strong after they had been scored on, and made two determined drives on the Irish goal. But when they were in actual danger, the Irish managed to brace up long enough to break the attack and kick the ball back down the field to give the Middies another chance. But try as they did, the Middies were unequal to the task, and when the gun ended the game, Notre Dame had marked up its second victory in as many years over the Navy.

After the Navy game, it was thought that the Irish had at last found themselves, and another victory was looked for the following Saturday when the Rockmen clashed with Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Beating the Yellowjackets was a habit with Notre Dame dreams, as they had won six games in six played. But Georgia Tech was ready to break the habit this year, and did so in a decisive manner. While Notre Dame gained more ground than the Southerners, a scoring punch was lacking, and twice the Irish were stopped when within the Tech 10-yard line. But Notre Dame had the boys in the press box, to say nothing of the

spectators, gasping at the daring plays unloosed after Tech secured a touchdown early the first quarter. Chevigny's brilliant end runs and his deadly straight arm, plus a hair raising passing game with Niemic tossing and Colrick, O'Brien and Dew receiving, kept the Tech supporters in constant fear until an intercepted pass shortly before the game ended gave Tech another touchdown and a certain margin of victory.

Tech scored first when the Notre Dame second string backfield was in the game, Tech received the kick-off, and was making an advance on the Notre Dame goal when a back fumbled and Notre Dame recovered. But a Notre Dame fumble on the first play attempted returned the ball to Tech near the Irish 40-yard line, and two long passes took the ball to the three yard line. After Randolph gained a yard, Mizell went through the center of the line for the touchdown. He missed goal, and the score stood 6-0. Shortly after, Tech again had the ball on Notre Dame's five-yard line, but the line held and Notre Dame kicked out of danger. From then on it was a case of Tech's holding Notre Dame. Which they did unsuccessfully when in mid-field but very successfully when within their own 10 yard line. Twice when the Irish were that close to scoring, the line wilted and charging Tech forwards threw Chevigny and Niemic for losses. Passes also failed.

Then near the close of the fourth quarter, with the ball on their own 20-yard line, the Irish tried a pass that was intercepted



CARIDEO



J. CANNON

by Lumpkin, who carried the ball to the three-yard line and scored through the line after Randolph had made but a yard. Mizell kicked goal, and the game ended shortly after with Notre Dame a loser for the second time in four games played.

Drake came next, and a snarling team fell on it for a 32-6 win. There wasn't much of a battle except in the first quarter. During that period Drake managed to hold the Rockmen in check. But after Colrick had started the scoring early in the second period after receiving a pass from Niemic near the goal line, it was one touchdown after another, even though Rockne shot his second string into the game near the ends of the second and fourth quarters. Straight football was employed almost entirely, with only an occasional pass. The last touchdown scored by Notre Dame came as a break, however, when Nash, second string center, intercepted a Drake pass in mid-field and raced for a touchdown. The other touchdowns were scored by Chevigny, Carideo and Shay.

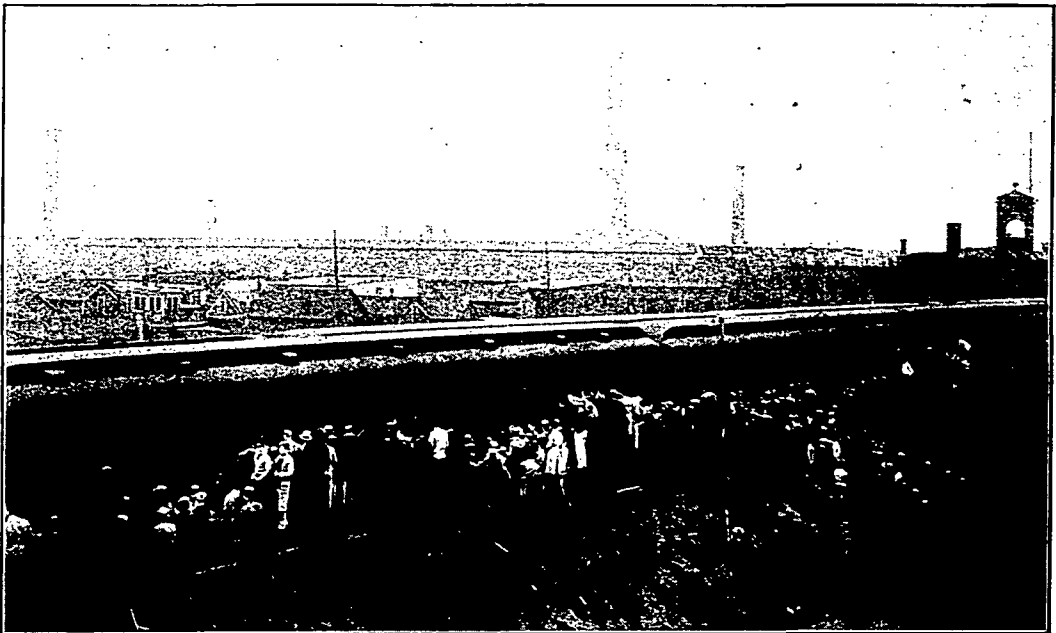
The prettiest play of the game was pulled by Drake, in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs opened up with a forward passing attack in an effort to score, and one long pass from Seiberling to King caught the Notre Dame secondary defense napping.

King had passed the safety man when he caught the ball near the 50-yard line, and he had no one in his path as he ran for Drake's only touchdown. Niemic scored two points after touchdowns to bring the Irish total to 32, while Drake missed its attempted kick.

Still traveling on the upgrade, Notre Dame left the following week for Philadelphia, and clearly outplayed Penn State team to win a 9-0 victory. The score should have been larger, as the Irish repeatedly knocked at the Penn State goal, but they were prevented from further scoring until the final period, when Colrick dropped the Penn State kicker behind his goal line. A bad pass from center caused the kicker to miss the ball, and it rolled behind the goal line, where he recovered it just before Colrick dropped on him.

The most important thing in this game was the re-appearance of Fred Collins in the lineup after an absence due to a fractured wrist received in the opening game. Collins played with his arm in a cast, but no one would believe that after watching him circle the ends and plunge through the line. Chevigny was the big ground gainer for the Irish, however.

With three ball carriers of the calibre of Collins, Chevigny and Niemic now in the



THE SEND-OFF. THIS SAME PLATFORM BROUGHT TRAGEDY ON THE TEAM'S RETURN

backfield, the Irish offensive should be fifty per cent stronger than it was while Collins was absent. As a result, the outlook for victories in the Army, Carnegie Tech and Southern California games is much brighter than it was after the Georgia Tech upset. The team is at least clicking as well on offensive as on defensive, and while it may be defeated once more this season, it will be able to battle any team in the country on near even terms.

BASKETBALL

Coach George Keogan's basketball team will have started one of the most ambitious campaigns in the history of the University by the time the December ALUMNUS makes its appearance. A tentative sched-



GEORGE KEOGAN, *Coach*

ule of 21 games with leading teams in all sections of the country has been drawn up and is now awaiting the approval of the council on athletics.

Among the teams on the schedule are Northwestern University, Indiana, Pennsylvania U., Pittsburgh U., University of Kentucky, Kansas U., Butler, Wabash, Michigan State, Marquette and Detroit U.

The schedule is tough, but Keogan will have a team capable of making a strong stand against the best in the country. Bob Hamilton, center, was the only monogram man lost from last year's quintet, which won 18 out of 22 games played. Nine monogram men are back this season, and they include Captain Frank Crowe and Ed Smith, All-Western forward and guard respectively. Other monogram men are John Colrick, center; John McCarthy, Captain Joe Jachym (Jachym and Crowe share the captaincy) and Bob Newbold, forwards; and Clarence Donovan, Jim Bray and Tim Moynihan, guards.

Several promising freshmen are expected to strengthen the above squad. Among them is Frank Carideo, star quarterback on the football team.

As the football team will not close its season until Dec. 1 in Los Angeles, several of the veterans will not be ready for the opening of the season with Armour Tech. Among the veterans who are members of the gridiron squad are Colrick, Moynihan and Bray.

CROSS COUNTRY

A 27-28 victory over the Illinois university cross-country team was the outstanding event in the campaign of the Notre Dame harriers this year. Coach John P. Nicholson's proteges closed their season Saturday, November 10, with a record of three losses and two victories.

The season was a successful one, despite the fact that victories were outnumbered by losses. Four of the five teams met were among the strongest in the country, yet none of them was able to defeat the Irish decisively. Wisconsin Big Ten champs for the past four seasons, won the opening meet at Madison by a 26-30 count. The following Saturday came the unexpected win over Illinois, and the week after that, Marquette fell to the count of 18-47.

On Nov. 3, the fast Michigan State squad came to Notre Dame to win by a one point margin, 27-28, and the season closed with Indiana winning by a 26-29 count. As Indiana had previously won from Wisconsin and Purdue, the small margin of victory proved Nicholson had developed a team that was capable of meeting the fastest outfits on even terms.

John Brown was the best bet of the Irish, with a first at Wisconsin, a tie with Vaichulis for first at Marquette, seconds against Illinois and Michigan State and a third against Indiana. Vaichulis ranked second and Bill Brown third. Biggens and Brennan were other regular members of the squad at the end of the season. Joe Quigley and Ray Conners ran well in the earlier meets, but the latter was forced out of the running after the Illinois meet because of a lame leg.

Notre Dame Spirit

"The Younger Brothers of the Men I Used to Know"

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

A giant pep meeting in the gym the night of Nov. 7 broke all records for attendance, and by common consent of the alumni present, for noise and spirit. The students gathered by halls with distinctive banners and symbols. The band was out, red fire lit up the parade. The team was introduced by Rock, after a spirited talk and an appreciation of the demonstration. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, monogram man; Bob Proctor, '04; Tim Galvin, '16, who put aside illness for the evening to be here; and Fred Miller, captain of the team. "Cap" Edwards, '09, Al Feeny, '13, Johnny Smith, captain of last year's squad, and freshman coach John "Bull" Polisky, were also introduced. The pep meeting was conducted by the S.A.C. and the Blue Circle.

This development does not seriously affect the comments in the following article for two reasons. First, the demonstration was very unusual, such spirit should be found on many other occasions. Second, and most important, the Editor knows the tremendous amount of effort behind the success of the demonstration. It should have been accomplished, with the spirit right, by a much smaller expenditure of the energy of those responsible.

The soundness of Notre Dame and the perpetuation of her spirit and traditions are guaranteed by the many familiar names in her student directory, the sons and "younger brothers of the men she used to know."

The ALUMNUS has made an attempt to list these boys. That the list is incomplete is unfortunately granted. But it is so because of the very conditions that this little survey wants to check—the boys aren't carrying on. If your son or your brother is not listed, it is because he didn't make himself known, upon invitation in the *Scholastic*.

Charles and George Heineman are sons of John Heineman, Connersville, Ind., secretary of the Class of '88. Charles has created very favorable comment by an exhibition of oil paintings in the University Library this Fall.

Frank J. and Paul Cushing are the sons of John F. Cushing, '06, president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co.

Timothy Benitz is a son of Prof. Benitz

and a brother of Howard, '25, and Paul, '28.

Matt Cullinan is a son of Eustace Cullinan, '95, San Francisco, prominent attorney, and Eustace Jr., '25, a candidate this year for the California legislature.

Joe Butler is a son of Frank J. Butler, '87, and a brother of John Butler, '27, Glee Club soloist.

James H. Dubbs, Mendota, Ill., is the son of John W. Dubbs, '03, Mendota, Ill., and nephew of James A. Dubbs, '06, Cleveland.

Louis Niezer, Fort Wayne, is the son of Charles M. Niezer, '97, prominent Fort Wayne Catholic.

Brendan Jim O'Shaughnessey, Chicago, is the son of Frank O'Shaughnessey, '00, who gave such an inspiring commencement address to the Class of 1928.

John C. Shively, South Bend, is the son of Dudley Shively, '92, prominent attorney and former president of the St. Joseph Valley Club.

Bob Dinkel is the son of Nicholas Dinkel, '95, deceased, a monogram football man from '92 to '95.

Robert Eggeman, Fort Wayne, is the son of Hon. John W. Eggeman, '00, Fort Wayne jurist and monogram football, track and basketball man, '97 to '00.

Robert E. Proctor Jr., is the son of the famous Bob Proctor, '04, Elkhart, Ind., member of the state legislature and an outstanding anti-Klan orator. The senior Proctor was a prominent debater in his years at Notre Dame.

John E. Bergan, South Bend, is the son of William H. Bergan, '96, one of the leaders in the N. D. Club of the St. Joseph Valley.

William Tierney, Seattle, Washington, is the son of W. H. Tierney, '01, a prominent Pacific coast alumnus.

Joe Petritz, Rockford, Ill., is the son of Frank Petritz, '03, from a city that has given Notre Dame a number of monogram men.

Joe Moran, Tulsa, Okla., is the brother of Walt Moran, '23, and John, '25, prominent activities men.

Raymond Pfeiffer, Louisville, Ky., is the brother of Eddie Pfeiffer, southern tennis champion, a '22 grad, and Cornie Pfeiffer, '23, president of the N. D. Club of Kentucky.

Louis Rhomberg, Dubuque, Iowa, is the brother of Al and Joe, '22, prominent in activities during their careers here.

Edward A. and Robert Rohrbach, Flat River, Mo., brothers of Melvin, '23, and George, '25, are carrying on a strong family name.

James H. Gleason, Menominee, is a brother of Johnny Gleason, '23, who succeeded Al Slaggert as cheerleader, and Clint, '25.

Alex and Alfred Goulet, Syracuse, N. Y., are brothers of Vince Goulet, '26, track man.

John and Thomas Kiener, Lakewood, O., are brothers of George Kiener, '28, of the *Scholastic* staff.

Frederick E. Carmody, Shreveport, La., comes from a Notre Dame family, Art and Mike Carmody, '15, monogram baseball men, and James E. "Ted" Carmody, '23, baseball, football and banjo player.

Fran and Norb Crowe come from the famous Crowe family of Lafayette, which features a full baseball team within the family circle, Clem Crowe, '26, was captain of the football team in '25 and Ed, '26, was a monogram man. Both were prominent as well in basketball, Clem holding a regular berth on Notre Dame's all-western champs in '25.

John and Ray Totten, Pittsburgh, Pa., are brothers of Charley, '28, captain of the N. D. golf team and one of the best collegiate golfers in the country.

Vince Whelan, Grantwood, N. J., is a brother of Jim, '26, and Joe, '27, members of the varsity football squad.

Bernard Bloemer is a brother of Frank Bloemer, '22, one of the prominent "Colonels," Louisville.

Joe McCabe is a brother of Spencer McCabe, '22, a prominent orator of his Class.

Louis Obligato, Newark, N. Y., is a brother of Joe, '28, who is hitting Fordham for further enlightenment this year.

William Sexton, Indianapolis, Ind., is a brother of Joe Sexton, '26, who was a member of the football squad at N. D. and who has been turning out championship football

teams at Cathedral High, Indianapolis, since.

Bernard Conroy, Grantwood, N. J., is a brother of Thomas R. Conroy, '27, Senior Ball committeeman.

Cyril Jones, Reading, Pa., is a brother of Jimmy Jones, '27, student manager and activities man.

Harold Pohlmeier, West Point, Iowa, is a brother of Walter, '26, activities man.

Robert Fischer, Rochester, N. Y., is a brother of George Fischer, C.S.C., now at Holy Cross College, Washington.

Paul Dailey is a brother of John Dailey, '27, Burlington, Iowa, one of the best orators and debaters of the four years he was at Notre Dame.

Jack Dinneen, Ogdensburg, N. Y., is a brother of Ed Dinneen, '24, a leader in the activities of that memorable Class.

Theodore Eder, South Bend, is a brother of Sidney, '26, a fine debater and promising attorney.

John Grams, La Crosse, Wis., is a brother of Augie Grams, '28, graduate manager of athletics this year.

Carl Gruning, Far Rockaway, L. I., is a brother of Jack Gruning, '27, former president of the Metropolitan Club and activities man.

John E. Hockwalt, Canton, Ohio, is a brother of Al Hockwalt, '25, unofficial *Dome* photographer of that year.

Marshall Kizer, Plymouth, Ind., is a brother of the famous Noble Kizer, one of the "Seven Mules," '25.

Joe Lauerman, Marinette, Wis., is a brother of Hank, '23, who is showing the department store business a lot of new tricks in the Middle West.

Maurice Luther, South Bend, is a brother of Eddie, '25, cheerleader, and now, on the quieting side, a justice of the peace.

Paul McElroy, Norwalk, Conn., is following closely in the lines drawn by his famous brother Wilbur, '26, whose art work put the Notre Dame publications among the country's leaders.

Thomas A. McManmon, Lowell, Mass., is a brother of Big John, '27, monogram football man, and star of the Monogram Absurdities.

Raymond T. McNally is a brother of Vince McNally, '27, Philadelphia, basketball star.

Rowland McNamee, Parkersburg, W. Va., is a brother of John, '25, one of the philosophers of the Class.

Bertram L. Metzger, Chicago, Ill., is a brother of Wally, '25, member of the football squad and a pioneer in student tours to Europe.

Cy Mullen, River Forest, Ill., is a brother of Jack Mullen, '28, editor of the *Scholastic* last year.

Jorge Palomino, Mexico City, is a brother of Carlos Palomino, one of the representative Mexican graduates of the University.

Joseph Robinson, Waterbury, Conn., is a brother of John, '28, former president of the Band, who is teaching at N. D. now.

Jerry Parker, Sacramento, Calif., is a brother of Howard, '17, director of the glee club, leader of the orchestra and editor of the *Scholastic* in his senior year.

William Dore, Tiffin, Ohio, is a brother of John, '24, one of the popular members of his class and one of the first to take the Oriental cruise.

Ray Benning, Glandorf, O., is a brother of Jerry, '25, business manager of the *Scholastic* and the *Daily*.

Joseph J. Canny, Corning, N. Y., is a brother of the famous Pat Canny, '28, boxer, trainer, and generally popular member of last year's senior Law class.

John W. Carberry, Ames, Ia., is a brother of Glen "Judge" Carberry, '22, World War veteran, captain of the football team in '22, now practicing law in Rochester, N. Y.

Eddie Collins is a brother of Charles "Chuck" Collins, '25, end on the Four Horsemen team, now head coach at the U. of North Carolina.

Gerald J. Desmond, Chicago, is a brother of Owen Desmond, '24, considered one of the finest all-around Notre Dame men in recent classes.

Pierre Angermeier, Louisville, is a brother of Art, '23, a peculiar genius of his day in the matter of travel, record has it.

Paul App, Fort Wayne, is a brother of Dick App, '25, active in the N. D. Knights of Columbus.

James E. Barr, Chalmers, Ind., is a brother of William E. "Bud" Barr, '25, star sprinter and captain of the track team, '25-'26.

Carl L. Schwartz, Naperville, Ind., is a

brother of Gene Schwartz, '27, one of the best known seniors on the campus.

Joseph Toussaint, Utica, N. Y., is a brother of Walter, '28, who is teaching at Notre Dame this year.

John R. Voss, Harvey, Ill., is a brother of Bill Voss, '23, one of the leading citizens of Harvey.

Robert E. Walsh, Meriden, Conn., is a brother of "Young Ed" Walsh, '28, who broke into the Big Leagues with the White Sox after his graduation and made a fine record during the summer.

Elmer Weibel, Erie, Pa., is a brother of Johnny, '25, another of the Seven Mules, who is finishing up his course in medicine at Vanderbilt U. this year.

There you have a list, even though incomplete, of men who should be eager and able to carry on all the glorious traditions of the Notre Dame of other years. The fact that they are not doing so is a reproach to them and to their fathers and brothers. If you have a son or a brother at Notre Dame, see to it that he **KNOWS** the old Notre Dame and is intent upon **KEEPING** the old Notre Dame.

Sometimes we wonder if all the fault lies on the campus; if the same monotony has not had a similar effect outside; if the team has not become a distinct entity to the alumni, which an alumnus can capitalize?

Where the fault lies and why it lies there need not concern us. What needs to concern us is the complete erasure of the fault. If you alumni will continue after graduation the same ideals that inspired you on the campus, and if you will transmit to these sons and brothers of yours at Notre Dame that real Notre Dame spirit, all of the petty things that have clung like barnacles will be scraped clean. And you can read with a real glow of pride those memorable lines written by the ill-fated Stuart Carroll, '16:

When I meet an N. D. fellow

As he pikes along the line

I just wonder if his buddies

Are as loyal pals as mine;

Then the past seems kind of misty

But from what I've seen I know

That they're staying in the footsteps

Of the lads I used to know!"

"LAWYER" OUT

The "Notre Dame Lawyer", one of the newer publications on the campus, has appeared for the first time this year, under the editorship of Thomas Happer, Dayton,

O., a senior lawyer. Its opening number upholds the fine standard that has already been set. "Liberty Above All Liberties," an article by Roland Obenchain, South Bend attorney, features the opening number.

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO

Nothing more spectacular has been held in Chicago than the Notre Dame-Army game, with 120,000 people in the stands, the notables of America present, the Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of the Navy, the Mayor of Chicago, the Mayor of New York, and the President of the University of Notre Dame.

The day, which was a magnificent one, came to a fitting close with a banquet and dance, tendered by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago at the Stevens Hotel in honor of the Notre Dame-Navy team.

Joseph J. Sullivan, president of the club, was the toastmaster, and Norman Barry was chairman of the day.

1200 guests sat down at what the president of Notre Dame characterized as one of the "finest banquets he had ever attended."

Norman Barry, in a clever speech, introduced Joseph J. Sullivan as the toastmaster. From the start to the finish the speeches were one continuous delight. Father O'Donnell, called on first by the toastmaster, went over the line for a touchdown. With the mind of a poet no one could present the ideals of Notre Dame better than he did. This was his first visit to Chicago but he sure captured our club.

Then came the secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, who in a whimsical yet beautiful talk held the rapt attention of the diners. The club felt complimented at the Secretary's staying over to attend our dinner.

Following the secretary came Mayor Walker of New York, who took the fancy of everyone with his witty sallies.

Then came Mr. Kelly, president of the South Park commission; and Rear Admiral Craven, commandant of the Great Lake Naval Station, who is of the fifth genera-

tion of sea-fighters, has a bluff manner and held the attention of all.

The speaking finished with Coach Rockne, who was in his usual good form. He caught his audience by saying that "his hand-shaking hand was tired as it had taken him two hours to come from the stadium to the Stevens Hotel, but that after the Wisconsin game he had travelled along the broad highways unthought and unsung." Rockne, as the last speaker at any banquet, is a perfect finish.

Mayor Thompson sent a telegram telling of his inability to be present and extending Chicago's welcome to the team. Both at the California game of last year and the Navy game of this year the mayor has extended every courtesy to Notre Dame.

Following the banquet came the dance attended by over 600 of the undergraduates.

A banquet of 1200 plates requires a great deal of preliminary action and the Chicago Club feels complimented at the fine, unselfish work done by the banquet committee assisting the chairman of the day and the president of the club, who without hope of advertising, or advertising, gave themselves unreservedly to the work as John Costello, Harold Crotty, Tom Donovan, Ed Gould, Frank Fitzsimmons, Nicholas Griffin, Dick Halpin, and Dan O'Connor, it would be difficult to get a better working committee, or a more unselfish committee.

With the close of the festivities the Notre Dame Club of Chicago felt October 13th had been a glorious one in the history of the University.

(The Editor is in receipt of a clipping from what appears to be the Navy "Log", sent by George Dever, '23, praising the Notre Dame Club for its hospitality, citing in particular the notice sent out to all members to meet the Navy boys at Englewood

station on their arrival, Oct. 12. Which goes to show that more than one impression can be made in a week-end.)

NEW YORK—NEW JERSEY

The caliber of the party following the Army game can be judged from the collaboration of the two peppy Eastern N. D. Clubs in its preparation. As this issue is too early for facts, and at the same time too late, not much will be said until the next month. In brief, the Clubs planned an informal dinner dance for Coach Rockne and the team at the Hotel Vanderbilt at six o'clock the evening of the game.

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles held its annual dinner meeting and election of officers at the University Club, Thursday evening, Sept. 27, at which thirty-eight members were present. The following officers were elected: President, Joseph M. Suttner, LL.B., '21; vice-president, Thomas Hearn, LL.B., '15, Pacific Finance Bldg., secretary, A. D. Schmitt, Ph. B., '21; treasurer, Oscar Sidenfaden, M.E., '20, 1609 S. Van Ness Ave.; honorary president, Ray J. Daschbach, '04, 823 S. Los Angeles St.

The Club amended its constitution so that the annual meeting and election of officers will be held on the night designated by the Alumni Association as Universal Notre Dame Night. The men elected this time will hold office until 1930.

Entertainment was furnished by Joe Regan, who happened to be appearing on the Orpheum circuit in Los Angeles at the time, and by the films of last year's Southern Cal. game, and a few campus views, furnished by the Alumni Office.

KENTUCKY

Howdy, Colonel! Things are humming, even if there are cobwebs on the old distillery. Read Eddie Pfeiffer's account of it:

"On October 9th, we held our monthly luncheon at the Knights of Columbus. There were about twenty present at this meeting, at which we completed plans for the special train to the Notre Dame-Navy game.

"On Friday night, Oct. 12th the special train left Louisville for Chicago, carrying about sixty-five Notre Dame boosters to the Navy game. The members of the party

stayed at the Stevens Hotel Saturday night and returned to Louisville again Sunday night. All expressed their appreciation of the trip and voted they had one good time.

"We will have a quarterly meeting of our Club the second Tuesday of November, which happens to be the 13th."

Meanwhile, *The Kentuckian*, the first Local Club periodical, brings its little four pages of sunshine and news and sound advice to the members of the Club, furnishing awfully good mortar for the Club structure.

DES MOINES

Earl Walsh, '22, secretary of the Club, writes that the Des Moines N. D. men have been following the team with a great deal of interest. Ninety per cent of the Club, he estimates, were in Chicago for the Navy game. A big luncheon in Des Moines preceded the week-end of the game and plans were pretty uniform. The result seems to have been a general good time. Several members attended the Wisconsin game, but it is the annual Chicago game that has the general appeal. While few Des Moines men, if any, came out for the Drake game, the result was very satisfactory. Drake's alumni having been enthusiastic over Notre Dame's earlier showing and Drake having looked pretty strong out in the Missouri Valley.

Walter Hall '24 has left Des Moines for Minneapolis; Donald Fitzgibbon, '23, and Gerald Walsh, '22, are in Omaha. To balance these losses, the report states that Cleve Lynch, '22 and Paul Pfohl, '22, drop in once in a while. Buck Shaw was in Des Moines all summer. Harry O'Boyle and Elmer Besten were members of the Des Moines baseball club during the summer season.

Earl says that N. D. activities are in the offing, and invites all visiting N. D. men to give him a call at the Des Moines Catholic College.

ROCHESTER

A letter questioning Gerry Smith's, and the Club's life or death, crossed a letter from Gerry outlining an extremely lively condition. About twenty of the boys, including Joe Flynn, Jerry LePine, Jerry Morsches, Ray Meade, Joe Tierney and Gerry himself, were getting set to go to the Army game.

Jimmie Jones was married Oct. 16, with Ray Meade best man, and a stag party by the Club preceding the event. Gerry mentioned a number of rumors under vital statistics that the ALUMNUS hopes to have confirmed.

Plans for the Christmas dance were under way, to make it a bigger and better affair than last year, which, the Editor understands, is a job.

KANSAS CITY

Maurice Carroll, '17, secretary, writes that the Club, or a good part of it, made the trip to the Navy game and felt well repaid for it. They are also planning to entertain the N. D. basketball team when it plays in Kansas City this winter, during the holidays, in fact, when a combined student-alumni turnout ought to give Coach Keogan's men a real send-off.

BUFFALO

A short note from Paul Hoeffler brings the sad news of the sudden death of Ed Lutz's mother the first part of October. Tom Kenny is back in Buffalo, with William P. Feely, '06, vice-president of the Great Lakes D. & D. Co. A regular monthly dinner meeting of the Club was slated for Oct. 9 but no more word.

DETROIT

A letter from Paul Dooley, who is now at 60 Euclid Avenue, Detroit, brings out more Detroit news than has come from that motor center, to quote Prof. Kaczmarek, in some time. As much of it is individual and of the Class of '25, the Editor is shifting the mike to Station JACK, the Vice of Scalan.

NEW JERSEY

New Jersey was supposed to be represented this month by its sterling journalist, William Carter, but some tarnishing influence has been at work on Bill. The following information has been pieced out by the Editor from communications from Eddie Duggan. The New Jersey Club's annual retreat, at Morristown, the Loyola Retreat House, was well-attended. This is a wonderful activity for a Local Club and the N. J. boys deserve much credit for its inauguration. Twenty three men attended this year and a committee of three has been appointed to work all year on next year's program.

The Club co-operated with the N. Y. Club

in the post-Army Game dinner-dance, of which more next month. In the meantime, the N. J. Club's testimonial banquet to its oldest member, Prof. Robt. J. Anderson, '83, is worth considerable space and the ALUMNUS takes pleasure in reprinting the article on it from the Newark "Evening News," which was illustrated with a four-column cut. (Not bad publicity, either.)

A testimonial banquet was tendered Oct. 1 by the Notre Dame Alumni Association of New Jersey to one of the oldest alumni of the Indiana institution, Professor Robert Anderson of Stevens Institute of Technology, at the Newark Athletic Club. Thirty-seven members and friends attended.

Professor Anderson, who has been a member of the Stephens faculty more than fifteen years, was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1883 and is one of the most active members in the national association. The banquet, a surprise to him, was given in appreciation of the professor's active participation since the New Jersey association was formed three years ago.

Edward W. Duggan, Newark lawyer and president of the New Jersey alumni, spoke at the beginning of the dinner and introduced Arthur J. Lea Mond of Maplewood as toastmaster. In turn A. Lyndon Bryce of this city, former Jersey club president; Joseph M. Byrne Jr. of this city. Professor Anderson, Ambrose O'Connell of the New York alumni body, Howard Freeman of The Newark Evening News and Karl PPreiffer of Orange spoke. Mr. Bryce presented the guest of honor a set of cuff-links from the club and he in turn received a traveling bag from the members for his service during the year.

Mr. Bryce, in presenting Professor Anderson the gift, declared that "he is one of the oldest alumni with the youngest mind I've ever met."

During the evening Mr. O'Connell pointed out that co-operation between the New York and New Jersey clubs is necessary for a successful celebration to the Notre Dame football team when it plays in New York November 10. This was promised on behalf of the New Jersey club by President Duggan. A dinner-dance will be held at the Hotel Vanderbilt the night of the game.

Others who attended the banquet were:

Joseph Nulty of this city, secretary of the association; Frank McDermott of Verona, vice-president; Edwin Burke of East Orange, treasurer; Jerry Froelich, Edward Waldron, John Flaherty, Walter Houghton, Jack Wilson, Kernan Wingerter and Jack Wingerter, all of this city; William Carter of South Orange; Robert Shields, Joseph Mangin Jr., and George Brueckner, all of Maplewood; Thomas Farrell and Thomas Purcell of East Orange, Gene Gilligan of Irvington; Pete DuPay of Basking Ridge; Arthur Monaco of Bernardsville; Adrian Lopes of Montclair; Charles McCarthy and Edward Broderick of Morristown; James Silver and John McLoughlin of Perth Amboy, Edward Hargan of Belleville; James Sutter and Robert Andrews of Cranford; Bob Kremp of this city; Charles Schubert of Brooklyn and Bert Daniels of Nutley.

TWIN CITIES

New officers are governing the destinies of the northern Club. Paul McDermott, '22, is president; Gam Toomey, '24, vice-president; T. G. Guthrie, '93, vice-president; Tom Lee, '23, secretary-treasurer.

The Club gave a dinner October 1 at the Elks Club honoring the new faculty of St. Thomas' College, now conducted by the C. S. C. It was a very enjoyable party and another is planned for the near future.

The Twin Cities are also planning a

Christmas party but just what day in the holidays it will be has not been decided.

SAN ANTONIO

Joe Menger, moving spirit of the Rangers, was up for the Navy game, with the customary Menger gusto and good cheer. He has taken the renewed spirit of the North and Notre Dame back among the palms and when Bill Dielmann last wrote, a party at Harold Tynan's was to listen to the inside story of Menger's trip. Mark Hess and Mike Needham have incorporated to sell Auburn cars.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

The Sisters of St. Joseph

By SISTER M. LEONA, S.S.J.,

Second Vice-President of the Club

The Mother House of the Sisters of Charity, Mount St. Joseph, Ohio, is delightfully located about eight miles north-west of Cincinnati on an eminence which commands a ten-mile view of the Ohio River, the beautiful Kentucky hills, and a wonderful, peaceful, smiling valley, running parallel with the river and over six hundred feet below. Here is located the College and the Academy of Mount St. Joseph on-the-Ohio, carried on by these Sisters who have labored for the Church and humanity in this vicinity for the past one hundred years. The Community numbers over a thousand members living, and carries on the work of educational institutions embracing besides the College and Academy, twenty high schools, and fifty-eight parish schools; charity institutions embracing seven hospitals, two orphanages, an infant asylum, and a school for deafmutes.

In the archdiocese of Cincinnati, education has taken a step forward, and under the title of "Athenaeum of Ohio" incorporated March 24, 1928, by the State of Ohio, is ready to exercise final control in the direction and supervision of all colleges, seminaries, academies and secondary schools. The schools of college level controlled by this corporation are the seminaries of Mount St. Mary, and St. Gregory,

and the diocesan Teachers' College. The last-named institution is a joint enterprise of the archdiocese and the teaching communities within it, and under the supervision of the Athenaeum will provide a complete Normal School and Teachers' College for the training of Sisters and lay-teachers in Catholic schools. It will give a thorough foundation in the spirit of Catholic educational philosophy, and a professional training that will be equal to if not superior to that given by State Normal Schools.

This College opened its doors in September, 1928, and has enrolled one hundred and sixty students. The programs of study are in keeping with the high standards of the College, and daily attendance is required of regular students. Sister Generosa, M.A., 1922, Notre Dame University, is one of the professors in the department of Education.

Other alumnae of Notre Dame who still are the embodiment of her noble ideals, intellectual and cultural, are doing splendid work which redounds to the credit of the University and the Community to which they belong. Sisters Agnes Loretto, '22, and Maria Corona, '22, are looking forward to June 1929, with much pleasure, for they expect the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Fordham University.

Sisters Eveline, '22, Frances, '23, Mary Alexine, '27, and Deodata, '22, are Professors in the College of Mount St. Joseph on-the-Ohmio.

Sisters Mary Carlos, '21, and Mary Justine, '27, are teaching at St. Rose High School, Lima, Ohio. The former is the superior there.

Sister Florian, B.M., '23, is still the inspiration of the Music Department of the College.

Sister Mary Philip, '27, is cataloging the archives at the Mother House. Sister Aurelia, '27, is teacher at Seton High School, Cincinnati.

Sister Ellen Mary, '27, is teacher at St. James High School, Bay City, Michigan. Sister Agnes de Sales, '28, is superior of Annunciation School, Cincinnati. Sister Ethelbert, '28, is superior of St. Mary High School, Chillicothe, Ohio. Sister Leona, '27,

for the past fourteen years, Community Supervisor of Schools, has been pressed into College service at the Mount.

Through a regrettable editorial error Sr. M. Sebastian was announced as second vice-president of the Club. Sr. M. Leona, S. S. J., is the holder of the office.

Lourdes Academy,
3007 Franklin Blvd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

It is our sad duty to inform you of the death of our dear Sister Eleanor who departed this life on Wednesday, October 31.

Sister received a Master's degree at Notre Dame in August, 1926.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Sisters of the Holy Humility
of Mary.

THE ALUMNI

DEATHS

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a very brief note to the effect that JOSEPH KINNEY, LL.B., '02, Cokeville, Wyoming, a well-known stockman and oil operator, died recently of pneumonia. Mr. Kinney was 47 years old.

JOSEPH D. BECKER, who was graduated with the Boy Guidance Class of 1926, and who has since been one of the outstanding of the younger men in that field, died on October 27 in Jacksonville, Ill. Death followed an operation for stomach trouble. A wife and four-months-old son survive. Joe was buried in Jacksonville. John Contway, a classmate, represented the Boy Life Bureau of the of C. at the funeral. Kenneth Cooke and Dan Culhane, also classmates, were present.

Joe's death removes one of the most successful of the men who have taken the Knights of Columbus course at Notre Dame. Preceding his death, he had been traveling about the country as national field secretary of the Boy Life Bureau, conducting intensive courses in Boyology for various church and civic organization.

SR. MARY ELEANOR [RUSNAKI], H. H. M., died on Wednesday, October 31, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lovellville, Ohio, in the twelfth year of her religious life. Sr. Eleanor received her A.M. from Notre Dame in 1926, majoring in Latin.

Alumni will join in extending their sympathy to Chet Wynne, '22, and Elmer Wynne, '28, whose mother died Oct. 6.

BIRTHS

Mr. CHARLES "GUS" DORAIS, '14, is raising his own cheering section, the word comes from Detroit. A daughter was born to Mrs. Dorais Oct. 5.

A second generation of the Notre Dame family of STANTONS got off to a good start on Oct. 5, when John N. Jr. put in his appearance as a citizen of Gary, Ind., 1730 W. 5th Ave. John's papa is '24; UNCLE DAVE is '26, and UNCLE WALTER, '29, is still pursuing law at ALMA MATER.

Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED CONNOLLY, [Boy Guidance '26] announce the arrival of ALFRED CONNOLLY, seven pounds and eleven ounces, on Oct. 17. Al says that the Boy Guidance Course is effective, as Gus Dorais and Harry Heilmann, Detroit baseball star, lacking the advantages of the course, had daughters born in the same hospital about the same time. For details of the course, write Prof. Ray Hoyer, who has several boys himself.

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Patrick Edward McEnery announces the marriage of her daughter Katherine Marie to MR. DANIEL JOSEPH O'CONNOR on Saturday the twenty-seventh of October, Sacred Heart Chapel, Notre Dame. Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. It is needless, but a pleasure,

to say that Dan, who received his Ph.B. in '05, and who has since held many offices in the Association, including the presidency, and in the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, has the sincere good wishes of the innumerable friends he has made in the many services he has performed for Notre Dame and her alumni. WILLIAM D. JAMISON, a classmate, was best man.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Keighan have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter May Josephine, to EARL C. HURLEY, '24, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, St. Ignatius' Church, Chicago.

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Through Editorial oversight, JOSEPH L. ADLER, '24, has been married since September 5, to Miss Rachel Marie Heintz, of Joliet, without benefit of the ALUMNUS. They were married in St. John's Church, Joliet. Joe is one of Joliet's rising young business men.

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The Bickel-LEARY wedding, a '25 affair, outdid all previous surmises. The wedding guests never did get out to the Alumni Office in fact, and the Editor, lacking a long gray beard, had no opportunity to play the Ancient Mariner. Nevertheless, the three, SEIDENSTICKER and the two McMULLENS were authentically reported to have been on hand. After Dec. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Tex will be at home in Eastland, Tex. REV. WILLIAM P. MOLONEY, C.S.C., former Alumni Secretary, performed the ceremony, [one of the advantages of a lay Secretary.]

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October 25th, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Chicago, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Henry became MRS. WALTER JOSEPH METZGER, and thus basks in considerable reflected glory of the Class of '25.

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ROBERT MARSHALL WORTH, '25, observed Columbus Day by marrying Miss Dorothy Scott McDuffee, of Indianapolis. At home, 1932 N. Delaware St.

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MC KINLEY MC INTOSH, '25, Sidney, Nebr., broke the news of his marriage, a couple of weeks before the Navy game, by taking a day off on the honeymoon trip out this way, to see the game, for a trip to N. D., where Mrs. McIntosh was duly let in on some of the milder points of Mac's past.

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Miss Margaret Eleanor Campion was married to JAMES WILLIAM MC GOWAN, Boy Guidance, '26, on October 27, in Amherst, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will be at home after Dec. 1 at 1403 Weightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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AL KIRK, another of the '26 Boy Guidance men, was married on Oct. 17 at Dubuque, Iowa, to Miss Anne Hoare. They are at home in Chicago [quite a feat of poise these days] where Al is director of Boy Scout activities in the South Shore district.

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FRANCIS T. AHEARN, '27, was married on Oct. 27 in St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, to

Miss Loretto Lorden, of South Bend. Frank is with the South Bend News-Times. He and Mrs. Ahearn are living at the Rushton Apts., South Bend.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Terry of Kewanee, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Charlotte, to WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26, of Hammond, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dooley of LaSalle, Ill. The marriage will take place next spring. Miss Terry was graduated from St. Mary's last June. Mr. Dooley is employed by the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. in Hammond.

Miss Elizabeth Cecilia Glueckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glueckert, South Bend, is to marry MR. EDWARD F. THOMANN, '28, son of Mrs. Amelia Thomann. December 1 is the date of the wedding. Miss Glueckert has been teaching in the South Bend schools. Ed is now located in Evansville, Ind.

PERSONAL

Before 1880

Mark Foote, 501 City Hall, Chicago
Secretary.

Brother Alphonsus, C.S.C., reported to the Editor that a Mr. BELL of Lima, O., who was at Notre Dame in 1879, the year the present Main Building was completed, visited the campus the first week in October. The Office Records have not a sufficient address as mail was returned. Any class-mate or neighbor of Mr. Bell's will do the Office a favor by reporting his correct address.

1889

Hon. James V. O'Donnell, 420 Reaper Block, Chicago
Secretary.

A. W. KUTCHE, '89, has just recovered a valuable keepsake of his days at Notre Dame, correspondence indicates. A letter from an old friend of Mr. Kutsche's brought news that he had kept a medal for Mr. Kutsche for many years, bearing on one side "University of Notre Dame, 1889" and in the center, "Optime Merenti." He had lost track of Mr. Kutsche and was unable to locate him. While the Alumni Office was making an effort, another letter came saying that Mr. Kutsche had responded to a letter, from 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

1890-1893

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

A note was received from JUDGE NICHOLAS J. SINNOTT, who is established as Judge of the Court of Claims in Washington, D. C.

Regrettable information has been received that REV. JOHN D. O'SHEA, St. Clair Shores, Mich., has been confined to his bed for the past eight months unable to do any form of work in connection with his parish.

1894

Hugh A. O'Donnell, The New York Times, N. Y. City, Secretary.

A letter from M. J. McGARRY, 630 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, in answer to the rollcall of my Class states:

Now in regard to myself, "Little shall I grace my cause, etc." I have been married close on to thirty years [I must ask my wife as to the length of time.] We have four children, three daughters and one son. We are grandparents, and we both retain our pristine beauty. Have practiced since my graduation from N. D. U. Have dabbled in politics to some extent and have served on the Park Commission for four years and on the Fire Commission for two years. I am still in the harness and passing along through life gracefully. That is the brief summary of my biography. "Born, lived, and died, sum up the great epitome of man."

1895

Eustace Cullinan, Sr., 860 Phelan Bldg., Secretary.

FRANK W. DAVIS sends over press clippings of the reelection of HON. ARTHUR P. HUDSON, Republican, for an eight-year term as Circuit Judge of Kanawha County [Charleston, W. Va.] by a comfortable majority. Judge Hudson received a great deal of praise during the campaign.

1896

William P. Burns, 327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Ind., Secretary.

HON. MICHAEL F. HENNEBRY, state representative in the Fifty-Fourth General Assembly of the State of Illinois, dropped a line into the office that he expects to attend the Class Reunion next June.

1899

Dr. Joseph E. Duane, 418 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill., Secretary.

The "Celotex News", house organ for the Celotex Co., gives prominent mention to CARLYNE RANDOLPH CARR, '98-'99, who is assistant general sales manager and merchandise manager of the company. The biographical sketch accompanying a photograph, is as follows: . . . was born September 30, 1885, in Cassopolis, Mich. . . . After being educated at Notre Dame University and Alma College, Carr spent two years in the retail hardware business at Midland, Mich., and then for four years ran a hardware store of his own at Alma, Mich. Following that he spent four years on the road for the Am. Seeding Mach. Co. He was then for six years with the Republic Motor Truck Co. as sales manager in the East and in charge of distributors. For two years, one of which was spent in Canada, he was sales and advertising manager of the Ruggles Motor Truck Co., after which he spent a year with the Federal Bond and Mortgage Co. of Detroit, supervising agents. He joined the Celotex Co. in 1924 as a salesman . . . He married in Alma twelve years ago and has an eleven-year-old daughter. He is a Presbyterian, a Mason and a member of

the Lake Shore A.C., the Diamond Lake Golf Club and Kiwanis. . . .

1900

Francis O'Shaughnessy, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Secretary.

DR. J. M. TONER, new president of the N.D. Club of San Francisco, was East and dropped a note just before attending the Navy game in Chicago on his way home.

1905

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

E. H. SCHWAB, '05, who is now with the Splitdorf-Bethlehem Electric Co., 392 High St., Newark, N. J., was a visitor at the Alumni Office the week following the Navy game. Mr. Schwab had come out for the game and was a guest of JUDGE FARABAUGH in South Bend. He was much interested in seeing his name on the old 1905 table top from Louis Nickel's. Mr. Schwab has two nephews attending Notre Dame, Dave and Jack Barry, of Johnstown, Pa.

1906

Thomas A. Lally, 811-13 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash., Secretary.

Press clippings Oct. 25 announced the retirement as a professional coach of FRANK "SHAG" SHAUGHNESSY, former coach of the rugby and hockey teams of McGill University, Montreal. Shaughnessy was a monogram football man in 1902-03, 1903-04 and captained the team in 1904-05. He was also a monogram man in baseball 1901-04.

E. A. McDONALD, a special student in chemistry at Notre Dame from 1903 till 1906, is president of the Western Cotton Oil Co., P. O. Box, 1997, Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. McDonald is making arrangements to attend the Southern Calif. game in Los Angeles, Dec. 1.

1907

T. Paul McGannon, Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St., N. Y. City, Secretary.

AMBROSE O'CONNELL dropped a note concerning his attendance at the Carnegie Tech game. "I not only have this job at the Vanderbilt [chairman of the N. Y. Club football committee], but I have my regular job at the Guaranty, and am the executive director of the Smith-Robinson Committee of Athletes and Sportsmen at Democratic National Headquarters. I have hardly time to say my prayers at night, much less to get around the country."

1914

Frank H. Hayes, 25 N. Dearborn St., Secretary.

JOHN L. "TOBEY" HOOD wrote FRANK HAYES that he is "now in the banking business being connected with the First Security Bank of Pocatello, Idaho, which company controls seventeen banks in Idaho and Montana. More Power to Tobey."

IRA W. HURLEY has registered his son, William Joseph, for the scholastic year of 1944 at Notre Dame. Which is foresight and the old N.D. spirit wrapped up in a worthwhile package.

Feg Murray, who writes sports for sundry papers, carried a recent feature story to the effect that GUS DORAIS and KNUTE ROCKNE, two much publicized members of the Class, flipped a coin at the close of their Notre Dame careers, to determine which would accept the post as assistant to Harper. The story goes on that Rock won the toss [if the post was considered a winning.] Murray, however, in a safely speculative mood, based on many sound things, adds that Gus' records since then at Gonzaga and Detroit indicate that Notre Dame would have won, whichever way the coin could have fallen.

The Class Secretary himself, the Editor adds, was elected last month to the vice-presidency of the Union Bank of Chicago, in charge of the very important trust department of that stable institution. This promotion, coming on top of an absence last year, due to ill health, and coming to a man of Frank's years, is a remarkable indication of his personal achievement.

Dr. D. M. NIGRO, president of the Notre Dame Club of Kansas City, writes that he and his crowd are planning to meet the N. D. team as they pass through K. C. on their way to the Coast for the Dec. 1 game.

1915

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

ROBERT L. ROACH drops a note from the Roach Investment Co., Muscatine, Iowa, asking a few questions that the Office was glad to answer.

1916

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

ED MARCUS, who recently did exceedingly right by the Association, drops a card from Jamaica, where he has evidently been tripping. Ed questioned the purely praiseworthy motives behind the publicity given his generosity, but affidavits have been prepared by the Board of Directors. His card said that he would be back in time to vote for Al Smith.

J. A. MANGIN, who was at Notre Dame from 1915 to 1917, dropped a line from Newark, N. J., in connection with the Army Game. Mr. Mangin is with the United Color & Pigment Co.

1917

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

The Editor is still regretting having missed HOWARD PARKER, who came out from the Pacific Coast to see the Navy game. He was in St. Paul on his way out, accompanied by his father, and visited Notre Dame's educational step-brother St. Thomas, there, before coming down to Chicago, and to visit his brother Jerry, a student and cheerleader at N. D.

1919

Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce St., Gary, Ind.
Secretary.

WM. KELLEY JR., Peoples Home and Savings Bldg., Richmond, Ind., answered the Class Letter with a newspaper clipping announcing his unani-

mous selection as commander of Harry Ray Post No. 65, the American Legion. He has been active in the Richmond Legion and was one of six men from there who attended the Paris convention last year. Kelley entered the service in June, 1918 and qualified as a pilot in the U. S. Naval Firing Corps at M. I. T., Boston. Later he was transferred to the Naval firing stations at Akron, and Rockaway Beach, L. I. specializing in firing from dirigibles and airpans. He is one of the youngest members of the post, being 30. He is a member of the Wayne County and the State bar associations.

MAURICE CARROLL writes: Don't you wonder if there really was a Class of 1919, or did they just disintegrate, metamorphose or abandon all memory of those stirring wartime days. At least I shall try to give you a wee bit of personal news, so that you shall know they have not all abandoned you. On September 9 I became the very proud father of a boy, named Martin Crowe Carroll. In due time proper registration shall be made for the heir in the records of the old Alma Mater. The architectural business in Missouri, and in Kansas City in particular, hasn't been what it used to be . . . There are no other men of the Class of 1919 in this vicinity, but shall try to send you some data from time to time. [Maurice is at 713 Lincoln Blvd.]

Says L. P. "LARRY" DOYLE, from Gas-Electric Appliance Co., 937 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn: Your urgent appeal for help on hand. Sorry to learn that you are having so much difficulty in keeping tabs on the members of the Class. I cannot understand why this should apply to me as we have had the pleasure of running across each other at least once a year. So that your records may be perfectly correct you may put me down as being still connected with the above concern and also being interested in the E. F. Higgins Laboratories. Hope you are behaving yourself and not taking too much money away from ELLIE MOORE on the golf links. Best regards.

BARNEY McGARRY, another of the architects, writes from Cleveland, O.: I am heartily in accord with your determination to discover the whereabouts of the Class of '19. Our Class has certainly made a successful disappearance and I believe it is up to you to solve the mystery and root them out. The only member of our Class living in Cleveland is JIM REED, who is with the Peerless Motor Car Co. Wishing you the best of luck in your new endeavor . . .

1920

Vincent Fagan, Notre Dame
Secretary.

AL RYAN, former Alumni Secretary, writes that he will have a hard time making the Carnegie Tech game, due to new responsibilities as acting branch manager of the Detroit branch of the Universal Credit Co., 154 Bagley Ave., Detroit.

1921

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

WALTER O'KEEFE, versatile entertainer as far back as his many friends remember, is climbing the

ladder of success two rungs at a time. A musical comedy, "Just a Minute" is Walter's latest effervescence. He recently broadcasted some of the peppy numbers from the new piece over a string of high-powered stations.

1922

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

HARRY DENNY, famous leader of the Collegians orchestra, for a number of years South Bend's leading dance orchestra, and a favorite with Notre Dame and St. Mary's, has gone to California to join EMMETT MULHOLLAND, '16, in the law firm of Mulholland & Denny, in Long Beach. Harry has been associated with J. ELMER PEAK, '12, in the practice of law in South Bend for the past three years. Harry's orchestra made two trips to Europe that gave Notre Dame a great deal of favorable publicity and the conductor and members much praise. Mr. Denny was presented by the American Ambassador, Hammond, to the Queen of Spain.

Practice of law has claimed another '22 man who has been very successful in another field—ROGER KILEY, former All-American end, who announced recently his resignation as head coach of Loyola, Chicago. Roge wanted to get out early this season but an early defeat kept him with the team until his eleven trimmed the Northwestern U. "B" team. DAN LAMONT will take Kiley's place as coach at Loyola.

Another coach of prominence has given up that game. BOB PHELAN is now located with the Metropolitan Casualty Co. of N. Y. in charge of the court bond division. Bob says he likes the new job, is sold on its future, and is not likely to do much more coaching. He can be located at 40 Lenox Ave., East Orange, N. J.

GEORGE P. HENEZHAN, the first Notre Dame engineer to enter the profession locally, has announced a partnership with John W. Toyne, with offices in the J. M. S. building.

1923

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

FRANK WALLACE came from New York City to report the Notre Dame-Navy game for the New York *News*. We imagine that Frank's articles are greatly responsible for the *News* attaining the largest circulation in America.

All '23 men at the Navy game felt a double thrill of pride at the sight of the great Notre Dame band that marched down Boul Mich before the game and paraded at the half, for it was conducted by JOE CASASANTA, B.M. '23. It is a changed band from the ones we used to know. In numbers, in drill, in appearance and in musical ability it is an organization all Notre Dame may be proud of, and particularly the class of '23.

E. MERLIN ROLWING has deserted Arizona and is in Chicago on business for his father.

GUS DESCH came up from Germantown, Philadelphia, Penn., for the Army game at New York and was much interested in hearing about the Reunion last June and would like to get back next year.

The Alumni Office has just located G. B. STOCK, E.E., '23, after having lost him for some time. He

is with the Utilities Securities Co., 111 Broadway, N. Y. C.

GEORGE UHLMAYER, 616 44th St., Rock Island, had his picture and a biographical sketch on the back of one of Rock Island's electric bills recently. He is industrial engineer for the company there. "A young man with an old head" the bill labels him, and well versed in chemistry, metallurgy and industrial heating. George is chairman of the Tri-City chapter of the American Society for Steel Treating and is treasurer of the Rock Island University Club.

1924

James F. Hayes, 358 Fifth Ave., New York City,
Secretary.

A bulletin from the Alumni Office states that after a long series of dickering over salary, privileges, etc., James Francis Hayes, has finally consented to become the Class Secretary for 1924. The induction of a live, honest-to-God [or as honest as possible] publicity man into the ranks of the Class Secretaries is expected to work wonders, good or bad, with the others. Please stand by for your local station.

"If you want me to be Class Secretary, and tell me so, I'll broadcast an acceptance speech to rally the crowd of '24 . . . [Ed. Note: See December ALUMNUS.]

Right now I can only speak, from local observations. CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH, according to today's "Times" is to join with Eddie Cantor, and others of the theatre, [The Broadway Theatre] to parade Broadway in honor of Al Smith next Friday afternoon [Nov. 2].

CHARLIE DE BARRY and VINCE ENGELS see much of each other. They go away on week-end visits to "hotbeds of colonial architecture" for the purpose of writing and sketching "early American furnishings, etc." But they carry golf clubs on their shoulders and come back talking of 250-yard drives, rolling greens, etc., so I ha' me doubts about the sketching and writing. FRANK DUFFICY I see infrequently because he is so busy making Graham-Paige cars, and I am so busy getting traffic regulations to keep them moving on Fifth Avenue that we seldom meet. AL BIRMINGHAM I hear from only now and then. I understand he sports a new sport car, lives in Worcester, and has a town apartment in Boston. In his spare time he merchandises heavy tires for the Kelly-Girl-Springfield Co. . . .

The Editor can add just a few. JIM SWIFT was said to have been up this way from Dallas for the Navy game. ED CANTWELL is living in Ashland, O., 526 Center St., working with HARRY KIRK, '13, director of the State Highway Dept., Ohio. LIONEL CARNEY, who is booming a new corporation, was out this way the week-end of the Drake game and is due back to deposit more information this week. MARK NOLAN is out again for representative of the 61st Minnesota District, somewhere near Gilbert, looking prosperous, political, etc.

AL CASTELLINI, and a younger brother, John Edward, a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music, are in Italy, where Al is studying languages and Roman Law and John advanced music. They expect to be there at least a year. Address: Via Basento 57, Interno 6, Rome.

1925

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

A welcome letter from RAY SOBATZKI, 1601 Tower Rd., Wilmington, Delaware, arrived this month. "Just a word about myself since '25. After getting my M.S. at N. D. '26, went to Northwestern for a couple of years doing grad work in Chem under Whitmore. Hope to join the ranks of the Ph. Ds. in the near future. At present am research chemist in the vat dye division of Du Pont at Wilmington. Have seen a lot of TONY BENNING, '28, as he is here also. Intend going to the Army game, to be guest of HAROLD HALL.

A letter from NORB SKELLEY announces that he has gone with the U. S. Radiator Corp., 1405 W. Eleventh St., Kansas City, Mo. Norb will travel in the Southwest, Texas, N. Mexico and Colorado. He says there is a fine feeling toward N. D. out there and is looking forward to the K. U.-N. D. basketball games, which will be played in Convention Hall, Kansas City.

An interesting letter from PAUL DOOLEY gives a lot of good dope on the Detroit gang:

I am writing to notify you of a change of my address to 60 Euclid Avenue West (Apt. 301), Detroit, Mich.

Also a few notes that might be useful in the personals department of the Association magazine.

ED. CROWE seems to be a happily married man, and has located in the Tryon Apartments at 860 Seward Ave., Detroit. He is selling oil for the

Standard Oil Co. and doing other odd jobs. His efforts seem to be bringing him a goodly supply of cash. I was with him yesterday morning when he bought a new Ford roadster, which may or may not be a sign of prosperity.

While sitting in the stands at the U. of Detroit—Louisville College football game yesterday—we met a fellow by the name of HUBERT, who was at Notre Dame in '21. He said that he works in the circulation department of the Detroit Times.

Later in the afternoon we stopped in at the K. of C. Club for the radio reports of the N. D.-Navy game; and there sat a couple of old N. D. boys I hadn't seen since they left in '24, GEORGE REARDON and JOE NORTON. Joe is staying with George for the time being.

Saw JAMES "JUDGE" COLLINS, '25, with "DUKE" CLANCY and GEORGE KOCH at mass this morning. "Judge" is travelling the States of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan selling specialties to department stores. He operates out of his own office in Indianapolis.

"Duke" Clancy has recently been promoted to the position of Assistant Advertising Manager of the Graham-Paige International Corporation, the division responsible for all the company's business in countries outside the U. S. A.

George Koch is working for a local advertising agency.

EDDIE POLHAUS lives at 120 Seward Ave., with "Duke" and George and EL MAHONEY. Ed. Polhaus is Robert Graham's private secretary and sports a new Graham-Paige sedan of his own. El

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WE WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH REFERENCES

Mahoney is in the Advertising department of the Graham-Paige Company.

Met "HANK" WURZER on the street the other day. He is selling bonds to any local millionaires who can be induced to buy his wares.

JOE FRISKE, who took his pre-law work at Notre Dame, is here taking law at the University of Detroit and playing on the U. D. football team. Another fellow who went to Notre Dame formerly is playing for the University of Detroit; Storhn is the name, I believe. Both of these boys played some nice football against Louisville yesterday.

MORRIE BOLAND, GIL SCHAFER and GEORGE SHEEHE are in the employ of the Aaron DeRoy Motor Company, the local distributor for Hudson and Essex motor cars. Morrie and Gil are book-keepers and George is the purchasing agent for the outfit.

GEORGE GEUTTLER, '27, is working here for the Automotive Equipment Company in the General Motors building.

TOM MALAY, '26, is making a name for himself selling advertising for the Fordson *News* and Dearborn *News*, the bi-weekly newspaper which serves the new district around Henry Ford's Rouge River plant.

JACK HIGGINS and AL SLAGGERT, '22, are practicing the law in the same office located in the Buhl Building here. JIM FORHAN, '21, is selling Mack Trucks and, in view of the fact that he drives a Marmon sport coupe around on his calls, it is logical to presume he is selling a few trucks.

FRED UHL, '25, is living at home and working for his dad in a plumbing fixture factory.

That's about all that I think of at the moment. The Alumni Club probably gives you the dope on many of the others. If this bit of gossip has any news value you surely are welcome to it.

1926

Jerry Hayes, 3117 Washington Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

It would seem that the first course JERRY HAYES is getting over at Northwestern this Fall is "anaesthetics." However,—Jerry's a good boy and the Editor likes him [Copy for Dec. due Dec. 5.]

J. V. SOISSON is now superintendent of the West Penn Power Co's. plant at Scottdale, Pa.

COYNE HATTEN writes that he was going to the Army game. May he have been there!

JIM STEWART, lawyer, Norway, Mich., the card reads. Jim seems to be going along nicely and enjoyed the reports of the Wisconsin game, he admits.

JOHN MYRON McMULLEN, who has been helping CHET WYNNE out at Creighton, dropped a hurried but accompanied note from Omaha, giving little or no news, however.

BOB GILLESPIE, former N. D. student, has joined the accounting staff of Leonard Zick, of the Business Clinic, 111 W. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend.

JACK COURTNEY wrote in for some Carnegie Tech tickets and promised to drop in for a visit. The Editor met him coming from Church in Chicago the Sunday following the Navy game, with his father-in-law, E. J. McERLAIN, of South Bend, treasurer of the N. D. Club of the St. Joseph Valley.

1927

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

CARLTON B. REILLY writes that at present he is working in Trenton, N. J., for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. His new address is 131 Clearfield Ave., Trenton.

ARTHUR "BUD" BOERINGER dropped a note from the midst of his busy and successful season with GUS DORAIS, '13, at the U. of Detroit, saying that he sees some of the boys occasionally. "BUCKY" DAHMAN had been with Bud the week before, scouting Detroit for St. Louis U.

JERRY RHODES is living in South Bend, working with the Indiana Bell Tel. Co. Jerry and Mrs. Rhodes are at the Carroll Apts.

RAUL FLORES wrote just a note from Mexico, 3a de Gorostiza Num. 55, Mexico, D. F. is the mailing address.

1928

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

The Class Secretary has received several letters and a couple of visits this month from the fellows so here is the dope:

A letter from JOHN FREDRICK, who is now at Detroit University, tells us how good it seemed to see the gang again in Chicago at the Navy game. John writes that LEO WALSH and JIM ROBEL are also at the University of Detroit.

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A.G. SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS

John had a letter from JOHN FONTANA and reports that he is at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. DAVE KREMBIS is Physical Director at Visitation Parish in Detroit.

DENNIS DALY was the Class Secretary's representative at the Navy game in Chicago. Dennis reports that JOHN IGOE was in for the game. John, it is said, is turning out some real tornadoes as coach of Loraine High School. JOE BRANNON, Class Critic, is now on the news staff of the Chicago "Tribune" so don't be surprised if you should notice an article in the "Trib" on the reasons why you should send your daughter to St. Mary's.

TOM MAHON took a day off from the Board of Trade in Duluth and made the Class Secretary a visit. Tom reports that VINCE CAREY is attending that Wharton School of Commerce in Philadelphia. The only other '23 man from the Duluth territory is JOE BENDA who Tom said was in Chicago, but had no particulars as to what he was doing there.

A letter from JOE DEBOTT gives us the dope on a number of the gang. It takes a commerce man to give us the whereabouts of the engineers. Joe is connected with the American Can Company residing at 171 W. North St., Geneva, New York. JIM BARRY, according to Joe, is with the Northeast Electric Company of Rochester. JOHN LARKIN is in South Bend trying to prove that two can live cheaper than one. Joe tells us that John was married July fourth in South Bend but gives us no particulars. CHARLEY SHELANSKY and JOE GERAGHTY are both with the Phillip's Construction Co. of New York City but they are located in Geneva. Charley it is rumored had a chance to go to South America in a Government position but he found it impossible to leave Geneva. The Class Secretary can't blame Charley for staying in the town considering the attraction there. CONNIE OCHOA has been visiting in Geneva and the last we heard from him was that he was heading for New York City.

TURK MEINERT writes that the law studies are keeping him busy at the University of Pittsburgh although he does find time to watch ELMER LAYDEN'S team at Dubuque come to the front in the football world. Turk tells us that CHARLEY TOTTEN is taking his golf as serious as ever and that he is also taking law at Pittsburgh University. LOUIE CARR is manager of his dad's cash register business in Auburn, New York. JOHN MCSORLEY, according to Turk, is still looking for bigger and better ice ponds on which to play hockey. John it is rumored is on the verge of getting married. SOLOMON SOLOMON is attending Loyola Medical School in Chicago. What did you do to Solomon, Turk, to make him leave Pittsburgh? Fritz Wilson is in Pittsburgh managing his dad's haberdashery and is known as "Never Miss A Sale Wilson."

The Secretary has finally managed to locate a few more engineers thanks to VINCE WALSH. JOE HORN, BUD TOPPING, TOM and RAY BOV are with the General Electric in Schenectady, New York. LARRY WINGERTER is demonstrating his engineering ability with the Midland Utility Company and is located in Chicago.

RAY MULLIGAN came across with an interesting letter giving us some news concerning the Chicago gang. Ray, besides writing daily to St. Mary's and attending Kent Law, finds time to help the Charles P. Cochrane Co. get back on their feet. The rug and carpet sales have increased fifty percent since Ray has been with the company. GEORGE COURY is in the broker business with the Blyth Witter & Co. GEORGE RATEGAN is with the Geary Teaming Co., and a classmate of Ray's at Kent. FRANK BEGGAN is in the Law department of the State Bank of Chicago. Bill Daly is practicing law in Chicago. JACK CANEZARO is with an architect on Michigan Ave. JOHN CAVANAUGH and ED. BRENNAN are free-lancing about Chicago according to Ray.

FRANK [SWEDE] SCHRODER dropped in to see the Class Secretary last week. Swede is attending St. Thomas College of Law here in St. Paul and is busy now lectioneering for his dad who is a candidate for the bench in this state. Swede was in Fergus Falls during his campaign trip and reports that he saw STANLEY GRINAGER, "Stan," according to Swede is kept busy helping his brother EMMET '25. Emmet's principal occupation this summer has been fishing and they are both busy planning their hunting expedition for this winter. Don't work too hard Stan. BOB DIEGNAN is with the Piggly Wiggly Chain Store organization and is located in Waseca, Minnesota.

Six of the '28 men who are attending Harvard were omitted in the list given last month. They are BUD CALLAGY and JIM McSHANE in the

6

DAILY



TRAINS

to

California
this winter

Details from

E. P. Fisher, Gen. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
311 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Phone: Riley 3077

College of Law, FRANK KELLY, TOM COLLINS and CARROLL PINKLEY in the Graduate School of Business Administration, and MARK FARRELL in the Medical School. This makes sixteen of our class at Harvard.

A letter from JOE HILGER arrived just in time to give the Class Secretary a few more lines of news before he closed this month's column. Joe is in Philadelphia attending the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration residing at Newman Hall, 3743 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Joe tells us that CHRISTY SHULL is taking Law at Pennsylvania University. QUENT WILDEMAN is connected with the Cassatt Co., investment bankers in Philadelphia. GEORGE BYRNE, according to Joe is studying Architecture at Columbia University, New York City.

FRED RUIZ drops a note from Las Cruces, N. Mexico, to say that he is practicing law there and expects to pass the bar exam in January.

JOHN IGOE revealed in a letter that he is coach of the St. Mary's Academy teams, Lorain, Ohio. Igoe's letter was so much like John that success seems to be about to descend upon both St. Mary's and Lorain. You can't keep that stuff planted without having it grow.

PETE GALLEGHER wrote from Freeland, Pa. Pete hopes to get back in the vicinity of N. D. before long, as he likes it better than around Pa.

ED. McCORMACK dropped a lovely picture card into the Office from 1027 John Jay Hall, Columbia U., N. Y. C. Ed. had seen CHUCK BERETZ,

CONNIE OCHOA, JACK LAVELLE, WALT LAYNE and ART CANTY. Ed. says they were all shaved, as befits New Yorkers, but none had yet become addicted to spats.

HOWARD V. PHALIN attacked from another quarter, Room 1707, Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, where he expects to be until Christmas.

JOHN C. SHEEDY sent in a very welcome note from 1221 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

ELMER WYNNE is living with DAN LAMONT, new Loyola coach, at 6604 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago. Elmer is going big with the Chicago Bears.

FRANK HEGARTY, a letter from his mother advises, is studying medicine at Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia.

LAWRENCE D. WHITE has been in Glocker Sanitarium, Colorado Springs, since last June. He would undoubtedly welcome a letter from any of the gang.

PETE MERLONI, Boy Guidance, '28, is director of the recreational activities of St. Anne's Parish, Chicago. Students of the new boy movement, and the clergy, are much interested in Pete's work as it is the first time a layman has been employed in parish activities of the scope that Pete has. JOHN CODY, another B. G. man, is director of boys' work at the Tau Beta settlement house, Detroit.

JOHN CAVANAUGH wrote in a few encouraging words on the ALUMNUS from Highland Park, Ill. "Red" sent in concrete evidence of his enthusiasm.

RAY MOCK is coaching at St. George High School, 350 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Local Alumni Clubs

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON, OHIO

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

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARKANSAS

Rev. George F. X. Strassner, '14, Hope, President.
Warren Baldwin, '13, 2424 Louisiana St., Little Rock, Secretary.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO

Jay L. Lee, '12, 1509 Liberty Bank Building, President.
Fred M. Pralatowski, Dupont-Rayon Co., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CALUMET REGION

H. J. Lower, '13, 566 Washington St., Gary, President.
W. R. Dooley, '26, N. I. Pub. Service Co., Hammond, Secretary.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO

Joseph J. Sullivan, '02, 1300 - 139 N. Clark St., President.
Thomas C. Donovan, '24, Room 1215, 11 S. La Salle St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CINCINNATI

E. C. McHugh, '09, P. O. Box 429, President.
L. V. DuBois, c. s. '15, Fredk. Schmidt Co., Fifth and Main Sts., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CLEVELAND

Charles A. Mooney Jr., '26, 605-7 Guardian Bldg., President.
Fred Joyce, '19, Asst. Mgr. Allerton Club Sec'y.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CENTRAL OHIO

Raymond J. Eichenlaub, '15, Hoster Realty Bldg., Columbus, President.
F. X. Finneran, 615 West Chapel St., Columbus, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY

William J. Granfield, '13, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass., President.
James A. Curry, '14, 795 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DAYTON

Joseph B. Murphy, '11, 309-15 Mutual Home Bldg., President.
J. Farrell Johnston, '24, 49 Shaw Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DENVER

J. P. Logan, 3654 Marion St., President.
Henry Schwalbe, Argonaut Hotel, Sec.-Treas.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT

Joseph J. Collins, '11, 3230 Monterey, Pres.
Norbert A. Clancy, '25, Apt. 109-120 Seward Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DES MOINES

John W. Newman, '98-99 3607 Ingersoll Ave., Pres.
Earl F. Walsh, Des Moines Cath. Col., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Dr. J. A. Flynn, El. '12, 1511 R. I. Ave. N. W., Washington, President.
William M. Galvin, '14, Washington, Secy.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FORT WAYNE

Wm. P. Breen, '77, 913 Calhoun St., President.
Clifford Ward, '22, 220 E. William St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Robert E. Lynch, '03, President.
John Diener, '09, 735 S. Quincy St., Secretary.