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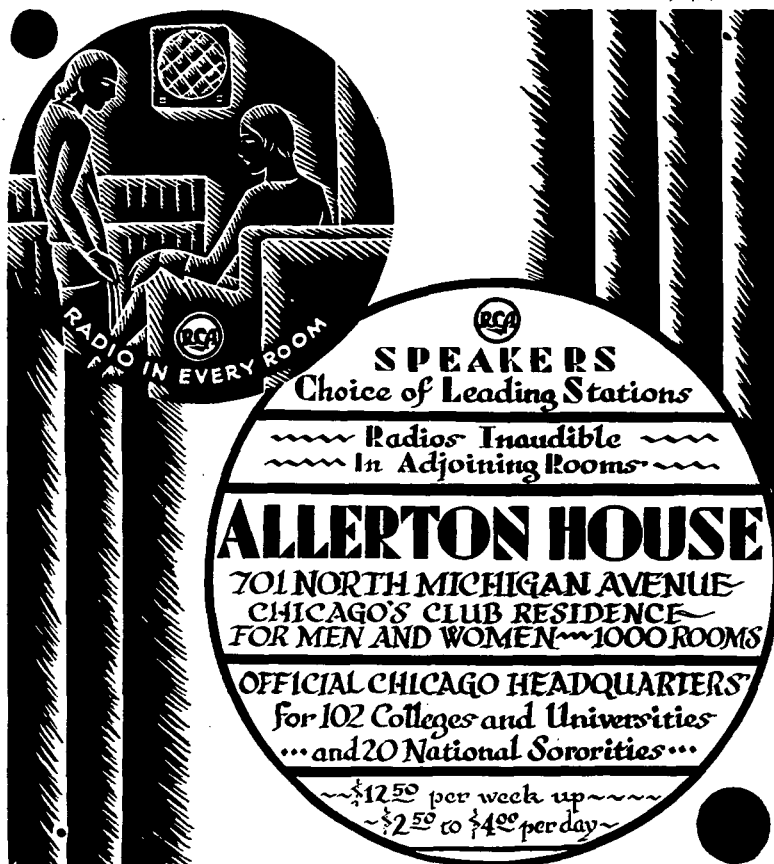
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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Alumni Headquarters, Main Floor Administration Bldg.,
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Comment

A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
from the
Alumni Association
of the
University of Notre Dame

* * *

To which our records show you still
owe dues

The above Christmas card, sent to members whose dues are in arrears, is reported to have met with disfavor among a few of those who received it. The Office is sorry to hear that.

The obligation of the alumnus to his school is outlined further in this issue. Every graduate of Notre Dame is, immediately upon graduation, considered a member of the Alumni Association. This is a privilege, and was considered so by those responsible. It has seldom been interpreted as an effort to "draft" members. The Association is very efficient machinery (properly supported) for the fulfillment of the debt of the alumni to the school, and goes beyond that (properly supported) to become a very efficient agent in continuing the benefits of the school to the alumni.

The relations involved, while not in the form of contracts, are even more binding upon those who have actually received the benefits and realized the significance of university training. The Alumni Office has attempted to make these relations pleasant, removing from the bills for dues, as an example, the sting of the more formal Please Remit.

It is impossible to find any sentiment that will produce exactly the same reaction upon 5,000 persons. The Editor only wishes to say that every bit of literature that comes from the Alumni Office is intended to promote the interests of the Association and its members.

Moral: When in doubt, pay your dues.



The Notre Dame of Today

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Volume VII.

JANUARY, 1930

No. 5

The Needs of the University

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

WHAT Notre Dame is, everybody knows, or may discover. What Notre Dame might be, and must indeed become—that is a matter on which we all need to be more fully informed. Nobody, least of all myself, pretends to possess the limits of that vision.

I have been asked to make a statement of the needs of Notre Dame, but it is to be assumed, no doubt, that a mere list of these would hardly satisfy the assignment. It so happens that many of us want to know why the University needs more money.

The general answer is that no university is financially sufficient unto itself. Tuition, which is all that the student pays for his education, does not cover the cost of his education. Last year (1928-29), tuition fees at Notre Dame amounted to \$590,106.26. (Auditors' Report as of June 30, 1929). For the same period, operating expenses totaled \$922,466.70. This figure would be considerably higher if salaries were paid to the Religious who conduct the University. In other words, if Notre Dame were a secular university, under State control or private management, it could not exist at all without a substantial increase in its endowment.

It cannot develop as it should without a substantial increase in its endowment. Endowment means assured income, and assured income means, principally, independence.

The following table of endowment figures is eloquent:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Harvard | \$82,820,000 |
| Columbia (New York) | 69,550,071 |
| Yale | 58,024,459 |
| Chicago | 43,409,467 |
| Mass. Institute of Technology | 29,750,000 |
| Leland Stanford | 28,917,532 |
| Notre Dame | 1,000,000 |

Princeton, which offers a fairly close parallel to Notre Dame in number of students, and in general mode of operation, has an endowment of \$18,000,000.

These are permanent endowment funds only. The figures do not include gifts of money and land for building purposes. That total would run into hundreds of millions.



REV. CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
President of Notre Dame

Our one million dollars of endowment, secured with great effort through a campaign extending over a two-year period, with five years for the redemption of pledges, is reserved for the payment of salaries to lay professors. The income on this fund, owing to its excellent management by the Board of Lay Trustees, last year was \$62,508.10. Professors' salaries for last year totaled \$272,796.42. Thus, the combined income deriving from tuition and endowment covered only 70% of the cost of operation.

The salary scale on which profes-

sors are paid at Notre Dame reaches the average of the salaries paid in those colleges and universities affiliated with the North Central Association. A very special type of instructor and instruction is demanded at Notre Dame. Elsewhere, it makes little or no intrinsic difference, whether a professor is teaching at the University of Michigan or the University of Wisconsin. It makes a very great difference to us to secure of all possible men the very type of professor to whom we care to entrust the academic destinies of Notre Dame. These men properly regard their work as a vocation: it is for us to see that they are not financially handicapped because of their idealism.

Obviously, Notre Dame needs further endowment for professors' salaries. There is not a single endowed Chair in the University. Ten years ago, \$60,000.00, representing an income of \$3,000.00 a year, was regarded as sufficient for a Chair. Today, such a foundation should run from seventy to one hundred thousand dollars. The need of such established funds is particularly pressing in the College of Law and the College of Science, but they are needed in every department of the University.

We need special funds to enable us to bring to the University eminent lecturers. I have in mind such courses as are given, for example, at Harvard, under the Ingersoll Lectureship Foundation. Under similar endowment, there could also be arranged exchange-professorships between Notre Dame and the leading universities of this country and Europe.

Up to the present, the character of Notre Dame has been almost entirely that of an undergraduate school. There is no thought of departing from this established tradition. At the same time, the development of our graduate work will be in reality only the

such a foundation would be incalculable. The project could be undertaken for \$1,000,000.00.

The University possesses a Student Loan Fund of \$6,000.00. This is inadequate. Most of the larger universities are developing their student loan funds into a considerable reserve.

Fellowship foundations are a pressing need. The income from a fellowship foundation is bestowed upon a graduate student to assist him in the further pursuit of his studies. At the present time, the University enjoys only five such fellowships. The duPont Fellowship is constituted by an annual gift of \$750.00 for research work in Chemistry, especially in the Chemistry of Acetylene; the Grasselli Fellowship is of a similar amount, and is established to promote research work in the field of Inorganic Chemistry; the Charles Bernard McCanna Fellowship in Chemistry, was established by an endowment of \$10,000.00; the Frank J. Seng Fellowship in Chemistry, by a fund of \$3,000.00; and the P. C. Burns Fellowship in Electrical Engineering, by a fund of \$25,000.00.

Mention has already been made of the flesh and blood endowment which

the University has in the religious members of the Faculty. Attention is now drawn to the fact that these men are formed to their special tasks over a long period of years, and at an aggregate cost which lays a heavy burden upon the Congregation of Holy Cross. Candidates for the priesthood are received in Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame at the beginning of their high school work. They study for thirteen years before they are ordained to the priesthood. To prepare them for their special work of teaching, two to four years of further training are required. During their four years of high school, those who are able are expected to pay something toward their own maintenance. After this time, they are entirely supported by the Community. It is estimated that \$250.00 will take care of the mere living expense of a seminarian. No more direct help could be given Notre Dame than foundations made to help finance these students for the priesthood. The Honorable Colonel William J. Hoynes, K. S. G., by a gift of \$30,000.00 has established at Holy Cross Seminary five burses of \$6,000.00 each for the education of poor boys to the priesthood. It should be noted that, if the full amount of

the principal of a burse cannot be donated, a gift equal to the income of such a burse attains the same practical effect.

The needs stressed thus far have dealt with what might be called the soul of the University and its work. They appeal to the average donor less than forms of giving that leave a more obvious memorial. These latter forms have their place, and it is an important one too. Simply, they do not come first. Three academic buildings are urgently needed, one to house the College of Engineering, one for the College of Commerce, and one for the College of Law. The University is undertaking the erection of a Law Building at an estimated cost of \$350,000.00. The University would be happy to perpetuate the name of the donor of any such building by calling the school after him. A Field House, while less urgently needed than these other buildings, must be provided in the near future for the use of the student body in general.

It is obvious that much more might go into a statement of the needs of the University. What has been said here relates in reality only to immediate needs.



Notre Dame's Alumni---The Solution

Where is the breast of one Notre Dame Alumnus that does not throb with joy at the thought 'I am a part of Notre Dame' and where is the heart which does not thrill in answer to the name Notre Dame, the name that conjures within ourselves memories that are tempered with associations which are stronger than the cement that knits together the walls of our venerable college. We are proud, yea vain, in heralding to the world that "Notre Dame is my Alma Mater" and we find satisfaction and egotism in the connection and we go to great lengths to identify that connection. To us a diploma from Notre Dame is our introduction to the world, our passport through the world and our badge of credentials warranting our character and vouching for our reputation.

To us Notre Dame is immortal in our love and we are in a physical way loyal to Our Blessed Mother. But these attributes, beautiful as they are and richly merited, are not payment in full of the debt we owe Her and our obligation is not discharged or released by sentiment and love alone. Something more tangible is expected of us.

Our Alumni Association should feel the weight of the burden and we should pause and hesitate no longer in carrying that burden. It is ours and we must assume it. It does not belong to the authorities alone and we are traitors to tradition if we shun it. It should be our resolve to discharge it to the last full measure of devotion.

We cannot close our eyes to the financial strain existing at our dear old shrine. We must see it clearly, appreciate it and then labor to eliminate it, if we are at heart truly Notre Dame men. It is action on our part henceforward that shall be the test of our love and loyalty and financial aid that shall prove it. Plans have been suggested and devised whereby the financial deficit shall be met and cleared and funds created. We bring our plan to you herewith and we invite your attention and solicit your aid. We have set our hearts on accomplishment knowing that Notre Dame alumni, like Notre Dame football teams "carry on to victory."

Notre Dame's status as an educational institution, her physical plant, her faculty, her libraries, her stu-

dents, are as much your problems, mean as much to you as a Notre Dame alumnus, as they mean to the student of the present and the student of the future.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, in this issue of the ALUMNUS, outlines the problems that are now facing the University, and, as problems of the University, are facing you.

The Alumni Board, after several years of studying the problems and the possibilities of solution, and after an exhaustive study of similar problems in other schools, has approved the following plan which has proved the salvation of other colleges in similar straits.

Living Endowment

"Living endowment" is the term used to identify the plan by which colleges and universities are securing the support essential to their continuing existence and progress, when other sources of support are not possible. It has proved the particular salvation of private schools which must compete and progress with modern education without the aid of state or church support and without large endowment.

Living endowment means that the alumni of a school, by contributing annually to the support of their school as much as individual circumstances permit, can make the alumni body substitutes for a large permanent endowment. It is an organized, effective, and convenient method by which the desire of Notre Dame men to see Notre Dame advance and to share in the progress can be gratified.

Additional income for institutions of higher education is a need so much discussed and so commonly accepted as to demand no elaboration here. There is a gap between tuition fees and the cost of education for each student that varies with the amount of tuition charged, but seems to average approximately forty per cent. Notre Dame's tuition, two hundred dollars a year, is from twenty-five to fifty per cent lower than the majority of private schools of similar size and scope. The gap to be bridged is thus correspondingly wider.

This additional chasm of deficit is narrowed somewhat by the "hotel features" of Notre Dame, board and

room, and by the endowment created by unremunerated service of the Religious. But Notre Dame has grown so rapidly that the practical endowment thus created and the surplus from the extra-tuition fees no longer carry the deficit of actual education costs. It is to aid in completing this essential financing that the Living Endowment plan is launched.

Annual giving has been selected as the plan of aid for several reasons. First, a large percentage of Notre Dame's alumni body has been graduated within the last six years. These later graduates have had no time to build up a reserve from which to set aside large gifts for endowment. Too, there is thus existent a small college alumni group to appeal to, and the students of a large college to support. Further, approximately a tenth of the degree holders from Notre Dame are members of Religious Orders and thus not a source of cash revenue.

Annual giving permits the alumnus to use the capital ordinarily transferred in endowment campaigns, giving to Notre Dame only the interest on such capital. And the first principle of the Living Endowment plan is voluntary contribution, whatever it is convenient for the alumnus to give. The campaigns for annual gifts are not the "give till it hurts" campaigns of endowment, with subsequent embarrassment caused by shifting fortune or sentiment.

Reasons for giving to Notre Dame should not have to be advanced, now that the University has definitely presented its problems to the alumni and asked their support.

Your status in the world as a college man is measured to a great extent, no matter how long you are out of college, by the status of your alma mater. It is therefore a practical proposition, as well as a matter of sentiment, to aid the progress of Notre Dame.

You were enabled to enjoy a college education because some one before you, by money or service, had bridged the gap that has always existed between the cost of education and the cost to the student. That you should attempt to repay your school and to provide similar opportunities for those who come after you are elemental truths.

You want Notre Dame to have the best students, so that the Notre Dame men of tomorrow will reflect credit on you as a Notre Dame man. Good students require good training, involving buildings, faculty and equipment of the best.

Notre Dame's endowment is only a small fraction of the endowment of other colleges and universities. In an era when a prominent educator has estimated twelve million dollars as the minimum endowment for a small college, the significance of Notre Dame's one million dollar endowment with an enrollment of three thousand students is at once evident. A survey by the National Catholic Welfare Council for 1928 showed that the total average income from productive funds for each student in Catholic colleges and universities was ten dollars, and considered it miraculous that the Catholic institutions of higher education were able to exist under this handicap.

An article in the December ALUMNUS pointed out that organized alumni have given their colleges about seventy-five million dollars, and have been directly or indirectly responsible for an equal amount from outside sources. This latter finding is particularly significant in connection with Living Endowment.

Special projects will undoubtedly always demand special financing. The object of Living Endowment is primarily to supply the University with funds for the current expenses of maintenance and development, such as faculty salaries; representation of the University in leading educational societies and activities; books for the libraries; equipment for the laboratories; professorships, fellowships and scholarships, and other essentials to progressive education.

But if a school can point out to its alumni as contributors of a substantial support for its current expenses, outside support is much more easily solicited. A neighboring university has received approximately seventeen million dollars from outside sources since a Foundation was organized by the alumni to promote the financial advancement of the institution.

Living Endowment is the logical answer to the problems that face Notre Dame. The administration has followed in the exemplary path of its predecessors and has met problems beyond the comprehension of many contemporary institutions. Added revenue cannot be secured without working a hardship upon students, with very probably a sacrifice of Catholic education at a nominal cost,

one of the cherished principles of Notre Dame since its foundation.

This plan has not been adopted without a great deal of thought. Much credit is due Frank Hayes, '14, vice-president of the Union Bank of Chicago, who was appointed chairman of a committee last year for the study and formulation of such a plan. Mr. Hayes made a personal study of the plan as used by Dartmouth and Northwestern and was instrumental in the construction of the plan for Notre Dame. Discussion of such a project was begun under the presidency of John Murphy, '12. President Hamilton last year appointed Mr. Hayes as chairman of the committee, with Messrs. Farabaugh, Voll, O'Shaughnessy, Galvin, Cull, W. Daly, Menger, O'Connell, Freeze, J. J. Collins, Steers and E. McHugh as members. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Mr. Voll and Mr. McHugh met with Mr. Hayes and the Alumni Secretary at South Bend on August 10, 1928. The plan was discussed and the committee agreed to go into further detail on the project before launching it.

With the advent of the present administration of the Association its enthusiasm was added to that of the committee and after a conference with the University administration at Notre Dame in October it was agreed that the plan should be definitely adopted. A meeting of the Alumni Board in Chicago on November 16 heartily endorsed the plan and urged its early launching.

Now it is launched. Details of the plan remain to be worked out. Actual solicitation of the first contributions will not be made until June 1, the beginning of the Association's fiscal year. In the meantime you will receive literature expanding the above outline of the plan and introducing new features that make it essential and desirable.

Loyalty is one of the unquestioned qualities of a Notre Dame man. But circumstances now demand more than that. They demand that he identify himself as an integral part of Notre Dame that grows with the school and meets its problems; they demand that he send only the best of boys to Notre Dame and see that Notre Dame is equipped to give them the best of training; and they demand that he carry the complete picture of Notre Dame and her needs, as well as her achievements, to his friends that they may become interested in the development of Notre Dame, so that with the combined support of all her friends she may become what Father O'Don-

nell has envisioned as "the greatest Catholic University in the world."

JOHN W. EGGMAN, *President*.

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, *Secretary*.

"Juggler" Honored

John Nanovic, editor, and Harley McDewitt, '29, business manager, were elected vice-presidents of the Mid-West College Comics Association at the conference at the U. of Iowa on Dec. 6 and 7. In addition to this signal recognition, and even more significant of the place of the magazine itself, the editorial make-up of the *Juggler* was adopted by all members of the Association as standard.

N. D. Eagles

New Notre Dame blood was injected into the already rich stream of the Fraternal Order of Eagles on Dec. 15, when the South Bend Aerie initiated Thomas J. Lieb, '23, and Thomas E. Mills, assistant football coaches, George E. Keogan, basketball coach, and Howard "Cap" Edwards, '09, former captain of the football team. F. E. Hering, '98, former captain and coach of the football team, and former president of the Eagles, was master of ceremonies. Robert Proctor, '04, present Grand Worthy Vice-President, Frank E. Coughlin, '21, former captain of the football team, and G. A. Farabaugh, '04, were among the speakers. William Furey, '23, former Glee Club baritone, sang the "Victory March." The January class of the Eagles, in passing, is to be named in honor of Mr. Proctor.

Debate Heard Over WLS

On Monday, Dec. 16, Notre Dame and Purdue varsity debaters engaged in a non-decision debate over station WLS in Chicago. Mr. Morris and Mr. Otto of Purdue defended the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that the prosperity of the farmer is more important to the cities than cheap food. Mr. Francis McGreal and Mr. Thomas Keegan very ably upheld the negative side for Notre Dame.

The debaters were cordially received by Mr. Edgar Bill, announcer for WLS and the Notre Dame team feels indebted to the station management for the courtesy shown them during their brief stay.

Favorable comment on the debate was extended by many in the WLS radio audience and it is hoped by those connected with the station that more debates of this type may be engaged in during the future.

Reviews Praise Poems

The University Press, Notre Dame, has collected a number of reviews of "A Rime of the Rood, and Other Poems," the latest collection of the published works of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, President of the University.

Father O'Donnell's poems, in this collection, have received praise, with the stamp of authority, which places them in the category of great poetry. Aline Kilmer, in the *Commonweal*, devotes considerable space to unstinted praise, closing with: "To help human beings to an awareness of the presence of God must always be the highest aim of any art. And this, surely, Father O'Donnell has achieved."

The *Times Literary Supplement*, London, says: Many American critics are so lavish with their obstinately loyal praise of their friends' work that a disillusioned Europe looks with quizzical eyes at America's work in literature. Between a scholarly closeness to impeccable models and a self-conscious smartness there seems little room for her poetry to rise out of the levels of verse. There is a long array of new names, a monotony of mediocre work, and a weary echo of the talk of clever young people in America. But in the poetry of Dr. O'Donnell, we strike work of a very different order . . . Dr. O'Donnell has both the same interests and the same finished and delicate elevation as Mr. Stead. We lay the more emphasis on them because we know of no American anthology and no book of criticism which makes the slightest mention of either of them. But it is by no means unlikely that time, which embalms excellence, will keep them fresh when more popular poets have been disintegrated. They are each writers of some of the most dignified verse of our time.

Among other things the Catholic Book Club, in a news letter, said: There is not the slightest doubt that this volume is the notable Catholic poetic contribution of the year.

In the program to make Notre Dame the center of Catholic arts in America, the President has surely made a contribution of inestimable value

Important Pamphlet

William F. Montavon, K. S. G., '98, is the author of an important and interesting pamphlet, "Historic Background of the Lateran Treaty," just issued by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Mr. Montavon is

head of the legal department of the Conference.

News Service for Relatives of College Students

A college news service called *Collegiate News Flashes* is now issued by the Radio Department of College Humor Magazine and released through the manufacturers of Majestic Radio. This should be of interest to relatives of the one million college students in this country as well as those in Canada and abroad.

The new service will be broadcast on the Majestic Hour over 46 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System every Sunday evening, beginning December 22nd, 8 o'clock Central Standard Time.

All news of students and student activities in all institutions of learning in this country, Canada and Europe will receive deserving mention in these news flashes. Outstanding achievement by individual students and campus groups will be reported weekly. Also, particular attention will be given to sporting events, faculty news, and individual achievements.

McDevitt Elected to Inter-collegiate Pictorial Council

Harley L. McDevitt, Graduate Manager of Publications at the University, was elected one of the seven members of the executive council for the Intercollegiate Pictorial Association, at the first meeting of the Association, held December 27, 1929, at the Dartmouth Club in New York City.

The purpose of the Association is the betterment of relations between American and foreign universities. With this purpose in mind, the Association will publish a magazine: *The Intercollegiate Pictorial*. The proceeds from the sale of the publication will be placed in a scholarship fund which will be used to enable American students to study at foreign universities and foreign students to study at American universities. Nelson Rockefeller of Dartmouth College was chosen editor of the *Intercollegiate*.

Mr. George Eastman of the Eastman Kodak Company and Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are the sponsors of the movement, which embraces most of the leading universities and colleges of the country. The next meeting of the organization is to be held during the Easter vacation at the Princeton Club in New York City.

Football Banquet Held

The 20th annual football banquet was held Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the Dining Hall under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The varsity, reserves, freshman squad and student managers, were the guests of honor.

The football banquet was notable for the presence of Coach Knute K. Rockne, athletic director of the University, who gave the first speech of the evening. In his short talk he expressed his gratitude for the work done by the team, coaches and managers. He introduced Tom Lieb, assistant coach, who acted as toastmaster, and called upon the following speakers: the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, who congratulated the team of '29 on their splendid showing during the season; Joe Byrne of New Jersey, a prominent alumnus of the University; the Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C. prefect of Discipline of the University and a member of the athletic board; Coaches Ike Voedisch, Jack Chevigny, "Cap" Edwards, and Hartley Anderson, former coach, William Jones, freshman coach, and Tommy Mills, who is leaving the University. He spoke briefly, and stated that he regretted leaving Notre Dame and that the school would always remain in his memory.

Professor Frank Dickinson of the University of Illinois presented the Ressenman trophy, symbolic of the national football championship, to Coach Rockne, who accepted it for the University.

Short talks were given by the members of the team, who have played their last game: Captain John Law, Jack Cannon, Ted Twomey, Jack Elder, Ed. Collins, John Colrick, Joe Nash, Bud Gebert, Joe Locke, Tim Moynihan and Tom Murphy. Student Managers, Quinn and Conroy also spoke.

The graduates were given presents of life insurance policies by Lester Livingston, '13, of Chicago, and the monogram winners were awarded gold footballs emblematic of the National Championship.

Father Mooney Visits

The Reverend E. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., ex-Dean of the Physical Education Department here, is now stationed at St. Thomas Military Academy in St. Paul. Father Mooney spent several days of the holiday vacation in Pittsburgh, and dropped in on some of the local boys who made their debut in Freshman Hall under his guidance.

EDITORIAL

"Opportunity Knocks But Once"

THIS familiar thought arises in connection with the article by Father O'Donnell and the accompanying plan proposed by the Alumni Board, which appear in this issue.

Notre Dame alumni are aware that there has never been an extensive participation by alumni in the affairs of the University. In the nature of a religious institution there never can be the participation that exists in state supported schools, or schools conducted largely by alumni trustees.

But the reaction to this condition at Notre Dame has been in the other direction, beyond the rational point. An almost complete separation between the University and its graduates existed until the University first definitely expressed its need for outside assistance,—the Building and Endowment Fund campaign of 1921, which asked for one million dollars for permanent endowment and one million dollars for immediate building purposes.

That campaign was considered successful, though it involved great effort on the part of the University and pledges still remain unpaid. Before that drive was over, Notre Dame realized the inadequacy of the goal set. Since then the University has far outgrown that important first step. The interest on the endowment approximates, by the careful investment abilities of the Board of Lay Trustees, (composed of twelve of the leading business men of the country, half alumni and half non-alumni) sixty thousand dollars annually. The salaries of the lay professors, which prompted the endowment drive, now approximate two hundred and fifty thousand dollars annually. Practically three million dollars has been spent in building since that one million dollar drive for building funds.

The Alumni Association at the time of the campaign had, by some miraculous agency, it seems to the present officers, sixty thousand dollars in the treasury, and this was turned over to the University for an Old Students Hall. The fund was, of course, insufficient for a hall in itself, and circumstances seem to have altered this case so that the name was ultimately changed. The point here is, that this is the only definite contribution made to the University by the Association.

What has the University given in return? Approximately five thousand degree holders re-

ceived from Notre Dame an education at an average, conservative, per capita deficit to the University of one thousand dollars each. In other words, the University, by its unpaid Religious, by its connections with the Community, by gifts of outsiders, by its profits from room, board and athletics, has actually given to the Association approximately five million dollars. At the established average valuation of a college education as thirty thousand dollars, members are enjoying one hundred and fifty million dollars in material advantages through the agency of Notre Dame.

Every Commencement has found several hundred alumni enjoying hotel accommodations on the campus that translated into commercial language would approximate from three to five thousand dollars. This has extended over a period of some twenty years since an Association existed.

For seven years the University has contributed office space to the Association and until very recently has borne a substantial part of the debts of the Office and the ALUMNUS.

Now, these should be reasons enough for establishing a renewed and continuing financial relationship with Notre Dame. But that is not all the University expects. Alumni experience has shown that between any school, including the religious, and its alumni there can and should be a rational, progressive relationship in many fields, that will stimulate both the school and the individual.

Educational, intellectual relationship existing after graduation is the most recent and most significant concept of alumni organization. Possibilities in this field are just opening. The relationship between the graduate and undergraduate bodies,—by pre-matriculation contacts, alumni selection contacts, Local Club affairs, patronage, scholarships, etc.,—are unlimited.

The ability and opportunity of the alumnus to interest friends in Notre Dame are unbelievable until experienced.

These are developments that expand with the expanding Notre Dame. When Notre Dame becomes the greatest Catholic university of the world, its alumni will become the greatest alumni in the world, a star to which the most expensive car may well be hitched.

N. D.'s Football Deficit

The public press has pounced with avidity and no little misconception upon that phase of the masterful defense of football delivered by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., at the annual football banquet of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley on Dec. 4, dealing with the theme that football has not returned the great profits to the University commonly attributed to it. To clear up Father O'Donnell's expression, the ALUMNUS is privileged to quote that portion of his treatise under discussion:

"Football brings in revenue and makes a net profit. It is perhaps the only college activity that does, outside of what are termed 'hotel features,' conducted in connection with boarding schools. Given a certain large volume of business, the net profit, according to published reports, is about 50%, remembering that football must take care of all intercollegiate and all intra-mural athletic activities. What becomes of this surplus? Usually, it goes back into the plant, into playing fields, field houses, gymnasiums, stadiums. It has not always done that at Notre Dame, for these very good reasons: we have never charged against athletics a purchase price for the ground space they occupy, nor have we charged a rental on the use of this land. The gymnasium was built and rebuilt after its destruction by fire, out of funds that did not come

from athletics. Until well along in Jesse Harper's regime as Director of Athletics here, all forms of athletics were always "in the red." That is to say, for a long stretch of thirty years or more, before Harper's time, an athletic deficit was overcome only by the use of revenue derived from other sources, no doubt to the curtailment of the University's expansion in other directions. And, if in the past few years, some surplus athletic revenue has been put to uses other than athletic, that is only the payment of a just debt, outstanding for many years against the Department of Athletics, only a fair restoration of the balance. If football were a show-business, pure and simple, as the editors of the *Chicago Tribune* allege, Notre Dame would never build a stadium. Economically, a stadium means a tremendously increased overhead, and it means an investment of \$750,000.00 lying idle for all but four or five afternoons of the year. Three college games can be played in Chicago on one and the same day, and three stadiums be filled, largely because of that collegiate public of which I have already spoken. It remains to be seen just how often in the course of a season a crowd of 57,000 will fill the stadium at Notre Dame. There is no question but that, from the mere financial point of view, building and operating a stadium is not the money-making scheme it is represented to be. Obviously, it has other undeniable advantages that do not enter into this discussion."

Gets Papal Cross

The Papal medal, *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice*, has been conferred upon Dr. Ellen Ryan Jolly of Pawtucket, according to an announcement made Friday, Dec. 13, by Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, D. D., bishop of Providence. The medal was instituted by Pope Leo XIII. on the occasion of his golden sacerdotal jubilee, when he defined its object as a reward to "those who have done well the work of the Holy Father in the service of the church and its head."

Dr. Jolly instigated the movement, which resulted in the erection of the "Nuns of the Battlefield" monument in Washington, D. C. A history of the work of the sister-nurses in the Civil War, written by Dr. Jolly, is now in its third edition.

She received the degree, Doctor of Laws, in 1928 from Notre Dame at the same time a similar degree was conferred on Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter E. Blessing, vicar-general of the diocese of Providence. Very Reverend John Cavanaugh, D. D. president of the university at that time, conferred the degree. Dr. Jolly is the only woman ever to have been so honored by the University.

The medal was to be presented with the Papal certificate late in December in St. Xavier's Academy, Broad street, Providence. It was received by the bishop from Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate. The certificate bears the signature of Cardinal Gasparri, Papal secretary of state.

N. D. Men in Politics

South Bend's new city administration carries a good percentage of names familiar to Notre Dame. Walter Clements, '14, chairman of the Democratic city committee, has been appointed city attorney by the new mayor. Al W. Hosinski, '16, is the new city judge. His resignation as justice of the peace left a year's vacancy which was filled by the appointment of Joseph Nyikos, 23. M. Edward Doran, '20, has been appointed president of the board of works, succeeding the new mayor in that position.

Indianapolis has its new city attorney, James E. Deery, '10, vice-president of the Alumni Association, former city judge, ex-national president of the A. O. H., and district deputy of the Knights of Columbus. Judge Deery was a strong factor in the mayor's campaign, making, it is reported, more campaign speeches than any other individual. John E. Loftus, '27, has also joined Indianapolis' legal staff by his appointment as claim attorney for the city.

Shires vs. Trafton

Arthur "The Great" Shires, whose publicity—waiving its constructive quality—is crowding out even the Carnegie report, is alleged to have ignored almost entirely the w. k. Marquis of Queensberry. This much is certain, he ignored the laws of self-preservation when he challenged George Trafton, one-time center on the Notre Dame team (1919-20), to enter the ring. Arthur was so battered by Trafton that his ring career in a few weeks since has been confined to such ventures as have brought down on him the more or less effective wrath of sundry boxing commissions. Trafton has been playing center for the Chicago Bears, professional football team.

Air Visitor On Campus

The monoplane which aroused the curiosity of the campus January 8 belonged to Max Conrad of Winona, Minn., a former student at the University who at present conducts a flying school at Winona.

Max was recently injured in an aeroplane accident and for that reason the plane was piloted by one of the two students who accompanied him from Minnesota.

Conrad is leaving soon on an extended air voyage to Florida and the west coast, with the intention of staying in California for some time.

Coach Rockne Leaves on Southern Trip

Knute Rockne has left the snowy rigors of South Bend's climate for the sunny charms of Miami Beach, Florida. Coach Rockne was evidently anxious to start on his long-promised vacation. Only a few members of his immediate family accompanied him.

The trip was not a pleasure jaunt, but an opportunity for the much needed rest "Rock" courageously denied himself while fighting through the football season with his championship team. When asked if he would return in the spring Mr. Rockne said, "I hope so, but I'll stay until I get well."

Debating Schedule Is Announced

The Reverend Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., coach of debating, announces that this year's debating team faces the most difficult schedule ever attempted by the debaters. Many interesting debates have been arranged. Western Reserve is one of the noted teams to be met. Year in and year out they have one of the best teams in the country, and this year's team promises to be no exception. April 7, Notre Dame is to be host to the Harvard Chinese debaters. This team numbers among its members last year's winner of the Harvard-Yale debating contest, one of the debating classics of the East. This same individual who also was the winner of the All-China debating contest before coming to America.

An honor to be appreciated is the invitation received to debate Northwestern at the new Chicago campus. It will be held March 28. Purdue will be the other Big Nine school to be debated on March 16. Over a hundred letters were received by station WLS, Chicago, regarding the recent radio debate between these two schools. The response was so favorable that another debate will be arranged with an opponent as yet not selected. Other schools on the schedule are: City College of Detroit, Michigan State, and the University of Florida.

For the first time in many years the team will travel to the East, April 22. Princeton will be met at Trenton, and April 23, New York University at New York City. The prospect of this trip has encouraged many to

try for the team and all are working hard.

From the large squad of over 60 men who began work as candidates for the team over a month ago, only twenty remain for the finals. These have been divided into two groups, the first of which is to speak Friday evening, January 10, and the second on January 13. From these twenty, six will be selected for the Varsity. The team was hard hit by the loss of many good men through graduation. Haskell, McNamara, Williams, Beamers, and Happer were the men lost. Those remaining from last year are: Baer, Kier, Charles Hanna, Frank McGreal, Walter Stanton, and James Walsh. Many of the new men show promise and threaten the veterans seriously for their position.

The topic chosen for debate this year is one of great interest to everyone, at the present time. It is, "Resolved, that all the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection." This is one of the world's foremost diplomatic problems today. A good deal is being written on the subject and every person is vitally interested.

Secretary Attends Convention

James E. Armstrong, Secretary of the Association, attended a meeting of the alumni officers of the colleges and universities in District Five of the American Alumni Council (Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota) in Wooster, Ohio, on January 10 and 11. The Council has honored Notre Dame by making the local secretary Director of the District.

Problems of alumni organization formed the program of the two-day session. Alumni office organization, alumni magazines, local alumni clubs, dues and finances,—these were discussed in detail by more than thirty executives from five of the eight states in the District. Weather conditions were very unfavorable. (The Notre Dame delegate sat twelve miles out of Wooster in an interurban car for eight hours Thursday night, finally resorting to student custom to finish the journey into Wooster Friday morning on a milk truck.)

The College of Wooster, whose alumni secretary, John D. McKee, is president of the American Alumni Council, acted as host to the meeting.

It is difficult to collect into a brief, comprehensive account, all of the ideas that were exchanged by the men and women in alumni work at this meeting. The overtone was a growingly important relationship between the schools and their alumni. This relationship seems to be based on the realization of both schools and alumni that their mutual development lies in co-operation. The problems of meeting, of course, were largely in the technical field of the associations, which supply the organization necessary for efficient realization of the possibilities of the various relations. But it is significant to note that even among these people who have dealt so long in technicalities, there is a growing tendency to go beyond the machinery into the field of the aims and ideals for which the machinery was created.

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, '10, Class Secretary, is pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in Wooster, and attended the final session Saturday morning and the luncheon Saturday at one. Father Moriarty is very popular with the administration at Wooster. He learned of the shortcomings of Class Secretaries at the Saturday morning clinic, by the way.

President Wishart of Wooster gave a short address at the luncheon on Saturday, stressing the new goal of adult education, and brought out in a forceful way the growing understanding arising between the administrations of colleges and universities and their alumni.

Returning from the meeting, the Secretary had the pleasure of a stop-over in Cleveland Saturday night as the guest of the Allerton House, and enjoyed an evening with Gene Kane, '14, president of the Cleveland Club, and Fred Joyce, '25, secretary. Fred was transferred this month from the managership of the Cleveland Allerton to the managership of the Lake Shore Hotel, one of Cleveland's finest apartment hotels.

Fr. Mac Namara Ill

The ALUMNUS regrets to pass on news of the serious illness of Rev. John MacNamara, secretary of the Class of '97. Father MacNamara has been confined in Mercy Hospital, Hempsted, Long Island, and fortunately is reported as making a slow recovery.

CENTENNIAL

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1830.

PART II.

PIECES IN POETRY.

CHAPTER I.

SELECT SENTENCES AND PARAGRAPHS.

SECTION I.

SHORT AND EASY SENTENCES.

Education.

'Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclin'd.

Candour.

With pleasure let us own our errors past;
And make each day a critick on the last.

Reflection.

A soul without reflection, like a pile
Without inhabitant, to ruin runs.

Secret Virtue.

The private path, the secret acts of men,
If noble, far the noblest of their lives.

Necessary knowledge easily attained.

Our needful knowledge, like our needful food,
Unhedg'd, lies open in life's common field;
And bids all welcome to the vital feast.

Disappointment.

Disappointment lurks in many a prize,
As bees in flow'rs; and stings us with success.

Virtuous elevation.

The mind that would be happy, must be great;
Great in its wishes; great in its surveys.
Extended views a narrow mind extend.

Natural and fanciful life.

Who lives to nature, rarely can be poor;
Who lives to fancy, never can be rich.

Charity.

In faith and hope the world will disagree;
But all mankind's concern is charity.

The prize of virtue.

What nothing earthly gives, or can destroy,
The soul's calm sunshine, and the heart-felt joy,
Is virtue's prize.

Sense and modesty connected.

Distrustful sense with modest caution speaks; }
It still looks home, and short excursions makes; }
But rattling nonsense in full volleys breaks. }

NOTE.—In the first chapter, the compiler has exhibited a considerable variety of poetical construction, for the young reader's preparatory exercise.

The above pages are fac-similes of the title page and a representative inside page from a hundred-year-old book, a text of the last century, used the first year of Notre Dame's existence by William Good, whose career at Notre Dame was sketched in a recent issue of the ALUMNUS. Two of Mr. Good's nephews, William E. and Frank Konzen, 1117 Lincolnway W., Mishawaka, were also students at Notre Dame (1886). The descendants of Mr. Good have turned over several interesting mementos to the University, including this book.

New Honors for Dr. Zahm

Notre Dame alumni and friends will learn with a pleasure which has been stimulated many times previously by the same man of the following honor conferred upon Albert Francis Zahm, A. B. '83; A. M. '85; M. S. '90; LL. D. '17, and Laetare Medallist, '25.

Dr. Albert F. Zahm, a pioneer in aeronautics and director of the aerodynamic laboratory of the Navy since 1916, has been appointed to the Guggenheim chair of aeronautics at the Library of Congress, established recently by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund.

Since his youth, Dr. Zahm has been deeply interested in aviation, and has devoted himself assiduously to its scientific development. While an undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame, he did experimental work in airplane construction by building toy planes of varied types and materials. He continued this work for several years and finally went to Cornell University expressly for the purpose of advancement along that line through the study of mechanical engineering.

During the early 1890's, Dr. Zahm sponsored the first International Conference on Aerial Navigation during the World Fair at Chicago. Numerous scientific papers on the subject were presented at the conference and subsequently were published in a 400-page volume which has become a standard text. Carrying forward his pioneering in aerial science, Dr. Zahm after obtaining his mechanical engineering degree at Cornell, went to John Hopkins University, where he worked out his Ph. D. He prepared his thesis on "The Resistance of Air at All Speeds Up to 1,000 Feet a Second" while a professor of mechanics at Catholic University at Washington. This thesis also was published and continues to be an authoritative treatise. In obtaining material for it, Dr. Zahm used a cannon to fire objects for speed and resistance tests. He also developed an instrument, the optical chronograph, for making measurements in these tests. This instrument and his methods are now being used by the Bureau of Standards in similar research and laboratory work.

While at Catholic University, Dr. Zahm also developed the first "air tunnel," a valuable device for measuring wind velocity.

During the World War, Dr. Zahm took charge of the scientific laboratory at the Curtiss-Wright factory, and later, when the aviation section of the Navy was created, became director of the aerodynamical laboratory at the navy yard in Washington.

In addition to this strictly scientific work, Dr. Zahm also has had a large part in various other features of aviation. In 1908 he was selected as chairman of the committee appointed by the Press Club, which sponsored the Aero Club of Washington. In 1910 he, with Alexander Graham Bell and Gen. George O. Squier, made a study for and recommendations to the Smithsonian Institution concerning the preservation of the Langley laboratory, which resulted in the present Langley Memorial Laboratory, the largest contrivance in the world for scientific testing of airplane models. He likewise was instrumental in bringing the first international air contests to Washington.

In 1913, Dr. Zahm assisted the Smithsonian Institution in sending the original Langley airplane to the Curtiss factory, where it finally was made to fly from water under its own power. He officially represented the institution at the factory.

Dr. Zahm was awarded the Laetare Medal by Notre Dame in 1925 for his services in the field of science, which is the highest honor bestowed by an American Catholic institution on a Catholic layman.

Concerning his work at the Library of Congress, which he assumed on January 2, Dr. Zahm is very enthusiastic. He declares it should be "the foremost center for the dissemination of aerial information in this hemisphere, and also a center of research for all students and investigators who wish to do original work in aeronavigation."

His work will be the interpretation of the aeronautical literature at the National Library and the advising of research workers.

Dr. Zahm is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Washington Philosophical Society, the Washington Academy of Sciences, and the Cosmos Club.

N. D. Coaches

The Editor doesn't want to say much here because he is waiting in some eagerness and much hope for a review of this field by eminent authority, E. Morris Starrett, but there are several items of news interest:

First, K. K. Rockne, '14, is improving in health much more satisfactorily with the close of the season, sat up for the first time on Christmas, and is now on his feet for a part of each day. Coach Rockne and his family expect to leave for Florida the middle of January for a vacation and convalescence in less severe weather.

Jimmy Phelan, '17, after giving Purdue its first Big Ten championship, and an undefeated season, signed a very advantageous 4-year contract with the U. of Washington (who seemed determined to have a Notre Dame coach at all costs). Noble Kizer, '25, guard on the famous championship team of '24, has been announced as head coach succeeding Phelan. Mal Edwards, '16, the other member of the Notre Dame triumvirate at Purdue, will remain with Kizer, along with Earl Martineau.

Tommy Mills, assistant coach of football and head baseball coach, has signed a contract with Georgetown as director of athletics for that institution. Mills, before coming to Notre Dame, was director of athletics at Beloit College, Wisconsin, and he has been an important cog in the Rockne machine.

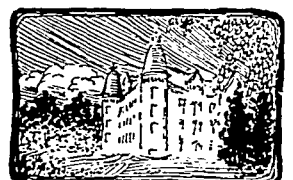
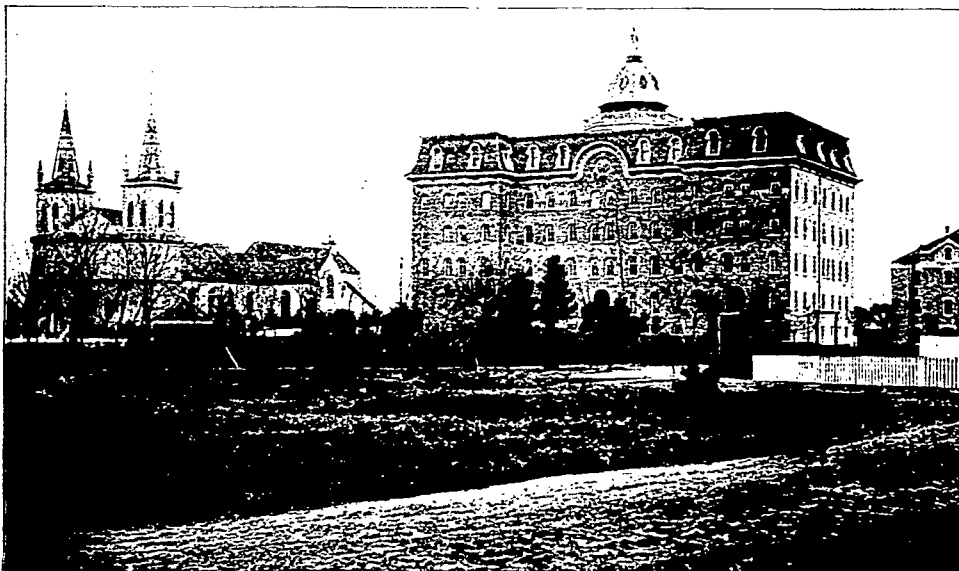
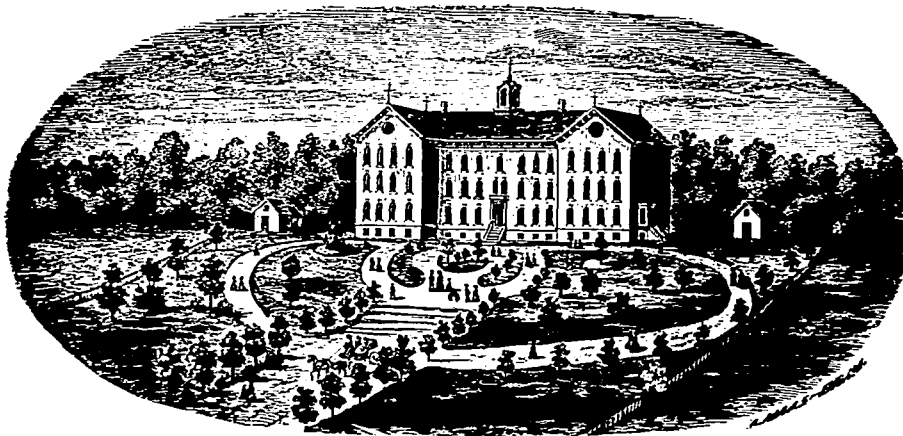
Charles "Chuck" Collins, '25, has the Southern fans in ecstasy with bigger and better records and one-defeat season at the U. of North Carolina. Chuck has been building a team and this year it arrived, losing only to Georgia, and ranking second in national scoring, with 346 points.

With several important changes in coaching positions this winter, a hundred rumors are in the air concerning others, but to date these have not had sufficient confirmation to warrant reprinting here.

K. C.'s New Record

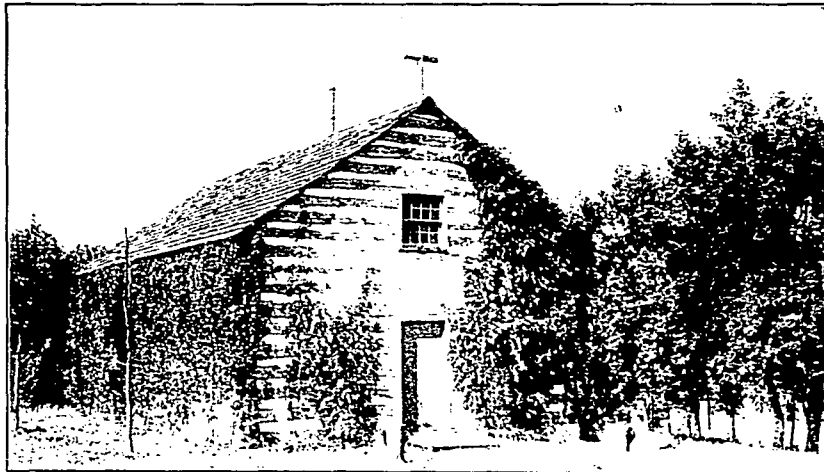
A class of 55 new candidates, reported to be the largest early winter class of the Council, was initiated by Notre Dame Council on Dec. 15. Assistant Coach Jack Chevigny, '29, a student in the College of Law, is Grand Knight of the Council this year. Jack Cannon, '30, All-American guard, is warden of the Council. A banquet for Notre Dame and South Bend Knights followed the initiation.

The NOTRE



DAME of YESTERDAY

Poverty, crowding Notre Dame into the little brick college; fire, destroying work of invaluable sacrifice; always the inspiration of Sorin; always the faith of Badin and the early missions; Civil War; the heroism of Corby, —these are the warp and woof of the old Notre Dame.



ATHLETICS

JOHN A. KIENER

Cagers Win Four Out Of Six Games

1929-30 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2—N. D. 40, Kalamazoo Col. 16
 Dec. 7—N. D. 49, Lake Forest 21
 Dec. 13—N. D. 59, Albion 11
 Dec. 19—Northwestern 30, N. D. 28
 Dec. 23—N. D. 32, Iowa 19
 Dec. 28—Ohio State 29, N. D. 22
 Dec. 31—N. D. 22, Northwestern 19
 Jan. 7—N. D. 30, Indiana 29
 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

Since the last reporting Coach George Keogan's Blue and Gold cagers have engaged in a series of six contests and have been returned victors in four of them, one a revenge win over the previous defeat incurred with Northwestern. Albion, first to be met in the sextet of frays, was snowed under 59 to 11. The initial game with Northwestern followed on the home floor and in a great extra-period rally the Wildcats managed to eke out a 30 to 29 triumph over the Fighting Irish.

Iowa's sophomore squad was the next visitor and was taken into camp very handily, 32 to 19. Playing at Columbus, Ohio State took the measure of Notre Dame, 29 to 22, through the sterling work of Jack Evans, speedy little Ohio forward. The first game of the 1930 part of the schedule resulted in a revenge victory over the Northwestern Wildcats in a sensational last minute rally. Northwestern led 19 to 18 with one minute to play but the Blue and Gold quintet broke through and a field goal by Smith and a brace of fouls by Newbold turned the loss into a 22 to 18 victory.

NOTREDAME 59; ALBION 11 At Notre Dame, December 13th

Albion's highly touted quintet was taken for a rout and left battered and bewildered. The visitors from Michigan were able to garner only two field goals, one of these being a long shot heaved desperately from mid-floor. The play throughout was in Notre Dame's favor and the Nor-

the sole light of the invaders with one goal and two fouls for four markers.

| NOTRE DAME | | | | ALBION | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|---------------|---|---|---|
| | G | F | P | | G | F | P |
| McCarthy, f | 3 | 3 | 0 | Gray, f | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Newbold, f | 3 | 4 | 0 | Koblin, g | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| DeCook, c | 3 | 1 | 3 | Renkiewicz, f | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Donovan, g | 1 | 0 | 0 | O'Rourke, f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith, g | 0 | 0 | 2 | Huff, f | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gavin, f | 4 | 0 | 4 | Sheridan, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Busch, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | Weller, c | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Crowe, f | 3 | 0 | 0 | Wadsworth | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Rice, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heenan, f | 2 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Host, f | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Carideo, g | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Forsee, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| W. McCarthy | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 24 | 11 | 11 | Totals | 2 | 7 | 9 |

Referee—Young, Illinois Wesleyan; umpire, Warren, South Bend.



Jack McCarthy

theners put up such a vicious attack in attempting to obtain the ball that McCarthy and Newbold suffered gashes over their eyes before the game was well under way.

Newbold led the scoring with ten points, three goals and four fouls, with McCarthy right behind him with three from the field and three from the foul line. Gavin netted four baskets for third honors. O'Rourke was

NORTHWESTERN 30; NOTRE DAME 28

At Notre Dame, December 19th

In an extra period rally which brought to the Notre Dame court some of the most brilliant playing since the triple-overtime Michigan State battle two years ago, the Northwestern Wildcats, led by the rangy Bergherm, pushed over a stinging 30 to 28 defeat. Notre Dame at one point appeared to have the game virtually won after one of the most superb rallies ever seen on the local court. They had been floundering around in the forepart of the second half until the count mounted to 24 to 15 against them and eight minutes left to play. Then they shifted into high speed.

Closing rapidly on their opponents the Fighting Irish tied the score at 25 all with a minute to go and Newbold put Notre Dame ahead 27 to 25, but Bert Riel grabbed the tipoff and went straight down the floor to sink an easy shot and tie the score. DeCook's attempt as the gun blew went awry and an extra session was called. Northwestern quickly raised it to 30

to 27 and a free throw by Crowe was all Notre Dame could accomplish.

Bergherm and Walter were easily the stars of the game, the former making six field goals and a free one, mostly from a position near the sideline about 20 feet out. Rut Walter's new one-handed tossing attack netted three goals and a like number of free throws. Newbold and Smith turned in the outstanding Blue and Gold performances.

| NORTHWESTERN
(30) | | | | NOTRE DAME (28) | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|-----------------|---|---|---|
| | B | F | P | | B | F | P |
| Riel, f | 2 | 0 | 3 | McCarthy, f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bergherm, f | 6 | 1 | 2 | Newbold, f | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Walter, c | 3 | 3 | 3 | DeCook, c | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Lockhart, g | 1 | 1 | 0 | Donovan, g | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| McCarnes, g | 0 | 1 | 0 | Smith, g | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Crowe, f | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Gavin, f | 1 | 0 | 1 |

Totals 12 6 8 Totals 11 6 9
Score at half—Northwestern, 9; Notre Dame, 9.

Referee, Feezle, Indianapolis; umpire, Lane, Cincinnati.

NOTRE DAME 32; IOWA 19

At Notre Dame, December 23

Scoring almost at will, Notre Dame steamrolled over Iowa's depleted squad to an easy and listless victory. Although the first half ended with the score knotted 9 to 9, Notre Dame's quintet opened up with a lightning fast passing attack which combined with the resultant field goals ran the score up to 26 to 14 with eight minutes of the half played. During this period the Blue and Gold forwards were meeting the guards with more alacrity and the typical Notre Dame short-passing attack was seen for the first time this season.

The first ten minutes of the game resulted in some very sloppy pass-work and not until 12 minutes were up did Notre Dame score the first points of the evening.

Donovan contributed the bright spot to the program by sinking five baskets for ten points, Crowe rivaling him with three goals and one foul. Spradling and Hildreth played well for the Iowans.

| NOTRE DAME (32) | | | | IOWA (19) | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|----|--------------|---|---|---|
| | B | F | P | | B | F | P |
| McCarthy, f | 1 | 2 | 1 | Hildreth, f | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Newbold, f | 2 | 0 | 2 | Rogge, f | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| DeCook, c | 3 | 0 | 3 | Spradling, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Donovan, g | 5 | 0 | 1 | Jebens, g | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Kinnan, g | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Crowe, f | 3 | 1 | 0 | Talbert, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gavin, f | 0 | 1 | 0 | Reinhardt, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Busch, c | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| O'Connell, c | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 14 | 4 | 10 | Totals | 7 | 5 | 7 |

Score at half—Notre Dame, 9; Iowa, 9.

Referee, Feezle, Wabash; umpire, Kearns, DePaul.

OHIO STATE 29; NOTRE DAME 22

At Columbus, Ohio, December 28th

Starting fast with an 8 to 4 lead, the Buckeyes let Notre Dame take a 12 to 8 lead at the opening of the



Captain "Ooney" Donovan

second half but with Jack Evans, speedy forward, in complete charge of Ohio State's offensive, the latter school soon had a 26 to 16 lead, holding it safely till the final gun sounded.

Under the basket work by Evans and Ervin, with the floorwork of Fesler and Larkins, two football stars, accounted for the Buckeye victory. Donovan and Smith safely guarded the outer court but follow-up and rebound shots proved to be the nemesis of Notre Dame.

Ragged playing and disorganized team play marked Notre Dame's share of the second half and contributed for the most part to the defeat. Evans totaled nine points and Ervin made eight during the game, each man looping in four goals. DeCook was high man for the Irish with three and one for seven points.

| OHIO STATE (29) | | | | NOTRE DAME (22) | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|----|-----------------|---|----|----|
| | B | F | P | | B | F | P |
| Ervin, f | 4 | 0 | 2 | Newbold, f | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Evans, f | 4 | 1 | 2 | McCarthy, f | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Such, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | Crowe, f | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Wrigley, c | 2 | 1 | 2 | DeCook, c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Fesler, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Kizer, g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Larkins, g | 0 | 2 | 3 | Smith, g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hinchman, g | 1 | 1 | 2 | Donovan, g | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 5 | 14 | Totals | 6 | 10 | 10 |

Score at half—Notre Dame, 11; Ohio State, 8.

Free throws missed—Notre Dame, 9; Ohio State, 8.

Referee, Frank Lane, Cincinnati; umpire, Stanley Feezle, Indianapolis.

NOTRE DAME 22; NORTH-WESTERN 19

At Evanston, Ill., January 1

George Keogan's Fighting Irish managed to come from behind in their second meeting of the season with the Wildcats and eked out a 22 to 19 win. It was the first Notre Dame win over the Purple basketballers in five starts, the Wildcats having won the second meeting of the 1927-28 season, both engagements last winter, and the first of this season's series two weeks before.

With one minute to play and on the heavy side of a 19 to 18 score, Northwestern went off into a stalling game but Notre Dame rushed them and on a tip-off after a held-ball, Smith pivoted and sank a goal from center floor about 20 feet out. Newbold was fouled by Walter as he dribbled down the hardwood and his two shots brought the score to 22 to 19. Notre Dame then successfully "froze" the ball the remaining seconds.

The second half was marked by exceedingly close basketball. Notre Dame held the lead, the Wildcats would then take it and after each succeeding basket the trick would be reversed. Both teams missed heavily in the matter of free throws, Notre Dame making only six out of 16 while the Purple got three out of 14.

Riel, McCarnes and Walter were the outstanding performers for the losers with Newbold and DeCook carrying the greater part of the burden for Notre Dame. These two accounted for 17 of Notre Dame's 22 points, each netting three field goals apiece.

Score:

| NOTRE DAME (22) | | | | NORTHWEST. (19) | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|----|-----------------|---|---|----|
| | B | F | P | | B | F | P |
| McCarthy, f | 1 | 0 | 3 | Bergherm, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Newbold, f | 3 | 4 | 1 | Riel, f | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| DeCook, c | 3 | 1 | 3 | Walter, c | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | McCarnes, g | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Donovan, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Lockhart, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Crowe, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | Mundy, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | Whelan, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Hails, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 6 | 11 | Totals | 8 | 8 | 11 |

Score at half—Northwestern, 10; Notre Dame, 9.

Referee, Feezle, Indianapolis; umpire, Schommer, Chicago.

Rockne Views Outlook

Coach Knute Rockne's New Year's proclamation as given to the Associated Press carried his usual hard-luck story but this time as more or less subtle optimism. Rockne also paid tribute to his competent assistants and reminded that he would be back soon again and be of some aid to them. The complete quotation as received from the Associated Press is as follows: "We lost nine first-class football players by graduation and face a stiff ten-game schedule in 1930 but don't feel too sorry for us. We'll have a fair team and be scoring a few touchdowns. I'm almost well again and should be of some help to my very able coaching staff."—(THE SCHOLASTIC.)

Notre Dame 30; Indiana 29 at Bloomington, January 7

A last minute rally effort right under the basket by Norb Crowe, a replacement for Bill Newbold who had been ejected from the fray for four personals, gave Notre Dame the necessary margin to win a thrilling 30 to 28 decision over Indiana's before 6,500 rabid fans in the latter's field house at Bloomington, Indiana, January 7.

Starting off with a fast attack Notre Dame took the Hoosiers away with them and by the half were in possession of a 12 to 7 advantage. With but a scant two minutes left to play in the final period Strickland gave Indiana a 29 to 28 advantage, but instead of playing a safe game the downstaters elected to try to add another basket. A bad pass gave the ball to Crowe and he dribbled down the floor and sank the goal unmolested.

McCracken began the second half with an under-basket shot to bring the score to 12 to 9. Donovan, Smith, and DeCook collaborated in making three to put Notre Dame far in the lead, 20-11. At this point Notre Dame began its usual delayed offensive but with seven minutes to play McCracken dribbled through the whole Blue and Gold five to tie the score 24-24. Donovan then counted for Notre

Dame, but Zeller repeated with a basket from the side. Crowe went in for Newbold and sank a short one; Strickland gained the lead for Indiana again by popping in one from far out. Crowe missed both shots when Veller fouled him, but a few seconds later made his attempt good under the net for the winning point just as the gun sounded.

| NOTRE DAME (30) | | | | INDIANA (29) | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----------------|---|---|---|
| | B | F | P | | B | F | P |
| Newbold, rf | 1 | 0 | 4 | Strickland, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| McCarthy, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | B. Miller, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeCook, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | McCracken, c | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Donovan, rg | 4 | 0 | 0 | Veller, rg | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Smith, lg | 1 | 0 | 3 | Blagrave, lg | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Crowe, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | Zeller, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Eber, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Conley Elected 1930 Football Captain

Tom Conley, end on the 1929 football team, was elected to captain next years' football team at the conclusion of the annual football banquet held January 8 in the University Dining



Tom Conley

Hall. Conley, a native of Philadelphia, was elected to succeed John Law by the monogram winners, and will be playing his third year on the varsity next year.

Next years' captain is a junior in the college of Arts and Letters, and played right end consistently during the past season. His greatest exhibition of play was in the Southern California game when he speared two forward passes, making a long run on one, and scoring a touchdown on

the other. He is also a member of the varsity basketball squad, and was president of the Sophomore Class, and a member of the Student Activities Council last year.

Track Outlook: Bright

Nearly 75 aspiring candidates answered Coach John P. Nicholson's call for varsity track men January 6. From this group Coach Nicholson expects to develop one of the strongest teams ever to represent Notre Dame in that sport. The greater part of last year's outfit, strengthened by valuable additions from the 1929 frosh, make prospects the brightest they have been in "Nick's" regime here.

The schedule as announced by Coach Nicholson includes entries in 17 meets. A special crack two-mile relay team is entered in a number of the most important events in the country.

1930 TRACK SCHEDULE

INDOORS

Feb. 1—Marquette at Notre Dame.

Feb. 8—Melrose Games, New York (special relay entry).

Feb. 15—Illinois at Notre Dame.

Feb. 22—Indiana at Bloomington.

March 1—Wisconsin at Madison.

March 7 and 8—C. I. C. at Notre Dame.

March 15—Illinois Indoor Relays at Champaign.

OUTDOORS

March 29—Texas Relays at Dallas.

April 19—Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

April 26—Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Drake Relays at Des Moines.

May 3—Ohio Relays at Columbus.

May 10—Michigan State at Lansing.

May 17—Indiana State meet at Notre Dame.

May 24—C. I. C. at Milwaukee.

May 31—Illinois at Champaign (tentative).

June 7—U. S. Naval Academy at Baltimore.

June 13 and 14—National Intercollegiates at Chicago.

Erskine Award to N. D.

Notre Dame was named as having the champion football team of the United States for 1929 in a ballot of the leading sport writers of the country which was sponsored by Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Automobile Corporation. The result of the ballot was announced by W. O. McGeehan, noted sports writer and columnist for the New York *Herald-Tribune*, on January 2.

A silver cup, emblematic of the national championship award will be in Notre Dame's possession for one year.

The result of the ballot showed how Notre Dame completely outclassed her closest rivals, Pittsburgh and Purdue. Notre Dame received 179 votes with

Pitt totaling 38. Purdue finished in the rear with two ballots. The solid vote of the Committee of Award gave an additional 11 votes to Notre Dame, making a grand total of 190. The vote of Theodore Roosevelt, member of the Committee, was received by cable from Porto Rico by way of the War Department in Washington.

In an earlier ballot to determine the first three teams, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Purdue also finished in the order named. Here again Notre Dame completely swamped her field in the number of votes acquired. It is significant in the final selection that the solid vote of the Committee of Award should be given to Notre Dame. This makes it practically an unanimous award for the championship team of the United States.

Univ. of Mexico Here

A game with the University of Mexico basketball quintet has been scheduled for January 20 on the home court. The foreign team is touring the country on a good-will expedition and their presence on the local floor should attract one of the largest crowds of the season.

"Talkies" Want Rockne

Newspaper writers in Hollywood insist on dwelling on the rumor that Knute Rockne is to appear in the talking picture version of the musical play, "Good News." "Rock", however, has publicly denied that he will enter the talkies, although he admitted that he received an offer.

ALUMNI CLUBS

The District of Columbia Gathers Its Chivalry

Chicago's football banquet was primarily a tribute to large and efficient Club organization. New York's stood out for the large percentage of alumni in attendance. The St. Joseph Valley testimonial dinner was eloquent of the general admiration of alumni and public for Knute K. Rockne and the Notre Dame team.

Washington, in a "football victory dinner" at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of December 17, had organization, alumni attendance and certainly admiration for Rock and his team. But the affair brought out as few affairs have, the prestige in the high places that football has brought to Notre Dame.

Frederic William Wile, '91, nationally prominent journalist and political authority, was toastmaster for one of the finest programs it has been the ALUMNUS' pleasure to record.

The Hon. James E. Watson, LL. D. '14, senior senator from Indiana, responded to the toast, "Indiana." Major James Crawford, U. S. A., former director of athletics at the U. S. Military Academy, spoke on the relations between Army and Notre Dame. Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, U. S. N., superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy paid tribute to the relations between Navy and Notre Dame. Major Crawford and Rear Admiral Robison vied with each other in tributes to the sportsmanship and skill of Notre Dame teams. Major Crawford wound up by saying: "I salute you as the

champions of 1929." Both Army and Navy spokesmen expressed the warm hope that the Irish would always be on their schedules.

Major-General Smedley Butler, famous leader of the Marines, spoke on "The Marines and Football," praising the Notre Dame style. Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana, and Senator David I. Walsh, LL. D. '17, were also called upon for informal talks, and added to the praise already heaped upon Notre Dame.

The team was represented by Assistant Coach Tommy Mills, who responded in a most interesting and able talk. (Washington must have liked Tom, and vice versa, with his subsequent contract with Georgetown).

"The Spirit of Notre Dame" was presented to the alumni and guests by Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '90. A letter from one who was present at the banquet says, "Father Cavanaugh was never better. He stressed the cultural and spiritual side of Notre Dame life, rather than the already stressed athletic. He told the story of Sorin and other pioneer fathers. He recalled the Great Fire and how the college rose from its ashes. He asked his hearers to remember that proud as Notre Dame is of its foot-teams, it is prouder still of its alumni who have made names for themselves in every walk of life.

Kirk Miller, sports editor of the Washington *Times*, a guest of honor,

in his column following the banquet, closed with this impression of Notre Dame, "And with Rockne an all-around man even when the football togs are laid away, with the students at South Bend having an exceedingly full academic schedule even during the football season, and with Notre Dame steeped in what some call a slightly old-fashioned idea of giving its lads an education along with their recreation, we wonder what kind of a football team they would have if they ever really gave much of their time and attention to the sport."

Among the other guests of honor were Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, famous Harvard football captain; former Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy of the District Supreme Court, president of the Harvard Club of Washington; Huston Thompson, one-time Princeton footballer; William W. McBride, corporation counsel of the District; Brig. Gen. Edward L. King, U. S. A., captain of the Army team of '95; Col. L. B. Kromer, U. S. A., captain of the Army team of '00; Lieut. Col. Paul D. Bunker, U. S. A., Army team of '99-'02; William E. Leahy; George H. O'Connor; Col. Edward P. Thayer, secretary of the United States Senate; William S. Paley of New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; William H. Beck, assistant to the Secretary of State; Everett Saunders, former secretary of ex-President Coolidge; Representative D. A. Reed, (N. Y.), Andrew J. Hickey, (Ind.), and William R. Wood, (Ind.); Charles

team, was given as a favor by Edward King, president of the N. D. Club. The ticket committee was Harold Carey, William Bossingham, Simon T. Farrell, and Francis Dailey. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilhelmi. Colors of the two schools, blue and white, and blue and gold, were used for decorations, which were planned by Clarence Wilhelmi.

ROCK RIVER VALLEY

Rex Enright, assistant coach at the University of North Carolina, was the principal speaker at the dinner which was held Monday night, December 23, at the Lafayette Hotel, Rockford, by members of the Rock River Valley-Notre Dame Club.

Rex, who was a star football and basketball player in his high school days at Rockford, won all-western honors in 1925 through his play at fullback on the Notre Dame team. He now is associated with two other Notre Dame men, Chuck Collins and Bill Cerney, in coaching the southern team which lost only one game in 1929.

Several students from Dixon and Sterling, as well as Rockford, joined the alumni in the dinner meeting, at which a review of the football season and a discussion of prospects of 1930 were the features.

Joseph Petritz, editor of the Football Review, was among the speakers.

His father, Frank Petritz, is president of the Rock River Club.

BUFFALO

The N. D. Alumni Club of Buffalo has been giving Notre Dame a lot of very favorable publicity in an unusual way, namely, by giving its solid support to Jay "Biffy" Lee, '12, former president of the Club, in his first year as coach of the U. of Buffalo's football team. The result has been a successful football team for Buffalo, which won 5 of 7 games, and a big Notre Dame boom as a corollary.

Biffy has given 45 after-dinner speeches since the first of October and was given personal credit for having been responsible through his coaching this Fall for a million dollars of Buffalo University's \$5,000,000 endowment drive. U. of Buffalo alumni, led by Dr. Robert Burns, '17, president of the N. D. Club, are raising a fund to present Biffy with a Pierce-Arrow.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Things are still simmering from the banquet of last month and the official Club backs are smarting from the continued patting, but the official minds are already ahead to new fields. President Paul Castner was among the Studebaker delegates to the New York auto show. The Club was recently credited by local newspapers with the official launching of a movement to name the new stadium the Rockne stadium, but Club officers say that the discussion was informal and that the newspapers misunderstood the expressions. No official announcement has been made by the Univer-

sity as to how or when the stadium will be named.

DETROIT

Charlie Molz writes from Detroit that alumni there do not like the term Ramblers applied recently to the Notre Dame football team. The Detroit sentiment echoes what seems to be a general University and alumni attitude. No official University publicity carries the term, nor do the campus publications use it. Under these circumstances, and with the term being applied to another team more generally, it seems likely that with Notre Dame in its new stadium next year the term will die a natural death. In the meantime, a few complaints from alumni to offending newspapers with the proper attitude and reasons for the objection should curb the tendency in specific instances. Fighting Irish has been agreed upon most generally as the nick-name of the Notre Dame eleven.

NOTICE TO CLUB SECRETARIES!

The number of accounts of Club activities in this issue is out of all proportion to the number of alumni meetings of one kind or another that the Editor has every reason to believe took place during the holidays. But in these instances the Editor has only the Club Secretary, or some thoughtful member of the Club, to rely upon for information. It is with regret that this section is closed without further Club news that must, it seems, exist.

THE ALUMNI

Deaths

A letter recently received at Notre Dame brings the unfortunate news of the death of Rev. DOMINIC MATALANA, O. P., E. E. '16. Padre Matallana died on Oct. 3, 1929, at Reus, Taragona, Spain, where a mental condition, developing in 1924, had confined him.

The ALUMNUS records with very sincere regret the death of WALTER C. BINS, a student at Notre Dame in 1918, and secretary of the Twin City Club at the time of his death. Mr. Bins, who was 31 years old, died in his home, 5115 Twenty-seventh Avenue S., Minneapolis, on Sunday, December 29, after an illness of but four

days. He was taken ill shortly after the annual dinner of the Notre Dame Club, suffering an attack of influenza which developed into pneumonia.

After leaving Notre Dame Mr. Bins entered the paint business in Wausau, Wis., and later moved to Green Bay, his home. He went to Minneapolis five years ago to become Northwest manager of the Kling-Tite Paint Products Co. of Chicago.

He is survived by a widow, two small sons, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bins, and four sisters, all of Green Bay. Mr. Bins was a very active member of the Twin Cities Club, and, almost a daily communicant, a splendid example of Notre Dame man.

The ALUMNUS expresses its sym-

pathy in the death on Dec 5 of Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan of Chicago, a benefactor of Notre Dame.

Another death which the ALUMNUS regrets to announce is that of Mrs. William Sullivan, Newberg, Oregon. Mrs. Sullivan was the mother of JOSEPH S. SULLIVAN, L.L. B. '28, former captain of the baseball team, and of WILLIAM SULLIVAN, '31, chairman of the 1930 Junior Prom.

Marriages

The ALUMNUS, like Denver, was pleasantly surprised to learn of the elopement on Friday, December 13, of HARRY A. McGUIRE and Miss Miriam Forster. To quote from a Denver paper:

Cupid pulled a "fast one" on Denver society last night when Harry McGuire and Miss Miriam Forster eloped to Colorado Springs. They were quietly married at 9 p. m. by Rev. Fr. William Gallagher in the rectory of St. Mary's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipple were the official witnesses. The couple stole away secretly, but a group of their friends, scenting a wedding motored down after them. They arrived at the church as the nuptials were being read.

News of the wedding came as a bolt from the blue to most of local social set members, however. The bridegroom has been a popular "eligible" since his return here from college in the East, two years ago.

His marriage leaves the ranks of society bachelors depleted. It is expected that news of his elopement will cause no little consternation among hostesses ever on the alert for an "extra" man at a dinner party or a dance.

The bride, who came to Denver three months ago, is a member of the faculty of the Kent School for Girls. She is from Lawrence, Mass., and is a graduate of Smith College, is a talented musician and is a petite brunet.

McGuire's attentions to the little school teacher have been marked within the last month, but even his close friends did not dream that the romance would reach so swift a culmination.

McGuire is prominent in art circles and is a former president of the Art Theater.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGuire and is a graduate of Notre Dame and of the graduate school of Yale. He has tried his hand at writing plays, many of which have received favorable comment. He is also the author of one published novel.

In addition to these accomplishments, he is the only man in Denver in recent years who has succeeded in raising a "Van-dyke" beard. In spite of kidding by his friends, he brought his beard to a heavy growth.

After a brief honeymoon at the Broadmoor, the couple will return to Denver and will make their home at 1 Downing Street.

FRED CONNELL, '27-'29, and Miss Marguerite Fredericks, Fort Wayne, were married in the Log Chapel at the University by Rev. P. J. Haggerty, C.S.C., on Dec. 31.

Correspondence with BOB SERVATIUS, '28, reveals that Bob was married Oct. 1, 1928, to Miss Irene Peckham of Utica, N. Y. Bob and Mrs. Servatius are living at 137 South St., Utica.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. COYNE HATTEN, '26, Webb City, Mo. (600 S. Wall), announce the birth of Frederick Coyne Hatten on Dec. 21. The boy is off to an eight pound start.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Emily Kitchen of New York and Newport to Mr. WILLIAM SCHOMBURG, ('25), of Sound Beach, Conn., was recently announced in New York City.

The wedding of Miss Helen Adelaide Powers, Cleveland, and JAMES EDLIN (Ben) BOURNE, '26, has been announced for January 18. Ben is working in Easton, Pa., and could be reached at last report at 75 N. 4th St.

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Moore, Kewanee, Ill., and AL McGANN, '21, South Bend, Ind., was announced in December.

Personals

1880-1885

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

The ALUMNUS is pleased to print below the following list of members of the early graduating Classes, compiled after three years of exhaustive correspondence by Dr. SAMUEL P. TERRY, M. D., who is still at the New Highland Sanitarium, Martinsville, Indiana.

LIVING

Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Eugene F. Arnold, LL.B., Wm. H. Arnold, M. D., Washington, D. C.

Frank M. Bell, Ex. Chief of Police, Lima, Ohio.

John B. Berteling, M. D., South Bend, Indiana.

William Connolly, M. D., Cresco, Iowa.

Casey, John, Merchant, Erie, Pa.

Devoto, Prof. F. B. Abstracting and Conveyancing, Ogden, Utah.

Dulaney, Hector B., Oil and Real

Estate, Elks Club, Los Angeles, Calif. Michael F. Healy, LL. B., Snell Bldg., Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Gray, W. W., Presdt. Citizens Nat'l. Bank, Evansville, Indiana.

Hale, Thomas, Lumber, Pryor, Okla. Herman, John C. (Retired) Des Moines, Iowa.

Krost, Joseph, M. D., Chicago, Ill.

Kuhn, Ferd E., Merchant, 422 Union St., Nashville, Tenn.

Kuhn, John, Mishawaka, Indiana.

Kelley, W. J., M. D., Milwaukee, Wis. McCue, Prof. Martin J., Notre Dame, Indiana.

McCarthy, Wm. J., Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

McKinnery, Rev. Thos. J., Ohio, Ill. O'Neill, Gen. Joseph P., (Retired) Portland, Oregon.

Pollock, Ben H., Lumber, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Spaulding, Sam, LL. B., Lebanon, Ky.

Solon, Rev. James, De Kalb, Ill.

Stitzel, Louis W., Tiffin, Ohio.

Scanlan, Judge Kickham, 1321 Berwyn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Smith, Joseph, Stock Raiser, Circleville, Ohio.

Scholfield, Ben, Farmer, Marshall, Illinois.

Tracy, George S., Lawyer, Burlington, Iowa.

Thiele, Very Rev. Chas. H., St. Peter's Square, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Terry, Samuel P., M. D., 1831 San Jose Ave., Alameda, California.

Van Dusen, Chas. B., 326 Portland Ave., Oglesby, Illinois.

Wall, Frank X., LL. B., L. & N. R. R., Louisville, Ky.

George Witwer, South Bend, Ind. Zahm, Dr. Albert F., Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C.

DEAD

Armijo, J. C., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Burns, Michael, Washington, D. C. Bloom, Francis, W., Indiana.

Burger, A. J., M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y. 1926

Byrne, Joseph E. 1926.

Bryce, James, Des Moines, Iowa. Clark, Geo. E., LL. B., South Bend, Ind., Oct. 1909.

Clements, Louis, Ky. Clarke, Frank, Columbus, Ohio.

Cleary, W. S., Ky., Drowned July 3, 1883.

Conway, Jas. J., LL. B., Illinois, May, 1926.

Callahan, Thos. E., LL. B.

Coleman, Prof. John, California, 1914.

Delaney, James, M. D., Erie, Penna.

Donahue, Daniel, LL. B., Chicago, Ill.
 Ewing, John G., Aug. 2, 1927.
 Eaton, M. B.
 Evers, Rev. Luke, New York, 1926.
 Falvy, James, and Mark Falvy, Winamac, Indiana.
 Gallagher, F. W., Massachusetts.
 Hagan, George L., Banker, St. Augustine, Ill., Oct., 20, 1928.
 Harrington, D. A., LL. B., Boston, Mass., 1896.
 Healy, Thos., LL. B., Iowa, 1909.
 Hagan, Pat. and Chas. Hagan, Ohio.
 Keenan, Alex., Omaha, Neb., July, 1922.
 Keenan, Robert, Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 1924.
 Kelly, John M.
 Kinney, John P., Ohio, 1885.
 Kavanaugh, Thomas, Chicago, 1926.
 Larkin, Pat. B., Loogootee, Ind., 1916.
 Larkin, J. C., LL. B., Pottsville, Pa.
 McGorrick, W. B., and Ed. McGorrick, Des Moines, Iowa.
 McEinery, M. J., LL. B., Illinois.
 Murdock, Samuel, Mar. 22, 1921.
 McDermott, Chas., Merchant, Stockport, Ohio., Sept., 20, 1927.
 Molloy, J. J., M. D., Ky.
 McGrath, Rev. J. B., New York, 1926.
 Marlett, James R., Vicksburg, Miss.
 Noonan, Thos. F., Boston, Mass.
 Noble, Harry, M. D., Feb. 1927, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Otis, Rev. Elmer, New Orleans, La., January, 1921.
 Orrick, E. E., Lawyer, Texas, Sept. 1, 1913.
 O'Connor, Rev. W. J., May 15, 1907.
 Osher, Joseph N., Chicago, Ill.
 Porter, Chas. and Henry Porter, Wisconsin.
 Proctor, L. M., Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 20, 1924.
 Quinn, Frank A., M. D., Peoria, Ill. Feb. 5, 1896.
 Quinn, Joseph, Illinois, 1924.
 Quinn, Rev. John P., Ill., and Rev. Jas. J. Quinn, Rock Island, Ill. 1928.
 Rhodius, George, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Sugg, Judge George, Chicago, Ill., Apl. 24, 1893.
 Steis, Henry, LL. B., South Bend, Ind.
 Shugrue, J. J., LL. B., Washington, D. C., 1901.
 Scholfield, Warren, Marshall, Ill.,
 Simms, Thos., LL. B., Ky., Aug. 14, 1901.
 Simms, Harry, Illinois.
 Smith, Frank, Circleville, Ohio.

Smith, G. Harry, Reading, Penna.
 Tinley, Chas. A., Aug. 17, 1892.
 Terry, Percy E., Rochester, Ind., Oct. 1905.
 Young, "Brigham," Illinois.
 Zarley, Chas. H., Joliet, Illinois.
 Dr. J. B. BERTELING, M. D., B. S. '80; M. S. '84, and A. M. '89, has just been appointed a member of the board of health by the new mayor of the City of South Bend. For some years Dr. Berteling has acted as secretary of the board, and will continue in this capacity.

1889

The Class of '89 is without a Secretary as a result of the death last month of Hon. JAMES V. O'DONNELL. Suggestions of members of the Class are requested by the Editor for filling this position.

1900

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

In recent issues of the ALUMNUS there were announcements of the deaths of JAMES P. FOGARTY, '00, of Philadelphia, and ALBERT KACHUR, '00, of Manila, Philippine Islands. Back in 1899 Fogarty, a student of the law school, was telegrapher at the University, and Albert Kachur, a student in the engineering school. Both of them assisted Professor Jerome J. Greene of the School of Science, in the first successful experiments of wireless telegraphy.

ANGUS D. McDONALD, '00, is on the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the second largest bank in America.

1903

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

ALBERT J. FORTIN, '03, who was captain of the '02 Football Team, has for many years been successfully conducting railroad contracting business and is now attending chiefly to his investments. His home is in Kankakee, Illinois.

1904

Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

BYRON V. KANALEY recently gave the '04 I. Q. a lift by scoring 90 in a daily "quiz" conducted along the intelligence test lines by a Chicago newspaper. Mr. Kanaley's picture, his affiliations with N. D. as lay trustee and former president of the Alumni Association, accompanied the questions. The score, by the way, was considered excellent by the paper.

1905

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

FRANK J. SHAUGHNESSY, '05, is living in Ottawa, Canada, and is general manager of the Ottawa branch of the Solway-Mills Company of Toronto, Canada, stock and bonds. He is the father of eight sons. It would appear he has material here upon which to apply his fine talent as a "Coach."

A letter, the first in some time, locates WALTER A. STEVENS, C. E. '05, as the assistant chief engineer for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Mr. Stevens is located at 913 W. 10th Street, Topeka.

1906

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

JOHN F. CUSHING, '06, Chicago, Illinois, is president of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company. His company has just completed the job of straightening the Chicago River, one of the outstanding marine engineering projects of the country.

FRANK A. MCCARTHY, '06, of Elgin, Illinois, is serving his sixth term in the legislature of Illinois, is Chairman of the Public Utilities Committee. He ranks as one of the outstanding lawyers of his community.

1911

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

J. L. FISH is now at 73 Chestnut St., North Arlington, N. J. He writes that the University Band made a big impression with its appearance in New York for the Army game.

FRANK D. MCELHINNEY, a student at N. D. in 1910-11, is with the Becton, Dickinson & Co., drugs and leather goods, Rutherford, N. J. Mr. McElhinney was registered at N. D. from Hastings, Nebraska.

1920

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

Dear Leo:

I know that you will excuse the typing and any other errors in this letter as I am attempting to do the steno's work this morning. Seems that she has a pain sideways, induced in our first real taste of winter. Personally, Leo, I have been on the sick list for the past year or so and had to remove myself to other climes. I selected Northern Michigan and I must say that I have been greatly benefitted by so doing. Returning

to Fort Wayne, I became associated with Guerrier & Company, Investment Securities, as counsel, with many side duties. It is delightful work and intensely interesting. This might be said because I have regained considerable of my lost pep. However, I expect that I shall soon be in Indianapolis for these people as they expect to make that city their headquarters. This, because of its central location for the state, and because of its being the capitol.

I had the pleasure of seeing the game Nov. 16 in Chicago and I must admit that it was a game that had all the high-lights, climaxes and anti-climaxes possible in any football game. U. S. C. brought along a team which knew its football from the ground up. They met up with a team just as smart and the result, of course, was a beautiful battle with honors, individually speaking, about even. Team play soon demonstrated itself and Notre Dame won. The game shall live in my memory for a long time and I think all who were able to see it will retain many impressions of it. Naturally the crowd itself made a spectacle rarely passed in its cosmopolitan make-up. Really, many a Chicago Jew became a hyphenated Irishman as did the Swedes, Norwegians, Italians and French. It was good business and made the Northwestern game a sell-out.

Here's hoping that you have completely recovered from the disability you have been carrying around for the past few days, and that life is treating you and yours to the best. Give my best regards to any of the boys whom you might see and retain my wishes for plenty of success and happiness for yourself.

ENMETT ROHYANS,
134 E. Berry St.,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear Leo:

Your letter of October 26 having taken nine years to reach me, I think I am somewhat premature when I write you within six weeks. I feel I should have taken at least nine weeks but that would be too near the end of the year.

In the East we are all just recovering from the chill we received at the annual Army-Notre Dame game, despite the fact that I have heard from numerous sources that the bottle concession for the Yankee Stadium was more profitable this year than ever before.

I see LARRY DOYLE and WAL-

TER DOUGLAS quite frequently; GEORGE SULLIVAN makes his appearance once in a while and FRANK MULLIGAN is more in evidence now than when he was at school, due to the addition of forty or fifty pounds on his small frame. He likes the mission style of architecture. Some of the other fellows drop in from time to time and usually every Thursday we have some of the boys at the luncheon.

I suppose since you have become the wealthiest lawyer on the Pacific Coast that you will come East in June and spend a few days at reunion. Why not try to round up most of the fellows for this occasion, as we may be able to have a good time?

I was out there last June and enjoyed myself very much. Your namesake, LEO WARD, and JIM CONNERTON are, as you may know, very Reverend Fathers doing their utmost to disillusion Freshmen.

Write me a note when you have time and if the delay must be in some order of nine, make it nine days.

JOHN T. BALFE,
John C. McNamara Org.,
Graybar Bldg.,
New York City.

Dear Leo:

I just came from the St. Joseph Valley Alumni luncheon, and we're talking over the proposition of the yearly football banquet. We limited the sale of tickets to 925, and today discovered that the entire allotment was sold, and that 150 more had been promised. Tickets have been out about ten days, and the banquet is to be December 4. I think that this is a pretty good showing and from all indications the banquet tickets will be as hard to secure as football tickets. I have seen a lot of football this year, having been to the three games in Chicago, and Pittsburgh, to see the Carnegie Tech game, and this Saturday I am going to the Northwestern. Its a great team this year, and I surely hope the boys will pull through the next two games without defeat.

HARRY RICHWINE,
207 Christman Bldg.,
South Bend, Ind.

My dear Leo:

I was very glad to receive your letter of October 26th, and to know that you have been appointed corresponding secretary for the Class of 1920 of the University of Notre Dame.

I believe your idea of getting an article on everyone of the boys of that class is an excellent one, but I fear

that anything I may say about myself would be rather uninteresting. However, if it will do any good, here goes.

Shortly after leaving school I went to Mexico as a geologist for the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company with whom I wandered for nearly seven years in Mexico and South America. About two years ago I left the employ of this company and came back to the United States, that is, Texas, and I went into business for myself there. One year ago I decided to return to my home state and since then have organized a little oil company here, and am now trying to eke out an existence in that business in this state. Outside of that and the additional fact that I am now married and have a child, nothing of interest has happened in my life since leaving school. I have tried hard this year to accumulate enough sheeels to take a trip to Chicago, and see at least the Notre Dame-Southern California game, but from the present outlook of things it does not look very encouraging.

In all my years of wandering I have not had the pleasure of meeting any of my classmates, and I haven't the slightest idea where any of them are at present. I trust that this idea of yours will meet with a wide response from our class members, and it will give us once more a point of contact.

With kindest personal regards and every good wish for your continued success, I am,

O. A. LARRAZOLO, JR.,
Cibola Petroleum Co.,
Santa Fe, New Mexico.

My dear Leo:

I assure you that it was with genuine pleasure that I received your letter of October 26. I had intended writing you some time ago after I learned that you had been appointed Corresponding Secretary for the 1920 class.

About the only available information I have concerning myself is that we are the proud parents of three children: Jane aged 5 years, Robert 3½ years, and Virginia Mary, 10 months. I believe that I hold the record for having the largest family out of our class.

I have been in constant touch with HUMPHREY "DICK" LESLIE and RICHARD B. SWIFT. "Dick" Leslie is practicing in Waverly, Iowa, and Dick Swift is a member of the firm of Smith & Swift in Davenport.

I will be glad to keep you advised of local conditions affecting the mem-

bers of our class and hope that when I do write, I will not be prevailing upon any of your valuable time.

LEO HASSENAUER,
c/o Donald Richberg,
333 N. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

The ALUMNUS has received a very interesting bulletin from the Coyocutena Agricultural College, located at La Libertad, Comayagua, Honduras. The school is the materialization of the efforts and ideals of POMPILO ORTEGA. Ortega worked his way through three years at Notre Dame to secure his B. S. in Agriculture. He was offered, an autobiographical sketch in the bulletin states, a professorship in tropical agriculture at Notre Dame, and was also offered a position in Argentina. Both of these he refused to return to his native Honduras that his country might have the benefit of his training. For four years he was director of the Men's Normal School, and for eight months was Minister of Public Instruction in Honduras. He resigned to begin the work of the new agricultural college. The bulletin states that the college, while it is recognized by the government as vital, is in need of a great deal of support to realize Ortega's goal.

1922

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

HUNK ANDERSON is leaving his post at St. Louis University to accompany JIM PHELAN ex Purdue mentor to the University of Washington. Phelan will be head coach of football and Hunk will coach the line. The famous guard combination of CLIPPER SMITH and Hunk Anderson will not be forgotten at Notre Dame.

Bill Daly is with the Worthington Pump Company in Cincinnati.

TUFFY HART is advocating the erection of another new Union Station in Cleveland. Yes, Tuffy is still connected with the Cleveland Builder's Supply Co.

JOHN PAUL CULLEN is hobnobbing with senators, ambassadors, and what not down in Washington. It is rumored that John Paul recently had breakfast at the White House.

JUDD HYLAN spent the Christmas holidays in South Bend. Judd makes his home in Penn Yan, N. Y., but cannot resist the urge to return occasionally to the old school and its environs.

CHUCK FOLEY is in the legal department of the Union Pacific Rail-

road System. He is stationed at Portland, Oregon.

BERNARD J. McCAFFREY, who was superintendent of the city water works during the last South Bend city administration, has resigned from that office to devote his attention to the McCaffrey Co., wholesale electrical equipment, in which he is associated with his brother, Joseph J. McCaffrey. During his administration of the city water works, many improvements were made which have had an important part in the rapid development of the city.

1924

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

JOSEPH COLMAN RYAN, erstwhile member of the staff of the self-confessed World's Greatest Newspaper, has joined the English faculty of the University and is re-polishing the five-year tarnish that Chicago had placed on the Ryan surface of '24.

1925

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

WILLIAM E. VOOR, who combined law and journalism at Notre Dame in a course distasteful to both lawyers and journalists of that golden era, has forsaken the last hold he had on journalism (a firm grip, by the way, as night city editor of the South Bend News-Times). Bill has been taken into the now designated law firm of Pyle, Gunder & Voor, with offices in the Associates Building, South Bend. Bill, Mrs. Voor and daughter Marjorie, live at 318 W. Marion St., where the Kentucky accent (right from old Paducah) gives a soft touch to the neighborhood.

GEORGE CHAO writes from P. O. Box 44, Fribourg, Suisse: It is a sign of your good memory and lasting friendship that you sent your well-edited "The Notre Dame ALUMNUS" to me. I appreciate much and value the magazine. Please kindly continually send me this good paper which is the unique means of communication between the Notre Dame men in America and abroad. I thank you heartily. . . Is there any unclaimed mail for me? If there is any I hope it is not a love letter! TOM COOKE was here a few days ago. We had good times and talked over everything about Notre Dame. Cooke is now in Paris (Nov. 24) with his wife to see how the Frenchmen built up the Cathedral of Notre Dame. My kindest wishes to you all and my friends.

A letter from the Registrar's Office brought the following interesting facts from the '25 line-up:

TOM LOFTUS is working for the Brooklyn Gas Co. He taught a year and a half at St. Francis in Brooklyn. "DOC" EDWIN FLYNN is using some of his civil engineering in the real estate department of the Public Service Co. in Newark, N. J. He was in Florida during the real estate boom, and spent a year in Honduras with the United Fruit Co. MIKE ADRIAN is with the Westinghouse Electric Co. in New York. MAC BRULE, who has been with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady since graduation, was transferred to New York last June. AUSTIN REILLY has been with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. since he returned from Oregon in September. DAN J. O'NEIL, 9 W. 16th St., New York City, is still with the A. T. & T. Co.

The Editor neglected to mention in last month's magazine that O'Neil had moved from Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, "Little Notre Dame," to what seemed to the uninitiated eyes of one accustomed to South Bend to be a "studio apartment" at the address mentioned above. Service lift, beamed ceiling, balcony for addressing public, etc., and the location! It certainly did the Editor good to see another of our boys making good. VIC YAWMAN, from the outlying province of Rochester, will testify to these manifestations.

ALBERT P. HEEB has joined the ranks of the Notre Dame city attorneys, having been appointed to that responsible position in Connersville, Ind., by the new administration there on January 3. Al is a native of Connersville and was graduated from the Connersville High School. He entered Indiana and was transferred to Notre Dame. He returned to Connersville immediately after graduation and began the practice of law there. He is admitted to practice in the supreme court of the State, and the United States district court at Indianapolis.

1926

Gerald W. Hayes, 4700 W. Jackson
Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

My dear Jim:

May I take this opportunity, Jim, to offer my bestest wishes to all the members of the class for a New Year brimful of happiness and good fortune. Although I thought of the whole bunch at Christmas tide, due to pressure of final Fall term examinations,

I remembered no one with greetings.

I am pleased to be able to start the New Year off with messages from a few of the boys. About a month ago—due to my lassitude it missed the December ALUMNUS—there was a very delightful letter from Jack Adams. Dated November the twentieth some of the news ran:

"Last Saturday the Notre Dame Club of New York had open house at their headquarters in the McAlpin Hotel. About one hundred alumni listened to the Southern California game over the radio. The afternoon was extremely pleasant because of the opportunity offered to introduce the younger men to the older ones who were there . . . Representatives of many classes attended the affair but of the '26 group were the following: JIM DWYER, who is now the father of a little girl; NICK SMITH, with whom I had a fine chat. ED FALLON, who is in the law book business and who now has his own firm for distributing law books. TOM and JOE BURKE, who are loyal to all Notre Dame affairs; ED BYRNE, who is now married and who has moved to Grantwood, New Jersey; DOC GELSON completed the '26 group. BILL REID, you know, is in the Seminary. Each of these boys has spoken about our having group meetings often so that we will have to begin something. Already I have made a list and am deciding on the date for a dinner to be held in December of this old Metropolitan Club group, to be followed in January by a Communion breakfast. Other persons in our class with whom I have only spoken to over the telephone are: TOM SHERIDAN, PAUL BRODERICK, ED HARGAN, ED DUGGAN, JAKE PURCELL, JIM SILVER, BOB CAHILL, LARRY KEEFE and WILBUR MCELROY . . . JIM WHELAN is still on his honeymoon—in Paris now, I believe. At the bachelor dinner that we gave Jim came the Burkes, the Byrnes, Gelson, Nick Smith, Jim Dwyer, and even ADAM WALSKI, who happened to be in town for some preparations he was making to go abroad for the General Motors Export Company. JIM MAHER came to dinner, too. It was good to see Jim and he told so many things about our fellow classmates in the West. When last seen Jim was bound for Denver to look into the affairs of the Union Carbide Company there . . . At Pittsburgh during the Carnegie game I saw and talked with DAN BRADY, JOHN MCMULLEN, JOHN RYAN, BOB ANDREWS, JOE

BACH, JOE SHEA and others . . . ED HARGAN dropped over to Montclair for dinner one evening last summer and we had a grand time comparing notes. Ed is with the Central Hanover Trust Company and has become an expert on taxes . . ."

And thus Jack sends a letter which I certainly appreciate. I must apologize for my tardiness in sending it to you, Jim. I know Jack will pardon and keep us supplied with fresh notes.

And then two weeks ago cometh a letterhead Turner Glass Company, Terre Haute, Indiana. JIM GLYNN favors us with a brief report:

"I suppose you are or soon will be calling yourself 'Doctor.' How much longer is it? (Compliment here omitted and intermission ruled for gentle but general laughter—pardon me, Jim!) How are the other fellows? Is JIMMY STACK still with you? (See below) . . . I had an announcement from WARD LEAHY a short time ago. He is now married. And so is JOE DIENHART. He is coaching at Cathedral in Indianapolis, having taken JOE SEXTON'S place. Joe is married and has a dandy boy. He is still at the law. LYNCH is here in T. H. working for his Dad in the insurance business . . . I am credit manager with this concern. I also handle the legal and patent cases. My work takes me all over the country so I often see N. D. men . . . sorry I cannot see or write more of the boys in our class."

Jim has really been faithful. I am sure we will have more news from him on the Notre Dame men he runs into during his varied journeys into the sticks.

With holiday wishes came this note from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham. The last line can be attributed only to Bob.

"I have nothing to account as my sole means of existence in the ALUMNUS. Though married, I am still endeavoring to be an engineer—designing bridges for the Department of Public Works and Buildings here in Springfield (Illinois) . . . Where in hell is ANDY CONLIN?"

Andy, you old mystery, give Bob an account of yourself. I am not at the restaurant any longer and you'll miss the good services of a good head-waiter.

On the back of his Christmas greeting ART SULLIVAN writes a merry "Hello Jerry" and follows with:

"Read about you each month in the ALUMNUS and have been goin' to write to you some time. I am here in Detroit with the Royal Indemnity

Company of New York I have been located here since I graduated. I make a trip to Chicago about once a month for a week-end. I hope to see you there some time. What's your 'phone number?" . . .

Here in parenthesis Art accounts for his Chicago journeys by threatening to go "knotty" and soon! Art, my 'phone number is either Mansfield 1471 or Sheldrake 1300. And if you are sure that you come to Chicago only over the week-end each month—what's the girl's 'phone number?

Ward Leahy's announcement which, due to change of address, reached me actually weeks late reads: Mr. and Mrs. Welch announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Laura, to—well, just Ward. The date was Saturday, the twenty-third of November; place—Syracuse; the at-home—twenty-seven Stanwix Street, Albany, New York. Bestest—Anne and Ward!

There were Yuletide greetings from many of the boys which delighted and at the same time embarrassed me. One in particular, however, I want to mention and that was a beautiful card from KEITH ROCHE at the American College in Rome, Italy. No news was appended. But I here ask Keith, JIMMY MORAN and the rest of our crowd studying abroad to write one of us a letter for the ALUMNUS. I know I speak for the whole class when I say that we are interested in what those boys are doing. There's no use of their being lost. Many thanks, Keith—and the greetings to all the men.

Now, Jim, note my change of address. Officially I now reside at 4700 West Jackson Boulevard. So far as business goes I am now at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in Evanston, Illinois, having succeeded Jim Stack as night doctor (I believe the payroll reads "nurse.") at that mill. During the day, of course, I am still exposed to medicine at Northwestern. Mail may reach me at any of the three addresses, but please use the Evanston address for the ALUMNUS. And while talking about change of address, under STACK write St. Vincent's Hospital, Seventh Avenue and Eleventh Street, New York City. Two days ago Jim left for New York. The big city is quite strange to Seumas and I hope some of the crowd back there will give him a buzz. Jim and URB GEBHARD finished this doctors' college last week. Geb is with EDDIE ANDERSON and DAVE MURPHY at St. Joseph's Hospital in this city, but I believe he will soon

transfer to the Milwaukee County Hospital. Just a year from this date I hope to send you another change of residence—that of yours truly!

Jim, my joints creak. There's lots more but we'll save that for February

Jerry Hayes.

The ALUMNUS is happy to report the announcement of the ordination of REV. KEITHEN L. ROCHE in Rome, on Dec. 21, 1929.

GEORGE "DUTCH" O'DAY writes from a new address, 1311 Buhl Bldg., Detroit, where he is branch manager for the Clow Gasteam Heating Co.

A letter from Mrs. Laura Davis, South Bend, states that her son, DR. FRED R. DAVIS, is now established in the practice of osteopathy at 54 Upper Berkeley St. W. L., London, England. Mrs. Davis has recently returned from several months abroad with her son.

1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind., Secretary.

BERNIE CROWLEY broke his long period of silence by coming across with a letter from 3203 Eads Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Bernie is taking dentistry at St. Louis University. Bernie is the first '28 man I have heard from who is taking dentistry. Let's hear from the rest of you dentists.

Another journalist makes good. GEORGE KELLY who made a name for himself before leaving N. D. in his chosen profession is even better known for his work on the Youngstown Vindicator. Keep up the good work, George.

ART MITIGUY writes from Burlington, Vermont, where he is with the Burlington Drug Co. Art. says to say "hello" to FRANK CREADON and all the fellows. I haven't heard a word from Frank. Now isn't that a fine way for a former class secretary to turn out.

DICK TRANT continues to break hearts in Cambridge, Nebraska as fast as he did in South Bend. Besides taking care of his social engagements, Dick manages to supply the farmers of "those parts" with hardware and implements from the firm of Trant & Kelly.

The men of '28 who are taking that awful step will be interested in the easy payment plan offered by the Charak Furniture Company of Philadelphia. JACK FLYNN is with this outfit and spends his spare time in the Law School of the University of Penn. CHRIS SHULL is a classmate

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

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—Clift Hotel, San Francisco.

FORT WAYNE: Monthly dinner—no definite date. Call John W. Eggeman, president, or Thomas McKiernan, secretary.

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

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

of Jack at Penn. Jack writes that JOHN CAVANAUGH is also in the Quaker City selling for the Chestnut Street Engraving Company.

PAUL WENDLAND is manager of the Ladies-Ready-to-Wear in his father's department store in Bay City, Michigan. Paul says that WALKER BOLTZ, '27, is with the National City Co. of New York and is located also in Bay City.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN is in the employ of the Penn. Dept. of Highways, with headquarters at Hollidaysburg. He will be glad to see any of the fellows who happen to be taking the Lincoln or Wm. Penn Highways through Pennsylvania.

FRED PFORTNER writes from 1224 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis, that he is doing his best to make Indianapolis the best lighted city in the country. He is working for the Indianapolis Power and Light Co.

AL SCHNURR is in the General Contracting business with offices at 1101 West Jefferson Street, Sandusky, Ohio.

JOE GERAGHTY is with a brokerage firm in Rochester, N. Y. Joe's address is 49 Grett Road.

Due to the fact that the snow storm blew the Class Secretary through Chicago at Christmas time he was unable to see the '28 gang there. He did, however, find JOE LANGTON located in Galesburg, Illinois. Joe is still with Goodyear and makes numerous trips to Peoria. Anyone travelling through Illinois cannot miss BILL O'MARA who is still interviewing farmers for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. The Class Secretary dropped in on TOM MAHON at the Board of Trade in Duluth. Tom seems to be a prosperous grain buyer and has in the same office with him, EMMET DONOHUE, who you will remember was with our class for a year. They both send the gang their best. Tom tells me that the great whiskey tenor, DON RAU is helping Graham Bros. run their automobile plant. JOE BENDA has had a very successful season coaching at Cathedral High, in Duluth.

JOE DALEY, ED. CUNNINGHAM and BILL SIDENFADEN, '29 attended an anniversary Mass held for the soul of EUGENE KELLY at St. Vincent Church, Los Angeles, on December 26th. HOWARD PHALIN visited Eugene's grave this summer when he was in Denver.

FRANCIS P. BEGGAN and JAMES E. WHITE were among the N. D. lawyers to pass the Illinois Bar exams last month.

1929

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

JOSEPH S. SULLIVAN is now a member of the Bar of both the States of Michigan and Illinois. After successfully passing both examinations for admission to the Bar he is located in Chicago in the office of O'Shaughnessy & O'Shaughnessy, 10 S. La-Salle Street.

DONALD BALDWIN, HAROLD REYNOLDS and JOSEPH S. SULLIVAN were among the '29 men who passed the Illinois Bar exams last month. Joe also passed the Michigan Bar.

"Comes now the informant, JOHN HARRINGTON of 2029 Maple Avenue in the City of Evanston, State of Illinois, and for cause of action deposes and says: that prominent at Northwestern University is BOB ROUCHE who plodded all the way from Erie, Pa., to matriculate in the Graduate School of Business Organization (where John is also a star pupil). Then there's good RAY DRYMALSKI who deserted the famous Harvard accent after three days fee trial to seek legal lore at Evanston. LEO REISSE rounds out the membership of the class' conculcate at the N. U., and is reported to be strong for co-education. We don't know, we only tell what we hear. What ho!

"It's in the air." What is? Oh, all about BUD HOOVER'S maneuvering one of the Oak Park, Ill., radio companies to bigger and boaster things. Bud avers that his is the best there is . . . s'tubad we can't remember the name of Bud's radio so Jim Armstrong could collect the usual advertising rates. Drop us a line, Bud.

"The crew" that's making Milwaukee famous includes ANGELLO GALDABINI. With the Arthur Young Company accountants, he's cutting quite a figure in the nation's capitol (Post-Volstead).

'Member the steam radiators in the campus halls? S'alright— who wouldn't say just that? Anyway JIM DIGAN'S manufacturing company furnished the same Down in Logansport, Ind., they seem to think a lot of Jim. Witness: Jim was elected to the board of directors of the Digan Company in June; elected secretary-treasurer of the corporation in August and was married in September. Un-hah, tha's a record! Incidentally don't buy Frigidaire stock, Digan reports that "business is good!"

We Sherlock that PETE MORGAN and FRANK KELLY are brightening some school in the East. Their friends

received cards post-marked "College Station, New York" and suspect Columbia. The greeting card season gave away the fact that BERNIE BYRD now is having those scented billets sent to the old home town, Lake Charles, Louisiana. PAUL HEMMING and the University of Wisconsin are to be linked up closely in speech these days. Paul's a great student—and then, Madison has its charms.

What's in a name? Well, ISADORE BURKE found that you can't get away from the propensities implied in one. He's in the clothing business. His company is one of the largest in the wholesale game in Chicago, and it goes almost without saying, Isadore is going great guns. Then there's LARRY DE LEERS who is with Carson, Pirie and Scott, a competitor, by the way, of BILL MC-ELLEN, who is giving his all for dear old Marshall Field's. DICK HAUGH, formerly of Delphi, Indiana, has forsaken the town pump for Cook County. He and MIKE O'BRIEN account for the magnetic attraction that the Western Electric has these days.

Looping the Loop in Chicago you're liable to run into LEO LYNN almost any time Leo, (and we have this from authentic sources) is one of the "comers" in the Bond Department of the Central Illinois Trust Company. Beside being a success in the money world, Leo is showing signs of being

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

Johnson, Dr. Nickolia S.—'16
Jones, Harry B.—'14
Jones, JJames B.—'10—13 (o.s.)
Karasynski, Albert T.—'95
Kasper, Robert A.—'07
Keeley, Michael H.—'72
Keiser, Raymond J.—'26
Kelley, John A. Jr.—'25
Kelly, James T.—'94
Kennedy, James H.—'26
Kenny, Edward J.—'07
Kenney, Joseph F.—'15
Kerwin, Clarence J.—'24
Killeen, Thomas J.—'16—18 (o.s.)
King, Clifton P.—'27
Kline, Clarence J.—'21
Knaus, Malcolm F.—'26
Konzel, William—'21 (Elected)
King, Hollis E.—'16
Kramer, James G.—'11
Krider, William A.—'25
Krug, George A.—'21 (Elected)
Kunert, Charles—'94
Lane, Franklin E.—'90
Langlois, Napoleon E.—'17
Lawless, William F.—'21
Lawrence, William S.—'24
LeDuc, Francis—'27
Lenertz, John A.—'10
Lightfoot, Francis L.—'25
Lilla, Robert S.—'21
Lindeman, Joseph F.—'19
Liscombe, Frederick J.—'90
Lomelin, Ignatio F.—'04
Long, Edward T.—'00
Lynch, Charles H.—'28
McCabe, James R.—'22
McCabe, John N.—'23
McCaffrey, Patrick R.—'26 (Elected)
McBride, Francis B.—'12
McCamie, Edward P.—'15
McCarthy, D.—'81
McCullough, Felix—'23
McGahon, Leo J.—'17
McGill, Robert J.—'12
McGinnis, Bernard J.—'74
McGorrick, William B.—'82
McGovern, Aloysius T.—'13
McGowan, James W.—'25
McIntyre, Palmer H.—'08
McKee, Dr. Emilus M.—'06
McKee, John—'09
McKillip, J. Hale—'27
McLoughlin, William N.—'23
McMahan, Edward—'20
McManus, Francis P.—'96
McSweeney, John P.—'12
Madden, John W.—'07

(To be continued.)

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and several like it should
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a sage: he recently travelled to that fair and sparkling municipality known as Indianapolis. Chicago Club please notice. Then there's OSCAR RUST who's in the brokerage game on Michigan Avenue along with GEORGE COURRY, while CHARLIE SCHLIC-KERT is keeping up the S. W. Strauss Company's reputation. CLARENCE JANS recently shifted from the Central Trust Bank to assume the title of Treasurer of Trading for a well-known bond house. (Sorry the exact firm is not known-well enough to the secretary pro tem). JOE GAS-TREICH is in Chicago and is holding a similar position according to the Windy City spokesman.

No news yet concerning JERRY ROACH. Where or where? . . . And BILL KREIG who paused in the midst of the Indianapolis social whirl to promise a long session and the dope on the gang in the East—well, Bill slipped back to Harvard before the interview materialized. Not to appear as being too anxious, but how about a line or two, Bill.

News concerning SEIDENFADEN was revolutionary if you believe BOB VOGLEWEDE. But even if you're not as trusting as all that, you can credit the news agencies as being correct when they reported SIDENFADEN to be in Mexico City. But don't be alarmed, it's just a vacation . . . and how!

The Shell Petroleum Co., Lawrenceville, Ill., and happiness seem to equal PAUL BROKHAGE if things have been represented aright to us. LEO REISSE reported above to be attending Northwestern is listed by two of our best service men as being connected with the doings of the Dallas Brass and Copper Co. For the sake of compromise we'll presume he's doing both. Now isn't that a flash-back to the S. A. C. tactics?

HUGH HOLTHOUSE, one time of Brownson and Walsh Halls, is the leading Ford dealer in Decatur, (Indiana) and vicinity. . . PAUL CLEVELAND MCELROY has returned from his trip through Europe and is back in Norwalk, Conn. We hope to have details for an early issue. . . DAVE LEHMAN is now a near-celebrity in New York.

A number of the gang that we had firmly "fixed" last month have altered their positions within the month so here's the word regarding them: BOB SCHULZE has given up pharmacy and is associated with a Finance company in Chicago. TOM JORDEN is now connected with Earnst and Earnst, accountants, in the city of

Wheeling, W. Va. Tom was offered a good job in Chicago, but—well, he prefers a red-head for luck . . . FRANK CROWE is teaching economics and mathematics at the Sigourney High School on Sigourney, Iowa. In addition he has given the town a basketball team that's the talk of the parish. Fran's wife was formerly Miss Opal Smith whose cooking enjoyed some renown on the third floor of Sorin Hall last year. Our shooting star is still at it,—he writes that he killed 28 rabbits in one day . . . BOB VOGLEWEDE left the Northern Indiana Public Service Corporation at Hammond during the month to take a position with Haskins and Sells. His accountancy work has taken him to Madison, La-Crosse and Indianapolis so far, but the best part of the job for Bob is that Chicago is his headquarters. Yep, he had us mail a letter to her for him so we know! . . . J. WALTER GREER, without whom no Sorin reminiscence would be complete, modestly admits that he is booked for the grandest and best new year of all. Reports from New York indicate that Walt's present progress make that a conservative statement. Nice going!

The ALUMNUS sleuth has been working. Result: news that the North Carolina University student who shot himself as the result of a bridge game was playing with our ARNOLD L. WILLIAMS who is pursuing a master's degree in lit at the southern institution. Yep, Arnold was the suicide's partner,—how did you guess it? Arnold's address at the University Club, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is well known by all the debs and sub-debs because Williams is on the high tide of the social sea. . . What with the hobnobbing with the Wilbur Daniel Steele's and all of that!

Smiling, red-headed PAUL CLEVELAND MCELROY of Juggler fame has signed himself "Cheerio, Mac" from about every country in the Cook's tour list of Europe since getting out of school last June. One of his letters from Cambridge was a thing of beauty and a joy forever. . . we nominate him to the post of best good-will ambassador. Rumor has it that Paul's smiling personality is insinuating itself into the life of the stony-hearted people along the Atlantic seaboard.

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