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The magazine is published monthly during the scholastic year by the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. The subscription price is \$2.00 a year; the price of single copies is 25 cents. The annual alumni dues of \$5.00 include a year's subscription to THE ALUMNUS. Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1923, at the post office at Notre Dame, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1897. All correspondence should be addressed to The Notre Dame Alumnus, Box 81, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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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Twelfth

Annual Retreat for Laymen

1930

Opens at the

University of
Notre Dame

Thursday Evening,
August Seventh

at Eight o'clock (Central
Standard Time)

and Closes

Sunday Morning,
August Tenth

Retreat Master

Rev. Richard Collentine
C. S. C.

Write early for information to

Rev. Thomas Kearney,
C. S. C.

Director of Laymen's Retreats
Notre Dame, Indiana

or to one of our Lay Secretaries:

Lyman D. Dickens
Catholic Community Centre,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Paul E. Just
33 Park View Ave.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

A. J. Dooley
120 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Eighty-Sixth Annual Commencement

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

(Central Standard Time)

Friday, May 30

Registration, Alumni Office, Administration Building. All day.

- 9:30—Memorial Field Mass for Deceased Alumni, War Dead—
Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., Celebrant
Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., Address
Color Guard, Company "D", 152nd Infantry, South Bend
Firing Squad, Company "I", 152nd Infantry, South Bend
Dix Reunion Classes in Attendance.
- 2:30—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin, Cartier Field.
- 6:30—Various Reunion Dinners as arranged by the Classes.
- 6:30—Concert, University Band, Main Quadrangle.
- 8:00—University Theatre presents "Journey's End" in Washington Hall.
Golf for Alumni all day, University Golf Course.

Saturday, May 31

- 9:30—Senior Class Last Visit, Sacred Heart Church.
- 9:30—5-Year Reunion Golf Tournament, Class of 1925, University Golf Course.
- 10:00—Senior Class Day Exercises, Awarding of Honors, Washington Hall.
- 12:00—Luncheon and First Annual Meeting of the Local Clubs Council, Lay Faculty Dining Room, University Dining Halls.
- 2:00—Inter-Club Golf Tournament, sponsored by the N. D. Club of the St. Joseph Valley.
- 3:00—Golf Match, Notre Dame Varsity Team vs. the University of Detroit.
- 6:00—Annual Alumni Banquet, East Hall, University Dining Halls.
- 6:30—Concert, Main Quadrangle, Band of the Studebaker Corporation.
- 8:00—Concert, Washington Hall, University Glee Club.
Golf for Alumni all day, University Golf Course.

Sunday, June 1

- 8:00—5-Year Reunion Memorial Mass, Class of 1925, Sorin Chapel—
Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., Celebrant.
- 8:30—Academic Procession, Administration Building to Sacred Heart Church.
- 9:00—Solemn Pontifical Mass, Sacred Heart Church—
Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, Celebrant.
Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., Baccaluaereate
Moreau Seminary Choir, Music.
- Mass will be followed by the Blessing of the Senior Flag.
- 11:00—Senior Flag Raising, Main Quadrangle.
- 12:00—Monogram Luncheon, Lay Faculty Dining Room, University Dining Halls.
- 2:00—Annual Alumni Meeting, Washington Hall. Induction of the Class of 1930.
- 4:30—Awarding of Degrees, University Gymnasium—
Commencement Address, Hon. Claude G. Bowers.

Golf for Alumni every day, University Golf Course.

An Official Association Film will be made of the Commencement.

Golden Jubilee Reunion, Class of 1880 Dix Reunions, Classes of 1878, 79, 80, 81
Silver Jubilee Reunion, Class of 1905 Dix Reunions, Classes of 1897, 98, 99, 1900
Five Year Reunion, Class of 1925 Dix Reunions, Classes of 1916, 17, 18, 19
University Dining Halls Cafeteria open to the public, 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily.
Rooms are available on the Campus for Alumni, without charge.
The University Golf Course is for the use of Men Only.
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME PREVAILS!

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Volume VII.

MAY, 1930

No. 9

Honorable William P. Breen, '77, Dies In Fort Wayne

Prominent and Loyal Alumnus Dies April 22; Served Notre Dame Well Throughout Long and Brilliant Life; Bequest of Quarter Million Dollars Perpetuates This Service.

It was perhaps significant that April 21, 1930, Universal Notre Dame Night, was the last night on earth for the Honorable William P. Breen, A.B. '77; A.M. '80, and LL.D. '02.

All of the things that the ideal Notre Dame man represents, Mr. Breen represented. All of the development of Notre Dame in the last half century Mr. Breen not only witnessed with keen interest but fostered in many ways.

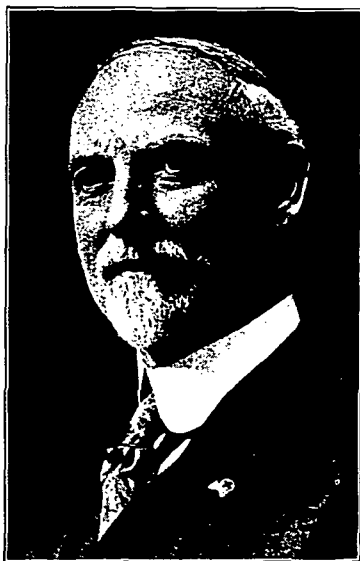
Mr. Breen had been a resident of Fort Wayne for sixty-seven years. At the time of his death he was senior partner of the law firm of Breen and Newkirk, and president of the Peoples Trust and Savings Company.

The Breen Medal has for years been the symbol of a high type of oratory at Notre Dame, the winners over the years having gone far beyond campus fame to achieve the highest national oratorical honors.

Mr. Breen was a charter member and first President of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University, one of the outstanding movements in the financial history of Notre Dame.

Death, which was due to heart disease and dropsy, followed a long period of ill health. Since last November Mr. Breen had been confined almost wholly to his home, but for weeks with indomitable perseverance visited his office an hour a day. Six weeks ago, however, at the beginning of the Lenten season his condition became more aggravated and he was confined to bed. Since then, despite all efforts of medical science, it was realized that he could not recover. He received the last rites of the Catholic Church March 18, when the end seemed imminent. He rallied at intervals, retaining his faculties, however, through his long suffering, the end coming suddenly. While aware of his illness, few knew of its critical nature.

Mr. Breen was born in Terre Haute February 13, 1859, the only child of



HONORABLE WILLIAM P. BREEN, '77

James and Margaret (Dunne) Breen, both natives of Ireland, born in 1820 and 1821, respectively. In 1840 his father at the age of 20 severed the ties which bound him to Erin and emigrated to America. After a brief residence in the east, he came west and settled in Terre Haute, where he remained until 1863 in which year the family moved to Fort Wayne, where they became pioneer members of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

William P. Breen began his education at the Brothers' school in the parish, conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross, and followed this with a course at the University of Notre Dame where he was graduated in 1877, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Upon his return to Fort Wayne he entered upon a course in the study of law in the offices of Coombs, Morris and Bell, and in 1879 was admitted to the bar of Indiana. At that time Mr. Breen was only 20 years of age.

From the beginning his career in law until November 15, 1882, the date of the death of Judge Warren H. Withers, Mr. Breen was associated with Judge Withers in a successful practice of his profession, and then for eleven years, he continued an individual practice of increasing importance, until, in 1893, he formed a co-partnership with John Morris, Jr., son of Judge Morris.

This partnership continued for many years, recognized as one of the most influential in Indiana. More recently it was dissolved, Mr. Breen since having associated with him, James R. Newkirk, Henry Hasley being admitted to the firm during the past year.

No member of the bar conferred greater honor or distinction upon the profession in Allen County and the state of Indiana. He was president of the State Bar Association from 1903-1904, a member of the executive committee of the American Bar Association, 1903-1906, a delegate to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists, in 1904 at St. Louis, under appointment of President Roosevelt.

Although always a vigorous advocate of Democratic principles, Mr. Breen never sought political honors. His activities were recognized in his election as a delegate to the National Democratic convention at St. Louis in 1916, and a member of the committee to visit President Woodrow Wilson at Shadow Lawn, N. J., in September, 1916, to give him official notification of the action of the convention.

May 28, 1884, Mr. Breen was united in marriage with Miss Odella Phillips, daughter of Bernard P. and Caroline (Vogel) Phillips, prominent early residents of Ft. Wayne. Besides the widow, Mrs. Odella Breen; Sister Imelda of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, St. Mary's, Notre Dame, and Sister Regina of the Sisters of Charity, St. Louis, Mo., first cousins; Sister Marie Patrice of China, and

Sister Veronica Marie, Vincennes, Ind., both members of the Sisters of Providence, second cousins, are the nearest relatives.

Mr. Breen was a Catholic layman of national prominence. He was a member of the parish of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart League, Fort Wayne Council No. 451, Knights of Columbus, Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians. He was also a member of the Catholic Club in New York.

A gifted speaker, Mr. Breen sought to encourage this talent in others. His keen power of thinking, his versatility in speech, his eminent ability in treating questions of importance had given him a place of prominence among the public speakers of Indiana. His opinions and co-operation were ever sought by those who felt the need of the co-operation of a man whose word found weight with the many who sought the truth along many lines of endeavor.

A man of high ideals, he was kindly but firm; genial but not fulsome; clean in mind and heart, ever considerate. Intellectual to a high degree, endowed with great powers of analysis and comprehensive mental scope, he was ever modest and unpretentious.

Mr. Breen had the distinction of having welcomed upon their return, all of the Fort Wayne bishops after their trips to Rome, making his last public appearance in this capacity, June 19, 1929, when at the steps of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, speaking in behalf of the Catholics of city and diocese, and bespeaking also the good will of the citizens in general, he welcomed Rt. Rev. John Francis Noll, D.D., to his episcopal city.

The deceased was a staunch advocate in every movement for the substantial betterment of the community. He was a member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, of the Country Club, a member and for a time an officer of the Fort Wayne-Notre Dame Club.

University Is Beneficiary

In death, as in life, Mr. Breen was thoughtful and generous for Notre Dame. His estate is valued at \$578,000. Of this amount, after a few specific bequests, Notre Dame is to receive one-half the residue, estimated at approximately \$200,000. This sum will come to the University at the death of Mrs. Breen, who survives her husband.

Of this bequest, \$50,000 is to be used for the founding of the Martin J. Regan Chair of Public Speaking, honoring the Rev. Martin J. Regan, C.S.C., prefect of discipline at Notre Dame for 25 years. The balance of the amount is to be used for the endowment of chairs in the College of Law. It is the first large bequest to Notre Dame from any source, and it is gratifying to the University and to Notre Dame men that such a bequest should come from a Notre Dame man.

Mr. Breen was buried April 25, from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Fort Wayne. Distinguished prelates and educators, men ranking high in the legal, banking and medical professions, civic officials, industrial heads, religious community members, and citizens irrespective of creed, united in their tribute of respect.

Notre Dame was represented by the Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross; Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University; Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., vice-president of the University; and Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., prefect of discipline of the University.

The sermon of the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy follows:

"The ceremony in which we are engaged is brief, for reasons that are easy to learn," said the speaker. "Yet, the essential thing has been done. In David's language coming from the Old Testament, we begged for mercy. In seeking mercy we recognize our responsibility, 'Have mercy on me, O God, according to Thy great mercy, and according to the multitude of Thy mercies, blot out our iniquity.' That plea which is at once a religion, a philosophy, and an unfailing light upon life's purpose, was made to the Almighty as the body of our distinguished friend was carried in the direction of the high altar of this Cathedral. That same plea was laid upon the altar, close to the relics of the saints, who made the journey, in heroism and glory, from earth to eternity. We asked them to hold that holy and humble plea in their hands so that God would deign to see it. Having done that, human power and love had put forth their best and last effort in behalf of him for whom we are beseeching mercy and eternal light and peace.

"In the ceremonies of the Mass, the bread and wine are blessed. By Christ's warrant and power they are changed into His Body and Blood. On that same altar He becomes incarnate. The same Christ Who walked in the flesh in far-off Judea is with us as the Redeemer and Atoner, renewing the Last Supper and the Crucifixion upon Calvary so that the sons of men may find mercy and redemption. Now, Christ, the Priest, lifts our plea from the hands of these saints and supplicates God the Father to accept it as if it were Christ's Own. And from heaven comes the mercy that we prayed for, not in answer to any power within us, but in recognition of the Blood that was shed upon Calvary so that men might have life and have it more abundantly.

"And in our consoling faith that God will grant our plea for mercy, sent up to Him through Christ in the Sacrifice of the New Testament, we bear back to mother earth to await the resurrection call, all that is mortal of the cultured and courteous and faithful William P. Breen. In our human way, we linger, as his body becomes a tenant of the tomb, to admire the precious qualities we all regret. A whole litany of adjectives would be required to sketch even dimly a career that was as edifying as it was unusual.

"The rich elements were so mixed in him that it is hard to separate one from the other for praise and emphasis. In power and keenness of intellect his grandeur was admitted without debate. In the expression of that intellect, he poured forth the riches of it in so winning a way, so persuasively, with such dignity and elegance of diction and deportment that to all who knew him he was indeed the Prince Charming of the written and spoken word.

"Sincerity and truth saturated his thought, his language, his manner always. There was strength in his culture, and no weakness in his courtesy. It seemed that he was ever mature and finished. Real power arising from calm assurance in himself seemed to set him apart in any group. And yet this confidence in himself never had the ugly appearance of conceit. He was the strong man who could be elegant and delicate, and yet no one ever charged him with weakness. He appraised his own qualities and endowment at a high figure, but was never small or petty or green-

Alumni Secretary Attends Two National Meets

American Alumni Council and Catholic Federation Meet In East; Noticeable and Significant Upward Trend In Alumni Affairs; Notre Dame Honored By Offices in Both Organizations.

If this issue of the ALUMNUS is a little bit late and a little loose in its organization, blame it on the largest injection of the serum of higher education that the Editor has ever taken in one shot.

The fourth annual convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation was held in Washington, D. C., April 25, 26 and 27. Headquarters was at the Mayflower Hotel. Thanks to the generosity of Congressman William J. Granfield, '13, who left Washington the 25th for his home in Connecticut, the Notre Dame representative occupied the Granfield headquarters in the Ambassador, near the Mayflower, rather than an adjacent park bench. In passing, a bill was passed in Congress on the afternoon of the 25th through the efforts of Congressman Granfield that brought federal navigation aid to the Connecticut River in his district for the first time in fifty-one years.

Dr. James A. Flynn, president of the Notre Dame Club of the District of Columbia, was chairman of the banquet arrangements. The New York Club, member in its own name, was represented by John Balfe, who was secretary to the Federation last year, Frank Duffey and Charley DeBarry, who were in charge of the banquet decorations.

Much of the Convention was of course devoted to the very important problem of organizing the alumni of the Catholic colleges. Notre Dame,

one of the pioneers among the Catholic group, has been followed closely by Holy Cross of Worcester, Marquette, and St. Mary's of California. Fifty colleges were represented at the Convention and there is a very strong indication that organization during the current year will be more widespread and intensive than ever before.

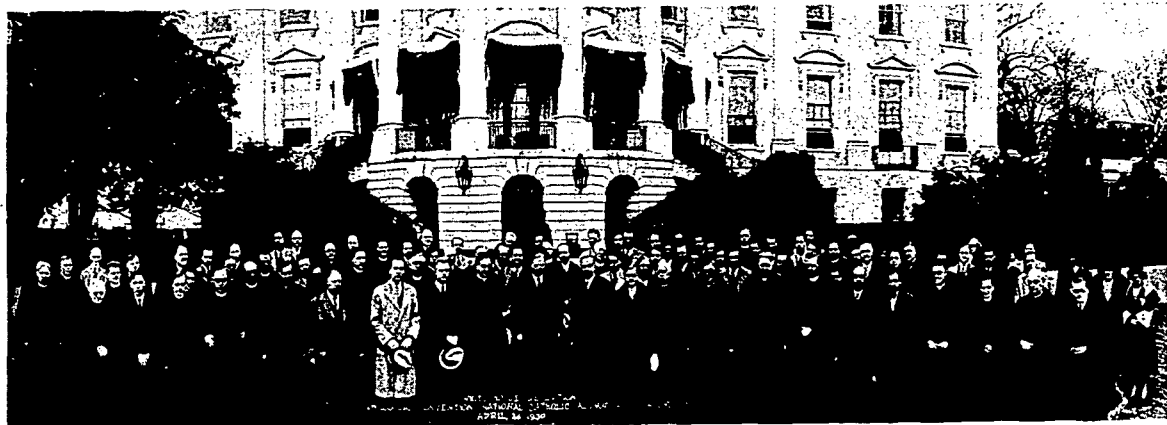
Outstanding addresses at the Convention were made by Michael Williams, editor of the *Commonweal*; Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the graduate school of Marquette; Wilfred B. Shaw, director of alumni relations of the U. of Michigan; Rev. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of Georgetown; John G. Olmstead, Oberlin, since elected president of the American Alumni Council; Very Rev. Bede Jarrett, O.P., prior provincial of the Order of Preachers, London, England; Hon. James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the U.S.; and Rev. William Kerby, D.D. of the Catholic U.

Profound consideration of alumni possibilities by educators, by alumni, and by alumni officers was the keynote of the convention. Catholic organization among alumni is much less developed than among the secular schools. But indications following the Catholic convention are that important steps toward speeding up the vital organization will be taken the coming year. Realization of the possibilities of such organization for

both schools and alumni exceeded any previous outline or discussion. The concept of the alumni organization among the Catholic colleges has profited by the experience of the secular schools and there is every reason to believe that Catholic alumni will receive much more benefit immediately from their associations than have other alumni whose associations have had to pioneer.

The A. A. C. Convention

From Washington the Notre Dame Secretary proceeded to Amherst, Mass., to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the American Alumni Council, composed of the alumni executives of all of the leading men's and women's colleges and universities in this country and Canada. A stop-over in New York was cut regrettably short by a meeting of the Board of Directors and of the District Directors of the Council which preceded the Convention. However, the Secretary had the pleasure of short visits with Paul McGannon, a member of the Board of Directors of the Association; Hugh O'Donnell, president of the New York Club; George Shuster and Vince Engels, of the editorial staff of the *Commonweal*, whose offices are in the Grand Central Building; and with Dan O'Neil, a member of the Board of the New York Club and a classmate of the Secretary, and with John P. Traynor, also a classmate. The pleasure



of these few contacts aggravated the disappointment of missing the many.

The meeting in Amherst, with Amherst, Massachusetts Agriculture College, Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges as hosts, was one of the outstanding meetings of the American Alumni Council. One hundred and fifty colleges and universities were represented by more than two hundred delegates. The program of the technicalities of alumni organization, conducted by the various talented members of the Council who have achieved success in the many phases of alumni endeavor, was jewelled with addresses by the many prominent educators representing the host and neighboring institutions.

Addresses during the convention were made by President Mary Wooley of Mt. Holyoke; President William Neilson of Smith; President Arthur Pease of Amherst; President Roscoe Thatcher of M.A.C., and President Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was guest of honor at a formal dinner given at Mt. Holyoke.

The seriousness of alumni effort has never been brought out more effectively than at the 1930 Convention. Men who have spent years in the work reported that everywhere there is a wholesome and significant reaction among alumni and their colleges which indicates to their satisfaction that the years of effort on the part of alumni officers has finally brought about a mutually enjoyable and profitable relationship.

Adult education, the movement by which it is hoped that alumni can continue throughout life to benefit from the intellectual contact with their colleges, was foremost among the topics of discussion.

The realization of methods by which the alumni can be of material assistance to their colleges was also discussed and very much approved.

Discussion of a centralization of many of the objectives of alumni effort, through organized stimulus of public interest in higher education and other general appeals was proposed and met a favorable reaction that will be discussed in detail later.

Reports at the Convention indicated that alumni organization in very recent years had been of inestimable benefit to the colleges in meeting the sudden surge toward these institutions following the war. The educators addressing the Convention

showed unmistakably that there is a reciprocal appreciation, and an executive anxiety to provide for the alumni whatever advantages the college is able to offer.

N. D. Honored

At both Conventions the Notre Dame Association was honored by offices conferred upon the representative. At the Federation meeting in Washington, the Notre Dame Secretary was reappointed Director for the Middle West and was elected a vice-president of the Federation. John T. Balfe, '20, was elected to the Executive Committee and Frank Dufficy, '24, was made a member of the Board of Trustees.

At Amherst the term of the Notre Dame representative as vice-president of the Council expired and his resignation as Director of District Five, a position he had held for more than two years, was accepted. At the closing meeting of the Board of Directors he was chosen as Director for the 1931 Convention of the Council, to be held next Spring in Atlanta, Ga.

Conclusion

If a personal opinion is permissible, the Secretary would like to say that attendance at these conventions has brought two convictions: that alumni organization, with its new expansion and implications, is very much worth while for both school and alumni; and that Notre Dame, with all our difficulties and imperfections, is nevertheless progressing along the lines that the older associations have drawn from their years of experience, adapted to our Catholic College needs.

HON. WILLIAM P. BREEN, '77, DIES IN FORT WAYNE

(Continued from Page 260)

eyed with jealousy when making an estimate of the ambitions or accomplishments of his neighbor or rival. Immeasurably beyond and above these sterling traits of character, was his faith.

"Indeed his faith seemed to be the center of his other qualities. It cast its rays into every nook and corner of his experience, and like the setting sun that gilds the hill-tops, his faith made golden and gave beauty to the life that deserves our most generous admiration. His faith was like granite, but with a warmth that granite

does not have. It was not a mere medley of opinions, laid out like a checker board, on which his mind jumped from place to place, enjoying a vanity that grows out of a mental agility, that is often confused with mental power.

"With William P. Breen, faith was a gift of God, to be protected and cherished and exhibited as a conviction that clung to the very fibre of his soul. For him there were few problems, involving life and death and purposes and destinies and nothingness, and other mere names that men play with in a pride that presumes to order God from His Own universe, and from the souls of men which He made and fashioned. God had spoken, Christ had appeared in the world as the divine Teacher. The Apostles and their successors were still walking along the highways and byways of life, scattering the words of eternal life, walking under the guidance of the Holy Spirit to the end of time, and they had the promise of Him Who sent them that He would be with them and the gates of hell would not and could not prevail against them.

"There was the foundation on which Mr. Breen stood unwavering and unafraid. No wonder, then, that we love to linger in admiration ere yet the mound rises above the face and form of a departed friend, lingering in our belief that where there is so much beauty and power and faith always to be seen, there must be other qualities hidden from us, to be revealed only to the eye of Him Who sees us and all within us. 'Blessed be the Lord God of Israel because He hath visited and wrought the redemption of His people.' "

A great concourse of people after the services at the Cathedral proceeded to the Catholic cemetery where the body of Mr. Breen was laid to rest.

The Very Rev. James Burns, Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, here pronounced the final absolution.

Prominent Notre Dame alumni attending the last rites included Judge John W. Eggeman, Fort Wayne, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and Byron V. Kanaley of Chicago, past president of the organization.

HAVE YOU VOTED?



FRANK E. HERING, '98
South Bend, Ind., for President

Ballots for the election of officers for the Association, 1930-31, were sent out the first of May.

In order to save a great deal of time and several hundred dollars, the same mailing carried the literature and pledge cards for the Living Endowment Plan.

Some criticism has been offered of the identity of the voter. Under the present system, only the Alumni Office knows this identity. Returned envelopes are opened to separate the pledge cards. At the same time, the names are detached from the ballots and arranged alphabetically, according to the Association Constitution. And the Office is not officially concerned, except by a wholesomely curious interest, in the outcome of the election. Information here goes no further.

If a change is desired, an amendment to the Constitution is possible. The action last year and this was done to save the Association a very substantial sum of money, and to save time for the tellers.

If you haven't voted yet, hurry up. Don't wait until you come back for Commencement.

And enclose your Living Endowment response,—whatever you can spare this year, from one to a thousand.

THE CONSTITUTION

"Article VII, Section 3: Any twenty-five members, not more than ten of whom shall reside in any one county, may, by petition addressed to the Secretary, make other nominations, providing this is done by filing same with the secretary not later than April 30th. Such nominations shall also be published in the ALUMNUS after they are received, as in the preceding section required."

"Article VII, Section 4: The names of all persons nominated shall be placed by the Secretary on a printed Ballot, in alphabetical order, without distinction as to method of nomination, and one ballot, together with an envelope marked "Ballot," with lines for the signature and address of the voter, shall be mailed, on or before May 20th to each member entitled to vote."

"This Ballot, when marked, shall be sealed in such envelope marked 'Ballot' upon which the voting member shall endorse his signature and last mail address, and mailed back to the Secretary of this Association, or to the Association itself, at Notre Dame, Indiana; or such Ballot so enclosed in a sealed envelope, and duly endorsed, may be delivered in person to the Secretary; but no such Ballot shall be received or counted unless the same is delivered as above provided, by mail or in person, at or before the actual meeting, that is, the actual opening and convening of the annual meeting, and before the ballots are delivered to the tellers as herein provided. The Secretary, or some representative for him, shall be in attendance at the annual meeting at least thirty minutes before the convening of the same in order to receive any Ballots tendered to him."



JOHN L. CORLEY, '02
St. Louis, Mo., for President

"Article VII, Section 6: No Ballot shall be received or counted unless it is enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked 'Ballot,' with the name and address of the voting member clearly endorsed thereon, and delivered to the Secretary before the polls close."

"Article VII, Section 8: A plurality of the votes cast shall elect."

THE COMMITTEES

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

EDITORIAL

BIG MONEY IN EDUCATION

NO business man expects to take large profits from his business and put nothing back, if he wishes to make the business permanent and progressive.

Yet for years education was a business from which men took all of the really profitable things of life, the things that made them successful, and put nothing back. And these were the very men who were most sincerely convinced of the necessity for the maintenance and progress of education.

Times have changed, decidedly. Of most recent significance is the result of an investigation of the finances of Columbia University by six of the leading financiers of New York City, five of them not Columbia men.

Columbia, which is the largest University in the United States, is also one of the wealthiest. It has income bearing assets of approximately \$67,000,000, and other assets of some \$33,000,000. The income from \$33,000,000 of the endowment is unrestricted.

Yet the report of the committee states that Columbia's immediate needs are \$39,500,000—\$30,000,000 for additional unrestricted endowment, \$9,500,000 for immediate building needs. And no increase in students is contemplated!

Another significant feature of this same report is the announcement "there will be no resort to the type of ballyhoo so popular in fund raising in recent years. But the amount will be raised. It will be raised from individuals intent upon the intellectual interests of New York City. It will be given by persons of means interested in Columbia through the work of individual members of the Board of Trustees and of individual alumni. And no small part will be provided through contributions of alumni themselves through the Columbia Alumni Fund."

It seems to the Editor that the Columbia episode is significant of the national trend in education. Education is no longer a vague, idealistic enterprise, conducted by a semi-ethereal group, from which, however, the practical world is expected to derive all that is accurate and dependable. With the development and expansion of education the world has become so permeated with alumni that education is now recognized as a business, albeit a business with the highest ideals outside religion. And as a business it is recognized as having the same claims to support, to development, to re-investment, to efficient personnel, to organization, and to methods and details as other members of the business world. Nor is a move toward normal business development, as at Columbia, heralded now with the same hysteria as are wars, beauty pageants, and the other colorful, abnormal things of life.

It would seem better so.

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU?

NOTRE DAME raised one million dollars for a building fund during the Building and Endowment Campaign, the University's only direct appeal for financial support. Since then, dormitories have been built costing more than half a million. The University Dining Halls were constructed at a cost of \$850,000. Large additions were made to Science Hall and the Gymnasium. St. Edward's Hall was remodeled to house more than 200 college students. At the present time, a \$750,000 stadium and a \$400,000 law building are being erected. And along with this building there has been an annual deficit, of large proportions, between operating expenses and income from tuition, amounting in 1928-29 to \$332,360.44.

To the informed man, Notre Dame's needs are obvious.

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"DEADLINE THE FIFTH"

THE Chesterton article in the March issue was a little slip-up in that co-ordination of information essential to the editing of the ALUNUS. To secure the best results, the ALUNUS must have the active and prompt co-operation of the Class Secretaries, the Club Secretaries and the Campus sources of news.

Even with these three functioning well, there are weaknesses. The fifth of the month is deadline. It takes the Editor from the fifth to the tenth to edit the correspondence and articles submitted and have them set up. (There is 75 percent more material in this year's ALUNUS than in last.) Another day is used in proof-reading and make-up. Two days are necessary in printing after everything has been declared O. K. And two more days are required to fold, bind, trim and mail. That is the process on a monthly magazine, such as the ALUNUS.

You have seen articles dated later than the fifth of the month. It is possible, if the bulk of the magazine is up, and the pages fairly well laid out, to insert later items, but these cannot be made the rule. They are the exception.

The ALUNUS is printed by the Ave Maria Press, which also prints more than 40,000 Ave Marias a week, 3,800 Scholastics, the Annals of Our Lady of Lourdes, the Midland Naturalist, the Retreatant,—all periodicals—the various University Special and Religious Bulletins and Catalogs, and the University and Alumni job work. Consequently, a day either way means a big difference in the preparation of any of these magazines or jobs, and it sometimes happens that a day's delay in the ALUNUS on the side of preparation, may mean a week's delay in circulation.

This isn't a late thought for this year—it's an early thought for next.

Rev. Henry Kemper, '05, Took Notre Dame With Him

Every Notre Dame alumnus and, indeed, every Notre Dame man, ought to know something about Father Henry Kemper and his work. It may be said at once that it is a unique work and a notable realization of the Notre Dame spirit, under conditions that are quite extraordinary.

Briefly, Father Kemper's story is this. He was "ordained to die," as the saying is, but he took his tuberculosis and his priesthood and his Notre Dame spirit down to Texas, where he has lived and struggled for nearly twenty years, keeping the tuberculosis at bay, doing as much work possibly as three priests combined, and exhibiting as much grit as any eleven Notre Dame men that ever dug their cleats into the turf of a football field.

Those of us whose recollections go back to the early years of the new century, remember Henry Kemper as a tall, lean fellow, who went through the classical course at Notre Dame like a race horse. We did not know he had the priesthood in mind. You will find his name carefully carved on one of the table-tops in the Alumni Office. It was no surprise, however, to learn that Henry cherished the highest and holiest ambitions. After taking his Master's degree in 1906, he was sent by Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, to the American College at Rome, where he received his Doctor's degree. Returning to the United States, he was in such a condition of ill-health that it was impossible for

him to live and work in his own diocese. Having received due permission from his archbishop, he withdrew from the archdiocese of Chicago and went to Kerrville, Texas, where there was nothing but sunshine and souls to save, in a territory he took over for himself, larger than the State of Delaware.



THE ENTRANCE

("Notre Dame" in large letters is obscure in this illustration of the gate.)

It became immediately evident that, if any lasting work was to be done, capital must be available. Practical and generous, Father Kemper realized upon his own prospects, arranging with his family to have immediate use of the patrimony that, in the natural order of events, would ultimately come to him. At the very start, he invested his life and all his

future prospects in the apostolate which he had undertaken.

It was not long before his efforts began to bear fruit. Churches and schools were built, and the poor, scattered Mexicans, over that vast territory, were given the consolations of our holy religion. Converts were made, religious vocations developed; charities extended; until today Notre Dame Institute at Kerrville, Texas, is one of the strongest centers of Catholic thought and real Catholic action in the whole United States. Notre Dame Institute, whose official colors, by the way, are Gold and Blue, is the result of Henry Kemper's trading with the talent this University gave him. The training and the inspiration of twenty-five years ago might have been folded up in a napkin and put away. Father Kemper might, with a clear conscience, have retired to a sanatorium in the district and lived carefully on the patrimony which he has gloriously squandered upon Christ's poor. That would have been entirely honorable, but it would hardly have satisfied the Notre Dame spirit, which regards honor as the reward only of toil. The fighting spirit must have its victory to celebrate. Father Kemper, modestly, enough, makes no claim to glory, attributing all his success to Divine Providence and the good friends whom Divine Providence has inspired to assist him. This affords Notre Dame all the more reason for taking pride in his achievement.

—'06.



A GENERAL VIEW OF NOTRE DAME INSTITUTE, KERRVILLE, TEXAS

The Living Endowment Plan Is Much Alive

Early Response Indicates Appreciation of Needs and Possibilities Of Association's Project on Behalf of the University.

June 1 officially opens the Association's fiscal year. But to gain an early start (and to save several hundred dollars in postage) the literature of the Living Endowment Plan was sent out with the mailing of the 1930 ballots. Responses have been received, even at this early date, indicating that the hopes of the officers of the Association are being realized in the right interpretation of the Plan by the members.

Remember these major features: it is purely voluntary, to be based upon your desire and ability to give—a dollar from one may mean as great interest and sacrifice as a hundred from another; it is annual, not in the sense of a "drive" or "campaign" but in the sense of dividing the burden of endowment into convenient periods; it is variable, in that a pledge can be altered to meet unforeseen circumstances, or can be increased from year to year if the individual prosperity permit; it allows the individual to use the capital sum, which in most cases produces larger profits than can accrue from an ordinary endowment fund conservatively invested.

Check for \$500 Received

In connection with this last point—

one of the early checks received is a check for five hundred dollars (\$500). This, translated into endowment under the old system, would represent ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) invested at five per cent. It would mean, under the old system, removal of a very substantial capital sum from the fortune of the donor, one that could be expected from very few of our alumni. Under the present Plan, this capital can remain in the donor's business, where it is not unreasonable to suppose that it can return annually this generous gift and additional interest.

Annual Report

Ability to give varies greatly within the Association, even within any given Class. There is no wish on the part of those contributing to such a cause to benefit either by favorable or unfavorable publicity. For that reason, although the Association appreciates immeasurably the generosity of its able members, the Board of Directors favors the publication of merely an annual report of the amount received, with its disposition, etc., and a list of contributors, probably by Classes, but with no indication of the amount given. This, of course, means that the man who

gives a dollar will receive as much credit as the man who gives five hundred. But the Board is confident that the satisfaction of giving to Notre Dame is not to be found in a printed page. Nor do they anticipate any discount from the general amount from the adoption of such a plan. They are convinced that a thorough understanding of the Plan will bring from every alumnus the maximum that his circumstances permit.

Ticket Preference

While the Association wishes members to understand that preference in football tickets is granted to paid-up members as a recognition of their co-operation and not as an instrument of blackmail, it is the one form of recognition available to the Association. And this year, as in former years, members whose dues are paid by August 1, the date on which the individual game ticket sale opens, will be given a preference, *if they comply with the other rules of the Athletic Association*. Paid-up alumni may expect preference, courtesy, and co-operation, but there is not that in the make-up of either the Athletic or Alumni Associations that can perform miracles.

"Journey's End" at N. D.

Professor Frank Kelly, head of the Speech Department, and director of the University Theater, announces that the University Players will stage "Journey's End," the famous war play by Robert C. Sheriff, in Washington Hall. This comes as great news to all those interested in drama, for it gives the student players an opportunity to play in something new, and it gives the student audience an opportunity to see what is considered the one great play rising out of the World War. The play at present is in the sixty-third week of its run in New York, and it has recently appeared in a talking picture.

Mr. Kelly had some difficulty in obtaining the play for Notre Dame, and recently he made a special trip to New York to obtain first-hand infor-

mation concerning problems of production; hence he announces that the play will be almost identical with the New York version, save for slight changes which will cut down the running time.

Galen-for-Senator Move

Hon. Albert J. Galen, '96, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Montana, was drafted, April 5, by the Republican State Central Committee of that state as a candidate for the United States Senate to oppose Hon. Thomas Walsh, LL.D. '17. Judge Galen was characterized as "the one man in Montana today who can give Montana proper representation at Washington through unqualified support of President Herbert Hoover's constructive program."

Editorial Posts

Emil L. Telfel, Newark, N. J., was named as editor for the 1930-31 *Scholastic* at the annual banquet of the Publications Board. Paul Hallinan, Painesville, will edit the *Dome* of 1931. John E. Dempsey, Oshkosh, Wis., will edit the *Juggler*. Louis Brennan, Portsmouth, Ohio, will head the editors of *Scrip*, the new University literary publication.

"Rock" Is Back

Looking thinner, but lacking apparently nothing, K. K. Rockne, '14, attended his first Spring football scrimmage on Saturday, May 10. Reports are that a little care and a little convalescence will put the same Rockne on the field next fall who has been on the field every previous fall until the unfortunate illness of 1929.

ATHLETICS

By JOHN KIENER, '32

WITH Coach Nicholson's trackmen leading their opposition in most of the competition and Coach Keogan's face taking on less of a doleful figure because of the .500 pace set by his baseball nine, the spring athletic season is rapidly drawing to a dramatic close. The return of Knute Rockne should liven up the remaining weeks of football practice for the combatants and give the old master a hint as to what he must smooth over before the season begins next October.

TRACK

The two-mile relay team continues its pace as the greatest team in the country today. Such was the way, Captain Joe Abbott, Joe Quigley, Brant Little, and Alex Wilson were introduced at the Drake Relays on April 26. They replied with a smashing victory in 7 minutes 54 8/10 seconds. Little, running anchor, was twenty yards in the van of Taylor of Washington State College at the finish.

The Notre Dame football relay team composed of O'Connor, Kaplan, Brill, and Mullins, finished in second place for the second successive year. Notre Dame was a slight yard in the rear of Tulane who lowered Army's mark of :43 9/10 set last year by 3/10 seconds. Bob McDonald captured a second in the javelin, in his first meet of the season, hurling the spear 187 feet 2 inches. Johnny O'Brien fared no better than fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles and fourth in the hop, skip, and jump.

At the Ohio State Relays, Saturday, May 3, the two-mile relay team set up a record of five straight victories by clipping nearly six seconds from the old meet mark to win in 7:46 6/10. Their time was four seconds better than that made by Bates College in the Penn Relays, after which Bates was awarded the championship of the East. Brant Little led off with fifteen yards, Abbott picked up about ten more, Quigley lengthened the margin to forty-five

yards and Alex Wilson breasted the tape a full sixty yards ahead of Ohio State's anchor man, and nearly seventy-five yards in front of Indiana's runner.

Roy Bailie captured second place in the broad jump; his leap was less than six inches short of 22 feet 11½



CAPTAIN JOE LORDI
Baseball

inches made by Utterback of Pittsburgh. O'Brien tripped over the ninth hurdle but took third place; Johnson's jump of 12 feet 9 inches merited him a tie for fourth place; Tom Warne of Northwestern won the event with a leap of 13 feet 11 1/3 inches. Ken Boagni took fifth in the 100-yard dash to be the eighth man out of the ten to make the trip to place in his event.

1930 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—N. D. 12, Armour Tech 4
April 21—N. D. 5-0, Florida 4-1
April 23—N. D. 3, Georgia Tech 1
April 24—N. D. 5, Georgia Tech 3
April 25—Fort Benning 6, N. D. 5
April 26—Fort Benning 9, N. D. 5
April 30—N. D. 5, Wisconsin 3
May 3—Michigan State 3, N. D. 2
May 10—Iowa 4, N. D. 5
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

On Tuesday, May 6, the Illinois trackmen gained the revenge they sought from Notre Dame and annexed a close, hard-fought meet by a 68-58 count, the result was not decided until the final event of the day's programs. A strong wind handicapped the Blue and Gold runners and placed them at a great disadvantage.

Alex Wilson and Brant Little were high scorers for Notre Dame; Wilson annexed the 440-yard dash, while Little took the mile; both then ran a dead heat in the half-mile to total nine points apiece. The Blue and Gold sprinters were decidedly off-color, Boagni placing third in the century, and failing in the 220, McCormick taking second in the 220 but getting off to a bad start in the 100, being unplaced. Nichols failed to place in either event.

Roy Bailie suffered an unfortunate accident in the low hurdles which robbed Notre Dame of a place, and possibly a victory. He came up fast, lost his stride, tripped over a hurdle and fell. Lee Sentman took the event.

Notre Dame showed well in the six field events, placing two men in all except the high jump and pole vault. Brill and Hoffman scored firsts, and

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	H	Pct.
Romanin, p	2	1	.500
Palermo, ss	28	12	.429
Lisicki, p	5	2	.400
Nolan, lf	8	3	.375
Francis, lf	19	6	.316
Mahoney, 3b	14	4	.286
Palt, p	11	3	.273
Sullivan, 1b	30	8	.267
Askew, 2b	12	3	.250
Mannix, p	4	1	.250
O'Keefe, 2b	30	7	.233
Moran, cf	28	6	.214
Feehery, rf	30	6	.200
Dilley, p	5	1	.200
Lordi, c	27	3	.111
Lomasny, lf	1	0	.000
Duffy, 2b	1	0	.000

Totals 255 66 .259

(Including game of May 3rd)

Johnson tied with McDermott, the Illinois captain, for first in the pole vault. Howerly took thirds in both the mile and two-mile. Quigley ran the two-mile for the first time and lost a heart-breaker to McKeever in the final sprint to the tape.

BASEBALL

The Notre Dame ball tossers returned from the tour of the Southland with a record of three games won and a like number lost. They split a double header with the Florida Gators, 5 to 4, and 0 to 1. The latter game was a pitcher's duel between Jim Dilley, Notre Dame flinger, and Lefty Guise, Florida's southpaw, who had been signed by the Yanks. Guise allowed only three hits and Dilley six in an abbreviated seven-inning game.

Lefty Palt, sophomore hurler, and Joe Palermo, shortstop, working together harmoniously helped to down Georgia Tech 3 to 1 in the first of the two games with that team. Palt allowed seven hits and did not issue a single walk; Palermo handled nine chances flawlessly as well as garnering three safe blows in four trips to the plate. Harry Francis, left fielder for the Fighting Irish, scored two of the winning runs. Next day, Notre Dame again downed Georgia Tech, this time to the tune of a 5-3 count. The highlights of the game were Francis' steal home and a home run by Moran a moment later. Lefty

Lisicki proved equal to the hurler's task in the pinches although he allowed the opposition nine hits.

Fort Benning cleaned up a two-game series, winning the first 9 to 5, and the second, 8 to 5. In the initial foray the Notre Dame baseballers displayed too much anxiety when safe hits meant runs. Mannix held the mound for the losers and turned in a creditable record but for the three errors by his teammates who booted the ball at the crucial moments.

Concluding the spring tour with three up and three down, Lefty Palt was forced to suffer defeat from the Fort Benning squad in a thrilling 8 to 5 loss. He apparently had everything his own way until the seventh inning when with the score 5-2 in the invader's favor, Fort Benning capitalized after two men had been out and tallied four runs. The Fort boys placed three men on the paths with two out, and Mitchell, next man up, hit a grounder along third. Francis, left fielder, apparently had the ball safely covered when it suddenly took a bad bounce, hit his glove, and bounded over the low fence. This fluke home run allowed four men to scamper across the plate. Palermo again led the hitting with a triple and two singles in four approaches to the plate. Feehery also bagged a three-base blow.

On April 30, Wisconsin suffered a 5 to 3 drubbing at the hands of the Fighting Irish with Lefty Lisicki having things his own way in a tight game, allowing the Badgers six scattered hits, while his mates touched Poser, Wisconsin hurler, for eleven singles. Lisicki might have been in awfully hot water in the eighth except for a display of off-color base running by Winer, Badger center gardener. Bill Sullivan, Notre Dame initial sacker, slugged out two triples, one opening the fourth. He scored on Palermo's sacrifice fly; Lordi, Lisicki, and Francis singled, Lordi scoring, and Lisicki being run down between home and third. Feehery lifted one of Poser's fast ones in the fifth and gave it a four-base twang.

Michigan State downed Notre Dame 3-2, May 3, when Fisher allowed the losers only five hits. Lefty Palt hurled a seven-hit game but an um-

pire's decision on a perfect double play cost Notre Dame a hard-earned victory. Askew, Palermo, and Sullivan completed a pretty double killing but the umpire said Palermo had crossed second before catching the ball. Barnard had passed home plate with the winning run, which would not have counted had the double-play killing gone through. Joe Lordi broke into the hitting column with a brace of doubles, his second and third hits of the season.

GOLF

Loyola University of Chicago had the unique distinction of playing Notre Dame's golfers in the first match to be contested on the new William J. Burke University golf course, May 10. The Blue and Gold foursome of mashie wielders composed of Larry Moller, Bill Redmond, Fran and Russ Beaupre, all experienced golfers defeated Loyola 18-3.

Moller holds the record with a pretty 71, two under the course par 73. Fran Beaupre's best ball has been a 74 with the other two players shooting slightly above this mark. Without a doubt, Notre Dame should have a very successful golfing season. The course is rapidly rounding into shape, greens becoming smoother and thicker, and fairways filling out in brassie-shape.

As now planned, Notre Dame will meet Detroit University in a duo of matches. There, on May 17 and a return match here May 31, as part of the Commencement program. The school will have representatives in the Indiana State Intercollegiate meet, at Greencastle, Indiana, May 24, and in the Intercollegiate Golf Championship, at Oakmont, Pa., June 22.

INTERHALL SPORTS

Numbered among the interhall activities are included: individual hall indoor baseball teams; intra-hall teams represented by dormitories in the Main Building, and floors in the various halls; outdoor track competition resulting in the final championship meet, Sunday, May 25; two separate golf tournaments for the student golfers, one a varsity title flight for the eight members of the team and another interhall individual championship, in which all students of the University are eligible except the varsity members.

President's Address Unifies Universal N.D. Night

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., Delivers Eloquent Address Heard by Alumni and Friends Throughout United States Through Radio Station W-G-N, Chicago.

Universal Notre Dame Night, April 21, 1930 held throughout the world by the scattered thousands of Notre men from Bengal to Boston, saw many things done to pay homage to the University. But the feature to the great majority, those within range of the Chicago *Tribune's* powerful station, WGN, and it reached from coast to coast, enjoyed most of all the beautiful outline of the Notre Dame of yesterday, today and tomorrow, as presented by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University Notre Dame music and a short introduction by Byron Kanaley, '04, preceded Father O'Donnell, and several Notre Dame songs followed his remarks. The program took place between 9:30 and 10:00 P. M. The address of Father O'Donnell is herewith printed, because in it are many things that cannot be read or said too often:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND, MORE ESPECIALLY, NOTRE DAME ALUMNI AND FRIENDS:

I wish to express my thanks to this radio station for the invitation to address its great audience in the series of talks given by university presidents of the Middle West. I am especially grateful that to me has been assigned this particular date, which synchronizes with the celebration among our alumni of what we know as Universal Notre Dame Night. In virtue of this latter fact, I hope that, in speaking of our University tonight, I may be accorded a greater latitude of intimacy than might be expected on another occasion.

A hearty greeting, therefore, I give to Notre Dame men, wherever they may be gathered tonight, from China to Peru. I have just come from the dinner of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, one of the largest, most representative, most active, and most loyal of our alumni units, and I know that I express their wish in extending from their city a greeting of fellowship to all Notre Dame men everywhere.

What can I tell alumni that they do not already know about Notre Dame? What can I tell the general public that may arrest their attention? I find everywhere the slogan

seems to be, "Bigger and better Universities." That is all right, of course, except on the assumption that the bigger a university is, the better it is. I am afraid that assumption is sometimes entertained, not so much by university and college people, but by the world at large. Now Notre Dame is not small, as schools go; it is, in fact, the largest boarding school in the world, but it has no ambitions of mere numerical strength or material size. In the course of the regular scholastic year and the Summer School, we offer instruction to nearly five thousand resident students. Had no limitation been placed on enrollment some seven or eight years ago, the number might easily now be the double of that. Expansion at Notre Dame—new buildings for Law, Commerce, Engineering, Fine Arts—means only that we are trying to catch up with the growth that is already an accomplished fact. Similarly, too, as regards development in graduate studies, the demand is forcing the supply. This is particularly true of the Summer School. I regard it as likely that, within a very short time, a bachelor's degree will be a requirement for admission to the summer session.

If not material size or numerical development, what then is the particular ambition of Notre Dame? At a time when "service" is the catchword of the hour, Notre Dame does not admit any utilitarian obligations, as those obligations are commonly understood. At a time when education has turned inward, and almost the chief study of schools is how to be schools, Notre Dame is not experimenting in educational theories, methods, practices. At a time when all truth is open to challenge, Notre Dame firmly holds that much truth is to be accepted, and its challengers challenged. At a time when tradition is at a discount, Notre Dame believes that, with the touchstone of what is proved in physical science and in philosophy, new truth is to be attained. Above all, when in this our day the processes of education are considered paramount, Notre Dame maintains that the purpose or end of education is that which chiefly matters.

It would be a wrong conclusion to judge from what has just been said that Notre Dame is reactionary and out of line with present-day educational policies and standards. Scholastically, Notre Dame is approved by the various recognized accrediting agencies, and is a charter member of the International Association of Catholic Universities, one of two American universities to have this distinction. No, what has been said should foster the surmise that certain principles constantly operate in the educational plan which will follow at Notre Dame, rather than create the suspicion that Notre Dame stands opposed to what is best in modern educational thought and practice.

There is first of all the view that moral excellence lies within the scope of college training, though one's conviction of human perfectability may vary from a healthy skepticism to a confidence that is ultimately utopian. In other words, it is not clear that, morally and intellectually, all goals are forward. If there is no "deposit of the faith," so to speak, in educational matters, then all past agencies of education have labored to no purpose except to show us how potentially vain our own efforts are.

It is the business of schools to teach; it is quite as much their business, we affirm, to make sure that the advantages of wider knowledge secured by college men shall make these men better members of society. What price education that serves but to promote intellectual and moral chaos? One would think that agreement of educators on this point should be unanimous. Even the training of an apprentice in a useful trade is expected to equip him with standards of honor and honesty, as well as give him proficiency in his particular craft. Surely this is but platitude, and yet in well-known quarters an explicit public disclaimer of any responsibility for the moral culture of students has been made by men in whose direct keeping students have been placed. This is an obscurantist position, covering an attitude of moral cowardice, utterly indefensible. The assumption that the home and the church, where the home and the church are too often non-existent as

influences, will take care of moral background and moral training, is certainly fatuous, if not completely dishonest.

One suspects that in the minds of some educators, the connotation of the very terms "moral training" is a dreary one. Discipline traditionally has a stern brow. The notion that obedience and happiness go hand in hand is likely to be taken as an empty paradox. Yet, if I were to single out for emphasis one particular element in the spirit of Notre Dame, I should say it is precisely this: with considerable success, Notre Dame teaches men to obey and be happy. What gives efficacy to the "law of liberty" is the free acceptance by reasonable men of legitimate restrictions. The game of life, as any other game, can be played only within the rules.

With these principles as guide, we feel we have at Notre Dame a workable program, covering the various collegiate interests. The family ideal is ours. To the men who conduct Notre Dame, that is to say, to the members of that religious body known as the Congregation of Holy Cross, Notre Dame is actually their motherhouse and their home. There is intimate and friendly association between professors and students. The visitor remarks this instantly. Students live in residence halls grouped about the campus. A faculty member lives on each floor in every hall. There are no fraternities. The school is not co-educational. Meals are taken in a common dining hall large enough to accommodate at each meal the entire student body. The lay faculty have a special dining room apart, but the president and the other members of the faculty dine with the students, in keeping with a tradition that is immemorial at Notre Dame.

Beyond this natural system of close family intercourse, one need not go to find the origin of the Notre Dame spirit, of which we hear so much, especially during the football season. The reason is rather obvious. To Notre Dame men, Notre Dame is a moral person, a living reality, not a mere abstraction, a soulless corporation, as another type of educational unit might be. Possessing in Mr. Rockne the best football coach in the world, as most of the world admits, we possess in him, too, an honor graduate of the University, who is himself the first to proclaim the enduring force of the ties that unite Notre Dame men.

Something of all this needs to be understood if our football record, which forms the subject of so much comment, is not to remain an isolated phenomenon, or, indeed, an insoluble enigma. Football literally fits in at Notre Dame. It has its proper co-ordination with the intellectual and moral programme which is the University's only sufficient reason for being. This is so elementary that the youngest freshman on the campus grasps the idea. It is an idea which the youngest freshman on any campus can grasp. No one is keener than the college student of today, nobody less easily fooled. I have affirmed over and over again that if there is loss of balance in the world of college sports, it is not the undergraduates who have lost their equilibrium, and, least of all, I should say, those students who take part in sports. In any college life that is fundamentally sound, the playing and winning of games must be only a by-product. When colleges cease to be schools first and foremost, they do so at their peril, and that peril is from within. The only possible guarantee there can be for the future of sports in the American university is constant attention, on the part of the university authorities, to the academic and moral side of college life. Otherwise, even athletics will perish and our studies will become merely monuments to folly in the graveyard of education.

The future of education in schools like ours was never brighter than it is today. Never before has alumni interest in Alma Mater been so keen as it is today. There has never been a generation of young men more worth working for and working with than the boys that today look up to the old historic Dome. From both points of view, the human and the divine, it is easy to labor and be happy at Notre Dame.

Senior Ball Success

The Senior Ball of the Class of 1930, held at the Palais Royale, South Bend, May 9, was most successful. Francis Dailey, Joliet, Ill., was general chairman.

439 Seniors

The Class of 1930, after all discounts for the various factors that prune the annual output, will be officially 439. This, it is understood, includes the Ball Week-end, so is subject to very little further alteration.

College of Law

Work on the new \$300,000 Law Building is progressing very rapidly. The contractors, Ralph Sollitt & Son, expect to have it ready for occupancy by September 1, 1930.

The summer session of the College of Law of the University of Notre Dame begins June 24, 1930, and ends August 6, 1930. The following courses will be offered: Constitutional Law, 4 credit hours, by Professor Richter; Administrative Law, 2 credit hours; and Compensation and Other Labor Laws, 1 credit hour, by Dean Konop.

All the above courses are open to both law students and students in post-graduate work in Politics.

Judge M. M. Oshe of Chicago is delivering a series of lectures on Conveyancing, Abstracting, and Title Insurance.

The Law Club and Faculty of the University gave a dinner in the Lay Faculty dining hall in honor of Hon. William Hoynes, Dean Emeritus of the Law School. Dean Hoynes, although 86 years of age, was able to be present and delivered a very interesting and instructive address. Many alumni of the Law School were present and delivered appropriate remarks felicitating the Colonel.

Saunders Senior President

John F. Saunders, Arts and Letters, Lowell, Mass., was elected to the presidency of the Class of 1931, at the Spring elections. Vincent Cavanaugh, Chicago, also an A.B., will preside over the Junior destinies during the coming year. Edward Dailey, Burlington, Iowa, was the third A.B. to secure a Class presidency for the coming year, winning the Sophomore post.

The ALUMNUS would just like to query, where are the Lawyers of yesterday? Not to mention the Engineers.

University Ring

The old Senior Pin that got lost so quickly after its purchase is to give way, for the Class of 1931 tentatively at least, to a new official ring, approved by the S. A. C. and a faculty board. The ALUMNUS understands that the ring is to be distinctly a man's ring. Women's rights, in fact lefts, apparently were left out of the debate.

Judge Kavanagh Sails

Judge Marcus Kavanagh sailed May 10 for England to testify before the House of Commons on capital punishment.

ALUMNI CLUBS

ALBANY, N. Y.

I am giving you herewith a report of the meeting of the Notre Dame Club of the Capital District held on Notre Dame Night, April 21st, 1930.

This report constitutes a verbatim copy from the *Knickerbocker Press* as written by, I believe, Mr. Gerald Lyons, Class 1924.

"NOTRE DAME GROUP HOLDS ALBANY MEET."

Capital District Members Observe General Celebration.

"Men of the Notre Dame University Club of the Capital District met last night at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel to mark Universal Notre Dame Night.

"After a dinner they tuned in on a broadcast from WGN and heard the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the University, describe the school's influence on the middle west. The Notre Dame band and glee club also entertained. The broadcast was from the dinner of the University's Chicago club.

"The Capital District men elected these officers: John J. Heuther, Schenectady, president; Thomas Vincent Dollard, Albany, vice-president; John W. Forbing, Albany, secretary-treasurer; Ward Leahy and Joseph B. Carey of Albany, Ronald McNamee of Balston Spa, C. W. Topping and John J. Meehan of Schenectady were named to the board of governors.

"Brother Raymond and Brother Vitus of the Congregation of the Holy Cross were guests at the dinner."

AKRON

On Universal Notre Dame Night the Akron group held a dinner dance at the Copley. About fifty couples attended. Election of officers resulted in Stephen Wozniak, '28, being chosen as president, and Joseph Kraker, '29, chairman of the entertainment committee for the coming year.

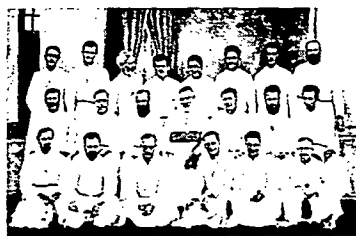
ARKANSAS

The Notre Dame Club of Arkansas remained faithful with its annual meeting and banquet on Universal Notre Dame Night. We met at the Marion Hotel for the dinner; conducted our business, and then adjourned to the home of Warren Baldwin, '13, for the radio program. We caught parts of the first number, but soon lost connection. While Mrs. Baldwin

was endeavoring to tune in on WGN, "Baldy" got his N. D. scrap book out and days of '12 and '13 were re-lived.

Warren Baldwin, '13, and John Murphy, '28, alternate, were selected to represent the club at the first annual club council meeting. Then, looking over our membership, we unanimously decided that Aristo Brizzolara, '13, Little Rock, is our champion golf player, and accordingly selected to find a way to get to Notre Dame for the golf tournament.

N. D. CLUB OF BENGAL



TOP ROW—(left to right) Fr. Switalski, Fr. Graner, Fr. Hennessy, Bro. Severin, Bro. Fabian, Fr. Wetzel, Fr. DeGrace, Fr. Rick.

SECOND ROW—Fr. Finner, Fr. Goodall, Fr. Norkrauer, Bishop Crowley, Fr. MacGregor, Fr. Weiss, Fr. Brooks.

BOTTOM ROW—Bro. Damian, Bro. Basil, Bro. Walter, Fr. Mangan, Bro. Andrew, Bro. Vital.

BUFFALO

Universal Notre Dame Night in Buffalo broke all previous records, according to Paul Hoeffler. "The biggest, best and most colorful crowd up to date," quoting Paul. "Hank Burns, the up-to-date executive from Tonawanda strutted in late as usual. Gordon Bennett was forgotten, being such a mild, meek lad, the waiter passed him by when the chicken was served, but Marty Ryan had seconds that accounted for Gordon's loss of plate . . . The Glee Club made a big hit here. Notre Dame went through with flying colors again . . ." Paul also sends in some good dope on some of the boys. "Al Boehm strolled in one evening with Ted Bullard, '24, whom I haven't seen since way back before the dark ages of graduation. Bernie Bird, '27, is the big parole officer and by big I mean Big, as Bernie has expanded. He still has his man-about-town man-

ner. Joe Braunsdorf, '28, a local South Bend Boy, is here, in fact Buffalo has been harboring him for the last year. Some more new comers. Wilson McDade, '28, wife and family are doing the town with Mac's brother, another one of the "old Irish." Don Aigner, '25, is the big gun out at Buffalo's airport. I've been propositioning him for the trip the latter part of this month. I'm hoping he will charter a nice, big, safe, comfortable ship and fly us to the '25 Reunion on May 30. John Uebbing, '24, is Buffalo's big promoter. These Notre Dame boys are pretty smart lads, what say?"

BOSTON

According to a telegram from the Boston Club the dinner dance which was held on Universal Notre Dame Night was a huge success. The telegram reads: "Largest party ever held in Boston in honor of University of Notre Dame. Cheering for Notre Dame and its president."

A business meeting was held in connection with the dance and new officers were elected. Charles Baine was elected president. Hugh Blunt, '24, vice-president, and Dr. James J. Lynch was re-elected treasurer.

CHICAGO

See Kellegan and the June ALUMNUS.

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with an alumni dance at the Mid-Day Club. No details have been received, but after receiving the unusually clever announcement we predict a most successful "trip." The folder announced the "Universal Special," scheduled to leave the Mid-Day Club at 10 p. m., April 21, visiting alumni clubs in Chicago, New York, South Bend, Los Angeles and Paris. Ohio. Due back at 3 a. m. Russ Lyons, guide. The Alumni Office hopes the club enjoyed a Bon Voyage.

CINCINNATI

No report.

CENTRAL OHIO

A letter from Ray Eichenlaub, president of the Notre Dame Club of Central Ohio, reads:

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated by the Notre Dame University Club of Central Ohio at the K.

of C. Ballroom, Council 400, Columbus.

We think that the interest shown by the Notre Dame men in the surrounding towns such as Newark, Lancaster, New Lexington, Springfield and London and other close-by cities is mighty fine. We had representatives from these places and sometimes it is not an easy matter for fellows to pack up early in the evening to go fifty or sixty miles to a dance.

We celebrated the evening with a supper dance which came off for a fairly early start, but some of the attendants were delayed by the Ohio Penitentiary disaster which was scheduled just about an hour ahead of our dance.

In fact some of the parties like Jack Cannon and Joe Ryan and a few doctors never came at all.

Approximately one hundred couples attended the dance and everybody appeared to be having an unusually good time.

A clipping from a Columbus paper states that Jack Cannon arrived at the Horticultural Building in the State Fair grounds soon after the first body had been carried in. He helped carry the second body into the improvised morgue and immediately set to work to embalm the victim. He is studying medicine at Notre Dame.

Jack's rescue work at the Ohio Penitentiary disaster was as outstanding as his feats on the gridiron.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

No report of the Connecticut Valley's accomplishments has been received to date.

DAYTON

"The Dayton Notre Dame Club in full attendance joins the national hook-up and pledges its continued loyalty." The above telegram was received from the club on Universal Notre Dame Night, signed by the new president of the club, Joseph B. Murphy.

The club celebrated the Night with a dinner in the Chinese Room of the Miami Hotel. The entertainment committee was composed of such able men as W. E. Shea, E. A. Mayl and W. D. Kavanaugh.

Election of officers took place. The new officers are: Joseph B. Murphy, '11, president; Ed Shea, '23, treasurer; William Kavanaugh, '27, secretary. Looks like the beginning of a big year for Dayton.

DENVER

No report.

DETROIT

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit sent the following telegram to the University on the occasion of Universal Notre Dame Night:

"On this night when the hearts of all Notre Dame men are quickened with thoughts of their Alma Mater the Notre Dame Club of Detroit reaffirms its allegiance to the University and to the things for which it stands. The ties that bind the alumni to the campus are strengthened, not diminished, with the passing years. May it be always thus. Let the University only command us and we shall be at her side, eager to do what we may to serve the institution which we love."

The dinner dance which the club sponsored on the Night was a marked success. More than two hundred and twenty-five couples attended, the largest number to attend any of the club affairs. The party was given at the Oriole Terrace and took the place of the traditional stag observance of Universal Notre Dame Night and the annual Easter dance. Detroit students home for the Easter holidays were well represented in the attendance. The invitation to the affair was an attractive folder and the program was especially well done.

According to Charlie Molz, the choice of the two students the club will send to Notre Dame next fall under its scholarship arrangement, has been placed in the hands of a committee headed by Edward J. Weeks.

DES MOINES

No report.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

No report.

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

No report.

FOX RIVER VALLEY

Universal Notre Dame night was fittingly observed by the Green Bay Notre Dame Club. A dinner meeting was held at the Beaumont Hotel and was attended by twenty-two members from the Fox River Valley and the young men who are now students at Notre Dame.

Resolutions of condolence were ordered sent to the families of the men who died during the past year: Cyril Meyer, Levi Geniesse of Green Bay and George Kelly of Neenah.

It was voted to send several of the members to commencement at Notre Dame this year. The club also placed the *Commonweal* in the local library for the present year.

FORT WAYNE

In observance of Universal Notre Dame Night the Fort Wayne Notre Dame Club held its annual banquet on Monday night, April 21, at the Catholic Community Center. The affair was not only for the alumni and former students of the University, but also the undergraduates, who were spending the Easter vacation in the city.

Frank M. Hogan presided as toastmaster. Speakers included C. Byron Hayes, Dr. James M. Dinnen and Francis E. Corbett. Members of the basketball team of Central Catholic high school, Coach William Barrett, Brother Justin, C.S.C., athletic director, Brother Harold, C.S.C., principal, and other faculty members also attended.

HAMILTON, OHIO

No report.

HIAWATHA LAND

The Hiawatha Land University of Notre Dame Club's annual meeting was held at the Delta Hotel, Escanaba, at 7:00 p. m. Monday, April 21. The banquet was followed by a program which included the radio broadcast from WGN. The most important item of business concerned the One Hundred Dollar Scholarship.

HOUSTON

No report.

UTAH-NOTRE DAME CLUB

The club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with the annual banquet held as usual at the University Club in Salt Lake City. About fifteen members attended and from all reports the affair was a successful one.

At the business meeting which followed the dinner officers were elected for the coming year. Ray Brady was re-elected president. H. E. Weiss was re-elected secretary, and Rev. Patrick Maguire was elected chaplain. The following men were elected to the executive committee: Judge Roger McDonough, Park City, Utah; Major F. J. Torney, U.S.A., Salt Lake City, Utah; Victor Perry, Helper, Utah; Samuel Powell, Ogden, Utah; Robert Lynch, Salt Lake City.

It was agreed to change the name of the Club from the Intermountain-Notre Dame Club to the Utah-Notre Dame Club. Ray Brady explains that there is only one member who is not a resident of Utah. Hence the change. The Intermountain Club is dead! Long live the Utah-Notre Dame Club!

INDIANAPOLIS

No report.

JOLIET

John Berscheid, secretary of the Joliet Club, sends in this report of the meeting held on Universal Notre Dame Night:

"Mr. Lawrence Adler of Joliet allowed us the use of his cottage near town for the evening. It is a beautiful place and highly suitable for the occasion.

"Through the courtesy of our local station WCLS we were able to broadcast a program. Francis Dunn acted as master of ceremonies. The Hon. Michael Hennebry, a member of the state legislature and an old student of Notre Dame, gave a very impressive and inspiring talk about the University. I hope it was the good fortune of a large number of people to hear him. The rest of the program consisted of Notre Dame songs and a few words by several students who were visiting in Joliet.

"We tuned in on WGN and heard Father O'Donnell's talk, which we enjoyed very much.

"During the course of the evening we had a buffet lunch. All in all there can be no doubt but that this was the biggest and best Notre Dame Night ever had in Joliet.

"Brother Lawrence Joseph was chairman of the committee which arranged the evening's entertainment."

KANSAS CITY

No report.

KENTUCKY

No report.

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

Cyp Spurl sends this newsy letter from New Orleans:

"The Notre Dame Club of New Orleans held its annual banquet on this past Notre Dame Night and everything was a huge success with one exception, that is, we were unable to get WGN clear enough due to the fact that there were several stations, all of which were practically around the same wave length. We encountered the same difficulty last year, however, WBBM was coming in very strong the same night and we regret very much that you fellows did not give them the job this year.

In the course of the past seven months I had the pleasure of running into a few Notre Dame men, the first of which was Bob Dixon who was down in Florida on business and stopped over and spent the day with me on his way back. Then came our good friend Pat Manion and he honored us with his presence for sev-

eral weeks. During the football season Chile Walsh dropped in one evening to scout Oglethorpe. Then one evening to my surprise I ran into Jim Glyn who happened to be passing through town in an automobile. Then came the racing season which brought the Nash brothers down here with a very high-powered three-year-old colt by the name of High Foot which has an excellent chance in my estimation to win this year's Kentucky Derby. I have also seen Tom Green on several occasions lately. Likewise Joe Blache who drops over from Hammond every once in a while on business. Rupe Wentworth decided that the Pacific Coast was no place for him and is back again teaching school at St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Outside of the above, Mr. Burke, Charlie de Laverne and self are endeavoring to hold down the fort.

LOS ANGELES

"The Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles gathered together this evening on Universal Notre Dame Night; send hearty felicitations and greetings to Alma Mater and pledge continued and undying support during the years to come. Our guest was Tom Lieb."

This telegram was followed by a letter from Henry I. Dockweiler.

"Permit me to report that on Universal Notre Dame Night the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles had a splendid meeting at the University Club, Los Angeles, attended by thirty-five or forty enthusiasts.

Universal Notre Dame Night celebration coincides with the annual dinner and election of officers of this club. The election this year resulted as follows:

Henry I. Dockweiler, '12, President;
Dan Roberts, '16-'19, Vice-President;

A. D. Schmitt, '21, Secretary;
Ed Ashe, '21-'23, Treasurer; and
Joseph Suttner, '19, Honorary President.

Tom Lieb, Notre Dame's latest contribution to football coaching on the Pacific Coast, was the speaker of the evening; and he was followed by Notre Dame men of the older and younger generation who revived memories of college days in a way that made us regret the passing of the years.

The local club is undertaking a campaign to direct a constant stream of students from Southern California to the University."

MANILA

No report.

MEMPHIS

No report.

MILWAUKEE

The Universal Notre Dame Night meeting of the Milwaukee Club was the most successful one held in many years, according to Dr. J. R. Dundon, President of the Club. John McDill Fox, Professor of Law at Marquette University was the principal speaker. J. J. McIntyre entertained with reminiscences of the Zahms, Ewings, and Shermans. The following officers were elected: J. J. McIntyre, Honorary President; Dr. J. R. Dundon, President; Attorney Sheridan McCabe, Vice-President; Thomas O'Meara, Honorary Vice-President; William Redden, Secretary; James Wheeler, Treasurer.

Dr. Dundon writes: "Father O'Donnell's speech over WGN was a gem of composition and delivery. No wonder he flunked us in our first English course . . . In summary I wish to say that our alumni Club has apparently taken on new life and greater things may be expected from it. Besides the several social gatherings for ladies and alumni we have arranged to entertain Coaches Gus Dorais and Bud Boeringer of Detroit University when they play Marquette U. here in the Fall."

MONTANA

No report.

NASHVILLE

A letter from Robert P. Williams, Jr., reads: "Our Club, being very small, had an impromptu dinner at one of the local hotels on Universal Notre Dame Night. Several of the members gave very nice talks concerning the occasion. Most important was the drawing up of a letter of sympathy and our heartfelt regrets at the loss of our president, Mr. Ferdinand Kuhn. Also, it was decided to retain present officers and at a later date, when we believe membership will be increased to a more representative number, meet for an election."

NEBRASKA

No report.

NEW JERSEY

"Sixty of us are gathered together to celebrate Universal Notre Dame Night. We congratulate you as well as assure you of our continued cooperation. Best wishes to all alumni." This telegram assures us that the New Jersey Club is, as usual, right up on top. Up to date no detailed report of the meeting has been received, but according to a letter re-

ceived some time ago from Art Leamond, a big time would be had by all.

NEW YORK

Eddie Byrne, Secretary of the New York Club sends in this splendid account of Universal Notre Dame Night in New York:

"Universal Notre Dame Night to the men of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York was an occasion that they will long remember. Their love for Notre Dame, and their loyalty to her was manifested by the many men of Notre Dame who foregathered at our usual festive site, the Fraternities Club, at 38th Street and Madison Avenue in New York City.

We were particularly gratified to have as our guest at dinner, the University Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Casasanta. To those of us who have been hearing them for the past few years, they seem to improve with age, for during dinner they entertained us by singing the songs of Notre Dame.

To Father Eugene Burke and Mr. Joseph Casasanta goes our most hearty approval for their happy collaboration in composing a wonderful marching song: "When Irish Backs Go Marching By." That was new to all of us.

This year we were strong on comedy and weak on speeches, which seemed pleasing to everyone, for we New Yorkers hear enough speeches, in a week's time to last a year. After dinner, we were entertained by the songs of Rubber Face Gallagher, whose every word was accompanied with facial distortions never before known to man; and the whimsical old Irish stories of Eddie Mulcahy, these two gentlemen being of city wide popularity as extraordinary entertainers. There were other acts for our edification conducive to gayety and hearty laughter.

Orchestras playing over New York's most popular radio stations honored Universal Notre Dame Night by playing the Hike Song and the Victory March.

Father Mathis spoke briefly. He is the leader of Notre Dame's faithful and self-sacrificing mission band, who are devoting their lives converting the Bengalese in India. On April 30th, a benefit concert given by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Glee Club for the Bengalese Mission was held at the Columbus Club in Brooklyn. It was well attended and supported by the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery from his illness were extended to Father John McNamara, our friend and Chaplain.

The Governing body of the Club, the Board of Governors was elected at the meeting. There are fifteen members, five elected for a period of two years, and ten elected for a period of one year. The officers of the Club were elected from this body and they are:

President—Hugh A. O'Donnell,
Vice-President—John E. Kenney,
Secretary—Edward A. Byrne,
Treasurer—John F. Heffernan."

A letter from Hugh A. O'Donnell, President of the Club contains this interesting information: "The Notre Dame Glee Club played an engagement at the Hippodrome. This is the first time in the history of the Hippodrome that the management divided a week in order to accommodate the Glee Club on the program, as four nights were all the latter could give to New York City . . . Gene Duffy, formerly of Notre Dame and recently a repoter on a South Bend newspaper, is now on the news staff of the New York *Herald-Tribune*."

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Twenty-five members of the Notre Dame Club of Northern California gathered at the Elk's Club in San Francisco to celebrate Universal Notre Dame Night. The evening was billed as "Down Memory Lane" and incidents of golden days at Notre Dame were refreshed in the memories of those in attendance.

Election of officers for 1930-31 was one of the highlights of the affair. Bert V. Dunne, '26, succeeds Keene Fitzpatrick to the presidency; and Mark Kreutzer, '24, succeeds Eustace Cullinan, Jr., '25, to the secretaryship. Judge Thomas Sheridan was again elected honorary president.

The outgoing president paid tribute to the work of the officers during the past year and stated that the co-operation of the members and the spirit of enthusiasm which prevailed during the past year boded well for the success of the Northern California unit.

Reminiscences of Notre Dame days were enthusiastically received. Bernie Abbott, '27, related many humorous incidents and John F. Dunne, '28, and Edward Freitas, '28, also brightened up the evening with scintillant remarks.

Especially humorous was Tony Gorman, '24, whose salient witticisms induced Steve Gavin to become quite

serious and pay tribute to the spiritual influence of Notre Dame life.

Breen McDonald, Ed Waage, Mark Kreutzer, John McGinnis and Judge Sheridan shared the spotlight with the other speakers.

A musical program augmented the speaker's offering.

The addresses of the new officers are:

Bert V. Dunne, Campbell-Ewald Company, 1034 Monadnock Bldg, San Francisco, Calif.

Mark Kreutzer, *Pacific Shipper*, (trade magazine), 311 California Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Every San Francisco paper carried a story on the Elk's Club meeting. The fact that the event transpired on Easter Monday is considered as the reason for the comparatively small attendance.

OKLAHOMA

No report.

PORTLAND

No report.

PHILADELPHIA

The University's alumni of this vicinity celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a very enjoyable dinner given under the auspices of the Philadelphia-Notre Dame Club. Fifteen of the Club's members were present. Interjected into the raison d'être of the affair was a little business, consisting chiefly of the election of officers for the coming year and a discussion of the dance contemplated for the night of the Notre Dame-Pennsylvania game in the fall.

The following officers were elected: Clarence J. James, President; Charles M. Dougherty, '26, Vice-President; John J. Kelly, '26, Secretary-Treasurer.

It was decided definitely to give the dance and a committee was appointed to handle arrangements. This should be a real party since the Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia is the only game played by Notre Dame east of Pittsburgh this Fall.

PORTLAND

Following is a splendid letter from Charles Hirschbuhl, newly elected Secretary of the Portland Club:

"Just a few lines to report that on the night of April 21st the Oregon association held a very enjoyable meeting at the Benson Hotel. There were thirty members present, and the guest of honor for the evening was Governor A. L. Norblad of the State of Oregon.

After the Governor had made a few remarks expressing his pleasure at being the guest of such a distin-

guished party, Toastmaster Father Tom Burke entertained with his well known stories, and some not so well known, and then called on some of the older members for remarks. Natt McDougall, Walter Daly, Frank Longergan, and Ed O'Flynn engaged in a heated argument as to the best class of all time, and Ed finally decided that it was a great night for '07. Father Kelly, President of Columbia, agreed with Ed so the argument was over.

Dominic Callicrate, '08, was elected president for the coming year, and myself of '22, was picked as secretary. Cally says I have to do all the work, but knowing him as well as I do, I have no worries.

We also wish to lay claims to the oldest old timers. Mr. E. Gambee, of the class of '73, was present at the banquet, and sat alongside Colonel O'Neill, of the Class of '83. Mr. Walter Gearin, of the Class of '71, was unable to attend but sent his regrets.

So you may judge from these few items that we had a mighty fine meeting, and although we are not very strong in numbers, we are indeed strong in spirit and are very proud of our connection with Notre Dame."

ROCHESTER

The steadily improving Club of Rochester sends in this dope on Universal Notre Dame Night:

"The Rochester-Notre Dame Club had a very nice gathering on Universal Notre Dame Night at the Brooklea Club.

The radio broadcasting came in rather poorly, but the boys made up for it with songs and stories among themselves.

From the fact that several members who found it impossible to attend, phoned the Club to express their regrets, it is evident that Universal Notre Dame Night is achieving considerable importance in the minds of most Notre Dame men.

At that meeting, Gerald Ashe, '22, was selected to represent the Club at the meeting of the Alumni Clubs to be held at school, May 30 and 31.

This will probably be the last Rochester Club event until the boys come home in the Summer. Sometime during the Summer, we plan to have a Notre Dame Club outing, and I will write you the news of this in time for the first Alumni number next Fall."

Gerry Smith, who has been trying the disappearing act with remarkable success, sends in a letter with a lot

of dope, including the good news that Joe Twomey, '26, will be ordained in June.

ROCK RIVER VALLEY

"Rock River Valley-Notre Dame Club extends sincere hope for another national Night." This telegram was received by the University, Universal Notre Dame Night, followed by a report of the splendid meeting held in Rockford:

"Celebrating the first anniversary of its own organization with a dinner at the LaFayette Hotel, Rockford, the Notre Dame Club of Rock River Valley joined with particular interest in the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night.

E. M. Lorden, '24, Rockford, was elected president of the organization, whose membership includes men from Beloit, Wis., Dixon, Rochelle, Sterling and Rockford. He succeeds Frank J. Petritz, '03, Rockford, who served as head of the club since its start at the Universal Notre Dame Night of 1929.

Willard Jones, '25, of Dixon, was elected vice-president to succeed Attorney Sherwood Dixon, '20, of Dixon.

It was voted to combine the offices of secretary and treasurer. J. Henry Fannan, '24, Rockford, who has been secretary during the last year, was named to this position. George D. O'Brien, '21, known during his school days as "Obie" of the *Juggler* staff and now an attorney at Rochelle, was treasurer last year.

It is planned to extend the membership of the club to Amboy, Polo, Freeport and other cities within the radius of Rockford.

The next meeting will be a picnic to be held on a Sunday in June near Dixon.

Dr. Charles R. Dubiel, formerly of Chicago, who followed a science course at Notre Dame from 1922 to '25 and who finished in medicine at Northwestern University, now is practicing medicine in Rockford.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

The "home team" went to town, May 5, after the absent "talent" of the University had returned from the various other meetings, with a meeting of more than 100 of its members. The beautiful Lay Faculty dining room of the University was the setting.

From the immediate enjoyment of the event, talks by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, President of the University, and Frank E. Hering, '98, were outstanding. Father O'Don-

nell, in a "family circle" manner, outlined tentative plans for University development over the next five years that met with the enthusiastic response of his audience. His picture of the Notre Dame of approximately 1935, with all of the beauties of the old Notre Dame augmented to both the practical and esthetic advantage of the University by a building program to relieve present crowded conditions, was inspirational to a high degree.

In addition to the proposed building program, Father O'Donnell stressed in connection the need and the intention to secure for the physical Notre Dame a faculty which will grow with the buildings. Already important steps have been taken. Several of the members of the Community are abroad this year, taking advanced work at Oxford, and the Sorbonne. John T. Fredrick, editor of the *Midland Magazine*, and a popular occasional lecturer at Notre Dame, will teach regular courses here next fall. Through the generosity of an unnamed alumnus, Father O'Donnell announced, G. K. Chesterton will give his series of lectures at Notre Dame beginning Oct. 6. Alumni were invited to attend any of these lectures.

Mr. Hering spoke with a great deal of feeling on the Notre Dame influences, citing numerous instances in his own career at Notre Dame and in the lives of many Notre Dame men he has known. He recalled many of the figures popular in the life of the University.

The incorporation of the Club was announced and on the motion of E. J. McErlain, treasurer, approved by the members.

From the angle of permanency, and Club activity, probably the outstanding feature of the evening was a program of activities for the Club, outlined for the Directors to the members by Bernard Voll, '17.

The program is rather extensive and deals with the older traditional activities of the Club, supplementing these with new and varied features, athletic and academic, stressing the latter. It is a program of which a great deal more will be heard, and one that sounds a new note in the lives of the Local Clubs.

The Notre Dame orchestra played for the occasion. Tom Kerrigan, soloist with the University Glee Club, sang. A delicious dinner was served by the Dining Halls. Dudley M. Shively, president of the Club, was toastmaster.

ST. LOUIS

The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis joined with the St. Louis Club of Notre Dame to celebrate Universal Notre Dame Night with a dance at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. The affair was exceptionally well attended and a real success.

New officers were elected. Dr. Joseph Costello, President; Wm. Griesedieck, Vice-President; Dr. Daniel L. Sexton, Secretary; Valda Wrape, Treasurer. The Board of Directors includes: Harold Wrape, John Corley, and Joseph B. McGlynn.

Arrangements have been made to hold regular meetings.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS

"Notre Dame men and their ladies numbering forty attended a dinner party at the San Antonio Country Club in observance of Universal Notre Dame Night." According to this telegram the observance of the Night in the South of Texas was an outstanding success.

At a recent meeting of the Club, Joseph Menger was re-elected President and Michael A. Needham, Jr., re-elected Vice-President, and Kirwin Williams re-elected Secretary.

SYRACUSE

In accordance with its custom the Syracuse Club held its annual election and dinner on Universal Notre Dame Night at the Onondaga Hotel. The undergraduates, home for the Easter holidays, joined in the celebration. Several selections were given by George L. Kinney, soloist, assisted by the local Glee Club under the direction of Wm. F. Sullivan, Jr.

Election of officers for the fiscal year ending Notre Dame Night, 1931 was unanimous. President, Emil C. Schonlau; Secretary, Wm. S. Cate.

An executive committee was ap-

pointed for the purpose of speeding up Club business. Members of the Committee are Jacob Eckel, James Huxford, Leo Kelley and E. C. Schonlau. It was decided to give monthly luncheon meetings at Schraffts, the second Wednesday of each month at 12:15 until further notice. Plans for the annual golf tournament to be held at the Skaneateles Country Club during the week of July 7th, 1930 were discussed. This is open to all members. However, particular interest is in the local championship between James Huxford, Phil Gooley and Leo Kelley. The Club further decided to organize a ladies auxiliary and develop a first class Bridge team. It was decided to complete plans for attendance at football games and avoid lack of tickets at the last minute. All members should obtain their membership cards of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame promptly.

TOLEDO

No report.

TRI-CITIES

No report.

TWIN CITIES

No report.

WABASH VALLEY

No report.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A note from James O'Toole, Jr., Pittsburgh, expresses the appreciation of the Club in having Professor Charles Phillips address the members of the Club for Universal Notre Dame Night. No details of the meeting have been received.

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Dr. Henry B. Luhn, Spokane, writes us that Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated in Spokane. An informal evening at bridge, with reviewing old photos and "football"

talk was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Matty" Mathews, Athletic Director at Gonzaga University, and Mr. and Mrs. Luhn, at Dr. Luhn's home.

YOUNGSTOWN

The spirit of Easter Monday and Universal Notre Dame Night brought new life to the Notre Dame Club of Youngstown, which held an enthusiastic business meeting, elected officers, and planned to hold regular meetings in the future.

Local Notre Dame men met after dinner in the law office of Attorney John J. Kane, Jr. The meeting was called to order by John J. Buckley, Jr., retiring president. Mr. Buckley is now special prosecutor in Mahoning County for collection of delinquent taxes, and because of these added duties, he refused to accept the office again.

The following officers were chosen: president, John J. Kane, Jr., '25; first vice-president, Walter H. Vahey, '27; second vice-president, Steve Repasky, '27; secretary, George Kelley, '28, and treasurer, Norman Smith, '24.

The members agreed that meetings should be held frequently in the future, and decided to invite all Notre Dame men in the Mahoning Valley, and in towns within a radius of 25 miles of Youngstown, to participate in the local club's activities.

Mr. Buckley and George Prokop were appointed as a special committee to consider revision of the constitution and by-laws of the Youngstown Club.

The club will meet again May 12, and will plan at that time for activities during the summer. A get-together meeting with the students is to be held after school closes, and dances or dinner meetings will probably be arranged for the summer.

THE ALUMNI

Deaths

DR. JOHN F. FENNESSY, A.B. 1899, was buried on April 15, from his home in Dorchester, Mass. Details of the cause of Dr. Fennessy's death were not contained in the information, which dealt with the funeral. "Large numbers attended the services which were held at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, where a solemn high Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard

J. Haberlin. Joining in the funeral cortege and present at the services were 100 uniformed nurses from St. Margaret's and Carney hospitals and a number of physicians who acted as honorary bearers. Many priests and nuns were present at the services. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

The ALUMNUS extends condolences to JOHN SMITH, '28, whose mother died last month; to JAMES SILVER, '26, whose mother died last

month, and to CLETUS LYNCH, '23, whose father, a charter member of the first Council of the Knights of Columbus (New Haven, Conn.), died recently.

Marriages

Miss Alice MacManus, Birmingham, Mich., daughter of THEODORE MAC MANUS, LL.D. '14, and WILLIAM FRANCIS FOX, JR., '20, Indianapolis, were married in the Church of

the Holy Name, Birmingham, on April 22. A reception and breakfast followed at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Fox left for a motor trip through Virginia and the Carolinas. They will live in Indianapolis.

Miss Patricia Josephine O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph O'Reilly, and PAUL F. TERNES, '20, were united in marriage at the Church of the Visitation, Detroit, Mich., on April 26. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Plagens, auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Detroit, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ternes spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.

Miss M. Evelyn Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis L. Pritchard, Rochester, N. Y., and GERALD MORSCHES, '26, who has been associated with Mr. Pritchard in the general insurance business, were married in St. Margaret Mary Church, Rochester, April 30. Mrs. Morsches is a graduate of Nazareth College of Rochester. JOHN MORSCHES, '27, a brother of Jerry, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Morsches are now at home at 81 Seville Drive, Rochester, after a honeymoon in New York and Boston.

On Saturday, April 26, Miss Margaret Loftus of Chicago was married to JOHN D. GEARY, '27, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Chicago, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. JACK CANIZARO of the Class of '28 was best man. The honeymoon was spent in Louisville, Ky., and Indianapolis.

On Wednesday, April 30, Miss Isabel Syfers of Indianapolis, was married to WILLIAM B. SULLIVAN, '27, of New Berlin, Ill., at the Joan of Arc Church. The wedding breakfast was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The following Notre Dame men were present at the wedding: JOHN D. GEARY, WILLIAM HOLLAND, BART FAVERO, DONALD FITZGERALD, JOHN HALPIN, JOHN CARTON, JOHN GLASKA, BICHAT GREMILLION, JACK CANIZARO, ROBERT KIRBY, AL MILLER, JOHN DAVIS and THOMAS GRADY.

Engagements

Banns of marriage have been published for VINCENT F. FAGAN, '20, a member of the faculty of architec-

ture of the University, and Miss Agnes McCormack, of Louisville, Ky.

The engagement of Miss Helen M. Blunt, sister of HUGH BLUNT, '24, and AL BIRMINGHAM, '24, a roommate of Hugh's at Notre Dame, has been announced. The wedding will take place at an early but unset date.

DR. DAVID MURPHY, '25, Dixon, Ill., has become engaged to Miss Helen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, also of Dixon, according to advices from that Notre Dame center. Dave is winding up his medical training at Northwestern.

STEVE REBEIL, '25, who is with the Sears, Roebuck & Co. organization, in their Tucson, Ariz., store, writes that he is engaged, but omits the essentials to a complete account.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Jamieson, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Marion to DAVID W. SAXON, JR., '29, of South Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Saxon, Memphis, Tenn. Miss Jamieson will graduate next month from Rosary College.

Births

RICHARD D. (DICK) DALEY, '17, captain of the basketball team and one of the organizers of the Glee Club, now advertising manager of the Erie (Pa.) *Daily Times*, and president of the Notre Dame Club of Erie, is the proud father of a baby girl, born on April 17.

MR. and MRS. BOB GRAHAM, '26, announce the birth on April 10 of James Robert, Jr. According to Bob's announcement, the baby has adopted Springfield, Ill., politics, as his platform is given as "Wet."

Personals

1878—

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

1879—

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

1880—

YOUR CLASS IS OBSERVING ITS 50-YEAR REUNION AS WELL AS ITS DIX REUNION.

1881—

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

1897

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

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

And your Class Secretary is getting up from a hospital bed to be here. Don't disappoint him. A letter from FATHER MAC says that the good Sisters of Charity of the St. Joseph Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Mich., have done him a great deal of good, and that he has every hope of being able to come to Notre Dame for Commencement and join the ranks of the football fans in the fall.

1898

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

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

And one of your Classmates thinks that isn't the worst place in the world after all, e. g. this clipping from the New York *Telegram*, of April 10:

Over on that glittering blue coast, the Riviera, Frank Ward O'Malley may be a cynical, self-avowed expatriate, razzing the U. S. A. in the casinos. New York may know him as a sentimental wit who renounced Broadway and Park Row because of Volsteadism.

But here in Manasquan—likewise in Brielle, Point Pleasant and adjacent spots on the brown Jersey coast—O'Malley is a neighbor, a booster and a home town boy just back from another trip to Europe.

The O'Malley who wrote gleefully last January that he had "escaped from America" into permanent exile, the O'Malley who sent back word of his delight at being free of the "guzzling Pharisees of the Bible belt," is back on the Jersey coast with the first robin, shaking hands with the boys at the drug store, looking over the new filling station and beaming at the way the shore is building up.

And—whisper it not in Nice or Monte Carlo—O'Malley, the soft-hearted old exile, is boasting a bit about the ninth hole at "our club," about the swell yachting on the land-locked Manasquan, about a neighbor's police dogs, about the view from his second-story windows, and—the food in the town's cafes.

That last item would bowl over a few whiskered chefs in Frank Jay Gould's new casino.

It began to look today, as O'Malley dropped down to the village for the first time since he landed Monday, as if the O'Malleys won't be selling their handsome stone homestead up on the hill above Brielle after all.

1899

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

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

1900

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

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

And a vital factor in the whole program is one of your Classmates, **JUDGE EGGEMAN**, the retiring President of the Association.

1905

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

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

1910

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

Comes the belated presentation of the news sent in just as the wire went down on the last issue:

Friend Jim:

I am inclined to the opinion that one phase of the class secretary's life is not banked up with roses on one side of the situation and mint juleps on the other side, if any. I financed several appeals by wire asking some of the boys to come across with a greeting at least and my old friend **CHET FREEZE**, with whom I formerly exchanged neckties, was the only 1910 man to register. Here and now I am pledging to Chet my part in a two-part reunion to take place at Milwaukee or Wooster. Incidentally, credit should be given to **PAT WALSH**, **RED MILLER**, **DOCTOR ROTH** and **STEVE HERR** for the contribution last month. I am working up the background to address **BISHOP FINNIGAN** and **FATHER MATHIS**. Save me a portion of space in the next number.

Freeze has been New Yorking with **SAM McQUAID**. The name suggests fragrant memories. If Sam has an available address and Freeze is willing to divulge, I have some reminiscences to discuss with Sam. Trust Chet—for extremes in distance. He lined up **JIM WASSON** in San Francisco. The comment centered on Jim's bald-headedness and I refuse to be drawn into the discussion, although I would relish some observations.

FATHER SAWKINS, from Toledo, dropped in here some few days past

and spoke of the death of **PATRICK FITZPATRICK**, one of the oldest of the Alumni. Father Sawkins was not familiar with the year, but it was far back.

FRANK STEEL, a prominent attorney from Akron, said hello in person not so long ago. He was checking up some property affair in this community. There is considerable oil in this vicinity. Perhaps Frank is putting the check and double check on some oil deposits. Happy days, Frank.

Personally, I am awaiting the well known outcome. Meanwhile I am sending greetings and if your secretary's work is a multiplication of the class secretary's work, let me add condolences.

1911

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

FRED writes that the best he has been able to squeeze in between the Chicago Club's outstanding Luncheon Programs (for which he is responsible) is the following:

On the 7th day of April, 1930, **EDWARD L. FIGEL** presented the wide world with a future Notre Dame student, whose name in the registrar's office will appear as William John. Ed is doing his best to help these old United States numerically. Bill's entry makes five boys and two girls for Ed, who may be found meeting the family budget at the Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

E. F. ("WHEELS") HOFFMAN, of Wheeling, West Virginia, has been spending some time in Chicago closing a business deal, which will move him to Pittsburgh. "Smoky City Club" take notice.

Former Judge **JAMES E. DEERY** of Indianapolis is now Honorable in the present tense again. He holds the title of City Attorney of Indianapolis.

N. B.—This is not an invitation to his classmates to visit this fair city.

BILL HOGAN of 1912, heretofore always of Pittsburgh and Crafton, Pa., is now located in Wheeling, West Virginia. Bill will be remembered as a track man who could run a long way in a short time.

1916

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

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

And one of your Classmates, **REV. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.**, is the guiding genius of the Commencement program. You'll be checked on—for attendance only.

From **Rev. VINCE MOONEY, C.S.C.**, comes the following interesting note:

I am trying to hold down the job of principal of St. Thomas Military Academy. I have given up all contact with the College here and will do my best to promote the interests of the Military Academy. We have about 300 cadets in the corps. Fine spirit and some splendid traditions. The only Catholic Military Academy of any consequence west of Long Island. Despite the pacifist propaganda, I see great possibilities for this school. We are weeding out the misfits and at the present time I am exceeding hopeful and enthusiastic. The government has given us a rating of "essentially military school." The May inspection may list us as an "honor" school. But enough of this—and that. I am sending you a catalogue. Perhaps you can slip a little story into the **ALUMNUS**—not that I may get some publicity but in the hope that the N. D. men may lend their aid in securing the type of student we want.

1917

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

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

1918

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

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

FATHER FRANCIS P. MONIGHAN is still in Isabel, South Dakota, where he has been ever since his Ordination in 1921. He has about 1500 square miles in his territory, an area including five missions as well as his home parish. Father writes that he has used up six Fords so far and will be ready for his seventh as soon as a little more prosperity hits his section of the country.

DICK DUNN is assistant manager of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. and is now located in the offices at Boston, Massachusetts. He is the daddy of five children.

LOUIS HELLERT lives at 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, where he will be glad to hear from some of his old friends.

ED BREEN deserted **FRANK HURLEY** recently when he married Miss Bernice Dolan, a St. Mary's girl. They live at 6320 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago. Frank Hurley is responsible for the information that Mrs. Breen "shakes a wicked frying pan," and Frank hopes "to negotiate a few

pleasant dinners with Ed while he is still in a sympathetic mood toward his bachelor friends."

Francis J. Hurley can be reached at 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago. He will be at Commencement and is trying to persuade FRANK HAYES to drive over to South Bend with him to spend a week-end at school sometime this spring.

JOHN REUSS is treasurer of the Kokomo Stamp Metal Company. He has been living in Kokomo for the past ten or eleven years. John writes that while in New York recently he spent an evening with CHARLIE McCAULEY, who is assistant manager of the Allerton House, and reports that Charlie still sings "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose" with the same old fervor.

I do not recall, Jim, whether you had any announcement of LOU CENTLIVRE'S marriage in the ALUMNUS. John mentions the fact but gives no details.

DR. NEIL WHALEN has his offices in the David Whitney Bldg., Detroit, where he has been practicing since his graduation from medical school. Neil expects to be at Notre Dame for a day or so at commencement time.

"BODIE" ANDREWS is prospering on his grape ranch in California. His address is 6801 Chabot road, Oakland. "Bodie" writes that he has signed a contract to coach at the University of California this fall. He reports splendid enthusiasm over Universal Notre Dame Night on the Pacific coast. He hopes to get back on the campus for commencement next year.

All members of the Class of 1918, particularly will be pleased with the remarkable success our old classmate Rev. Fr. FRANCIS J. BOLAND, C.S.C., has had with the varsity debating team at Notre Dame this season. We are all delighted with his record, but since we all remember his own ability so well, we are not at all surprised.

1919

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

YOUR CLASS IS REUNING THIS YEAR!

1920

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

My dear Jim:

As Staff Correspondent with a foreign assignment, I am afraid you will

have to allow me more time than three days within which to get copy in to your desk. Consequently, when I received the notice on the 2nd that copy must be on your desk on the 5th, it put me a serious and sudden strain on my callow brain.

However, as you no doubt know, TOM LIEB signed up to coach Loyola University, near Los Angeles. On Thursday last he was given a welcoming banquet at the Ambassador Hotel, attended by approximately five hundred individuals from the various walks of life. Present to take the bow in true Hollywood form were JACK ELDER, GENE KENNEDY, GEORGE CANTILLON, LARRY McDONALD, of the class of 1912, JIM KELLY, who graduated so far back they hadn't started numbering the classes, P. P. O'BRIEN, oldest living graduate of Los Angeles, having graduated as I understand in 1884. Mr. O'Brien has the unique distinction of being honored by three Presidents, in being reappointed by President Hoover as Postmaster of the Los Angeles District. The honor is further evidence of his efficiency in that he was not required to take the Civil Service examination, as is generally required in the case of such appointments, nor did they invoke the age limit rule in Mr. O'Brien's case, since he is somewhat over the age of eligibility for the appointment.

DR. FRANK BRESLIN, also of the class of 1912, was present, as well as TOM HEARN, who was a classmate of KNUTE ROCKNE and who incidentally introduced Tim Lieb to the assemblage. "WOP" BERRA was very much in evidence, as was JOE DALEY, ED. CUNNINGHAM, JOSEPH SCOTT, AL SCOTT, FATHER GEORGE SCOTT, and "CUB" SCOTT. Needless to say the Scott family was quite well represented. MONK MARSHALL put in an appearance.

Lieb is showing the effect of his association with Rockne. He is becoming quite a public speaker, and amused, entertained, and instructed the crowd with a witty talk.

The dinner was attended by the Lieutenant Governor of the State, Mr. H. L. Carnahan. The City was represented in the person of the City Attorney. Representatives of all the newspapers, including editors and owners, were present, and several bank presidents lent an air of stability, as well as their financial support toward making the meeting an entire success.

Lieb finds himself somewhat in the same position as JESS HARPER did

when he went to Notre Dame, and as "SLIP" MADIGAN did when he went to St. Mary's at Oakland.

Some of your worthy correspondents, according to a recent issue of the ALUMNUS, are desirous of knowing the whereabouts of WALTER O'KEEFE. Walter is now living at 1016 Chevy Chase Road, Beverly Hills. He is employed by the Radio Keith Orpheum Studios in Culver City, with his sidekick Bobby Dolan, writing music for that organization, and from the evidence of prosperity, is meeting with every success.

It may be of interest to know that in one evening I enjoyed in typical stay-at-home style, listening to the radio, when we were permitted to hear CHARLIE DAVIS broadcasting from New York in the Paramount hour, VERN RICKARD broadcasting from Warner Brothers Studio at Hollywood, Walter O'Keefe broadcasting from another Hollywood station, KMTR, the Notre Dame Glee Club broadcasting from Chicago on the Armour hour.

I might also add that it is becoming tiresome for your Secretary to be requesting the various representatives of this class to send in information as to their hiding places and accomplishments. To date out of some seventy-five letters sent out, we received replies from only eleven. Evidently the class itself is not interested in hearing about the other members, if response is no better than evidenced in the past. Will add that I neglected to enclose self-addressed and stamped envelopes, but I feel that if there is any interest at all it should be sufficient to warrant the expenditure on the part of the various class members to this extent.

I am enclosing a letter received from Joseph O'Hara.

With every good personal wish, I am,

Your sincerely,
Leo B. Ward.

My dear Leo:

Your letter has been a reminder to me that I have been going to write you for the past several years; but in view of the fact that my modesty warned me that possibly my letter would be used in the ALUMNUS I have so far refrained, knowing full well that anything I may say may be added to, changed, and used against me, especially in view of the opening statement of your letter wherein you infer that the statement which I contributed to the *Dome* during our Senior year has been the cause of some concern on the part of your

good wife. The only defense I have to that statement is that undoubtedly, my boy, that is the greatest kindness I could do you, because I am sure that that little statement gives Mrs. Ward a feeling that out of all the fascinating influences of others of the fair sex she has been successful in winning your affection. I might further say in my defense that I was aided and abetted by accessories before and after the fact by my many collaborators and operatives.

I don't know, Leo, as there is much I can say about myself, except to say that I, of course, am married, and Mrs. O'Hara and myself are the parents of three boys—Pat, Ed, and Terrence. I have been State Commander of the American Legion here in Minnesota, and outside of football officiating in the fall it is about the only thing which draws any notoriety or is sufficient to be worthy of comment. The only other thing I might add is that my business has been good enough to keep me out of the hands of the Sheriff and sufficient to permit me to make a settlement of my Endowment Fund pledge.

I went back to Commencement last June and spent a very enjoyable twenty-four hours there. Some of the changes around school, of course, are remarkable and much to Notre Dame's advantage.

I hear from DICK LESLIE occasionally, and from all reports Dick is getting along splendidly. DUTCH BERGMAN who was in our class, is coaching at Minnesota. He is very popular and I get to see him quite often. I met some of the old graduates back at school during Commencement, but they were rather few. I also ran into a few in Chicago when officiating, but my recollection is that they have all been reported in your column.

I am sorry that I have rambled on and exercised the lawyer's privilege without saying very much. I would be more than happy to give a report on our old classmates, but that seems to be the usual run of the world being kind to some and not so kind to others.

I very much appreciate your kind invitation to see you when I am in Los Angeles. There is nothing I would like better than to make a trip to California, and I am hoping that some time in the near future that I will be able to do so. Of course, if I could be fortunate enough to officiate some football game out that way it would make it all the more

enjoyable, and I will assure you that I will look you up. If you would be so kind as to give my very kindest regards to AL SCOTT I would appreciate it, as well as to any of the other Notre Dame Alumni out there with whom we might be mutually acquainted.

I wish you and the Scott family the very best of success, and with warm personal regards to you from myself, I am,

Joseph P. O'Hara.

Dear Leo:

Your letter states you would like a reply. . . . I was greatly pleased to receive your letter and apologize for not returning the compliment before this. As for the news you seek of Notre Dame men, I meet very few except at football games, Commencement and the like. We have four or five in this little town with more attending the University now, so that in a few years we'll have quite an aggregation.

As for myself, my modesty prevents me from going into details, but I am managing to keep ahead of the sheriff by purveying to the feminine public such fabrics and apparel as are necessary to keep them properly clothed and fashionably presentable. I have been doing this for about eight years and as a side-line I am training one seven year old for Notre Dame and one four year old for St. Mary's. Both of them are already plugging for their prospective "alma maters."

You mention the "wild man" Lawless. I haven't heard from him in seven or eight years except through Christmas cards written by his wife. I think he has taken up his abode again in Wilmington, after having been in half a dozen cities from there to Orlando, Fla.

I get down to Notre Dame quite frequently but not as often as you might think the proximity would permit. I'll probably be there for a day or two at Commencement and rather look forward to the time when the Class of '20 will organize for a real Reunion. And as its Secretary, may I suggest to you that some work be started along this line. We have been out for 10 years and have not even had a 25% reunion. Talk it up, plan and organize, for a 100% Class Reunion—maybe for next year.

GENE O'TOOLE, St. Joseph, Mich.

ARCHIE WARD was recently promoted to the very responsible job of Sports Editor of the Chicago *Tribune*, succeeding Don Maxwell in that capacity. Archie was formerly sports

editor of the Rockford *Morning Star*, later becoming assistant sports editor on the *Tribune*, where he has been for several years.

1921

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

Dear Al:

I hope that this letter will inspire or provoke at least a few of the boys of the 1921 Class to contribute some news to the ALUMNUS. Our son Jerry, who is now three years of age, gives promise of playing on the N. D. football team, and our daughter Marva, who is eighteen months of age, can be depended upon to be a rabid rooter. I entered the political arena and succeeded in winning the office of prosecuting attorney in 1928. My experiences at N. D. have proved very valuable in training me for the rough and tumble game of practicing law and I would like to live over my days in St. Joe, Corby, and Sorin Hall. My record for attendance at Commencements is good and I hope to see you and the other boys at Commencement this year. Trusting that you are having your full share of good fortune and success.

JOE SANFORD, Muskegon, Mich.

1922

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

JIMMY JONES is the headliner this month. A blonde daughter arrived at the Jones home a short time ago, and now Jimmy has some hope for the coming generation. This increase in the Jones family, which necessarily entails greater expenditures, leads Jimmy to believe that HICK CARMODY will now come across with the thirty cents which he has owed Jimmy for the past ten years.

GENE HEIDELMAN, in the oil business at Los Angeles, is preparing to wage war on the Shell and Standard Oil interests.

If you have not been interviewed by CLETE LYNCH, you do not live in the Middle West. As a traveling representative of a New York merchandise establishment, Clete visits every hamlet, town, and city in the Middle West, and always manages to get in touch with his classmates to give and take the 'low down' on things in general. In justice to Clete, we should state that he is seldom on the receiving end.

S O S messages to CHARLEY HIRSCHBUHL, RALPH CORYN, JERRY BARRETT and HAROLD BOWDEN for material for this de-

Living Endowment

The Colleges are Doing THEIR Share--

Out of each 1,000,000 without schooling, only 6 attain distinction.

Out of each 1,000,000 with elementary schooling, 24 attain distinction.

Out of each 1,000,000 with high-school education, 622 attain distinction.

OUT OF EACH 1,000,000 WITH COLLEGE EDUCATION,
5768 ATTAIN DISTINCTION!

From "pre-season" contributions—the date due is June 1—the possibilities of the Living Endowment Plan, and its basic principle, are evident—

34 Alumni have given or pledged \$1386.00

Now, at even the very unusual return from endowment of something over 6 per cent, secured last year for the University Endowment Fund by the very astute and generous Board of Lay Trustees, the above amount equals a bank deposit to the credit of the University for the coming year of approximately
\$23,000.00

But this \$23,000 is not lying in a bank. It is working for the 34 Alumni. Therein is the most practical difference between Endowment, in the older sense, and Living Endowment.

But YOU, and your ANNUAL GIFT, and your GENEROSITY, determine the degree of LIFE that Notre Dame's Living Endowment will enjoy.

SEND IN YOUR PLEDGE (AND YOUR DUES) BY JUNE 1!
(Football ticket preference will be given those whose dues are paid by August 1.)

partment remain unanswered. We hope these men are not in jail.

BEN SUSEN, adventurer and big game hunter, is at present concerned with the operation of the Columbia Dye Works, Chicago.

Information leading to the discovery of ART and BOB SHEA would be appreciated. Liberal reward. The same applies to EDDIE BYRNE, but in this case no reward is offered.

BOB GALLOWAY is practicing law in Silver Creek, N. Y. Just recently he was called to Buffalo to work on a case which has received considerable publicity in the newspapers.

CHET WYNNE, who has been Head Coach at Creighton University, Omaha for the past several years, has left to assume charge of athletics at Auburn University, more commonly known as Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Chet was very successful at Creighton and will undoubtedly put the Southern school on the map.

Despite hard times many of our class have already signified their intention of being present at the Commencement ceremonies at Notre Dame, May 30 to June 1. This can easily be accomplished for those who live in the near vicinity for the intervening holiday means the loss of only one-half day for they who are reluctant to leave their business.

1923

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

PAUL CASTNER sends in the following welcome news.

Dear Jim:

In my travels recently I saw RED SHEA of Dayton, Ohio, and spent a very pleasant evening with him. He is building up quite a law practice for himself in Dayton.

I also saw BILL KAVANAUGH and talked to GENE MAYL over the telephone. I understand that Bill and Gene, and FARRELL JOHNSTON are all getting along very well.

Red Shea advised me that TOM RILEY, '23, is mayor of Franklin, Ohio. I passed through his honor's domain, but did not get an opportunity to stop and say hello. I did not slow down much, however, as I felt I surely had protection in case some one from the police force might think I was going too fast.

I also stopped at Pittsburgh and had a pleasant afternoon and evening with ELMER LAYDEN. I went out to football practice at Duquesne Uni-

versity, where Elmer is coaching, and put on a uniform. I found that in trying to cut a few capers in a football uniform that "things ain't what they used to be." Elmer has JOE BACH assisting him, and contrary to the usual attitude of coaches, they both feel quite optimistic about their football team.

I also had occasion to spend an evening with Ray Miller in Cleveland. I need not say anything about Ray's success because I believe it is quite generally known that he has made an outstanding record as prosecutor in the city of Cleveland. He tells me that DON and JERRY are in law practice together in Cleveland. Jerry is there all the time, and Don between football seasons.

1924

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

JIM MEEHAN has been in Phillipsburg, N. J., inspecting some oil locomotives for New York and Chicago use, but will be back in Erie at the G-E Co. plant again when you read this. Jim met some of the N. D. boys with the Ingersoll-Rand Co., makers of the oilburners, BEN BOURNE, '26, in the experimental engineering division, and TOM BOV, '28, in the engineering division. Jim says he's planning to help fill the Stadium this fall.

1925

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

SCALLAN breaks what is practically a precedent, to say that ROSWELL "GUS" OEHRM is with the Pullman Car & Mfg. Co., in Pullman, Ill.

DR. CHARLES E. GUTH and Mrs. Guth of Elyria, O., will return from the 5-Year Reunion, also the occasion of their first wedding anniversary. Doc can derive a great deal of pleasure and profit from the "veterans" of the Class who will be back.

J. WILLARD JONES and his mother, Mrs. Celia Jones, of Dixon, Ill., have just announced the opening of the new Jones Funeral Home, 204 Ottawa Ave., Dixon. From inside information, this is the finest funeral home in Northern Illinois. We expect Willard back for the Reunion with a sign on his car, "It's easier to die in Dixon."

Humphrey J. Lynch, Bar Bldg., White Plains, N. Y., announces to the world the important development in his law business through the acquisition of two new partners, including MR. JOHN P. LYNCH, formerly with

Baldwin, Hutchens & Todd. The firm is engaged in the general practice of law.

BEN KESTING is with a general contracting firm in Toledo and is putting new life into the construction of a building to get it up in time for the Reunion. Ben hopes to see a record turn-out here.

CHARLIE DONAHUE is pushing the interests of New York's Picture Newspaper in the new News Building, 220 E. 42nd St.

BOB HOWLAND writes on a business matter. If Bob doesn't use that old pass racket on the M-P to show up for the Reunion, L. W. Baldwin is going to miss a valued employee.

BILL KRIDER writes from P. O. Box 672, Cleveland, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., saying:

"During the past five years I have not been in as close a touch with the University as I would like to have been, but it is my ambition to return this spring and meet my Classmates and become closely associated with them and remain so in the future. I sincerely hope you will make every effort to have as many of the Class of 1925 return as possible."

Which brings up the point—more than fifty fellows have already sent in cards saying they'll be back. Invariably they say to meet you, the fellow they knew in school. Lots of you can make it as easily, or more so, as those who have signed up. You're unfair to them, in addition to gypping yourself of one big time, if you don't show up.

PAUL SAGSTETTER says that the golf tournament, with its Cup, and lots of other prizes, is all set to start. If you haven't entered, get in. BRING YOUR OWN CLUBS, as there are none definitely available here.

BILL VOOR also says to bring your own appetites. He has a banquet arranged that is qualified to handle any and all that present themselves, despite the largeness of that order if the evidence of five years ago is admissible.

Everything is set HERE. Now—it's up to you! This is the ONLY FIVE-YEAR REUNION of the CLASS OF '25. Don't forget that. Being here and meeting the gang is not silly or sentimental in the lately exploited sense of Class Reunion. It's common friendship. If that means anything to you—and it will in greater measure from now on—be here. There's a room for you on the campus with the gang.

COMMENCEMENT

MAY 30-MAY 31-JUNE 1.

ROOM ON THE CAMPUS --- FREE

GOLF on UNIVERSITY COURSE

	One Day
	50c
	Three Days
	\$1.00

Annual Alumni Banquet--No Charge

Notre Dame -- Big Ten (Wis.) Baseball, 50c

Rooms Will Be Assigned by Classes -- New Halls!

Memorial Day Field Mass, May 30, 9:00 A. M.

 **Central Standard Time** 

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE WILL PRESENT "JOURNEY'S END."

CONCERTS BY THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION AND THE NOTRE DAME BANDS.

THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT SATURDAY, MAY 31.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF LOCAL CLUB COUNCIL ON SATURDAY, MAY 31.

MONOGRAM LUNCHEON, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, FAMOUS '24 TEAM BACK for REUNION.

CLAUDE G. BOWERS WILL GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS ON SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

FR. JOHN BURKE, of the N.C.W.C., WILL GIVE THE BACCALAUREATE, JUNE 1.

REV. CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C., PRESIDENT, WILL SPEAK AGAIN THIS YEAR.

COL. HOYNES WILL BE HONORARY MARSHAL OF THE MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM.

YOU HAVE AN EXTRA DAY TO ATTEND WITHOUT AFFECTING YOUR BUSINESS.

THE DIX REUNION CLASSES ARE THE "WAR CLASSES"—FRIDAY IS THEIR DAY!

The new officers of the Association take the reins Sunday, June 1.

The Class of 1930 is officially inducted to membership Sunday, June 1.

The University opens its doors to you once more. Come in.

The program is full. The time is convenient. Transportation is easy.

BRING YOUR OWN GOLF CLUBS

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The leaders are scholars and gentlemen who hold or have held important academic positions.

Send for announcements.

The Bureau of University Travel

88 Boyd Street Newton, Mass.

1926

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

My dear Jim:

I had a pleasant afternoon with JIMMY RONAN yesterday. We talked over class news and found it possible to "transfuse" our column to relieve the anemia. Yet there is little of note to report from the byways. The boys simply will not write. For instance, what has happened to such fellows as FRANK BON, JERRY MCGINLEY and PAUL FLEMING?

Jimmy and I ran over the boys who earn their salt in Chicago in this fashion. First on the alphabetical list is HARRY ABRAMS who is employed by the Manhattan Rubber Company and who resides at 6151 Winthrop Ave. . . JOE BAILEY is met occasionally. Joe, when I last saw him, was with the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company . . . It is close to a year now since I saw HERBERT BURT—through my fault!—but I understand he is still tramping the state, bonding for the Investment Banking Company . . . I heard somebody mention BOB CARNEY'S name a few days ago. He is lost. . . One of our recent benedicts, FRANK "LEW" CODY, works for the Federal Neon Company not far from my school and yet I haven't managed to lunch with him as yet . . . TOM FARRELL, when he was in town during the winter, and I called on ANDY CONLIN at the P. J. Collins Coal

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.

Company. Andy is studying the coal business and is progressing to good things rapidly . . . Another of our coal men is HERB EGGERT. Herb who is also married, recently transferred from St. Louis to Chicago and is holding an enviable place with the Big Ben people . . . Until recently FRAN CROWLEY was frequently seen along State St. but now seems to have made his exitus . . .

BILL DOOLEY still labors for the Northern Indiana Power and Public Utilities at Hammond and occasionally finds time to attend some of the Chicago Club activities . . . BILL DORGAN, Ronan tells me, is also in town and is working for the Union Carbide . . . LES HEGELE—mysterio!—is in the law game on LaSalle St. when not at home in Melrose Park—the country . . . ED MANDEVILLE lives on Austin Boulevard across the street from Oak Park and during the working day is with the Western Electric . . . PAUL BENANTE on Universal Night was seen in the company of the triumvirate, HARVEY, GEBBEN and BROWN . . . BOB “R. Q.” MURPHY very seldom makes his appearance, but he is kept quite active with the Roche Advertising Company . . . FRANK NEES, the blonde, is selling auto parts somewhere in the city and lives in another where—Edgecomb Place . . . MARK MOONEY has made Chicago his home for the past few years and believes in Copeland Refrigerators.

Then among the boys I see more frequently: GEORGE HARTNETT hasn't felt any depression in the peanut game. He's at home at 1808 Farwell. . . . JOHN McMULLAN continues in the potato world and manages to make frequent business journeys to distant sticks. John has seen many Notre Dame men on these trips and he has promised an account for the next ALUMNUS. . . . I occasionally see DUTCH O'DAY when he comes in from Detroit. George is some power with the Gas Steam Radiator Company across from Windsor, but he hasn't completely severed his affiliations here. Dutch has a splendid representative of '26's second generation. . . . ART BIDWELL'S Joe is another. He's twice as big as the old man and I really believe could take the erstwhile harrier down the line. Art, by the way, is now skipper of a new firm which bears his name and which deals in office supplies. The offices are in Plymouth Court. . . . JERRY MCDERMOTT still keeps account of all the General Outdoor signs

in the near, far and unknown corners of the city. . . . JIM KELLEGHAN, when he is not busy with the *Wall Street Journal* or his roughneck on the North Side, edits the *Quad Wrangles*, the official sheet of the Chicago Club. . . . JOHN SWEENEY has moved into Sam Insull's new shack on Wacker Drive. The Commonwealth Edison, incidentally, took a floor or two in the new Civic Opera with Honest John. . . . FRANK WALSH is a busy insurance man on LaSalle Street.

TOM LEAHY has just finished or is about to finish his preliminary medical work and, I understand, will take up residence at Mercy Hospital in this city in July. Tom is about to go “blah,” too. URB GEBHARD is now at Milwaukee County Hospital in Milwaukee. Will you change his address, Jim? JIMMY STACK is still the renowned ambulance surgeon of St. Vincent's in New York City, but recently he proved himself a credit to Northwestern and Notre Dame by writing a high place in competitive examinations for house-officership at Bellevue. I have no recent dope on his plans. . . . It was a great treat to see MIKE MURRAY here in town about a month ago, although the occasion was sorrowful—Mike accompanying his sister Stella's body to Green Bay. I do not know, Jim, if you had word of this, but I am sure that many of the boys will want to offer an Ave or two for Stella. As JOHN TUOHY put it, Mike looks like a German scientist. In no way has Harvard affected him, but his trip abroad last summer left him the “Student Prince.” And Mike has promised to write! ! ! WAR KANE finishes his medical course at Harvard this year. He might at least write and tell us where he intends to interne. . . . To use JOHN WALLACE'S favorite expression, “with the help of the Lord and a fast backfield” yours truly will get an M. D. next December. *Tempus fugit* but it can't fugit quickly enough.

Once in a while I catch up with DUCKY MILLER. Northwestern honors him with a law degree this coming month. Ducky will look great before the “bar.” Paul E. (there are darn few who know his first name) is living at the Devonshire Hotel with FRANK KLASS, class '27. . . . Finally I have heard from NORB KAVANAUGH. It was a telegraphic letter, giving not too much news but enough to make me happy that he is now well and fit. Norb was about to go into California to take the bar.

There is no doubt that by this time he is licensed to practice in that state. . . . Our other lawyer friend, LES LOVIER—he is not in Chicago and I may mention his name with impunity—busies himself in Rome, New York. I had heard that he had been laid up for a few days with a “bum” limb, but by this time I suppose, he is rushing the leg to its former good health.

And here is real news! LEO GORMAN, JOE MCCARTNEY and the rest of our boys in Washington are to be ordained June 24th, and BERNIE COUGHLIN takes orders in St. Paul on June 28th. These are real events and I wish I could write more about them. Perhaps the boys could take time out from learning the mass and give us the particulars. And I wonder about KEITHEN ROCHE. I suppose I should call him “Father,” but I'll be darned if I will. I'll wait until he gets the purple. Do you know, Jim, if Keith is back in the states? (Back in July, Jerry.) He could give us news concerning JIMMY MORAN and the other boys at the American College.

This, Jim, is a terrible hash, but it is done hurriedly during time stolen from my little white room in another part of the factory. If only a few of the fellows co-operate this month, we'll finish the year with a bang.

Bestest, JERRY.

1927

Ed DeClercq, Secretary
8126 Drexel Blvd., Chicago

This interesting letter came from ED DE CLERCQ last month just too late to make the issue:

“Dear Jim: Something certainly would be radically wrong with me if I would not write after the defense I received from my unknown friend in the last issue of the ALUMNUS.

“ART MONACO wrote in and said that he is still single and in New York, but is thinking over the proposition of getting married. I really wonder if some girl hasn't designs on Art. He states he meets CHARLIE MCDERMOTT quite often and that he saw JIMMY STACK, who is serving his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y. C. Art also bumps into BOB SHIELDS occasionally. It seems Bob is known as a slugger for the General Motors Co.

GUY BRADLEY reports that he has traveled considerably since graduation in following out the work of an engineer. The last location in which he was working was in Arkansas.

I heard from FRANK HAGENBARTH also during the past month. He is coming along in fine shape. Says

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You are not the only one who dreams of laying aside business or professional duties in due course and enjoying a long, carefree trip or indulging your favorite hobby. Thousands are actually assuring themselves of extended carefree time before the sunset of life, by means of Life Insurance Endowments and Annuities.



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A.G.
Over Sixty-Seven Years in Business

he just received a letter from HARRY LYDDANE who is located at present in Scarsdale, N. Y. (89 Brite St.). Frank has heard from GENE O'BRIEN who is in LaCrosse, Wis., and is holding the town against the Redskins. Frank is on record also as having met JACK PATTON, in Mitchell, So. Dakota. Jack is assistant cashier in one of the larger banks there. He certainly can lay a claim to success for getting that far in two and a half years.

It seems that JOE BOLAND is beginning to waste away as he is down to 215 pounds.

MIKE McDERMOTT and TONY GANDOLFI are both getting along great in Chicago. It is my pleasure to see these boys quite frequently.

BOB NICKELLS and my brother JERRY, both '28, are with Standard Brands, Inc., Jerry in Milwaukee and Bob in Chicago. JOE WILLIAMS, '26, is also with the Company, now in Chicago.

1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind.,
Secretary.

A number of the '28 men have brothers on the campus who came to my aid this month with some news concerning their long lost brothers. John Bannon informs me that his brother BOB BANNON has been a graduate assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since he left Notre Dame. Bob has already

received his master's degree and is now working on his doctorate. BOB KIRBY'S brother keeps me posted on Bob's activities as an energetic young undertaker in Indianapolis. Ed Seiter tells that JOHN SEITER and DAN BRADLEY are kept busy with their work at Cornell Medical School. I met AUGIE GRAMS' brother the other day, and was glad to hear that Augie and his wife have returned to LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where Augie is in the wholesale feed business. The younger Sargus looks enough like GEORGE to make a '28 man wonder if George is still about the campus. George is very successful, I understand, as a business man in Bellaire, Ohio. Then there is a young Allen, who is distinguishing himself scholastically as did his brother JIM. He does not, however, equal Jim when it comes to weight. I must not forget to mention that we have another Davis who tells the same old West Virginia stories that HENRY used to keep us spell-bound with in good old Lyons subway.

I was in Chicago long enough at Easter time to see a few of the old gang. I stopped with JOE BRANNON at the New Lawrence where he has a studio, and keeps busy by free-

lancing in the advertising game. ED. MCSWEENEY is in the advertising department at Sears Roebuck. VINCE DUCEY, FRANK CREADON and RAY MULLIGAN were very much present at the Chicago Club dance at the Congress. Frank and Ray are at Western Electric. Frank promised a long letter for the column sometime soon. I picked up the report the other day that ART STENIUS is very popular as an instructor in the speech department of Western High School in Detroit.

I had a letter from FRED RUIZ from 111-15th Ave. South, Napa, Idaho, where he is teaching in High School. Fred wanted to know where he could locate this man PHALIN. Howie has just about reached the end of his Western tour now as he is located in Los Angeles at the Wm. Penn Hotel, West Eighth St. at Lake. Howie says that he is located permanently there now, but we all know him too well to believe that he could be permanently located anywhere.

GEORGE KIENER writes from 1569 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, and sends his best regards to the fellows. George is now working on his M.A. Degree, at Western Reserve University.

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NEW YORK CITY



HARRY J. CULLEN, '23

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is a Better but Costlier
Magazine.

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the Next Two Issues to
J. E. ARMSTRONG
Box 81, Notre Dame, Ind.

Unclaimed Mail

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

Simon, Urban A.—'26
Sinnott, Myles Hilt—'10
Smith, George Henry—'85
Smith, Paul Joseph—'16
Somers, Michael F.—'11
Stock, George B.—'23
Smith, Henry S.—'89
Snyder, Henry B.—'16
Soldani, George H.—O.S.'16-19
Spencer, Raymond C.—'28
Spencer, LeRoy—'16
Spillane, John O.—'17
Stanley, Basil L.—'27
Steele, Thomas E.—'87
Steiss, Edmund G.—'14
Steyskal, Norman—'27
Stickney, Harold J.—'17
Stoakes, Lawrence M.—'10
Stopper, Anthony J.—'06
Strickel, Robert T.—'28
Sullivan, Daniel E.—'14
Sullivan, Daniel E.—'22
Sullivan, James E.—'09
Sullivan, Joseph S.—'29
Sullivan, Leon E.—'24
Swift, Leonard J.—'17
Swift, Paul F.—'18
Sweeney, Clement F.—'26
Szalewski, Rev. M.—'01
Talcott, Baughan H.—'11
Taylor, Hon. Hannis—'09
Theissen, Victor W.—'27
Thorne, Frost—'94
Tierney, Harry B.—'14
Ting, Paul S.—'21
Tobin, Thos. J.—'07
Toriello, Jose A.—'27
Trevino, Ricardo A.—'05
Trochanowski, Walter—'26
Turner, Wm. W.—'16
Ulrich, Maurua J.—'06
Valdes, Joseph E.—'06
Valker, Leo I.—'20
Vallez, Arthur H.—'22
Van Ackeren, Paul M.—'20
Velia, Alton C.—'26
Vera, Jesse E.—'11
Vial, Manuel—'21
Wagner, John Herman—'26
Wagoner, John C.—'87
Walker, John B.—'95
Walsh, Edward J.—'00
Walsh, Herbert M.—'20
Walsh, Leo W.—'28
Walsh, Thomas—'17
Walsh, Vincent H.—'20
Walters, J. Bryan—'25
Washburn, George E.—'11
Weadock, Louis T.—'99
Weiss, Henry E.—'08

(To be continued.)

DAYTON, OHIO

JOSEPH B. MURPHY, '11

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RAY MOCK informs me that he has enjoyed the year at St. Thomas where he has been coaching and teaching. Ray sees DENNY DALY, BOB FOGERTY and JOE BENDA quite often. I will see that you receive that letter soon, Ray, "from the very heart of creation—Notre Dame."

There are a few places in South Bend where one can always depend on finding a few '28 men. Strange as it may seem, one of those places is the last car on the Mishawaka street car line. I can always depend on finding my pal COACH JONES, and BOB GRESSER there. Bob is now located in South Bend with the Oliver Farm Implement Company.

I hope to see a number of '28 men back for Commencement so we can have a real get-together and talk over old times. There will be a few '28 men who will receive degrees. Precautions will be taken to see that the platform is strong enough to hold JIM ALLEN when he receives his degree in Law. BOB GRANT and BILL KONOP will also receive their LL.D. DICK WEPPNER will receive his M.S. degree. Dick has decided to take more than one degree that week. Rumor has it that he is to be married on May 27, in Cleveland. I will sign off now until I see you June first.

1929

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

"Typhoid, malaria and insurance men,—and the deadliest of these is insurance men." This is the text for this month's sermon, mainly because JOHN ABIJA DAVIS and none other than PHIL QUINN have recently announced their connection with the Penn Mutual. The "two of them" were in conference in Chicago only last week concerning the ways and means of luring twenty-niners into their clutches. The potency of the meeting can be judged by the fact that DAVIS immediately stepped forth and peddled a twenty-five thousand dollar policy . . . and seems to be on The High Road.

Mention of Davis reminds us of CHARLIE DAVIS, '21, and of the fact that it was LANE who interviewed Charlie for the Indianapolis Times the other day just before Charlie started east to begin his tour for the Publix Theatres . . .

Mention of Publix Theatres (to follow the deadly circle) is bound to bring up the subject of BILL O'CONNOR. Now don't ask why! Bill wears and advises the derby for all

"what-ho" occasions . . . and they say that he knows his groceries; but there, that's probably just a rotten pun on the fact that Bill is the leading man for the M. O'Connor Company, Provisioners. . . .

Without blushing or anything of the sort, PHIL QUINN reports that he has seen BILL DOWDALL recently. He reports further that Dowdall is advancing rapidly in the legal profession . . . also that VINCE DUCEY is "doing nicely" with the Central Illinois Company . . . further, that TONY KOPECKY is a big success,—but there Phil's dope runs out and leaves us guessing as to what Tony's doing. Quick Watson, the needle!

Big FRANK MCCARTHY has (1st) been advanced to the position of senior accountant, and (2nd) has taken up golf with BOB KIRBY, (neither of which items is news); but (3rd) Frank is enamoured—and THAT is news, now isn't it Professor Armstrong?

DAVE LEHMANN is getting better and better if his printed matter in *Judge* is any (and it is) criteria. . . . Which has nothing whatever to do with the fact that WALTER GREER sent the secretary a wow of a green-enveloped card on the occa-

sion of Saint Patrick's day. Evidently Walt celebrated the event too.

JIMMIE SCHMURR and wee WIL-LIE BROWN, barristers extraordinary of Elkhart, Indiana, recently slipped into Indianapolis long enough to have the secretary move their admission to the Supreme Court of the sovereign state. They report TOM HAPPER, HENRY HASLEY, RUSSEL KUHN, and MIKE COUREY as taking care of the northern part of the state in fine fashion.

Evidently JOE HEMPHLING and YACH GILBERT are both very successful in their respective endeavors. This because Joe was able to send ye sec., a case (which indicates that Hemphling has a lot of them) and since it was Yach's matter it would seem that he is making a lot of money to be able to hire Joe. —Q. E. D.

JOHNNY SIMONES drops a note and adds that he expects to enter the U. of Iowa Medical School next fall.

FRANKLYN DOAN is rapidly becoming one of the N. D. headliners in the publications world. Frank has had considerable mention in these columns, but why not? Now comes word that the *American Magazine*, *Forbes*, and *Fortune*, are among the magazines to bear the Doan by-line.

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Miscellaneous White Iron Castings

A. F. (AL) FRIES, '16

Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.