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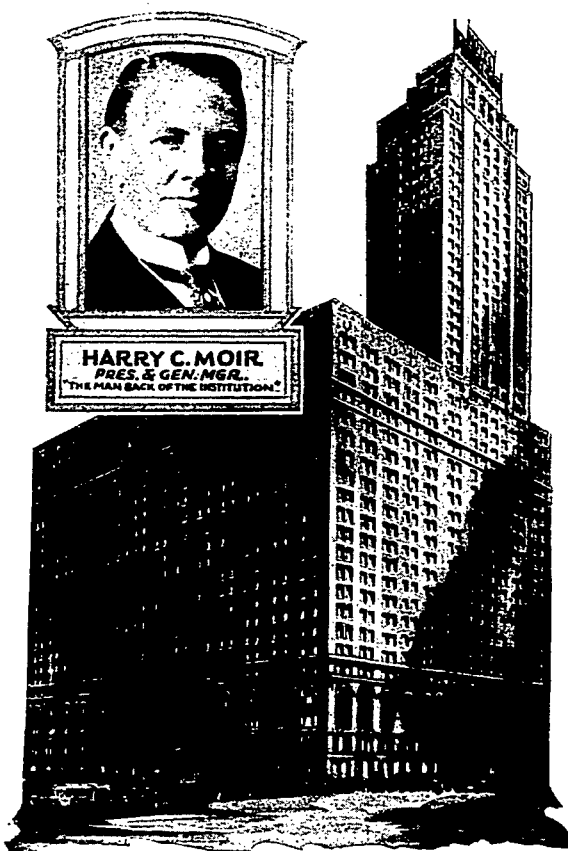
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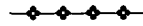
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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Alumni Headquarters, Main Floor Administration Bldg.,
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Comment

'22 FALL REUNION

Too late for Class Notes, Kid Ashe writes that the Class of '22 will hold a Fall Reunion after the So. Cal. game in Chicago, Nov. 16. Ray Kearns, Terre Haute, Ind., is in charge of arrangements.

Judge Eggeman's letter in this issue, it seems to the editor, overrates the editorial contribution to an issue of the ALUMNUS, but it is printed for the benefit of those who think that a magazine materializes from the ether, that records automatically adjust themselves, that contacts are not within the province of time, and who wonder why the Association pays Armstrong.

You will note that the Business and Professional Directory is no better off than in the first issue. Opportunity has not only knocked once for you, it has almost pounded the panels from your office doors. Please give this plan the consideration of any other business opportunity.

Don't complain about your football tickets. Everyone can't sit on the 50 yard line. Those that are there, are there for a reason. Either they have applied early according to the rules, or they have been given tickets by those who did. Every alumnus is entitled to eight tickets. You will see at least seven strange faces in every eight, so don't be too quick to reach conclusions. Notre Dame has to depend on outside assistance. If through a few football tickets this help can be secured or repaid, the alumni should be the first to welcome the idea. Alumni complaint about football tickets magnifies the importance of the sport to a degree that is detrimental to the academic interests of the University among the public.

Look over the progress of the Dues Campaign. It's a long way from satisfactory. If you aren't in, get in. If you came in early for a five, and can afford more, come again. This isn't a constant shakedown. It's just an effort to get to first base.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Volume VII.

OCTOBER, 1929

No. 2

W. F. Montavon Is Honored By Pope

KNIGHTHOOD in the Order of St. Gregory the Great was conferred, at the direction of Pope Pius XI, upon William F. Montavon, Director of the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, at a ceremony at the Apostolic Delegation to the United States in Washington, D. C., on Sunday, September 15. A large and notable gathering witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Montavon has headed the N. C. W. C. Legal Department since November, 1925. For almost three years he has been concentrating his efforts on the religious controversy in Mexico, and had an important part in the work which led to the recent settlement of that question and the bringing of peace to Mexico.

His Excellency the Most Reverend Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, personally bestowed upon Mr. Montavon the decoration of the Order and felicitated him. The Rev. Dr. John J. Burke, C.S.P., General Secretary at the N. C. W. C., read the Papal Brief, which set forth that the honor was conferred at the request of the Delegate.

PIUS XI, *Pope*

Beloved Son, Greeting and Apostolic Blessing.

The Apostolic Delegate at Washington commends you most highly to us and informs us that you are a Catholic, not only experienced in matters of jurisprudence, but also outstanding both in your active devotion to the cause of religion and in your loyalty to the Roman See; that you have actively and prudently fulfilled the office of director of the Legal Department of the organization known as the National Catholic Welfare Conference and rendered and are rendering, with unflinching zeal, valuable services to the Church, and in particular to the Apostolic Delegation.

It is therefore pleasing and gratifying to us to grant the request of the Delegate and bestow on you a reward in keeping with such praise, by which we also may give evidence of our good will towards you.

Therefore, by this brief we designate and appoint you a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, of the civilian class, and we enroll you in the honored ranks of that same knighthood. We also authorize you to dress in the costume proper to this order of Knighthood, and to wear its official badge, namely, an octagonal Cross of Gold, with red-enameled surface, bearing in the center the image



—Underwood & Underwood

William F. Montavon, A.B. '98, K.S.G.

of St. Gregory the Great, with the silken cords, edged with yellow, to hang upon the left breast as is the custom with other Knights. In order that uniformity may be preserved both in the matter of the Cross and the dress, we have ordered that a full design be sent you.

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, under the Fisherman's ring, the fifth day of August, 1929, the eighth year of our Pontificate.

To our Beloved Son, William Frederick Montavon.

P. CARD. GASPARRI,
Secretary of State.

By HIS EXCELLENCY,
The Apostolic Delegate:

My dear Mr. Montavon:

Our Holy Father is always pleased to reward those who serve in a special way the cause of our holy

Faith throughout the world. In his name, it is a pleasure for me to confer the reward which he has sent you.

I have known for many years now of your work as director of the Legal Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference. It calls for a thorough knowledge of those public affairs that affect the interests of the Catholic Church. Your experience and your constant study have fitted you for that post of director. Your pamphlets and articles of Catholic explanation and defense in leading periodicals have had far-reaching effects.

Your ever ready service and unflinching co-operation in recent work of this Delegation is well known to us all. We have need of intelligent, informed laymen who will be leaders in those fields where the laymen alone can lead. You have shown yourself a Catholic layman devoted to the faith; devoted to your country; of good judgment, zealous and always ready to serve.

It is with great satisfaction that I confer, in the name of the Holy Father, this honor upon you.

MR. MONTAVON'S STATEMENT.

Your Excellency:

Nothing that I can say will adequately express the feelings which overwhelmed me as I listened to the reading of this personal message from the Holy Father, who has deigned to call me therein "his beloved son." I have always thought the honor of serving with devotion every interest of the Holy See is, in itself, sufficient reward. I do not merit the words of personal praise but it is a joy and a cause of deepest gratitude to receive this honor from our august Pontiff.

I know it is due to the kindness of His Excellency, our Apostolic Delegate. I think it is his own heart that has seen in me the praise which he sent to the Holy Father. I know that his own zeal and unselfishness lead one to do his utmost and I thank His Excellency from the depths of my soul for this honor which has come to me due more to his kindness and his

appreciation than to any merit of mine.

The office of Director of the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference offered me a providential opportunity to serve the interests of the Church in this country and in other countries where our own Government has for various reasons a predominating influence. Much of that work, in national relations outside of our own country, was done under the Direction of His Excellency, and while it has been one of service and co-operation, to His Excellency, as to a leader, I feel the praise and the success are due.

And since I have worked not alone but as one of the family of the headquarters staff of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, I have heard with a gratitude that I feel has been common to us all the words of approval in this brief of our Holy Father. Like members of a family my associates have come not only to witness the conferring of this honor on me, but to share in its conferring. Presented to one, I feel it is in a manner conferred on all of us of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, because as individuals we are powerless; our work is essentially a common corporate work inspired by our common Catholic faith and by our common devotion to the Holy See.

As a reward for the past, but still more as a commission for the future, I humbly accept this Knighthood in the Order of the Great Saint Gregory. To the fulfillment of that commission I solemnly pledge to Your Excellency as the representative of our Holy Father that loyalty and that zeal ever characteristic of true knighthood.

A joint message of congratulation was received from the Most Rev. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, and the Most Rev. Pascual Diaz, Primate of Mexico, both of whom were prominent figures in the settlement of the Mexican controversy. The two prelates called particular attention to "your assistance in the work of the N. C. W. C. on behalf of Mexico."

NOTABLE PERSONS PRESENT

The entire staff of the N. C. W. C. was present at the ceremony. Among others who witnessed the presentation were: The Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Hugh Ryan, Rector of the Catholic University of

America; the Very Rev. George Sauvage, Procurator General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, stationed at Rome; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward A. Pace, Vice-Rector of the Catholic University; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Dougherty, of the Catholic University; the Very Rev. Francis McBride, C.S.C., Superior of Holy Cross College, Washington; the Very Rev. Richard S. Cartwright, C.S.P., Superior of St. Paul's College; the Rev. Karl J. Alter, Director of the National Catholic School of Social Service; Admiral and Mrs. William S. Benson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Haltigan and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell.

Mr. Montavon, with an education acquired in Notre Dame and other Catholic institutions, had achieved distinction in the fields of education, diplomacy and commerce before he came to the N. C. W. C. Notably, he had become an expert on Latin American peoples, among whom he had spent many years.

Born in 1874 near Portsmouth, Ohio, he attended a local parochial school, St. Edward's College in Ontario and St. Charles' College in Maryland before entering Notre Dame. After three years there, he went as a Notre Dame exchange student to the Institute St. Croix, near Paris, France, where he spent two years. Returning, he received his A. B. degree, after which he spent three years at the Catholic University of America, Washington, studying for his Doctorate.

At this point, the Catholic University was called upon by the Government to supply a teacher to work in the Philippines. Young Montavon was appointed and went to the Islands. He rose rapidly and by 1915, he was Superintendent of Schools of the Province of Tayabas, largest and wealthiest in the Philippines. During his stay in the Islands he also found occasion to lend valuable aid to Catholic education there.

NOTABLE WAR-TIME WORK

Returning to the United States, he came to Washington at the time when the Foreign Service of the Department of Commerce was being organized. The appointment of ten commercial attaches in key capitals had been authorized by Congress. Winning first place in a competitive examination taken by 123 candidates, Mr. Montavon was appointed U. S. Commercial Attache in Lima, his ter-

ritory including Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia in South America. In the World War this position assumed special importance, because of the nitrate, sugar, cotton and petroleum in that area. When the Inter-Allied Board on Enemy Trading was formed in Lima, including the heads of all Allied diplomatic missions in the city, Mr. Montavon was chosen as its first secretary and chairman of its Committee on Investigations. In this capacity, he made many trips along the West Coast, gaining an intimate knowledge of the people.

The day after the Armistice, Mr. Montavon resigned his post with the Government to accept a position with a large petroleum corporation controlling the production and refining industry in Peru. As the executive representative of this company, he negotiated an agreement with the Peruvian Government for the international arbitration of a controversy over oil land titles. The controversy was satisfactorily settled. In 1922, he went to Colombia for his company, where he had charge of clearing up other title difficulties.

It was shortly after this that he was forced to return to the United States because of the illness of Mrs. Montavon. The next three years he spent in this country, retaining his connection with his company.

When he joined the N. C. W. C. as Director of its Legal Department almost immediately his duties plunged him into the problems of the Mexican persecution, which for nearly three years occupied much of his time. His expert knowledge of Latin America and its people, and of the Spanish language, fitted him particularly for his work.

WM. F. MONTAVON AND MEXICO.

The reconciliation of the Church and State in Mexico is not the work of any one man. The American Hierarchy has manifested its concern for the welfare of the Church in Mexico consistently since Carranza began enforcing his decrees against the Church. When in 1916 these decrees were embodied in the Queretaro Constitution the antichristian clauses of that Constitution were protested.

With the induction of Calles into office in 1925 it became apparent that an attempt would be made to enforce these antichristian provisions. Some of the supporters of Calles undertook to set up a schismatic church in

Mexico. Their grotesque attempt was repudiated by the Mexican people.

Before adjournment the National Congress of Mexico delegated to General Calles authority to revise and amend the penal code so as to provide penalties for offenses against the Queretaro Constitution and in January, 1926, it became evident that this authority would be exercised with regard to the antichristian clauses of that Constitution.

The Venerable Archbishop of Mexico, Msgr. José Mora y del Rio who died in exile at San Antonio, Texas, in 1928, stated in an interview published on February 6, 1926, in *El Universal*, an important daily paper of Mexico City, that there was no change in the attitude of the Church expressed by the Mexican Bishops in 1917 when the Queretaro Constitution was first promulgated. Professing to see in this act of the Archbishop an appeal to rebellion the Calles Government cited the Archbishop before the Attorney General with the instruction that he be indicted if he was found guilty of any offense against the law. Explaining that what he had done was nothing new, that the statement that had been published had been a public record for ten years, the Archbishop cleared himself and the charges against him were dismissed.

At the beginning of March, 1926, the Mexican Federation of Labor held its annual Convention in Mexico City. Calles, who owed his election to this organization, violently attacked the Bishops and the clergy in addressing the Convention and resolutions were adopted condemning religion "as the enemy of progress" and endorsing the anti-religious policies of Calles. No doubt remained that a struggle was imminent in which the opponents of the Church would not only have control of the armed forces of the nation, but would be supported by the C. R. O. M. (Confederacion Regional Obrera Mexicana) under the domination of Morones and Tejada.

The Mexican situation was discussed by the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at its meeting during April, 1926. The Committee presented a memorial to President Coolidge calling upon him to do everything possible to prevent the struggle. An appeal was addressed to the people of the United States by the Bishops. The Bishops instructed the National Catholic Welfare Conference to take charge of an educational campaign by which public opinion would be in-



Mrs. Montavon, His Excellency The Apostolic Delegate, and Mr. Montavon.

formed as to the importance and the true nature of the struggle.

Wm. F. Montavon, Director of the Legal Department of N. C. W. C. since November, 1925, had had long experience in Latin America. He was eminently qualified by training and experience and was given a leading part in the activities of the N. C. W. C. with regard to Mexico. Mr. Montavon prepared a pamphlet entitled "The Facts Concerning Mexico." This analysis of the situation and its underlying causes received wide distribution in the United States and other countries.

The supporters of the anti-religious movement in Mexico conducted a world-wide propaganda in an effort to win the support of public opinion. Mr. Montavon met this campaign in the United States. He not only contributed a long list of articles and statements to the press, he made public addresses and took part in debates, and as the result of a thorough investigation was able in the end to

expose the agencies that were back of the propaganda and destroy much of their effectiveness.

In addition to numerous articles contributed to periodicals, many of which were translated and thus received wide circulation in Spanish and French speaking countries, Mr. Montavon prepared four pamphlets. The first of these has already been mentioned. The second analyzes the Calles decree of July, 1926. The other two are most interesting. In them Mr. Montavon assembles statements made in editorials in the leading Mexican journals under the general title "The Verdict of the Mexican Press," and proves that the anti-religious activities of the Mexican Government did not have the moral support of the Mexican people. Mr. Montavon contributed an important article on Mexico to the Official Catholic Year Book.

That the Church could not be des-

— Exemplary —

A little booklet has just been referred to the Alumni Office. It describes an oversubscription of nearly \$50,000 on the \$250,000 drive recently completed by Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. Approximately 600 alumni, a large percentage of them priests, contributed practically the entire amount, an average gift of \$500. The successful campaign was a tribute to the loyalty and spirit of the College, from which Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., received an LL. D.

Significant is the fact that if 600 lay alumni of Notre Dame would give only \$25 a year to the University, it would amount to the equivalent of a successful \$300,000 endowment campaign invested at 5%.

The situation brings to mind that delightful talk given by Rt. Rev. Bernard Mahoney, D. D., Bishop of Sioux Falls, honorary president of the Mt. St. Mary's alumni association, at the annual banquet of Notre Dame alumni on June 1, which is printed herewith.

Mr. Toastmaster and Alumni of
Notre Dame

I wish to thank the toastmaster for referring to me as a distinguished man. In doing so he has set my mind at ease after an experience I had in my home at Sioux Falls. Sometimes ago my sister paid a bill, and she said to the girl, "Does the Bishop get the discount?" The girl answered: "Does he work here?"

Therefore you can understand how I feel now when I find that I am so well thought of at Notre Dame.

Gentlemen: I welcome this opportunity to let you know how pleased I am to be with you. I consider the invitation to pontificate at your Commencement Exercises a very flattering distinction, and I shall cherish the memory of the hospitality and goodwill that have been accorded the stranger within your gates.

Of course, you will pardon me if I am slow to say that Notre Dame is the greatest College in the country. That distinction is reserved for the College from which I graduated just thirty years ago. Mount Saint Mary's, Emmitsburg, Maryland, is my Alma Mater, and I take it for granted that you expect me to give expression to the hold which that dear old College has on my gratitude and appreciation.

However, as Honorary President of its Alumni, I have been commissioned to tell you that Mount Saint Mary's

College has never forgotten that a little over forty years ago, when it was passing through a financial crisis that threatened its very existence, the students of Notre Dame sent on to the students of Mount Saint Mary's the prizes which they had won during the scholastic year, in order to show sympathy with a sister college in distress.

This gesture of kindness and generosity is embedded in the memory of



Rt. Rev. Bernard Mahoney, D. D.

all those who love the old Mountain, and is one of the reasons why the bond between Notre Dame and Mount Saint Mary's has all the qualities of a friendship that is deep, enduring and abiding.

Gentlemen, a Catholic Bishop would find it difficult to overstate the claims of Notre Dame on the regard of all those who are interested in the progress of the Church in this favored land of ours. From the very beginning, this great University has crystallized in its training and in its tradition all that is noblest and best in Catholic culture and American sentiment. From the time of its founder, the great Father Sorin, down to the present moment, Notre Dame has been synonymous with the progress that we like to think is a national trait, and with the care and conservation that are the heritage of the Church of God.

Not only does a long line of clerics proclaim the glories of this school,

but a no less distinguished crown of laymen are showing forth in communities throughout the country, those qualities of sterling manhood that are inculcated here.

Every fall the eyes of the nation are focused on Notre Dame, because of those of her sons who, like "The Thundering Legion" in the time of Marcus Aurelius going forth to battle for the Catholic name, show to the world that men who pray concede to others nothing of skill or courage or valor.

There must be something admirable in the training and contacts that develop men like you. The words and example and the solicitude of the members of the Congregation of Holy Cross have a potency that justifies the pride they must feel in the men whom they have prepared for life's problems and life's responsibilities.

Therefore, from the bottom of my heart I proclaim my admiration for Notre Dame and all that it stands for. My hope is that each succeeding year may bring greater happiness and success of its faculty and Alumni, and that the dream of its great founder may be realized in the measure of good done, for time and eternity.

SCRIBBLER CONTROVERSY

Having plunged with that title, I am now free to remind you that last Spring in these columns a letter from Harry Flannery, '23, placing the origin of the term Scribblers in the regime of the Writers Club was followed by a letter from Harry McGuire, '25, placing the origin in the Scribblers *ab initio*.

The party of the first part answered with documentary evidence supported by Louis Bruggner, '23, but the rush of Commencement, Universal N. D. Night and Reunions crowded out this interesting and perilous (for the Editor) exchange. However, having unwittingly started the controversy, it is only fair to publish a reference submitted by Messrs. Flannery and Bruggner (independently) showing that the Notre Dame *Scholastic*, Vol. LV, No. 21, page 476, dated March 11, 1922, the school year previous to Harry's (McGuire) incumbency" carried the following item:

"Fifteen years apprenticeship in life chasing news and a dollar or two, is the path to success or mediocrity at the age of 45, for the young men in journalism, said McCready Huston, associate editor of the South Bend *Tribune*, in his talk to the Scribblers, newly donned name of the Writers Club. . . ."

ALUMNI CLUBS

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Gazette; Sept. 1, 1929.

"At noon yesterday Rockne was the guest of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Arkansas at lunch at the Hotel Marion. Five of the alumni present were school mates of the famous coach when he attended Notre Dame. Rockne played on the undefeated team of 1913. He was also a track athlete. The five classmates were Burt L. Roberts, Aristo Briz-zolara and Warren Baldwin, of Little Rock; the Rev. George F. X. Strassner, Hope, and Prosecuting Attorney T. L. Clifford, Camden."

At the banquet in the evening, sponsored by the Little Rock College Alumni Association, T. L. Clifford, '14, introduced the Coach.

Burt L. Roberts is the new Secretary of the Club. Father Strassner continues as President.

BUFFALO

A letter from Paul Hoeffler gives a good line-up of the individual Buffalonians:

I was standing on the corner in front of the office with Joe Shea, '26, having him tell me how he runs the Hotel Statler here, when I spied John Byrne, '22, go sailing by, his chest out, his head so big he couldn't wear a hat. The news leaked out, in fact it gushed all over us, that John was a proud papa—a girl, 7 pounds 4 ounces. John was going to Chi I think to take over the vice-presidency of some company or other. Jack Brennan stepped out and got himself a swell looking little wife around here somewheres. He's pretty chesty now but years will tell who's boss—he thinks so now. . . . Father Broughall spent one day here. John Uebbing, '24, Tom Kenny, '27, and myself went to his room at the Athletic Club and had a real old fashioned party—chewed the rag for hours just like old times. I look forward to his yearly visits.

Nick Kauffman, '27, has increased his girth quite a bit since the last meeting. While talking to him the other day, Max Kazus, '18, came up and gave us a low down on how to play the market. Don Aigner is now office manager of Colonial Airways or Curtiss Flying School. He

drives back and forth from Silver Creek with George Spencer, '25, and Joe Angelino, '28, who are helping Buffalo become a bigger and better Metropolis. Al Boehm, '24, and some of the other boys including Vince Brown, '23, will be down to see the Army take their annual beating.

Biff Lee, '14, is trying to make the U. of Buffalo recognized by the sporting world. Biff has a job on his hands but from the advance dope his team will be the best the school has turned out for years. That is about all I can think of except that Gordon Bennett, Bob Burns and some of their many committee men have arranged a big time for our first meeting this Fall . . .

CHICAGO

Fred Steers, chairman of the luncheon committee, has begun a series of fall meetings of the "Rockne Advisory Committee," at luncheons each Friday in the Ivory Room at Mandel Brothers, at 12 noon. The announcement says, "There is no place where you can express your ideas to less effect."

"Quad Wrangles" is the title of a new publication inaugurated by the Club. Tom Barry, '25, is the editor, Frank Fitzsimmons, '20, business manager, and Eugene O'Brien, advertising manager.

Excerpts from the first issue are interesting:

"The parties this Fall are so arranged that there will be some attraction for every old student from 1870 to 1929 in every affair. (The first big affair was Commercial Night, which was planned for the night of Oct. 10 under the capable chairmanship of Jim Sanford, '15.)

"The Stevens Hotel has been selected as general headquarters for the big Fall offensive. Art Weinrich is in charge of the party which will be held there at 9 P. M. on the night of the Wisconsin game. Officially the party will consist of a dance in the main dining room with a reception of celebrities and introduction of guests by President John Costello. . . It is Chicago's first chance to demonstrate its hospitality to Notre Dame alumni in a national way and Chicago has never yet failed to seize an opportunity.

"The big jamboree of the year will be the dinner and dance following the Southern California game on Nov. 16. Eddie Gould has been selected to grease the machinery for that trip. Both dinner and dance will be held in the Stevens Hotel dining room with a short interval between. All talks will be limited to three minutes.

"The wind-up of the pre-Thanksgiving schedule will be on Nov. 23, the night on which Notre Dame hopes to add another Big Ten scalp to the trophies hanging in the gym. Tom McCabe has accumulated a lot of bond-selling arguments to induce the faithful to attend."

DETROIT

The Detroit club will operate its own train to Chicago for the Wisconsin game, Oct. 19. The Wisconsin club of Detroit has taken several coaches. The train is expected to carry more than 400 rooters into Chicago, arriving at the Dearborn Street Station at 1 p. m. The return trip will begin at 7 p. m.

The alumni listened to returns on the Indiana game at the Norton-Palmer hotel, Oct. 5. Play-by-Play was furnished through the courtesy of the United Press. Incidentally, the Notre Dame followers were interested in the encounter between Jim Crowley's Michigan State team and Kipke's Michigan men at Ann Arbor. Returns on this game came simultaneously by radio.

Meetings of the club at the Frontenac the evening of Sept. 19 and Oct. 3 were well attended.

Joe Morrissey has succeeded Louis Conroy as coach at St. Frederick's High School, Pontiac. Conroy is now with the Bell Telephone Co, Pontiac. The ranks of Notre Dame coaches in the Detroit district have been increased by Joe Friske, who is at Holy Name Institute. Friske's team started the season by winning its first game, 26 to 7. Friske is attending University of Detroit law school.

Bud Boeringer, whose popularity as line coach at the University of Detroit continues undiminished, is acquiring publicity in Detroit newspapers with his tobacco chewing ability. Sam Greene, sports writer for the News, has suggested a con-

test between Art Shires (the Great Shires) of the White Sox and Bud to see who can carry the biggest chew. Greene predicts Shires would finish second.

Al Slaggert took a pre-season training trip in preparation for resuming his duties as treasurer of the Detroit club. The jaunt took him to Montreal and thence down to New York. From Al's description of the wine lists in Quebec, it is to be inferred that he paused now and then along the way. However, he had vivid descriptions of the shrines that dot the wayside, which probably evens things up.

Ed Marcus is following the trend of the times. Ed, who has operated the Acme Letter Service, is going in for things in a big way by taking over the Kerr Letter Co. At last reports Ed was running a close second to President Hoover as the busiest man in America.

Friends of Henry Wurzer, Sr., former president of the Alumni Association, will learn with pleasure that he is improved in health. Mr. Wurzer, ordered to take a rest a number of months ago, is now able to devote a portion of his time to the law again.

Friends of Henry Houghton learned with astonishment if his death early in September, following an operation for appendicitis. Henry rarely, if ever, missed a Notre Dame affair in Detroit. His presence will be missed whenever Notre Dame men are together.

NEW JERSEY

The Annual Retreat of the New Jersey Club was attended by about forty members this year. Tom Farrell writes that every one came away spiritually refreshed. He adds that the Retreat is a movement that other Clubs should develop as a very constructive and beneficial activity for members.

NEW YORK

At last report the New York Club was preparing en masse for the Rockne Special to the Navy game.

PHILADELPHIA

New elections in the City of Brotherly Love have placed Vincent McNally, '27, former basketball star, as president of the Club, Gus Desch, '23, former track star, as vice-president, E. Bradley Bailey, '22, as secretary, Clarence James, '15, as treasurer, and Ed Hunsinger, '25, as steward. The monthly banquets have not been started because Jim O'Donnell has been appointed to say grace

and doesn't know how yet—deponent sayeth.

ROCHESTER

The Club is planning a big get-together in New York the day of the Army game. The bi-monthly dinner meetings are beginning again, launched by a dinner at the Eggleston on October 1. There are also the two luncheon meetings a month, rather every other Wednesday noon. Too late to classify was the news of the wedding on Sept. 24 of Gerald J. Le Pine to Miss Evelyn Maier on Sept. 24. Gerry and Mrs. Le Pine are now at home in the Westminster Apts., Monroe Ave., Rochester, after a honeymoon in Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Christmas dance of the Club will be held on Friday, Dec. 27, in the Sagamore Hotel Roof Garden. Ray Fagan's band will be the big attraction.

SYRACUSE & CENTRAL N. Y.

At a special meeting of the Club it was passed that, "Monthly luncheon meetings be resumed on the second Wednesday of each month at Schraft's, time 12:15 noon! A number of members attended the Navy game on the N. Y. Club's special. A dinner dance is being planned for the Christmas holidays

TWIN CITIES

W. C. Bins, new secretary of the Club writes:

At the suggestion of Mr. Tom Lee former Secretary of the Twin Cities Notre Dame Club, I am writing you to inform you that we had election of officers on Monday, Oct. 1st. and I am listing the new officers for your files.

Thomas F. Guthrie, Pres.

Rev. J. H. Galligan, Vice-Pres.

Wm Cole, Vice-Pres.

W.C. Bins, Sec. & Treas.

Mr. Cole was appointed Chairman of the Annual Christmas Party which will be held during the Christmas season. We had a very successful seasonal Christmas Party last Dec. 28th. at the Lowry Hotel, St. Paul, and hope to make this year's Formal the Gala Event of the Christmas Season.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Charles "Pinky" Martin, sec., writes:

Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania is out to make a big time of the Notre Dame—Carnegie Tech game. We would appreciate any boost you may give us in the ALUMNUS or otherwise and we feel sure you can do us a lot of good.

On the night before the game, Friday, October 25th, there will be a

joint smoker for all of Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech Alumni, to be held in Carnegie Tech's gymnasium. The smoker will start at 8:30 P. M. There will be entertainment, boxing bouts and EATS. All Notre Dame Alumni are cordially invited as guests of Carnegie Tech.

Saturday night after the game there will be a dinner dance given by the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania at 7:30 at the Wm. Penn Hotel, to which all Alumni and their friends are cordially invited. The tickets will be \$7.50 per couple for the dinner and the dance. For those who cannot or do not care to come for the dinner, the admission to the dance following the dinner will be \$3.50 per couple. Reservations for the dinner dance should be made in advance with Hugh C. Boyle, 1519 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., by forwarding him a check or money order for the places to be reserved. Tickets for the dance following the dinner may also be secured by sending \$3.50 per ticket to the same office. Make all checks payable to the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania. All reservation should be made well in advance in order to insure a place.

Headquarters will be established at the Wm. Penn Hotel for the convenience of visiting Alumni and their friends

Kindly emphasize the fact that no tickets for the game will be handled by the local Alumni. All reservations for tickets should be made with the Carnegie Tech Athletic Association or the Notre Dame Athletic Assn.

The Notre Dame Committee for the combination smoker of the Notre Dame Alumni and Carnegie Tech Alumni are as follows:

Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, Chairman; James F. O'Toole, A. J. Diebold, S. R. Rudolph, Vince Sweeney.

The Carnegie Tech Committee are as follows:

Clarence Overend, Chairman; John F. Laboon, L. H. Lee, D. A. Casey, John Parke, Walter Blenko.

As outlined our program has been made up of some stunts performed by eight police dogs, another act by a black face comedian, six good amateur bouts and an Hawaiian quartet, followed by a light lunch. All of the Notre Dame Alumni who expect to be in Pittsburgh the night before the game are invited to be present at this smoker. We expect to have as our guests, Knute K. Rockne and any other Notre Dame officials who might be in the city at that time.

Status of 1929-30 Dues

(CLUB QUOTAS)

Two hundred and forty-four alumni have paid their dues since August 7, which means after a week of grace had been given for the mails from both coasts. Now that is both a good sign and a bad one. If it means that the payment of dues is not essentially considered in connection with football preference, fine—that's as it should be. But if it means that most of the 244 expect preference the same as those who were paid by August 1 as specified in a dozen communications, then it's just too bad. The status of the Clubs as of Oct. 1 is:

| Club | Quota | Contributed | Deficit |
|-----------------------------------|----------|-------------|---------|
| Akron, O. ----- | \$145 | \$75 | \$70 |
| Albany ----- | No Quota | | |
| Arkansas ----- | 100 | 5 | 95 |
| Buffalo ----- | 175 | 75 | 100 |
| Boston ----- | No Quota | | |
| Calumet Region ----- | 280 | 110 | 170 |
| Central Ohio ----- | 535 | 55 | 480 |
| Chicago ----- | 2500 | 1365.50 | 1134.50 |
| Cincinnati ----- | 240 | 105 | 135 |
| Cleveland ----- | 550 | 210 | 240 |
| Connecticut Valley ----- | 340 | 120 | 220 |
| Dayton, O. ----- | 115 | 38 | 77 |
| Denver, Colo. ----- | 180 | 35 | 145 |
| Des Moines, Iowa ----- | 130 | 25 | 105 |
| Detroit ----- | 700 | 140 | 560 |
| District of Columbia ----- | 95 | 40 | 55 |
| Fort Wayne ----- | 435 | 120 | 315 |
| Fox River Valley ----- | 255 | 70 | 185 |
| Hamilton, O. ----- | No Quota | | |
| Hiawatha Land Club ----- | No Quota | | |
| Houston ----- | No Quota | | |
| Indianapolis ----- | 625 | 125 | 500 |
| Intermountain Club ----- | 70 | 0 | 70 |
| Joliet ----- | 215 | 35 | 180 |
| Kansas City, Mo. ----- | 350 | 65 | 285 |
| Kentucky ----- | 235 | 60 | 175 |
| Los Angeles ----- | 550 | 60 | 490 |
| Louisiana-Mississippi ----- | 360 | 25 | 335 |
| Manila, P. I. ----- | 205 | 0 | 205 |
| Memphis, Tenn. ----- | 110 | 25 | 85 |
| Milwaukee ----- | 215 | 112 | 103 |
| Montana ----- | 145 | 20 | 125 |
| Nashville ----- | 40 | 5 | 35 |
| Nebraska ----- | 410 | 5 | 405 |
| New Jersey ----- | 320 | 295 | 25 |
| New York City ----- | 795 | 575 | 220 |
| Northern California ----- | 125 | 35 | 90 |
| Oklahoma ----- | 105 | 60 | 45 |
| Paris ----- | No Quota | | |
| Philadelphia ----- | 145 | 30 | 115 |
| Portland, Ore. ----- | 385 | 42.50 | 342.50 |
| Rochester, N. Y. ----- | 320 | 35 | 285 |
| Rock River Valley ----- | No Quota | | |
| St. Joseph Valley ----- | 1750 | 543.50 | 1206.50 |
| St. Louis ----- | 440 | 70 | 370 |
| S. W. Texas ----- | 290 | 35 | 255 |
| Syracuse ----- | 140 | 55 | 85 |
| Toledo ----- | 360 | 55 | 305 |
| Tri-Cities ----- | 165 | 40 | 125 |
| Twin Cities (M. and St. P.) ----- | 550 | 110 | 440 |
| Wabash Valley ----- | 225 | 5 | 220 |
| Western Pennsylvania ----- | 440 | 160 | 280 |
| Western Washington ----- | 210 | 15 | 195 |
| Women's Club ----- | No Quota | | |
| Youngstown, O. ----- | 155 | 5 | 150 |

(The successful Clubs are making their quotas by the method suggested, SOMETHING FROM EVERYBODY. The quotas were assessed on a basis that makes it unnecessary for a live Club to tax any member heavily.)

Womens' Club Election

Considerable interest was taken in the balloting for officers of the Womens' Club of the Association. Sr. M. Fidelis, O. S. U., '25, of Toledo, was elected president. Two vice-presidents were retained and two more elected this year, Sr. Benedictus, C.S.C., '25, St. Mary's, Notre Dame, and Sr. Ignatia, I. M., '25, of Cleveland, O. Miss Sarah O'Neill, M. A. '27, The Rushton Apts., South Bend, was elected secretary.

Football by Radio

The solution to the ticket situation seems to be approaching in the increasing broadcasting of football games. Aside from the moral to colleges to buy radio stock, the following Notre Dame games are in prospect:

CBS, Army—Notre Dame game on Nov. 30. (The Navy game was to be broadcasted over the Columbia system if rain prevented the World's Series on Oct. 12.)

NBC, Army—Notre Dame game on Nov. 30. (The Navy game was to be broadcasted over WJZ chain of the system on Oct. 12. The Army game will be on the WEAFF chain.)

Sollitt Gets Stadium Contract

Ralph Sollitt & Sons, contractors of the University Dining Halls, were announced last month as the low bidders on the new stadium. The firm is local, and will employ about 400 men in the construction of the new field.

Interesting is the fact that the turf from the present Cartier Field, with all its traditions, will be moved to the new stadium this fall to be ready for the big opening schedule in 1930.

—Endorsed by Will Rogers

Those who do not believe in the need for a militant, informed alumni, need only to read such passages as recently appeared under the signature of the usually astute Will Rogers. Gil Dobie, gloomier than ever, had amused Mr. Rogers, which was news. Mr. Rogers commented that if Cornell would wake up like Notre Dame, California and Princeton, and realize that touchdowns and coaches have succeeded degrees and college presidents as the end of education, Cornell would be more prosperous. And you'd be surprised how far these little scandals throw their beams.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Minutes of the Third Annual Meeting Women's Club of the A. A. of the University of Notre Dame, August 2, 1929

The third annual business meeting of the Women's Club of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame was called to order by the president, Sr. M. Eleanore, C.S.C., at 3:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon, August 2, in Brownson Study Hall. The opening prayer was said by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.

I.

The assembly moved and seconded that the minutes of the 1928 meeting be accepted.

II.

The Constitution was amended so as to extend the term of office to two years, with the provision that at least one-half of the officers be restrained at each election. According to this provision, Sr. Aloysi, S. N. D., and Sr. Leona, S. S. J., are to be retained as vice-presidents for the year 1929-30.

III.

The president, Sr. Eleanore, C.S.C., appointed the following nominating committee to prepare two tickets:

Sr. M. Dolorosa, O.M., chairlady.
Sr. M. Josephine, Brown County Ursulines.

Sr. M. Aniseta, O.M.
Sr. M. Veronique, C.S.C.
Sr. De Paul, S.S.J.

IV.

The committees on Curricula of Studies for Grades and High School Teachers are as follows:

1. Committee on Comparative Requirements for Teachers in the Grades in the Various States—

Sr. Pius, C.S.C., chairlady.
Sr. M. Presentation, H.H.M.
Sr. M. Lucia, (Montana).
Sr. M. Aquinas, O.S.U. (Ky.)

2. Committee on Textbooks for Education Courses for Grade Teachers—

Sr. Leona, S.C., chairlady.
Sr. M. Michaela, S.S.J.
Sr. Louis Irene, C.S.C.
Sr. Vera, S.N.D.
Sr. Generosa, S.C.

3. Committee on Comparative Requirements for Teachers in High Schools in the Various States—

Sr. Margaret Marie, C.S.C., chairlady.
Mother Sophia, O.M.
Sr. Genevieve, O.S.U. (Toledo).

Sr. Godfrey, S.N.D.

Sr. Isabelle Marie, S.L. (Denver).

4. Committee on Textbooks for Education Courses for High School Teachers.

Sr. Agnes Alma, O.P., chairlady.

Sr. M. Cecilia, O.M.

Sr. Agatha, B.V.M.

Sr. Frederick, C.S.C.

Sr. M. Peter, O.P.

The ultimate object of this study is uniform curricula of studies for grade and for high school teachers in our Catholic pedagogical schools which will at the same time meet the existing demands of the various States in which these schools are located and have room for courses growing out of the particular needs of Catholic teachers. The obvious requirements of the members of the various committees are experience in the field of pedagogy and willingness to do a vast amount of work.

The reports of these committees are to be presented at the regular 1930 meeting.

V.

The assembly approved the following program for the 1930 meeting in addition to the reports of the committees just mentioned—

1. The Liturgical Movements in Catholic Schools (paper)—Sr. M. Benedictus, C.S.C. Discussion by Sr. M. Alexine, S.C.

2. On Bringing Courses in Religion from the Classroom into Life (paper)—Sr. M. Louise, O.S.U. Discussion by Sr. M. Celestine, S.L.

3. On Training Grade and High School Pupils to do Extra-Curricular Reading (paper)—Sr. M. Josephine, O.S.U. Discussion by Sr. Mary Elizabeth, H.H.M.

VI.

Sr. Louis Irene, C.S.C., presented a very enlightening piece of research, based on the results of questionnaires sent to the members. The study considered the Organization of Educational Curriculum.

The paper was given very favorable discussion by Sr. M. Leona, S.C., and Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.

VII.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., made mention of the following—
Appreciation and gratitude was

expressed for the work of the retiring president, Sr. M. Eleanore, C.S.C., the officers, and the members of the various committees for the splendid work done.

Regret was indicated by the speaker for the presence of so small an assembly. However, it was suggested that something fine could result from the meeting of even so small a representation. It took only six men and St. Ignatius to establish the Jesuit Order.

The members of the organization were urged to assist the work of the University by offering constructive criticism and then consider that their only other task is one of cooperation with the policies of the school.

It was suggested that the 1930 meeting adopt the character of an educational conference. The various committees and officers should be given wide powers to arrange the details of the program in advance so that all of the business can be conducted within twenty or thirty minutes by the members. Then the meeting should be opened to all of the Sisters on the campus. The educational issues considered at the open session will be published by the University as research bulletins, if the assembly wishes.

III.

A motion was made and seconded that the officers of the organization be given the power to act as an executive committee to take care of all the details of program planning for the 1930 preliminary meeting, so that the regular meeting may be opened to the Sister-students on the campus.

IX.

The meeting voted to have a Requiem High Mass sung for Rev. George Albertson, C.S.C.

X.

The retiring president expressed her gratitude for the re-election and in her generous manner offered her continued services to promote the interests of the organization.

XI.

The meeting was adjourned.

(Miss) ANTOINETTE SEMORTIER,
Secretary.

Bits of Early History of Notre Dame

THROUGH Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., the Editor has had the pleasure of coming in contact with a family whose connections with Notre Dame began with its founding.

The accompanying illustration is that of William Good, one of the first students at Notre Dame. Joseph Good and Samuel Good, younger brothers, were also student at Notre Dame, as was Joshua Miller, a brother-in-law. A sister of William Good was a student at St. Mary's when that institution was located at Bertrand, Mich., and a small willow slip planted by her then is now a giant willow tree standing next to the little building that was St. Mary's then.

Joseph Good left Notre Dame because he didn't like the soup, but William stayed on to complete his course. The Good family were rare among the pioneers in their devotion to books and the cause of education. William Good's parents were staunch Protestants, but so impelling was their educational bent that they became firm friends of Father Sorin and all the children attended Notre Dame and St. Mary's. But even this liberalism was limited and the sister of William Good had to run away to Chicago to be baptized in the Church. Now all the descendants of this early family are Catholics, and the faith of the converted sister, who walked five miles to Mishawaka or to Notre Dame to church, has borne fruit. The family were founders of St. Patrick's parish, South Bend, and the old homestead, entered with the government by William Good's father, is still occupied by his descendants.

William Good went to California during the gold rush of '49. He was successful there and came back to South Bend in 1853 to drive a number of horses back to California. He took them as far as Carson City, Nevada, where he was taken ill, died and was buried.

Samuel Good went to Colorado during the mining boom there. He carried supplies from Denver to Leadville for two years. The prices commodities brought then sound modern—boots, \$26; a sack of flour, \$20, etc. But two years was enough for Samuel Good, and he returned to South Bend where he died at an advanced age.

Descendants of the Good family, all nephews and nieces of William Good, are Mrs. Mabel Good Wood, 2309 W.

23rd St., Los Angeles; John J. Konzen, 1620 Castro St., San Francisco; Frank P. Konzen, 550 Lincoln Way W., Mishawaka; Mrs. Joseph Metzger, 1861 Horger Ave, Detroit; Miss Mary Konzen and Miss Anna Konzen, R. R. 1, Box 4, South Bend, Ind. A case for a top hat is in the Alumni Office at present, the property of William Good while he lived.



William Good, 1823-1853

That all was not carefree and serene as the modern campus, is evidenced from the *History of Notre Dame*. When Alexis Coquillard and the Good boys were struggling with the soup, other conditions added to their discomforts. "In an old record of cold winters in this country, which dates back to 1607, that winter when Notre Dame was founded (1842-43) is named as one of the coldest. Snow was fifteen inches deep as far south as Georgia. . . .

"At Mishawaka, as well as at South Bend and Niles, as soon as it was found that Father Sorin and his Brothers intended to build a college and novitiate, there was much objection and even alarm manifested. The number of priests was exaggerated from one to twelve, and the seven Brothers became 'twenty monks out at the lake.' Moreover, it was added that the Pope of Rome had already sent Father Sorin \$90,000, and would soon send another \$10,000 to make the even number. If there were not a possible element of danger in this

wild talk, it must have seemed rather amusing to this poor priest and his shivering Brothers who made their hard beds on the bare floor where the bitter snows sifted in upon them through the chinks in the walls. There was indeed nothing very encouraging in this reception. . . . The total amount of money to the credit of the young community on their arrival at Notre Dame, including money collected by the Bishop and still in his hands, and a small amount sent from Europe, was less than \$1,500."

Twenty-five years after these pioneers were laying the foundation for Notre Dame, things were still far from ideal or even comfortable. The ALUMNUS is privileged to reprint a letter describing the Notre Dame of 1870, written by Thomas J. Dundon, B.S., '73, Ishpeming, Mich. Mr. Dundon read the letter at the U. N. D. Night meeting of the Hiawatha Land Notre Dame Club at Escanaba last April 22. His son, E. J. Dundon, LL.B. '22, is also an active alumnus.

"The day after New Year's day in the year 1870, Peter E. Coakley, my cousin, and I started on our journey from Clarksburg, Marquette County, Michigan, to the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. We had a letter of recommendation from our Parish Priest, Rev. F. Bannion to the Rev. Augustus Lemmonier.

"The first twelve miles of the journey from Clarksburg to Negaunee was made by stage coach; from Negaunee to Escanaba a railroad had been recently constructed and we made that part of the journey—65 miles—by rail.

"There was no railroad from Escanaba to Green Bay, Wis. The only means of conveyance was by stage, a distance of about 120 miles. The road was through a primeval forest and the snow lay on the ground three to four feet deep. But the road was well beaten and we made good progress, changing horses frequently. Along the road at regular intervals huts were erected where man and beast could get some refreshments. We arrived at Green Bay the morning of the second day and after a night's rest we boarded the train for Notre Dame, where we arrived safe and sound.

"We delivered the letter of introduction to the Rev. Father Lemmonier. When he read it he greeted us warmly and made us feel at home by

his kindness and solicitude. The classes were not to start for a few days and he told us to look around and get acquainted.

"The officers of the University were Very Rev. Edward F. Sorin, president of the board of trustees; Very Rev. William Corby, president of the University; Rev. A. Lemmonier, Vice-president; Rev. P. W. Condon, prefect of discipline; Rev. A. Granger, prefect of religion; Rev. Timothy Maher, sec-

our lessons. The Fathers and other teachers were hard working conscientious men and the students were genial, upstanding companions. I recall a few of them;—John D. McCormick, P. J. O'Connell, T. P. White, Mark M. S. Foote, C. J. Douge, J. Finley, T. Watson, J. Bowen, J. B. Comer, G. L. Reopele, N. S. Mitchell, E. B. Gambee, D. Maloney, T. F. O'Mahoney, T. A. Ireland, Michael Carr, D. J. Hogan and W. P. Breen.

We bowed and retired amid applause. I forget the name of the young lady who decorated me,—but God be with her.

"One memorable trip was made to the farm by our surveying class, under the lead of Prof. Stace. We surveyed the boundary lines of the farm. When the work was done we returned to the farm house and partook of a fine dinner of pork and cabbage and other good things. After



Father Sorin greeted by the Indians, 1842 (Gregori).

retary; Rev. J. C. Carrier, librarian and curator of the museum; Rev. Mr. J. A. Zahm, assistant librarian and curator of the museum.

"After the classes started we gave our attention to studies and soon became acquainted with professors T. E. Howard, J. A. Lyons, William Ivers, A. J. Stace, D. A. Clark, L. G. Long, Father Louage, Father Carrier and many others.

"Charles J. Lundy, M. D., was the resident physician. The change from the pure, invigorating air of the Lake Superior region made it necessary to consult Dr. Lundy a few times until I got acclimated and we became well acquainted. We soon took up our real work and began to absorb learning. It became a pleasure to prepare

"Of course we had sports and contests of skill in those days—baseball, real football, and handball. Handball was good to limber up the joints, but boating on St. Joseph was my favorite muscle builders. We had a boat club of 20 members, three boats, the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina, and we furnished amusement for crowds at commencement time.

"The last race in which took part was in June, 1872. I was a member of the crew of the Pinta and we won the race. Then we rowed our boat over to the dock where five young ladies, each holding a badge, stood waiting for us. We stepped on the dock facing the ladies and a badge was pinned on each victor's breast.

a short rest we drove back to the University.

"During my term the Lemmonier Library was organized. At the first meeting Father Lemmonier presided and I acted as Secretary. But my work at Notre Dame was to acquire an education and to that task I devoted my energies. In June 1873 I received the degree of Bachelor of Science.

"Notre Dame was then as it has always been a great school. Any young man seeking a thorough education makes no mistake when he enrolls as a student at Norte Dame. My work being done, I was ready for the home journey. The evening before I started, with others, I called on

(Continued on Page Forty-Seven)

From President Eggeman

(Editor's Note: It is so seldom that the editor is freed from that born-to-blush-unseen complex, that editorial modesty is hurriedly thrown to the winds and the following tribute from Judge Eggeman reprinted. It is done as a tribute to the ALUMNUS, not to the editor. The magazine is not the mirror of a personality; it is the mirror of the Association. If enough editorial personality is injected to show that some one is on the ground, working for you, the end of the Editor is served.)

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

Deep down in the heart of every alumnus goes forth a thanksgiving to you and your able assistants in producing the September ALUMNUS. It stands as a memorial of high tribute to your sincerity. There is always room higher up and you have sensed the necessity of keeping the alumni organization in step with the amazing progress and advancement being made by the old college.

The contents of this issue manifest a beauty of purpose and symmetry of thought that endears, and I am sure it will be read from cover to cover by every loyal son of the old school, and when its reading is completed, every Notre Dame man will unconsciously find that something within him saying: "I am proud I am a Notre Dame man."

You have in this enlarged publication, which merits the gratitude of Notre Dame men, accepted the position of leader. Modestly, but certainly, because substance is more than show, because the ideals and traditions of Notre Dame control the form, because mind rules matter, because spirit rules all, and I confidently predict that the future issues of this magazine, under your capable editorship, will be one of the primary causes of keeping aglow in the breasts of the Alumni, those things which make hearts of Notre Dame men beat faster and truer. Its life is derived from the Notre Dame impulse and it will succeed for it is dedicated to the service of the old University. The publication serves to attract the attention and focus it upon the pleasant memories of college days at Notre Dame. It weaves a strange and magic spell. Its presence quickens the heart and enslaves it. It bewitches the mind and brain and unknowingly they yield to its

mastery. And this is as it should be, for after all, attraction is the force that animates life, underlies love, friendship and all human relationship. Pray tell me, is there a Notre Dame man who is not anxious and willing to make some sacrifice in part retribution for the many benefits he received by being a student at Notre Dame? All of us have a duty, a real obligation to our Alma Mater, and we should constantly labor to discharge it to the last full measure of substantial aid and devotion.

To peruse the monthly ALUMNUS is to refresh the weary, to console the sad, to hearten up the dull and downcast, to increase the interest of Notre Dame men, and by reason thereof the joy of living is immensely augmented.

The article contributed by Mr. Haley, the efficient business manager, is most convincing in that it requires a real and adroit diplomat to appease and satisfy the demands of Notre Dame men, as well as the other loyal supporters of our wonderful foot-ball teams under the masterful guidance of our beloved Rockne. Mr. Haley is fair and just in the way he is conducting the vast business connected with his department and by reason of his explanations all Notre Dame men and the host of supporters of the teams will be better satisfied. All cannot secure reservations on the Fifty-Yard line.

The editorial appearing in this issue, "Putting away the things of a child," most forcibly portrays the truth. Back in 1897 to 1901 the University with a total enrollment of eleven hundred students including the Minim Department, was but an infant. At the present time with more than three thousand collegiate students it has grown into manhood, with all the duties and obligations pertaining to maturity. Today Notre Dame, under the protection of Our Lady is the greatest Catholic University in these United States, and in the near future it will be universally proclaimed the greatest Catholic University in the world. The Alumni must realize these facts, and as a consequence perform their duty to old Alma Mater, for after all, one of the real satisfactions of this life is experienced by the man who does his full duty. Personally, I am convinced

that the Alumni will answer with enthusiasm every call not only during this scholastic year, but during the years to come.

In conclusion, my dear Mr. Armstrong, I want to extend to you the gratitude and great satisfaction of all Notre Dame men in setting forth so vividly the activities of the different Alumni Clubs throughout the country, and I hope that the Secretaries will consider it a privilege to keep you advised of the actions of their respective organizations. It is a rare treat for us older Notre Dame men to learn of the successes of the men who were in College during our days, and to know that their hearts beat true to the traditions of Notre Dame.

The September issue of the ALUMNUS is wonderful and magnificently creditable and under your masterful supervision and leadership, I know that the future issues will excite in the hearts of all Notre Dame men, not only a determination, but an extreme pleasure to do their full duty to dear Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

J. W. EGGEMAN.

Bits of Early History of Notre Dame

(Continued from Page Forty-Six)

Father Granger for a parting blessing. He was sick in bed but he bid us come in. As I knelt by his bedside he placed his hand on my head and the pressure of that hand has remained with me through life. Father Granger was a saint.

"I reserved a surprise for my father. I had not told him that I had studied the Irish language under Brother Patrick, professor of Irish. As I was recounting to my father the subjects I had studied I said, "I can read the Irish language." He seemed incredulous, so I got my book of poems in Irish, and read "The Bells of Shandon." When I had finished reading I asked him if I had done well. He made no reply, but on looking up I saw a tear glistening in his eye. My father was born within hearing distance of the real "Bells of Shandon."

"Mr. Dundon's statement that Notre Dame has always been a great school is incontrovertible. From contact with these early students of the University, it seems a merited corollary that Notre Dame men have always been great men.

A Reading Guide to Philosophy

Prepared by REV. CHARLES C. MILTNER, C.S.C., PH.B. '11, PH.D.,
Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Professor of Philosophy.

It is believed that our alumni have not only not lost the taste for philosophy, but that they are actually hungering for some good philosophic bread. The following list of books was accordingly prepared. No claim is made that these are the *best* books—for individual taste plays too great a part in such judgment—but only that they are without exception good books, recently published, and such as if carefully read would put the reader *au courant* with the academic status of Scholastic philosophy today, its position on most of the fundamental questions, its history and its relation to other currents of thought.

Possibly the best one to begin with would be Dr. James H. Ryan's "*An Introduction to Philosophy*" (MacMillan). Of this volume Professor Lamprecht of Illinois University, wrote: "Problems of the origin, nature and destiny of man, of the relation of man to nature and to God, of the sanctions of morality and the standards for truth and of the existence and nature of God, are treated with a masterly recognition of the difficulties of and the objections to the established Catholic standpoint . . . Other than Catholic readers will find a system of thorough and profound insight, of which they should hasten to take account."

In "*The Catholic Church and Philosophy*" (Calvert Series, MacMillan), Father Vincent McNabb, O. P., in a very concise yet clear and entertaining way, describes the relation of the Church to philosophy in ancient, mediaeval and modern times. It is an effective answer both to the erroneous notion that Scholastic philosophy belongs to the History of Religion, and the equally mischievous misconception of its being so dominated by dogma as to be bereft of the spirit of free inquiry. A second volume in the same series, "*The Catholic Church and the Citizen*," by Dr. John A. Ryan, discusses the recently much mooted and often enough perplexing questions of the relations of the Catholic citizen to the civil government. The chapter on "Conflicting Loyalties—Church and State" will be especially enlightening and valuable to the average alumnus whose recollections

of the principles of social ethics may have grown somewhat obscured with the passing years.

Since the inception of the revival of Scholastic philosophy one has heard much of the exalted position of Saint Thomas in the world of philosophical thought. At the same time very few of those not specially trained for the work find it possible to read him understandingly either in the original or, for that matter, without guidance, in translation. This difficulty is largely removed by three books that have recently appeared: "*The Key to the Study of Saint Thomas*," Algati-Zybura (Herder); "*The Philosophy of Saint Thomas*," Gilson (Herder); and "*Progressive Scholasticism*," Bruni-Zybura (Herder). The first of these lays bare the essential unity that pervades Saint Thomas' writings. It puts one in touch with the central theme which binds together the really enormous number of questions treated in the *Summa*, and thus eliminates one's feeling of bewilderment in the presence of his works, and prepares him as nothing else could for the proper understanding both of their method and content. The second volume attempts, and with remarkable success, to enter into the actual thought of Aquinas and to set it forth in as summary a manner as clearness and incompleteness of detail will permit. It might well be called a compendium of the main theses in the Thomistic synthesis. The third volume combines a plea for a study of the historical study of scholasticism with a discussion of the value for the modern student of the exacting method and critical spirit of the older scholastics. It is in some respects an antidote to the exaggerated claims made for the philosophy of the Schoolmen by some of its over-enthusiastic but less illumined advocates.

Scholastic, or as it is sometimes—though inaccurately—called, Catholic philosophy has got very little attention from the leading exponents of what is roughly classified as modern thought. The reasons for this very real neglect are candidly given by some sixty of these writers themselves, and collected in a volume en-

titled "*Present Day Thinkers and the New Scholasticism*," by the Rev. Dr. John S. Zybura. Here one is apprised of the attitude of the non-Catholic world toward the philosophy of the Schoolmen. Dr. Zybura joins to these written opinions analyses and surveys of Neo-Scholastic thought contributed by the outstanding scholars of the Western World. The conciliating value of such a work is bound to be very great. No well-informed thinker of the present day can afford to be without this remarkable volume.

It was my original intention in drawing up this brief list of philosophical books to exclude any that might be in the nature of a text. But Father McWilliam's "*Cosmology*" (MacMillan) enters so largely into that field of thought where philosophy and science are supposed to conflict and shows such a fine command of the scientific as well as the philosophical aspects of questions concerning the nature of the physical world that it really deserves to be called to the attention of our readers. For a similar reason I have included Dr. Fulton Sheen's "*God and Intelligence*." Dr. Sheen's treatment of the contemporary views of God and of man's ability to know him is of such high quality as to have attracted as much or even more attention from European as from American scholars. No volume to our knowledge more ably traces the theoretical background of the essentially anti-intellectualistic philosophy of so many of our contemporary thinkers.

Much of the pleasure derived from the pursuit of philosophical studies is due to the clash of rival theories and points of view. Two volumes, "*Whither Mankind*" (Longmans), edited by Charles A. Beard, and "*The Making of the Modern Mind*" (Houghton, Mifflin Co.) by J. H. Randall, Jr., supply lines of thought which by reason of their divergencies from the Scholastic viewpoint heighten one's interest in the field of philosophic speculation and tend to whet one's critical faculties.

For a sane and penetrating criticism of the welter of isms in the fields of Psychology and Literature one could scarcely do better than read Mr.

Harvey Wickham's "The Misbehaviorists," and "The Impuritans" (The Dial Press). In these volumes Mr. Wickham shows that criticism need not be dry as dust, that it can in fact be highly flavored with an effective

sense of humor.

The sub-joined classified list of volumes is added for the sake of those who may feel inclined to build up a working library in the field of philosophy.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PHILOSOPHICAL WORKS

(Asterisk indicates works by non-Scholastic authors.)

GENERAL WORKS

- Gilson, *The Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas*, Herder Book Co., St. Louis.
 DeWulf, *Philosophy and Civilization in the Middle Ages*, Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J.
 DeWulf, *Mediaeval Philosophy*, Harvard Univ. Press, New Haven, Conn.
 Baschab, *Manual of Neo-Scholastic Philosophy*, Herder, St. Louis.
 Shallo, *Scholastic Philosophy*, Peter Reilly, Philadelphia.
 *Sheldon, *Strife of Systems and Productive Duality*, Harvard Univ. Press.
 Donat, *The Freedom of Science*, Jos. Wagner, N. Y.
 Windle, *Science and Morals and Other Essays*, Kenedy, N. Y.
 St. Thomas Aquinas, *Summa Contra Gentiles*, (Eng. Tr.)
 Mercier, *A Manual of Modern Scholastic Philosophy* (general course, 2 vols.), Herder, St. Louis.
 Ryan, *Introduction of Philosophy*, MacMillans.
 *Cunningham, *Problems of Philosophy*, Henry Holt & Co.
 *Patrick, *Introduction to Philosophy*, Houghton Mifflin.
 Lord, *Armchair Philosophy*, America Press.

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY

- *Ueberweg, *A History of Philosophy* (2 vols.).
 *Windlebond, *A History of Philosophy*, Rand.
 *Falkenberg, *History of Philosophy*, Henry Holt.
 *Zeller, *History of Greek Philosophy* (several vols.), Longmans.
 *Burnett, *History of Greek Philosophy*, Black.
 Stoeckel, *History of Philosophy* (1st vol. only tr.), Longmans, Green & Co.
 Turner, *History of Philosophy*, Ginn & Co.
 *Cushman, *History of Philosophy* (2 vols.) (recent).
 *Sorley, *a History of English Philosophy*, Putnam.
 *Hick, *Stoic and Epicurean*, Scribners.
 DeWulf, *History of Mediaeval Philosophy*, Longmans.
 *Rogers, *History of American and English Philosophy Since 1800*, MacMillan.
 Glen, *History of Philosophy*, Herder.

LOGIC

- Coffey, *The Science of Logic* (2 vols.), Longmans, Green & Co.
 Joyce, *Principles of Logic*, Longmans, Green & Co.
 *Cunningham, *Textbook of Logic*, MacMillan.
 *Dotterer, *Beginners' Logic*, MacMillan.
 Crumley, *Logic: Deductive and Inductive*, MacMillan.

PSYCHOLOGY

- **Readings in General Psychology*, Robinson & Robinson, Chicago Univ. Press.
 Maher, *Psychology*, Longmans, Green & Co.
 Hill, *Psychology*, MacMillan.
 *Seashore, *Introduction to Psychology*, MacMillan.
 Gruender, *Experimental Psychology* (2 vols.), Loyola Univ. Press.
 *Muensterberg, *Psychology and Life*, Houghton Mifflin Co.
 *Muensterberg, *Psychology and Industrial Efficiency*, Houghton Mifflin Co.
 *Swift, *Psychology and the Day's Work*, Scribners.
 *Warren, *Human Psychology*, Houghton Mifflin.
 *Watson, *Psychology From the Standpoint of a Behaviorist*, Lippincotts.
 Windle, *Vitalism and Scholasticism*, Herder.
 Gruender, *Free Will* (Monograph), Herder.
 Rickaby, *Free Will and Four English Philosophers*, Burns & Oates.

(Continued on Following Page)

N. D. Active in N. C. C. M.

The National Council of Catholic Men is holding its ninth annual convention in Fort Wayne, Indiana, October 20, 21 and 22. It is more than gratifying to see the prominent part Notre Dame men are playing in making it a success.

Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., LL. D. '15, is celebrant of the opening Mass, and will deliver an address at the public mass meeting on Sunday afternoon.

John W. Eggeman, president of the Alumni Association, is the presiding officer at the morning session on Monday. C. M. Niezer will speak on the "Purpose of a Catholic Community Center" at the luncheon meeting.

Msgr. Charles Thiele is honorary chairman of the Monday afternoon session.

Tuesday morning Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, will address the convention on "Catholic Advantages in Education." Harry Hogan will preside at this meeting.

At the closing banquet, Tuesday evening, Hon. William P. Breen will deliver an address "An Ancient Catholic Post" and K. K. Rockne will address the banquet on "The Influence of Clean Athletics on Character."

Messrs. Breen, Eggeman, Niezer, Hogan, Joseph Hutzell and Harry Flannery are on the executive committee for the event.

Rockne Addresses A. A. U.

K. K. Rockne, '14, director of athletics, was the principal speaker on September 16 at a banquet in the Sherman hotel, Chicago, honoring Avery Brundage, president of the National and Central A. A. U. At the meeting, Fred L. Steers, '11, former Notre Dame track star, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Central A. A. U. Among the track and field stars present for the meeting was W. Gibbons Uffendell, former middle distance member of the N. D. track squad.

Law College Active

Dean Konop announces that fifty-one men have entered the first year law classes under the new requirement of three years of college work, in effect this year. Dean Konop and Professor Manion have begun a series of seminars for the senior lawyers, discussing the legal and governmental affairs current. The Dean is also working on the Alumni Directory for the College of Law.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PHILOSOPHICAL WORKS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

- Wassman, *Instinct and Intelligence*, Herder.
 Wassman, *Psychology of Ants and of Higher Animals*, Herder.
 Muckermann, *The Humanizing of the Brute*, Herder.
 Miller, *General Psychology*, Wagner.

METAPHYSICS

- Coffey, *Ontology*, Longmans, Green & Co.
 Rickaby, *General Metaphysics*, Longmans.

EPISTEMOLOGY

- Coffey, *Epistemology* (2 vols.), Longmans, Greene & Co.
 Rickaby, *First Principles*, Longmans, Greene & Co.
 *Reid, *Knowledge and Truth*, MacMillans.
 *Holt, *The New Realism*, MacMillans.
 *Drake, *Essays in Critical Realism*, MacMillans.
 *Perry, *Present Philosophical Tendencies*, MacMillans.
 *Robinson, *The Mind in the Making*, Harpers.
 Windle, *Facts and Theories*, Herder.

COSMOLOGY

- Windle, *The Church and Science*, Herder.
 Dwight, *Thoughts of a Catholic Anatomist*, Longmans, Greene and Co.
 Husslein, *Evolution and Social Progress*, Kenedy.
 Windle, *A Century of Scientific Thought and Other Essays*, Herder.
 Gerard, *The Old Riddle and the Newest Answer (On Evolution)*, Longmans, Greene & Co.
 Frank, *The Theory of Evolution in the Light of Facts*, Herder.
 Mercier, (see Volume One of Manual).

THEODICY

- Joyce, *Natural Theology*, Longmans, Greene & Co.
 Brosnan, *God and Reason*, Fordham Univ. Press (contains ample Bibliog.)
 Schumacher, *The Knowableness of God*, Catholic Univ. Press.
 St. Thomas Aquinas, *Summa Contra Gentiles* (Eng. Tr.)
 H. R. S., *The God of Our Fathers*, Revell, Chicago. (Popular Treatise.)

ETHICS

- Cronin, *The Science of Ethics* (2 vols.), Herder.
 Mercier (see Vol. 2 of Manual).
 Rickaby, *Aquinas Ethicus* (2 vols.) (Trans. of Parts of Summa Theol. of Saint Thomas.) Longmans, Greene & Co.
 Hill, *Ethics, General and Special*, MacMillans.
 Ross, *Ethics*, Devin-Adair Company.
 Rickaby, *Moral Philosophy*, Longmans, Greene & Co.
 Ming, *Data of Modern Ethics Examined*, Benzigers.
The Great Encyclical Letters of Leo XIII, Benzigers.
 Woods, *A First Book in Ethics*, Joseph Wagner.
 *Drake, *Problems of Conduct*, Houghton Mifflin Co. (This work contains copious bibliographies of modern works.)
 Miltner, *The Elements of Ethics*, MacMillan.

SPECIAL TREATISES ON ETHICAL SUBJECTS

- Coppens, *Moral Principles and Medical Practice*, Benzigers.
 Mausbach, *Catholic Moral Teaching and Its Antagonists*, J. Wagner.
 Ryan, *The Church and Socialism (And other essays)*, Catholic Univ. Press.
 Husslein, *Work, Wealth and Wages*, Matre & Co.; *The World Problem*, Kenedy;
Democratic Industry, Kenedy.
 Hull, *A Practical Philosophy of Life* (2 vols.) (paper); *The Formation of Character; Collapses in Adult Life; Why Should I Be Moral?; Man's Great Concern; The Management of Life*. All by Herder.
 Cuthbert, *Christian Ideals in Social Life*, Washburne.
 Windle, *Science and Morals*, Kenedy.
 Bampton, *Christianity and Reconstruction*, Herder.
 McNamara, *American Democracy and Catholic Doctrine*, International Catholic Truth Society.

Cotillion of Charm

This is the pleasing title of the 1929 Sophomore Cotillion progressing with all its usual excitements and anticipations in the Class of '32. Jack Crawford's band has been chosen to play.

Interhall Debating

The freshmen halls are being organized by the Wranglers Club to debate for the Victor Lemmer ('26) trophy, question not announced.

"Dome" Photographing

Editors of the 1930 *Dome* are rounding up seniors and members of the faculty for photographs. The Russell Studios again have the contract. The old Carroll Hall refectory is the campus studio.

Student Trips

Wisconsin and Southern California games on Soldier Field have been officially designated as "student trips" by the Student Activities Council. Students are required to have permission from home to attend all games, official and unofficial.

Band Looks Good

Although the University band was not prepared or equipped to make the Indiana trip, Director Joseph Casasanta has one of the University's finest bands in the making, and the Chicago games will see it in action. Many good men were lost by graduation, but these holes have been plugged up by an influx of unexpected talent. Henry Tholen, the leader of last year's band, will again wield the baton.

And while on the topic of music, Mr. Casasanta has a dance orchestra, the "Jugglers," which is open for engagements, and if it compares with last year's organization, it is a clever outfit.

The Publicity Season

Hardly a popular magazine of news interest is published in the fall without some Notre Dame mention. A recent issue of *Collier's* contained quite a write-up of Capt. John Law by Ring Lardner, and the same issue gave Notre Dame prominent mention in an article by Grantland Rice. Frank Wallace had a short story of football in the same issue. Frank also had a long article on schedule making in a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, in which many critics of Notre Dame could invest with profit.

EDITORIAL

TEETH

CONTINUING the theme of growing up, the Association is about to cut its teeth.

Soft chewing on the various forms of nourishment that have been prescribed for the growing Association isn't putting enough corpuscular content into the body.

Football tickets have placed the first imprint of ivory on the hands that feed them. The trouble isn't a disregard of the old proverb. It's trying to feed off-schedule.

"Dues paid by August 1" means just that. Neither the Association nor the Athletic Association has a force sufficient to continue making entries of dues paid after the sale of tickets begins. And the date gives alumni two months in which to pay their dues. If your tickets aren't where you think they should be, and your dues are paid, check up your stubs for the date. And when the ticket sale opens August 1, no matter how inconvenient financially it is, you can't expect the same service on Sept. 30. A lot of money orders flow through the old P. O. in two months.

Now comes the prospect of cutting the wisdom teeth. The growth in the Association has made the per capita cost of the members considerably higher. Since the Association was founded, a large percentage of dead timber has been carried in the hope that through some mysterious thaw the sap of understanding would restore life. And it is a happy comment that a lot of branches are blooming now that looked badly frosted when the Alumni Office first chanced upon them.

But—blooming as many are—the surplus is too great to make a fair burden for the enlightened. Which leaves the regrettable problem of trimming the family tree.

Threats that the Association might make are neither desirable nor effectual. What will be suggested at the next meeting of the Board, however, is that those whose dues have not been paid for 1928-29 or for the current year be removed from the mailing list of the ALUMNUS. This, unfortunately, means that they will be removed from most of the contacts with Notre Dame—football ticket applications, Religious Bulletins, special features, and the alumni magazine itself, by which they receive regular news of Notre Dame, the friends they made at Notre Dame, the professors that taught them, the Notre Dame activities in their communities, the business opportunities, the new developments in their field from the same viewpoint that guided their training, and a hundred personal things of interest that no other source can give them.

If some of the figures of speech in the foregoing treatise have been mixed, here are some figures that are not:

Annual dues are five dollars, or more!

SPIRIT IS UP

FEARS that the football games away from home might dampen campus ardor are disappearing rapidly. Notre Dame spirit, that elusive quality that, like the Orphean lyre, moves mountains and brings tears from stones, seems stronger than ever.

Faculty reports indicate that the classes are more smartly aggressive than in the past several years. The fields are crowded with interhall teams. The bulletin boards are bending beneath notices from all known

several unknown, forms of campus organization. Joe Casasanta has an 83-piece Band marching up and down whatever space on the campus is available. The *Scholastic* is suffering growing pains from large overdoses of news in the first two issues.

As a result, the professors seem snappier and happier than in less encouraging years.

Faculty and student body are going more than half way this year. Contact with alumni will be more frequent than ever. You'd better get your own spirit up to meet them.

MR. ROCKNE

AT this time of year, particularly, Notre Dame men quite generally add to their other prayers, "Thank God for Mr. Rockne."

It is understood of course that Notre Dame was founded and in reality off to a pretty good start before Mr. Rockne came. An old document that just reached the Office shows that cricket was abandoned in favor of football in 1860. And there is much of glory and much of color in Notre Dame's academic and athletic history before Knute K. Rockne took the reins.

But "Rock" has gilded the athletic lily and perfumed the academic rose. Publicity and new conditions following the war suddenly raised college football from its molehill to the current mountain that it is. And when it was raised, there on the pinnacle was, and is, Mr. Rockne.

He isn't there by blind popular acclaim. Football is one climb where there isn't plenty of room at the top. He's there because he has stepped purposely and steadily from level to level just about two steps ahead of the other climbers.

"Rock" is a Notre Dame man. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1914 after a brilliant career in athletics. He remained as a chemistry instructor and assistant to Jesse Harper. All his training, all his traditions, all his aims are Notre Dame's. That is very probably why Mr. Rockne has had so much success at Notre Dame.

That is undoubtedly why Notre Dame men thank God for Mr. Rockne. The ALUMNUS wishes to get this word of appreciation in before a successful season can discount it as "fan mail."

NOTRE DAME'S CATHOLICITY

CATHOLICITY is here used in the sense of universality. A young lady employed at the University recently remarked that her connection, mentioned to a stranger, almost invariably brought out the fact that a brother, cousin or close friend, of the stranger had attended Notre Dame. This situation gives the idea that Notre Dame men are legion. Whereas, in number, we are comparatively few.

Most of us know the truth. We know first of all that Notre Dame men are proud of Notre Dame and talk Notre Dame. We know that it makes no difference whether we are a Tau Kappa Epsilon or whether we are a Medic or a Deist. "A Notre Dame man" is the "be-all and the end-all." What most of us forget is that thousands of other people know we are Notre Dame men, gauging Notre Dame by our activities.

ATHLETICS

Notre Dame Defeats Indiana 14 to 0

BY JOHN KIENER

A "one-man" team, they said, after Jack Elder's duet of illustrious runs for touchdowns to help defeat the Hoosiers of Indiana, 14 to 0, Oct. 5 on the downstaters' greensward.

It's true, Elder rode the Crimson-high and wide, but it must not be forgotten that there are three other men in any coach's backfield.

But for once we must give all credit to this fleet back who tore around right end in the second quarter, made a beautiful cut-back close to center, and finally eluded three Indianans for the first points of the fray.

In the third quarter, the Kentuckian repeated his scoring procedure, plunging through left tackle, ripping through a stubborn secondary, veering suddenly off to the right and speeding down the field past the Hoosier backs with only the safety man, Balay, in his wake. A sudden burst of speed and Balay's hearty lunge was short by inches, Elder romping on to a touchdown over his favorite distance of 60 yards.

We mustn't forget the splendid work done by the starting team, composed entirely of reserve material. Mind you, Indiana was unable to make a single first down during that initial quarter when Rockne had occasion to present his 1929 edition of shock troops.

The starters were even so close to a touchdown that it was merely a

decision of the referee, Fred Gardner, that prevented it from being counted.

Toward the latter part of the first quarter, the second-team had worked the ball down to the eight yard line. With it third down, Rockne then used a bit of strategy and pushed in Carideo and Kaplan. A quick pass that caught the Hoosiers unawares resulted, but the officials decided that Kaplan took Carideo's pass outside of the end-zone. It was Indiana's ball then, and the last chance the shock troops had to score, as immediately following, Rock sent in the main corps.

Lateral passes appeared to be the mainstay of the menu that was served so pleasingly to Pat Page's squad by Rockne's Rockets. Although only three of ten attempted passes were completed they amounted to a total of 60 yards. Indiana's five successes totalled only 69 yards.

What the fans saw at Indiana was undoubtedly a minority of the Notre Dame plays and plans for the season. Whatever Rockne has secretly planned for the other three of his backfield, besides Jack Elder, will be opened shortly, that's certain.

Joe Savoldi and Moon Mullins are hard to choose between for first honors at the fullback position. Savoldi carried the ball the majority of the time in the first quarter and gained ground repeatedly. Mullins alternated with Elder, principally,

and made shreds of the Indiana line.

The total yardage gained from scrimmage, 351 yards, is but a little criterion of the total strength of the Rockets. The defensive power is aptly shown in the figures that Indiana totalled only 83 yards from scrimmage.

That's a most pleasant thing to think of, considering that the Hoosiers were able to make first down only three times during the entire contest. Indiana's initial first down came late in the second quarter, this offensive drive ending futilely with an incomplete pass over the goal line.

A strong team, well-balanced on both the defense and offense, is the combination of Rockets Knute Rockne has assembled for the entertainment of his admirers.

Suitable reserves and shock troops to wear down the opponents are on hand and we look for a hopeful season. The N. D. men were fast and interesting in their major debut Oct. 5th and we will be patiently watching them for future developments.

One may expect to see other players, besides those who starred against Indiana, shine in the near future. We're hoping that they are being kept in reserve until the vital moment.

The entire line, Captain Law outstanding, is one to conjure with. They compose the "silent partners" of Rockne's company of stars.



THE ALUMNI

A War Memorial Plea

(Ed. Note: The Alumni Association and the University are obviously and admittedly in need of all the financial assistance that alumni or outside sources can contribute. Nevertheless, the following letter contains an appeal that we feel must be passed on, in the hope that someone among the readers of the ALUMNUS may be in a position to make possible the inclusion of Notre Dame's World War dead in this Legion Memorial Building, among that heroic fellowship.)

Copy A

September 13th, 1929.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, President,
University of Notre Dame,
Notre Dame, Indiana.

My dear Father O'Donnell:

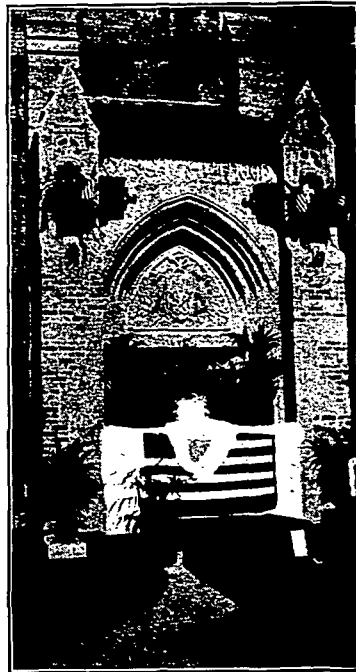
You probably read in the news papers of the dedication on August 7th in Paris of America's great memorial to the Commander-in-Chief, officers and men of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War.

Pursuant to the vote of our Board of Directors, including General Pershing and Laurence V. Benet, whom I believe you have the pleasure of knowing, I have the honor of extending to the University of Notre Dame an invitation to place in the building a bronze tablet commemorating the valor and sacrifice of the Notre Dame alumni who served and gave their lives in the World War. In every division of the A. E. F. were Notre Dame men, and the record of their leadership, achievement and sacrifice are well known to all of us who took an active part in the great struggle. Our Directors feel that this American memorial will be incomplete without this recognition.

In this building we are reuniting once again all the component parts of the A. E. F. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps each has a memorial salon, as do the various auxiliary services, such as the Young Men's Christian Association, the Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, Jewish

Welfare Board and the American Field Service.

Throughout the building we have endeavored to perpetuate in painting and sculpture the high points of America's participation. The building will also contain one of the finest war libraries and collections extant. It will also serve a very practical pur-



Field Mass—Memorial Door,
Sacred Heart Church

pose by providing a much needed American center in Paris.

There is being built in the building a good sized auditorium and the doors will always be open to all patriotic American organizations for meetings, conferences and cultural gatherings.

It may also have an endowed information bureau where Americans visiting Paris may obtain accurate and disinterested information without charge. There will also be held in the building daily classes for American children residing in Paris, where those purely American branches such as American History, civics, etc., not in the curriculum of the French

schools will be taught. The building will also be used as the Headquarters for the organization charged with the decoration each year of the 30,000 graves of the American war dead, and the Headquarters of the FIDAC, embracing the veteran organizations of all the Allied countries, which has as its primary object, the promotion of international good will and permanent peace.

This memorial has been made possible by the generous contributions from the organizations previously mentioned and by members of the American Legion and patriotic citizens throughout the country. Each organization represented is financing its own part in the project. The cost of the bronze tablet would be approximately \$2500.

It may be that this is a matter that should be taken up with the President of your Alumni. In the absence of that knowledge, however, I am addressing the invitation to the University, thru you as its head, feeling sure that you will take the proper steps to assure the desired result.

With cordial felicitations from our Board, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Sig.) Lt. Colonel Francis E. Drake,
President

Deaths

JAMES P. FOGARTY, LL.B. '00, died at his home, 38 E. Mt. Pleasant St., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, on Sunday, September 22, after an illness of several months. Mr. Fogarty was formerly president of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia and active in the Association. He was a prominent lawyer, being famous in the east for his knowledge of conveyances and building and loan plans. He was sixty-five years old and had practiced law in Philadelphia for thirty years.

Mr. Fogarty was also a leader in politics. Last year he was a delegate to the Democratic National convention in Houston. He was past district deputy of the Knights of Columbus and a former member of the board of managers of the American

Catholic Historical Society.

Mr. Fogarty is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Fogarty, and five children, Nancy, Rosemary, Joan and James Jr.

The Congregation of Holy Cross was saddened by the death of the Very Rev. Gilbert Francais, C.S.C., for 32 years Superior General. His death occurred on September 15 at St. Joseph's Farm, where he has resided for several years. He was 83 years old.

Father Francais became head of the Congregation in 1893, at which time he resided in France, succeeding Very Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C. He was exiled from France in 1902 and came to Notre Dame. His sacerdotal golden jubilee was celebrated in 1921. Four years ago Father Francais relinquished the duties of his office and was succeeded by Very Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C., the present Superior General. Father Francais was given the title of Honorary Superior General by the Pope. He was buried with an impressive Requiem High Mass on Sept. 19.

Brother Onesimus, C.S.C., 92 years old, former steward of the University, died at the Community House on September 26. Brother Onesimus (James Hoogland) was born in Jacksonville, Ill., June 3, 1837.

Births

MR. and MRS. D. J. O'CONNOR, '05, Chicago, are parents of a son.

Frank Hayes, '14, writes, "There is quite a bit of rejoicing in Lafayette, Ind., I understand, over the arrival of CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, JR., on July 26. This is the fifth little Vaughan."

"*The Night Cry*," a new journal edited by ANSELM D. MILLER, '25, arrived just too late for the last edition of the ALUMNUS, bringing in no uncertain phraseology the outstanding birth in Roanoke, Va., on Sept. 3 of Anselm Dennis, Jr. Interviews with all relatives indicate that the event was fully anticipated and appreciated.

MR. and MRS. JOHN HILLENBRAND, '25, are the parents of a girl, born Sept. 25, in Batesville, Ind.

The arrival of CLIFFORD ALLEN WARD in Fort Wayne journalistic

circles on July 13 was kept back from the public last month. Young Mr. Ward is thriving under the paternal hand of Cliff, '23, and HARRY FLANNERY, '24, his god-father.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE G. FARRELL, '28, announce the arrival of Stephen John Farrell on Friday, September 13, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE SMOGOR, '22, are the parents of a son.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kearney, Newark, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to FRANK A. MILBAUER, '25, 17 Halstead St., Newark.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marter, 732 E. Haney Ave., South Bend, and SEBASTIAN THOMAS BERNER, '27, South Bend.

Marriages

Several things went wrong with this department last month, none of which, fortunately, stands to permanently injure the institution of matrimony, if I may split an infinitive in my dismay.

It is, however, with sincere regret, that too optimistic a report of the marriage of ANDY SLEIGH last month, is recalled to be amended. Andy suffered an automobile accident between the original date announced and the date of press for the ALUMNUS, and the wedding was postponed to October 8.

The *Holy Cross Courier*, the spirited and exemplary neighbor of the ALUMNUS, added the following St. Mary's-Notre Dame weddings to the summer score:

Muriel Simpson, '27, to EDWIN LEO RYAN, '27, in Chicago on May 22.

Elizabeth Helfrich, '27, to JAMES ROBERT GRAHAM, '26, in York, Pa., on June 6.

Esther Bailat, '24, to BERNARD WILLIAM LEY, '25, in Akron, O., on June 25.

Margaret Kahl, '27, to HENRY CHARLES WURZER, '25, of Detroit, in Davenport, Iowa, on July 27.

COLUMBUS CONBOY, '19, and Miss Anne Blincoe, of Mayfield, Ky., were married in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame on September 30 by REV. JOHN G. REYNOLDS, '19. Mr. and Mrs. Conboy left for a four weeks' motor tour of the west, and are now at home in Louisville, where Columbus is engaged in architecture.

A letter from CULLEN BURKE, '23, Newport, N. Y., reveals the fact he recently returned from a wedding trip through the New England states.

Mrs. Thomas Cunningham has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Mary Jane, to THOMAS CHARLES DONOVAN on Saturday, October 26, Holy Family Church, Chicago.

A letter from BOB SHEEHAN, C.S.C., '21, gives the data on the marriage of his brother Joe, '24, who was married on Sept. 2 to Miss Anna Marie Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Manning of Bismarck, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan are living in Valley City, N. D., where Joe is assistant district engineer for the State Highway Dept.

J. CLIFTON MCINTOSH, '24, was married to Miss Estelle Cecilia Harrington in St. John's Church, Omaha, Neb., on June 29. Cliff and his wife are living in Minneapolis, where he is connected with the United States Radiator Co.

Another summer wedding of the Class of '25 escaped the Editor last month,—that of ROBERT KILIAN GORDON to Miss Elizabeth Anne Weiss, daughter of Mr. Gerson J. Weiss, in Fort Wayne on August 10.

Mr. Patrick James Hanlon announces the marriage of his daughter Patricia to MARTIN FRANCIS SULLIVAN, '25, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Louisville, Ky. Mike is editor of the Kentucky Club's pioneer paper.

VINCENT L. GOULET, '26, was married to Miss Henrietta Johnson on August 12 in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. Vince is with the Halcolomb Steel Co., 608 W. Adams St., Chicago.

The predicted wedding of the Class Secretary for '27 materialized on Sept. 17, when one hundred guests attended the marriage of Miss Emma Bekerich to EDMUND J. DE CLERCQ in St. Joseph's Church,

South Bend. JEROME DE CLERCQ, '28, Chicago, a brother of the groom, was best man.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, '28, was married to Miss Clementine Pierce of South Bend on July 23. ANTHONY BENNING, a classmate, was best man. Charley and Mrs. Williams are living in Bly, Oregon, where Charley is engaged in the lumber business.

JOHN H. VAN DEVENTER, JR., Yonkers, N. Y., ex-'28, editor of "Advertising Abroad," was married to Miss Beatrice M. Barry of City Island, on Sept. 10. John and Mrs. Van Deventer are enjoying a four months' honeymoon in Europe.

JEROME WILLIS RAYBURN, '28, was married to Miss Lillian Kane of Chicago in the Log Chapel on Sept. 25. Following a wedding breakfast at the Oliver Hotel, they left for a honeymoon in Detroit and Cleveland.

RUSSELL SMITH, '28, was married to Miss Dorothy Scherer in an impressive ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Sandusky, O., Sept. 19. After a wedding trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living in Buffalo, where Russell is engaged in engineering work for the government. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame in Cleveland.

Mrs. Marie Ellen Noonan announces the marriage of her daughter Marguerite Ellen to AUGUST M. GRAMS, on October 9, in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Personals

As a general note of interest, JIM SHOCKNESSY, '28, has very kindly sent to the Editor a list of the Notre Dame fellows taking graduate work at Harvard, which he has been able to compile since returning there this Fall. In Law are: PAUL FLEMING, '26; JOE WHALEN, '27; BILL KEARNEY, JIM CULLEN, DICK PHELAN, FRANK FLANNAGAN and JOE DIRE, of '28; BILL KRIEG, BART McHUGH, LARRY CARTON, JIM ROY, JIM BRADY, JOHN LEDDY, TED GRIFFIN, FRANK McANANEY, JOE MORRELL, DICK MOODY, JOHN GOSSELIN and SAM COLARUSO, of '29. In Business are: BILL LEAHY, CARROLL PINKLEY, HAROLD RUPPEL, JERRY BIGGE and MARK FITZGERALD, of '28, and

VIC HART and RALPH ZIMMERMAN of '29. In Medicine are: MIKE MURRAY, '26; MARK FARRELL, BEN FRANKLIN and BOB DOCKWEILER, of '28. In the graduate Arts and Sciences are: JOHN McMANMON, '28, and BOB BRENNAN, '29. Jim also had the addresses, but didn't have time to send them along, so if you want to reach any of these fellows and don't know where they are, write Jim, 2 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass. The requirements of the Harvard graduate schools and the large number of N. D. men there are indication of the academic status of Notre Dame.

Before 1880

Mark M. Foote, 501 City Hall,
Chicago Illinois.

Dix Reunion '78, '79—Next June!

1880-1885

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

Dix Reunion '80, '81—Next June!

It is also '80's 50-Year Reunion!

1886

Michael O. Burns, 338 S. Second St.,
Hamilton, Ohio.

1887

Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Ludington,
Michigan.

1888

John L. Heineman, Connersville, Ind.

1889

Hon. James V. O'Donnell, 105 N.
Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

MR. and MRS. R. A. O'HARA were visitors at Notre Dame on Sept. 19, returning to their home in Hamilton, Montana, after a trip to Europe. It was Mr. O'Hara's first visit to the campus in 13 years. Mr. O'Hara's brother, Rev. Edwin O'Hara, was a member of the summer school faculty at the University last summer.

1890-1893

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

1894

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

1895

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

MR. and MRS. FRANK WOLF DAVIS, Constantine, Mich., enjoyed a trip through the west this summer, which included visits with Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL WALKER in Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. DEMPSEY in Tacoma, and the Class Secretary in San Francisco. All, Mr. Davis indicates, are well and have achieved a prominence that reflects credit upon Notre Dame. M. J. MCGARRY, Los

Angeles, was out of the city on business when Mr. and Mrs. Davis were there.

Mr. Walker has been chairman of the State Republican Committee of Washington, in addition to conducting a wholesale grocery business, and his political activities may keep him from the 35-year Reunion of the '95ers next June, but Mr. Cullinan and Mr. Dempsey expect to come east for it.

ALFRED W. FUNKE is engaged in the stock and bond business in San Francisco.

HON. ARTHUR P. HUDSON is starting his second 8-year term as Judge of the Circuit Court, Charleston, W. Va. He is much respected by the legal and fraternal circles and the citizens of Charleston. Judge and Mrs. Hudson enjoyed a vacation in Atlantic City this summer and attended the state bar convention at White Sulphur Springs.

MERL PRITCHARD, Staunton, Va., retired, visited his birthplace, Grayson, Ky., this summer, and visited Judge Hudson enroute.

DANIEL P. MURPHY has been in ill health for some time. He is now in Madison, New Jersey; Greene street is the address.

1896

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

1897

Rev. John MacNamara, 16 Elm St.,
Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Dix Reunion Next June!

1898

F. Henry Wurzer, 1632 Buhl Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan.

Dix Reunion Next June!

1899

Dr. Joseph F. Duane, 418 Jefferson
Bldg., Peoria, Illinois.

Dix Reunion Next June!

1900

Francis O'Shaughnessy, 10 S. La Salle
St., Chicago, Illinois.

Dix Reunion Next June!

The Class of 1900 has never taken up much ALUMNUS space, comparatively, yet how gratifying to see it so high up in the list of contributors. In the Class of 1900, exclusive of Law, there were ten Classical graduates, two in Science, and three in Pharmacy. Several of the first mentioned found their life work in the Lord's vineyard, namely JAMES H. MCGINNIS, class president; JOHN M. BYRNE, VINCENT D. DWYER, PATRICK J. DWAN, and HUGH S. GALLAGHER. It is sad to record that two of these have been called to

their reward. John Byrne, after a successful course in Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, devoted his career as a priest to the wide spaces of Texas. He was scarcely well established in his field of labor when God called him to Himself. John was ordained in 1903.

"Ordained also in 1903, Dec. 19, Pat Dwan became pastor in a short time in Gagetown, Mich. In 1921 he was called to organize the new parish of St. Cecilia in the rapidly growing metropolis of Detroit. Eager to be with his flock for Christmas Day, he got up from a sick bed in the hospital, had to return when the day was over, died January 6, 1925. It is worth recording that the priest appointed as executor made a surprising discovery among Father Dwan's effects of a considerable stock of poetical remains, printed and in manuscript. To those who were acquainted Father Dwan's versatility in poetical inspiration as exemplified in the *Scholastic* of 1899—1900 this would be natural. Father Dwan is now known among his clerical brethren of the Diocese of Detroit as "The Unknown Poet." May he and Father Byrne rest in peace.

"James H. McGinnis was a boy from Boston who somewhere caught the Manhattan spirit and studied for the Archdiocese of New York. He was ordained in Rome, whence he returned in 1904. For several years, Dr. McGinnis was a diocesan missionary, where he made good use of the oratorical power he so often exhibited at Notre Dame. After a time spent as assistant in the Metropolis he was appointed to his present incumbency, St. John's Church, Goshen, N.Y. Dr. McGinnis has visited his Alma Mater several times, always ready to pull off a good hoax, so much in the spirit of the nineties, when Notre Dame was still one big family. Three members of the faculty in particular Father McGinnis likes to remember with kindness, Father Fitte for Latin, Father Stoffel in Greek and Dr. Austin O'Malley in English. "There's only a few of them left." For the sake of comparison it should be remembered that Father Fitte taught the two upper classes Latin and Philosophy, Father Stoffel, Greek to the same classes and was pastor of St. Joseph's Church, South Bend, at the same time while Dr O'Malley taught all the English classes at the University. The occasions for close acquaintance between student and professors were many indeed.

"Father Vincent Dwyer like the rest of his clerical classmates has celebrated his silver jubilee as a priest. This took place June 14 last at Liberty, Ind., where he is pastor of St. Bridget's Church. Some Seventy-five priests from southern and central Indiana testified to his popularity in the diocese when they came to Liberty to help him celebrate. Father Dwyer has the distinction of having been pastor for part of his career over the countryside where Father Sorin first established his mission in the New World.

"Father Hugh Gallagher, C.S.C., after ordination, Dec. 19, 1903, was sent to Columbia U., Portland, Oregon. It seems that the western country was congenial to his romantic disposition and he remained there till 1921. Father Gallagher has a unique distinction of being the sole recipient of a degree in Celtic from the Catholic University of America. He is at present the spiritual supervisor of Nazareth College and Academy, Nazareth, Mich., also professor of Philosophy and Apologetics. On Dec. 19 of last year he celebrated his silver jubilee at Nazareth, where the Rev. Dr. GEORGE MARR, '01, his long and faithful companion in Oregon, was Deacon of the Mass and preached a most eloquent and edifying sermon.

"I am enclosing a letter from W. D. FURRY, president of Shorter College, Rome, Ga.: 'I wish to acknowledge receipt of your circular letter and am glad to know you are making an effort to keep the Class of 1904 together. I have not been to Notre Dame since 1904 at which time the degree, Master of Arts, was conferred. If you will refer to Who's Who in America for 1928—29 you will find all the necessary data of my life and work. . . If at all possible to attend the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Class I shall be glad to do so.'

JOHN F. DALY, President of Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, of Portland, Oregon, was enrolled in the class of 1900 but in his sophomore year was called back home on account of the death of his father, to take up the management of his father's bank at Madison, South Dakota. He later moved to Portland, Oregon, where he organized the Title & Trust Company the largest company of its kind in the State of Oregon. Later he became President of the Hibernia Bank, which now rates third in size in Portland. John is active in civic affairs and has been a member of the Executive Committee Chest at

Portland since its inception. He was President of the State Bankers Association of Oregon, and is Oregon's representative on the Executive Committee of the American Bankers Association. His son, John F. Jr., is now a student in Carroll Hall at Notre Dame.

NAT C. MACDOUGALL did post-graduate work in 1900 and was a member of the 1900 track team at a time when bicycle riding was a part of the intercollegiate sports. Nat won first place in all of the dashes, including the Western Intercollegiate Meet. He is now Vice-President and Secretary of the A. Guthrie & Company, contractors, and is in charge of their Western office at Portland. His company built the great Cascade tunnel for the Northern Pacific, and among the company's work at the present time is the great mining and municipal development in Peru, South America.

1901

Joseph J. Sullivan, No. 1300, 139 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

GEORGE A. MCGEE, practicing law at Minot, North Dakota, states that they have about recovered from the intense slump in land values in that section of the country, and that business is fairly good there. He sends his regards to his old classmates.

From sources other than the Secretary himself, comes the following: JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN, Litt.B. '01, LL.B. '02, is a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court on the Republican ticket in a hot contest being waged in Cook County. Mr. Sullivan was on the track team 1900-02 as a high jumper and pole vaulter; a member of the debating team in 1902, and editor-in-chief of the *Scholastic* in 1902. He has been president of the National Alumni Association (1920-21) and was president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago in 1928. A campaign card reads:

"Joseph J. Sullivan was born in Chicago. He attended the University of Notre Dame, taking degrees in Law and Literature. He has successfully represented the City of Chicago in its difficult litigation, for many years being retained by Mayors Busse, Harrison, Thompson and Dever. The Chicago Bar Association, in a report on Judicial candidates, says: 'He has an active professional experience of more than 25 years and is fitted by education and temperament to hold judicial office. He is qualified.'"

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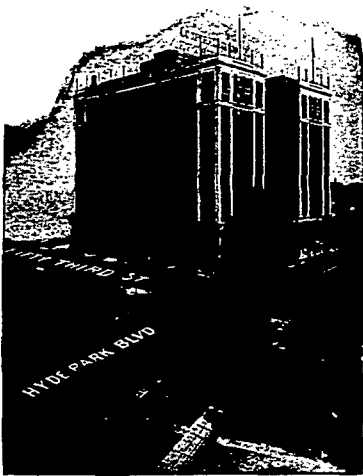
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American League Headquarters

Home of the Crystal Ballroom

F. H. SWEENEY, MANAGER
Notre Dame

A. N. MAHER, ASST. MANAGER
Colorado School of Mines

1902

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

1903

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

1904

Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg.,
Elkhart, Ind.

The Editor had a very encouraging and thoughtful letter of praise for the new ALUMNUS from TOM JONES, Indianapolis.

1905

Daniel J. O'Connor, 10 S. La Salle St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

1906

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

1907

T. Paul McGannon, 36 W. 44th St.,
New York City.

1908

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

1909

E. P. Cleary, P. O. Box 356,
Mokenca, Illinois.

1910

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 527 Beall Ave.,
Wooster, Ohio.

Special

Rip Van Winkle Reunion

Next June!

1911

Fred L. Steers, 1666 First Natl. Bank
Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

Elsewhere in the issue appears an announcement of the Secretary's reelection as secretary-treasurer of the Central A. A. U.

1912

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

1913

James R. Devitt, 921 Engineers Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

1914

Frank H. Hayes, Union Bank of
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

"I have just received an announcement of the new firm of Derthick, Cusack, and Ganahl, WILLIAM J. CUSACK being none other than our "Cutie" of 1914 Class."

(See Births.)

1915

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

A letter came recently from EDMOND I. FOLEY, 616 Gary Place, Chicago, who had been in the missing list some time. He is connected with the A. B. Dick Co.

1916

T. P. Galvin, 708 First Trust Bldg.,
Hammond, Indiana.

Dix Reunion Next June!

The Editor saw the Class Secretary on the sidelines at the Indiana game, but too far for communication.

1917

John U. Riley, 244 Washington St.,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dix Reunion Next June!

A bulletin from the U. S. Veterans Bureau announces the appointment of JAMES D. HAYES as Claims Consultant to the Council on Appeals.

1918

John A. Lemmer, 1110 Eighth Ave.,
Escanaba, Michigan.

Dix Reunion Next June!

1919

Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce St.,
Gary, Indiana.

Dix Reunion Next June!

P. V. HENEHAN, JR., writes from the St. Clair Hotel, Bartlesville, Okla., "Have been a very inactive alumnus since 1919 as I have been on the move every couple of months and gradually drifted away from everything pertaining to Notre Dame. I wish to be reinstated and hope to make one of the games in Chicago this Fall."

1920

Leo B. Ward, 1012 Black Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

WILLIAM A. PAGE wrote from the transportation department of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Co., New York, about the ever-pressing Army tickets. He is living at 134 W. 95th St.

1921

Alden J. Cusick, 530 Grant St.,
Denver, Colorado.

CARL SCHUBERT, assistant superintendent of the foundry laboratory of the University of Illinois, writes: Since graduating from Notre Dame in 1921 I have been blessed with four children, two boys and two girls. Outside this marital experience, I have been with the Pullman Car and Mfg. Co., of Michigan City, and for the past three years in my present position." Carl has written a book on Foundry Practice for Engineering Students, available at the Real Co-Op, Mathews St., Urbana, Ill., and he had an article on Absorption of Moisture by Dry Sand Cores in the Sept. 1 issue of *The Foundry* magazine.

CY KASPER added a note that he was in his second year as athletic director at South Dakota, with things going nicely.

JOE TIERNEY writes from Teekorator, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.:

Your recent letter asking for alumni news gives me the delightful opportunity to write a few lines on my favorite subject.

Eight short years have made me an average stodgy young business man, engaged in the manufacture and sale of incinerators to burn anything from household refuse to mothers-in-law. The same years have raised my weight from one hundred eighteen to one hundred fifty-four pounds, and still climbing. They have taken the curl from my hair and the wild light from my eyes; have brought me to join the Knights of Columbus, Elks, Chamber of Commerce and American Legion as insurance of a good turnout at my funeral; have given me a first-hand acquaintance with bridge, tradesmen, taxes, ward politics, alarm clocks and neighbors; and best of all these eight years have given me the happiness of one good wife and a child for each corner of the room.

Although chance has brought me to South Bend and Notre Dame several times I have never returned to a Commencement. I hesitate to spoil a beautiful memory by going back. Probably it wouldn't be the difference in the School so much as in myself that would make it impossible to re-live even an hour of the old days. Vanity and a sincere sense of appreciation of what Notre Dame gave me may lead me back when greatly increased sales of incinerators enable me to bring a check that will cause the faculty to rise and sing "For he's a jolly good fellow" and "the oldest living member of the Alumni."

I hope your Outdoor life is bringing you health, wealth and many husky children and that our paths may sometime cross long enough to enable us to exchange a few happy reminiscences.

By the time you read this MORRIE STARRETT will be somewhere near Notre Dame. But he wrote last month to Al:

I'm ashamed, of course. Hearing you have trod into the "proud daddy" class makes me feel old and advising.

Invite me to come home from the 1929 ramble with Rock via Denver, and I'll try and save enough funds to manage.

In 1924 I passed the 50,000 mile travel mark with Notre Dame football teams. That was the year dear old Walter Camp picked me for All-American Waterboy and Rooter, and then passed out of the grid picture. Since 1924 I have piled up more mileage two trips East and around, and two trips South to see the team, bringing my new total to 90,500 miles and this year I hope to pass the 100,000 mile mark.

Local Alumni Club Meetings

Send Notice of Meetings of Clubs Not Listed to Alumni Secretary, Box 81, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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

NEW YORK CITY: Thursdays—luncheon meetings—Fraternity Club, 22 East 38th Street.

CHICAGO: Fridays, 12:00—luncheon meetings—Ivory Room, Mandel's.

DETROIT: Thursdays—luncheon meetings—12:30—Frontenac Inn, 42 Monroe Avenue.

PITTSBURGH: Thursdays—luncheon—Hotel Henry.

LOS ANGELES: Wednesdays—luncheon—12:15—University Club.

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

NEW JERSEY: Monthly meeting—7:30 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 Street.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY: Monthly luncheon meeting—Last Monday. Call Paul Castner, Studebaker Corporation, South Bend.

DES MOINES: Monthly meeting—no regular date. Call Carleton Beh.

JOLIET: Monthly meeting—First Tuesday. Call Edward King, 301 Ruby Street, for details.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Monthly luncheon—first Tuesday—Cliff 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.

SYRACUSE: Monthly luncheon—second Wednesday, 12:15—Schraft's.

Not much new. Am out of the newspaper game and into real estate and insurance. Port Townsend has boomed and banged. Now is quite a paper and pulp city. Zellerbach interests.

Quite an active Notre Dame crowd in Seattle and about, and we rally strong when Rock wanders our way once a year.

Hope I shall see you at the U. S. C. game with the family.

1922

Gerald Ashe, 1024 Monroe Ave.,
Rochester, N. Y.

1923

Paul Castner, 805 N. Lafayette Blvd.,
South Bend, Ind.

That explains the results of the ballots and delivers the new Secretary into the immediate hands of the Editor. And he's married now. So give him the dope, because he can't get away.

HOLLY GRINAGER writes that "there hasn't been a '23 guy in Fergus Falls for five years. What's the matter? MIKE SCHWARZ and wife, of Wilson, Kansas, were up for a week catching all the big fish in the county."

EDDIE GOULD writes that JOHN B. STEPHAN is now the executive secretary of the Columbian Country Club, the only Catholic country club in the country. He got an LL.B. from Kent College in June of this year and will soon tackle the bar exam.

E. S. RYAN is now with the Oliver Farm Equipment Co., living at the Morningside, in South Bend.

1924

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

"Time's" review of Sweet Adeline, the newest musical hit in New York, says "the best thing in Sweet Adeline is CHARLES BUTTERWORTH."

JIM MEEHAN is back in Erie, Pa., for a few months with the N. Y. C. inspecting electric locomotives for Cleveland.

J. HOWARD HALEY is treasurer and general manager of the Colin B. Kennedy Radio Corp. of America, South Bend, one of the city's leading young industries.

JOHN STANTON and DAVE STANTON, '26, have united with Richard E. Houren in law partnership, 403 Model Bldg., Gary, Ind.

AL CASTELLINI has returned from his studies in Rome and is practicing law at 1008 American Bldg., Cincinnati.

JOHN GLEASON has moved his law practice to 686 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland.

CHARLEY MCGONAGLE dropped a note from 478 Hudson Ave., Newark, Ohio, and seems to be bound for the Carnegie Tech game.

TOM BARBER writes a welcome note (check enclosed) from Erie, Pa., where he is getting the upper hand of Erie's laws.

1925

John W. Scallan, Pullman Co., 79 W.
Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

5-Year Reunion in June!

The Four Horsemen are still riding. HARRY STUHLREHER, in addition to coaching and business, is writing a weekly sports review for the N. C. W. C. ELMER LAYDEN'S Duquesne team, coached also by JOE BACH, tied West Virginia for an Eastern eye-opener. JIMMY CROWLEY took Harry Kipke's Michigan State team, trained in the spring by Kipke, and held Kipke's U. of Michigan team to two touchdowns. DON MILLER hasn't had much chance, at this writing, to show his hand in Ohio State's team. But they're still talking about Don in Georgia. ADAM WALSH is being lauded in column after column in the East for his evident rejuvenation of Yale's football.

JOHN NOPPENBERGER is going into another good season at Spalding Institute, Peoria. John expects to make the Southern California game.

BILL HURLEY writes from Saginaw, "A couple of months ago I decided that I was tired of being called a damn Yankee, stuck my toothbrush in my pocket and came home. I'm now persuading the boys around here that they need more insurance. Bill is now at 117 Cherry St., Saginaw, Mich.

JOHN SHOWEL is getting a lot of credit for his editing of the *Lincolntonite*, a Chicago suburban journal.

CARL SPRENGER is at 244 Tennyson Ave., Detroit. Asked for news of DAN O'NEIL and is getting it.

JOE TOOLEN turns up at 404 Herrick Bldg., Green Bay, Wis.

TUBBY HARRINGTON, a self-confessed worried mortgage man, came panting through the mails for Wisconsin tickets. Look for him one mile south of the south goal.

CHUCK COLLINS is looking for a center in North Carolina, but otherwise is in good shape for the season—his critics say.

1926

Gerald W. Hayes, 3117 Washington
St., Chicago, Ill.

Jerry is back at the same address for another year at the N. U. medicine racket.

BERT DUNNE is with the Campbell-Ewald Co., advertising, 1034 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, handling the Chevrolet account on the Pacific coast.

VIC LEMMER has gone into the insurance and auditing business for himself, Box 61, Ironwood, Mich.

HAP KIELY was East recently for a hurried visit.

1927

Edmund De Clercq, 8200 S. Ellis Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

MARK NEVILS, who is in the air transport business with headquarters in Kalamazoo, Mich., comes down frequently to South Bend. He says that BILL FENNELL is managing the news and cigar department of the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind.,
Secretary.

DICK WEPPNER, who has been with the American Steel and Wire Co. in Cleveland since graduation, is back on the Notre Dame campus as a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry.

DICK GREEN received his Master's degree this summer and continues at Notre Dame as a member of the faculty in the department of physics.

HENRY PERSYN, who has been connected with the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co., of Oregon City, Ore., is now a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry.

CHARLEY WILLIAMS, as you will notice in the marriage column, followed the example of a number of the other '28 fellows and returned to South Bend to be married. ART GLEASON and his wife stopped off in South Bend long enough to be showered with rice by all the '28 men the Class Secretary could find, including BILL JONES, FRANK DONOVAN, ANDY BOYLE and JIM ALLEN. Art was on his way to Akron, Ohio, where he will be employed by the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co.

ANTHONY BENNING is with Dupont Nemour Co., of Wilmington, Delaware. BILL MAHIN and wife

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NEXT MONTH?

For details

see

AMBROSE O'CONNELL

350 Students Aided by University

Part-time work—in the refectory, the University library, the dormitories, the projection booth or elsewhere—is making a college education, more particularly a Notre Dame education, available for approximately 350 students. These figures are from the Offices of the Vice-President of the University, Reverend Michael A. Mulcaire, C.S.C. The jobs are varied; so are the compensations.

The clatter of dishes in the dining halls calls the largest number of employes. There are 132 waiters, 22 "set-up" men, 11 workers in the cafeteria and 49 in the kitchens. There is one man in charge of the newsstand in the cafeteria.

Deans and professors must have secretaries; 68 students, including laboratory assistants, do the work. At the reference and delivery desks of the Library, there are 15 men. Visitors to the Art gallery necessitate a guide. Another man handles the volumes of the law library.

Other jobs include those of 9 student prefects, 8 janitors, 8 watchmen, and several are in charge of the athletic equipment in the gym. Four men are at the candy store; two act as freshmen coaches. The most novel positions are probably those of movie operator in Washington Hall and student-commissioner in the Isolation House.

Newspaper work, driving automobiles and employment in the stores down town, offer possibilities outside of campus demands. It is the policy of the University to provide employment for those who really need it to complete their college years; for that purpose, lists of extra-campus jobs are obtained by the rector of Off-Campus. There are probably as many men working in South Bend as there are on the campus.

—The Scholastic.

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Address.....

A.G.

Over Sixty-Five Years in Business

(Continued From Page 60.)

are living in Pittsburgh, where Bill is connected with the Vanadium Steel Alloys Corporation. RONALD RICH has been located at 6047 Kinbark Ave., Chicago, Ill., where he is with the General Chemical Company. How about hearing about some more of the science men, including JOE REPETTI and WAYNE EWING? ANDY BOYLE asks for news concerning WELDON FORD.

RAY LAPOINTE has left Toledo for Detroit, where he is with the Fuel Oil Corporation. Ray's address is Markett Apts., Markett and 15th Streets. BUS COVERT is with the Covert Sporting Goods Co. in Toledo. Bus has made quite a name for himself, according to reports, as a speed demon on the race tracks of Ohio.

JIM McSHANE gave us a surprise last month when he appeared on the campus and announced that he was entering the Jesuit Novitiate in St. Louis, Mo. Let's hope that the Class has some more such surprises reported soon.

JOE HILGER dropped in the other day on his way back to the University of Pennsylvania, where he expects to have VINCE CAREY as a classmate again this year.

AL THOMAS has been visiting quite a bit this summer in South Bend but of course we do not know the reason for his frequent calls. Al is

returning this year to Michigan University for Law.

JOHN BROWN is at Wisconsin University this year, where he intends to finish his law work. JOHN FONTANA spent the summer at Notre Dame, but has returned to Cleveland to finish his law at Western Reserve.

BILL O'MARA is with the American Tel. and Telegraph Co. and manages to divide his time between Peoria, Springfield and Galesburg, Illinois.

JOHN FREDERICK and JOE MORRISSEY visited the campus last month. Joe is coach at Pontiac High in Pontiac, Mich. John is back to his old post at Detroit University.

Several of the Harvard fellows dropped in for a visit before leaving for the East, including BILL CARNEY, DICK PHELAN, JIM SHOCKNESSY and JERRY BIGGE.

Will the '28 men who are interested in having a get-together after the Southern California game please drop your Class Secretary a card, letting him know just what they would like to have and if they can be depended upon to attend. Suggestion as to whether a dance or a dinner would be preferable and the place desired will be sufficient information to give him. If enough will respond to this suggestion there will be an announcement concerning it in next month's issue of the ALUMNUS or else you will be notified by letter concerning it. Your card must be in by Nov. 1, so don't delay if you really would like to put this over.

HOWIE PHALIN is located in Denver. Says he found RAY McGRATH bringing down the Publix theater crowds with his banjo there. Also saw LES CARRIG, Metropolitan Life, in Columbus, Nebr. MILTON WEGNER, '28, is practicing law there. ED LEVINSON is assistant district manager of the John Hancock Life Ins. Co. in Omaha. Ed has a wife of three years' standing, and a Chevrolet. MIKE FRANTZ, the famous glee club tenor Howie adds, is running a Building and Loan association in Friend, Nebr. They want to know if BOB KIRBY is still single. Ans. He seemed to be a few weeks ago—he almost paid his dues. BERNIE WICKHAM has a new seven passenger plane and is going to fly Howie to the Northwestern game if he stays there that long. Bernie recently won the Nebraska-Iowa air race.

JACK LAVELLE made the N. Y. Times roto recently as a former N. D. athlete, Columbia law student and new coach of All Hallows Inst. football team in Harlem.

ART SLAVIN states that he is at 2001 St. Paul St., Rochester, and that if his friends will just send him their address, especially JOHNNY McMAYHON, (who is with the N. Y. Sun, Art), he will write.

HAROLD CANAVAN is at the House of Refuge, Randals Island, N. Y. Harbor, N. Y., not a refugee, but a social worker while attending the N. Y. School of Social Work.

ANDY MULREANY has gone to Sears & Roebuck, 619 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

CHARLES J. DUCEY is with the Boy Life Bureau, 45 Wall St., New Haven, Conn. The New Haven contingent are planning on attending the Army game and celebration in a body.

JOHN R. MURPHY is at a new address, 1811 Prairie Ave., Chicago. BERNARD LOEFFLER has also changed, from South Bend to 1305 N. Delaware, Indianapolis.

1929

Joseph P. McNamara, 231 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary.

The Secretary is hanging back with the wariness of his legal and debating training until he establishes his facts. That will make a delayed but an interesting column.

JOSEPH BARNETT has moved to 805 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARCELLUS C. KIRCHNER is with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, getting along fine, testing some theremin substance for RCA, and is reported in line for a promotion.

DAVE LEHMAN is now living at 600 W. 115th St., New York City, attending Columbia University.

A postcard from JOE KEEFE indicates that he is enjoying a trip on the other side.

CASPER GRATHWOHL, PHIL LANDSMAN, TOM FARRELL, GERALD ROACH, VINCENT LUKASCEWICZ, IVAN LE BLANC and JOE SULLIVAN passed the Michigan Bar exams this Fall. Phil is practicing in Buchanan, Mich.

JOHN R. HOOVER is on the merchandising staff of the Chicago American and has been piling up a lot of personal glory in the more or less obscure but important duties of that department. John is at 227 Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

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(From time to time, lists like this will appear. You will confer a favor on these men and the Association by sending in their present address. The Association has not the facilities for tracing lost members.)

Ansoatigui, Santiago—'08
Aranas, Emilio—'17
Aranibar, James S.—'15
Barrett, James B.—'96
Babbs, Rev. A. V.—'22
Bailey, Dr. Wm. H.—'84
Ballinger, Joseph G.—'27
Barrett, Richard K.—'25
Battle, Joachim L.—'08
Baumer, Frederick H.—'22
Becker, Rev. M. S.—'14
Bell, James X.—'23
Berry, James F.—'28
Biggers, Clarence E.—'17
Boehning, James W.—'28
Borawski, Alexander—'28
Boucher, F. J.—'12
Bower, John E.—'25
Bracho, Jose—'15
Britt, Edw. D.—'88
Brogan, Anthony J.—'01
Brogan, John F.—'08
Brucker, Stephen J.—'99
Bucher, Edmund V.—'09
Buckley, Leo F.—'11
Burke, James W.—'12
Byrnes, Robert L.—'15
Camp, Wm. F.—'12
Carey, Louis John—'04
Carey, Wm. F.—'87
Carney, Francis L.—'94
Casey, Joseph M.—'23
Cassidy, Henry C.—'77
Catapang, Rev. Vincent—'23
Cava, Jasper F.—'24
Chao, George B.—'25
Chassaing, E. V.—'95
Chaussee, Ephrem L.—'24
Chemidlin, Michael M.—'13
Clancy, John—'21
Clark, Owen—'10
Claxton, Wm. R.—'95
Cleary, Leo J.—'10
Clemens, Wm. L.—'25
Collins, Richard W.—'14
Connolly, James J.—'19
Connolly, Thomas A.—'95
Conway, Franklin L.—'27
Coomes, Dr. M. F.—'03
Coontz, John L.—'07
Corbett, James J.—'08
Cortozar, Enrique—'12
Costello, Emmett J.—'19
Costello, Martin J.—'97
Cross, James A.—'28
Crowley, Paul W.—'20
Cullen, J. Paul—'22
Cunning, Patrick H.—'12
Cunningham, L. L.—'28
Cusick, Dwight P.—'12
(To be continued.)

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W. F. Montavon Is Honored by Pope

(Continued from Page 39)

troyed by violence in Mexico was apparent and soon after the arrival of Ambassador Morrow in Mexico the Calles Government manifested a willingness to discuss the situation with some American citizen authorized to represent the Church. The Holy See appointed His Excellency, The Apostolic Delegate to the United States, to be in charge of Mexican affairs. The General Secretary of the N. C. W. C., Dr. John J. Burke, C.S.P., was authorized to act as the representative of the Apostolic Delegate.

Father Burke and Mr. Montavon were in close contact with members of the Mexican Hierarchy and with Mexican Catholics who were living in exile in the United States. Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, senior member of the Mexican Hierarchy, and Bishop Pascual Diaz, Secretary of the Mexican Hierarchy, were frequent visitors in Washington.

At the end of March, 1928, President Calles invited Father Burke to come to Mexico for a conference and authorized Mr. Montavon to accompany him. The conference took place in the ancient fortress of San Juan de Ullua in the bay of Vera Cruz.

A few days later and as a result of this conference, at Celaya, where the anniversary of Obregon's victory over Pancho Villa was being celebrated, José Puig y Casauranc, Secretary of Education in the Calles Cabinet, was the official spokesman of the Government. In the presence of both Calles and Obregon, Dr. Puig referred to the religious conflict and disavowed any desire or intention on the part of the Government to destroy the religion of the Mexican nation. The speech of Dr. Puig had been read and approved by both Calles and Obregon and was published not only in Mexico but was cabled to all parts of the world. This was the first step openly taken toward reconciliation.

The results of the Vera Cruz conference were reported to the Holy See, and at the same time a basis of reconciliation was submitted to the Mexican Hierarchy. Meeting in San Antonio, the Bishops approved this basis and by unanimous vote expressed their loyalty to the Holy See and their willingness to accept any *just arrangement that might be made for their return to Mexico and the resumption of public worship.*

In May, 1928, it seemed advisable that a second conference be held with President Calles. Father Burke was invited to Mexico City for this purpose and the Holy See instructed him to accept the invitation. President Calles again authorized Mr. Montavon to accompany Father Burke and after some hesitation consented to receive Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz as a member of the Committee. As a result Archbishop Ruiz, Father John Burke, C.S.P., and Mr. Montavon conferred with President Calles in the historic Castle of Chapultepec. The conference was successful and a tentative agreement was reached between Archbishop Ruiz and President Calles for the resumption of public worship.

The Holy See summoned Archbishop Ruiz to Rome for consultation before reaching a decision. This occasioned delay. The presidential campaign, the Gomez-Serrano rebellion, the election of Obregon, his assassination, the election of a provisional President, the trial of a large number of Catholics charged with the murder of Obregon, the conviction and execution of José de Leon Toral, an attempt to wreck the train on which President Portes Gil was returning from Tampico to Mexico, and finally the military revolt of March 3, 1929, interrupted the negotiations.

Soon after the crisis broke in 1926 the correspondent of the N. C. W. C. News Service was expelled from Mexico. The difficult task of reorganizing this service was given to Mr. Montavon and to him is due in great measure the fact that the Catholic press of the United States has been supplied with information surpassed by no other news agency either in timeliness or accuracy. So well known was this fact that Mr. Montavon had frequent opportunities to co-operate with the great secular news gathering agencies and won international reputation as an authority on the Mexican question.

When the military rebellion of March 3, 1929, produced a serious crisis in Mexico, both His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, and Father John Burke were in Europe. Responsibility fell on Mr. Montavon, who was in close touch with Archbishop Ruiz and Bishop Diaz. It was soon apparent that the Government of Mexico would succeed in suppressing the rebellion. Efforts were made in Mexico and in the United States to enlist for the rebellion the support of the Catholics. Through correspon-

dents on the ground Mr. Montavon was in close touch with every phase of the rebellion. The effort to enlist Catholic support failed. At a conference attended by several hundred delegates in Durango the Religious Defense League refused to affiliate with the rebels. It was evident that once the revolt was overcome the Government of Mexico would be in a position to renew the discussion of the religious question. The fact that the Catholics of Mexico had given no organized support to this rebellion, although they never weakened in their opposition to the unjust laws, was brought to the attention of the Government of Mexico and on May 2, 1929, President Portes Gil, in proclaiming the success of the federal forces against the rebel Generals, exonerated the clergy and the Church from all responsibility.

This was an admirable act of justice and could mean nothing else than an appeal to the Mexican Catholics for a cessation of the conflict that had waged for so many months. As such it was accepted by Archbishop Ruiz who, without allowing a day to pass, issued, at Washington, D. C., on the afternoon of May 2, a statement in which he appealed to President Portes Gil for a settlement of the conflict.

On May 7, President Portes Gil replied to the press accepting the offer of Archbishop Ruiz that a further conference be arranged.

The Holy See now appointed Archbishop Ruiz, Apostolic Delegate to Mexico. The other Mexican Bishops unanimously expressed their willingness to co-operate with him. President Portes Gil accepted the appointment and invited the new Apostolic Delegate to return to Mexico authorizing Bishop Diaz to accompany him. Leaving Washington on June 4, they held their first conference in Mexico City on June 10. Two further conferences followed. A deadlock seemed to be impending. Ambassador Morrow brought them together. A third conference was held on June 21 and immediately thereafter statements were issued by President Portes Gil and Archbishop Ruiz which made possible the return of the clergy and the resumption of public worship in Mexico. Both Archbishop Ruiz and President Portes Gil publicly stated that the terms agreed to on June 21, 1929, are substantially the same as those that had been agreed to in the fortress of San Juan de Ullua in April 1928.