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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI FEDERATION

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

HARLEY MCDEVITT, '29, Advertising Mgr.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, *General Secretary*

ALUMNI BOARD

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DON M. HAMILTON, '12	-	-	-	-	(<i>ex officio</i>) Director

Comment

ALUMNI PROGRAM FOR SPRING

1. Every graduate a paid-up member by June 1.
2. Every Club holding a meeting Universal Notre Dame Night, April 21.
3. Every Class scheduled for Reunion, back 100%.
4. Every Class Secretary contributing regularly to the ALUMNUS.
5. Every Club Secretary contributing regularly to the ALUMNUS.
6. Every alumnus a voter in the annual election.
7. Every Club represented at the Club Council, during Commencement.

Last year, less than half the graduates were paid up by June 1.

Last year less than three-fourths of the Clubs held meetings, and reported them.

Last year, the Class Reunions were attended by less than a fourth of the members of the Reunion Classes.

Last year, only about a dozen Class Secretaries out of forty-one contributed regularly.

Last year, only about half a dozen Club secretaries out of fifty were faithful.

Last year, only twenty per cent of the membership voted in the annual election.

So far, the Club Council is 100%, because next June is its inauguration.

Do you wonder, when you read the above, that if you are so minded you can easily find flaws in the Association?

Do you wonder that the University is not entirely sold on the alumni program?

It seems that our first step in University welfare is very obviously to put our own house in order.

Universal Notre Dame Night

---And Where!

(The following list is compiled on possibilities and suggestions, rather than on realities, in many cases. But the ALUMNUS hopes that some Notre Dame man in each of these communities will make it a point to round up the brethren for that great occasion. For the Clubs, there should be no question. The other communities listed number from three or four to a dozen alumni. Where there are more than that, and no Club organization exists, the ALUMNUS suggests definite organization. The cooperation of all alumni is urged to make this seventh annual Night a record-breaker.)

CLUBS

Albany, N. Y.
Akron, O.
Arkansas
Buffalo, N. Y.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Calumet Region
Cleveland, O.
Cincinnati, O.
Central Ohio
Connecticut Valley
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa
Dist. of Columbia
Erie, Pa.
Fox River Valley
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Hamilton, O.
Hiawatha Land
Houston, Texas
Intermountain
Indianapolis, Ind.
Joliet, Ill.
Kansas City, Mo.
Kentucky
Louisiana-Miss.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Memphis, Tenn.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Montana
Nashville, Tenn.
Nebraska
New Jersey
City of New York
Northern California
Oklahoma
Philadelphia, Pa.
Portland, Ore.

UNIVERSAL!

Manila, P. I.
Paris, France
Montreal, Canada
Shanghai, China
Pilatos, Cuba
Arequipa, Peru
Havana, Cuba
Rome, Italy
Dacca, Bengal
Mexico City
Monterey, Mexico
San Juan, Porto Rico
Cartagena, Colombia

Rochester, N. Y.
Rock River Valley
St. Joseph Valley
St. Louis, Mo.
Southwestern Texas
Syracuse and Central N. Y.
Toledo, O.
Tri-Cities
Twin Cities
Wabash Valley
Western Pennsylvania
Western Washington
Women's Club (several)
Youngstown, O.

UNORGANIZED

Tucson, Ariz.
Miami, Fla.
Rome, Ga.
Boise, Idaho
Aurora, Ill.
Elgin, Ill.
La Salle, Ill.

Momence, Ill.
Ottawa, Ill.
Peoria, Ill.
Robinson, Ill.
Springfield, Ill.
Woodstock, Ill.
Anderson, Ind.
Decatur, Ind.
Evansville, Ind.
Kokomo, Ind.
Peru, Ind.
Vincennes, Ind.
Terre Haute, Ind.
Dubuque, Iowa
Mason City, Iowa
Sioux City, Iowa
Bay City, Mich.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Flint, Mich.
Jackson, Mich.
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Lansing, Mich.
Ludington, Mich.
Pontiac, Mich.
Saginaw, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fergus Falls, Minn.
Vicksburg, Miss.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Grand Forks, N. D.
Tiffin, O.
Crafton, Pa.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Kane, Pa.
Reading, Pa.
Sioux Falls, S. D.
Beaumont, Texas
Dallas, Texas
Charleston, W. Va.
Weston, W. Va.
LaCrosse, Wis.
Rawlins, Wyo.

(Out of the above, there should be no less than 100 meetings!)

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Volume VII.

FEBRUARY, 1930

No. 6

Glee Club Planning Eastern Easter Tour

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY marks another milestone in the history of the University Glee Club when it opens its Easter Tour, April 20.



H. JEROME PARKER, '30
Business Manager

The business manager is completing negotiations throughout the East from which territory the itinerary will be drawn up. The following is a tentative list of concert cities: Rochester, New York City, Brooklyn, Garden City, L. I., and Binghamton, New York; Paterson, New Jersey; Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Washington, D. C.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Detroit, Michigan. The majority of the

concerts are to be sponsored by Notre Dame Alumni.

H. Jerome Parker, Business Manager of the Glee Club, is filling this office for the second year. During his earlier years in the Club he was an assistant to the former manager whom he succeeded in 1928. Jerry is a brother of Howard R. Parker, '17, of Sacramento, California—a fore-runner of the Glee Club.

The Club has one of the greatest recording histories of university musical organizations in the country, having recorded for Brunswick, Victor and Columbia phonograph companies. Such was the success of these recordings and continued concert work that Warner Brothers secured the Club in 1928 to make the first "talkie" in college circles—a "Vita-phone." The recording was done in Hollywood, California.

Its most recent triumph was made over the Armour Hour program from Station KYW, Chicago, on November 15. This was the eve of the football game between the teams of Notre Dame and Southern California. The concert was presented over the National Broadcasting hookup, which covered 37 states. The Club received many meritorious press notices following this performance.

During the past three years, the Glee Club has reached from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes,



DIRECTOR CASASANTA, '23
Unusual Success Under His Direction

singing in every major city of America.

Professor Joseph J. Casasanta, Dean of the School of Music, is director of the Club. Under his capable direction, the Glee Club, as well as the Band and Orchestra, have received nothing but the highest praise from critics. The success of these organizations is in itself a fitting tribute to the genius of the man.



THE 1929 CLUB
Most of Its Members Remain

Nominating Committees Are Appointed

President Announces Two Committees for Important Naming of 1930-31 Officers

John W. Eggeman, '00, President of the Association, has announced the following committees which will nominate the candidates for the offices of the Association to be filled for 1930-31.

The Committees are: (a) Grattan T. Stanford, '04, 45 Nassau St., New York City, chairman; Arthur R. Carmody, '15, 819 Slattery Bldg., Shreveport, La.; and Wendell T. Phillips, '12, care of Maginnis & Walsh, Archts., Boston, Mass.; (b) William P. Devine, '90, 925 Edgecomb Place, Chicago, Ill., chairman; Francis P. Burke, '03, 2109 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., and Don P. O'Keefe, '04, Chevrolet Motor Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. (The committees are designated a. and b. for reference only. They rank equally, and nominations are listed without reference to which committee made them.

According to the Constitution, the names of these committees are to be carried in the ALUMNUS with a request for suggestions from the members of the Association. March 30 is the final date for the reports of these committees. They are required to make different nominations for president, but may duplicate any of the other offices.

Offices to be filled for the coming year by general election are Honorary President, President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and a Director for a four-year term.

Judge Eggeman becomes ex officio a member of the Board of Directors for one year, succeeding Don Hamilton, '12, who now holds that position. The Director succeeds Alfred C. Ryan, '20, former Secretary of the Association, who has held a directorship for four years.

The problems of the Association have assumed an importance that demands the close attention of the men on these committees who will be responsible for the officers elected to

conduct these affairs for the coming year. In view of the new Living Endowment Plan, it is more imperative than ever before that the right men be placed in the right offices. The ALUMNUS congratulates Judge Eggeman upon his choice of men whose loyalty to Notre Dame and interest in the Association assure this end.

Th ALUMNUS prints herewith the list of Past Presidents of the Association (since the reorganization in 1908). Members are urged, if so moved, to make suggestions for any of the elective offices to members of the Committee between now and March 20.

1908-09 Hon. William P. Breen
1909-10 Hon. Warren A. Cartier
1910-11 Francis O'Shaughnessy
1911-12 Daniel P. Murphy
1912-13 Hon. William P. Higgins
1913-14 Charles M. Bryan
1914-15 Byron V. Kanaley
1915-16 Angus MacDonald
1916-17 W. A. McNerny
1917-18 C. C. Mitchell
1918-19 Harry M. Hogan
1919-20 Pat Malloy
1920-21 Joseph J. Sullivan
1921-22 Joseph Byrne, Sr. (deceased)
1922-23 F. Henry Wurzer
1923-24 John H. Neeson
1924-25 Hugh A. O'Donnell
1925-26 William P. McPhee
1926-27 Daniel J. O'Connor
1927-28 John P. Murphy
1928-29 Donald M. Hamilton
1929-30 Hon. John W. Eggeman

It is an interesting and edifying fact to note that, with the regrettable exception of the late Joseph Byrne, Sr., all of these men honored in the past with the presidency of the Association now comprise the strong nucleus about which its development is building.

The past Honorary Presidents (since 1908) form a list of men whose identity has always been one

with the interests of Notre Dame and the Association:

Very Rev. Andrew Morrissey, C.S.C.
Very Rev. John Dinnen
Rev. John T. O'Connell
Rev. Denis Clarke
Rev. John L. Burke
Rev. D. J. Spillard
Rev. Luke Evers
Very Rev. Peter Blessing
Col. William J. Hoynes
Rt. Rev. Francis Gavisk
Rt. Rev. Peter Muldoon
Rev. William A. Maloney, C.S.C.
Rev. Maurice Griffin
Rev. Michael Shea
Prof. Edward J. Maurus
Mark M. Foote

Election of an honorary president is left to the discretion of the nominating committees, though the tendency is to make it annual to include the many friends that the growing Association activities bring to light.

The ALUMNUS cannot urge too strongly upon members the need and the duty of active participation in the conduct of the Association. Members of committees are always more than willing to receive suggestions from members at large. It is impossible, with the present scope of the Association, for any man to know the merits that unquestionably distinguish many of his fellow alumni in the opposite ends of the country.

The Association has been fortunate in its presidents and their assisting officers. But the development demands every attention so that the selection is no longer left to fortune, but made a matter of common interest.

Ballots, as called for in the Constitution, will be sent out before May 20. The reports of these committees will appear in the April and May issues of the ALUMNUS. More details of election will accompany these announcements.

Living Endowment

By FRANCIS H. HAYES, '14

Chairman Alumni Committee on Living Endowment

Nearly all Protestant universities and some of our state schools are the recipients of large annual gifts during the lifetime of the donor as well as bequests under wills. There is no reason why the Catholic laity should leave the entire responsibility of Catholic education to the clergy. The needs of Catholic universities must be brought to the attention of our laymen.

In the article by Father Charles O'Donnell, which appeared in the January issue of the ALUMNUS, Notre Dame men were informed of the needs of the University, and now that they have this information, they should put forth their best efforts to assist their Alma Mater.

It might be well to remind the graduates of our law school that they can be of especial assistance to Notre Dame by telling their clients who are about to draw wills what the real needs of the University are, and even suggesting to them that they remember Notre Dame in their charitable bequests.

It must be remembered that the living endowment plan is not intended in any way to interfere with graduates and friends of the University seeking large sums as gifts and bequests and that it should be regarded merely as a very small auxiliary.

What does "living endowment" mean? It means that instead of having millions of dollars invested in real estate and securities that the University has a large number of living persons who agree to make annual contributions to the general funds of the University.

When the majority of us think of endowment our mental picture is that of the millionaire philanthropist. Under the plan as outlined every man can contribute to this fund in proportion to his means; for instance: The members of the graduating class next June will be asked to make a pledge which they may pay in monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments. We know that the earning capacity of the members of this class will be small during their first years in the business world; therefore, contributions will be in proportion, ranging perhaps from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per year. However, as the incomes of the

members of the 1930 class increase, they will be able to increase their annual contributions to the living endowment fund.

It is thus possible for each and every one of us, old students and alumnus, to feel that he is doing within his means something for his Alma Mater. It is to be hoped that each of us will sign a pledge card for such amount as he feels he can afford to contribute, the principal thing being that each of us will contribute some small amount, even so small as \$5.00 per year.

In order that you may not lose the effect of what these small contributions will amount to, allow me to quote the figures on the Dartmouth College Fund: The first year the plan was in operation, which was some ten or twelve years ago, the total received from contributions amounted to about \$5,000.00. This would mean that the College was having the advantage of about \$100,000.00 in paid in endowment. Such contributions now amount to \$125,000.00 a year, which is equal to 5% on \$2,500,000.00, so that at the present time it represents the equivalent of paid endowment of \$2,500,000.00. Thus you can see that your small contributions will be of very material benefit to the University.

It would be more than gratifying if we were able to contribute a very substantial sum the first year. We certainly want to do as well as Dartmouth. That means \$5,000.00 the first year.

When you receive your subscription card, fill it out and return it immediately. Do not delay. If possible, send a check for your total subscription or for the first instalment with your card.

REACTION

(Letters from Alumni)

The Editor wishes first to quote a significant statement by President Hoover, which appeared in "What the Colleges Are Doing," a publication of Ginn & Co.

"All the things we hope for in the future must take their root in our educational institutions. We must depend largely upon the endowed col-

leges and universities for the standards of education in America. Our state institutions are overburdened with numbers; their support from taxation is unable to keep pace with educational demand; they cannot initiate the new, fundamental things that are necessary for the maintenance and advancement of standards. The inspiration and lifting up of public opinion which in turn will support the state universities on all these questions must receive contributions from the independent colleges.

"We have an obligation to our individual Alma Mater of at least a minimum equal to the amount that the institution has expended upon us. That obligation is even greater because we each incurred it at a time when we could not then individually afford to repay. It was an advance to each of us on honor that we should support the institution that has enabled us to take greater and more important positions in the world, to do more effective work than we could have otherwise accomplished.

This expenditure of money should be returned for the education of those who follow us. Unless we do so we have prejudiced the opportunities that have been given us. If we could inculcate this spirit of obligation amongst the men who have left our universities the financial problems of our colleges and universities would be solved."

Following are some comments from readers of the ALUMNUS received after the circulation of the thought-provoking article of Father Charles O'Donnell in the January issue, and the Alumni Association plan which accompanied it:

From Walter Duncan, treasurer of the Association, and as such pathetically familiar with the financial habits of our alumni, comes the following statement:

The Living Endowment Plan as outlined in the January ALUMNUS in answer to Father Charles O'Donnell's presentation of the needs of the University opens a new world to the Alumni.

Approximately eight years have been spent in the petty problems,

though essential, confronting any beginning organization. Office, magazine, Classes Clubs, dues—these are but cogs in the machine. It has taken time to assemble them. That, the Association and the University now believe, is accomplished.

It is time for the machine to test its power of motion. Living Endowment is that movement. If successful, the machine will bring to Notre Dame the support of the outside world, intellectual as well as physical. In turn, the development of Notre Dame will furnish a complete physical and intellectual haven for the machine.

How much Notre Dame owes you, and how much you owe Notre Dame should not be causes for quibbling. The mutual goal is one in which the combined efforts of University and Alumni are essential, and is one in which pride of achievement will be mutual.

Forget entirely the dollar sign. Study Notre Dame's needs and Notre Dame's relations to you as you study home ownership, or life insurance, or your family problems. When you know the facts, the dollar sign will appear in the proper place, as merely the means to an end.

Hon. Warren A. Cartier, treasurer of the Association for 16 years, writes from Fort Myers, Fla., where he is spending the winter:

My dear Jim:—

When the January number of the ALUMNUS reached me, I read with much interest the two articles, "The Needs of the University" by Father O'Donnell and "Notre Dame's Alumni—The Solution."

Both are along the right lines and show deep study. In my opinion Father O'Donnell does not go far enough, even though he mentions "that much more might go into the statement." Any one familiar with conditions, know that there are many "needs" unmentioned by him that Notre Dame should have, but these will come in the future. At present are the pressing needs that must be attended too.

"The Solution." I am satisfied that the individual Alumnus will see this and do his part as he views it. The main thing is to put it up to him in the proper light. And why not? Surely Notre Dame gave him that something which he could not get anywhere else. An education, yes, but that other which has done for him that which will be with him through his whole life, materially as-

sisting him in whatever he undertakes.

Will the Alumni member see this? Yes, I am sure he will, because in my opinion every son of Notre Dame is loyal, he only wants to know and be convinced of the necessities.

My kindest personal regards to you and all from this land of sunshine.

Frank O'Shaughnessy, whose counsel has been a valuable aid in the formulation of plans for the furtherance of all alumni activities, comments:

The article in the ALUMNUS for January, by Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, President, on the "Needs of the University" shatters the illusion that many have had that the income of the University is in step with its need and growth. It is obvious that Notre Dame must have more help from its Alumni and its friends if it is to consolidate and hold its position of eminence in the educational field.

Father O'Donnell has very clearly pointed out that the chief sustaining force of University has been its endowment of flesh and blood which is the religious of Holy Cross, through whose energy and sacrifice Notre Dame has attained its growth, but this endowment should not be relied upon to build halls and dormitories and provide Foundations and Chairs in the faculty. That support should come from without, through money endowments. Notre Dame will always have the flesh and blood endowment but this should be its power in reserve, its spiritual influence and its sustaining strength.

The Living Endowment plan outlined in the same issue of the ALUMNUS to provide money for the urgent needs of the school may accomplish considerable if the Alumni give and will accustom themselves to giving to this Endowment Fund and encourage others to give who have means available for worthy purposes.

Francis O'Shaughnessy.

Joseph Byrne, Jr., one of the alumni leaders in the East, and an alumnus whose name has been linked with all of the progressive movements of University and Association, writes: Dear Jim:—

I read with great interest and complete agreement the splendid outline on the needs of the University by Father Charles O'Donnell, in the January ALUMNUS.

It seems almost unbelievable that our University has so marvelously

grown with such small aid by its alumni, and the requests of Notre Dame for support have been extremely reasonable.

The time is at hand for all alumni clubs to accentuate to members the immediate action of all to expedite the plans of our President.

John E. Kenney, president of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York, one of the strongest and most active units of the Association and an invaluable link between the University and the East, adds:

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

I congratulate the Notre Dame ALUMNUS for its good work in general and its January issue in particular. The urgent needs as outlined by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of the University, have been clearly placed before the alumni body. The Living Endowment Plan as proposed by John W. Egge-man and James E. Armstrong seems to us a very happy solution of the general problem.

We await further details so that we may work toward the active participation of every member of our Club in carrying this plan forward. I assure you of our fullest co-operation.

One of the most interesting letters along the line of support, comes from a member of the Class of '28, and seems so typical of the support that has been forthcoming from the younger alumni, that the Editor makes bold to reprint it, omitting the writer's name in lieu of permission: Dear Jim:

Your appeal for funds has touched my heart, to say nothing of my pocket-book (such as it is). Am enclosing herewith Money Order for Five Dollars. This hurts me more than it does you but, when I consider all the things that I have received through my connection with Notre Dame and my association with Notre Dame men, I can never hope to repay the debt I owe her. I consider it a moral obligation to help out in a material way to the best of my ability and the size of my pocket-book. This will make Ten Dollars for the year beginning last June and I will be willing to start out next June with Ten instead of Five.

If I were at all able to give more at this time, Jim, I would gladly do so, but at this time it is practically impossible. When I make my first million I will give a good part of it to the school—that's a promise.

Suggestions for Reading

The ALUMNUS is particularly pleased to call attention this month to two books of special significance to Notre Dame alumni.

Both books were named by the Catholic Book Club as their selection for their readers in January.



GEORGE N. SHUSTER

"The Catholic Church and Literature," by George N. Shuster, A.B. '15, A.M. '20, associate editor of the *Commonweal*, formerly professor of English at the University, is one of the volumes, which is part of a series, being edited by Hilaire Belloc, and published by Macmillan.

"The Catholic Church and Art," by Ralph Adams Cram, LL.D. '24, is the other of the comparatively brief volumes chosen.

Both have received very favorable comment from the critics, and are considered valuable contributions to current Catholic literature. The Shuster treatise outlines the present Catholic authors and their works, and contains an interesting criticism of the conditions in Catholic literature in America, with an explanation of the causes.

Dr. Cram's book is especially significant in its high tribute to Notre Dame, which was mentioned in the article by Father Charles O'Donnell, in the January ALUMNUS. The particular quotation, brief but eloquent, is as follows:

"It is useless to expect a change of heart on the part of any of the existing 'schools of fine arts' that would



DR. RALPH ADAMS CRAM

result even in a recognition of religion or a willingness to meet its needs and satisfy its demands. They are, and always have been, established on the basis of pre-Christian art, and they could hardly change their basic theory and their resulting technical method. At the present time, they are going on from this, and logically, to an attempted expression of our present technological civilization, and doing it very well. They can only be left to do their chosen work, but since there is now a new and growing consciousness on the part of the Christian minority, both Catholic and Protestant, of the vital necessity of art of every sort, I see nothing for it but the establishing of other schools founded on a basis that will guarantee, as far as possible, the training that may, by the grace of God, result in the production of specifically Christian art. As I have already indicated, this sort of thing is even now being done, though in a very small way. The Academie de Saint-Luc in Belgium, conducted by the Christian Brothers, and Notre Dame University in America, are the only two I know of, and the latter deals with architecture alone . . ."

Notre Dame's architects may well feel proud of this tribute to the work they are doing in their profession and the work being done in that department at Notre Dame. Prof. Francis W. Kervick, head of the department, assisted by Vincent Fagan, '20, and Gerald Brubaker, '22, have worked steadily upon the solid principles as advocated by Dr. Cram. The fruits are evident in such statements as the following, taken from

the Catholic Club's letter concerning Dr. Cram's volume:

"It is illuminating to find what the author calls 'the phenomenon of the sudden appearance of a great number of young architects in the United States, competent and Catholic



PROF. FRANCIS W. KERVICK

minded.' To encourage this group, the author advises the establishment of schools of architecture similar to the Academie de Saint-Luc in Belgium, and the school of architecture at Notre Dame University."

Rev. James F. McElhone, C.S.C., '11, is the author of a new book, "Particular Examen," which Herder has published.

Notre Dame educators will be interested in several recent periodical articles. "Putting on the High School Play" is the title of an article by Brother Agatho, C.S.C., '25, in a recent issue of *Catholic School Interests*. For some years Brother Agatho has been dramatic director and English teacher in Cathedral High School, Indianapolis.

To the current number of the *Catholic School Journal*, a monthly published in Milwaukee, Brother Ernest, C.S.C., '25, contributes an article on "Correlating Religion and English." The author is librarian and teacher of English, Cathedral H. S., Indianapolis.

Dr. Bernard S. Maloy, Chicago, a member of the class of 1900, who left before graduation to enter Rush Medical College, is the author of a book entitled "Legal Anatomy and

(Continued on Page 178)

Seventh Universal Notre Dame Night, April 21

The Notre Dame ALUMNUS for May, 1924, carried twenty-seven reports of the first Universal Notre Dame Night observance by the alumni. There were 13 other meetings on that night, not carried in that issue. Thirty-two alumni Clubs participated.

Today there are fifty-five organized Clubs and hundreds of Notre Dame men in smaller groups throughout the world. The ALUMNUS expects ONE HUNDRED MEETINGS of Notre Dame men on Universal Notre Dame Night.

Whether there are two or three of you, or two or three hundred of you, the Night offers an opportunity for you to reunite in body and spirit with Notre Dame and Notre Dame men.

An added feature of the 1930 Night is that it comes on Easter Monday Night, a time when the undergraduates will be, for the most part, able to participate in the various local celebrations.

Time was when the Night was planned carefully so that it might not conflict with the activities of other organizations. The Board of Directors set the Night this year on the date nearest its traditional place on the calendar, conscious of its coincidence with Easter Monday, but also conscious that NOTRE DAME CLUBS ARE AS IMPORTANT AS ANY OTHER ORGANIZATIONS. If there is a conflict of plans, see that your plans are made first, and most attractive. In fact, it seemed to the Board particularly fitting that Notre Dame organizations throughout the world could best interpret the proper spirit of Easter Monday celebrations. It is well, in passing, to keep this point in mind.

Efforts will be made this year to have the observance of the Night more general than last year. Various radio stations cooperated in broadcasting Notre Dame music, and several Club programs. This year it is hoped that even more publicity and cooperation can be secured. Announcements of this development will be made in the March issue.

The ALUMNUS urges all local Clubs to enlist the cooperation of their local broadcasting stations in carrying Notre Dame music or speeches to the community. The names of any stations thus secured will be printed in the March and April issues of the ALUMNUS if submitted. A great deal of good can

be done for Notre Dame through this contact, and the sponsoring of such a program should have a very substantial appeal to the station themselves.

Boys now prominent in school, members of the Championship football team, members of the debating teams, members of the University Theater, will be home for Easter, giving you a great deal of interesting material for your programs.

Members of the faculty will be able to be with you in almost any community during the holiday period, making the faculty possibilities of the Night unusually good.

The Glee Club is planning an eastern trip, and will probably be heard by one of the eastern clubs, perhaps on the radio, on the Night. Plans are being worked up now for this feature.

Ten national officers of the Association are available for intelligent, interesting presentations of the problems and the plans of the Association and their relations to Notre Dame and the future.

Social functions are the usual, and probably the most stimulating, features of the programs of the Clubs for the Night. The ALUMNUS merely wishes to suggest that somewhere in these programs a place be found for a brief development of something seriously reminiscent of the strong tie that exists between Notre Dame and the Alumni; that somewhere a serious thought be inserted for the promotion of a better public conception of Notre Dame's place in the academic and civic field. An active publicity committee can do a great deal for this work in advance of the actual observance.

The Alumni Office, as always, is willing to do everything possible to cooperate in making the Night a success. If you want a list of the N. D. men in your community, ask for it. If you want facts about any phases of Notre Dame, ask for them. If you want Notre Dame music, cheers, etc., ask for them. While the Office cannot be one hundred per cent efficient (cf. any report on dues), it is both willing and eager to go the limit in promoting any service asked.

Incidentally, to bring up a perennial subject, it would be very nice if the majority of the Clubs could point with pride to payments in the annual payment of dues column as up to or exceeding the quotas set. Bills have

recently been sent out which have reduced the effort of paying dues to a minimum, and if your Club is below par, the Office cannot help but think that at least a part of the failure lies on the outside. If you will mention this in any literature you send to your members concerning the Night, it may not look like a strong appeal, but eventually it will help us all.

Last, but not least, start now on your Secretaries, or whomever you appoint as official scribe, drilling in the urgent need of getting reports of the Night in for the May ALUMNUS early! The same Night if possible; no later than the next day, and the 23rd as the absolute sell-out!

Keep this broadside in mind—officers and members, and non-Club groups. Act on it.

ONE HUNDRED MEETINGS ON APRIL 21!

Preying Upon Alumni

The ALUMNUS has long hesitated to print stories that come in rather infrequently, but still too often, about men representing themselves as Notre Dame men, who are capitalizing upon the Notre Dame sentiment among our alumni to gain various ends, usually to cash bad checks.

Two fairly close instances have arisen recently, and it looks as though the time has come, for the sake of protecting the bona fide alumni, to be explicit.

A letter from an alumnus in New York City says that a man giving the name of A. T. Durbin, Kenton, Ohio, and posing as a former student, cashed two bad checks there by virtue of an exceedingly clever line.

Another letter from Kansas City reports a person giving the name of T. M. Borse, posing as a former student and as a resident of Indianapolis while a student, succeeded in cashing two substantial checks there on the strength of his N. D. connections, which had proved to be worthless when the letter was written.

These instances are not printed to work an injustice upon any individual. But they are the culmination of entirely too much abuse of the honest fraternity that exists among Notre Dame men. The ALUMNUS feels that all members of the Association should be acquainted with the circumstances.

Notre Dame Closely Linked to Aviation

The ALUMNUS is pleased to reprint herewith a recent photograph of Albert F. Zahm, holder of four degrees and the Laetare Medal from Notre Dame, whose appointment to the Guggenheim Chair of Aeronautics at the Library of Congress, newly founded, was announced in the January issue.

Dr. Zahm is a brother of the famous Rev. John Zahm, C.S.C., a graduate of Notre Dame, '71, famous author and traveler. Father Zahm accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on the famous expedition in South America which resulted in the discovery of the River of Doubt. Father Zahm died in 1921.

An interesting book has been called to the attention of the Editor by Rev. John Cavanaugh, its owner. It is the proceedings of the International Conference on Aerial Navigation (the first conference ever held on this subject in America), held in Chicago in 1893. The significance of the book to Notre Dame is contained in its introduction:

"The proposal to hold an International Conference on Aerial Navigation in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition first originated with Prof. A. F. Zahm of Notre Dame University. He conferred with Mr. C. C. Bonney, President of the World's Congress Auxiliary, an organization under the auspices of the World's Columbian Exposition, intended to promote the meeting of various congresses; then he interested various persons in the subject, and in December, 1893, a committee of organization was formed."

Prof. Zahm, then a member of the University faculty, presented two papers at the Congress, the results of experiments conducted at Notre Dame. One was "Atmospheric Gusts and Their Relation to Flight" and the other "Stability of Aeroplanes and Flying Machines." Speakers from all over the world were represented on the program. When it is recalled that this Conference took place thirty-seven years ago on a topic that is still considered in its pioneer stages, the value of the contributions of Dr. Zahm to the field is enhanced. His new appointment is merited recognition of signal leadership during the whole period of development in this field, including outstanding services during the World War for the government, and invaluable con-

tributions to the development of the ideas of many of the foremost figures in American aviation.

Excerpts from the letter of presentation to Father Cavanaugh attached to the copy of the "Proceedings" indicates the esteem in which Dr. Zahm and his work are held by the public (Mr. George L. O'Brien,



DR. ALBERT ZAHM

(Photo by Harris & Ewing, Washington, D.C.)

South Bend, a student at Notre Dame under Dr. Zahm, was the original owner):

"... He sent me the book at the time because when I was at Notre Dame I helped him with some of his experiments. . . . I loaned it to a friend of mine in New York some time ago. I got nervous about getting it back, so I asked him for it, and suggested that he could get the information that he wanted from the New York Public Library. He informs me that the book is not in the New York Public Library, and that it is a tremendously valuable book. He gave me the startling information that it would be doubtful if \$200.00 would buy a copy of the book. . . . When you consider that Albert Zahm was the first one to attempt to co-ordinate the minds of people who were thinking of aviation, and that he was a loyal son of your institution, this gives you a sentimental interest in it. It seems to me that at some time attention should be called

to the fact that the very early theories that are now common practices were developed in Notre Dame's laboratories."

The ALUMNUS also was reminded that two recently deceased alumni, James P. Fogarty of Philadelphia, and Albert Kachur, who died in the Philippines, were privileged to assist Dr. Zahm in his early experiments.

Dance Schedule

Dances for the rest of the year are announced by the Faculty Dance Committee:

Feb. 21—Law Club Formal.

Feb. 28—Junior Prom.

March 1—Junior Dinner Dance.

May 2—K. of C. Formal.

May 9—Senior Ball.

May 16—Monogram Club (tentative)

William Sullivan, general chairman of the Junior Prom, urges all alumni who wish to attend that function and the formal dinner dance the evening following, to communicate with him at once, as the names must be handed in with the list of all who are attending. Attendance this year will be larger than ever before, but the number will have to be limited, the warning to apply early. Bill's address is Walsh Hall. The dinner dance will be at the Oliver Hotel. Wayne King's orchestra is playing for the Prom itself, which is to be at the Palais Royale.

Bob Eggeman, son of the President of the Association, is president of the Law Club, which is sponsoring its famous formal on the 21st. John H. Flanagan, of Newburgh, N. Y., is general chairman.

"Home Town" Juggler

The "Home Town" edition of the Juggler met with much success. Anyone who remembers the stacks of home town papers on any of the hall tables is familiar with the wealth of material. The Alumni Number is next.

State Oratorical Contest

The Indiana State Oratorical Contest was scheduled for Notre Dame, Feb. 14, when the ALUMNUS went to press. Frank Corbett, the 1930 Breen Medallist will defend Notre Dame's title. James Roy, last year's competing orator, won not only the state title but the national inter-collegiate title.

The Literature of American School and College Athletics

(Summary of Bulletin Twenty-four)

(The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.)

Following the appearance of Bulletin Number Twenty-Three, "American College Athletics," the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching announces the publication of a study of "The Literature of American School and College Athletics," by Professor W. Carson Ryan, Jr., of Swarthmore College, with a foreword by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Foundation.

A Digest of a Literature (Contents; Pages xii-xvi)

In Bulletin Number Twenty-four Professor Ryan digests, excerpts, and comments upon more than one thousand important books, periodical articles, and discussions concerning American college athletics. These statements, selected from a much larger mass of printed material, are presented in some fifteen divisions, including athletics as educational, the athletic controversy, scholarship and athletics, coaches and coaching, school athletics, athletics for girls and women, sportsmanship, professionalism, and separate games and sports. Many of these topics are highly controversial.

Tendencies Summarized (Page xi)

Professor Ryan summarizes the results of his study under ten headings, as follows:

"1. There is general acceptance of athletics as education. Once opposed, then tolerated, athletics have come to be regarded as an important part of the educational process at practically all levels, but especially for youth.

"2. Existing opposition to athletics is directed for the most part not at athletics *per se*, but at what are regarded as evils resulting from an exaggerated and commercialized athletic system, especially in intercollegiate football.

"3. Managed at first by undergraduates, athletics are found under various types of control—alumni, faculty, student, and combinations of these; it is now recognized that more and more the educational institution—school or college—must exert itself to administer athletics educationally, with adequate student responsibility but freedom from outside non-educational control.

"4. The claim that athletics seriously interfere with scholarship apparently remains unproved although there is some recent evidence that athletes do not reach fully the levels of intellectual attainments their inherent ability would make possible.

Athletics, Scholarships, and Longevity. (Page xi)

"5. As to health, college athletes are found to have better life-expectancy than the general population, but no better than the college population, which is itself a selected group, and not so good as that of college men of high scholarship rank.

"6. 'More athletics rather than less athletics' is generally accepted as one of the remedies for athletic ills—that is, an opportunity for all youth to participate in athletics through intramural and similar activities provided as a regular part of the educational program.

"7. Coaches and athletic directors are regarded as highly important teachers of youth, whose personal and professional qualifications must be of the best, and who must understand how to teach, not dominate.

"8. School athletics are held to be even more specifically educational than athletics at the college level, and school authorities, public and private, are working on programs of play activities for all that will include games and sports suited to the physical, social, and emotional needs of children at various ages and stages of development."

"Faculty Control" (Pages vi-vii)

Dr. Pritchett notes that while "the governance of athletics by college and university faculties has become a favorite formula for athletic righteousness and is widely regarded as a panacea for the ills of college sport," nevertheless "the control of college athletics by older persons has deprived the undergraduates of most of the responsibilities involved and has transferred such educational advantages as the process of accepting responsibility might bring."

After referring to certain conclusions of Bulletin Number Twenty-three, Dr. Pritchard remarks, "Some of the institutions that have most

completely adopted the doctrine of faculty control have been found to be doing most to impair the status of the amateur" in college sport. "On the one hand, therefore, we meet with high claims regarding the purifying values of faculty control and are confronted, on the other hand, with results of its application that are helpful neither to sport nor to education."

Sport and Education (Page vii)

Dr. Pritchett continues: "It is clear that many of the advantages that are claimed for present-day sport" as set forth in Bulletin Number Twenty-four, "represents the desires and hopes of its proponents rather than demonstrated results. To those who have at heart the cause of American higher education and of American sport, only one course is possible. For the sake of every youth whom school and college sport touches, the desired moral and social values that it can yield must be made realities. Only in this way can the development of organized athletics in American colleges be justified."

For the Student of Education (Pages v-vii)

Bulletin Number Twenty-four may be considered as inaugurating a new form of procedure in its endeavor to discover, summarize, and publish all of the significant printed opinion concerning a particular field of education. It is certainly the first published "integration of what has been written concerning athletics in American colleges." It is probable that, as Dr. Pritchett points out, "other phases of American higher education might be benefited by a similar review."

Bulletin Distributed Without Charge

Copies of this Bulletin, of Bulletin Number Twenty-three, "American College Athletics," and of Bulletin Number Eighteen, "Games and Sports in British Schools and Universities," may be had without charge on application by mail or in person to the office of the Foundation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION FOR
THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING

EDITORIAL

"Sonny Boy"

"DON'T tell the alumni what they owe Notre Dame. Appeal to their emotions. They paid for their education. No matter what you tell them, they'll think the school is rich."

Imagination didn't dictate the above. It came from conversation.

Editorial opinion ventures to differ.

Emotion,—action under stress,—regretted generosity,—these are the things the new Living Endowment plan seeks to escape.

Notre Dame could build up a strong alumni sentiment with heart interest stories. Notre Dame could send out eloquent priests and laymen, rich in the traditions of the University. They could talk to you over a banquet table. They could bring tears; they could bring the soft smiles of haunting memories; they could bring again the reckless abandon of your days at Notre Dame.

They could very probably get your signature on the dotted line for a substantial sum. (It has been done to men as smart.)

And when you got home, when you slept on it, when you talked it over in the justly famous cold light of morning, you would (if you were fast enough to beat your wife to it) place a contortionistic foot in the place commonly set aside for the purpose. You'd spend the rest of your life grudging payment of a pledge that was probably wholly inadequate.

Living Endowment is based on a theory that appeals to the Directors and to the University as far more befitting Notre Dame men.

The University gives you the facts of its income and its expenditures. It shows you that you benefitted financially from gifts and services of persons other than yourself and that it is only fair to ask you to contribute gifts or services to transmit these benefits to posterity.

Living Endowment asks you for no great sum that will inconvenience you and your family. It asks you for no long term pledge that may suddenly become an unbearable burden. It asks you only to contribute annually whatever sum you feel you can afford, to a cause that one of the closest associations of your life must show you to be worthy.

Living Endowment asks of you only a sum similar to that you give to your fraternal organizations, to your golf club, to your business organizations, to your luncheon clubs, to any of a dozen organizations that enroll almost all of you, and which must mean far less in your life than Notre Dame.

Do you want an alma mater which says to you frankly, "Here's what we gave you. Here's what we need. Will you help?"

Or do you want an alma mater that starts out, "Climb upon my knee, Sonny Boy"?

"I And Notre Dame"

NOT approved by Father Carrico, certainly, the above *does* represent the mental relationship of many alumni to Notre Dame. With no personal criticism particularly directed, a case in point is too striking to pass.

An alumnus of the University is unusually successful for so comparatively young a man. He is a hard worker and has grasped opportunities as they presented themselves. Coming to Notre Dame with probably a natural talent and the ability to work, his four years on the campus were filled with work in his field. As a result the name and prestige of Notre Dame carried his own name beyond the campus even before he received his degree.

Upon graduation, he found no difficulty in establishing a connection in his profession. Since then he has progressed at a most commendable pace. But in all his work Notre Dame experience and Notre Dame background are very evident.

What is his reaction? "I don't feel that I should contribute to Notre Dame. My work is my contribution."

It apparently never occurs to him that his work brings him excellent financial return; that the University equipped him with the tools for his work.

To put it bluntly, Notre Dame made him, and even now he is capitalizing on Notre Dame. Yet in his mind he holds the University under obligation.

Notre Dame and Notre Dame men are handicapped by this attitude.

ATHLETICS

LIEB RESIGNS ANDERSON SIGNS

The athletic situation at Notre Dame has been rather materially changed since the last issue of the ALUMNUS, largely in the field of coaching. Notre Dame's influence has also changed several other coaching situations.

Foremost among the changes is the resignation of Tom Lieb, '23, assistant football coach, and Rockne's field general in last season's campaign. Tom has signed a three-year contract with Loyola in Los Angeles, with terms that were very attractive.

But, to silver line the cloud of Tom's resignation, Notre Dame has succeeded in bringing back Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, '22. "Hunk" formerly held his present post, leaving it to accept the head coach's job at St. Louis U. Charles "Chile" Walsh, '28, former assistant to "Hunk" in that University, has been announced as the new head coach of St. Louis.

Tommy Mills, who resigned as assistant coach at Notre Dame to assume the directorship of athletics at Georgetown, has announced John Colrick, '29, and Tim Moynihan, '29, as assistants in the football branch of that institution. Tommy, by the way, cracked up his automobile on the trip to Washington with his family, but fortunately all of them escaped without serious injury.

Johnny Law, '29, has signed up as coach of Manhattan College, New York City.

Notre Dame's strength on the Pacific Coast has increased with the advent of Jimmy Phelan and Tom Lieb in the 1930 Pacific roster, joining Slip Madigan, Clipper Smith, and the other N. D. coaches there.

BASKETBALL

Nine victories in fourteen starts is encouraging enough for a team in the making. Coach George Keogan, with a keen eye to the future, is forced to take the difficult role of experimenter in organizing a new quintet. The two All-Western guards, Captain "Oonie" Donovan and Ed Smith, are the exceptions, and complicate matters even more. But the forward and center berths are giving the conscientious coach some sleepless days.

An idea of progress, however, was gained from the 11-11 tie to which the N. D. team held the national champion Pitt five in the first half of the game on Feb. 8 at Notre Dame. Pitt has a strong, well organized quintet, led by the sparkling Hyatt, and opened up an attack in the second half that threw too much of a burden on the veteran Smith and Donovan and the defense cracked while the offense failed to find the basket until the last few minutes of the half.

Since the last issue, Dr. Keogan has been re-appointed baseball coach, succeeding to his old job upon the

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—N. D. 44, Marquette 29
Jan. 18—Pitt 33, N. D. 13
Jan. 20—N. D. 29, Mexico City Fal 23
Jan. 22—M. S. C. 28, N. D. 21
Jan. 31—N. D. 26, Wabash 10
Feb. 4—N. D. 20, Marquette 18
Feb. 8—Pitt 25, N. D. 16
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

resignation of Tommy Mills. This has not added to the calm of the season for the coach.

But during this same interval, Marquette has twice been sacrificed on the altar of Notre Dame's rather pleasing development. And the Little Giants, coached by the veteran Pete Vaughan, failed to offer serious opposition and showed little of the dangerous skill that marked the Wabash teams of some years back. Michigan State proved too strong for Notre Dame on the Lansing floor, and the powerful Pitt team pounced twice upon the quintet, there and here.

Several new stars are glittering with promise. Ray DeCook, former Mishawaka high school star, is showing up well at center. Bill Newbold, brother of Bob Newbold, former member of the spad, and Norbert Crowe, brother of Clem, Ed and Fran Crowe, are proving strong offensive players at forward. Joe Gavin is also playing a fast game at the forward berth. Tom Conley, captain-elect of the football team, is a candidate for the guard berth. Busch, who had some experience last year, is helping considerably at the pivot position. Marshall Kizer, a younger brother of Noble Kizer, former All-Western guard, is out for a guard job, backed by experience last year. The outlook for continued progress in basketball is not entirely discouraging,—unless you talk to Coach Keogan.



"Hunk" Anderson



Tom Lieb

THE DUES RACKET--

By the
Alumni Secretary

Pardon me if I pour forth my heart in what is unpremeditated, if not art.

February 1 the Alumni Office, facing a shortage this year of some four thousand dollars, sent out an urgent appeal for dues. The figures of the number of delinquent alumni, the sum needed, and other data were correct. This little outburst is not to gainsay those.

But—some of the responses have been so fine (and none have been discouraging) that it calls for comment.

This is a tough job. I suppose that sentiment is universal with the working class, no matter what the job. But when your right hand is shaking hands with a fellow alumnus, and you're trying to show him how much Notre Dame means to him, and how much he should mean to Notre Dame,—not in a financial way, though that is a factor, but in a much greater way—it's tough to have to be picking his pocket with your left hand.

I think I am familiar with the unfortunate plight of the pastor whose eyes would like to look through the church roof to God, but get no farther than the cracks in the plaster. And it isn't a personal pleasure.

That's why, when letters come in saying, "Jim, I'm sorry I've been so careless about these dues. Here's a check for fifty to cover them for a few years back," or "Here's a check, Jim, covering practically the entire balance in our treasury. We could use it, but we want your work to have the benefit of it," or "Here's five, Jim, I wish it was ten times that," or "N. D. means a great deal to me."—that's why, again, the spirit is moved.

I am the only alumnus working full time at it. It is natural that the picture I get of Notre Dame and the University's relations to her alumni should be more intense and a more complete picture than that of those whose own businesses and profes-

sions demand their application and their vision. I just want you to know this, that the Alumni Office is just beginning to be of service. One man had the honesty to say that he could understand the attitude that you don't get five dollars worth of service a year. To place our situation on that basis, waiving a number of things, you really haven't been getting the service to which you are entitled if you have been supporting the Association.

But—to give you that service takes an organized Office, complete records, a good mailing list, an effective magazine, and the efficient organization of the Classes and the Clubs.

Immediately, you see! We are just getting under the surface. The work of organizing the Office has been long and expensive. The records have been difficult. The magazine has had to develop slowly. The mailing list has its handicaps still. The Classes and Clubs demand a long period of development.

The slow development has been experienced by all other alumni associations. It is not peculiar to Notre Dame. Many of our contemporary organizations are not as advanced. I hope that we may go our successful to the full realization of our possibilities, regardless of the fortunes of our neighbors. We are Notre Dame men.

This is explanation, not alibi. It will be a long time still before the Alumni Association can mean as much to you as it should. When it does, five dollars will not be its measure.

All I hope now is that those of you who have been loyal will ultimately enjoy the fruits of your loyalty, and that those of you whose names are not yet entered in the "good book" will see the light so that we may speed the day of fulfillment.

James E. Armstrong
Alumni Secretary

Mrs. Jolly Honored

The cross and diploma "Pro Ecclesia and Pontifice," the award of which was announced last month, was presented to Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, LL. D. '18, in Providence, R. I., on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5. This is an honor conferred by the Pope for distinguished merit in the service of the Church. Mrs. Jolly was the recip-

ient because of her work in many fields and especially in behalf of the Nuns of the Battlefield, markers for their graves and a monument to their memory in Washington. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Hickey presided. Rev. Lawrence Broughall, C.S.C., representing the University of Notre Dame, from which Mrs. Jolly received the only LL. D. awarded to a woman, was one of the speakers.

N. D. Men on Magazine

Le Bavard (The Tattler), a monthly Fort Wayne magazine of news and features, appealing to "quality circulation" and advertising, is largely influenced by Harry Flannery and Cliff Ward, two N. D. men journalists in Fort Wayne. The magazine uses



HARRY FLANNERY, '23

material similar to that in the *New Yorker*, etc., and Flan has opened its pages to N. D. writers or illustrators, with the usual rates for accepted work.

The second issue showed Notre Dame influence. Poems by Frank Kolars and Vince Engels; a write-up of J. P. McEvoy by Flannery (former secretary to McEvoy); and C. M. Niezer, prominent Fort Wayne alumnus, in the Hall of Fame, not to mention an editorial on college education, identified the hand behind the pen.

Scribblers Active

The Scribblers, campus literary arbiters, are in the active midst of a poetry and a short story contest, the dual stimulus of which is an annual feature of this estimable organization.

Law Building Progresses

Contractors have used what little warm weather has been available to push the work of excavating for the new University Law School building. An unusually severe winter has hampered progress, but dynamite and steam shovels have made considerable headway in spite of adverse conditions. Work on the stadium, which was fairly well advanced before cold weather fastened its grip, is practically at a standstill until Spring.

Army Game to be Played in Chicago Nov. 29

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., Makes Arrangements in New York.

According to newspaper dispatches of February 10 the Army-Notre Dame football game will be played in Soldiers Field, Chicago, Nov. 29, 1930.

The story states that the change was made at the request of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., to avoid the difficulties involved in the original schedule, which called for a game in New York on the 29th and a game with Southern California in Los Angeles on the following Saturday. The 1931 and 1932 games will be played in

New York, the dispatch adds.

Rumors of disagreements between Army officials and New York City after last year's game had no bearing upon the change, the newspapers state, and Army officials only consented to the change because of a desire to respect Father O'Donnell's wishes.

The game is being played in Chicago and not in the Notre Dame stadium, the papers attribute to Father O'Donnell, because West Point

belongs to the nation, and when the cadets play the largest number should have the opportunity to see the game.

With the five games on the home schedule and this announced transfer of what is undoubtedly the football classic of America to Chicago. Mid-West football fans ought to enjoy a record season this Fall.

Officials of Soldiers Field, by the way, announced that no arrangements had been made for that stadium, but that it would be available if desired.



Elder starts his famous 96-yard run for touchdown against Army, 1929.

Wile in Europe

Frederic William Wile, '92, famous Washington journalist and radio speaker, is attending the disarmament conference in Europe. Mr. Wile was for years the Berlin representative of Lord Northcliffe, and was reported to have had several narrow escapes in Berlin after the United States entered the World War.

Law Alumni Directory

The College of Law has issued a directory of the legal alumni insofar as responses to a series of questionnaires sent out by Dean Thomas Konop permit. The Dean was somewhat disappointed with the failure of many of the graduates of the College to return the information requested, but publication of the Directory was completed in the hope that another

issue later will receive more cooperation. The plan offers many possibilities to the graduates in a business way.

A. A. C. Convention

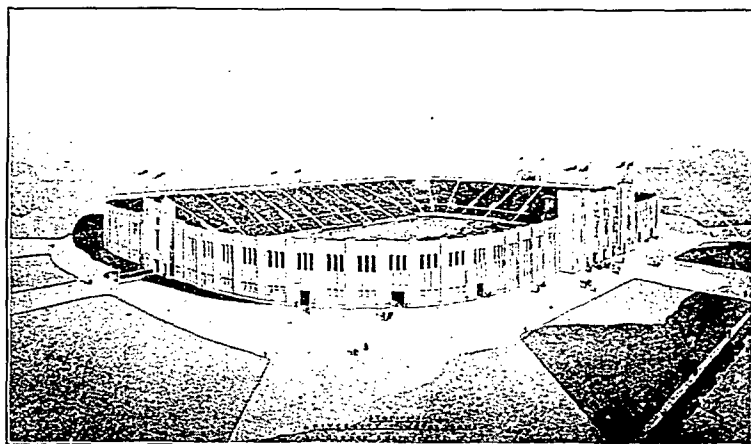
The annual convention of the American Alumni Council has been announced for May 1, 2 and 3, in Amherst, Mass., with several of the surrounding colleges joining Amherst as hosts.

James E. Armstrong, vice-president of the Council, is planning on attending both the National Catholic Alumni Federation Convention in Washington the preceding week-end, and the A.A.C. meeting in Amherst, as representative of the Notre Dame Association. The few days between will permit the local Secretary to visit several of the Eastern Clubs with

developments along the lines of our own Association.

Both the Council and the Federation have been generous in honoring Notre Dame and a large part of the work being done or planned by Notre Dame is in line with similar projects undertaken especially by the members of the American Alumni Council. A great deal of useless time and effort has been spared through Notre Dame's contacts with some of the older associations in this organization.

The American Alumni Council, which includes the Canadian universities, was founded in 1913, and its members include all of the leading colleges and universities of the country. John D. McKee, alumni secretary of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, is president of the Council this year.

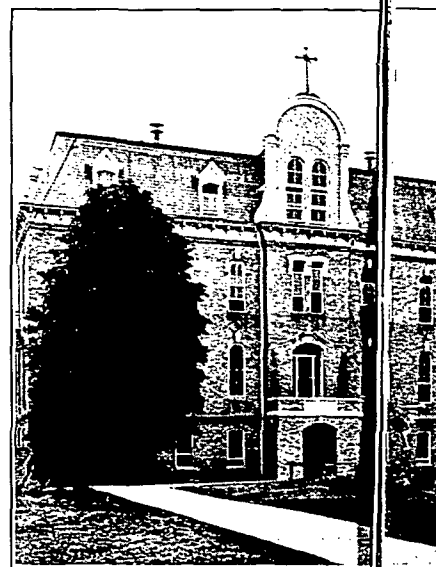


The **NEWER NO**

LYONS HALL
STADIUM
HOWARD HALL



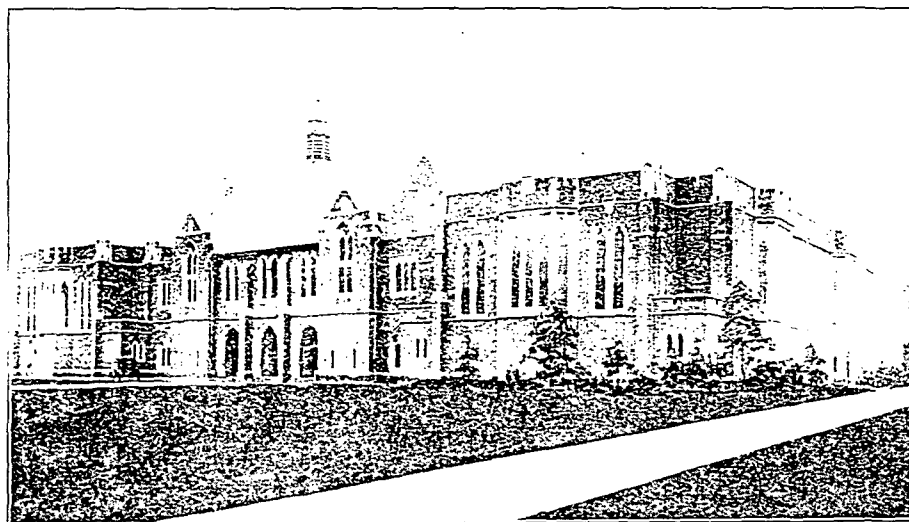
WAR MEMORIAL DOOR, ST. EDWARD'S



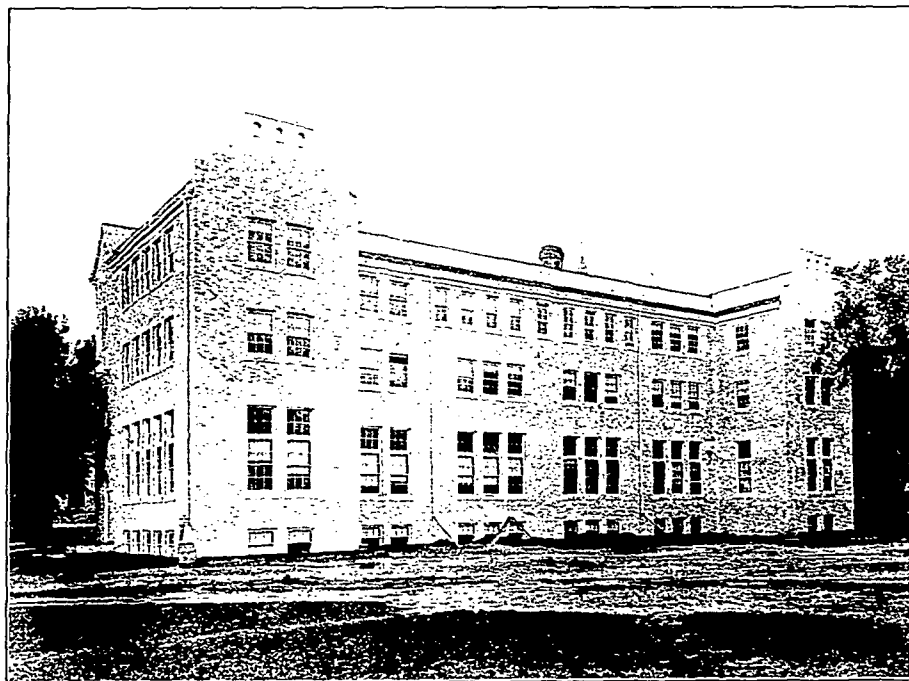
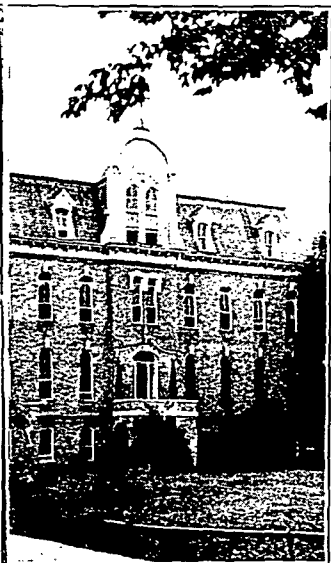
ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH (I)

NOTRE DAME

MORRISSEY HALL
DINING HALL
SCIENCE HALL (Add.)



R, RED HEART CHURCH



SCIENCE HALL (Remodeled)

Suggested Reading

(Continued from Page 167)

Surgery," which is a presentation of the anatomy of the human body with an outline of operative surgery, in non-technical language designed solely for the use of lawyers in court. The introductions of the book were written by Prof. John H. Wigmore, author of "Wigmore on Evidence,"



VINCENT FAGAN

and W. A. Newman Dorland, A. M., M. D., F. A. C. S., author of "Dorland's American Illustrated Medical Dictionary." The work is published by Callaghan & Co., law book publishers. The first edition of the book before coming off the press had such a demand that they promptly started on an issue of a second edition. Dr. Maloy was a monogram member of the track team while at Notre Dame. He was probably the leading standing broad jumper of his day, and on more than one occasion equalled the world's record in that event.

Living Endowment

(Continued from Page 166)

Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, Pittsburgh, adds an interesting comment:

Your new plan of the Association is a contributing factor in the development of the greater Notre Dame. This plan is interesting to me because five years ago I advocated this same plan to Reverend E. Vincent Mooney while he was visiting in Pittsburgh. January was the first I had heard of such a plan being considered by you. I shall make an effort to cooperate with you because I think this plan is practicable, easily paid, and can be of enormous value to the University, if the Alumni cooperate with you.

Catholic Alumni Convention in April

Edward S. Dore, New York City, president of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, has announced Washington, D. C., April 25, 26 and 27, as the time and place of the fourth convention of the Federation. The Mayflower Hotel will be the headquarters for the convention.

In view of the active Notre Dame Club in Washington, and the participation of Notre Dame men in the affairs of the Federation, it is particularly interesting. The organization of Catholic alumni also has a growing significance which must not be lost to the graduates of Catholic schools. The Federation is open to individual membership as well as association or institution membership. The Notre Dame Club of the City of New York holds a membership in its own name.

John T. Balfe, '20, is secretary of the Federation. Francis J. Dufficy, '24, is assistant secretary. Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, is a member of the Board of Director.

Notre Dame will very probably be represented on the Convention program. James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary, has been invited to give a paper on the Catholic implications of the adult education movement among

alumni. Invitations have been extended to other N. D. men

The ALUMNUS hopes that all alumni, those in the East particularly, will plan to attend the sessions of the Convention. New York has had two conventions. Philadelphia entertained the other. It is hoped that a development in the Federation's western membership will permit bringing it west at an early date.

Alfred C. Ryan, '20, former Alumni Secretary, attended the first meeting of the Federation and Notre Dame has been prominently represented by Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Balfe ever since that time, with many other Notre Dame men joining its activities during the interval. Mr. O'Donnell had charge of the entertainment at the closing banquet in New York in the Fall of 1928.

This early interest of Notre Dame has been appreciated by the organizers of the Federation and many courtesies extended in return. The movement has a vital significance and has attracted the attention of leading Catholic laymen throughout the country. Notre Dame alumni should not permit their early interest to wane or withdraw their support from the organization.

\$15,000,000 Cuban Capitol Designed by N. D. Architect

In keeping with the high tribute paid to the department of architecture by Dr. Ralph Adams Cram (cf. Suggested Reading) is the news that the new capitol building in Havana, Cuba, modeled after the Capitol in Washington, and costing fifteen million dollars, was designed by Eugenio Rayneri, B.S.A.E. '04, 7th Calle, 70 Vedado, Havana.

The beautiful structure has just been completed after five years work on it.

Campus Clubs Active

Times are changing. Standardization has crept into those colorful organizations known as "campus clubs." The Student Activities Council has drawn up and promulgated a standard form for all Clubs, to be complied with in letter and spirit for existence. Different a bit from that memorable time when the Toledo Club awarded itself the cup as the most popular Club on the campus.

Bishop Crowley Elevated

Rt. Rev. Timothy Crowley, C.S.C., D.D., A.B. '02, has become Bishop of Dacca, Bengal, India, through the resignation from that position of Rt. Rev. Joseph Legrand in December. Bishop Crowley was made Coadjutor Bishop with the right of succession two years ago. The Bengalese for January carries the following tribute to the new head of the diocese:

"A missionary of ripe experience, Bishop Crowley is known and loved among his fellow missionaries for his unflinching readiness to share the severest hardships with the youngest of his priests; he is ever ready to help them in their needs; his spirit of initiative, keen mental powers, tireless energy, augur well for the future of the diocese."

Second Number "Scrip"

The second edition of *Scrip*, campus literary publication, was scheduled for distribution on Feb. 10. The venture is meeting with both support and enthusiasm among the students and faculty.

ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO

The Annual Dinner of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago will be held Tuesday evening, February 25, in the lounge room of the Midland Club, 168 W. Adams St., at which the election of officers will also take place.

The guests of honor and speakers had not been announced when the ALUMNUS went to press. Irv Corcoran, '28, and Tony Kopecky, '29, will provide real Notre Dame entertainment by playing and singing the favorite school and campus songs. John W. Costello, '12, president of the club, will act as toastmaster.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Danny Hilgartner, '17, chairman; John G. Byrne, '23, vice-chairman; and Thomas C. Noonan, '24; Leo B. Fettig, '28, and Fred L. Collins, '29.

Avery Brundage, former national champion all-around athlete, Olympic star, and now president of the Amateur Athletic Union, spoke at the weekly Club luncheon in the Ivory Room at Mandel Bros. on Friday, Jan. 17.

Mr. Brundage explained something of the inner workings of America's amateur athletic system, including a description of the conduct of the Olympic games.

DENVER

A belated but welcome report of Holiday activities in Denver says: This Christmas seems to have been a Notre Dame Christmas in Denver—something like the annual meeting at Cheyenne during Frontier Day every summer—only the Wyoming boys must have been snowed in this year. This holiday season saw the passing of two of the old guard—Bob Dick and Harry McGuire were married. New Year's saw the following at the Lakewood Country Club: Dr. Henri Shearer, '96; Jack Walsh, '10; Bob Fox, '10; Jim Logan, '16; Ray Humphreys, '16; O. H. Schwalbe, '16; Lyle Morency, '27; Al Dowds, '26; Jim Maher, '26; Louis Hough, '27; Frank Conway, '27; Ed Delehanty, '27; Forest Conley, '27; Chuck Hasckill, '29; Marty Shearer, '25; Bill Dick, '29. Don Alexander and the White boys, Frank and Larry, had

come up from Colorado Springs. The two latter have deserted the bankrupt city of Chicago, and with the rest of us are hoping that the 1931 schedule comes out with "Nebraska at Lincoln" so some of these "yaps" out here will learn something about football. (Dave Hickey, '27.)

FOX RIVER VALLEY

The Fox River Valley alumni met on the 26th of December, 1929, and had as their guests the students who were home from Notre Dame. The meeting was well attended and plans for Universal Notre Dame Night were discussed.

During the early part of December Father William Bolger, C.S.C., who is now at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, spoke in Green Bay, and was entertained by the local Club.

ROCHESTER

The Editorial, Secretarial and Associational blessings are being heaped upon the patriotic heads of the Rochester alumni. Following the annual meeting on Feb. 5, the Club voted to send the entire amount of money in its treasury to the Association!

This unprecedented and exemplary action is, however, in keeping with the past loyalty and support of the Rochester Club, and with the activities of the smaller Clubs, who have set a fast pace for the stronger groups to follow.

The Brooklea Country Club—an exclusive Club, beautifully situated—was the setting of the annual meeting, through the influence and courtesy of Joe "Stubby" Flynn, '16.

New officers are: president, Joseph Tierney; vice-president, Norbert Baglin; secretary, Clinton Lintz; treasurer, Ray Downs. The Club also inaugurated the election of two of the older members of the Club, plus the outgoing president, as the advisory Board of Governors. These three individuals will act with the four officers on all matters which come before the Club.

The Christmas party was a huge success. There were 123 couples present at the Sagamore Roof. Ray Fagan's Orpheum Band supplied the music. The place was decorated in gold and blue and profusely ornamented with Notre Dame pennants and national championship banners.

"I dare say that had you been at the party Wednesday night (Feb. 5) it would have been a revelation to you to see the spirit which was displayed. I never had the pleasure before of seeing so much genuine feeling of love for Notre Dame brought out in a group of alumni as it was that night."

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS

Joe Menger, '25, president of the Club, is convalescing from a severe attack of blood-poisoning that has kept him confined for several months. George Burkitt, Jr., president of the N. D. Club of Houston, was a dinner guest in San Antonio recently.

Archbishop Hurth, C.S.C., an old friend of the Menger family, breezed in, Joe writes, on New Year's Day and enjoyed listening to the Pittsburgh-Southern Cal. game.

Bert V. Dunne, '26, of the San Francisco office of the Campbell-Ewald Co., was in San Antonio lately, arranging for the publicity of the Chevrolet convention of 400 dealers from 80 counties held here recently.

Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox will be here about Feb. 15. The N. Y. Giants will be here about the same time. I understand a number of ex-N. D. sports writers will accompany them.

Fred Link of Norwalk, Ohio, is expected in Texas according to unofficial reports. Mark Hess, Bill Dielman, Jr., Mike Needham, Jr., Harold Tynan and Kerwin Williams are all O. K. Tom Woulfe, formerly of Chicago and more recently of San Antonio, has gone to California.

TRI-CITIES

Moline, Rock Island and Davenport have not been without their activities, albeit these columns missed them last month. As per:

The Tri-City Notre Dame Club had their annual dinner during the holidays at the Davenport Outing Club on the evening of Dec. 30. The following were elected to office for 1930: Charles Sollo, '25, Moline, Ill.; Richard Swift, '20, Davenport; Henry McCullough, '23, Davenport; and Leo Herbert, '27, Rock Island.

We had around thirty members present and the groceries were neatly dispatched by all present. A party will be held at Easter time which will

of these activities from Frank Kirkland.

Since joining the United Hotels Co. here I have had opportunity of meeting several former Notre Dame men who penetrate this far into the Charmed Land. Among those whom I remember on the spur of the moment are Roger Nolan, travelling out of Minneapolis; and Leo C. Klein, who was at N. D. about 1917, or perhaps a few years before that.

I suppose I will be very much in bad if I close without mention of Ned Cochrane's young son Mickey, who arrived on January 4. Ned is now able to be around and greet his many friends. Personally I did my bit about a year ago with a bigger and better son than Cochrane's. There has been no report from Starrett as yet.

G. J. HAGAN.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., was the recipient of a telegram of greeting from the Club on the night of their participation in the Phelan welcome. The message was signed by George Kuppler, '00; Morrie Starrett, '21; Emmett Lenihan, '15; Jerry Hagan, '23; F. M. Kirkland, '17; John J. Larsen, '18; Albin Holmes; Dick Frute, '15; Leo Hartnett; S. A. Walker, '95; Leo Mero; John I. O'Phelan, '04, and Grover Noonan, '06.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

The annual business meeting of the St. Joseph Valley Club was held in the Turkish Room of the Oliver Hotel, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Dudley Shively, '92, was elected president of the Club; Bernard Voll, '17, vice-president; J. H. B. McCarthy, El. '29, secretary; and E. A. McErlain, '91, treasurer. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, was elected Chaplain. Frank E. Hering, '98, was elected honorary president.

An executive board, headed by Michael Donohue, '83, with Robert McAuliffe, '18, Max Adler, '92, Edward Meehan, '20 and John Schindler, '09, as members, was elected. Officers of the Club are members of this committee ex officio.

The Club is planning big things with the bringing of football games to the new stadium. Norman Hartzler, '29, was appointed to conduct a membership campaign among the St. Joe Valley alumni.

A number of tentative plans were discussed, which will be announced in more detail later.

Washington's Birthday

Annual presentation of the flag by

the Senior Class to the University will take place in Washington Hall on Feb. 22. The traditional ceremony, outstanding among the universities of America as a gesture of patriotism, and symbolic of the excellent training for citizenship that Notre Dame gives her graduates, will be followed.

Cap and gown procession from the Main Building to Washington Hall will start at 8:30. Raymond Reardon, '30, president of the Class, will present the flag on behalf of the Class. Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., '18, vice-president of the University, will accept it in the absence of Father Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, president of the University.

Louis Hasley, '30, will deliver the Washington's Birthday Ode, usually one of the finest poetic works of the scholastic year. Mr. Hasley's publication history on the campus points to a maintenance of this literary tradition. Walter Stanton, '30, will give excerpts from Washington's Farewell Address.

The committee in charge consists of Patrick McLaughlin, chairman; Edward McLennan, William Cleary, James Costello, Walter Langford and Edward Yorke.

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THE ALUMNI

Births

MR. and MRS. GERALD C. BRUBAKER, '22, are parents of a son, who has enjoyed the Brubaker household for three months minus benefit of the ALUMNUS. The father is now including nurseries in the various buildings he designs for the office of VINCE FAGAN, '20, and the classes in architecture at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. COCHRANE, '22, Seattle, Wash., are parents of a son, "Mickey," born Jan. 4. Ned was president of the Western Washington Alumni Club last year.

Patricia Regan is the proud daughter of DAN J. REGAN, '23, since Dec. 7. Also Mrs. Regan's child.

Barbara Therese McGoorty was late in mailing the announcement of her connection with MR. and MRS. JOHN P. McGOORTY, JR., '24, on Nov. 28. But perhaps Barbara has not yet discovered the difference between birth announcements and some of the other overdue forms that seem to trouble her native city of Chicago.

The most prompt baby-of-the-month is Jean Elizabeth McDade, the daughter of MR. and MRS. WILSON E. McDADE, '27, who was born Jan. 11 at Buffalo. Mac is with a firm of auditors in that city.

Deaths

ROBERT H. JOHNSON, a student at Notre Dame before the Civil War, died in Wausau, Wis., January 20, aged 83. Mr. Johnson ran away from Notre Dame to enlist in the Union Army when he was 16. For sixty years he had been identified with newspaper work in Wausau. He had a long and honorable record of service during the Civil War and was active in the Memorial Day services last Spring.

THOMAS A. CONNELLY, a former student, who received an honorary A. M. from Notre Dame in '95, died Dec. 17 in Sacramento, Calif., aged 71. Mr. Connelly for 23 years

had been editor of the Catholic *Herald*, and since his death the paper has suspended publication. He was in newspaper work in Cleveland, Baltimore and Washington before establishing the *Herald* in 1908.

PATRICK FITZPATRICK, 82, a student at Notre Dame in '71, died January 29 in Toledo, O. A letter from the Club there says: He was an ardent supporter of the school and up to the very last could be counted upon to put his shoulder to the wheel whenever the local Club attempted to do anything for Notre Dame. He was a kindly old gentleman and loved by all who came in contact with him. The local Notre Dame Club remembered Mr. Fitzpatrick with a floral offering and a great many of the members attended his funeral.

Mr. Fitzpatrick had lived in Toledo for 80 years, though born in Ireland. For the past 25 years he had been employed in the city health department.

The ALUMNUS regrets to announce the death of Mrs. Jessica Cranmer McPhee, wife of WILLIAM P. MCPHEE, '90, former president of the Association. Mrs. McPhee died Wednesday, Jan. 22, in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she had spent recent months in an effort to regain her health. Mrs. McPhee was active in Denver society, in work for the Children's Hospital there and in the Denver Garden Club.

Mrs. McPhee is survived by Mr. McPhee, a son John, and a daughter Willamain, who has been attending school in Menlo Park, Calif. Her mother also survives, along with three sisters and two brothers.

DR. WILLIAM P. GRADY, '99, a member of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, died there on Jan. 4. After taking his Bachelor's degree at Notre Dame, Dr. Grady finished his course at Rush Medical College. He had practiced medicine on the South Side for twenty-five years. Dr. Grady was a monogram member of the track team, 1898-99.

The ALUMNUS has received a note to the effect that LEO J. HO-

GAN, Ph.B. '09, formerly of Crafton, Pa., died Jan. 3.

A returned ALUMNUS is the basis the Office has for reporting the death of MALACHY DANIEL CLARK, LL.B. '10, Brainerd, Minn.

OSWALD GENIESSE, B.C.S. '26, died at his home in Green Bay, Wis., on Jan. 20, aged twenty-seven. He was born in Green Bay and educated at St. John's school and graduated at East Side High School in 1921. He was married several years ago and besides his wife he leaves a son, aged seven months, his parents, and a brother, LEVI, '24. Os had suffered with an ailment of the stomach and was operated on several weeks before his death. It appeared that he was on the road to recovery, but complications set in.

The funeral was held at St. John's Church and was largely attended. He was a member of the Green Bay K. of C., having transferred from the N. D. Council. He was an active member of the Notre Dame Club of the Fox River Valley. Os had gone to Milwaukee to work shortly before being taken ill, when he returned to Green Bay.

The ALUMNUS regrets to announce the death of FRANCIS D. PENDER, B.C.S., '27. Frank died several months ago, but definite information has just reached the Alumni Office. He had been employed in Chicago preceding his death.

A letter from WILLIAM J. DONELAN, JR., '29 brings the regrettable news of the death of Bill's father on Nov. 26. Bill had been living in Hollywood, Calif., before his father's death, but is back in Ottumwa, Iowa, his home.

Marriages

FRANK M. SABINE, '24, was married to Miss Louise Creager at Rocky Ford, Colo., on Sept. 24, comes the belated but welcome news, sent in by ED PRINSTER, who, with MARTY SHEARER and BOB DICK, added a distinctly Notre Dame atmos-

phere of the occasion. Frank has been a chemist in the American Beet Sugar factory at Rocky Ford and was promoted to be head chemist in the same company's plant at Grand Island, Nebr., the home address there being 206 Greystone Apts.

A letter from CLYDYE BROUSARD, '13, mentions among other things, the marriage of JOE BROUSARD, '26, a brother of Clyde, last July. Joe married Miss Edna Maher, also of Beaumont, Texas, in fact from St. Anthony's parish, which is Joe's parish. Msgr. Kelly of Beaumont officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Vaughan announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Morrow, to Mr. MARC A. FIEHRER, '27, on Thursday, the ninth of January, Baker, Oregon. At home after Feb. 1, Hamilton, Ohio. Which, in brief, tells the story of the happy culmination of another Notre Dame-St. Mary's romance. Marc is practicing law in Hamilton, and is secretary of the N. D. Club there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cann have announced the marriage of their daughter Mildred to Mr. ALFRED A. SCHNURR, '28, on the sixth day of February at St. Mary's Church, Sandusky, Ohio.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Florence Riley of Cleveland to Mr. RICHARD WEPPNER, '28, of Notre Dame, was announced recently. Dick is teaching and taking advance work at the University.

Personals

Before 1880

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

A letter was received recently from HENRY NEWMARK, '78. Mr. Newmark writes that his eyesight, which was seriously affected in 1928, when he attended Commencement and the 50-year Reunion of his class, has improved. He expected to attend Commencement again this June, but his brother and sisters in Germany have persuaded him to return to the old country. He leaves for Germany on March 15, and will not be back until July 1. He has promised to observe Universal Notre Dame Night

in Nuremburg: "There is one advantage I will have across the big pond this year, I can toast you all with real wine or beer, and will be thinking of you often when I drink the good old Munchener stuff."

1880-1885

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

Prof. ANDERSON writes very interestingly: "We have been waiting to see what SAM TERRY would have in store for you. It was a wonderful list, but even at that he missed some of the faithful old timers, such as FATHER BOERES, of '32. Most of the men in those days did not come to Notre Dame for the sake of a degree, but to acquire as much knowledge as their time and cash would permit; and the majority of Terry's list are of that type. A notable example was the senior JOSEPH BYRNE, of Newark, N. J. Those who went for degrees generally collected quite an assortment, notably ALBERT ZAHM. We are indeed delighted with the news in the last ALUMNUS of Albert Zahm.

"We received a Christmas greeting from DR. WM. H. ARNOLD, A.B. '33, sent from Weisbaden, Christmas Eve, in which he sent greetings for the other 'boys.' He then expected to return to the U. S. in a short time. Dr. Arnold has spent a considerable portion of his time in Europe. Before we forget, we of Billie Arnold's 'boys' wish to thank you for the two-page illustration of "The Notre Dame of Yesterday" (January ALUMNUS). The Notre Dame of our first acquaintance was that of the lower left hand corner and in which I was of both the left and right hand side.

"I have seen somewhere a notice of the formation in the University of a student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which pleased me, as I had a tip of a finger in the pie.

1886

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

The Class Secretary is President of the recently formed Notre Dame Club of Hamilton, O., in case you overlooked it in the Club Directory. (Ed.)

1887

Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Ludington,
Michigan.

The Class Secretary has a statement about the Living Endowment in this issue under that heading. Mr.

Cartier is, as usual, wintering at Fort Myers, Fla., P. O. Box 1915.

1888

John L. Heineman, Connersville, Ind.

VERY REV. JAMES A. BURNS, C.S.C., Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross for the United States, is kept busy with the various and scattered affairs of the Congregation, having very little time on the Notre Dame campus.

1889

The rush for volunteers for the position of Class Secretary having failed to materialize, the Editor once more asks that some member of the Class whose time permits a bit of correspondence each month or two, will volunteer to conduct a contact between members of the Class that can be done more easily by one familiar than by the Alumni office.

1890-1893

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

The genial person and personality of REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, C. S.C., '90, are encountered more frequently about the campus, although Father Cavanaugh's talents are in such demands as to produce occasional absences or, more unfortunately, a fatigue that keeps him near the Community House.

JOHN L. HERMAN, '91, is a loyal attendant at the functions of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley.

1894

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

Accompanying is an interesting photograph from the "Days of '94." Mr. JEWETT, whose present address is Pontiac, Mich., in the Office records, was formerly associated with his brother HARRY JEWETT, '90, the champion 100-yard sprinter of the nineties, later the manufacturer of the Jewett, Detroit, cars. NED JEWETT has been very successful in the manufacture of radios.

LAMAR MONARCH was of the family famous in the Kentucky distillery days. He was winner of the Barry elocution medal. He is now associated with the Knapp Co., Cincinnati.

WILLIAM CORRELL, of Johnstown, Pa., whom, accompanying information states, was "One of Professor McCue's pets" in the engineering course, forsook, apparently, this early training for the more immediate attractions of groceries and undertaking.

FRANK L. CARNEY, son of the timber and lumber merchant of Marinette, Wis., is still, as then, a citizen of the world. (So much so, that he is listed as 'Unclaimed' in the Office records.)

HUGH A. O'DONNELL, assistant business manager of the New York Times, carries still the enthusiasm,

the fire and the ability that marked him then as winner of the Barry medal and the Breen medal for Oratory, and the producer of Richard III., Louis XI., and Robert Macaire. Hugh has recently moved his headquarters further uptown, a friend informs the ALUMNUS, somewhere on 67th St., if memory serves.

Father MacNamara informs the ALUMNUS that WILLIAM C. HENGGEN is now the Very Rev. W. C. Hengen, of the Episcopal Cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour, Faribault, Minn.

Remember the Dix Reunion in June!

1898

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

FRANK HERING is enjoying a respite from the rather severe winter here through a trip to Florida.

Dix Reunion in June!

1899

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

JAMES F. MURPHY, of Rock Island, Ill., was re-appointed Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court for Rock Island County. He has served for ten years as Master in Chancery, and his re-appointment had the commendation of the entire bar of that county.

Dix Reunion in June!

1900

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

JUDGE JOHN W. EGGEMAN was at the University for the Pitt basketball game, and is busy these days with the plans for the Association for bigger and better things to be done before his term as President expires in June.

Dix Reunion, May 30, 31 and June 1!

1901

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

A letter from JOHN NEESON, '03, Philadelphia, brings an interesting bit of news:

"In the late issue of the ALUMNUS, inquiry was made as to the address of EDUARDO HAY . . . At an engineering conference in Atlantic City last week, I met a prominent engineer from Mexico City, and he told me that Hay was now Ambassador (or Minister) to Guatemala City, Guatemala. He is said to be very close to the new President, Rubio, and will very likely be assigned an important post either in the Diplomatic Service or the Cabinet."

1902

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

A story in this issue announces the succession of RT. REV. TIMOTHY CROWLEY, C.S.C., as the new Bishop of Dacca, Bengal, India.



Seated (left to right)—E. H. Jewett; Lamar Monarch. Standing (left to right)—Wm. Correll; Frank L. Carney; Hugh A. O'Donnell.

1895

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

No word has been received from the Secretary or any of the Class. Silence is not golden to Editors.

1896

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

President Hoover's comment on endowed institutions in this issue, is taken from a publication of Ginn & Co., whom the Class Secretary represents.

1897

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

A letter from FATHER MACNAMARA indicates that his illness is fortunately less critical:

" . . . They tell me I had a close call from crossing the great divide and I think it was prayer pulled me through. Leave it to the 'Praying Irish.'"

"I enjoyed the last two issues of the ALUMNUS very much and your notice of my illness brought a number of letters of sympathy. The two N. D. men here were right on the job visiting me. They are AL DANNE-MILLER and ED KENNY, JR. PAUL MCGANNON was down to see me. As soon as I'm able I expect to go out to St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Mich., to recuperate and build up. . . I got home from the hospital, Feb 2, and expect to get back in trim after some time. Regards to all my friends, and I'll keep you posted on my whereabouts."

1903

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

FRANK PETRITZ is enjoying a very active presidency of the Notre Dame Club of the Rock River Valley, Rockford, Ill., and is, at the same time, keeping close touch with N. D. through his son, Joe Petritz, a sophomore.

1904

Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

G. A. FARABAUGH is bustling about these winter months keeping very warm trying to arrange various details of paving, traffic, etc., in connection with the new stadium. From a few remarks the Judge let fall recently, his activities have borne fruit that will be evident and welcome next Fall.

1905

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

For a Class about to celebrate its Silver Jubilee Reunion, news is scarce, but perhaps this is the calm before. May 30, 31 and June 1 are the dates.

JOHN WORDEN was a visitor at the Office recently with a splendid idea for aiding Notre Dame development that will probably be heard of again.

1906

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

REV. CHARLES L. D'DONNELL, C.S.C., President of the University, is presumably enjoying this traditional period allotted to the Presidents for their vacations, but if the Plans for the Greater Notre Dame outlined last month have the significance the Editor believes they have, this time of pleasure for Father O'Donnell will not be without its business.

1907

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

The ALUMNUS has had some difficulty getting, and more in keeping, the address of ALAN DWAN. A person of prominence should not be hard to locate, and yet the Office experience points to the contrary where the high position involves traveling, as is usually the case in the theater. Mr. Dwan was too active in campus and Class affairs to remain off the list.

REV. WILLIAM H. MOLONY, C.S.C., Registrar of the University, has just completed the registration for second semester, and is in the midst of receiving applications for next Fall.

1908

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

PROF. JOSE CAPARO continues to dispense the essentials of electrical engineering with the same quiet efficiency that attracts little attention on the campus, but places Notre Dame men on a par in the great electrical companies of the country with the graduates of the larger and more advertised schools of engineering.

1909

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

"Members of '09: Remember way back when—you wrote your names in everlasting concrete on the walk leading to Old College. Awake ye, Members of '09, who lolled luxuriously on the veranda of the ancient edifice of verdant vernal evening—whilst the waters of beautiful St. Mary's Lake lapped lazily ashore and the lingering twilight—etc.—ad inf—Get busy and drop us a line."

1910

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

Friend Jim:

Your general all-around backfield work at the Alumni Secretaries convention impressed me and I have started chasing the ball around again for the ALUMNUS. I had a word from "RED" MILLER who promises some assistance in lining up some news of the 1910 men. "Red" is doing so much travelling for the Grasselli people that he missed some and all the dinner given at Ray's home some few weeks past. W. A. SCULLEN, D.D., LL.D. '26, JERRY MILLER, RAY and your social secretary were there—with the proper accent on all the syllables of there.

STEVE HERR writes from Chatsworth—the Citizens' Bank—and I surmise from the general tone of this letter that he knew in advance all about the Wall Street disturbance from the original disturber. Steve married a St. Mary's girl, and I fancy their two children will soon be old enough to hear Steve tell about the "paternal discipline which was aimed to give the fullest liberty consistent" with exceedingly few trips to St. Mary's. JESSE, 1913, brother of Steve, is practicing law at Pontiac, Ill.

ART HUGHES, vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic, Chicago, JIMMIE CAHILL and Steve exchange greetings and whatever else bankers exchange at the Illinois Bankers Association meeting.

DR. JESSE ROTH came over with a new record in my correspondence field. In addition to his office work in Kankakee, Jesse manages to spend Tuesdays and Fridays in Chicago, where he is instructor in the University of Chicago College of Medicine. Jesse reports verbal jambourees with PAUL MARTIN, who is doing Ph. D. work at Loyola. ED CLEARY, another of the 1910 bankers, does his Saturday shopping at Kankakee—that is occasionally—or perhaps Roth makes Momence, but at that Roth and Cleary get together.

Says Jesse: "At home there are two red-headed girls and one tow-headed boy and another black haired, dark eyed little rascal that does not seem amenable to any sort of discipline, so with it all we have a rather noisy time at home. The girls are nine and eight years of age and the boys five and three."

I am sending on the hope that the 1910 men reading this will dash madly for the Carter quill and fluid to furnish some information and dope—I almost said dirt.

MORIARTY.

1911

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

The Secretary, applying the golden rule to his recent Class Letters, sends in the following brief but eloquent biography: Fred L. Steers, residence, Chicago. Practicing—still literally—law. Married. Wife—same one I started with. Daughter—twelve years. Son—eight years. Finances—low account aforesaid members of family. Health—good. Ambition—same as in June, 1911—too dumb to have learned. Experience—broad, but not beneficial. Capability—well, look at the news of 1911 and judge. O yes! Wanted, new Class Secretary. Experience not necessary."

Fred's last crack isn't so appropriate this time, because a few of the 1911 members have responded.

Bay City, Mich.

Dear Fred:

The offices of JOSEPH C. GODDEYNE, A.B. '11, B.S.A.E. (U. of Mich. '21) are preparing most of the plans of buildings in Michigan's thumb district. Bay City, where he has lived most of the time since graduating, is rumored to be on the verge of a tremendous boom. PETE BRYSELBOUT, B.S. Arch. '29, is one of his draftsmen. Best regards to all his friends.

J. C. G.

Astoria, Ore.

Dear Fred:

A small town lawyer sees news so seldom that he fails to recognize it, so I can't supply much. I can answer to your roll call. Increasing in grey hairs and family, and worries seem to be very few. None of the Class of 1911 around this particular haven, and I probably would not know how to act if I saw one. I make a periodical trip back east, and feel myself about due for another. Best wishes and good luck to yourself.

Jim Hope.

Portland, Ore.

Sorry, but I don't know of any nought eleven man in this section. I can't even give you a squib about myself. I might tell you the story of Pat and Mike, or about two Scotchmen who,—but you may have heard it. Regards.

W. A. Carey, C.S.C.

Henderson, Ky.

REV. P. J. DALTON, C.S.C., known to old students as teacher at the University and prefect in Corby and Sorin Halls from 1908-11, has since his departure from Notre Dame engaged exclusively in mission and parochial work. Before being assigned to his present pastorate, he was assistant at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Louisville, Ky. More than three years ago he was appointed by the Right Rev. John A. Floersch, D.D., to the pastorate of the Holy Name Church, Henderson. This parish numbers between three and four hundred families, besides a parochial school of three hundred children, including an accredited high school taught by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky.

P. J. D.

Stillwater, Minn.

Dear Mr. Steers:

Received your missive of the 15th and want to say that I am still single.

Attended the Twin City Notre Dame Club Christmas party which was held at the Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis, on Dec. 23. The affair proved to be a great success. The Club puts on a number of parties, interspersed with meetings, during the year. The parties are becoming increasingly popular.

Had the pleasure of meeting CARL SCHUTZ and his lovely wife here in Stillwater during the past summer. They passed through this city while on a business tour. Carl attended Notre Dame when I first went there. Hope to see you some time. With best wishes for the new year.

Hermann C. R. Piper

New York City

Dear Fred:

Am in hopes your letter will bring some responses from ED GLYNN, ELMO FUNK, JOHN MCSWEENEY and some of those others that we haven't heard from for years. As for me—I am still in the Chemistry Department of Columbia University. Married and have two children, a girl, 11, and a boy, 9. With kindest regards from one of the old St. Joe men.

E. J. Quinn
Tiffin, O.

Dear Fred:

Jimmy Armstrong sent me the list and I am going to work, and can safely say we will have an honest-to-goodness Notre Dame Club of Tiffin, O., before another year rolls around. I want to assure Jack Cannon that everybody that heard him on his flying visit to Tiffin, is his friend for life. Are we happy, well I guess. Rock is out of bed and playing on the beach at Miami, and if ever the Victory March should be played, it is for his recovery, the best and greatest victory of all. Kindest regards to all of the fellows who were there and made their last stand in 1911.

Charles J. Schmidt

1912

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

JUDGE M. M. OSHE was scheduled to deliver a lecture to the College of Law on Feb. 7. Judge Oshd is one of the very respected and popular special lecturers of the College, coming down from Chicago, where he has become an authority in real estate law.

1913

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

PAUL BYRNE, University librarian, is once more conducting the intricate affairs of the University Library in his efficient fashion after having been ill following the Christmas vacation. Paul has organized the Library to keep pace with its growth and development and the increasing demands of the University in a way that has the commendation of the entire campus.

1914

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

"IKE FEYDER stopped in to see me the other day while down here. He is practicing law in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and is a member of the firm of Conway, Feyder and Con-

way. Ike is married, and has six children.

"He informed me that ALBERT KUHLE, of the '15 Class, is married, and lives at Sioux City, Iowa, where he is manager of the Travelers Life Ins. Co."

1915

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

EMMETT LENIHAN gets prominent mention in the Western Washington Club account under the Local Clubs.

GEORGE SHUSTER is in the literary limelight again, details to be found in this issue under "Suggested Reading."

1916

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

Dix Reunion, May 30, 31, June 1!

REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C. is to be thanked for the following news from REV. FRANCIS MARIN SOLA, O.P., who was superior of a colony of Dominican priests who studied at Notre Dame a few years ago. He afterwards went to a famous theological seminary, the Albertinum, in Freiburg, Switzerland, as Professor of Dogma, a subject in which he is one of the greatest masters of modern times. At the present time he is of the faculty of the Royal and Pontifical University of St. Thomas, in Manila. He writes:

"Through the Notre Dame ALUMNUS, which I receive regularly, I observe with pleasure that our unforgettable University continues its uninterrupted march in every kind of triumph. And at the same time I enjoy reading the names of old friends who are still there. Of the eight years which I remained in the United States the two years passed at Notre Dame are those which have brought me the sweetest and most loved of my memories."

1917

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

Dix Reunion, May 30, 31, June 1!

MRS. JOHN U. RILEY has been a visitor at her mother's home in Niles, Michigan. The Editor has hoped to see John in this territory, but no sign or word.

1918

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

Dix Reunion, May 30, 31, June 1!
PETE RONCHETTI and PAT HARL are two of the alumni the Office is depending upon to see that

Paris observes Universal Notre Dame Night.

1919

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

Dix Reunion, May 30, 31, June 1!

Progress at the University is unquestioned, and in some cases unbelievable. Take for instance the installation of telephones in the rooms of faculty members living in Sorin Hall. PAUL FENLON is among those who can now be reached by this method.

1920

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

CHARLEY GRIMES was in Detroit for a while recently, but was too busy with his publishing interests to cover the remaining miles. Charley's Features-That-Fit are increasingly popular.

1921

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

Can anyone tell us where the popular WALTER O'KEEFE usually hangs his hat?

1922

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

PETE CHAMPION is still holding forth as Vice-President of the Champion Rivet Company, Cleveland.

Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn. has added DR. JOHN MOHARDT to its staff. All of Johnny's classmates will remember him for his bullet-like forward passes and clever open field running in football. He should become equally expert in medicine.

Men of '22 will be accorded a hearty welcome by FATHER BOB GALLAGHER should they happen to notify him of their presence in Toledo. Fr. Gallagher is assistant at St. Theresa's Church.

CLINT LINTZ in Rochester, N. Y. is with Chrysler Motors.

A premature announcement in this section credited HUNK ANDERSON with a transfer from St. Louis University to the University of Washington to assist Jim Phelan. It now appears that Hunk will return to Notre Dame as assistant coach presumably to replace TOM LIEB, who is slated for a position as head coach elsewhere.

JOE REICHERT is with the Chemical Warfare Service. He is stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

TOM McCABE is Counsel for George M. Foreman & Co., Investment Securities, Chicago.

HARRY DENNY is now part of the law firm of Mulholland & Denny, Long Beach, Cal.

The Big Four Railroad is running just as smooth as ever due in part to the efforts of FRITZ BAUMER, who is in the employ of that railroad.

Our good friend JOE FARLEY is practicing law in Chicago, and is also becoming quite noted as a real estate operator.

1923

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

PAUL CASTNER has been leaping lightly from automobile show to automobile show, but has taken time out to promise happy days when the tumult and the shouting dies. Paul received an announcement of SPENCER McCABE'S wedding last October from JACK NORTON and didn't recognize it as a Class contribution until he thought about it recently. The ALUMNUS, however, had listed the important news among the proper items.

Paul also extends New Year's greetings from the Class.

HARRY CULLEN, who has been clicking with more regularity than the Brownson "rec" pool balls, climaxes his activities with a recently announced partnership in the firm of Charles E. Doyle and Company, 20 Pine St., New York City. Investment securities are the firm's stock in trade.

KEVIN CURRAN, who has been in Edinburgh, Scotland, spent the holidays on the Riviera.

LOUIS CHESNOW is practicing architecture in Detroit. Louis wrote recently for the addresses of JOE SHAUGHNESSY and GEORGE McHALE, fellow architects. He also added an appreciated compliment for the ALUMNUS, and endorsed the Living Endowment Plan. This, it is hoped, is typical of '23.

1924

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

Nothing seems to pull JIM HAYES out of the new subway. The Mexican system of handling Presidents has some merit.

1925

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

Now Hayes' friend SCALLAN is different. Scallan sends in a hastily

penciled line of regret for not sending anything in. But then, the Class of '25 was always better that way.

RALPH HEGER is manager of the Hack Motor Car Co., Vincennes, Ind., a Graham-Paige dealership, according to word from ED POLHAUS.

BEN KESTING writes that one of his youngsters is a rabid ALUMNUS fan, especially since in the January issue he confused Father Sorin with Santa Claus.

1926

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

My dear Jim:

I just had word that OS GENIESSE passed away in Green Bay after a serious operation. Poor Os—he was such a peach; everyone will certainly be saddened at this report. I have no particulars—but this already is too much!

TOM FARRELL was in town last week and we had two very delightful days together. Tom looks none the worse for his globe trotting. He brings word that EDDIE BURKE has forsaken Portland, Maine and is now managing the C. I. T. Company office in Mount Vernon, New York. Also that JIM WALDRON was down from Saranac over the holidays. Jim is as big as one of the Adirondacks; He'll be back with us for good darn soon.

The following comes from HARVEY, GEBBEN, and BROWN—our successful attorneys—through Joe.

"JERRY LEFT of Beaver Island, Michigan, finally found his land legs and dropped into the office the other day. Jerry is a licensed attorney in Illinois and reports that things are on the up and up with him.

"ED KEATING of the same law class dropped in a month or so ago and gave us the news that he had just passed our Illinois Bar examination. Ed is now married and laboring in this Windy City.

"We received a letter from JIM STEWART of Norway, Michigan. Jim is hard at the practice of law in the famous state of 'life for a pint' and reports that while law work is harder than the old work in the gym, he is having one deuce of a good time. Did you know that Jim was married? (Interjection—Yes, Joe; it was one of the few successful summer school romances, of which there are no more!)

"DON TROMBLEY of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, was in Chicago for the Southern California game and we had quite a reunion. Don is the first as-

sistant prosecutor in Macomb County, Michigan, and likes the work immensely. The old boy was looking great when he was in Chicago.

"BERNIE HURLEY is practicing law in Nebraska. We hear from the cornhusker every now and then. Letters can reach him at Ponca, Nebraska. Seems like the work is so heavy out there that Bernie gets down to Sioux City but once a week these days.

"DUTCH ZIMMERMAN, the faithful commerce man, is another who finds life one job after another. Dutch is usually to be found in Springfield, Illinois, but at times a letter sent to his ranch in Colorado will find him astride a bucking broncho. The Dutchman reports that he has plenty to do and that is the reason the ALUMNUS doesn't hear from him more frequently.

"JIGGS GALLAGHER is practicing law here in Chicago. He is associated with a prominent law firm and is stepping rapidly up the ladder of fame.

"PAUL BENANTE of Indiana Harbor mails us a line every now and then. Paul successfully evaded the raids that were held there last Fall. He promises a nice perch dinner to any of the boys that drop into Indiana Harbor."

Joe then goes on to state that he will see me at the Navy game next Fall. Before that I believe I will drop up to Suite 412, 77 West Washington Street, and see the trio. Now if only one of the engineers would emulate Joe's good example, we'd revive more of the deceased.

The only other note I have is from JIMMIE STACK, who likes New York and St. Vincent's Hospital, in spite of the fact that he is seeing the city—the Bowery and lower East Side—from the back of an ambulance.

This, Jim, is much shorter than I intended, but time is small at present. I hope to corner another page of the ALUMNUS next month.

Bestest,
Jerry Hayes.

1927

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

(The Editor does not wish to embarrass ED DECLERCQ, and the absence of news in the '27 column is attributable to various reasons, not the least of which is probably the failure of the members of the Class to write to Ed. But the following anonymous letter was interesting, expressive, and comparatively harmless,

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—New-
ark Athletic Club.

INTER-MOUNTAIN: Monthly luncheon—First Tuesday—University
Club, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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

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

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

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

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

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Monthly luncheon—first Tuesday—Cliff
Hotel, San Francisco.

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

ROCHESTER: First and third Wednesdays—12:15—Chamber of Com-
merce Private Dining Room.

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

The Rubicon



The Gallic wars over, Gaul reduced to a peaceful Roman province and his term as Proconsul about to expire, Julius Caesar had decisions to make. It was the bleak winter of 50-49 B.C. but Julius Caesar chafed in his Thirteenth Legion's camp at Ravenna, southernmost city of Cisalpine Gaul. Events at Rome disturbed him. The old triumvirate, Caesar, Pompey, Crassus, had ended with Crassus' death, and now world-conquering Pompey had Asia, Africa, Spain and Italy at his feet. Caesar, supreme only in Gaul, but counting on the devotion of his Legions, braced himself for an inevitable conflict. As *TIME*, had it been published on the Ides of January, 49 B.C., would have reported subsequent events:

... To Julius Caesar came travel-stained Tribunes Mark Antony and Quintus Cassius Longinus, bearing bad news: On January 7th, the Senate, intimidated by Pompey's partisans, had declared Caesar guilty of high treason if he did not at once resign his Proconsulship of Gaul, disband his legions. For seeking to exercise their traditional right of veto, they, Tribunes Antony and Cassius, had been hounded from Rome by Pompey's soldiery. As they blurted out their story, long-nosed Caesar listened quietly, smiled faintly. Then sharply, he issued orders to the Centurions of the Thirteenth Legion.

Soon foot soldiers in small groups set out for fateful Ariminum (30 miles away), first Roman city beyond the Gallic frontier. Caesar himself feasted and dined until mid-evening, then suddenly he left

the banquet hall, leaped to a chariot, drove speedily southward, his cavalry thundering behind.

Soon he came to the banks of the little river Rubicon, hardly more than a stream. At the ford, Gaul-Governor Caesar paused until his horsemen caught up. Here was the frontier he might not legally cross—in arms, and accompanied by his legions. Caesar knew that five thousand of his foot soldiers were already well across the Rubicon, well on their way to Ariminum, but a touch of drama was necessary to weld his cavalymen still closer to him, to nourish the fast-swelling Caesar legend. So, slowly, earnestly, he spoke: "My friends, if I pass not this river immediately, it will be for me the beginning of all misfortunes (a murmur from the ranks), and if I do pass it, I go to make a world of people miserable." (a cheer from the ranks). For an instant he hesitated, seemingly lost in thought, then suddenly drove his chariot through the shallow stream, crying in a deep voice "Let the die be cast!"...

Two hours later Caesar overtook his foot soldiers at Ariminum, and by sun-up invested the surrounding countryside. Soon fleeing peasants were carrying to Rome inspired rumors that great Caesar with *all* his Legions was coming to avenge himself on Pompeius Magnus. Rome gasped in horror, remembering all too vividly the butcheries of too-recent civil strife between Marians and Sullans....

So too, in succeeding issues, would *TIME* have reported how Caesar drove Pompey out of Rome, then, relentlessly, out of Italy; how after four years of bitter civil war throughout the Empire, Caesar returned to Rome triumphant, master of the civilized world—until assassinated six months later.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

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A.G. Over Sixty-five Years in Business

so it is being reprinted here. The Editor is willing to bet that Ed is as anxious for some development as anyone in the Class.)

Dear Jim:

Picture, if you can, the following cases of embarrassment threatening a coterie of some three hundred young intellectuals.

A rising young executive deftly sinking molars into his well-formed chin-flaps as his "Chief" tells of glancing through a copy of the Notre Dame ALUMNUS the other night at the club, but not finding any notes on the Class of '27—was there one that year?

An otherwise most "eligible" male resembling a California sunset while some alluring young debs coyly inquire how come the he-man institute sent no "maidenly blessings" into the social stream in that dark year, 1927; and basing their query upon late investigations in the Alumni column of the official records—the Notre Dame ALUMNUS.

A son of the common people whose sole claim to distinction as yet rests upon his collegiate sojourn at Rockne's ranch, vainly explaining to the drug store outfit that actually there was a Class of 1927, even though that state of affairs is not substantiated in the "notes" of the old grads' "gas meter."

A Grad of the Noted "Un-Noted" Class.

1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind.,
Secretary.

I have a letter here from ART DENCHFIELD which I know you will all enjoy as much as I did. Art is with the National City Bank of New York and is located in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Dear Louie:

You may think my assertion a bit "far-fetched," Gentlemen of the North, but the ALUMNUS of Notre Dame was as welcome as fresh bread in the old refectory to me. It brought down a bit of Indiana moonshine to beam down upon my Rio Plata; it brought down a good old Hoosier snowstorm to cool my sweltering arms; it brought down memories of an old log chapel and a man filled church to my parish, where but three men to a hundred women kneel; it brought down an echo of a thundering yell on Cartier Field to wake me from my solitude; but, most treasured of all, it brought a smell of cigarettes, a chuckle, and the soft sounds of some secret Sorin seminar.

To American youth, or better, to the public of the United States of

North America, I sincerely recommend, as I believe all of us here who have read the article do, the articles by Irvin Cobb beginning in the September issue of *Cosmopolitan* and entitled "The Friends Next Door." Every Notre Dame man, regardless of his past, present, or future, should read it.

Thanks to FRANK BRANSON, I received an extra copy of the ALUMNUS, but which event has caused me to ponder a bit—whether I have two Alumnuses, or Alumni. Please ask Jim Armstrong about this and if said information is not contained in the subscription price, upon your negative notification I will draw a prime bankers' 89-day sight draft on Mishawaka to cover the difference.

I am glad to hear that you are back at Notre Dame. That must be a great feeling—teaching the laws of Economics to boys who don't know how you used to throw away cigarettes with only two puffs having been taken from them. I don't see why you didn't get the post of teaching Distributive Justice—you know they don't let the lay profs teach those "science of wealth" courses, whether its because of such slight familiarity

Charles E. Doyle & Co.

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Unclaimed Mail

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

Martin, James A.—'23
Maguire, Walter J.—'12
Mangan, Michael—'20
Maroney, Joseph J.—'11
Massey, George J.—'14
Mayer, Leonard F.—'18
Meara, James M.—'16
Meinerding, Edwin A.—'18-'19
Mendoza, Jose M.—'11
Mertes, Albert T.—'09
Metzger, Leo R.—'22
Meyer, Richard A.—'26
Meyers, John R.—'99
Miller, Franklyn E.—'22
Miller, John W.—'97
Mixson, Leo J.—'23
Moloney, James I.—'09
Monahan, Wm. P.—'00
Montenegro, Pio Nono—'23
Moore, Elwyn M.—'20
Moran, Dennis S.—'15
Moran, Edgar F.—'17
Morgan, Stephen J.—'13
Morrison, Charles W.—'21
Moushey, Paul J.—'14
Moynihan, Andrew J.—'21
Moynihan, Robert J.—'26
Muller, Adolph S.—'08
Munecos, B. A.—'16
Munecos, Jose F.—'16
Murphy, Cecil J.—'24
Murphy, Charles W.—'10
Murphy, Christopher E.—'27
Murphy, Edward J.—'27
Murphy, Edward W.—'24
Murphy, William J.—'10
Navin, Louis E.—'24
Nevning, S. D.—'14
Nyere, George L.—'04
Nolan, Michael—'12
O'Brien, J. C., Jr.—'12-'14
O'Brien, Simon A.—'08
O'Brien, Wilmer L.—'11
O'Dea, Michael T.—'88
O'Day, George P.—'26
Odum, Bryan S.—'17
O'Donnell, Earl C.—'23
O'Donnell, John H.—'15
O'Hara, Francis J.—'99
O'Hara, Owen F.—'01
O'Flynn, James B.—'11
O'Keefe, Walter M.—'21
Olsen, Francis—'26
Ong, Dominic Ching Kay—'23
O'Neill, John C.—'05
O'Neill, John W. (M. D.)—'05
O'Neill, Terrence J.—'13
Onzon, Frank J.—'95
Oseau, Dr. Harold T.—'22
O'Shea, John P.—'06

(To be continued.)

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Wrong Now!*

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with the subject or not, I don't know.

Anyway, Louie, give a big howdy to all and think of me thinking of the ALUMNUS (and a possible letter from you?) as being as welcome as a person asking Art Haley for 5-year line seats.

Yours in '28,
ART L. DENCHFIELD.

Now if Art can keep in touch with the class when he is located in South America, I should think some of the '28 men in the states would feel guilty for not writing and resurrecting enough class spirit to let us know where they are.

HOWIE PHALIN jumps from Davenport, Iowa, to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is located at the Ambassador.

ORVILLE MURCH is with the Alpena Power Company, Alpena, Michigan. Orville is kept busy, according to reports, satisfying the people of Alpena who clamor for power and the service that goes with it.

I meet a '28 man now and then about South Bend. PEARL MOORE can usually be seen any evening at 712 East Jefferson Blvd., although he gives his address as 808 E. Madison Street. CHARLIE DeGROOTE is married and lives at 813 - 34th Street, in the Bend. Charlie is a high powered insurance man with the Connecticut Mutual Life. BILL ARMIN is on the campus once in a while to say "hello" to the few '28 men left here. Bill is with the Colin Kennedy Corporation and seems to be quite the popular radio man about town.

CECIL ALEXANDER is manager of the Ben. Franklin Chain Store at 1021 S. Michigan Street. I haven't seen Cece all year, but I understand that he is doing quite a rushing business. I see ART GOLDBURG occasionally in South Bend when he drops in for a week-end from Chicago University Law School. While speaking of South Bend '28 men, I must not forget to mention our friend FRANK DONOVAN. I must admit I gave Frank his share of publicity the first of this year, but if you could have been at Frank's house the other evening at his birthday party you would agree with me that such a wonderful meal deserves publicity, even if Frank has already received sufficient. Frank is building a new home which he expects to be ready for occupancy about June 1, so I am taking this opportunity to invite all the gang who will be back for Commencement to be on hand for a real house-warming.

For the benefit of the '28 men who might be in trouble while stopping in Detroit enroute to Canada, I have the word that we have a '28 man who is making a name for himself in the Law game there. The man I have in mind is ED McCLARNON, who has offices at 2600 Union Trust Building. JOHN FREDRICK and DAVE KREMS are living together in Detroit at 5067 Cass Street. While on the subject of the Detroit gang it would never do to forget our friend LEO WALSH, whose address is 3765 Chicago Blvd. Lee and John expect to finish their Law at Detroit U. in June.

GEORGE J. McLINNEY is in the bond game with Baum, Bernheimer Company, 1016 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

BILL CARNEY writes that the '28 fellows at Harvard Law are kept busy with their studies and social activities. The '28 men at Harvard include FRANK "MICKEY" FLANNIGAN, JIM CULLEN, DICK PHELAN, JIM SHOCKNESSY, BILL LEAHY, CARROLL PINKLEY, HAROLD RUPPEL, JERRY BIGGE and BILL DUFFY. Bill's address is 58 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Mass. Bill tells us that LARRY WHITE is

attending a couple of English classes at a co-ed college in Colorado Springs, and that he finds co-ed experience rather interesting. Larry's address is 220 East Washington St., there.

1929

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

A call in the stilly night of deadline date brought the querulous voice of the '29 Secretary with explanations (cf. thesaurus) of the absence of anticipated copy under this important head. The Secretary was on some mysterious mission in South Bend that apparently brought him in under cover of darkness and took him out likewise.

A letter from FRANK SIUDZINSKI says that he is now with the Chicago Daily News foreign service, Room 1001, 63 Park Row, New York City. Frank says, "I'm already tired of getting lost trying to ride through the subways, on ferries, and in airplanes and soon will look up some of the classmates—just to see if I can be beaten at the post-luncheon game of reaching for the check last."

And in case you missed it—reliable advice from New York says not to come there looking for jobs now.

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A. F. (AL) FRIES, '16

Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.