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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI FEDERATION

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

HARLEY McDEVITT, '29, Advertising Mgr.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, General Secretary

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Comment

It would be like that!

In an effort to get the April ALUMNUS circulated well before Universal Notre Dame Night, it went to press exactly on the deadline, April 5. As a result, the Class Notes are minus three unusually fine contributions this month—Leo Ward for '20, Kid Ashe for '22 and Ed De Clercq for '27. Also a special from Fr. Moriarty, '10.

A meeting of the Alumni Board was held April 5, to speed along Commencement and the various Association projects.

The Monogram Absurdities were fine this year, April 3, 4 and 5.

FORT WAYNE

We are pleased to report to you that Universal Notre Dame night, April 21st, will be celebrated by our local club with a banquet held at the Catholic Community Center in our city. The Board of Governors are making an especial effort to have a large crowd of Notre Dame men in attendance. The Board expects to have about 75 members present.

There are more than 75 Notre Dame men in this city and over 40 of them have already signified their intention of being present. The Board of Governors have worked out the following program:

Banquet—Community Center.

Toastmaster—Frank M. Hogan.

Duty of an Alumnus—C. Byron Hayes.

Reminiscences—Dr. J. M. Dinnen.

At the Piano—Thomas Hayes.

Election of representative to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

Listening over radio — Father O'Donnell's address from WGN.

Election of Officers for the local club.

The members of the Fort Wayne-Notre Dame club always enjoy themselves immensely when congregated, and with Tom Hayes at the piano, and the crowd singing the "Victory March," the "Hike Song" and other Notre Dame songs not so well known, revives the old college spirit.

We are all anxiously waiting the festivities that are in store for us on Universal Notre Dame Night, and we are certain that the enjoyment and festivities will far exceed any Universal Notre Dame Night of the past.

April 21! Celebrate! Remember Notre Dame!

Seventh Annual Universal Notre Dame Night Must Set New Records!

Wherever you go, whatever you do, as the current song-hit has it, we want you to know we're following you. Notre Dame is interested in your development. There is too much distrust of this. The primary purpose of a religious institution is to develop the soul for its own salvation. The secondary purpose is the development of sound mind and body. The third and essential burden of such an institution is the maintenance of a sufficient personnel and plant to achieve its other objectives. This is the order of Notre Dame's interest in you. Bear this in mind when you are commemorating the years you spent on the campus.

Notre Dame has not failed you. On this one Night of the year when Notre Dame men everywhere are remembering, don't fail Notre Dame.

The Club news in this issue shows that, the "old guard" are going to be in there with the old spirit. It's the "new guard" we want to see in the May issue reports.

CLUBS

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

UNIVERSAL!

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

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

UNORGANIZED

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

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

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

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Volume VII.

APRIL, 1930

No. 8

President's Broadcast Leads U. N. D. Night

RADIO station WGN, the Chicago *Tribune* station on the Drake Hotel, with Quin Ryan presiding, will broadcast a Notre Dame program on Easter Monday Night, April 21, the Seventh Annual Universal Notre Dame Night, beginning at 9 o'clock, central standard time, and lasting a half hour. (Wave length, 416.4 meters, frequency 720 kilocycles.)

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, president of the University, will deliver an address as the feature of the program.

The program will open with a march played by the combined orchestras of the station, and will lead without pause to the singing of the Notre Dame "Victory March"—that national triumph of the Brothers Shea—by a vocal group assembled for the purpose. There will be accompaniments for the double orchestra.

A prominent alumnus (yet to be selected at press time) will introduce Father O'Donnell, who will speak for some fifteen minutes.

The remainder of the half hour will be taken up with the singing of "Down the Line" and "Hike Notre Dame"—contributions to the Notre Dame musical library from the talented pens of Messrs. Casasanta and Fagan.

The program is one of a series of "Universities of Chicagoland." All Notre Dame organizations are urged to prepare ahead of time to insure reception of the program.

The Twin Cities Club is also anticipating a broadcast from its dance at the Woman's Club, Minneapolis, sometime around midnight, central time, from either WCCO or KSTP.

ALBANY

Francis X. Disney, Jr., president of the Notre Dame Club of the Capitol District, writes that his business keeps him in New York City most of the time but that Gerry Lyons is making an effort to organize for the Night. Such is the local confidence in Gerry's efforts, that the ALUMNUS urges all N. D. men who are or will be near Albany to get in touch with Gerry at once.

BOSTON

The Notre Dame Club of Boston has made arrangements for a dinner dance on Universal Notre Dame night to be held at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston. All N. D. men in school near Boston are cordially invited to participate in the activities



REV. CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
President of the University

of the Club. Hugh F. Blunt, 106 Main St., Brockton, is president of the organization.

BUFFALO

The ALUMNUS got out too soon last month to recount the Buffalo Club's hospitality to the Notre Dame backfield relay team which defeated Biffy Lee's fast U. of Buffalo backfield quartet in a special race there. The Club took the boys to the Falls, had a party with the U. of B. boys included, at the Statler, attended a basketball game at the U. of B., crashed the U. of B. senior dance and closed with a special party for the boys. Ed Lutz, president, is given credit for the arrangements.

No word, but this precedent, and the history of the organization guarantee an equally big Night on the 21.

CENTRAL OHIO

Ray J. Eichenlaub is assembling the N. D. men in Central Ohio for

their annual observance of the Night. Eich didn't send any details, but he's made too many touchdowns to need details to put him across.

CHICAGO

Chicago was the unfortunate victim, in one way, of dual traditions that crossed each other on the wrong night. The Chicago undergraduates have a traditional Easter formal that provides a nucleus for their holiday social life and for that of the hundreds of undergrads who do not go to distant homes for the Easter vacation. The 21st was the only date available. Similarly, the traditional Night of the Club is a stag dinner of an informal nature. It was obvious that any combination would lose interest from one side or the other. Because of the size of both organizations, a visit of President Frank Fitzsimmons and his three trusty sub-officers, Jim Martin, Jim Ronan and Cliff Noonan, to the campus Club determined a joint observance of the Night by which plan each organization is proceeding with its original plans.

Irv Corcoran, '28, talented composer and vocalist, is chairman of the alumni gathering. Details were not available at press time, but everyone in the Chicago District is requested to look them up for their own merits.

DETROIT

The following officers were elected for 1930 by the Detroit Club at a meeting the evening of March 13, at the Cosmopolitan Club:

President—Alfred N. Slaggert.
Vice-President—Clark Mahoney.
Secretary—Charles O. Molz.
Treasurer—Urban Hubert.

The following were elected to the board of governors: Edward Weeks, Harry F. Kelly, John T. Higgins, Don P. O'Keefe and John Moore.

The meeting voted to reduce dues, which previously have been \$5 a year. For men who have been out of school more than five years, dues will be \$4 a year; for those out less than five years, \$2 a year.

The policy of the club toward its scholarship program was reaffirmed. Detroit, therefore will continue to

send two students to Notre Dame under a scholarship arrangement. The board of governors will act as a scholarship committee, selecting candidates and supervising the maintenance of the club's funds.

It was announced that a football ticket committee had been appointed to confer at Notre Dame on the distribution of tickets for Detroit for games at Notre Dame next fall. The members are: James F. O'Brien, Ernest P. Lajoie, Harry F. Kelly, Don P. O'Keefe and Edward Weeks. The committee expects to make a trip to the campus within the next few weeks.

Detroit will observe Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner at the Oriole Terrace. The campus Notre Dame club has promised a good representation from the student body. The tax will be \$5 a couple. Formal dress will be optional.

HIAWATHALAND

The annual meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Hiawathaland will again be held in Escanaba, Monday, April 21. The Club includes Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The Club is planning to entertain the undergraduates on the 21st.

HOUSTON

No word on the Night from Houston, but the ALUMNUS is going to convert this space into a temporary "agony column." Someone in Houston on March 15 very thoughtfully filled out one of the Association's form checks, on the Houston Land and Trust Co., for five dollars, but didn't sign the check. The Office will gladly return the check for signature.

JOLIET

Election of officers for the year 1930 was held at the regular monthly meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Joliet on March 11. Clarence Wilhelm was elected president; Patrick McDonnell, vice-president; John P. Berscheid, secretary, and Joseph Adler, treasurer. A board of directors was also elected, Francis Dunn for three years, Edward King for two years and Brother Lawrence Joseph for one year.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner at the Hotel Louis Joliet. Joseph Toomey, '28, at present with General Motors in Joliet, was a guest.

A committee for U. N. D. Night was to have been appointed shortly after the meeting and the Club expected to enlist Radio Station WCLS

for a broadcast on the 21st. Details had not been received or confirmed at press time.

KANSAS CITY

Dr. D. M. "Mike" Nigro, president of the Kansas City Club, pinch hits for the temporarily absent Maurice Carroll, Secretary, to announce one of the interesting programs for the Night.

"We are planning a Dutch Lunch and smoker at the Commodore Apartment Hotel, in the Rockne suite. Mr. Conrad Mann, our honorary president, will be master of ceremonies and will sing a few German songs. Of course we will have other things to go along in the German way, such as limburger cheese and other commodities. Henry Burdick, former football star, playing at Notre Dame in the 90's, will furnish us with Anheuser Busch beverages of which he is manager.

"Maurice Carroll, an architect, has donated the plans for this of course. Tom Holland, one of our 1916 and 1917 boys who was just elected Judge of the Kansas City municipal court, the youngest man to run on the Democratic ticket, is going to make a talk.

"John Dugan, Eddie McGrath, George Rhinehart, Ray Conrad, Martin Crowe, Russell Hardy and Joe Stewart, will be the singing and dancing waiters and waitresses, and in case anyone gets sick, of course, I will be there to take care of them. We are also planning on tuning in on Station WGN on that occasion. We hope to make this Universal Night in Kansas City a big night for Notre Dame."

ARKANSAS

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

The Notre Dame Alumni Club in Arkansas is planning to observe Universal Notre Dame night as in previous years, with its annual banquet and election of officers, at the Marion Hotel, Little Rock. We hope to tune in on the radio program, which will be a wonderful help toward re-kindling the Notre Dame spirit. At the business session after the banquet, we hope to consider many different suggestions sent out from your office during the last few weeks.

Rev. George F. X. Strassner.

LOS ANGELES

Tom Lieb who retired from the position of assistant coach of the championship Notre Dame eleven to accept an attractive offer from Loy-

ola College, Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the Universal Notre Dame Night observance in the City of the Angels.

The Club had a very interesting meeting in January, the 23rd, at the University Club, at which 50 alumni had the pleasure of being entertained by Christy Walsh who brought with him some moving pictures of the So. Calif.-N.D. football game.

NEW JERSEY

New Jersey, as usual, is among the leaders in preparing for a Big Night. Art Lea Mond is chairman of the event. At press time, it is hoped that Rev. Charles C. Miltner, '11, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will be a guest of the evening. A beefsteak dinner is to supply the physical sustenance.

Tom Farrell and Jim Quinn attended the N. D.-Penn basketball game in Philadelphia and encountered, Tom writes, "Al Ryan . . . I hardly recognized him as he has discarded his moustache. . . Ran into Harry Stuhldreher, Charlie McDermott, Bob Regan, Hughie McCaffery (in his general's uniform) and Vince McNally there."

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Rochester alumni have a job cut out for them before the Big Night, and apparently they are doing it up right. It is the custom of the High Schools of Rochester and Monroe counties to hold a "College Night" each year, on which the alumni of the various colleges are asked to furnish information, exhibits, etc., for the pupils of the schools who plan to attend the various institutions. Such is the activity of the N. D. Club of Rochester (OTHER CLUBS PLEASE NOTE) that eighty (80) boys have signified their intentions or their desire of attending Notre Dame. The University is among the first three schools in a list which includes seventeen of the leading colleges of the East and Middle West. The Notre Dame Club has a room assigned and will have exhibits of campus literature, views, etc., on Friday, April 4, at the Monroe High School.

After that comes the Night.

SAINT JOSEPH VALLEY

Significant steps have just been taken by the Notre Dame Club of the Saint Joseph Valley that promise to put the "home Club" in its logical position at the head of the Class.

Incorporation as the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley under the laws of the State of Indiana, by

which the Club comes into corporate being to pursue its aims is the first big step. Articles of incorporation were filed by President Dudley Shively.

A second step is the appointment of the Alumni Secretary as assistant secretary of the Club. This step brings the Alumni Office into immediate and close contact with the Local Club problems, and also promises to bring about more effective handling of the problems that face the Alumni Association at Commencement and during the Football Season when the alumni from all over the country return to Notre Dame and South Bend.

Universal Notre Dame Night the Club will have a "hard times" dinner in the Lay Faculty Dining Room of the University Dining Halls. Fifty cents is expected to cover the cost of a real meal and an evening's entertainment. Two speakers are expected to contribute both interest and enlightenment to the occasion. A musical program will be arranged. And the Notre Dame program from Station WGN will be received between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The ALUMNUS expects this to be the largest meeting of the Night. It's cheaper to attend than to stay away, not to mention the higher aspects of the occasion.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS

Joe Menger, who has been laid up for some months with blood poisoning, is still on the upgrade, but a letter from him is sprinkled with enough of the old Menger fight (that weathered the St. Ed's cyclone) to assure the great Southwest of a good observance of the Night.

SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL N. Y.

A letter from E. C. Schonlau states that regular meetings with fair attendance have been the order of the winter in the central district, which means that April 21 will not find unpreparedness in this particular center. The Club had hoped for the presence of the Glee Club in that territory, but the itinerary in this issue indicates that Binghamton is the nearest place.

TRI-CITIES

Old Man River is going to know something on the night of April 21 in the vicinity of Moline, Rock Island and Davenport. A letter from Henry McCullough says, "The Tri-City-Notre Dame Club has made elaborate

preparations for a Notre Dame informal dinner dance to be held at the Le Claire Hotel Winter Gardens. All Notre Dame alumni, old students, and present students of the Tri-Cities and the surrounding territory are extended a courteous invitation to attend the function. The affair is going over with a bang and all attending are guaranteed a wonderful time. The committee planning the affair insures Notre Dame men a pleasant evening: Elmer Besten, chairman, Robert Van Lent, Charles Sollo, George Uhlmeier, Richard Swift, Leo Herbert and Henry McCullough. Anyone planning to attend can communicate with the president, Charles Sollo, Peoples Bank Bldg., Moline, or Henry McCullough, secretary, 26 McCullough Bldg., Davenport.

TWIN CITIES

The Editor had the pleasure of a conversation with W. H. Cole, a visitor on the campus on March 29. He was accompanied by his brother Charles Cole, a Purdue alumnus.

The Twin Cities Club is planning a big dance at the Woman's Club, Minneapolis, on the night of April 21. The undergraduates have promised 100% co-operation in the affair. It is hoped that music and a program from the dance can be broadcast from one of the Twin City radio stations during the evening.

The Club is planning a program of significant activities for the benefit of its membership and of the University. A scholarship is being sought to stimulate preparatory school interest in Notre Dame. Special trains will be run, according to present plans, to both the Army game in Chicago, and the Navy game at Notre Dame in the new Stadium.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Not a small part of the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night will be taken by the various Religious Communities of Sisters throughout the country, whose members are degree holders from Notre Dame. Sr. M. Fidelis, O.S.U., Toledo, O., president of the Club, co-operated very graciously with the Alumni Office, by sending out some eighty notices to the various Orders and their Houses. The response, Sister Fidelis writes, has been very gratifying.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT, APRIL 21

Manion for Congress

Announcement has just been made of the formal filing of Prof. Clarence Manion, J. D. '22, for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 13th District, Indiana (South Bend and environs.)



"Pat" Manion, brilliant orator, one of the country's leading students of constitutional law, the author of an American History, and a professor at Notre Dame since the World War, in which he served for 16 months, has made a large and varied group of friends in this District who will help him greatly in what will probably be a difficult race. The race for the nomination will in itself require political acumen as the opposition is strong. And if this difficulty is surmounted, the Democratic nominee still has the more difficult task of dislodging the present incumbent, who has experience and a good record.

Knowing Pat, his friends anticipate an interesting campaign. His opening statement launches an attack upon the national Republican administration.

Perpetual Adoration

Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament conducted entirely by college students is a Lenten devotion inaugurated this year by the University of Notre Dame. Three thousand signed cards, each representing a volunteer for a half-hour before the Blessed Sacrament, gave the assurance necessary for beginning the practice; the actual number of adorers will probably be twice as many, as unplanned visits are numerous.

Frederick P. Kenkel, Laetare Medallist, 1930

Prominent German Editor and Social Scholar Announced as Recipient on Laetare Sunday.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame announced on Laetare Sunday that the University awards the Laetare Medal for 1930 to Mr. Frederick P. Kenkel, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Kenkel is director of the Central Bureau of the Central Verein, German Catholic Social Science, and editor of the *Central Blatt and Social Justice*, a monthly publication devoted to Social Science. The Laetare Medal is considered the most notable distinction that can be conferred upon a Catholic layman in the United States.

Last year the Medal was presented to Hon. Alfred E. Smith, for six years governor of New York, and Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1928.

The Laetare Medal is presented by the University to some lay Catholic in the United States who has achieved such distinction in his field of endeavor as to reflect credit upon the Catholic Faith. Mr. Kenkel, the University officials decided, meets this high qualification admirably, and Father O'Donnell stated, in behalf of himself and his associates at the University, that Notre Dame is proud to honor the 1930 recipient of the Medal. Incidentally Mr. Kenkel is the third St. Louisian to receive the Medal, the others being Mr. Richard C. Kerens, Sr., Ambassador to Austria, and Dr. Edward Preuss, editor of *Die Amerika*, of which newspaper M. Kenkel also was editor at one time.

Announcement of the award award of the Laetare Medal is made annually on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent. The Medal is comparable to the Golden Rose, conferred annually by the Pope at Rome upon a Catholic who has achieved distinction in world affairs.

Mr. Kenkel was born in Chicago, Oct. 17, 1863, son of Henry and Albertine (Voll) Kenkel. He was baptised in St. Peter's Church in Chicago, and was reared as a non-Catholic. As a child he studied under private tutors in the United States and Europe. Later he entered Watertown, College at Watertown, Wisconsin, and the Academy of Mining at Freiberg, Germany. He was married to Frl. Puttkamer, who died in Chicago some forty years ago.



FREDERICK P. KENKEL
1930 Laetare Medallist

The Kenkel family, father, mother, several sisters and Frederick later entered the Church separately and each under different circumstances. Following the death of his wife, and subsequent to his conversion, Mr. Kenkel studied philosophy, theology, history and other subjects with the Franciscans at St. Francis Solanus College and Monastery at Quincy, Ill. Later he married Frl. Eleanora v. Kamptz, member of a noble family of Mecklenburg, Germany, which antedated the thirteenth century. This marriage was solemnized at St. Peter's Church in Chicago.

Previous to entering the Church Mr. Kenkel was associated with the publishing house and book store of Moelling, Klappenbach and Kenkel, Chicago. Later he was editor and business manager of *The New World*, Chicago; (1895-1900) editor of *Kath. Wochenblatt*, Chicago, (1900-1905) and managing editor of *Die Amerika*, German Catholic Daily in St. Louis, (1905-1920). In the latter year he went over to the Central Bureau of the Catholic Central Verein of America, with which he has been identified since its inception, giving all his time to the work.

Founded by the Central Verein Committee on Social propaganda in

1908, this bureau came under Mr. Kenkel's direction a year later. From 1909 until 1920 he gave it his services as editor and director (the latter term in the sense of responsible manager, editor of publications, etc.) without compensation, in addition to his arduous duties as managing editor of *Die Amerika*. The official monthly journal of the Bureau, which Mr. Kenkel edits, is the *Central Blatt and Social Justice*. Since 1924 he also has edited the *Bulletin of the Catholic Women's Union*, the women's branch of the Catholic Central Verein.

These two organs are far from mere digests of the activities of the affiliated societies. Mr. Kenkel has given them a definite policy; to inform their readers of the many aspects of Catholic action; to perform an apologetic service; to apply Catholic teaching to social and economic problems, and to encourage intelligent individual and corporate action in charity and social service. While *Central Blatt* is more general in character the *Bulletin* is written particularly for Catholic women.

The Central Bureau weekly press service to the Catholic press, written by Mr. Kenkel, is an apologetical service consisting of an article in English and another in German. News items are rarely sent out.

Central Blatt and the press service date back in origin to 1909 and 1912, respectively; to times when Catholic social thought in our country was far less clear and active than now, and Catholic interest in the related problems far less keen. These organs, therefore, performed a pioneer service.

This service was enlarged by Mr. Kenkel to arouse Catholic interest in social conditions and to promote study of the Catholic positions on socialism, capitalism, and labor and farm problems. This he achieved through the establishment of study courses (1912 to 1917). These courses were given at Spring Bank, Wisconsin; Fordham University, New York; Mt. Manresa, New York, and at convention cities of the Central Verein. They undoubtedly directed attention to the needs of applying Catholic principles to moot questions.

In a sense Mr. Kenkel strove from the vantage point of an all-embracing Catholic philosophy of life to in-

fluence priests and laymen, using the Societies and well wishers of the Central Verein as a medium, in the sense indicated.

More than any other Catholic layman Mr. Kenkel has aroused interest in social legislation among large groups of people. He has earned credit for early and persistent and effective opposition to increase federal power, particularly by way of a federal department of education.

Mr. Kenkel espouses a School of Catholic thought and Christian Solidarity as crystallized in the writings of Fr. H. Pesch, S.J., A. M. Weiss, O.P., Baron von Vogelsang, and others. The keynote of this philosophy is neither capitalism nor socialism, but solidarism.

His knowledge is encyclopedic, embracing theology, philosophy, history, philosophy of history, sociology, economics, anthropology, folk-lore, art, architecture, and in a minor way, the physical science. His speaking and writing style always is vigorous and logical.

In 1912 Mr. Kenkel was honored with the cross of Knighthood of St. Gregory the Great, by Pius X, for his service to the Catholic press, and in the domain of social action through the Central Verein and the Central Bureau. In 1926 he was awarded the Knighthood of the Holy Sepulchre, by His Eminence, the Patriarch Barlassina, in recognition of his and the Central Bureau's services in behalf of the German Society of the Holy Land. Mr. Kenkel has published but one printed volume, "Der Schaedel des Secundus Arbitr," privately printed in only 250 copies. All his other writings have gone into the publications on which he was employed.

Of his family three daughters are nuns; two, Gertrude and Elenora, in the Maryknoll Congregation (Manila and Maryknoll); the other, Marie, a Notre Dame nun (St. Charles, Mo.). Another daughter Johanna, married Mr. Thomas Noxon Toomey, medical practitioner in St. Louis. Of his sons, Gerald is a farmer at Brankley, Ark. Anthony is an expert with the U. S. tariff commission at Washington, and Fred H. is in the advertising business in New York. A niece, Albertine Huck, of Chicago, was married to the late Marshall Field II.

Never ambitious for wealth, Mr. Kenkel accepted with open eyes the privations of Catholic journalism, and of service in the Catholic Action movement. Unquestionably much of

the credit reflected upon the Central Verein, and the organized lay Catholic element of German extraction in our country is due to his personality, his labors, and the degree to which he has been able to influence the masses in the organization.

It is interesting to note that the Central Bureau, as he formed it and caused it to operate about 1910, prefigured on a small scale later Catholic endeavors in our country.

Mr. Kenkel lives at 3460 Itaska street, St. Louis. His office is at Westminster Place, St. Louis. He has no club affiliations.

Annual presentation of the Laetare Medal by the University of Notre Dame originated in 1883, when the Rev. Thomas Walsh, C.S.C., was president of the University. John Gilmary Shea, the historian, received the award that year. Noted persons who have been honored since then include General William S. Rosencrans, 1896; William Bourke Cochrane, the orator, 1901; Dr. John B. Murphy, 1902; Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney General of the United States, 1903; Maurice Francis Egan, diplomat, 1910; Agnes Repplier, essayist and critic, 1911; Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, 1914; Dr. James J. Walsh, writer, 1916; Admiral William Benson, 1917, and Albert A. Zahm, scientist, 1925. In 1928 the recipient of the Medal was Hon. Jack J. Spalding, of Atlanta, one of the most prominent attorneys and philanthropists of the South.

President O'Donnell of Notre Dame is ex-officio chairman of the Laetare Medal committee. Other members include the Rev. Michael A. Mulcaire, vice-president of the University; the Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., and the Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., president and vice-president, formerly, of the University; the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C.; the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.; Professors Edward J. Maurus; Jose A. Caparo; Henry B. Froning; John M. Cooney, and Vincent F. Fagan.

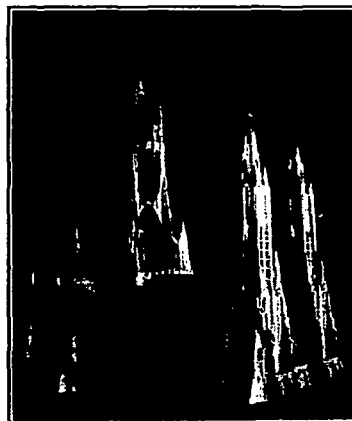
Proctor in Savannah

Robert E. Proctor delivered the St. Patrick's Day address to the Hibernians of Savannah, Ga. Mr. Proctor made the prediction to the Savannah papers that Indiana would go Democratic in the 1930 Fall elections. Mr. Proctor was not new to Savannah audiences, having delivered the Armistice Day address in the municipal auditorium there five years ago.

FATHER LANGE'S MODEL CHURCH

The following letter from Rev. George MacNamara, C.S.C., is self-explanatory and very interesting:
My dear Jim:

I feel sure that you and many of the old boys will be interested in the enthusiastic attention that is at present centered around our old friend, Father Bernard Lange, notorious in the old days as a football player, and noted more recently as a rector and as a scientist. Father Lange has created a perfect specimen of French Gothic architecture that is attracting the attention of architects and art students; he has builded, in his leisure moments, a Gothic cathedral that is perfect in



every detail, and wonderfully beautiful in its grace, symmetry, and perfection. It is a thing of beauty, and its accuracy, even to the minutest detail, has won the admiration of all who have seen it. I am enclosing a photograph—a copy that has appeared in the papers through the South.

The model is a working model, built exactly to scale. One inch represents six feet. The height of the main tower, in the model, is exactly eight feet to the top of the cross. That means that the church, if built to a six times scale, would tower 576 feet into the air. The length of the church is the same as the height. The width across the transepts is five feet, eight inches, or 408 feet, if built according to the six-time scale. The base of the main tower, wherein is located the sanctuary, is twenty-four square inches in the model, and would be 144 square feet in actual construction. The nave is fourteen

inches wide and thirty-two inches long; this would mean a nave of 84 by 192 feet. Each wing is also fourteen inches, or 84 feet wide. The two front towers are sixty-six inches tall and, if builded, would reach 396 feet into the air.

The model is so complete that even the windows, perfect imitations of stained glass, original designs, are complete in detail. The windows are made of paper; the designs are drawings made by Father Lange, who used ink and water-color to give the stained glass effect. He has, after the fashion of mediaeval glass workers, represented various members of the Holy Cross Community in some of these windows, and he has introduced the symbolic designs so much in vogue in true church decorations. At night, the church is lighted and a very pleasing and realistic effect is obtained when the lights of the model are turned on.

There are four large, and very beautiful, rose windows, each six inches in diameter, or thirty-six feet in diameter, if built according to scale. The large nave and wing windows, of which there are forty-two in the model, are two and one-half by nine inches. These would be fifteen by fifty-four feet in a completed church.

The model is recognized as a type of pure Gothic and has won, for Father Lange, not only the interest and the attention of the architects of this neighborhood, but the admiration of everyone who has seen it. They all marvel that he was able to produce such a perfect piece of art with the limited means at his disposal.

Father Lange was graduated from Notre Dame with a Litt. B. degree in 1912. In 1924 he received his M. A., and in 1926, his Sc.B. He is at present preparing for his Doctor's degree.

Jim, this model is a gem and we are all proud to stand around and listen to the comments of those who recognize real artistic work. The papers have been lavish in the comments and one professor in the University of Texas spent an hour explaining to his class the beauties and the perfection of Father Lange's work of art. Try to find space to publish a picture of a real work of art as builded by a Notre Dame man.

Greetings to all the gang,

Yours always

G. J. MacNamara, C.S.C.

**UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME
NIGHT, APRIL 21**

Religious Report Sent to Alumni

Alumni are probably by this time enjoying and profiting from the report of the Prefect of Religion, Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Ph. B. '11, which has been (or is being) mailed to all members of the Association. The present report, for the year 1928-29, replaces the usual Religious



REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C., '11
Prefect of Religion

Survey, looked forward to each year for the past eight years.

In addition to the very interesting report itself, Father O'Hara's Bulletin contains a number of interesting supplementary documents of the system used in developing the religious life of the students, experiences with Perpetual Adoration, an appraisal of personnel service, and a number of reprints of the daily *Religious Bulletin*. This latter feature of Father O'Hara's work, and the annual Survey, have attracted the attention of Religious educators the world over, and many Catholic schools have adopted Notre Dame methods.

Judge Kavanaugh Honored

Hon. Marcus Kavanaugh, LL. D. '05, of Cook County Superior Court recently received an invitation from the British Parliament to address a special committee of the House of Commons on capital punishment.

The letter written by J. S. Horsbragh-Porter, clerk of the committee, read:

"I write on behalf of the select committee appointed by the House of Commons to consider the question of capital punishment.

A perusal of the Report will convince the alumnus of the wonderful results that Father O'Hara is obtaining among the students. This achievement is not without its personal cause.

Father O'Hara entered Notre Dame in January 1909, after having been for three years in South America at various American consulates doing the jobs that are allotted to a bright and ambitious boy of eighteen. He brought to Notre Dame so much of the polish, the knowledge and the Spanish-speaking ability of these years that he was awarded his Ph. B. in two years and a half.

Father O'Hara entered the Congregation of Holy Cross after graduation, and did post-graduate work at Catholic U. and the U. of Pennsylvania. He returned to Notre Dame as an instructor in 1917. In 1920 the College of Commerce was organized, Father O'Hara was its first Dean. From six students in 1913, when the first definite course in commerce was offered, the College now numbers more than 800 students.

For a number of years while he was engaged in other duties Father O'Hara was active in promoting the religious life of the students. In 1924-25 James E. McCarthy, present Dean of the College of Commerce succeeded Father O'Hara in that capacity, and Father O'Hara turned all his attention to the religious problems of the campus. There is no need to elaborate to alumni of the success of these last five years. Notre Dame stands out among all educational institutions as a spiritual beacon.

It is therefore with a thrill of satisfaction that the ALUMNUS knows that its readers are receiving the most recent of the invaluable reports of Father O'Hara's work.

"My committee approached the embassy of the United States of America with a view to ascertaining whether it would be possible to enlist the help of witnesses from the United States to give evidence before them. The embassy communicated with the ministry of justice, who mentions your name.

Judge Kavanaugh declared that he considered the invitation one of the highest honors he had ever received, that he would accept it and prepare to sail some time in April.

Glee Club to Give Concerts In Hippodrome

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the 1930 eastern tour of the University Glee Club by H. Jerome Parker, '30, general manager, and his assistants who have planned an itinerary which will cover nearly three thousand miles during the ten days of Easter vacation.

For the first time in its history the club will appear on the professional stage in New York City as well as the concert stage throughout eastern states, an accomplishment few glee clubs can boast of. The massive Hippodrome Theater in New York City will be the scene of these appearances. The club will open its program there on April 19 and continue through April 22.

The securing of the contract from the Hippodrome is an indication of the light in which the club is recognized in the east. The Roxy Theater, also in New York City, first wanted the Notre Dame singers for a week's engagement but due to the fact that the appearances would have to commence on Good Friday, the contract was necessarily passed up. The acceptance of another date from the Roxy would force the singers to miss an extra week of classes so negotiations were completed with the Hippodrome. Otherwise, Director Joseph J. Casasanta's singers would have the distinction of being the only college club to appear on the Roxy stage during 1930.

Other concerts will be given in Paterson, New Jersey; Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Auburn, Binghamton and Buffalo, New York, during the

tour. In each of the cities, former Notre Dame men will have complete charge of the concert or will be working in collaboration with the sponsors.

Leo R. McIntyre, '27, is handling the concert for Bethlehem. He has been in communication with the managers of the club for many weeks and suitable terms were recently agreed upon. Leo has been active in Alumni affairs ever since his graduation.

Charles Geherin, ex-'31, who left the University in February due to illness, is arranging the concert for Auburn. Charley is receiving much coöperation from the Auburn council of the Knights of Columbus of which council his father is Grand Knight.

The concert at Buffalo is being arranged by J. J. O'Leary, father of Robert O'Leary, '32. P. J. Congdon is handling the arrangements at Binghamton, the home town of Peter J. Wacks, associate manager of the club, who has been associated with the manager for the past two years, and was instrumental in securing the Binghamton concert.

Miss Dorothea Warr, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women at Paterson, is making arrangements in that city for the reception of the club. She writes that many former Notre Dame men, under the direction of Richard Hinchliffe have been assisting her.

The tour of this year has been given wider publicity than any previous Eastern tour made by the club. James K. Collins, Sophomore manager, has been sending articles and

pictures to each of the cities in which the men will appear, as well as supplying the South Bend papers with lively copy. J. Edward Phelan, Junior manager, has been giving valuable aid to Parker and Wacks in arranging the tour, especially in the contracting of the concert at Paterson, his home.

Director Casasanta who, since his graduation in 1923, has scored many triumphs with his Glee Club and Band, passed another high mark March 30 when his singers were presented in their first campus appearance of the year. A more diversified program was never attempted by a Notre Dame organization and each number was enthusiastically received by the student body. Four soloists, more than Director Casasanta has used for many years, appeared on the program.

Thirty-five men will comprise the personnel of the club on its tour, making it the largest club ever to be sent out by the University. These men will be chosen from the sixty-five members of the concert club, which was chosen from the two hundred-odd men who tried out for the organization in the fall. Thomas J. Kerrigan, '30, of Chicago is president of the club, and R. Zeno Staudt, '30, of Canton, Ohio, is vice-president.

These singers have been showing the public for years that Notre Dame sings as it plays football, and it is a known fact about the campus that it is almost as hard for a man to "come through" in the Glee Club as it is to be chosen on one of Coach Knute Rockne's famous teams.



A Message From President Eggeman

Dear Fellow Alumni:

On Monday Night, April 21, our Association observes its Seventh Annual Universal Notre Dame Night. This is the expression in material form of the universal love and loyalty for our Alma Mater that has been indelibly stamped on her graduates from the awarding of the first degree by Father Sorin.

Throughout the world, in more than one hundred communities, by physical and spiritual communion, Notre Dame men will have emphasized again those fraternal ties that set our University apart among the colleges of the world.

Alumni everywhere are on the threshold of a new life. No longer is there the sharp line drawn between the undergraduate, the University, and the alumnus. We are Notre Dame men, as we were Notre Dame men on the day of our matriculation and during those few wonderful years on the campus. The campus is no longer confined to that beautiful 1200 acre tract in the Valley of the St. Joe. Notre Dame's campus is the world. Every night is Universal Notre Dame Night, but on this one night of each year, we call this fact to the attention of our neighbors.

We, as an active, functioning alumni group of the new alumni order, are young. And we must go about our business with the enthusiasm of youth, an enthusiasm seasoned and guided by the strength and experiences of Alma Mater and those splendid alumni groups of earlier years.

It is pleasing to the officers of the Association, who, in the time allotted them, wish only to promote the progress of what their close association teaches them to be an essential phase of Notre Dame activities, to see such inspiring manifestations of support from the Local Alumni Clubs as appear from month to month in the ALUMNUS, and the similar manifestation of interest in the equally important Class column.

Notre Dame, under the inspiring guidance of Father Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, is rising to new heights over the splendid foundation that was Father O'Donnell's executive heritage. In these new fields the alumni occupy a prominent place. Three factors are indispensable if the Greater Notre Dame is to become a reality—the University with all its phases, the alumni with their loyalty, interest and support,—and finally the public, from whom must be drawn students and material support. The public de-

pends upon the alumni with whom it mingles for its concept of Notre Dame and its aims. It depends upon the alumni for its example in loyalty, in material support and in affection. Notre Dame, the Greater Notre Dame, depends upon the alumni and the public. It is evident, therefore, how vital to the development of the University is the development of Notre Dame alumni.

All indications are that this situation is fully understood by our alumni, and the response has been most encouraging. But this is our Seventh Annual Universal Notre Dame Night. It is an established feature of many of our Communities. Too often, with such establishment comes a carelessness in preparation that off-sets much of the previous development. The officers of the Association are particularly anxious that this does not happen. We are confident that it will not happen.

Living Endowment, the new plan by which the Association hopes to aid the most rapid realization of the Greater Notre Dame, is of course uppermost in the minds of the officers. We hope that this Plan will be discussed by the Clubs on Universal Night. It means more than we can put into any preliminary picture.

Commencement is another topic that we hope will meet with consideration among the alumni on the Night. The Club Council which the Directors have approved holds its inaugural meeting this year. Its success depends upon the co-operation of all the Clubs. We believe it will be a vital factor in the successful development of Club activities.

There are other problems with which you are familiar through the ALUMNUS. Ballots for officers, for example, will be circulated in May. It is vital to the interests of the Association that the membership consider this vote as an obligation, so that the new officers may feel the united support of the Association behind them in the significant year that they face.

We are confident that these important phases of the national program will be included in the various programs held throughout the world. We wish to urge that everywhere the Clubs make their activity known to their communities and to Notre Dame so that the world and their Alma Mater can be proud of the Alumni of Notre Dame.

John W. Eggeman, '00,
President of the Alumni Association

Another Successful Debating Season

Rev. Francis Boland, C.S.C., '18, Coaches Teams to Outstanding Victories.

A VERY successful season is now being concluded by the Notre Dame debate teams. They have have won nine of their ten debates on the regular varsity question, at the time of this writing, and have participated in two radio debates broadcast from a Chicago station on other questions. A good schedule was arranged this season, including all of Notre Dame's old rivals, and adding several new contests with some of the leading universities in the country.

Many good debate teams have represented this school on the platform since we won our first intercollegiate debate against Indianapolis University in 1899, and this year's teams are no exception. They have followed in the footsteps of those teams that over a period of more than thirty years have won better than three-fourths of their debates.

The question generally used throughout the country for intercollegiate debates this year is: "Resolved: That all the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

The importance of the disarmament question in present day national affairs is quite evident. The London conference for limitation of armaments is the latest of a long series of international discussions of the problem of arms that have kept the arms question an ever-present topic in the day's news. The issues raised by any discussion of armaments are invariably large. Avoidance of war, a world court for settlement of disputes, national security, League of Nations, all of these vitally important problems must be considered thoroughly in the course of the debate. A knowledge of the subject therefore entails an understanding of the basic facts of the history and practice of international relations. The importance of the question, and the weighty issues raised incidental to it, make it an ideal question for debate from the point of view of the audience, and a lively interest is easily sustained throughout.

The first call for candidates was issued last November, and resulted in a meeting of a large number of men interested in debate. These candi-

dates were put through an intensive series of preliminaries held before the Christmas vacation, and in the finals held immediately following the return to school of the prospective debaters the twenty men remaining were arranged into teams, affirmative and negative, and debated the regular varsity question, rebuttals and all. As a result of this trial under conditions resembling an actual intercollegiate



REV. FRANCIS BOLAND, C.S.C., '18
Coach of Debate

debate, twelve men were picked. These men were divided into four teams—two regular varsity teams, affirmative and negative; and two alternate teams. The affirmative team, as first named, was composed of Walter Stanton, William O'Malley, and Thomas Keegan as regulars, with Frank McGreal, Ed Connors, and Fred Baer the alternates. The negative team was James Walsh, William Kirby, and John Keefe; alternates being Charles Hanna, George Allen, and J. Edward Phelan.

The affirmative team, captained by Thomas Keegan, a senior in Arts and Letters, has taken the difficult side of the question and handled it with masterful ease. Since the first debate, which they lost to City College of Detroit, the affirmative have defeated by wide margins every school they have met. Professor McGee of Purdue University, a man who has served as critic judge in many intercollegiate debates in the Big Ten and elsewhere, said of the affirmative team: "They have a case far superior to any that I thought an affirmative team could possibly present." Besides Keegan, who hails from Rockford, Illinois, the affirmative men who have participated

in one or more debates are Walter Stanton, one of the debating Stantons of Gary, Indiana, William O'Malley, of Chicago, and Francis McGreal, also of Chicago.

The negative, captained by James J. Walsh, a senior in the School of Education, is so far undefeated. Of the negative team, Prof. Cunningham, the Director of Debate at Northwestern, said: "As finely balanced a team as I have seen in years of coaching and judging experience." The other two speakers on the negative besides Mr. Walsh of Brooklyn are William Kirby, sophomore, of Waukegan, Illinois, and John Keefe, a junior, from New Richmond, Wisconsin. Charles Hanna, sophomore, of Chicago, spoke in the two-man debate against Florida, which Notre Dame won before a large crowd in Washington Hall. To the negative team went the team honors for the year, for they won the annual affirmative-negative debate at St. Mary's. Before a jammed auditorium the negative defeated the affirmative, the decision given by the seniors in politics at the sister institution being 25 to 7 against the "yes-men."

The affirmative opened the season on Feb. 28th, against City College of Detroit, at Detroit. By a very close margin they lost this debate—the only debate lost the whole year. Within a week the negative avenged this loss by defeating the affirmative team of the City College of Detroit in Washington Hall. The critic judge for the evening was Professor C. C. Cunningham, Director of Debate at Northwestern University, one of the most expert judges in the Middle West. The negative now won from Michigan State before a large audience at Lansing, March 10th. The Notre Dame debate at Michigan State is the big debate of the year at Lansing. This year some thirty-five high school debate teams from central and southern Michigan attended, and next year it is planned to have all of the high school debate teams in the state of Michigan attend the Notre Dame-Michigan State contest.

The following evening a two-man team from the University of Florida appeared before the students in Washington Hall. They lost the decision to the negative men represent-

ing Notre Dame, but not without charming the audience with their southern accent, pleasing manner, easy delivery, and brilliant debating. The southern orators, Messrs. Harold Wahl and E. Dixie Beggs, represent one of the very finest educational institutions in the South, the University of Florida, and Notre Dame is anxious to continue forensic relations with their school. The first home debate of the affirmative saw them decisively defeat the negative from Michigan State the night of March 13th. Three nights later the affirmative again won, this time from Purdue University. The three gentlemen from Purdue presented a fine case and were excellent examples of the high type of speakers that represent our friends to the south of the state each year. A large crowd was present in Washington Hall again that night. An old debate rival of Notre Dame, Western Reserve of Cleveland, met our negative at South Bend High School auditorium on the evening of March 23rd., only to return to Cleveland defeated. Western Reserve, one of the most progressive debating schools in the country, makes a practice of using airplanes in filling their many forensic engagements.

New York University initiated debating relations with Notre Dame on March 24th., in Washington Hall. The debate was won by our affirmative in front of a large crowd of students from the Metropolitan area of New York anxious for a sight of someone from home. The Notre Dame-Northwestern debate, held at the new McKinlock campus of Northwestern, won by our affirmative, was one of the most pleasant contests of the year. Northwestern teams, whether they be football, track, basketball, baseball, or debating, are uniformly the highest calibre opponents. This is the first year we have met them in debate, and it is hoped that future debates may be arranged with Northwestern. The judge of the debate was Professor E. R. Nichols, of the University of Redlands, California. Professor Nichols, is one of the founders of Pi Kappa Delta, (national honorary forensic fraternity) has had many years of successful teaching and coaching at Redlands, and is editor of *Intercollegiate Debates*. He is undoubtedly one of the outstanding authorities on debate in America today, and his analysis and criticism of the debate preparatory to the giving of his decision was excellent. Lincoln Hall, an exact replica of the interior of the House

of Lords in London, was well filled by a very attentive audience. But one debate a year is to be held in this new downtown campus of Northwestern, and Notre Dame has been honored in being the first to occupy this important place on their schedule.

The best attended debate of the year was held the first of April in Washington Hall between a Notre Dame two-man team defending the negative as opposed to the affirmative offered by a team representing the Harvard Chinese Debating Council. These gentlemen were both pleasing and polished orators. They number among their victims the regular Harvard Varsity team, and several other schools of note. One of their most important debates was the one with George Washington University, held before an audience composed of the staffs of the Embassy of China, and its guests from the embassies of the other countries stationed in Washington. This debate was Notre Dame's most entertaining one, for an open forum for discussion of questions asked by the audience was held after the main part of the debate had been concluded, and the students in attendance asked many interesting questions. By previous agreement, no decision was given on this debate.

Two striking points of similarity between Notre Dame's first, and this, her latest, debating season appeared to the teams in their review of the year. The *Scholastic* of 1889 carried this proud editorial following N. D.'s first debate: "All honor to Sherman Steele, Matthew Schumacher, and Harry Boyle! By a vote of two to one the judges of the debate between the Universities of Indianapolis and Notre Dame, our men were declared winners. This is our first attempt at debating, and we have reason to be proud of our victory, which is the greatest, perhaps, Notre Dame has ever won. Being strangers in the field of oratory, we knew not, until Tuesday night, our own strength. Now we have been tested, and the result is not merely satisfactory but exceeding gratifying. We have conquered debaters whose experience was broad, whose victories are numerous, and whose fame is widespread. Our men won, because they themselves, striving with all the energies of their souls and all the forces of their minds, were bound to win, and because their training was severe, constant, and persisting. Their victory is all the greater because their opponents are men of marked ability and trained capacity."

The subject for debate that historic night in 1889 was almost identical with the subject for this year at Notre Dame. The question was: "Resolved: That under existing conditions the abolition by all civilized nations of the world of their armies and navies, other than those required for domestic police force, is feasible." The only difference is that this year we say "all nations." The essential principle of complete disarmament with the exception of a small force for police protection remains.

Another noticeable point of similarity between the two years is that on the back of the debate editorial page of 1889 was an article telling of the wireless telegraphy experiments of Professor Green of Notre Dame. Prof. Green was the forerunner of radio in this country and his experiments on the campus attracted wide fame. That year Notre Dame started the use of radio; this year, 31 years later, we embarked on a career of radio broadcasts of debate. Radio debates have twice been given over station WLS in Chicago on two widely different questions. In the first one Francis McGreal and Thomas Keegan debated Purdue on a farm relief question; in the second Francis McGreal and John Keefe met the same school on a question involving public ownership of hydro-electric power plants. Following each of these broadcasts floods of congratulatory mail were received by the University via the radio station. It was a distinct honor for Notre Dame to be invited twice to debate questions of vital importance and great interest over the radio and much favorable comment was directed toward the University as a result of these debates.

There still remains, this year, a trip to the East for a picked three man team which will uphold the negative in both of its contests. April 22nd this team meets New York University there, to repay the visit of N.Y.U.'s team to Notre Dame earlier this year. As a grand finale to the entire season, the following night, April 23rd, Notre Dame meets Princeton for the first time in debating history. Princeton has an excellent reputation for consistently good debating teams, and they are opponents worthy of any school in the country. It is fortunate that the two universities were able to conclude arrangements to meet on the debating platform, and it is hoped that this first debate is the starting point of a long friendly rivalry between the two schools.

The expert critic judges before whom Notre Dame spoke this year were of uniformly high calibre. A list of a few of the judges would include the following: Professor W. P. Sanford, Head of the School of Speech at the University of Illinois, author and speaker of note; Professor C. C. Cunningham, Director of Debate at Northwestern University; Professor Meiskins of the University of Michigan; Professor Claude Siffritt of Butler University, the debate coach there; Prof. P. E. Lull, Director of Debate at Purdue; Prof. N. J. Weiss, Albion College's debating coach; Prof. J. A. McGee, Director of Dramatics at Purdue; and Prof. E. R. Nichols, the coach, author, and national debating authority from the University of Redlands, California.

Regardless of the outcome of the last two debates on the schedule, the season may be classed as another successful Notre Dame year. A schedule that included our old rivals, Detroit, Western Reserve, Purdue, and Michigan State, and the best of new friends, Florida, New York University, Northwestern, Harvard, and Princeton, has been successfully met. The treatment and reception accorded the teams was very pleasing. And with most of the twelve men back next year, prospects for continued interest in debating at Notre Dame appear bright.

Economics Library

Rev. Michael A. Mulcaire, C.S.C., vice-president of the University of Notre Dame, and head of the Economics Department, has announced that an addition of eighty-four volumes has been given to the Economics' Library through the co-operation of a friend and the Yale University Press.

These books deal extensively with the subject of Government, and the International Relationships, and will be a welcome addition to the files of Notre Dame's Economics Department.

Included in the collection are books by such distinguished authors as Chief Justice Evans Hughes; China's Envoy, C. C. Wu; France's Renouvin and Siegfried; Italy's Count Sforza; England's Sir J. A. Salter and R. H. Tawney; Germany's Count Harry Kessler; and other notable writers in the United States and Europe.

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Suggested Reading In the Field of Commerce

Recent Books Outlined by James E. McCarthy, Dean of the College of Commerce of the University.

One of the most encouraging signs of progress in these piping times of business depression is the interest that is being evidenced in the study of consumer incomes, spendings, trade outlets and those allied matters that are designed to give the manufacturer



JAMES E. MCCARTHY
Dean of the College of Commerce

and distributor a more comprehensive understanding of his customer. America has always been geared to a rising market and consequently the major portion of our business energy has in the past been devoted to making the rhythm of production vast and rapid. The rapidity of production, which has been our great concern, is no longer of concern and our particular problem at this time is to find or create buyers who will consume our manufactured products on the same rapid scale. Thus, Paul W. Stewart's "Market Data Handbook," published by the Department of Commerce, is a noteworthy contribution towards the solution of that perplexing problem, and there is every justification for this publication being classed as the most important publication of the year in the field of distribution. Statistical compilation by counties of different measures of market demand, together with data on population, incomes, expenditures, newspaper circulation and trade outlets are significant features. The handbook should prove highly valuable in establishing sales quotas, advertising appropriations and market-

ing programs. There are four market area maps, 535 pages, and the price is \$2.50.

Since we as a people are given to reviewing business fundamentals during periods of general economic trouble, the following publications, some of a more recent date than others, may be appropriately recommended.

ACCOUNTANTS' HANDBOOK, The Ronald Press Company.—The standard reference manual covering the entire range of accounting principles and accepted practice. Covers accounting in its principles and application, also business law, banking, credits, office methods, management and all the numerous subdivisions of business practice.

LIFE EXPECTANCY OF PHYSICAL PROPERTY, E. D. Kurtz, Ronald Press.—Problems of depreciation and obsolescence of physical property fully covered from an engineering and accounting point of view.

STANDARD COSTS, G. C. Harrison, Ronald Press.—Complete and detailed explanation of the best methods of setting and using standard costs. Contains answers to the many practical questions that arise in installing a standard cost system to fit the special requirements of the particular business, whether large or small, and in getting it into practical operation.

APPLIED BUSINESS FINANCE, E. E. Lincoln, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.—This splendid and thorough book, now in its eighth printing and revised (1929) has become a standard reference on the subject of business finance. The underlying principles of finance which have stood the test of the best practice and which have been endorsed by leaders in the business world are fully depicted.

THE FINANCIAL POLICY OF CORPORATIONS, A. S. Dewing, Ronald Press.—The revised edition of this book has like Lincoln's Business Finance become a standard reference work.

MODERN TYPOGRAPHY AND LAYOUT, D. C. McMurtrie, Book Service Co.

RECENT ECONOMIC CHANGES, National Bureau of Economic Research.

INVESTMENT PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE, R. E. Badger, Prentice-Hall.

THE PASSING OF NORMALCY, C. W. Wood, B. C. Forbes Publishing Co.—A provocative and fascinating book which takes stock of our modern business methods and shows how they may be molding our lives anew.

NOTRE DAME---FACTS AND FIGURES

By NEIL HURLEY

If we peer back exactly twenty-five years into the past of Notre Dame, we find some 150 students, scattered throughout four residential halls, totalling the undergraduate population. This small handful of men came from all over the world. The various sections of these United States were all represented, while it is an established though surprising fact that in the year 1905 there were more foreign powers represented on the campus than there are at present.

This handful of men has grown into striking proportions during the past quarter century. The enrollment today stands at 3,125 students. Or, in other words, Notre Dame may boast of an enrollment increase of over two thousand per cent within the past twenty-five years.

We find that the fame and glory of Notre Dame have penetrated even to the far corners of the earth. We see on the campus men from Spain, South America, and the Philippine Islands. We attend classes with students from Austria, Cuba, and Palestine. Others travel from Canada, China, and Mexico. Many of the industrial and political leaders of the great foreign countries point to the Golden Dome of Notre Dame as the inspiring symbol of their alma mater.

This present year has shown an increase in enrollment which is in keeping with other years. In this present age an enrollment increase is not aimed at, however, and the officials are making an effort to keep it down, believing that the present number is the ideal number for a college student body.

Notre Dame has proved herself an institution international in scope and one that is so appreciated throughout the land that all but three states—Nevada and the two Carolinas—are represented among the make-up of the student body. It is worthy of note that of the remaining states thirteen are represented by less than five. In this respect Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, New Mexico, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Maine, Maryland, Rhode Island, Utah, and Virginia are delinquent.

Notre Dame is the destination of many scholars from foreign lands. Tom Horan, who comes all the way from Kalbar, Queensland, in Australia, resides in Morrissey Hall, and is a second year student in electrical

engineering. For distance travelled to reach school, however, the record goes to Ralph Mollor, a freshman in Howard Hall, who hails from 33 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, China. He is closely followed by one student who comes all the way from Palestine. His exact home is in Pamallah, Jerusalem. In the number of students from foreign lands residing at the University the Republic of Mexico is first, being represented by fourteen men, which is an increase of two over last year. Of these fourteen, only two come from Mexico City proper, the others apportioned throughout the land. Canada runs second with eight students to her credit. Three men journey from South America; coming from the countries of Chile, Argentina, and Peru. The Philippine Islands send two students. From Spain, four more men come. Louis Godoy journeys from Campanio Carrera, Centraloriente, Santiago de Cuba, or in other words, Oriente, Cuba. All in all, the University has thirty-five foreign pupils in her midst.

While we are on the subject of distance, it should not be amiss to mention the travelling done by Notre Dame's American population. California, the farthest state in the Union, has sent us thirty-three students. Oregon sends eight. Four come from Maine; ninety-nine hail from somewhere in New Jersey. It is this way all down the list. We find the student body is a mixture of practically every state, nay, of every locality, in the country. Quoting from an article on this subject in the *Scholastic* of last year, one may hear the "maple-sugar twang of the Vermonter's sharp-edged speech; the round full-waisted r's of Pennsylvania and Ohio; and the soft, indolent vowels of the South." Truly, Notre Dame is a blend of localities.

Again, another fact, in regard to transporting the student body to and from the campus. It has been estimated that about eighty-five thousand dollars is spent by the men collectively in going to or coming from their homes. This is spent entirely on railroad fare, which should give some sort of an idea as to the distance travelled by Notre Dame men.

Despite general opinion the home staters are not in a majority in regard to student population over all

other states. At present, it is found that Illinois is securely in first place by scoring 531 students, which is an increase of more than forty over last year. New York tabulates 461 men, nosing out Indiana for second place. The Hoosiers, last year second in population, now have only 437. Following them comes Ohio in fourth position with 260 representatives. A tie results for fifth between Michigan and Pennsylvania, both having 193 "local boys" in attendance at the University. Wisconsin has sent 120 sons, which entitles it to seventh place.

It is interesting to note that although forty-five states and nine foreign countries are represented on the enrollment, exactly half of Notre Dame's population is from six states. New York, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan are the ones with the necessary population. The remaining fifteen hundred men are scattered throughout the entire nation.

In respect to cities, Chicago as usual reigns supreme. Half of the Illinois delegation, or 272 men, come from the Windy City. New York in this rating is second to Chicago.

It might prove interesting to pursue the table of enrollment increase since the year 1905, which is far enough back for all practical purposes. In short form the table is as follows:

Year	Enroll.	Year	Enroll.
1904-05	150	1917-18	579
1905-06	201	1918-19	716
1906-07	227	1919-20	1039
1907-08	274	1920-21	1185
1908-09	275	1921-22	1263
1909-10	350	1922-23	1480
1910-11	437	1923-24	1992
1911-12	438	1924-25	2125
1912-13	452	1925-26	2490
1913-14	530	1926-27	2774
1914-15	575	1927-28	2993
1915-16	587	1928-29	3070
1916-17	656	1929-30	3125

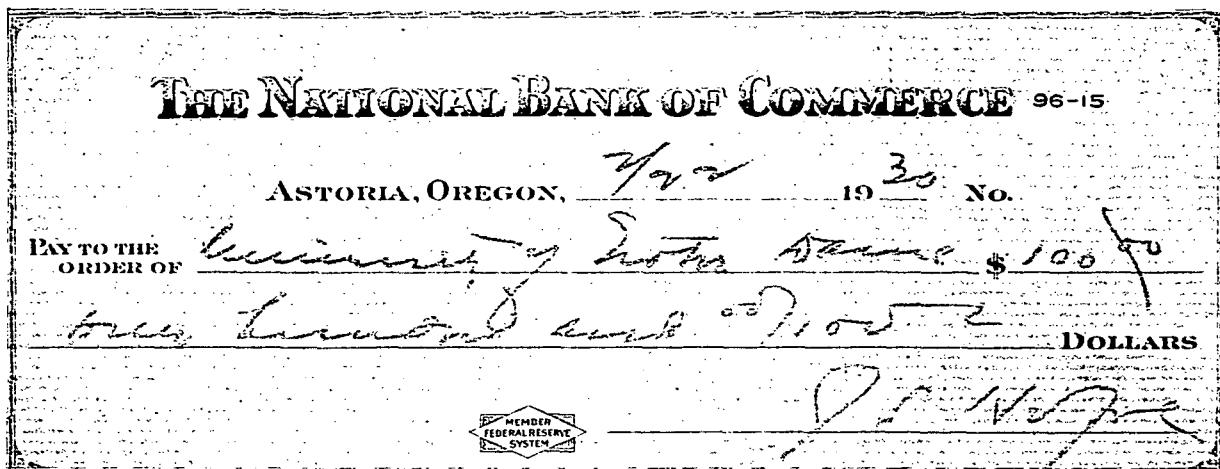
Thus we see that Notre Dame is a splendid mixture of spices ranging from Shanghai in the mysterious Orient to the Everglades of Florida, and from the innermost portions of our Great American Desert to the creaky tenements of our larger cities. Men from all over the land look to Notre Dame for education. The call rings from the Golden Dome and is answered by youth the world over.

A History of Notre Dame's Living Endowment

VOL. I.

No. 1.

CHAPTER I--HOPE



AMONG HIGHLIGHTS OF NOTRE DAME HISTORY

ALL great movements in history have had their significant events, from which success or failure can be traced. It is not an extravagant comparison to consider the receipt of the first check in the Living Endowment campaign at Notre Dame as an event from which a large part of the success or failure of the development of the Greater Notre Dame will be traced.

James L. Hope, LL. B. '11, a lawyer in Astoria, Oregon, the Jim Hope whose eloquent tongue made debating history in his undergraduate days and the Jim Hope in whom, apparently, athletic managership at Notre Dame has left the stamp of financial astuteness, is the Paul Revere of the campaign. (And Jim Hope will be the first to complain of this publicity, but it is too significant to obscure.)

Active campaigning was not at begin until June, 1930. But Jim's letter to Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University,

the privacy of which is sacrificed for the good of the cause, explains much and in so similar a tone to that hoped for by the officers of the Association launching this campaign that it is reprinted herewith:

Dear Father O'Donnell:

Just noticed some comment in the last issue of the ALUMNUS on "Living Endowment," referring to an article of yours in the former issue. I hate to admit that I missed it but such is the truth. Too much fishing and duck hunting I guess.

However, from Mr. Hayes' article, I take it that we are supposed to do our duty with something other than a bit of whoopee on the sidelines. I can spare a hundred a year, even if it does make one less of this and that, so here it is and more power to you.

With every good wish, and lots of luck, I am,

Sincerely,
(Sig.) J. L. Hope

Expression of spirit is probably the most significant feature of the above communication in line with the Association's hopes for the Living Endowment plan. There is in it a willingness to do something for Notre Dame, not in a great gesture, not in a manner involving sacrifice of necessities, but with a naturalness and a simplicity of expression that stamps it as genuine.

Jim Hope is going to know in a very few years, if the succeeding chapters of this story are as interesting as the introductory chapter, the real satisfaction that comes from having supported an agency that is not only linked to the heart by past associations, but that is linked by current achievement and contact, and by possibilities that warm the hearts of Notre Dame men in consideration.



REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C.
For Honorary President

Father John Cavanaugh, Litt. B. 1890, LL. D. 1921, for fourteen years president of the University (1905-19), is probably the most universally known and loved of the priests of Notre Dame. In addition to his long career as an educator, Father Cavanaugh is one of the great orators of America, and is one of the foremost Catholic literary critics of the country. Delicate health has been the bushel under which these lights have been partially hidden in recent years.



HON. WM. J. GRANFIELD
For Vice-President

Hon. William J. Granfield, LL. B. 1913, member of the Congress of the United States from the 2nd District, Massachusetts, member of the Committee on Military Affairs of that body, is one of the younger alumni with a place in the sun. Type is still hot describing his recent sensational congressional victory. He is president of the Notre Dame Club of the Connecticut Valley, a former monogram man in basketball and baseball and one of the ablest of the younger law alumni.

NOMINEES FOR ASSOCIATION

Reports of Two Nominating Committees Give Alumni View

A PHOTO OF

MR. CORLEY FAILED

TO ARRIVE IN TIME

FOR THIS ISSUE.

JOHN L. CORLEY
For President

John L. Corley, LL. B. 1902, attorney and manager of the National Indemnity Exchange, 3829 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., has been one of the leading alumni in his section of the country. Mr. Corley has won considerable praise for the ability which has resulted in the building up of a very extensive business. He has been active in the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis. His interest in the Lay Faculty Foundation of the Association resulted in a substantial impetus for that important project.



FRANK F. DUQUETTE
For Director

Francis Flanders Duquette, A. B. 1902, who remained on the faculty at the University and received his LL. B. in 1904, is one of the comparative "neighbors" on the ticket. The Valedictorian and Quon Medallist of the distinguished Class of '02, abides in the nearby city of Three Rivers, Mich., where he is engaged in the automobile business. Like most neighbors, his visits have been too few, but he's so close that he can hear the cheering anyhow, and the musical organizations, in which he once starred.

THE COMMITTEES

The Committees are: (a) Grat York City, chairman; Arthur R. Oport, La.; and Wendell T. Phillips, Boston, Mass.; (b) William P. De Ill., chairman; Francis P. Burke, and Don P. O'Keefe, '04, Chevr Detroit, Mich. (The committees only. They rank equally, and none which committee made them.)

COMMITTEES

The accompanying nomination NUS. The Committees are to be choice which they offer to the vo require a lengthy identification. have been prominent in the affair: been members. Each has to his and the ALUMNUS is very please out further comment.

THE CONSTITUTION

"Article VII, Section 3: Any of whom shall reside in any one of Secretary, make other nomination with the Secretary not later than be published in the ALUMNUS of section required."

"Article VII, Section 4: The placed by the Secretary on a printed distinction as to method of nomination envelope marked "Ballot," with li voter, shall be mailed, on or before vote.

"This Ballot, when marked, s "Ballot" upon which the voting r last mail address, and mailed back to the Association itself, at Notre in a sealed envelope, and duly end Secretary; but no such Ballot shall is delivered as above provided, by meeting, that is, the actual opening and before the ballots are delivered The Secretary, or some representative the annual meeting at least thirty same in order to receive any Ballot.

"Article VII, Section 6: No B it is enclosed in a sealed envelope address of the voting member clear the Secretary before the polls close.

"Article VII, Section 8: A plurality

Walter Duncan, LL.B. '12, who ship of Hon. Warren A. Cartier, committees. Four years of service has been on a steady increase as Walter will consent to keep the mean contribution in itself, and decided contact, heartily echoes the

NOMINATION OFFICES 1930 - 31

Offers Splendid Choices For Next Year's Association Leaders

COMMITTEES

rat T. Stanford, '04, 45 Nassau St., New
Chody, '15, 819 Slattery Bldg., Shreve-
ps, care of Maginnis & Walsh, Archts.,
Dee, '90, 925 Edgecomb Place, Chicago,
te, '2109 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.,
vr Motor Co., General Motors Bldg.,
es designated a. and b. for reference
onations are listed without reference to

MENT

on require no elaboration by the ALUM-
e congratulated on the uniformly excellent
vo. Nor does any individual nominee
ey are, without exception, men who
the Association as long as they have
is dit many constructive contributions,
se o present the 1930-31 nominees with-

STITUTION

y fifty-five members, not more than ten
ty, may, by petition addressed to the
providing this is done by filing same
il 30th. Such nominations shall also
af they are received, as in the preceding

es of all persons nominated shall be
Ballot, in alphabetical order, without
on, and one ballot, together with an
for the signature and address of the
fo May 20th to each member entitled to

be sealed in such envelope marked
ber shall endorse his signature and
the Secretary of this Association, or
ne, Indiana; or such Ballot so enclosed
ed, may be delivered in person to the
a received or counted unless the same
l or in person, at or before the actual
nd convening of the annual meeting,
l to the tellers as herein provided.
re for him, shall be in attendance at
minutes before the convening of the
tendered to him."

But shall be received or counted unless
marked "Ballot," with the name and
y endorsed thereon, and delivered to

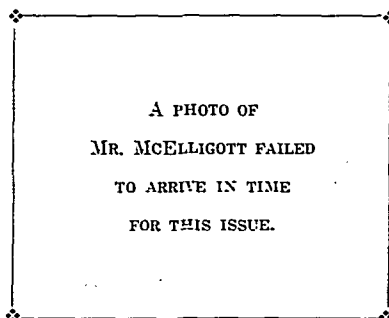
ty of the votes cast shall elect."

succeeded the eighteen year treasurer-
'7, was the unanimous choice of both
during which time the demand for
have convinced everyone that as long
ob, he's qualified. Handling it is no
ALUMNUS, from close but unpreju-
imity of the committees.



FRANK E. HERING
For President

Frank E. Hering, Litt. B. 1898, LL. B. 1902,
former captain and coach of the Notre Dame
football team, a member of the Board of Lay
Trustees of the University, of the Advisory Board
of Athletic Control of the University, and Hon-
orary President of the N. D. Club of the St.
Joseph Valley, has been just as active in out-
side life. He is editor of the *Eagles Magazine*
and a leader in that fraternal organization. He
was recently recognized and decorated as the
official founder of "Mother's Day."



PETER P. MCELLIGOTT
For Director

Peter P. McElligott, LL. B. 1902, is old in the
alumni harness. He was vice-president of the
Association in 1913-14 and Trustee in 1916-17.
He has been a leader in the New York alumni
circles throughout the history of the several or-
ganizations effected there. He is an attorney,
320 W. 23rd St., New York City, and has also
been actively and creditably identified with city
and state politics. Mr. McElligott is Secretary
of the Class of 1902.



ALBERT F. ZAHM
For Honorary President

Albert F. Zahm, A. B. 1883, A. M. 1885, M. S.
1890, LL. D. 1917, and Laetare Medallist in 1925,
is one of the most brilliant lay graduates of
Notre Dame. He at present holds the recently
created Guggenheim Chair of Aeronautics in the
Library of Congress, Washington. Dr. Zahm
was for many years on the Notre Dame faculty,
during which time he conducted the famous ex-
periments in aviation that make him recognized
as one of the ablest pioneers in that science.



FRANK C. WALKER *for Vice-President*

Times have changed since Frank C. Walker,
LL. B. 1909, was voted the questionable honor of
second laziest man in the Class. His activities
as partner and attorney in the Amalgamated
Theatres, a chain of theatrical interests operat-
ing from 1600 Broadway, New York City, have
erased the deceptive easiness of manner that he
probably brought from Butte, Mont., as a stu-
dent. He has been an officer and active member
of the N. D. Club of New York.

Wine of Memories

By SISTER MONICA, A.B., M.A., PH.D.

School of Brown County Ursulines, St. Martin, Ohio.

NOTRE DAME NIGHT! It brings a picture: the dome outlined on a purple sky as it used to look to us thronging from Washington Hall of a Saturday evening, when "Notre Dame" herself rose high up against the stars white, indefinite, half-lost in the vast behind her. If Father Sorin conceived the idea of that symbol, he was psychologist as well as poet and saint; and when Father Crumley suggested that two cross spotlights be thrown upon Our Lady from the two towers, he added just the perfect touch.

It was a happy thought to open the University to the nuns. The immense estate of three thousand acres, woodland and waters, with its great spaces of aloofness and retirement, create the happiest possible milieu for teachers' study: teachers who need to relax and recreate after their year's strain; teachers longing to withdraw to a spiritual atmosphere and recuperate for a fray that is growing each year more arduous. One summer when I started in at Fordham, New York, chafing every day to myself against the publicity and noise of the "L" and Subways, the Dean of Fordham, reading my mind, said to me, "Sister, go on back to Notre Dame. That is where you belong!" He never said a truer thing.

The very first summer, that of 1918, our nuns drove up the campus, starting at the unusual buildings. We felt very small. We glanced over the intellectual menu. There was a leisureliness that reassured us. In those days there was no formality; no standing in long, impatient line all morning and then again all afternoon while noise of battle rolled. We thought we might try something. I remember venturing that I had begun to do some Dante study,—perhaps psychology? Somebody or other's psychology . . . ? Father Shumacher looked at me quietly and replied that there was no Italian listed for that summer. But what he might have told me and did not was that at Notre Dame they possess the third largest Dante collection in America. It was characteristic of the place. Notre Dame has riches untold. It is not their way to do the telling. You discover for yourself.

Now that the enrollment is creeping up into the thousands you will scarcely believe how different life was on the campus those first years. The athletes and Rockne think they built up the University. No. From the day the poor struggling sisters walked in, Notre Dame lifted up her head. This is the House the Sisters Built. The first summer there were eighty-six; when in the first class to receive degrees I got my M.A., there were just three of us, scared to death; but now the candidates ascend the platform in a long, long file. There are many light hearts on the campus today, but there is little of the childlike abandon we had when the family was small. Can you imagine our merriment when we nuns, quiet as the evening to which Wordsworth likens us, first knocked the cap off the bedpost in Walsh Hall and found it full of cigarette stumps? After that the fire escape naturally fell into use; and it was whispered that others pranks—perhaps selling electric bulbs or text books to buy ice cream at the little cafeteria—were being tried out. The first thing Sister A. would do each summer was to survey the premises with a sniff and then fall-to with her scrubbing brush. "Brown County Flat," at the chapel-end of Walsh, second floor front, settled down into a regular entailed family estate.

Sorin Hall next door was full of noisy boys, but we kept our own tenor. We used to smile in class when Father O'Donnell, the poet, would roar out masterfully, "Mr. McGroghan, tell me . . ." and immediately after relax to unctuous politeness with "Sister Mary Angelita, please . . ." Lion to lamb, it was versatile.

Then, there was the evening the burglar got into Walsh Hall during benediction and struck a Sister over the head; sudden and swift we all discovered there were Catholic boys on that campus, furious as tigers. Every night the rest of the summer they kept vigil outside, those dear lads, lest the nuns feel nervous after such an experience. And we slept. God bless them!

Would you believe it, once in the early days there was a Reception. The Silver Jubilee of the Treasurer was celebrated one July evening in

the big administration parlor. You put on your best guimpe and pocket handkerchief, for Father Cavanaugh, the president, had invited faculty and students to rejoice together in a social way. Telegrams and letters were read, speeches made, followed by goodly converse, carried off with a touch of southern hospitality in Father Cavanaugh's happiest vein. The occasion showed the cream of gracious manner and kindness that are heritage to the place.

But you of the present, you who feel yourself a mite in the crowded doorway of the big church at benediction, you know not what you miss from days when there was room and to spare, with lovely shadowy spaces beneath those pillars; no kneeling on the outside steps. The high arch over the altar would break into light; Dr. Middleschulte would touch the first deep pedal of the organ, while into the sanctuary, two and two, would troop all the Holy Cross Faculty of the University to benediction in the sanctuary stalls. That was a moment incomparable, a moment divine. You knelt. You were one with that row of sincere, humble-hearted men; the same that sat in judgment upon you all day in class. Now all were merged in the glow of the monstrance with its Host; children in the school of faith. It is this fundamental unity at Notre Dame that strengthens and speeds you forth each year.

It was a great thing to watch the summer school build up; organize and develop and shape a definite policy, standard, spirit; efficiency, financial and academic, rounded it all out with cinematal smoothness. Presto! here was a graduate school of hundreds; an undergraduate school multiplying.

Everybody is your friend. Perhaps in crowded cities you find stiffness and reserve among the communities, but here there is always somebody glad to see you; always something to say; always somebody to help and somebody to be helped; all one body, one sisterhood, one grand struggle, one single triumph. This spirit pervaded Notre Dame from the beginning; long may it last.

"It's easy to see where the Sisters' sympathies lie," remarked a professor

reuefully the morning after he had served on a public examination for a doctorate; "they'll stand by each other every time; and they'll stand against the professor." Poor professor. 'Tis a mean trade, at best. He sometimes tastes of the biscuit of the underdog. But just as well; too much admiration and awe never was good for any mere man.

Still, he gets a-plenty.

An old Irish sister at our house used to say, "Yes, I've wintered yez, and I've summered yez, and I know yez." Similarly, I've known Notre Dame; I've wintered it and summered it; and those of our generation will never be gainsaid in holding that as teachers many of its faculty would be hard to surpass on any staff. Simplicity marks its priests and Brothers.

Not having previously known the Holy Cross Congregation, we were in the beginning at a loss to define the impression they gave us. "I know what it is," exclaimed one of our nuns at last; "I know now what it is that I see in the faces of these men. They all look like men that meditate. They have the eyes of men that meditate." Believe it or not, the aloofness of Notre Dame has had its advantages; it creates a distinctive quality.

And the University will unfold still more; there are good things to come, things we may be glad of; perhaps more and better seminar work; better seminar rooms; a more desirable policy on the thesis question; more security and certainty; perhaps fewer theses, higher standards. We may possibly hope for a class registration that is more carefully discriminated; a more liberal auditing; better standardization of examination requirements; a very millenium; who knows? Millions for endowment; what has become of Aladdin's lamp?

Notre Dame was a special Providence to me. Personally, I am pleased to announce that her latest inspiration to me will soon be embodied in tangible form. For my new book, "The Cross in the Wilderness," Longmans Green and Company, New York, April, 1930, has had behind it the strong genial encouragement of the Provincial, Dr. James Burns; and it is with pride that I have inscribed on its dedicatory page: "To the University of Notre Dame, Indiana." I trust that every good Notre Dame man will read the book and pass it on to non-Catholics for whom it was, to a large extent, written.

As I sit at the window in my nun's cell this Notre Dame Night, my beads

slip listlessly from my fingers; I vision the dome against the sky; the statue of Our Lady; and I am one with all the hearts making merry tonight. To me is the wine of memories, beaded bubbles winking at the brim. "Yet might I of Jove's nectar sip, I'd not exchange!"

Grade Requirements

By SR. M. PIUS

At a business meeting of the Women's Club of the University of Notre Dame held in the summer of 1929, a tentative program was arranged for the educational conference of the club, in 1930.

A plan of work was suggested; the ultimate object of which is a uniform curriculum of studies for grade and high school teachers in our Catholic pedagogical schools, which will at the same time meet the existing demands of the various states in which these schools are located, and have room for courses growing out of the particular needs of Catholic teachers.

Accordingly, committees were appointed. The committee for the survey of grade requirements is composed of: Sister M. Pius, C.S.C., Chairman, Sister M. Lucia, C.P., Sister M. Presentation, H.H.M., Sister M. Angelicia, S.S.J. and Sister M. Roberta, O.S.U. associate members.

In order to make the survey, a uniform method of tabulation was agreed upon at a previous meeting. The United States was divided into five sections, allotting one section to each of the five members. After each member has procured a detailed tabulation of requirements in her prescribed number of states she will forward the result of her findings to the one selected to make an analysis of the program of study, emphasizing the outstanding differences in requirements. The paper will then be prepared and read at the conference of 1930.

Teachers' Requirements

By Sr. Margaret Marie

At a meeting of the Women's Club of the University of Notre Dame Alumni in Brownson Hall of the Administration Building, Notre Dame, August 2, 1929, President Sister M. Eleanor, C.S.C., appointed Sister Margaret Marie, C.S.C., chairman of the committee to investigate and summarize the requirements for teachers'

licenses in the secondary schools of the United States. The other members of the committee, appointed at the same time, are Mother M. Sophia, O.M.; Sister Isabella Marie, S.L.; Sister M. Godfrey, S.N.D., and Sister Mary John, O.P.

The object of the study is to provide the school of education in the University with information concerning courses in education most frequently required by state departments of public instruction, in order that Notre Dame might better understand the needs of Catholic teacher-students as based on the requisites for licenses in the various states. Heretofore a faculty's academic training and experience were presented to the accrediting agencies when formal recognition of a school was desired; but lately the technical requirement of licensing the faculty has been added. Many students desire not only to take advantage of the offerings at Notre Dame but also to meet technical requirement, for which reason they have requested that the University make available for them the necessary courses.

The committee has endeavored to group the various courses which probably do not carry a distinction in subject matter in order to prevent an overlapping: for in many instances the title of courses vary although the content is practically the same. Principles of Teaching is required in twenty-four states, Educational Psychology in sixteen, Special Methods in thirteen, History of Education in six, and Administration in four.

Observation and Practice Teaching are required in twenty-four states, the number of hours ranging from ten periods to seven semester hours; fourteen states, however, designate three semester hours as preferable. In some instances specific courses are not listed and the requirement is stated merely "eighteen hours in education." Eleven states require eighteen hours in education, fourteen require fifteen hours, and four require twelve, whereas others range from no special education requirement to twenty-seven hours in one state.

The study makes obvious the fact that a few essential courses in education are generally required for teachers' licenses and that the additional hours listed by some Departments of Public Instruction do not embrace widely different studies but additional training in the fundamental subjects.

ATHLETICS

Sport Activities Strike Light Note

By JOHN KIENER, '32

OUTSIDE of several entries in the Illinois Relays and a picked squad which participated in an international track meet in Hamilton, Ont., Canada, there was very little activity to interest the sport enthusiasts during the month.

Practice sessions in all of the major sports continued at full speed however. Assistant Coach Hunk Anderson pared his huge squad of 255 spring footballers down to a mere 125 just before the final exams. Coach George Keogan administered his final cut to the baseball group prior to the initial game of the season and the spring trip which is to take the diamond nine through Georgia and Florida this season.

BASEBALL

Weather conditions permitting Keogan plans to send his charges through the first game of the year on April 14 against a team from Armour Tech of Chicago. Almost 100 candidates reported for the 1930 edition of the baseball team and of a necessity most of their practices have been inside the fieldhouse, cold weather and dampness forcing the ball tossers to stay within

Three capable infielders will be fighting for the honor of holding down the third base position this season. D'Keefe, Mahoney, and Heenan are the outstanding applicants for the "hot corner" job. Sullivan and Feehery, the latter a hard hitting varsity outfielder last year, are the likely looking candidates for the first base position. Feehery has been moved to the infield in order to assure plenty of material for a snappy inner combination. Askew, utility second baseman last season and perhaps the fastest man on the squad, Duffy, guardian of the keystone bag for the Freshman nine last year, or Hooley Smith will receive the call from Keogan for the post this spring.

Joe Palermo, varsity shortstop last season is certain of holding down that job again. Francis, Moran, and Nolan are the best looking candidates for the outfield positions. Keogan does not expect any serious trouble with his pitching staff which will probably be composed of Lisicki, Mannix, Dil-

ley, Palt, Del Prete, Wise, and D. Smith. Captain Lordi, Kolski and Dolan will undoubtedly bear the receiving burden for the Fighting Irish ball tossers this spring.

The southern trip will begin on April 19 and extends to the 26th. It includes two games each with the University of Florida at Gainesville on the 19 and 21, Fort Benning at Columbus, Ga., on the 23 and 24, and Georgia Tech at Atlanta on the 25 and 26. The first home game of the regular season is scheduled for May 10 against the Iowa nine.

TRACK

The Notre Dame two-mile track relay team was victorious at the Illinois Relays on March 15, surprising everyone, even themselves, by winning in the greatest walk-away of the meet. Brant Little gave Joe Quigley a fifteen yard advantage at the start. Abbott running third was given nearly a thirty-five yards lead, and Alex Wilson, running anchor, took the baton fifty yards out in front. Alex ran his usual heady race and picked up his share of yardage to win by nearly a quarter of a lap over the favorite, Northwestern. The time was 7:58 2/5 with Chicago trailing in third. The one-mile relay team took second in their heat but the time recorded failed to give them a place in the final results.

Baillie took third in the low hurdles after failing to place in the highs. Boagni failed to qualify in the finals of the 75-yard dash.

On March 19th, the one-mile team copped third place at Hamilton, Ont. New York U. was first and Hamilton All Stars came in second. It was an easy win for N. Y. U.; a Hamilton man dropped his baton and Bradley, running second for Notre Dame, slipped and lost much valuable yardage. Micky McBeth, freshman, won the special 600-yard run. Little placed second to the famous Dr. Paul Martin in the special 1000-yard run after a close race.

Outside of those few entries Coach Nicholson's boys have been resting somewhat for a sturdy outside season which begins with the Kansas relays on April 18.

FOOTBALL

Hunk Anderson and Jack Chevigny have been sending the spring footballers through their paces pending the delayed return of Coach Rockne. They have reached the stage where the hundred odd members of the squad have been divided into four distinct and separate outfits. Three of them are named, "Pittsburgh," "Southern Methodists," and "Carnegie Tech." These teams consist of two "elevens" each, and for several weeks will drill exclusively on the style of play employed by the teams whose names they bear. The fourth squad is one numbering about 40 men. It is the "spring varsity" and includes the outstanding men of last year and a few additions from the 1929 freshman eleven.

The Students Activities Council held another boxing tournament on April 11 for the purpose of selecting the campus championships in the various classes. The first tournament of this sort was held on March 14 and over a thousand students gathered around the ring which was erected on the basketball court to watch twelve corking good bouts. Another successful round of fights like the initial lot will undoubtedly form the opening signs of boxing being reinstated as a varsity sport.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT, APRIL 21

1930 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Tentative)

- April 14—Armour Tech at N. D.
- 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 E. 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 N. D.
- May 30—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
- May 31—Navy at Notre Dame.

THE ALUMNI

Deaths

FERDINAND E. KUHN, B.S. 1883, president of the Notre Dame Club of Nashville, prominent in Notre Dame and all Catholic activities throughout the South, died at St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, on Monday, March 17. Mr. Kuhn had been ill several months.

Mr. Kuhn retired last fall when the shoe firm, Kuhn, Cooper and Geary, of which he was president, was dissolved. He was founder of the organization, which grew to be one of the leading shoe concerns of the city.



FERDINAND E. KUHN, '83

"Father of the Knights of Columbus in the South" was the significant title conferred upon Mr. Kuhn, who organized the Nashville Council, and later other councils throughout that section. He was active in other civic affairs, and was a native of Nashville.

A wife, Mrs. Katherine Wall Kuhn (sister of F. X. Wall), 2004 Terrace Place, and ten children, Casper, Katharine, Agnes, Vincent, Barbara, Marie, Dudley, Hubert, Ferdinand E. Jr. of Pontiac, Mich., and Oliver Kuhn, of Tampa, Fla., survive him.

A letter from Harry Claiborne, secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Nashville, says: "The Local Club of the Notre Dame Alumni suffered an irreparable loss inasmuch as the Club was organized largely through his

efforts, and his untiring zeal for Notre Dame was responsible for enthusiastic meetings since its organization. I have never heard a greater tribute to anyone than the words—I quote from Bishop A. J. Smith, at his funeral—"He was an educated Catholic gentleman."

Another letter from the Alumni Secretary of Vanderbilt University, which was across the road from Mr. Kuhn's home, says: "He was a fine fellow. He was your outstanding alumnus in these parts. He was the father of one of Vanderbilt's great quarterbacks (Oliver)."

GEORGE M. "RED" FITZPATRICK, monogram football and basketball man in '16-'17, who left Notre Dame with that illustrious group of athletes that joined the service in '17, died at his sister's home in Alpena, Mich., on Saturday, March 8, after an attack of pneumonia.

He was buried from St. Bernard's Church, Alpena, March 11. His brother, Rev. Emmet Fitzpatrick, celebrated the Requiem Mass. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, a teammate and roommate of the deceased preached the sermon, eloquent with the memories of the brief but vivid years that "Fitz" was on the campus.

Playing his first year in 1916, he showed a versatility in the backfield that marked him as a man of unusual promise for the next two years. But he left when war was declared, with Bergman, Murphy, Slackford, McInerney, Grant, O'Hara, Meagher, Kasper, and Coughlin, of the football team.

For some years "Fitz" was coach of the Catholic Central High School team in Grand Rapids. At the time of his death he was athletic coach at Dayton University.

The ALUMNUS is informed through a note from Mrs. William J. Towle, Sr., Minneapolis, of the death a year ago of WILLIAM J. TOWLE, Sr., a student at Notre Dame in 1887. Mr. Towle was associated with the Log Cabin Products Company there.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zuber, Chicago, have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Florence, to GEORGE WILLIAM DAILEY, son of Mrs. George W. Dailey, 4431 N. Paulina St. Miss Zuber attended the Art Institute. The wedding will take place this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Rose to WILLIAM FRANCIS CRONIN, of New York, formerly of Oak Park. Miss Vaughn is a graduate of St. Mary's. Bill is with Hornblower & Weeks. The wedding will take place in May.

TOMMY GORDON, '24, who is with the Standard Oil Co. in Chicago, is definitely reported to be contemplating a fall wedding, with Miss Mary O'Connell of South Hadley Falls, Mass., as the party of the second part.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Murray, Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Margaret to ROBERT W. POWERS, JR., '29.

Births

The ALUMNUS wants to take belated cognizance of the important addition to the population of Montreal (56 St. Sulpice Road) of GERALD TIMMINS, JR. The original is Jerry Timmins, '26.

Announcements Magazine carries an announcement "to the trade" by the firm of PAUL ('26) and MARY HARRINGTON of a new product, delivered on March 25 by their Technical Expert at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and to be erected at B 4, 19 Pingry Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on or after April 15, for test and exhibit thereafter to friends of the firm. The ALUMNUS is sorry it cannot reproduce the clever announcement in detail for the benefit of the chemists, among others. The description is good: The apparatus weighs .0041 tons; has two blue gage glasses, very large and clear, run-in-oil-universal joints, golden matted rainshod on top, and very melodious safety valve rarely necessary with

reasonable care in use; is equipped with thermostatic control set at 98.6 degrees fahrenheit; is well insulated; and is finished in flexible waterproof pink enamel very easy to keep clean.

The ALUMNUS has received a much less definite report of the birth of JOSEPH WILLIAM MURPHY, JR, born March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Murphy, '27, Livingston Court, LaCrosse, Wis.

JOSEPH O'DONNELL, '27, is the father of a second son, Charles, born in Chicago, March 14. Joe's first son, Michael, was born March 13, 1929. Joe is with Mallard & Co., 105 W. Adams St.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT, APRIL 21

Marriages

JOHN B. McMAHON, '09, Toledo, attorney and joint owner of the Toledo baseball club, and Miss Ethel Evans of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married in the rectory of St. Lawrence Church in Pittsburgh, on Saturday, March 8, according to an announcement in the Toledo Times. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon will make their home in Ann Manor, Scottwood Ave. and Bancroft St., following a short wedding trip.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT, APRIL 21

Personals

Dix 1878
Dix 1879
Dix 1880-Fifty Years
Dix 1881

The Dix plan of the Class Reunion is rather modern, and the tendency of the older Classes is to disregard it. But consider the situation in these Classes. Unfortunately, the original group was small. And time has thinned out even these few. It is the Golden Jubilee of the Class of '80. But under the Dix plan, not only does '80 come back to observe this anniversary, but the Classes that were Seniors when '80 was Sophomore, Juniors and Freshmen when '80 was Sophomore, return to join it. It seems to the Editor that the plan ought to appeal especially to the older and smaller groups. We want everyone from each of those four years back.

1880-1885

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



In connection with the very regrettable death of FERDINAND E. KUHN, the ALUMNUS reprints herewith a photograph of the Class of '83. The cut was made from a print secured from the original by PROF. ANDERSON, as a half-tone could not be made from the original.

The top row, from left to right, is Michael Donahue, A. M., Springfield, Mass.; William Arnold, A. B., A. M., Washington, D. C.; William J. O'Connor, A. M. (Died Manchester, N. H.,

'07); Frank A. Quinn, A. M. Polona, Ill. (Died 1898); (Col) Joseph P. O'Neil, B. S., Columbus, O.; Albert F. Zahm, A. B., Huntington, Ind.;—seated: William J. McCarthy, B. S., Boonville, Mo.; John J. Malloy, A. B., Covington, Ky. (Deceased); Ferdinand E. Kuhn, B. S., Nashville, Tenn. (Deceased); Robert M. Anderson, B. S., Circleville, O.

The addresses given are the home addresses as students.

(Following is a very interesting communication from Dr. S. P. Terry. It was set in type for the ALUMNUS last year, the fiftieth anniversary of the disastrous fire of '79, but because of the smaller size of the ALUMNUS and the press of U.N.D. Night and Commencement material, it was omitted. April 23, 1930, marks the fifty-first anniversary.)

My Dear Armstrong:

Just fifty years ago today the main building of the old college was completely destroyed by fire, and while a half century has passed since that memorable event, yet I recall clearly and distinctly in connection with the main facts, many of the minute details and incidents of the occasion.

At that time our regular "Rec" day was on Wednesday but was changed to Thursday the following year. The fire occurred in the forenoon of Wednesday, April 23, 1879, at a time when practically every student was on the campus, at the boat

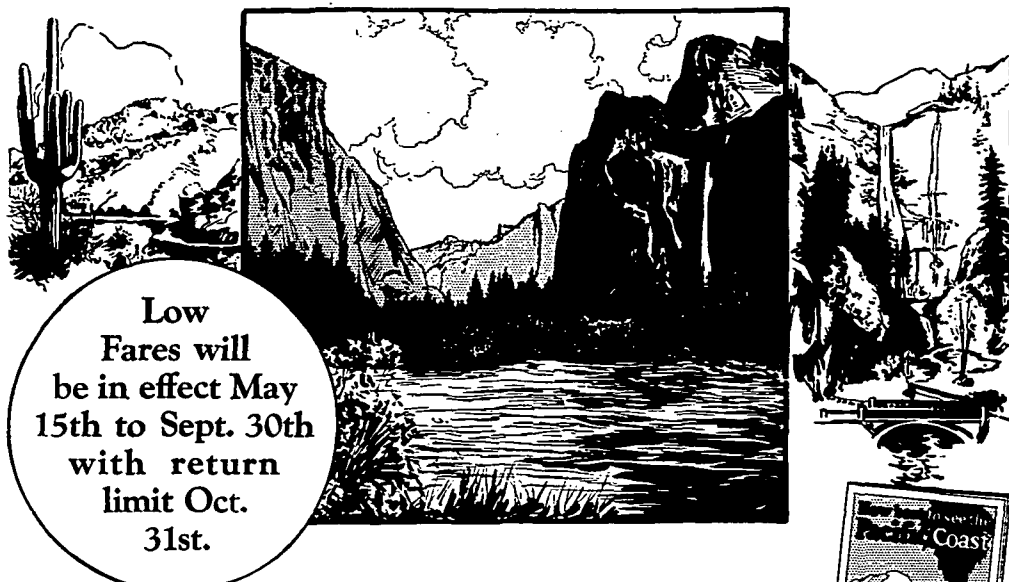
house, or otherwise enjoying themselves. Perhaps a half dozen including myself, had obtained permission to return to the senior study hall for the purpose of doing some extra work, but as soon as finished each boy would quietly retire to join his fellows in outside sports.

I was so intent on my work that I did not notice their departure, until I found myself entirely alone in the hall. At the same time I heard some confusion and other evidences of excitement outside, and stepping to a window I saw men running excitedly and making other demonstrations that convinced me something was wrong. This was about 11 o'clock.

Hastily closing my desk I rushed out and found the roof in flames and very soon it became evident that the fire was beyond control and the main building doomed to destruction.

MART McCUE was then a student in his graduating year and doubtless

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Southern Pacific

remembers the circumstances more vividly than myself.

His desk was in the southwest corner of the senior study hall while my own was in front and to the left of the Prefect's station. McCUE, JOHN COLEMAN and FLORIAN B. DEVOTO, were all located in the southwest corner at the same time, and each became a member of the faculty. AMBROSE HERTZOG, LUKE EVERS, J. J. SHUGRU, BILLY ARNOLD, SAM PERLEY and other old students were seated in the northeast corner. But I fear I digress from the subject.

The main building was totally destroyed and the Infirmary and several other buildings were partially destroyed.

That night my chum THOMAS HALE (known as "Bunker Hill") and myself, with many others, slept in the old Washington Hall.

The next day (Apl. 24) we were all notified that because of no accommodations we would have to return to our homes, but that new college buildings would be ready for our return in September. Fortunately I had ample funds and I started for home immediately, my chum "Bunker Hill" accompanying me to the Lake Shore train. I have never seen him since, but not long ago I received a good letter from him saying he was married, has several children and was prospering in the lumber and contracting business in Pryor, Oklahoma. It has been my pleasure and good fortune in the past few years to meet some of the old boys of 45 and 50 years ago and through them to learn of others, some living, but many having passed to their great reward.

1890-1893

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

E. F. DU BRUL, who holds five degrees from Notre Dame, was a speaker over the Westinghouse hour on the National Broadcasting Chain on March 25. The ALUMNUS had hoped to have more details before going to press.

1894

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

News comes to the ALUMNUS that the Class Secretary is to broadcast over Station WLWL on April 28 at 7:20 p. m. on "Catholic News in the Secular Press." This is the regular Monday Evening Catholic Hour inaugurated by Cardinal Hayes during March.

HUGH himself writes that VINCE ENGELS, '23, for some time a member of the University faculty, was one of the reception committee at the evening given by the Calvert Associates, Inc., at the Metropolitan Opera House on March 25 when Catholics, Protestants and Jewish organizations combined in honor of the convert Calvert of Maryland, who first established religious tolerance in America, and also as a protest against the atheistic movement in Russia. GEORGE SHUSTER, '15, Hugh adds, is managing editor of the *Commonweal*, publication of the Calvert Associates. Among his many other callers were PAT MOLLOY, GENE DUFFY, formerly of Scranton and now with the N. Y. *Herald-Tribune*, and PETE MORGAN, who is cutting quite a figure on the tracks in N. Y. representing the New York Athletic Club. Revs. Charles L. O'Donnell, J. Hugh O'Donnell, and Thomas Kearney were in New York recently, he adds.

Dix 1897

Dix 1898

Dix 1899

Dix 1900

The same remarks made for '78-'81 hold for those four Classes. And, as you have been reminded, JUDGE EGGEMAN, '00, is completing what will be an outstanding year in the history of the Association. There is no reason why this group can't be back 100%. You are also expected to take part in the Field Mass on Friday, May 30, as representatives of the Spanish-American War era at the University.

REV JOHN MAC NAMARA, '97, is at St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Mich., convalescing from a serious illness of the winter.

REV. JAMES H. MCGINNIS, '00, for many years pastor of the Goshen, N. Y. parish, has been transferred to the pastorate of St. Mary's Church, the largest parish in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1905

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

A Silver Jubilee is not to be passed up lightly. From what the Editor knows of the Class of '05, its members should get together, if for no other reason, to experience the delightful surprise of how lightly twenty-five years has dealt with them, and to set an encouraging example for the Class of '25, for instance, who are even now shuddering to think of their 5-year Reunion and not one of them in the White House.

1908

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

Significant of the splendid work being done by PROF. J. A. CAPARO in the electrical engineering department of the College of Engineering is the following: Out of twenty-six students in the senior class in electrical engineering last year, thirteen were selected to work for the General Electric Company. Out of eighteen Seniors this year, nine have been selected for work by the General Electrical Company and the rest have been taken by other organizations throughout the country. So this represents a very high percentage for, from other universities where they graduate two or three hundred students in electrical engineering, they take only five or six.

Prof. Caparo himself is married and has two prospective Notre Dame students.

1909

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

The wooded islands of the beautiful Kankakee River—sister of the St. Joseph River—and whose early histories are closely interwoven by the exploits of Marquette, Joliet and many others, seems to be attracting several of our Alumni. VARNUM PARISH has one all for himself and family just West of Momence and FRANK RYDZEWSKI erstwhile "big monogram man of N. D." has come down from the Windy City to take possession of the extensive Peterson Island East of Momence.

1913

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

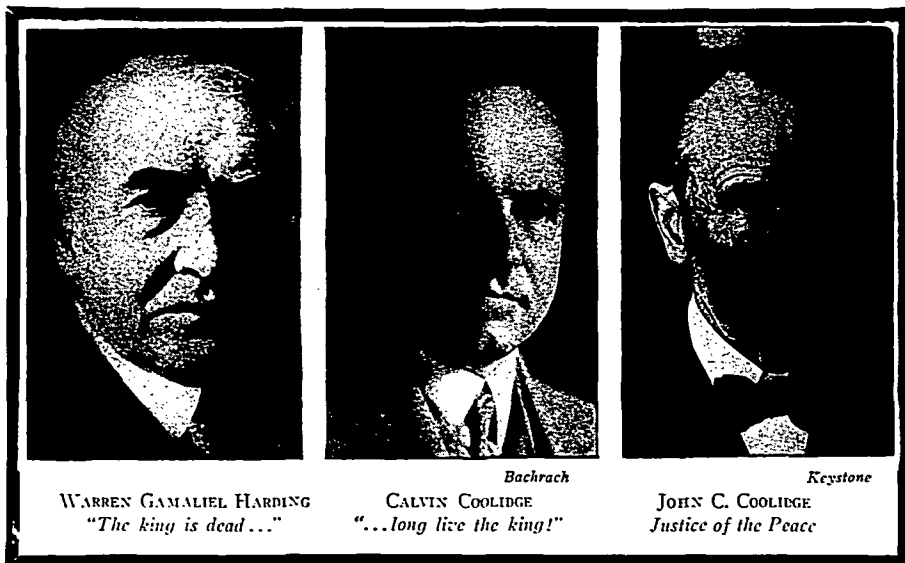
COL. WILLIAM J. HOYNES is in receipt of the following interesting letter from the newly elected CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM J. GRANFIELD, who is already a member of the Committee on Military Affairs of the House of Representatives:

"Needless to say, the receipt of your congratulatory letter was a source of great satisfaction to me. I was very much pleased to hear from you. I am very happy to know that my recent political victory gave you pleasure.

"Many times since my graduation I have thought of you and, a few years ago, when I returned to Notre Dame, I made an effort to locate you. Father Walsh told me at that time that you were in Chicago.

"I trust you are enjoying good

The Succession



In the summer of 1923, his term of office half complete, his cabinet not yet discredited, Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th U. S. President, was prostrated by ptomaine poisoning, complicated by bronchial pneumonia. For days the country waited anxiously, and on August 2nd, doctors became confident of recovery. . . . As *TIME*, in part, reported subsequent events:

... Towards evening the President seemed in good health. Mrs. Harding and a woman nurse were with him. Mrs. Harding was reading aloud. Without warning a tremor shook his frame and he collapsed. Physicians were summoned. It was announced that the President had died of cerebral apoplexy at 7:30 p.m., Pacific time. . . .

In the early morning hours of August 3 an automobile full of newspaper correspondents sped over Vermont roads to Plymouth Notch at the southern end of the Green Mountains. It drew up at the

two-story, white frame house of John C. Coolidge, father of the Vice President. Word was sent upstairs of the tremendous news from San Francisco. The Vice President had retired for the night. In a few moments he had dressed and descended the stairs with his wife. The scene was in effect, if not in words, a representation of the ancient theme: "The King is dead; long live the King!"

In an unpretentious New England living room Mr. Coolidge, pale, and silent, read the telegrams telling of President Harding's death. Then he slowly dictated a statement expressing his sorrow, and his intention of carrying out the policies of his predecessor, and also a telegram of condolence and sympathy to Mrs. Harding, signed "Calvin Coolidge; Grace Coolidge."

The next morning, the oath of office having been wired from Washington, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as President of the United States, by his father, a Justice of the Peace. . . .

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

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

health. It is my intention to make the trip to Notre Dame this fall, and I shall probably attend the Navy Dedication game. I shall look you up in the hope that we can do a little reminiscing."

1916—

Copy under '19.

1917—

Copy under '19.

1918—

Copy under '19

1919—

The Dix Reunion of the Classes of '16, '17, '18 and '19, brings together the four Classes of the University probably most affected by the World War. As the Commencement exercises this year begin on Memorial Day, May 30, plans have been announced whereby the Mass for Deceased Alumni, an annual feature of Commencement, will take the form of the traditional Memorial Field Mass, to be celebrated at the World War Memorial Door of Sacred Heart Church on Friday morning, May 30, by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06 president of the University, a chaplain during the World War.

Definite plans will, of course, be announced in the May ALUMNUS. But in the meantime, all members of these Classes are urged to plan to be at Notre Dame for this Mass.

The ALUMNUS suggests that the Secretaries of these Classes unite to promote a combined dinner sometime during that week-end, as this particular group has many things in common besides those unusual times at Notre Dame.

Tim Galvin, '16, and Chick Bader, '19, representing the extremes, are close enough to make arrangements. John Lemmer, '18, and John Riley, '17, representing, shall we say, the means, ought to be able to prevent any sizeable gap between.

There are approximately 350 available members of the four Classes.

1920

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

A letter from WILLIAM J. SHERRY and some subsequent correspondence locates him at 841 Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

AL RYAN was summoned for a Directors' meeting April 5, but a letter from Detroit stated that he had just completed a five weeks' trip in the East and was leaving immediately for an extended trip in the West that would prevent his attendance.

VINCENT F. FAGAN has won a

great deal of praise for his design of the new \$125,000 All Saints Church, Hammond, which was dedicated on March 30 by the Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., LL.D. '15, Bishop of Fort Wayne. All Saints is the home parish of the Galvins and the Chevignys. The new church is stone trimmed brick, in Tudor Gothic style of architecture.

1921

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

Another card comes back to AL CUSICK, from CLYDE A. WALSH, Campus, Ill.: "Your card mis-laid. Nothing of importance—waiting for the Farm Board to increase our profits (?). Glad to note the contrib from OBIE, and wish him luck. JIM O'TOOLE still single—nothing on me—wolves are quite numerous out here and approach too close to the old hearth. Why not a little biography of AL CUSICK? Have good intentions of joining some group for the Big Night in April."

BILL ALLEN writes to say that he sees JUDGE VURPILLAT every once in a while, still in the office of the Corporation in Chicago, for ability and not politics, Bill adds, "He is a good lawyer." To which Al appends, "And to this Andy would say to Amos, Check and double check."

Bill also mentioned MORRIE STARRETT, "He leads an ideal existence. Follows the football team every Fall. Neither of us was able to get into the Stevens after the So. Cal. game on account of the crowd, so we talked for about three hours and he told me more about the team, etc., than I ever expected to hear."

BILL also says that he heard Father Fulton Sheen lecture recently, and that TOM is back in this country again in St. Vincent's hospital in New York. He also reports seeing JIMMIE MURTAUGH, PAUL CONAGHAN and JIM SANFORD frequently. About himself he says little—"I have no news except my new home address which is 1408 Elmdale Ave. David is over a year and a half now and is husky . . . I have just looked over the pictures of our Class in the Dome. They look just as familiar as ever, but I would like to hear from a lot of them I haven't seen or heard of in a long time."

1922

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

You may have a chance to write to your own '22 Congressman. CLAR-

ENCE "PAT" MANION has filed for the Democratic nomination in the 13th District, Indiana. Pat has an uphill climb, but when he pulls the various tricks of history, law and oratory out of his sleeve, a great many people believe it will be enough to make the grade. Details will appear elsewhere in this issue.

1923

**Paul Castner, 805 N. Lafayette Bldg.,
South Bend, Ind.**

GERRY RANDALL was made assistant trust officer of the First National Bank and Trust Co., Flint, Mich., in a recent promotion. He has been with the bank since 1927, when he came there from the First National Bank in Bay City.

1924

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

A note from Mingo Junction, Ohio, bears the interesting legend DR. J. CAVA, 646 Commercial St.

1925

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

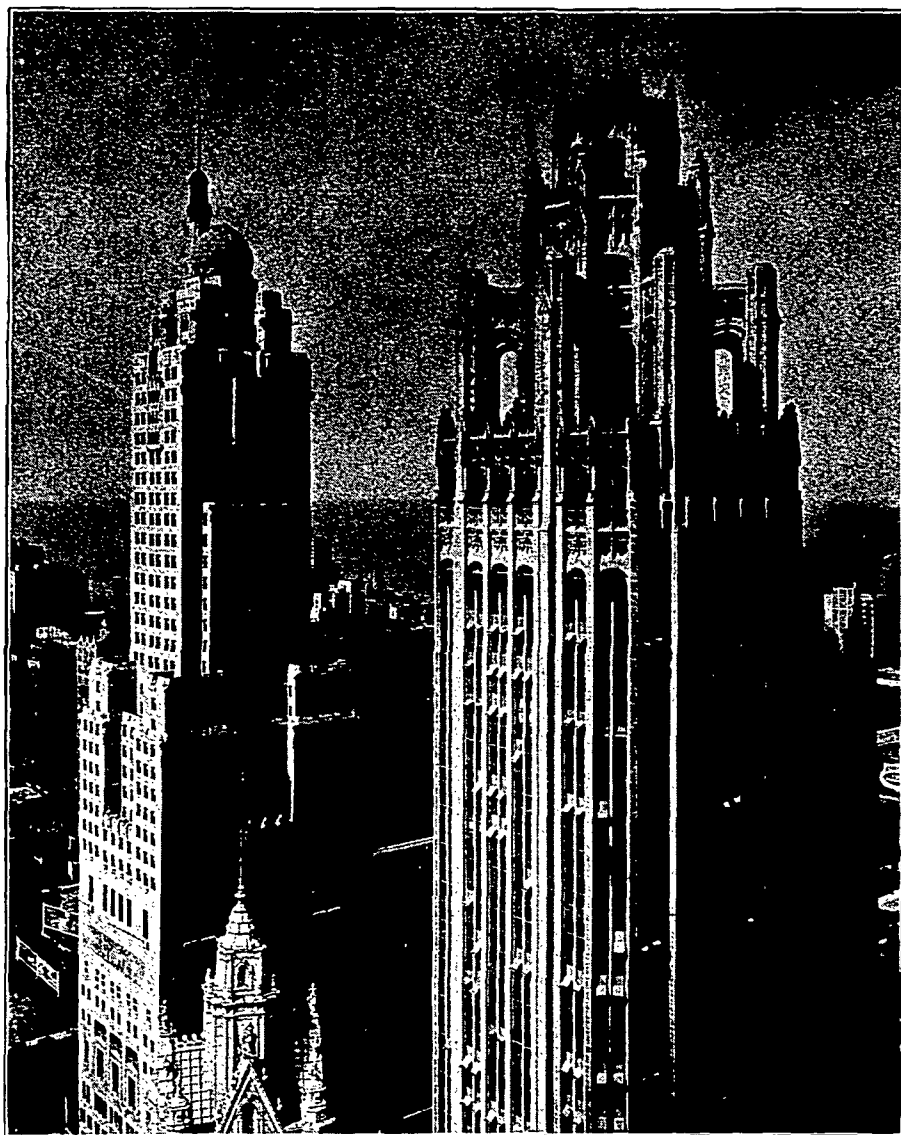
At Last! Scallan Reports! In Person!

On the eventful night of April 1 (I had my suspicions of it too, but it worked on schedule) the Class Secretary paid his Secretarial visit. With the Alumni Secretary, he corralled such birds of the Class as are addicted to that gilded cage that was once the Oliver caf.

Bill Voor, whose rise as a young South Bend attorney has already brought him the title "The Dudley Field Malone of South Bend," furnished the office space for a session after the quaint old '25 custom of nourishment had been indulged. Tom Coman, the political barometer of the South Bend *News-Times*, joined the party. Paul Sagstetter, who is conducting the business of Holycross and Nye (no connection with the C.S.C.), automobile accessories, was on hand. Jerry Holland, Sunday editor of the *News-Times*, *bon vivant*, (one of the last survivors) of the old school, was lured into partial participation. And as the party was breaking up at an unbelievable hour of 9 o'clock (p. m.), the elusive Joseph Hogan was caught at a neighboring corner.

Now from this extemporaneous round-up emerged a Reunion Program that, WITH YOUR SUPPORT, will set up a new altitude record in Class Reunions.

Don't get the anti-Reunion complex



Towers, Medinah Athletic Club and Tribune Building, Chicago. Both Indiana Limestone

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The Bureau of University Travel

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that seems to be specking the pages of current collegiate literature. Reunions at Notre Dame never have been, and never will be, like those more or less picturesque affairs that are really suffering injustice from the caricatures of uninformed sensationalists.

Our reunions are conducted on the same basis that marks the reunion of two or three classmates after an appreciable absence. Just multiply the pleasure of seeing one or two of the fellows you knew on the campus when you meet them after two or three years, by the two hundred or more that ARE GOING TO BE BACK FOR THIS FIVE YEAR REUNION, and you'll have a more accurate idea of what a Notre Dame reunion can be.

Discussions first rested on doing away with all organized effort. But that was abandoned in favor of just enough organization so that you'll have something to keep you busy all the time you're here without taking up so much time that you won't be able to follow the quaint old Spanish custom.

So, as it stands now, the Greatest Reunion Program is:

Friday—ARRIVE. That's the big thing. Register in the Alumni Office, where for five years the Class has been propagandized as the University's national championship Class. A Field Mass will be held Friday morning. A baseball game will be held

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 H. R. Dempf, 400 M. E. Gaylor Bldg., 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 Dudley Shively, Associates Bldg., South Bend.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday afternoon with Wisconsin. FRIDAY NIGHT, 7 P. M., OLIVER HOTEL, REUNION DINNER. Bill Voor is in charge of arrangements for this affair.

Saturday—GOLF TOURNAMENT. Enough of you have reached the necessary stage of affluence and leisure, so bring your Clubs and find out which section of the country has the best courses, liars, etc. The tournament will begin at 9:30. Sagstetter is in charge. Saturday night, following the Alumni Banquet, whichever Hall is fortunate enough to house the returned members, will be the gathering place for an informal production, the theme song of which will undoubtedly be the "Toreador Song."

Sunday—1925 REUNION MASS. Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University when the Class was in school has consented to say a special Mass, probably in Sorin Chapel.

Now, if you come back, and take part in those activities and the two baseball games, the Alumni Banquet, and the Commencement exercises, you'll have three days that it seems to those surveying the outlook will be a satisfactory marker at the five-year post. And if the plain and

fancy throwing that will be done is included, you ought to have a mental hang-over that will last you until the Dix Reunion in 1933.

There were no alibis when the Class was in school. There won't be any alibis in June.

And, try as the Committee might, there seemed to be little place for wives in the program. This is inserted at great personal risk for the benefit of those whose wives might be misled about the co-educational features of a Class Reunion. But don't let that keep you home. The girls will enjoy the various addresses, concerts, entertainments, and the beautiful campus. And there will be a number of Reunion widows in South Bend to show them about.

1926

Gerald W. Hayes, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Evanston, Ill.

The Class Secretary, who is now the night plant doctor for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Evanston, while winding up his medical course at Northwestern, was down recently for a brief visit, and promised to try to take enough time out of his 24-hour businesses to stir up the column. When he does, he does. And when he doesn't, anyone who knows anyone

who is studying medicine will know why.

1927

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

JOE O'DONNELL, who contributes a son to the Births this month, also wants to hear from TOMMIE GREEN.

BERNIE EPSTEIN is with the Henry Bosch Co., in Chicago.

RUPE WENTWORTH, St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, Miss., "the school of character," was stirred by last month's ALUMNUS to the following:

Dear Jim:

Judging from the last issue of the ALUMNUS the "noted un-noted Class of 1927" has experienced nothing short of a resurrection, or are the shades of that almost-forgotten group communicating from some subterranean vaults where they have been lying in mold and mildew for the past three years?

At any rate while gently perusing the clever contribution of "Shade" BILL CARTER, I was suddenly struck by my own name in the bold, black type along with that of RAY FLANAGAN. Now for the benefit of Bill Carter, I would have him

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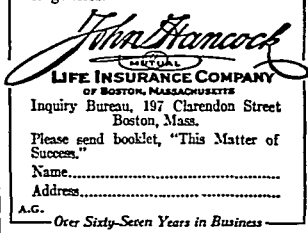
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know that I was the first of that fatal duet to explore the "gold coast." I preceded Red by some three months.

Sunny California appealed to neither of us, and when last heard from Red was back in the home town, Portsmouth, Ohio; while I have returned to St. Stanislaus College of Bay St. Louis, Miss., where I am now bringing my second year as English instructor to a close.

Had a letter from HUB WALTHER a couple of weeks ago, and I hesitatingly admit that Bill was right in his case. He is everything that Bill claimed he was, including a "papa."

PREXY CRAWFORD is in Sacramento, Calif., following the newspaper racket. FRANK CONWAY is back in Denver with the Denver National Company; with him is DAVE HICKEY, formerly of third floor Sorin, now a salesman. TERRY DONAHUE, when last heard from, was in Sweden. When I last heard from CHRISTY FLANAGAN he was still in Port Arthur, but he refuses to write anymore. Saw CYP SPORL the other day and he seems to be making a go of it in the legal profession. He told me that he sees CHARLIE DE LA VERGNE very often in New Orleans.

Don't get to see many of the boys down this way as Notre Dame men are few and far between this far south. My closing words: 'I want to hear from CHRISTY FLANAGAN.'

1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind.,
Secretary.

My friend TURK MEINERT saved the column from being a blank this month by coming through with a real newsy letter in answer to my Al Jolson appeal for news in the last issue. Here it is just bubbling over with dope on the Pittsburgh gang.

85 Grant Ave., Etna, Penna.
Dear Louie:

After reading your latest column in the ALUMNUS for help for news from the boys of the class of "28" I am taking it upon myself to help you out as far as the boys from the Smoky City are concerned.

It has been a long time since any of our gang has rated the ALUMNUS, so here goes.

Let us begin with none other than LEO A. SCHNEIDER himself. It will be news to some of the class to know that Lee is a married man, for nigh on to a year and a half, and to make matters better, the proud possessor of a baby girl. As to his activities he is in the oil game and going great. In fact he holds down the coveted position of secretary of his company. Lee resides at 1421 Tolma Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, and wel-

comes any one going through, or staying in Pittsburgh, at his humble apartment. (Twelve rooms and two baths; maid, etc).

Next comes the much sought after JACK SHEEDY. Jack as we all know is following in his dad's footsteps, as far as the insurance racket is concerned. And what I mean he is cleaning up in true Notre Dame fashion. We all remember Jack and his social prestige while at school, but that is nothing compared to his rating at the present time. Last Sunday in the Pittsburgh Press they devoted a column to Jack about an on-coming wedding. No, he is not getting married, he is just being the best man.

Who should come into my mind at this time but the one and only "Never-Miss-a-Sale FRITZ WILSON." Fritz has been in the employ of his dad for quite a while, but the lure of the big town stuff got him and from what I can gather he has gone to New York to set the style for the future college men. He is working in some haberdashery on Fifth Ave. and doing well. Lots of luck to Fritz.

ROBERT STRICKLE. That name will always stand out as far as

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HARRY J. CULLEN, '23

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

Otero, Augustin—'19
Ott, Francis D.—'22
Owens, Thomas E.—'22
Pallanck, Leo J.—'26
Palomino y Canedo, Carlos—'27
Palmer, Ralph L.—'97
Paradis, Jobson, E. H.—'90
Pillars, Emanuel S.—'68
Pino, Arthur—'06
Piser, Benjamin C.—'24
Plante, Victor E.—'20
Powers, Jeffrey V.—'23
Powers, John F.—O.S. '96-'00
Powers, Jos. W.—'24
Prichard, Armstead M.—'12 El.
Proctor, Cassius M.—'75
Quinlan, Timothy E.—'19
Quintanilla, Ignacio M.—'15
Radel, Edward H.—'10
Rademacher, Theo. C.—'19
Raney, John—'93
Reardon, George L.—'24
Reilly, Austin V.—'25
Rincon, Francisco—'03
Rini, Martin A.—'28
Ritter, Forrest H.—'09
Robinson, Charles J.—'12
Roche, John S.—'19
Roche, W. K.—'78
Rochford, Walter J.—'88
Rosselot, Enrique—'20
Rothwell, Erwin C.—'12-'13
Ruane, Joseph F.—'24
Sanchez, Manuel V.—'26
Sanders, James J.—'97
Savay, Norbert J.—'00
Saxton, J. A.—'26 El.
Scaron, J. Pedro—'23
Schaack, Edward M.—'93
Schamer, Joseph J.—'26
Schermerhorn, Clarence V.—'98
Scherrer, Charles W.—'93
Schilder, Gerald P.—'27
Schubert, Carl E.—'21
Scott, John S.—'16
Sehagun, Jesse—'09
Sehl, Donald J.—'27
Shea, Arthur C.—'22
Sheedy, Morgan F.—'22
Sheehan, William F.—'98
Shenk, Robert—'11
Shirely, Paul V.—'13-'26 El.
Shroff, Lloyd B.—'25
Schubert, Carl E.—'21
Silver, Nathan—'06
Sim, Wilbur W.—'15

(To be continued.)

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME
NIGHT, APRIL 21

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Notre Dame is concerned. Bob has been giving John Raskob a lift, by working for a subsidiary branch of the General Motors, but from the latest reports on him, he has also gone to New York to start some sort of a company of his own. I am racking my brain trying to think what kind of a concern it could be, but I give up. I'll have to let that go for the present. Maybe by the next time I write his name will be all over the country, as the young Notre Dame man who cleaned up millions in the Stock Market. We all hope so.

CHARLES TOTTEN is next in line. After leaving N. D. he entered the University of Pittsburgh Law School, but another big proposition presented itself and Charles left the honorable study of law. And he was getting along as well as anyone in the class. In fact, I had an opportunity of talking to one of his profs the other day and he told me Chuck would have made an exceptionally good barrister, but we all know Chas. He will make good in any line he goes into.

Jefferson Medical School is imparting its knowledge to the future DOCTOR HEGARTY. Francis is now in his second year with only two more to go and is he going? And how. The last time I saw Frank he told me that Jeff was a trifle tougher than N. D., but we all know he is wrong in making such a statement. In his spare time he takes a jaunt over to New York to see what is going on, and according to his letters plenty is happening. All hail the future M. D.

And last, but not least, comes DOROTHEUS M. MEINERT himself. For a while Chas. Totten and myself were legal buddies at the University of Pittsburgh, but sickness compelled me to let the law take care of itself. Since then I have taken a position with the Philadelphia Company, public utilities concern, in the sales and service department. My job is to keep the public at good terms with the company, and in general, to create good public relations. I like it very much Lou, for it is the best concern in the world to work for. All the men in our department are college grads and believe me, you can get a pretty good idea how N. D. men stack up with the other colleges men of the country. I am not writing this in a boastful or bragging manner, but the boys from the Alma Mater are as good, if not better, than any other school in the East, West, North or South.

Well Lou, old boy, this about covers the grads of "28" so we will call it a day, but not before we inform you that the Alumni meet every Thursday to discuss matters of great importance to the U. And at these square table talks we see the old familiar faces of AL DIEBOLD, GEORGE SCHILL, GEORGE KING-SLEY, JAMES HARRIGAN, ELMER LAYDEN, DOCTOR O'DONNELL, CHARLES MARTIN, VIN SWEENEY, JAMES O'TOOLE, ED O'CONNOR, JOHN BRILEY, and a flock more.

With all the luck in the world to the men of the class of "28" and all Notre Dame men, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
Turk Meinert

Those of you who still read the *Chicago Tribune* were no doubt as glad as myself to know of the announcement of the engagement of BILL CRONIN to Miss Helen Vaughan Bill, you know, is now in New York with Hornblower & Weeks on Wall Street. Congratulations Helen and Bill. TOM MAHON favored me with a letter last week from Duluth. Tom gave me quite a sob story concerning the grain situation in the Northwest. Tom's story

does not harmonize with the fact that I found the young grain merchant in a very prosperous condition when I visited him a few months ago. JOE BENDA has accepted the position as head coach at St. John's College, Collegeville, Minn.

FRANK DONOVAN informed me the other day that his old side-kick CHARLIE HOMER is with the Missouri Portland Cement Company with headquarters in St. Louis. To continue even further South, I might add that HOWIE PHALIN'S last stopping-off place is Albuquerque, New Mexico. I was very sorry to hear of the death of the father of HENRY DAVIS. Henry has been employed in Chicago and was a very active participant in our reunion of last fall there.

1929

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

That genial and talented lawyer, playwright, debater, politician, etc., who ordinarily serves as Class Secretary, seems to have been smitten with Spring Fever. But on the merits of past performance and future promise, R. I. P.

Had a nice note recently from DONALD O'BRIEN.

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