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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOL. VII

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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

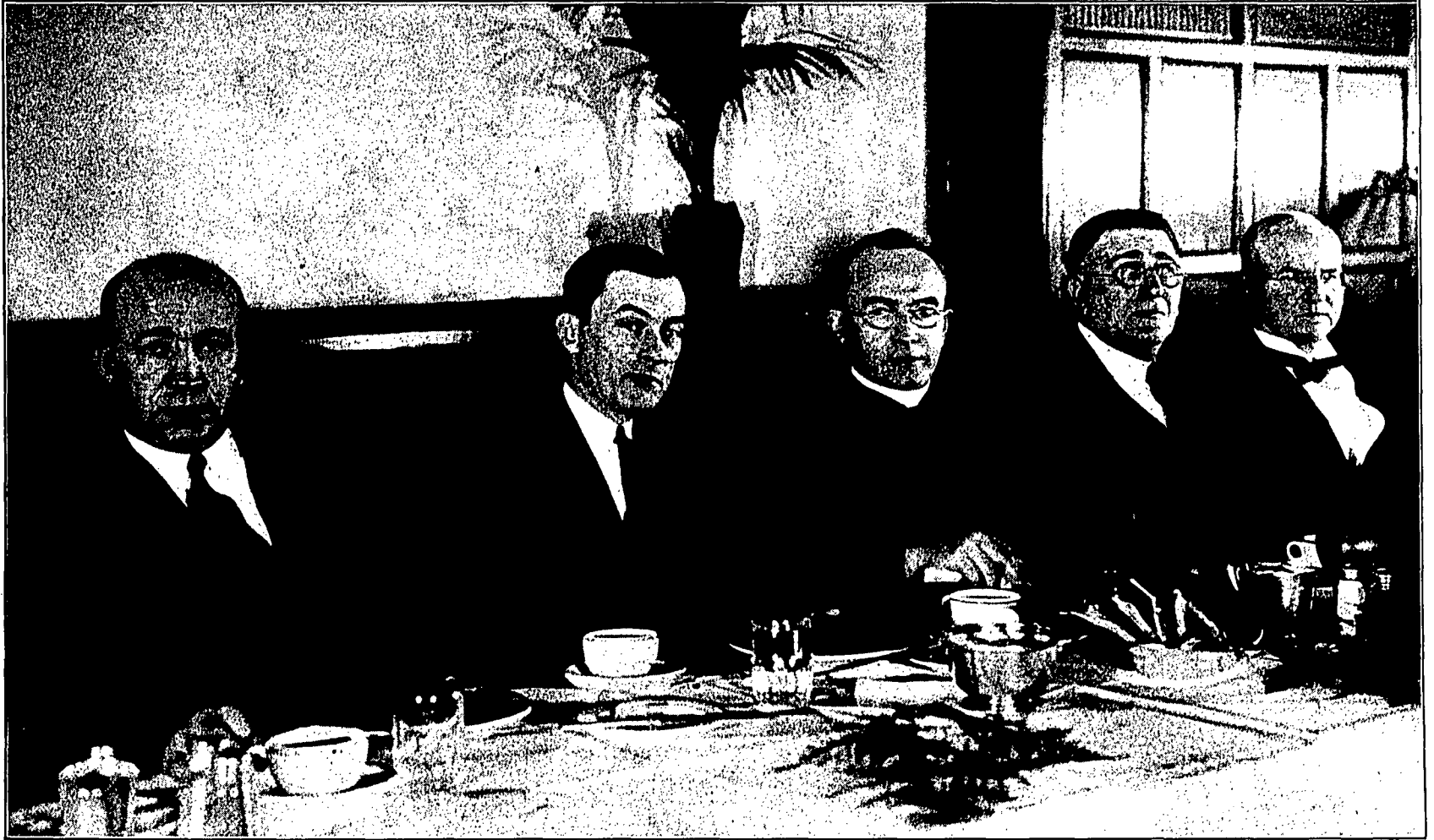
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THE ALL-AMERICAN CENTER OF THE SPEAKER'S TABLE, NOTRE DAME, DEC. 6.
"Rock," the Hon. Jimmy Walker, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., Abe Livingston, president of the St. Joseph Valley Club; A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corp. and of the Board of Lay Trustees of Notre Dame.

President's Page

THE University has recently received a munificent benefaction in the form of a scholarship endowment established by Mrs. Leonard N. Anson in memory of her deceased husband, the Honorable Leonard N. Anson, late of Merrill, Wisconsin, and Miami, Florida. The principal of this fund is one hundred thousand dollars. The interest from its investment (by the Board of Lay Trustees) is to provide, in perpetuity, for the education at Notre Dame of four high school graduates from Merrill, Wisconsin. The first of these students has already been enrolled with this year's freshman class. Another will be entered next year and one each succeeding year until the quota of four is filled. Each year as the senior goes out, a freshman will enter. It is, indeed, a noble memorial and one whose fitness is particularly striking.

The Honorable Leonard N. Anson, in whose memory these scholarships are established, was the son of a sturdy pioneer of the north woods of Wisconsin. Born in 1848, he was but sixteen years old when the last call for volunteers in the Civil War was issued. Young Anson left school and enlisted. Before he could see active service, the fighting was over. He returned home and went to work, making two trips down the Wisconsin River on log drives and spending two winters in the woods. After this practical introduction into the lumbering business, whose possibilities were only then beginning to be recognized, he went to business college the better to prepare himself for the opportunities which he saw ahead. The events of his subsequent career amply justified this course and approved his foresight. Passing over details in the various stages of his progress, it is sufficient to state that he became one of the outstanding men in a group of great leaders in the lumber business. Later, too, he became identified with banking interests. His high standing as a citizen in the community in which he lived is attested by the fact that he was elected Mayor of the city of Merrill. Nine years ago the family established a winter residence in Florida, and it was there that Mr. Anson, in full possession of his faculties and after an illness of only an hour, died, on May 24, 1927, in his eightieth year.

There is no thought here of eulogizing Mr. Anson. That seems unnecessary, as his figure emerges against the background of his career thus briefly sketched. It is evidently a figure that is noble and memorable. The generations of young men who will enjoy, down the years, these scholarships established in his honor will have before them the example of his industry and his courage, while the stimulus of his inspiring leadership should bring them on in their own lives to such success as he himself would consider worthy.

The University is profoundly grateful to Mrs. Leonard N. Anson, to Mr. George Anson (student in Carroll Hall in the late eighties, Brownson Hall, 1896) and to Mrs. Mae Anson Donoghue for establishing at Notre Dame these scholarships in memory of their husband and father.

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

BY THOMAS F. COMAN, '25

(In the S. B. *News-Times*.)

Celebrities from a dozen walks of life, including Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, football coaches and writers, and clergymen-scholars joined 1,200 cheering celebrants in the University of Notre Dame dining hall, Thursday, Dec. 6, to pay a tribute to Notre Dame's football team that has had no parallel in the history of the gridiron sport here.

Raucous cheers and blaring band music that still carried the flavor of autumn's greatest sport, greeted nearly a dozen speakers, and then landed with an ear-splitting thunder at the feet of football's most colorful and artful master—Knut Rockne.

When the din was over, and the singing and the playing had died away the gathering disbanded, wondering what the football season of 1929 would bring to Notre Dame, for Coach Rockne dropped some unmistakable hints at the banquet table that his 1929 football edition may be equipped with a new and surprising style of play.

Taking a backward glance at the season just closed, a season that found Notre Dame credited with the unprecedented number of four defeats, Coach Rockne said that he did not consider the season a success from a technical point of view, and added the suggestion that perhaps like a worn out machine, the Notre Dame style of football needed to be overhauled and revamped.

Turning to Coach Glenn Thislethwaite of Wisconsin and Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, both scheduled Notre Dame opponents in 1929, Rockne said that they may as well expect to put in a busy afternoon if not a thrilling one next fall.

To make possible his appearance at the football banquet Thursday, Rockne hid away behind an impenetrable mask, his anxiety for his two year old son, Jack, who was fighting for his life in St. Joseph's hospital.

After expressing his own observations on

the past season, Rockne turned warmly to the team, and told them they had a right to believe it had been successful for they had given everything they had to the game.

He pointed to the three conference coaches seated about, and explained that he knew they thought a great deal of their teams and their players, but that he wouldn't trade his Notre Dame boys for all the teams in the conference or at any other school.

Talking football instead of politics, and with the same eloquence and wit that has made him a mark for banquet tables from coast to coast, Mayor Walker heaped his praises and congratulations on the team and Rockne, and added that during his contact with Notre Dame teams the Fighting Irish were not "always the best, but they always gave the best they had to give."

The chief magistrate of the city of New York, whose sayings and travels have won him a dozen sobriquets, climaxed remarks on the indomitable fighting spirit of Notre Dame teams and Knute Rockne with a very dramatic interlude that had for its hero, Coach Rockne's baby boy now in St. Joseph's hospital.

"And now an old opponent in the form of illness," said Mayor Walker, "has a Rockne on his one-yard line. You can hear the cheerings of thousands everywhere in sportdom, swaying in the mythical grandstands and pulling for this game little goal defender.

"Wherever sportsmen and sportswomen are gathered in this country, their hearts are going out to another and a younger fighting Rockne. Hold that line! That's what they are crying.

"And as we sit here tonight in the midst of these festivities, word comes that another Rockne is kicking his way back down the field from his one yard line, and is just about to win the greatest victory that has ever been hung upon a Rockne standard."

The emotional touch of the episode brought a deafening roar from the throng.

Mayor Walker added some high praise

for Notre Dame as an institution of scholastic achievements and high principles, and pointed out he hoped to take back with him to New York City and to its 1,200,000 school children something of the high idealism that Notre Dame gives to its students.

The football banquet opened in true gridiron fashion, with a triple pass of the toastmaster's gavel from Livingston to Erskine to Cavanaugh.

As president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of the St. Joseph Valley, Abe Livingston formally opened the festivities, and passed the gavel to A. R. Erskine, honorary president of the club, who blew a referee's whistle, and gave way to the master of ceremonies, the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C.

Almost his first act was to suggest that the 1,200 football celebrants give a standing tribute to Coach Rockne and his wife, whose close association with Notre Dame made the hearts of the school and the Rockne family akin in troublesome times.

It was given to the Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., to sound in the keynote of the evening in his brief remarks and greetings to the team and alumni. He declared it to be his convictions that no team in Notre Dame's history better deserved the overwhelming tribute that was being presented Thursday night by the South Bend alumni and hundreds of the University's friends.

The Big Ten football conference, or as some sly wit expressed it—"The Big Nine conference"—had its inning at the banquet with such representatives as Dr. Clarence Spears of Minnesota, Glenn Thislethwaite of Wisconsin and Richard Hanley of Northwestern.

When each had had his turn at the speaker's dais, the audience was convinced that Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern are hopeful of keeping up a long gridiron series with Notre Dame.

Fortified by the knowledge that he was the last speaker, and therefore would not be rebutted by later speakers, Warren Brown, sports editor of the *Chicago Herald-Examiner*, "cleaned-up" the program in his usual witty fashion.

Notre Dame's team, the extraordinary guests of the evening, were the least conspicuous. It was left to Coach Rockne to

turn the spotlight on the 1928 eleven, and he did with a grandeur and an eloquence that brought the crowd to its feet cheering.

"I have never known a more gallant bunch of boys," said Rockne, "than the boys we had on our club this year. Every one of them helped to build the football traditions of this school, and win or lose, they have made their niche here, and their deeds will live after them to inspire the boys coming up.

"There's little Chevigny out there. Some men played football with restraint, saving their power for the end of the game. But when Chevigny was on the field he played until there was nothing left of him, and we had to carry him off exhausted.

"Not many men can do that. His deeds certainly will long live in the annals of this school to brighten its tradition.

"Then there's Niemic. He went into the Loyola game only to throw passes. He was not in physical condition to run. But with the score six to six and only two minutes left to play, Niemic took his bundle of bandages and sore muscles, and hurled himself across the goal line for another touch-down.

"There's Freddie Collins. He came back into the game this year after suffering a compound fracture of the wrist. Two years ago he had his jaw broken in three places at Minnesota. But he came as few men can. Most fellows after taking the knocks and breaks he did, would be gun shy.

"And Leppig, the unsung guard, whom the crowds forget, for they do not see the speedy guard running as the spearhead of the interference. Little Brady. He's a fighting Irishman. Against the Army, Captain Sprague bowled him over one-handed. But Brady bounced right up again. Captain Miller kept the team from going to pieces, when the tide was running against us, and shouldered grave responsibilities with a precision that defied criticism.

"What we will have next year is still problematical. But we'll have the same old fighting spirit."

Besides the celebrities at the main table who contributed to the oratorical affairs of the evening, there were a number of other distinguished guests, such as Dr. C. A. Lippincott, of South Bend; Edward F. Kelly, president of the Chicago South Park board;

;



THE 1928 ST. JOE VALLEY FOOTBALL BANQUET.
University Dining Halls, Dec. 6.

M. F. Donoghue, also of the South Park board; Frederick Landis, Logansport editor, and brother of baseball's high commissioner, K. M. Landis; G. Wilson, graduate manager of the University of Southern California; Tommy Mills, assistant Notre Dame coach; Miles O'Brien, of the board of lay trustees; Harold S. Vance and Paul G. Hoffman, vice-presidents of the Studebaker corporation, and W. E. Walsh, New York City commissioner.

Included in Mayor Walker's party, which reached here at 6 o'clock and left at 11 o'clock, were Dr. William Walker, a brother of the mayor; Paul McGannon, of New York City; and R. E. Daugherty, a New York Central executive.

At the guest tables were such figures as Frank Negley, president of Wilson Brothers; J. D. Oliver, Jr., of South Bend; C. F. Cunningham, secretary of the Oliver Chilled Plow Co.; J. J. O'Brien, of South Bend;

Count de Chasseloup Laubat, of Paris; Bob Peck, Culver football coach and former Pittsburgh all-American; Colonel Robert Rossow, of Culver; Herbert Sharlock, of the Bendix Brake corporation; William Draper, of Chicago; and Daniel Hilgartner, of Chicago.

Joseph Casasanta and the Notre Dame band and Glee Club provided a musical program for the evening, with solos by Anthony Kopecky.

NEW YORK

BY AMBROSE O'CONNELL, '07

Notre Dame's victory over the Army gave New Yorkers a new lease on life.

During the political campaign which ended a week before, they had heard themselves and their religion assailed in all sections of America. And after the ballots were counted they began to feel they had better crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after them. Their one surviving hope was that Notre Dame would beat the Army. That was about the only thing that could restore the prestige of the fourteen millions that voted for Al. And this hope was a big, elusive hope.

The Army had a team that was the pride of America. Its place in the football world was glorious and immortal. Most of the sport writers had already picked Cagle, Murrel and several other Army stars for the all-American.

There was enough in Notre Dame's record of this year to fill the most loyal rooter with misgiving. Wisconsin and Georgia Tech had already enjoyed their triumphs, and no matter how great these two elevens were, the average New Yorker was not willing to accept them as the strongest opponents.

The hope that buoyed up the great host of Notre Dame rooters in connection with the Army game was based upon their faith in Rockne's ability to do the impossible. They knew he had a new team made up of loyal, brave and aggressive players. But the impression was abroad that they were short on experience.

The Army seemed to have everything we lacked. The sentiment was for us, but the betting was against us. When the teams lined up, we looked frail against the gigantic Army linesmen and ball carriers.

From the kick-off, however, Notre Dame displayed a fighting eleven that would not, could not, be denied. The men under the battle banners of the Gold and Blue, outdared themselves, outplayed themselves, and achieved one of the most brilliant victories that was ever brought back to the campus.

And the whole country rejoiced with Rockne, the team, and the University. The

battle was clean but it raged with fury. It was no place for a man with a weak heart or weak suspenders. The score was 12 to 6, and wherever you go in New York today, you will still find the battle being fought over again. Everyone feels that he saw the game of a lifetime, and is grateful to Notre Dame for it.

The defeat by Carnegie Tech did not even register with us. Nothing can dim that glorious picture of the galloping Notre Dame players over and through the Army defenses and of O'Brien leaping into the sky and pulling out the pigskin for a touchdown.

After the game we had a celebration at the Vanderbilt. Tom O'Malley, one of the assistant managers there, had seen to it that the finest menu that Vanderbilts ever arranged was laid before the guests.

The president of the University, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, was there with "Rock" and the members of the squad. Bishop Noll of Fort Wayne, Bishop Hoban of Rockford, Bishop Turner of Buffalo, Bishop Mitty of Salt Lake City, Bishop Finnigan of Helena, and the Rev. Dr. Hoff of Helena added their distinguished presence to the gathering.

Mayor Walker of New York extended the freedom of the city to Notre Dame and congratulated "Rock" and the team on their wonderful victory. Governor Fuller of Massachusetts made a similar and delightful speech. President Cotter was toastmaster, and filled the role to perfection. Father O'Donnell, Bishop Finnigan and our immortal "Rock" spoke in a most happy vein.

A number of the officers of the National Alumni Association of Notre Dame, including Treasurer Walter Duncan, of LaSalle, Ill., and Director George Maypole, of Chicago, honored us with their attendance. Bruce Caldwell, of Yale, looked in on us, as did Christy Walsh and many other well known figures in the field of American sports. Many Notre Dame men from other cities added to the gaiety of the occasion.

More than six hundred sat down for dinner, and the event proved a splendid social and financial success. Everyone was happy over his tickets, and everyone was back on the job Monday morning with that grand and glorious feeling.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland is scheduled for a busy Christmas season. The Cleveland campus organization is giving its annual holiday dance at the Mid-Day Club, Friday, December 28. The dance is formal.

Fred Joyce, secretary of the Cleveland alumni, writes that the weekly luncheons, held on Monday at the Allerton, have been very successful, averaging about twenty-five attendance and bringing in almost the entire membership in the course of a few weeks. A significant feature of the Cleveland luncheons is that attendance is as good out of the football season as during it.

Henry Newmark, '78, the oldest alumnus in Cleveland, has successfully recovered from a critical operation on his eyes. Mr. Newmark was one of the most active participants in last year's Class Reunions:

DENVER

William P. McPhee has written a note in expressing the fine spirit of the Denver Club members regarding the past football season. Mr. McPhee says: Regarding the football games, I think they have been fine. We don't want to win all the time. We have shown a fine spirit, good sportsmanship, and best of all that we can be good losers. I wish you would tell Captain Miller that's the way we feel about it here; that we are proud of the work he has done and we don't bemoan our losses, for Notre Dame has certainly done more than any other institution to put football on a dignified, sportsmanlike plane.

TOLEDO

Silence on the part of the Toledo Club for some time past seems to have been just the silence of a smoothly running machine. It has just come to the Editor's attention that W. T. "Dolly" Gray, president of the Club, has put across the scholarship plans for Toledo that the Editor had the pleasure of hearing broached when Mr. Gray was elected. There is a strong possibility that two scholarships will see Toledo well represented at Notre Dame. The plan began auspiciously, from the important financial angle, with a dance given November 30.

The Club is having Sophomore Hall, campus champs of the interhall season, meet the Toledo high school champions, Central Catholic, on December 8 or 15.

BUFFALO

The following from Jay L. "Biffy" Lee is another step in local club activities, taken this time by the peppy Buffalo boys:

"On the evening of Wednesday, November 14, the Notre Dame Club of Buffalo had a football dinner at the Statler Hotel. This dinner was planned one month in advance but came at a happy time, because it followed immediately upon the heels of the victory of Notre Dame over the Army. The Club had as its guests that evening Coaches Russell Carrick and Dr. Lester Knapp of the U. of Buffalo, and Coaches Luke Urban and Russell Burt of Canisius College, Buffalo. The U. of Buffalo and Canisius are the two institutions of higher learning located in the city of Buffalo. The dinner was an informal affair and was followed by about three hours of informal discussion of football and the things which go with it. Stanley Drumstra, captain of the U. of Buffalo who graduates this year, spent one year at Notre Dame and played on the freshman team. Therefore Drumstra is eligible for membership in the N. D. Club of Buffalo and the first meeting he attended was our dinner mentioned above. Drumstra had to leave early to be in condition for the game which his team played the following Saturday, but the four coaches and the Notre Dame men present chewed the fat and threw the buffalo until well near midnight. Everyone had a good time, a good dinner, and the guests went away well sold on our local organization."

Paul Hoefler, one of Buffalo's most active promoters, added a few personals. "Carroll Brookfield, '89-'92, has lived in Buffalo for the past six years. Ran across him the other day. Al Serva, '24, came here for a few days after leaving Plattsburg for Cleveland. He looks like the same old Al that bummed around with Hugh Blunt and Birmingham. Herm Centlivre was at the house the other evening. Looks fine after his long siege of sickness. Is coming back in a week or so. McPartland, '24, was in church Sunday. Visited his aunt who lives a few blocks from our house. Our third annual meeting will be held December 13th for the election of officers. And the big time dance December 27th in the Statler.

DETROIT

Norbert "Duke" Clancy, the secretary of the Detroit outfit, has finally turned over a new Graham-Paige as the old year wanes and has sent in a meager but promising account of affairs in Detroit. Duke is assistant to the advertising manager of the Graham company and has been kept pretty busy without writing copy on his social contemporaries. However, he states that individually the Detroit fellows seem to be progressing very well, and that with President Collins back (where was President Collins?) the Club may begin to capitalize the individual energies. Harvey Brown, who received his M. D. from St. Louis U. last June, and Dutch Bergman, ("Little Dutch" we presume) are rumored to be in Detroit, but are probably driving Fords and have not been noticed.

METROPOLITAN CLUB

(This is just the campus edition of the City of New York but the Editor didn't want this important matter to be obscured in the shadow of Ambrose O'Connell's fine write-up of the football festival.)

The Metropolitan Club is to hold its annual Christmas Formal in the Cascades Room of the Hotel Biltmore on the evening of December 28th. The following committee chairmen, under the general chairmanship of Warren S. Fogel, are working to make the dance its usual success: Joseph V. Lenihan, reception; John A. Walker, refreshments (This looks like a catch to the Editor, but such a pleasant one); Harley L. McDevitt, publicity; Martin G. Foley, programs; Frank G. Dunn, music; Colman O'Shaughnessy and James Friel, patrons; Henry Frey and F. Norman Davis, tickets; Arthur T. Flynn, decorations; Carl Grunning, ballroom.

MILWAUKEE

The Wisconsin students at the University have announced a formal dinner dance to be held January 2nd in the Fern Room of the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee.

CHICAGO

Here is another instance in which separation of identity of the graduate and undergraduate groups will work for the interests of both. The Chicago Club of Notre Dame announces its annual Christmas Formal

party, to be held at the Drake Hotel on Thursday evening, December 27th, with the Main Dining Room and the Avenue of Palms as the setting. Bill Donahue and his Illini band will furnish the crazy rhythm.

The members of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago are cordially invited. Reservations should be addressed to the Chicago Club of Notre Dame, care of the Drake Hotel, Chicago. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the party includes: Thomas McNicholas, chairman; Edmond Collins, president of the Club; Harold Reynolds, John Houlihan and Thomas P. Purcell.

SOUTH BEND

This new face among the type is used only in this instance to emphasize the formal dance which is to be given on Friday, December 28, in the Palais Royale, by the Villagers Club, the undergraduates from South Bend, Mishawaka and nearby cities. The Editor also wishes to take this opportunity to commend the Villagers to their older brethren as one of the liveliest and most active undergraduate organizations on the campus, and an organization that is assuring a growing activity in the St. Joseph Valley alumni as its members leave the University.

NORTHERN NEW YORK

The ALUMNUS takes pleasure in announcing that the undergraduates of Northern New York have organized on the campus. Joseph T. Barnett is president of the new Club; Con Carey, Saranac Lake, is vice-president; Francis Hurley, Rome, is secretary, and Jack Dinneen (brother of Ed. Dinneen, '24), is treasurer. A number of prominent N. D. men are scattered through Northern N. Y. and it is the hope of the Editor that this campus organization is the forerunner of an organization in that section of the country.

ROCHESTER

Gerry Smith, Rochester's faithful secretary, writes that all previous records for Christmas dances in Rochester are to be shattered by the carrying out of the 1928 plans of the Rochester Club. And the old records were not bad. The dance will be in the Seneca Hotel, December 27th. Gerry Smith is chairman of the affair. The committee is: Jerry LePine, Ed. Scholand, Ray

Mead, Ed. Kramer, Jerry Morsches, Joe Doran, Joe Tierney, Clint Lintz, Joe Flynn, Ray Guppy and Norb Baglin.

MISSOURI

St. Louis, Missouri, has been chosen by the state club as headquarters for the Christmas holiday activities. Alumni and former students in this vicinity, as well as all over the state, will be pleased to learn that the first Missouri Club dance will take place in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel on the night of January 2nd. This promises to be a genuine N. D. get-together, and is open to all Notre Dame men and their friends.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from Mr. Eugene Cronk, secretary of the St. Louis Alumni Association, 1301 Ambassador Building; Malcolm Bartley, 3658 W. Pine Blvd.; or from James Yoch, 3229 Cope-
lin Ave.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The undergraduates from Pittsburgh, and the members of the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania are co-operating in the promotion of a Notre Dame dance during the holidays. The affair will be a formal supper dance, January 1st, in the Pittsburgh Field Club. Dewey Bergmans' orchestra will play the program of dances. The alumni committee is headed by Al Diebold, Jr., and consists of Jack Barr, Fritz Wilson, Turk Meinert, Jack Sheedy, Vin Sweeney and Ed. Devlin.

TWIN CITIES

The Notre Dame-Minnesota Club alumni and students are giving a dance December 27th at the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul. This dance is to be formal and no stags will be admitted. The orchestra as yet is unknown but it is assured that the music will be furnished by a Chicago orchestra of national fame. Dancing will be from ten until three in the morning. The third floor of the hotel is to be used for dancing, and the second floor will be arranged so that anyone desiring refreshments may obtain them at a small charge.

The alumni officers are: Paul McDermott, president; New York Life Building, St. Paul; Thomas Guthrie, Gambert Toomey, vice-presidents; and T. J. Lee, Jr., secre-

tary-treasurer. The offices of the Twin City Notre Dame Club are located at 428 South Eighth street, Minneapolis. Officers of the Notre Dame student body are: Louis Regan, president, and Bob Sullivan, vice-president, both of Minneapolis; John Eldredge, secretary, of St. Paul; and Lionel Theissen, treasurer, Farimount.

Anyone who requests invitations for this dance please get in touch with anyone of the alumni or write John Eldredge, 209 Walsh Hall, Notre Dame, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Club of the University is to give its first annual Christmas dinner-dance at the Hotel Severin Roof Garden in Indianapolis on the evening of December 27th. This affair will climax the holiday activities of the Notre Dame students and the alumni in the capital city.

John T. Rocap was appointed by William S. O'Connor as general chairman of the dance. Mr. Rocap is working hard with the cooperation of the other members to make this dance a big success. Present activities, both at Notre Dame and at Indianapolis, indicate that this affair will far surpass any previously given by the Notre Dame organization.

The club was very fortunate in securing the services of Charlie Davis and his orchestra, one of Indianas' best and most popular. Mr. Davis is a Notre Dame alumnus of the class of '21.

William J. Mooney, Jr., '15, of the Mooney-Mueller-Ward Co., is the acting chairman of the arrangements committee in Indianapolis. He is cooperating with the alumni for the success of this undertaking.

BOSTON

The Boston undergraduates are sponsoring a formal dance in the Swiss room of the Copley Plaza on Friday evening, December 28. It is the first social event undertaken by the Notre Dame men about Boston, and the alumni are invited by the undergraduates and urged by the ALUMNUS to join with the undergraduates in making this party a representative Notre Dame affair. Billy Boyle's Copley Plaza orchestra will play the music for the dance.

EDITORIAL

MERRY CHRISTMAS In spite of everything, such is the fortitude, the charity, and the general altruism of this little magazine and its Editor that we still manage to wring out a Merry Christmas.

More than that—Happy New Year. The ascendancy of the world's New Year parallels the beginning of the decline of the Association's year, June 1 to June 1. Happy New Year for the world opens the cycle of hardship for us. We wish you a Happy New Year in the hope that you'll hurry up and have it, and pass it on.

LE ROI EST MORT— The football team of 1928 **VIVE LE ROI!** is dead. In spite of four defeats it died fighting, spilling the royal blood of generations of noble football ancestry.

It seems to the Editor that the four defeats may be attributed to the wholesome respect for Notre Dame's sovereignty in the football world. Those who oppose strong sovereigns make sure of their own strength before attempting the task. The four teams which defeated Notre Dame were among the outstanding team of the season, in a season of strong teams.

The twenty-three year record of Cartier Field has been broken. But those twenty-three years stand as glorious passage in Notre Dame's football history and a unique achievement in the history of the game.

Four defeats, the most disastrous season of the Rockne regime, bear tribute less to the weakness of the Notre Dame team than to the strength of the Notre Dame schedule. All of the fine traditions of Notre Dame football,—fight, team-work, co-operation, spirit in the face of the greatest odds, loyalty,—all these were present in every game, reaching a superb climax in the Army game.

The 1928 team is dead. But the 1929 team lives, inheriting all the royal attributes of its distinguished forbears. The colors carried by Captain Fred Miller and his men have been torn in the battle, but they

have been carried through and are planted in the new entrenchments that must be defended by the team of 1929.

THE SECOND HALF Notre Dame fight has always been at its best in the second half, speaking of football. December 1 the Association began its "second half" of the current fiscal year. Finances, particularly, are hard to recruit during this time. Activities threaten to slacken after the easy stimulant of the football season wears off. Now, and for the next six months, is the time for all good men to check up on whether their dues are paid, whether their Club is doing anything constructive, whether Notre Dame needs anything you can give, whether you can help a Notre Dame man in your community, whether you can sell Notre Dame to some good boy in your city who will come to college next year.

TALKING IT UP! While football terms are being used, translate this one into general usage. Recent figures from a survey at Rutgers showed that the majority of freshmen at Rutgers came there because they had heard of the school through a Rutgers alumnus.

Notre Dame's enrollment is limited. But it is limited in quantity. There is a great field for improving the quality of the new men who come in as freshmen each year. This improvement, the Editor believes to be one of the best features of numerical limitation. Dartmouth, through a system of alumni interviews with prospective Dartmouth men, reduced the freshmen mortality there from fourteen per cent to six per cent.

One feature too often overlooked in talking up the school to prospects is the prospect's record. Notre Dame men have unfortunately, in a number of instances, recommended men whose records were below the requirements of the University. See that your man's credits are right. Know that the boy is right. Then talk it up.

ATHLETICS

JOHN W. RICKORD

Football Season Closes

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 7, Carnegie Tech 27.

Notre Dame 14, California 27.

For some unknown reason which we believe he himself cannot explain, our editor insists that we relate in a more or less connected manner the sad story of the football season which closed Dec. 1 with the Trojans of Southern California winning their first victory over a Notre Dame eleven in three attempts.



BRADY
Quarterback

It's our private opinion that he wants to give the impression that he has the same Spartan spirit which characterized the members of the 1928 team, a team that went down to defeat

four times without once admitting defeat until the final gun had taken from it any further chance to fight through to victory. And so we'll attempt to tell the story in a way that will not detract from the glory of the powerful elevens that defeated our courageous team, but which will

at the same time give to that team all the credit it deserves for the spirit it displayed in the face of insurmountable odds.

That the team lost four games out of nine played really doesn't matter. The thing that counts is the glorious rise the men made when they crushed and demoralized Army's great eleven when that eleven was at the height of its power. They had no right to beat the Army on the basis of the showing made by the two teams before that memorable contest was held. Army had rested the week before the game, as DePauw could not even give the Army second string any kind of fight. And Notre Dame was forced to give its best to win from Penn State by a 9 to 0 score, while this Army second team was toying with DePauw. Practically every sport authority in the country gave Notre Dame no chance to win. Yet Notre Dame did win a clean cut victory,

and in winning that victory the 1928 team earned the right to be ranked with the greatest of the Notre Dame elevens. It had the fighting spirit, and that is what Notre Dame prizes



MULLINS
Fullback

most. Further, it was greater in its losses than most teams are in their victories and its fierce fighting at all times won for it the admiration of every person who saw it, whether in victory or in defeat.

Now that we have expressed what we know to be the attitude of every Notre

Dame man towards the 1928 eleven, we will take up a bit of space with a brief resume of the season. If we make any remarks which have the tone of an alibi, kindly disregard them, for we willingly admit that the four teams that defeated Notre Dame this year clearly deserved to win



VEZIE
End

and we have nothing but praise and admiration for them.

Two weeks after Rockne and his aides, Tommy Mills, Johnny Smith and Ike Voedisch, went to work with a squad that had only two regulars back from last year, a powerful eleven from Loyola university,

New Orleans, walked jauntily onto Cartier field and its members let it be known by their attitude that they were going to show Notre Dame a few things about football. And they did. It is our opinion that few teams in the country could have turned back that Loyola team that day; it was

ready for the game and it meant to win. And when it obtained a 6 to 0 lead during the first half, there was plenty of squirming in the Notre Dame stands. But Jack Elder slipped away for a long run to a touchdown early in the third quarter, and some nice passing by Niemiec put the ball in position for him to score from the one yard line about two minutes before the game ended, and the first game was won by a 12 to 6 count. But it was a narrow escape. And

Fred Collins was put out of the running for five weeks with a fractured wrist.

Then came that game with Wisconsin. Not since Notre Dame's balmyest days have we seen such splendid material as Coach

Glenn Tthislethwaite grouped around him on Randall field. Where Notre Dame had one good eleven, Wisconsin had two or three, and that about tells the story. Then there were the breaks, which went against Notre Dame to some extent. But we will say that if fumbles are to be called breaks,

Wisconsin made those breaks. Hard charging Wisconsin forwards tackled the Irish ball carriers so hard that they fumbled time and time again, and usually it was an alert Badger who recovered the ball. In the center of the field, Notre Dame was the better team, but when

within their own 20 yard line, the Badgers held the upper hand. With Collins out of the game and Niemiec still slowed up through injuries received the previous season, Notre Dame lacked a scoring punch. Chevigny played the great game he always plays, but he could not carry the burden

alone. Notre Dame led at the half, 6 to 2, and outgained Wisconsin throughout the game. But in the end the score stood 22 to 6, and Notre Dame did not have the 22.

If you think we have devoted too much space to the Wisconsin game, please remember that Wisconsin was the first Big Ten team to win from Notre Dame since 1920, and it's only proper that we give them plenty of space. We only hope that it will be another eight years before another Big

Ten teams gets as much space for the same reason.

Wisconsin's unexpected victory shocked the sports world, and there was much guessing about how the Irish would stack



MOYNIHAN
Center



TWOMEY
Tackle

up against the Navy team in the third game of the season. Navy had lost its two opening games, but was admitted to be much stronger than its bad beginning indicated. Notre Dame had looked ragged against Wisconsin, and no one knew whether the men would come back strong enough to give them a win over the Middies. All know how they outplayed Navy before 122,000 persons in the Soldier field stadium, Chicago, and how a perfectly timed pass from Niemic to Colrick in the fourth quarter scored the



O'BRIEN
End

touchdown that gave the Irish the victory. Carideo kicked goal, and the score was 7 to 0. Navy fought hard to overcome the lead and outplayed Notre Dame in the final minutes of the game. But when in danger, the Irish held and Navy went scoreless.

That patience brings reward was proved in the next game, when Georgia Tech for the first time in seven years, won from Notre Dame. The score was 13 to 0, Tech having scored one touchdown early in the opening quarter and a second one about two minutes before the game ended, after Lumpkin had intercepted a Notre Dame pass. Again the Irish outgained their opponents, but Tech took advantage of a Notre Dame second string backfield in the first quarter to get away two long passes that took the ball to the three yard line, and Mizell went over for a touchdown after Randolph gained a yard. Lumpkin scored the second touchdown after he had intercepted Elder's pass and carried the ball to the three yard line.

This second defeat only served to anger the Irish, and they proceeded to stage a comeback that ended in their great victory

over Army. Drake was the first victim; the score was 32 to 6. The most important thing about this game was the appearance of Moon Mullins at fullback for the first time. He ripped the Drake line to shreds, and we look for big things from him next year. He was hurt in the game, however, and could not go to Penn State the following week.

But Rockne sprung another fullback surprise on Penn State. Fred Collins reappeared in the lineup, with his arm in a cast. A little thing like a cast-bound arm didn't bother Fred, and he played one great game. Notre Dame was easily superior to the Lions, and on receiving the opening kickoff, marched down the field for a touchdown, with Carideo carrying the ball over. Notre Dame threatened several times during the remainder of the game, but failed to score again until Colrick dropped the Penn State kicker behind his own goal line for a safety, and the game ended with Notre Dame a winner by a 9 to 0 count.

Army was next, and an inspired Notre Dame team broke the team that hitherto had been undefeated and was regarded as the best in the country. Enough has already been said about this game: it was



E. COLLINS
End

one of the greatest ever played. Army took the lead in the third quarter, 6 to 0, but Chevigny scored the tying touchdown shortly after following a long march the the field, and O'Brien took Niemic's long

pass to score the winning marker a minute before the game ended. Army came back in that remaining minute, and marched to within a yard of the Notre Dame goal before the gun ended the game and gave vic-

tory to Rocknes' men. We can only praise the spirit of a team that makes such a final drive to win. Army, too, an old and honored foe, can be great in defeat.

Little need be said about the two remaining games, both of which brought defeat to Notre Dame. The Irish were powerless on a wet field against Carnegie Tech, and Tech's big team was in its element. That team had everything on the day it met Notre Dame, and it took everything. It brought to an end the Notre Dame record of no defeats on Cartier field since 1905, and crushed under a 27 to 7 score the team that had given its all against Army the previous week.

Southern California won the victory it had striven for so gallantly for three years. Twice the Irish had defeated the Trojans, and it was the Trojans' time to win. The score was 27 to 14. But again the defeat gave the 1928 team a chance to show its spirit, and it took advantage of the chance. It was trailing at the half, 20 to 0, but it came back to score two touchdowns in the second period and threw a scare into the Trojans. So ended the season, the first since 1905 in which a Notre Dame team lost four games. But as we have remarked before, we do not mind the losses when we recall the great spirit of the men.

The team had its share of stars, and Captain Miller, Jack Chevigny, John Niemic and Tim Moynihan are receiving their share of attention from those who are picking the all-American teams. Miller already has been named on the first team of Davis Walsh, International News Service sports editor, and on the second team of the *New York Sun*. The other three have received several honorary mentions, and if justice is done, some writers are sure to place them on their selections.

In closing with football, we want to commend the work of Coach John Polisky, who had charge of the freshmen this fall. The freshmen material was far below par, but Polisky worked untiringly with them and managed to develop them to the point where they could give the varsity fairly strong competition.

TRACK

INDOOR SCHEDULE

Feb. 9—Indiana at Notre Dame.

Feb. 16—Illinois at Notre Dame.

Feb. 25—Northwestern at Notre Dame.

March 2—Wisconsin at Madison.

March 9—Central Conference meet at N. D.

March 16—Illinois Relays at Urbana.

Four dual meets with Big Ten teams and two carnivals are on the schedule for Coach John Nicholson's track squad during the indoor season. Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin were on the schedule last year; Indiana replaces Marquette, and will meet the Irish in a dual meet for the first time in many years.

In the meets last year, Illinois and Northwestern defeated the Irish, while Wisconsin lost to them. This year it looks like another certain victory for Illinois, but the Nicholson outfit should be able to hold its own with the Wildcats, Badgers and Hoosiers.

The Central Conference meet, which will be held in the Notre Dame gymnasium, promises to be bigger and better than ever, according to Coach Nicholson. This meet was won by Notre Dame last year when the mile relay team finished first to win the final event of the day. Michigan State and Marquette also could have won the meet had they copped the event.

The outdoor track schedule has not yet been completed, due to a few conflicts in relay dates. All that is definitely known now is that the season is due to open April 20, with the Irish appearing at the Kansas relays at Lawrence. The following week a squad will be sent to either the Drake or Penn relays. The remainder of the schedule remains to be arranged.

The material that Coach Nicholson has on hand to meet the strenuous indoor schedule is none too promising. For some reason or other, there has been a dearth of good track material at Notre Dame during the past several years, and the status of the sport is rather low. In his first year here, Nicholson did exceptionally good work, considering what he had to work with, and it

is expected that he will again make a good showing this year despite the mediocre material. But even if his highest hopes are realized, he can hardly expect to win from such an aggregation as Coach Gill annually turns out at Illinois. It simply can't be done.

Many of the most important events will have to be handled by inexperienced men this winter. All the veteran weight men were graduated last spring, and so were the hurdlers and high jumpers. Only Welchons remains in the last class; the other, including Joe Griffin, captain last year, are gone. Savoldi, Mortenson, Hoffman, Donoghue and Culver are leading candidates for the weights this year; John O'Brien, Colin, Weisbecker, Duncan and Reiman look best in the hurdles, and Kenneth Konop will aid Welchons in the high jump. Captain Jack Elder and Jack Reilly give Nicholson two experienced sprinters, and Boagni, Redgate and Rourke also are high class men. Other promising candidates for positions on the squad are Fishleigh and Slattery in the pole vault; Quigley, Kelly, Reidy, Stephan and Abbott, all veterans, in

the middle distance runs; Rigney and McDonald in the broad jump; Bill Brown, John Brown, Vaichulis, Morgan, Brennan, Schlickert, Quigley and Biggins in the distance events.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 10—Armour Tech at Notre Dame.
 Dec. 15—Albion College at Notre Dame.
 Dec. 18—Northwestern University at N. D.
 Dec. 21—University of Indiana at Notre Dame.
 Dec. 28—University of Kansas at Con. Hall, Kansas City.
 Dec. 29—University of Kansas at Con. Hall, Kansas City.
 Jan. 5—University of Detroit at Notre Dame.
 Jan. 9—Wabash College at Crawfordsville.
 Jan. 12—University of Kentucky at Notre Dame.
 Jan. 19—Univer. of Penn. at Philadelphia
 Jan. 23—Michigan State College at N. D.
 Jan. 26—Northwestern University at Evanston.
 Feb. 2—Wabash College at Notre Dame.
 Feb. 5—Marquette University at Milwaukee.
 Feb. 9—University of Pittsburgh at N. D.
 Feb. 15—Butler University at Indianapolis.
 Feb. 22—Mich. State College at East Lansing.
 Feb. 23—University of Detroit at Detroit.
 Mar. 2—Marquette University at Notre Dame.
 Mar. 3—Butler University at Notre Dame.

COL. REY BOWLES AT N. D.

Col. Rey Bowles, a student at Notre Dame from 1906 to 1909, was a visitor at Notre Dame in November. He is the leader of a group of Mexican motorcycle officers, playing the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit on a good-will tour of America. Col. Bowles commanded the Mexican squad that guarded Col. Lindbergh on his Mexican trip, and most of his men were members of that group.

Col. Bowles home is in California, but he has spent practically all of his time, since leaving Notre Dame, in Mexico. He brought his men out to the Notre Dame gymnasium for a special exhibition before the students. Col. Bowles is an excellent speaker, and even after his many years in Mexico he still has the fluent English that won him the Joseph A. Lyons oratorical contest while he was at Notre Dame. Many Notre Dame men took part in the Mexican revolution which called Col. Bowles from his studies in 1909. He said he saw Dominguez executed in Mexico City.

SOUSA'S CONCERT

It is needless to say that the concert given by Sousa's famous band in the Notre Dame gymnasium on December 4 was a success. The veteran commander, celebrating his fiftieth year as bandmaster, played to large and appreciative audiences at matinee and evening performances. The proceeds of the concert went to the Notre Dame Council, K. of C., for their proposed union building on the campus.

Among the numbers on the program and among the generous encores were many of Commander Sousa's own compositions, and the three famous Notre Dame songs, the "Victory March," "Hike, Notre Dame" and "Down the Line."

Several thousand school children enjoyed the afternoon concert. A band contest, entered by the high school bands of South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart and Plymouth, resulted in victory for the Elkhart band. Commander Sousa acted as judge, awarded a Sousa cup to the winner, and led the victorious band in several selections.

John G. Mott, '95, High in Hoover Favor

Notre Dame may be represented in the cabinet of President-elect Herbert Hoover by John G. Mott, LL.B. '95, Litt.B. '96. This opinion has been expressed by a number of political observers and is emphasized by Mr. Mott's presence in the Hoover party



JOHN G. MOTT
LL.B. '95, Litt.B. '96

which is now engaged in its good-will tour of our American neighbors on the south.

The Los Angeles papers are much pleased with Mr. Mott's recognition by the incoming president. One of them comments as follows:

"The selection of John G. Mott, the only Los Angeles man to accompany the Hoover party proper, is a recognition not only of Mr. Mott's abilities and familiarity with Latin-American affairs but likewise of the old Spanish background and traditions of Los Angeles itself.

"Mr. Mott is a member, on his mother's side, of the Sepulveda family, one of the oldest and wealthiest groups of Spanish landholders of the southwest, whose members have made extensive and substantial contributions to the modern development of this section. His mother was Ascension Sepulveda, a sister of Judge Ygnacio Sep-

ulveda, the first superior court judge of Los Angeles county. Himself a product of many generations of Spanish blood, Mr. Mott has a thorough and sympathetic understanding of the Latin viewpoint. He speaks Spanish as fluently as English and possesses an enviable reputation as a public speaker in both languages. No small part of his duties as a member of the Hoover party, it is anticipated, will consist in the presentation to the South American peoples, in their own idiom and from their own viewpoint of the friendly purposes of the Hoover mission.

"Mr. Mott was born in Los Angeles in 1874. He was educated at St. Vincent's College, University of Santa Clara, Notre Dame and the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C. He has been a practicing attorney here since 1897. He was a law partner of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, when the latter was an attorney here. While a Republican, Mr. Mott's selection by Hoover for the responsible task assigned him was predicated upon his peculiar abilities rather than upon any political considerations."

JACK ROCKNE ILL

Jack Rockne, two year old son of K. K. Rockne, was in a critical condition in St. Joseph's hospital the week-end of the Southern California game as a result of a peanut becoming lodged in his lung. A delicate operation was followed by a weakness and a congestion of the lung that necessitated two subsequent operations. Mr. and Mrs. Rockne rushed back from Los Angeles as soon as they received word of the boy's illness and the whole country watched with anxiety the struggles of the child to fight off the danger. The ALUMNUS goes to press with the reassuring word that his father's spirit seems to be in the youngest son as well and that the danger is past.

FR. CARROLL HONORED

Edward O'Brien, famous authority on the short story, has named the *Catholic World* as among the outstanding short story magazines of 1928 and has named the story by Rev. P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., which was carried in that magazine in March, 1928, as one of the best short stories of the year.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Sisters of St. Dominic

*Mt. St. Mary-on-the-Hudson,
Newburgh, N. Y.*

Mt. St. Mary-on-the-Hudson, Newburgh, N. Y., is the Mother House of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary of the Sisters of St. Dominic. Since Newburgh is remote from, though, it is hoped, not unknown to Notre Dame, a brief sketch of the history of the Community may be of interest.

The work of this Congregation dates from 1853 when two choir nuns and two lay sisters came to Brooklyn, N. Y., from the Dominican cloister of the Holy Cross in Ratisbonne, Bavaria. In 1859 three sisters, among them one of the first four missionaries to America, were sent from this house to New York City to take charge of a girls' school; in 1869 this convent became an independent foundation. Later it established missions in New York state and New Jersey. In 1877, its sisters were sent to Michigan; from the missions established by these pioneers have developed the communities of Grand Rapids and of Adrian, Michigan, the first of which became independent of Newburgh in 1896, the second in 1923.

The Mother House was transferred in 1897 to Newburgh, where since 1883 an academy of girls had been maintained. The site, which today is considered one of the most beautiful in the East, overlooks the Hudson river and the Shawangunk range of the Catskill mountains.

The foundation in the state of Washington, established in 1900, became independent in 1923. The two communities whose mother houses are at Blauvelt, N. Y., and Caldwell, N. J., had their origin in this community. At present the work of the community is in the East, though it maintains two missions in North Carolina.

Unlike most communities, this congregation maintains no college. Its work has been confined to true pioneer work, to laboring in parochial and high schools, and

to spreading the cause of truth wherever possible. For several years the community maintained the Thomas Edward Shields Memorial School at the Sisters' College of the Catholic University. Through this medium the Sisters have come in contact with religious from all parts of the United States.

With the erection of the Greater Mt. St. Mary in 1927-28, the community has increased its facilities for broader activity in the field of Catholic education. As a resident and a day school for girls, as a normal training school for the members of the novitiate, Mt. St. Mary has a distinct field of service.

Distance, not lack of appreciation of its excellence, has lessened the number of its sisters attending Notre Dame. Yet, the true spirit of Notre Dame has been acquired by the privileged ones in attendance. A Notre Dame encounter with West Point, distant only a few miles from Newburgh, is sufficient to demonstrate how loyal are the present and the prospective alumnae of the University.

That an increasing number of Sisters may be privileged to share in the splendid opportunities Notre Dame offers to religious is the prayerful hope of those Sisters who have spent blessed, profitable summers in the City of the Blessed Sacrament, in the shadow of Our Lady's Dome.

NOTRE DAME COLLEGE

The formal opening and dedication of the new Notre Dame College in South Euclid, Ohio, at the edge of Cleveland, on November 25 was attended by the Reverends John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., and Charles L. Miltner, C.S.C., of Notre Dame University. The Right Reverend Joseph Schrembs, D.D., Bishop of Cleveland, officiated at the dedi-

cation exercises. Bishop Schrembs, assisted by a number of the diocesan clergy, read the Low Mass in the morning and a breakfast was served immediately afterwards for the guests in the dining hall and lounge.

The new building of Notre Dame College is the culmination of the educational activities of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Cleveland during the past sixty years. In its new location, Notre Dame College joins the cultural group in the eastern part of Cleveland, which includes John Carroll University, University School, Hathaway-Brown School and Laurel School. The cornerstone was laid June 5, 1927 by Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D.

Structural design and architectural treatment combine to make the impressive College building a masterpiece of advanced construction, every detail of which, both structural and decorative, contributes to the harmony of lines in reproducing the early English Gothic style, unsurpassed for its suitability to school use.

In the growth of the college the cherished wish of the late Mother Mary Cecilia, Superior of the Congregation, has been fulfilled. The development of the college is the result of the untiring energy by this far-sighted religious who, recognizing the need of Catholic schools and colleges, urged with dauntless spirit and unfaltering courage the foundation of Notre Dame College of Cleveland. The curriculum includes philosophical, cultural and vocational courses designed to secure the formation and the power of maintaining economic independence. Many of the faculty of the Notre Dame College possess higher degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

The building is a superior construction of reinforced concrete. The surface brick is age-crossed, trimmed with special buff sandstone. The antique roof slate in weathered greens, grays and purples and the antique light amber colored windows in the chapel, stair halls and dining hall, greatly add to the architectural values of the structure. Light gray Carthage marble is the first floor finish. Terrazza work is set on all upper floors. The spider-web sandstone arches in the lobby and main corridor, together with the bronze and iron work, complete the impression of age, strength and dignity.

The new building is at this time two-thirds completed and to finish the uncompleted left wing of this initial unit of the Notre Dame College group a vigorous building is being carried on for funds.

STUHLDTREHER SOUGHT

Harry Stuhldreher, '25, quarterback of the famous Four Horsemen, has pulled a phoenix-like football team from the ashes of Villa Nova College and is hurling post-season defis to other undefeated teams as this issue goes to press. As a result of the great work Harry has done at Villa Nova during his four years there he is much sought by other schools. The University of Washington is the latest school said to be seeking Harry's services. Harvard, Colgate and Fordham are reported to have bid for Harry. His teams at Villa Nova have won 29 games and lost but 5. His popularity there is such that he is said to be the highest paid coach of his experience in the profession.

DEFENDS GIPP

Col. W. O. McGeehan and the N. Y. *Herald-Tribune*, featured elsewhere in this issue, come in for additional recognition in a similar circumstance. The N. Y. *Sun* recently printed a cartoon by Feg Murray, cartoonist and sports writer, depicting Eckersall, Thorpe, Heston and Grange as the greatest individual players of all time. The good Col. McGeehan, in his column in the H-T devoted the entire space a short time later in eulogizing the immortal George Gipp as the greatest man he had ever seen play football.

Both articles came under the watchful eye of Maurice T. Andrews, a loyal Notre Dame alumnus, now with the *Elizabeth Daily Journal*. Mr. Andrews immediately wrote the *Sun* a letter calling its attention to Mr. McGeehan's article as a refutation of Mr. Murray's inclusion of Grange and exclusion of Gipp among his immortals.

GETS IMPORTANT POST

An affidavit filed with Frederick Shortemeier, secretary of state in Indiana, states that Louis V. Harmon, '17, South Bend, Ind., has been appointed state agent for the F. W. Woolworth Co. of New York.

FOOD YET!

J. R. B's. description in last month's ALUMNUS of a consuming contemporary of undeniable attainments has met with a responsive and supplementary reminiscence from B. P. S. who sent the following anonymous contribution from the Sherman Hotel, Chicago. As long as the subject is confined to similar topics, the ALUMNUS doesn't mind recognizing anonymity, though confidences are always respected by the Editor and posterity can profit if a magazine knows its own contributors. Anyhow—

I note in the latest issue of the ALUMNUS an article by J. R. B. concerning a certain gentleman from St. Louis who attended Notre Dame from 1917 until 1921 and who had an inordinate appetite.

That recalls to my mind another character in one of the chapters of the unwritten history of Notre Dame. In case he should not want posterity to know about it, I shall only give a sufficient identification of him so that his classmates may recognize him.

His first name was Jimmy. He came from New York State. He had curly yellow hair. He was short and like his contemporary from St. Louis weighed about 120 pounds. His first three years at school he ate at the cafeteria and downtown, paying cash for his meals. Father would send him checks every so often to take care of these expenses and that is just where the trouble started. Whenever a check would arrive he would adorn himself in his finest habiliments and visit dear old Tokio of pleasant memories and divers and sundry dancing places of which South Bend boasted. It wouldn't be long before he would find himself insolvent and that would mean a long wait until another check from poor old father would arrive. This of course meant a long period of starvation. His daily diet during these periods would be a cup of coffee for breakfast, a bowl of soup for lunch, and a hot beef sandwich for dinner. He negotiated loans ranging between twenty-five cents and a dollar from those who knew him, but during his junior year he was forced to float his bond issues from those who didn't know him. It seemed that he defaulted in the payment of numerous bond issues during his freshman and sophomore years. Finally his senior year rolled along. By that time he found it almost impossible

to engage in any high finance because nobody would extend him credit. It was then he surrendered to the refectory and began eating there because father would pay his board directly to the school at the beginning of each school year. But it was a great sacrifice for him to make because he had no excuse for getting money from home.

September 1921 saw him enter the refectory and he proceeded to make up for all the meals he missed during the prior three. I don't think there is the slightest doubt that he ate more that year than during the other three combined. I'll put him up against anybody I ever saw and no handicaps required. Even a celebrated eater of the Class of 1922, commonly known as Hick, who was about twice his size, had to relinquish his title to him of their corner of the refectory and to confess defeat. He would have half a bowl of soup consumed before grace was said and from then on at that table it was every man for himself until the last cup of coffee was down, and no quarter given. One day he appeared at dinner wearing one of those little snap-on bow ties. According to custom he was off to a fast start on the soup course before anyone else was seated. A loud laugh came forth from a certain gentleman from Ohio sitting on the opposite side of the table when he perceived that in the rush our champion's tie had fallen into the soup. Then the laughing took the form of general hysteria for everyone at the table except the gentleman from Ohio when our champion announced that the tie belonged to the gentleman from Ohio who forgot that he borrowed it.

During that year our champion had enough to eat but spent most of his time dodging old creditors. He had a Douay version of the Bible in his room. Everybody wondered what he did with it. One day when he wasn't looking somebody opened the Bible. There, resting against the page where Moses was leading the Israelites out of bondage, was a five dollar bill. The mystery was solved and the fellow who made the discovery, being a creditor, released the five dollar bill from bondage.

I don't believe there is a school in the world where there have been more humorous incidents and more characters than at Notre Dame. The mind of every alumnus

is filled with just these kinds of humorous incidents as I have related. Why not publish this letter and start a way-back-when column in the ALUMNUS? You relieve yourself of a lot of work in editing the ALUMNUS and arouse plenty of interest.

Ed. note: That crack about relieving myself of work is irresistible. Even aside from that, I'm all for the idea—have been for some time. Now you tell one will be the editorial slogan.

BUSINESS CLINIC

The following article from the Chicago *Tribune* of Nov. 25 outlines an interesting new project, headed by a prominent alumnus and is self-explanatory:

A somewhat unusual extension of banking service is presented by the National Republic Industrial Service corporation, organized in Chicago recently under the auspices of the National Bank of the Republic. The corporation acts as physician and surgeon for sick business. It will diagnose ailments and advise methods of treatment to restore the unfortunate business to vigor. Occasionally it will advise euthenasia, the easy and painless death of liquidation, when the outlook appears hopeless.

ARTHUR HUGHES, a vice president of the bank, is president of the new corporation. He is assisted by half a dozen men, including an industrial engineer, a number of accountants, and several men with various experience in business and in industrial reorganization.

Mr. Hughes does not maintain that his corporation is unique as a bank auxiliary, though he knows of no other precisely like it.

"Most large banks maintain a reconstruction service under one name or another," he explained. "It is the function of these services to give advice to businesses which are in difficulties. If we have created something new here, our contribution lies in the direction of formally incorporating our service and making it more generally available to those in need of it.

"Most of our clients come to us upon the advice of our correspondent banks. The service we render consists first in making a survey of the business under consideration and for that survey a fee is charged. If we go further and recommend what might

be called a course of treatment, further fees are charged.

"Much of our service resembles that performed by industrial engineers, but we believe that as a bank we are in a particularly strong position to study the problems of a business which is not succeeding. As bankers we have an accumulation of knowledge and sources of trade information which are not generally available even to industrial engineers. For example, if a manufacturer is under the impression there is no market for his goods, we can check his opinion with dealers with whom we have intimate relations and with other manufacturers in his line.

"Any advice which we give is always first checked by men in the trade concerned whose success warrants us in placing much reliance upon their judgment."

REV. DR. WENNINGER, C.S.C.

Word has been received by the president of Notre Dame that the Reverend Francis Wenninger, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Science, has passed his examinations for the Doctorate in Philosophy, maxima cum laude, receiving the highest honors of all candidates for Doctors' degrees in the University of Vienna.

Father Wenninger has spent the past two years in special study and research work in Vienna, and last summer accompanied a party of scientists on a research expedition to the Orient. He will return to the University of Notre Dame next fall to resume his duties as Professor and Dean of the College of Science.

SENIOR PINS

Occasionally the Alumni Secretary receives a request for a senior pin for a class that has been graduated. He is happy to advise that the L. G. Balfour Co. has offered to furnish the uniform senior pin of the recent classes, the shield effect, bordered with pearls, the numerals forming a separate guard, for any of these years, for sixteen dollars complete. Any one who has parted from his pin not wisely but too well and now has further demand can secure same by writing to the Alumni Office.

K. C.'s INITIATE 53

The Notre Dame council, number 1477, of the Knights of Columbus initiated 53 members into the order at an impressive ceremony held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25, in the chambers of the South Bend council. The new members took the first degree Tuesday evening, and the second and third degrees were administered Sunday. The local council had charge of the initiation while the degree team of St. Patrick's council of Chicago put the new members through their paces.

Following the ceremonies, 200 Knights of the Notre Dame, South Bend and Chicago councils assembled in the ballroom where the initiation banquet was held. Professor Clarence E. "Pat" Manion acted as toastmaster and his witty remarks kept the crowd in a jovial mood.

The Reverend Eugene Burke, C.S.C., chaplain of the council, spoke on the spiritual benefits to be derived from the order and congratulated the new members on their being initiated. He was followed by Edward P. McKeown, Grand Knight of the Notre Dame council; Howard Phalin, Past Grand Knight of the Notre Dame council; Dean Thomas F. Konop, of the Hoynes College of Law; John Hiss, district deputy of the order for Indiana; Judge Francis Borrelli, of the Municipal Court of Chicago, and Mr. George Carroll, Grand Knight of Detroit Council and Knights of Columbus Commissioner in the state of Michigan.

Judge Borrelli spoke on the needs of the young man of today and stressed the benefits that they derived from membership in the order and from a Notre Dame education. Mr. Carroll told of the great work being done by the Knights of Columbus in Michigan for the University of Detroit and the Catholic students at the University of Michigan. He pointed out that higher education was needed among the Catholic people and the Knights of Columbus were pledging themselves to see that the Catholic young men and women attending colleges were better taken care of. Both Mr. Carroll and Judge Borrelli complimented the local council on the work done in the past few years and stated that they had a special interest in Notre Dame, as each has a son entered in the University.

Joseph Casasanta's recording orchestra played during the meal and Anthony J. Kopeccky sang a number of songs.—*The Scholastic*.

HEAR, SCHOLASTICS!

No longer need the student of Scholastic philosophy do his studying behind barred doors and drawn shades or in the dead of night. In fact, you may expect to find him sitting on the curb markets of New York or in the stock exchanges of the larger cities, fingering the erratic tape according to the dictates of St. Thomas.

Jim Kelleghan, '26, who divides his time between his wife, his first born and the Chicago office of the Wall Street Journal, sends in the following very interesting remarks from that important paper, made by Col. Harold S. Mack, one of the most successful speculators on the Pacific coast.

Colonel Harold S. Mack, of McDonnell & Co., San Francisco, in a letter to clients says: "If I were to conduct a school of speculation one of the principal courses that I would prescribe for my students would be a course in scholastic philosophy. Scholastic philosophy is nothing less than the ability to think correctly and to be able to follow thought backward to its original source. Facts are most deceptive things to go by because a fact in itself is of absolutely no importance except as it offers a basis for philosophical thought. Let me explain: It is a fact that rubber is an insulator against electricity. Inform an unthinking person of this fact and he might very easily carry a piece of rubber in his pocket thinking he is protecting himself.

In the stock market we are constantly presented with facts—facts that would influence the course of prices; but how often have we read in the newspaper of a fact that we are sure is going to affect a certain stock in a certain manner, only to find the next day that the stock acted quite differently from that which we expected. The reason for this is that we have not philosophized correctly from our facts. We have not carried our thought backward or forward in a logical line.

"This country has grown, but it is still going to grow. Consolidations have taken place, new ones are going to take place. Big

business is here, but it is going to be bigger. New stars are going to rise on the horizon where other stars have risen before. Patience, correct facts, and the proper philosophical deductions from the same, together with the curbing on one's natural greed, are necessary if one is to speculate successfully. However, inasmuch as these attributes are probably rarer in man than any others, it behooves those who are risking their fortunes to secure careful advices from someone whose mind measures up to this standard rather than trusting either to their own judgment or to that of people ill-qualified by experience or education to philosophize logically."

GOOD FARM BUY

The ALUMNUS has not gone into the realty game, but it is glad to be of service to its friends. The following letter was received recently from James A. McKee, '93:

Frank Morancy McKee, who has graduated with Hugh A. O'Donnell in 1894 at Notre Dame, was struck by an interurban while riding in his automobile at Versailles, Ky., last spring. He leaves a widow and six children, three boys and three girls, all under ten years of age.

To wind up an estate in which he is interested it will be necessary for me to sell a Kentucky Blue Grass farm of 415 acres. This farm is located on a national highway with interurban cars and busses passing every hour and automobiles by the thousands. This farm is situated in the very center of the celebrated Blue Grass region of Kentucky, the most famous spot in America for raising thoroughbred trotting and saddle horses. It is also in the center of the Burley tobacco belt. This farm can be bought for just about half what the adjoining landowners are asking, to effect an early settlement of his estate. It is 16 miles from Lexington and 9 miles from Frankfort . . .

Frank used to say, "When my three boys are old enough I want them to go to Notre Dame." I see no reason why they should not do so. . . . I have been in bad health for many years . . . Yours most truly.

Anyone interested in this opportunity can reach Mr. McKee in Versailles, Ky. The Editor has since learned that the oldest son of Frank McKee will enter the minims at N. D. this spring.

PRESIDENT AT C. U.

The Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University, was one of a large number of dignitaries, including President Coolidge, present at the formal inauguration of Monsignor James Hugh Ryan as the fifth rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., on November 14.

At the same time the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, was conferred upon President Coolidge by Catholic University. Archbishop Curley of Baltimore presented the degree.

VALUABLE GIFT TO LIBRARY

The University Library has been the recipient of a gift from the Right Reverend Phillip R. McDevitt, LL. D. '25, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa. The gift consists of bound volumes of the London Tablet, of the years 1886 to 1916. The London Tablet is an old English magazine form, and is still published.

Considerable value is attached to the collection and the library is very fortunate in having been selected by the Right Reverend Bishop in making his presentation. Patrons such as Bishop McDevitt have enabled the Library to obtain a valuable and interesting collection of books, paintings, old manuscripts, and other articles.

PROF. ROEMER WRITES

A series of three articles has been written by William Francis Roemer, Ph. D., '27, of the department of Philosophy of this university for the weekly Catholic publication, *America*. These articles, which began in the issue of October 27, consider international law and the tribunals of justice.

NEW CAR ROUTE

Changes in the Notre Dame street car route have been both efficient and humorous. The car from the campus now proceeds west on Washington from the down-town station and makes the Chapin Street route. Coming back it approaches the station from the south, and is boarded on Michigan Street in front of Max Adler's. The Chapin Street trip has always been familiar, but never so direct. It has not been made public who is to be congratulated.

New Years Resolution:

I WILL ATTEND THE REUNION OF MY CLASS.

The line of years at the top margin designates the years in which reunions are held. The column of figures down the left margin designates the class year or year of graduation.

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N. D. IN BEAUX ARTS

Ten sophomores of the Department of Architecture of the Engineering College of the University have gained recognition for their work in the contest sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design of New York. Part of the course offered in the department includes participation in the series of Beaux Arts contests presented every six weeks.

The latest project was a frontispiece for a book on classical architecture. Out of five hundred entries from some of the foremost schools in the country, a committee of prominent New York architects selected the works of ten Notre Dame students as among the best submitted.

Irvin Finch received first mention, and honorable mention was also accorded to each of the following: Robert Baty, Clarence Durbin, James Farrell, Joseph Galobowski, John Hanson, Andrew Patrick, John Reidell, Forest West, and George Kustad.

Many of the largest universities and colleges of the nation are members of the Beaux Arts, among them being Carnegie Tech, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology, Armour Tech, and the Georgia School of Technology.

AIDS SCHOLARSHIPS

Abe Livingston, president of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, has contributed an unusual and a great service to the Scholarship Club, the women's organization of South Bend, which has done so much in supplying scholarships for deserving boys.

Thursday, Dec. 6, ten per cent of the sales made in the Livingston's store, a prominent men's furnishing store of South Bend, was donated to the Club. It is too early to secure the figures on the contribution, but it was necessarily substantial and was a splendid gesture of recognition of the fine work the Club is doing.

M'HUGH REPRESENTS N. D.

Ed. McHugh, '13, former director of the Association, represented Notre Dame at the centennial celebration exercises of the Ohio Mechanics Institute in Cincinnati last week.

THE ALUMNI

CLASS REUNIONS

The accompanying chart of the 1929 Class Reunions seems a bit early. The fact is, it is a bit late. Class Secretaries should have been drumming up these 1929 reunions all this year. Classes at Notre Dame are not at all up to the standard they should, could, and would be. We can't begin any sooner to put them on their feet.

Class Secretaries will find the Alumni Office willing and eager, if not 100% efficient, in supplying class lists, class letters, etc., to aid in reaching the scattered members.

Last year's reunions excited much favorable comment from the comparatively few men who attended them. And from the standpoint of a Class Reunion as they are carried out at many other schools last year's were terrible. The fault was with precedent. Last year's Classes suffered the martyrdom of the pioneer and enjoyed it. This year's Classes should follow the broken path and trim it to broader proportions so that the succeeding Reunions can come through with their bandwagons.

The five and twenty-five year Classes this year have the advantage of joining with the regular

Dix groups that were contemporary at Notre Dame.

1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920—1904, 1903, 1902, 1901—1885, 1884, 1883, 1882—1897. What a crowd! If you're alive, the University will have to hurry its building program to take care of you next June.

DEATHS

The ALUMNUS extends the sympathy of the Association to Joseph Benda, '28, whose father died on Thanksgiving day.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. JOHN RICKARD DUNDON ('14), 334 Brady St., Milwaukee, Wis., are parents of a son, Thomas Rickard, born November 25th.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Perry, Hillsdale, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanore Lucille, to NORBERT A. ENGELS, ('26, M.A. '28) son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Engels, Green Bay, Wis. Mr. Engels is a member of the English faculty at the University of Notre Dame.

PERSONAL Before 1880

Mark Foote, 501 City Hall, Chicago
Secretary.

Friends of HENRY NEWARK, '78, who attended the fifty-year reunion of his Class last June, will be pleased to read in the Cleveland news of this issue that he has recovered from a critical operation on his eyes.

1890-1893

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

JAMES G. HENLEY, Jackson, Mich., newspaper publisher, was at the Carnegie Tech game.

1894

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

HUGH A. O'DONNELL writes: FRANK L. CARNEY, '94, is again in New York and about to enter Wall St. as security broker. Frank is in excellent health and full of the same kind of wit and good fellowship that characterized him as a student.

Mrs. Stella McKee, widow of FRANK MCKEE, Versailles, Ky., is considering sending her eldest son, Robert, to the mining department next term. The youngster is ten years of age and is a miniature of his father. Frank and James McKee were students at Notre Dame in 1894, Frank being graduated that year. He was killed last spring in an automobile accident.

1895

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

JUDGE and Mrs. ARTHUR P. HUDSON, ('95), celebrated Judge Hudson's recent re-election to the circuit court bench of Charleston, W. Va., by attending the Notre Dame-Army game in New York City.

1897

Joseph V. Sullivan, 2650 Lake View Dr., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

J. V. SULLIVAN writes: In a recent letter CHARLES M. BRYAN (former president of the Association) reports that he is practicing law with the firm of Bryan & Brody in Memphis, Tennessee. He has mixed somewhat in politics and for over six years was city attorney of Memphis.

Little has been heard of HUNTER M. BENNETT since he left college. He reports however that he has spent most of his time practicing law at Weston, W. Va., and at present is occupied in handling certain estates. He was married only a few years ago and is now the father of two small children. Bennet also reports that he was instrumental in sending several boys to Notre Dame, among them "Red" Edwards, (a captain of the 1926 football team), who was a distant cousin.

1906

Thomas A. Lally, 811-813 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash., Secretary.

The following clipping from the N. C. W. C. news service is interesting from several angles, in

addition to showing the popularity of Father O'Brian ('06).

Delaware, Ohio, Nov. 28—The recent arrival here of the Rev. William C. O'Brian to become pastor of St. Mary's church was made the occasion of so gratifying a display of good will by non-Catholics that it has been the topic of much comment.

Delaware is the site of the Ohio Wesleyan University, and at the close of a reception to Fr. O'Brian of the night of his arrival here a representative of O. W. U. presented him with a season pass to all athletic events conducted by the strong athletic football teams of the university. Officers of the Elks and Civitan clubs also extended invitations to Fr. O'Brian to address them when he found time to do so.

An assembly of 500 persons greeted Fr. O'Brian in the parish school hall on the night of his arrival, the group including Mayor F. C. Johnston, Safety Directors Fred Huntsberger and George Irwin, city councilmen and many of other faiths.

The Loyola College RUGBY ANNUAL, (Montreal, Quebec), reviewing that school's undefeated march to the rugby championship of the Dominion, carries many pages of praise to FRANK SHAUGHNESSY, '06, who recently retired from professional coaching and who has given much time to coaching Loyola. An excerpt from the book, which carried a splendid full-page photo that unfortunately cannot be reproduced, reads:

In Mr. Frank Shaughnessy, Loyola has the greatest rugby mentor in Canada, and furthermore, one of the most outstanding football authorities on the continent. It is in great measure due to his coaching that Loyola College is now the proud possessor of the Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship.

Mr. Shaughnessy's rugby career has been a long and brilliant one. He first came into prominence as end of the crack Notre Dame eleven, on which squad he played for the four years from 1901 to 1904, closing his Notre Dame football career as captain of the 1904 aggregation. He remained at Notre Dame for two years' post-graduate work, taking his degree as a Bachelor of Laws in 1906. From then till 1912 he was affiliated with American rugby, coaching Washington and Lee U. and Clemson, and in 1912 came to Montreal, where he coached at McGill University until last year. During his eleven years coaching at McGill, the four years of war having caused a temporary suspension of football activities, he brought three senior championships to the Red and White. This year, however, Mr. Shaughnessy decided to withdraw from professional coaching, and enter business, giving whatever time he could to the furtherment of amateur sport and the advancement of football in Canada. Because of his love for football and amateur sport, and his attachment for Loyola, Mr. Shaughnessy has devoted much of his time to coaching our squad this season. Despite the fact that he was occupied throughout the day with his business, nevertheless he always found the time to come out to Loyola and direct the Intermediate Champions through the rugby practices.

(Quinn Shaughnessy, "Shag's" son, was a star of the Loyola championship squad, and was in-

dividual high point scorer, accounting for eleven touchdowns and a total of 56 points.)

1908

Frank X. Cull, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio,
Secretary.

FRANK L. DERRICK, Oil City, Pa., has recently moved to La Grange, Ill., and still more recently has taken a position with the Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co., 656 Washington Blvd., Chicago, of which JOHN C. TULLY, '11, is president.

1914

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

FRANK HAYES writes: I recently learned through some of the boys from Cleveland that JOE SMITH, of the '14 Class, is City Law Director at Cleveland and popular "NIG" KANE is general manager of the Bulkley Bldg.

The success of these men together with the recent election of RAY MILLER as Prosecuting Attorney for Cleveland seems to indicate that that city is a good place for '14 men to "land" to be successful.

1915

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

JIM SANFORD dropped in a letter with the story about ARTHUR HUGHES and his new banking corporation that is printed separately. Jim also adds that he forgot to mention last month that he saw BILL KELLEHER, football and basketball star, at the Navy game in Chicago.

1917

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

JOHN E. CASSIDY, 903 Peoria Life Bldg., Peoria, Ill., has gladdened the heart of Dean Konop of the Law School by contributing a set of Illinois statutes to the law library.

1920

Vincent Fagan, Notre Dame
Secretary.

AL RYAN dropped a note to say that he could not make N. D. the week-end of the Carnegie game, when a Board meeting was planned, because of his recent appointment as acting branch manager of the Detroit branch of the Universal Credit Corporation, 154 Bagley Ave.

1921

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

Another Notre Dame lawyer fared successfully in the recent elections. JOE SANFORD is the new prosecuting attorney of Muskegon County, Muskegon, Mich. Joe won the nomination against a field of four candidates.

A letter from DAVE HAYES bore the letterhead, Sullivan-Hayes Coal Co., Inc., 602 Tolland St., Burnside, Conn.

1923

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

GLEN "JUDGE" CARBERRY, who coached the

signed in mid-season after a misunderstanding with the team over an assistant coach, and entered suit against the team for salary. Additional information has since brought the news that the Judge was paid when the team played a "benefit" game for him.

KEVIN CURRAN has written to have his ALUMNUS sent to him at 281 Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh, Scotland. Kevin must have absorbed the local atmosphere in a hurry, (to enter the Scotch joke field), as he didn't give any information except that.

1924

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

"Jim Armstrong may have his virtues, but he is not subtle. The first news I had that the secretary's job was mine was a card from the Alumni offices telling me that my column of facts and fancies was expected by a certain date. He seems to believe that Class of '24 needs publicity. Maybe he is right. The distinguished gentleman who heads the column on the right, and my namesake who labors so untiringly another column or two to the rear have been gobbling all the space for months. Maybe DICK GIBBONS tried a solo flight over the Pacific—I'd like to hear from him. And while we are on the Pacific Coast where is GENE HEIDELMAN? His name hasn't appeared for some years.

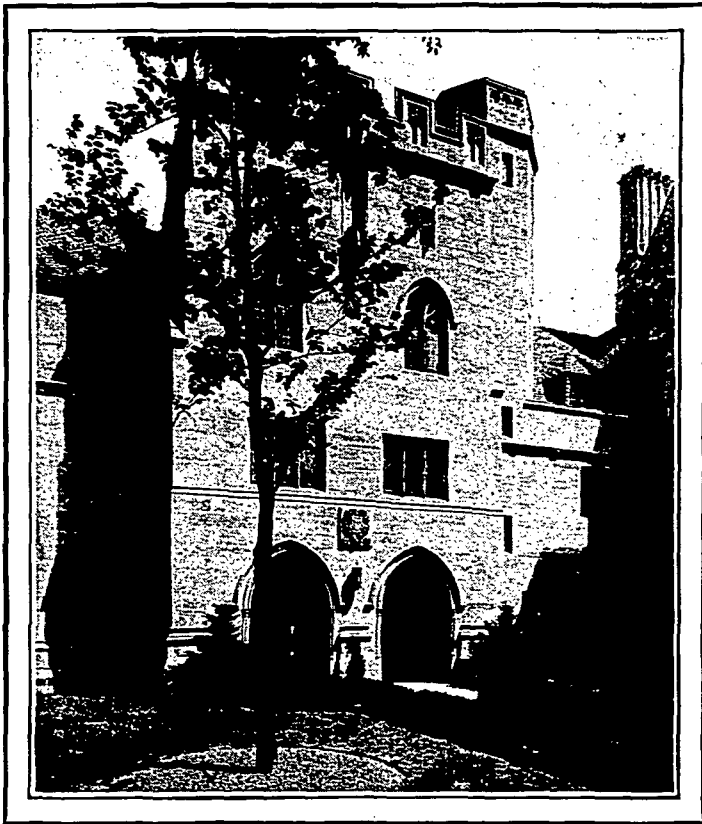
"Well, to my way of thinkin'" the Class of '24, when all the returns are in, will go far towards filling this section of the book. Surely the class that contributed so much to history from 1920 to 1924 has something to say of the years from 1924 to 1928! But modesty was ever our brightest flower. As I remember we even gave our "Dome" over to the class of '25 in order that we might not be embarrassed by having to say ourselves all the nice things that Scattan and his demon editors said about our "undying glory" "triumphal progress" "notable achievements" etc., etc.

"But now let us speak out: This willing slave will pound these old typewriter keys for you as long as you furnish the material. Letters will be gratefully and eagerly received. And the blue pencil will be used only to avoid libel, scandal, profanity or anything else which might add another gray hair to Jim Armstrong's already white thatch. The address is above—Jim Armstrong has a slogan for himself and his Class Secretaries—"You tell us and we'll tell the world" "Don't forget that June 1929 is our reunion.

"What has become of CHARLIE MOLZ, HENRY FANNAN, JOE DESMOND, TID BREEN, JIMMY DEVINE, and the scores of others whose names are on the roll call? Let's hear from you—soon.

Editorial Addenda: MR. THOMAS H. HODGSON has been joined very recently in the more or less holy practice of Minnesota law with H. L. and J. W. Schmitt and Miss Charlotte Farrish, National City Bank Building, Mankato, Minn.

REV. DONALD GALLAGHER is now back in Russer pro football team, Rochester, this fall, re-

The NATION'S BUILDING STONE

*Harkness Memorial Residence Halls, Yale University. James Gamble Rogers, Architect.
Detail view in one of the Courts showing "Rippleface" finish Indiana Limestone*

No Substitute Compares with this fine Natural Stone

COLLEGE building throughout the country shows an ever-increasing trend toward natural stone. The natural stone most used for all building purposes on account of its structural merit, beauty and economy, is Indiana Limestone.

If you will compare buildings of Indiana Limestone with those of any other material, you will note the greater and more lasting beauty which this fine-textured, light-colored limestone gives to them. So highly is Indiana Limestone regarded by architects that practically all of their finer public buildings, memorials,

churches, and other important structures are built of it.

Let us send you a brochure showing a large number of college and high school buildings of Indiana Limestone. This booklet will widen your acquaintance with some of the *best college buildings* and enable you to follow your own institution's building program more intelligently.

For convenience, fill in your name and address, below, tear out and mail to Box 823, Service Bureau, Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Indiana.

INDIANA LIMESTONE COMPANY

Name Address

America, and is located in Potsdam, N. Y., St. Mary's Church, 17 Lawrence Ave. Don writes that it is inspirational to him to be in the home town of BISHOP GEORGE FINNIGAN, one of the great priests of Notre Dame. Don also expresses the hope of being back for the Reunion in June.

TOM BARBER, Dean Konop writes, has passed the Pennsylvania bar exams and is now practicing law in earnest at 25 E. 8th St., Erie, Pa.

1925

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

WILBUR EATON has boosted Notre Dame stock out Helena, Mont., way even a few notches over the sensational rise that followed the appointment of RT. REV. GEORGE FINNIGAN, C.S.C., D.D., as Bishop of the Helena See. One paragraph from the Helena RECORD-HERALD tells the story

"Helena hails Mount St. Charles premier football squad, coached by Wilbur S. Eaton, as undisputed champions of three states—Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. Closing the most successful season in the history of the thriving hilltop institution, the Fighting Saints crowned their achievements by trouncing the Montana State college Bobcats 19-0 on a neutral field at Sheridan, Wyo., on Thanksgiving Day."

T. FRANK MURRAY has been promoted to the managership of the St. Louis office of the Acme Freight Co. Frank has been following up the transportation game since he made up his mind over a year ago that there are pursuits more exciting than the study of medicine.

A letter from JOHN F. STOECKLEY says that Doc is living at the Allerton in Chicago, running a printing shop and seeing a lot of the N. D. boys around the neighborhood.

1926

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

A letter from JIM KELLEGHAN brought a clipping that is reprinted elsewhere in this issue. Jim says that so far he has kept his name out of the Hearst papers, which seems to be the equivalent in Chicago of health, happiness and a reasonable amount of prosperity.

MANSE HAGERTY is practicing law in the Union Trust Bldg. in South Bend and is spreading the N. D. gospel, etc., about the city.

1928

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

The class of '28 will join in extending their sympathy to CHARLES RUFFER, whose father died last month at his home in Rutherford, N. J. Mr.

THE OSBORN ENGINEERING CO.

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ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS

Stadiums

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Athletic Fields

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

Twenty-three Stadiums and Athletic Fields

Thirteen Baseball Parks

Five Fair Ground Grandstands

WE WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH REFERENCES

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

Ruffer was vice-president of the Erie railroad at the time of his death.

An interesting letter from RUSS RILEY from 133 N. Day St., Orange, N. J., gives us the dope on a number of the New Jerseyites. Russ, together with MARCUS McMAHON, JOE OBLIGATO, JOHN WINBERRY, BILL O'BRIEN, AL. TAYLOR and TONY CERES are kept busy following Blackstone at Fordham Law School. ADRIAN LOPEZ, according to Russ, is with an engine company in Newark. JOE REPETTI has located at Elizabeth, N. J., where he is connected with a chemical concern. CLARK ZWIGARD is with his father in the architectural game in Newark. FRANK VAN SY-CLE, as an energetic auto dealer, hopes to sell a car to every citizen of Perth Amboy, N. J., during the next four years of Republican prosperity. WEE BROWN has located in East Orange, N. J., where he is in business with his father.

We have some news also concerning some of the Massachusetts fellows. ANDY MULREANY, who made the slogan, "Join the Glee Club and see the U. S." possible. Andy has transferred his advertising ability to the A. T. Slatter Co. and is located in Boston. No doubt the rest of the gang will be just as surprised as was the Class Secretary to hear that Andy has managed to stay away from Chicago for so long a time. ANDY KANE is also in Boston, where he is attending Boston University Law School. PHIL CENEDELLA has become a member of his father's construction company in Nantuket, Massachusetts.

The Class Secretary has heard some news which will be of interest to any of the '28 men who might

be stranded in New York City. The secret is the JACK WINGERTER is learning the hotel business and is located at the Pennsylvania Hotel there. Jack we hope you will build a chain of hotels soon so you can be of use to the fellows out here in the wide-open spaces of the Northwest.

JACK LAVELLE is coaching ALL HOLLOWES PREP in New York City and is attending Columbia Law School in his spare moments. CONNIE OCHOA is now living in Brooklyn and rumor has it that he is planning some foreign exporting enterprise. GEORGE CROOGER is connected with an insurance company in New York City.

News concerning the western fellows has been rather scarce, but the Class Secretary managed to pick up a few notes this month. EDDIE CUNNINGHAM decided that the West was best and is located in Los Angeles and is connected with a creamery concern there. The last heard concerning JIM O'TOOLE was that he was heading for New York City. Evidently Jim has heard of WALT LAYNE'S new promotion to the position of Assistant Art Editor of Life Magazine, and has decided to transfer his humor to New York and borrow Walt's horseshoe for a while.

A card from HOWIE PHALIN informs us that he and JOHN R. MURPHY are carrying the name of the Midland Press into the solid South. Howie and John are planning on one of those nice quiet southern Christmas celebrations in Louisville. We hope that the boys don't find the South to be as dry as it votes to be.

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— SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS —

While speaking of Grand Knights, the Secretary had a letter from ED. MCKEOWN. Ed. has been busy planning on the Sousa concert. Ed. tells us that he secured permission for the St. Mary's girls to attend. We always knew that Ed. was capable of accomplishing the seemingly impossible.

RAY MULLIGAN is now with the W. S. Aagaard Co., investment securities, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. If any of the Chicago fellows have any extra money be sure and see Ray. JOE BENDA is with the Portland Cement Co. in Chicago. ED. MCCRACKEN is a competer of Ray Mulligan in the bond game. Ed. is with the S. W. Strauss Investment Co. on Michigan Avenue and is attending Kent Law School.

DOC FORGE writes from the state where the tall corn grows. Doc is connected with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in their branch office at Mason City, Iowa. Doc says that he likes the tire business and that Iowa is all that JOE BRANNON ever claimed it to be.

According to reports via St. Mary's, JACK SHEEDY and FRITZ WILSON were back to Notre Dame for the Carnegie Tech game. Evidently the insurance and the clothing business are rather rushing in Pittsburgh.

JACK DOYLE sent the Thanksgiving week-end in

St. Paul. Jack is now connected with Montgomery Ward & Co. in Chicago.

The Class Secretary wishes all the gang a merry Christmas. If you have room for an extra New Year's resolution he would like to suggest that those who have not as yet made their where-abouts known to be sure and do so at once so we can have all the members of the Class represented in these columns before the end of the year.

Editorial Addenda again: CONNIE OCHOA, like a certain other gentleman who was on his way to the city, seems to have fallen among questionable company in the big city. He gives his return address as 231 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, which connotes, DAN O'NEIL, '25, JOHN BARTLEY, the same, JOHN LYNCH, the same, LARRY KEEFE, '26, and LARRY GRODEN, '27. Connie was much impressed by the warmth of the reunions of Notre Dame men at the Army game and met many of the men he had known on the campus, the BERETZ brothers, PRENDERGAST, JUDGE, JACK WINGERTER, JAKE PURCELL, JIM CONMEY, AL MAHAR, LARRY CULLINEY, and others.

The Editor recently received a letter from VINCE DUCEY, written from the Hotel Maxx, Powell at O'Farrell St., San Francisco, but not much news.

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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.

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

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