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# THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOL. VII

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No. 8

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI FEDERATION

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF THE

### UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Alumni Headquarters, Main Floor Administration Bldg.,  
Notre Dame, Indiana

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, *General Secretary*

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## *Local Alumni Club Meetings*

### CLEVELAND

Mondays—year round—luncheon meetings—the Allerton—seventy-five cents.

### NEW YORK CITY

Thursdays—Luncheon meetings—Fraternity Club, 22 E. 38th St.

### CHICAGO

Thursdays—Luncheon meetings—College Inn, Hotel Sherman

### DETROIT

Thursdays—Luncheon meetings—12:30—Frontenac Inn, 42 Monroe Ave.

### PITTSBURGH

Thursdays—Luncheon—Hotel Henry.

### LOS ANGELES

Weekly luncheon—Wednesday, 12:15—University Club.

### CINCINNATI

First and third Tuesdays of each month—12:15 noon—Broadway Hotel

### NEW JERSEY

Monthly meeting—8 P. M.—First Monday—Newark Athletic Club

### INTER-MOUNTAIN

Monthly luncheon—first Tuesday—University Club, Salt Lake City, Utah

### KENTUCKY

Generally the second Tuesday of each month—different locations. Call Edward Pfeiffer, 407 Martin Brown Arcade, Louisville

### WABASH VALLEY

Four times yearly—January, April, October, December—Fowler Hotel, Lafayette, Indiana.—Call H. R. Kamp, 1207 Wells St.

### ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Monthly dinner meeting—no regular date. Call Paul Butler, 708 Sherland Bldg., South Bend

### DES MOINES

Monthly meeting—no regular date—call Carleton Beh.

### JOLIET

Monthly meeting—First Tuesday—Call Edward King, 301 Ruby St., for details.

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Monthly luncheon—First Tuesday—Clift Hotel, San Francisco.

### FORT WAYNE

Monthly dinner—no definite date—call John W. Eggeman, president, or Thomas McKiernan, secretary.

### ROCHESTER

First and third Wednesdays—12:15—Chamber of Commerce Private Dining Room

# 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."

## *Some Aspects of Rural Highways*

BY HARRY J. KIRK, '13

*(Former Director of State Highways in Ohio.)*

**Roads a Century Ago:** In the early days of the republic, March fourth was set as the date of the President's inauguration. Four months was the interval considered necessary to canvass the vote and permit the President-elect to travel to Washington. At that time practically all the votes to be counted were cast east of the Alleghanies, today a mere fringe on our eastern border. One of the most formidable arguments against the formation of a central government was the almost insurmountable obstacle in the way of the representatives of the people being able to meet at a central point within any reasonable time.

One could have traveled by highway from Los Angeles to the inaugural of President Hoover in less time and in greater ease and comfort than a Bostonite of other days could have ventured the long journey to see Thomas Jefferson inducted into the same office. He most likely would have left Boston on a sailing ship, for the stage coach, an expensive means of travel, might have been hopelessly stuck in the mud on what today are the boulevards of greater New York or Philadelphia.

**Greatest Highway Development since 1900:** And yet as far as highway travel is concerned the great change has come about in the last twenty-five years.

The horseless carriage, high wheeled, with dash board and whip of Spanish American War days, its advent heralded by the loud explosions of the gasoline engine, was the plaything of millionaires, while the magnificent motor car of today is a family necessity.

**The Auto Demanded a Better Road:** The principal difference between the automobile and all other means of highway travel that preceded it was the greater speed with which it could move from place to place. Wherever man's time is valuable, anything that economizes time is bound to be in demand. And that is the principal reason that eighty percent of all the motor vehicles in the world are found in the United States.

Rubber tired wheels played havoc with road surfaces that filled every need in the days before gasoline began to displace oats as the fuel of highway transportation. It was found that a road might be perfectly satisfactory for a horse and buggy, and at the same time too narrow, too crooked and too rough for this new contraption which caused an epidemic of run-aways among the equine population and frightened timid folks out of their wits.

Muddy clothes, punctured tires and weary vigils in the solitary company of balky horseless carriages, cried in accents not to be denied for better automobiles and for better roads, particularly for the improvement of our rural highways. And some men who began to ponder deeply on these problems gave us better tires and better automobiles, and others became engineers and highway contractors.

**The United States First in Good Roads:** The United States renowned for the quantity production of her factories has a no less remarkable record in the quantity production of modern highways. We have in the United States today the most extensive system of good roads in the world. It may

surprise some of us to learn that we are estimated to have 97 percent of the bituminous macadam, 94 percent of the bituminous concrete and 96 percent of the cement concrete highways in existence.

This article will attempt to answer one or two of those questions about highways that so often come to the mind of the layman and which so seldom are answered in terms he can understand, and also to explode one or two of those fallacies about rural highways and rural usage not recognized as such in the popular mind.

**How Much Can We Afford to Pay for Roads?:** The question is frequently asked, "Why not build all roads of such and such a type? Would it not be cheaper in the end?" A good answer to this question is suggested by a counter question, "Why should not everyone buy the same kind of an automobile? Would it not be cheaper in the end? It would be just as ridiculous for our road officials to build all roads of one type as for every man or every woman to buy the same kind of clothes or all families, rich and poor alike, to build the same kind of homes.

The individual who goes beyond his means to drive a high priced automobile and has no cash left over to pay his grocery bill is considered foolish. It would be just as foolish to spend the public road dollar for high priced pavements on routes with little travel and at the same time compel the motorist to use narrow and inadequate pavements on the heavily traveled main routes near our large cities.

The people should be supplied with the best quality pavements the road dollar will buy. We must remember, however, that the most expensive road of all is an impassible road, and the public road funds must be stretched to give service on all parts of the road system in proportion as the people desire to use the different routes.

Let us suppose for illustration that the states should lease out to private corporations all of our public highways, much like franchises are granted to railways,—that our public utilities commission should fix the rates of toll and standards of service. Let us further suppose competition for the traffic between certain routes, that the only income would be from tolls.

It is clear that under such circumstances

companies controlling the main routes near our centers of population could afford to and would supply a better and wider pavement than could be supplied on the back country roads. If five thousand vehicles used a certain route every day and paid a toll for that usage a better pavement could be laid on that route than where only a hundred vehicles used a highway each day.

It is good business for our road officials to pay out the public road dollar in a similar manner, supplying the best that money can buy where travel is heavy, and cheaper pavement where travel is light. If tolls had to be charged to carry the investment, it would be possible to spend but small sums on many miles located on so called main routes.

The states are now collecting what amounts to a toll on roads in the form of gasoline and license taxes.

In deciding the question of how much we can afford to pay for roads, it is logical to say that we can only afford to lay out our road dollar in proportion to the service rendered. To advocate the building of all roads of the same type is a denial of this principle.

**Shall We Build Transcontinental Super-Highways?:** A few years ago I attended the annual convention banquet of one of this country's greatest highway associations. It was held in Chicago and among the principal speakers was a man whose name is familiar to every reader as one outstanding in his profession. Having had little to do with highways he had a supreme confidence in expounding his ideas on highway improvement. We have seen famous inventors and successful business men rush into fields of religion and philosophy "where angels fear to tread," and make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of everyone, but their own conceited selves. Such a performance was given at this road banquet. In brief the gentleman advocated the laying out of a right-of-way five hundred feet wide for a highway in a practically straight line across the continent. He contemplated a pavement a hundred feet wide or more the full length of this magnificent boulevard.

What a beautiful picture can be painted of such a project? A marvelous speedway lined with stately trees and wonderful parkways.

Waving aside the problem of financing

such a monumental undertaking let us examine its feasibility from the standpoint of highway traffic.

It is a popular notion that there are great swarms of automobiles traveling long distances across the country. What are the facts? Obviously the way to find out would be to systematically inquire of passing motorists their origin and destination. This very thing has been done over wide areas in recent years. Transport surveys conducted in co-operation by Federal and State authorities in California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states prove conclusively that highway traffic is primarily local traffic, particularly near our centers of population. In 1925 at a cost of \$150,000 a transport survey was undertaken in Ohio and information was gathered at hundreds of stations located all over the state and covering a full year's time.

If the writer were asked to point out the most valuable bit of information obtained on this survey, he would turn to those figures which show that 60.4 percent of the automobiles observed traveled less than 30 miles per trip and approximately 70.0 percent less than 50 miles, also that 71.6 percent of the trucks traveled less than 30 miles and only 14.0 percent more than 50 miles per trip.

Highway traffic is, therefore, primarily a method of local transportation. As indicated by the above percentages the volume of traffic in an area is principally produced by the population residing within a radius of 30 miles, less than 30 percent of the traffic and less than 40 percent of the passenger car traffic being produced outside a 30 mile zone. This means that with very few exceptions when we get away from our large cities, we do not have any really heavy traffic roads. In its practical application it means that a two lane pavement of twenty foot width will continue for a long time to come to adequately serve on all rural highways except on a very limited mileage.

These things are very much misunderstood by the layman, and by many so called authorities on highways for that matter, who advocate the improvement of broad highways the same width across the country entirely oblivious to the fact that most of our traffic is local traffic and that it is

largely a function of density of population.

It is the writer's personal notion that on account of the great saving in time over other means of transporting passengers, air travel will in proportion as it becomes safer and its facilities are developed, be used for trips of over one hundred miles.



HARRY M. KIRK, '13

**How About the Old Roman Roads?:** The old Roman military roads, some of them still intact, are often cited as a reproach to modern road builders. These old highways are indeed infallible witnesses to the genius of the Romans as great builders. Their pavements were often made as much as four feet thick using slaves, the captives of the conquering Roman legions. The fact is that if the highway engineers of today followed the methods of construction used on the Appian Way, it would cost us \$300,000 to build a mile of rural highway. The pavement would be only twelve feet wide and the surface would not permit a comfortable speed of over twenty miles an hour.

Let some taxation expert figure how long it would take to collect the taxes for improving only our main roads with a pavement like the Appian Way at \$300,000 per mile. It is safe to say that thanks to the

thought and effort put into the automobile and the road for it to use, we today are enjoying the privileges of the open road that but otherwise even our grandchildren might never know.

These things are put down to emphasize that road improvement is something more than designing lasting pavements. It is primarily a problem of financing highways. And here lies the reason you pay a little extra when you pull into the service station to fill the hungry gasoline tank.

**Higher Speed Has Demanded Radical Changes in Roads:** Fifteen years ago the average speed of automobiles on our rural highways was less than twenty-five miles per hour. The same driver behind the wheel of a nineteen twenty-nine model would step along fifteen miles an hour faster. Furthermore today he would meet on the road or be passed on the road by several times as many motor vehicles. These are two simple facts representing changes in recent years, higher speed and heavier volume of traffic but they are at the bottom of radical changes in road design.

Fifteen years ago the super-elevation of curves on rural highways was practically unknown. Today we bank our two lane pavements as much as two feet on curves. Fifteen years ago the center of pavements was made as much as six inches higher than the edges. Today we have dropped to as low as one inch, almost flat. Fifteen years ago it was no more hazardous for two autos to pass at twenty-five miles an hour on a fourteen foot pavement than it is today with the speed at forty miles and the pavement widened to twenty feet. Fifteen years ago right angle turns were not at all unusual. Today we cut the corners and ask for a minimum radius of three hundred feet, moving houses and tearing down barns to get it.

Fifteen years ago we placed a steel lattice breast high to keep "dobbin" from jumping out of our steel bridges. Today we have to place a steel channel to prevent fast moving trucks from knocking the bridge into the creek. Road surfaces which a contractor of fifteen years ago looked upon with pride and regarded "as smooth as a floor," would be rejected today as entirely too rough.

All this means that any rural highway fifteen years old, yes only ten years old, is just as out of date as an automobile of the same age.

Shall we condemn the road builders of fifteen years ago for not making our highways wider and smoother and straighter and stronger? Shall we condemn our manufacturers for not producing self-starters and balloon tires and one piece fenders and all metal bodies and silent motors fifteen years sooner?

Highways are as essential to the motor vehicle as steel rails are to the railroad trains. Nothing in our modern life, particularly in these United States, has had a greater effect on the lives of our people than the evolution of the motor vehicle. The development of the twentieth century highway to make possible the use of this motor vehicle has been just as wonderful, although not quite as evident to the layman.

It might be remarked in passing that to the motor vehicle and the motor highway, fully as much as to good coaching, good teams and fine college spirit, goes the credit for the greatly increased attendance at football games and the erection of colossal stadiums to accommodate the crowds.

Motor highway development in our own country is many times farther advanced than in any other part of the world. Highways and automobiles are complements of each other. The auto created a demand for good roads, and better roads stimulated the demand for autos. So it goes, and the saturation point talked of a few years ago is no longer seriously considered. The value of motor and motor vehicle parts produced in our country in 1928 will be over five billion dollars. We will spend on our highways a billion and a half this year. This highway transportation business has indeed grown to be a big business.

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## ROCKNE COACHING SCHOOL

Southern Methodist U. has put out publicity for the Rockne-Warner Coaching School to be held there from August 19 to August 31. Basketball and track will also be taught under S. M. U. and U. of T. coaches.

## President's Page

IN a recent number of *The Catholic Transcript* of Hartford, Connecticut, there appears so excellent a statement of the needs of such a school as Notre Dame that I make no apology for quoting it *in extenso* at this time, knowing it will be of interest to all our readers. "All private colleges and universities," says this article, "must depend to a large extent upon gifts to meet their expenses. This is true, not only when they wish to undertake some special work, but also to fulfil their day by day obligations. There is at present a movement under way to raise tuition charges to the point where they will more nearly meet the cost of instruction, but there is little hope for its success. In the first place, the great state universities which are supported by taxation make little or no charge to students who are resident in the state, and but nominal charges to those who come from outside. In the second place, the older private institutions have in the course of years accumulated large endowments and so are more nearly able to make both ends meet than the newer and smaller colleges. Finally, the actual cost of instruction which, in a private college, amounts to between six and seven hundred dollars a student is so high that if the colleges were to set their tuition fees by it only the wealthy would be able to afford to educate their sons and daughters. This last consideration is particularly important, because it is in opposition to the American theory of democracy, and because it would deprive the undergraduates of one of the main benefits of their college course, that is, the mixing with all types as equals. Accordingly, there is little chance that tuition fees will be advanced to any great extent, and it is absolutely impossible for a new institution without a great reputation to take the first step.

"As a result of the fact that the ordinary income of a college is not sufficient to meet all of its expenses, endowments and annual gifts become of great importance. Moreover, college administrators must do their best to get gifts unrestricted as to purpose. In other words, from the colleges' point of view the most welcome gift or bequest is one which does not in any way direct the expenditure of the money. For instance, a wealthy banker, who had served in a college corporation and died recently, left two million dollars outright to his alma mater, which is thus enabled to undertake a new experiment with which the donor was not familiar at the time of his death. If he had restricted his gift, either as to principal or income, this experiment would not have been possible. Frequently, the restriction of a gift actually embarrasses a college and may even cost it more money than it brings in . . . .

"If the recipient is naturally desirous of gifts in connection with which no stipulation is made, the donor has an equally natural desire for some say in the expenditure of his money, even though this is to take place after his death. In particular, there is an innate desire in most people to perpetuate their names, which they attempt to do by giving buildings or establishing scholarships or professorships to be named for them. Frequently, too, people who are making gifts have some particular idea either as to educational procedure or as to buildings, which they wish to see carried out, and leave the money to some institution on condition that their ideas be fulfilled. There would be, as a rule, no difficulty about this if the donors would consult proper authorities when making their gifts or drawing their wills. There is a famous instance of the beneficial results of consulting authorities. Many years ago a then unknown lady was shown into the office of President Eliot of Harvard. Without preliminaries she asked the question, 'How much money would it take to endow a great university?' He was naturally somewhat taken aback, and rumor has it that he began to catalogue the particular needs of Harvard at that time. The lady, however, insisted on an answer to her first question, and President Eliot out of his great knowledge gave her a generous estimate of the size of the endowment needed. The result is the greatest private university on the Pacific coast. Sometimes, however, people in a position to make gifts, large or small, are unwilling to talk over the matter with authorities who are strangers to them, and have no one to whom they may go. Moreover, there is a natural reluctance to go to the administrative offices of the institution which is to benefit, because of the dislike of the idea that a group of people may be wishing for one's speedy demise."

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



## Association Officers For 1929-1930 Are—?

(A Report of the Nominating Committees)

### Honorary President

MARK M. FOOTE, A.B. '73, A.M. '75, Chicago (choice of both committees.)

### President

JOHN W. EGGEMAN, LL.B. '00, Fort Wayne, Ind.

AMBROSE O'CONNELL, Ph. B. '07, New York City.

### Vice-President

FRANK J. LONERGAN, LL.B. '04, Portland, Ore.

JAMES H. DEERY, LL.B. '10, Indianapolis, Ind.

### Treasurer

WALTER DUNCAN, Ph.B. '12, La Salle, Ill. (choice of both committees.)

### Director (4-year term)

T. PAUL MCGANNON, LL.B., '07, LL.M. '08, New York City.

ALBERT G. FEENY, '12, Indianapolis, Ind.

(President Don Hamilton becomes a member of the Board of Directors for 1929-1930 *ex officio*. The Alumni Secretary is appointed by the Board of Directors.)

The above nominations are of March 30, 1929, as specified in the Constitution of the Association. They will be reprinted in the May issue of the ALUMNUS, along with any additions that may occur under Article VII, Section 3, viz: "Any twenty-five members, not more than ten of whom shall reside in any one county, my, by petition addressed to the Secretary, make other nominations, and provided this is done by filing same with the Secretary not later than April 30."

The nominating committees were: (a) Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, Columbus, O., chairman; Daniel Shouvin, '14, Springfield, O.; E. C. McHugh, '13, Cincinnati, O.; and (b) Frank H. Hayes, '14, Chicago, chairman; Joseph Byrne, '15, Newark, N. J.; Joseph D. Sinnott, '08, Seattle, Wash.

### THE CANDIDATES

Mark M. Foote, vice-president of the Association in 1911-1912, the unanimous choice of the Committees for honorary president of the Association, will undoubtedly find a unanimous welcome in this office from his fellow alumni. One of the oldest living alumni of Notre Dame, Mr. Foote is at the same time one of the youngest. He is a participant in all the worth while activities of the National Association and the

Notre Dame Club of Chicago. He is a faithful and an invaluable link between the



Notre Dame of today and the Notre Dame of yesterday, and is an inspiration to the

younger alumni. The honorary presidency for the past two years has been held by Prof. E. J. Maurus, '93, a professor at Notre Dame since '95, known and admired by all Notre Dame alumni.

The committees have chosen two splendid candidates for the Presidency.

Hon. John W. Eggeman, a resident of Fort Wayne, and at present president of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne, has been a frequent and welcome visitor at Notre Dame. He has achieved a great deal of success in the legal profession in Fort Wayne, both as an attorney and as a judge. His interest in Notre Dame has been as broad as the activities of the University. While at Notre Dame, Judge Eggeman was a three-sport athlete, winning three monograms in football, four in track, and one in basketball. He was one of the finest centers in the West; he was a shot-putter of ability (the Judge, even then, was sent a valentine, the historical *Scholastic* relates, titled Baby Elephant,—and the Judge is now a grown



man.) Judge Eggeman was a vice-president of the Association in 1913-1914 and again in 1917-1918.

Ambrose O'Connell, while distance makes him an infrequent visitor at Notre Dame,



has maintained a contact with his alma mater that should be an example for his fellow alumni. His contacts with New York alumni have been equally exemplary, and he has played a great part in the success of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York. Mr. O'Connell is now in the trust department of the Guaranty Trust Co. While at Notre Dame, he was secretary for three years to Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '90, then president (a liberal education in itself). He was president of the Class of '07, business manager of the *Dome* of '07, president of the Iowa Club (an Ottumwa boy, strayed from the California trail it seems), and an active member of the Shakespeare and Dramatic Clubs. In addition to this, Mr. O'Connell did extensive publicity work as correspondent for a number of newspapers.

Frank J. Lonergan, nominee for vice-president, an attorney in Portland, Ore., was carrying the colors of Polo, Ill., while he was at Notre Dame. For three years he won his monogram as a right half-back on the varsity football team. But during that time he found spare time enough to

take an active interest in the academic life of the campus (contrary to the usual picture of athletes—you'll notice that a number of monogram men are listed among the men chosen as officers of the Association). He was interested in debate, and was awarded a first honor diploma for Corby Hall at the '04 Commencement. Mr. Loneragan has been an active member of the Notre Dame Club of Portland.

Hon. James E. Deery, the other vice-presidential nominee, is also an attorney, but in Indianapolis, where he has practiced and served on the bench with much credit to himself and Notre Dame. He has worked with effect for the development of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis and is one of its most popular members. Judge Deery had much valuable training on the campus in the fine arts of contact and leadership that have marked his professional progress since. He was a varsity debater and one of the leading speakers of the College of Law. He was president of the senior lawyers, varsity cheer leader, and a leading figure in the various banquets and social activities of the campus.

Walter Duncan, La Salle, Ill., is the choice of both committees to retain the office of treasurer. This should meet with

general approval. The job is about on the same basis as that of selling blood for transfusion, being the subject for bacteriological experiments, etc., and on top of that the incumbent should

conscientiously take out a magician's license. Warren A. Cartier held the post for sixteen years and should have a suit composed entirely of service stripes with Congressional Medals for buttons, not to mention a pension. Walter has been that *rara avis*, an able successor. To find two men who are appropriately gifted and at the same time possessed of the proper mental attitude is bordering on the miraculous. The action of the committees evidences their recognition of this situation.



T. Paul McGannon is a nominee for the directorship, to succeed the late Joseph M. Haley, '99, whose term of four years ends this June. It was for this reason that no successor was named after Mr. Haley's death. Mr. McGannon has been prominent in alumni activities, both in the Association, of which he was a trustee in 1919-1920, and in the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York. Mr. McGannon is a prominent attorney in New York and is active in politics. He is a close personal friend of Mayor Walker and accompanied him to the football banquet at Notre Dame last Fall, when the Mayor made a special trip for that occasion. On the campus Mr. McGannon was most active. He was manager of the football, baseball, and basketball teams, getting the baseball team its first trip East. He played a violin in the orchestra, and was secretary-treasurer of the law class.

Albert G. Feeny, also a nominee for director, is in the furniture business in Indianapolis. He left Notre Dame without a degree but was elected to the Association in 1925, and has been prominent in alumni activities in Indianapolis. Mr. Feeny is a close personal friend of K. K. Rockne and is a frequent visitor at Notre Dame. He was a teammate of Rockne, winning three monograms in football and three in basketball while at Notre Dame. He was captain of the basketball team in 1912-1913.

These are the candidates—a very able group, juggle them as you will. Ballots will be sent out between now and May 20th. There is little time to have these returned before Commencement, June 2. Begin planning your vote now. When your ballot comes, fill it out promptly and return it. Father Bolger has called the attention of a great many of you to the fact that a duty usually accompanies a right. You not only have the right to vote—you have the duty. While all the nominees are fine, capable alumni, it is reassuring and stimulating to the successful candidates to have a large vote of interested members of the Association. The coming year is going to bring big things. The officers will need your support from the beginning.

# EDITORIAL

**UNIVERSAL** On the center spread of this N. D. NIGHT issue is a forceful enough reminder of Universal Notre Dame Night to make this comment just a little more fuel on the fire. It really shouldn't be necessary any more to do anything in the Alumni Office but make the announcement of the date and see that new Clubs join the fireworks.

Reports indicate that this condition prevails to a greater extent this year than ever before. The old line Clubs responded rapidly and readily, and the newer ones were close behind. Don't YOU be the weak link in the chain. Whenever and wherever your club is meeting on the Night of April 22—that's the time and that's the place for you.

**NOMINATIONS** In this issue the nominations for the officers of the Alumni Association in 1929-30 are announced. The election of officers for the Association is a matter of real moment. We have passed beyond the era when these offices were honors only. They now require active participation in the affairs of the Association by every man who holds office.

Ballots will be sent out in accordance with the Constitution. The return of these ballots is a duty that should not rest lightly upon you.

Fortunately for the Association, as in the past, the nominating committees seem to have been inspired in their selections. Both groups of nominees are alumni whose loyalty to Notre Dame and interest in the Association has been proved in many ways.

**COMMENCEMENT** Plans for Commencement are already occupying the attention of the University and the Association. Early indications are that all previous records will fall with the 1929 observance of the University's Eighty-Fifth Annual awarding of degrees.

There will be more Seniors, Two base-

ball games are scheduled, Friday and Saturday. Excellent speakers are practically assured. The University Theater is planning a fine production. The musical organizations will be much in evidence. The Alumni Banquet in the new Dining Halls has become a paramount attraction. The Dix Reunions, with the addition of the '24, '04 and '79 groups, bring back more men this year than ever before, and the outlying precincts promise to have them here.

You might as well get a portable toothbrush and a celluloid collar now and PACK. May 31 the festivities begin—June 2nd they close. PLAN NOW TO BE HERE.

**FINANCES** Records for collection of dues have been broken again this year. More Clubs exist than ever before. The Alumni Office is better organized. More correspondence, more activities have been the order of the year. There has been general progress, with one fatal exception—finances.

Dues increased, yes. But expenses also increased. Progress demands a decided increase. Next year should demand even more. Neglect of dues by a great percentage of the members is the principal factor in creating an annual deficit in the Association treasury.

The Alumni Association itself cannot progress, nor can it be of any assistance to the members, unless it is properly financed. It is an obvious corollary that the University can derive little benefit from an organization that is itself defunct.

Stimulation of the payment of dues by members of the Clubs and the Classes will help. Advertising for the ALUMNUS will help. In fact the Treasurer and Secretary have reached the point where they would cash checks and no questions asked.

This is the era of the "Talkie"—and whether we like it or not, money talks. Don't make this your silent year.

## *The Academic Notre Dame*

*(Special attention of the Local Clubs.)*

Notre Dame's Department of Public Relations has arranged an exhibit of books by Notre Dame authors which is arousing favorable comment in the cities in which it is being shown. Appearing at a time when the academic phase of the University is being much discussed, it is an excellent factor in guiding the opinion of a large public that other media might very conceivably miss.

The idea originated with a commercial display plan in Indianapolis. When the books were assembled they formed such a representative exhibit that it was decided to take advantage of the collection to show them elsewhere. Letters were sent to the Local Clubs to assist in arranging displays where they had not already been arranged. The response has been so ready and widespread that the Department of Public Relations, under Mr. Franklyn Doan, '29, is having difficulty in routing the display to the best advantage. The present program keeps it in the Middle West until the last of April, when it will be shown in Des Moines at the time of the Drake Relays through the efforts of the N. D. Club of Des Moines. From there it will be shipped to New York and then routed westward.

Books and authors included in the display are:

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., "Rime of the Rood and Other Poems," "Cloister and Other Poems" and "Notre Dame Verse" (co-edited by Speer Strahan).

Rev. P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., "Songs of Creelabeg," "Round About Home," "Heart Hermitage and Other Poems" and "The Man-God."

Prof. Charles Phillips, "High In Her Tower," "The New Poland," "The Teacher's Year" and "The Doctor's Wooing."

Rev. C. C. Miltner, C.S.C., "Elements of Ethics" and "Progressive Ignorance."

K. K. Rockne, "Coaching" and "The Four Winners."

Prof. C. E. Manion, "American History."

Prof. R. E. Greene, "Chemistry and Health."

Rev. Thomas Lahey, C.S.C., "Morals of Newspaper Making."

Prof. John Cooney, "Hills of Rest."

Rev. P. E. Hebert, C.S.C., "Selections From the Latin Fathers."

Rev. Thomas Crumley, C.S.C., "Logic: Inductive and Deductive."

Prof. Lewis Carey, "Franklin's Economic Views."

Father Delaunay, "Tertullian and His Apologetics."

Hon. T. E. Howard, "Memoirs" and "A History of Notre Dame."

Father Maguire, "Elements of Chemistry."

Rev. Michael Quinlan, C.S.C., "Poetic Justice in the Drama."

Charles Warren Stoddard, "Preludes," "Poems" and "Exits and Entrances."

Rev. Nicholas Stoeffel, C.S.C., "Epitome of the New Testament."

John L. Heineman, "Two Chapters From the History of Fayette County." and "The Early Days of St. Gabriel's."

Rev. James Burns, C.S.C., "Catholic Education."

Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., "Priests of Holy Cross."

Prof. E. J. Maurus, "Differential Calculus."

Prof. E. G. Mahin, "Quantitative Analysis."

Rev. John A. Zahm, C.S.C., "Evolution and Dogma," "Sound and Music," "Women in Science," "Great Inspirers," "The Quest of El Dorado," "Down the Amazon," "Up the Orinoco" and "Through South America's Southland."

J. P. McEvoy, "The Potters" and "Show Girl."

The ALUMNUS is proud to call the attention of the alumni to this display. There are perhaps schools that could muster larger and more awe-inspiring titles and tomes, but the ALUMNUS doubts if any school whose administrators and faculty members, lay and religious, have had to work and sacrifice during the comparatively short life of the school can produce a better or more representative collection.

If Notre Dame could acquire the literary and research fellowships and professorships that exist at some of the older institutions, the ALUMNUS is confident that many Notre Dame writers would soar as high above the common field as those of any other school.

This list was assembled hurriedly. It is undoubtedly incomplete. If there are alumni authors not represented, the ALUMNUS urges them to submit their books to Mr. Doan for inclusion in this display.

To lend color to the display, Mr. Doan has included an oil painting by Charles William Heineman, '29, a son of John L. Heineman, and a number of pictures of campus scenes and personalities, and several identifying Notre Dame banners.

The display adapts itself very well to a window eight feet high by six or more long and three or more deep. Any Clubs or alumni in cities without Clubs are urged to consider this display of the academic Notre Dame for their cities.

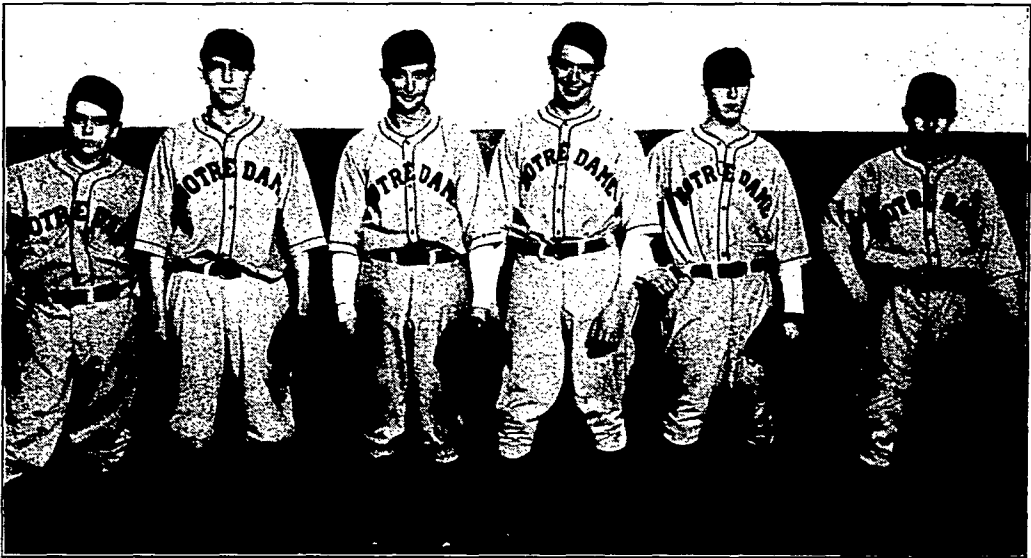
## *Notre Dame --- A "Big League" School*

A baseball tradition which may make the University of Notre Dame the most important college center of the national pastime within the next few years is rapidly growing up on the campus of the Fighting Irish. Not only are the memories of former stars being preserved here, but Notre Dame varsity luminaries are being grabbed off every year by big league scouts.

Four candidates for the varsity and freshman teams this year are sons of former big league stars. Ed Connors, an outfielder, is the son of Pat Connors, former Pittsburgh and St. Louis catcher which Bob Walsh, a pitcher, is the son of Big Ed Walsh, the great White Sox pitcher of a decade ago. Big Ed's elder son, Little Ed, is now with

the White Sox. Joe Sullivan, last year's captain, and a senior in law at Notre Dame, and his younger brother, Bill, are sons of Billy Sullivan, a star catcher on the White Sox "hitless wonders" team of 1906. Norman Bradley is following in the footsteps of his father for he is seeking the third base job. Bill Bradley was a star with the Cubs and Cleveland Indians 20 years ago.

Notre Dame varsity stars are holding their own in the big show. "Red" Smith, Harry O'Boyle and Jim Silver of the 1926 team are booked for big jobs this summer. Smith is with the Boston Braves, O'Boyle with the Boston Red Sox, while Silver is with Jersey City in the International league. Young Ed Walsh will be with the White



LEFT TO RIGHT— ED CONNORS, NORMAN BRADLEY, YOUNG ED WALSH, BOB WALSH, BILL SULLIVAN, JOE SULLIVAN.

Sox again this spring while his 1929 team mate, Leo Schrrall, a peppery shortstop, is due for a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds.

Among the "old-timers" that went from Cartier Field (and its predecessor) into the Big Time were: American League—Joe Birmingham, Cleveland; Alfred Bergman, Cleveland; Bert Daniels, New York; Jean Dubuc, Detroit; M. S. Farrell, Boston; N. R. Gibson, Boston; Burt Keely, Washington; Albert Kelly, Chicago; William G. Lathrop, Chicago; James E. Morgan, Washington; M. R. Powers, Philadelphia; Frank Shaughnessy, Washington; James R. Walsh, Detroit. National League—Adrian C. Anson, one of the pioneers of the sport, Chicago; Roger Bresnahan, Chicago; William I. Burke, Boston; Robert Bescher, Cincinnati; Frank Carmody, Pittsburgh; Harry A. Curtis, New York; George Cutshaw, Brooklyn; William J. Granfield, Boston; "Lefty" Inks, Pittsburgh; Joseph F. Kenny, New York; Herbert Kelly, Pittsburgh; Robert E. Lynch, Philadelphia; John J. Murray, New York; Alexander McCarthy, Pittsburgh; Edward McDonough, Philadelphia; William McGill, Chicago; Philip B. O'Neill, Cincinnati; Thomas Quigley, Pittsburgh; Edward Reulbach, Boston; C.L.U. Clemens, Rufus Waldorf and Fred "Cy" Williams, Chicago. Cy has since become one of the leading home-run hitters in the game.

#### BASEBALL

Apr. 1 and 2—Daniel 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.

#### DETROIT CLUB

The Detroit Club will observe Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner at the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor (sic). Jim O'Brien is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Everything points to a big night for the Detroit gang.

Eighty-one couples enjoyed the dinner dance at Westwood Inn on Easter Monday night. The affair was sponsored by the club in cooperation with the Detroit Club at the University, acting through John M. Stackpoole. The Detroit committee was headed by Leo Walsh, assisted by Joe Morrissey and John Fredericks, and they deserve congratulations for the way in which the event was handled.

The club has to its credit now three issues of *Signals*, a diminutive publication running from four to six pages which has been established as the organ for Detroit. *Signals* will be published twice a month from September to July. The first issue was printed without cost for the club by Edward N. Marcus, of the Acme Letter Service. Subsequent issues have been made self-supporting by advertising.

One of the features of the second issue was the publication of the entire roster of the club, with addresses of the members. This list totaled 240, including both old students and graduates, and was a gratifying indication of the way in which the Notre Dame group in Detroit is growing.

Members of the *Signals* committee are Charles O. Molz, Edward N. Marcus, Paul Dooley, Elbert Mahoney and Tom Malay.

Edward Weeks is making arrangements for a week-end for Notre Dame men at Manresa, the Jesuit retreat house near Birmingham, Mich. The dates are May 2, 3 and 4. Manresa, located in a beautiful sylvan setting, is one of the most inviting places of its kind in the country. The Rev. William E. Cogley, S. J., is the retreat master.

Theodore F. MacManus, Notre Dame alumnus, Knight of St. Gregory and one of the outstanding Catholic leaders of Detroit, has refused to be one of those to sponsor the production of "The Miracle" in Detroit. Mr. MacManus stated his objections in a letter to Charles A. Hughes in reply to an invitation to a luncheon for Morris Gest.

An excerpt follows:

"In view of the fact that I consider Morris Gest merely a shrewd dramatic charlatan, whose highest ability is the knack of translating sacred values into box-office results by associating them with sensual appeal, I would not care to attend the luncheon or allow my name to be used in connection with 'The Miracle.'"

The engagement of Harry F. Kelly, president of the club, to Miss Ann V. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, of Detroit, has just been announced.

Among the long list of former football men who have found a haven in Detroit is Louis "Red" Salmon, who a quarter of a century ago was the precursor of George Gipp and the Four Horsemen. In those days the name of "Red" Salmon struck terror on the gridiron. Mr. Salmon is at 2457 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

The weekly luncheons at the Frontenac Restaurant are drawing increasing numbers, week by week. The club now has obtained one of the alcoves.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

The catalog for the eleventh annual summer session of the University has just been issued. The session will open June 25 and continue for six weeks, closing on Wednesday, August 7. Graduate and undergraduate courses in all departments of the College of Arts and Letters will be offered, and in all departments of the College of Science except agriculture and pharmacy. A limited number of courses will be offered by the College of Law. A few courses in Engineering and Science of interest to the students in Arts and Science will be offered as electives commanding credit toward the A.B. and B.S. degrees.

The Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, has announced that Dr. P. G. Gleiss, of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and the Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, of Portland, Oregon, would teach at the summer session of the University.

Dr. Gleiss, who will teach courses in advanced German, is internationally accepted as a philologist of distinction. He received his education at the Gymnasium Rheine in Germany and at Munster. He has been at the Catholic University of America as a professor of German since 1925.

Father O'Hara, who is the editor and founder of *Catholic Rural Life*, one of the pioneer magazines in the field of Catholic sociology, will teach courses in Pastoral Sociology. It is expected that this course of training will prove one of the most popular on the campus during the summer session. Father O'Hara, who received his early training in the Lanesboro, Minn., public and high schools and at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., was ordained at St. Paul Seminary in 1905. He is the president of the Catholic Educational Association of Oregon. His contributions to the *Catholic World* have also been widely read and discussed.

Dr. Gleiss and Father O'Hara, with Theodore Maynard, internationally famous Catholic poet and professor of English at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., whose acceptance of an offer to teach in the summer school was announced several weeks ago, are three of the newer faculty members of the Notre Dame summer school.

Professor Wilhelm Middelschulte of Chicago, and the Reverend Gregory Gerrer, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad's Abbey, Indiana, and other professors who have been at the University during past summer schools, will again conduct classes this summer session.

## BREMER-TULLY SOLD

A story of interest to many alumni appeared in the South Bend papers of March 31 as follows (John C. Tully, '11, prominent member of the Alumni Association, is president of the Bremer-Tully company.):

Announcing the purchase of the entire capital stock of the Bremer-Tully Manufacturing Co., Chicago, the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. will in a short time place on the market a new line of Brunswick radio and Brunswick panatrope with radio.

Respective facilities of the two companies in cabinet and radio production will be so co-ordinated as to insure a product with a stable merchandising background, supported by modern methods and machinery.

The Brunswick company, manufacturers for 81 years, claims the consolidation is the most important ever effected in the radio and music industry.

The Bremer-Tully company is well known in the radio industry and holds licenses by Hazeltine, Latur, Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, and the Meisner company.

## DR. HEATH HONORED

A Kansas City paper recently carried a comprehensive review of the achievements of Dr. Edwin Ruthven Heath, LL.D. '19. Dr. Heath, nearing his ninetieth birthday, retired and living at 1304 Paseo Place, is one of the greatest explorers of South America, and practically made the rubber industry in Bolivia.

Dr. Heath, after unbelievable hardship and daring, in 1880 traversed the Beni River in Bolivia, opening a route to the Atlantic ocean for Bolivia's rubber. Bolivia has paid many national honors to Dr. Heath, and though he is no longer able to take part in their activities, he is known and honored by the great explorers of this country. A river in Bolivia, a tributary of the famous Madre de Dios, was named in his honor.



## MONOGRAM ABSURDITIES FINE

One of the outstanding performances in the history of the Absurdities marked the 1929 presentation. Coach Tommy Mills and his athletes had a clever and fast-moving series of skits, and presented them with a polish that reminded many of the audience of "Sleepy" Crowley, Jim Swift, Dick Lightfoot and the galaxy of stars that made the Absurdities an institution.

March 20, 21 and 23 were the dates this year. The Editor spotted Judge and Mrs. John W. Eggeman, Danny and Mrs. Hilgartner, Jim Egan and John Wallace among the capacity audience on the closing night.

The choruses this year were exceptionally good, in a "Grecian Dance," "Pickin' Cotton" and the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." John "Bull" Poliskey, as Coach Blowoff, giving his team its pep talk before the crucial game of the season, was one of the high lights. Two other skits, "Handing Out Equipment" and "In the Training Room" were well done and made it clear that their anonymous author had had more than passing experience with those departments. Several skits of general campus life were also realistic. Tim Moynihan, as the post-prom occupant of an upper deck, was a big hit.

## N. D. POLITICIANS

No, not a complete list—that would require a separate volume. It might almost double as the Alumni Directory. But the Editor has noted the filing for office of a number of South Bend alumni in the past few weeks. As far as can be discovered at present, the city ticket in May will carry the following candidates for nomination:

Democrats—for City Judge: Aloysius W. Hosinski, '12-'15, elected to the Association in '26; Leo L. Cook, '18, and John Louis Herman, '91.

The city judgeship seems to be a prize. On the Republican side Frank E. Coughlin, '21, and Edmund Luther, '25, have filed for nomination. And over in Mishawaka, Al Doyle, '28, a member of the faculty, has come out for the city judgeship of that city.

With forty-one Notre Dame lawyers practicing in South Bend, however, it is not surprising.

## FR. SCHUMACHER HONORED

Rev. Matthew Schumacher, C.S.C., '99, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the winter quarter of the U. of Minnesota on March 21.

## ROCKNE IN SPOKANE

A very interesting group of Notre Dame alumni—Dr. Henry B. Luhn, captain of Notre Dame's first football team (1887), K. K. Rockne, '14, Director of Athletics and the foremost figure in modern football, and Maurice "Clipper" Smith, famous guard and one of the best of Notre Dame's younger coaches (Gonzaga)—met at Dr. Luhn's home on the occasion of Rock's recent visit to the Pacific Coast, March 12th to be exact. Dr. Luhn writes of Rock's visit to Spokane:

"He was met by Maurice "Clipper" Smith and a delegation from Gonzaga which escorted him to the Desert Hotel where a breakfast was prepared for the party—probably fifty in all. I paid my respects to him after breakfast and arranged that he and "Clipper" should dine with me and my family that evening. Mr. Rockne was here in the interest of the Studebaker automobile company. I do not know what he knows about automobiles but I do know that the talk he gave the salesman on organization, team work and pep was 100% and in consequence it is predicted that the business of the company in this territory will increase 150%.

"After his business engagement was finished the Clipper took him in tow and he gave most interesting and instructive talks to the student body at Gonzaga University and the high school boys. During the afternoon he and Clipper engaged in a handball game at the Spokane Athletic Club and Clipper took second money in a truly sportsmanlike manner.

"That evening Rockne and Clipper appeared at my home at the appointed hour and a most enjoyable evening was had by all. Football of course was a lively topic and we appealed to the master on its many phases and learned much from his lucid dissertation. Apart from the football phase Rockne entertained us in his own inimitable way. It was a pleasant and real treat to have him with us for an evening."

## Radio For U. N. D. Night

The Board of Directors of the Association, and the authorities of the University have discussed the idea of a nation-wide radio program for Universal Notre Dame Night. Because of the great distances between the Clubs; because of the various time that prevails on and between the coast lines; because of the various forms that the Club programs take; and because of the improbability of being able to arrange a chain program without tremendous expense, it has not been deemed advisable to infringe upon the separate Club programs.

However, so that more of the public, and those unfortunate alumni who can not attend a Club gathering, and the wives, children and dates of alumni who are at Club meetings, might know that it is Universal Notre Dame Night, the Alumni Secretary has asked a number of radio stations to fill Monday Night's ether with Notre Dame melodies.

The following stations have generously responded to this request. (Alumni and friends of the University can repay these stations for their courtesy by writing in their appreciation of the various Notre Dame features.)

**NBC**—The National Broadcasting Company has agreed to have a male chorus sing one or more of the Notre Dame songs during the Pan-Americana hour, following the Roxy program from 8:30 to 9:00 Eastern time, over the NBC chain.

**ABC**—The American Broadcasting Co.—KEX, Portland; KJR, Seattle; KGA, Spokane, and KYA, San Francisco,—has agreed to have an orchestra play some of the Notre Dame melodies on the night of the 22nd.

**WLW**—The Crosley station at Cincinnati has written that they will broadcast Notre Dame music if their program of the 22nd permits.

**WGN**—Quin Ryan, brother of Joe Ryan, '24, and one of America's foremost announcers, has promised to introduce Notre Dame music on the WGN program about 10:30 p. m., Central Standard time, from Chicago.

**KOA**—an orchestra and male quartet will sing and play the Notre Dame songs

at 9:30 Mountain Standard time, from the Denver station.

**WHAS**—the Louisville station writes that Carl Zoehler's orchestra will broadcast Notre Dame music if possible from 8 to 8:30 Central Standard time.

**WOWO**—Earl Gardner's orchestra, Fort Wayne, will probably carry the Notre Dame features which that station has generously offered to broadcast between 10 and 10:30. The program director, Mrs. Dorothy Durbin, formerly lived in Calumet, Michigan, the home of George Gipp.

**KVOO**—the studio orchestra of the Tulsa station has been suggested as the medium for broadcasting Notre Dame music on the Night.

**WNJ**—Marjorie McGrath has been assigned to sing and play Notre Dame music from the Hotel St. Francis, Newark.

**KDYL**—Studio orchestra, vocalists and concert groups have been promised by KDYL in Salt Lake City to cooperate in broadcasting the songs of Notre Dame to the western alumni.

**WLAC**—William S. Perry and J. A. Lewis will sing from Nashville at 10 p. m.

**WSPD**—The Toledo Blade program from WSPD at 7:30 Eastern time, Monday night will very probably bring the Notre Dame music to the Notre Dame alumni and their friends in Toledo and territory. The broadcast will be from the Commodore Perry Hotel.

**KGIR**—Butte, Montana, and its adjacent territory will hear the familiar melodies from KGIR on the night of the 22nd.

**WHBF**—in Rock Island, orchestra and vocal renditions of Notre Dames' favorites will come from WHBF between 9 and 10 p. m., Central time.

**WSBT**—staff artists and orchestra, under the guidance of BILL FUREY, '23, station announcer, will give the home folks the favorites from the South Bend *Tribune* station.

**KFI**—the Los Angeles station writes that it is booked solid until 10:00 p. m. but the Secretary has taken the liberty of sending on music and asking them to play or sing it at some time during the evening.

# UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME

SIX years ago this annual universal tribute to your Alma Mater was inaugurated. Five times Notre Dame men have wakened the echoes cheering her name. Each year has found the great and scattered body of her alumni growing larger and more unified. There is every reason to believe that the Sixth Annual Universal Notre Dame Night will break all previous records.

Following are a list of Notre Dame groups that are observing the Night. If you are within traveling radius of any of them, join them. If an unkind fate finds you alone, Notre Dame has taught you how to find enjoyment and profit in solitude. Honor her, as you did on the campus, by dedicating to her whatever activity you are engaged in.

## AKRON—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## ALBANY, N. Y.—

Frank X. Disney, Jr., 930 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y., is trying to locate the Notre Dame men in and around Albany. The Editor urges all alumni not yet approached by Mr. Disney to communicate with him.

## AREQUIPA, PERU—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## ARKANSAS—

Notre Dame alumni in Arkansas are going to celebrate Notre Dame Night at the Hotel Marion. Little Rock, with a banquet, election of officers, and a special program which Father Strassner writes will probably include a speaker from Memphis. Father Strassner's address is Hope, Ark.

## BOSTON—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## BUFFALO—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## CALUMET REGION—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## CHICAGO—

All roads for miles around are going to lead to Chicago, John Costello writes. His committee is working overtime, and surprise programs, record attendance, etc., are assured. The Club expects 400 Notre Dame men to assemble. Thomas C. Donovan, 11 S. La Salle St., is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment, which consists of a dinner at 6:30 in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman, followed by entertainment. Tom's committee consists of Joseph J. Sullivan, Mark Duncan, Walter Miller, James E. McGuire, George Barry, Bernard Hennes, and Edward Rafter.

Frank Fitzsimmons, Chicago Club secretary, has sent out blanks to be filled in that will be of great value to the Club. The ALUMNUS wants to take this opportunity to urge the alumni to cooperate with the Club in establishing its records.

## CENTRAL OHIO—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## CINCINNATI—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## CLEVELAND—

Charles Mooney, Jr., writes that Cleveland's Easter Monday Glee Club Concert under the Club's auspices has been taking all available time and that U. N. D. Night plans have been delayed till after that event. The concert was held in the new Music Hall of Cleveland's public auditorium, which seats 3,000 persons.

## CONNECTICUT VALLEY—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## DALLAS, TEXAS

See the May ALUMNUS.

## DAYTON—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## DENVER—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## DES MOINES—

Carleton Beh, president of the Des Moines alumni, is having his hands full. The Club is planning to entertain the Notre Dame representatives at the Drake Relays, April 26-27—there will be about 16 boys from the University. The Club has also arranged a display of the Notre Dame book exhibit, described elsewhere in this issue, for the week-end of the Relays, when thousands of college men and women will throng Des Moines.

## DETROIT—

Detroit is the second Local Club to establish its own Club magazine. (Kentucky was the first.) "Signals" is the title of the interesting little book which Charley Molz, '24 Journalist, and secretary of the Club, edits. Two editions have been issued. Paul Dooley assisted Charley in preparing the numbers. The first issue was printed gratis through the courtesy of Edward N. Marcus, '16, an active member of the Club. The magazine is to be put on a self-supporting basis and published twice a month. A directory of members appeared in the second issue.

# ME NIGHT! APRIL 22!

A dinner-dance, in conjunction with the Detroit students at Notre Dame, was held at the Westwood Inn on Easter Monday.

James F. O'Brien is the chairman in charge of U. N. D. Night. The magazine carries the following announcement: "Plans are afoot for the best party the Club ever had. (Ssh! It may be in Windsor.) That is the night you must kiss the children early and tell your wife you have an appointment with a wealthy client. You will want to be there whether you come on crutches or roller skates.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## FORT WAYNE—

The ALUMNUS finds out, late but interesting, that the Fort Wayne Club enjoyed a banquet on Feb. 7 with Prof. Clarence "Pat" Manion as the principal speaker, and Very Rev. James Burns, C.S.C., as a surprise guest and speaker. Something for other Clubs to emulate was a 90 percent attendance, which Tom McKiernan, the secretary, says is improving.

Easter Monday the Club and the Fort Wayne students of the University enjoyed a dance at the Anthony Hotel. Special music, decorations, even blue and gold light bulbs, gave a beautiful and distinctive color to the affair.

The Club is planning a 100 percent attendance on U. N. D. Night, so if you are in the Fort Wayne territory, get in touch with President Eggeman or Secretary McKiernan.

## GRAND RAPIDS—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## GREEN BAY—

The Editor had the pleasure several weeks ago of a talk with Robert E. Lynch, president of the Green Bay organization. Mr. Lynch said that he planned the organization of the Notre Dame alumni in the Fox River Valley on a larger scale than at present. The plan sounds fine. Mr. Lynch will of course need lots of cooperation. The ALUMNUS suggests that all Notre Dame men outside of Green Bay make it a point to write Mr. Lynch, so that a meeting can be held the 22nd.

## HOUSTON—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## INDIANAPOLIS—

The Hoosier capital organization is resting secure for the night of the 22nd with Prof. Clarence Manion signed up as the principal speaker. This young, and at the same time prominent lecturer, author and entertainer, is a guarantee for a large evening. If you live in Indianapolis or near it, or are going to

be there the 22nd, don't miss. Get in touch with Leroy Keach, president of the Club for details.

## INTER-MOUNTAIN—

This far-western organization is making a lot of Notre Dame dents on its large but sparsely settled portion of the map. President Ray Brady and a new Club secretary, H. E. Weiss, are keeping things on the jump, in a Club way, and the individuals are keeping N. D. prominent.

A monthly luncheon, the first Tuesday, at the University Club in Salt Lake City, is a strong organizing factor.

President Brady has some new tricks up his sleeve for U. N. D. Night, but wouldn't break down, so Watch This Space! The celebration will be at the University Club.

Roger McDonough, '14 and '15, was elected District Judge of the Third Judicial District, the youngest man in the county to have held that office, which has made the Club especially proud. Sam Powell, '13-'15, was prosecuting attorney of Weber County, and President Brady himself has recently resigned as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Salt Lake County. This political success is remarkable, in view of the small number of N. D. men, not more than 15, in the State.

K. K. Rockne stopped in Salt Lake recently and had a visit with President Brady, who was on the Rockne-coached track teams during his years at Notre Dame. Ray says that Rock rates high with the Inter-Mountain coaches and officials.

## JOLIET—

Brother Lawrence Joseph, chairman of the U. N. D. Night activities in Joliet, writes that the Club is planning a stag party, with plenty of entertainment and refreshments.

## KANSAS CITY—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## KENTUCKY—

The Colonels are keeping up the same hot pace under new management. James E. Costello, '19, was elected president at the annual meeting on Feb. 12 (a little slip in relaying). Martin Sullivan, '25, editor of *The Kentuckian*, the first Local Club periodical, was elected first vice-president, and Frank Breslin, also '25, was made second vice-president. Eddie Pfeiffer and Ken Hammond were re-elected secretary and treasurer. Cornie Pfeiffer automatically became a member of the Board. John Buschmeyer, Reedy Brown, William N. Bosler and Ward Hillerich were also elected on the Directors' committee.

(Continued on next page.)

U. N. D. Night will be celebrated, but you'll have to get the details from Eddie.

#### LOS ANGELES—

See the May ALUMNUS.

#### MANILA—

See the May ALUMNUS.

#### MEMPHIS—

See the May ALUMNUS.

#### MEXICO CITY—

See the May ALUMNUS.

#### MILWAUKEE—

Dr. J. R. Dundon, president, writes that the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee will enjoy a banquet and general conviviality at the Shorecrest Hotel the Night of the 22nd.

#### MONTANA—

See the May ALUMNUS.

#### NASHVILLE—

Nashville will celebrate with a dinner at a local hotel. Nashville has a number of men who were at Notre Dame years ago, Mr. Merritt Pilcher being an outstanding example, a student here 52 years ago. Reminiscences of the vastly different Notre Dame of that day occupy the Nashville meetings, contrasted with the newer Notre Dame.

#### NEBRASKA—

See the May ALUMNUS.

#### NEW JERSEY—

Eddie Duggan, president, sends in word that Bill Carter is chairman of the New Jersey Club's committee for the Night. A stag dinner, musical program, etc., is the order of the Night at the Newark Athletic Club. The Newark A. C. was also the scene of an Easter Formal on April 1 for the students and alumni. Jake Purcell was chairman of the event, which the Club plans to establish as an annual affair.

#### NEW ORLEANS—

See the May ALUMNUS.

#### CITY OF NEW YORK—

New York is celebrating with a dinner at the Fraternity Club; entertainment, moving pictures, etc.

#### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—

See the May ALUMNUS.

#### NORTHERN MICHIGAN—

John Lemmer has been active in accumulating the alumni in the northern part of Michigan. He has had replies to his inquiries from N. Bartholomew, Iron Mountain; Lawrence and Gerald Cleary and J. K. Stack in Escanaba; Ned Dundon, Iron Mountain; Henry Lauerma in Menominee; Robert O'Callaghan and Jim Stewart in Norway; and Vic Lemmer in Marenisoo. The ALUMNUS urges any alumni not in this list to write John—1110 Eighth Ave. S., Escanaba.

#### OKLAHOMA—

See the May ALUMNUS.

#### PARIS, FRANCE—

Other Local Clubs can find much material for their consideration in the following very interesting communication from the present one-man Notre Dame Club of Paris:

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

I must relieve your anxiety. The Notre Dame Club of Paris is not dead, despite the conclusion which you have probably drawn from my long silence. On the contrary, I assure you, there is no Notre Dame club which is more united or busier and the various members of which keep in closer contact or see so much of each other. The president, secretary, entertainment committee, body corporate, of the Notre Dame Club of Paris are together long hours each day and one and all and all in one are sincerely devoted to the interests of the old school. Following, or rather anticipating, the cue given by our esteemed President recently the Club has adopted the slogan: "Notre Dame is something more than a football team," and is constantly hammering away at this idea, trying to drive it into the heads of the many foreign visitors, particularly Americans, with which it comes into contact in Paris. Most young army officers it finds are ready to admit that Notre Dame is "something more than a football team," being a football team, plus a machine, a tornado or something, but visitors from such benighted centers as Cambridge, Mass., or Jersey (around Princeton), etc. are firmly convinced that the place is some sort of a perverted, or modernized monastical establishment, where, with all the rigor and success of the early religious orders young Americans are brought up on some sort of a Spartan-like regime which develops, instead of invincible defenders of the faith, invincible athletes, particularly football players. Religion they admit may have something to do with this, but that educational results are sought and obtained at Notre Dame, they are inclined to believe, is only secondary, incidental and even doubtful.

Another slogan which the Notre Dame Club of Paris has adopted is: "Notre Dame is not a cathedral." This slogan is used effectively for that portion of the forty million French people with which the club comes into contact. Needless to say there is pioneer work to be done here also, for the only Notre Dame the French know about is Our Lady or Notre Dame de Paris and some of the other great Gothic shrines dedicated to Notre Dame. However, the club still hopes that some day it may be able to persuade some French youth to sample the brand of education turned out at the American university.

You will understand more readily the size of the tasks implied by these two slogans and the demand on the time and patience of the Notre Dame Club of Paris in propagating them when I explain that at the present time as for some time past the club has had a very restricted membership, the multitudinous duties of the president, secretary, entertainment committee and rank and file being in fact confined to your present correspondent's single person. There was

a time when the club numbered some eight or ten members—counting visiting members of the N. D. orchestra—but the situation has changed.

What the Notre Dame Club of Paris needs most of all is not a membership campaign, but material on which to draw for new members. Until this material is provided the club can hardly extend its program appreciably, being also quite considerably occupied with making both ends of its budget meet while bringing up a young and promising future Notre Dame varsity backfield of three heavyweights.

The school must help by encouraging more students to come abroad to finish or continue their education, or at least send some temporary touring members. Better still encourage members of the alumni, after a few years of experience at home to "follow the flag" and seek their fortune in foreign countries. Only in this way can the N. D. club of Paris hope to grow and cope with the problem of explaining to Paris what the school really stands for. What in the world is becoming of all the young graduates of the School of Commerce, for instance, or the young engineers, scientists, literati, etc.? The Paris club has never had anything but journalists as resident members plus a few musicians and architects as visiting members.

Furthermore, we must have more propaganda. At the present time the library of the Club consists of only two books of poetry and one of essays, by O'Donnell, Miltner, etc. Faculty and former students should be producing more books and particularly associating their work, wherever possible, with the school. How about a Notre Dame Press, like the Harvard or Columbia press? When are we to see a Notre Dame review, of a somewhat broader appeal than the *Scholastic*? It would look good on the shelves of the American Library of Paris or on the shelves of any other library for that matter. Former students could easily provide a nucleus circulation list and there is surely room for such a publication with a Catholic tone. I am sure there are old students who would be just as interested in helping such projects as in helping to build a stadium or dormitory.

There is probably not a Catholic school in Europe which commands the resources or is so well equipped as Notre Dame or several other of our big Catholic schools in the U. S., but the work some of them are doing for higher education and scholarship is really extraordinary, everything considered.

The Notre Dame Club of Paris would be interested in hearing more about the activities of a graduate school at the university and advanced post-graduate courses, particularly for young Catholic teachers. How is the summer school progressing? What has become of the scholarship idea? And the exchange of professors with foreign schools? Could a fund be started to provide travelling scholarships, or a year or so of study in some foreign Catholic university for one or two promising graduates, particularly those who would be willing to return to the university as professors afterwards? Since the N. D.

ALUMNUS wants to grow up I suggest that it keep old students informed a little more about the educational activities of the school, the new courses, new faculty members, their work, their writings, literary, scientific, commercial and other activities of the faculty and alumni, worth-while achievements of the student body in literary or technical work, visiting lecturers and extracts from their lectures, without of course, neglecting information about athletics and personal news of former students.

I can only close by expressing the fervent hope that the other N. D. clubs will cooperate with the Paris club in making N. D. more famous for other things than it is deservedly for its football team.

With best wishes to you personally, to Professor Cooney and all my other friends,

Sincerely,

L. P. HARL, 92 Ave. Marigny, Fontenay-sous-Bois.

## PHILADELPHIA—

The Philadelphia alumni will meet at a dinner in the Adelphia Hotel, according to a card from Vincent McNally, Club secretary.

## PORTLAND, OREGON—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## ROCHESTER, N. Y.—

Gerry Smith is leading the N. D. Club of Rochester through some fine activities. Two luncheons a month instead of one have been inaugurated, at the Chamber of Commerce, 12:15. The Club took the whole responsibility for a Glee Club concert and dance when the Rochester K. of C.s declined. For a young Club of young members this is unusually worthy of praise.

U. N. D. Night will be celebrated at the Eggleston Hotel, where all the evening meetings of the Club are held. A stag party is the attraction. From previous affairs, the only logical advice to N. D. men nearby is to be there.

## ROCK RIVER VALLEY, (ILL.)—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (IND.)—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## ST. LOUIS—

See the May ALUMNUS.

## SAN ANTONIO—

Joseph A. Menger sends word that the N. D. men in and near San Antonio (and near in Texas is a broad word) have been summoned for an organization meeting and to discuss plans for U. N. D. Night on April 4. The faculty of St. Edward's (a good and goodly group in themselves) have signified their intentions of joining the organization.

Father Henry Kemper, who has a little Notre Dame down in Kerrville, has invited the Notre Dame men to celebrate the Night there with him. When Joe wrote, the meeting had not yet assembled to decide these interesting problems.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—**

See the May ALUMNUS.

**SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL N. Y.—**

See the May ALUMNUS.

**TIFFIN, O.—**

See the May ALUMNUS.

**TOLEDO—**

Unofficial information comes from Toledo that the Club there is under the presidency of Frank Lockard, who succeeds W. T. "Dolly" Gray, who has left Toledo. Ed. Hagerty is still the Secretary of the Club, and the ALUMNUS expects to have a report from that organization in the May issue that will have to be printed in red ink to do it justice.

**TRI-CITIES—**

See the May ALUMNUS.

**TWIN CITIES—**

Paul McDermott, president of the St. Paul and Minneapolis contingent, writes that the Night will be observed up there with the advantage this year of having the Notre Dame administrators of the College of St. Thomas to add an emphatically homelike touch.

**WABASH VALLEY (IND.)—**

See the May ALUMNUS.

**WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—**

While the Editor was puzzling over the change of address of Al Freund, former president of the Pittsburgh and neighboring alumni, unofficial

word came from Al Diebold that removed all traces of suspense. The Club is carrying on excellently. Weekly luncheons are held Thursdays at the Hotel Henry. Rockne and Paul Castner were guests recently and brought the N. D. information up to date. Elmer Layden conducted a basketball tournament at Duquesne and the Club offered a cup to the team displaying the best sportsmanship, won by St. Joseph's of Oil City. The Club is planning a big U. N. D. Night at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

**WESTERN WASHINGTON—**

See the May ALUMNUS.

**WOMEN'S CLUB—**

The Editor hopes to hear after the 22nd that the members of the Women's Club in the various Communities have enjoyed some form of observance of Universal Notre Dame Night.

**YOUNGSTOWN, O.—**

Word comes from Youngstown that the Club there is sleeping in true Notre Dame fashion, but that it is not dead. And so the Editor is optimistic enough to suggest that you read the May issue under this heading.

**KANSAS CITY (late)—**

Program for Kansas City Notre Dame Club U. N. D. Night banquet at Missouri Athletic Club; Mr. Conrad Mann, toastmaster; Movies of football games by Louis Finske, manager Publix Theater; Rev. J. J. Gunn address; vaudeville from local theaters; Missouri Athletic Club orchestra.

# THE ALUMNI

**DEATHS**

**HUBERT MARTIN HERSAM, E. E.** '24, died at his home in Dixon, Ill., on March 18, after an illness which began last November but which was not considered dangerous. The following is the obituary from the Dixon paper:

Hubert Hersam was born near Grand Mound, Iowa, on December 10, 1902. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hersam, 305 West Chamberlin street, this city. Besides his parents he leaves to mourn his loss his three sisters, Mrs. V. F. Underline and Mrs. A. V. Kreitzer of Ohio, Ill., and Miss Katherine at home, also a host of relatives and friends.

He attended St. Mary's parochial school in Dixon, was graduated with highest honors from Dixon high school in 1920, attended Marquette university at Milwaukee one year and finished electrical engineering courses at Notre Dame University in 1924.

He was most successful in his chosen work and gave every promise of a brilliant future. For the last two years he has been associated with the Spooner-Merrill Inc., consulting engineers of Chicago, having his headquarters there, but travelling extensively throughout the United States.

Although of a serious nature he brought much joy to his home folks, his companions and his many friends by his pleasing personality, his talent for music and his serious mannerisms. He was a young man of marked Christian character and high ideals. He came home ill on November 10, and although he did not progress as favorably as anticipated, his recovery was expected and his untimely passing was a distinct shock to all.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Flynn of St. Anne's parish was celebrant of solemn

high mass assisted by Rev. Fr. Weitekamp of Sterling and Rev. Fr. Warner of Dixon. Rev. Fr. Foley, who acted as master of ceremonies, spoke words of comfort to the bereaved ones. The pallbearers were Edward Rock, David Murphy, Paul Frye, Edward Mahan, Robert Dixon and John Lahey, all being classmates at Dixon and at Notre Dame. The remains were laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery.

The ALUMNUS extends sympathy to J. HENRY FANNAN, '24, whose mother died in Rockford, Ill., on March 17.

The ALUMNUS also extends sympathy to BYRON V. KANALEY, '04, whose business partner and brother-in-law, Frederick W. Cooper, a sincere friend of Notre Dame as well, died last month. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Kanaley had been in business together for more than twenty years. Anticipating his death, Mr. Cooper had arranged with JOHN B. KANALEY, '09, Byron Kanaley's brother, to take over his interest in the firm under the same name of Cooper, Kanaley & Co. Mr. John Kanaley has conducted a separate first mortgage business in Chicago. An odd coincidence is that the day the merger of the two businesses went into effect was the day on which Mr. Cooper was buried. He had been ill for some time, but his death was not expected.

BARRET J. ANDERSON, a student at Notre Dame in 1920, died March 12 in Los Angeles at the age of 29. He was already successful in the advertising business there. His death followed an attack of appendicitis.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. DWIGHT L. FIELD ('26) announce the birth on February 24 of their son, James Robert. The Fields are living at 4433 Harrison, Gary, Ind.

It was Good Friday for Mr. and Mrs. J. N. GELSON ('26). A seven and one-half pound boy arrived Good Friday morning. Doc and Mrs. Gelson are living at 499 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. HUGH C. MITCHELL of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marr

Mitchell, to Mr. Thomas Neill, the wedding to take place in June.

Mr. Neill is the son of HON. CHAS. P. NEILL, A.M. '93, LL.D. '08, former instructor at Notre Dame, and later United States Commissioner of Labor, and also Laetare medalist, 1922. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Hugh C. Mitchell, B.S., C.E. '95, who nearly ever since graduation has been prominent in U. S. coast and geodetic work, being the Mitchell the U. S. Congress has a habit of employing to check up on such explorers as the late Admiral Peary and Comander Byrd, now on a "flying trip" to the South Pole.

When the famous Peary-Cook controversy arose Congress refused to accept Peary's claims until given a rigid "once over" by H. C., aided by an associate, Mr. Duvall of the Coast Survey Service. Again, when Byrd flew over the top, he was chosen chairman of a committee of three to verify his notes. A number of years ago he located the place for the Diamond Shoals Lightship, besides which he has done much geodetic work in the West Indies and the Philippine Islands.

#### PERSONAL

(Under the various Reunion Classes the Editor has listed the names of members of the Class who have returned a special Reunion card, saying whether or not they will be back for Commencement this year. The response indicates a record Reunion. If you have not returned your card, do so for the next issue.)

#### 1880

Mark Foote, 501 City Hall, Chicago  
Secretary.

#### COMING

Berteling, Dr. J. B., South Bend, Ind.

The ALUMNUS did wrong by MARK M. FOOTE, '73, (who, as you noticed, is the unanimous choice of the nominating committees for honorary president of the Association next year.) The date of Hoynes Night, annual tribute to Col. William J. Hoynes, was announced as March 27, and Mr. Foote prepared a lovely tribute to the Colonel and sent it down the 26th. It so happened that the ALUMNUS was misled on the date and the banquet had been the 22nd. Nevertheless the Colonel had a chance to see the good words he should have heard.



**1881**  
NO REPLIES!

**1882**  
NO REPLIES!

**1883**

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

#### COMING

Anderson, Robt. M., Hoboken, N. J.

Burke, Rev. J. J., Peoria, Ill.

CAN'T (?) COME!

O'Neil, Col. Joseph P., Portland, Ore.

The Editor has been hoping to print in the ALUMNUS some of the interesting experiences that have thronged the career of COL. JOSEPH P. O'NEIL, '83, but a recent letter from Col. O'Neil has postponed that pleasure until next year. The Colonel says that he has written two articles and given them to the waste-basket. Which, the Editor is tempted to testify, lost many interesting facts. But you can look forward to at least one treat in next year's ALUMNUS.

Very Rev. JAMES BURNS, C.S.C., '88, informs the Editor that he just missed a visit with WILLIAM W. GRAY, '84, on a recent visit to Evansville, where the Congregation conducts a high school. Mr. Gray is president of the Citizens National Bank in Evansville and one of the city's most prominent men. He is a schoolmate of Dr. Berteling, Albert F. Zahm, and a number of other alumni who will remember him well.

**1900**

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

CAN'T (?) COME!

Furry, W. D., Rome, Ga.

**1901**

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

NO REPLIES!

Public records in Indianapolis reveal an interesting bit of information about a prominent alumnus, WILLIAM A. MCINERNY. In a dispatch from the Indiana capital he is named the "star lobbyist" from declarations of expenses by organizations lobbying at the recent session of the Hoosier legislature. The Northern Indiana Public Service Co. paid Mr. McInerny \$4500 for the sixty days, with an added expense fund of \$1500.

A letter from GEORGE A. MCGEE, who is practicing law, McGee & Goss, in Minot, North Dakota, says that he can't make the June reunion this year, but will be out in 1931, for the thirtieth anniversary.

**1902**

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

#### COMING

Fortin, A. C., Kankakee, Ill.

Hering, Frank E., South Bend, Ind.

Jones, Vitus G., South Bend, Ind.

CAN'T (?) COME!

Heiser, Rev. L. J., C.S.C., Austin, Texas.

O'Shea, Wm. A., Portland, Ore.

A card from FRED W. MEYER, who was unclaimed for a while, locates him at 231 S. Bunker Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.

**1903**

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

#### COMING

Carrico, J. L., C.S.C., Notre Dame.

O'Malley, Dominic K., C.S.C., Notre Dame.

Stephan, R. V., Galena, Ill.

South Bend papers recently carried news of the organization of the L. A. KOLUPA INC. Drug Stores. This group is composed of four stores operated by L. A. Kolupa, a member of the Class of '03, and one of the leading druggists of South Bend's west side. AL HOSINSKI, an alumnus, and Bernard J. Bolka, are associated with Mr. Kolupa in the corporation.

**1904**

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

#### COMING

Farabaugh, G. A., South Bend, Ind.

Griffin, Rev. M. F., Cleveland, Ohio.

Jones, Thos. J., Indianapolis, Ind.

Kanaley, Byron V., Chicago, Ill.

McKeever, Francis H., Chicago, Ill.

Nyere, George L., Seattle, Wash.

Proctor, R. E., Elkhart, Ind.

Quinlan, John M., Chicago, Ill.

Stanford, Grattan T., New York City.

CAN'T (?) COME!

Toner, T. A., Grand Forks, N. D.

**1910**

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

"Friend James:

"Finally we are coming across with an

item for the 1910 group in the Alumni. I am in a position now to do a little work on the typewriter and I promise to round up some news for you.

"GEORGE 'PAT' WALSH, Architecture 1910, incidentally and accidentally the best looking man in his class, has accepted a position in the offices of William Koehl, Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O. For some years Pat has been connected with the John Graham Engineering Co. and has had wide experience in the line of school, church and institutional work. Clevelanders in need of such training and experience please take notice.—M. L. MORIARTY."

The above promising epistle, backed by reports from REV. WILLIAM A. CAREY, C.S.C., who was in Wooster for Easter, has encouraged the Editor and should encourage the members of the Class of '10. Father Moriarty has had his hands full—still has—with a new school.

A card from WILLIAM C. SCHMITT, 380 E. 44th St., Portland, Ore., says that he enjoyed a visit with Rockne and Paul Castner on their recent visit to the Pacific Coast in the interest of Studebaker.

### 1914

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

WALTER CLEMENTS, A.B. '14, A.M. '15, and LL.B. '16, who served as chairman of the Democratic county speakers' bureau during the 1928 presidential campaign, was unanimously elected Democratic city chairman of South Bend at a March meeting of the city precinct committeemen. The nomination was made by J. ELMER PEAK, '12.

### 1916

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

A letter from BILL BRADBURY shows that Little Egypt (Robinson, Ill. and its neighbors) is very much alive. Bill was strong in his approval of Al Smith as the Laetare Medalist and sent the Editor the fine things that R. H. L. said about Al in the Chicago *Tribune*. He also mentioned having met HERVIE J. RIDGEWAY, Graysville, Ind., a student at N. D. in 1909-10-11. Mr. Ridgeway has extensive farming and blooded cattle interests. Bill had a call recently from FRANK WOODS, for-

mer roommate of CHARLES J. WILLIAMS, now Father Charles Williams of Peoria. Frank has a territory selling stocks and bonds and lives in Champaign, Illinois.

### 1919

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

ARTHUR C. WEINRICH is now associated with L. J. Sheridan & Co., 10 S. La-Salle St., Chicago, who are engaged in the promotion, financing and management of Loop office buildings and other properties.

### 1920

Vincent Fagan, Notre Dame  
Secretary.

### COMING

Balfe, John T., New York City.  
Conaghan, Paul R., Chicago, Ill.  
Dixon, Sherwood, Dixon, Ill.  
Dorgan, W. E., South Bend, Ind.  
Farrington, Frank, South Bend, Ind.  
Leslie, H. L., Waverly, Iowa.  
McCullough, Henry M., Davenport, Iowa.  
O'Shea, Maurice, Chicago, Ill.  
O'Toole, Eugene J., St. Joseph, Mich.  
Powers, John C., Jr., Cleveland, Ohio.  
Ryan, A. C., Detroit, Mich.  
Sidenfaden, Oscar L., Los Angeles, Calif.  
Tobin, Rev. Thomas J., Portland, Ore.  
Trant, J. L., Dayton, Ohio.

### CAN'T (?) COME!

Loosen, J. Paul, Okarchee, Okla.  
Sullivan, George L., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### 1921

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

### COMING

Bray, Anthony, Detroit, Mich.  
Coyle, James P., Taunton, Mass.  
Kelley, Leo D., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Miller, Callix E., South Bend, Ind.  
Sanford, Joseph F., Muskegon, Mich.  
Schubmehl, R. J., Notre Dame, Ind.  
Walsh, Clyde A., Campus, Ill.  
Witteried, George C., Chicago, Ill.

### CAN'T (?) COME!

Huxford, James H., Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Oberdorfer, Rev. Benedict, O.S.B., St. Bernard, Ala.  
Schwarz, Michael, Wilson, Kansas.  
Thompson, Jos., Cleveland, Ohio.

**1922**

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

**COMING**

Ashe, Gerald A., Rochester, N. Y.  
Blasius, Frank C., Jr., Logan, Ohio.  
Carmody, James A., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Carmody, Stephen E., Carlinville, Ill.  
Dundon, Ned, Iron Mountain, Mich.  
Dwyer, Wilfred T., London, Ohio.  
Farley, Joseph H., Chicago, Ill.  
Gaffney, Cyril F., New Britain, Conn.  
Gonzalez, Rafael J., Chicago, Ill.  
Heneghan, George P., South Bend, Ind.  
Huguenard, A. H., South Bend, Ind.  
Lynch, Cletus E., Meriden, Conn.  
McCaffery, Bernard J., South Bend, Ind.  
McCarthy, E. J. Richardson, South Bend.  
Nyhan, Kenneth F., Toledo, Ohio.  
Pfohl, Paul J., Chicago, Ill.  
Shilts, Walter L., South Bend, Ind.  
Walsh, Earl F., Des Moines, Iowa.  
Weber, A. Harold, South Bend, Ind.

**CAN'T (?) COME!**

Fischer, George B., C.S.C., Brookland, D. C.  
Fogarty, Rev. James, C.S.C., Portland, Ore.  
Huether, John J., Schenectady, N. Y.  
Mudd, F. T., San Diego, Calif.  
Pfeiffer, Ed. H., Louisville, Ky.  
Powers, W. H., Cambridge Springs, Pa.  
Prokop, George E., Youngstown, Ohio.  
Scott, A. A., Fresno, Calif.  
Sullivan, Joseph P., Belmont, Mass.

FRANK BLASIUS writes that the death of his father last November completely upset the plans he had made for the development of the Class of '22, but that affairs from now on promise to permit him to "get back in the harness." The Editor suggests that a little voluntary co-operation from the members of the Class would probably help Frank a lot.

**1923**

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

**COMING**

Barnhart, Henry, Marion, Ohio.  
Brown, Vincent J., Kenmore, N. Y.  
Callahan, Nelson J., Cleveland Heights, O.  
Casasanta, Jos. J., South Bend, Ind.  
Culhane, J. Daniel, Chicago, Ill.  
Disney, F. X. Jr., Albany, N. Y.  
Flannery, Harry W., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Flynn, John R., Cleveland, Ohio.  
Gleason, John W., Cleveland, Ohio.

Glotzbach, Linus C., New Ulm, Minn.  
Gould, Edward, Chicago, Ill.  
Gregory, T. G., St. Mary's, Pa.  
Grinager, "Holly" A., Fergus Falls, Minn.  
Jacob, Wm. S., Chicago, Ill.  
Kiley, Roger J., Chicago, Ill.  
Lee, Thomas J., Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Lieb, Thomas J., Notre Dame, Ind.  
McIntyre, Walter, South Bend, Ind.  
Martin, Charles, Detroit, Mich.  
Miller, Lyle E., Vincennes, Ind.  
Montague, John M., Chicago, Ill.  
Murch, Raymond M., C.S.C., Notre Dame.  
Niemiec, John W., South Bend, Ind.  
Neitzel, Francis, Boise, Idaho.  
Norton, John C., Chicago, Ill.  
Pfeiffer, C. J., Louisville, Ky.  
Randall, T. Gerald, Flint, Mich.  
Rauh, Walter I., South Bend, Ind.  
Rohrbach, J. Melvin, Crown Point, Ind.  
Shea, W. E., Dayton, Ohio.  
Strable, Lawrence, Saginaw, Mich.  
Voss, Wm. L., Jr., Harvey, Ill.  
Walsh, George J., South Bend, Ind.

**CAN'T (?) COME!**

Cavanaugh, John, C.S.C., Brookland, D. C.  
Desch, A. G., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Downs, Rev. Dominic, O.S.B., St. Bernard,  
Alabama.  
Graf, Leo C., Cleveland, Ohio.  
Kane, M. G., Springfield, Mass.  
Lauerman, Henry, Menominee, Mich.

San Antonio, Texas.

Dear John:

I've been down here with the Giants for six weeks. Mrs. Wallace is with me. We came down on the boat to New Orleans, took an apartment here and have had a great time of it, what with sojourns in Mexico, flying at Kelly Field and innumerable luncheons. I've found time to do three short stories here and have already sold the first one to *Red Book*. The other two have Notre Dame background and I hope they sell.

I'll certainly make every effort to get back for our class reunion. Last year I did not know until a week before that I was coming and it may be the same this time, depending largely upon my assignments at that time. If I can argue, finagle, bluff, intimidate or coerce the boss I'll be back.

There is a temptation to sob a little over this; but resisting the temptation to sob over a story has become part of my daily

routine. I'll just say this: Last year I went back to the reunion, expecting to have a very satisfying time. Very few anticipations will stand such a severe test. I'm always glad to get home to see my mother, I always get a certain calm satisfaction out of returning to New York and Christmas morning never fails. Other things are treacherous in expectation.

Well, I went back. I put on a sweater as I had always done, only a sweater which was a gorgeous creation in comparison to the old blue one with the elbows out. I walked around the grounds, stood around the registry room and waited for others to come along. I was assigned to a room in that palatial Morrissey Hall and welvomed by Father Pat Haggerty.

I was always quartered down town, in the main building, Carroll Hall with the preps or some place away from my class, so I had fewer intimates than the boys who remained on the campus most of the time. It was this half dozen or so that I really wanted to see. I came all the way from New York. Mugs like Harry Flannery came from Fort Wayne for an hour and I missed him; and saps like Vince Engels, who had been on the campus all year, went to the hospital to have his tonsils removed on the day we arrived—and I bawled him out over the telephone. I heard that poor old Pio had had his ears cut off in the Phillipines; that Dacy was on a honeymoon or something; that John Cavanaugh was in the novitiate at Washington.

But some of the boys were there and I guess all of us were in pretty much the same fix—come back hoping to see a lot of others who couldn't or wouldn't be bothered or who lived too close to Notre Dame and the mob to become excited. So a lot of us casuals became more friendly than we had ever been in college—everybody was pinch-hitting for somebody else. And John Flynn was there. John and I and a couple of other guys broke into Corby Hall at four in the morning and were flattered by some seniors; at four-thirty we were singing on the campus with a couple of young glee-clubbers—John and I were old ones—and at five we drove down town in somebody's Cadillac and had breakfast somewhere or other.

Very collegiate, yes; very pathetic, too, perhaps; but very satisfying, too. Some of us dead, some of us unfortunate, some of us lucky and some of us trying to be seniors again. It wasn't quite the same, of course, and it never will be. But for those few days we tried to make it so and we did achieve something wholesome, hilarious and contented—something you can't quite find anywhere in the work we are doing.

I'm going to try to recapture it at every opportunity until I get as old as Mark Foote, senior, and as baldheaded as Rock.

There, I suppose I have sobbed after all. But, after all, I wonder if that isn't the big idea of reunions—to come back and sob whether we express it in tears of laughter, restraint, bravura or alcohol. What is the chief relaxation of age but the pursuit of youth? Where can it be found if not at its scene and with its companions?

Ten years ago, or even five, I would have written that without an epitaph. Now, my sophisticated ego tempts me to add—do-deo-do-do.

I'll come back if I can, John—to see who else came back, to see what we can talk about, to forget the racket for awhile, to look at a fellow I went to school with for four years and try to remember his name, to see who has lost his hair, acquired a wife, check up on who has a boy or girl, to see the old teachers and prefects under more pleasant and less embarrassing conditions, to drop in at the grotto or the chapel and probably merge every emotion into one glorious evening—no doubt the first.

And to take pictures. I have a pretty fair set of the mob last year which might be valuable for historical purposes.

I hope to see you in June, Monty, and all the mugs.

FRANK WALLACE.

Dear John:

Of course the '23 reunion of last year will abide in the memory of all of us present, and to most of us will be without parallel. It would be difficult to set upon paper the thoughts and reflections issuing from a gathering of so many kindred spirits, which leaves us to dwell solely

upon the events which combined to make the reunion a gratifying success.

Can we soon forget the first meeting? Coming onto the campus, for some of us the first time in five years,—why there's BILL VOSS, fat and happily married, the same old Bill, and when he grabs your hand in that big ham of his, you can just feel that handshake tingle way down your backbone and you know that its very strength expresses something that futile words can not offer. That is the hail good fellowship of our campus days, not forgotten after five, or even ten years,—nor could a lifetime span destroy those relationships.

Good old ROLWING, tanned by the Arizona sun, KARL BARR of Portland, who said "South Bend or Bust"; CHARLIE MARTIN, handsome and very distinguished looking; CY NEFF, the model husband and father; our own EDDIE GOULD, LL.B., has added "F. T. D."; can you imagine BIG DICK NASH a poppa? But you must be there to appreciate it.

I wonder if DAN LYNCH and JERRY RANDALL will ever realize how much "whoopie" they made in one-eleven Morrissey Hall that evening. At the banquet I sat next to the justly famous FRANK WALLACE and I certainly caught up on my sports. Across the table JOHN BYRNE upon the financial situation and the current price of rye in Rochester. JOHNNY GLEASON was master of cheering ceremonies and CORNIE PFEIFFER had the eye and the ear of the assemblage.

It would fill up the current issue of the ALUMNUS were I to tell all that transpired at that gathering, and we'll let the fellows who couldn't attend last year, find out for themselves at the Dix. We won't spoil it for them, John, but we'll hint that our reunions have more of a kick in them than we could have gotten back in '23 if Father Quinlan had given us a three A. M. "per" to go to Tokio, gotten St. Mary's girls for us and the option of cutting the next day's classes.

And another thought, John,—what of those fellows whom we left hearty and happy in '23, bidding them "Good luck"—we'll see you at the reunion in five years!

ED LENNON, PAT O'CONNELL, FRANK KELLY, and the rest,—we had only a memory of them in 1928; will June, 1929, have any more included in our prayers? The percentage of our loss has been small heretofore, but with the passing years, it gains by leaps and bounds—in time we will hardly be able to muster a dozen of our men for a reunion. We should try to make it this year—we may never have another chance.

So far it has been easy for me to attend each commencement, and I glory in it. Because it is easy for South Bend, Chicago and vicinity to attend is one reason why this district should total 100 per cent attendance. The boys from afar, we can not demand they come, but we certainly extend them a hearty welcome.

This year, John, I'll take it upon myself to round up all the gang in South Bend and personally conduct each and every one out to the campus on the day of the reunion. I'll get JOE NYIKOS to procure summons' for them all so there will be no excuses. Yours,

—ED KREIMER.

My dear John:

I know, John, that your efforts coupled with the splendid loyalty of the boys of '23 will make the first Dix reunion as successful as was our five year reunion last year. Our boys turned out in far greater numbers than the fellows in the other reunion classes and were surely repaid by the compensating thrill of reviving old friendships with the '23 Class, and with a greater and more wonderful Notre Dame.

It seems to me that there is an implied duty to return to our reunions. Were there any of us who were not keenly disappointed by the warranted or unwarranted absence of those whom over a four year period we had come to respect and admire? What a pleasing addition to the party it would have been to have CLIFF WARD, HAYNES, JEFF POWERS, NEITZEL, STEPHAN, and a host of others with us in '28.

Too, where were those friends of our early years at Notre Dame?—MURRAY POWERS, DOC WEBER, TED McDONALD, JIM WELCH, and BROWN, with

the rest of his Kentucky contingent.

The aforementioned would have found in JOHN FLYNN, BYRNE, GOULD, CHARLIE MARTIN, FRANK WALLACE, ARNOLD, FLANNERY, PROFESSOR CONLEY, and others of the gentry, elegant hosts.

John, you can count on me absolutely to help you to the limit in routing out the Skidoo Class. Those who were back last year will be back again from pleasant memories of the affair. Let us concentrate on those who weren't back and as yet do not know what they missed.

BARNEY BARNHART.

Dear John:

In all probability I will return to the Dix reunion in June and I hope to be able to bring CHARLIE MARTIN with me. I saw him in Detroit a couple of weeks ago and we practically decided to be among those present.

I am living with ED CUDDIHY, '25, a brother of JERRY CUDDIHY of our class and he is anxious to go back for Commencement since he has not been back since he finished. Now we will have to get in touch with LARRY STRABLE and make the delegation complete.

—JERRY RANDALL.

Dear John:

I was disappointed to learn from JOHN COCHRANE that I missed meeting you, and now it is evident why you haven't long gray whiskers and a cane. It's the personal contact, a tonic that money can not buy. Of course we are not all so fortunate as yourself in having an opportunity to travel around the country, so I want to say to those who missed last year's reunion that if they want to "live to be a million," make ready to meet the gang at Notre Dame, May 31st.

JOHN C. just dropped in with some dope for a Notre Dame meeting tonight. Look out for 1931. He sends his regards. In the meantime, I am extending my best personal wishes to yourself and the class. 'Til June,

—EM TOTH.

My dear John:

By reading in The ALUMNUS that we meet again in June, I have solved Mr.

Dix's "reunion puzzle," and I guess that you and I and the rest of us who were back last June can well appreciate the good "breahe" we are getting in having a "double-header" reunion.

It's difficult to realize John, that this coming June will mark the sixth proverbial milepost since our class left Notre Dame, and these reunions, as ED RAUB used to say are "THE THING." I still get "goose pimples" when I think of the thrill I got in meeting the boys who were back last June—and that Friday nite party in Morrissey Hall. I heard that there was a dance going on that night too. Don't you recall some one coming in and telling us that? Or was it that BILL VOSS and ED SHEA were going to do a dance?—I forget now. At any rate, that was a nite.

Give my regards to Mrs. Montague, little Mary and to all the boys when you see them and put me down in your book as a sure reunioner next June. As ever,

—JOHN GLEASON.

Dear John:

Just a note in which the hope is expressed that you will be even more successful in having members of the '23 class return to school this year, than you were last.

Our class was well represented in 1928, but the point that was amazing to me, was that so many fellows who are near, in number of miles, to Notre Dame, were not present. ROGER KILEY and I are going to try to bring back some boys who live a great distance from school. Two examples, DUKE HODLER and GUS DESCH.

Going back to school at Commencement time is the nearest thing to being in school again, that I have encountered, and being in school is about the finest four years I can think of. Very truly yours,

—ED SHEA.

Dear John:

I'm certainly glad to feel that I'm going back to coach at N. D. and to feel they want me back. I hope to be of aid to "Rock" and the team and that the years to come will bring the usual success that Notre Dame has enjoyed.

As for the June reunion of the '23

Class I certainly hope to see a good number of the boys back.

I have lost track of most of the crowd and long for a reunion of the Corby Subway gang. Just to talk over the days when the rats and ghosts roamed the halls and to eat ice cream again from a five-gallon can stolen from Ole Clark. S'll 4 now.

—TOM LIEB.

My dear John:

Just the other day I was talking to TOM LIEB and he asked me how many men of '23 were still around Notre Dame. Besides Tom, who is out every day with the football men, there is JOE CASASANTA whose orchestra and glee club have recently made a few more Brunswick Records. FATHER LEO R. WARD, C.S.C., is teaching philosophy and is a member of the Ave Maria staff. He and FATHER FRANK CAVANAUGH, C.S.C., have been at Notre Dame since last June. Father Cavanaugh received his Ph.D. degree from Catholic University a year ago in sociology. His brother JOHN is now finishing his second year of theology at Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C.

FATHER THOMAS BRENNAN, C.S.C., was ordained in Rome, Holy Saturday morning. He will return to the United States next July after receiving his S.T.D. degree at the Gregorian University. He received his Ph.D. degree there four years ago.

Last Thanksgiving I spent the day with FATHER JOHN E. DUFFY in Fostoria, Ohio. He was ordained last June and is assistant there.

FATHER BRANNIGAN, C.S.C. and FATHER WITUCKI, C.S.C., are assistants in South Bend parishes, and FATHER JOSEPH McALLISTER, C.S.C., is a member of the teaching staff at Holy Cross Seminary.

I hope that the '23 men turn out again this year as they did last June. It was a real treat to see so many back for the reunion. The long distance records of ROLWING and KARL BARR ought to serve as an inspiring example to those who were unable to come last June. I think MERLIN is located in Indianapolis now.

That's all for now, John. If I hear about anyone else, I'll drop you a line. Stop and see me when you come this way again. Freshman Hall—second floor—214.

—RAYMOND M. MURCH, C.S.C.

Dear John:

It goes without saying that I am sorry I shall not be able to be at the Dix Reunion.

So many faces come into mind; so many questions to ask different fellows; so many things to talk over—I couldn't begin to tell you all my reasons for wanting to be there. Some things I should like to check up on. For instance—one fellow you know very well—and I, planned once on going together into the haberdashery business. What a lot of talking and "lawfing" he and I could do!

Then there was a little group of six or so who—realizing how N. D. cronies of other years had promised and failed to come back—pledged themselves at our graduation to be at Notre Dame at all costs on a certain June following—in 1925, I think. That June has long since come and gone and the meeting still is but a remembered dream to all of us. I hope those who can, in that group, will turn up together in June this year. And there are a lot of other reasons I have, but I haven't your permission to recite that litany.

Well, John, life here at Holy Cross grows more fascinating every day. Theological studies—which I once thought "dull, stale and unprofitable"—are in reality altogether interesting. Besides, Washington has charms all its own.

To make life sparkle, every now and then some old friend drops in to see us. PAUL CASTNER, for instance, a few weeks ago, with "Rock," swooped in on Washington incidentally to make a real holiday for me, but chiefly to do some very heavy work for Studebaker. The Notre Dame Club of Washington, with DOCTOR FLYNN ably commanding, gave "Rock" a luncheon, with many honorables present. It was gratifying to see how completely and adroitly "Rock" satisfied the notables.

Please give my regards to all the boys you see in June. As I run over our Class

and imagine how anxious this fellow and that will be to see the crowd, I almost conclude that the only missing members will be, like myself, the embryonic monks. Anyway, here's wishing a big crowd, a great time for the meeting of '23 in June. Your sincere friend,

—JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C.

P. S. Has any memento ever been made of PAT O'CONNELL? You won't forget him in June.

Dear John:

About this time of the year our thoughts turn naturally to Notre Dame Night, Commencement time and reunion.

Last year was the first time I attended our sectional Notre Dame Night and last year was also my first trip back to Notre Dame since '23. Both occasions made a deep impression on me. I resolved to "make" every Notre Dame Night in the future and I hope to make every five-year reunion at Notre Dame.

There's a queer paradoxical twist to a Class reunion. Personally I experienced the greatest pleasure and at the same time a considerable allotment of poignant sadness. There were so many classmates that were not there, classmates who live only an hour or so away, that one could not help but feel that they had already "grown away" from the place where they had spent the best years of life. On the other hand, there were loyal fellows of '23 who made the reunion a grand success. I know that had there been only half a dozen present I would have considered the reunion successful—and to think that in a few short years there will be but a few of us able to get together. The point I'm making is, we all should attend whenever possible.

If I lived within 300 miles of Notre Dame I'd be with you again on the night you officially gather to reminisce over '23 days, and though I'll not be there in the flesh this year I'll guarantee that my thoughts will be some 2500 miles out of the flesh on reunion night.

With you still wearing the Secretarial toga of '23 I know that this year's get-together will be just as successful as that of last year.

—KARL J. BARR.

Dear John:

Just a word about the coming "ROUND-UP" in June—the Dix Re-union—and what it should mean to the fellows who failed to return last year. I for one had one wonderful time—from the time I stepped off the old Hill Street Car until BILL VOSS drove me to the train station. All of the '23 men who returned last year no doubt bear the same opinion of the class re-union—while this year the newly adopted Dix System affords even greater possibilities—and a larger re-union of the men who attended Notre Dame during the years of '20, '21, '22, '23, and '24.

Let's start off with a One Hundred Percent return from Chicago of the '23 men.

Last year we found the following among the missing: JOHN STEPHANS, LOUIE DE SMET, EDWARD KELLY, GEORGE O'GRADY, STAN BRADBURY, MAURICE DACY, GEORGE DEVER, JIM YOUNG, JEROME BLIEVERNICH, JAMES BELL, TONY GORMAN, GENE HINES, JOHN HENAUGHAN, BRUCE HOLMBERG, JOE TROMAN, STANLEY JACOB, ROGE KILEY, DAN REGAN and PHIL SWANSON.

KARL BARR traveled from Salem, Oregon, last year—let's get the above named to travel the eighty some odd miles for a bigger and better '23 re-union.

Twenty-three men from other parts of the country will be there to make this reunion one we will never forget. Let's Go.

Yours very truly, JOHN C. NORTON.

## 1924

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

## COMING

Boehm, Al M., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Brady, Raymond R., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Casey, Edward B., Chicago, Ill.  
Cooke, Thomas Edward, Chicago, Ill.  
Corbett, James W., Kokomo, Ind.  
Crook, Wm. J., Pipestone, Minn.  
Daniel, Bro., C.S.C., Evansville, Ind.  
DeBarry, Charles O., New York City.  
DeGurse, E. Newell, Port Huron, Mich.  
Donovan, Thomas C., Chicago, Ill.  
Dufficy, Francis J., New York City.  
Egan, James V., Gary, Ind.  
Faiver, K. E., Cicero, Ill.  
Feldes, Norman N., Chicago, Ill.



Fogarty, Eugene M., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Fannan, J. Henry, Rockford, Ill.  
 Glasscott, Robert, Michigan City, Ind.  
 Hayes, James F., New York City.  
 Heringer, Leo C., Davenport, Iowa.  
 Hodgson, Thomas, Mankato, Minn.  
 Hoyer, Ray, South Bend, Ind.  
 Huether, Edward J., Sharon, Pa.  
 Gordon, Thomas E., South Bend, Ind.  
 Johnston, J. Farrell, Dayton, Ohio.  
 Joos, Clarence T., Lancaster, Ohio.  
 Kohin, Ray, Chicago, Ill.  
 Kreutzer, M. G., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Lautermilch, Paul A., Tiffin, Ohio.  
 Londo, Harold L., Green Bay, Wis.  
 Maher, Wm. R., Chicago, Ill.  
 Meehan, James R., New York City.  
 Miller, E. Brown, South Bend, Ind.  
 Petrick, Joseph, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Piser, Benjamin, Chicago, Ill.  
 Rink, Robert M., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Riordan, Robert B., Washington, D. C.  
 Ryan, Joseph C., Chicago, Ill.  
 Smith, James I., Jr., Detroit, Mich.  
 Tilbury, Leo Van, Mishawaka, Ind.  
 Uebbing, John, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Walsh, Thomas J., Chicago, Ill.

#### CAN'T (?) COME!

Bailey, William D., Wilmington, Del.  
 Faherty, R. E., Birmingham, Ala.  
 Mayer, Rev. Clarence, O.S.B., Corbin, Ky.

The campus received a visit from RAY KOHIN and his wife on March 24, but the Secretary missed the opportunity to meet them.

An Associated Press dispatch last month carried word that EUGENE OBERST, line coach in football and assistant physical director at Depauw University, had signed up as head football coach at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., under a two-year contract. He will take up his duties early in the summer.

Prof. J. A. CAPARO, '08, informs the ALUMNUS that EDWARD S. SULLIVAN has been given a diamond ring by the Automatic Electric Co. after leaving the employment of the Company, as a recognition of the suggestions he made in their plant during the year. Mr. Sullivan is at present chairman of the executive committee of the Engineers' Club and is connected with the Mountain States Tel. and Tel. Co. His address is 1529 Penn St., Denver.

#### 1925

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

The Editor has resorted to radical means to ensnare Scallan, of which more anon.

The Class of 1925 will Reune in 1930.

#### 1926

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

Apparently the School of Medicine at N. U. has not yet given Hayes his sulphur and molasses.

#### 1927

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

JOE BOLAND, who has been at Santa Clara with ADAM WALSH, '25, for the past two seasons, has been appointed football coach of the College of St. Thomas, and is working with his new charges there now. Joe was an excellent student, a wonderful tackle, and one of the most popular athletes of recent years. He is in familiar territory. It was at Minnesota that his leg was broken in the first play of the game in 1926. Coach Rockne will assist Joe with spring training at St. Thomas after it has closed at N. D.

STEVE RONAY, who is teaching at Notre Dame, has signed up as a pitcher with the South Bend Indians for the coming season. The South Bend team has also signed Stan Coveleskie, famous Polish Big League star, and hopes to step into baseball's front ranks this year.

A card from W. P. MCKENNA says that he is working for the Board of Education in the Detroit Public Schools, doing Boy Scout work. Five of the Boy Guidance men are working in Detroit, and often get together and talk over N. D., looking forward to getting back for reunions, etc.

Another N. D. man of '27, NED FENLON, located himself at 3265 Boston Blvd., Detroit, recently. He is in automobile sales, and was impressed by the large Notre Dame representation in Detroit's big industry.

A letter came in recently from JOHN BUTLER. He says that JIM JONES, of Badin Hall, the *Dome*, and student manager, expects to settle in Cleveland soon. DON and JERRY MILLER are absorbing part of Ray's private law practice while he



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is acting as prosecutor. JACK CURTIS is nicely fixed with the Judsen Freight Forwarding Co. at Detroit. PAUL BRADY, BERNIE ZIPPERER and CHUCK MOONEY are with Johnny at the Western Reserve University Law School. Paul, by the way, is one of the star announcers at the local radio station WTAM. His Lyons Hall career well fitted him for this work. (Apologies to DENCHFIELD, IGOE and MEINERT.) TOM BYRNE is with the Telephone Company. REIDY is quite the attorney in Joy Hurd's office. "Butz" is selling freight service for the Acme Fast Freight Service Co. outside of school hours.

**1928**

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

BOB HAMILTON saved the day with a real newsy letter from 1150 Anderson Ave., Bronx, New York City. Bob's line is investment securities and he is with Lee, Stewart & Co. at 63 Wall Street. In order to keep away from the temptations of the Metropolis, Bob spends his evenings at

Fordham Law. He says that his classmates including RUS RILEY, TONY CERES, JOE OBLIGATO and JACK WINGERTER are behaving themselves and they all passed their semester examinations. In his off hours Bob has been playing center with the New York Athletic Club basketball team. If you are sent up state this spring, Bob, to sell securities, I wish you would round up some of the '28 men who haven't as yet let me know what they are doing. Included in this last are DON CORBETT, GENE FARRELL, BENNY FRANKLIN and GUS JENKINS.

Rumor has it that WALT LAYNE is with the Music Corporation of America. How about a letter Walt letting me know how your "roomie," JIM CONMY, made out in the parade on 5th Avenue on Easter Sunday? We all hope that Jim survived the crash on Wall Street last month.

MARK FARRELL'S roommate at Harvard answered the Class Secretary's plea for news with some dope on the "West Virginia Warbler." Mark, according to the letter, has had an illustrious career since he

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# 6

## DAILY



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arrived in Boston and his exploits as a Lothario among the girls of Simmons College have made him as famous as has his voice as a member of the Medical School Quartette. I hope that roommates of other '28 men will follow Mark's roommate's example. Mark's address is 440 Vanderbilt Hall, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

I spent the other afternoon with our good friend Father Gallagan, talking over Sophomore Hall days. He is just as fine as ever and he says that he finds the St. Thomas gang about as bad as we were in Sophomore. He gave me the whereabouts of our illustrious publicity man who helped make the Class of '28 famous, LEO MCINTYRE. Leo has transferred his abilities to his home town, Bethlehem, Pa. He is a member of the Bethlehem *Globe Times* staff. The Editorial department of the *Globe Times* has become quite famous since Leo's arrival. Now a little publicity, Leo, about some of the negligent Pennsylvanians who have failed to let us know where they are located, for instance PHIL LYTLE, JACK LEITZINGER and BERNIE GARBER?

The St. Paul newspapers last week carried

an announcement of the appointment of RAY MOCK to the position of Athletic Director at St. Thomas College. Ray will also be coach of baseball, basketball and freshman football. Ray has just completed a very successful season at St. George High in Evanston, Ill. He will assume his duties at St. Thomas next September.

It was customary for our Class during undergraduate days to remain rather dormant throughout the year and then to expound of energy in the spring in political activity. Now unfortunately we will not be able to meet this April as we have done the last four years and give vent to our feelings in one of those famous Class meetings which made Notre Dame history. In its place, I suggest that you expound some of your excess energy by getting busy and writing a few letters so we can have a good long column next month to celebrate the first anniversary of the Senior Ball of '28. I will be looking for your letter before May first. Don't fail me this time. There are more than half the Class yet to be accounted for.

WILLIAM J. MCGEE writes from Rochester, where he is attending the U. of

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A.G.

Rochester Medical School. He was married in South Bend last Thanksgiving to Miss Erma Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. McGee are at 235 Meigs St. Bill says that the medical school at Rochester is ace high, and he seems to be going to town.

ULYSSES ROTHBALLER, who is attending the dental college of Indiana U. at Indianapolis, has been pledged to the Delta Sigma Delta, honorary dental fraternity.

J. ALAN JOHNSON, Niles, Mich., who went to New York with the National City Bank there, has gone to Shanghai, China, where he will spend four years in the Shanghai branch of the Bank.

PAUL LUEKEN writes from 5118 W. 23rd St., Cicero, where he is working with the Hurley Machine Co.

ED McCORMACK writes from the Eastern seaboard, where Columbia U. keeps him busy, the following newsy letter:

Dear Jim:

One day about the middle of March when "TURK" KELLY, '28, was exceptionally busy helping take in ads for the New York Times an official advertising form was

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shoved hurriedly over the counter at him, and a treble voice piped: "Say, mister, how much'll that be?" Mechanically "Turk" started to count off the written words: "Wanted — job — in — circus — as — young — fool." "Why, sonny, we can't take this kind of an a-a-a . . .", spluttered "Turk," suddenly looking up from the counter for the first time. And there, instead of a baby freak or a youthful clown, stood, not Mayor Walker—no, nor Texas Guinan, either—nor Harry Emerson Fosdick—but there, in all the beauty of his vibrant young manhood, stood ARTHUR ALOYSIUS Q. DENCHFIELD, lately come out of the West. Art had heard there are too many foreigners in New York, so thought this a good town to start exporting work. . . . FRANCIS DESALES RIELLY, also '28, arrived in Manhattan recently. By now he's a regular wolf of Wall Street. . . . John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's, announcer for Collier's Radio Hour,

and Unofficial Alumnus of N. D. No. 6524¼, came back from his recent trip to the Middle West, singing further paeans of Nostrae Dominae du Lac. . . . ART CANTY and LARRY CULLINEY have moved to 115th, near Broadway. They occupy apartment H20, or some such cryptic address in a 66-flat apartment building. Both boys are doing well commercially. . . . PAUL BRUST reports that PAT VARRAVETO, Arch. '28, is at present vacationing in St. Petersburg (Florida, not Russia). . . . JACK LAVELLE has moved to Brooklyn to be nearer Christopher Morley's meller-dramas. . . . As for yours truly, he begs to report that although Columbia has some 30,000 students and Notre Dame has but some 3,000, he always did greatly prefer persons, places, and things with compound names. (In further corroboration of this idiosyncrasy, I cite "cases" at different times on George Hubert-Wilkins, the Lido Venice, and Anheuser Busch.)

## Local Alumni Clubs

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON, OHIO**  
Frank Steel, '25, 543 Stratford Ave., President.  
John Dettling, '21, 437 E. Buchtel Ave., Secretary.

**THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARKANSAS**  
Rev. George F. X. Strassner, '14, Hope, President.  
Warren Baldwin, '13, 2424 Louisiana St., Little Rock, Secretary.

**THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO**  
Dr. Robert E. Burns, '17, 948 Main St., President.  
Gordon Bennett, '27, 722 Prospect St., Secretary.

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CALUMET REGION**  
H. J. Lower, '13, 566 Washington St., Gary, President.  
W. R. Dooley, '26, N. I. Pub. Service Co., Hammond, Secretary.

**THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO**  
John W. Costello, '12, Room 1101, 180 W. Washington, President.  
Frank T. Fitzsimmons, '20, 7013 Ridge Ave., Secretary.

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

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CLEVELAND**  
Charles A. Mooney Jr., '26, 605-7 Guardian Bldg., President.  
Fred Joyce, '19, Asst. Mgr. Allerton Club Sec'y.

**THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CENTRAL OHIO**  
Raymond J. Eichenlaub, '15, Hoster Realty Bldg., Columbus, President.  
F. X. Finneran, 615 West Chapel St., Columbus, Secretary.

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY**  
William J. Granfield, '13, State Bldg., 1200 Main St., Springfield, Mass., President.  
James A. Curry, '14, 795 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

**THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DAYTON**  
Joseph B. Murphy, '11, 309-15 Mutual Home Bldg. President.  
J. Farrell Johnston, '24, 49 Shaw Ave., Secretary.

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DENVER**  
J. P. Logan, 3654 Marlon St., President.  
Henry Schwalbe, Argonaut Hotel, Sec.-Treas.

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT**  
Harry Kelly, '17, 2423 First Natl. Bk. Bldg., Pres.  
Charles O. Molz, '24, The Detroit News, Secretary.

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DES MOINES**  
John W. Newman, '98-99 3607 Ingersoll Ave., Pres.  
Earl F. Walsh, Des Moines Cath. Col., Secretary.

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**  
Dr. J. A. Flynn, El. '12, 1511 R. I. Ave. N. W., Washington, President.  
William M. Galvin, '14, Washington, Secy.

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FORT WAYNE**  
Hon. John W. Eggeman, '00, 1201 First Ntl. Bk. Bldg., President.  
Thomas McKiernan, '27, 808 Kiernan Ave., Sec.

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN**  
Robert E. Lynch, '03, President.  
John Diener, '09, 735 S. Quincy St., Secretary.  
**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF HOUSTON, TEXAS**  
George W. Burkitt, Jr., P. O. Box 652, Pres.  
J. Nat. Powers, 514 Branard St., Secretary.

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS**  
Leroy J. Keach, '08, 108 S. Delaware St., President.  
Robert Worth, '25, 1932 North Delaware St., Secretary.

**THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF JOLIET**  
Edward King, 301 Ruby St., President.  
Clarence Wilhelmi, 909 Oneida St., Secretary.