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# THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOL. VII

CONTENTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1929

NO. 6

Among Undergraduate Leaders.....	Frontispiece
Sidelights on the Michigan Criminal Code	
<i>By James F. Sanford, '21, Prosecutor, Muskegon, Mich.</i>	163
President's Page.....	<i>By Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.</i> 166
Department of Journalism, A Criticism.....	<i>Anonymous</i> 167
1929 Nominating Committees Appointed.....	169
The Value of Fond Memories.....	<i>By Sister Mary Irene, H. H. M., '27</i> 170
The Mexican Situation in 1929.....	<i>By William F. Montavon, '98</i> 172
The Alumni Clubs.....	176
Athletics.....	<i>By Franklyn Doan, '29</i> 179
The Alumni .....	184

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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## AMONG UNDERGRADUATE LEADERS



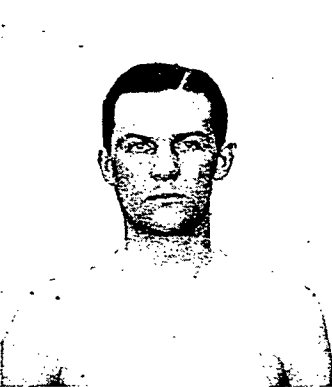
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# THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

A magazine which seeks to unify Notre Dame spirit among Notre Dame alumni; to keep alive the friendliness and democracy of the campus when campus days are gone; to acquaint Notre Dame alumni with the development of the University, and the broader development of the principles of Catholic education; to organize alumni activity so that it may better and in a greater measure attain its ends; to live in print as Notre Dame men live always, "For God, for Country, and for Notre Dame."

## Sidelights on the Michigan Criminal Code

BY JOSEPH F. SANFORD, LL.B. '21

*Prosecuting Attorney of Muskegon  
County, Michigan.*

The laws of the State of Michigan have at all times jealously safeguarded the rights and liberties of its citizens. The maxim, "A man's home is his castle," and

similar expressions have frequently been quoted in the decisions of its Supreme Court. Probably no other courts have as consistently upheld and protected citizens in their constitutional rights.



*Prosecutor Sanford*

When the legislature of the State of Michigan passed Act 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, officially known as The

Code of Criminal Procedure, little did it realize that the enforcement of one of its provisions would cause a discussion that would echo throughout the United States. The fact that this act revised, consolidated and codified the laws relative to criminal procedure in general has scarcely caused any comment, especially on the part of laymen. The fact that many changes and innovations, as, for instance, the right of the accused to waive a trial by jury, were introduced by this act has received little attention. To the average citizen The Criminal Code registers but one thought, and that centers about Section 12, Section 9 of this act which provides for a mandatory life sentence for persons who have been convicted of committing four felonies. In effect, it classifies fourth offenders as habitual criminals.

Chapter 1 of this act defines various words, phrases and terms contained in the act, but the average person would pass hurriedly over these various definitions, including the last which defines a felony as an offense which the offender, on conviction, may be punished by death, or by imprisonment in state prison. The laws of Michigan have at all times thus defined a felony as distinguishable from a misdemeanor, which has at all times been defined as an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment in the county jail, or both such fine or imprisonment. To the average person the word felony is descriptive of a more or less heinous crime involving moral turpitude—offenses that are *malum in se* as distinguishable from offenses that are *malum in prohibitum*.

The average law-abiding person will readily subscribe to the doctrine that the person convicted of a felony, according to the popular conception of that word, deserves punishment commensurate with the seriousness of the crime committed, ranging from a term of one year in state prison to life, or even death. When Fred Palm often referred to as the "pint-of-gin lifer," received life sentence as an habitual criminal under the mandatory provision of life sentence contained in Section 12, Chapter 9 of the Criminal Code, after pleading guilty to a violation of the liquor law, it dawned upon many citizens of Michigan that violations of the liquor law came under the classification of a felony for the reason that its violation made the offender subject to imprisonment in state prison. Not only

were laymen ignorant of this fact, but likewise were many of their representatives in the state legislature who voted for the passage of this act without actually knowing the definition of a felony, which under any circumstances is little enough for them to know. It is impossible to conceive how men chosen by the people to represent them in the legislature could be ignorant of the fact that violation of the liquor law constitutes a felony, when such has been the case since the passage of the State Liquor Law in 1917.

Section 12 of Chapter 9 of the Criminal Code became a point of interest and upon investigation was found to read as follows: "A person who after having been three times convicted within this state, of felonies or attempts to commit felonies, or under the law of any other state, government or country, of crimes if committed within this state would be felonious, commits a felony within this state, *must be sentenced upon conviction of such fourth or subsequent offense, to imprisonment in a state prison for the term of his natural life—*" With the understanding that violations of the liquor law constituted a felony, it then became a simple matter to understand that fourth offenders of this law came under the classification of habitual criminals, and that it was mandatory that they receive a life sentence for the fourth offense. Many guns were aimed at this provision by members of the legal profession who promised to "shoot it full of holes," etc. It was termed retroactive and ex post facto legislation, and the claim was frequently made that its enforcement would place offenders twice in jeopardy for the same offense. The average person was ready to subscribe to the doctrine that those convicted of four or more serious crimes should be classified as habitual criminals, and deserved no better than a life sentence, and even the liberal element quite generally expressed their approval of tossing in one or two violations of the liquor law to complete a group of four felonies, but when it came to classifying a person whose four offenses were made up solely of liquor law violations as an habitual criminal deserving of a life sentence in prison—a roar of protest went up that could be heard around

the universe. Many persons viewed this law as destructive of liberty and justice and laymen and lawyers alike tore sleeves out of their coats while vehemently proclaiming to the world that there was no justice in dragging three felonies, especially when they were liquor law violations, out of their legal graves where they had been relegated by reason of the offenders thereof satisfied justice by serving sentences therefor. Inasmuch as paying the penalty for the commission of three previous felonies is generally viewed as expiation, the addition of the ghosts of three previous felonies to the fourth offense to constitute four felonies subjecting the offender to life imprisonment caused the average layman to conclude that legal arithmetic differs from that taught in school. The system of counting violations of the liquor law as felonies under this act though they constitute misdemeanors in the various other states where the violations occurred, has also come in for considerable criticism.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan in the Palm case upheld the constitutionality of the mandatory life sentence imposed upon Palm under Section 12, Chapter 9 of the Criminal Code, and cites Sections 5948 and 5949, 2 Compiled Laws of 1857, now appearing as Sections 15612 and 15613, 3 Compiled Laws of 1915, as showing that provisions for increased sentence when the defendant has been theretofore convicted is not new in the state. The chief additional feature in the Criminal Code is the provision that makes the life sentence mandatory instead of discretionary with the court. The decision also upholds the right of the legislature to deprive the trial court of exercising discretion in imposition of sentence.

The Supreme Court in holding that the act does not violate Article 1, Section 10 of the Constitution forbidding of enactment of ex post facto laws said, "He is not being subjected to the operation for that which was by him done prior to the enactment of the statute, but because he voluntarily brings himself within a class covered by the statute, and he does this subsequent to the enactment of the statute. Such laws evidence a desire on the part of the people of the state to protect themselves from the

acts of habitual violators of law. Such persons by the repeated commission of felonies, have shown that they are a menace to society, unfit for liberty, and should be deprived thereof. The punishment in such cases is increased because of the apparent persistence in the commission of crime by the person convicted and his indifference to the laws deemed necessary for the protection of the people and their property. Experience teaches that the fear of severe punishment is more likely to rid the state of this type of professional criminals than any effort which may be made looking to their reformation."

Section 13 of Chapter 9 of the Criminal Code provides that, "If at any time after conviction and either before or after sentence it shall appear that a person convicted of a felony has previously been convicted of crimes as set forth in any of the three foregoing sections, (providing for minimum and maximum sentences to be

imposed by the court for convictions of first, second and third offenses) it shall be the duty of the prosecuting attorney of the county in which such conviction was had to file an information in such cause, accusing the said person of such previous convictions." The prosecuting attorney is not allowed to exercise any discretion in the matter, as appears from the plain wording of the statute.

According to press dispatches, both the governor and the attorney general of Michigan favor a revision of the Criminal Code relative to life imprisonment for fourth felonies, excluding felonies from the operation of Section 12, Chapter 9 of the Criminal Code unless they are such that upon first conviction thereof the offenders are punishable by a minimum sentence of three years. It would appear that this proposed revision will meet with considerable opposition and the final outcome will be anxiously awaited by both sides.

## CATHOLIC ENDOWMENTS

A report compiled recently by the National Catholic Welfare Council's Bureau of Education gives the following figures on the endowments of Catholic colleges and universities:

"Reports from 124 colleges and universities show that the present investment in grounds, buildings, libraries and apparatus is \$240,939,095. Fifty of these institutions have a combined endowment of \$21,846,756. This total falls short of the present endowment of Leland Stanford University by \$8,000,000 . . . . The total income from productive funds enjoyed by all Catholic colleges and universities in 1928 was \$986,166, a little over \$10 per student. It is a miracle that Catholic colleges and universities can exist under such a handicap."

## AXES AND EXES

A number of ex-students were created by the heavy descent of the academic ax during the semester exams January 25-29. All of the colleges report heavy casualties. *C'est la guerre*. Though if education were treated more as an opportunity and less as a war, there would be fewer decapitations.

## TUITION

Though tuition is only one of several items a student must meet when he enters college, it is a charge that varies in various institution from almost nothing in state universities up to \$450 at Princeton. Amherst charges \$300; Yale, Cornell, and Brown, \$350; and the following, \$400: Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Swarthmore, and others. State universities ordinarily have no tuition fees at all or else make only nominal charges. Notre Dame, with a very inadequate endowment of a million dollars, charges only \$200.

Northwestern has just received \$3,000,000; Michigan \$1,750,000; Cornell \$1,500,000; Harvard \$3,000,000. These were individual gifts. How about paying your dues?

## TOO TRUE

Little cuts from classes  
Little breaks from bans  
Make a mighty student  
Join the moving vans.

—(The Juggler.)

## President's Page

FOR the past seven or eight years one of our distinctive publications has been that number of the University Bulletin given over to the Religious Survey. It is the work of Father John O'Hara, our indefatigable Prefect of Religion.

It has attracted a good deal of attention. The London *Tablet*, for example, carried a leading article, running through two numbers of that magazine, in review of the first of these bulletins to come to their notice. Educators, generally, have considered the Religious Survey as an important contribution to the study of undergraduate life.

The questionnaire, which is the basis of this survey, was a novel and original idea: the publication of its results seemed, to some, a daring procedure. As issue after issue appeared, however, the novelty wore off and there stood out, instead, that considerable body of reliable and significant testimony as to the part religion plays in the life of the present-day student at Notre Dame. So beneficial have the results been that other Catholic colleges have taken up the work.

Student life at Notre Dame, in which practically every activity is correlated with religion, is something of a marvel to Notre Dame men of an earlier period. "It wasn't like that in my day," is the comment most frequently heard from older men who return to the school and see with their own eyes in what practical ways religion enters into the life of the present-day student. The answer, of course, is Pius X. The change which has come about at Notre Dame has come about, too, though in a less striking manner, in Catholic life at large. Thanks to the spiritual genius of the great pontiff referred to, in emphasizing that frequent and daily Communion is the common heritage of all the faithful, the man in the street has found the Holy Grail. At Notre Dame, where, within an area of less than a square mile there are nearly thirty altars in which the Blessed Sacrament is reserved and where there are some fifty priests available for Confessions at all hours, it is not so very surprising that the practice of frequent and daily Communion should have gained such ground. Let it not be supposed, however, that the mere opportunity has been sufficient. An apostle has been at work, whose name can readily be surmised from what has been said above.

The latest of these Religious Surveys will soon be issued. It is interesting, and sometimes diverting, reading, but above all it is edifying reading. The young authors, without intending it, reveal their very soul. Throughout the responses one finds frequent flashes such as this: to the question, "Why are you a frequent Communicant?" one boy answers, "Because I am lonesome otherwise." Another puts it this way, "For the comradeship it offers with my Creator." A third replies, "Because I can leave all my problems at the Rail." Another, in one swift stroke, goes to the heart of things, "Because I want to see God." Another, who may be Irish, answers the question with a further question, "Doesn't one like to make up with a friend?"

The present generation—my personal view is that it is much maligned—is supposed to carry thoughtlessness to extremes never before regarded as possible. Yet you find these modern boys "figuring" thus wisely: "On days when I receive I find little or no temptation to sin, but on other days the devil works fast." There is the same modern note in another reply which runs: "I do not get the same spiritual joy from reception that I did formerly, but my religious temperature stays at a higher level." Even today, with all the multiplied means of amusement, the young man has his real heartaches. One wonders out of what experience of pain, the following testimony was elicited: "Holy Communion is the Great Comforter." Then, again, the cheerfulness with which youth meets its battle is suggested in this reply: "Holy Communion is a pleasant safeguard against temptation."

Alumni, and especially those alumni whose sons are now in school at Notre Dame, are urged to read the Religious Survey. To the question as to whether or not boys confide in their father one youngster answered: "No, He was born in Ireland."

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

## Department of Journalism—A Criticism

ANONYMOUS\*

\*(EDITOR'S NOTE: The ALUMNUS is breaking for the last time, its rule against anonymity. This exception is based on, first, a note which accompanied the article, stating that the writer is a sincere friend of the Department of Journalism, and that he will make himself known if his good intentions are misinterpreted. The second reason is that the Editor feels that a little discussion might help stimulate alumni interest in the things of vital interest to Notre Dame. This is in no way, the Editor is confident, an attempt on his part or the part of the writer of the article to question administration policies. All further discussion along these lines must be submitted as signed articles.)

The ALUMNUS may not welcome this little article, a bit controversial in nature, and quite a departure from its customary style. But as a graduate of one of the University's departments when that department was experiencing its golden era, it is difficult to keep still when my confessedly meager contact with it since graduation has shown me a rapidly deepening twilight.

Journalism is the department in question. The key of my complaint is the change from the former four year course to the present two year course.

"The journalist who wishes to advance in his profession must have a liberal training in the fundamentals of history, economics, political science, philosophy and English. His purely technical training in the elements of journalism is relatively subordinate to these indispensable background subjects." (*The University Catalogue*, 1927-1928.)

Taking this as my text, I shall embark upon what we were wont to call a little "gripping" in a friendly and constructively intended vein.

Every journalist, "in my day," under the understanding and philosophical guidance of Professor John Cooney, was taught as a fundamental of the course that the technical journalism he might learn in the course would be in all probability blasted in his first practical contact with the "four-minute" editors.

The course then settled into four years of blending the ultimate goal of the student—journalism—with those subjects vital to a broad and progressive practice of the profession. From his first class, under that regime of blessed memory, the journalist was moulded while in the moulding stage, into a harmonious whole, graduated with a balanced viewpoint of the relation of the many phases of social, political, economic, and religious life to his profession. He was graduated with a growing understanding of the genius of Professor Cooney in the difficult chemistry of keeping a subordinate subject transcendent. The seed was sown when the change from high school to college had ploughed the proper furrows, and took the necessary deep root.

The new course, which ignores all phases of journalism for two years, it seems to me misses most of the value of the old course and does not supply an adequate substitute. For two years the student wanders through a maze of aimless and disjointed A. B. subjects. The unity and coherence of his course is supplied by a hazy notion, formed in high school, that he wants to be a newspaperman, or at least to write. To compare this nebulous direction of his efforts to the experienced guidance of a man like Professor Cooney is absurd.

Buffeted by two years of rudderless travel in the A. B. school, the present journalist is turned loose on the department of journalism with the feeling that he is turning from the rich red wine of philosophy, sociology, and their related subjects, to something like the pale pink cherry pop of journalism's fundamentals. He is versed in the Murad-lighting habits of the campus, and it is no reflection upon Professor Cooney to surmise that most of the value of his philosophy and his subtlety is lost upon the post-sophomore sophistication of his new beginners.

Even if the department were enlarged, and other teachers than Professor Cooney added, the value of what amounts to vocational guidance during the formative freshman and sophomore years over the un-



guided two years of the present course seems to me rather obvious. Journalism is not like law or medicine, where a general two-year course is followed by a very specialized course. During the entire journalism course, its chief merit consists in the broadening of mind in the unlimited fields that journalism involves, *with the viewpoint of the journalist constantly guiding such studies.*

The reason for changing the course is unknown to me. I have not even talked the

matter over with Professor Cooney. However, I have given the matter more than a passing thought. I believe that the journalists among the alumni will have a definite reaction either for or against these few expressions. The new graduates have had no time to stand out as evidence for or against. It might be that publication of the reasons for changing the course would convert me—I have tried to broaden after the teaching of which I have spoken. At present, I am disappointed that the old order has changed.

### N. D. MAN UPSETS SENATE

Notre Dame journalism scored on a sensational play the last week of January when Paul R. Mallon, '19, a United Press correspondent in Washington, released to the U. P. papers a list of the Senate vote on the appointment of Roy O. West as Secretary of the Interior.

Senators voted with the understanding that the vote was secret. Mallon's scoop so perturbed a number of them, including Senator Walsh, that the arrest of Mallon and the editors who used the story was demanded on a charge of contempt of the Senate. Many senators, however, especially Senator Borah, believed that the vote should have been open in the first place and opposed any action against Mallon.

*Editor and Publisher* prints Mallon's statement: "I obtained this information in the ordinary course of news gathering at the capitol. It came to me from perfectly trustworthy sources in an honorable way." The news-magazine *Time* says: "The press hero was United Pressman Paul Mallon, who trained in the Notre Dame journalistic tradition, would never reveal a secret he was not entitled to divulge."

The Standing Committee of Washington correspondents, after a brief investigation held that Mallon did nothing unethical and is ready to defend him against any action by the Senate.

The Louisville *Times* has nominated Paul for one of the Pulitzer prizes to be awarded in 1930, amounting to \$1,000. Since leaving Notre Dame, Paul has worked for the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and *Herald* and *Post*, the South Bend *News-Times*, and the

Brooklyn *Eagle*. He joined the U. P. in New York in 1920 and covered the Stillman divorce, the Ellwell murder and Nicky Arnstein cases. In Washington he covered the Teapot Dome investigation and traveled with the presidential candidates in 1924 and 1928.

### ROY WINS BREEN CONTEST

James C. Roy, Fort Wayne, a senior in the Arts and Letters college, won the Breen Medal Contest in Washington Hall, on January 18, for the third consecutive time in the state oratorical contest as Notre Dame's representative, a post which he has filled exceptionally well the past two years. The Breen Medal, which can be awarded but once to an individual, was bestowed upon Charles Duffy, Joliet, Ill., first year law.

The Medal is the gift of Hon. William P. Breen, '77, Fort Wayne, former president of the Alumni Association, a member of the Board of Lay Trustees, and active in all University and alumni projects. The Medal contest has been an outstanding event on the campus for many years. Another of Mr. Breen's townsmen, Francis Corbett, junior A. B., was a finalist in the contest.

The winning oration was "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" outlining the perils of scrapping the American Navy.

Vincent Bendix, recently appointed to the advisory board of the College of Commerce, doesn't deserve much credit for his phenomenal success. He just got the brakes.

## 1929 Nominating Committees Appointed

(Important—read in full.)

NOTRE DAME and the Alumni Association are enjoying a new relationship which is generally conceded to mark a new era for the Association, if not for the University itself. The election of the officers who will guide the Association is no longer a matter of honor alone, or of the Association alone. It means success or failure for all that the University should, through her alumni, accomplish.

President Don Hamilton's administration has already been heard around the world before its members have reached their mark and their echoes have died. An important part of his presidency has been his enlistment of alumni in the various projects that his administration is sponsoring. The following nominating committees have been announced by the President, in line with his policy, as is evident:

RAY J. EICHENLAUB, '15, Chairman  
1 S. Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio.

DANIEL SHOUVLIN, '14,  
High Street, Springfield, Ohio.

E. C. McHUGH, '13,  
P. O. Box 429, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRANK H. HAYES, '14, Chairman  
Union Bank of Chicago, Chicago.

JOSEPH BYRNE, '15,  
45 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

JOSEPH D. SINNOTT, '08,  
1931 E. Lynn St., Seattle, Wash.

The Constitution of the Association requires the publication of the names of these Committees until March 20th, in all editions of the ALUMNUS, *with a request for suggestions from the membership at large.*

Section 2 of Art. VII says: These two Committees shall confer separately, but each shall apprise the other of its conclusions, upon the nomination for President, on or before March 20th. The two Committees are required to make different nominations for President; but otherwise shall not be restricted against duplication of nominations. On or before March 30th, both Committees shall report their nominations to the President and to the Secretary; and from thence forward, the Secretary shall cause such nominations to be published in the ALUMNUS continuously until the annual meeting without reference to which Committee made the nominations.

The Constitution provides that twenty-five members, not more than ten of whom reside in the same county, by petition addressed to the Secretary and filed before April 30th, may make other nominations. But the idea behind this publication of the names of the Committees is to have suggestions made to these Committees. All officers, except the Secretary, are nominated by the Committees. The Secretary is appointed by the Board.

Consideration of these officers and casting of ballots are serious duties of every member of the Association. The return in the past has been far from satisfactory.

The job these officers will have to do is big, and if it is done properly it will affect every member of the Association in a most favorable manner. Think seriously of the Association. Make any suggestions you may have to any member of either Committee, and when you receive your ballot later in the Spring, VOTE.

## *The Value of Fond Memories*

BY SR. MARY IRENE, H. H. M., A. M. '27

Of all the faculties of the human mind, so wonderful both separately and collectively, there is none more mysterious in its operations than the memory. No wonder that Cicero, after much meditation upon this faculty, was led to regard it as one of the most cogent proofs of God's existence and of the spirituality of the soul.

As it is by means of association of ideas that we retain past impressions, so the power of genial association will be seen if we note, first, the influence that places come to exert upon the character. There are no dryads that live in oaks, no sylphs that breed in air, nor elves whose highways are the moonbeams shining in dells, but there are far subtler agencies for good and ill which abide in localities. We, ourselves, people familiar spots with genii. The thought and feeling we have indulged in these places seem to have saturated external objects with their essence, and to greet us with their effluvia, depressing or inspiring, whenever we return to them.

It was an old-time custom to build shrines by the wayside, where one could recuperate the soul as well as the body. Little altars are constructed in the home to which all can look for an uplift when domestic cares depress or fray the spirits. We can enshrine blessings which will glow upon us whenever we turn to look for them. How many shrines we can establish about us in life! When we can say, "In yonder house I once helped a needy friend." it will be as though an angel of kindness always stood by that door and saluted us when we passed, leaving, every time, some of his smile, like sunshine in our hearts; or, "Here I resisted temptation," the place will be an arsenal on the road of our future campaigning. A place where a noble deed has occurred will always inspire the visitor to high thoughts and deeds. Happy is the person to whom all places are so sacred that no evil can be admitted to them.

Fond memories stir the hidden springs of joy and sorrow. We cherish them for what they make us recall. The hearing of a simple ballad, for instance, often carries us

far back into the shadowy past and as we listen to its strains, dear faces long hidden from our gaze appear before us, all radiant as of yore, or the loved voices of the former singers of the familiar tune again delight us. We bless the sweet memory that restored us the loved and lost even for a brief moment.

More influential than the association of places is that of the environment of souls. The most exquisite traits, especially the graces of disposition and manner, are very largely acquired through the influence of refined people, we are accustomed to meet.

An interesting study would be that of connected lives. We might pick up a few links from a certain chain. Adoniram Judson credited Claudius Buchanan with being his missionary prompter; Buchanan thanked God for the influence upon him of John Newton, and Mr. Newton was converted by the thought of his mother's God.

People may differ in their views of Apostolic Succession but the Succession of Goodness as a conveyance of sacred power, is an evident fact. The "laying-on-of hands" by mother in blessing, the importation of noble spirit by hand joined in hand in honest friendship—these are as evident and glorious as the relation of star to star in a constellation. We are what we are and hold our places in duty and usefulness, very largely because of the attraction and influence of others' personal qualities.

For the highest use of friends, one rule must be observed, that is, to get from them the best they can give. He is a poor comrade indeed, from whom we cannot pluck something fragrant and cheery, some wild rose of a happy thought or suggestion. A friend is found who never departs without a blessing, some bright thought, some helpful information, some encouragement to life's gentler yet stronger work. All material light goes when the lamp is taken away, but it is not so with the soul light; the radiance lingers, to exert its influence later on. When we deal with our deepest fears and hopes, fight our most insidious or fiercest temptation or form our farthest-

reaching project, we are alone, and are influenced by the past, and sweet memories illumine and inspire us to the right course.

Kindness creates an element most beneficial to the soul, and it not only affects the bestower and recipient, but many others besides; hence, it is a powerful factor of fond recollections. Father Faber says, "Many a friendship, long, loyal and self-sacrificing, rested at first upon no thicker a foundation than a kind word. We appropriate to ourselves kind actions done to those we love, and forthwith proceed to love the doers of them." They are the treasures of memory which bear abundant fruit. Kindness remembered has converted more sinners than zeal, eloquence or learning.

To love the little platoon we belong to in society is the germ of all public actions. The innocent associations of childhood, the tender mother who watched with anxious care over our slumbers, and taught us to whisper the first faint accents of prayer, the kind father who so lovingly commended our infantile efforts, the school in which our first rudiments were taught, the earnest, patient teachers who first told us the history of our country, and the song that first made our hearts throb with noble and generous emo-

tions; the beloved Pastor who prepared us for our first reception of the Sacraments, are surely the first persons that nature tells us to remember and love. The revered teachers of our High School and College years also evoke hallowed memories which continue to inspire us to strive for the highest intellectual culture and the greatest moral worth.

From these youthful centers just enumerated, our sympathies may extend in an ever widening circle and would first naturally embrace our classmates and schoolmates whose companionship, good example and encouragement are sources of pleasant memories and stimulate us as in the years ago to virtue and progress.

"Hail! Fond Memory! Hail! in thy exhaustless mine,  
From age to age unnumbered treasures shine;  
Thought and her shadow brood thy call obey,  
And Place and Time are subject to thy sway.  
Thy pleasures most we feel when most alone,  
The only pleasure we can call our own."

## N. D. EDUCATORS

A perusal of the report of the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association shows the prominent part Notre Dame alumni and professors had in its program. At a large general meeting Professor Charles Phillips made a notable address, "Catholic Ideals in Higher Education," Rev. William Cunningham, C.S.C., '07, dean of studies at St. Thomas College, drew on his recent experiences in Europe for his papers on "European Education and the American College" and "European Education and the American Parochial School." The first of these was read before the college department, the second before the parish school department. An admirably constructive contribution on "Teaching of Religion in Secondary Schools" was made by Brother Ephrem, C.S.C., M.A., '24, president of Holy Cross College, New Orleans, and a member of the Notre Dame summer

school faculty. Brother Matthew, C.S.C., '17, assistant superior of Dujarie Institute, Notre Dame, read an excellent paper on "The Scientific Approach to the Understanding and Measurement of Character," the first time, the *Alumnus* believes, for this subject to be treated at a meeting of the Association. The University librarian, Paul Byrne, drawing on his wide experience, spoke before the library section on "The Business and Financial Side of the Library."

## N. D. HISTORIANS

At the annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association held at Indianapolis, December 29, Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann, O.S.B., M.A. '23, read a paper on "Irish Monasteries on the Continent During the Middle Ages." The paper, an unusually interesting one, showing much research, will be published in the *Catholic Historical Review*. Father Fuhrman is teaching at Corpus Christi College, Texas.

## *The Mexican Situation in 1929*

BY WILLIAM F. MONTAVON, '98

(*N. C. W. C. Bulletin, January*)

Another year closes on the Church conflict in Mexico without any visible progress having been recorded toward a solution. Both parties to the controversy are where they were in 1926. Neither has abandoned or in any manner modified the position taken on July 31, 1926, when the Calles decree regulating cults and enforcing Article 130 of the Queretaro Constitution was enforced.

The world has been indifferent or has stood, as it were on the sidelines, the bewildered witness of a contest in which brother is engaged with brother in deadly conflict, by which the social and economic life of a whole people is reduced to stagnation, the Government prevented from meeting its ordinary obligations, and the life itself of the nation threatened with destruction.

How hopeless the situation is becomes painfully evident when we recall that one of the first acts of the new President of Mexico was an order concentrating more than one-fourth of the Federal army in the single State of Jalisco to suppress the rebellion which grew out of the decree of 1926, and which has brought ruin and tears to the homes of that once flourishing Catholic state. In the face of such a step deemed necessary after two years of devastation, summary executions and every kind of ruthlessness, we may well ask ourselves: will the Mexican people, left to their own resources, ever find their way safely out of the morass into which they have been led?

This conflict is as unnecessary, as useless, as it is hopeless. Even those who are responsible for the 1926 decree justify it not by pointing to any useful purpose to be served by its enforcement. It was, they admit, an act of reprisal. The Archbishop of Mexico in the columns of Mexico City papers, on the ninth anniversary of the promulgation of the Queretaro Constitution, denounced that instrument as a thing which his Church could never accept. There was no evidence that the Archbishop was acting with authority or that he spoke for anyone

but himself. Indeed, there was good reason to believe that the Archbishop had not been reported fairly. The body of the interview had been constructed by a reporter from documents that were nearly ten years old. Repudiation of the interview came when it was no longer possible to undo the harm.

Radical elements in the Revolutionary party and especially in the C. R. O. M., demanded satisfaction. A program of suppression was begun and the open break between the civil and the Church authorities became inevitable.

The seeds of conflict had been planted by the Convention which at Queretaro had drafted the Constitution of 1917. They had been smouldering in the laws of Mexico since the days of Lerdo de Tejada and Juarez and Gomez Farias. An effort was made during 1925 to give them life when a group of Revolutionists failed in a grotesque effort to set up a National Catholic Church in Mexico. The decrees of 1926, enacted for the purpose of enforcing the Constitution of 1917, seemed aimed at the very life of the Church.

One Government after another had shorn the Church of the instruments required for her work, she had been banished from the field of benevolence and organized charity, the endowments of her Churches and institutions had been taken from her, her priests and religious had in many states been subjected to unreasonable regulations, but she had been able to survive all this.

The decrees of 1926 denied her the right to educate her own children, and threatened to destroy the authority of her pastors by compelling her priests to accept office from the hands and at the discretion of minor civil officials. The diocese made up of faithful and clergy and presided over by a Bishop is the essential unit of organization of the Church. That unit was destroyed and the Bishops remained without authority to govern even in spiritual things. The decree could not be accepted.

The spokesmen of the Mexican Revolution

disavow any desire to interfere with the spiritual mission or with the internal administration of the Church. The 1926 decrees, these spokesmen claim, will not be enforced in such a manner as to produce the results feared by the Bishops. On the other hand the record shows that the Church has been sincerely interested in land distribution, cooperatives, and other economic and social forms not essentially different from those embodied in the program of the Revolution.

There is no real basis for the conflict either in fact or in the doctrines professed by the spokesmen of both parties. The conflict does not grow out of realities; it springs irresistible from the atmosphere of traditional enmity, an atmosphere which has grown heavy and poisonous through generations of misunderstandings and rivalries. The atmosphere must be cleared, the pure air of mutual good will must take its place, before we can with confidence look forward to the end of this controversy.

### N. D. AND A. A. HOSTS

The Alumni Association, through the courtesy of the University, had the privilege on Friday, January 11, of entertaining thirty-seven members of District Five of the American Alumni Council, at the annual District meeting. The Editor is Director of the District and presided at the meeting, which discussed the technicalities of alumni organization. The states of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky and West Virginia are included in the district, and there was an excellent representation from the member schools. The University dining halls served a fine luncheon; K. K. Rockne spoke; Anthony Kopecky sang. Aside from an Indiana blizzard, the guests seemed well pleased with the event. Certainly the Association had cause to be and the Editor wishes to thank the University for its co-operation.

The 1929 Army toastmasters begin their stories: It seems that there were eleven Irishmen. . . .

The A. B.'s Curse: May all your sons be Commerce men.

### ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Your Board of Directors has discussed an Alumni Directory for many months. It has reached no decision yet. The arguments in favor of a Directory seem to be that the last one, 1922-23, was popular. A Directory is convenient. It is customary.

Arguments against it seem to have gained ground. The expense of a Directory goes into a few thousand dollars, to publish a complete Directory and give it general circulation. Changes of address in the 5,000 alumni that will be listed within the next year will be, experience has shown, so frequent that the Directory is unreliable after a very few months. The Alumni Office, which is now permanent, with a full time Secretary, is ready to give you much more correct lists and addresses than could the Directory, with very little delay.

It will assist the Directors materially to have an informal expression of what YOU think.

Do you want a Directory? Will you agree to pay one or two dollars for such a Directory if printed?

Please write to the Editor, Box 81, Notre Dame, Ind., yes, no, or if.

### "DEEP SILENCE OFF-STAGE"

"Tex" Rickard, '24, was never hard to look at, as any old Glee Club man, except Tex, will confirm. But I never realized how much his appearance meant until very recently. I was sitting in South Bend's newest theater listening disinterestedly to a Vitaphone production. Suddenly I saw on the screen "Vernon Rickard and (some) Four." Disobeying that impulse to rise and cheer, I sat through a touching mining scene with loud drilling for ore and sputtering of miners' lamps, and then Tex, in miner's garb, strolled for a brief moment across the screen, followed by the Four. The Four paused and sang an unending medley. As it ended—it finally did—I settled back for a burst of that glorious tenor, when suddenly there was a deep silence off-stage. Then the feature picture began. No Tex. No Tenor. Friends, that's "It."

## More and More Students

Notre Dame's facilities have limited Notre Dame's enrollment to approximately 2,600 for the past several years. But the Editor feels that Notre Dame alumni will be interested in the growth of American education and the present status of the various schools.

The number of students who go to college continues to increase, though the gain this year is only two percent, as compared with a 25 percent increase for the last five years. The enrollment of full-time students this year from 216 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada is 417,526. (Part-time, 233,425; grand total, 650,951.) These and the following facts are taken from an article by Dean Raymond Walters in *School and Society*.

The University of California, as last year, leads in the number of regular, full-time students (17,337), with Columbia University second (13,691), the University of Illinois third (12,150), University of Minnesota fourth (11,815), then Michigan (10,954), New York University (10,711), Ohio State (10,293), and on down the line, the foregoing being in the five-figure class.

The order of size changes when part-time as well as full-time students are counted. This gives Columbia University first place (32,036) and California third (26,562). Second place in this classification goes to the College of the City of New York, which has 28,287 students all told, but only 4,929 of them are doing regular full-time work. Several of the smaller colleges and universities report no part-time or other irregular students.

Speaking again of Columbia University, it has a "super grand total" enrollment of 42,742 when we count in the summer session students, the part-time students, and those in home study and other extension courses. This total breaks all records at Columbia and elsewhere.

The largest liberal arts college is in the University of California (9,783). Wisconsin is second, Michigan third, then New York University, Minnesota, College of the City of New York, Illinois, Texas, Columbia, Harvard.

Massachusetts Tech has the largest engineering enrollment (2,868), with Purdue second, Minnesota third, Illinois fourth, Ohio State fifth.

The largest law school is in New York University (1,785). Harvard is second, then comes Fordham, Columbia, Michigan.

Michigan has the largest medical school (668). Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Chicago follow in the order named.

The five largest non-professional graduate schools in America are Columbia (2,497), California, Chicago, Minnesota, Harvard.

Ohio State has the largest agricultural school (793), though the Minnesota enrollment is only two less.

Boston University leads in registration of students in commerce and finance (3,683), with Pennsylvania second, then Ohio State, Illinois, and New York University.

Pennsylvania has the most dental students (430). Then comes Northwestern, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, California, Columbia.

Teachers College of Columbia has (4,681) more than twice the number of students reported from its nearest rival, California. Next in line are Ohio State, Indiana, Minnesota.

Chicago has the largest divinity school (298); Yale and Harvard are the only other two reported. Syracuse has the largest forestry school (414). Missouri leads in journalism (298), Northwestern in music (265), Columbia in pharmacy (681).

The ten largest exclusively women's colleges are Hunter (4,918), then Smith, Wellesley, Florida State, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Goucher, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Elmira. The largest enrollments of women in coeducational universities are California (5,692), Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota.

Columbia has the largest summer school (14,007); then come California, Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin. Attendance in general was about the same as last year.

The largest faculty reported is Columbia's (2,075). Others in the four-figure class are California (1,387), New York University (1,383), Pennsylvania (1,362), Harvard

(1,244), Illinois (1,135). The smallest faculty listed is Westminster (Mo.) which has 17 members.

Arranging the registrations by states, New York is far in the lead, with 66,203. Massachusetts is second (34,859), then Ohio (32,429), Pennsylvania (28,476), Illinois (27,841), California (25,439), Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin. These are the five-figure states.

## NEW YORK

(Late News)

President Charles L. O'Donnell was the guest of the Notre Dame Club of New York at a luncheon on Lincoln's birthday at the Fraternity Club. An account of the event will be presented in the March issue of the ALUMNUS.

\* \* \*

January was a banner month for the New York crowd. The principal attraction was a visit from Notre Dame's famous son, Knute Rockne. The club gathered at the Fraternity Club for luncheon early in the month, and listened to a talk from "Rock" on affairs and events at Notre Dame. The gathering was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the club, and was attended by seventy-five members. While in town Rock also spoke at the dinner of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association and received a great ovation.

\* \* \*

Frank Ward O'Malley was in New York recently. He hasn't aged a day nor lost a hair since the early nineties. Frank says he is writing a new book, but is afraid it will be too hot to stand review in the ALUMNUS.

We told Frank to send us an outline. If we could only get the ALUMNUS barred from the mails, it would immediately be placed on a paying basis.

\* \* \*

Our campaign for advertising has been launched in New York. The first returns were very gratifying. There is now nothing for us to do but to follow up our literature and have the boys sign on the dotted line.

\* \* \*

Frank C. Walker of the Montana Bar has been admitted on motion to practice in New

York. Frank's record in the West and his standing in the business and professional world in the East, enabled him to obtain recognition in the New York Supreme Court without delay.

\* \* \*

Dr. Maurice B. Keady and family have been sojourning at Palm Beach, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byrne of Newark, Al Nagle, and other Notre Dame folks.

\* \* \*

Louis F. Wagner has joined the firm of Charles E. Doyle & Co., 20 Pine Street, investment bankers and brokers.

\* \* \*

L. J. Culliney, sketch artist of the Notre Dame *Juggler*, has come to New York and is working in the Wall Street district. Arrangements are being made with this noted artist to do a little illustrating for the ALUMNUS. The New York Club, however, will have exclusive use of his services.

\* \* \*

F. J. Pendergast has joined up with the New York Alumni. He is an understudy of Jimmy Hayes at the Fifth Avenue Association.

\* \* \*

Bill Carter of the Newark Club has been attending the Notre Dame Club's Saturday afternoon teas at the Fraternity Club. Bill has been escorting one beautiful little queen to these affairs. Several young dudes have been trying to commit grand larceny by stealing Bill's girl. They have been out of luck; the lass evidently knows her Bill.

\* \* \*

Bill Cotter, president of the Notre Dame Club, is a busy man these days. Last month he received two hundred and thirty telegrams and long distance calls from a fellow alumnus who was trying, according to advices from Bill Draper, to buy the Union Carbide and Carbon Company.

Respectfully submitted,

AMBROSE O'CONNELL.

The *Juggler* says: What makes you think she's a Daughter of the Revolution? Well, her father's a Rotarian.



# THE ALUMNI CLUBS

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Notre Dame men of the District of Columbia entertained Director of Athletics K. K. Rockne at a luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 2. The following editorial in the Washington "Evening Star" was inspired by Coach Rockne's talk:

### WHAT PRICE COLLEGE "MARKS"

It is a pity that all the educational leaders of the Nation could not have been packed into a Washington club room last Saturday to listen to a discussion of college athletics. It ranged around an informal talk by Knute Rockne, celebrated Notre Dame foot ball coach. Lamenting the prospect of a poor team of "Fighting Irish" next Fall, Mr. Rockne, a gridiron philosopher as well as mentor, dwelt suggestively upon the marking system to which colleges and universities adhere in the admission of freshman classes.

In a quaint aside Mr. Rockne observed that the Notre Dame faculty seems determined "to pay some attention" to academic standards in the acceptance of students. He indicated that other universities, too, nowadays scrutinize the "credits" with which a wouldbe matriculant turns up. Mr. Rockne concedes the indispensability of mental equipment for college men, but boldly declares that educational authorities overstress its importance and underestimate personality.

He deprecates the habit of accepting without question the "undersized, narrow-chested youth in horn-rimmed goggles," who has an average academic mark of 86 or 90, while the upstanding, broad-shouldered lad with nothing better than 75 or 80 is usually set aside. The brawny boy, Mr. Rockne points out, may be far more richly endowed with qualities of leadership, but because he is not so strong on "math" or Greek the registrar of admissions accords the accolade of preference to the fellow with greater Phi Beta Kappa prospects.

The Notre Dame coach thinks this is all wrong. He believes college directors in particular take a myopic view of the significance of foot ball. As Mr. Rockne and other front-rank coaches "teach" the game foot ball is something more than sport; it is character-building. Correspondingly, they hold that when a boy applies for entry to a college or university he should not be X-rayed exclusively through academic lenses. He should be sized up from the standpoint of what sort of a general contribution he is likely to make to the campus. "The cut of his jib," as the sailors say, should be surveyed. Does he look like a future captain of his fellow men in all forms of student activities and in after life?

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, one of the most famous foot ball players of his day and captain at Harvard in his senior year, identifies himself unreservedly with Mr. Rockne's views. He told the audience before which the Western coach spoke that practically all the mem-

bers of the unbeaten Harvard eleven of 1908 are today successful American men of affairs. Few of them were academically distinguished, though Mr. Fish himself holds the unique record of graduating in three years with a cum laude degree.

This scion of a celebrated family asserts roundly that four years of foot ball are calculated to breed in the average man more of the ingredients of success in life than almost any academic course he takes. The theory is revolutionary, but it is something for our college leaders to think about. If generally invoked, it might put a crimp in the "key" industry, but it looks as if it would increase the supply of graduates capable of making marks in the world, no matter how low were the ones they had when they entered college.

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

A welcome and very newsy letter from Bert V. Dunne, '26, and by the way, it is Robert V. Dunne now for business reasons (Bert's real baptismal name, too) brings a lot of welcome news from San Francisco and vicinity. Space makes it necessary to leave out many interesting details.

Eustace Cullinan Jr., '25, lost out in his race for the assembly but gave the Frisco politicians some uneasy times and displayed ability and acumen that are standing him in good stead in law practice.

John F. "Sam" Dunne, '28, is sales correspondent for the Butler Bros., a national merchandise concern. William "Billy" Yore, ex-'27, is now in charge of the bay district high school sales for the Chester Grinnett people of Oakland. He is also playing winter baseball in San Francisco. Bernard Abbott, '27, former yell leader and varsity baseball pitcher, is also playing winter ball, and working in a Frisco law office.

Francis "Tiger" Crowley, '26, is in the banking business, along with the officers and a few other employes of his concern, in the Pacific National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, and likes the sunshine so well that he has almost given up returning to the middle west. Frank "Red" Conroy, '26, formerly of Troy, N. Y., is also practicing law in Los Angeles.

Ed Freitas, '28, is managing a part of the Freitas estate in or around San Francisco, and Bert says he drove a car through from South Bend so fast that it burned the awnings off the stores of the towns en route, and that the same car is still advertising South Bend and making its dealers proud and covetous on the Pacific slopes. Ed has a young brother, Walter, finishing up this year at St. Mary's high school, who captained that school's football and basketball teams, and who was a visitor at Ed's graduation last June.

Harry Lyddane, '27, has moved from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast where his father is in charge of the credit insurance department of some Eastern outfit. Mark Kreutzer, '24, is still with the

"Pacific Shipper" a maritime periodical which chronicles comings and goings of the innumerable entries through the Golden Gate. Bernard "Jeff" Gaffney, whose stay at N. D. in '24 was cut short by his father's illness, has taken over his father's wholesale meat business. Frank "Bodie" Andrews, '18, is assisting Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, '20, at St. Mary's.

This last mention sent Bert into a beautiful rhapsody on the new St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif., which involved the fine work that Coach Madigan, Andrews and Adam Walsh have been doing for the Catholic schools in California. Space is too limited to reprint Bert's splendid comments, but take the Editor's word as a summary: Things are happening out there in Catholic Education that are setting a fast pace.

#### KANSAS

A Notre Dame Club of Kansas was brought nearer realization on January 29 when James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary, spoke to a group of Kansas undergraduates, mostly upper classmen, at their Kansas Day banquet in the University Dining Halls. Plans were made at the meeting to organize a campus club and through its efforts to organize the alumni of the state.

#### DETROIT

At a dinner at the Hotel Fort Shelby the evening of Jan. 29 the Detroit club elected officers for the year. Harry F. Kelly, '17, presiding in the absence of Joseph Collins, '11, believed lost somewhere between Detroit and Akron, found himself the unanimous choice to head the club. He will have the support of these men: Francis O. Gaukler, '01, vice-president; Charles O. Molz, '24, secretary, and Alfred N. Slaggert, '21, treasurer.

Future activities of the club were the subject of a round table discussion. It was agreed that monthly meetings, which have lapsed for several years, were desirable.

A proposal to bring the Glee Club to Detroit again at Easter will await decision at the February meeting. The Glee Club met a highly favorable response in its appearance last year. Profits from the concert were applied to the Club's scholarship fund.

#### ROCHESTER

New officers elected by the Club at a dinner on January 13 are: Gerard Smith, '26, president; James Jones, vice-president; Ed Scholand, secretary, and Joseph Tierney, treasurer. The dope says that Joe found a 78 cent discrepancy in his annual report and insisted on a second term to ferret out the error. Rochester has had two meetings, dinners at that, paid for by the Club treasury to stimulate attendance. The Eggleston Hotel in Rochester has been chosen official headquarters, and a dinner meeting each month, probably the third Monday, will keep the Club active.

Late dope from the Holiday Dance of the Club says that 110 couples were present at the Hotel Seneca on the night of December 27—the best party the Club has had. Dinner was served at 7:30 and dancing continued till 2. Professional entertainers and N. D. bar pin favors were features.

#### BUFFALO

Buffalo has inaugurated an annual football banquet which keeps Notre Dame very much in the winter eye of the Buffalonians. Rockne opened the series last year. This winter, the evening of January 28, the Club entertained at a dinner in the Chinese room of the Hotel Statler, with CHARLES E. "GUS" DORAIS, '14, director of athletics at Detroit U., as the principal speaker. Gus is a team-mate and close personal friend of Jay L. "Biffy" Lee, president of the Buffalo Club until last month.

Coach Dorais modestly avoided his success of the past season, generous space in the Buffalo papers states, but gave the assembly a big earful on the new business aspects of football with the resultant change in the status of coaches and players over the days when Gus was tossing his famous forward passes to Rockne. William J. Blackburn, graduate manager of the U. of Buffalo; Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., director of athletics at Canisius College, and Jay L. Lee were the other speakers. Dr. Robert E. Burns was the toastmaster.

New officers were elected by the Club at a meeting on December 13. Dr. Robert E. Burns, '17, was made president; Theodore F. Kenney, '27, was chosen vice-president; Gordon Bennett, '27, secretary, and Donald Aigner, '25, treasurer.

#### SAN FRANCISCO

Telegrams between Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco and K. K. Rockne on the occasion of Notre Dame's trip West to play Southern California December 1 were received too late for printing in the January ALUMNUS but Mayor Rolph's sentiments seem to the Editor to be worth presenting to the readers.

Mayor Rolph's telegram was: We of San Francisco hold your college and your wonderful football team in the highest esteem. Your game in Southern California will be watched with keenest interest. Your Glee Club which visited us last year I think held that the visit was well worth the coming. I do not know how your tickets are routed home but if it is possible for you and your gallant team to pay San Francisco a visit on its homeward journey we will make the welcome and hospitality worth coming to San Francisco and you can say when you reach home that you saw the Pacific ocean through the Golden Gate. The president of your alumni, Doctor Joseph M. Toner, one of my colleagues in the administration, joins with me in this invitation and he will be chairman of the reception committee of which I, of course, will be his right bower. Come if you can possibly make it and you will go home feeling better for a visit to San Francisco. With my profoundest personal and official regard to the president, the faculty, you and the entire football team and the student body of your great university, I hope that I will have the opportunity of giving you the hand clasp of welcome some time at your convenience next week. James Rolph, Jr., mayor of San Francisco.

Over in Chicago's bombly clime they've revised an old slogan: As the Maine went, so goes the nation.

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# ATHLETICS

FRANKLYN E. DOAN

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Armour Tech 14, Notre Dame 54.  
 Dec. 15—Albion College 8, Notre Dame 15.  
 Dec. 18—Northwestern University 18, N. D. 14.  
 Dec. 21—University of Indiana 27, N. D. 19.  
 Dec. 28—University of Kansas 21, N. D. 32.  
 Dec. 29—University of Kansas 17, N. D. 29.  
 Jan. 5—University of Detroit 14, N. D. 49.  
 Jan. 9—Wabash 19, Notre Dame 42.  
 Jan. 12—Kentucky 19, Notre Dame 16.  
 Jan. 19—Pennsylvania 19, Notre Dame 32.  
 Jan. 23—Michigan State 24, Notre Dame 29.  
 Jan. 26—Northwestern 27, Notre Dame 24.  
 Feb. 2—Wabash 23, Notre Dame 26.  
 Feb. 5—Marquette 17, Notre Dame 29.  
 Feb. 9—Pittsburgh 23, Notre Dame 33.  
 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.

(SEE PAGE 183)

After resting a few days following their 49 to 14 route of Detroit University athletes, Notre Dame basketball men traveled downstate to confront another quintet coached by an old Notre Dame man. It was Pete Vaughan's Wabash college team which fell before the Irish, 42 to 19.

During the first half, the Wabash team, led by Howell and Hodges, fought Notre Dame on even terms and the period ended 17 to 14 with the Irish on the long end. Wabash's defense crumbled in the second half and Messrs. Crowe, Colrick and Donovan worked the ball within scoring range frequently and scored field goals at random.

A man doesn't always know where to find his strongest competition, but Coach George Keogan found in the Kentucky University team some of the stiffest opposition his Notre Dame teams have ever faced. The Mountaineers came to Notre Dame gym on Jan. 12 and decided to take a fall out of the Irish. They stated it just that way. No one believed them.

When the first half was completed, Kentucky led 12 to 6, but no one worried because the fans who frequent the Notre Dame gym have a lot of confidence until the last whistle has been blown. Kentucky

continued to lead throughout the remainder of the game, and, although Notre Dame cut down the margin that the Mountaineers had piled up in the first half, the Irish couldn't quite make up the entire deficit. John McCarthy, a sub-forward, was the scoring ace of this game, he having sunk two field goals and as many fouls for a total of six points.



CO-CAPTAIN CROWE  
Famous N. D. Family

Pennsylvania had been beaten by Notre Dame a year ago at Philadelphia in a thrilling last-minute rally, but Coach Keogan told the boys to make it impressive this time. After a large throng of Philadelphians had watched the Notre Dame team work, they were willing to admit that Mr. Keogan had a pretty fine outfit, for the Irish won handily, 32 to 19.

Half time found the blue and gold in

front by a fairly wide margin and Capt. Crowe, always anxious to sink a flock of baskets, led his team mates in strengthen-

But Pete knows how to say things between halves, as they tell of Mr. Knute Rockne. Before the second half was well



COACH GEORGE KEOGAN

ing the lead during the second half. Joe Jachym's floor game and the excellent defensive work of Ed Smith and Clarence Donovan also featured.

It seems that Michigan State's coming to Notre Dame is a signal for thrilling basketball. A year ago the Spartans forced the Irish to three overtime periods and this time they put up a terrific fight before losing 29 to 24.

Half time found Michigan State in the rear by only two points, 15 to 13. Early in the second half, Notre Dame began to pull away, but the Spartan offense was solved late in the game and Notre Dame had little trouble staving off the last rush.

Captain Frank Crowe "went wild" that night. He missed three or four at the beginning of the game, but, finding his eye, began to register frequently and from all corners of the floor. Crowe made eight field goals and a foul—a good evening's work.

It seems that Northwestern, which had slim luck with Notre Dame basketball teams prior to 1928, has put off the jinx. The Wildcats won the first game on the 1929 schedule, 18 to 14, and turned around to defeat the Irish, 27 to 24, in Patten Gym, Evanston. It was the old story of a Northwestern team going hard in the last minutes and managing to hold enough of a lead to nose out the Irish.

Pete Vaughan wasn't satisfied with his team after it had lost to Notre Dame by 23 points early in January, so he brought a far more effective outfit to South Bend on Feb. 2. At the half, Notre Dame led 17 to 6 and it seemed as if Pete's five was fully as helpless as it had been before.



CO-CAPTAIN JACHYM  
*Also Varsity Pitcher*

established, Notre Dame's lead had been cut to four points and the Wabash offensive machine seemed to be going hot. But Messrs. Smith and Donovan again came to the lead and held the enemy at bay. Notre Dame eked out a 26 to 23 victory this time. Smith made three field goals and two fouls to lead the scoring.

Johnny Colrick was the big gun in Notre Dame's defeat of Marquette, Feb. 5. Colrick scored five field goals and four foul throws for 14 of Notre Dame's 29 points, while the Hilltoppers could make but 17 counters. Notre Dame led throughout and many of the "subs" saw action.

## N. D. PUBLICATIONS

Campus publications are upholding the old traditions and remodeling to suit modern readers in commendable fashion. The *Scholastic* is starting the second semester with enlarged pages and some new departures in editorial policy which include the featuring of articles and biographical sketches of prominent alumni and prominent Catholic men and women in the professions. John Hinkel, Washington, D. C., is editor-in-chief.

The *Juggler*, under the editorship of Joseph P. McNamara, Indianapolis, Ind., is continuing the high standards of humor, cleverness in art and ideas, and cleanliness in all, which has carried it to the top in its field. Paul McElroy, a brother of Wilbur McElroy, '26, is an outstanding artist on the staff, acting as art editor.

The *Santa Maria* won the Editor's favor by featuring his article in its opening issue. The *Catalyzer* is interpreting the chemical profession in popular terms and the great world outside in chemical terms. The *Lawyer* continues to enlighten. The *Dome* is being pushed toward the final stages with all the difficulties incident. Father O'Hara's *Religious Survey*, which the President's Page treats in this issue, will be in your hands soon, with its valuable data.

## N. D. DANCES

Space doesn't permit the ALUMNUS to go into detail. The dances conducted by the various organizations on the campus improve each year with the profit from past experiences. (No alumnus need admit this. The Ball of 1911 or 1913 or 1920 were all the greatest. Ask John Tully, or Dr. John Burns, or Cliff O'Sullivan.) The Lawyers Ball on Feb. 1 brought out the usual legal entanglements, with the usual good time—for the lawyers. The Prom on February 8 was really an occasion of unusual merit. The decorations, in charge of Jerry Parker, a younger brother of Howard Parker, '17, were elaborate. Robert Kuhn, Lima, O., was general chairman. Robert Hellrung, St. Louis, Mo., is president of the Class.

The contiguous territory has teemed with what the *Scholastic* and *Juggler* brutally term "bait dances."

## N. D. SCRIBBLERS

Members of that august group, numbering the Editor, Allah be praised, and the many friends whom their activities have made, will read with interest the following: just comment from Harry Flannery, '23 aroused by a reading of the *Dome* of 1928:

"I notice that the *Dome*, like an issue of the *Scholastic* last year, gives credit to Harry A. McGuire, '25, for organizing The Scribblers. It happens, however, that this club is an outgrowth of the old Writers Club, begun by Prof. Cooney and one of the Wards, Archie, I believe. Then, the year before Harry came into prominence at Notre Dame, while I was president of the club and Cliff Ward, Frank Wallace and others were members, we changed the name to The Scribblers. Eddie Murphy and Vince Engels were also members at that time. With our graduation the club passed into younger hands and Harry was president of the club. With him, it is true, The Scribblers first began to do something. We had occasional speakers, like McCready Huston before he became famous, and initiated the club criticism method, but Harry got more and better speakers and gave the club the impetus of enthusiasm it needed."

The Editor, as a '25 Scribbler, is especially pleased to give this statement of fact over error space in the ALUMNUS. It detracts in no way from Harry's splendid work in building up the Club and gives the pioneering credit where it is due.

## N. D. "BREAKING WAVES"

January failed to produce its proverbial thaw, but it did slacken up during one stretch to a heavy rain. The campus presented its usual Venetian aspect. The street cars stopped half way between the cemetery and the ordinary terminus (by the way, the shelter station is still in the discussion stage). Except for a little high land where cinders had been generously applied, there were actually white caps. Part of the golf course, along the Niles road, was so flooded that the subsequent freezing made a skating rink extending from the city limits to the former Dorr Road. As soon as hockey was discontinued, after several seasons of icelessness, Indiana came into its frigid own.

## St. Patrick's Day

For years the biggest and  
smartest celebration  
in town.



MARQUETTE CLUB  
of the City of New York

Saturday Evening, March 16

THE ST. REGIS  
Fifth Avenue at 55th

Six dollars a person.

### N. D. ABSURDITIES

Joe Abbott, track star and vice-president of the Monogram Club, has announced plans for the annual Monogram Absurdities, to be presented some time, as yet unset, in March. Tommy Mills, baseball and assistant football coach, who is an experienced dramatic coach, will have charge of the direction. Mary Grace Mohn, South Bend dancing instructor, has been engaged to direct the chorus. The Monogram Absurdities has become a campus institution and the talent among the athletes is being probed as much along tune-carrying as along ball-carrying lines.

### DU PONT FELLOWSHIP

Announcement has been made that the Du Pont Fellowship for the organic division of the department of chemistry has been renewed for the present year, 1929-30. This fellowship carries with it seven hundred and fifty dollars a year and is non-teaching. The present holder is William L. Foohey, '26, who will receive his Ph.D. in June.

### "WE POINT WITH ALARM—"

John Montague, '23, Secretary of that Class, writes that twenty of his classmates sent Christmas cards to his old address, when his new address had been printed in the ALUMNUS for nine months preceding, and that there was a lack of knowledge of the articles run in the ALUMNUS when he tried to discuss some of them with other alumni.

### "WE VIEW WITH PRIDE—"

From Buffalo alumni: "It is the opinion of this Club that the ALUMNUS is being edited in a manner which is a credit to the school and to the Association, and that it is an important factor in further cementing the ties of association between the alumni and the University. The Club extends its thanks to the Editor and his associates for their accomplishments and our best wishes for an even greater measure of success. F. M. Pralatowski, secretary."

## Notre Dame Club

Of the City of New York



If you are in town  
on Universal Notre  
Dame Night

## BE OUR GUEST

Dinner at 7



22 East Thirty-Eighth Street  
At Madison

## February Ninth—Lucky Day at Notre Dame

(Late News)

### TRACK LOOKING UP

This man, John Joseph Elder, an easy-going Kentuckian, has developed the bad habit of equalling or breaking world's track records. Mr. Elder, familiarly known as Jack, and officially known as the captain of the 1929 Irish track team, equalled the world mark for the 60 yard dash twice on Saturday, Feb. 9, as Notre Dame was winning its first meet of the season from Indiana, 47 to 39.

Capt. Elder won his semi-final heat by a full five yards in record-equalling time and turned around to win the final dash in the same time.

Notre Dame had a comparatively easy time all afternoon, scoring heavily in almost every event and winning three events which had been conceded to Coach Everett Dean's Hoosier squad. Starting off with the pole vault and the 60 yard dash, the Irish scored heavily and assumed a lead which Indiana never threatened.

The surprise of the meet was the longer distance races. Conceded less than an even chance of copping the "grind" events, Coach John Nicholson's men ran the Indiana leather-lungs into the grounds and impressed the crowd with their fine exhibitions. Bill Brown and Pete Morgan led off the fireworks when they trounced Capt. Dave Fields of Indiana in the mile run. Joe Stephan won the half mile run a few minutes later and then Johnny Brown, younger brother of Bill, cantered around the track 16 times to win the two-mile handily. Johnny Vaichulis took third place after pushing hard all the way.

Although Capt. Elder had a majority of honors for the day, Johnny O'Brien, the lad who defeated the Army last fall in the final moments of the game, celebrated his inaugural appearance in a Notre Dame track suit by equalling the gym record for the 60 yard high hurdles. O'Brien took the race handily in :07 4-5 seconds. Indiana won the one-mile relay race by five yards, but the Irish had bagged the meet before the final event was run.

### "PITTSBURGH MINUS"

"Wonder teams" strike no fear into the hearts of Coach George Keogan's basketball men, for they rose to the occasion on Saturday, Feb. 9, and routed the famous five from the University of Pittsburgh, 33 to 23. Pittsburgh had won nine of its last ten games and was going like the proverbial house afire until it struck the Keogan team.

Charley Hyatt, reputed the greatest college basketball player in the country, made five baskets against Notre Dame, but his usual style was cramped by the excellent defensive work of the Irish. Johnny Colrick, Irish football star and baseball captain, came into his own when he sank five field goals and four foul goals for high scoring honors of the night.

Just a year ago, Pittsburgh defeated Notre Dame, 24 to 22, in a game that decided the national championship. Notre Dame athletes remembered that game well as they hacked and stormed at the Panther defense until they had completely smashed it. Pittsburgh's passing, floor work and defense play was almost perfect throughout the evening, but Notre Dame was a team inspired.

A moment after the first tip-off, Frank Crowe slipped under the basket for a field goal. Johnny Colrick added a foul goal and Crowe registered one from the center of the floor immediately after. Pittsburgh made two foul shots and Colrick sunk one from scrimmage. Off to a 7 to 2 lead, Notre Dame played inspired basketball from then on, and Pittsburgh's desperate driving was ineffective. The Irish led 14 to 11 at the half.

The Pitt five kept driving at the Irish defense throughout the first part of the second half and Notre Dame barely managed to hold its advantage. Then, with the score 23 to 19, in the Irish favor Coach Keogan's men cut loose and ruined all the Pitt hopes. Crowe, Colrick and Jachym made baskets in rapid succession at the end of the game.



# THE ALUMNI

The ALUMNUS learns as it goes to press of the death of HON. DUDLEY GOODALL WOOTEN, LL.D. 1925, a member of the faculty of the College of Law of the University of Notre Dame from 1924 until last November, when his health forced him to take a leave of absence. He died the night of February 7 in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Wooten has taken the body to Seattle, Washington, their former home, for burial.

Judge Wooten was one of the most distinguished men who has taught at Notre Dame. He received his A. B. from Princeton in 1875 and his Master's there in 1878. He had received Doctorates of Law from Southwestern U. in 1888, Baylor U. in 1900, and Notre Dame in 1925.

From 1891 to 1893 he was District Judge in Texas, and was a member of the Texas State legislature in 1898. He served two terms in the United States House of Representatives from Texas, 1899-1903. From 1890 to 1920, at various periods, he was a special judge in the courts of Texas and the State of Washington.

One of his outstanding achievements was in connection with the famous Oregon School Law. In 1920 he was appointed by Archbishop Christie to direct the campaign against the bill which would have abolished the parochial schools in Oregon. The fight was successful.

Judge Wooten was a scholar and a great orator. He delivered the Commencement address at Notre Dame in June, 1925, and was well known to South Bend civic organizations.

—o—  
ROBERT FLYNN, B.C.S. '25, died in Robinson, Ill., Wednesday, January 30, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the preceding Sunday night. Flynn's



HON. DUDLEY GOODALL WOOTEN

car, traveling at a terrific rate of speed, according to testimony, hit a cement abutment near Robinson and overturned. Flynn's chest was crushed though no bones were broken. He died from the subsequent blood congestion in his lungs. Two companions, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Malloy, escaped without serious injury, though Mrs. Malloy was suffering a nervous collapse at the time of the inquest which returned a verdict of accidental death.

Flynn was thrown clear of the wrecked car, walked to the car which took him into

Robinson and walked up the stairs to the office of a physician, apparently suffering no severe injuries. Examination showed the crushed chest and he was rushed to a hospital. His parents were summoned and he grew steadily weaker.

His parents and a brother, William Flynn, survive. Funeral services were held February 1. Edmund Luther, a class-mate, South Bend, attended the funeral. Flynn had managed the Robinson gas plant until it was taken over by the Federal Public Service Company. Since then he had remained in Robinson managing his father's oil holdings there.

R. H. Sanford, Shelbyville, Ky., has just informed the ALUMNUS of the death last June 28 of his brother, CHARLES H. SANFORD, A.B. '90. No details accompanied the note.

M. J. NOLAN, a student at N. D. in '09, died at his home in Minneapolis last month. Mr. Nolan was one of the leading highway contractors in Minnesota. He was married in 1911 and entered the road-building work at an early age. He was 39 at the time of his death. His wife, Mrs. Beatrice Nolan, and eight children survive him, besides his parents and two brothers. Mr. Nolan's home was at 4002 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis. He was a Knight of Columbus and a member of the Minneapolis Athletic Club and the Associated General Contractors of America.

The ALUMNUS regrets doubly the belated announcement of the death last October of J. J. HASSETT, a student of 1909-11, elected to the Association in 1926. His widow, Mrs. Gertrude Hassett, is continuing his wholesale furniture business at 78 E. Madison St. Two sons survive Mr. Hassett, whom Mrs. Hassett expects to send to Notre Dame. Mr. Hassett was an active member of the Association and of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

The ALUMNUS extends its sympathy to THOMAS R. WOULFE, '06, on the death of his mother.

The Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles sends in the following account of the death of THOMAS QUINLAN, '95:

Tom died January 4 and was buried Monday, January 7. He was 53 years old. He had been suffering from diabetes which was undoubtedly the cause of his death. He died at the home of his sister in Los Angeles.

Tom was a member of our local Club. He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1895 and subsequently attended Georgetown. He had the reputation of being a very learned man. His inclinations were of a very religious nature. I understand from his relatives that the day of his death he had attended three Masses and Holy Communion. He was a daily attendant at Mass. He was buried in the robe of the Order of St. Francis, which was his wish.

A very interesting thing about Tom was his "stump preaching." Los Angeles still retains its Plaza, which is a large open area, circular in shape and typical of the construction or plan of the old Spanish towns,

which was to represent the civil and commercial life of the center of the city. In Los Angeles the Plaza had degenerated into sort of a rendezvous for the riff-raff, abandoned and aimless part of our population. Here Tom would gather many people about him and preach religion, endeavoring to reclaim those who had lost their faith as well as to make converts.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD K. DELANA, '11, announce the birth on January 13 of John Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES E. SANFORD, '15, announce the birth of a daughter, Marion Ada, on January 14. Jim also has two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK "MIKE" BOLGER, '26, announce the birth of a baby, but it was indirect enough so that the Editor knows no more than that it makes three children for Mike.

#### MARRIAGES

Mrs. W. Kubiak, Dixie Highway N., South Bend, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Amelia, to FRANCIS S. FARRINGTON, '20, South Bend, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, on Saturday, February 9. Frank is in the advertising department of the South Bend News-Times. He has completed a new home on the Niles road, as the present Dixie Highway is probably better known.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Stuart Beaton, Cleveland, O., and FREDERICK ABBOTT STEELE, B.S. '23 and M.S. '26, Notre Dame, and a Doctor of the U. of Pennsylvania, which took place December 31 in Cleveland. Mrs. Steele is a graduate of the Western Reserve College for Women. Since the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Steele are residing in Palmerton, Pa.

JUSTIN G. TOOMEY, '25, was married on Saturday, January 26, to Miss Elizabeth McCabe of Bel-field, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Toomey will be at home after March 1 in Superior, Wis. The bride is a graduate of Visitation convent.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Glenn announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Adeline, to HARRY WILLIAM O'BOYLE, '27, on Monday, February 11, in St. John's Church, Des Moines. No more details of Harry's leap for life were available for this issue.

Another Iowa wedding, involving another monogram man, took place at Davenport, February 2, when Miss Marie Bretcher and ELMER BESTEN, '27, were married. RICHARD "RED" SMITH, who used to backstop so ably for Elmer's tricky curves, was the backstop for this event also. Elmer, as mentioned in the January issue of the ALUMNUS, is practicing law in Davenport.

WILLIAM J. CORBETT, JR., '27, was married to Miss Mary Weimer, daughter of Mrs. Jacob

Weimer of Chicago, in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Chicago, on Thursday, February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gallagher have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Clare, to JAMES THOMAS QUINN. (Who said the winter was an off-season for baseball players?) Saturday, January 12, was the date. Rahway, N. J., was the place. Jim and Mrs. Jim will be at home after March 1 at 73 Stanton St., Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinruck have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Marie, to JOSEPH GORMAN, '28. The marriage took place Sept. 19 in South Bend, but was not announced till recently, as Mr. Gorman returned to Notre Dame this Fall. They are living at 719 W. Wayne St., South Bend.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

The ALUMNUS sprinkles a few Lenten ashes on its usual snowy pages, to confess the failure to report THOMAS FARRELL'S engagement to the men of '26. Tom's dope was contained in Jerry Hayes' January letter, and in cutting it out to put in this special category, the printer must have lost it. But Tom is engaged.

### PERSONAL

#### Before 1880

Mark Foote, 501 City Hall, Chicago  
Secretary.

The Class Secretary himself was at Notre Dame on Feb. 6 to speak before the Chicago Club of Notre Dame at their annual banquet. From what the Editor has been able to learn, Mr. Foote's address was one of the finest and most inspiring talks on the real Notre Dame that undergraduates have been privileged to hear.

#### 1882

Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Stevens Inst. of Tech.,  
Hoboken, N. J., Secretary.

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '83, '84 and '85.

#### 1883

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '82, '84 and '85.

#### 1884

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '82, '83 and '85.

#### 1885

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '82, '83 and '84.

#### 1897

Joseph V. Sullivan, 2650 Lake View Drive,  
Chicago, Ill.

"MICHAEL J. NEY has been heard from in Omaha, Nebraska, (2745 Brown St.). M. J. has been happily married these many years and is the proud father of a son who has written two books on scouting, and a daughter whose talent runs toward painting. Mr. Ney has been out of touch with his classmates for some time but is looking forward to the Reunion next year."

#### 1901

Joseph J. Sullivan, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago,  
Secretary.

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '02, '03 and '04.

#### 1902

Peter P. McElligott, 320 W. 23rd St., New York  
City, Secretary.

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '01, '03 and '04.

#### 1903

Francis P. Burke, 904 Trust Co. Bldg.,  
Milwaukee, Wis., Secretary.

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '01, '02 and '04.

#### 1904

Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.,  
Secretary.

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '01, '02 and '03.

The Class Secretary has been doing enough to keep his Class in the limelight, and the Editor steps in to prevent Secretarial modesty from holding out on you.

January 30 the Elkhart lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles officially launched a campaign to elect Mr. Proctor grand worthy vice-president of the Order. "If elected, Mr. Proctor will ascend to this office from the chairmanship of the judiciary committee which he has held since the Denver convention in 1923. For years, he has been prominently connected with the national work of the Order, he has served in all the offices of the Elkhart Aerie, and as state president. It is the custom of the Order that the worthy vice-president succeeds to the chair of the worthy president the following year."

A number of Notre Dame men have been very prominently connected with the Eagles, notably Frank E. Hering, past president and editor at present of *The Eagles Magazine*.

Mr. Proctor achieved much prominence between January 2 and January 18 as attorney for the defense in a spectacular murder trial in Elkhart. Through his efforts the defendant was acquitted. The principals in the case were a beauty parlor operator, the victim, and a private detective with a colorful career, the defendant. Much newspaper publicity surrounded the case, which had a number of mysterious and sensational angles. Space does not permit the interesting details, but any N. D. lawyers interested can secure the South Bend newspapers of the period treating the "Genevieve Stults case." Thomas Coman, '25, covered the case for the South Bend *News-Times*.

#### 1911

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

"I will be believing in mental telepathy, spiritualism and all that stuff if my experiences the last couple of days are repeated. I had begun to think how dead the members of my Class were and was preparing to write you a letter, when I received two long delayed communications. One from ED DELANA (see Births) and the other from BILLY RYAN. Ed only wrote because he thought he had something to brag about . . . I now suggest that you officially declare the Secretary dead and employ a new one."

(Ed. Note: Fred contributed a good idea for news collection outside the Class field, but that is not the

point here. Let this issue be a vote on whether Fred shall continue to expend his efforts and risk his disposition. If next month's issue contains a good column of 1911 notes, Fred stays. If it doesn't then he gets his way. Send the dope to either one of us before March 5.)

Ryan's letter follows: See, I've had your letter right here on my desk since last November, really showing that I'm still interested in all the old-timers and also having you in mind. The Dirt—JIM O'HARA here (Cleveland) doing very well, family little sick now though. GENE KANE here too, he is sure O. K. JIMMY DEVITT just fine and walking about town looking at his holdings. JIM DUBBS not so busy now, the lakes are all full of ice—cold ice. DON HAMILTON in town yesterday—funny too. I was down town and didn't see him. RAY MILLER is our big prosecuting attorney. DON is the big football coach and HARRY is president of the Grasselli Co. WALTER—gosh, I haven't seen him yet today so can't say what he is by now. I've got three wonderful children, a glorious wife and we are all full of wonderful health. Write again. Billy Ryan. N. D. 1911."

## 1912

Edmund H. Savord, Box 135, Sandusky, Ohio,  
Secretary.

This from JAY L. "BIFFY" LEE: You will be interested to know that I just (Feb. 6) received a telephone call, and following this about an hour's visit on the part of REV. FRANCIS M. O'CONNELL of Corry, Pa. During our undergraduate days we knew him as "Happy Jack" O'Connell and he played short-stop on the Notre Dame varsity baseball team. He is now located in St. Thomas parish, Corry, Pa., and seems to be happy and well. During recent years he had a severe illness which laid him up for a period of about eight months, but he survived same and seems to be himself once more.

"We had a pleasant hour rehearsing old times and talking about ROCK, TOMMY QUIGLEY, PEACHES GRANFIELD, CY WILLIAMS, GUS DORAIS, DON HAMILTON, MOONEY, HUGH O'DONNELL and the rest of the crowd of the good old days. It certainly was a pleasure for me to see "Happy Jack" again and since he is located but one hundred miles from Buffalo, we certainly shall see each other quite often in the future. Happy wanted to be remembered through us to all his old friends. Like all the old timers I meet, he gave me the run-around for remaining in the A. P. A. class. But that's that."

EDMOND SAVORD adds this: It may be of interest to make note that *The Real Estator*, published weekly by the Cook County Real Estate Board, in its issue of January 19 makes announcement that JUDGE MARCELLUS OSHE of the law class of 1912, a native of Zanesville, has just been appointed to the position of chief title officer with the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

"After serving upon the municipal bench at Zanesville, Judge Oshe went to Chicago six or seven years ago and since that time has made rapid progress, becoming a recognized authority on titles. Judge Oshe also lectures the Real Property Institute of the C. C. R. Board. All of the foregoing would seem to indicate that the progress being made by this member of the Class of '12 is worthy of note."

A U. P. dispatch of January 22 from Reno, Nev., says: GEORGE PHILBROOK, football coach of Whittier College, California, has been named to succeed LAWRENCE T. "BUCK" SHAW, '22, as football coach at the University of Nevada. Philbrook was a tackle at Notre Dame in 1909-10 and a member of the Olympic team in 1912." The Editor feels that elaboration on George's achievements of the past to his classmates would be carrying the proverbial coals.

## 1917

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

The University of Dayton *Alumnus*, of January 15, announces the re-appointment of HARRY C. BAUJAN as athletic director and head coach for 1928-1929. "Baujan has been associated with Dayton's athletics for over six years, he has seen the rise of Dayton's athletic star, he has been part and parcel of it, it is partially his product—and no one at Dayton knows better how to proceed from now on."

A note from L. A. CLERKIN indicates that he is now manager of the Williamson Heater Co., 719 Cook Ave., S. W., Canton, O., and that he would welcome news from his classmates. He had an appreciated kind word for the ALUMNUS.

## 1918

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

A copy of the *Michigan Education Journal* falling into the Editor's hands reveals the interesting information that JOHN A. LEMMER is the new president of the Michigan Education Association's department of high school principals. Mr. Lemmer was vice-president during 1927-1928. The election took place December 14 in Lansing at the annual meeting of the Department, when 277 principals from the State were present. John has been principal of the Escanaba high school and has made an excellent record there.

Charles E. Doyle & Co., 20 Pine St., New York City, have announced the new association of LOUIS E. WAGNER with their business. HARRY CULLEN, '23, is also with the Doyle organization.

## 1920

Vincent Fagan, Notre Dame  
Secretary.

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '21, '22 and '23.

The South Bend *Tribune* has announced the appointment of EDWARD MEEHAN as national advertising manager of the paper. Eddie has been in the *Tribune* advertising department for a number of years and has been very successful in the work. Notre Dame men now handle the national advertising of the two leading newspapers of South Bend. ROBERT MCAULIFFE, '18, being the n. a. manager for the *News-Times*. Eddie is also teaching a class at the University this year in the department of journalism.

## 1921

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

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '20, '22 and '23. '24 also reunites.

## 1922

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

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '20, '21 and '23. '21  
also reunies.

## 1923

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

JUNE—DIX REUNION with '20, '21 and '22. '24  
also reunies.

The press last month announced, through REV. MICHAEL MULCAIRE, C.S.C. '17, that TOM LIEB, former football star, Olympic team member, and holder of the world's record in the discus throw, had accepted an offer to return to Notre Dame from the University of Wisconsin as assistant football coach. Tom assisted Rockne after graduation but accepted an offer to go to Wisconsin. Tom was considering several eastern offers when he decided to accept the Notre Dame post.

## 1924

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

JUNE—FIVE YEAR REUNION—'20, '21, '22 and  
'23 also reunie.

From JIM HAYES: Late again! Well, I have excuses again—and as long as I don't run out of excuses—

"I hit into Chicago early in the month for a few days but saw only JACK SCALLAN—spent a few hasty hours with him and in between times studied some of the horrors of Chicago's new traffic system—came back to New York determined that no such thing would ever be foisted on Fifth Avenue.

"Had a letter from CHARLEY MOLZ, who writes all the telegraph news "that's fit to print" for the *Detroit News*. The "hexers" in Pennsylvania and economic conditions in Soviet Russia keep Charlie busy. He did report that HARVEY BROWN is safely anchored at Providence Hospital, where Charlie met him while having his tonsils removed recently. Harve, he reports, fixes 'em up in the hospital and then adds his bit to the skill of the U. of Detroit's football team—helping GUS DORAIS, BUD BOERINGER and JOHNNY FREDERICK.

"Charles also reports meeting ANTHONY BRAY—at Church. (Incidentally the Holy Innocents 12:15 Mass in New York, 37th St. off Broadway, is another meeting place of N. D. men.) Anthony we hear is teaching law at the U. of Detroit.

"There was a time when Detroit was full of '24 men but Charlie reports an influx of '25-'26-'27-'28 men and a migration of earlier grads—to points east. Probably the gray-bearded pioneer of that crew was FRANK DUFFICY, who is now located (at times) on Fifth Avenue. He lives in Bronxville, one of New York's high-hat suburbs. But Frank has the right idea about northern winters. At this writing he is in Florida—(how I hate the rich!)—with Hoover, Al Smith, Johnny Farrell and others. Heywood Brown is there too, and Peggy Joyce. Well, I knew Frank when—.

"CHARLES O. DE BARRY is now with Theodore Hofstatter—New York's oldest interior designer house. Charlie is chief—what he says goes! I understand his first job will be to redesign and decorate

the Fifth Avenue building of the firm itself—providing, of course, luxurious offices for himself and his staff.

"FRANK KOLARS and McELROY are doing some things together. Frank has the ideas and Mac the drawings and embellishments. Watch for the results in *Life*, *Judge*, the *London Sketch*, the *Woman's Home Companion*, the *Buenos Aires Gazette* and others.

"AL BIRMINGHAM writes that JOHN ROURKE is now proudly telling of *two* girls destined for St. Mary's. And John sports a new Hudson to drive 'em there when ready.

"HUGH BLUNT can be seen (by appointment) at his de luxe offices in Barrister's Hall (Boston), so Al says. There must be something in law after all. JOHN MCKENNA seconds that motion from Roe and Cramer, and a desk piled high with New York's legal difficulties.

"That's about all. The Will Hays offices have just finished making a motion picture of "Fifth Avenue Old and New" for our organization and the details have kept me busy. Not the least of which was to arrange a *fire run* on Fifth Avenue at 1 o'clock Saturday for a movie and movietone scene for the picture. My heart stood still until it was over, because as you know a 40-mile-an-hour run on Fifth Avenue of a fire department has its dangers and worries."

The Editor takes the liberty of tacking on a few notes to Jim's newsy letter.

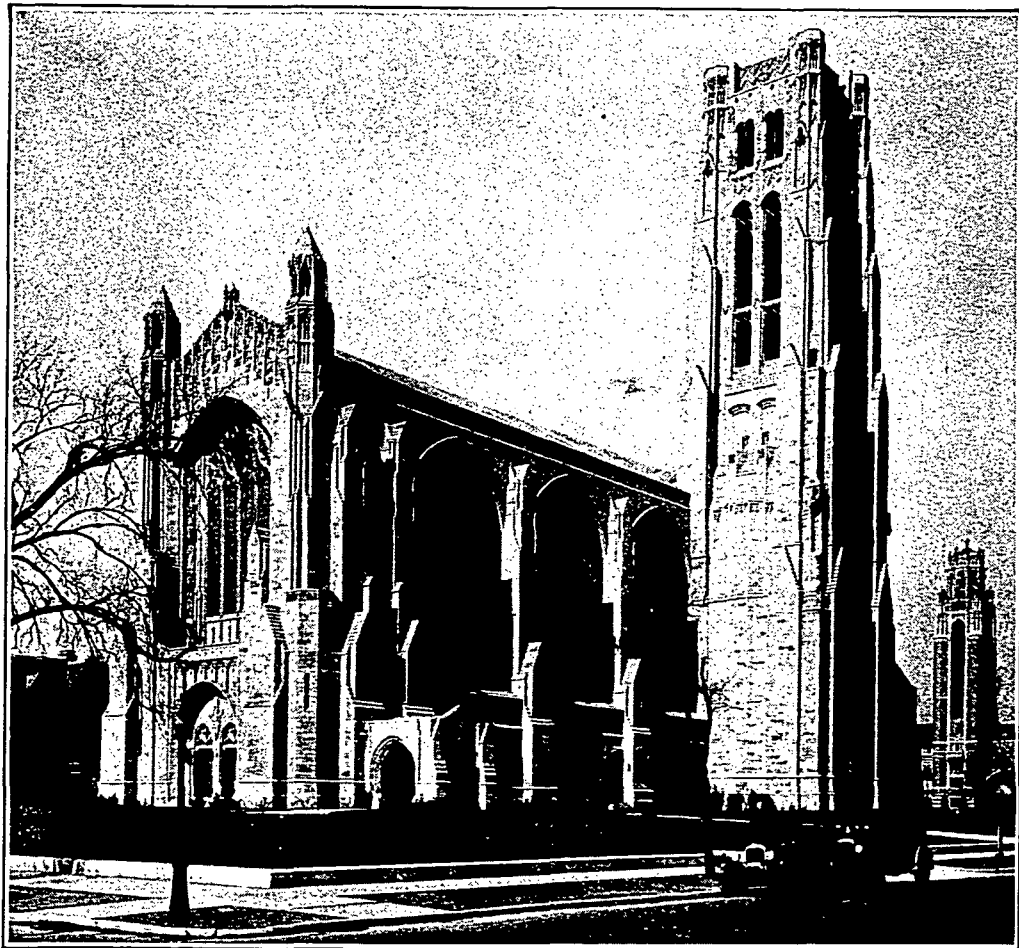
WALT MORAN dropped a line from Gillespie & Moran, 507 Central National Bank Bldg., Tulsa. (natural gasoline). Walt says he doesn't hear much from the old gang and there isn't much in the ALUMNUS (Reform!). He does, he writes, follow the progress of N. D. and intends being on deck for the June Reunion. Walt had one of Tex Rickard's interesting cards at Christmas. He also saw GIL SCHAFFER in Detroit last summer and JACK and DOC DE GURSE up at Marine City.

And speaking of Rickard, the Ed has a little story elsewhere concerning him and adds this: Rick is to appear in a Warner Brothers presentation of Jan Rubini, internationally famous violinist, they announce. Rick, who was a tenor with WGN after graduation and later went with the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva," stayed in Hollywood after the Duncans had finished their film version of their play and joined the Warner Brothers' studio.

EDWARD S. SULLIVAN writes that he has moved westward and is now with the Mountain States Tel. and Tel. in Denver, 1529 Penn St. Ed joined them when they needed automatic telephone engineers to install automatic phones out there. Ed also states that if he can arrange his vacation he'll be on hand in June.

RAY BRADY'S law business in Salt Lake City seems to be expanding and expanding. Just received an announcement that Brady and Acheson, the former firm, had become associated with Judge William S. Marks, and is now Marks, Brady & Acheson, 206 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake, and Isgreen Bldg., Tooele, Utah.

CHARLIE WARD, former basketball star, who went down to Georgetown to wind up his studies, is with the Detroit Conveyor Machine Co., 5821 W. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, and keeps in close touch with Notre Dame.



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Listen to this (from the St. Paul Dispatch): Politics offers a large field for the young man today because he possesses necessary courage and a fresh viewpoint, in the opinion of the "baby" of the Minnesota House of Representatives, MARK NOLAN of Gilbert. Mr. Nolan, who is 27, is serving his first term in the House. He has practiced law at Gilbert since 1925. He is now village attorney . . . . Although he was the youngest candidate to enter the race for representative, Mr. Nolan received the highest vote in a field of eight in the primaries . . . . Mr. Nolan is a member of several committees, including those on general legislation, public domain, and judiciary.

#### 1925

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

The W of Scallan's middle name stands for Where-is-he.

The following informative epistle comes from L. B. "BARNEY" MACNAB, who is in mortgage loans, real-estate and insurance, 534 American Bank Bldg., Portland: . . . . TOM McMAHON, '27, is practicing law and is apparently doing quite well. AUSTIN RILEY, '25, DICK PETERSON, '27, and JIM CULLIGAN, '21, are all teaching at Columbia and apparently enjoy the life of the pedagogue, as they are all growing fat and bald-headed on it. HAROLD HARSTICK, '25, is an old married man now and drives a new Ford coupe. He is in the sign business, here with DOMINIC CALLICRATE, '08. MORRIS CONWAY, '13, is one of the city's big contractors and CHARLEY FOLEY, '21, is employed by the legal department of the Union Pacific. DUKE HODLER,

'23, is practicing law and saving his money. Very frequently I call on Colonel J. P. "BUCKEY" O'NEILL, '83, who is commandant of the recruiting service here. He is a splendid old gentleman, very much interested in amateur athletics. He holds an office in the A. A. of the Pacific coast. Much to my surprise, I received a Christmas card from BUGS WALTHER, '25, from New York City, but it was rather plural as the signature on it was MR. and MRS. F. T. WALTHER. I also had a letter from TUBBY HARRINGTON, '25, who is now in Sioux City, Iowa, working for his father. He tells me that he is flying, having completed his fifty hours and obtained his limited commercial license, but has never made a three point landing to date. JIMMIE McQUERN is married, as you probably know, and is living in Boston with his wife and youngster. He is connected with the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. He told me in his last letter that he runs into AL BIRMINGHAM frequently. Last summer I saw NED COCHRAN, '22, in Seattle. He is practicing law quite successfully, at least he must be successful for a little over a year ago he did tribute to the god Hymen. Give my best regards to my old friends."

The Class of 1925 will reunite in June, 1930.

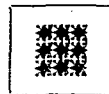
#### 1926

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

JERRY HAYES did so nobly last month that he is taking a vacation this month. The only dope the

### Compliments

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Vaudeville Agency,  
Inc.



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New York City

Ed has is that CLEM CROWE was out this way for Christmas but missed N. D. on his way back with his family.

### 1927

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

EUGENE O'BRIEN is prominently identified with the Loyola Community Theatre in Chicago, and played the role of Stephen Brice in "The Crisis," January 21 and 22.

JOHNNY NYIKOS is coming to South Bend on Feb. 26 with the Akron Firestones, a pro basketball team, to give the home town a court treat. Johnny has been going big with the outfit, which is one of the fastest teams in the pro circuit.

LEO J. HERBERT, Rock Island, has resigned as deputy recorder to enter the practice of law there.

CHRISTIE FLANAGAN writes a brief note that he is with his father in the contracting stevedore business in Port Arthur, Texas.

### 1928

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

The Class Secretary has just returned from a visit to Chicago and Notre Dame during his semester vacation so he will do his best to make up for the '28 column of last month's issue.

The biggest surprise of his trip was to hear the good news of FRANK DONOVAN'S engagement. The lucky girl is Louise Sattler, St. Mary's '27. Frank is employed with the Bantam Ball Bearing Company and is living at 413 N. Michigan Street in South Bend. Frank says there is no date set, so when you write to congratulate him be sure and get the particulars concerning the happy day. A number of the other classmates found attractions to keep them in South Bend. PEARL MOORE decided that absence doesn't help much so after a few months in Pennsylvania he returned to South Bend and is with the Bendix Brake Corporation. ART DENCHFIELD is also in South Bend with R. A. Kuehn Company. AUGIE GRAMS is in the Systems Department of the Studebaker Corporation. At the Notre Dame Law School there were a number of the '28 men, including KONOP, ED MCKEOWN, JAMES ALLEN, BILL JONES, who all sent their best regards to the classmates in the cold world. JIM O'TOOLE informed the wrtier that he was wrong concerning the rumor about Jim heading East. Jim is back at Notre Dame this year.

The Class Secretary visited a number of the '28 men in Chicago. FRANK O'TOOLE has become a proud father during the last few weeks. Be sure and write him a note of congratulation on the new arrival. Frank is taking care of the advertising end of the World Fair Association. He is living at the New Laurence Hotel, 1020 Laurence Avenue, Chicago.

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JOE BRANNON is with Sears Roebuck and Company in Chicago as Assistant Publicity Director of their Retail Store Department. Joe is also living at the New Laurence Hotel. From the number of the gang located on LaSalle Street in Chicago the writer is given to believe that ours is to be a Class of financiers. At 208 S. LaSalle we find RAY MULLIGAN and JIM GREY, who are with the Aagard Company. In the same building is ED MCGUIRE, who is practicing law with the firm of Rosenthal, Kuntz & Tiedebohl. ED BRENNAN is with the Paddleford & Lamy Company, stock brokers. GEORGE COURY is now advisor in the stock department of Blyth and Company, located on LaSalle Street in the Morton building. Just across the street ED RAFTER is with the Averall Tilden Company and after several promotions is now head buyer in their bond department. ED MCSWEENEY and CARL PETTERSCH are trying the real estate game. Carl is with the C. F. Noyes National Realty Corporation at 134 North LaSalle Street. PHIL "CHUCKLES" QUINN is with an insurance company and is living at 4737 Jackson Blvd. A number of the Eastern fellows decided the West is best and located in Chicago. JOE TOOMEY is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. JOE GRIFFIN deserted Detroit and is in Chicago with the

Crane Company. JERRY RAYBURN is with the Cuneo Press and attending Kent Law School. CHARLES SCHUSSLER is in the engineering department of the Sanitary District of Chicago. JOHN CONSIDINE has become a Chicago politician and is located in the City Hall there. JACK DOYLE and DICK ELPERS are with Montgomery Ward in the "windy" city. JACK MULLEN is in the advertising department of the Chicago *Tribune*. GENE PHILIPS is in the bacteriology department of Swift and Company. Gene is living at 8141 S. Green Street, Chicago. ART ZIMMERMAN is putting Marshall Field Company on their feet again. BILL DOWDALL was in Chicago last week to become godfather for JOE ENRIGHT'S baby boy. Joe's address is 421 S. Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

JOHN W. RICKORD has resigned as publicity director at Notre Dame and has returned to his home in Sioux City.

ED McCORMACK went over to Boston from Columbia during semester exams. He says BILL KEARNEY and BERT KORZENESKI are still rooming together at 119 Oxford St., Cambridge. JIM MCSHANE, in Harvard law school, has rocketed—not racketed, Ed adds,—to fame via the public speaking route, and has captured every "hoofing" contest within the radius of the Hub.

## Local Alumni Clubs

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON, OHIO

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARKANSAS

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO

Dr. Robert E. Burns, '17, 948 Main St., President.  
Gordon Bennett, '27, 722 Prospect St., Secretary.

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CALUMET REGION

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CINCINNATI

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CLEVELAND

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CENTRAL OHIO

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY

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

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DAYTON

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DENVER

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT

Harry Kelly, '17, 2428 First Natl. Bk. Bldg., Pres.  
Charles O. Molz, '24, The Detroit News, Secretary.

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DES MOINES

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FORT WAYNE

Hon. John W. Eggeman, '00, 1201 First Natl. Bk. Bldg., President.  
Thomas McKiernan, '27, 808 Kiernan Ave., Sec.

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

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

### NOTRE DAME CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS

Leroy J. Keach, '03, 103 S. Delaware St., President.  
Robert Worth, '25, 1932 North Delaware St., Secretary.

### THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF JOLIET

Bro. Lawrence Joseph, F.S.C., '25, 107 S. Broadway, President.  
Harold Carey, o. s., '21-'25, Joliet Herald-News, Secretary.