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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI FEDERATION

## THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

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## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, *General Secretary*

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## Comment

Under the athletics department in this issue, the announcement is made of the new plan of season tickets.

Probably the usual criticism will arise as an echo. But upon mature consideration, the season ticket idea ought to appeal to alumni. And the alumni section in the new stadium has been improved.

Notre Dame has literally thousands of followers who are not offered any preference in football tickets for their evident loyalty and interest (i. e. non-graduates who are not members of the Association). These people are in a position to do much (and have done much) for Notre Dame. Their support is essential. If it can be gained by a courtesy equal only to that granted to the supporters of the opposing team, it seems a reasonable enough method.

Season ticket holders contribute more, without considering remote results. They support every game. They do not choose the "big game" alone. That is worth a great deal in itself.

The Athletic Association has announced that whereas, in the old Cartier Field stands, season tickets were distributed both ways from the fifty yard line, under the new system they move only one way, and the Alumni Section begins at the fifty-yard line on the west side and moves north.

Therefore, an alumnus, while not receiving preference in the purchase of season tickets, is assured good seats, and in addition, can secure his full preferred allotment in the Alumni Section.

You can't crowd everybody between the forty-yard lines. But compare the preferences you get as a Notre Dame alumnus with those of the alumni of other large schools, whose teams draw capacity crowds, and rest easy.

Besides, every seat in the new stadium is a good one. (adv.)

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## EDITORIAL

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### *Twenty-Four Million vs. the Grace of God*

"Buildings housing approximately 250 students,"—"thus under one roof is lodged a group of undergraduates, large enough to afford variety of type but small enough to secure considerable intimacy,"—"the whole point of the . . . plan is to throw groups of undergraduates, without regard to class, creed, or previous condition of society into an intimate group for the purpose of coming to know one another through four years of daily contact. You cannot live with a man, study with him, eat with him, and talk with him without finding out something which you did not know before because no two human beings are exactly alike or possess the same degree of experience. Multiply this by two or three hundred, and you have a closely knit society of young men, embodying many different types of ability and interest."—"It is not, of course, to be expected that all these young men will find themselves in accord. It is not even to be desired that they should. A man will have his own particular group of friends wherever he goes and whatever he may be doing. But if he is compelled daily to come in close contact with many different sorts and conditions of men, representing many varying interests and hobbies, he is surely the better for it. During the plastic years of college life, when he is reading widely and beginning to think for himself, such a community of life, offering as it does the opportunity to exchange his ideas and defend his views and modify them when he finds they are wrong and offensive to his fellows, or, if he believes them to be right, stick by them,—surely such an experience is invaluable."

Consider those statements. With a few modifications, couldn't they mean Sorin, or Corby, or Walsh, or Brownson, or any of the halls on the Notre Dame campus? Add to the above pleas for physical and mental companionship a chapel, and couldn't that be an excerpt from the Notre Dame Catalogue?

But it isn't. It is the substance of the interpretation of the House Plans being inaugurated at Harvard and at Yale universities.

Mr. Edward S. Harkness was so impressed by the possibilities of this "radical plan of educational life" that he has given to each of these institutions the munificent sum of \$12,000,000 for this specific purpose.

If ever a claim for the grace of God was supported by facts, it would seem to be in a comparison of the tedious process of sacrifice and prayer by which Notre Dame has arrived, through eighty-eight years of suffering, of saving, of foresight and determination bordering on the supernatural, at a position in the educational world equal to that being considered with all the awe and reverent suspicion of a new movement by our Eastern contemporaries. And they, through the vision and generosity of one man, will escape what Notre Dame endured, backed in their "pioneering" by the very influential factor of a twelve million dollar bank account.

Dollar vs. Dolor is an old argument. It may be that Notre Dame has, in the price she has paid in men and prayers, stored up graces that can never come with a material agent.

But as one ponders the new Living Endowment Plan, the material problems that rest heavily upon the material plant of the University, and what the future may hold for Notre Dame, one can but surmise, with a certain amount of ambition, what the grace of God might accomplish, backed by twenty-four million dollars.

# THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

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MARCH, 1930

No. 7

## *The Honorable William J. Granfield*

*"Peaches" Granfield, LL.B. '13, Elected to Congress From Second District, Massachusetts, in Political Upset February 11.*

REPUBLICAN leaders throughout the nation were startled on Feb. 11 with the news that for the first time in 40 years a Democrat, a "wet" Democrat in fact, had been elected to Congress from the second district of Massachusetts, which embraces the state capital and includes Northampton, the home of former President Calvin Coolidge. The margin of victory, 5,252 votes, left no strength in any explanation of the special election. National politics still reverberate with the victory of William J. Granfield.

The new Congressman is better known to his fellow Notre Dame alumni as the "Peaches" Granfield whose bat was the terror of Notre Dame's baseball opponents for three years, and who played third base with what a contemporary publication described as "Justifiable nonchalance." The fact that the Cincinnati Reds signed him at graduation is sufficient testimony. "Peaches" was also one of the earlier stars of Notre Dame basketball, when the old dirt floor in the gym was making heroes and martyrs as well as basketball players. He won three monograms in each sport, captaining the basketball team in 1911-12. Knute Rockne has called him the greatest basketball player Notre Dame has had.

Congressman Granfield, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Kirk Kaynor, Republican, goes to Washington heralded by the famous Springfield *Republican* as the "Ideal Legendary Democrat." Pages of stories have already been written about him. It is impossible to do justice to the many fine things the various papers have printed. But it is a constant source of pride and pleasure to Notre Dame readers to see a Notre Dame man whose success seems to be greeted with such unanimous favor by both political friends and foes. Character,

ideals, firmness, vitality,—these are but a few of the complimentary characteristics in the Granfield victory literature.

Mr. Granfield's career has been one that easily explains his success. He was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1889. His parents were not wealthy, and even during his training at Williston Academy he worked a great deal of his way. While at Notre Dame he paid most of the expenses of his course by working summers for various concerns in his home town. After graduation, in spite of the attractions of the salaries in professional baseball (which were much less then than now, but still comparatively good), "Peaches" decided to give up baseball and take up the practice of law. He entered the offices of W. H. Brooks, for years the leader of the Hampden County bar, whose practice was wide and diversified, where the experience he gained was, he states, invaluable. He soon set up his own office and his consistent progress was begun.

In 1915, Bill (as he is better known in Springfield), was elected to the city council, serving two years. At the expiration of that term he was elected to the Legislature where he served three years. In 1918 he was a member of the Massachusetts constitutional convention.

In 1919 he was married to Miss Jennie Campbell. The only sad feature of his present success is that Mrs. Granfield died last Fall, leaving, however, three lovely children, Eleanor Jane, 9, William Jr., 7, and John, 2.

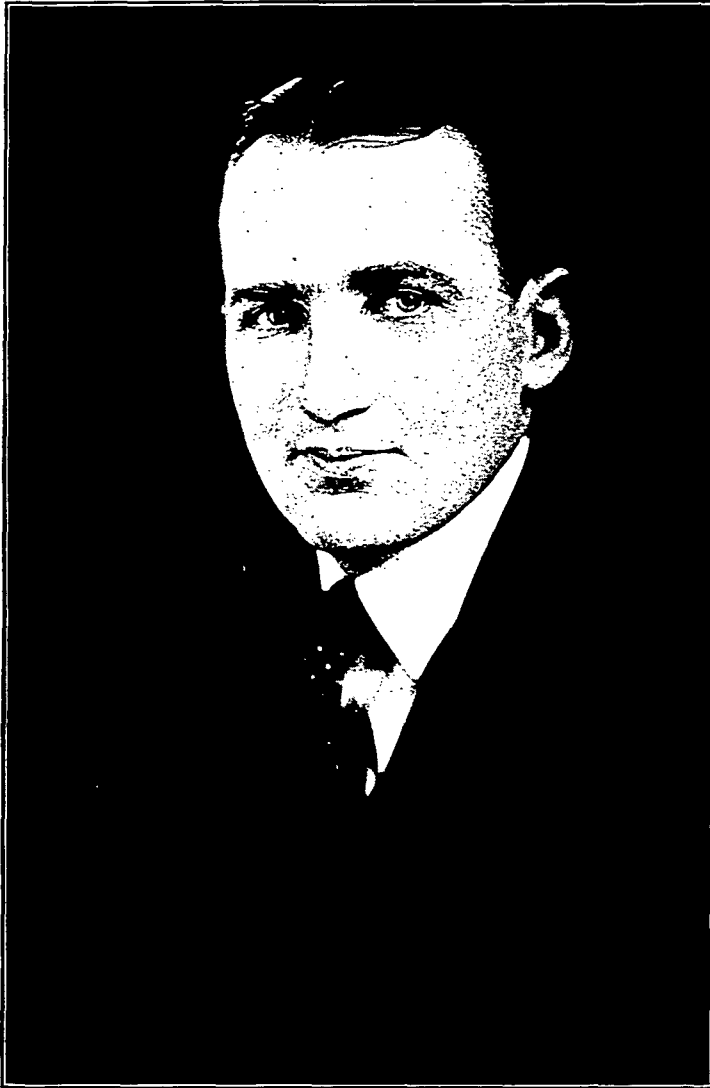
Congressman Granfield was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention, in New York, in 1924, and in 1926 was the Democratic nominee for district attorney. In 1928 he was again chosen as a delegate to the Democratic Convention, in Houston.

He goes into his new position with the highest respect of his district. He is described as Notre Dame likes to

have alumni described, embodying the high principles and practical ability that the University tries to inculcate. He is identified as a Jeffersonian Democrat, and maintains that the function of government is to serve the people. He emphasizes human rights as opposed to property rights. His law practice has been more or less distinguished by the application of these principles. He has defended many unfortunates against unjust charges, with little or no recompense. His practice, however, is largely civil, though he is considered one of the finest criminal trial lawyer in his district. He has won the largest civil award ever made in Hampden County, and secured one of three acquittals for murder in the legal history of the county.

The origin of the nickname, "Peaches," makes an interesting story for Notre Dame men. There were a number of rumors about it, but according to the owner himself, it arose from a quaint old Notre Dame custom. A number of fellows had gone out the Niles road to the Haney farm, which was then the pie capital of the N. D. world. It was about a three mile walk. After enjoying a good portion of the coveted pastry, on a particular afternoon, Bill and his friends began the return trip. Chewing tobacco was then (and the dead past has its live ghosts today) a popular custom, especially in keeping with the baseball tradition and Bill's teammates. Bill was an exception, but on this afternoon was prevailed upon to indulge in a mouthful of Peachey Scrap, or some such brand of that decade. Two days later, when he was able to get out of bed, he was an even more confirmed non-chewer, but the name "Peaches" remained with him through his college course.

He carried through school a personality that was modest to the point of retiring, in the face of ability that



HON. WILLIAM J. GRANFIELD, '13

was outstanding enough to make him one of the heroes of the campus in a day when there were such heroes at Notre Dame as Knute Rockne, Cy Williams, and others. But it is a source of pride to a host of friends as well as to the University and the Association to know this new recognition of the merits of "Peaches" Granfield.

### *Nominating Committees*

Nominating committees for the selection of candidates for the offices of the Association for 1930-31 are renamed in this issue in conformity to the requirements of the Constitution of the Association.

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, Architects, 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 mem-

bers 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.

### *Student Honored*

Timothy Benitz, a Junior in the Arts and Letters College, was elected vice-president of the Mid-West Student Conference at its annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., March 1. The aim of this organization, representing the leading Mid-Western colleges and universities, is to promote good fellowship among the undergraduates, and to discuss undergraduate problems.

### *Commerce Lectures*

The College of Commerce of the University, through Dean James E. McCarthy, has inaugurated a series of special lectures on Advertising and Merchandising by men who have achieved prominence in these fields. Among the lecturers announced by Dean McCarthy are: John P. Roche, of the Roche Advertising Agency, Chicago; William E. Donahue, advertising manager of the Chicago Tribune, Chicago; Homer J. Buckley, president of Buckley-Dement Co., Chicago; Theodore McManus, (LL. D. '14), McManus Agency, Detroit; W. K. Lampport, president Lampport-Fox and Co., South Bend, and James O'Shaughnessy, business manager of Liberty magazine, New York City.

Dates had not been announced at press time, but the College of Commerce is to be congratulated upon this presentation to its students of two outstanding commercial activities by men with the immediate knowledge and experience of the group of special lecturers announced.

### *Rockne Tour*

Literature is being distributed for a 1930 tour of Europe to be organized by K. K. Rockne. Rock and his party will visit France, England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia. The trip begins at New York, July 19, and ends in New York, September 8. The trip includes the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

## Gilbert K. Chesterton to Lecture at Notre Dame

*Noted Catholic Writer Scheduled to Begin Series of Lectures in April; Will Deliver Commencement Address June 1.*

**A**CADEMIC progress at Notre Dame received another stimulus with the announcement by the University that Gilbert K. Chesterton, eminent English man of letters, has been secured to deliver a series of lectures at Notre Dame.

These lectures have been announced as a part of the University curriculum, beginning in mid-April, and leading to regular college credits. It was announced at the same time that Mr. Chesterton is to deliver the Commencement address on June 1, at which time the University will confer upon him an LL. D.

Mr. Chesterton is one of the most distinguished writers of the world. A convert to Catholicism, he has been called, "The Knight Errant of Orthodoxy," and his essay on that subject stands as one of the great defenses of Christianity. A master of paradox, Mr. Chesterton's writing has been so versatile as to make it difficult to place him in any particular category without doing him injustice.

English journalism has long been brighter for the influence of the clever and controversial pen of the famous G. K. C. Frankness, fearlessness, and a devastating power of humor and satire have been applied to many of the problems of the Empire through his columns, to the advantage of public opinion.

Mr. Chesterton has won no little distinction as a poet. Several volumes of his poetry have been published. He has a flair for expressing color and sound in his poems that has seldom been equalled. "Lepanto" is one of the outstanding examples of this phase of his artistry. His "Ballad of the White Horse" is also extremely popular with his readers.

Detective fiction has attracted the Chestertonian pen and to read one of his Father Brown stories after reading some of the so-called popular detective stories of the day is to see what a gift to this phase of fiction Mr. Chesterton's attention has been. The figure of Father Brown has become as admired and loved as the famous Sherlock Holmes of Mr. Chesterton's contemporary. "The Man Who Was Thursday" also attracted considerable attention to Mr. Chesterton.

Mr. Chesterton is an illustrator of talent, and his work has adorned the

pages of some of the writing of Hilaire Belloc, his continental counterpart.

Through all these works certain Chestertonian traits and talents are transcendent. Humor is outstanding, in fact sometimes concealing from the more careless reader the deeper threads that permeate his works. He has a sound philosophy of life. His conversion to Catholicity was the logical development of the right thinking reflected in his writings. Since his conversion his pen has been one of the strongest bulwarks of the Church.

Mr. Chesterton is now only fifty-

six years of age, though for years he has held a leading position in English letters, exerting an influence that has passed the bounds of the Empire to the corners of the earth. He was born in London, with a strain of Scotch and Swiss blood that has been advanced in explanation of the somewhat deliberate character of his wit and humor and for the vein of imaginative mysticism evidenced in many of his writings.

Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" is asserted to have exercised a profound influence on Chesterton that is reflected in his earlier works.

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GILBERT KEITH CHESTERTON

## Frank Hering Is Further Honored

The following remarks were printed in the Congressional Record of February 12, introduced to the House of Representatives on February 11 by Louis Ludlow, member from Indiana.

Mr. Ludlow. Mr. Speaker, one of the most blessed of all anniversaries is Mother's Day. The very name of this anniversary makes a thousand bells to tinkle in our recollection. It sends us back to first principles and revives all of the hallowed memories of childhood. It brings before the vision of every one of us the sweetest face we have ever known; we see her smiles and tears and once more hear her sing her lullabies. It makes our hearts throb and our voices choke as we recall the unfathomable devotion of "mother," how she toiled and suffered and the privations, she cheerfully endured that we might be fed and clothed and trained to do the part of honest and upright citizens in the varied activities of life.

It is to me a source of special pride that the city which I have the honor to represent in the Congress of the United States was the birthplace of Mother's Day. A silver-tongued orator of Indiana—Frank E. Hering—first coined the sacred phrase which is now recurrently heard around the world. The Order of Eagles, of which he has long been an outstanding leader, took up the slogan; and giving expression to the mother love that is in the hearts of all of us, it has striven worthily and accomplished a great deal toward throwing the encircling arms of love and protection around the poor and aged mothers of the land.

A most interesting account of the origin of Mother's Day is contained in an editorial that appeared in the *Indianapolis Times* on February 7 last. Mr. Boyd Gurley, the author of the editorial, is a patriotic and brilliant newspaperman who in 1928 was awarded the Pulitzer gold-medal prize in competition with all of the editors of America for the most distinguished public service rendered by the newspaper profession during that year. The editorial in the *Indianapolis Times* is as follows:

### A REAL ANNIVERSARY

This city has many anniversaries which it celebrates in pride and thankfulness, the birthdays of those who served the Nation and humanity well, of soldiers and of statesmen who won glory and gratitude, of poets who wrote songs that are immortal,

authors whose messages remain for the ages.

Today is a different sort of an anniversary. It is the birthday anniversary of an idea which became an impulse; an impulse that became a great movement.

On the evening of February 7, 1904, the English Opera House was crowded. Those who assembled belonged to the lodge of Eagles.

The speaker was a young professor from Notre Dame, notable chiefly as being the first Protestant to hold such a position in that university. Otto Deluse had found him at South Bend and been impressed by his oratorical charm.

He did not suspect that the event was to make history.

It was on that night that Frank E. Hering, in a burst of oratory, traced all the goodness of men to mother love, all the advancement of civilization to the sacrifices of motherhood, all the hopes of the future to the influence of mothers.

He urged that in every Eagles' lodge one day be set aside each year in which men would remember their mothers, and in that memory lift themselves from sordid thought to higher planes of action.

The idea caught and held attention. It was an appeal to something fundamental. It tapped the wells of all inspiration.

So it happened that in many Eagles' lodges, long before Mother's Day became a national institution, programs each year were held to honor the mothers of men. The idea that found expression in the English theater had become a movement.

When, a few years ago, the American War Mothers became interested in tracing the origin of this national anniversary they searched the records. Others claimed recognition to this honor. But the War Mothers, one of the few bodies chartered by Congress, decided that Frank E. Hering was the real "father of Mother's Day."

Last fall they sent a committee to his home in South Bend to pin upon his breast their medal of honor, awarded to but three others, all from military life. His is the only award to a civilian.

An idea once started does not die. It grows. Out of it, almost as a corollary, came the national crusade by the Eagles for old-age pensions, a crusade that has resulted in such laws in several States, and seems fated to

become a law sooner or later in all States.

Without Mother's Day, and the sentiment it brings to the surface in men's hearts, the old-age pension movement might never have appeared.

From that same Mother's Day there can be predicted other movements that will seek to soften the burden of sacrifice; that will remove the menace of heartbreak and woe; that will rob motherhood of much of its sorrow and leave it only its glory.

It is well to remember anniversaries, especially of imperishable ideas. It is also well for Indianapolis to remember in pride that with her other contributions to progress and civilization it furnished the birthplace for a great idea from which has come better things for all.

—

Mr. Hering has also been prominent in recent Washington despatches for testimony given before a Congressional committee in connection with old age pensions. An editorial from the *South Bend News-Times* is significant.

Figures given recently in Washington before a Congressional committee by Frank E. Hering, of South Bend, and quoted by *The News-Times*, on the predicament of wage earners confronted with the problem of preparing for their old age, which in the case of factory mechanics can come very early, should have been read and considered with serious thought by all socially minded men and women.

The margin between average income of wage earners in industrial communities and the cost of minimum requirements for life is so narrow, according to Mr. Hering's tested statistics, that it is evident few wage earners are able to avoid becoming dependents on their children when their earning period expires.

Old age assistance by the state therefore becomes old age insurance; and if this be socialistic citizens will have to make the most of it.

We are confronting a condition and not a theory. Old age assistance becomes a social necessity unless we are to be able to increase greatly the average income or decrease greatly the cost of living. Even then society should not be able to supply to all the knowledge and experience needed for the laying up of income bearing property against old age.

We must be very careful in the

(Continued on Page 204)

# 1896---Washington's Birthday Exercises---1930

*Address of Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., '17, Features Splendid Traditional Program.*

THE Senior Class of the University, capped and gowned for the first time in its Class history, met in Washington Hall, on the morning of February 22, to conduct the ceremonies which through thirty-four years of observance have become traditional at Notre Dame. This observance of the birthday of George Washington is one of the finest organized gestures of patriotism in academic America, and is one in which every Notre Dame man can take a particular pride.

In academic procession the Class moved from the Main Building to Washington Hall, at 9:30, Saturday morning. Four hundred and thirty-nine Seniors participated. (College of Arts and Letters, 181; College of Science, 38; College of Engineering, 51; College of Law, 44, and College of Commerce, 125.)

Walter Stanton, '30, Gary, Ind., a brother of John Stanton, '24, and David Stanton, '26, delivered (according to the good old Stanton traditions) a most able interpretation of several selections from Washington's Farewell Address.

Louis Hasley, '30, Marengo, Iowa, a brother of Henry Hasley, '28, gave the Washington's Birthday Ode, in which strength and beauty of expression were well in keeping with the high literary tradition surrounding the honor.

Raymond J. Reardon, '30, Waukegan, Ill., President of the Class, made a most able and appropriate presentation address which embodied the patriotic ideals and the Notre Dame spirit so strongly implanted in Notre Dame men.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph J. Casasanta, '23, played the overtures and the accompaniments for the "Star Spangled Banner," and the "Notre Dame Hymn" by Francis C. Schwab, '02.

The beautiful flag was draped on the Washington Hall stage. It will, in accordance with custom, be blessed at the Baccalaureate Mass, on June 1, and will be raised on that day to float over the campus for the ensuing year.

The following is the text of the inspiring address given by Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., '17, vice-president of the University, in accepting the flag on behalf of the University. (It

should be of particular interest to the Classes of '17, '18, and '19, who, with '16, return in June for their Dix Reunion.)



REV. MICHAEL MULCAIRE, C.S.C., '17

Gentlemen of the Senior Class:

As your president has said, you have gathered here this morning to perpetuate an honored tradition of your Alma Mater which dates back more than thirty years. Washington's Birthday is one of those beautiful traditions of this University which has become more sacred as the years have gone on—sacred in its significance because it commemorates the solemn pledge of unselfish loyalty of each graduating class to the exalted ideal of true patriotism; sacred because it commemorates the consecration to the holy purpose of faithful citizenship of young men who have all but finished their formal education, and are about to go out from the guiding influences with which the University has surrounded them into a world that has perverted notions of civic obligations; sacred, finally, because of the hallowed memories it awakens of the bravery with which those pledges have been kept by those who have gone before you.

It is impossible for me to sit through this exercise, year after year, without recalling this same day thirteen years ago, when, as a member of the graduating class, I took part in the exercises in which you are taking part today. On that day, the Class of 1917, through its president, pledged its devotion, as you have done, to the flag it presented to the University. Little did they anticipate, when the pledge was given, that before that flag would be borne to the altar on the day which was to be

their day of graduation, to be blessed with the prayers and blessings of the Church, they would be called upon to leave books and friends and families, and follow it into foreign lands, there to suffer, and some of them to die, as testimony that their pledge, given here, was not idle words or their consecration an empty formality.

The record of their heroic achievements in that great struggle has made forever sacred the ceremony at which you now assist, and their names, and the names of those who went before them and did not return, and who sleep today under foreign skies, are carved in glory everlasting at the door of the church they loved so well, where they learned, as you have learned, that the love of God and the love of Country are one and inseparable in the heart of every Catholic.

Since those days of awful carnage, the world has lived in hopes that the day would some time come when human sacrifice would not be exacted in the settlement of international differences. Peace treaties have since been formulated to the end that those differences shall in the future be submitted to the arbitrament of peace rather than force. But those dreams of peace have gradually been shattered, as it became more evident that the treaties were written with misgivings and accepted with insincerity.

For the last month the eyes of the world have been fixed with fervent hope on London, where the delegates from the five great naval powers of the world are deliberating on the limitation of armaments. And yet, from the beginning it was evident that the same insincerity and the same diplomatic intrigue had cast their shadows over that conference as they have over so many conferences before; while the delegates were talking of peace, they were thinking of war. And when, at last, they placed their cards upon the table, and set forth in detail the claims they had come to urge, what do we find? Instead of a proposed limitation of the naval fighting strength of the nations there represented, which the world had hoped for, four of the five nations are about to begin the most elaborate program of naval expansion in their histories. Japan has stated its re-



quirements for national safety, which necessitate the expansion of its navy; France is determined it cannot trust its security to treaties, which it considers mere pious resolutions, unless protected by the sanction of a large fighting force; Italy will have to keep pace with France; and the American delegates estimate that a minimum expenditure of \$900,000,000.00 is necessary on the part of this country to maintain a nominal equality with the fleet of England. And so the mad race goes on, and the hopes of the world for a lasting peace are beginning to fade, as they have so often faded before, and must of necessity continue to fade, so long as the lust for power and commercial supremacy, rather than the Christian principles of brotherhood and forbearance, dictate the international policies of the counsellors of nations. While national jealousies and national suspicions cast a shadow over the conferences of nations, the hope of a lasting world peace is but a will-o-the-wisp.

What the future may have in store, we do not know. I pray that none of you may ever be called upon to redeem the pledges of loyalty you have given this morning to the flag of your country on the field of battle. Should that day ever come, I know that you would write as glorious a chapter in the annals of Notre Dame as any ever written by her sons who have gone before you.

But there is a patriotism of peace as well as the patriotism of war, less spectacular though it may be than that displayed on the field of battle, none the less essential to the continued welfare of our country. I have often felt that it is not quite so difficult to march in the uniform of a hero when bands are playing and drums are beating and admiring crowds are applauding, as it is to be loyal to the duties of honest citizenship in the everyday humdrum of ordinary life.

You are going out into a world in which you will find distorted principles of patriotism and false notions of civic duty. You will meet, for instance, men and women who regard the exercise of the right of suffrage as a privilege to be used for personal advantage rather than as a sacred duty to be exercised in the promotion of the welfare of the state or of the nation. You will meet men and women who seek political preferment or public office only because of the plunder which it may possibly afford them. You will come across those exaggera-

## Traffic Plans for New Stadium Are Considered

Plans for railroad transportation that will bring trains within two hundred feet of the new Notre Dame stadium are probably of principal interest to Notre Dame's far-flung battle line. Michigan Central Railroad engineers are working on several possible arrangements with this end in view.

Of equal, and perhaps greater, importance is the system of roads and traffic being worked out for the automobile traffic at the home games. Following are the outstanding developments already assured through approval of the St. Joseph County Board of County Commissioners and the County Council.

The Eddy Street or Juniper road (running North-South), in front of the stadium, will be widened to a width of 60 feet from Cleveland Road to South Bend Avenue, and paved to a width of 22 feet, with an eight foot berm on either side.

Angella Avenue (running East-West, through what was formerly University property, just South of the present golf course and Cedar Grove cemetery) will be opened up and extended eastward from Notre Dame Avenue to a point where the Edison road joins the Eddy Street road, to a width of 80 feet, and paved to a width of 22 feet with an eight foot berm on either side.

The Edison road (running East-West) will be widened to a width of 60 feet and paved to a width of 22 feet, with a berm of eight feet on either side, from the Eddy Street road to the Ironwood road (East of Eddy Street, running North-South).

Ironwood Road is already paved

southward, and connects with a new bridge that is now being built across the St. Joseph River, known as the Kline Street bridge.

In addition, East of the stadium, a road will be opened up, on University property, connecting the field East of the stadium with the Edison road as improved.

The field just East of the cemetery and North of Angella Avenue extended, as likewise the field South of the stadium, and another field East of the stadium, can all be used for the parking of automobiles, and approaches to these parking fields will be available from any part of the Angella Avenue pavement, the Edison road pavement and the Eddy Street road pavement.

Traffic will be regulated through the co-operation of the South Bend police department, so that prior to a game played in the new stadium most of these roads will be accessible to one-way traffic only. In addition, the Dorr road, running from the Niles road to the University Postoffice, recently closed, can be opened up and over this road very probably return traffic from Notre Dame will be directed.

Many details remain to be worked out, and as yet there are no diagrams or maps available for more comprehensive explanation. But these developments will be completed in time to present them in the ALUMNUS before next Fall.

The above information, for the most part, was given to the ALUMNUS through the courtesy of G. A. Farabaugh, '04, attorney for the University, through whose efforts many of the arrangements listed above were successfully completed.

ted nationalists who hold that the state can do no wrong, and that there are no individual rights, so inviolable, which the majority is obliged to respect. You will meet men and women whose respect for law is determined by their convenience, and whose attitude towards the fundamental institutions of our national life is one of necessary toleration. Into that world you are now about to enter, destined by your educational opportunities to become leaders in the communities in which you live. There it becomes your duty to preach by word and

example the lessons of true patriotism which you have learned here.

In behalf of the University, I am pleased to accept the flag which you present this morning. We have no doubt but that the high resolve which animates you today will inform your lives in the years to come, that the lofty principles of patriotism which have distinguished the men of Notre Dame in other years will inspire you to greater achievement in the cause of God and Country.

## Suggestions for Notre Dame Readers

A series of sketches by the Rev. P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., '11, "Memories of An Irish Lad," appearing in the *Ave Maria*, are attracting the attention of literary America to Notre Dame, and especially that part of it which is interested in the Gaelic influence. Father Carroll's facile pen has contributed much poetry and prose to the literature of modern America that has been highly praised, but this latest series is to all appearances his greatest work to date. The *Ave Maria* and the author have received hundreds of letters of praise. The ALUMNUS has selected several as typical and significant:

Rt. Rev. William H. Turner, LL. D. '26, Bishop of Buffalo, writes: I am enjoying your "Memories of An Irish Lad." In my opinion they are what is called real literature. I enjoy them all the more, of course, because I come from what you call the southern part of the county. But I know your locality very well too . . . Let the Limerick of your "Memories" rank with Daniel Corkery's "Stormy Hills."

Frank H. Spearman, LL. D. '17, popular and prominent author and one of the leading converts of the Church in this country, writes: "I must tell you, even on a post card, how much we are enjoying your Irish sketches. I read them to my wife and we get a good laugh out of them. I delight in the Celtic idioms and enjoy the subtle humor of your textual treatment."

Dr. Ellen Ryan Jolly, the only woman holder of an LL. D. from Notre Dame ('18), adds: "I'll present Patch to the audience (at Pawtucket) and in reading his memories will give the friends another proof of Notre Dame's loyalty to high Irish ideals and give them an insight into the charms of a Catholic home in Limerick on the Shannon."

Father Michael Pathe, C.S.S.R., comments: "I have been following your "Memories of An Irish Lad" in the *Ave Maria* whenever I was fortunate enough to run across the splendid magazine in my mission wanderings. Last month I was down through Alabama and it would have done your heart good to see with what avidity the boys looked forward for the next issue. We bore all our hardships and settled all our differences with your own Irish, 'Ah, dear.'"

The ALUMNUS regrets that only these few glimpses of what Father Carroll is achieving can be reprinted

here. The suggestion is, of course, to see that the *Ave Maria* reaches you.

\* \* \*

Gilbert K. Chesterton, concerning whom an announcement appears in this issue, has produced as his latest book "The Thing—Why I Am A Catholic." The book can be had from the University Book Store; \$2.50. The volume is made up of thirty-five spirited chapters on contemporary philosophies and religious beliefs. Mr. Chesterton crosses the intellectual paths of Dean Inge, Mencken and Darrow, among others.

\* \* \*

Notre Dame has watched with interest the development of a South Bend novelist and journalist, McCready Huston, who has for a number of years been a special lecturer in the College of Arts and Letters. Mr. Huston who is now managing editor of the South Bend *News-Times*, has published three novels—"Huling's Quest," "Dear Senator" and a new one, "The King of Spain's Daughter." (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2.50.) Following is a brief review of the latest work:

Shields Reyburn at 38 vice-president of Mammoth Motors, an admired and respected citizen of Empire, Illinois, and the possessor of a charming and happy home finds himself entertaining an undefined dissatisfaction with his apparently successful life. Harboring dreams which neither his business prospects nor his wife and children seem capable of fulfilling he turns to "the possibility of a great love, the recognition of a man by some radiant creature, a King of Spain's daughter, who might at any time come into his life."

Ivy Phillips, the unhappy wife of the company's auditor, first makes him aware, by her unashamed avowal of love, that he is a romantic figure, and thus incited he falls an easy victim to the rather obvious machinations of the exotic Coral Winters. His wife, Elizabeth, an intelligent woman, quite as successful in her way as he is in his, endeavors to combat this love that threatens to rob her of her husband with the cudgel of common sense, but common sense is of little avail when a man has once convinced himself that his wife does not understand him.

The psychological study of such a man is indeed interesting, and the end of his transitory phase may justify somewhat the means of the transition, but somewhere in the case of

Shields Reyburn a false note has been struck. Perhaps it is because it is hard to reconcile the Reyburn who is an ardently admired executive of a great business with the man who stoops to clandestine meetings; perhaps it is because at no time does his need for a new love seem vital enough to justify his disregard of duty, especially for a woman whose seeming should have been apparent to a man of his astuteness. Shields Reyburn steadfastly refuses to become as convincing a character as the Dan Meredith of "Dear Senator."

Structurally, the author has builded better than ever before. There is a smoothness and a more highly developed dramatic sense combined with a very cleverly woven background which should make this book admired above his others. His technique is increasingly artistic and there is no doubt that he has the power to provoke thought. Still, the question is bound to arise as to whether a more worthy theme might not have been chosen to display the talents of insight and meticulous portrayal that are undoubtedly McCready Huston's.

MRS. J. E. ARMSTRONG.

### N. D. Man State Orator

Frank Corbett, Fort Wayne, Ind., a senior in the College of Arts and Letters of the University of Notre Dame, won the Indiana State Oratorical contest at the University of Notre Dame, on February 14. He competed with orators representing Earlham, Purdue (second place), Evansville, Manchester, Butler and Wabash.

Corbett, who was the winner of the Breen Medal contest this year, succeeds to the championship won last year by Jim Roy, '29, also a Fort Wayne boy. He will represent Notre Dame in the Central Division oratorical contest, for Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, to be held in Wisconsin, April 4, at the school winning that state championship. The finals in the national oratorical contest, won last year by Jim Roy, will be held this year on April 25, at Northwestern University, Chicago.

The consecutive victories of Messrs. Roy and Corbett are indicative of the tradition in oratory and debate which has marked Notre Dame's participation in these activities for years. It must also be gratifying to Fort Wayne-Notre Dame men to have these boys so ably representing that Notre Dame center.

# Commencement and Reunions, May 30, 31, June 1

(A Tentative Program—Even If Only Half of it Happens, You Can't Afford to Miss It!)

1.

May 30, Memorial Day, makes it possible, to speak from a practical viewpoint, to attend the full three-day program with only a doubtful half-day of legal labor lost.

2.

May 30, Memorial Day, from a higher point of view, offers a splendid opportunity to alumni for honoring their Classmates and recalling the incidents of two wars. The Dix Reunion groups of '97, '98, '99 and '00 (and the earlier group of '78, '79, '80 and '81) contain a number of members who fought in the Spanish-American War.

The Classes of '16, '17, '18 and '19 need no refreshing of memory to picture again the Great War and Notre Dame's heroic participation. The tablets on the Memorial Door of Sacred Heart Church are filled with names of men who might otherwise have been planning to come back with this group.

At present, plans are being made for a special observance of the traditional Memorial Day Field Mass, in which the alumni, of the two war periods especially, will play a part. Details will be announced as they are perfected.

3.

The added holiday offers all the above Classes, and the Classes of '05 (Silver Jubilarians) and '25 (5-Year Class) a day of real Reunion. Saturday and Sunday are broken up by the events of the Commencement program. Friday is free for the dinners, the "sessions" and what will you. Use it.

4.

The University Golf Course will be open to alumni. You'll travel far and inconvenience yourself considerably for a week-end of golf. Think what it means to have all the other attractions of Commencement. Reunion and Notre Dame, and a Golf Course at the Door. Don't crowd, the line forms on the right!

5.

Baseball! Double-header! Worth the trip in itself. Friday, Memorial Day, Coach Keogan's nine (and it looks like a good one) will meet the always strong Wisconsin team.

Saturday's matinee will be against the strong Navy nine from Annapolis. The Navy knows Notre Dame in the sports world, and will come prepared.

6.

The Stadium and the Law Building will be well along in the process of construction. You'll want to pick out your seat in the stadium (if experience is an indication). And you'll want to see the new law building. (Rumor has it that it was put on the corner so that the lawyers could practice both plain and fancy ambulance-chasing. At any rate, it is to be strictly modern.

7.

## BULLETIN

**Just consider the Chesterton story in this issue as good clean fun. The South Bend newspapers are the Editor's authority, just in time to be squeezed into this second form, that illness has compelled Mr. Chesterton to postpone his lectures until next Fall, Oct. 6 to Nov. 15.**

8.

Living Endowment will be officially launched June 1, the beginning of the Association's fiscal year. This movement will make history for Notre Dame. Those who are here at the time will have unusual opportunity to study the Plan first-hand.

9.

The Council of Clubs will be inaugurated this year. Each Club is to have a delegate officially present. Topics of interest to everyone will be discussed. Come along with your delegate.

10.

The President's Class, '00, is part of the Dix Reunion program. Judge Eggeman's administration has been one that should command the admiration of every alumnus, and certainly the men who were in school with him will want to take part in a fitting termination to his year as President.

11.

It is a 5-Year Reunion of the Alumni Secretary's Class, '25. The University has not been urgent in Reunion suggestions for this group, but through the Alumni Secretary whatever doubts exist have been waived and if the Class Secretary will come out of hiding, plans will proceed.

.....

Further, deponent sayeth not, and careth not. You couldn't get more than that in three days if you planned five years. A few details, such as dinners, can be arranged through the Classes or groups desiring them.

Many details in connection with the above outline will be announced from time to time. But, in the meantime, you can see that there must be no conflicting engagements if you want to do that good old self of yours justice.

## Hogan Praised

*Le Bavard*, the magazine which is bringing Notre Dame to Fort Wayne under the capable leadership of Harry Flannery and Cliff Ward, carries in its suggestions for Fort Wayne's hall of fame the following article outlining Harry G. Hogan, '04.—

"Because, as one versatile in his talents, he has been able not only to establish an enviable and respected reputation for himself as a national Republican organizer but also succeed well as a lawyer and a banker. Will Hays, former Postmaster General, himself regarded as one of the most talented organizers in the country, paid Mr. Hogan the compliment of referring to him as the 'country's greatest political organizer.'

"A born orator and a brilliant student, Mr. Hogan is the exact opposite of the banker type of fiction. His every thought and deed is mingled with human kindness and sympathy. He has the Irishman's love for human beings.

"Mr. Hogan was born May 4, 1881, in Fort Wayne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, who were themselves the possessors of many of the talents for leadership which belongs to Harry.

"Mr. Hogan was educated in the Cathedral grade schools and at the University of Notre Dame, from which he received along with high scholastic and athletic honors, a degree of Bachelor of Laws. After having engaged in the legal profession and having held a number of public legal offices, he became in March, 1922, president of the Dime Savings & Trust Company which he helped to organize. Since then the bank has enjoyed a remarkable growth. Mr. Hogan was married on November 27, 1916, to Miss Virginia Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olds. They have one son, Jack Hogan."

The same issue of *Le Bavard* carries a full page devoted to a very good photograph of Charlie Butterworth, '24, with a descriptive paragraph on his rise to fame, known to all Charlie's fellow alumni.

# The Notre Dame Academy of Science

By Stephen C. Bocskei, B. S. '29

One evening in September, 1926, the dean of the College of Science, Rev. Dr. Francis Wenninger, C.S.C., '11, sat in his office in Science Hall in conference with three senior students of his college. Messrs. Joseph Balingier, '27, Cletus Banworth, '27, and Laurence Bieker, '27, had been selected to confer with the dean on the advisability of forming some kind of organization whose purpose should be the furthering of scientific study among the students of Notre Dame. It was thought that membership in the proposed organization should be selective, on the basis of scholarship, and should be a distinction in itself.

The proposal was nothing new. There had been several scientific societies at the University, all of them short lived, and none producing lasting results.

As early as 1868, the United Scientific Association had been founded. Its purpose, as stated in the constitution, was "the prosecution of scientific research." Not much was done to realize this provision of the constitution. Two years later we find another "association" prosecuting; this time the name "united" had been dropped from the title. The activities of this society were also negligible. In 1872 another society began life as the Notre Dame Scientific Association. The object of this association was the "mutual interchange and advancement of scientific knowledge." Membership was limited to fifteen members, though the association was not an honor society in the sense that any special scholastic qualifications were demanded of its members. There are occasional references in the SCHOLASTIC of the activities of this association for the following eleven years. In March, 1887, the Carnay Microscopical Society was formed. This was about five years after the late Father Alexander Kirsch, C.S.C., '78, had returned to Notre Dame from a two-year period of study in Louvain. Abbe Carnay was Professor of Cytology in the University of Louvain, in fact he may be called the founder of that science. He became a corresponding member of the society and sent several papers that were read at the meetings.

This society had a colorful, if brief, history. Active membership was limited to twelve actual residents of

the University of Notre Dame. There was a provision according to which honorary members were admitted. Admission to membership was "free of charge," but a two-thirds vote of the active membership was necessary to admit a new member. Meetings were to be held every two weeks. During the meetings each member wore a white silk badge with gold fringe. A picture of a microscope figured conspicuously on this badge. Alas! After such elaborate preparations only eight meetings were held.

From 1887 to 1926, there was no lasting scientific society at Notre Dame. Several science clubs and pre-medical societies were formed, but none survived even to the traditional banquet stage.

The present Academy of Science began its existence on September 20, 1926, in the dean's office in Science Hall. The organization meeting was held five days later in a classroom in Science Hall. It was attended by about thirty students of the College of Science, whose scholastic average was 85 percent or more. The following temporary officers were elected: J. A. Foley, '27, president; Samuel A. Romano, '28, vice-president, and W. E. Mahin, '28, secretary. A committee to draw up a constitution was appointed by the president. The members of the committee were: J. Balingier, chairman, C. S. Banworth and L. W. Bieker.

At the first regular meeting held on Monday evening, September 27, 1926, a constitution was adopted and the name, Notre Dame Academy of Science, became the official title of the organization. The first officers of the permanent organization were: Cletus S. Banworth, president; Edward S. Post, vice-president; Samuel A. Romano, secretary. The executive committee was composed of Joseph Balingier, William Mahin, and John Foley.

Since its organization, the Academy has been uninterruptedly active. A number of amendments have been voted to the constitution, all of them tending to raise the standard for membership and making for permanency. The Academy has received recognition from the executive officers of the University as well as from educators not connected with the University. A number of requests have

been received for copies of the constitution to be used as models by scientific societies of other schools.

The purpose of the Academy is "the promotion of interest in all branches of science and the diffusion of scientific knowledge among members and the general student body of the University of Notre Dame." The Academy strives to attain this object by having its members prepare papers on scientific subjects and by having these papers read and discussed in open meeting.

The Academy admits to active membership only honor students of the University. "Any student of the College of Science who has completed his freshman year and whose scholastic average is at least 85 percent may, on recommendation of his dean, become an active member." Honorary members are elected by a plurality vote of the active members.

The officers of the organization are: Moderator, the dean of the College of Science; President, an active member of senior ranking; Vice-President, Secretary, and Executive Committee, elected from active membership. All officers must have been members of the Academy in good standing for at least one semester.

The insignia of the Academy is a key, bearing the monogram of the University with the inscription "Academy of Science" engraved in an arc below the monogram. Honorary members are entitled to wear the key. Active members must have been members of the Academy for two previous semesters, eligible for the third, and they must have read a paper of merit, before they are entitled to wear a key.

Among those who have addressed the Academy are: Dr. John B. Berletting, '80, for many years University physician, and at present Secretary of the Board of Health of South Bend; Dr. L. J. Quinlan, dental surgeon; Dr. F. N. Bonine, of Niles, Michigan, LL.D. '19; Dr. J. Zimmerman, Professor of Anatomy, Illinois Medical School; Dr. W. H. Baker, Specialist in children's diseases; Dr. C. E. Savery, of South Bend. Parke, Davis & Company, Eli Lilly & Company, and the Squibb Company, pharmaceutical houses, have sent representatives to address the Academy on methods of production of their biological products.

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## Chesterton to Lecture

(Continued from Page 197)

A critic has said of him: It is not a little difficult to sum up a man such as Gilbert Keith Chesterton in a concluding paragraph.

There are far too many view points from which he has to be regarded—poet, artist, essayist, critic, religious and political controversialist, propagandist, biographer, novelist and journalist—nor would it be fair to “lump” all these divers assets together, in a single phrase of approbation. But after all, in this world of men and women it is the man himself who counts for most. Whatever may be said of Chesterton the writer—and he has some literary enemies as well as a list of literary friends and admirers—there can be no sort of doubt that Chesterton the man is a great and an important personality in our midst today. Moreover, with all this fame that the years have brought and will bring to him, he remains the same individuality utterly untouched by pride or vanity.

This is the giant (and Mr. Chesterton's physical appearance is well in keeping) of the literary world whom Notre Dame has secured for a series of lectures that should be outstanding in academic America. Mr. Chesterton's Catholicity of course marks him as a man of special appeal to Catholic education, but his fame as a writer has long since brought him a place in letters that dissolves any bonds of creed or race, and his appearance at Notre Dame is an event of interest to all educationally minded people.

A brother of Mr. Chesterton, Cecil Chesterton, lectured at Notre Dame twenty years ago.

## College of Law

Dan Harvey, who is practicing law in Chicago, and Anthony de Dario, who is practicing in Elkhart, were among recent visitors at the Law School.

\* \* \*

Hon. L. A. Karel, county judge of Milwaukee County, has presented to the Law School, a “Portrait of a Truly Great Lawyer,” by G. C. Bonney.

\* \* \*

Ray Brady of Salt Lake City and John Kilkenny of Pendleton, Oregon, were visitors at the Law School re-

cently. Ray Brady was returning from a long trip through Central America, and stopped on the campus overnight. Ray is a little changed from the five years he has been at it, and still has an enviable reputation for a young man, in Salt Lake City.

\* \* \*

Donald M. Donahue has passed the N. Y. bar examination, the College is informed.

## Annual Monogram Show

Absurdities will be held on the nights of April 3-4-5 in Washington Hall with a preliminary performance being given on Wednesday afternoon, April 2, for Saint Mary's girls. The show this year will be arranged by Joe Abbott assisted by Jack Quinn and Clarence Donovan. The Directing and musical scores will be taken care of by Joe Casasanta whose knowledge along these lines will of itself assure the quality of the show.

In addition to the experienced handling the club is exceptionally fortunate in having within its ranks some very talented actors who include Jack Cannon, Tom Conley, Nordy Hoffman and several others.

## Academy of Science

(Continued from Page 203)

Faculty members who have addressed the Academy are: Rev. Dr. Francis Wenninger, C.S.C., '11, dean of the College of Science; the late Rev. George Albertson, C.S.C., '14; Rev. Charles Miltner, C.S.C., '11; Professor H. B. Froning; Professor Daniel Hull, M.S. '22; Dr. Knowles Smith; Mr. Lester Pierce; and Mr. George Paff, '27.

The active membership of the Academy has been slowly mounting. In its initial year there were thirty members. In the second year of its existence there were thirty-three members. The greatest increase in membership was recorded in the school year beginning September, 1928, when forty-four men earned membership. This year there are forty-six members.

With the interest shown in the activities of the Academy by both members and the student body, the recognition received from executives of the University and educators from other universities, the Academy gives every indication of being an institution of real permanency.

## Hering Honored

(Continued from Page 198)

present state of affairs not to make too many and too high exactions from the wage and salary earners for public or state services. That is why *The News-Times* has been uttering words of caution against permitting too many charges to be made against families with children in the public schools. It were better to abolish some services than to permit the sum of all small charges to make too great a tax on the wage and salary earner.

We must be careful also how in the good name of public health and prophylaxis we subject the families to additional charges. It is all very well to carry the banner of health, and we are enthusiastic for public health work; but it is not good to put on directly or indirectly charges which the family cannot easily reconcile with school service. Unfortunately the schools offer a convenient peg on which to hang many things.

Mr. Hering has so much information about how people live, what their income is and how it is distributed that he would make an admirable public consultant for the city of South Bend in its various enterprises if he were able to give the time apart from his national and state work for the old age assistance.

## Junior Prom Success

Guests have gone home, dress shirts have been laundered, and the Palais Royale has resumed its ordinary aspect. In other words, the Junior Prom of 1930 has gone its merry, romantic way into the social history of Notre Dame. In every detail it was one of the most successful and well-managed Junior Proms ever held at the University.

William J. Sullivan, general chairman, with the efficient aid of John Kuhn, Bob Balfe, Ed Madden and the rest of his hard-working Prom committeemen, made of the dance an affair exceeding in brilliance the most optimistic expectations. The music and decorations were especially commented upon.

## Boy Life Bureau Busy

The Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus, of which John Contway, M.A. '26, is director is progressing splendidly. The latest development is a publication for the Columbian Squires, the *Herald*.

# WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

## Readings for Courses In Education for High School Teachers

By Sister M. Agnes Alma, O. P.

Mt. St. Mary-on-the-Hudson,  
Newburgh, New York.

As a preliminary to the investigation of text books for courses in education for high school teachers, the committee considered the survey of courses in education in Notre Dame University contained in an unpublished master's thesis submitted by Sister Mary Louis Irene, C.S.C., in August, 1929, the results of a similar investigation at the University of Minnesota, and certain other teacher evaluations of courses in education. As a result of this consideration, the committee decided to evaluate texts in the fields of introduction to education, principles of secondary education, educational psychology, and methods in special subjects, English and history particularly.

Notre Dame alumnae, as shown in the survey mentioned, rank in courses in education educational psychology first in importance, principles of secondary education second, philosophy of education third, and general methods fourth. Why is this committee omitting philosophy of education from its consideration? Is the subject held by the members as one lacking sufficient importance to be included? The Catholic philosophy of education is a sound one, a supernatural one. To evaluate in the field of philosophy of education, texts other than those from Catholic sources seems to the committee a task too fraught with possible danger for them, novices in the field as they know themselves to be, and too vast in its scope for the time available.

The committee feels that a single text book has no place in courses of education in normal schools and colleges. Students should, however, be familiar with the publications of writers ranked as authorities in their respective fields; text books and reference books in abundance should be available for those pursuing courses in education.

All the committee can hope to do

## Centenary of the Sisters of Charity, Cincinnati, Ohio

BY SISTER LEONA, S. C., M. A.

The Centenary of the Sisters of Charity, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was observed on October 27, 1929, in commemoration of the arrival of four Sisters of Charity, from Emmitsburg, Maryland, who came to labor in the cause of Charity in the great mid-west. Simplicity and dignity marked the entire festal program.

Sunday, October 27, was Community Day. Solemn High Mass and sermon, a royal banquet, Solemn Benediction, and a presentation in living pictures by novices and postulants of the "Spirit of Mother Seton," were thoroughly enjoyed by hundreds of Sisters of Charity and their many religious friends.

Monday, October 28, was Memorial Day, and the weather was made to order, grey and chill. Solemn High Mass was sung for the dear departed Sisters. At half past two o'clock an appropriate address was given in the beautiful chapel, after which a procession of the Sisters and students accompanied by the Orphans' Band wended its way to the beautiful Cemetery where the Absolution for the Dead was given. Floral offerings were placed on the pioneers' graves, "taps" sounded, and the impressive ceremonies came to a close. At supper that evening, pictures of the founders and their co-laborers were thrown on the screen, and all felt that these noble souls were there in spirit to help us rejoice.

Tuesday, October 29, was Education Day. The students of the College and Academy sang the Solemn High Mass, congregational singing. An eloquent sermon on the priceless value of Catholic education was preached by the Reverend F. W. Dickinson, Ph. D., Vice-president of

the College. A beautiful musical program was given by the students in the evening.

Wednesday, October 30, was Clergy Day. One hundred priest friends and forty seminarians graced the occasion with their presence at the Pontifical High Mass sung by His Grace, the Most Reverend John T. McNicholas, O.P., D.D., Archbishop of Cincinnati. Words of encouragement and congratulation came from one and all. Gratitude swelled the hearts of the Sisters, for these dear friends made possible the work of charity by their cooperation and kindly blessing.

Tuesday, November 26, was Peoples' Day at Music Hall, Cincinnati. Here the educational and charitable activities of the Community were displayed. The Seventh and Eighth Grades of the parochial schools taught by the Sisters of Charity gave two three-part choruses that surprised and delighted all. The Negroes from the South, the Indians from the West, and the Chinese from the Far East, came with words of gratitude to the Sisters for bringing them to a knowledge of the true God, while the Orphans of Santa Fe and Cincinnati, as well as the Foundlings from every quarter blessed the name of Sister of Charity, again and again.

The climax was reached when one thousand pupils from Seton and St. Mary, Hyde Park High Schools, the Nursing School of the Good Samaritan Hospital, and Mt. St. Joseph Academy and College rendered in three parts their "Hymn of Praise" and "Glorious Forever," a fitting close to the festivities of our Centenary.

Sister Leona, S.C., M.A.

Mount St. Joseph, Ohio.

is to present an annotated bibliography of the publication of recognized writers, Catholic and non-Catholic, in the fields mentioned. If this procedure will give helpful direction to

even a few teachers enrolled in the courses mentioned, the committee will feel grateful for the opportunity of assisting in some slight way the work of the Catholic teacher.

# ATHLETICS

## New Season Ticket Plan for N. D. Stadium

Season football tickets will be sold under a new plan just announced by J. Arthur Haley, '26, business manager of athletics.

Three-year season tickets, guaranteeing the same seats for every varsity football game in the new stadium over the three year period, feature the plan. Tickets sell for sixty dollars (\$60) per ticket for the three-year period, twenty dollars (\$20) for each season. A plan of payment to facilitate the purchase has been evolved by which twenty dollars (\$20) can be paid April 1, 1930, the opening date of sale, a second payment of twenty dollars (\$20) on September 1, 1930, and the third and final payment of twenty dollars (\$20) on March 1, 1931.

Purchasers can designate preference for seats high or low or middle of the stadium. Distribution of the tickets under this plan begins at the 50-yard line on the West side of the stadium and moves South. Applications will be filled according to the date they are received in the Athletic Office.

Each purchaser will be furnished a special application blank for games played by Notre Dame away from home, upon which he may order two tickets, and will receive a preference in the distribution of these tickets. The three-year season ticket purchaser will receive preference over the single season ticket holder.

The sale of these tickets begins April 1 and closes September 1, 1930.

The 1930 schedule at home indicates the value to be given in exchange:

- Oct. 4—Southern Methodist
- Oct. 11—Navy (dedication game)
- Oct. 18—Carnegie Tech
- Nov. 1—Indiana
- Nov. 15—Drake.

As if that is not enough, the Athletic Association announces that four games are already assured for the 1931 home schedule — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Northwestern and Southern California, with a probable fifth. The 1932 home schedule has not yet been planned, but the two seasons outlined indicate what type of football will be played in the new stadium. Several sell-outs are practically assured in the above schedules.

The holder of a three-year season ticket has no worry over either ticket or location.

The Athletic Association is planning to offer the holders of these tickets an opportunity to re-reserve them at the expiration of the 1932 season.

### Single Season

A season ticket for the 1930 season will also be placed on sale April 1, for the five home games. The price will be fifteen dollars (\$15) each—five dollars (\$5) payable at the time of application, the remaining ten dollars (\$10) payable by August 1.

Applications will be filled in the order received — first come, first served. The season ticket sale will close September 1. Orders for single season tickets placed after August 1 must be accompanied by payment in full.

Last year at Soldier Field, Chicago, the entire west side of the stadium was taken by season ticket holders. For the Army-Notre Dame game there this year, season ticket holders will receive priority equal to the same number of season tickets he has purchased. The season ticket purchaser's priority for Army tickets, however, is limited to six tickets. Special application forms for the Army game will be mailed all season ticket holders the latter part of July. Army tickets will go on sale August 1.

Distribution of the current season tickets will be on the west side of the field, immediately following those allotted on the three-year plan.

### Game Tickets

Regular sale of individual game tickets begins August 1.

Coach George Keogan's basketball team, since the last issue, has taken four of five games to complete a season marked by fourteen victories in twenty starts, a percentage of 70, which is passing, and that's what counts in basketball.

Coach Keogan has been forced to experiment with a team that had usually sixty per cent new and untried material on the floor. He has had to look beyond the game, beyond the season, to a combination that will

### 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—N. D. 28, Butler 20
Feb. 18—N. D. 29, Michigan S. C. 17
Feb. 22—N. D. 16, Wabash 21
Feb. 28—N. D. 29, Butler 16
Mar. 8—N. D. 24, Pennsylvania 17

work best for another two seasons; with an eye out for guards to take the place of the veteran all-Westerns, Smith and Donovan. These things hamper immediate victories, entailing, as they usually do, risks for the future. So that, all in all, Notre Dame has reason to congratulate Coach Keogan and his team on the season just passed.

Smith and Donovan, the best guard combination in the country, if you'll accept an opinion not entirely personal, were naturally the bulwarks of the quintet. But in DeCook, Sophomore center, Newbold and Crowe, Sophomore forwards, Coach Keogan has given Notre Dame fans another look at the promised land. McCarthy and Gavin, who saw some service last year, have been valuable in the construction of the new machine, as have Kizer and Conley, reserve guards, and Busch, center. McCarthy led the season's scoring with 103 points.

The team loses Captain Donovan, Smith, McCarthy and Kizer, and it will take all the reserve development that Coach Keogan has been able to work into this season to overcome this substantial handicap when the next season rolls around.

In the meantime, Coach Keogan has had the added cloud on his horizon of the coming baseball season, having succeeded Tom Mills as diamond mentor. The schedule is indication enough of his job:

### 1930 BASEBALL SCHEDULE (Tentative)

April 14—Armour Tech at Notre Dame.

April 19-26—Southern Trip—U. of Florida (2); Georgia Tech (2), and Ft. Benning (2).

April 30—Wisconsin at Madison.

May 3—Michigan State at East Lansing.

May 10—Iowa at Notre Dame.

May 13—Northwestern at Notre Dame.

May 16—Illinois at Urbana.

May 17—Northwestern at Evanston.

May 20—Bradley at Notre Dame.

May 23—Luther at Decorah, Iowa.

May 24—Iowa at Iowa City.

May 26—Michigan State at Notre Dame.

May 30—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.

May 31—Navy at Notre Dame.

### TRACK

John Nicholson's quiet and conscientious building of a track team at Notre Dame culminated sensationally on February 15, when Notre Dame defeated Illinois' strong squad for the first time in seventeen years of competition. The Notre Dame team scored a 63-32 victory that left no doubt of the dawning of a new track era at Notre Dame. The subsequent season has borne out this promise, but with the Illinois defeat most alumni will be satisfied, no matter what happens from now on.

First places were evenly divided, five each. Notre Dame's strong mile relay team and underlying strength, which gave N. D. a second scoring entry in every event except one, explain the score. Notre Dame swept the 880-yard run. Illinois had to break two gym records to get as far as they did. Captain McDermott of the Illini broke the pole vault record with a vault of 13 feet, 4 3/4 inches. Sentman, Illini jumper, broad-jumped 22 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Johnny O'Brien, N. D. hurler, tied his own record in the high hurdles.

The stamina of the N. D. squad is shown in the following—Roy Baillie took second place in both the high hurdles and broad-jump, besides run-

ning the third leg on the victorious relay team. Quigley ran two good races to take seconds in both the mile and half-mile. Wilson, Canadian star, won the 440 with a sensational sprint at the finish, took third in the half-mile and ran anchor on the relay team. Little, the other N. D. Canadian star, who left the hospital to run in the meet, won the mile run, and ran the second leg of the relay.

McConnville, N. D., won the 880-yard run, and Hoffman won the shot put, to complete the roster of firsts.

On Washington's Birthday, N. D. met a well-balanced Indiana team in Bloomington and had to break numerous records to emerge 44-42 victors over the Hoosiers. Marty Brill, football star, tossed the shot 43 feet, 11 inches for first place and a fieldhouse record. John Abernathy, N. D. high jumper, cleared the bar at six feet, 2 3/4 inches. Johnson, N. D., pole vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches for a first. McCormick, N. D., won a first in the 60-yard dash with 6 4/10, after tying the fieldhouse record of 6 3/10 in the heats. Alex Wilson again starred, with firsts in both the 440 and the 880, setting a record in the quarter and narrowly missing a repeat in the half.

Wisconsin on March 1 caught Coach Nicholson's men in a slump after the brilliance and strain of the preceding meets, and the strong Badger team took full advantage, 54-32.

Johnny O'Brien, hurdler, strained a muscle in the meet that has kept him out of competition for several weeks.

Boagni took a first in the 40-yard dash; Wilson placed first in the quarter; Johnson took first in the pole vault, and the mile relay team (Captain Abbott, Bradley, Little and Wilson) came in ahead, to clip the Wisconsin gym record by 1 7/10 seconds.

Profiting from the Wisconsin setback, Notre Dame entered the Central Intercollegiate meet at Notre Dame on March 8, in competition with a field of 207 entries from fourteen Mid-West colleges, emerging with a decisive first of 38 1/2 points, while Marquette took second place with 16 1/2. A world's record was tied, four meet and gym records broken, and two other meet records equalled in the process.

Bill McCormick, Notre Dame sophomore, tied the world's record in the 60-yard dash, 6 2/10. Alex Wilson, another Sophomore, set a new meet and gym record in the 440, when he sprinted across the line in :50.2.

The mile relay mark was shattered

and showed the strength of the Notre Dame quartet. Captain Joe Abbott, running the first leg, stumbled, fell, but rose and completed his race, coming in last. Brant Little, Canadian Olympic star, took the baton from Abbott and overcame a five-yard handicap and finished well in the lead, collapsing as he passed the baton to Bradley for the third leg. Bradley held the lead, and Alex Wilson ran a fast quarter to win by an even wider margin.

Baillie, N. D. hurler, broke the meet and gym record in the 65-yard low hurdles with a :07.2 heat.

The manner in which Coach Nicholson has developed the Notre Dame squad in all phases of competition is particularly commendable and the results outlined above indicate his success.

### Communication

The following letter from John P. Murphy, '12, former president of the Association, is significant in the development of the Living Endowment Plan:

"I have read with great interest Father O'Donnell's article on the needs of the University appearing in the January ALUMNUS, and I'm very much impressed with the appeal that it contains.

"I have always felt that the alumni as a body have never fully appreciated the obligations they owed to the University, not only for the benefits they directly derived as students at the University but also for the benefits they indirectly derive by the prestige they share in through the great advances and accomplishments made by the University, which advances and accomplishments are mostly due to the great sacrifices of the religious responsible for the conduct of its affairs. To every alumnus Notre Dame has brought many benefits, accountable not only in pride to the alumnus but also in many ways to the material advantage of the alumnus. I look forward to the days when the alumni are assuming their just responsibility in connection with the needs of the University, and also to the time when the alumni through their chosen representatives are also giving of their time and money to meet these needs, and I want to assure the authorities at the University, through you, that I will always be willing to give of my time and money to help meet my share of this responsibility."



# ALUMNI CLUBS

## BUFFALO

Dear Jim:

Things have happened in Buffalo lately and everyone is busy but here goes for better or worse than that you are obliged to read what is to follow and print only that which you think will be best for the poor Buffalo gang.

Well on the thirteenth of December about all the good Notre Dame men in and around Buffalo got together and this is what they did. Ed J. Lutz, 91 Beard Ave. was elected President next in line for honors, oh, seconds don't count in this. Ed was graduated in '24. Gordon Bennett was honored as Vice Pres. Gordon is an old student. And now for the man with the money bag, and it was some boodle, Max Kazus—he was graduated about '14 or so. Marty Ryan, '28, has the job of copy boy, errand boy and messenger boy in terms of the University better give his official title Sec. I am supposed to be the official correspondent between the alumni here, at school and in jail. I am delighted to note here none of the boys are listed in the latter place.

Ed has taken hold of the club and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if things flew a little faster this year than any previous year. A meeting of the board of governors was held in January when it was decided to do many things which will be beneficial to us all. A week or so together about 25 of the boys attended a meeting in Canada and discussed the advisability of more. It really was good to see so many turn out. Hank Burns came over from Tonawanda, Ed Banks was found in time—we haven't seen him in quite some time. Clyde Schamel, our newly married member, got the night off and came. Al Boehm, Ed Lutz, Marty Ryan and his old side kick Tom Kenny brought Bus Irwin. There were more but at present their names have slipped my mind. We missed Biff Lee and his "uke." Biff is down at Miami now visiting Rock.

Had a letter from Bert Burson and N. D. can be proud of him and expect much from him soon. Ed Baker is home from Boston for a week or so. He sees quite a few of the boys in Boston and the New England States. Ran across J. J. McCarthy from Hartford, Conn. a few weeks ago, was an old student back in '25.

As you know Jim, the backfield is coming to Buffalo the latter part of

this month to race Biff Lee University of Buffalo's backfield. We are going to do all we can to make their stay remembered and hope that you will let us know whenever any of the boys are passing through so that we can show them the Queen City of the Lakes and her husband, Canada.

## CHICAGO

Chicago can boast at least one quiet and dignified election this year, that of the officers for the Notre Dame Club of Chicago for the ensuing year, held in the lounge room of the Midland Club, 168 W. Adams St., on the evening of Tuesday, February 25.

The whole affair was well planned, the candidates well chosen, the method apparently satisfactory, and the results certainly justifying it all.

Frank Fitzsimmons, who for the past year has been the efficient secretary of the Club, was elected president and should be able to continue the fine work which he and the retiring president, John Costello, handled so capably during the past year. Eddie Gould was the opposing candidate for the presidency, and the close race was a compliment to both men.

James Brennan was elected first vice-president, bringing with him much experience in the Club activities. James Martin was chosen as the second vice-president. George Laughlin and Frank Walsh were the opponents of Messrs. Brennan and Martin.

Jim Ronan, secretary of the Lafayette Council, K. of C., was made secretary of the Club, bringing both secretarial experience and the understanding of the treasurer's difficulties (which he had last year.)

Clifford Noonan will handle the exchequer for the Club for the coming year. Mike McDermott was Jim Ronan's opponent, while Joe Shelley was the other candidate for treasurer.

Judge Kickham Scanlan was the unanimous choice of the nominating committee for Honorary president.

Arthur Weinrich, John Nash and Ed Meagher were elected to the Board of Governors.

The feature of the evening was an address by the Very Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C., '07, Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, a former Chicagoan. The eloquence that won the Breen Medal for an undergraduate seminarian has

been polished with the years and deepened with the experiences that have brought Father Donahue to the highest position in the Congregation.

His subject was practical, though embodying ideals of the highest. His thesis was an outstanding cultural future for Notre Dame founded upon a corps of lay scholars studying and teaching in conjunction with the members of the Order at Notre Dame.

Father Donahue pointed out the wider significance of an influential group of lay scholars in affecting the very philosophy and government of this country. With good government resting upon Christian principles, he described the urgent need for intelligent Christian teachers.

His point was, of course, the difficulties that face all under-financed and under-endowed Catholic schools. Lay members of the faculty, while they do not expect wealth, must rightfully expect a comfort and assurance of physical life for themselves and their dependents while they are pursuing teaching or research. Father Donahue spoke with regret of the group of promising young men who leave Notre Dame each year against their own desires because of this handicap.

The address was scholarly, beautifully delivered and worded, and brought out a clear, attainable goal for Notre Dame that found appreciation and enthusiasm.

Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., '03, former president of the University, accompanied Father Donahue to Chicago, and was a welcome guest in his home city. He is not yet in the best of health and spoke only a few words of greeting to the Club.

James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary, gave a talk outlining some of the possibilities for the cultural development of the relations between alumni and Notre Dame that are possible even in the earlier stages of organization. Contact with the academic side of the University through professors and organizations, contact with the sources from which students are drawn, knowledge and circulation of the literature that Notre Dame is already producing, cultivation of influential friends, advancement of alumni in the business world,—these were among the suggestions made for Club activities.

Tony Kopecky and Irv Corcoran, former Notre Dame Glee Club members, added to the melody and the Notre Dame feeling that made the meeting so successful. A splendid dinner was an auspicious beginning.

Several amendments to the Club constitution, aiming at a more definite and satisfactory membership program, were presented by a committee headed by Ed Meagher, with the assistance of Fred Steers, A. A. Van Wonerghem, Norm Barry, Frank Egan and Jim Gray. The committee's work is evident in the passage of the amendments.

The whole affair was in charge of Danny Hilgartner, who enlisted the obviously capable assistance of John Byrne, Leo Fettig, Thomas O. Noonan, Fred Collins and Jack Mullen.

The Club Luncheons continue in undimmed glory under the directorship of Fred Steers. Prof. Charles Phillips, of the University faculty, was a guest speaker in January, the 24th, giving a very interesting address on college education, using the approaching Lincoln Birthday as a theme

#### CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The Connecticut Valley gets a large splash of space in this issue through the election of its president, William J. Granfield, '13, to the Congress of the United States. For details, see leading article in this issue. The Connecticut Valley Club of Notre Dame, of which Timothy J. Toomey, '30, is president, was among the first to send congratulations to the new Congressman.

#### DETROIT

A nominating committee, appointed by Harry Kelly, the retiring president, has placed the following ticket before the Detroit Club:

For President—Alfred N. Slaggert, Dr. W. R. Mulcrone.

For Vice-President—Clark Mahoney, Frank Quish.

For Secretary—Charles O. Molz.  
For Treasurer—Paul Dooley, Urban Hubert.

The following were nominated for the board of governors, five to be elected: D. P. O'Keefe, F. Henry Wurzer, John Higgins, Harry Kelly, Dan R. Foley, Ray Kelly, John Moore, Leo F. McInerney, Joe Collins, Ronald O'Neill.

The Detroit Club, if present plans are completed, will observe Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner dance. The place has yet to be chosen. Further announcement may be expected in the April ALUMNUS.

#### KENTUCKY

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

At the annual banquet of the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky, held this year at the Brown Hotel, on Feb. 18, the following officers were elected and installed:

President—J. R. Brown, (1129 Everett Ave.)

1st Vice-Pres.—C. C. Buschmeyer.

2nd. Vice-Pres.—Joseph M. McGee.

Secretary—H. R. Dempf (400 M. E. Taylor Bldg.)

Treasurer—Eugene J. Steurle.

Board of Directors:

James E. Costello, Chairman,

J. R. Brown,

John Dant,

J. B. Campbell,

Frank B. Bloemer.

A large attendance was present, and unusual interest was expressed in the forthcoming Universal Notre Dame Night.

H. R. Dempf,  
Secretary.

#### ROCK RIVER VALLEY

Dear Jim:

Although there has been no formal decision to that effect I think you will be safe in announcing in the next ALUMNUS that the Rock River Valley Club will be among those to have a dinner on Universal Notre Dame Night. There will be election of officers at that time as it is just a year since we organized.

I was in Chicago on Sunday, February 23, to take the Fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus, at the Palmer House. I did not notice any Notre Dame men that I knew among the 400 odd candidates, but there must have been a number at the banquet at night at least, because when the orchestra swung into the "Victory March" at one time there were a great many of the guests who stood to sing it.

I suppose I am rather late with the information that John V. Petritz, Rockford, father of Frank J. Petritz, '03, president of the Rock River Valley Club, died February 3. He also was grandfather of Joseph Petritz who is now at the University.

Sincerely,

J. Henry Fannan.

#### NEW YORK CITY

A business meeting (at time of press) was scheduled to follow a dinner on March 11 at the Fraternity Club, 22 E. 38th St., New York City, at which time the Club inaugurates another progressive step in Local Club life with the presentation for

adoption of a Club Constitution embodying in black and white as fine a program of activities and platform of aims and ideals as the Alumni Office has been privileged to receive. As a specimen, the ALUMNUS reprints herewith the objects of the Club as expressed in Article I, Sec. 2:

1—To maintain a fraternal organization for the good, both temporal and spiritual, of those graduates, former students and professors and benefactors of Notre Dame University, whose residence and or occupation lies within an approximate boundary of the Metropolitan District of New York City.

2—To give good example within and without the membership in all the undertakings of the Club, so that the Club may gain for Notre Dame University, influence, credit and prestige.

3—To perpetuate the fine ideals assimilated at Notre Dame University and to develop our membership's interest in the welfare of our church, both material and spiritual, and to endeavor to maintain among our members an active interest in their own spiritual lives.

4—To conduct affairs from time to time for the good of the membership and to strive to make the character of those affairs such that will reflect the goodness and the virtues and the training and influence of Notre Dame University.

5—To arrange and sponsor lectures and talks by influential and eminent Catholic leaders and educators on subjects of import such as Catholic Lay Action, Christian Education, Catholic Charity, Catholic Culture and other like subjects for the good of the membership and for others within and without the Faith.

6—To arrange and sponsor educational and cultural undertakings, functions both spiritual and social, that will be for the good of our membership and others.

7—To gradually develop our Club so that it shall become a regional group of the National Alumni Association of Notre Dame University and to assist this Association in the administration of its affairs for the good of the University of Notre Dame. To observe Universal Notre Dame Night or other function of the National Alumni Association.

8—To gradually develop our Club so that it will become a strong, orderly, efficient, enthusiastic organization of good Catholic leaders, and be so recognized in the City of New York by the high purpose of its undertak-

ings, its cultural and spiritual ideals and the fine manner in which it conducts its affairs.

9—To represent the University of Notre Dame in New York City, and typify by our conduct the ideals for which the University stands.

The constitutional committee was headed by John Q. Adams, and consisted of John T. Balfe, James F. Hayes, Ambrose O'Connell, Peter McElligott and John Heffernan.

February 19, the Club, through Peter McElligott, chairman of the Board of Governors, was invited to attend a talk on Catholic Lay Action at the Catholic Club, given by Mr. Frank J. Sheed, Master of the Catholic Evidence Guild, of London.

#### WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Dear Jim:

This letter is long overdue, but I hope it will not be too late for the

next ALUMNUS. Universal Notre Dame Night will be observed by the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania in a true Notre Dame manner by a stag dinner to be held in the Dutch Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, on April 21, 1930. All visiting alumni and their friends are most cordially invited to gather about the well known "round table" and recall their pleasant memories of Campus Days with the boys of Western Pennsylvania, who will be there to welcome them on this traditional occasion.

I also wish you would kindly make the necessary correction in the ALUMNUS relative to our weekly luncheons, which are now being held in Gimbel's Dining Room, Sixth Ave. and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, every Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

Charles W. Martin.

#### SAN JUAN, P. R.

My dear Mr. Armstrong:

I was very pleased to receive your letter of February 6th, and it shall be a great pleasure for me to celebrate, on April 21st, the seventh annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

Usually these anniversary celebrations are made universal by means of radio broadcasting and frequently I listen to such celebrations from the United States on my Radiola, and if you are planning to make use of the radio, please let me know it so that I may be on the lookout.

Of the other Notre Dame men, Mr. F. H. Usera, is my cousin and Mr. Benjamin Guerra, is a very dear friend of mine, and there are other men who were students at Notre Dame, but did not graduate from it.

With kindest personal regards, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
J. Hernandez Usera.

## THE ALUMNI

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. JOHNSTON, '12, New Orleans, La., are the parents of their ninth baby, born in February. The number is given because the name and date were overlooked, and because in this day and age it represents courage, achievement, and practically all of the other virtues.

A letter from TWOMEY CLIFFORD, '14, prosecuting attorney for Ouachita County, Camden, Ark., says among other things: On the 21st (Feb.), Twomey Michael Jr., ten pounds of brawn and prospective football material, came to live with us. He is already a candidate for cheer leader, and I assure you his voice is developing rapidly. A daughter, Margaret, together with young Mike, now comprise the balance of my family.

From Paris, via Mrs. E. J. BECKMAN, 22 Third St., Manhasset, L. I., whose husband and Pat were classmates, comes this: Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS P. HARL, '16, and three junior Harls announce that the name of their daughter and sister, who arrived Jan. 9, 1930, is spelled Anne Elizabeth. Pat and Mrs. Harl live at 92 Avenue Marigny, Fontenay sous Bois, Seine, France. Pat is editing the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The last issue of *Quad Wrangles*,

the Chicago Club's house organ, carries: "The FRANK T. FITZSIMMONS ('23, newly elected president of the Chicago Club and a candidate for municipal judge), have a daughter, the second one. Her name has not yet been announced."

The ALUMNUS is informed that Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR DIEDRICH, '23, South Bend, are the parents of a son, born March 1. Art's address is 625 W. Washington St.

Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE BUNCE, '25, Laporte, Ind., are parents of a daughter, Patricia Jean, born on Feb. 13.

"The EDWIN L. RYANS ('27)," says the Chicago Club's omniscient reporter, "have a son. His name is Edwin L., Jr. He may some day be a fullback. His father was chairman of the football returns committee last Fall!"

Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS "TEX" LEARY, '26, Eastland, Texas, are parents of a son.

### Marriages

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Ruth Fenters, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Baugh, Attica, Ind., and JOSEPH FITZPATRICK, '25, Miami, Fla. Joe is with the City Trust Co. in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aaron Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth Isabel to JOHN

JAMES WALLACE on February 22. John, former end on the Notre Dame team, coach of the freshman squad, impresario of the Monogram Absurdities, etc., and Mrs. Wallace are at home by this time in the Mary Apartments, Gary, Ind., if their original plans carried.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hageman announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Rebecca to EDWARD J. CONLIN, '28, on Saturday, March 1, Notre Dame, Ind. Ed, and Mrs. Conlin are at home at 6930 Greenview Ave., Chicago.

### Deaths

JOHN B. MARRE, a student of Notre Dame from '86 to '92, elected to the Association in '26, and a member of the Notre Dame Club of Arkansas, died after a short illness at his home in Little Rock on Feb. 10. He had been secretary of the Little Rock Aerie of Eagles for the past 14 years. Funeral services were held from the Cathedral. Mr. Marre is survived by his wife and a son, John B. Marre, Jr. Mr. Marre was 52 years of age.

GEORGE H. KELLY, LL B. '02, died suddenly on the street in Neenah, Wis., February 8. Mr. Kelly was a member of the Notre Dame Club of the Fox River Valley. Mayor John Diener and four other members of the Club drove from Green Bay to Neen-



1884 to 1887, but left the university before his graduation to enter Leipsic University, Germany, is now a resident of Chicago and has recently been in touch with several men who were students in his own time. Mr. Nussbaum was a native of LaPorte, Indiana, and was a playmate of Frederic William Wile, well known alumnus and foreign correspondent. His father was one of the intimate friends of Father Sorin and his younger brother, Bertram Edward Nuss-

ERT, now a historian, 1397 Sparks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. DR. JOSEPH K. COMBE, Bedell Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, is across the stream. The men in the more remote background are unfortunately unidentified. The picture was taken by the late Father Alexander Kirsch, C.S.C., who was then Dean of the department of biology. The scene is by what was at that time the "old red mill" near Bertrand, Mich., a favorite hiking goal for the students of the decade.



baum, likewise a former student, was named after the founder of the university. Sam Nussbaum specialized in music at Leipsic and was for many years a professional pianist, but eventually growing tired of art, entered upon a business career. He is now with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and is located at 175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

#### 1890-1893

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

DR. RICHARD C. MONAHAN, 420 Hennessy Bldg., Butte, Mont., sends in very encouraging comment: "... It (your work) is like lots of things we have to deal with in life. It has its ups and downs and looks pretty tough at times. However, I think your organization is doing very wonderful work. I am always glad to do my little bit."

#### 1894

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

Accompanying is another interesting illustration from a picture taken in the "Gay Nineties." DR. FRANK J. POWERS, the University physician now, is in the immediate foreground. With him is OTTO ROTH-

#### 1895

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

A letter from HON. MICHAEL HENNEBRY, Wilmington, Ill., a member of the Illinois Legislature, says, among other things, "I am advised that there is a reunion of the Class of '95, I desire to assure you that I will try to be on hand for this reunion. It will be the first time that I have ever attended a reunion of our law class and I am looking forward to the reunion with a great deal of pleasure."

The ALUMNUS hopes that Mr. Hennebry's classmates are similarly moved. It is always Reunion time at Notre Dame.

#### 1905

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

DAN O'CONNOR writes that the friends of DAN CULLINAN a student at N. D. in 1905, will regret to learn of the recent death of Dan's father in Pittsburgh, Pa. Dan himself is located in Chicago, where, with two other former Notre Dame men, FRANK A. and HOWARD O'NEIL, he is part owner of the Western Foundry Co.

#### 1906

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

REV. CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C., president, has returned from several weeks of combined business, vacation and illness, but seems, to all appearances, to be plunging into the weighty executive problems with renewed vigor.

#### 1907

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

VERY REV. JAMES W. DONAHUE, C.S.C., Superior General of the Congregation, Breen Medallist of '07, was the speaker at the annual Chicago Club election. (See Club news.)

#### 1908

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

REV. PATRICK J. CRAWLEY, who, upon his arrival in America from County Roscommon, Ireland, made his classical studies at Notre Dame before entering the seminary for his theological work, has been transferred from St. Ann's Hospital, Anaconda, Montana, to St. Joseph's Hospital, Deer Lodge, Montana. Father Crawley has belonged to the Diocese of Helena for more than twenty years, but was compelled to give up active parish work because of ill health, and to devote himself to the equally fruitful duties of hospital chaplain.

#### 1909

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

JOHN McDILL FOX, '09, who was an outstanding student and winner of the Barry elocution medal in his senior year, is one of the best known professors of law at Marquette University, Milwaukee. In addition to his teaching he enjoys a large consultation practice, specializing in maritime law. After his graduation at Notre Dame, John taught for a year at St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas. Later he entered law school at Harvard University, where he graduated. At the time of his graduation from Notre Dame he was the youngest man ever to have received a degree from this university. John is married and has two children—both girls.

PAUL R. MARTIN, '09, a prolific writer for the *Scholastic* during his student days, is putting the finishing touches on what good authorities believe will be a valuable contribution to sociological literature and to the literature of Franciscanism. The work is an exhaustive sociological

thesis entitled: "The Place of the Third Order Secular of St. Francis in the Program of Catholic Social Action." It will contain about 50,000 words and sheds some new light on the Franciscan social ideal. The work is being done for the graduate school of Loyola University, Chicago. About a year ago Paul wrote a ten part series of travel articles called, "Paths and By-Paths of Catholic Quebec" which, syndicated through the news service department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference was published in most of the leading Catholic newspapers of the country. As a result of another trip made into the northland last autumn, a similar series of articles dealing with the Gaspesian Peninsula and Newfoundland will appear in the Catholic newspapers during the coming spring. Paul was sent to Newfoundland by the foreign news service department of the Chicago *Daily News* and wrote a series of articles on the economic aspects of "the Great Island" which was published in the *Daily News* during the winter. It is likely that the two series of Catholic articles may be expanded for book publication and the manuscript of another book by him on "Realism in the Modern Drama" is awaiting such time as its author may find leisure to revise it. As a steady job Paul is publicity director of the Ravinia Opera Company at Chicago.

REV. THOMAS OSWALD MAGUIRE, '09, is now pastor of a parish at West Beloit, Illinois. Father Tom was ordained for the Diocese of Rockford in 1913 and after several years spent as a curate in one of the big parishes at Rockford was appointed as pastor at Polo, Illinois. He was transferred to West Beloit about a year ago. He is a brother of the Rev. Joseph Maguire, C.S.C., formerly professor of chemistry at Notre Dame.

## 1910

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

A special delivery letter (and very few Class Secretaries do that, by the way) brings a few notes from FATHER MIKE:

GEORGE P. WALSH—Pat in the old days—is connected with William Koehl, architect, Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O. He claims to be working day and night on Churches, schools and other industries. The Koehl concern designed the new school at Immaculate Conception Church, Wooster, Ohio.

"RED" Miller reports that MILES SINNOTT has been sojourning and laboring in Cleveland. Sinnott hopes to locate in Cleveland rather than Wooster.

ARTHUR KLISE, '26, is associated here with his father in the Kemro Co. Fifty percent of the stock in the Notre Dame-Wooster Club belongs to Art.

L. B. ANDRUS, vice-president of the Central Indiana Power Co., an Insull holding, was busy last month testifying before the Indiana public service commission for the proposed \$70,000,000 merger of the Insull utilities in Indiana. "Andrus outlined numerous improvements made by his company, asserting that a \$2,000,000 construction budget was outlined for this year."

## 1911

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

The Class Secretary has been active in the Notre Dame Club of Chicago (see Club notes, if you won't take the word of the Editor, an eye-witness to one of the more recent episodes.)

E. K. DELANA writes a note to say that on a recent trip to Portland and Seattle, he had the pleasure of seeing "ROSY" DOLAN, now teaching at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

## 1912

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

REV. CHRISTOPHER BROOKS, C.S.C., one of the most successful Catholic missionaries in India, had a harrowing experience recently when he engaged in the doubtful sport of wrestling with a huge Bengal tiger, bare-handed. The tiger was threatening Father Brooks parishioners, and the priest leaped to the struggle without hesitation. He was seriously wounded, but is reported to be almost completely recovered.

F. N. JOHNSTON, 4534 S. Tonti St., New Orleans, drops a note to announce the ninth baby (see Births). "I should like to see some of the boys of '12 match that," he adds. "Five of them are boys, and I hope all football players. In a few years I want to see a steady reign of Johnstons on the campus. Notre Dame seems to have neglected Louisiana, for I seldom see many N. D. men, but enjoy reading the ALUMNUS..."

## 1913

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

See leading article, this issue!

## 1916

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

A letter recently came into the Office from CHARLES REAGAN, asking for the Mexican address of LINO ZAPATA. The writer is now with Paramount Famous Lasky Corp., 116 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis.

## 1917

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

SAM FEIWELL has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney, for which SAM SCHWARTZ, '13, has also filed. Mr. Feiwell who is living at 705 W. Wayne St., came to South Bend in 1906 from Chicago, where he was born. He was educated in the public schools and at Notre Dame. He was admitted to the bar before graduation. He saw service after graduation and was overseas thirteen months, part of the time with the army of occupation in Germany. He has never held public office. He is a member of the Masonic and Eik lodges.

DANIEL A. HILGARTNER, Jr., '17, is reaping the reward of long and meritorious service with the classified advertising department of the Chicago *Tribune*, having recently been promoted from the Loop office of the Tribune, where he was manager, to another responsible executive position which takes him to the Tribune tower. There is no more loyal alumnus on the roster than Danny, who during the year makes frequent trips to Notre Dame to gain fresh inspiration among his old friends on the campus. What is more, Danny is raising his son to be a Notre Dame man, and has so far succeeded that Danny the Third refuses to go to sleep at night unless his bed is covered with a Notre Dame blanket which once belonged to Johnny Smith.

PAUL FOGARTY, '17, recently made his debut at the Friday luncheons of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. He recalled the stirring war days commencement of 1917 which likewise marked the diamond jubilee of the university. Paul created much amusement by telling how, when he left Fort Benjamin Harrison to go to Notre Dame for his degree, he tried to make himself look like a real army officer by wearing a pair of leather puttees. He could not find a pair that fit properly with the result that when he walked across the stage to receive his diploma from the hands of

the presiding bishop, the puttees turned around the calves of his legs until they were completely backwards.

## 1920

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

HENRY McCULLOUGH, secretary of the N. D. Club of the Tri-Cities, was rightfully perturbed when his Class was erroneously listed in the Club Directory as '23. In part, "... my Classmates will consider me a disgrace. I have no desire to appear younger—my age hangs lightly on my 'sooty brow.' What in h— is the matter with the Class of '20? Where is DICK SWIFT of Davenport, OBIE O'BRIEN of Rochelle, EDDIE CLANCY of LaSalle, Ill., DICK LESLIE of Waverly, Ia., and I could go down the list. Why don't some of the boys contribute to our Class Notes? I myself have been neglectful but have made a new resolution.

"I bump into Notre Dame men everywhere. CARLETON BEH of Des Moines, EARL WALSH of Des Moines, ART SHERIDAN, Waukon, Iowa. . . . Where is WALTER O'KEEFE of radio and night club fame? Where are PAUL CONAGHAN, TOM BEACON, LYLE MUSMAKER, FR. TOM TOBIN, and AL SLAGGERT?

"I also see WALLY WEINRICH of Burlington, Iowa, TOM LEE of Minneapolis, and some of the other boys up there, BARNEY DUNN of Mason City, Iowa, MORRIS KERNDT of Lansing, Iowa, cousin of FR. KERNDT HEALY, C.S.C., GUS KERNDT, also of Lansing, and WILL and CHARLIE KERNDT, TOM DONOVAN of Chicago, J. PATRICK SULLIVAN, formerly of Muscatine, Ia., now of Chicago. . . ."

HARRY RICHWINE, LL.B. '20, has been elected exalted ruler of the South Bend lodge of Elks for the year beginning April 1. Harry's election was unanimous.

## 1921

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

A number of cards have been received by AL. CUSICK.

"Certainly pleased to see that you are approaching this weighty question of Class publicity with your customary vigor. Nothing startling has occurred in my sphere of experience of late. I am leading a quiet, calm existence despite the fact that I'm in Detroit; you've probably read all about us in Mr. Liggett's article in *Plain Talk* (adv.). Please convey my

sincere regards to any of our common friends you may chance to meet . . . ALFRED N. SLAGGERT."

"Not interested in bursting into print but just want to report I am still alive and can be reached, care of Midland Bank, Cleveland, Ohio.—JOSEPH H. THOMPSON."

"Here are the facts: address—706 Plaza Bldg. (Pittsburgh, Pa.); occupation—lawyer; condition of servitude—single; financial standing—decline to rate; health—good; disposition—charming; honorary degrees—none; former convictions—none; pending indictments—none. No hits, no runs, no errors. JIM O'TOOLE."

"Had the fortune of looking up BILL PURCELL in Kansas City about two weeks ago. He happens to be setting an excellent pace in the hardwood industry. I happen to be the "old man" of two husky all-Americans, one 3, the other 5. Following up engineering. In the general contracting office, South Bend, Ind. AL ABRAMS."

"We're figuring on the building of a new \$100,000 theatre in Rochelle and yours truly will become manager. Both kids doing fine. Wife O. K. and I'm K. O. at ring time, tipping the scales at 230. Best regards. OBIE (O'BRIEN)."

"I have two embryonic halfbacks, aged five years and two years, that should be ready for Notre Dame in 1945 or 46. Am training them myself. PAUL A. McDONALD, 186 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio."

"... At the annual meeting of the Chicago Club held last night FRANK FITZSIMMONS was elected president and ED MEAGHER was elected a member of the Board of Governors. JIM MURTAUGH is a confirmed bachelor unless he has been sweetly getting convinced that he should be a benedict. . . . BILL ALLEN."

"As far as news is concerned '21 seems to be quite dead—however, I'll take this occasion (free postcard) to report on a few of the boys that adorned the campus in our day. DUKE KINNEY, MAL GOOLEY and JIM HUXFORD are all very much alive in Syracuse. At the Army game met several more, among them BILL NEARY and TOM SHEEN, now Dr. Sheen of St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y. C. BRANDY writes that everything is O. K. up in Ogdensburg. . . . What's the chance of getting together at the Navy game? Kindest regard. LEO D. KELLY."

"Greetings to yourself and Class of '21, accompanied by best wishes for

health, hapiness and success. Your letter brought back to me a thousand treasured memories of old N. D. Those were happy days. Wish to say that I have kept up correspondence with a few of our Class, but the majority have become lost to me. From any of these I should be pleased to hear after these nine years. Well, Al, I am in Detroit, teaching the subjects of Evidence, Damages, Bailments and Carriers, and Justice Court practice at the University of Detroit Law School situated near the heart of this dynamic city, and at 651 E. Jefferson St. I like the work very much. Our law school, though only a few years of age, has a library of 20,000 volumes and is located in a practically new four story stone building with all classrooms large and airy. The enrollment is around 250 and is a peppy bunch of budding lawyers. We offer a splendid course of instruction which includes additional courses in Michigan practice and procedure, making the school exceedingly popular with Michigan students in particular. Our failures at the Michigan bar examination are practically negligible notwithstanding the large classes taking the same. As you no doubt know, like many others of our Class, I am married. Have two fine children, Edward, aged four, who seems legally inclined already, and Rose Ann, aged two, the queen of the household. Your old friend. A. T. BRAY."

"There is no news to tell about me. I am still teaching the two opposite poles in the sciences: Theology and Chemistry. I am expecting Dr. Nieuwland in St. Bernard about April 5 and will probably accompany him to the Chemical convention in Atlanta. P. BENEDICT OBERDOERFER, O.S.B."

## 1922

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

DON EASILY is now associated with Edward Gore & Co., Public Accountants, Chicago.

The advertising game has lured JIM McCABE into the fold. Jim is in the Chicago Tribune's advertising department.

Lest we forget, FRANKIE BLASIUS in Logan, Ohio, is busy just now creating the very latest in spring and summer fashions and also manages to interest himself in civic affairs.

Those of you who contemplate matrimony should get in touch with WILFRED DWYER, London, Ohio. In case you do not know it, "Wilf" is in the furniture business, and no

doubt he will furnish your home free of charge.

South Bend claims as it's citizens a good share of our classmates. Here are a few: EARL DICKENS, JIM DOOLEY, CYRIL FITES, RED PADEN, HAROLD WEBER, LEO LOVETT, PAUL SCHWERTLEY, CLEM HAGERTY, LEO "SPIDER" MAHONEY, EDWIN J. McCARTHY, GEORGE HENEGHAN, WALTER SHILTS, and EDDIE HERBERT.

ZEKE JONES is doing the best he can with Dixon, Ill., ever since JERRY DIXON pulled up stakes in favor of the enterprising town of Rockford.

WILLIAM A. A. CASTELLINI, Public Relations Director of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National Bank, was unanimously re-elected vice-president of the Central Vine Street Business Association at the annual election last month. Bill is also an account executive of the Archer Advertising Company of Cincinnati and Los Angeles; a governor of the Advertisers' Club of Cincinnati, and secretary of the Cincinnati branch, National League of Commission Merchants of the United States.

## 1924

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

Comes this, from a champion of the Class Secretary:

"When the very fine copy of the ALUMNUS arrived (not an adv.) last month, and incidentally it's the first that has found its way into my possession for a long time. I planned to write a huge check which of course could never be cashed and then when it was sent back, I could send a smaller one saying that my broker had just informed me that the stock market had cleaned me out. The check I do enclose (not an adv. either) is to defray expenses for some more portraits of famous men as Shuster, Kervick, Hugh O'Donnell and Flannery which afforded everybody much delight in glancing through the last issue.

Since JIM HAYES and myself moved to Brooklyn we see no one and no one sees us, which probably explains the impression written in the ALUMNUS that Hayes is still in the subway. Jim has figured it out that we spend three days a month, or thirty-six days a year in the Subway, going to and from work. He would like to use that time sleeping, the equivalent of two ordinary vacations.

I saw BILL CRONIN the other

day, Fr. McBride's old sec. He has just been here five months, and only got around yesterday to call up BIG FRANK DUFFICY and myself to have lunch with us.

'It was good to see HARRY FLANERY in print again. If he goes about the new paper as industriously as he worked when he lived with Hayes and myself at 64 E. 34th St., it should be a good one. I've often seen Flan get up in the morning at 7:30 and still in pajamas sit down at a typewriter for a couple of hours and finally look at the clock and say, oh, hell, I guess I'd better eat some breakfast.

"I had a most interesting letter from TOM COOKE from Florence. In the upper corner he had sketched an interior something like an old ratskeller and at a table sat a man and woman drinking from several large bottles. Tom likes Italy and Sicily best, and says they haven't seen the last of him by any means. He also told of seeing GEORGE CHAO, '25, who is studying for his doctorate at Fribourg, Switzerland. He said George knew more about the results of N. D. football than Grantland Rice. He reports that George speaks English, French German, and Italian, besides four dialects in his own language.

"We heard an interesting man the other evening who I believe is one of the founders of the Catholic Evidence Guild in England. They are soap-box Catholic laymen who talk on street corners and teach Catholic dogma. At the end of the lecture a number of N. D. men gathered for an informal meeting so when he was introduced to us later he said, "You men from that college out near Chicago seemed to create a large part of my audience."

"Hayes threatens to write you some news, probably about Al Smith's new building, but I'll leave that to him. CHARLES O. DE BARRY."

Which was nice of Charley, but which doesn't gain anything for Hayes but a short stay of execution.

EDWARD S. SULLIVAN writes from 125 E. Sutfenfield St., Fort Wayne, Ind. "It seems to be getting a habit with me to write you each year in order to notify you that I have again changed my address. This time, however, I hope will be my last, at least for some time, as I am back in the old home town. I am now associated with the Home Tel. and Tel. Co. here, acting in the capacity of equipment engineer. I have been in this branch of the telephone business

since leaving N. D. Previous to my coming to Fort Wayne I spent thirteen months in the equipment engineering department of the Mountain States Co., in Denver.

"My stay in Denver although short was very pleasant. This was mostly due to the entertainments arranged by the N. D. men FRANK CONWAY, GEORGE THOMAS, LOUIE HOUGH, DAVE HICKEY and many others. On my way East, I stopped in Chicago and visited with STAN JACOBS, '23, and BERNIE MEAGHER. Stan is associated with Concannon and Dillon, lawyers, and is doing nicely. Bernie is still with Commonwealth Edison and has been given complete charge of voltage regulation on the South Side."

The Alumni Secretary is the proud owner of a beautiful rosary, a St. Sabina rosary, brought from Rome, blessed by Pope Pius, XI. The beads are richly indulgenced and protect against sudden and unprovided death. Inside the cross are a conite from the Catacombs, a piece of wood from an orange tree supposed to have been planted in the 16th century by St. Dominic and still growing strong, and a bit of "Agnus Dei" wax. The greatly appreciated gift came from Father DON GALLAGHER, St. Mary's Rectory, Potsdam, N. Y. Don also sent one to JOE CASASANTA, who is equally appreciative.

RAYMOND P. DOHR dropped a note recently about several things, from his law office in Appleton, Wis., inspired in one of them, he added, by the coincidence of Lincoln's birthday.

E. B. MILLER has left South Bend and is now in the offices of Bradshaw and Weil, 605 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

## 1925

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

If the Armstrong child's morals get no more support from Godfather Scallan than the Class column gets, morality is about to be dealt a crushing blow.

Nevertheless, this June Reunion will come off as per schedule and no alibis accepted. Scallan will undoubtedly, like Phil Sheridan, come riding from some miles away in time to save the day.

The arguments, showing that even the young men can shatter the shackles of servitude for that particular occasion without hanging out a welcome mat for the wolf, appear elsewhere in this issue.

What do you want in the way of appeals? We have a choice assort-



ment, as yet unpicked by any other Class. Moustache, (or even beard) contest, large families competition, a De-Bunked History of our Four Years in College—the possibilities are not only stimulating but appalling. Write your suggestions to Scallan, Pullman Car and Mfg. Co., 79 W. Adams St., Chicago, idle rumor has it.

EUGENE HAUBER, who was in the unclaimed files for a while, is at 3625 Blaine, St. Louis, Mo.

TOMMY GOSS writes a note from the U. S. Gypsum Company's Harrisburg, Pa., office. Tom is reported to be planning attendance in June.

NORB SKELLEY has had his territory changed and is back in Salina, Kansas, 636 E. Iron Ave. Norb says he saw JOHN CARLIN, '28, in Liberal recently. Business in Kansas is great, Norb explains in what seems to be a unique passage, and the country about there is the best business center in the U. S. (little competition if other reports are true).

JOHN R. MORAN, one of THE MORANS of Oklahoma, drops a note announcing that beginning with last March 1, he became associated with Hayes and Richardson, attorneys, Colcord Building, Oklahoma City. John had been in St. Louis previously, with one of those large and popular firms in which Methusaleh would have died two years short of a partnership through the seniority system. The feature of the letter—"hope to see you and the rest in June."

## 1926

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

HAYES is on sabbatical leave or something this month. In his absence:

VIC YAWMAN writes a very interesting and appreciated letter from Rochester, where he is, from other sources of information, doing a most creditable piece of work in connection with his father's business. Vic is anxious to get in touch with Notre Dame in just the way that the new movement toward continuing intellectual relations with alumni hopes to accomplish, educationally, as well as socially and sentimentally. Vic writes that he realizes that Notre Dame training has helped him in many things and only hopes that some way can be evolved to continue it in spite of differences in location. These are the letters that encourage development along those lines. Vic hopes to be out for the Navy game next Fall.

GEORGE P. "DUTCH" O'DAY, JIM RONAN (the new Secretary of the Chicago Club) writes, is district manager of the Clow Gasteam Radiator Co., Detroit, living at 17181 Rose-lawn Ave., Detroit.

VIC LEMMER has been actively promoting Notre Dame interests in various forms, while promoting his own personal and business insurance (twenty-six specific kinds on the letterhead) through P. O. Box 61, Ironwood, Mich.

EDDIE FALLON sends a note from the furor of preparation for the N. Y. Bar exams to say that he, TOM and JOE BURKE, JIM DWYER, PAT CANNY and JOE HYLAND are taking the thing seriously.

SID EDER, in spite of South Bend prosperity, dropped a note recently from his office that was filled with appreciation. Sid is in partnership with SAM P. SCHWARTZ, '13, who has just filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney. Sid's business address is 124 N. Main St.

## 1927

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

The following notes are from a member of the Class that knows whereof he speaks, but prefers the modest custom of omitting a by-line. Dear Jim:

Month after month, I have noticed the absence of the 1927 class in the ALUMNUS, so I thought I would sit down and see if I couldn't help out a little bit and try to give the class a little space in the ALUMNUS for next month.

I am not much at writing this stuff Jim, but I will do my best to give you some dope on some of the members of the 1927 class.

By the way HUGH McCAFFERY graduates the 28th of this month from Kelly Field, Texas. He is taking up aviation and will be a second lieutenant in the Army. His brother JOE who was at school for a few months is a second lieutenant in the Marines, so you can see it is a family affair.

JOE BOLAND is coaching at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota. Joe had a good season last year winning the Championship of the state, which isn't bad the first year out as a head coach.

JOE MAXWELL is located here in Phila. He is a professor at the same high school as where I draw my pay check every month. Joe is teaching English and making a fine job of it. Joe played a lot of pro ball last Fall

and he did it so well that he made the All-Professional team which is quite a feather in anybody's cap. Joe said he is going to give it up for the last three years, but I think he likes the game too much to do any thing rash like that.

I had a letter from BERNIE AB-ROTT sometime ago and he figures on branching out to be a big league manager. He was running a team in the California Winter-League, but he never let me know how they came out, or maybe they were put out. Would appreciate a letter from Bernie.

Our friend "RED" RICHARD SMITH was just made head baseball coach at Georgetown University. This looks like a Notre Dame reunion, as Tommy Mills, Tim Moynihan and John Colrick are also down there for football.

JIMMY QUINN the flash from Rahway, is a mystery man. I don't know whether he turned detective or not, but hardly any one ever sees him at a Notre Dame function. You know Jim got married, and perhaps this has something to do with his disappearing act. All his friends want to know when he is going to have his coming out party.

CHARLEY McDERMOTT is located in New York now. He is on the Curb market, and from his reports he is responsible for the recent flop of the market.

PAT CANNY is working for the Erie Railroad. I expect to see Pat at the Penn-Notre Dame basketball game on March the 8th.

JOE GARTLAND spent a few days with me. He is in the banking business in Boston, and it wouldn't surprise me a bit to see Joe making a name for himself in the Boston financial world.

ART MONACO has also taken up the bank profession in Newark, but Art better watch himself or they will be taking him up. I understand he is making a name for himself in the banking circles around Newark. Keep your head, Art, and watch those wild women around Newark and vicinity.

My pal BOB SHIELDS is still sore at the world. I spent a few days with Bob last Summer and I will never forget them. From the time we got up and until the time we retired, he was always griping about something. Bob is a great guy.

JOHNNY HOWARD is working for the Telephone Company, of Long Island. He had an offer to take a

screen test but he passed it up in favor of his gal around the home town.

I understand BART FAVERO said "yes" to some girl around Pittsburgh. Nice going, Bart. How is the furniture business?

JOE WHALEN has buried himself up at Harvard. He is an honor student of his class, but we always expected that of Joe—that's what he gets for living next to me in Sorin.

I hear LOU CONROY is coaching at Detroit U. Nice going Lou, and don't forget George's delayed offense.

HARRY O'BOYLE was just appointed head coach of a school up around Boston. Harry was at Holy Cross last year. By the way, Harry is married. There are only a few of us left, including EDDIE MCLOUGHLIN.

They tell me TOM NASH looks the part of a regular politician. That is he has the big bay window and a big black cigar. They tell me JOE DELLA MARIA is chasing Mayor Thompson all over Chicago for back pay. I will put my money on Joe, because his track experience will come in handy. I hope EDDIE MCLOUGHLIN has passed the bar exams. I am a little bit worried about Eddie, because I figure he misses my knowledge of the Law. They tell me RAY MCCLORY is burning the law profession up in old Chi, along with FRANK MCCURRIE.

JOHN McMANMON has taken the Nursery business seriously. He is working for his Dad, when he isn't coaching at Boston College. John has been going great guns up there for the past two years.

I wish BUD BOERENGER would drop me a line. I have a new line of chewing tobacco I wish him to try out so he can give it his O. K. I had a salesman in to see me the other day and he told me he called at Detroit to sell some stuff, but the fellow scared him to death. I asked him his name and he said Boerenger. If I were you Bud, I would shave once in a while.

I hear JOHN NYIKOS is still with the Akron Tire Co., but a tough man to get hold of. How about it John?

TOMMY GREEN, the personality kid of the '27 Class, is doing big things around the home town. I understand Tom went in the shipping business and he has the boats doing tricks. Stay in there, Tommy.

I met PAT COHEN at the Army game and he tells me he is teaching Latin in a Catholic high school. Will wonders never cease?

JIMMY JONES is going in for the hotel idea in a big way. He is running one in Reading for his Dad so anytime you are up around there stop in and put an eye job on.

Last month's communication had some stimulating virtue. The returns this month indicate what can be done with cooperation:

JOE O'DONNELL, Room 1042, 105 W. Adams St., Chicago, writes: ED RYAN is with the A. C. Allyn Co., doing promotion work, and is also the proud father of Edwin Leo, Jr., born Jan. 29. JACK PATTON writes from the wilds of South Dakota that he was recently promoted to the position of assistant cashier of the Mitchell National Bank. Jack is still unmarried. FRED DEUTSCH writes from Ashland, Wis., where he is doing efficiency work for the Marathon Paper Co. Freddie reports 32 degrees below zero in the North Country. MIKE McDERMOTT sells advertising space for the Chicago Tribune, and his work keeps him busy all the time. BOB STEPHAN is associated with EDDIE GOULD, '23, in the flower business. Bob is very active in Chicago alumni activities, especially elections. DAN CUNNINGHAM reports every so often from the huge city. Still gets up in the small hours and goes to bed in the smaller hours. He keeps busy supplying food to the yachts and ships in the harbor. BILL CORBETT is with the Foreman National Bank in Chicago, buying and selling high grade municipal bonds. Bill never changes—the waiters still remember him. GENE BRENNAN is reported to be selling granite but the name of the firm is missing. He manages to get to lunch with RAY MURNANE and the boys once in a while. Last reports place FRANK HAGENBARTH in Minneapolis, in the offices of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank. JOHN HALPIN and SNUBBY MURPHY have been seen in Chicago, but no further reports. BILL HALLORAN is reported engaged. RAY ERNST is on his father's farm just outside of Aberdeen, So. Dak. JIMMIE JAY is reported from Dayton, O., but the nature of his line could not be determined. TOM O'CONNOR still writes from Bellefontaine, O. JOE BOLAND, head coach at St. Thomas, seems to be hitting things up to a fare-thee-well."

FRANK OEHLHOFFEN has returned from a sales trip for the Bantam Ball Bearing Co., South Bend.

The ALUMNUS is fortunate in getting from Frank a few of the facts about the N. D. men he met: SAM KEHOE is supervising the revising of rates for the Houston Lighting and Power Co. in Houston. Sam obligingly showed me his fair city over the week-end. He is very much interested in the other members of the '27 Class and would be pleased to hear from some of the boys. I also saw HORACE SPILLER, who is taking a flying course at San Antonio. He reports that HUGH McCAFFERY is about ready to leave there. (Ed. Note: Lt. HUGH McCAFFERY and a fellow officer were campus visitors recently. Hughie is waiting for an appointment to one of the Government flying fields, after a short vacation at home in Philadelphia.) JOE BROUSSARD is busily engaged in rice milling in Beaumont but does not appear to be losing any weight from overwork. JOE HEBERT is also in the same business. I guess he helps Joe Broussard. TEX COSTELLO is in Dallas in the automobile business. He has been married for three years. He was also interested in the members of the Class and would like to hear from them. ROB ROY in Shreveport, La., is drilling oil wells and playing golf with JIMMY COWLES, DON LASKEY and BILL JASPER. This is the town that made the "southern hospitality" famous. All of the above mentioned expect to be back for either the Army or Navy game in the Fall and are planning on a grand reunion. Rob Roy would like to hear from BILL DAVIS and some of the other "greasy necked" engineers. CHARLES HOMER is in St. Louis selling cement and giving ROBERT C. DUNN advice on how to run the button stretchers in his laundry. When I returned I found a letter from BUD CARTIER, who writes from Sheridan Road, Chicago. What he is doing he did not say but he expects to be back in March."

EDWARD F. BRODERICK has formed a partnership in law with Paul J. O'Neill under the firm name of O'Neill and Broderick, general practice, 17 Academy St., Newark, N. J.

708 Eighth Ave.,  
Bethlehem, Pa.  
March 5, 1930.

Mr. James E. Armstrong, Editor  
The Notre Dame Alumnus,  
Notre Dame, Indiana.

Dear Jim:

Gangway! Hold that press! Call back your linotype operators!

Unangelically, I rush to the aid of Edmund De Clercq, secretary of the "Noted 'Un-Noted' Class" of 1927, though I know him not, neither do I "go out" with his sister, if he has one, or work for his father.

It is simply the spirit of Notre Dame, the knowledge that all Notre Dame men are brothers, that causes me to tap on my by this time throbbing typewriter, in defense of Secretary De Clercq and as a challenge to the anonymous letter writer, some tid-bits about some of the members of their class.

Already, Jim, in my mind's-eye, I can see the sneer that will becloud the pleasant and amiable-looking countenance of "Louie" Buckley, secretary of the Class of 1928, when he reads this drivel, if it is lucky enough to get by, in the ALUMNUS. "Traitor," indubitably "Louie" will hiss; "why doesn't he contribute some news about the members of his own class? He's been out of school at least a year and a half and not a word, not a word, mind you, have I yet received from him in all that time. And he supposed to be awriting man! Bah! Traitor!"

Well, anyway, here goes:

Hugh L. Campbell, Jr., interhall football player and ardent Badinite, who so far as is known is the only treasurer of the East-Penn Club that at the end of the scholastic year reported a blance in the club treasury, is causing the name of Notre Dame to be revered and respected in his home town, Hazleton, Pa. Unassuming and reticent "Hughie" is the superintendent of the Hazleton Brick Company, manufacturers of Hazle brick, Hazle block and crushed stone. In case you don't know, this brick company is the largest of its kind in the coal regions and has one of the most modern plants in the entire state. Safely can it be said that "Hughie," who has an M. E. degree from Universitas Nostrae Dominae a Lacu, is one of the youngest brick-company superintendents in the Keystone state.

I learned only recently of the exalted position which this young man occupies among the citizenry of Hazleton, a city of forty thousand souls and, take it from me, very few heels. I was up there recently to cover a basketball game and, desiring to combine business with pleasure, told "Hughie" in advance that I expected to visit his city, which is famed for its state-championship basketball teams in high school circles.

"Hughie," I soon learned, is as hospitable as he ever was when he used to "stand treat" for the three-o'clock-in-the-morning soirees in dear old Badin. There was no one, moreover, it seemed, whom we encountered in our hither and yon traveling in Hazleton that night, who did not have a cheery hello for "Hughie."

A week after this visit of mine "Hughie" came down to Bethlehem in his Pierce-Arrow car, accompanied by three sisters Smith, one of whom is his "steady"—am I divulging secrets?—to see the Hazleton High team tap off against Bethlehem High School. He confided to me that he would have brought the two Smith brothers along, too, if they had not been busy at home making cough drops. He also narrated several anecdotes of life on the Notre Dame campus which I never before had heard: one of them concerned two '27 men, "Charley" McDermott and "Joe" Whalen. "Hughie" informed me that "Ed" McGauley has visited him at his home, 141 South Wyoming Street, several times, and that he has heard from Brenden "Benny" McAdams, '27, and "Joe" Whalen at least twice since commencement.

But, time is short and paper scarce, let us move on. There is "Charley" McDermott, '27, Allentown's (Pa.) contribution to Notre Dame. "Charley" is now a bond broker in New York City and may be reached in care of the K. of C. Hotel, 58th Street, that hamlet. He still finds time to go choo-chooing over to Philadelphia frequently to pay the amenities to his old crony, Vince A. McNally.

In his daily peregrinations between Wall Street and 3001 Broadway, Brook's Hall, Columbia University, where a certain "Babs" dwells in order to pursue a higher education, "Charley" comes across many Notre Dame men, he says. One of these is "Jim" Coleman, manager of the football team in 1927; "Pat" Canny is another.

Vince McNally, coach of the Roman Catholic High School eleven, Philadelphia, had another successful season this last fall. It was his second year as coach of the team and he has signed a contract, according to reports, to coach this school's football teams for several years to come. Vince and "Joe" Maxwell, '27, who also abides in Philadelphia, see each other constantly. "Joe" played at end for the famous Frankfort Yellowjackets during the last gridiron campaign.

"Big John," John V. McManmon, the only mayor Notre Dame has ever had, was given much praise in the newspapers of Boston during the fall for his skilful coaching of the line of Boston College's football team. "Big John" is now hibernating at his father's farm in the suburbs of Lowell, Mass. He may be reached in care of Box 794, Lowell, Mass.

I think I shall call it an evening. My only regret is that the fellows I have written about live in such close proximity to my home town. Would that I were enabled to write about young men who lived no nearer to me than, say, Denver or Davenport, Ia. Writing in defense of class secretaries, I have an uneasy feeling in my bones, has its pangs as well as its pleasures. Isn't it the truth?

Good night, Jim! Don't worry, you shall hear from me again soon.

LEO R. MCINTYRE.

Dear Jim:

Modesty, Jim, modesty is the answer to the paucity of notes in the '27 column. The same sort of modesty which led the "Grad of the Noted 'Un-Noted' Class" to refrain from signing his name or contributing notes in his remarks of the last issue. His puerile challenge has shamed me into this equally puerile reply.

Without any attention to class numerals I'm going to try and spray a page or two with names, many of which will be recognized as belonging to the "coterie of some three hundred intellectuals of the class of '27."

HUB WALTHER stepped to the altar in St. Patrick's Cathedral about two years ago and had it said, just one month after his brother, BUGS WALTHER, middle-aided it with a girl from Atlantic City. Bugs is in an orchestra in Providence, R. I., and Hub is managing editor of *The Ladle*, a trade journal for master plumbers of Manhattan, and the state for that matter. Hub also scribbles and draws for *Judge* as well as work on his first novel. And, oh yes, both brothers are heir-minded. Hub's cheild answers to "Sally," and guess who was Godfather. I sure was. In Notre Dame Church, N'Yawk.

San Francisco, California, is the locale of RAY RED FLANAGAN'S activity. Last week it was Los Angeles. Not long ago Chicago, N'Yawk, Florida. Newspaper work. Well, if travel and travail broadens one. . .

Success of Red led RUPE WENTWORTH to catch a train from Mis-

issippi to Los Angeles. So there he is now. Working? Write and tell, Rupe.

All Hallows, N'Yawk, always turned out good teams. But they'll be better. JACK LAVALLE is telling the athletes there how.

The *Film Fun* "mag" is exploiting LES GRADY. Turn one page and there's his name. Contribution Editor. That's a tip for N. D. journalists who feel punny that way.

JACK (JOHN F.) BURNS tells them all about murders, trials, social events and wotnot in the columns of the Providence (R. I.) *Journal*.

RED (guard-catcher) SMITH, and family have taken up residence in Arlington, New Jersey. PAUL (pole-vault) HARRINGTON has settled in Elizabeth, New Jersey. So the state can't be so bad . . . not so bad. To say nothing of visits from across the river by LARRY KEEFE and LARRY GRODEN and DAN O'NEIL.

'N the St. Joe track meet in Newark showed plenty faces. Featured by JACK ELDER, who won the RUPE MILLS MEMORIAL trophy presented by the N. J. Club through JOSEPH M. BYRNE, JR., and who won the sprint series at the same place in the Seton Hall College meet. Publicity for which was plenty and came from ARTHUR J. LEAMOND'S steaming typewriter. Among 'em were BOB (football) SHIELDS, JOE (cross - country) NULTY, BOB HUETZ, SHIV (basketball) and JAKE ETC PURCELLS, RED (football) RILEY, CARL ZWIGARD, IKE (football-basketball) GILLIGAN oh and oh so many.

Now way back to the West Notre Point Dame game, which is like that. Who but, JIM (manager) COLEMAN, ED (pitcher-football) WALSH, whose picture makes a nice effect often on N. Y. sport sheets, SLIM (Buffalo) DONOVAN, with strong field glasses to miss not even this much, HARRY AXT . . . well everyone within a radius of 1,000 miles. Mebbe more. And DON (Horseman) MILLER, ELMER (Horseman) LAYDEN, JIM (Horseman) CROWLEY and if HARRY (Horseman) STUHLEDREHER was there I didn't see him. But that would be possible.

"Seems to me we know someone in this town," said ED DUGGAN to me a few weeks ago as we passed through Murphreesboro, N. C., as we were taking a dash in his new car. But for the life of us we couldn't think of who it was. Now who the heck is it?

Which brings us to ED DUGGAN whose engagement was announced almost right now. The girl is Mona Rita Hopper, of Flushing, L. I. June I think, but is it, Ed?

ED BURKE who was credit managing it throughout Maine has come south a little and is now doing the same thing in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Ed had a close one. Two cars bumped, one turned over, the other entered a florist shop through a plate glass window. Ed was in the window display. But he's o. k. now and it happened in East Orange, his home town, pardon Ed, city. But there'll be more if I hear yelps and I warn ya.

Bill Carter.

## 1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind., Secretary.

I was pleasantly surprised the other day with a letter from my old Freshman Hall room-mate, JIM SEXTON. After leaving Notre Dame, Jim attended West Virginia University for a year, and then left for Texas to take care of the big oil boom boom out there on the desert. He is now with the Republic Production Company, at Wink, Texas. I hope that some of the old Freshman Hall gang will drop Jim a line and let him know that we still talk about the good old Freshman days, and of course it is impossible to say much about that year without mentioning the name of Sexton. Jim asked about the other two room-mates in 226, BILL WAGNER and JOE BRANNON. I had a report the other day that Wag is now in a law office in New York. Joe Lally Brannon still holds out in Chicago at the New Lawrence and insists on sending me several postal cards daily.

BILL KIRWAN writes from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, that he hasn't received an ALUMNUS since last June. Bill is kept on the move so fast that by the time we get his address he has left the town. Bill is still with Montgomery Ward. If any of you meet any of the '28 men who are not receiving their ALUMNUS, because of change of address, be sure and get their new address and send it to me because we don't want any of the boys to stray, and besides I am always looking for excuses to visit the Alumni Office.

J. R. MURPHY is kept busy in the hills of old Virginia, following in the footsteps of HOWIE PHALIN. Murph is now a district manager with the Midland Press and says that

the '28 column is just like a letter from home. If some of the classmates don't get busy and let me in on a little news pretty soon concerning themselves I think the Class will have to look for some traveling salesman in the class to write the column. This job of writing the column which the Class left me is bad enough if one hears from the fellows, but when the gang fails to come through with any letters it becomes more than a job. Murph's address is Richmond, Virginia, General Delivery.

HOWIE PHALIN'S latest address is Huckins Hotel, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Howie says that it is lonely as the dickens down there. He wants to know why GEORGE CORY ever left that prosperous territory. If you had seen George last week here at the Lawyer's Ball you would have to agree that evidently he has found just as properous a place in Chicago. George claims that LaSalle Street is just as lucrative as the best oil well in Oklahoma. Howie expects to head on to New Mexico and parts unknown in about a month.

There is nothing startling in the way of '28 news on the campus. Several '28 men were back for the N. D. and St. Mary's dances. It looked natural to see JOHN IGOE at a St. Mary's dance. John informed me that he has changed his name to Jim, but gave no reason. He has not had to change the last name as yet, but I told him it wouldn't do any good because he still has the same "map." Remember the change, so if you see any announcements in the future carrying the new name you will be aware of the fact that he is now Jim Igoe. ED. CONLIN came back last week and permitted the wedding bells to continue to break up that old '28 gang of ours. Ed. is a serologist in the General Medical Laboratories in Chicago. Ed. and wife are living at 6930 Greenvue Ave. Rumor has it that CHARLIE MCCARTHY has also taken the fatal step but I haven't received anything definite concerning it. How about a letter from the New Jersey gang giving us the low down on that. AL THOMAS was back from Michigan Law to take in the Lawyer's Ball and the Junior Prom.

JOHN MCMAHON continues to get by-lines in the New York *Sun*, not to be done casually.

JIM CONMEY, a New York despatch states, "is assaulting the forest of finance with bonds in one hand and gestures in the other . . . that is by day. LARRY CULLINEY con-

tinues to wallow about in the social mire, very much as of yore."

CHARLES LYNCH, whose name was among the missing, turned up under the very Buckley and Armstrong probosci, with an address at 803 Thirty-first St., South Bend.

### 1929

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

There are, as some of you may recall, things that just can't be improved upon. One of those was the combination golf-course, pool hall and what-is-it that masqueraded as study quarters for FRANKLIN DOAN and BOB MANNIX in subnoleant Sorin days. Another might easily be a correspondence from either of those worthies. Without further ado (or apology) here's a letter from Frank. Go to it.

"You can't say that my intentions aren't all pure and unsullied, because I've been planning on writing to you, lo, these many weeks, but never clicked until tonight. People who live in modern Sodom and Gomorrah, Tyre and Sidon, or what will you, have a habit of doing an awful lot and getting nothing done.

This place is lousy with Notre Dame men. Starting at 90th Street, we have TOMMY SHEA, and then at 94th, there is BILL CRONIN who spends his time wailing to himself or to AL JOYCE,—the cause of the wail being the fact that he is not in Chicago, which for some strange reason and despite the evident need of cold cash there, he terms 'God's Country.' On 98th Street are FRANK McGRATH, '24, FRITZ WILSON, TOM RYAN and LARRY MOORE. Rumor has it that BOB WALSH is about to join up with this entente cordiale and JACK ELDER manages to see a lot of the place during his track visits here. On 99th Street (and 44/100% of course) there are DOAN who was McNamara's assistant on the lamented 1926 Football Review which surprised nobody by failing to make any dough, and next door, GENE DUFFY who was a freshman at school last year and is now on the repertorial staff of the *Herald-Tribune*, the notorious Republican sheet . . . (My love for the Republicans is best attested by the fact that I bought Bendix at \$100 and suffered it to slip down to a mere \$25) . . . WALT GREER seems to have escaped this neighborhood, but JOHN HINKEL and MURRAY YOUNG (Hall of Famers) are still

## 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—12:15—Gimbel's Dining Room, 6th Avenue and Smithfield Street.

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

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

NEW JERSEY: Monthly meeting—7:30 p. m.—First Monday—Newark Athletic Club.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

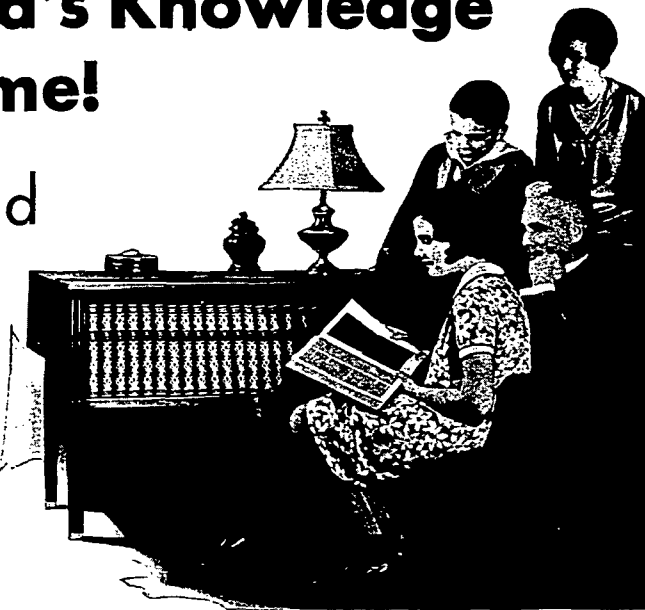
SYRACUSE: Monthly luncheon—second Wednesday, 12:15—Schraft's.

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A.G. Over Sixty-seven Years in Business

at Columbia and JIM FITZPATRICK is still in the sugar importing business. Being a good sugar importer, he'll probably take the stump in favor of diabetes some of these days. JIM O'CONNOR takes a night off from Fordham law once in a while to chew the fat as in dear old Sorin days, and PAT CANNY, who now wears a stiff collar (its an old Roman costume) and smokes cigars, spends five days a week figuring how he can go to Chicago on 'business' for the company. The other half day he works for the Erie Railroad.

"Was up at Collier's radio hour last night and saw ED McCORMACK who was in Boston lately and ran into JIM BRADY and JIM ROY. They're still studying law, which probably makes Roscoe Pound a second cousin to Walter Winchell. I get a line now and then from LOUIS FOX NIEZER who is doing a little plain and fancy engineering at Yale. He runs into BO BURKE every other Wednesday, or something like that, and they probably give each other birdies.—It's an old Sorin custom. From way out in the Fordham region, which is too far east for the Harlem dinges and too far north for the Bronx hebes—maybe my directions are all wet, but you probably get what I mean—comes word that WALT DONNELLEY is 'that way' about a queen; and the femmes at New Rochelle College are still wishing that the Junior Prom would take

place every night so BUS REDGATE could be there.

"I was in Chicago 'on business' for a couple of weeks at Christmastide, but decided it would be better to kill two birds with one stone, so spent the same two weeks in South Bend and Lima, especially South Bend. Tried to get out to school but the snow was about so high. (Sec's., note: Why Mr. Doan how can you?) . . . JOHNNY DORGAN, RED O'HANLEY, VIC ESSROGER, OSKAR RUST and several others go out to lunch (an old Esperanto term) often and long, all of which leads me to believe that they didn't get their tossing done in four years or that they are (God forbid) potential Kiwanians.

"Three more things and then I'll go: (1) NORBERT H. BROWN, who was a frosh at Notre Dame with us and a roommate of PETE BRYSSLEBOUT, JOHNNY MEAGHER and GENIE CARLIN, is now editor-in-chief of *The Real Estate Record and Guide* and a big shot in local real estate circles. He married the girl whose picture was on his desk those two days during the year when BILLIE LAUGHRAN and CHARLIE COLTON were not busy hiding it.

(2) Believe it or not, I'm going to send JIM ARMSTRONG my dues check sometimes this month or next . . . Imagine his emotion! (3) And Mac, I suppose you just sort of ran into that dope about Hugh the Ford dealer . . ." (Edit. Note: The remainder of the letter just must be censored. Sorry).

MATT CULLEN has entered the general practice of law with a firm, newly organized to read Gilmore, Hendricks and Cullen, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago,

A note from C. J. De Baggio, Eldora, Iowa, states that Carl is in business with his father there and is hoping for a Notre Dame radio program Universal N. D. Night.

VINCE CARNEY sends in the password, from the Carney and Longenecker clothing store, Rochelle, Ill.

\* \* \*

And now just a word about DOAN himself: Frank is busy making Collier's even more of the national weekly and trying to sing the praises of the *Homely Women's Companion*. Also rumor hath it that he has been writing magazine articles with the following results: four or five (perhaps more) checks from *Forbes Mag-*

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## UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT, APRIL 21

### *Activities Elsewhere*

Several alumni movements in other schools are worthy of mention.

Ohio State is having a conference of alumni and university officers early next month at Columbus, for the purpose of discussing and seeing in operation adult education as applied to alumni. Saturday morning, April 5, alumni leaders from Columbia, Michigan and Ohio State, and Dr. Frederick Keppel, of the Carnegie Foundation, will discuss the theory. Saturday afternoon Dr. George Washburne, of Ohio State will lecture on "Diplomacy of the New Europe," Dr. Henry Goddard, of Ohio State will lecture on "Modern Trends in Psychology" and Dr. Shailer Matthews, of the University of Chicago will lecture on "The Philosophy of Religion."

The University of Michigan has announced an alumni program of lectures in special fields by the outstanding members of its faculty for the four days following Commencement there. Alumni register for the lectures they are interested in, live on the campus, enjoy the surrounding recreational facilities, and refresh themselves culturally. Imagine the possibilities for this at Notre Dame.

Princeton has just inaugurated a School of Public and International Affairs "for the purpose of giving students the proper background for understanding of present-day trends in national and world affairs." The advisory board of the new School contains men of eminence and experience in public and international affairs.

Several schools are broadcasting "school of the air" courses, regular programs of lectures, music, etc., through their own or neighboring radio stations. The broadcasts seem to be meeting with a response that is encouraging their continuance.

## UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT, APRIL 21

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azine and several rejection slips from one or two others. He is also house writer for *The Publisher's Weekly* and whoops it up for *Colliers*.

All bombs, rat-food, and so forth intended for the aforementioned Doan can be sent to that gentleman, post-paid, at Apartment 7 E., 306 West 99th Street, New York City.

SYLVESTER J. (DOC) DOUGHERTY, metallurgist par excellence for the Weirton Steel Company, is just recovering from serious illness and a strict diet (watch that future shadow) and will be back putting the steel industry on its feet by the time the gang reads this. "Doc" writes as follows from his convalescent headquarters at 718 Sixth Avenue, Steubenville, Ohio: "... MICKEY McMAHON dropped in the other night ... his address with the Insurance Company of North America is 963 Union Trust Building, Cleveland ... but the news that the gang will enjoy is that he played a few numbers on the piano and presto! we were at the old Washington Hall movies once again.

"A live-wire is MARCELLUS KIRCHNER but he can't help it, working as he is for the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. He is rooming with ELMO MOYER at 1169 Oxford Place there ... the address being given as a gentle hint to KARL MARTERSTECK from whom he wishes to hear ... BILL KINGSEED is up to plenty for he's a student of aeronautical engineering at Ann Arbor, Michigan these days ... ROCCO PERONE and the American Telegraph and Telephone Company are getting along near Cleveland these months ... DOLL, DUQUETTE, and YATES are all in Fort Wayne, so Fort Wayne must be all in too ... DURBIN and BRUMLEVE are also at Schenectady while STAUDER gets his mail at Lynn, Mass. ...

"Through no one's fault GALDIBINI greets the morning sun each day in Erie, Pa., which proves something or other ... anyway he's going big down there as is also BUZIK who is in Pittsfield ... JO SVETE is ambitiously Blackstoning at Western Reserve College and doing it well.

Alas, poor MARTERSTECK! Karl seems doomed to a South Bend address (its now 511 East Corby Street to be exact) for he's been working assiduously for an engineering and construction firm there ... GEORGE ROWAN is on the engineering staff of a mining company near Pittston, Pa., but our informant does not state

whether or not that makes George an expert on gold-diggers ... SI WAGNER is in Iron Junction, Minnesota ... famous for that phrase: "Have you had your iron today?"

DOC DAUGHERTY, by the way, is now sufficiently recovered to stand hearing from GGEORGE ROWAN, BILL GORMAN, PETE MORGAN, BILL SIDENFADEN or any of the rest of the gang that still have their graduation fountain pens.

BUD MARKEY, DICK NOVAK and the rest of the Washington, D. C., crew are reported to have changed the address of their Notre Dame rendezvous, but the scribes hasn't the new number. Just ask any cabinet member though—they'll all know Bud.

Where, oh where has our little IVAN LE BLANC gone?

THOMAS VIRGIL HAPPER proved himself "real" the other day when he used one of Dean Konop's new law collgee directories and divided up a bit of his growing law practice with the secretary. Tom's the same as ever and making 'em sit up and beg for candy in the legal circles around Elkhart. Tom operative address is Monger Building, Elkhart, Ind.

A master of paidentics, that's JOHN NIXON de ROULET, one of the campus' most genial golfers and master of both verse and humor for the *Juggler*. John is initiating the freshmen of Mount Carmel High School, Chicago, into the mysteries of the English language these days and writing some truly good stuff on the side—oh, very much on the side. His only worry seems to be that each written assignment means 197 papers for him to correct ... perhaps that is something to worry about.

BOB LANE is another twenty-niner who has "gone professorial." Bob is taking care of the boys out at Santa Clara.

It is alleged, as the newspapers would say, that ELIA LEONELLI, of Youngstown, Ohio was married to Miss Rose Patrick formerly of Saint Mary's a few days after he received his B.S. degree with the rest of us. Saint John's Church in Indianapolis was the scene and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. FRANCIS H. GAVISK, DD, '16, is said to have officiated at the wedding. LEONELLI is reported to now be in the employ of Eli Lilly Company.

BUD GORMAN was sighted in Philadelphia recently:

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