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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. VII

CONTENTS FOR MARCH, 1929

No. 7

Washington's Birthday, 1929.....	<i>Frontispiece</i>
Hon. Alfred E. Smith—1929 Laetare Medallist.....	195
University Band of 1929 Is Outstanding.....	198
President's Page, by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.....	201
The University Glee Club.....	202
The Alumni Clubs.....	203
Women's Club Page, by Sr. M. Eleanore, C.S.C., president.....	207
Athletics, by Franklyn E. Doan.....	208
Editorial	211
The Alumni	214

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

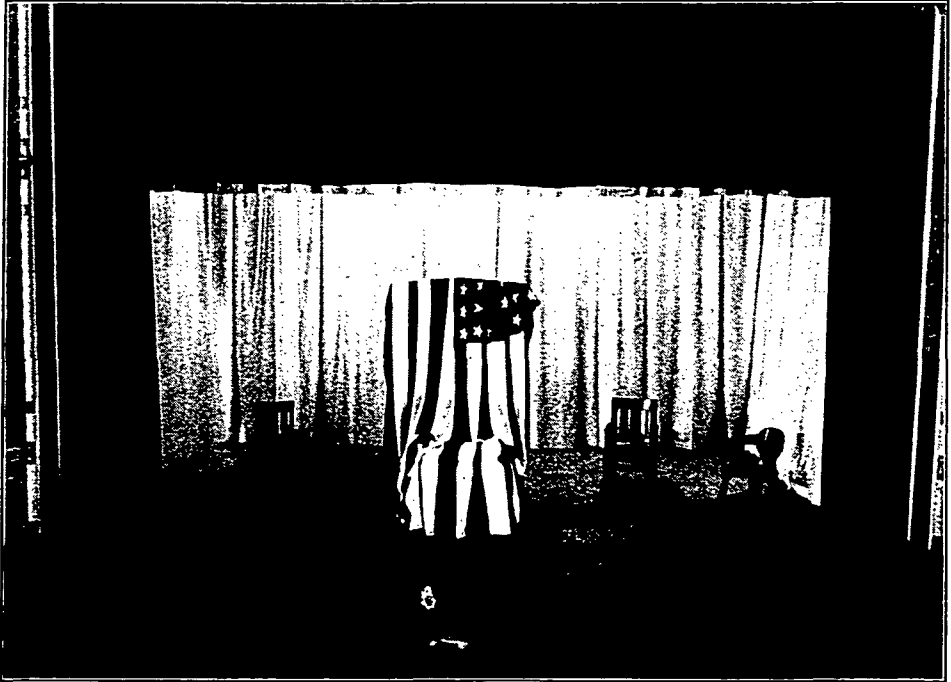
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Washington's Birthday 1929



FLAG PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY BY SENIOR CLASS



SENIORS MARCHING TO WASHINGTON HALL

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."

Hon. Alfred E. Smith—1929 Laetare Medallist

"The University of Notre Dame announces the award of the Laetare Medal for the year 1929 to the Honorable Alfred E. Smith, former governor of the State of New York. The award of this medal is made annually to some lay-Catholic of the United States, who has achieved such distinction in his field of special endeavor as to reflect glory upon the Catholic Faith. Notable services to religion, philosophy, science, art, literature, or to any other

worthy activities of life or division of knowledge, as well as distinguished service to our country in public life, are among the reasons determining the selection and bestowal of this honor. The long and honorable public career of ex-governor Alfred E. Smith, as well as the fine example of his private family life, are known and admired by the entire American people. These public and private virtues are inseparable



HON. ALFRED E. SMITH

from the man's sterling Catholicity. Therefore, in the choice of this latest recipient of the Laetare Medal, the University feels that the end for which this honor was established is fittingly served."

This formal announcement by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of University, was made March 10, Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent, in impressive services in Sacred Heart Church on the University campus. Award of

the Medal will be made at a time and place as yet unannounced.

Once more the University has placed the supreme seal of American Catholicity upon an American Catholic layman. This honor has frequently been likened to the Golden Rose bestowed annually by the Pope upon a Catholic layman similarly outstanding in world affairs.

Mr. Smith joins an illustrious company.

Yet few Catholics, and few broad men of any creed, will question his place there. Few public men have been identified so insistently, and with such varied motives, as Catholic. The faith of but few Catholic laymen has been exposed to the public as was his. The staunchness of that faith, the sincerity with which he explained it, the certainty with which he challenged those opposed to it, made of his recent campaign a Mission of inestimable value to the Catholic Church in America.



MR. AND MRS. SMITH IN ELKHART

There is no mention made of his presidential campaign in the formal announcement of his selection. There needed to be none. His long and unimpeachable record as governor of the State of New York and the splendid family group that became so well known while the public searchlights played upon its head speak eloquently enough of the character of the 1929 Medallist.

The ALUMNUS is proud to join the innumerable admirers of the 1929 recipient in the sincere rejoicing for this well-deserved award.

A short history of the Medal and a list of those upon whom it has been bestowed will perhaps indicate the honor attached to the award.

The Golden Rose of Laetare Sunday bestowed by the Pope upon some Catholic renowned for services in the cause of religion has always been esteemed by the recipient as one of the highest of earthly favors, and has gained from the world at large the most marked applause.

"The University of Notre Dame has in like manner won great honor by the selec-

tion as the recipient of the medal of Americans, men and women, who, by their talents and virtues, have added lustre to the American Catholic name. . . The honor done by the giving of the Laetare Medal is not simply in the honor done to the worthy, but in the emulation aroused in youthful genius, and in the respect inspired in the minds of all good people for unobtrusive merit."

The custom was inaugurated in 1883, in the presidency of Reverend Thomas Walsh, C.S.C. John Gilmeary Shea, historian, was the first medallist. Last year Hon. Jack Spalding, K.S.G., Atlanta, was the recipient. In 1927 Miss Margaret Anglin, one of America's foremost actresses, was honored. In 1926 Hon. Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, was selected. The list of medallists is given as follows:

- 1883 John Gilmeary Shea
- 1884 Patrick J. Keeley
- 1885 Eliza Allen Starr
- 1886 General John Newton
- 1887 An anonymous person whose modesty refused the honor.
- 1888 Patrick V. Hickey
- 1889 Anna Hanson Dorsey
- 1890 William J. Onahan
- 1891 Daniel Dougherty
- 1892 Henry F. Brownson
- 1893 Patrick Donahue
- 1894 Augustin Daly
- 1895 Mary Sadlier
- 1896 General Wm. Rosecrans
- 1897 Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett
- 1898 Hon. T. E. Howard
- 1899 Mary Gwendolin Caldwell
- 1900 John A. Creighton
- 1901 William Bourke Cochran
- 1902 Dr. John B. Murphy
- 1903 Charles J. Bonaparte
- 1904 Richard Kearns
- 1905 Thomas B. Fitzpatrick
- 1906 Dr. Francis Quinlan
- 1907 Katherine Conway
- 1908 James C. Monaghan
- 1909 Frances Tiernan
- 1910 Maurice Francis Egan
- 1911 Agnes Repplier
- 1912 Thomas B. Mulry
- 1913 Charles B. Herberman
- 1914 Edward Douglas White

1915 Mary Merrick	1923 Walter George Smith
1916 Dr. James J. Walsh	1924 Charles D. Maginnis
1917 William Shepherd Benson	1925 Dr. Albert Francis Zahm
1918 Joseph Scott	1926 Hon. Edward N. Hurley
1919 George Duval	1927 Margaret Anglin
1920 Dr. Lawrence F. Flick	1928 Jack Spalding, K. S. G.
1921 Elizabeth Nourse	1929 Hon. Alfred E. Smith
1922 Charles Patrick Neill	

1929 Nominating Committees

RAY J. EICHENLAUB, '15, Ch.
1 S. 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.
DANIEL SHOVLIN, '14
High Street, Springfield, Ohio.
E. C. MCHUGH, '13
P. O. Box 429, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRANK H. HAYES, '14, Ch.
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 above Committees are here listed in accordance with the Constitution of the Association. By the time the March issue is in general circulation, the Committees should have apprised each other of their nominations for President.

DR. BONINE TALKS

Dr. F. N. Bonine, LL.D. 1919, famous eye specialist of Niles, Michigan, spoke recently before the Notre Dame Academy of Science. Dr. Bonine is an exceptional character. He was holder for years of the world's 100-meter dash record, which he established while a student at the U. of Michigan. He was a member of the Olympic team in the early 90s. His practice of medicine has for years been largely confined to eye troubles, and his little office in Niles receives an average of 300 patients each office day. As relaxation from this terrific strain—Dr. Bonine works alone—he has a keen interest in sports. He attends practically every important prize fight, the Kentucky derbies, fishes for tarpon every year, and is generally interested in athletics. His charity is as great as his talent. However, his life and work make too long a story for this little space. Needless to say, the Academy of Science profited greatly from his address.

HOYNES NIGHT

Another of the annual observances of "Hoynes Night" planned by the College of Law to honor Col. William J. Hoynes, founder and dean emeritus, will be held March 27, when a banquet will be given in

the Faculty dining room of the University Dining Halls. Judge M. M. Oshe, '12, and Judge John Eggeman, '00, will be among the guests. A number of other Law alumni are expected to attend.

"HOOSIER" JUGGLER

The March issue of the *Juggler* was titled the "Hoosier" number. A number of quotations are sandwiched in this issue of the ALUMNUS. Several of Indiana's celebrities appeared in the issue. Kin Hubbard, author of the Abe Martin series of cartoons and sayings, and Meredith Nicholson, Hoosier author, contributed articles.

FIRST DEBATES

The University debating teams were heard on the campus for the first time February 28 and March 1. A negative Notre Dame team defeated Detroit U. on the question, "Resolved: that a criminal code similar in procedure to the criminal code of Great Britain should be adopted throughout the United States." The negative team consisted of James Walsh, Thomas Happer and Joseph McNamara. The affirmative team, which lost to Depauw, consisted of George Beamer, Charles Haskell and Francis McGreal.

University Band of 1929 is Outstanding

"The finest band in the history of the University gave its first concert Monday evening, March 4th, in Washington Hall under the direction of Joseph J. Casasanta, dean of the music school. Officials of the University asserted that this concert was the finest band concert given by a student organization in the past four years and the caliber of the work performed by the Band measured up to the standard of the programs given by all of the artists here this year."

In addition to the concerts planned in South Bend after Easter this same program will be used when the Band entrains for its spring tour. The Band anticipates appearances in several Ohio towns, Tiffin, Lima, Canton, Barberton, and possibly Toledo, being a few of the towns already reporting favorably on its appearance in each.

Through the experience gained during the football season, the Band has become known around the University and South Bend for its stirring martial airs. In the program given below, however, the organization showed its versatility in fine style. The "Ave Maria" and a collection of "Victor Herbert's favorites" were the outstanding numbers, but the group of campus songs, "Hike! Notre Dame," and "Down the Line," by Director Casasanta, with the beloved "Victory March," drew a large share of the praise.

Following is the regular Band program:

PART ONE

1. Marches—
 - (a) "With the Colors" _____ *Morris*
 - (b) "Senn Triumphant" _____ *Huffer*
2. Intermezzo _____ *De Luca*
3. Motet—"Ave Maria" _____ *Bach-Gounod*
4. "Dance of the Teddy Bears" _____ *Weidt*
5. Overture—"Fountain of Youth" _____ *King*

Intermission.

PART TWO

1. Marches—
 - (a) "March of the Blues" _____
 _____ (Arr. by) *Sousa*
 - (b) "Washington Post" _____ *Sousa*
2. Victor Herbert Favorites _____
 _____ (Arr. by) *Lake*

3. Popular Waltz—

"King For a Day"—(Arr. by) *Redfield*

4. Overture—"Orpheus" _____ *Offenbach*

5. Songs of the Campus—

(a) "Hike, Notre Dame" _____ *Casasanta*

(b) "Down the Line" _____ *Casasanta*

(c) "Victory March" _____ *Shea*

Officers of the Band are: Joseph J. Casasanta, director; Joseph E. Keefe, president; Virgil P. Cline, vice-president; Patrick McLaughlin, publicity manager; Edmund Lea Mond, librarian.

The Band personnel by sections is as follows:

Drum Majors—Henry S. Tholen, Quincy, Ill.; Edward B. Ryan, Oak Park, Ill.

Clarinets—Robert Braeckel, Joplin, Mo.; F. Brown, Pennville, Ind.; Alvaro Ferlini, Mishawaka, Ind.; Tom Lawless, Freeport, Ill.; Bernard J. Lenoue, Spokane, Wash.; Richard T. Neeson, Divernon, Ill.; Ray V. Novak, Spillville, Iowa; Harold Pohlmeier, West Point, Iowa; Leo A. Rees, Rome, N. Y.; Chas. F. Schmied, Columbus, Wis.; George E. Stenger, Waukegan, Ill.; Peter J. Wacks, Binghamton, N. Y.

Piccolos—Virgil P. Cline, Barberton, Ohio; Ed. Halpin, South Bend, Ind.; William C. Heineman, Connersville, Ind.; Charles H. Miltner, Cadillac, Mich.

Saxophones—Vito J. Canizaro, Vicksburg, Miss., C Melody; Norbert J. Collins, Yonkers, N. Y., E flat Alto; Jack Folks, Patterson, N. J., E flat Alto; Aldo M. Frillici, Eveleth, Minn., E flat Alto; Floris Leach, Grand Rapids, Mich.; George Pope, Bunkie, La., B flat Tenor; Robert Waterson, Niles, Mich., B flat Tenor; Robert H. Zeis, Kenton, Ohio, B flat Tenor.

Trumpets—Albert Brasseur, Clarksburg, W. Va.; John Burns, Niles, Mich.; Edmund Lea Mond, South Orange, N. J.; Peter E. Moroni, Eveleth, Minn.; Percy C. Rosevear, South Bend, Ind.; John M. Scanlon, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. Carlton Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y.; Stanley Trafis, Cleveland, Ohio; John O. Weibler, LaGrange, Ill.

Trombones—Edward J. Donovan, Springfield, Mass.; Floyd A. Genin, Belleville, Wis.; Robert A. Grant, South Bend, Ind.; Theodore S. Halpin, South Bend, Ind.; John

W. Jauch, Niles, Mich.; Virgilius Phillips, Columbia City, Ind.; William A. Stewart, Cortland, N. Y.

Alto Horns—Jack P. Farr, Rome, N. Y.; Noble F. Harbaugh, South Bend, Ind.; Walter F. Philips, Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert W. Schulze, San Antonio, Texas.

Baritones—John N. Fetzer, North Liberty, Ind.; Claude L. Rossiter, Walthill, Nebr.; Frank Sindlinger, South Bend, Ind.

Sousaphones—Sylvester J. Daugherty, Steubenville, Ohio, double B flat; Sylvester N. Wagner, Iron Junction, Minn., E flat.

Percussion Instruments—Francis Boyce, Escana, Mich., snare drum; Harry A. Buscher, Melrose Park, Ill., snare drum; Arthur J. Gallagher, Cleveland, Ohio, cymbals; William Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., snare drum; Joseph E. Keefe, Winter Haven, Fla., snare drum; H. Patrick McLaughlin, Quincy, Ill., snare drum; Raymond Young, Elkhart, Ind., bass drum.

N. D. STATE ORATOR

James C. Roy, who won the Breen Medal contest this year for the third consecutive time, won the Indiana State Oratorical Con-

test held February 13 in the Goddard Auditorium of Earlham College at Richmond, Ind. Mr. Roy, a senior A. B., received almost a unanimous decision on his oration, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Mr. Roy received second place in the state contest

last year and third the preceding year, so that his victory was consistent with the steady development of his exceptional oratorical powers.

The victory brought the Fort Wayne orator an opportunity to represent Indiana in the sectional oratorical contest to be held at some school in Illinois—the winner of the Illinois state contest—besides a gold medal.



JAMES C. ROY

FROM M'GUIRE (HIMSELF)

(Ed: The new rules say that a fumble is dead where the opposition recovers it, but as there is apparently a chance to gain by continued play, we are going to let McGuire run with the ball.)

Editor the Notre Dame *Alumnus*, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Dear Sir:

I have just read in your February issue, under the heading "N. D. Scribblers," the protest from Harry Flannery, '23, against my being known as the founder, or the organizer, of The Scribblers. I do not write you with the intention of denying "Flan's" main point, which is that people should not call me that; but with the intention, rather, of throwing a bit of light on the true origins of this club.

The old Writers Club, as it existed when we of '25 were freshmen, consisted of a very few upper classmen ("Flan," in his communication, remembers only the names of himself and two others) which met, according to the little we freshmen could learn of it, two or three times that year in "Flan's" room. By the beginning of our sophomore year it must have been practically dead, for I recall that we sophomores had to urge "Flan" to call a meeting of writers and get the organization under way. It was almost two months after school had opened that "Flan" was persuaded to call a meeting of "those interested in writing." Practically none of the alleged members of the old Writers Club attended; there were about ten or twelve men present, the vast majority of whom had been like myself freshmen the year before, having no connection with the Writers Club. Offhand I remember nine of the men who were there. Seven of those nine had just become sophomores (Joe Luley, Al Thiemann, Al Sommers, John Mullen, John Showell, Ray Cunningham and myself). Two of those I remember were juniors or seniors (Flannery and Charles McGonagle).

In those days I kept a Line-a-Day diary. I have just consulted it, and find under entry of November 8, 1922: "Am elected president of the Writers Club. Ray (Cunningham) is secretary-treasurer, and we lay comprehensive plans." So much for

"Flan's" contention that before this date the name of his organization had been changed to The Scribblers. If that be so, it was kept a deep, dark secret from us Sophomores, for in my diary under entry of Nov. 22, I still refer to the club as the Writers Club. After that the diary refers to the organization as The Scribblers—for at the second or third meeting we changed the name by a vote of the members.

Flannery says: "With our graduation the club passed into younger hands and Harry was president of the club." Actually the club had passed into younger hands in the fall of Flannery's senior year; and by the time he graduated The Scribblers had been recognized as a new and distinctive club manned by a bunch of upstart sophomores.

Flannery wishes to imply that The Scribblers was an outgrowth of the old Writers Club. About the only connection between the two was that Flannery had been president of the old club, and presided at the meeting which saw the beginning of the new one. We sophomores who traced the plan for The Scribblers as it at present exists were not influenced by the slightest heritage from any previous organization of writers. Flannery implies that the only change was "the impetus of enthusiasm" given the new club. This enthusiasm was no more than a starting point. We limited the club membership; we voted in members only from those who had made application; we met every two weeks and sometimes once a week; we dropped from membership those who, without good reason, missed two successive meetings; we assigned special papers to be read at meetings; we charged dues; we had occasional "feeds" in the room in the library assigned as our meeting place; we invited to our meetings the most interesting speakers we could find; we had banquets, picnics; we talked amazingly too much about ourselves; and we were usually kicked out of the library for haranguing after the lights were supposed to be out. By our second year we were enough of an entity to produce a financially successful volume of collected Notre Dame verse, and to be officially designated as *an organization*, as editors of The Scholastic.

Flannery is doubtless right in one respect in resenting that I personally should have come to be known as the founder of The Scribblers. No one individual can "make" such an organization. The fact that the club chose me as its president for three successive years is not a true indication of the great part played in the club's success in the early stages by such men as Al Sommers and Ray Cunningham; nor later by such as Jack Scallan, Jim Armstrong, Jim Hayes, Jerry Holland, Eddie Lyons, Joe Burke, and older chaps who joined ranks with us, like Vince Engels, Joe Ryan, Henry Barnhart, and Flannery himself. Nor does it indicate what amount of the club's success was due to the interest taken in it by its first three honorary presidents, Prof. Cooney, Prof. Shuster, and Fr. Charles O'Donnell. Nor anything of the inspiration imbibed from Fr. Kavanaugh, and from the fine enthusiasm of Prof. Phillips after he came to the University. These men—mostly men of the class of '25—are ingrained indelibly in the early history of The Scribblers. The old Writers Club, God rest its alleged and evanescent soul, is not.

HARRY MCGUIRE.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The Villagers Club, South Bend undergraduates, entertained Coach George Keogan and the Notre Dame basketball team at a banquet on March 14 in the Oliver Hotel.

BEAUX ARTS HONORS

Notre Dame again took the limelight in the Beaux Arts Institute, when John Zeedick, a Pennsylvania junior architect, and Charles Smallwood, a Chicago junior architect, were honored by the judges in a contest for designs of a college chapel. Zeedick received a mention, and Smallwood a commendation.

EDUCATORS MEET

Rev. Charles Miltner, C.S.C., '11, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Prof. Augustine Confrey represented the University at the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on March 13 and 14.

President's Page

“WHAT should a University expect from its alumni? This question was put by the Cornell Alumni Corporation to fifty college presidents all over the United States, representing every type of institution, large universities and small, privately endowed and state maintained, sectarian institutions, women's colleges and coeducational universities. Twenty-nine of this number answered. In an attempt to summarize the data thus secured *The Cornellian Council Bulletin* says:

“While there is general similarity in the answers of the presidents, so many phases of alumni activity were touched upon, that it is extremely difficult to write a formula which represents an average President's opinion of what a university expects from its alumni. The great majority responded from the angle that the alumnus is an actual part of the university picture. Others viewed the subject objectively and discussed the alumnus in his relations to society at large. We learn from many of the Presidents that universities look to their alumni for an intelligent interest in their educational programs, a sympathetic understanding of their ideals, and constructive criticism based on information. Many of them comment on the subject of the financial responsibility of the alumnus to the institution that gave him his education, but singularly enough few treat this phase of the alumni relationship from the standpoint that financial support is any way a duty. Dr. Rush Rhees, President of the University of Rochester, justified a university's appeal to alumni as ‘presumably its most interested constituents.’

“The over-emphasis of athletics and interest in extra-curricular activities by the alumni is apparently on the minds of many of the presidents and this is reflected in such response as the following: ‘The alumni can be most helpful by reducing their emphasis on the side shows. . . .’ which is the opinion of Ray Lyman Wilbur, the President of Stanford University. . . .

“Kenneth M. Sills, President of Bowdoin College, feels that a university ‘should wish its alumni to understand that its university is first, last, and all the time is an institution of learning, and that the contribution it makes to American life must be considered very largely from that angle.’

“Dr. H. W. Chase, President of the University of North Carolina, says the university has a right to expect of its alumni, among other things, ‘recognition of the fact that it is primarily an educational institution.’”

A good deal can be read between the lines of these communications. They reveal at least one fact which is of importance: alumni *are* interested in their schools. As to the nature of their interest, it would seem that any kind of interest is better than none at all. The University whose graduates are done with it, once they are graduated—if any such University exists—would seem to be in the most desperate situation of all.

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

The University Glee Club—1929

Two opening concerts, one in Dixon, Illinois, and the other in Rochelle, indicated last month that the 1929 Glee Club is prepared musically to maintain the standards set by the Club in recent years. At present the Club is preparing for a ten day invasion of the East. The cities that are included in its itinerary are Canton, Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse, Garden City, New York City and Brooklyn. The arrangement of the trip is due to the business efficiency of the Club's officers, Fred Wagner, president; H. Jerome Parker, business manager, and Vincent Carney and Peter J. Wacks, assistant managers. This year the Club consists of about 80 members with a traveling personnel of 35 men. The membership represents practically every state in the union and the competition in the Club for the trips is developing a very high quality of music.

The Notre Dame Glee Club, as an exponent of that cultural phase of University life, has without a doubt, established an enviable record within the last few years.

This musical organization has brought repute and distinction in no small measure to the University. This may be substantiated by the success which it has attained within the last decade. Beginning with a frail and uncertain foundation, this society has grown, until today it is on a par with any collegiate musical organization in the United States.

During the 1928 season, the club traveled from coast to coast, covering some 9,000 miles on its extended itinerary. It is estimated that these "Irish warblers" sang before approximately 25,000 people. At the conclusion of the western tour of last year, the club was accepted to record a vitaphone presentation. This was a privilege, the first of its kind ever allotted to any college club. In addition, the club has become very prominent through the recording of the school's songs, "The Victory March" and "The Hike Song" on both the Victor and Brunswick records. It is one of the few clubs in the country which has been accepted by both of these leading record manufacturers. This alone justifies the praise which has been heaped upon it by music

patrons wherever it has appeared in concert.

Much of the credit for the club's fine record is due to the unrelenting efforts of its capable director, Mr. Joseph J. Casasanta. He has worked faithfully with this group and his efforts have been well rewarded. Since assuming the directorship of this organization, Mr. Casasanta has carried on the work of the organizers so that today it is rated as one of the outstanding college glee clubs of the country. He has attained what many conductors strive for in vain—results. The ease which this esteemed leader displays, has often been noted by many critics who have had the opportunity of hearing this far-famed troupe of singers.

KELLY HEADS I. S. O. A.

Prof. Frank Kelly, an alumnus of Notre Dame, now head of the department of public speaking, was elected on February 13 as president of the Indiana State Ora-



PROF. FRANK KELLY

torical Association for the current year. Prof. Kelly succeeds Professor W. N. Brigrance of Wabash College. The finals of the State Contest next year will be held at Notre Dame.

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

The luncheon given February 12 at the Fraternity Club to Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, president of the University, by the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York attracted a great deal of comment in New York, and was given wide publicity in the press. Oddly, a very fine report of the luncheon was received from Art Lea Mond, a New Jersey journalist in New York. Art said he feared he was out of his field, but as most of the other news came in as clippings, here's the report of a Notre Dame eye-witness:

Because I am pretty much in New York I attended the luncheon, and what I mean it was a real luncheon, lacking the stiltedness that sometimes occurs when a college president appears. There were about seventy present at the Fraternity Club Building, which was decked on the outside with a huge Notre Dame banner and on the inside with small Notre Dame flags.

Seated at the head of the table, and surrounding the guest of the day, were William E. Cotter, present N. Y. Club president; Father John MacNamara, a real old-timer of the University; Hugh O'Donnell of the *Times*, and John Balfe, former Club president. In addition, at other places at the U-shaped tables, were that very popular dramatist and writer, J. P. McEvoy; Peter McElligott; Jerry Craugh, Bob Phalen, Ambrose O'Connell (the man who is the chief arranger and hard worker for the Club); Vincent Engels, Thomas Loftus, Thomas Burke, Daniel J. O'Neil, Dr. F. E. Neef, Richard C. Miller, W. J. Murphy, Thomas J. Murphy, John McSorley, R. A. McGee, Paul McGannon, Angus McDonald, W. H. Leahy, M. J. Kelly, William G. Hearn, Edwin K. Gaynor, Lester Grady, L. William Fury, Edward Fallon, James N. Donohue, Louis Doyle, Charles Donahue, Frank Dufficy, L. J. Culliney, D. J. Colgan, Michael Adrian, William Wenzel, J. M. Walsh, Alfred Welsh, Joseph P. Burke, W. Howard Benitz, Prof. Robt. M. Anderson, S. H. Vergara, George L. Sullivan, Joseph B. Naugh-

ton, Ray Scanlan, John Brennock, Art Canty, Joseph Barrington, William Tighe, and John Quincy Adams.

The speeches resolved themselves into talks that were interesting, most especially Father O'Donnell's. The remarks of those I talked with, especially the newspapermen present, testified to the new president being a "regular fellow." And that he is! His proposals for the future growth of Notre Dame were well received and his talk on athletics generally showed that he has his finger tips on all phases of the University life.

We'll have to credit J. P. McEvoy with one of the day's "bon mots." Called upon to give a talk he announced, with the modesty that is lacking in most residents of the Hotel Algonquin, that "since Father O'Donnell has told us that there is a great lack of living space at the University I'd suggest that we get the traffic towers, which they're taking down on Fifth Avenue, and send them to Notre Dame. At least one would be of assistance to the prefect of discipline."

Throughout the session a mighty gifted Senegambian vocalized and harmonized to the entertainment of all. He seemed to know the "Victory March" backwards and forwards—and here's one that surprised me—every alumnus present knew all the words. I guess we Easterners know our Notre Dame!

Angus D. McDonald, '00, vice-president of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York, has been elected one of the directors of the Guaranty Trust Company. This was announced in connection with the bank's recent merger with the National Bank of Commerce. As a result of the combination, the Guaranty has become the largest bank and trust company in America, with assets amounting to two billion dollars.

John Murphy, '12, former president of the National Alumni Association, has been in New York several times recently in con-

nection with various railroad mergers.

Frank Schwab, '02, has recently moved to Mexico with his family. Frank's new address is San Juan de Letran No. 24, Mexico, D. F., Mexico.

John C. Petrone, '27, has removed from New York. His new address is 4349 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

T. Paul McGannon was called home recently owing to the serious illness of his father.

The Notre Dame Club of the City of New York is planning a general round-up of all Notre Dame men in the City for Universal Notre Dame Night on April 22. A dinner is to be served at the Fraternity Club and there are to be motion pictures of Notre Dame, together with unusual other entertainment. The election of officers is to take place, and a program mapped out for the ensuing year.

CHICAGO

By Thomas Barry, '25

Two hundred and fifty alumni and old students turned out for the twenty-ninth annual election of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago in the Bal-Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman on February 21st. (We are indebted to Byron V. Kanaley, man of many memories and one of the founders, for exact data on the club's birthday.)

In many ways it meant just another candle on the cake. There were greetings exchanged between familiar faces with forgotten names; there were the usual reminiscences; there was a dinner; there was an election. Those were the things that made it like the twenty-eight other election nights but there was a difference.

The twenty-ninth birthday of the Chicago Club will be remembered for a long time by the lucky ones because—Father Cavanaugh was there. He was there, which means of course, that he spoke. Just before Father Cavanaugh took the floor—and I mean that literally—Joe Sullivan, retiring president, remembered the ALUMNUS and sent hurried word to your scribe that he wanted the

speaker's words preserved. Said scribe dutifully laid out pencil and copy paper of the variety always carried by good reporters—in this case it happened to be two sheets torn from a notebook and the back of an old envelope.

One hour and two minutes later the paper was carefully restored for use at a murder trial or some incident that could be transferred to print.

His talk was, to use his own words in speaking of something else, "beautiful as the exquisite fragrance of violets, which can neither be duplicated nor described."

One hour later we came back to the Bal-Tabarin tired as from a long journey, uplifted spiritually and physically as by a vision. We had traveled the trackless plains of Indiana with Father Sorin. We had labored with Corby and Walsh to recover from the smouldering ruins of '79 sufficient for the foundations of the Notre Dame of today. Again we stole pies from the "junk." We told our troubles to good Brother Florian, who in turn explained them to the Board of Discipline. We renewed the promises, half-forgotten, made to God and self as we stood on the threshold of life, a few or many years ago, with a sheepskin in hand and the world ahead.

In a word we heard and saw, felt and did whatever Father Cavanaugh would have us see or do. For one hour we listened to his words, trivial or ponderous with the weight of thought, and at the end we were better men. We agreed one and all, from Mark Foote to the youngest graduate of 1928, that the silver-tongued raconteur of St. Joe Valley had set a new mark for the orators of coming generations to admire, but never surpass.

The evening's business went off on schedule—the election and the usual unusual diversions for which the Notre Dame Club of Chicago has become famous.

After a sharp struggle and a careful count the judges gave the decision for the presidency to John W. Costello of the class of 1912. Dan Curtis of '17, retiring vice-president, was his opponent. With four football games scheduled for Chicago this fall and an untold amount of work for club officers, there was a deal of sympathy mingled with congratulations when John

took his post at the head of the receiving line.

Other successful candidates for one year at hard labor were: Edmund J. Meagher, '21, first vice-president; James H. Brennan, '20, second vice-president; James A. Ronan, '26, treasurer; Frank T. Fitzsimmons, '20, secretary; John B. Kanaley, '09; Joseph F. O'Donnell, '27, and A. A. Van Wonerghem, '19, board of governors.

Stand by for exclusive release of our biggest and best feature on April 22.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Bob Riordan writes in the following news from the active District, (indicating that N. D. activities aren't up to the general activities. The Editor suggests that the N. D. men in Washington get in touch with Bob, 3800 New Hampshire Ave., and not wait to be ferreted out.):

There seems to be a large group of N. D. men about town but they are difficult ones to find.

Richard Edwin (Dick) Lightfoot, student emeritus N. D., has had his residence at the Naval Hospital here for the past year.

Clarence McCabe, for the past three years on an American paper in Paris, is now with the news section of the N. C. W. C. He had a breakdown in his health last summer and returned to his home at North Platt, Neb., then came on here to Washington where he was joined by Mrs. McCabe and the three little Macs.

Ray Holden is doing his interne at Providence Hospital, having finished medicine at Georgetown U.

Leo R. McAloon is taking foreign service at G. U.

Victor S. Mersch is ranking high in the Recorder of Wills' office and teaching law at the Columbus University (K. of C.)

William M. Galvin, late Captain A. E. F., is with the Navy League and strutting his stuff over the new cruisers. More power to 'em!

Father Rick, N. D. '24, is getting to be quite the aviator as you may have read in the papers.

Humble I am still propagandist at the Bengalese and also am teaching English and Spanish at the K. C. night school.

Hope I may be among the fortunate ones to reunite in June.

Guests at Recent Rockne Luncheon.

Hon. Curtiss D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, Leland Stanford grad and old football player, brother of present president of Leland Stanford; Hon. Huston Thompson, former chairman Federal Trade Commission, old Princeton football player; Hon. Hamilton Fish, Jr., House of Rep. from N. Y., Harvard football player; Colonel Robbins, Acting Secretary of War; Captain Van Aucken, U. S. N.; Hon. Charles P. Neill, '93, ex-commissioner of labor; Hon. Charles W. Darr, D. C. State Deputy Knights of Columbus; Judge Nicholas J. Sinnott, '92, Court of Claims; Major Frederic William Wile, '91, Washington journalist and radio talker, former president N. D. Club; W. F. Montavon, '98, Legal dept., N. C. W. C.; Dr. James A. Flynn, '12, president N. D. Club of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Francis McQuillan, Providence Hospital staff; Dr. Ray Holden, Providence Hospital staff; Dr. Jas. A. Cahill; Dr. Harrington; Paul Castner, '23; Captain William M. Galvin, '14; Rev. Joseph Rick, C. S. C., '24; Mr. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., '23; Rev. Francis McBride, C. S. C.; Clarence McCabe, '22, N. C. W. C. News Service; Victor S. Mersch; Mark Stearman; Leo R. McAloon, and Robert B. Riordan, '24.

FORT WAYNE

Resolution of the Ft. Wayne Notre Dame Club on Death of Judge Dudley G. Wooten.

The older Alumni at once look to the New Notre Dame as a child and to the Old Notre Dame as a parent, and the loss of a faithful servant carries a double grief. Coming after many of us left, Judge Wooten was a part of the New Notre Dame. At the same time the experience of a long and useful life which he brought there, together with the polish, grace and wisdom which he dedicated to his position; his fidelity to duty and his rare guidance for the future make us all feel that we were his sons. Therefore, while mourning his departure, we are sustained by the remembrance that the flaming torch which he bore to the University of Notre Dame shall con-

tinue to glow after his sunset, and that coral-like his life, his character, his unselfish labor shall be added to the monument which shall ever mark the magnificent achievement of our Other Mother.

May his gentle soul rest in Peace.

THOMAS A. MCKIERNAN,

HAROLD MOYLAN,

FRANK M. HOGAN, Chairman,

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

Upon motion made and seconded, the above memorial, as submitted by the committee, was approved and ordered spread of record in the minutes of the Fort Wayne Notre Dame Club, and copies sent to the University of Notre Dame.

JOHN W. EGGEMAN,

President.

THOMAS A. MCKIERNAN,

Secretary.

HOUSTON

The Editor wants to apologize for leaving Houston out of the regular Club lists for the past few months. The announcement of the Houston Club arrived when the Office was being moved before Commencement, and Nat Powers' letter was too efficiently filed. But George Burkitt, Jr., president, and Nat Powers, secretary, have the Houston territory definitely under the organized headings, and any Notre Damers down there that haven't been approached, make yourselves known.

ARKANSAS

Father George Strassner writes from Hope, Arkansas, that the N. D. Club of Arkansas is considering several plans to make Universal Notre Dame Night in the state bigger and better.

ROCHESTER

President Gerry Smith writes that the Rochester outfit is continuing to show its unmistakable signs of life. The Club had a successful stag party last month. Gerry himself was busy trying to get a larger and better established organization to sponsor a Notre Dame Glee Club concert in Rochester. Jerry LePine, he said, is on the road all the time selling gas and oil. Tom O'Connor is editor and manager of the Rochester *Echo*, Catholic paper published in the Rochester diocese.

WABASH VALLEY

Herman Kamp is having his annual difficulty in rounding up the Notre Dame men in the Valley. Prospects do look a little better than usual, and with Universal Notre Dame Night coming up, the Editor looks to see the candle light gleaming a little brighter.

CLEVELAND

A letter from Charles Mooney, Jr., president of the Cleveland organization, indicates that that live branch of the Notre Dame family is planning on doing things and seeing people before many more months roll.

DETROIT

Charley Molz, the secretary of the road-going Club, gets word out that Detroit is bent on its Renaissance, and lists a few plans that sound good, though as yet not too definite. The weekly luncheon idea is the first big step in the right direction. The Frontenac Inn, 42 Monroe Ave., is the place. Thursday noons at 12:30 is the time. Don't wait for some nice girl to ask you. Allez, which used to be a good word both at Detroit and Notre Dame.

JOLIET

Meager reports from the Joliet elections—all reports from Illinois elections of late are meager—give the following new slate for the coming year's activities: Edward King, president; Joseph Silk, vice-president; Clarence Wilhelmi, secretary, and William Bossingham, treasurer.

The Club is to hold monthly meetings, the first Tuesdays, but whether luncheon or dinner or just general was not added. If you're in Joliet the first Tuesday—and can get permission—call President King or any of the members of the Club you know.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

John Lemmer's efficiency is being capitalized upon shamefully by the Editor in an effort to make this Club, as yet just vaguely outlined, a real organization. There are quite a few Notre Dame men in an area that could be very interestingly made into a Notre Dame Club. It's hard to get them all lined up, and once more the Editor urges any that read this and find it news to them to write to John at 309 S. Seventh St., Escanaba.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Somebody needs a scolding. As I am not certain who this somebody is I shall broadcast a warning to the poor general readers. A frantic appeal from secretarial headquarters informed me that there is no "community write-up" for our page of the March issue of the ALUMNUS, and also suggested that I should write something of some kind to fill in. Now I may be rather proud of my humility; but even an Uriah Heep might rightly object to such a request. However, right here and now I deliver an ultimatum: If material is not forthcoming promptly and generously from all the other religious communities of our association, I shall write a monthly panegyric on my own community and insist that it occupy our page in the ALUMNUS indeterminately.

We have seventy odd establishments under our charge; and so you see mine is no idle threat. If I treat one establishment a month I shall preempt the page for about six years. I am hoping, however, that such drastic measures will not be necessary and that while I am deciding which I shall treat next month, our new college in Salt Lake City or our new hospital in Fresno or my own St. Mary's, some one else will rush in an account of her own community, to fill our page as well as it has been filled during the last months. I, for one, have read it with interest and pleasure. Do see to it that this fine beginning is followed up worthily.

Now that I have the page, however, I wish to urge you to cooperate generously with Father O'Donnell, by an immediate reply to the questionnaire that has recently been mailed to us from his office. A great many of you have done much work in the educational departments of your schools, both theoretically and practically; and your opinions will matter much more than those of us whose work has been directed to other departments, such as literature, economics, sciences, and languages. The project is a most worthy one and deserves our interest and support, even if our ability to further it be limited by lack

of technical experience in the department of education.

With Father O'Donnell, I hope that as many of you as can do so will return to the alumnae meetings next summer. For that reason I hope that the committee in charge of the programs for the business and the social meetings will see to it that they occur on successive days, if possible.

Our constitutions provide for annual election of officers. This is a good provision in many ways, and yet I am hoping the members will consider seriously the advisability of elections only every two years, with the regulation that the officers be changed at every election. As matters now stand, our officers hardly learn their duties before they are relieved of them. And if they are re-elected their interest is difficult to re-awaken in duties quite definitely ended in their own minds. This is a perfectly honest conclusion from my own experience as president. No one could be more grateful than I am for my first and my second election as your president; but even I find it very difficult to begin a business meeting with an introductory speech in which I express my pleasure over being elected president, and to end the same meeting two hours later with a speech of farewell. After all, that would dampen any one's oratorical fervor, you must admit. There is also a sort of tendency merely to mark time till the term is ended. If we met several times during the year or had a greater number of activities, the matter would not be the same at all. This is only a suggestion, of course, which is made from my head rather than from my heart. My heart bids me let every future president have the thrill of re-election; but my head says that the efficiency of the president matters more than her thrill of personal joy over a renewed vote of confidence.

I am looking forward with great pleasure to our reunion next summer.

SISTER M. ELEANORE, C. S. C.,

President.

ATHLETICS

FRANKLYN E. DOAN

Notre Dame Again Track Champions

TRACK

April 20—Kansas Relays.
 April 27—Drake Relays.
 May 4—Notre Dame vs. Illinois at Urbana, Ill.
 May 11—Michigan State at Notre Dame.
 May 18—Indiana State Championships at
 Bloomington.
 June 1—Central Conference Meet at East
 Lansing, Mich.
 June 8—National Collegiate Championships at
 Chicago.

For the third time in as many years, Notre Dame was crowned the Central Conference indoor champion. Scoring in every event but one, Coach John P. Nicholson's well balanced track squad rolled up a commanding total of 44½ points, 11½ points ahead of their nearest competitors, Michigan State, in the Notre Dame gymnasium March 9. Two hundred and forty-four athletes from seventeen mid-west schools competed.

Scoring heavily in the mile run and the sixty yard dash, the Irish jumped into a commanding lead early in the meet and were never headed. In a brilliant continuance of his meteor-like career, Captain Jack Elder equaled the world's record for sixty-yard dash three times in the course of the meet, making fifteen times in all that the Flying Fenian has performed his record equaling performance. Kenny Boagni followed his captain to the tape, his terrific finish carrying him across the line inches ahead of Parks of Drake, who was expected to at least place second to Elder, as he did last year.

Dwight Kane, Ohio Wesleyan's great hurdler, repeated his double victory of last year by winning both the high and low hurdle races, in both instances equaling his own meet record for the event. Because of his great performance the week previous at Wisconsin, Johnny O'Brien was expected to give Kane a run for his money over the

highs, but unfortunately he knocked down two hurdles while winning a semi-final heat, thus automatically disqualifying himself. The veteran Conlin ran Kane a close second in the highs, however.

Lauren Brown ran what was possibly the best race of the day to win the two-mile, his keen judgement of pace carrying him from the ruck to the lead in the last half-mile of the race. John Brown stayed close to the flying heels of Jones of Butler as he set a pace during the first part of the race, and when the down stater faltered, Brown continued on to finish a close second to his namesake.

Tom Quigley ran a beautifully judged race to take the 440 by two yards from Kroll of Michigan State, the defending champion. Jack Rourke came to the end of a long, hard trail and proved himself to be a "great competitor" by taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet to accomplish what was possibly the most startling upset of the meet. Big Bob Walsh seems to get better with age; he outclassed his field in the shot-put with a heave of 46 feet.

Jim Biggins, sophomore miler, cut out a terrific pace for the first half of the mile, only to crack badly in the second half, with Clark of Michigan State coming from behind to win over Bill Brown. McAtee of Michigan State flashed another good performance to crack the meet record for the pole-vault with a leap of 12 feet, 10½ inches. Butler's medley relay team put the end to a day of record-breaking performances by lowering the meet record for the event by a fifth of a second by virtue of a great last leg mile by Sivak.

Although Notre Dame's track squad did not go through its dual meet season with a perfect record, not even with a winning one, ample proof was seen from time to time that Coach John P. Nicholson is beginning

to put the cinder sport back on its feet. Time was when Notre Dame's track teams were to be placed on a parity with any track athletes in the country, but a decline soon set in. Nicholson's efforts seem to point toward a resumption of Notre Dame's old place in the track sun.

Coach Frank Hill and his Northwestern squad were the second victims of the season, Indiana having previously been beaten,



CAPT. JACK ELDER

when, on Feb. 16 in the Notre Dame gym, they fell before the Fighting Irish, 58 to 32. Notre Dame showed well in the mile run, two mile run, dashes and hurdles. Capt. Jack Elder gave a few indications of what he was to do

later in the season, when he ran the "60" in world record time. Warne of Northwestern vaulted 13 feet, 5 inches to set a new gym and world indoor mark.

The week following, Harry Gill, the ancient and effective track instructor at Illinois, brought his orange and blue squad to Notre Dame, and took it home again with newer experiences and a 61 1-3 to 33 2-3 victory to its credit. Gill had a typical Illinois squad—powerful in every event and generously sprinkled with individual stars.

Notre Dame showed much better than was expected against Illinois. For a while things looked as if the Irish might cop the meet, but Illinois scored heavily in the high jump, two-mile run and broad jump as the meet went on, and had things "on the ice" before the last event was called. Jack Elder equaled the record again (we forget whether it was once or twice—he hasn't been consistent that way this season) in the 60 yard dash and Capt. Dave Abbott of Illinois won the two-mile rather easily.

Johnny O'Brien took all the honors when

Notre Dame went to Wisconsin on March 2 for a dual meet. Johnny stepped the 40 yard high hurdles in :05.3 seconds, which is the world and Wisconsin record for that event. Wisconsin is one of the few places where they confine themselves to 40 yards, but Johnny thought he might as well have a record while he was about his coach's business. Jack Elder won the "40" from Capt. Larson of Wisconsin, although it is a matter of general knowledge that the Kentucky flier cannot get up his usual speed in so short a distance.

Considered from every angle, the indoor season was a success, for it provided two dual victories, two dual defeats and a championship meet victory. Coach Nicholson's team has a hard assignment out-of-doors, including two dual meets and several championship and relay affairs.

BASKETBALL

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 21, Notre Dame 24.
 Feb. 22—Mich. State College 27, Notre Dame 28.
 Feb. 23—University of Detroit 16, N. D. 19.
 Mar. 2—Marquette University 16, N. D. 19.
 Mar. 8—Butler University 35, Notre Dame 16.

Butler University overwhelmed Notre Dame Friday night, March 8, by a score of 35 to 16, but, as the old saw goes, Rome wasn't built in a day, nor can a basketball season be determined in one night. The Butler Bulldogs defeated Notre Dame in the finale of the season, yet no one will doubt that George Keogan's Fighting Irish lived up to the basketball tradition that has been Notre Dame's these last five or six years.

One shouldn't detract from the Butler victory; the score was too impressive for that. The Bulldog stars, irked a bit by the

24 to 21 setback they received three weeks before from Notre Dame and irked even more because that setback had blasted their hopes for a national championship, tore into their Irish foes with a revengeful zest and had the game well on ice before things had fairly begun.

Captain Joe Jachym drew first blood a moment after the game opened when he took a pass from Johnny Colrick and dispatched it through the hoop. Then Butler went in to a 6-2 lead which Notre Dame, by dint of much hard play, reduced to 6-5 with the first half nearing the middle mark. Butler began to pull away at that point and the first period ended with the Bulldogs on the long end of a 17-6 count.

Coach Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs didn't relent much in the last half. Due mainly to the efforts of one Oral Hildebrand, a tall, angular lad, Butler ran its margin to 23-6 two minutes after the second half had begun. Notre Dame made a desperate rally, but it was good for only five points and the Irish fell back into a defensive formation, trying with all their might and main to stem the Butler tide. As has been said before, Butler won the ball game, 35 to 16.

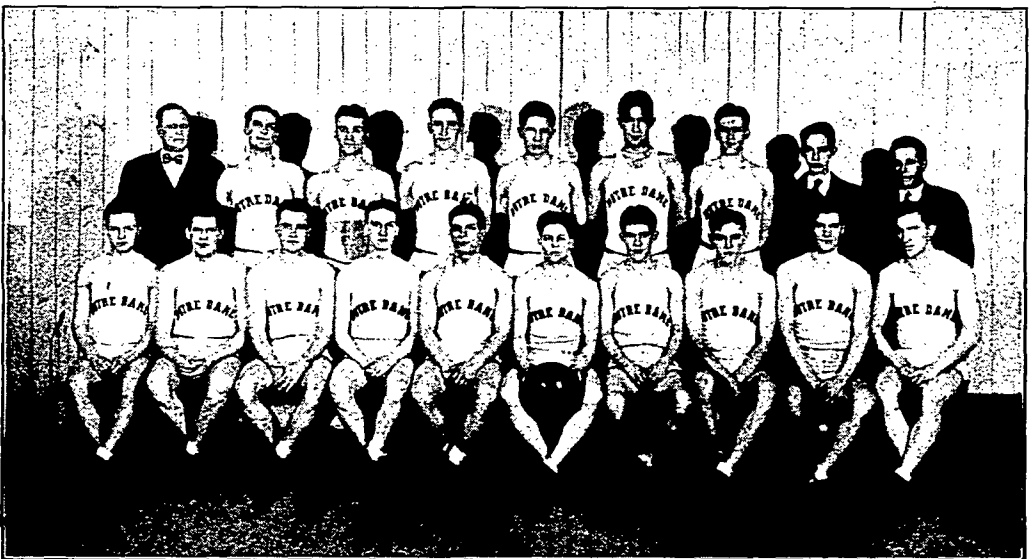
A kind of portent of the impending disaster was furnished on Feb. 23 and March 2 when the Irish whipped Detroit University, 19 to 16 at Detroit and defeated Marquette, 19 to 16 on the home floor. Keogan's lads had drubbed Detroit 45 to 14 earlier in the season, and had nicked Mar-

quette easily, 29 to 17 at Milwaukee early in February, but the strain of a hard season had begun to tell.

The two games previous to the Detroit and Marquette clashes were noteworthy, however, for they found the Irish in the midst of a rush that was one of the features of the 1929 collegiate season. After whipping the great University of Pittsburgh five, 33 to 23 on the home court, Friday, Feb. 9, George Keogan's tossers went to Indianapolis and Butler University's Fairview field house. Just nine thousand frenzied (press reports) spectators watched Notre Dame lace Butler, 24 to 21, after leading at the half by a single point. Butler had not lost to anyone except the University of Chicago this year.

The week following Notre Dame traveled to East Lansing, where, according to dope, Michigan State was primed to whip the Irish as a revenge measure for the whipping which Michigan State had taken late in January. After playing two overtime periods, during which "Ooney" Donovan played the hero role twice, finally winning the game in the last minute with a long toss, Notre Dame was crowned victor by a 28-27 score.

Taking everything into consideration, it was a highly successful season. Notre Dame managed to lose four games out of the first twelve and then bucked up to win seven out of its last eight for a season's



record of 15 victories and five defeats. Such stellar basketball quintets as the University of Pennsylvania, eastern intercollegiate champions, Kansas, Pittsburgh, which won the 1927 national title and had won nine straight before it came to Notre Dame, Michigan State, Butler and Wabash were trimmed by the Keogan proteges.

The Butler game marked the final game of their college career for six Irish stars. Frankie Crowe and Joe Jachym, the co-captains, Johnny Colrick, Jim Bray, Bob Newbold and Tim Moynihan ended their competition in that game. Following as they did the great combination of Clem Crowe, Vince McNally, Johnny Nyikos, Bucky Dahman and Louie Conroy, who made Notre Dame basketball what it is, the present bunch of stars distinguished themselves. During their three years of competition, the present batch of athletes won 53 games and lost 11.

BASEBALL

- Apr. 1 and 2—Laniel Baker at Brownwood, Texas.
 Apr. 3 and 4—Baylor at Waco, Texas.
 Apr. 5—Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas.
 Apr. 6—Texas A. and M. at College Station.
REGULAR SEASON
 Apr. 18—Wabash at Notre Dame.
 Apr. 22—Iowa at Notre Dame.
 Apr. 24—Western State Normal at Notre Dame.
 Apr. 27—Lake Forest at Notre Dame.
 Apr. 29—Indiana at Notre Dame.
 May 1—Wisconsin at Madison.
 May 3—Iowa at Iowa City.
 May 4—Drake at Des Moines.
 May 10—Michigan at East Lansing.
 May 11—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
 May 14—Bradley at Notre Dame.
 May 17—Illinois at Urbana.
 May 18—Coe College at Notre Dame.
 May 20—Osaka-Mainichi University (Japan) at Notre Dame.
 May 22—Butler at Notre Dame.
 May 24 and 25—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
 May 27 and 28—Marshall at Notre Dame.
 May 31—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
 June 1—Michigan State at Notre Dame.

EDITORIAL

PUBLIC RELATIONS Publicity has been accorded to Notre Dame in large measure. It has come as a reward for victory and an answer to popular demand. Unfortunately the demand has not been entirely as balanced as the activities of the University itself. Popular interest in athletics has brought the great response in the publicity of all schools to athletic features. The Editor holds that this is deserved publicity, that it is constructive publicity, and that it should continue with all possible force. It contributes a clean, wholesome subject matter for American readers when such subjects are all too rare. It presents a fine and attractive picture of the schools to prospective students.

The fault with publicity at Notre Dame, as at many other schools, is that the academic side of the University has been allowed to stay too far in the background. The demand from outside has not been keen because the academic side of the school is not played before crowds of 122,000 people in Chicago or in the Yankee stadium in New York. The result is that when Father

Charles O'Donnell, in his speech to the New York alumni, referred to football glory as a bubble, and in the same speech mentioned the proposed stadium, many papers took the occasion to bring up again all the fallacious comments that have accompanied the uninformed discussion of Notre Dame in a large part of the public press. The individual cases are negligible. It is as general opinion that they command attention.

In the first place Notre Dame's consistent success in athletics is a mystery to her educational contemporaries and to the public. "Athletics" is used because Notre Dame's records in baseball, track and basketball compare very well with those of any school in the country. Here at Notre Dame the consistency of Notre Dame's program of athletics is very easily explained. There are hundreds of boys, limited rather strictly in off-campus activities, free from the distractions of co-education and fraternities, boarding and rooming under conditions most conducive to general health. Isn't athletics the natural program of recreation? And shouldn't these boys, like the boys in

the West Point and Annapolis academies, be constantly in the physical and mental condition that goes a long way toward victory?

A charge growing out of the apparent inability to explain Notre Dame's consistency is of course a high commercialization of athletics. It seems that only actual prejudice could bolster up this charge. The plentiful material at Notre Dame—and it isn't as plentiful as many believe—is attributable to the natural conditions that exist, and the fact that young athletes have been attracted by the victories and attendant publicity of the Notre Dame teams.

Public interest has placed Notre Dame among the teams that draw constantly the largest crowds for intercollegiate sports. Football records were broken at the Notre Dame-Navy game in Chicago last year, 122,000 people witnessing the game. Notre Dame's basketball team filled the Palestra in Philadelphia to overflowing this winter, one of the largest basketball crowds ever assembled. Naturally the profits from these games exceed the cost of the athletic program rather considerably. It is on this point that even those more closely connected with the University sometimes stumble.

The facts are that the public athletic profits support a system of intra-mural sports that brings health and wholesome recreation to the great majority of students unable to participate in varsity athletics. This year the Inter-Hall League trained and equipped twelve complete football and basketball teams and will continue its activities this spring with twelve complete track and baseball teams. These teams are all well-equipped and there is no revenue from these sports. But it brings the benefits of athletics to added hundreds.

Obviously profits still remain. These profits have been a God-send to Notre Dame. With an endowment of one million dollars, negligible in the present educational system; with 2600 students at the inadequate tuition of two hundred dollars a year; with a growing lay faculty, now numbering 109, to pay; with the traditionally lax financial support of alumni and Catholics in general; with no so-called Church support (an idea that the Editor just recently

encountered in a most friendly source); whatever money the public has enabled the University to make from its natural athletic program is decidedly only the finger in the dike, to use a figure, that is desperately stemming the financial flood until the proper support can be applied.

This has explained only the destructive criticism that the uninformed have made. It is up to the alumni, in rather large measure, to dissipate these too frequent aberrations. The ALUMNUS attempts to bring out in all its issues the various constructive phases of Notre Dame. You know many of them from your own experience. Keep read up through the ALUMNUS. And when you see some adverse criticism as unfounded as most of them are, attend to its correction.

CLASSES Class organization in the Notre Dame Alumni Association is weak. This can be explained in several ways, but it resolves itself into a combination of faults. The blame doesn't fall upon any particular set of shoulders. The only object of this comment is to effect a remedy.

Development of Local Clubs has, to a certain extent, been instrumental in taking away interest from the Classes. Geographical contacts are of course more frequent after graduation than Class contacts, and the development on the campus of geographical units makes this condition even more prevalent. It has been suggested that the present system of Class Notes be discontinued and replaced by similar personal information under the Club headings.

The Editor doesn't agree with this suggestion. No matter what conditions or organizations existed on the campus when you were at Notre Dame, you necessarily made many friends in your Class or the immediate Classes who will always be cherished.

Class contacts, it is true, are largely a matter of sentiment after graduation. The Clubs have their decidedly practical points. For a few years after graduation life's practical side demands almost exclusive attention. But sentiment increases with stability, and it really isn't long before you are wondering where your Classmates are, what they are doing. If it doesn't add a dollar to your bank account, it is something

that your whole bank account can't buy for you.

Class secretaries have suffered mental and physical anguish. (There are a few exceptions, but they will understand.) The physical has been caused by the constant pleas from the Editor for news. The mental has been from the lack of cooperation and news from the members of the Class. The Secretary, you understand, is not a fiction writer or an historian. He is, theoretically, the most practicable channel by which the stormy sea of life, as the Commencement oration has it, can be subjugated for the irrigation of the several pages of

white enamel desert set aside monthly in the ALUMNUS.

All the Classes, with the possible exception of '28, '26, and '23, are open to criticism, and these Classes owe their success largely to the earnest efforts of Louis Buckley, Jerry Hayes and Johnny Montague, their respective Secretaries. The Alumni Office is more than willing to cooperate in sending out Class Letters and furnishing lists. Get behind your Class Secretary. If he isn't pulling you, push him. To quote an expression whose merit shines through its triteness, "It's for your own good."

ICAAAA REJECTS N. D.

As the ALUMNUS goes to press a confirmed statement has been received by the University that Notre Dame's application for membership in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. has been rejected. No details accompanied the statement from the Association, and the athletic authorities at the University are at a loss to explain the action. The announcement in the public press attributed the rejection to scholastic standards and eligibility rules. Notre Dame is awaiting more definite facts before taking further action. But the fact that the Carnegie Foundation praised the scholastic standards at the University, and the fact that Notre Dame is in competition in all sports with the Big Ten, whose standards are considered the highest in the country, and are those which control Notre Dame athletics, would indicate that there must be some misunderstanding in the matter.

SENIOR BALL

Senior Ball committees have been announced. As the list seems to coincide with the list of graduates, the ALUMNUS is going to have to content itself with some of the outstanding chairmen. Jack Reilly, Morristown, N. J., a senior A. B., is general chairman. Thomas Casey, Chicago, a senior Lawyer, is chairman of the music committee. Lawrence P. Lawless, Cleveland, Ohio, a senior architect, is chairman of the decorations.

Maybe you don't like this harping on duets. But it's an old Irish custom.

THEO. MAYNARD TO TEACH

The University has announced that Theodore Maynard, distinguished Catholic poet and educator, will join the faculty in the 1929 Summer School. He is at present a member of the English faculty at Georgetown. Professor Maynard will teach courses on "The Romantic Movement" and "Modern Catholic Poetry."

Among the best known works of Professor Maynard are: "A Tankard of Ale," "Folly and Other Poems," "Contemporary Catholic Poems," an anthology, and "Book of Modern Catholic Prose," also an anthology.

"JULIUS CAESAR"

Old-timers ought to get a thrill out of the news that "Julius Caesar" is the attraction on the Washington Hall stage March 17 this year. The University Theater produces an annual St. Patrick's Day program and it is creating much favorable comment on and off the campus this year by the revival of the old tragedy. Much work has been put into the production, and it promises to be a most excellent presentation of the difficult old drama.

MORE PAM PHILANTHROPY

Newspapers recently stated that \$150,000 of the estate of Max Pam, founder of the chair of Journalism at the University, who died in 1925, has been given by his executors to endow a Metabolic Clinic at the Michael Reese Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

FR. WALSH ILL

The ALUMNUS regrets to announce the recent serious illness of Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., '03, former president of the University. Father Walsh was stricken suddenly with pneumonia and for some time there was serious doubt of his recovery. Fortunately Father Walsh is now on the road to recovery, but his convalescence is slow.

PROFESSORS' SALARIES

A committee of Yale professors has decided that a standard of living for professors equal to that enjoyed by men of similar rank in other professions calls for a salary of \$15,000 a year. The Harvard alumni magazine comments that "professors are seldom paid half that sum" and out in California the average expenditure of a large percentage of the faculty of the U. of C. was discovered to be \$5,000 annually, described as "the minimum cost of health and decency." To those familiar

with the salaries of professors and instructors everywhere, the need of increased endowments for salaries is evident, and the value of the Religious teachers is enhanced.

MONOGRAM ABSURDITIES

The Absurdities will be given in Washington Hall, March 20, 21 and 23. Coach Tommy Mills has developed a series of skits that promise to put this year's performance ahead of the many interesting performances of previous years. Most of the prominent monogram men have been impanelled for service.

THESE INDIANA NAMES.

"I'm feelin' Moody. Davis a dime, mister. The water is Riley and I want to get an orange Ade."

"Here's a Nicholson. Get a cheaper Beveridge." (*Juggler.*)

Quick, Watson, the needle!

THE ALUMNI

DEATHS

THOMAS H. CURRAN, Ph.G. '16, died February 9, at St. Mary's Hospital at Decatur, Ill. Death was caused by pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Mr. Curran was for a while manager of the Oliver Hotel Drug Store. At the time of his death he was manager of the Walgreen Drug Store at Decatur.

He is survived by his two children, Thomas H. Jr., and Clarice, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Curran of Belvidere, five sisters and a brother.

The ALUMNUS has just recently learned of the death on December 11, of Mrs. Josephine Rahe, in Madison, Indiana. Mrs. Rahe was the mother of JOHN S. RAHE, '22 and PAUL A. RAHE, '25.

The ALUMNUS regrets to learn of the recent death of the father of CLARENCE KAISER, '25.

Announcement has also been received of the death of the mother of D. J. CARR, '22.

J. PAUL LOOSEN, '20, sends word that his father, Franz Loosen died January 8.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM G. MURPHY '22, announce the birth of Bill, Jr., February 11, 1929.

The ALUMNUS has just learned that FRANK D. CELEBREZZE, Jr., arrived last November and is doing fine at 3543 Lloyd Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Frank, Sr., '25, is Assistant County Prosecutor with RAY MILLER, '14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MELVIN ROHRBACH, '23, are the parents of a son born December 15, but escaping the ALUMNUS until the present time. Mel is living in Crown Point, Ind., that haven of romance.

MARRIAGES

EDWARD N. ANDERSON, '22, former all-American end and now coach at DePaul University in Chicago was married on February 11 to Miss Mary Angela Broderick.

JOSEPH MURPHY, '27, was married on February 7 to Miss Irene Bowen of Chicago in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. The ceremony was performed by Rev. CHARLES DOREMIS, C.S.C., '06.

DONALD LASKEY, '27, was married on February 5 to Miss Beverly Prince in Shreveport, La.

EDWARD WM. FREITAS, '28, was married on February 9 to Miss Frances Passi in San Carlos, Calif.

Late news from B. VINCENT PATER, '22, reveals that he was married September 18 to Miss Esther Gormley, a graduate of Sacred Heart College, Cincinnati, Ohio. Vince is practicing Law at Corner of Gray and Emerson Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio.

—O—

Another late announcement brings the word that ROMAN C. FELDEPAUSCH, '26, was married August 6. He is living at 1120 S. Church St., Hastings, Michigan, and is in business with his father.

—O—

ENGAGEMENTS

THOMAS S. HODGSON, '24, is engaged to Miss Ruth Pithlado Kent, of Minneapolis. The announcement was made at Christmas time. Tom is practicing Law in Mankato. Miss Kent formerly lived in Winnipeg. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

STAN BRADBURY writes from Chicago: TOM DONOVAN, '24, became officially engaged to Miss Mary Cunningham, of Chicago on February 41. When the wedding takes place his friends are planning a celebration which will make an N. D. victory over Army look tame. And when you speak of Tom's friends you take in about half of the population of Chicago.

The betrothal of Miss Regina Coleman to CHARLES ROBRECHT, '24, was announced last month in Wheeling, West Virginia. Miss Coleman is a graduate of Mount de Chantal Academy. Charley is down in Baton Rouge, La., at present, with the Standard Oil Co. No date has been set for the wedding.

Another belated item tells of the Christmas engagement of FRANK KEEFE, '27, to Miss Gertrude Hazard.

PERSONAL

1880-1885

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

The following interesting letter has been received from PROFESSOR ROBERT M. ANDERSON:

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has published an interesting bulletin entitled "Report No. 287 Theories of Flow Similitude" by our ALBERT F. ZAHM; from which we note that he indulges in light mental exercises; but seriously Doctor Zahm's paper is a very timely and important addition to the scientific study of aeronautics.

DR. WILLIAM H. and MADAM ARNOLD when heard from last Christmas were in Central Europe and were planning to return to this land of Volstead this Spring.

The most loyal Notre Dame alumnus, devoted class mate and faithful correspondent is the one SAMUEL P. TERRY, M. D., of No. 1334 San Jose Avenue, Alameda, California.

Sam has been in active correspondence with many of his college mates of Notre Dame, and burning coals have been heaped on me by several

long and newsy letters written within the past eighteen months—and without a scratch in reply.

Terry wrote of having received a letter from CHARLES J. M'DERMOTT of Stockport, Ohio, informing him that he had married in 1898, that he had four daughters, two of whom were students at the Ohio University and one son who was entering Harvard Medical School, and that he was doing well in the general merchandising business. A few months later Doctor Terry received a letter from one of the daughters that her father had been instantly killed in an automobile accident.

HECTOR B. DULANY who will be remembered by the students of the early eighties is at present living at the Elks club in Los Angeles. He had had a varied and checkered experience since departing from Notre Dame, and at present has oil and land interests in Texas and California. According to Terry he is smooth faced, good looking, well dressed and has the air of prosperity. Dulany came to Notre Dame from Marshall, Illinois, and with him were two cousins—Warren and Ben Schofield, the latter is farming near his old home of Marshall, Illinois.

BEN POLLOCK who was from Burlington, Iowa, is in the lumber business in St. Louis and GEO. TRACY is still in Burlington, taking life easy and playing golf.

TOM HALE, otherwise known to his schoolmates as "Bunkerhill" is prospecting in the lumber business at Pryor, Oklahoma.

When last heard from Dr. Terry was in Los Angeles with Mrs. Terry on their way homeward after three months spent by the Doctor under the care of an old friend who is the head of The New Highland Sanitarium at Martinsville, Indiana. He had been for several years afflicted with rheumatism, and after his sojourn in Indiana he writes that he is somewhat like a man with his leg shot off, not sick but somewhat disabled.

WM. JUSTIN MCCARTHY is with the treasury department of the Southern Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and when he wrote was living at the Newland Hotel on Fifth street.

1894

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

FRANK L. CARNEY, Litt. '94, temporarily located in New York City, has been confined to Bellevue Hospital during the past week. Enroute home to his residence he was waylaid and robbed at 5:00 p. m. in the 116th Street Station of the Subway. The highwayman struck him from behind with a blunt instrument, then just above his temple. At first it was feared that Mr. Carney had a fractured skull. But the ex-rays proved otherwise.

I could give far more news about most any other class than my own. The class of '94 was not very large. Those who belong to it are scattered throughout the country.

There was a time not so long ago when HON. NICHOLAS J. SINNOTT of Oregon, who has been a congressman almost since the year he was graduated, paid me calls, evidently he has cut me from his list.

WILL CORRELL, formerly of McVeytown, Penn., and now in the big city of Johnstown of that state, would personally give a report of the tremendous activities of his burg. His motor car is either out of order or he is kept busy burying the dead, for when I last knew him he was the undertaker in three small towns near Johnstown. He took an engineering course at Notre Dame.

"NED" JEWETT is most elusive. He is so busy making "millions" in the radio business that a first class dinner with all that goes with it is not sufficient lure to get him to stay in the city long enough to make good with me. He is constantly in and out of town. I never can tell which. But, I understand, he is willing to "throw" for any excitement and just as willing to pay if he loses.

If you ask me to write about the youngsters who have been graduated during recent years I will require more space than you can afford to give.

1903

Francis P. Burke, 904 Trust Co. Bldg.,

Milwaukee, Wis., Secretary.

A note from JOHN H. NEESON states that his address has been changed from 232 City Hall, Philadelphia, to 1103 City Hall Annex.

1906

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

The ALUMNUS learns that a recent issue of the news edition of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry carried a notice that the LaCrosse Rubber Mills Company, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, has proposed to erect additions to the plant at a cost of approximately \$100,000. ARTHUR S. FUNK is President and General Manager of the Company. Mr. Funk was formerly an instructor in the Department of Chemistry at Notre Dame.

1910

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, Wooster, O.,
Secretary.

An interesting letter came last month from BISHOP FINNIGAN, indicating that religion in Montana keeps a Bishop as busy as elsewhere if not moreso. Besides preaching various Lenten sermons Bishop Finnigan was scheduled to entertain the Montana Legislature at Mount St. Charles College, address the Association of University Women, and the last part of February visit the Blackfeet Reservation for the mid winter fair and assist the Government and the pastor on the Reservation in trying to bring various and sundry improvements to the Indians.

1912

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

Members of the Class of 1912 will be interested in noting under local Alumni Clubs the election of JOHN COSTELLO as the new President of the Chicago Club.

1914

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

FRANK HAYES, who is by the way spending a

few weeks in Texas, wrote before he left that TWOMEY CLIFFORD Prosecuting Attorney of Ouachita County, Arkansas, had sent word that the oil boom in his territory was producing plenty of work for the Prosecutor's Office at Camden. Twomey also that he expected to be present at the Alumni Reunion in June.

A note was received from FRANK J. KIRCHMAN, Jr. Frank is married, has two children and is in the banking business in Wahoo, Nebraska.

LEO C. GEELAN who is a traveling salesman out of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 603 N. Menlo to be exact, says that there are several N. D. men there among them THEODORE FEYDER, JOE SCHWARTZ, the KIRBY boys, and several more.

1917

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

DANNY HILGARTNER, besides being down several times recently for various events, dropped a note in which he stated that RIGNEY SACKLEY is enjoying a winter vacation with his family in Florida and Cuba. Rig said he saw CLIFF MERRIMAN, an old student in '13-14-15 in Havana.

Definite word is also received that J. PAUL FOGARTY is now Production Manager of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. The Editor has seen a number of Paul's contributions to the Wake of the News in the Chicago Tribune.

1918

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

NORBERT G. MONNING drops a note from Chattanooga that he is engaged in the practice of architecture there under the firm name of Louis H. Bull—Norbert G. Monning, 1031 Volunteer Bldg.

1920

Vincent Fagan, Notre Dame
Secretary.

M. J. "CLIPPER" SMITH has signed a five year contract with Gonzaga at an increase over his present salary of \$6000 per, according to dope from the Pacific coast.

WALT MILLER is in Chicago with Otis & Company and gives every promise of being a red hot bond salesman, according to one of his Chicago friends.

1921

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

JAMES H. HUXFORD, Jr., drops a note from 101 Genesee St., Skaneateles, New York, inviting any Notre Dame Engineers to look him up any time they are in Syracuse. Jim is power engineer with the Syracuse Lighting Co., 421 S. Warren St., Syracuse, New York.

1922

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

SYLVESTER A. STEINLE is managing the local pro baseball team at New Washington, Ohio, and is having great success according to word received from another alumnus there.

AARON HUGUENARD who has been teaching in the Law School in addition to his regular law

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following members and friends of the

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work with MINERNY & MINERNY drops a note to say that FRANK HUGHES is with the Chicago Title and Trust Co., is married and has one baby, and wears glasses permanently.

JERRY ASHE of Rochester, New York, is one of the holders of the doubles bowling championship of the Merchants Dispatch according to information.

EGON C. von MERVELDT who has been in Cuba and South America for the last five and a half years is now with the Byllesby Engineering Co., with offices in Oklahoma City.

1923

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

If Notre Dame was a correspondence school, last instead of from his roadster, and in touring around we talked of TOM LIEB and GUS DESCH, of DICK NASH and HENRY BARNHART, of ED SHEA and FRANK WALLACE and JOHN BYRNE and PIO MONTENEGRO, of NELS CALLAHAN and the two little CALLAHANS, of CY NEFF and the four little NEFFS.

My trip from Cleveland was the first time the N. Y. C. Pullmans did not rock me to sleep. After meeting all those fellows and talking so much about Notre Dame, I got thinking some more. I thought of HOLLY GRINAGER and of the reunion picture I owe him. I thought of MICKEY KANE and of HAROLD HAYNES, of RED KENNEDY and BILL SHARP, of CORNIE PFEIFFER, of ED KREIMER, and of the hours I have spent on those same Pullmans with GUS DESCH, JOHN

MURPHY, ED HOGAN, and AL FICKS.

week would have been a reunion for me, as it was you might call it a commencement week in miniature. It was a week of constant contact with '23 men, and instead of satisfying the hunger to meet with the friends of Notre Dame days, it seemed only to sharpen the desire.

While making a business call in Toledo I ran into the law offices of JOHN COCHORTNE and EMERY TOTH, Toth has not changed a bit since his undergraduate days as it was ten o'clock in the morning and he had not yet been seen. JOHN broke away from a conference and together we hashed over other days. We talked of LYLE MILLER, and DAN LYNCH, and ED GOULD, and others of the law school.

At the weekly luncheon of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, I was with JOHN GLEASON and JOHN CHAPLA. Chapla is in the brokerage business with offices in the Terminal building, Cleveland's new fifty-two story monument to the Van Sweringens (not to mention JOHN MURPHY, past President of the Alumni Assn.) JOHN GLEASON is a partner in the law firm of Quigley and Gleason, and is keeping bachelor quarters with his brother CLINT, in the Allerton Club. After the luncheon the three of us winded our way through a suite of offices in the Davis and Farley Building until we came to the office of the boss, and there, behind a desk as large as one of the old Badin Hall pool tables, sat JOHN FLYNN.

The next day was cold and snowy so John

Compliments

Amalgamated Vaudeville Agency, Inc.



1600 Broadway
New York City

Flynn elected to show me Cleveland from his sedan

When I returned to the peace loving, law abiding community of Chicago I found awaiting me a letter from CHARLES MARTIN in which he admitted he had not bought a ticket for South Bend at next Commencement time, but he is going to do so as soon as possible.

I suppose, Jim, you have heard from the Secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, of the great success of the Annual Dinner on February twenty first. But I will wager that the Club Sec. did not even mention the crowd that got together around a table after the speeches were done. There was GEORGE O'GRADY, DICK NASH, JOHN STEPHEN, ED GOULD, MARTY BRENNAN, JAMES E. MARTIN, JAMES R. MARTIN, DAN CULHANE, RODGE KILEY, JOE HENDERBERRY, TOM COOK, GENE HINES and myself. If there was a single '23 man who did not spring into remembrance in that crowd that night it must have been one of the fellows who got an honorary degree the year we got the other kind.

Sorry, I haven't more news for you Jim, but I am warning you right now to keep plenty of space open in the April ALUMNUS for the '23 notes, and I know that is what you want.

A letter from MIKE SEYFRIT states that he has entered into the firm of Snell & Seyfrit and is busy in the practice of Law. He says that GERRY DIXON and HICK CARMODY of the Class of '22 have been in to see them and that they live the days of "amen corner" over again. He suggests that Father Moloney in Corby could add a number of details. Mike says that if ED DEGREE, MICKEY KANE or HECTOR GARVEY see this item to write.

STAN BRADBURY, who is Assistant to the General Counsel for the Chicago Surface Lines, writes that MATT KEEGAN has been transferred from Peoria to Chicago with the Linde Air Products Company.

CORNIE PFEIFFER is busy down in Louisville helping to organize the new University Club there.

1924

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

WILLIAM J. "CURLEY" ASH has returned from Florida and has taken charge of the publicity for the Indianapolis Community Chest campaign. Curley's experience with Florida chambers of commerce ought to stuff the Indianapolis chest to capacity.

GEORGE HAMILTON has recently been transferred from Milwaukee to New York according to a recent note.

PAUL LAUTERMILCH drops a line to say that he has removed to Tiffin, Ohio, with his wife and Paul A. II., after being employed with the City of Cleveland Division of Light and Power for the past three years. Paul is now located as Assistant Chief Engineer with the Quincy Elevator Gate Company.

A note from JOHN L. DEGURSE says that he is back with the Standard Accident Insurance Company as Supervisor of Claims for the Indiana Branch with offices on the 6th floor of the Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis. John is living at the

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Indianapolis Athletic Club. He says he has seen many of the old gang in his travels—ED DEGREE, GUS STANGE, WALT MORAN, PETE CRAY, and many others, all doing well.

The ALUMNUS is informed that BOB REAGAN has signed a three year contract with Villa Nova.

1925

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

E. A. WILLINGHANZ recently spoke before the Ohio Northern section of the American Chemical Society. Willinghanz is in the Research Department of the Sharples Solvent Company of Charles-town, West Virginia.

NORBERT "DUKE" CLANCY and GEORGE KOCH are to all appearances intending to relinquish their bachelor freedom, according to inside information.

EDDIE WELSH is located in Pontiac with the Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association. ROY PAULI is also in Pontiac, Draft Teller with the Pontiac Commercial and Savings Bank.

HAROLD HALL drops a note that he doesn't know anything of interest except that Dick, his seven months old baby, had just cut two teeth and that he was promoted to Assistant Manager of the Educational Division of the Pictorial Review Company. This last was Harold himself. He is now located at 10 Post Avenue, New York City.

JAMES K. HAMMOND is at 1359 Brook St., Louisville, Ky., and is Assistant Chief Engineer of the Reed Air Filter Company.

TOM BARRY, who is with the Herald and Examiner, wrote the account of the Chicago annual meeting which appeared under the Local Clubs.

Word comes that JOHN NOPPENBERGER is going strong in Basketball at Spalding Institute, where he is coaching. John's team, up to last month anyhow, had won 15 out of 16 games and playing the best teams in the State. A letter from John himself says that he played Saint Ambrose Preps last month at Davenport where he met FOD COTTON, who is coaching there. John says that Fod is extremely proud of his baby daughter.

A letter from the Class Secretary himself came as a great surprise to the Editor. However, it contained word that the Pullman Company was keeping SCALLAN on the road quite a bit of the time. But all this travel has failed to dig up Class news. A reform platform in the last paragraph kept the Secretary from going the way of all traveling men.

1926

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

NORB CAVANAUGH expects to receive his law degree from Stanford in May.

GEORGE KING who was married last fall is with Park Davis and Company and is located at 190 Griffith Street, Johnstown, Pa.

A note from JIM KELLEGHAN states that Jim is still financial reporter for the Wall Street Journal in Chicago. Jim says that JOE TIMLIN who was Secretary to Father Joe Burke in '26, is now with JIM SANFORD, '15, with Doremus & Company.

E. W. MAHONEY writes from 120 Seward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., where he is living with a number of Notre Dame men. He is in the Advertising Department of Graham-Paige.

ROLAND BEERY who is Assistant Advertising Manager of the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Company in Chicago writes that JOE WILLIAMS is the Athletic Director in the Miami High School, Miami, Florida. This is Joe's second year in that job.

LEO P. ST. JOHN is now located at 108 W. Michigan Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

MILES "MONK" RYAN is in the Insurance business in Cleveland, Ohio, with CHUCK MOONEY and CHARLES A. MOONEY, Sr., at 605 Gardian Building.

1927

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

CHET M'DONALD is now acting in the capacity of cashier of the Northwest Branch of the Crane Company, Chicago. DING M'CABE is hitting the books hard to crash the well known "bar". Such is the dope from JOE REEDY.

TOM M'MAHON writes from Portland that ED MURPHY is sitting on a high stool in one of his after's lumber camps at Yacolt, Washington.

DAN M'CLUSKEY is practicing Law under the firm name of McCluskey and McDermott in Janesville, Wisconsin, after a good but unsuccessful run for District Attorney.

JOHNNY HOWARD drops a note from Long Beach that he had a letter from RED DAVID who is dredging the Mississippi river and shooting hell-divers for a passtime. Johnny says that LES GRADY is Associate Editor of Film Fun. John himself is with the New York Telephone Co.

EDWARD J. FLYNN is working with the Western Electric Company in Chicago and attending the Kent College of Law. He is living at 159 N. Austin Blvd.

TED BERKERY sends a hurried note that he is busy as hell working all day and completing his second year at the Fordham Law School in the evening. Ted is manager of the Coin Box Telephones of the New York Telephone Company.

BOB COONEY is with the Toledo Edison Company in Toledo, Ohio, and can be reached at 403 Cumberland Place.

JAMES L. VALLELY wrote recently from Kimberly, Nevada, Box 61, where he is associated with the Consolidated Coppermines Corporation.

WALTER W. "BRICK" SMITH seems to have accumulated a little journalistic impulse from the St. Louis Star and sends in the following interesting digest: He is rooming with HERB EGGERT who is doing a big coal business in Missouri and Illinois. He says that HUNK ANDERSON, '21, and MIKE NYIKOS, '27, are keeping Notre Dame alumni interested in St. Louis U Athletics. EDDIE PRENDERGAST is among those present almost any place. PETE PETERONE is a medic at Washington U. JOE BREIG is about to publish a novel and is the guiding spirit of the Vandergrift Pennsylvania paper. Brick went South with the Browns.

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JOHNNY NYIKOS, former Captain and all-Western star on Notre Dame's Basketball team, came back to South Bend February 26 with the Akron Firestones, a commercial team of which Johnny is Captain. A number of other college stars comprise the team which played a South Bend independent team. Johnny's basket eye was as strong as ever. His friends in South Bend presented him with a loving cup preceding the game.

LOU CONROY is teaching and coaching at St. Fredericks High School, Pontiac, Mich.

1928

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

The Class Secretary has just spent the afternoon with our politics "prof" of our freshman year, who of course is none other than MARK NOLAN '25. Mark, as you know, is now a State Representative here in this great Commonwealth of Minnesota, and is known in the State Capital as the "baby Representative" being the youngest man in the House. Mark said if any of the fellows of the Class happen to be in town to be sure and drop into the Capital and he will prove that all he told us our freshman year is true. DENNY DALY is also employed in the State Capital in the bureau of Auto Licenses. Mark and Denny are proofs that the Minnesota Capital is not 100 percent Scandinavian as some of our New York friends would have us believe. No, fellows, it is only 98 percent Scandinavian.

A letter from MARTY RYAN of track and Buffalo Club fame gives us a little light on the Buffalo situation. Marty's letter has renewed the writer's confidence in the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. despite the fact that it's stock has been falling ever since last September when the Class Secretary left that organization for the Seminary. Yes, Marty has lined up, with Goodyear and is located in their Buffalo plant. With Marty in Buffalo, with JOE LANGTON still on the Peoria and DOC FORGE out in Ames, Iowa, branch, there is no doubt that Goodyear will pull out of the rut they were left in last September because of their heavy (?) loss.

BERNIE BIRD according to reports is trying to clean up Buffalo with increase in sales for Proctor & Gamble. Marty also gives us the dope on FRANK CONNORS. Frank is making good use of his education by inducing the people of Arcade, N. Y., that they should all be driving Fords. HOWARD OCHS is located in Jamestown and is with the Art Metal Construction Co. there. PHIL O'CONNOR is with the North East Electric Co. in Hornell, N. Y. GUS JENKINS, according to Marty, is in Akron, N. Y., but no dope as to what he is doing.

The Marriage Announcement Column of this issue is proof that there is plenty of news concerning the gang on the Pacific coast but it is rather difficult to get it. If the Secretary hadn't noticed the announcement of BILL FREITAS' marriage on BOB FOGERTY'S desk the other day when he was visiting him, the biggest percent of the gang would never have known about it. Lesson to be taken from this—"Tell your Class Secretary and he will tell the world." How about a little more cooperation on this column?

EUGENE O'BRIEN has followed the example of a number of the other '28 men and has located here in the Twin Cities. Gene is with the Minneapolis General Electric Co. and is living in Minneapolis.

Here are a few stray notes from the South. TROY BONNER is in Memphis, Tennessee, with the Sears Roebuck Co. according to a reliable rumor. A card from HOWIE PHALIN informs us that he is now in New Orleans. Howie is a hard man to keep track of. Let's hope that he enjoyed the Mardi Gras in New Orleans on Shrove Tuesday.

JOE KINNEARY is lined up with the Fleishman Yeast Co. BILL O'NEILL is connected with the Cleveland Transfer Co. According to reports there seems to be something more than business connections which attracts Bill to Cleveland.

RAY MOCK is coaching and teaching Biology and Algebra in the St. George High School, Evanston, Illinois. Ray likes his work very much but he has an "attraction" here in St. Paul which makes it most difficult for him to keep his mind on the classroom. Don't be surprised if you should notice his name in the Announcement Column in a few months.

A letter from HARRY ENGEL informs us that Harry has also joined the ranks of a professor. Harry is a prof. in the Fine Arts department of Indiana University, at Bloomington. Harry likes it but he says there are too many "coeds" to

suit him. Harry remarks that exams are not half as bad when one is on the other side of the desk.

JOHN FAGAN still is quite interested in South Bend and is located in Kalamazoo, Michigan, with the Kalamazoo Ventilating Co. John finds week-end trips to the Bend much more convenient in this location than they would be if he returned to Providence, R. I.

While speaking of engineers it would never do to miss CHET RICE. Chet is in Youngstown with the Truscon Steel Corporation. RED DAVID is with the Mississippi Flood Commission.

GEORGE LEPPIG has returned to Cleveland where he is connected with the Otil Brokerage Co. After the election last November George decided that it would not be necessary to open the Leppig Bottling Co., as you know he had planned on doing.

JOHN CARROLL is in Springfield with the Sangamon Construction Co., ack, don't get too involved in Illinois politics in your enthusiasm over building roads. GEORGE WRAY, being a blond, decided to locate in that Swedish stronghold, Rockford, Illinois. George is with the American Radiator Co. there.

BILL MAHIN is with the Vanadium Corporation of America and is living at 2 Dakota St., Crafton, Pa.

ROGER BRESLIN dropped a note from Lyndhurst, N. J., about a Notre Dame item, he had seen in the Eastern papers. He is teaching in the High School.

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J. W. KIRWAN drops a line from Ames, Iowa, where he is located at present with Montgomery Ward & Company. He says, however, that he doesn't stay in one place long enough for the bill collectors to catch up.

GERALD A. SHEIBLEY writes from New Washington, Ohio, where he is a chemist with the Continental Sugar Company, wanting to know what has become of the '28 pharmacists.

One answer comes from EUGENE M. PHILLIP, Jr., 3141 S. Green St., Chicago. Gene is in the chemical laboratories of Swift and Co., and sends "all the luck in the world to the boys of '28—that goes for RED BERRY."

PHIL O'DONNELL sends a note from the Sanger Hotel, Dallas, Texas. He is now manager of the Dallas office of the Motor Dealers Credit Corporation.

VINCE DUCEY, after a trip around the world, drops a line from Chicago that he is on the verge of starting to work. He said that Public Accountant HENRY PATRICK DAVIS is expected to arrive in Chicago very shortly being transferred there from Pittsburgh by his Company.

JOHN WHEELER RICKORD is established in Sioux City as Assistant Employment Manager of Armour's Sioux City Plant and Editor of the weekly house magazine.

ED M'CLARNON is with the Claim Division of the Travelers Insurance Company and he and Mrs. McClarnon are living at 3320 W. Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

BOB GRESSER is with the First National Bank

and Trust Company, East Chicago, Ind.

JOSEPH J. BAIRLEY is with the Michigan State Highway Dept., in Escanaba, Mich.

LEO B. FETTIG is working with Hollabird and Root, Architects, 333 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

FRANK HOLDAMPF writes from Milwaukee. He is with C. S. Whitney, Consulting Engineer.

MIKE RICKS drops a line to say that he is still working in the U. S. Dept. of Justice and attending Georgetown Law School. Mike says he meets a Notre Dame man every now and then.

WILLIAM H. MURPHY who received his degree in February drops a note from 10515 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, to say that he is now located with the General American Tank Car Corporation.

JAMES MORRISSEY notifies the ALUMNUS that his permanent address is no longer in LaGrange, Ill., but is now 636 First Avenue, Tucson, Ariz.

BERNIE ZIPPERER is associated with Charles A. Mooney and Son in the Insurance business in Cleveland.

JERRY BIGGE writes from the graduate school of Business Administration, Harvard: We have quite a gang here in the various departments at Harvard—in fact last October we were considering getting together a team to play the Harvard varsity but didn't think they would give us enough

competition to be interesting. Saw the Army game in New York last fall and couldn't talk for a week afterwards. It was a regular '28 Class Reunion with LARRY CULLINEY, PETE and JOHN BIERNE, CONNIE OCHOA, CHARLEY SHELANSKY, etc., etc., and even etc., all happy and flushed with — success I believe. Intend to be at Notre Dame for Commencement this June if it is humanly possible.

ED M'CORMACK, a loyal scribe if ever there was one, contributes again: JOHN M'MAHON of Professor Cooney's journalism crowd is reported to have started work in New York this week in an exceptionally good newspaper job. The report comes through TURK KELLY also of the Cooney cognoscenti. Turk is himself doing well in the advertising end of the New York Times. PAUL BRUST, Arch. '28, who lives upstairs of yours truly managed to overcome this handicap and grab off an honorable mention last month in the National Beaux Arts contest. JACK LAVELLE has deserted Manhattan for Long Island and threatens to desert Law for politics. In his spare time he writes letters to the 3000 students, brothers, priests and coaches at Notre Dame, but always forgets to stamp his envelopes. Jack Elder's feat the present talk of Gotham.

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