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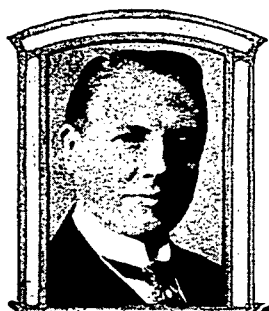
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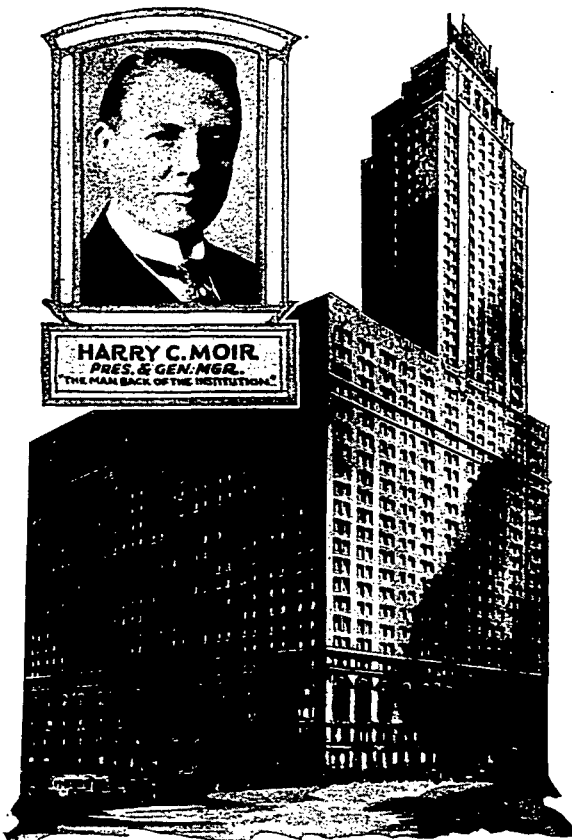
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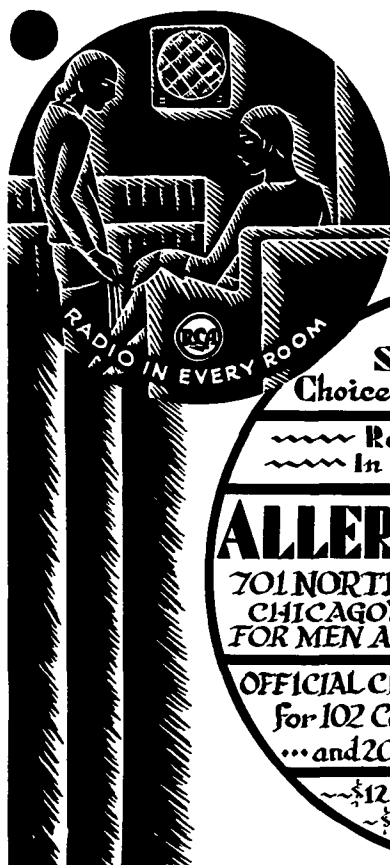
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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

HARLEY McDEVITT, '29, Advertising Mgr.

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of the

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Comment

1929-30 Basketball Schedule (Tentative)

Dec. 7—Lake Forest Col. at Notre Dame
Dec. 13—Albion College at Notre Dame
Dec. 19—Northwestern at Notre Dame
Dec. 23—Iowa at Notre Dame
Dec. 28—Ohio State at Columbus
Dec. 31—Northwestern at Evanston
Jan. 7—Indiana at Bloomington
Jan. 11—Marquette Univ. at Notre Dame
Jan. 18—Univ. of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
Jan. 22—Michigan State at Lansing
Jan. 31—Wabash College at Notre Dame
Feb. 4—Marquette Univ. at Milwaukee
Feb. 8—U. of Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
Feb. 14—Butler Univ. at Indianapolis
Feb. 18—Michigan State at Notre Dame
Feb. 22—Wabash College at Crawfordsville
Feb. 28—Butler University at Notre Dame
Mar. 8—Univ. of Penn. at Philadelphia

The basketball schedule printed in this issue was released too late to secure a write-up concerning it. Details will appear in the December issue.

A new quarterly literary magazine will with the New Year replace the former literary section of the *Scholastic*, which will continue in its present form to be a purely news medium. Authorities are casting about for a name for the quarterly. The ALUMNUS makes bold to suggest that the literary traditions of the *Scholastic* are as strong as its news connotation, and to suggest further that the new quarterly be designated merely as the Quarterly Literary Edition of the Notre Dame *Scholastic*. In this way the old traditions could continue; the quarterly could share in the advertising revenue of the weekly (the quarterly is not to have advertising, the ALUMNUS understands); and instead of being a luxurious literary orphan, it could be the quarterly dividend of its prospering weekly cousin; the staff and control could also be more easily centralized; as could printing facilities.

When you get your tickets for Southern California, if you don't like them, think of this: 534 applications of alumni paid were filed in the Athletic Office, which, at 8 tickets each, took most of the seats between the 50-yard line and the goal post. So that even some paid-up alumni were around the goal post. But more than 1100 applications were filed by alumni whose dues were not paid by August 1, and which, at 8 tickets each, extended this section well around the south curve.



KNUTE K. ROCKNE, '14

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Volume VII.

NOVEMBER, 1929

No. 3

Our Football Experiences Another Great Season

CHAMPIONSHIP and all-American discussions are admittedly premature. But this is certain, though Notre Dame be beaten by Drake, Southern California, Northwestern and Army—games to be played at this writing—Knute K. Rockne, '14, has turned out another great football team.

Nor is "great" used in the vernacular. Victories over Indiana, Wisconsin, Navy, Carnegie Tech and Georgia Tech on the first five successive Saturdays of the present season, from three of which series Coach Rockne was absent, have placed the stamp of genuine greatness on the Notre Dame team of 1929.

Several factors have contributed to Notre Dame's success. One of the outstanding is Coach Rockne himself. In spite of an illness which is painful and tedious, he has refused to quit and has contributed more than his physical condition has warranted to the preparation of the team for these games.

In this difficult situation the work of the assistant coaches has been of inestimable value. Tom Lieb, '23, former star tackle and track man,

N. D. 14, INDIANA 0
N. D. 14, NAVY 7
N. D. 19, WISCONSIN 0
N. D. 7, CARNEGIE TECH 0
N. D. 26, GEORGIA TECH 6



Assistant Coach Mills

who returned to Notre Dame last year after two years as assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin, has been the chief substitute for Rockne in the Navy, Wisconsin and Georgia Tech games which Rockne was unable to attend. Rock's success with substitutes has seldom been exemplified to better advantage. Tom's experience with the Big Ten seems to have added a few gray hairs and much that has been helpful to the Notre Dame team.

Tommy Mills, formerly head coach of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., now head coach of baseball at Notre Dame and assistant to Rockne in football, has been performing invaluable service in grooming the freshman squad for the vital scrimmaging with

the varsity, scouting, and generally assisting. Jack Chevigny, one of the stars of last year's team, has been putting much of his own ability and fire into the Notre Dame backfield. John Voedisch, one of Rock's valued ends of last year, has done things with the ends this year that have been evident in the games played. Bill Jones, a conscientious member of the squad for the past three years, is back to complete his law course, and has been busy inculcating the Rockne principles in the freshman team.

The familiar war-time phrase, "the men behind the men behind the guns," is peculiarly applicable to Notre Dame's coaches. The "guns" of Notre Dame that wither opponents week after week are manned immediately by the famous Rockne squads. But behind these squads, working tirelessly, constructively, with an abiding interest in Notre Dame, in the boys, and in the sport, are these coaches.

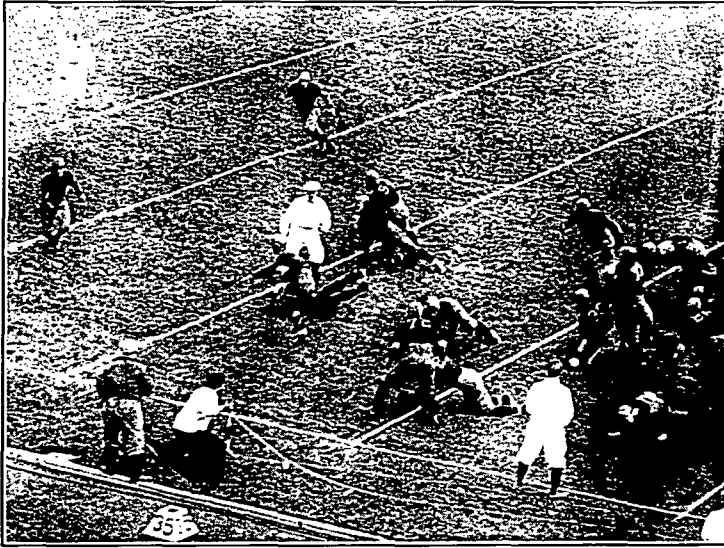
"Rock" of course stands out on the Notre Dame staff like Gibraltar among fortresses. His is a genius



Assistant Coach Chevigny



Elder



Savoldi gains 35 yards in the Indiana game.

that stands out in the entire field of football. A graduate of Notre Dame, '14, as pointed out last month, he needs no eulogies or elaborations. His record since 1917, when he succeeded Jesse Harper as head coach, is outstanding.

Rockne's teams have won 92 games played against the outstanding teams in the country's football history. They have lost but 13 games during that period, and have tied 6 games. During the seasons of 1919, 1920 and 1924 not a game was lost or tied. In 1917, 1918, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926 and 1927 only one game was lost during the season.



Cannon

Seventy football coaches throughout the country are Rockne-trained alumni of Notre Dame, many of them connected with the country's leading teams.

The 1929 first string backfield

of Carideo, Elder, Brill and Mullins has been hailed as a second edition of the immortal Four Horsemen. But the reserve backfield strength, in Geberd, Schwartz, O'Connor and Savoldi, has served almost equally effective purpose. Line strength is good throughout the first two teams, and is responsible, as usual, in large measure for the success of the backfields. For the first time since 1924, Rock has had a unit of "shock troops" sufficiently powerful to take the field against every opponent and render excellent account. The choice between the shock troops and the designated regulars is frequently alleged to be a matter of opinion, and is in fact largely a matter of the polish that comes with an added season's experience.

Details of the games to date have been reported rather far and wide in the press and it hardly seems essential to re-cover that familiar ground.

The Indiana victory, starring Jack Elder, Louisville's current contribution to Notre Dame's sports history, opened the eyes of the sport world mildly, as Pat Page's Hoosiers were given the generous pre-season rating of a dark horse. Its chief value to Notre Dame football fans was in introducing shock troops that pushed the Indiana eleven rather freely and decisively about the field, albeit it remained for Jack Elder (who has frequently tied the world's 60-yard dash record for fame in another field, as you recall) and his regular teammates to do the actual scoring.

The Navy game, from which

Rockne was forced to absent himself because of his leg, opened the public eye a great deal farther. Navy was admittedly a strong team. But with the unleashing of Marty Brill, half-back playing his first year at Notre Dame, and Larry "Moon" Mullins, unexpectedly strong at full-back, along with the proved duo of Elder and Carideo, Notre Dame overcame a Navy lead of 7 points made in the first quarter and was never in danger from the Navy eleven, notwithstanding a stubborn aggressiveness that persisted on the Navy side throughout the game. A pass over the goal line from Carideo, who had been knocked to his knees, to Elder for the first touchdown was the outstanding play. Mullins scored the second touchdown.

Wisconsin, on Oct. 19, before a crowd of 90,000 on Soldiers' Field, Chicago, reaped the whirlwind where last year at Madison it sowed a rather stiff wind. Joe Savoldi, who had been muttering like thunder in the background of the two preceding games, broke on Wisconsin with a crash, scoring two of the three touch-



Schwartz

downs on runs of 40 and 72 yards, Elder making the other on a run of 43 yards through practically the entire Wisconsin team. (You have probably gathered that Rock has

taught Jack a lot of things about ball-carrying that even his speed couldn't supply for him last year.) The interference and team play in the game had the public eye fairly popping, and sports writers began to store up Notre Dame leads again. The Italian full-back from Three Oaks, Michigan, became a national figure overnight, and with Carideo, has lined up behind Notre Dame another great bloc of the American public to complicate the demand for tickets. Notre Dame, with more than twice as much yardage lost on penalties, gained over three times as much from scrimmage, and completely outplayed Coach Thistlethwaite's touted team.

Carnegie Tech, which had also sowed for itself in 1926 and again in 1928 considerably more than the ordinary zephyr, proved to be in a sustained mood for sowing on Oct. 26 in Pittsburgh, even without the redoubtable Harpster. But Rock himself practically rose from a sick bed to accompany the team on this trip, and something in the nature of a wheel-chair philosophy was introduced to the greatest football crowd that



Notre Dame's "million dollar infield"—(left to right) Miss Faulkner, Ed Thelmen, Herb Jones, '27, Art Haley, '26, and Miss Williams. On the desk are all the good tickets, which are burned before each game to avoid selling them. More plainly, these are Athletic Office headliners.

almost three times that of Coach Waddell's team to indicate the purpose behind the score. Joe Savoldi plunged against the hard and determined Carnegie line for the lone touchdown. Jack Elder was much in evidence, with the longest run of the day for 33 yards, and several gains that eventually defeated the Carnegie eleven. Both teams were strong on defense and neither wished to take any great chances. The result was the hard game and the close score. Judge Walter Steffen of Chicago was among those present at the game.

Georgia Tech, third of the foursome that scored victories against the Notre Dame team of last year, was met on Nov. 2, and was the third of the same foursome to be chastened by a Notre Dame team that wanted to send the right word back to South Bend where illness had once more confined the Coach. On long runs and passes Elder, Carideo, Mullins and Marchmont Schwartz (a Mississippi boy who is hailed by his Southern admirers as another Flanagan) scored. Elder scored on a 53-yard run; Carideo carried back a punt 75 yards for a touchdown; a long pass put the ball on Tech's one-yard line toward the end of the first half and Mullins put it across; and the last score came when penalties pushed Georgia Tech to its 10-yard line and Schwartz climaxed the approach with a 6-yard gain to the goal. Tech scored first, which merely aggravated the Notre Dame offense. Two touchdowns, one after a 61-yard run by Mullins, the

other after a 48-yard run by Carideo, were called back by penalties.

These brief summaries are of course inadequate as reports of the game, but every important paper in



Brill

ever assembled in Pittsburgh. When the smoke of battle, or of Pittsburgh, had lifted to permit vision, Rockne's boys had repaid his efforts by a 7-0 victory, and first downs and yardage



Savoldi

the country has carried detailed accounts. What the ALUMNUS would like to do is to point out some of the boys who don't make the publicity so strong but who are in there just as much.



Schwartz eludes worried Wisconsin team.

Captain John Law is a good example. John prepped at Yonkers and Hamilton Institute. His leadership and aggressive play at right guard have been physically and mentally stimulating to his team. His running mate, Jack Cannon, left guard, seems to bring into visual experience the old expression, "hell-bent for election." Cannon, a Columbus, Ohio, boy, plays without a headgear and seems to have the speed and elusiveness of an end on punts, being responsible for many receivers being stopped in their tracks. Cannon, one of the coaches summarizes, needs a kick in the head to warm him up. Any all-American—but that line, as previously stated, is premature.

Tim Moynihan, center, plays the kind of a game that spectators notice. Hailing from Rawlins, Wyoming, academically, Tim's aggressiveness, coolness and general appearance would give Zane Grey some new

Joe Nash, who usually precedes and follows Tim at the center berth, is a big disappointment to those on the other side of the line who hail Tim's



Mullins

absence as a let-up in punishment. Joe is a heads-up center, coming from Chicago where heads have to up, and he handles all the duties of the job in an efficient manner.

Ted Twomey, looking somewhat like the Buck Shaw school of tackles, has been very much in evidence during the season. Ted comes from Duluth, and the old north country takes them young and treats them rough. Frank Leahy, from Winner, South Dakota, has been Twomey's co-tackle during most of the games, and has played in that earnest manner that makes the lay spectator wonder about identifying football as a sport.

Sadness in the opposing squads has been evinced with the tackle substitutes as well as others. When Leahy and Twomey are out, Dick Donoghue, Auburn, N. Y., and Regis McNamara,

Binghamton, N. Y., are in. And East is East turns out to be just as effective as the former West is West



Moynihan

combination. The purpose and the result are usually the same.

Tom Kassis, from Casper, Wyoming, is the boy who takes Jack Cannon's place, and sufficient praise for him is to state that things haven't changed much at guard during his incumbency. Bert Metzger, another Chicagoan, holds down the other guard berth on the shock troops, and belies his "watch-charm" appearance with a solidity and aggressiveness that have startled a number of confident ball carriers coming his way.

A number of good ends this year give Rock a constant threatening power on offensive and a defensive strength that have enabled him to develop an attack that is the despair of the opposing teams. Manfred Vezie, McDonald, Pa., has been one of the strong spots on defense, but a bad knee has held him in check for the past few games. Tom Conley, Philadelphia, a fellow Keystoner, has been carrying on ably where Vezie left off. John Colrick, St. Benedict, N. J., basketball star, is a constant threat at left end on offense, and has



Vezie

pointers for heroes. And those who have heard the hand Tim gets when he goes into or out of a game, know that it is more than surface appeal.



Colrick

been playing a tight defensive game throughout the early season. Ed Collins, Oak Park, a brother of "Chuck" Collins, '25, end on the

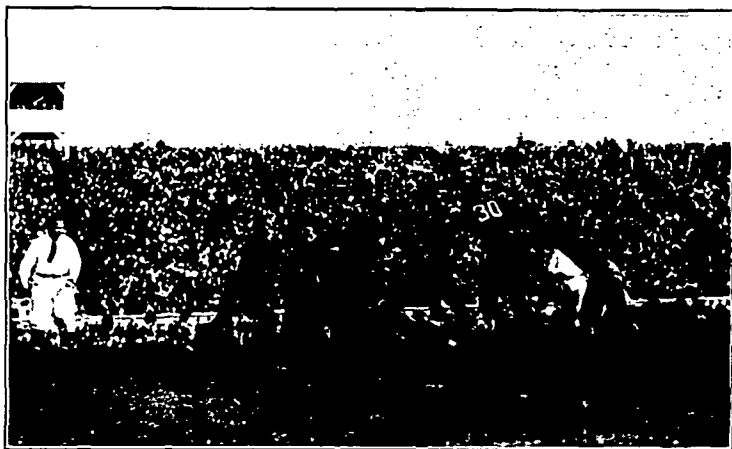
championship '24 eleven, is one of the best defensive ends on the squad. When he hits, and he hits often, common description would say that they stay hit.

Al Gebert, Jacksonville, Ill., has been doing a fine job of running the shock troops, and his interference in the Wisconsin game particularly was good to look at. Marchmont Schwartz, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., is playing his first year and this fact is a source of much enthusiasm, for his showing as an all-around good left half-back has been more than ordinary.

Paul O'Connor, who prepped up in N. Walpole, N. H., has been playing right half on the shock troops with an ability that has kept him there in face of heavy competition. Joe Savoldi, the 192-pound fullback from Three Oaks, Mich., is fast becoming a prophet with plenty of honor in his own neighborhood. Big Joe is one of the most powerful plungers that has held the fullback berth at Notre Dame in some time.

The above brief mentions are not Rockne's analysis, but that of an humble lay spectator. Nor do they include a flock of good boys who are patiently and earnestly putting everything they have into the work of the squad, and whose efforts are responsible in large measure for the success of those men who participate in the comparatively few minutes of competition that the season offers.

It does not include, for example, Tom Kenneally, the snappy little quarterback from Waterbury, Conn.; Mike Koken, the promising sophomore half from Youngstown, Ohio; Norb Christman, the quarterback from that source of so much good material, Green Bay, Wis.; Tom Murphy, one of the Murphys of Bridgeport, Conn., a capable end; George Vlk, Cleveland,



Notre Dame line stops hard Navy attack.

who has shown up well at end; Al Howard, Alhambra, Calif., who has been bucking the tough competition of Mullins and Savoldi at full-back;



Twomey

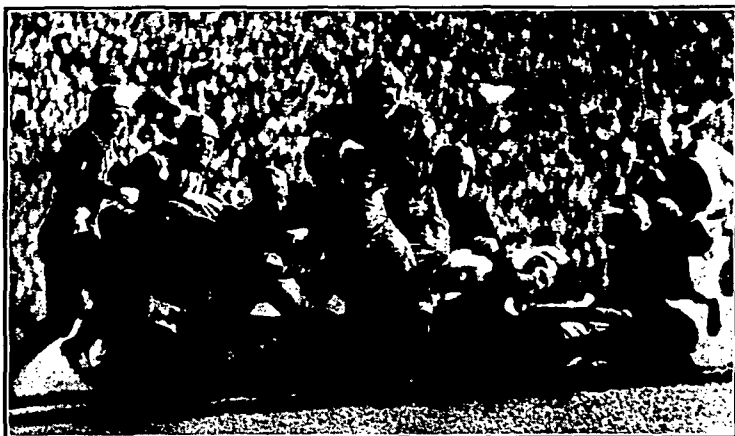
Joe Locke, guard, of Chicago; or Clarence Kaplan, Owatonna, Minn., a flashy half who can pack offensive threats for any opponent.

Nor does it include Bernie Leahy, Chicago, who has made the half-backs on the regular and shock outfits restless; Norm Herwit, another Chicago guard with spirit and experience; Gus Bondi, a strong guard candidate from Dixon, Ill.; John O'Brien, end, whose taking of the pass last year beat the Army; Abe Zoss, known to every alumnus of the past decade, who is making a big bid for a guard berth in a season rather jammed with good guards; Tommy Yarr, a center, of Chinacum, Wash., a protege of the learned E. Morris Starrett; Art McManmon, Lowell, Mass., a brother of John McManmon and looking lots like him; Aubrey Williams, Fort Wayne, and George Shay, Hartford, Conn., good full-back material; Bob Brannon, Denison, Ia., a half; Jack Carberry, a brother of Judge Carberry, who is out for an end berth; or Vince Whelan, a guard, from Grantwood, New Jersey, who is a brother of Jim and Joe Whelan.

Rock could probably revise this list to the advancement of accuracy, but these boys are all "in there fighting." And there are many others, equally sincere, all benefitting from the stimulating effects of supervised physical development and the mental alertness that Rockne football demands and teaches.



Carideo



Savoldi plunges against Carnegie defense for touchdown.

Recent Books on Biology

By REVEREND FRANCIS J. WENNINGER, C. S. C.

Dean of the College of Science

(The third of the ALUMNUS series of suggested reading for alumni.)

Obviously, in the space allowed for this article, it will be impossible to discuss even a small number of the books that form the present literature on biology. Attention will, therefore, be confined to such recent books as will interest the average college man who has had some training in biology. A few technical books will be noted for the busy professional man who wants time and opportunity for personal investigation.

It is still too early to decide definitely which method of teaching biology is preferable, the old type method, or the new principles method. The best book for those who prefer the type method is *Hegner's College Zoology*, a new edition of which has just been published by Macmillan. Hegner has done his work well. All the old material in the book has been revised and considerable new matter has been added. The result is a book on systematic zoology that will satisfy every demand of the most exacting teacher. The classification has also been revised and this is the only feature of the book to which objection might be raised. Here revision seems not to have been improvement. The class of students for whom this book is intended cannot appreciate fine distinctions. It would have been better to have retained the older and simpler classification of the earlier edition.

The principles method is followed in *Principles of Animal Biology* by Shull, Larné and Ruthven. In this third edition, the authors reaffirm their conviction that the best approach to biological science is through the presentation of great generalizations and fundamental principles. The intimate relation of function to structure is emphasized by combining the chapters on morphology and physiology of the higher types. The chapter on genetics has been revised to include a comprehensive account of linkage and sex linkage. A laboratory manual to accompany the text has been prepared by the authors. The fact that nearly ninety colleges used this text last year seems to indicate that the principles method is gaining in favor.

That there is dissatisfaction with the present text books and the method of presenting their contents to students seems to be indicated by the

number of new books that are appearing, as well as by the introduction of so-called "orientation courses." *The Nature of the World and of Man* is a volume which contains the lectures delivered at the University of Chicago during such a course. There are sixteen lectures, all written by professors in the University of Chicago. The authors state in the preface that this "survey course" is given each year to "selected first year students of superior intelligence." The purpose of the course is "to give capable students a preliminary view of the rich intellectual fields that lie before them so that all their work shall have a large measure of unity and coherence, and that they will be able to decide early what particular subjects they may wish more thoroughly to explore." The lectures cover a wide range of subjects, each lecture being given by an authoritative author. Astronomy, chemistry, physics, geology, bacteriology and botany are reviewed. Evolution is the dynamic force recognized in all vital phenomena. There are chapters on the Coming of Man, on Human Inheritance, on Man from the Point of View of his Development and Structure, and a final chapter on Mind in Evolution and its Application in all the Sciences. It is a book worth reading, even though much of it will not be accepted by the logical thinker.

Entomology, the study of insects, is receiving as much attention as ever. Anyone who has read the fine series on this subject by Fabre will understand why this is so. He who has never read a book by this keen observer and master stylist is missing an intellectual treat. Let him read only one Fabre book,—*The Life of the Spider*, for example—and he will become an enthusiastic reader of all books on this subject. A good book for general reading is *How Insects Live*, by Wellhouse. It is written for

the man who has only a hazy notion about insects, or no notion at all. The common insects are discussed, their life history and their habits. The illustrations are good.

Nature's Craftsmen, by McCook, is written in the same vein. It is a marvellous record of fascinating facts about ants, wasps, bees, and other insects. McCook points out unsuspected marvels at our very doors. The book is written with special attention to the picturesque and unusual in insect life and, while free from technical terms, is thoroughly scientific in its treatment.

Another book for the beginner is *Insect Life*, by Comstock. This volume combines elementary information about insects with practical advice about habitats and methods of collecting.

Wasps, Social and Solitary, by George and Elizabeth Peckham, is a more specialized book. It is a record of patient, exact and scientific observation that has all the interest of a romance. John Burroughs wrote of this book, "It opens up a world of Lilliput right at our feet, wherein the little people amuse and delight us with their curious foibles and whimsicalities, and surprise us with their intelligence and individuality."

Ants, Bees, and Wasps, by Sir John Lubbock is a recent reprint of a work long out of print. It is a book for all entomologists, in fact, for all lovers of nature, for it can be read by the layman. The writer uses an easy, familiar style that has a peculiar charm. But for all its literary excellence, the book is really a record of observations carried on according to the most rigorous scientific canons. And these observations were not mere chance observations carried on at random. Lubbock kept an ant's nest under constant observation for more than seven years. He applied the same meticulous care to the study of bees and wasps. Though done nearly a century ago, Lubbock's work is still standard. The annotations of Dr. J. G. Myers are just what was needed to bring the book up to date.

The theory of evolution is still receiving attention. It cannot be said

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that the new books appearing on this trite subject are heavy with new information. Nearly all of them are fairly accurate and complete summaries of the evidence for the theory, as far as this is at present known, and all of them are strictly partisan. An author may protest ever so vehemently that he is giving a purely objective presentation, a casual reading of his book will show that he is anything but objective. It is, therefore, refreshing to read Father Barry O'Toole's bold announcement in the preface to his *Case Against Evolution*. "The present work aims at setting forth the side of the question which it is now the fashion to suppress. It refuses to be bound by the convention which prescribes that evolution shall be leniently criticized." This sounds like a challenge. And the storm of protest that has been raised seems to show that it was understood as such. But most of the critics seem to have missed the mark entirely. Only one, Father Richarz, S. V. D., seems to have hit home. In his exhaustive criticism he makes the charge that "Dr. O'Toole is not reliable when he deals with geologic questions," and, that "he reproduces views of a man who misinterprets the geological and palentological facts on which all evolutionary theories must needs be based." To summarize the whole controversy would take much more space than is allowed by the limits of this article. Suffice it to say that Father O'Toole's book is today the best presentation of the anti-evolution views. Father Richarz's charges against it are, however, weighty, and seem never to have been satisfactorily answered.

The most scholarly book in which unequivocal support is given to the theory of evolution is undoubtedly Lull's *Organic Evolution*. Lull is professor of vertebrate paleontology in Yale. His book of 730 pages with 253 illustrations contains about all that is known scientifically about this much debated hypothesis. It is not an easy book to read. It is written in scientific language, for the scientist, and presupposes, as every scientific discussion of this theory must suppose, an acquaintance with zoology, botany, embryology and paleontology. Of the recent histories of biology, only one needs mention. For completeness, accuracy, fairness and erudition, it stands in a class by itself. This is *The History of Biology* by Erik Nordenskiöld. It appeared last year in an English translation done by Leonard Bucknall Eyre. It has a full bibliography.

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Weissmann, *On Heredity*. Oxford University Press.
Altenburg, *How We Inherit*. Henry Holt & Co.
Morgan, *The Theory of the Gene*. Yale University Press.
Castle, *Genetics and Eugenics*. Harvard University Press.
Babcock and Clausen, *Genetics in Relation to Agriculture*. McGraw Hill Co.

MICROSCOPY

Griffith-Henfrey, *Micrographic Dictionary*. John Van Hoorst.
Carpenter, *The Microscope and Its Revelations*. John Churchill & Son.
Stokes, *Microscopy for Beginners*. Harpers.
Gosse, *Evenings at the Microscope*. Society for Promotion of Knowledge.
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ENTOMOLOGY

Rau, *Wasps Studies Afield*. Princeton University Press.
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Peckham, *Wasps, Social and Solitary*. Houghton Mifflin Co.
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Carpenter, *Insects, Their Structure and Life*. Dutton & Co.

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Conn, *Evolution of Today*. Putnam's Sons.
Eimer, *Organic Evolution*. Macmillan.
Kerr, *Evolution*. Macmillan.
Franck, *The Theory of Evolution*. Herder.
Adami, *Medical Contributions to the Study of Evolution*. Duckworth.
Scott, *The Theory of Evolution*. Macmillan.
Osborn, *From the Greeks to Darwin*. Macmillan.
Osborn, *Men of the Old Stone Age*. Scribners.
Osborn, *The Age of Mammals*. Macmillan.
Fasten, *Origin Through Evolution*. Alfred Knopf.
Keith, *The Antiquity of Man*. Williams and Norgate.
Kepner, *Animals Looking Into the Future*. Macmillan.
Mason, *Creation by Evolution*. Macmillan.
Lindsey, *Textbook of Evolution and Genetics*. Macmillan.
Newman and Others, *The Nature of the World and of Man*. Chicago University Press.
O'Toole, *The Case Against Evolution*. Macmillan.
Lull, *Organic Evolution*. Macmillan.

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Sedwick-Tyler, *A Short History of Science*. Macmillan.
Dana and Others, *A Century of Science in America*. Yale University Press.
Brown and Others, *The Development of Science*. Yale University Press.
Locy, *Makers of Biology*. Henry Holt & Co.
Locy, *Main Currents in Zoology*. Henry Holt & Co.
Van Wagenen, *Beacon Lights of Science*. Thos. Y. Crowell Co.
Nordenskiöld, *The History of Biology*. Alfred A. Knopf.

ALUMNI CLUBS

N. Y. CLUB SPONSORS GALA ARMY GAME BANQUET.

NEW JERSEY CLUB FIRST TO EXCEED DUES QUOTA.

ST. JOE VALLEY ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET DEC. 4.

NEW YORK

An informal dinner dance will be the nucleus of the post-Army Game celebration in New York City on the night of Nov. 30. The Notre Dame Club of the City of New York has announced a program for the event well in keeping with the magnitude that the game itself has assumed in the football and sports world generally.

The place is the McAlpin Hotel, Broadway and 34th, the time, six o'clock sharp. The price is six dollars per person, tables seating four, six, eight and ten persons.

CHICAGO

That the New York spirit is not without its parallel is evidenced by several other events planned this fall for other Notre Dame centers. Unfortunately, the schedule of publication for the ALUMNUS is such that the dinner dance of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, which will follow the Southern California game there on Nov. 16, will probably be history when most of you read this. If so, this is what you are missing or have missed—

A dinner dance in the main dining room of the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, at seven o'clock on the evening of Nov. 16. The football teams of the Universities of Southern California and Notre Dame are guests. Among the individual guests of honor are: Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago; Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame; Hon. James J. Walker, mayor of New York City; Howard Jones, coach of the U. S. C. eleven, and Knute K. Rockne.

Eddie Gould, '23, is chairman of the event, assisted by John Stephan, Nicholas Griffin, Richard Halpin, Thomas Barry, John Scallan, Thomas Plouff, Norman Barry, George Maypole, Daniel O'Connor, Joseph J. Sullivan, John Montague, Frank Walsh, and James Foley.

An interesting event in connection with the U. S. C. game is the nationwide broadcast through the Armour program of the Notre Dame Glee Club, and Coaches Rockne and Jones of the respective elevens on the Friday night preceding the game, Nov. 15. It is estimated that the chain of stations which will broadcast reaches 12,000,000 families. The time is 9:30 to 10:00 central standard time.

Fred Steers, '11, chairman of the Chicago Club's luncheon committee, writes: The N. D. Club of Chicago meets every Friday at luncheon in the Ivory Room at Mandel Brothers. These luncheons have proven very popular and we have been fortunate in having many visitors from out of town, among whom are "Little Dutch" Bergman, Hugh A. O'Donnell, C. C. Mitchell, Fred Collins, Morris Starrett and Red Hearnden. We are always glad to see everybody. Notre Dame men are invited to come up and see the boys.

Jack Mullen, '28, formerly editor of the *Scholastic*, has been appointed editor of *Quad Wrangles*, the new publication of the Chicago Club, succeeding Tom Barry, '25, who left unexpectedly last month for California. Jack is ably qualified to carry on the splendid work that Tom had begun.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

So many features are already on the program—and it is not yet complete—for the annual football banquet sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, that the Editor is dizzy trying to place the correct journalistic valuation on each.

The time is seven o'clock on the evening of Wednesday December 4. The place is the spacious East Hall of the University Dining Halls. Tickets this year will be limited to 1,000. Last year both the committee and the dining hall management felt that the 1,200 tickets sold crowded the hall beyond comfort and efficiency.

Warren Brown, popular and talented sports editor of the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*, will be the toastmaster.

Among the outstanding guests will be Pat Page, coach at Indiana U.; Jimmy Phelan, '17, coach of Purdue U.; "Navy Bill" Ingram, coach of the U. S. Naval Academy, and "Biff" Jones, retiring coach of the U. S. Military Academy. Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., will represent the University; Knute K. Rockne, will represent the team, and the squad will be guests and will be introduced during the evening.

The popular drawing of one of the season's historical footballs, autographed by Rockne and the team, will be repeated.

The University Glee Club and Band, directed by Joseph Casasanta, '23, will be one of the principal sources of entertainment, with some specialty numbers added.

An innovation this year that marks a greater co-operation between all agencies working for the good of Notre Dame is the invitation extended by the Club to the Board of Lay Trustees of the University, that distinguished group of business men who have given their time and ability to the investment of the University's endowment funds in a manner that has been of inestimable value to Notre Dame.

The Board is composed of Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, chairman; Miles W. O'Brien of the South Bend Lathe Works, treasurer; Edward N. Hurley, president of the Hurley Machine Co., former chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board; Francis J. Reitz, Evansville capitalist; Fred J. Fisher, of the Fisher Body Company; James J. Phelan, of Hornblower & Weeks; and the following alumni members: William P. Breen, '77; Warren A. Cartier, '87; Byron V. Kanaley, '04; Daniel P. Murphy, '95; Francis E. Hering, '98; and John F. Cushing, '06.

In addition, the Club has invited some of the leading business men and industrialists of South Bend to attend the function, including Mr. Erskine in his capacity as president of the Studebaker Corporation; Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Aviation Corporation; and J. D. Oliver, president of the Oliver Farm Equipment Co.

Bernard Voll, '17, is general chairman of the banquet this year. Vitus Jones is chairman of the committee on arrangements; Dudley Shively is heading the committee on welcoming guests; Paul Castner, president of the Club, is chairman of the guest committee; Robert McAuliffe is in charge of the committee for publicity, and Michael Donahue is chairman of the tickets committee.

Tickets can be secured through members of the Club and will be placed on sale at a few central locations in South Bend. The ALUMNUS, from sad current experience, urges all alumni interested to get their tickets before they are all sold out.

NEW JERSEY

Preceding announcements, have dealt with outstanding events about to happen. It gives the ALUMNUS great pleasure to treat here an event that has happened. The Notre Dame Club of New Jersey, one of the younger Clubs, is the first to complete the quota assigned in the new plan for dues. A check for \$100 from a member of the Club was received on the day which had already marked the completion of the Club quota, placing New Jersey \$100 beyond 100%.

The significant thing to the ALUMNUS is that the quota was raised just as other Clubs were urged to raise their quotas when the plan was launched—not by heavy levies on a few loyal members, but by a campaign to secure the modest subscriptions of many. Quotas were actually levied on the old basis of dues, and participation even to that modest extent by any large percentage of the Club members would almost automatically achieve the desired end. The result has been the disclosure of the startling lack of interest in the Clubs by their members. It is hoped that New Jersey's success points the way so strongly that the Clubs that are less efficiently organized can follow this splendid example.

The success is a tribute to the general program of the Club, a snappy, wholesome, sensible, entertaining and uplifting program that each year has carried through a vary-

ing series of social meetings, testimonial dinners, formal and informal gatherings, and that stimulating and exemplary event, the annual Retreat at Morristown. The Club has worked out its annual affairs on the principle of "something of interest to every member during the year"—a principle that could be adopted with profit by any of the Clubs.

The ALUMNUS cannot be too enthusiastic in praise of the New Jersey boys. They have blazed a trail to a long promised land. Now it remains for the other Clubs to avoid the fate of Moses, to come within sight of it only to die.

FORT WAYNE

The stamping grounds of the President of the Association reports under separate heading, the N. C. C. M. Convention, this month.

ARKANSAS

Father Strasser informed the ALUMNUS last month that Burt L. Roberts, 1325 Lincoln Ave., Little Rock, is the new Secretary of the Arkansas Club.

KENTUCKY

James E. Costello, president of the Louisville Club, was a campus visitor recently, and the Editor was glad to discover that the Emmet J. Costello listed in the unclaimed mail was none other.

BUFFALO

Gordon Bennett, Secretary, writes:

It just occurred to me that you must think the Buffalo Club dead if I did not send you some word soon. The club has been dead, as far as official functions are concerned. During the summer we were as inactive as the usual volcano. We have had two meetings this fall, both well attended, but nothing important has developed.

The Club attended the University of Buffalo-Alfred football game, Oct. 12. It was the first home game for Biff Lee's team and he won, 20-12. Before the game, he had a telegram from Rock wishing him luck; also one from Gus Dorais. If Biff gets any kind of a break at U. B. he will do great things.

Joe Shea tells me he is going to New York for the Army game, taking a gang with him. Several from here went to Pittsburgh on the 26th. Dr. Bob Burns had a large party organized, and I was able to make the trip. Paul Hoeffler is busy selling insurance for Biff Lee so I don't know if he will go.

We had an informal stag celebra-

tion on Biff's birthday last month in Sherkston, Ontario. Every time somebody suggests an official party he is voted down, and the unofficial substituted.

TEXAS

Joe Menger dropped a welcome note not long since, revealing convalescence from an attack of blood poisoning. Joe calls attention to the fact that a lot of San Antonio boys are at N. D. this year, and a big Texas smoker on the campus recently confirms it. Joe keeps in pretty close touch with St. Ed's and the many C. S. C. alumni there.

ROCHESTER

Another sick man sat up in bed to turn in his usual good report—Gerry Smith. Oct. 2 the Rochester Club, minus Gerry, had about twenty of the members out for an interesting dinner meeting. Plans for the Rochester get-together in N. Y. after the Army game were discussed. Joe Flynn expects to have about thirty Rochester people there.

The Christmas dance this year will be held at the Sagamore Hotel on Dec. 27. Ray Fagan's Keith-Orpheum band will furnish the music. The committees chairmen are: tickets, Jerry Morsches; reception, Jed Ashe; decorations, Ray Mead; tickets at school, Karl Brennan; hosts, Joe Tierney.

Law Alumni Notes

V. Hilton Fall has opened up a new law office in Room 320, First National Bank building, Hammond, Ind.

John J. Wallace is now practicing law at Calumet City, Ill., a town of about 18,000 population. His offices are in the Calumet City State Bank.

Robert Glasscott was elected City Judge at Michigan City, Ind. He ran on the Republican ticket.

Albert L. Doyle was elected Judge of Mishawaka, Ind. He ran on the Democratic ticket. He was opposed by Leo Van Tilbury, another Notre Dame alumnus.

Ray T. Miller of the class of 1914, prosecutor of Cuyahoga County, Cleveland, Ohio, visited the Law School as a guest of Professor Manion. He was kind enough to deliver a couple of lectures to the boys. He gave them some practical suggestions.

Frank Coughlin and Al Hosinski, both Notre Dame men, fought out the Republican and Democratic city judge race in South Bend, Hosinski winning on the Democratic ticket, Nov. 5.



WARREN A. CARTIER, C. E. 1887



WHEN future Freshmen will be seated in the new stadium, perhaps watching a second edition of the immortal Four Horsemen running the ball down the field and plowing through the opposing line with the aid of another Seven Mules—when another Elder, Rockne, Stuhldreher, Walsh, or Gipp will save the day for the University—the past stadium, the history of old Cartier field, will be but a passing memory in their minds.

Shakespeare said once that all the world was a stage on which we are merely players. Experience, however, teaches that only a limited number of us are football players. Notre Dame men who have trod the turf ever since the incarnation of football at the University have immortalized the very turf on which they made and broke records.

Back in 1886, when the University was still in her 'teens, her football teams, unacquainted with the modern-day box office receipts played on an open field. This old system of conducting all varsity sports on such a field was soon found to be unsatisfactory. The burden of supporting the teams rested chiefly on that portion of the student body then residing in Brownson and Sorin halls. Generous sums from dif-

ferent faculty members, however, were all that saved the Athletic Association from ruin.

In 1899, after a meeting of various University representatives, letters were sent to the alumni for aid, but not a bit of help was extended the growing University. Whether the men addressed had cracked ice in their shoes or wore cold water bags around their necks is a matter of conjecture. Somehow it seemed that college loyalty, which to the alumni then seemed only a matter of rooting for the teams when they played, was frosted. The contributions which were solicited did not even suffice to defray the expenses of mailing the letters.

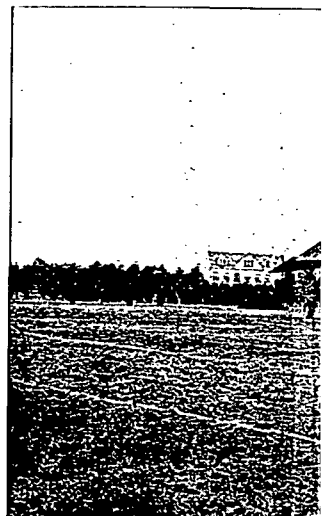
Despite this set-back, the University authorities in June, 1889, decided to go ahead with the project of building an enclosed field. Those who attended these games would then have to pay admission in order to share expenses. A letter was sent to Warren A. Cartier, C. E., 1887, asking him if he could lend any assistance toward purchasing some land and putting a fence around it. Mr. Cartier, who resided in Ludington, Michigan, at the time, was a member of the firm of Rath and Cartier, and also of the Cartier Lumber Co. He was, to quote from files of the SCHOLASTIC of 1900, "respected for his abilities and for his genial character." At the time of his donation he was acting as mayor of his home town. The response to the request overwhelmed University officials. Father Morrissey, who was the president of Notre Dame at that time, was much touched when he read Mr. Cartier's reply. The loyal alumnus not only promised aid, but said that he himself would buy the required lumber for the project, build the necessary fence, and last of all, construct a grandstand.

A ten acre plot across the street (at that time) to the east of Brownson campus was therefore immediately purchased.

After careful consideration the ath-

letic management decided to use a kite-shaped track in laying out Cartier field, named after the generous donor. A bicycle track—they had bicycle races in the gay nineties—and a foot track circled the proposed football field and a baseball diamond. A grandstand and a clubhouse were to be erected on the southwest side of the field.

It was soon realized that such a proposed structure would soon be inadequate



AN EARLY VIEW

for the needs of the teams, consequently a subsequent change which resulted in the first Cartier field was therefore adopted.

This consisted of an enclosed field with entrances located at the north and southwest sides, and two entrances on the west side of the field. Specifications for the field called for a 220 yard straightaway running almost diagonally across the field. On the north of this track was to be situated one of the two football fields with an adjoining grandstand. South of the runway was to be a quarter mile track, banked at the turns so as to provide thrills for the bicyclists of that day. Inside this enclosure was to be located another football field and baseball diamond. The grandstand adjacent to this field was built to seat 500 people.

Special attention was given to developing the quarter-mile track. A Mr. E. W. Moulton of Vanderbilt University,



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS, 1924

Old and the New

D E. GALL

[Reprinted from Scholastic]

who was in charge of the work, gives some interesting facts about the construction of the work. There were seven layers of material on the track: (1) three inches of coarse cinders, (2) a spreading of earth, (3) three inches of medium size cinders; (4) another spreading of earth; (5) two-thirds of an inch of fine cinders and loam mixed; (6) the same; (7) the same only with the cinders still finer. Each layer was sprinkled

Mater an enclosed field to be used in perpetuity for the athletic games and contests of the students, the University of Notre Dame offers you this assurance of thankfulness. The gift will be known forever as the Cartier Athletic Field, and your name will be inscribed in the list of eminent benefactors of Notre Dame. By your generous gift you have earned the gratefulness of the University, and of the students, present and future, to whom you have set a wholesome and conspicuous example by your loyalty to your *Alma Mater* and your solicitude for her welfare.

This spirited example of generosity was never to be forgotten. It was perhaps this thought which prompted the teams to fight hardest when they had their backs to their own goal line. It was this spirit, too, which spurred on the team, for from 1905 to 1928, twenty-three years, they remained undefeated on their home field.

Notre Dame's football history is a chronicle of brilliant achievement. Her first game was played in 1887 with Michigan. The Michigan team gave Notre Dame a few minutes of preliminary practice before the regular game. Such was Notre Dame's initiation into the sport which in future years produced stars like Gipp, Eichenlaub, Rockne, Dorais, Eggeman, Farley, Salmon, Miller, Luke Kelley, Dimmic, Philbrooke, Cofall, Bachman, Walsh, the Four Horsemen, Kiley and Hering.

Back in the "good old days," the flying wedge was the most popular form of assault. It was a cross between a steam roller and a 42 centimeter shell. The center was under no obligation to pass the ball. Whenever he felt moved by a spirit he would tear through the line himself with the whole team concentrating its weight in the small of his back, while the opposition concentrated their weight in the pit of his stomach. Skill was never permitted to enter into the limelight along with weight, blood-thirstiness and the desire to trample the opposition into the sod. Those were the days of moustached heroes. In the absence



GEORGE GIPP

of the old cheer of "Holdemsonsofnotredameh-o-ol-d-dem," the atmosphere was rent by the dull crunch of breaking bones and the occasional thud of a luckless player exploding between the impact of two tons of beef.

Those days were soon over. Coming down through the years, we find Notre Dame's teams winning countless victories on Cartier field. The terrific line-plunging of Salmon and Eichenlaub, the uncanny forward passing and drop kicking of Charlie Dorais, the accuracy of "Big John" Eggeman, center; Lou Salmon, captain, '02, '03, '04, the hardest-driving fullback who ever ripped an opposing line to shreds; Rog Kiley's stellar performances, "Pop" Farley's runs around ends—all these are still being discussed in the smoke-filled rooms of the students.

In 1905, Notre Dame scored what was probably the largest score ever made on any field in America. They played the American College of Medicine and Surgery and beat them, 142-0. There were 33 minutes of play, or an average of four and one-third points a minute. Yosts' "hurry-up" system in comparison with that is a mere tortoise. It is said that play was so fast that the only time the spectators saw the players was before the game and during the half. There was a period in which 10 touchdowns were scored in eight minutes, or seven and one-quarter points a minute.

And then came Gipp—the wonder man

(Continued on Page 83)



OF CARTIER FIELD

and rolled and final hardening was obtained by using a seven ton roller.

The University, recognizing the generosity of Mr. Warren Cartier, had a beautifully mounted and embossed testimonial sent to him. It was etched in blue and gold on white parchment. The decorating and subsequent painting was done by the Art department of Saint Mary's Academy. An old SCHOLASTIC writer says that the fact that the Academy was doing the work "is an assurance of the tastefulness with which it was done."

The scroll embraced the emblems of nearly every field sport played at that time in the American colleges and universities. It read as follows:

WARREN A. CARTIER, C. E. '87

Greeting from the University of Notre Dame.

Grateful for the generosity which prompted you to bestow on your *Alma*



ANOTHER OLD VIEW OF CARTIER FIELD

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

To the Women's Club of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame

My dear Sister members:

Recently there came to me official notification of my election to the presidency of the Women's Club of Notre Dame Alumni.

Following this communication, was a request from Mr. Armstrong, Alumni secretary, that a message be prepared for the November issue of the ALUMNUS, a kind of introductory article by me to be followed up by others bearing on the splendid program scheduled for next summer.

* * *

In the first place I would like to make use of this opportunity to tell you all, that I sincerely appreciate the trust you manifest, making choice of me for your president.

To be or to have ever been a student at Notre Dame is certainly an uncommon privilege. To have passed through its doors with the distinction of graduation is a thrilling experience. But to be placed at the head of a body of cultured women from that University makes one humble and thoughtful, especially when one succeeds in office to such a president as Sister M. Eleanore, C.S.C., who accomplished so much in the first two years of the life of the organization that real worth-while movements have been inaugurated as the result of her efficient planning.

And yet, one takes confidence in knowing that success depends rather on the fibre of the members than on the designs of the chosen leader.

* * *

To work out the program adopted in our last annual meeting will certainly take a year's serious thought.

Now since Mr. Armstrong, in enlarging the ALUMNUS has opportunely offered us a full page, as though he knew we were going to need more room for discussion, my work seems practically taken care of; for to me, the thing to do is to get expression from the various committees on the matters they have agreed to handle at the meeting in August.

Of course it will be some months before the Sisters research will be in

a position to give us anything for print. In the meantime, therefore, we shall find plenty of other material interesting to the Club.

* * *

It was evident from several meetings of the executive officers last summer that an earnest effort was being made to find out, by careful investigation, just what educational points should be studied in order to meet the needs and satisfy the wishes of the Sister students of Notre Dame in their work in the class room.

The result of these meetings and the efforts of the officers to fulfill the desires of the members was the formulation of the program outlined in the October ALUMNUS. (p. 44).

The program mentioned four committees: two to work on Teacher's Requirements; and two, on Textbooks. The members of these committees were chosen with a view to their capability and experience in these subjects as well as their knowledge of conditions in their respective states.

The detailed research of these committees, appearing in the ALUMNUS from time to time, would prepare us for the final summary to be presented on the 1930 program.

As laborers in the field of education we shall be grateful to have these matters correctly checked up with little or no effort on our part. And having read the statistical and detailed report in the ALUMNUS, we shall be on tip-toe for the interpretative report at the August gathering.

* * *

The program will also present several other papers and discussions. The subjects to be handled have been assigned to Sisters who have not merely theories to offer, but who, in their special lines, are presenting the findings of actual study and experience.

* * *

To add further to the unusual interest of the program, the meeting next summer will be thrown open not only to graduates but to all Sisters at the University.

This decision is the result of the broad vision of the Very Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame University, who suggested it, remarking something to the effect that it was to be deplored that the benefits of so much intellectual work should be limited to so few.

* * *

As I think of you all extending a far-reaching influence over our young Catholic boys and girls, my mind turns with real affection to the school, our own Notre Dame, that has made it possible for us, as teaching Sisters, to meet the demands of the educational world to-day, and to do this in surroundings that brace the spirit as well as invigorate the mind.

We are all grateful to Notre Dame. We are proud of our Alma Mater. We hope that the working out of our program during the year will be worthy of the scholarly spirit of our great University.

Sister Mary Fidelis, O. S. U.

Notre Dame '25.

CARTIER FIELD—THE OLD AND THE NEW

(Continued from Page 81)

and the most picturesque and outstanding player of Notre Dame football history. His memorable feet still tread the immortal turf on Cartier. The echoing thud of his cleats is still drumming in the minds of present-day Notre Dame halfbacks. The team of that year, 1920, and the team of 1924, the year of the Four Horsemen and the consequent national champions were hailed as the greatest teams to be turned loose on Cartier Field. Their bewildering aerial attack, brilliancy in offensive and defensive play, and herculean line-plunging stand out like searing words burned on a human soul.

Through it all can be seen the misty spirit of Cartier hovering over the teams.

The Juggler announces a forthcoming Old Grads Number and asks for alumni contributions.

EDITORIAL

THE CARNEGIE REPORT

THE long-awaited report of the Carnegie Foundation, fruit of three and a half years investigation among 130 colleges and universities was exploded on the public last month. But instead of the depth bomb that it was supposed to be, unearthing nation-wide scandals of incredible magnitude, it merely sizzled and popped in the press for a few days like a five cent pack of fire-crackers on the Fourth.

Generalities were many. Specific charges were also many, but the investigators nullified the effect of their work to a great extent by apparently missing the important underlying points to be gained by such an investigation in their eagerness to cry "Wolf" over a number of what may be termed harmless pets that have been brought to the academic hearths, tamed and made to bear some of the burdens of education.

Notre Dame was damned, after a fashion, with faint praise. The tone of the report bearing on us seemed to be that so successful an exponent of football in all its phases, including the particular *bete noire* of large gate receipts, as Notre Dame, must essentially have dipped its academic garments in the mud of the gridiron. But after an intensive investigation here, during which a candid investigator had the good grace to admit that in few other places had the complete records been made so accessible, the worst the Foundation could do was to charge Notre Dame with making vague promises to "take care of" prospective athletes. The extent to which Notre Dame athletes are "taken care of" can be determined by a very brief conversation with Mr. Rockne.

But comment should be slow to decry the value of the Foundation's report. Undoubtedly the original purpose was a sincere desire to protect amateur athletics in the colleges. And undoubtedly the report has aroused everywhere a renewed consciousness of the essential relation of education to the program of college sport.

The analysis of the situation which catches the pendulum between the idealists on the side of the Foundation report, and the materialists on the side of over-commercialized athletics, will be the analysis of greatest practical worth to the colleges.

"LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD"

THAT much abused expression is not without its merit. And it gives the Editor a genuine thrill to pick up papers of all kinds and see familiar faces looking out from the midst of flattering accompanying texts. Just recently have appeared:

Bishop Finnigan, '10, already a power in the Hierarchy; Ambrose O'Connell, '07, head of the Marquette Club activities in New York City; Charley Butterworth, '24, starring again this season in "Sweet Adeline," one of Broadway's hits; William F. Montavon, '00, whose knighting by the Holy Father was treated last issue; Bob Proctor, '04, national vice-president of the F. O. E.; and a dozen prominent N. D. men in the coaching profession—Adam Walsh, who is expected to revitalize Yale football; Don Miller at Ohio State; Jimmy Crowley and Judge Carberry at Michigan State College; Harry Stuhldreher, who is writing a weekly sports review for the N. C. W. C. during the Fall; and others almost daily.

"THE FIGHTING IRISH"

By T. VINCENT MCINTIRE in the *Scholastic*

THE term "Fighting Irish" has been applied to Notre Dame football teams for years. It first attached itself years ago when the school, comparatively unknown, sent its athletic team away to play in another city. Sports writers used the term in an ironical, unsympathetic way. At that time "Fighting Irish" held no glory or prestige. It was given by sports writers in the same sense that the crowd would give a head of cabbage to a "ham" actor.

The years passed swiftly and the little school began to take a place in the sports world. Journalists suddenly woke to find the cabbage transformed into a beautiful bouquet of shamrocks. The "ham" actor no longer took his bow to an indifferent audience but answered the curtain to an enthusiastic crowd. "Fighting Irish" took on a new meaning. The unknown of a few years past had boldly taken a place among the leaders. The unkind appellation became symbolic of the struggle for supremacy in the field.

"Fighting Irish!" Recall the associations of the term. Think of John Mitchell, Robert Emmett, Wolf Tone, or Edward Fitzgerald, fighting Irish all! Review the struggles of an indomitable race crushed under the cruel heel of an empire's boot. What does the term imply? Does it not recall the Easter of 1916 when sixteen "fighting Irish" were backed against a wall in Dublin barracks and shot to death? Does it not recall the gallant struggle for existence while famine and foreign law clutched savagely at the throats of a stricken but unconquered Ireland?

The term while given in irony has become our heritage. The implications of "Fighting Irish" are too much like our own struggles for recognition to be so easily ignored. We are criticized on every side for using the term but the critics gave us the name. They too, see that it has more than one application. Too late they seek to retract what they gave in irony a few years ago. Realizing that the name "Fighting Irish" has taken a significance they never dreamed of, they now seek to disparage us again by other terms. "Wandering Nomads" we are called. "Ramblers," "Galloping Gaels," and "Fighting Irish-Italians" are made use of to describe us. None of the terms stick. We hope they will not. One by one the sports writers will come back grudgingly to the old name.

The ethnologists object to the name on the grounds that the Irish are in the minority on the football team. The Savoldis, Carideos, and the Schwartz's, they say, are not Irish, and so are not fighting Irish. For that matter Yale teams are not "Bulldogs," Wisconsin players are not "Badgers," or Northwestern "Wildcats." Our name is merely an identifying one which has been glorified on many a field of battle. So truly does it represent us that we are unwilling to part with it. With the Moynihans, the Leahys, the Cannons, and the Collins' to justify the name, let us go down through history as the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame. The term is our legacy, won by grim unyielding struggle. The name honors us. Let us honor the name. And we are sure the Eichenlaubs and the Rocknes, the Eggemans and the Stuhldreher of the past will be with us; and, too, the Carideos and the Schwartz's and the Savoldis of the present generation. (Reprinted by request.)

N. D. Leaders in National Council of Catholic Men

Alumni of the University of Notre Dame were active in arrangements for and in the program of the most successful convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, held in Fort Wayne, with headquarters at the Fort Wayne Community center, for three days beginning Sunday, October 20.

The N. C. C. M. is one of the two lay organizations of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the other being the National Council of Catholic Women. Since these organizations include in their affiliations almost every other kind of Catholic lay body in the country, including Holy Name societies, councils of the Knights of Columbus, sodalities and other organizations, their importance in Catholic programs is outstanding.

Representation at the convention included leading Catholic laymen and members of the hierarchy from all parts of the country, many Notre Dame alumni being included in this body. Almost 400 representatives were present, the greatest number in the history of the conventions of this body. In addition, there were many visitors who accompanied the delegates, most sessions being filled to capacity. The Shrine auditorium at Fort Wayne, which accommodates two thousand people, was filled for the mass meeting Sunday afternoon; the banquet hall at the Catholic Community center Tuesday night, seated 800 people, the capacity for such a function, and the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was taxed to the doors for the pontifical high mass Sunday morning.

Officials of the council also praised local committeemen for the excellence of the program, which included such members of the hierarchy as the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States; Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., S. T. M., archbishop of Cincinnati; Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., bishop of Cleveland, and Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., bishop of Fort Wayne. Among the laymen were Admiral William S. Benson, Quin O'Brien, John P. Boland, secretary of the Catholic Truth Society of England, William P. Breen and William F. Montavon.

The Fort Wayne press was also liberal in reporting the affair, more space having been given the convention than any previous convention in the history of the council.

Being president of the University, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., Ph.D., naturally heads the list of Notre Dame men on the program of the convention. Father O'Donnell was scheduled to talk on "The Catholic Advantage in Education" at the Tuesday morning session, but due to the illness of Knute K. Rockne, who was to appear on the banquet program, Father O'Donnell was heard in the evening at the banquet. He spoke extemporaneously, telling of the religious life of the students at the University, and was said by many to have been the most interesting speaker on this part of the program.

The banquet program also included Admiral Benson, a Laetare medallist, and a member of the advisory board



William P. Breen

of the College of Commerce. Admiral Benson was first president of the council. He spoke on "What Catholics Owe to Others." William P. Breen, another Notre Dame man, spoke on "An Ancient Catholic Post," at the banquet, and was introduced by Harry G. Hogan, as toastmaster, an alumnus.

Notre Dame chairmen during the sessions included John W. Eggeman, and Byron Hayes. Notre Dame speakers included William F. Montavon, who is director of the legal department of the N. C. C. M., and who was heard on "The New Status of the Holy See as Fixed by the Treaty and Concordat between the Holy See and Italy"; Hon. James E. Deery, of Indianapolis, secretary of the council, who talked on "The Importance of Perpetuating Historical Records of Catholic Patriotic Service"; Charles M. Niezer, first president of the Catholic Community Center Association, who spoke on "The Purpose of a Center," and others from N. D.

For instance it was said that Francis M. Crowley, director of the bureau of education, of the N. C. W. C., who talked on "Some Problems that Confront Catholic Education,"

and Quin O'Brien, famous Chicago lawyer, writer and orator, who talked at the mass meeting on "The Layman's Zero Hour," are both former students, if not alumni. Records on these and other men had been sent to Washington headquarters at the time this article was written.

It is known, however, that five members of the executive committee which planned the convention, are alumni, including William P. Breen, John W. Eggeman, Charles M. Niezer. Harry G. Hogan and Harry W. Flannery. The publicity committee, headed by Flannery, also included another Notre Dame man in Clifford B. Ward, of the *News-Sentinel*, and a Catholic reporter known to almost every Notre Dame man and declared by Father O'Donnell in his talk to be "as near an alumnus of the university as any woman can be"—Helen Mae Irwin, of the *Journal-Gazette*.

In many respects, the most successful convention of the N. C. C. M., may have been said to have been a Notre Dame affair; at least, Notre Dame men were most active in its preparation and its sessions.

Unfavorable Publicity

Several press stories unfavorable to Notre Dame have appeared recently. One of the outstanding was that which appeared in a Chicago paper on the day of the Wisconsin game. The editors of the paper proved the article was the work of a copy-reader which had not passed through the editor's desk, and were as perturbed about the affair as the University. Another was an article on the University Band which appeared in a Madison column, and which was copied verbatim by a Milwaukee columnist. This was largely the comment of immature thought and ignorance of fact, and was not serious enough to worry Notre Dame or its friends. These things must be expected when the University receives as much notice in the press as it does. It only remains for the alumni to be alert—a favorable condition made evident by reactions from the above criticisms—and to inform themselves so that they may defend the University interests where a criticism is unjust and serious enough to require an answer. Rather frequently, controversy gives the critic a false worth and alumni should use caution in answering some of the foolish comments that appear.



John W. Eggeman

Status of 1929-30 Dues

(CLASSES)

As of November 1, 1929

Year	Quota	Contributed	Deficit
Before 1880-----	\$ 290	\$105	\$ 185
1880-----	30	20	10
1881-----	20	0	20
1882-----	20	0	20
1883-----	65	50	15
1884-----	50	5	45
1885-----	50	5	45
1886-----	55	10	45
1887-----	70	55	15
1888-----	75	10	65
1889-----	105	15	90
1890-----	95	130	(Surplus)*
1891-----	75	10	65
1892-----	140	45	95
1893-----	130	40	90
1894-----	200	35	165
1895-----	275	65	210
1896-----	115	25	90
1897-----	120	130	(Surplus)*
1898-----	120	25	95
1899-----	140	20	120
1900-----	140	85	55
1901-----	175	55	120
1902-----	240	75	165
1903-----	160	160	(100% ..)*
1904-----	395	250	145
1905-----	120	45	75
1906-----	375	105	270
1907-----	260	35	225
1908-----	385	110	275
1909-----	415	45	370
1910-----	310	125	185
1911-----	765	160	605
1912-----	600	175	425
1913-----	710	285	425
1914-----	845	89	756
1915-----	775	205	570
1916-----	905	230	675
1917-----	845	267	578
1918-----	600	70	530
1919-----	435	120	315
1920-----	875	168	707
1921-----	1200	130	1070
1922-----	810	230	580
1923-----	925	282	643
1924-----	650	340	310
1925-----	775	577	198
1926-----	710	606	104
1927-----	900	567	333
1928-----	950	775	175
1929-----	1050	760	290

The significance of the above figures seems to lie in the fact that the younger Classes, 1925 and later, contributing almost exclusively in five dollar payments, stand very fair without exception to complete their quotas, while the older classes, with smaller quotas and with members much more favorably situated to contribute, are far from their goals.

The Class quotas, like the Club quotas, are really based on a per capita assessment lower than the annual five dollars of recent years.

So that, instead of showing the unreasonableness of the Alumni Office, the quotas show the appalling lack of support given by Clubs and Classes in years past.

(* These exemplary and much appreciated amounts, equal to or in excess of the Class quota, are, however, largely attributable to sizeable individual gifts, and do not relieve the non-contributing members of the Classes of their individual obligation.)

The ALUMNI

Deaths

The ALUMNUS learns with sincere regret of the death on November 5 of FRANCIS M. KEOUGH, C.E. 1894, who died at his home in Lemont, Ill., after an illness of several months. Mr. Keough was a varsity football star during his career at Notre Dame, and was captain of the football teams of '93-'94 and '94-'95.

Following his course at Notre Dame, Mr. Keough studied law in Chicago. In 1909 he was first elected president of the village of Lemont and had he completed his present term, the tenth, he would have served in that capacity for twenty years. In addition to being head of the board, he was attorney for Lemont township, the Lemont high school, and the Lemont district school.

Mr. Keough leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna Keough, a son, George, and one brother and a sister. He was buried in Cass cemetery, Du Page county.

The Office regrets to announce the return of a copy of the ALUMNUS from HENRY L. DEHNER, B.S. '76, Cascade, Iowa, with "deceased" marked on the envelope. No other details are available at this time.

Word has been received of the death of ALBERT KACHUR, B.S. in E.E. '01. Mr. Kachur died of typhoid fever in the Philippines, where for the past two years he had been a teacher of science in the East Side High School, Manila. Mr. Kachur was born in Michigan City, Ind., and was educated there before coming to Notre Dame. Twelve years ago he accepted a government teaching position in the Philippines. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, aged 8, a brother George of Niles, Mich., and a sister Elizabeth of Michigan City. The body was buried in the Philippines.

The Notre Dame Club of Arkansas has notified the ALUMNUS of the death last month of CLIFTON R. MURPHY, a student at Notre Dame in 1902, a resident of Pine Bluff.

The ALUMNUS extends the sympathy of the Association to EDWARD FALLON, '26, whose father, Andrew J. Fallon, died last month.

The Golden Spike



For three years, six months, ten days the Central Pacific Railroad, working east from Sacramento, and the Union Pacific Railroad, building west from Omaha, raced to reach the construction limits granted by their charters. In western Utah the grades met, passed. After disputes, the roads agreed on Promontory Summit* as the meeting place. As *TIME* would have reported the epochal joining ceremonies, had *TIME* been published May 17, 1869:

... To east and west stretched single lines of newly laid track, a 56-foot gap between. At 8:15 a.m. the first Central Pacific train arrived, passenger-packed. From the east two trains lumbered over Union Pacific's track, loaded with U. P. officials, U. S. dignitaries. Chinamen were leveling the road-bed, placing ties. At 11:15, ex-Governor Leland Stanford, president of Central Pacific, arrived with a distinguished party from California, his special train's engine gaily decorated with small flags and ribbons.

Soon Chiefs of Construction Read of Union Pacific, Strawbridge of Central Pacific placed the last tie—

*1085.8 miles west of Omaha, 690 miles east of Sacramento.

of California laurel, finely polished, inscribed: "The last tie laid on the completion of the Pacific Railroad, May 10, 1869." Engine 119 of Union Pacific and engine Jupiter of Central Pacific moved closer. The crowd, a small knot of humanity against a vast semi-desert background, stood back. Prayer was offered by the venerable Rev. Todd of Massachusetts. Then General Grenville M. Dodge (U. P.'s valiant Chief Engineer), and ex-Governor Leland Stanford spoke briefly. Three cheers rent the air for the U. S., for the Railroads, for President Grant, for the laborers, for the capitalists.

Dr. Harkness of Sacramento presented Governor Stanford a spike of pure gold. Hon. S. A. Tuttle handed him a silver spike saying: "To the iron of the East, and the gold of the West, Nevada adds her link of silver to span the continent and weld the oceans." Arizona's Governor Spofford contributed another gold spike; Montana's representative, another silver.

Vice President Thomas C. Durant of Union Pacific stood on the north side of the laurel tie, President Stanford of Central Pacific on the south. Reverently they placed the four spikes, then with silver hammers struck them in place as an electric spark was sent through wires east and west, making magnetized clappers of small bells ring in every telegraph office in the land. So cheering crowds knew the Pacific Railroad was built.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

NEW YORK • CHICAGO

205 East 42nd Street, New York City

Mr. Fallon was a prominent publisher, his company dealing in law books. He was a great friend of the leading jurists of New York and was prominent in Democratic circles. Mr. Fallon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Gunn Fallon, a daughter Bernadette, and two sons, John and Edward.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. RAY J. EICHENLAUB ('15), Columbus, Ohio, are the parents of RUPERT MILLS EICHENLAUB, born September 25. Ray and Mrs. Eichenlaub are now the parents of five boys.

The following "Autobiography" reached the Office five-foot shelf recently: I was born at 8:45 on the morning of Oct. 18, 1929, in Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich., of poor but honest parents, weight nine pounds, five and a half ounces, blue eyes, curly hair. See me in person to hear further instalments. (The Publishers were Ruth and EDDIE MARCUS ('16).

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER METZGER ('25) announce the birth of Nancy Joan on Nov. 4, 1929, weight 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. KARL SCHAEITTE ('25) announce the birth of a son, Karl Thomas, on Oct. 24, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. OSWALD G. GENIESSE ('26) announce the birth of James Lewis Geniesse on June 18, 1929, weight 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

AL CONNOLLY ('26) writes from Dayton where he is organizing Dayton's Boys Club, to announce the arrival of Robert Connolly, the second son, born in Boston on Sept. 26. Al's brother-in-law, HECTOR MAC NEIL, is the father of a son born during the summer as announced in the ALUMNUS. Al writes that there's nothing like the Boy Guidance Course at Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE W. DOHERTY ('27) announce the birth of George William on Sept. 11, 1929, weight 10 pounds, 9½ ounces, in Chicago.

Marriages

Miss Almira Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Springfield, Ill., and CHARLES A. CORCORAN, '17, Joliet, were married by Rev. W. P. CORCORAN, C.S.C., in the Log Chapel of the University on Oct. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran left for a motor trip in the

East and will return to reside in Springfield, Ill., where Mr. Corcoran is connected with the State government. Mr. Corcoran was a member of the varsity baseball teams 1914-16.

Among the wholesale marriages of the summer, a few important ones slipped by unreported. One of the odd cases was that of JERRY JONES, '22, who was married on June 15 to Miss Marion Cahill of Dixon. WILLARD JONES was Jerry's best man, Miss Olive Townsend attending Miss Cahill. Jerry's brother, HERB JONES, '27, and Mrs. Jones' brother, Bob Cahill, are both on the campus, and the dope was on hand before and after, but just escaped this column.

ALFONSO A. SCOTT was married in St. Andrew's Church, Pasadena, Calif., on October 28. Al's brother, Father George Scott, performed the ceremony. The bride was Miss Marion McPartland, whose home was formerly in St. John's, New Brunswick. Cardinal Gasparri cabled a Papal benediction to Al and Mrs. Scott.

Among more recent weddings of the same illustrious Class was that of THOMAS SPENCER MCCABE ('22) who was married in Ludlow, Ill., to Miss Elizabeth Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Corbett. The bride is a graduate of the Donovan Memorial School, Rantoul, and the school of nursing at Mercy Hospital, Chicago. After a short honeymoon, the McCabe household will be established in Chicago where Spence is counsel for the G. M. Foreman Trust Co.

THOMAS FRANCIS LEAHY, '24, was married on Sept. 28 in St. Peter's Church, Chillicothe, Ohio, to Miss Eugenie Elizabeth Wenis, daughter of Mr. Edwin S. Wenis, in a most beautiful and impressive ceremony that included among the ushers JOSEPH RIGNEY, '28, and among the bride's attendants, Mrs. GEORGE DRISCOLL of Chillicothe, and Miss Cecilia Blasius of Logan, Ohio, names familiar to Notre Dame. After a wedding trip in Florida and the South, Tom and Mrs. Leahy will reside in Boston, where he is connected with the Better Business Bureau.

JOHN ALOYSIUS PURCELL, '26, and Miss Agnes Rita Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kirby, were married on Oct. 22 in Sacred Heart Church, Newark, N. J., but to date no other details of the wedding have been received.

LOUIS G. FRANKE, '26, and Miss

Nina Liljeberg were married in St. Gregory's Church, Chicago, on August 17,—a fact hitherto unknown to the ALUMNUS but quickly passed on. BILL DORGAN, a classmate, was best man. Louis is with the Graybar Electric Co. in Chicago.

Another overlooked summer wedding—the ALUMNUS is going to start a clipping service from society pages next summer:

WILLIAM P. CLARKE, JR., '27, Toledo, and Miss Dorothy Louise Loshbough, South Bend, took place at St. Joseph's Church, South Bend, June 18. REV. JOHN F. O'HARA performed the ceremony. Miss Catherine Clarke, sister of the groom, and BERNARD LOSHBOUGH, '29, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Bill and Mrs. Clarke live at the Hudson Apts., 308 Lincoln, Toledo, Ohio.

J. CHARLES MCCOY, '27, a member of the faculty of the University, and Miss Josephine Powers, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, Buffalo, were married in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, last month. RICHARD GREENE, '28, also a member of the faculty, and Miss Henrietta Wizeorek were the attendants. REV. F. M. GASSENSMITH, C.S.C., performed the ceremony. After Nov. 15, Mac and Mrs. McCoy will be at home at 238 Tonti Ave., South Bend.

CLYDE SCHAMEL, '27, and Miss Ruth Onetto, of Buffalo, were married in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, Oct. 30, by REV. WILLIAM MOLONY, C.S.C. Mr. and Mrs. JULIUS MCCOY were the attendants.

Miss Dorothy Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marter, South Bend, and SEBASTIAN THOMAS BERNER, '27, were married in the Log Chapel, Tuesday, Oct. 29. REV. B. J. ILL, C.S.C., performed the ceremony. BERNARD MALONEY, '27, was best man and the bride was attended by her sister. Sebastian and Mrs. Berner attended the Georgia Tech-N. D. game on their honeymoon and after Nov. 25 will be at home at 1230 E. Victoria St.

Personals

Before 1880

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

TOM LIEB, '23, while with the team in Atlanta for the Ga. Tech game, had the pleasure of meeting MATTHEW BARROW TORBETT, '73, who is an accountant and auditor,

P. O. Box 731, Atlanta. Mr. Torbett was much pleased with the outcome of the game.

1880-1885

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

DR. S. P. TERRY, '83, is still at the New Highland Hotel, Martinsville, Ind., suffering somewhat from rheumatism. He writes that REV. CHARLES THIELE, Fort Wayne, and REV. JAMES SOLON, De Kalb, Ill., had both visited him since he came there in May, and he was expecting W. J. MCCARTHY, Cincinnati, ALBERT ZAHM, Washington, and PROF. ANDERSON, Hoboken, to visit him when he wrote. He writes that he may have to remain in Martinsville through the winter.

1900

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

The personal with reference to Nat MacDougall which appeared in last month's ALUMNUS, called up recollections of JOHN W. EGGEMAN, president of the National Alumni Association, who back in 1900 was one of the shot putters on the track team. John standing six foot five,

also gave MacDougall the starting push in the races, and the power that he exerted in giving MacDougall a start always put Nat out in front, and in the dashes he was never overtaken.

JOSEPH P. SHIEL is a Special Representative of several publications, and has been active in Chicago in the advertising field for the past twenty years.

WILLIAM A. MONAHAN has returned to Chicago to resume the practice of law after several years residence in Philadelphia.

DR. JOSEPH F. DUANE has just moved into a new home in Peoria. He was one of the dash men of the Track Team, and has not lost his zest for physical training. He has a regulation tennis court and basket-ball court on his lawn which he floods in the winter for skating and hockey, and to give his guests comfort and cheer he has built a big outdoor fireplace, and burns pine knots. Joe has attained a very high standing in the medical profession in Peoria.

FRANCIS H. MCKEEVER is president of the Investors Security Company, 10 South LaSalle Street, Chicago. He takes particular pride in the fact that his son Hugh, a

member of the St. George High School band, is playing the same Clarinet that Frank played when he was a member of the Notre Dame Band in the days of Professor Preston, of revered memory.

1902

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

W. G. FERSTEL, formerly with the I. C., has taken over new and important duties as traffic manager of the Continental Air Service, 2420 S. Parkway, Chicago, a new organization which is planning air service to the various large cities of the country.

1903

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

ALEXIS COQUILLARD, direct descendant of the first student at Notre Dame, was recently elected vice-president of the Indiana Ass'n. of Insurance Agents.

1904

Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

DR. MAURICE B. KEADY has opened new offices in New York City, at 230 Park Ave.

ALUMNI---

Cheer! Cheer! for Old Notre Dame

The very latest in novelties—a musical powder box that plays the "Notre Dame Victory March" when the top is removed. A splendid Christmas Gift. The one illustrated is priced at

\$4.75

A larger box comes at \$5.50.

Postage will be paid on any orders received before December 15th.



SOUTH BEND WATCH CO.

RETAIL GIFT STORE
1720 MISHAWAKA AVE., SOUTH BEND

1910

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

JAMES E. DEERY, vice-president of the Association, was reelected national secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men at the recent convention in Fort Wayne.

1912

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

CYRIL J. CURRAN, 100 E. 45th St., New York City, was one of the unfortunate victims that paid a fruitless visit by mail to the Alumni Office about Army tickets. As Father Miltner teaches, *ex nihilo, nihil est*.

1914

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

HON. MICHAEL F. GIRTEN, El. '14, has moved his law offices in Chicago to 1837 Burnham Bldg.

REV. M. S. BECKER is now located at Cloutierville, La.

1916

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

GROVER MILLER wrote not long since perturbed that the 1916 Class

Quota was a statement of the older Building and Endowment situation. It isn't, which however, does not minimize the importance of the deficit in the new plan.

WILLIAM E. BRADBURY, Robinson, Ill., was the recent recipient of a lot of favorable publicity in connection with the valuable service he has rendered disabled veterans of the World War in securing compensation. Bill has secured \$250,000 worth of compensation for the wounded veterans who have come to him and does not charge them for the service. He himself was injured in a training camp and forced to accept a disability discharge. His acquaintance while in the hospital with the boys, who were coming back wounded, interested him in the problem of compensation.

EUGENE R. McBRIDE, Ph.B. '16, Pittsburgh, is the proud sponsor of two nephews, to wit: Thomas Edmund Meade, '32, and Richard Eugene Meade, '33, now on the campus. He sojourned in our midst on Registration Day and was (once more) bawled out by Father Doremus for getting out of line and was nearly pinched by an Irish cop who insisted that he was trying to register out of his turn.

1920

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

My dear Jim:

You will pardon the belated offering of your operative No. x5 or whatever number you have affixed. This season it seems to be stylish to have blood clots which become infected and not to be outdone by anyone, even Knute Rockne with his blood clots, I have proceeded to get one which has kept me away from the office for a few days. Consequently, the apparent inattention to the secretarial duties. For the present I will be only able to give you such information as came to me for the past few months.

In going over the list alphabetically we find that THOMAS J. BEACOM of the Class of '20, erstwhile Vice-President of the Wheeler, Kelly & Wagner Trust Co. of Wichita, Kansas, undertook a few days of rest and surcease in our fair clime. He was first seen at the amateur golf tournament at Del Monte Beach. He later appeared in the office of Mr. EUGENE KENNEDY, originally of the Class of 1920, who is assistant trust officer of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. Kennedy and Beacom compared notes as to the relative merits of their trust

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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.

companies and trust departments.

RALPH BERGMAN, according to DICK SWIFT, is enjoying the fruits of his labors and collecting royalties from washing machine patents. In my business correspondence it became necessary to communicate with some thriving barrister in the City of South Bend. ED DORAN from that place, reports plenty of progress and success in business of the type which takes him out of the City of South Bend a lot. LEO HASSEN-AUER is practicing law in Chicago. ED. P. (Slip) MADIGAN and MAURICE (Clipper) SMITH are carrying on a feud between Santa Clara University and St. Mary's University, Slip being at St. Mary's and Clipper at Santa Clara. Clipper is startling the world, or at least that part of the world at the coast by the inauguration of what he terms the King Alphonse Shift, being somewhat new in name if not in fact. Slip is enjoying a very successful year with his team, who have already met the University of California team in a nothing to nothing tie. Slip boasts a freshman team comprised of twenty-two high school football captains and no doubt will have another successful year.

Occasionally we hear from EMMETT ROHYANS, who by the way, managed to take in all of the Notre Dame football games. He is practicing law in his home town of Fort Wayne, Indiana. OSCAR L. SIDENFADEN is in the engineering department of the Edison Company of California, endeavoring to provide sufficient power to keep all of the lights that Edison invented with the proper degree of illuminating power. DICK SWIFT of Davenport, Iowa, spent a good portion of the summer in Denver, Colorado, and Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Swift's family resides in Los Angeles and Dick was becoming acquainted with his wife's relations. He spent a portion of his time at Long Beach, California, talking over old times with HARRY DENNY of the Class of '21, and Harry's partner, EMMETT MULHOLLAND, of the Class of '16, both of whom are practicing law in Long Beach, California.

TOM TOBIN is now the Reverend Thomas J. Tobin, Chancellor of the Diocese in Portland. He never fails to come south to see Notre Dame in their annual game with Southern California. Incidentally, Father Tom wears his laurels extremely well and the formal long frock coat and ever-present cane are quite becoming.

Los Angeles of late seems to be the mecca of student tourists, many of whom have decided to stay. JOE SUTTNER, Class of '19, is deputy corporation commissioner of the State of California with headquarters in Los Angeles. JOSEPH I. KANE, old student of 1920, is progressing in the new movietone or squawky industry. In the parlance of Hollywood, he is a sound-mixer for Warner Brothers, but when his name appears on the screen, he is known as a sound technician. At last, Joe has a job that appeals to him. He is able to tell both the stars and directors when to keep quiet without fear of any comeback. The word of the sound-mixer is law on the movie sets under the present regime. Incidentally, the movies have called a couple more of the illustrious Alumni, VERNON "Tex" RICKARD, who has been engaged to make a series of sound pictures, and WALTER O'KEEFE who delights his audiences by telling them of the time he was master of ceremonies in Tex Guinan's night club when Mabel Willebrandt chose to close that world famous establishment and that he did not object so much to her closing the night club because it made a lot of people who got their altar wine at night go to their respective churches for their libations, but he did object to Mrs. Willebrandt telling the poor misguided public that the St. Louis Cardinals were a part of the official papal family. He said such narrow-mindedness would have to stop. Walter is writing songs for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and if anyone chooses to call on Walter, they must first present proper credentials to his demon valet who seems to be able to resist all comers.

DEL EDMONDSON is leading a varied and diversified career. He is a professor of dramatics at the University of Southern California, is the theatrical manager of the magazine known as *Game and Gossip*, which is known as the *Vanity Fair* of the West, and is also professor of English in Glendale High School. Del lives in Hollywood and with all his varied occupations has little time to acquaint himself with the sins of that fair and much maligned city.

Friends of FRANK L. (Monk) MARSHALL may be interested in knowing that he has also recently moved to California with his family, consisting of Mrs. Marshall and two children. The move was necessitated by the health of the children. Frank is selling bonds and after leaving Notre Dame he went to the University

of Iowa and quite naturally being from Iowa, he would settle in Southern California, with the rest of the population from that state.

For the present, this comprises all of the information which I have been able to glean from my various operatives which I have dispatched along the highways and byways. I sincerely hope that in the very near future I will be in receipt of answers to the various letters which I have sent out, to members of the Class of '20. I am not at all proud of the showing made by your correspondent in the first two issues of the ALUMNUS and promise that in the future I will send you some information for each issue. It may not be printable and your Editor may cut it all, but, that won't be my fault. I have not seen a statement of the policy of the publication to ascertain just how much scandal will be accepted. Until such time as I do, however, I will forward the information as it comes.

1922

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

EDDIE PFEIFFER and his cousin CORNIE are general agents for the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance

Company in Louisville, Ky. Eddie says that Kentucky colonels will be extinct in a few years because he has a daughter, and likewise PHIL DANT and FRANK BLOEMER.

A hearty welcome to San Diego is promised by THURMOND MUDD to all Notre Dame men visiting that city. Thurmond is in the dry goods business in San Diego, but Tia Juana is not so far away.

EARL WALSH, former hard hitting varsity half-back, is now secretary of the Iowa Catholic High School Association with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa. Earl is busy developing football players.

BUCK SHAW, football tackle extraordinary in '19, '20 and '21, is now coaching at Santa Clara University with "CLIPPER" SMITH, replacing Adam Walsh who moved to Yale.

Does anybody know if MIKE FAHEY, DOC HUGHES and BILL MINER are with the Byrd Antarctic expedition?

BILL CASTELLINI was publicity director of the dedication ceremonies of the Ohio River for the official opening of the \$125,000,000 government improvements by President Hoover on October 15.

We all knew JIMMIE JONES was

Peru Foundry Company

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Manufacturers of

Tumbling Mill Stars
Emery Wheel Dressers
Sand Blast Nozzles

for Gray Iron
Foundries

Annealing Pots

for Malleable Iron
Foundries.

Miscellaneous White Iron Castings

A. F. (AL) FRIES, '16

Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

destined to a great success and Jimmie is on his way. He is now Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Rochester. Attention! STEVE CARMODY.

GENE KENNEDY is in charge of the escrow department of the Bank of Italy's main office, Los Angeles.

E. J. HILKERT was a visitor on the campus recently, missing the Editor however. Emile is practicing law at 522 Luhrs Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz., and is said to have put on forty pounds since inhaling the famous Arizona air.

1923

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

BRUCE HOLMBERG wrote from a new address (for the Office at least) recently—8415 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

J. F. KENNEDY dropped a recent note from New Hampton, Ia.

"The Z Corporation announces the appointment of MR. JOHN G. BYRNE as assistant to the president. Mr. Byrne was formerly with Ramp Buildings Corporation and D'Humy Managment, Inc." The Z Corporation seems to specialize in garage storing construction, and is located at 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

1924

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

JIM HAYES must be lost somewhere in that new subway development that is going to make Fifth Ave. safe for pedestrians.

1925

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

SCALLAN writes that CHARLES STANHOPE, formerly with the *Chi Herex* in the advertising department, is now sales manager for the Electric Furnace-Man Co. of Milwaukee, and will be at the 1925 Reunion in June.

ADAM WALSH is still getting the big write-ups as a boost to Yale football since Yale's sensational victories over Army and Dartmouth.

A letter from NORB SKELLEY located him at Box 609, Oklahoma City, Okla., still with the U. S. Radiator Co. Norb saw CHET WYNNE'S Creighton outfit play a couple of the Oklahoma teams this year.

1926

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

You know, of course, I spent the month of September in the East. It was a great joy. There is no need of my telling you how delightfully

active the N. D. men are in New Jersey. Under the guiding powers of EDDIE DUGGAN, now TOM FARRELL, JAKE PURCELL, and good old faithful JOE BYRNE, the club progresses and prospers. I am disappointed, Jim, in not seeing more complete accounts of their activities in the ALUMNUS, but I guess that is merely because they have neglected thus far to appoint a scribe . . . But to take up the class news.

The New Jersey Club retreat at Mt. St. Katherine's in Morristown afforded our group an excellent opportunity for a little get-together. EDDIE DUGGAN, TOM FARRELL, JIM SILVER, B. K. WINGERTER, JAKE PURCELL, ED HARGAN and HAYES all bathed spiritually over that week-end. The missing knights of our class were BURKE, ROBERTSON, TOM RYAN, and TOM SHERIDAN, and JACK ADAMS. EDDIE BURKE, incidentally, is now located in Portland, Maine, where he is managing the branch office for the C. I. T. Company. HAL ROBERTSON, of course, you see frequently in South Bend. TOM RYAN and TOM SHERIDAN are holding down the nethermost and uppermost poles of Jersey, respectively, but we should have more accurate mention of them. Jack Adams I failed to see in the East, but I had a nice little chat with him here at the Wisconsin game. Jack promised a letter which must have strayed in transit. Jack also told me of JIM WHELAN'S wedding, the details of which were to have been contained in his note. Perhaps you have them.

EDDIE DUGGAN is making a real reputation for himself and for the Notre Dame Law School at the Jersey Bar. Eddie is connected with Heine and Laird in Newark. I'm sure we shall have more good news about Eddie in a month or two. Tom Ryan, too, also made an admirable crossing of the Jersey Bar last year. TOM FARRELL is now on the Pacific Coast. At present Tom is in Portland, Oregon, with NORB KAVANAUGH. Would that I were there! (Father Miller taught me Cicero and the Bennet's in the Prep school.) Norb has made no promises but we are going to have a letter from him for the December issue. JIM SILVER is laboring for the coming bar examinations in Newark and Amboy. Jim, without a doubt, will be full-fledged shortly. Wingertter still operates for the G. M. A. C. outfit in

New York. Wink made my return West pleasurable by accompanying me to Chicago. We had an afternoon in Buffalo, some time of which we spent with JOE SHEA. Joe is still with Statlers. His office is on the mezzanine—for those going to Buffalo! Joe tells us about PHIL DONOVAN'S wonderful success with the Burrough's Adding Machine Co. Phil has also made Buffalo his home. Wink spent only a few hours in Chicago before going South to the Bloomington game and Cincinnati. He promised to return for a real visit but failed us. Cincinnati must be an enchanting town.

JAKE PURCELL is the hero of the month. The heroine—and mighty valiant she must be—was Miss Agnes Kirby of the Oranges. It all occurred on October twenty-second. Jake will send you his new address just as soon as he returns from the wedding trip.

ED HARGAN is now working for the Central Union Trust Company in New York and continues to live in Belleville. Ed has also promised a letter for one of the coming issues.

My last week-end in the East was spent at Saranac Lake with JIM WALDRON. Tom Farrell, FRANK MILBAUER and I drove up to see the Monk and played around in the old fashion. Jim is in great condition and before long will be back with all of us again.

The Chicago gang carries on as usual— even though many of them have entered the ranks of the so-called benedicts. During the summer GEORGE HARTNETT, JIMMIE RONAN, STEVE PIETROWICZ, LEW CODY—all fell by the wayside. One envies the whole crowd of them—they're all so darned lucky.

Among those who are not allowed to think of any union except to medicine: At Northwestern, JIM STACK, URBAN GEBHARD, ED KEARNS and I are still fighting. Jim and Geb are slowing into the station. They finish at Christmas time. Their destinies are as yet not fully known. Jim has received enviable appointments to hospitals, both here and in New York. By the next issue I will be able to give you his new address. In speaking about Gebhard I must take back the prelude to this paragraph. His engagement was recently announced to Miss Elva Schumacher of Milwaukee. It's just another break for Gebhard! At present he is externing at St. Joseph's Hospital here, where both DAVE MURPHY,

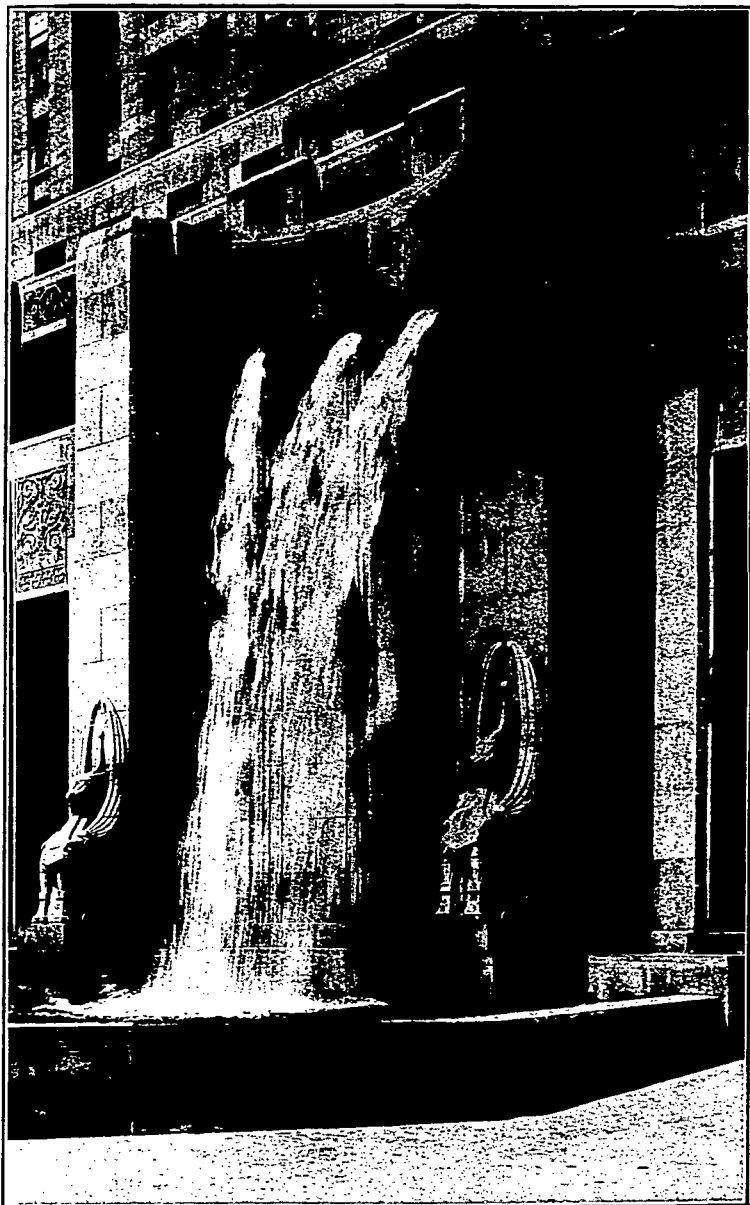
“A Growing Public Sentiment for the Use of Stone”

THESE are the words of the president of the Chicago South Park Board in explaining why his board insisted upon using natural stone throughout in the rehabilitation of Chicago's famous Fine Arts Building, relic of the World's Fair. “I have been converted by public opinion,” he said.

“Public opinion” explains why the finest commercial structures of today are being faced with Indiana Limestone. The public has expressed its opinion of this beautiful natural stone and they have “said it with dollars.”

Indiana Limestone structures rent quickly to desirable tenants. People seem eager to work and live in stone buildings. More prizes for excellence of design have been awarded to buildings faced with Indiana Limestone than to those faced with all other building materials combined.

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The annual premiums amount to about \$600, leaving a balance of \$4,400 for the support of his family, an easy proposition for ambitious young parents looking to the future.

What does he get for his \$600?

An estate of \$30,000, \$5,000 to be paid in cash at his death, the rest held in trust to pay \$100 a month to his widow during her lifetime, the remaining principal to go to the children after her death.

If you are interested in arranging an estate for yourself, let us help you make your plans to suit your own needs.

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I am interested in building an estate along the lines described in your advertisement. Please send me further information.

Name.....

Address.....

A.C.

'25, and EDDIE ANDERSON, '22, are serving their internships. JOHN TUOHY had a word from MIKE MURRAY during the summer. Mike spent the summer abroad before entering his clinical years at Harvard. There is no word of "WAR" KANE now; and BERT COUGHLIN seems to be lost.

DUCKY MILLER has returned to the Northwestern Law School. LES

LOVIER is not here this year to care for him. Of course, we do not know exactly where Les is, but I have heard that he is studying in New Haven. I met FRANK BON in Chicago on his way back to Wyoming after his graduation from Harvard Law School. We do not know what Frank is following now but certainly he should have time to give us an account of his stewardship. During the summer, too, I ran into DAN BRADY in Chicago. Dan likes his work in Pittsburgh and is prospering. There were plans to spend some good days with HERB BURT during the vacation months, but this new racket I'm in—headwaiter in a cafeteria!—is confining. I'm about to beg Herb's forgiveness. Burt, incidentally, holds a leading place among the bond salesmen in this state. And speaking of running into people, there was JIM GLYNN at the Wisconsin game. I believe it is the first time I had seen Jim since graduation. He is practicing Law in Terre Haute. JIM KELLEGHAN was also at the game. Of course, Jim Kellegan is located in Chicago with the *Wall St. Journal*, but his family duties and his residence way out on the North side keep him from us. JOHN MCMULLEN and ART BIDWELL, I see from time to time. They are both well and struggling with potatoes and novelties respectively. GEORGE "Dutch" O'DEA has transferred his allegiance to Detroit. He'll have to give us a report of his activities soon.

It was a severe shock to receive a letter from one of the boys a few days ago. JOE WAGNER came across. Joe writes from Tiffin, Ohio, —practically the only letter I have received from any of the boys in the past two years. Joe is now bottling Coca Cola with Wagner Bros. and resides at 10 W. Perry St., Tiffin. I expect to see him at the U. S. C. game.

I intend with a little co-operation of the boys, to cover the whole class this year. Two or three letters a month will make me work. For the December issue, for instance, I am expecting news from BUD BARR, JOE BROUSSARD and MAL KNAUS. Bud promised me a letter at Commencement but Joe and Mal know nothing about my anticipations. The three of them owe it to the class to come out from the shade.

A letter to the Editor from JERRY MORSECHES adds some dope. Jerry was at the Carnegie Tech game and saw ELMER LAYDEN, JOE BACH, RED EDWARDS, JOHN O'TOOLE,

BILL FOOHEY, JOE SHEA, MONK RYAN, etc. He also had a letter from DOC GELSON, who was about to move into his new home.

AL CONNOLLY, besides appearing in the birth columns in a responsible position, is managing director of the Boys' Club of Dayton, Dayton, O.

BOB MURPHY has sent in a couple of high-powered ideas to the Editor that show that he is holding his own with the Roche Adv. Co., Straus Bldg., Chicago.

1927

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

CLARENCE RUDDY at last reports was drumming up business for a lecture by PAT MANION in Aurora, where Clarence is practicing Pat's profitable dictums in the Old Second Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PAT COHEN dropped a hurried note from 32 N. Pleasant St., Taunton, Mass., asking for Army tickets. Pat says he has been up in Nova Scotia and this is his first chance to see a Notre Dame team play.

JIM BROWN wrote ART HALEY about some tickets and brought out a new address, 1790 Broadway, New York City. Jim and ART HOHMANN are living together in N. Y. C. Jim is with the U. S. Rubber Export Co. Ltd. and Art with the Nat'l Ass'n of Credit Men.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR, working for the Otis Elevator Co. in Yonkers, keeps the subway warm after midnight on the return trip from Brooklyn, Jim Brown's letter adds—pretty serious case.

1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind., Secretary.

The class of '28 was well represented in Chicago the day of the Wisconsin game. The first one of the old gang which the Class Secretary met was none other than BOB KIRBY. Bob had left his undertaking establishment in Indianapolis to lead a few yells at Soldier Field. Bob had as an assistant ED. MCSWEENEY the new advertising man at Sears Roebuck. JOE GRIFFIN, of track and political fame was on the reception committee. Joe is kept busy as an insurance adjuster and attending De Paul Law. Our President JACK FREDERICK was in Detroit University renewing old acquaintances. JOE MORRISSEY was along also and reports a successful season for Pontiac High. VINCE DUCEY seemed to be all over the

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SCHOOLS**
Use It to Great
Advantage.

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Is Read by 5,000 N. D.
Alumni.

YOUR N. D. FRIENDS
Want to Do Business
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This is One of Your First
Opportunities to Profit
as Alumni.

THE NEW ALUMNUS
is a Better but Costlier
Magazine.

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Box 81, Notre Dame, Ind.

Unclaimed Mail

(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.)

Dacey, Albert E.—'93
Daily, John F.—'12
Daley, John C.—'24
Danch, Julius J.—'25
Dawson, George J.—'23
DeCoursey, Edward D.—'21
Degen, Gerard T.—'10
DeMott, John E.—'25
Derrick, Clarence J.—'14
Desmond, Joseph L.—'24
Devers, Jerome A.—'24
Dickerson, Sydney J.—'85
Dillon, Rev. Francis J.—'13
Donahue, Patrick W.—'27
Donnelly, Edwin C.—'20
Donovan, Frank W.—'26
Donovan, Wm. J.—'07
Dore, Michael—'86-8; El. '26
Duarte, Adolph M.—'09
Duffey, Joseph E.—'22
Dunbar, Robin E.—'92
Dunlea, Leo C.—'23
Dunne, John F.—'28
Durch, Bernard J.—'13
Durrell, Louis F.—'15
Dwan, Allan—'07
Dwan, Dr. Leo C.—'04
Easley, Donald J.—'21
Echenique, Manuel V.—'21
Ehinger, Elmo J.—'24
Eigholz, Otto—'16
Elward, Allen H.—'16
Endres, John J.—'26
Enriquez, Benjamin R.—'04
Epstein, Bernard L.—'27
Ester, Harry E.—'25
Ewing, Edward S.—'88
Ewing, Thomas—'69
Falvey, Edw. (M.D.)—'98
Farragher, John—'07
Farrell, Joseph E.—'84
Feeney, John J.—'94
Feldott, Joseph—'18
Ficks, Albert, Jr.—'23
Finch, Wilmer—'16
Finigan, Charles T.—'15
Finn, Rev. W. J.—'14
Fish, James L.—'11
Fish, William A.—'12
Fitzgerald, George G.—'28
Fitzgerald, William T.—'23
Flynn, Arthur A.—'00
Flynn, E. Miles—'00
Flynn, Milton—'00
Fogarty, John T.—'23
Fogarty, Wm. S.—'23
Foley, Daniel F.—'23
Foley, Charles B.—'22

(To be continued.)

DAYTON, OHIO

JOSEPH B. MURPHY, '11
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
309-15 Mutual Home Bldg.
Dayton, Ohio
Murphy & Murphy

Rate
for the Next Nine Issues
\$22.50

Don't Under-estimate
the Scope of the
ALUMNUS.

Many Commissions
have been lost to N. D.
Men through lack of this
very knowledge.

THIS PAGE
and several like it should
be filled Next Month.

DON'T WAIT
to see who else is in.
*That's what is
Wrong Now!*

IF YOU
CAN USE BUSINESS
Take one of these Cards.

Rate is payable by month,
in advance, or in June.

SEND YOUR COPY.

Stevens at one time. Every time I turned around I would see the illustrious bond salesman. ED. MCGAULEY has returned to Chicago to join the idle rich, together with JOE BRANNON. JACK SHEEDY was in from Pittsburgh but he was a hard man to locate that week-end. The Class Secretary did his best to locate him but he simply could not be found for some reason or other. JOE LANGTON was very much present in his good old Peoria spirit. BOB KNOI who is with the United Theaters Corporation, was on hand with JACK CANIZARO to welcome the architects. "West Virginia" DAVIS was reported present but he managed to evade the Secretary for some reason or other. Among the Chicago fellows present was FRANK CREADON who failed to give the Secretary any dope on himself. RAY MULIGAN has joined VINCE WALSH at Western Electric. All in all, it was a great week-end and the fellows asked to be remembered to all the gang. I hope to have a long column next time telling you all about the '28 reunion to be held the night before the So. California game. A few of the '28 fellows have answered the call of Broadway. JACK FAGAN who has been with the Clamage Fan Company in their Chicago office has been transferred to their New York office. BILL CRONIN has deserted LaSalle Street for Wall Street.

A few stray notes from Pittsburgh informs us that CHARLIE TOTTEN is with the Jokes & Laughlin Steel Corporation. TURK MEINERT is back at Pitt. Law. Rumor has it that DOC FORGE expects to be in South Bend, November 26th, to pull a nice surprise. I guess Doc forgets that there are still a few '28 men about who will do their best to see that the affair is not too quiet.

1929

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

ELMER T. WEIBEL, 664 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa., has entered the school of medicine of Western Reserve U., Cleveland, as a freshman this year.

W. J. "BUD" McMORROW writes from Syracuse, where he is with the sales promotion department of the Johns-Mansville Corp., 715 State Tower Bldg.

LOUIS J. REGAN is in Great Falls, Mont., P. O. Box 1731, with the Henry L. Doherty Co. Louis says he has heard only from EMMETT MCCABE, who is working in Erie, Pa., and from JOE SULLIVAN, who

is poring over law cases in Chicago. Louis would like to hear from RED LOUGHRAN, BILL SIDENFADEN, JOHNNY DORGAN, FREDDY HAW, JOHNNY MALLOY and some of the old Sorin bunch of '29.

BERNIE LOSHBOUGH is with L. H. Heenan, an architect, in Pontiac, Mich., and is living with LOUIS CONROY and JOE MORRISSEY, at Auburn Manor, Apt. 307, 101 Auburn Ave., Pontiac.

DICK NOVAK is in Washington, D. C., 1420 21st St. FRANK CONLEY, BUD MARKEY and BOB NEWBOLD are at the same address and are attending George Washington U. law school. JACK GREY and DAVE FIELDS, 2700 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., are attending Georgetown law school.

JOSEPH D'AUTREMONT is at 502 N. Meridian St., Lebanon, Ind., and is working for the Big Four.

JOE MULHALL is with the McCall Lumber Co., Ferndell, Mich.

JERRY MCGILL is with the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington.

LOUIS OBLIGATO is rapidly becoming a well-liked native son in South Bend.

JOSEPH KELLY, Endicott, N. Y., stopped off at the Office last month on a trip to Chicago. Joe lost his mother last summer and is at present living at home where he is in the coal business with his father. He was at the Wisconsin game in Chicago.

LARRY MOORE and FRANK DOAN are living together at 412 W. 110th St., New York City. FRANK PENDERGAST, '27, BERNIE GARBNER, '28, and BILL CRONIN (of the Chicago Cronins), '28, live next door. "ART CANTY, LARRY CULLINEY, WALT LAYNE, JOHN MCMAHON, JIM CONMEY, WALT GREER, MURRAY YOUNG, JIM FITZPATRICK all live near here and we usually meet at Notre Dame Church. I've met BOB McVETY, BILL O'REILLY, ED WALSH, LOU THORNTON, JACK LAVELLE, PAT CANNY, CONNIE OCHOA, ZIMMERMAN and a host of others around the city."

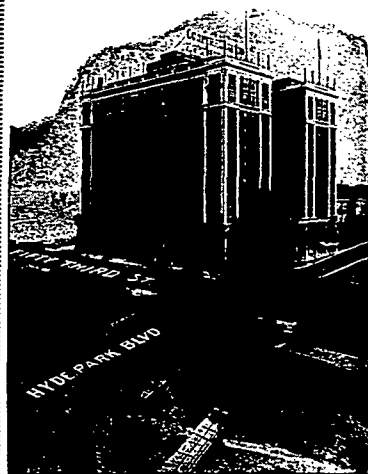
FRANK SIUDZINSKI is with the *Daily News* in Chicago.

TOM HAPPER is with BOB PROCTOR, famous N. D. lawyer of '04, in the Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

JOE McNAMARA and BILL CRAIG are setting Indianapolis on its dramatic ears with the writing, directing and all other responsible features of "The Kick-Off"—written by Mac and directed by Bill.

Hello, Fellows!

It's Chicago this year—Why not enjoy the best while here for the game.



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