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COMMENT

We may as well become personal in this first column of the year.

Greetings, of course. Hope you had an undepressed summer and no drought or prostration.

Personally, the Office has never had a busier summer. But such is our pleasure at this evidence of alumni activity that we came dangerously close to enjoying it.

One thing may as well be straightened out here, while the year is young.

In a bit of heated correspondence over that perennial disturber of the peace, football tickets, an alumnus accused the Office of being the alibi artist for the Athletic Association, rather than the friend at court of the absentee graduates.

While relatively unimportant as an individual expression, the charge was distinctly unfair and, as a preventive, listen to this:

The Athletic Association doesn't need alibis. They have tried, and, insofar as co-operation permitted, have succeeded, in instituting a business method of ticket distribution that serves the best interest of all concerned. Exceptions to these rules occur. But they occur where the good of the University is involved. Alumni should be the first to concur with such action.

In the second place, the interests of an individual alumnus frequently do not coincide with the interests of the Association. Any extra seats at a game, for example, given to one alumnus, means that every alumnus on the windward side of him is shoved undeservedly just that many seats farther down the field.

And it probably isn't amiss here to repeat what should not require statement, much less repetition.

The Alumni Association does not exist to secure good football tickets for alumni. Preference is a courtesy secured by the Association through

IN THIS ISSUE

Notre Dame, 1930.....	Frontispiece
Law Building and Stadium Completed.....	3
Frederick P. Kenkel Receives Laetare Medal.....	6
The Catholic College In Business Education, by Rev. Thomas Lahey, C.S.C., '11.....	7
Editorial.....	11
Athletics, by Joseph Petritz, '32.....	12
President Frank Hering's Greetings.....	15
Alumni Clubs.....	19
The Alumni.....	24

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI FEDERATION

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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

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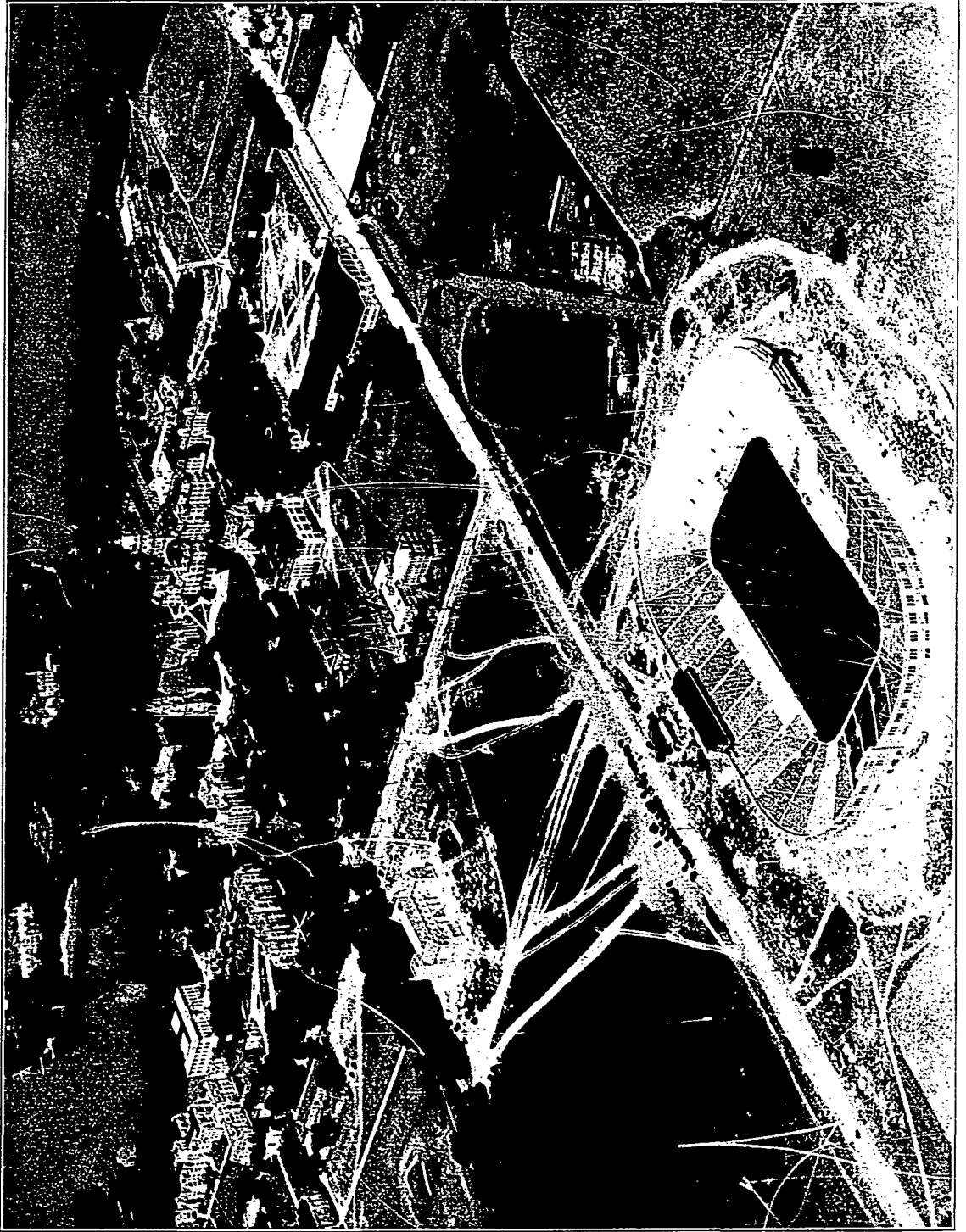
the cooperation of the Athletic Association for the benefit of those who show a material interest in Notre Dame and the greater work that the Association is attempting to do.

Intellectual and spiritual relations between Notre Dame and Notre Dame men are the real fields for alumni activity. These include every possible effort on the part of alumni to preserve and promote at Notre Dame spiritual and intellectual advantages for succeeding generations of students. This obligation of the development of their alma mater by alum-

ni exists wherever a college education has been obtained under the present system of education, a system in which the great benefits of education are offered to students far below the actual cost. It is the system of democracy.

Suppose you are on the fifty-yard line this Fall. Suppose you are back of the goal post. Suppose you don't see the game at all. Does that have any serious effect on your college education?

Happy landings!



1930.—THE SHIFTING CAMPUS
Showing, in One Photo, the Birthplace of the Shift, and Its New Home

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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Volume IX.

SEPTEMBER, 1930

No. 1

Law Building and Stadium Completed

1930 Program Adds Million Dollars to Physical Campus—Consequent Changes of Interest; Many Shifts in Faculty; Prominent Teachers Added.



PROF. THOMAS FRANK KONOP
The Dean

BLIND JUSTICE is missing a great deal through her inability to see the magnificent new home of her advocates on the Notre Dame campus. The new Law Building, completed during the summer, is, with the Stadium, another great step in the realization of the Notre Dame that has been pictured to alumni in recent years. The accompanying illustrations explain much of the location and the beauty and the impressiveness of the new structures.

The Law Building is the work of Maginnis and Walsh, outstanding architects, and is considered to be one of the most beautiful and complete buildings of its kind in the educational world.

Notre Dame's College of Law is the outgrowth of a course in law established at the University in 1869, and is historically the oldest of Catholic law schools in the United States. Enrollment in the College—established in 1905 in conjunction with the re-

organization of the University at that time—now numbers over two hundred. The College is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and has an "Approved" rating from the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association.

It is the aim of the College to give its students a thorough and practical preparation for the practice of law in any state. The case method of instruction is used.

William James Hoynes, A. M., LL. D., professor and dean of the department and, later, the College of Law from 1883 to 1918, remains at Notre Dame, professor and dean emeritus. Thomas Frank Konop, a graduate of the University of Nebraska law school and a former member of Congress, 1911-17, from Wisconsin, is dean of the College and professor of law. An able faculty, including many prominent jurists and practicing attorneys, assists in the work of the College.

The new Law School Building at Notre Dame, as to its position and architectural character, represents the initiation of a most important change in the physical organism of the University. The President, Rev. Charles O'Donnell, C.S.C., is persuaded that future building at Notre Dame should be controlled by a most thoughtful regard for the interests of architectural unity and harmony. The Law Building definitely strikes a note of collegiate Gothic which is to be consistently associated with the future building program. The character of the new building is decidedly picturesque. The principle is that the architectural interest of the individual unit shall extend to its neighbor, making for accumulative artistic result which could not be contrived were the unit to be treated symmetrically. The law tower which gives such emphasis to the southwest angle of the Law School has its own significance, in view of the salient position which it occupies in the new grouping.

The plan of the building is roughly in the form of the letter "H". The main entrance on the west or principal front is expressed in terms of a



HON. WILLIAM J. HOYNES
The Colonel

rich open portico with pointed arches framed in stone, the corner pier providing for a niched space in which a salient piece of sculpture is to be installed. Entering, through an inner vestibule, the long longitudinal corridor, one finds two capacious classrooms looking to the east between the pavilions. One of these is 56 feet long by 27½ feet, the other 40 feet by 27½ feet. Class-rooms of corresponding proportions occupy the south pavilion separated by the large staircase whose landings project into a prominent bay window. Four seminars' rooms occupy the western side. In the north pavilion to the east is the court room with judge's office adjoining. Separated from these by a formal staircase, finished in stone, is the lawyer's office. On the second story the main body of the plan is devoted to the great reading room which is 98 feet long by 51 feet wide. This room has been given much architectural distinction. Two lines of stone columns qualify the great width

of the apartment and give variety to the room. These support arches which carry a vaulted ceiling ribbed with oak and paneled with Celotex. This reading room is approached from the great staircase through three large doorways. On the north side is situated the stack room and the office of the librarian with adjoining work room and toilet. The Dean's office and the office of the secretary are situated on the west of this wing with similar accommodations. A small private staircase leads from the Dean's quarters to a mezzanine story above. A similar space is made available for future use in the wing to the south. The design of the interior throughout the important portions of the building is articulated with stone, which, with the fireproof nature of the construction, gives an effect of rare structural integrity. The appointments of the building throughout are the result of careful study of the best precedents.

The King Has a Palace

With the completion of the magnificent new Notre Dame Stadium, Knute Rockne's teams, the royalty of football, now are housed in a manner to which public opinion has forced them to become accustomed.

The new Stadium is constructed immediately south of the old football stands and east of Eddy Street. Its total over all length is about 670 feet; its total over all width is about 480 feet; and the distance around the outside wall is slightly less than 2000 feet. Its principal entrance is on the west side facing Eddy Street, and this entrance sets back from the center line of Eddy Street about 200 feet. The playing field is depressed 10 feet below the finished grade of the exterior.

The structure is designed strictly for football. Its shape is, therefore, rectangular with curved sections in the four corners, thus drawing all of

the seats close to the arena of play. The front rows of seats at both the sides and the ends of the structure are only about 30 feet from the side lines and back lines respectively of the gridiron. There are sixty rows of seats set at such angles of slope as to provide equally clear vision of all parts of the field from every seat. Two hundred forty-four (244) boxes, each seating six, are provided in the front of the side line sections.

There is provided a total seating capacity for fifty-four thousand four hundred people, exclusively of the players' and of the press reporters' seats. The seats are reached through thirty-six portals equally distributed about the stand and about one-third of the distance from the front to rear. The aisle is provided at each portal, thus giving the most direct access to all seats.

The structural portion of the building, comprising the seat banks and their supports, is of reinforced concrete. The exterior is enclosed by a brick wall with stone trim, through which open embrasures in the upper portions give direct light and air to all passageways under the stand. In this wall, there are twenty-three large doors, serving for entrance and exit to and from a concourse or passageway extending entirely around under the structure. This concourse is over one-quarter mile long and cindered to be available as a practice track. Under the stand and accessible from this concourse are ample toilet facilities for both men and women, so distributed about the circuit of the stand as to give maximum facilities. Under the northerly portion of the structure are provided dressing rooms for the teams with private entrances to the same, including showers, toilets, trainers' rooms, equipment storage, and all the needed facilities for both the home and visiting teams. Access to the field from

these team rooms is by private stairways to the depressed processional entrance. Other facilities provided for under the stand include necessary offices, storage rooms, concession stands, a first aid hospital room and provisions for the future installation of at least twelve standard size handball courts and twelve standard squash courts. All of these rooms under the stand are provided with electric light and gas heating appliances.

Direct access to the field for the purpose of processions or pageants, and also to provide such access for trucks and other equipment necessary for the maintenance of the field, itself, is provided by a depressed ramp descending from the exterior grade at the north end into and under the stand and the concourse and thus upon the field. This entrance will at all ordinary times be closed by ornamental iron gates.

Facilities for the press are provided by a stand elevated above the seat banks on the westerly side and approached from the ground through a private press entrance and a separate stairway. This stand accommodates two hundred and sixty-two reporters with convenient desks fitted with telegraph jack connections, so arranged through a switchboard as to make possible direct wire connections to any part of the United States. The press stand is further provided with a private toilet for the press, all necessary telephone connections, and with three separate radio broadcasting booths, each of which is so wired as to provide microphone connections to both the home and visiting band sections in the stand, as well as the reporting microphone in the booth itself. The sides and front of the press stand are enclosed in glass with counterbalanced sash, giving maximum opening for good weather.

Above the seat banks at both the



A VIEW OF THE NEW LAW BUILDING AND THE MAIN CAMPUS
It Occupies the Site of the Catalog's Famous Street Car Station

north and south ends of the stand, scoreboards are built into the structures, so that they may be operated from enclosed spaces behind the same under telephone instructions from the side lines on the field. These boards give duplicate data as to score, downs, penalties, yards to go, minutes to play, etc., as is customary on such boards.

The design of the structure, together with arrangement of seating and facilities, has been prepared by the Osborn Engineering Company of Cleveland, Ohio, which has, during the past twenty years, designed and supervised the construction of over forty such structures. The contract was executed by Ralph Sollitt & Sons Construction Company of Chicago and South Bend.

The Stadium has been laid out on the property in such a way that it is possible to add additional rows to the lower deck, increasing the capacity at least 30,000, and to put on an upper deck giving a further increase of 50,000, or making the ultimate capacity at least 130,000.

RENOVATIONS

Though not new in external structure, a number of substantial changes have been brought about through remodeling.

Architecture has relieved its devotees of varicose veins by moving from the fourth floor of the Main Building to the old Law Building, where the increasingly popular work of that department can be pursued to advantage.

The department of speech, which doesn't care particularly what happens to the legs of its pupils so long as their tonsils remain intact, will take over the renovated department of architecture for the expanding and excellent work of that group. The former architectural rooms are being re-made into a large rehearsal room and four smaller classrooms.

In the old Carroll refectory, on the ground floor of the Main Building, the art of re-modeling has carved out five additional and much needed classrooms. The General Offices, for the past year and a half, have occupied the old Brownson refectory in the East wing of the ground floor. In both instances the old cathedral paintings by the Messrs. Ackerman have been preserved, being retouched and restored by the present Prof. Francis X. Ackerman. These paintings represent the famous cathedrals of the world and were very interesting panels in the walls of both of the old refectories, lasting through what would have been trying conditions for the original structures. The progressive department of physical education will move from the former quarters in the agricultural building to these new rooms for its theory.

PERSONNEL

Various circumstances, as elsewhere, contributed to changes in the teaching personnel for the current year. A survey of replacements would seem to indicate, however, that the University has been enabled to pursue its program of academic progress very successfully despite the losses.

The following members of the faculty will not return to the University: Antonio Provost, professor of French, who taught at Notre Dame from 1924; William F. Shors, assistant professor of accounting, who began teaching at Notre Dame in 1928; James F. Kirby, assistant professor of law, at Notre Dame since 1927; Felix K. Boyle, assistant professor of English, at Notre Dame since 1925; Joseph O. Plante, professor of French, at Notre Dame since 1914; John H. Clouse, instructor in mechanical engineering, at Notre Dame since 1929.

Pursuing its program of graduate study for as many members of the

Community as circumstances permit, the following priests will not be at Notre Dame next year: Rev. Leo L. Ward, C.S.C., '20, who will go to Oxford University, England; Rev. William McNamara, C.S.C., '17, who will do graduate work at Catholic University; and Rev. Patrick Haggerty, C.S.C., A.B. '16, M.A. '21, who will attend Columbia University, New York City.

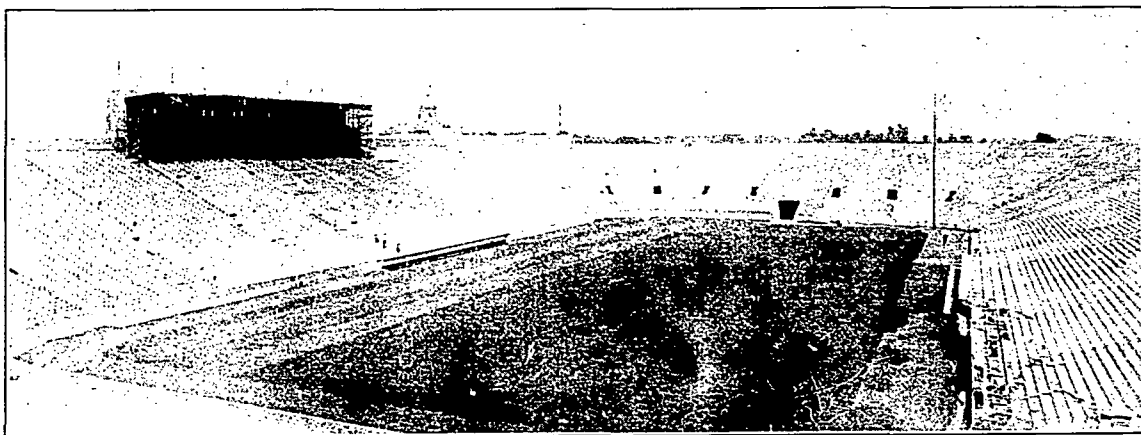
Transfer by the Congregation has also removed Rev. John Margraf, C.S.C., '15, to Columbia U. in Portland, Oregon, and Rev. Frank O'Hara, C.S.C., '22, to St. Edward's U. in Texas.

To balance this loss from the Community, the following members have returned: Rev. James McDonald, C.S.C., '19, who received his research degree from Oxford University, England, in June, in the field of English; Rev. James Stack, C.S.C., '13, who was at Harvard University last year; Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., '23, who will leave the *Ave Maria* staff to teach Philosophy; Rev. Leo J. Heiser, C.S.C., '02, who returns from Texas to join the Science faculty. Rev. John Farley, C.S.C., returns from Portland, Oregon.

In the new laymen on the faculty is evident the determination of the University, despite a heavy building program, to secure the best available teaching talent for the students.

RIORDAN IS REGISTRAR

Prof. Robert Riordan, '24, whose appointment as Registrar is the first to be given a layman, will continue to teach a class in addition to the duties of his new office. He was appointed to succeed the Rev. William F. Molony, C.S.C., '07, who returns to the faculty of the College of Science. The appointment was announced at the annual meeting of the Congregation during the summer. Prof. Riordan is a war veteran, coming to Notre Dame after completing service to



AS THE STADIUM NEARED COMPLETION
The First Inside Information

enter the Class of 1924. He was active in the campus veterans' organizations and in the art work of the campus publications. He was graduated in journalism. He is married and has three children.

John T. Frederick, editor of the *Midland Magazine*, one of the leading mid-West literary organs, becomes a member of the faculty with this academic year. Prof. Frederick has long been a popular lecturer in his infrequent visits to the campus. His ability has been contributed to a number of literary efforts on the campus, such as judging of various manuscripts, etc., and his acquisition as a member of the faculty is a seven-league stride in the academic development of the Greater Notre Dame.

Judge William Cain, like Dean Thomas Konop, is a graduate of the U. of Nebraska law school. Although a native of Ontario, he remained in Nebraska following his education there and engaged in the practice of law. He joins the College of Law with varied experience as city and county attorney and two years on the Supreme Court bench of Nebraska behind him.

William D. Rollison, the other new member of the Law faculty, is a native of Indiana. He was educated at the U. of Indiana, LL.B. '21, A.B. '25. He also received a Master of Laws degree from Harvard U. in 1930. He was in service during the World War. From 1922 to the present year Mr. Rollison was a member of the Law faculty of the University of Alabama. He was for several years the author of the *Alabama Law Journal*. He is a member of the Monroe Co. (Ind.), the Indiana, the Alabama, and the American Bar Associations.

Additions to the Arts and Letters faculty beside Mr. Frederick are Paul Bartholomew, '29, who was a part time instructor last year; Louis Buckley, '28, who received his M.A. in June this year, and who was also a part time instructor last year; Rev. Conrad Hoffman, a secular priest, who will teach French; Earl F. Langwell, who comes to the language department from St. George's High School, Chicago, and Raymond Pence, who will join the English department.

Stephen Boeskei, B.S. '29, who received his M.S. with honors at the close of the 1930 summer session, becomes a full-time instructor in the College of Science. Clarence J. Klein, C.E. '21, former baseball luminary at N.D., '14-'17, captain in 1916-'17, who has been teaching in Utah, will join the faculty of the College of Engineering. Karl R. Weigand, Barberton, O., who received his B.S. in E.E. in June, will return as an instructor in the College of Engineering.

Frederick P. Kenkel Receives Laetare Medal

The Laetare Medal, which was awarded to Frederick P. Kenkel, St. Louis, Mo., on Laetare Sunday, was officially presented to him at the diamond jubilee convention of the Catholic Central Verein, held in Baltimore, Maryland, August 17, 18, 19 and 20. Rev. Francis Wenninger, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Science of the University, presented the



FREDERICK P. KENKEL
Laetare Medallist

Medal on behalf of the University at ceremonies in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, on August 17.

Mr. Kenkel's work in the interests of the religious, social and patriotic interests of the Verein have made him internationally famous. Mr. Kenkel is the third St. Louisian to receive the Medal. In 1887 Mr. Edward Preuss was awarded the Medal, but because of a vow he had taken, he never accepted it. In 1904 the late Richard C. Kerens, at one time ambassador to Austria, was awarded the Medal. Mr. Kenkel himself was made a Knight of St. Gregory in 1912 by Pope Pius X for his services to the Catholic press. Father Wenninger's presentation follows:

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME TO
FREDERICK PHILIP KENKEL,
GREETING:

In the year of Our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty-three the Very Reverend Edward Sorin, priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross, founder and first president of the University of Notre Dame, established the Laetare Medal as an award made annu-

ally to some American lay Catholic who in his particular field of endeavor had achieved such distinction as reflects glory upon the Catholic Faith. The list of men and women so honored in these past forty-seven years amply illustrates the inspiration which that Faith has brought into all departments of thought and of human life,—into philosophy and literature, the arts and the sciences, into the learned professions and into public service, whether in time of peace or in time of war. The honor-roll is as follows:

- 1883 John Gilmory Shea—Historian.
- 1884 Patrick J. Keely—Architect.
- 1885 Eliza Allen Starr—Art Critic.
- 1886 General John Newton—Engineer.
- 1887 Edward Preuss—Publicist.
- 1888 Patrick V. Hickey—Editor. Founder of the *Catholic Review*.
- 1889 Anna Hanson Dorsey—Novelist.
- 1890 William J. Onahan—Organizer of the First American Catholic Congress.
- 1891 Daniel Dougherty—Orator.
- 1892 Henry F. Brownson—Philosopher and Author.
- 1893 Patrick Donohue—Founder of the *Boston Pilot*.
- 1894 Augustine Daly—Dramatic Producer.
- 1895 Mrs. James Sadlier—Novelist.
- 1896 General William S. Rosencrans—Soldier.
- 1897 Thomas Addis Emmet—Physician.
- 1898 Timothy E. Howard—Jurist.
- 1899 Mary Gwendolin Caldwell—Philanthropist.
- 1900 John A. Creighton—Philanthropist.
- 1901 William Bourke Cochran—Orator.
- 1902 John B. Murphy Surgeon.
- 1903 Charles J. Bonaparte—Lawyer.
- 1904 Richard Kearns—Diplomat.
- 1905 Thomas B. Fitzpatrick—Philanthropist.
- 1906 Francis Quinlan—Physician.
- 1907 Katharine E. Conway—Journalist and Author.
- 1908 James C. Monaghan—Economist.
- 1909 Mrs. Frances Tiernan (Christian Reid)—Novelist.
- 1910 Maurice Francis Egan—Author and Diplomat.
- 1911 Agnes Repplier—Author.
- 1912 Thomas M. Mulry—Philanthropist.
- 1913 Charles B. Herberman—Editor-in-chief *Catholic Encyclopedia*.
- 1914 Edward Douglas White—Jurist. Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
- 1915 Mary V. Merrick—Philanthropist.
- 1916 James J. Walsh—Physician and Author.
- 1917 William Shepherd Benson—Admiral and Chief of Naval Operations.
- 1918 Joseph Scott—Lawyer.
- 1919 George Duval—Philanthropist.
- 1920 Lawrence F. Flick—Physician.
- 1921 Elizabeth Nourse—Artist.
- 1922 Charles P. Neill—Economist.
- 1923 Walter George Smith—Lawyer.
- 1924 Charles D. Maginnis—Architect.
- 1925 Albert Francis Zahm—Scientist.
- 1926 Edward N. Hurley—Business Man.
- 1927 Margaret Anglin—Actress.
- 1928 Jack J. Spalding—Lawyer.
- 1929 Alfred E. Smith—Statesman.

Sir, this year the University of Notre Dame admits you to the histor-

(Continued on Page 10)

The Catholic College In Business Education

By Rev. Thomas A. Lahey, C. S. C., Litt. B. '11, Ph. D.

(Ed. Note: Because of Notre Dame's leadership in the development of a Catholic College of Commerce, because of the timeliness of the influences in business discussed by Father Lahey, and, of course, because of the ability of the presentation, the ALUMNUS takes particular pleasure in reproducing "The Opportunity of the Catholic College in Business Education," a paper read by Father Lahey before the National Catholic Educational Association in New Orleans, June 12.)

AS a Catholic teacher I have always been interested in this great deliberative assembly, but as a particular kind of teacher I have felt somewhat as an outsider looking in. You will understand my feelings when I tell you that I teach Advertising and Selling to students in Commerce. With that kind of a past, and what it means to some of you, I feel almost constrained to utter the old leper cry, "Unclean! Unclean!" when coming into this assembly. And yet, with the memory of all the fine things that you have said and done here, I have risked crashing these gates of respectability to speak upon "The Opportunity of the Catholic College in Business Education."

I offer these thoughts because I honestly believe that in this country in this particular period of its growth the Catholic Church has a remarkable missionary opportunity which should not be neglected. The workings of Providence are mysterious I know, and sometimes beyond comprehension, but I think I see God rather than Satan in this material leadership that has been so suddenly thrust upon us. To me it is no mere accident that this country with its remarkable variation of climate and its richness of natural resources should have been set aside as a workshop until the tools of this particular civilization should be fashioned and put into the hands of a new generation with a particular genius for those tools.

And yet apparently that has happened. In the fields of art and literature and music and sculpture the highest peaks of accomplishment to which modern literature can aspire seem for the present at least to be securely within the possession of the masters of the past. In the field of material development, the totally unexpected has happened. An infant nation without either experience or traditions or precedents to guide it has taken the tools of yesterday and the natural resources of

a virgin land and out of them has fashioned a material civilization the like of which not even the most imaginative of men has ever dreamed.

It is the divine gift working in the material field as it once did in the field of art and literature and music—working perhaps with the purpose of lessening human drudgery so that we might give ourselves as a race to the cultivation of higher things? If it is, then we have no right to condemn it unconditionally because of the abuses that have grown up around its inexperienced beginnings. One hesitates to say that there is anything providential about it, and yet something has happened in this your day when within a single life-span each of you has looked upon a panorama of progress such as not all the eyes of all previous generations have been privileged to see. You have seen the auto come and the moving picture and rayon and the vacuum cleaner and the x-ray and telephoto and television. You can whisper from this building into the ear of your New York friend, you can call back the voice of the dead Caruso, you can draw heat and cold and light and music out of the same wire. And you have profited by most of these inventions.

But, my friends, these things have not come alone. They have brought with them such a stirring of the multitude in this country that we have found ourselves in the throes of a new revolution which only the Catholic Church I believe can properly control. As a result of this machine civilization the American workman not only receives the highest wage in all history but he gets that wage for an eight-hour day with a five-day week in the offing. In spite of all the abuses you may name—and at the present moment you may name many—it is a fact that for the first time in history millions of workers have found themselves lifted from the treadmill existence of earning the bare necessities and within the reach of some of the comforts and conveniences of life. As a result of that opportunity, our people now own 65% of the telephones, 86% of the autos, 70% of the bank deposits, and 86% of the life insurance of the world although numerically we represent less than 7% of its population. And that is not a mere wealthy man's wealth as the 20,000,000 automobiles, the 14,000,000 bath tubs, the 19,000,000 telephones, the 5,000,000 bank accounts, and the 60,000,000 life insurance policies indicate.

That has only been the beginning. In addition to furnishing the working man the opportunities of food and clothing and shelter and some of the playthings of life beyond anything in his previous existence, this new revolution has lifted some of the burden of labor from his back and placed it upon the back of the machine; it has put something of the beauty of form and color and music into his home; it has given him some of the opportunities of leisure, and it has furnished him also the means of enjoying that leisure and of capitalizing it also if he so desires; above all, it has broken down the old castes of power and wealth and blood, and it has given him for the first time in history the opportunity of mingling mentally and physically with his former masters and of competing with them upon an honest basis of accomplishment.

And what an upheaval there has been particularly in the field of everyday business. Ability has come up from the ranks in a way that has startled society. Most of our railroad presidents started pretty close to the tracks; and, of fifty men who have recently been voted the commercial and industrial geniuses of the age, all but a scant half score came up out of poverty. When a delegation of British workers went into the Union League Club in 1926 to meet a distinguished group of Captains of Industry, the fact that these visitors could bring back word to the workers of the world that with one exception every industrial leader there had come out of the ranks of labor—that situation to my mind opens up a new epoch in the world's commercial and industrial history, an epoch in which the opportunities of life are thrown open to any man who has the ability and the courage to grasp them.

Opportunities have not lessened any since these men took up careers, but the conditions for leadership have. We were breaking new paths then, building up a new empire, and the lessons of experience had little to offer. Amid these conditions education was hardly necessary or even possible as a preparation for business. Level heads and square jaws were at a premium then, and the man who possessed the proper combination of these pioneer qualities became the new leaders of our civilization.

Business has aged ten thousand years since these early days. It has its social problems now and its legal anxieties, and it is tangled up with politics in a bewildering way. It has a thousand techniques, and it is so

sensitive in the intricacy of its operation that the breath of a whisper can shake it to its foundations. The young man who enters into the American business field today has not much of a chance unless he has received some preparation for progress. There are hidden forces which he should know, silent influences which he must understand, the mingling of many currents which he ought to appreciate.

Business has not the time to teach him its secrets and it will not run the risk of allowing him to learn them by the hit-and-miss method of experience. But it has placed that information where he can get it. The records of previous workers have been gathered and scrutinized and analyzed. In turn this residue of experience has been tested and modified and retested in and out of the laboratory. Business has its literature now and its libraries and its principles of effective procedure. It has even aspired to professional demands. "What has been your educational approach to this work?" is being asked more and more of the young man seeking his first position.

The man at the machine has sensed the situation. He has seen the source of his own handicap. Every day of his life he has had it hammered into him by the logic of circumstance that in the competition of business the person who rules is the person who *knows*. Under the inspiration of that observation he is for the first time in history enthusiastically sending his children to school, and he is asking that they get some sort of immediate preparation for the life that they are going to live. Our educational institutions have listened to his plea. Almost every high school has its commercial courses now, almost every town its business college. Even adults are going to school again by way of evening classes and correspondence courses. Our colleges too have felt the demand and yielded to it. Before 1898 there was only one school of collegiate standing in the United States offering any substantial preparation for business at all. Today over one hundred and eighty-five colleges and universities have formally organized units of this type of instruction.

Catholic parents have not been less ambitious about their children than others, but their instincts have warned them against the pagan philosophies which abound in our State institutions. They are sending their children to us by the thousands, therefore, not merely to get a business training but to get that training under Catholic influences; and approximately thirty odd Catholic colleges through their annual catalogues have written their pledge to provide some sort of a preparation of that type. I

believe that in this overnight demand for the educated executive and our Catholic response to that demand we have an opportunity for Catholic lay leadership such as we have seldom had in American history. I base my belief upon the fact that the new mechanism of industry has been built upon a presumption of what we might call commercial virtue such as our Catholic schools in their commercial courses are particularly able to give.

In the first place, modern manufacturing demands of its leaders a more generous consideration for the rights of the worker than has hitherto been given him in the past. The attractive economies of big-scale production, for which most of our factories are now equipped, cannot be realized over any extended period of time unless the products of industry are distributed liberally among the millions of laborers. That distribution in turn is itself impossible unless those same workers have sufficiency of money with which to buy and plenty of time in which to consume the articles of industry. Generous wages, therefore, low purchase price, work for the man who will work, and short hours for all—that combination used to be a dream. It will not be a dream any longer if we can only give to the business profession that new type of leadership which it so eminently needs, a leadership built upon a proper appreciation for the mechanism of modern commerce and for the welfare of the masses upon whom that mechanism so ultimately depends.

The need of our type of training does not stop there however. Approximately ninety percent of our business today is done on credit—on the promise to pay—and, while business tries to secure these promises by some sort of concrete guarantees, commercial transactions depend so ultimately upon honesty and fidelity that character is universally considered as the very foundation of business. Even advertising and selling, which have been long looked upon with suspicion, must submit themselves more and more to ethical restraints in order to work effectively. Exaggerations and falsehoods may make sales today, but they will just as surely make doubters tomorrow. The business man above all other men dares not trifle with truth; if he does, he takes away the one element that makes advertising and selling an effective control over consumer demand—man's faith in the language of business.

As a matter of fact, my friends, the more we examine our business organizations today, the more do we realize that the controls of its powerful but intricate mechanism must be in proper hands, must be used with a sense of responsibility or tragedy

threatens. There is no institution in the nation better fitted to build up in its manhood that necessary combination of knowledge and personal responsibility than the Catholic college in its department of business education. More and more the commercial world will look in our direction for responsible leadership. It will be compelled to do so for its own protection.

Where the dollar sign twinkles the robbers naturally gather, and the liars and murderers also. Under the spur of ambition and the opportunity of leadership a certain percent of the unscrupulous have already climbed to positions of power particularly during the pioneer period of our progress. It is not easy to point out these rascals, for they are experts in the art of camouflage. They lie gracefully under the lure of skillfully worded advertisements, they cheat with dignity in soft voices back of quartered oak desks, they murder delicately and with finesse behind the almost imperceptible weapons of low wages and improper working conditions, etc.

Not all the abuses of the present, of course, are to be laid at the feet of these men. But allowing for the rashness of youth, the rush of enthusiasm, and the mistakes of ignorance—which have characterized the beginnings of this new age—there has been and there is today an element of personal abuse which has been largely responsible for the faulty functioning of our economic machinery. Pick at random any one of the vicious situations in business today, run it back far enough, and you will be apt to find somewhere in the offing a person of prominence or a group of such persons misusing their leadership for personal aggrandizement. There is no lack of prosperity or of economic energy in a system that can bring the per capita wealth of a nation of one hundred and twenty millions from \$870 to almost \$3,000 in fifty years; but there is most certainly something wrong with the stewardship of that energy when almost 34,000 millionaires can grow up within the boundaries of the same nation that houses 2,000,000 aged dependents. Roger Babson was right, and he gave the educators of American manhood something to think about, when he summed up his years of statistical observation in the judgment that depressions are not so much a matter of money stringency as they are of somebody trying to monkey with the multiplication table and the Ten Commandments.

Most of our leaders today realize the situation. They have already awakened to the necessity of what I have chosen to call the commercial virtues. That realization has already crystallized into at least 300 separate-

ly organized efforts by various associations to unite their membership into ethical practices. But, my dear friends, those movements will never rise to anything higher than a dollar-and-cents level until we can increasingly put into our various business organizations men with spiritual vision enough to labor for something more than mere money returns, men who are willing to dedicate their lives if necessary to the long hard fight against dishonesty, against listless legislators, against the power of precedent, above all against the deadly temptation of the dishonest dollar. Where in all the world can business look for men with ability enough and with faith enough to take up that challenge if not in the commercial classrooms of our Catholic institutions.

Fortunately we already have that material in the process of making. Thousands of young men have registered with us not merely to get a preparation for business but to get a Catholic preparation so that they may live Catholic lives in their chosen professions and incidentally for the good of religion reflect the light of Catholic truth upon its principles and practices. We must equip these young men to live up to their destinies. By judiciously telescoping and shortening less essential courses we must make their training as Catholic and as cultural as possible without at the same time sacrificing any of the technical requirements necessary to keep it up to certain recognized levels of professional efficiency.

But we must do much more than that. We must purify the ideals of these students and give them worthy objectives. We must open their eyes to their opportunities for good. We must inspire them with something of a crusading spirit for their work. One potent reason why Catholic young men have tended to go into business with rather low motives is the unholy emphasis that has been laid upon money at every mention of commercial activity. Now the clink of the dollar will always accompany the transactions of a purely economic profession, but that activity need not be the sole aim and it should not even be the chief aim of the type of graduate we should be sending out from our schools.

These young men should not be made to suffer our sneers because they have elected to work out their salvation in business surroundings. They should be taught that the service of God can wear just as honest a face in a business office as in the community room of a religious order. After all, there are no castes in the Kingdom of God. Sanctity has been known to walk some mighty humble paths in the saving of souls. The Master Himself was the supreme

example of that. And He has told us something of the spirituality that can be put into so lowly an act as giving a cup of cold water. Well, the young men in our schools are preparing to go into businesses that involve feeding the hungry and clothing the naked and sheltering the shelterless on a large scale. There is no reason at all why they cannot be inspired to turn these activities into Corporal Works of Mercy through the medium of fair wages, steady employment, the honest distribution of profits, and any one of a dozen other activities looking to the welfare of workers.

And why should not we be teaching our young men to spiritualize these secular activities? God gave us the tools and the talents and the materials of this great commercial development with no other intention than that we should use them in His service. If we have made a golden calf out of His gifts, it is we who must bear the blame and not the materials we have worshipped. But past abuses should not blind us to future opportunities. We have been elected, as it were, to take the leadership in the greatest material development that the world has ever seen; but we must accept the problems of that leadership also, problems to which only the Church can offer a definite and adequate solution. Never before has the commercial world needed that solution more than right now in this adjustment period between the old and the new order; and never before have leaders been so forced by circumstances to be in a more receptive mood to the steadying influence of the particular type of manhood that we have to offer.

We cannot properly exert that influence, however, by the process of remote control. We have tried that method in the past and it has not worked. We must prepare our young men to carry their Catholic ideals into the very council rooms of our commercial organizations. We must send them into the fields of ownership and management equipped educationally and spiritually to lay holy hands upon the great commercial forces which are threatening to run riot in the nation today. What greater spur do we need to so high and so holy an ambition than the realization that we are able to meet that challenge. With a civilization that for the first time in history offers its opportunities without question of position or parentage, with a commercial mechanism that needs the steadying influence of our type of manhood, with the talent for leadership that surely must exist in our great Catholic population with a magnificent school system to equip that talent, and with approximately twenty million followers to give it power — my dear friends, what couldn't we do to spiritualize this new

leadership which has come upon us? There are other Apostleships in the Providence of God than those of Peter and James and John; and, who knows, but by giving the young men in our charge an exalted preparation for leadership we may be sending forth a new type of missionary that will help to turn this national genius of ours and our present material progress to the glory of God in a way that never would have been possible under more primitive conditions of living.

It does not matter so much if these young students are not so numerous at present, if they are only of the right stuff as they leave our hands. This modern world through its printing press and moving picture and radio has given us opportunities of multiplying our influences a million times over if we will only learn as Catholics to enlist these material gifts in the service of God instead of allowing them to become the weapons of wickedness. Cardinal Gibbons wrote a book, "The Faith of Our Fathers," and in nine months recently 230,000 copies of the Holy Name Edition of that work were distributed. The saintly prelate is dead, but his influence carries on, and his message continues to be multiplied a million times over by means of the printing press. Al Smith spoke on one evening of his presidential campaign to more people than ever listened to Demosthenes in his entire career. Mr. Smith multiplied himself and his message several millions of times by means of the radio. In our Catholic preparation for life we have the solution to the world's social and industrial problems, we have the talent and the eloquence to bring that solution to its ears, and we are sending out from our schools a sufficient number of what should be working examples of our educational preparation for life, but are we taking advantage of our modern material helps to properly present and properly multiply what we have to offer? The opportunities are there and we have the means, if we will only use what we have instead of throwing up our hands and sighing for the good old days which we probably would not be so enthusiastic over if we had to live them.

Are we going to allow the material developments of the day to choke the spirituality out of our youth or are we going to use these very developments as God intended that we should for His greater glory and the good of souls? I am presuming to answer that challenge affirmatively in the words of Cardinal Newman who wrote as only he could about the way in which the Church has consistently utilized the developments of every age in the service of God. "He is no recluse," says Newman, referring to the Church by way of the Vicar of Christ, "no solitary student, no

dreamer, no projector of the visionary. He for 1800 years has lived in the world, he has seen all fortunes, he has encountered all adversaries, he has shaped himself for all emergencies. If ever there was a power on earth that had an eye for the times, who has confined himself to the practicable, and has been happy in his anticipations, whose words have been facts and whose commands prophecies, such is he in the history of ages, who sits from generation to generation in the Chair of the Apostles, as the Vicar of Christ and the Doctor of the Church." That is what the Church is destined to do eventually in this machine age—to take over and spiritualize these material developments which have come upon us. We should be preparing our students to participate actively in this missionary work of the new day.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION— WHAT IS IT?

To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all the walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life.

—William DeWitt Hyde.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRESSES

The "alumni college" season has closed. What is an alumni college? It is a short course of a week or so for alumni, held generally at Commencement time. They are generally quartered together in one of the dormitories, they eat together, sometimes along with the faculty, they hear lectures together, and play together—for the afternoons are generally given over to golf, swimming, etc. The nature of the subjects taken up in the lectures varies, of course. Lafayette College, the pioneer in the movement, lists among other things economics, electrical engineering, psychology, political tendencies, biology, geology. Alumni who have attended "alumni colleges" seem to experience considerable and physical exhilaration, and get some knowledge of what is going on in the world outside their own fields. Lafayette charges the alumnus only \$25 for the week, this including everything. Other colleges and universities that have had "alumni colleges" this year are Michigan, Iowa State, Wesleyan, and Berea.

FREDERICK P. KENKEL RECEIVES LAETARE MEDAL

(Continued from Page 6)

ic and distinguished company of her Laetare Medallists. Your title to enrollment there bears a validity all its own. Men and women of our Faith have won this honor, often because their endeavors merely ran parallel with great Catholic purposes, and sometimes even by reason of some



REV. FRANCIS WENNINGER, C.S.C.
Presents Medal

single great achievement which derived its power from the Divine tradition that is ours. In your case, it is a lifetime of such service that we recognize and crown. You have been not merely a great Catholic doing great work: rather, you have dedicated your whole life exclusively to the doing of great Catholic work. Understanding the importance of Catholic journalism, realizing the tremendous potentialities of Catholic Action, appreciating the power for good in organized lay activity, you have labored as a pioneer in all these fields with the energy, the industry and the vision of an apostle and with a success of which this Diamond Jubilee anniversary of the Central Verein is only one of the many glorious proofs.

Therefore the University of Notre Dame, with the single purpose of doing homage to the most worthy of her Faith and nationhood, has named you, Sir, as the recipient of her most cherished distinction, to which in turn the full measure of your deserving will but add new lustre.

In recognition of signal devotion to Faith and country, in consideration of personal worth which native modesty

and humility have not been able to conceal, the University of Notre Dame asks you, Frederick Philip Kenkel, to accept the Laetare Medal for this year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty. May you wear it unto length of days in the serene enjoyment that comes from the consciousness of work well done, and may you receive it as an earnest of that fuller, future recognition whose beatitude passeth understanding.

GEORGE ADE SAYS—

Sometimes I wonder if our fervent ballyhoos and circus advertisements ever arouse any of the grads and ex-students who have become comatose and calloused. If only we could make them understand that we are laboring for their own good! Honestly, a man or woman who has enjoyed the rich and varied experiences of a four-year course at a good university, his sheepskin representing a gift to him, instead of something he has earned and paid for, who has succeeded to a full partnership in the achievements of his school after he left, and who has acquired a new importance because of the growing importance of the university—such a person, who fails to take a lively interest in developments back on the campus, is in a bad way.

—George Ade.

JUDGE OF CRAFT GUILD

The Rev. T. A. Steiner, C.S.C., dean of the college of engineering at Notre Dame, has been appointed a member of the honorary board of judges of the recently organized Fisher Body Craftsman's guild. He and fellow judges will supervise the awarding of four university scholarships of four years and valued at \$5,000 each, and other awards offered the boys of America by the guild in its program of fostering education in manual arts and to perpetuate the ideals of the ancient craft guilds.

The guild and its educational program are sponsored by leading educators and industrialists. Dan Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, is honorary president.

CATHOLIC U. GETS N. D. MEN

With the appointment during the summer of John McDill Fox, A.B. '09, as dean of its law school, and with the appointment of Arthur Bergman, LL.B. '19, as director of athletics, Catholic University joins the ranks of the American colleges who have recognized the achievements in various fields of alumni of Notre Dame.

Dean Fox was formerly professor of law at Marquette University, while Director Bergman was the very popular assistant coach at Minnesota under Doctor Spears.

EDITORIAL

PROMISE

ECONOMIC depression, unemployment, and consequent financial conservatism everywhere, have not seemed to be encouraging factors in activities such as those of an alumni association.

It is, therefore, with the sincerest appreciation of its significance that the Notre Dame Alumni Association has found this summer, with all its apparent handicaps, the greatest in its history.

The Association, through its officers, is pleased to interpret the summer as symbolic of a new set of values in Notre Dame alumni life.

The exact boundaries of the summer's success are very difficult to define. More than four years as Editor of the ALUMNUS have brought with them a "psychic" ability to know the alumni body and its mood without evidence as the courts know evidence.

Tangible results, however, have not been wanting. Response to appeals for Living Endowment contributions and for annual dues have been record-breaking in the latter instance, encouraging in the former.

Local Clubs, as that department of this issue reveals, have not passed an idle summer. This phenomenon, in itself, has most promising ramifications.

Football enthusiasm is at present boosting the alumni mercury well into the fever-heat zone, threatening to burst the tube. And why not? Knute Rockne, coaching the national champions of 1929, is not given to any other school. No one wishes to curb this exhilaration. Balance, sanity, reason,—these are asked. Football should be to Notre Dame alumni what it has been to Notre Dame, a factor without which the University existed for many successful years, but with which it has unquestionably speeded and rounded out its development. It is a healthful outlet as well—a stimulating outdoor recreation—a character-builder for those who play and those who watch it played. Football has become the letter of introduction of the Notre Dame man. Ability and personality must supplement it if it is to be of permanent value.

Living Endowment, the plan of annual, voluntary contributions by which alumni may aid materially in the progress of Notre Dame, is, in the opinion of those responsible for its adoption, the greatest alumni project attempted. It is a project that has no limits. It is as great as our

alumni are great. It opens the way for development beyond the University and alumni circles as they now exist.

A few have voiced the opinion that this particular time was not propitious to the success of Living Endowment. Aside from results to date, which are very encouraging, if not extensive or startling, present conditions should actually aid its ultimate success. It is a plan based upon the assumption of limited ability to give. It was adopted at Notre Dame because the great majority of Notre Dame men are young men, whose success does not yet find itself mirrored in large financial reserves from which substantial gifts for permanent endowment may be expected. It so happens that current conditions have limited the ability of practically all our alumni, old and young. The plan, therefore, should find its fundamental principle supported unanimously in this particular period.

The Association is fortunate in having as its president one of the nation's great leaders. Frank E. Hering is one of the outstanding public figures in the present unemployment crisis. Through his fraternal organization he is launching a movement for the alleviation of cyclical unemployment that has world-wide significance. His work in two other fields of national prominence, old-age pensions and Mother's Day, has been too widely known to call for more than mention here. He is Editor of the *Eagles Magazine*, with 600,000 readers. The Editor of the ALUMNUS takes this first opportunity to inform Notre Dame men that President Hering is devoting his talents and many hours, hours that a hundred causes seek, to Notre Dame and the Association.

The University, through Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., and his fellow-administrators, and the Congregation of Holy Cross, through the Very Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., provincial, are vitally and enthusiastically behind the efforts of the alumni towards a Greater Notre Dame.

Never has there been such organization among Notre Dame graduates. Never has there been such interest and co-operation from the University. Never has the need been greater for the preservation and promotion of those distinctive and invaluable assets which are peculiarly Notre Dame's.

Never has there been such a promise of success!

ATHLETICS

Who's Who In Notre Dame's 1930 Football

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

Director of Sports Publicity

"The outlook is good. We will have a strong team."

Thus optimistically did Knute Rockne, Notre Dame athletic director and head football coach, answer our question on prospects for the 1930 season at Notre Dame.

The loss of an entire line and two backfield stars, the rigorous schedule confronting him, and the failure to return of ten freshmen and five reserves from 1929 seem to have had little or no effect on the man back of Notre Dame's football successes.

With practice starting Monday, September 15, less than three weeks from the opening game with Southern Methodist University, it is plainly evident that "Rock" and his assistants will have to utilize every minute of the practice sessions to build up a new line and sufficient reserve strength to carry Notre Dame through one of the hardest of its many rigorous schedules.

Right from the start it will be a battle, for S. M. U. is nobody's set-up and reports from the South indicate that the Texans plan to give Notre Dame a real run for its money. Two years ago at West Point against Army, Southern Methodist flashed a passing attack that left critics open-mouthed. They said that it was one of the best aerial attacks ever seen in the East and the fact that S. M. U. has not been defeated in three years of Southwest conference play confirms this rating undeniably.

Following this game comes Navy and the dedication of the new Notre Dame stadium October 11. Navy, which last year held the national champions to a 14 to 7 victory, boasted one of the strongest plebe teams in its history and will be keyed to the highest possible pitch to spoil plans for

a successful dedication. Following Navy on October 18 will come Carnegie Tech, always a tough outfit, and doubly so against Notre Dame. It was Carnegie that handed Notre Dame its only defeat in 23 years on Cartier field and, since the same sod has been moved to the new stadium, there will be a battle royal when the Scotch meet the Irish.

Pittsburg, rated high despite heavy losses from its national championship runners-up last year, will see Notre Dame in the latter's first game away from home this Fall on October 25. Following this game, Indiana, the Big Ten dark horse, will come to South Bend.

Notre Dame's second Eastern invasion will come November 8, when Rockne takes his men to Philadelphia for a game with what is reputed to be one of the strongest Pennsylvania teams in history. Drake, the team that almost upset Notre Dame last year and which always gives a battle, will appear in South Bend November 15, winding up the home schedule.

The final stretch will see Notre Dame at Evanston against Northwestern November 22, at Chicago against Army, November 29, and at Los Angeles against Southern Cali-

fornia, December 6. Northwestern's Sophomore line of 1929 coupled with the ball carrying ability of Hank Bruder will present a real menace to any championship hopes Notre Dame may entertain up until this time. Army and Southern California are watchwords wherever football is known and there is no need of going into detail concerning either.

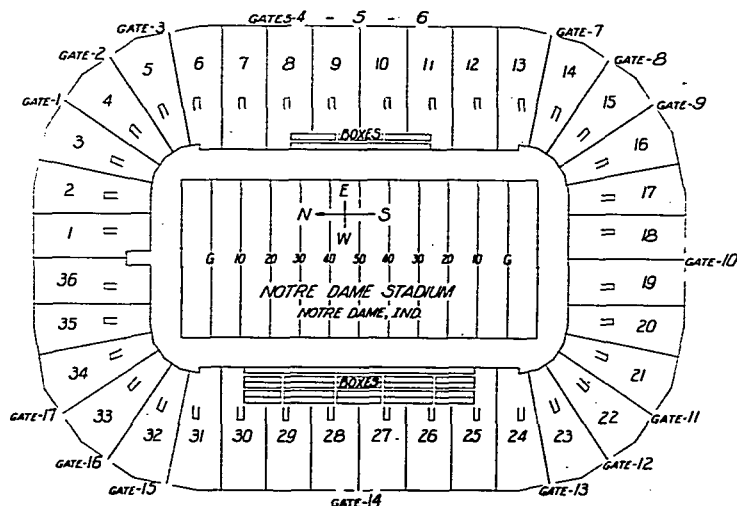
With the schedule thus hastily disposed of we can turn to the players and see what the outlook is. At center there is a large hole to be filled due to the graduation of Tim Moynihan and Joe Nash. Tommy Yarr, third string last year, probably will get first choice at this position, although he will be pressed by four outstanding freshmen, Agnew, Butler, Cavanaugh, and Gorman, who lack only experience.

Tom Kassis and Bert Metzger, shock troop men last year, seem in a fair way to fill the shoes of Jack Cannon and Captain John Law at left and right guard respectively. Both are experienced and can take care of themselves creditably against the best. Kerjes, a reserve, and two freshmen, Turlock and Harris, look like the best second string material.

Last year Dick Donoghue and

Frank Leahy battled through the season alternating with one another at right tackle while Ted Twomey took care of the left side. With Twomey gone, Rockne figures he cannot afford to bench either of them and will probably move Leahy to left, leaving Donoghue at right. Culver and McMahon, reserves last year, will probably team up at tackles with the shock troops.

The loss of Ed Collins and John Colrick at left end presents another question and the answer at this writing looks like



YOU'LL GET THE GATE LATER

Alumni preferred sections, 9-5; visiting team, 10-14; three-year season tickets, and one-year season tickets, 27-23; student body, 28-30.

Johnny O'Brien, who specializes in pass receiving, but who has developed into a capable all-around man. He was with the third team last year and will have to fight to beat out Paul Host, Roy Bailie, and Kosky, reserves from 1929. Another possibility is that Rockne will move George Vlk, shock troop right end last year, to left, leaving Captain-elect Tom Conley at right end. In this case, O'Brien will play with the second team in all probability.

Veterans in the backfield are plentiful and Rockne's problem here will be more one of selection than anything else. At quarterback, the loss of Al Gebert will be felt greatly although Frank Carideo, all-American choice, is back to guide the first team. Gebert's place with the second squad will probably be filled by Christman, Murphy, Cronin, or Jaskwich. The first three named were reserves last year and Jaskwich showed up well with the frosh.

Another blow to the backfield is the loss of Jack Elder, one of the greatest ball-carriers ever developed at Notre Dame. His successor will probably be either Bernie Leahy or Marchmont Schwartz, both of whom can pass, kick, and run. Mike Koken, who was ineligible last year, is reputed to have plenty of talent and may step into

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 4—Southern Methodist at Notre Dame.
 Oct. 11—Navy at Notre Dame
 (Dedication of the New Stadium)
 Oct. 18—Carnegie Tech. at Notre Dame.
 Oct. 25—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
 Nov. 1—Indiana at Notre Dame.
 Nov. 8—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
 Nov. 15—Drake at Notre Dame.
 Nov. 22—Northwestern at Evanston.
 Nov. 29—Army at Chicago.
 Dec. 6—Southern California at Los Angeles.

Elder's old place before the season is very old. He'll bear watching at least.

Marty Brill, Paul O'Connor, and Clarence Kaplan, all seniors, will probably rank in the order named at right half.

Injuries, the development of last year's freshmen, and the possibility of some unknown reserve becoming inspired at the last minute may raise

havoc with our gesture at "experting," but judging by past performances the foregoing is probably as close as one can come this early in the Fall to picking a team. Time alone—about three weeks—will tell how close we have come.

A Statement to Notre Dame Alumni

by Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C.,
 Chairman, Board of Control
 of Athletics

Academic considerations caused the University, through Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, to ask the United States Military Academy to shift the site of the 1930 Army-Notre Dame game, originally scheduled for New York City, to Soldier's Field, Chicago. The West Point officials courteously consented to this change.

The first of these football classics to be played in the Middle West was early foreseen to be tremendous in its drawing power. The Army, to whom Notre Dame was under obligation for the change of site, requested more than the usual number of good seats allotted a visiting team, and were given all the seats on the West side of Soldier Field.

This move leaves Notre Dame with but one side of the Field, some eleven thousand seats between the goal posts, with which to satisfy a demand that has already broken all records.

It is necessary to place the entire student body and faculty, the alumni, and the season ticket holders, numbering in all many more than the available seats between the goal posts, to the best advantage of all concerned.

Needless to say, many deserving persons will not be placed to their liking. In planning the distribution, officials have tried to give everyone the best possible consideration.

Alumni, who are acquainted with Notre Dame and its problems, are particularly requested to co-operate in this unusual situation. Your good will toward your school is not believed to rest upon the matter of a few yards either way at a football game. If your tickets are poor, or if additional orders cannot be filled, the University asks you to regard this particular game as an emergency.



N. D.—COACHING COACHES—1930

George Keogan, basketball; Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, Knute K. Rockne, Glen "Pop" Warner, Roger Kiley and Chet Wynne, football.

1930 COACHING SCHOOL

More than fifty candidates for fame in the field of coaching came to the shrine of that particular ambition for the 1930 coaching school, which lasted August 11 to 23.

In the absence of Coach Rockne (anticipated absence—as a matter of fact the Old Master was on hand for a few hot tips) Glen "Pop" Warner of Stanford, no mean exponent of the game of football, outlined the famous Warner system, while Hartley, better known "Hunk", Anderson, Rockne's former star and present able assistant, coached the Rockne system. Roger Kiley and Chet Wynne, former star end and full-back under Rockne, assisted the demonstration of the Rockne system. George Keogan, one of the country's leading basketball coaches, headed that department of the school.



THE OLD FIGHTER
Back With the Old Fight

ROCKNE AMPLIFIES

Knute K. Rockne, who has made Notre Dame football teams the talk of the country for many years, will coach his 1930 aggregation "by remote control," as it were, by means of a public address system.

Seated in a specially constructed tower and speaking into a microphone, the noted mentor's caustic remarks will be carried to his team by means of amplifiers which will reach all parts of the practice field.

Coach Rockne was ill last season and most of the winter and while his physical condition is said to have greatly improved, he is expected carefully to conserve his strength for the arduous duties that will be his this coming fall in whipping another championship team into shape.

The apparatus which he will use is the product of Albert R. Kahn and L. R. Burroughs, South Bend young men, who are manufacturing and marketing it under the name of the Electro-Voice Manufacturing Co., Inc. Their headquarters are at 110 W. Colfax Ave. They entered into a contract recently with Mr. Rockne to furnish him the paraphernalia in time for the opening of the practice season.

TO PEN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Announcement was made recently that Knute K. Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach and athletic director, has signed a contract with *Collier's Weekly* magazine to write his own story of his life, to run in eight weekly installments, beginning late in August. John Bright Kennedy, associate editor of the magazine, made arrangements for the series when he was a guest of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of the St. Joseph Valley.

« IF »

(As Mr. Kipling Might Close This Football Ticket Topic)

IF your dues were paid by August First as various notices suggested, and

IF your applications reached the Athletic Association on the same date, and

IF you ordered only the allotted number of tickets, or fewer, as directed, and

IF you ordered on the applications sent you, marked "Alumni," and

IF you were correctly listed in the Alumni records, which the Athletic Association used in mailing, or

IF you left a forwarding address. Applications were mailed first class this year.

IF you realize that your order, even placed as above, is only one of many, and

IF you realize that Notre Dame, with a very inadequate endowment and a very small alumni group, comparatively, needs outside friends, and

IF you consider that neither the University nor the Athletic Association has anything to gain from discriminating *against* alumni, and

IF, on the other hand, you realize that football tickets comprise a big business, and as such must be distributed by rules and regulations, and

IF you will understand that where exceptions to the rules occur they are usually for the good of the University, and

IF you remember that many alumni who purchase eight tickets do not even use one of them, and

IF you recall that our entire Association, placed in Soldier Field, would comprise 4% of the crowd, and

IF you consider that the season ticket purchaser places his money on the board *in advance for all the home games*, and

IF you recall that you were notified and invited to participate in the season ticket plan, and

IF you remember, wherever you sit, that football is a sport, a recreation, and

IF you consider Notre Dame as your Alma Mater and not as your source of football tickets, and

IF, no matter what you think of the above, you realize that all Alumni preference closed Sept. 15—then

YOU'RE A NOTRE DAME MAN, MY SON!

President Frank Hering's Greeting

TO NOTRE DAME MEN:

Since the last issue of the ALUMNUS I have had opportunity to test the loyalty of Notre Dame men in cities as widely separated as South Bend, Indiana, and Los Angeles and San Francisco, California.

The first club that I had the privilege of addressing as national president, was the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley—my own club. The splendid attendance, the inspirational addresses, the interest manifested, and the pledges given are set forth elsewhere by our national secretary. I am confident that the Notre Dame Club St. Joseph Valley, our largest alumni club, will contribute 100 per cent to the Living Endowment Fund. Those of us charged with responsibility are concerned not so much with the amount of individual contributions—although every loyal Notre Dame man will give to the Fund all that he can. Our task is to have every man give something, during the scholastic year 1930-31.

Early in August, personal matters led me to California. There I met first with representative members of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles. They forgathered at the University Club, with President Henry Dockweiler presiding. After an appetizing luncheon, I spoke for a half-hour. I stressed, as convincingly as I could in that time, the plans now working out for a greater Notre Dame; the buildings under construction; the need of additional funds to increase the lay faculty and, whenever possible, to strengthen its

personnel, and the part that the Living Endowment Fund should play in these important undertakings. I urged Notre Dame men to accept joyously the part assigned them, as a continuing opportunity to help their Alma Mater extend its influence, and broaden and deepen its opportunities to serve humanity, Country, and God.

Mr. Joseph Scott, Sr., famous Southern California lawyer and ora-

whose duty it should be to insure 100 per cent contributions from the members of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles. It was manifest that President Dockweiler and his associates meant just what they said. The Los Angeles Club will register a perfect mark.

Three days later your national president reached San Francisco. Accompanying him were Former Senator Robert E. Proctor, Class of 1904, Elkhart, Indiana, and the Honorable M. O. Burns, Class of 1886, Hamilton, Ohio. At the railway gate were Keene Fitzpatrick, president of the Notre Dame Club of Northern California, and other devoted alumni, including several of Notre Dame's great athletes of former years—Ed. ("Slip") Madigan and Vincent McNally, now coaching at St. Mary's, and Lawrence (Buck) Shaw, now coaching at Santa Clara.

From the time of arrival, the visitors were in a Notre Dame atmosphere, and spent many delightful and fruitful hours with Notre Dame men.

The high spot of the week, from a Notre Dame viewpoint, was the banquet tendered the visitors by the Notre Dame Club



KEENE FITZPATRICK, PRESIDENT HERING, LAWRENCE "BUCK" SHAW
"Liberty, Fraternity, and the Perfect Man"

tor, and a staunch Notre Dame adherent, responded. His talk was shot through with a keen understanding of the University's needs, and the obligations of Notre Dame men and non-alumni Catholics to aid the University in attaining an even higher ranking among leading American educational institutions than the gratifying place which it now enjoys.

The discussion became general. At its conclusion, President Dockweiler, on behalf of the Club, promised the early appointment of a committee

of Northern California.

Place: William Taylor Hotel.

Attendance: Capacity.

Addresses: By graduates of classes from 1886 to 1930.

Subject: Notre Dame—first, last and always.

Result: A strengthening of Notre Dame ties, and the pledges of every individual present that the members of the Notre Dame Club of Northern California will

(Continued on Page 16)



THE 1930 LAY RETREAT
Many Alumni Moved Among This Throng

LAY RETREAT GROWING POPULAR

August 7 to August 10 saw the annual Lay Retreat at the University, one of the greatest in this country and growingly popular. Men came from the East coast this year and the delegations from the cities of the Mid-west grew. Rev. Richard Collentine, C.S.C., '09, was Master of the Retreat. Rev. Thomas Kearney, C.S.C., arranged the Retreat.

Whereas many men were undoubtedly kept at desks this summer as they have never been confined before, on the other hand, their absence seemed to be compensated by an equal number who felt that they needed faith in something more than the Republican party. The preparations made were barely adequate to cover the demand.

The beautiful services followed the schedule that has made them so popular in years past.

Fathers Kearney, Dolan and Duffy of the Holy Cross Mission Band assisted Father Collentine. Rev. Joseph Boyle, C.S.C., whose missionary zeal has been so largely responsible for the development of the Retreat was a welcome attendant.

PRESIDENT'S GREETING

(Continued)

contribute 100 per cent to the Living Endowment Fund.

Messrs. Burns, Proctor, and Hering spoke at length concerning Notre Dame, its history, its traditions, its achievements, its hopes for the future, and its faith in the men of Notre Dame. The value of Catholic education was stressed. The religious, patriotic, and educational contributions of Notre Dame were set forth. That the sentiments met with the approval of all present was manifest by frequent and hearty applause.

Every Notre Dame man at the banquet was introduced. Many of them spoke briefly. The single theme was Notre Dame—pride in her glorious past, and confidence that the immediate future would be even more brilliant.

Dr. Joseph M. Toner, of San Francisco, a member of the County Board of Supervisors, presided. He was a gracious and experienced toastmaster. Among the speakers were the officers of the Club and San Franciscans of three generations who have attended Notre Dame. Stories, songs, bits of fine sentiment made this truly a Notre Dame night.

The national president is convinced

CHESTERTON LECTURES OCT. 6--NOV. 15

Sir Gilbert Keith Chesterton, one of the greatest champions of the Church, himself a convert, and one of the greatest of modern English writers, will deliver a six weeks' lecture course at Notre Dame, beginning Monday, October 6 and ending Saturday, November 15.

Mr. Chesterton's appearance at Notre Dame is significant of several developments. First of all the University's interest in securing a man with the world-heralded ability and fame of Mr. Chesterton speaks eloquently of Notre Dame's desire to give her students the best that can be obtained.

Of special significance to alumni is the fact that Mr. Chesterton's appearance here, which was brought about through a rather substantial outlay, was made possible by the gift of an alumnus of the amount necessary.

This is a trade-mark era. Notre Dame men know that the faculty of the University contains men as bril-

liant as men can be. But it is gratifying to alumni to see the University in the public eye through the unquestionably prominent and popular personage of Mr. Chesterton.

Mr. Chesterton has a versatile pen, which, in one of its unlimited phases, must have conveyed some of the brilliant Chestertonian thought to all of you. His defenses of Christianity and the Church are classics. His poems have a marked distinctiveness that has brought him fame in that exclusive art. His detective story style contains both ingenuity in thrills and amazing differences in characterization. And his active journalism is perhaps his strongest liaison with his international public.

Several other organizations have taken advantage of Mr. Chesterton's appearance on the Notre Dame faculty to secure lectures, so that alumni in several cities may have opportunity to hear him.

year has begun. The work to which we have committed ourselves faces us daily. Let us not be found wanting.

Loyally yours,

FRANK E. HERING,
President, Alumni Association of
the University of Notre Dame

the Notre Dame Club of Northern California has loyal and capable officers, a membership of devoted Notre Dame alumni, and that the Club will keep its pledge to contribute 100 per cent to the Living Endowment Fund. September is here. The college



1930 SUMMER SESSION
Its Principal Heat Was the Heat of Learned Debate

SUCCESSFUL SUMMER SESSION

A very successful summer session, the twelfth at Notre Dame, which opened on June 24, culminated on August 5 with the awarding of 133 degrees—a new high record for the number of summer school graduates—by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

A Doctorate of Philosophy was conferred upon Sister Mary Aloysi Kiener, A.B., '22, A.M., '23, the aunt of George Kiener, '28, Tom Kiener, '29, and John Kiener, '32. Sr. Aloysi's dissertation was: "John Henry Newman,—the Romantic, the Friend, and the Spiritual Leader." The degree was awarded *magna cum laude*.

Thirty-five M. A.'s were bestowed and seven Masters of Science degrees; fifty-nine A. B.'s; thirteen Bachelors degrees in the sciences; five received the degree of Bachelor of Architec-

ture; the degree of Bachelor of Law was conferred upon one, and thirteen received degrees from the College of Commerce.

The faculty, as usual, numbered the leading members of the regular University teaching staff and a brilliant group of visiting professors—twenty-six in number.

The Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., A.B., '23, Ph.D., delivered the summer school Commencement address, stressing the fact that the noblest ideal of a Catholic university is the graduation of cultured men and women. Father Cavanaugh pointed out that culture implies proper development, moral, mental and physical. He praised the sacrifice of those who had left the ordinary pursuits of the world for the purpose of passing on this culture to the young. The orator

pointed out that moral and mental training cannot be realized unless the doctrines of Christ in their integrity hold first place in the mind of the individual. To accomplish this, he said, was the aim of Notre Dame.

Father Cavanaugh declared that Cardinal Newman's definition of a gentleman had been widely misunderstood. Rightly interpreted, Cardinal Newman declared that a gentleman was one who inflicts no pain whatsoever on God by his life and inflicts no pain needlessly on his fellowmen.

Congratulating the graduates, he reminded them that they would carry to their various walks of life whatever good Notre Dame had been able to give them. He asked them to labor in the spirit of the just steward mentioned in the gospel.

PRESIDENT BROADCASTING

As the ALUMNUS goes to press Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, is delivering a very important and interesting series of talks on Catholic Education, during the Catholic Hour from the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company. The addresses were scheduled for Sept. 7, 14, and 21. The Hours, each Sunday evening, are sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

Leaders of the Church have spoken on the Hour and the selection of Father O'Donnell to speak three successive Sundays on the vital issue of Catholic Education is a splendid tribute by the National Council to the academic prestige of Notre Dame and the scholarly attainments of the President.

Father O'Donnell intends to go to New York immediately before and return after the broadcasts, so that his work at the University will not be noticeably affected.

HALL RECTORS AND PREFECTS 1930-31

BADIN—Rector: Rev. F. Gassen-smith, C.S.C.; Prefects: Rev. Paul Doherty, C.S.C., Rev. Henry Bolger, C.S.C.

BROWNSON—Rector: Bro. Aidan, C.S.C.; Prefects: Bro. Aloysius, C.S.C., Bro. Philip, C.S.C., Bro. Oswin, C.S.C.

CARROLL—Rector: Bro. Maurilius, C.S.C.; Prefects: Bro. Clement, C.S.C., Bro. Edward, C.S.C.

CORBY—Rector: Rev. Dominic O'Malley, C.S.C.; Prefects: Rev. Dominic Cannon, C.S.C., Rev. Andrew Schreyer, C.S.C.

FRESHMAN—Rector: Rev. Frank Cavanaugh, C.S.C.; Prefect: Rev. T. Kelley, C.S.C.

HOWARD—Rector: Rev. James Conner-ton, C.S.C.; Prefects: Rev. James H. McDonald, C.S.C.; Rev. Patrick McVeigh, Mr. John Whitman, Mr. Thomas Madden.

LYONS—Rector: Rev. John Ryan, C.S.C.; Prefects: Rev. Wm. Molony, C.S.C., Rev. James Kline, C.S.C., Rev. Conrad Hoffman.

MORRISSEY—Rector: Rev. James Stack, C.S.C.; Prefects: Rev. Joseph Heiser, C.S.C., Rev. John Reynolds, C.S.C., Rev. C. F. Deady.

SOPHOMORE—Rector: Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C.; Prefect: Rev. James Kehoe, C.S.C.

SORIN—Rector: Rev. John Farley, C.S.C.; Prefects: Rev. Charles Doremus, C.S.C.; Rev. Peter Hebert, C.S.C.; Rev. John O'Hara, C.S.C.

WALSH—Rector: Rev. James Ryan, C.S.C.; Prefects: Rev. Raymond Murray, C.S.C., Rev. L. R. Ward, C.S.C.

ST. EDWARD'S—Rector: Rev. Leo Heiser, C.S.C.; Prefects: Rev. Francis Boland, C.S.C., Bro. Martin, C.S.C.

OFF-CAMPUS—Rev. Raymond Clancy, C.S.C., Director.

Eagles National Convention Honors N. D. Men

Robert Proctor, '04, Elected Grand Worthy President of Order Numbering 600,000 Members; Frank E. Hering, '98, Presented Bronze and Scroll.

The annual Grand Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held in San Francisco, August 11-18, was rich in Notre Dame atmosphere.

Robert Proctor, '04, outstanding alumnus, who was Grand Worthy Vice-President of the Order last year,



ROBERT PROCTOR, '04

was elevated to the presidency at the annual election. Bob has been active in the work of the Eagles ever since he began the practice of law in Elkhart, Ind., and his many honors in the legal profession have been co-ordinate with honors in the fraternal organization.

Frank E. Hering, '98, president of the Alumni Association, editor of the *Eagle Magazine*, a past Grand Worthy President of the Eagles, was signally honored for twenty-five years of service to the order.

The Indiana Aerie presented to Mr. Hering a beautiful, hand-illuminated parchment. The text of the scroll is an affidavit, artistically inscribed, reciting the history of the events pertaining to the Mother's Day address made by Mr. Hering on February 7, 1904—the first address in which he urged a nation-wide memorial to Mothers. Pictures of Mr. Hering's mother, Mr. Hering, and the medal bestowed upon him by the American War Mothers last year, are reproduced on the parchment.

Following the presentation of the scroll by the Indiana Aerie, Michael O. Burns, '86, a former Worthy Grand President of the Order, on behalf of the entire Eagles membership, presented to Mr. Hering a statue three feet high of Italian bronze, entitled "The Spirit of Achievement." The graceful figure, a runner in motion, expresses the vitality of achievement.

Other talks were given praising the great work that Mr. Hering has done for the organization, notably a tribute from Conrad Mann, a very personal

friend of Mr. Hering, and an outstanding friend of the University.

The work of the Eagles, largely directed through Mr. Hering, has become a factor in national affairs. Old Age Pensions, introduced and promoted by Mr. Hering through the organization and through its magazine which he edits, are becoming increasingly important in the problems of the aged dependent. Thirteen states—the latest New York—have adopted old age pension laws. Mr. Hering, in his office, has the thirteen pens with which the respective governors have signed these important bills.

At the Indiana state convention and at the national convention this year, Mr. Hering has launched a new and even greater social movement, dealing with unemployment and the possibilities of remedy through legislation. The subject is of vital importance to the economic life of the country and the force of the hundreds of thousands of active members of Mr. Hering's organization will be most effective in pushing the campaign.

LIBRARY ASKS AID OF ALUMNI

The University Library is in need of the following campus publications to complete the Library files. The aid of alumni will be appreciated.

Bulletins of the University of Notre Dame missing: Series 9, 1913-1914, No. 3, one copy; Series 10, 1914-1915, Nos. 1 and 3, two copies, No. 2, one copy; Series 11, 1915-1916, Nos. 2 and 3, two copies; Series 12, 1916-1917, No. 2, one copy; Series 13, 1917-1918, No. 2, two copies; Series 14, 1918-1919, No. 2, two copies; Series 15, 1919-1920, No. 1, two copies, No. 3, one copy; Series 17, 1921-1922, No. 2, two copies, No. 3, one copy; Series 18, 1922-1923, No. 2, two copies; Series 19, 1923-1924, No. 2, two copies.

Notre Dame Scholastic—The Library has no copy of volume 53, 1919-1920. We need an additional copy of the following: Volume 44, 1910-1911; Volume 52, 1918-1919; Volume 55, 1921-1922; Volume 56, 1922-1923; Volume 57, 1923-1924 (The Scholastic); Volume 59, 1926-1927 (needs only No. 24, April 1).

Dome—One copy of 1915, 1921 and 1926.

Notre Dame Alumnus—One copy of Volume 1, 1923; Volume 2, 1923-1924;

Volume 3, 1924-1925; Volume 4, 1925-1926; Volume 5, 1926-1927. (Note: Of Volume 3 we need one complete set, and also an additional copy of Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.)

Notre Dame Lawyer—One copy of Volume 1, 1925-1926; Volume 2, 1926-1927.

Catalyzer—Of Volume 1, 1924, we need one copy of Nos. 2 and 3, and two copies of all the other issues. Of Volume 3, we need one copy of No. 1, October, 1925.

N. C. E. A. MEETING

A number of our alumni were actively identified with the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association which was held at New Orleans in June. Very Rev. James Burns, C.S.C., a charter member of the organization, was re-elected vice-president.

Before the department of colleges, Rev. Thomas A. Lahey, C.S.C., delivered the paper on Catholic College opportunities in business education, and Rev. William Cunningham, C.S.C., College of St. Thomas, presented the report of the committee appointed to study the equivalent of the Ph.D. degree.

"Future policy of the Catholic Periodical Index," was the title of a paper read by Rev. Paul Foik, C.S.C., St. Edward's U., before the library section. To the same section, Paul R. Byrne, University Librarian, presented a paper on "Dissertations in Our Graduate Schools." Rev. Michael Quinlan, C.S.C., pastor of Sacred Heart Church, New Orleans, spoke to the parish school department on "The Ascetical Element in Religious Instruction."

In the department of secondary schools Brother Aidan, C.S.C., rector of Brownson Hall, had a paper on "The Essential Objective in the Teaching of Mathematics," and Brother Ephrem, C.S.C., president of Holy Cross College, New Orleans, on "History and the Study of the Constitution."

BOY GUIDANCE REUNION

A. A. Kirk, '26, 37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, president of the Boy Guidance alumni, has announced a reunion of the graduates, former students, and present students of the Knights of Columbus Boy Life Course at the University, to be held in one of the South Bend hotels. Further details can be secured by writing Al at the above address.

LIVING ENDOWMENT PROGRESSES

The Living Endowment Fund, launched officially on June 1, is doing perhaps as well as current economic conditions permit.

Improvement is possible. The chief aim of the Association this year is a complete representation of members, subordinating amounts contributed. To date, the results are the opposite. The total sum contributed is encouraging, but it comes from only 348 contributors, only six per cent of the Association membership.

Letters received in connection with the Fund have been uniformly and most encouragingly in favor of the plan and the officers trust that with the Fall and Winter, when the Clubs begin their co-operative campaigns, the representation hoped for will be obtained.

Three meetings held since the plan was announced—St. Joseph Valley, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, all

addressed by President Frank E. Hering—have pledged 100% support.

Other Clubs should be working on the project now. Further details will gladly be furnished by the Alumni Office.

Individual alumni, especially those outside Club territory, are urged to take stock of their finances, and to send in some contribution, no matter how large or small, so that we may, as soon as possible, and with minimum overhead, show Notre Dame that alumni are 100% behind the wonderful University expansion.

It is interesting to note that Yale University, the first University to adopt a system of annual giving in 1890, a system which it still uses, reported at its Commencement that the gifts to Yale during the last year amounted to \$23,405,743.00.

Your support attracts the support of others.

WHEN DO WE EAT?

The University Dining Halls, with a capacity of 2,500 persons at one sitting, will aid materially in feeding the great crowds during the football season.

The cafeteria will be open as usual from 6:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

A special dollar dinner will be served in the East Hall on the days of the games, from 12 to 2.

THE WAY OF OUR PROBLEMS

In 1890 there were 157,000 students enrolled in American colleges. In 1900 the number had grown to 238,000; in 1910 to 356,000; in 1915 to 405,000. Then came the entrance of the United States into the War. This tended temporarily to reduce registration in collegiate subjects, but at the close of the war it rose again very rapidly until in 1928-29 it passed the million mark. To put this in another way, in 1890, 1½ per cent of the young people of college age in the United States were enrolled in institutions of higher learning. By 1926 this had risen to 10 per cent. In five years (1922-1927) in 211 institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, the enrollment increased 25 per cent. In 42 of the larger institutions with an enrollment of more than 3,000 it increased during the same period 28 per cent. From 1890 to 1929 college registration increased 529 per cent.

NOT TAKEN LIGHTLY

We learn that 227 college and university presidents on being questioned said that the alumni publication ranks second only to the newspaper as the most valuable medium for interpreting the university or college to the public.

STUDENT PICTURES

Another line has been formed during the 1930 registration—though we add with respectful admiration that former lines have been thinned out and speeded up through new methods. The new line reports one by one before the camera where photographs are taken. These are to be pasted in the student athletic books so that the profitable disposition of student tickets, by those infrequent individuals who either do not care for the sport or who chance climbing a fence or sitting at a great distance, will be practically non-existent.

NEW DISCIPLINARY HEAD

After five years of very capable administration of the Department of Discipline of the University, Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, was relieved of the burdens of that important post to build up his health, which last year showed some signs of weakening under the strain of the office. Father O'Donnell had built up the department so that its scope was far beyond the police powers implied in the title. While the hand of discipline rests heavily on the student shoulder, and the holder of the office is no competitor in a campus popularity contest, Father O'Donnell brought about the phenomenon of making a great many friends among the students through the very exercise of his office. His interest in the wholesome activities of the campus brought many benefits to various campus organizations that might otherwise have been slower in coming.

The new prefect of discipline is Rev. Raymond Murch, C.S.C., '23. Father Murch received his B.S. in 1923 and his M.S. in 1923. Last year he was an instructor in chemistry, and rector of Howard Hall.

Father Murch has been very popular with the undergraduates and promises to be equally popular as the successor to Father O'Donnell in the very important disciplinary work of the University.

CAPACITY ENROLLMENT

As the ALUMNUS goes to press, the registration is in full swing with several hundred applications rejected, all halls on the campus long since taken and day-dogs thronging the restricted areas looking for rooms. The enrollment is limited, as last year, despite the addition of new classrooms and faculty members.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING

Traffic and parking for the games this Fall are not yet advanced enough for a detailed account and diagrams the ALUMNUS had hoped to carry.

However, a great deal of paving has been done in the roads around the new stadium and traffic conditions will be much improved. Parking fields will also be adequate. To avoid the problem and difficulties of parking encountered in former years, Earl "Pete" Redden, the able and popular Catholic manager of Playland (formerly Springbrook) Park, South Bend, has been placed in charge of parking. The problem will be handled on a professional basis that promises to eliminate most of the old difficulties and give a maximum of comfort and protection to those who drive to Notre Dame for the games.

The University is making special arrangements with South Bend and other sources to have adequate policing of the grounds, so that all traffic and other problems originating in a crowd can be handled with the greatest efficiency.

Diagrams for traffic, and other information of importance will be enclosed with tickets sent out for the games. This information is vital in the efficient and pleasant handling of the capacity crowds. Alumni, particularly, are urged to familiarize themselves with these details and to assist wherever possible in making this first year a success from the standpoint of giving the public a good impression of Notre Dame.

ALUMNUS NOMINATED

Ivan Le Blanc, LL.B. '29, a late notice says, has been nominated for the office of Prosecutor of Alpena County. Ivan has been practicing law, with obvious success, in the city of Alpena.

ALUMNI CLUBS

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ALBANY, N. Y.

C. C. Brumleve of Schenectady won a clock golf tournament staged by members of the Club of the Capital District, June 7, at the MacGregor Country Club, Saratoga. The tournament was a feature of the annual outing of the Club. Brumleve's low score was 47 made on a par 37 course.

Other contestants were: John Hue-ther, John Smith, Tom Farley, Chris Connelly, Thomas Dollard, Joseph Carey, Marcellus Kirchner, Stephen Durban, Elmo Moyer, Gene Galdabini, J. W. Forbing, Ward H. Leahey, John Meehan and F. J. Ott.

Activities of the Club were suspended during the summer months, according to John Forbing, Secretary, and will be resumed early in September with a Stag Dinner at the Van Curler Hotel in Schenectady. At this time plans will be discussed for the coming year.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO

A long letter from Paul Hoeffler furnishes us with our copy for this report. "Bud" Krieg, '29 passed through and told 'Hank' Burns, our truly Tilden man, all about it. Bud was on his way home—Indianapolis, after visiting the Falls on the Canadian side.

"Louis Obligato, also of '29, once upon a time a resident of Newark, N. J., is working here for the Lipton Tea Company. I understand he has his money on the "Shamrock."

"Two weeks ago one of the biggest men in the Class of '25 hauled me out of bed. Charles R. Stanhope, late of Kenosha, Wisconsin, came to Buffalo, got lost and needed directions around. Stan is now one of the coming vice-presidents of Cellophane, a Dupont branch. He is quite the executive—slightly bald, glasses, advancement of the waist—but still the same old "Stan." We hope to see him again soon. In the afternoon, just as we were leaving to show off the Falls and Fort Niagara, who should pop up but our old friend "Herm" Centlivre and the Missus, so the family reunion was complete. "Herm" is now one of the big shots in Campbell-Ewald and is making Buffalo his headquarters with an apartment on the Avenue.

"Another coming vice-president (only this chap will be in the banking business) George Schaefer, was a student at Notre Dame in '28, and who was born and raised at 390

Tacoma, Buffalo. I just found him the other day. Will see more of him later.

"Biff Lee has just returned from "Rock's" coaching school and is now set to put his U. of Buffalo men out in front. They are taking on Carnegie Tech, Fordham, and others, but "Biff" is all set to get them down. More power to him.

"Marty Ryan is working over time for Goodyear Tire. Business rushing and all of that. (His girls miss him terribly.) Haven't seen "Tom" Kenny in years. He and Bill Feeley are getting Henry Ford all set up in Buffalo. Dredging and working on the new Ford plant.

"Ed Lutz and Al Boehm, our golf champs, are knocking them dead. They would rather play golf than work—but then, who wouldn't.

"Fred Pralatoski took a vacation this year; put it down in the book because Fred very seldom ever quits for even a day.

"Well, Jim, I nearly forgot some of our main visitors. Rev. James Stack, C.S.C., and Paul Dooley came here about a month ago. Father Stack has spent a year at Harvard. He is now a "Harvard boy." Paul is still the same old kid.

"We are having a dinner dance on the Lake Shore, Wednesday, Sept. 10, for the new boys going out to Notre Dame, those who are students there now, and those who went there once upon a time."

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO

The Chicago Club has spent a very quiet summer, comparatively speaking.

A Golf Tournament was sponsored by the Club on July 24, at St. Andrew's Golf Club, near West Chicago. About forty members swung the clubs and enjoyed a delightful repast. John C. Bulger, '26 won the cup. The affair was under the direction of Edward W. Gould. Another similar affair was planned for the first part of September.

The regular weekly luncheon meetings were held every Friday noon in the Ivory Room of Mandel Brother's Store. These luncheons will be continued during the year.

The Club has been kept busy getting plans under way for September, and forming plans for a big celebration after the Army Game, November 29. Nothing definite has been decided upon as yet. More details in the October ALUMNUS.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CALUMET DISTRICT

New officers of the Calumet District Club are: John J. Wallace, Calumet City, President; Dr. J. A. McCarthy, Whiting, VicePresident; Paul Benante, East Chicago, Treasurer; and Francis D. Meyer, Lansing, Secretary.

"The Club entertained July 25, at Vogel's Fish House, Hammond, at which meeting the Living Endowment was discussed thoroughly, and the members pledged their individual support of the Living Endowment Fund." This from the new Secretary.

A letter from Dr. J. A. McCarthy, the Vice President says: "Last night, (Sept. 5) we feted the Freshmen and the other students attending Notre Dame at a little dinner at one of our well known fish houses here. There was a good representation of the Calumet Club. Who should walk into the restaurant but Frank Hayes and Dr. Jack Delph, both of Chicago. Of course we introduced them to the boys and made them give a little talk. It went over big."

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Club has announced a new schedule for the regular weekly meetings. Every Monday noon luncheon at the Hollenden Hotel. The first luncheon meeting was announced as September 8. All Notre Dame alumni and students were invited.

The only meeting held during the summer season was the annual Golf Pilgrimage.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF HIAWATHALAND

A recent letter from Gerald Cleary, Secretary, promises us a detailed report of the Club's proposed activities for the coming year. Watch the October ALUMNUS!

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS

The only word from the Indianapolis group that we have received was a letter from Bob Worth. Bob reported a very successful golf tournament in July and mentioned a chicken dinner and miniature golf tournament early in September. You may expect a detailed report in the next issue from some member of the capital city.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KENTUCKY

At the last monthly meeting, the Club chose the Army game for the annual football trip. Frank Bloemer

was appointed Chairman of the Football Committee, and he has made 100 reservations for the game.

According to H. R. Dempf, Secretary, the plans for the coming year indicate essentially a continuance of the activities of the past, namely: dinners, dances, smokers, etc. Mr. John Buschmeyer is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LOS ANGELES

A recent letter from Al D. Schmitt advises the ALUMNUS that the regular Wednesday noon luncheons have been replaced with periodical dinner meetings, held usually every month or so.

On August 5, the Club had the pleasure of presenting Frank E. Hering, South Bend, Ind. President of the National Alumni Association; Hon. Michael Burns, of Hamilton, Ohio; and Robert Proctor, Elkhart, Indiana at a luncheon held at the University Club, Los Angeles. Mr. Joseph Scott, LL. D. 1915, was present at the luncheon meeting.

With Notre Dame playing Southern California in December, the Club should enjoy one of its most active seasons. (See Mr. Hering's letter, page 15.)

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEW JERSEY

New officers for the New Jersey Club! Bert E. Daniels, president; Eugene F. Gilligan, vice-president; James T. Quinn, treasurer, and Joseph Nulty, secretary.

The regular meeting night is the same as in the past few years—first Monday of the month, Newark Athletic Club, 7:30 p. m.

A letter from R. J. Purcell states that the New Jersey Club will officially open the "season" with a dinner on September 8. A longer report will appear in the October issue of the ALUMNUS.

A letter from Joe Nulty says: "At an informal gathering the other night at which Tom Farrell, Bert Daniels, Jim Quinn, Art Lea Mond and myself were present, the machinery for the coming year was set in motion.

"Jersey is more proud of its lead among the alumni Clubs throughout the nation and we'll fight to maintain that lead. You surely gave us something to do though for we want to make just as good a showing in the Living Endowment Fund. Sort of jealous of our position, so we are urging all members by personal calls and letters to give till it hurts. If we find out from your bulletins that we are slipping we'll have to call out the Marines in our organization to go to work on the delinquent members.

"During the past few months several of our members became benefactors, among whom were Frank Mil-

bauer, Eddie Duggan and Archie Duncan. Rumor has it that Art Monaco and Eddie Burke are next in line. Notable among the old line bachelors are Art Lea Mond, Pete DuPay, Tom Farrell, Nick Carter and Bob Shields.

"Our first formal meeting will be held Monday evening, Sept. 8, in the form of an annual banquet to which all prospective freshmen from this State are invited. This also marks the initial meeting of the year. Closely following this comes an event in our Club life that I believe is unique among all Notre Dame Clubs and that is our Third Annual Retreat to be held at Loyola Retreat House in Morristown, the week-end of Sept. 12. If you know of any N. D. men who will be in this vicinity on that week-end I wish you would pass the word along to them that they are welcome and can make their reservation through Joseph M. Byrne, Chairman of the Committee or myself and we shall be only too glad to have them with us.

"Now that the Army mule is to be skinned in Chicago we'll have to take our peek at the 1930 edition of Rockne's Ramblers at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. I believe that the Quaker City will see a bigger crowd on Nov. 8 than ever before despite the Sesqui and the Tunney-Dempsey fight. The demand for tickets has not reached Army proportions as yet but when the first autumn breeze blows it undoubtedly will.

"I hope to be able to give you a detailed account of all our gatherings this year and with this in mind, I will close with fondest personal regards. Joe Nulty."

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The following account is from Eddie Byrne, Secretary of the New York Club:

"The Notre Dame Club of the City of New York has had a very hot, but enjoyable summer. It staged its first social function of the year in the New York Athletic Club, 59th Street and Seventh Avenue, on the night of August 5, when more than one hundred members gathered to swim, dine and 'talk about old times.' The evening was generally acclaimed one of the most successful in the annals of the organization.

"Meeting in the lobby of the club, immediately after business, the members proceeded directly to the Athletic Club's spacious swimming pool. Water was splashed in a reckless fashion for two hours as old grads took 'jackknives' off the board and practiced their 'crawl' technique.

"The dinner, unique that it met with popular approval, was devoured with apparent satisfaction while exhausted waiters made an effort to

appease the ravenous appetites of the 'swimming grads.'

"Hugh A. O'Donnell, president of the club, introduced the various members and read an expressive telegram from Father John F. O'Hara at Notre Dame. 'The Times Man,' together with John E. Kenney, chairman of the Entertainment committee, were enthusiastically lauded for the success of the occasion.

"At this writing our friend Knute Rockne is in town and a party was arranged for him. Our club sponsored a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore, Sept. 6. Seventy members of the club attended. William Walsh, of Yonkers, was the principal speaker. Every Notre Dame man is glad to know Rock is back again after a long, painful siege of illness. We welcome him to New York.

"Plans are speedily being completed for our sports events for the Fall. We are having two opportunities to see Notre Dame play this season. The game at Notre Dame with the Navy for the dedication of the new stadium. This, we hope, will be a wonderful scene for those of us who return to the Golden Dome. The Pennsylvania railroad has arranged for a special train at reduced rates to this game.

"Our only Atlantic seaboard game will be with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, to be played November 8. This is the first time we have played the Red and Blue in football. The Pennsylvania railroad is also running special trains from New York to Philadelphia for this game.

"The secretary has application blanks which will be forwarded to all graduates in New York City for this game. No tickets will be available so these blanks will be the only means of securing tickets for our friends. This Club extends to the University, faculty and student body its kindest regards and sincere wishes for the school year of 1930-31."

The Office is also in receipt August 1, of Volume 1, Number 1, of *The Bulletin* of the Notre Dame Club of New York. This Bulletin, which will be issued periodically during the year by the Public Relations Committee, J. Q. Adams, chairman, Franklin Doan, James Hayes, Chas. Donahue, and John McMahon, will tell the members of the club the news of the club, activities and plans and significant events that happen at Notre Dame.

Two Governor's Meetings were held during the summer. One on June 23rd and the second on July 22. According to the *Bulletin* "The Governors took off their coats and loosened their collars, rolled up their sleeves and perspired freely over plans and proposals for the Club's doings from now till Christmas. It was indeed ad-

ministration under difficulties and on the two hottest days of the summer." The members of the Club will probably be interested to learn that Club dues have been reduced, since the new Constitution and By-Laws provided that the Club year 1930 should extend from May 1 to December 31.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Club held two meetings during the Summer. The first was on August 8, in honor of Frank E. Hering. This meeting was held in the William Taylor Hotel. According to Keene Fitzpatrick, "We had a splendid dinner and fine turn-out of about thirty-two members and guests. Dr. J. M. Toner acted as chairman. (Dr. Toner is associate campaign manager for Mayor Rolph who has just received the Republican nomination for Governor.) The speakers of the evening were Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, who that day was elected national president of the Eagles; Michael O. Burns, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Elmer E. Peak. Also Father F. Whalen, president of St. Ignatius College. Others who spoke briefly were 'Slip' Madigan, 'Buck' Shaw, and Vincent McNally; the final talk was very ably given by Frank E. Hering."

The second meeting was held at noon at the Clift Hotel. This meeting was held to decide on the date and place of future meetings for the coming year.

The Club started the year with the proverbial bang. Included in the plans are:

"Establishment of the local organization on a sound and workable basis for all the Notre Dame men in these parts. An organization which will serve both Notre Dame and its graduates and old students.

"Cooperate with President Hering by having Northern California represented 100% in the Living Endowment campaign by June of next year.

"Special radio luncheons are being planned for the important football games during the coming season. They will likely be held at the Elk's Club at Noon on October 11, 18 and 25, and on November 8, 22 and 29.

"A new charter with new rules and by-laws will be adopted sometime during the year." (See page 15.)

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

Alumni in and around Philadelphia will have an opportunity to see Notre Dame in action when the boys meet U. of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, November 8. The Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia is using this event as the nucleus for Club activities this Fall. The Club is making elaborate preparations for a dance to be given the night of November 8. The place

has not yet been announced, but John J. Kelly, secretary-treasurer of the Club, promises "one of the best ball-rooms in the city." Alumni and Notre Dame students who will be in Philadelphia for the Penn game will be glad to learn of this Club event, given for the pleasure of the city's guests. The October ALUMNUS will carry all the details of the affair.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCHESTER

Gerry Morsches, one of Rochester's leading lights, paid the Alumni Office a short visit this summer. Unfortunately, the Secretary was on an alleged vacation, but according to the "home guard" Gerry reports that the Rochester Club is still functioning after an unusually hot summer.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Club activities, in the greater field that has always been envisioned, are beginning to materialize in the logical location—the St. Joseph Valley, the very Notre Dame campus. The University and a very able group of Club officers are uniting efforts that have already exceeded any previous Local Club responsibility and achievement.

Outstanding as evidence of the University's confidence in the ability of the organization is the official naming of the Club as the Reception Committee for the dedication exercises and the throng of people coming to South Bend in conjunction with the Navy game.

Primary among the Club's acceptance of this honor is its announcement of a great Civic Campaign, enlisting every possible vacant room in South Bend for the accommodation—at reasonable rates—of the visitors to the city at that time, and also at the other games during the Fall. Details of this service are not yet available, but headquarters is already established in the Oliver Hotel, through the co-operation of the Hotel and the Rotary Club of South Bend. Rooms will be listed at this central point and made conveniently available for guests from out of the city. Hotels are already turning away applicants, and the estimate of surplus crowds to be housed runs into the thousands. The Club is meeting with the finest support from the various South Bend organizations.

In addition to this prospect for a large Fall—which includes the giant civic testimonial banquet to Knute K. Rockne and the teams when the season is over—Living Endowment was launched first in the St. Joseph Valley. An account of the launching follows:

The University of Notre Dame in its world-wide aspect as a factor in the economic scheme and a defender of American liberty and institutions

was the picture presented Monday night, June 30, by Frank E. Hering to a gathering of Notre Dame alumni as he championed the plan to create a living endowment for the University.

Mr. Hering, who was recently elected president of the national Notre Dame Alumni Association, was the chief speaker at a dinner given by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley in the Turkish room of the Oliver Hotel.

Along the speakers' table where Dudley M. Shively, president of the club, presided as master of ceremonies sat such notables as the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University, and distinguished as a speaker and educator; the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., prefect of discipline at the University; Knute K. Rockne, director of Notre Dame athletics; John B. Kennedy, the associate editor of *Collier's Weekly* magazine, George L. O'Brien, president of the O'Brien Varnish Co., and prominent in other business and civic affairs; Bernard Voll, of the Sibley Machine Co., and M. A. Donahue, of the Indiana-Michigan Electric Co.

Throughout the audience were many others well known in the business and professional life of the city.

Mr. Hering's talk was not only a plea for a united alumni behind the living endowment project, but a strong and eloquent appeal for the presentation of Notre Dame's academic needs for expansion to the entire nation.

Looking down through a perspective of 30 years of intimate contact with Notre Dame; years that saw him in the role of football captain, coach and later a teacher, the man honored as the founder of Mother's Day characterized the Notre Dame living endowment project as the power behind the human element in American life as opposed to both the forces of dollar worshippers and the cynics and radicals.

He declared that he saw in the project the means whereby the academic forces of Notre Dame could be better equipped to turn out men of character and ambition with a fixed purpose in life to contribute to the best of American citizenship, the stabilizing of economics, and the preservation of the family.

With the pitch of his eloquence rising, Mr. Hering said he believed that the social order in this country was endangered more and more each year by the breaking down of the family unit. In this connection, he declared that Catholic teachings in the preservation of the family; the balanced social order, the loyalty of citizenship, and the maintenance of American liberty would exert a tremendous force in modern life toward a return to normal conditions.

Before Mr. Hering had discussed the place of Catholic education in American life, Mr. Kennedy of *Colliers' Weekly* sounded the keynote of the gathering with his announcement that Coach Rockne had been engaged to write a series of weekly football articles for *Colliers'* during the fall because he represented to a large public all that was typical of fine, clean sportsmanship.

Rockne, himself, making his first public appearance since his illness of last fall and winter, urged the alumni to make a success of the living endowment project because it meant so much to the building of the lay faculty at Notre Dame.

The spirit of giving became so manifest at the gathering that Father Cavanaugh declared he would make a contribution. He made one before he finished speaking. He drew the line between sentiment and sentimentality with such rare feeling and quality that President Hering said later no one could tastefully try to repeat it or improve upon it.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

A recent letter from Dr. Daniel L. Sexton, Secretary of the St. Louis Club, informs us that the Club is planning a meeting early in September, after a very quiet summer. Arrangements are to be completed for the Club to attend the Navy game on October 11.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL NEW YORK

Following is a letter from Emil C. Schonlau, President of the Syracuse Club:

"The annual golf tournament was held at the Skanateles Country Club on June 25. The attendance was a record one. The score after the allowances for handicaps was found to be practically a dead heat. At the 19th hole a motion was made to play off the tie in September. At the dinner following, the motion was duly recorded and carried. The date of play off will be set on September 10. At this meeting a Secretary will either be appointed or elected to fill the chair left vacant by the resignation of Wm. S. Cate on August 28.

"Regular luncheon meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at Schraffts. The Club has also decided upon the following activities for the coming year: Attendance at the Pennsylvania game; Christmas Vacation dance; Ladies Night. This by no means overlooks the payment of alumni dues by all members and subscription to the Living Endowment Fund."

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE WABASH VALLEY

Governor and Mrs. Harry G. Leslie of Lafayette, Ind., attended the mid-summer dance of the Wabash Valley Notre Dame club at Fairview Gardens, Lake Manitau, recently. The affair, which was one of the most attractive of the season and probably the best ever held by the Notre Dame club, was attended by nearly 200 couples from this district. The committee in charge was composed of Bud Kammerer, Bud Tuberty, Charles Medland and Paul Bott.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF EAST- ERN PENNSYLVANIA

The following will be of interest to alumni in the Eastern part of Pennsylvania:

"During the course of a party given Lehigh Valley Alumni of Notre Dame at the Valley Green Inn, near Slatington, by John L. Nanovic Thursday evening, July 12, plans for the organization of the Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni Club of Notre Dame got under way.

"Leo R. McIntyre, president of the East Penn Campus club and Mr. Nanovic, a resident of Palmerton and editor of the Notre Dame *Juggler*, were appointed a committee to continue the work of getting the alumni in this section organized."

We hope to have the pleasure of listing the official announcement of the Notre Dame Club of Eastern Pennsylvania in the October ALUMNUS.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WEST- ERN PENNSYLVANIA

A letter from George H. Kingsley, Jr., Secretary of the Pittsburgh Club informs us that the Club is planning a very active Season. Weekly luncheon meetings at Gimbel's will be continued. These luncheon meetings have been very popular with the members and the Club is looking forward to another successful year. Plans are also being completed for the Club activities during the week-end of October 25. This being the date of the Notre Dame-Pitt game. The Pitt game will undoubtedly attract a large Notre Dame crowd and alumni from all parts of the country will be in Pittsburgh for the week-end. The Club promises us details later. Watch the October ALUMNUS!

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF YOUNGSTOWN

"The Youngstown Club, which has been meeting monthly since spring, held a successful semi-private dance Friday night, July 18, at Wickliffe

Manorhouse, just outside Youngstown. "Captain Criss and His Mates"—otherwise the orchestra directed by George Krispinsky, '27, played. In spite of the fact that the night was the hottest so far this summer, the attendance was very good, and everybody seemed to have a big time. John Moran was chairman of the dance committee.

For the summer, the student members of the Youngstown Club of Notre Dame have joined forces with the alumni and former students. The groups are holding joint dinner meetings, and the July meeting attracted the largest attendance since the local club was revived.

The club met again Aug. 4. Plans were expected to be announced then for an outing at the end of the month."

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF JOLIET

A recent letter from Ed King says that the Club is coming along fine at Joliet. With the departure of Brother Lawrence Joseph to Kansas City, Mo., the Club has lost one of its foremost members. Before he left he was guest of honor at a banquet at Woodruff Inn. Quoting from Ed King's letter: "The evening was spent in a shack down the river and everybody had a fine time. We presented Brother Lawrence Joseph with a desk set with his name engraved on each pen."

Plans were being made by the Club for a get-together meeting before the students from the Club district returned to Notre Dame. This meeting was to have been a buffet luncheon and smoker. We will look for a detailed account in the October ALUMNUS.

HOUSING CAMPAIGN

The Civic Housing Campaign, by which the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley plans to accommodate thousands of the University's guests during the football season, was launched in the South Bend newspapers this month.

The Club, through the co-operation of South Bend civic organizations and the newspapers, has appealed to all the home-owners of the city to aid in supplying housing facilities for the great crowd of people who will wish to stay in South Bend on Friday and Saturday nights and who cannot be accommodated in the limited hotel space of South Bend and surrounding cities.

Alumni wishing to reserve rooms for any home games, for one or two nights may do so by applying to the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, 212 Oliver Hotel, South Bend, Ind. Tel. No. 3-9413.

THE ALUMNI

Births

HAROLD MADDEN, '15, wrote from Wyoming, Ohio, that among his problems were five future N. D. and St. Mary's students, the youngest not yet three weeks old—that was July 22.

A seven-pound boy was born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. AL SCOTT, '22, and has been named Joseph Scott after his distinguished grand-dad.

VINCE BROWN, '23, Buffalo, told one of the Buffalo boys that it was O. K. to announce the arrival during the summer of the second boy, Bernard John. The informer added that the baby was fine and the cigars fair.

AARON HUGUENARD, '23, is among the members of that progressive Class to join the 1923 Summer Paternity Club, a popular organization. Aaron contributed a future Chief Justice.

PAUL CASTNER, '23, is the second South Bend member of the same organization, a Castner son having brought another good left foot to the attention of K. K. Rockne. Paul will be Studebaker's authority from now on in the matter of free wheeling.

JOHNNY MONTAGUE, '23, as always, is very much in the running. Joan Catherine arrived on August 28, the third birthday of her big sister.

Heir MAYL! In fact the second. Born to Gene and Mrs. Mayl, '24, in Dayton on June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD LIVERGOOD, '25, are the parents of a daughter. Bernie is in Chicago, but with the new baby the first grandchild on either side of the family, his commuting to Stonington will probably be regular. He is directing the young lady's attention toward N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. VINCENT "TUBBY" HARRINGTON left the ALUMNUS in the dark for four months while they enjoyed Catherine Tim themselves. Tubby is already anticipating a Knute Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. VICTOR YAWMAN, '26, Rochester, N. Y., also came under the class of negligent parents as far as sharing Joan with the ALUMNUS is concerned. Several months elapsed without any announcement.

FRANK CELEBREZZE, '25, assistant prosecutor in RAY MILLER'S jurisdiction, also announces the second son, arriving during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM DOOLEY, '26, Hammond, Ind., brought Charles Terry Dooley into the public utilities field on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. RYAN, Pittsburgh, are the parents of Sheila Ann Ryan, born August 3.

HERB and Margaret JONES, '27, who have the University Golf Course for the front yard playground of their home are making the most of it. The new playmate for daughter Jane Ann is son James Royal, born Sept. 4.

A letter from Youngstown states: Tuesday, July 8, was Notre Dame day in Youngstown. WALTER VAHEY, '27, and CHARLES GRAVES, '26, waited together in the halls of St. Elizabeth's hospital. At noon Mr. Vahey was called to greet Miss Margaret Theresa Vahey as she got her first glimpse of the world. Some hours later, Mr. Graves welcomed Miss Joan Jacquelyn Graves.

ED and Mrs. McClarnon, '28, Detroit, Mich., are parents of Helen Mary McClarnon, born June 30.

LOUIS BUCKLEY — don't be alarmed—returned from a trip North to report that Mr. and Mrs. STANLEY GRINAGER, '28, have added a unit of charm and beauty to the population of Fergus Falls.

Deaths

(Note: At Commencement a number of alumni suggested some method of notification of the death of alumni so that close friends might know in time to attend the funeral or send some expression. The only practicable way that occurs to the Editor is the following: if an alumnus wishes to be notified of the death of a Classmate or particular friend, a list of such names will be kept in the Office with instructions to telegraph collect news of a death received immediately, or write if it is too late for any other action. Many times the Office does not learn of a death until after the funeral.)

As the years pass and the alumni list increases, the number of names under the heading Deaths grows larger. Space is inadequate and de-

tails too difficult to assemble accurately in a short time, to give deserved notice to many deceased alumni. The ALUMNUS asks the patience and charity of readers in its efforts to cover the expanding alumni field.

As the list increases, it includes too often the names of those who have been by-words in alumni circles, names to inspire men of later years. Fortunately, death, as Notre Dame interprets it, is not so much an end as a beginning. And life, as Notre Dame alumni are taught to live it, is a preparation for greater things. In the names that follow, the ALUMNUS sees a group that, to an unusual degree, lived life as Notre Dame urged them to live it. So that, despite the great loss, from immediate considerations, to their families and to Notre Dame and Notre Dame men, the element of grief in recording their deaths is greatly tempered by a confidence in their eternal rewards.

Just as this section was ready for the press the ALUMNUS received the very regrettable news of the death of WILLIAM T. JOHNSON, A.B., '68, A.M., '70, the oldest living graduate on the records. Mr. Johnson died in Kansas City on September 11.

RICHARD T. "DICK" O'CONNOR, a student at Notre Dame in '73, died in St. Paul, Minn., on August 11. Mr. O'Connor had been in ill health for several years. He was one of the great figures in national political circles, being considered one of the "big four" of the Democratic party.

Mr. O'Connor was born in St. Paul, June 21, 1857. At the age of 19 he was named deputy city clerk of St. Paul.

Students of the University of Notre Dame, former as well as present, lost one of their best friends in the death, on June 14, of Brother Alphonsus, C.S.C., '84, for 30 years rector of Brownson Hall, one of the oldest of the student dormitories. Brother Alphonsus died in St. Joseph Sanitarium at Dearborn, Mich., of a heart attack following a nervous breakdown.

Brother Alphonsus came to Notre Dame in 1884 as Paul A. Sweet. He was born in Washington, D. C., on April 10, 1872. He is survived by his mother and a brother, George, both residents of Alhambra, California.

Brother Alphonsus divided his attention between the boys and the birds at Notre Dame. To the boys he gave advice and help, particularly in

his capacity as a member of the board of discipline at the University. But it was as a student of birds that Brother Alphonsus established himself as one of the leading ornithologists of the country. He took up this study as a form of recreation, but it soon became a passion with him. He wrote many articles for the *Midland Naturalist*, a scientific monthly published at Notre Dame. He was one of the earliest advocates for bird sanctuaries in Indiana, and it was through his efforts that the whole area in which the University is the center was made such a preserve.

Brother Alphonsus also was considered an authority on Newman, and taught a class on this subject at the University.

Funeral services were held June 17 in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, and conducted by his superior for the last four years, Rev. William R. Connor, C.S.C.

A telegram from San Antonio, Texas, from Joseph A. Menger, gives the regrettable announcement of the death of COL. JOSEPH CUSACK. Col. Cusack was the quarterback on the famous football team of 1887, the first team to represent Notre Dame in college competition.

For the past several years Col. Cusack has been in poor health. He was transferred to Texas from Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., in 1928. Col. Cusack died on Sept. 4 at the Station Hospital, Fort Sam Houston. He is survived by his widow.

WILLIAM P. MCPHEE, B.S., '90, M.S., '95, died very suddenly at the home of his sister in Denver, Colo., on August 13. Mr. McPhee had been in poor health for several years but there was no immediate concern among his friends. He suffered a stroke of paralysis on the evening of the 13th and died two hours later.

Mr. McPhee was known to every alumnus of Notre Dame. He was national president of the Alumni Association in 1925-26, a member of the first football team, and was interested in every activity of the University. He was known throughout Denver and the state for his activities in civic and religious organizations.

Mr. McPhee was president of the McPhee and McGinnity Lumber Co., and several other lumber companies in the west and southwest. His wife, Mrs. Jessica Cranmer McPhee, died last January. He is survived by a son, John McPhee, a daughter, William, four sisters and two brothers.

Mr. McPhee was the type of man a university likes to produce. He had one of the finest private libraries in Denver. He was active in educational affairs there, in philanthropy, and in all the branches of the Church.

Mr. McPhee was born in 1872, the son of pioneer residents of Denver.

REV. J. H. GUENDLING, prominent priest of Lafayette, Ind., who re-

ceived an honorary Doctorate of Laws from Notre Dame in 1914, died on July 22. Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, attended Father Guendling's funeral.

FRANCIS O'SHAUGHNESSY, '00, LL.D., '29, died suddenly at his home in Chicago on July 28. The death came as a shock to his family, most of whom were away from home at the time, and to the host of friends that Frank's life had won for him in the various circles that claimed his activity. A prominent lawyer, his death was keenly regretted by the Chicago bar.

Notre Dame probably loses more in the death of Frank O'Shaughnessy than any other group or agency outside his own family. Loses more except for this—men like Frank O'Shaughnessy leave behind them memories of ideals and achievements that are more precious monuments than fortunes or statues of stone. Frank O'Shaughnessy's name may fade in future generations of Notre Dame men, but he, and men like him, live on in glory as Notre Dame men, those images that inspire and guide students at the school that Frank O'Shaughnessy loved so well, images that keep alive at that school things that are withering elsewhere.

Frank O'Shaughnessy was exemplary in his Notre Dame connections, with which we are concerned, from the time of his registration, a fine boy from Missouri. With ability and character that brought him leadership in the face of an admirable modesty, Frank was soon an outstanding character on the campus. He was manager of the football team in 1897-98, was the first manager of basketball in the same year, and also of baseball.

In 1929 came the culmination of Frank O'Shaughnessy's alumni life, from the material standpoint. As so often during his thirty years as an alumnus, it represented a service to Notre Dame, made at a sacrifice of time and effort for him, but done willingly, done eagerly, and done outstandingly well. He delivered the Commencement Address to the Class of 1929.

In that address was contained all of the culture, all of the beauty, all of the ability and integrity that made Frank O'Shaughnessy a man among splendid men. One paragraph of that address explained much of the constant devotion of Frank O'Shaughnessy to Notre Dame and every activity connected with Notre Dame:

"Notre Dame is to me a very dear place. I look upon it as the flower of a saint's vision."

Rev. M. J. Walsh, C.S.C., celebrated the Requiem Mass on Aug. 1. Rev. C. L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., preached a beautiful sermon.

In the death of BROTHER MATTHEW, C.S.C., Litt B. '17, M.A. '28.

the Congregation of Holy Cross mourns the passing of a brilliant and exemplary son, and the University of Notre Dame a respected and devoted alumnus.

Brother Matthew was born in Ireland in 1893. In his early teens he came to America with his parents, who settled in Fort Dodge, Iowa. He entered the Brotherhood of Holy Cross in 1909. In 1917 he was graduated with the Diamond Jubilee Class. The same year he was appointed teacher at Holy Cross College, New Orleans, of which he was president from 1922-1925. He received the degree of A.M. in 1927. During recent years Brother Matthew was assistant superior at DuJarie Institute, the Brothers' House of Studies here, and a teacher at Holy Cross Seminary. At the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, 1928, he read an excellent paper on "The Scientific Approach to the Understanding and Measurement of Character." Brother Matthew contributed to the "Ave Maria" "Catholic School Interests," and other periodicals. In the summer session of 1929 he gave a course on "The Principles and Technique of Teaching." His death, which took place at Holy Cross Sanatorium, Deming, New Mexico, September 2, followed an illness of several months.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neeson, Fort Dodge, a brother, and several sisters, one of whom is Sister Emeliana, superior of Lourdes School, Colusa, California. To his family the ALUMNUS offers condolences in their bereavement. May his precious soul rest in peace.

A notice addressed to RUDOLPH GEOGHEGAN, 200 N. State St., Salt Lake City, Utah, brought back word that Mr. Geoghegan, as student in 1919-29, died last June. There were no other details.

A report from Vicksburg, Miss., brings the news of the death there in June of M. M. MELSHEIMER, a student from '23 to '26 who was forced to leave school through ill health. Apparent recovery was followed by a fatal relapse.

WILBUR KINGSEED, B.S. in E.E. '29, whose home was Fostoria, Ohio, was drowned in the Huron River, Ann Arbor, Mich., in June. Wilbur was taking graduate work at the U. of Michigan, specializing in aeronautical engineering.

The ALUMNUS expresses the sympathy of the Association to relatives and friends of the above alumni. Sympathy is also extended to WILLIAM MCINERNY, '01, whose daughter, Dorothea, died in South Bend on July 15; and to WILLIAM FOOHEY, '26, whose sister, Sr. M. Virginia of the Sisters of Providence, died June 20 at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.

Marriages

Mrs. Nettie Gilbert, South Bend, was married to PROFESSOR JAMES F. HINES, '09, also of South Bend on Saturday, Sept. 6. Professor Hines is a member of the history department at Notre Dame. Professor and Mrs. Hines will make their home at 305 Peashway, South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper J. Hoeffler announce the marriage of their daughter Rhoda Mary to Mr. EDWARD J. BAKER, '23, on Saturday, July 15, in Buffalo, New York. James Baker brother of the groom (a student manager at Notre Dame) was best man.

After several months travel Mr. and Mrs. Baker will take up their residence in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feeley of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Marie, to THOMAS P. RYAN, '23, on July 8, in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Chicago. Miss Charlotte Feeley, sister of the bride served as maid of honor and THOMAS McNICHOLAS, '29, was the best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the Shoreland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left immediately for a lake trip to Charlevoix and will be at home at 823 E. 55th St., Chicago.

Word has been received of the marriage of JOHN JOSEPH KANE, JR., '25, to Miss Margaret Esther Quinlan, on Saturday, August 13, in Meadville, Pa.

Mr. EDWARD LAWRENCE DUGGAN, '26, of South Orange, N. J. was married to Miss Mona Hopper, June 24, in Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. Gerald Meng announces the marriage of his sister Mary Amelia to Mr. MATTHEW ALOYSIUS NOLAN, '26, on Tuesday, August 26, at Saint Mary's Church, Pontiac, Ill.

A wedding of interest to the alumni is that of BERT V. DUNNE, '26, who was married to Miss Marian Gallivan, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The wedding was solemnized in the Star of the Sea Church in San Francisco, July 30, and was followed by a wedding breakfast in the home of Mrs. Mario Gabellini, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Dunne attended Dominican College in San Rafael, California and at the time of her marriage was on the staff of the Salt Lake City *Tribune*. She is the niece of the late Thomas Kearns, United States Senator from Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunne are at home at 4224 Prescott, Apt. 4, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Dunne is employed in the new office opened in Dallas by the Campbell-Ewald Company.

Miss Mary Hoffman of Vandergrift, Pa., was married to Mr. JOSEPH BREIG, '28 on July 17, in Vandergrift.

Mr. Breig is Editor of the Vandergrift News.

Word comes from R. A. Deninger, '29 that Mr. and Mrs. LESTER CARRIG, '28, Columbus, Neb., are planning their home. Les was married to Miss Catherine Speice on June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reddington announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Claire to Mr. ROBERT HENRY STOEPLER, '28 on Wednesday, June 18, at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoepler are at home at 2465 Detroit Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Provost announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Jeanne, to Mr. ANDREW CHARLES POWERS, Jr., '28, on Thursday, July 10, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. Mr. Power's sister was the maid of honor and Mr. THOMAS McNICHOLAS, '29, was best man. Reverend John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '90, performed the ceremony. The wedding was followed by a breakfast in the Oliver Hotel, South Bend.

Miss Bernadette Lavin became the bride of Mr. THOMAS J. GRIFFIN, '29 on July 17, in St. Ignatius Church, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are residing in Chicago.

Miss Mary Hoover, Chicago, was married to Mr. JOHN HARRINGTON, '29, of Indianapolis, Indiana on Saturday, Sept. 6, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Ind. Miss Helen Hoover, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mr. PAUL HARRINGTON, '26, served as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington intend to make their home in Chicago.

On June 17, Miss Marcella Archer became the bride of Mr. PETER BURKHART, '29. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis J. Weninger, C.S.C., '11, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. Miss Madelyn Archer was her sister's only attendant and Mr. CHARLES KAPLAN, '30, was best man.

At an impressive ceremony on Sept. 3 in St. Augustine's Church, Austin, Minn., Miss Winifred Hartsock, of Austin, became the bride of Mr. WILLIAM SHANLEY, '30. Miss Katherine Langan, of St. Paul, cousin of the bride was maid of honor and Mr.

DUNNING SHANLEY, ex-'28, served his brother as best man. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for forty guests in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Shanley is a graduate of St. Catherine's College, St. Paul, and for the past two years had been employed in the University Library, Notre Dame. Mr. and Mrs. Shanley are residing in Chicago.

Miss Ann Strekar and Mr. DANTE PACIOTTI, '29, were married on Sept. 3, in Eveleth, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Paciotti are at home in Eveleth.

Miss Marjorie Bell, daughter of James A. Bell, Elkhart, Ind., became the bride of Mr. RAYMOND DOYLE SANDUSKY, '30, on June 4, in Elkhart.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served to twenty guests in the Empire Room of the Hotel Elkhart. Mr. and Mrs. Sandusky left immediately on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, New York and parts in Canada, and are at home at 1048 E. Jackson Blvd., Elkhart.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernard Neuwald announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. EUSTACE CULLINAN, JR., '25.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Adlora Maze to Mr. ARTHUR SULLIVAN, '27. The wedding will take place October 8.

Personals

Before 1880

A fine letter from HENRY NEWMARK, '78, reports: Have only returned from my trip to Europe (July 14). I am pleased to note that you had a grand Commencement week and that the Living Endowment Fund has become a fact. It is too bad that N. D. alumni are not as rich as those of some other schools, but if all do their duty we shall succeed nevertheless. I was shocked to read about the death of our good friend MARK FOOTE. . . . I was with you in spirit on Universal Notre Dame Night and celebrated by sending the local Club (Cleveland) a cable from my birthplace (Nuremberg), where I had celebrated my 70th birthday two days before. . . . Do you ever hear anything from JUDGE SCANLAN in Chicago? Have not heard from him in two years. . . . Will be with you next June. Fraternal greetings.

1880-1885

Prof. Robert M. Anderson, '83, Circleville, Ohio, Secretary

The Class Secretary, who retired last June from the faculty of Stevens Institute of Technology after a brilliant career there, and is living in his old home town, Circleville, O., was made Professor Emeritus of the New Jersey institution recently according to the reliable New York Times.

1886

Michael O. Burns, 388 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio.

The Editor had the misfortune to miss one of the very rare personal visits of HON. THOMAS J. SHERIDAN of San Francisco, who visited the Alumni Office in August. Mr. Sheridan, however, had a private reunion with the Provincial, VERY REV. JAMES A. BURNS, C.S.C., '88.

1887

Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Ludington, Mich.

The Class Secretary's name will be on thousands of lips this Fall with the abandonment of the Old Cartier Field by the varsity football teams and the dedication of the new Stadium. The old field, however, is to be put to excellent use as you will see when you attend the games.

1888

John L. Heineman, Connersville, Ind.

VERY REV. JAMES A. BURNS, C.S.C., Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, spent his usual busy summer arranging the personnel of the Order for the current year.

1889

Members of the Class will read in the Death notices with deep regret of the death in Texas of COL. J. E. CUSACK.

1890-1893

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

CLARENCE A. T. HAGERTY, B.S. '90, was a visitor at Notre Dame this summer for the first time in a number of years. Prof. Hagerty is teaching mathematics in John Carroll University, Cleveland, and was on his way to St. Louis, Mo., for a summer visit.

The death of WILLIAM P. MCPHEE, '90, (see Deaths) will be a great shock to his Classmates.

The Editor has recently moved to the neighborhood of LOUIS J. HERMAN, '91, and sees that gentleman pursuing the legal profession with exemplary calm and always pleasant mien.

DUDLEY SHIVELY, '92, president of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, is one of the Editor's frequent contacts. When Dudley calls or is called, it means work for the one of us which gets the draw. But the Editor has the advantage in being

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. Hollenden Hotel.

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: Dinner meeting each month—call officers for details.

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—noon—Grill Room, Fairmount 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.

able to count on Dudley absolutely.

JIM HENLEY'S ('93) *Square Deal* newspaper chain—Jackson, Battle Creek and Lansing—was working overtime this summer during the labor crisis, and Jim was among the absent at the Lay Retreat, one of his annual pilgrimages to Notre Dame as a rule.

1894

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

The Class Secretary, in his dual capacity as president of the Notre Dame Club of New York, has been spending a busy summer with the active organization, but activity has always been in Hugh's field and the Club development reflects it.

1895

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

A postcard seeking the whereabouts of FRANK J. ONZON was addressed to the Postmaster at Corpus Christi, Texas. The card came back with the answer to the statement, "If dead, etc." "He has been dead for a number of years but won't acknowledge it." Which, like Mark Twain's retort, is fairly convincing as evidence of life.

1896

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

The GALEN-WALSH senatorial battle in Montana is arousing the country. ALBERT J. GALEN, former member of the Montana Supreme Court, is battling the famous THOMAS J. WALSH, LL.D. '17, present incumbent on the issue of the success of the Hoover administration as such, Judge Galen being the Republican party's champion, of course. Senator Walsh is also a very dry candidate and Judge Galen is interpreted as representing a more liberal attitude.

1897

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

The Class Secretary, the Editor regrets to announce, is once more forced to retire to the St. Joseph's Mineral Baths, Mt. Clemens, Mich., though from Father Mac's reports of the care the good Sisters there give him, these occasional retreats do him good in more than just health.

1898

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

WILLIAM F. MONTAVON, director of the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has had another busy summer. He made another trip to Mexico which has resulted in a number of splendid articles from the N. C. W. C. on the present religious status of that country, and Mr. Montavon also addressed the famous Institute of Politics at

Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., during the open conference on Caribbean problems.

1899

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

REV. THOMAS STEINER, C.S.C., has been the director of relations between the Congregation of Holy Cross, the University administration and the million dollars worth of building done this summer. He has become an unfamiliar figure on the campus unless accompanied by rolls of blueprints, a staff of engineers and a corps of salesmen.

1900

Death claimed an outstanding member of the Class in FRANK O'SHAUGHNESSY (see deaths), Class Secretary. JOHN W. EGGMAN, notified of Frank's death by the Alumni Office, went to Chicago from Fort Wayne to attend the funeral.

1901

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

Members of the Class will sympathize with WILLIAM A. McINERNEY, whose daughter, Dorothea, died on July 14.

1902

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

REV. LEO HEISER, C.S.C., returns to Notre Dame this year to become Rector of St. Edward's Hall.

1903

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

K. K. ROCKNE and J. ARTHUR HALEY, on a business trip East, reported a very pleasant luncheon with JOHN NEESON in Philadelphia. John and his fellow citizens will be kept busy with the responsibility of the only Eastern seaboard football game for N. D. this year.

1904

Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

The honors heaped on BOB PROCTOR, reprinted elsewhere in this issue, make pleasant reading for the Class.

1905

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

The WORDEN Realty Co., John and his associates, are now handling the development of University Heights, the sub-division opened just south of the campus off Notre Dame Avenue.

1906

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

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred in June by De

Paul University, Chicago, upon REV. CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C.

1907

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

REV. WILLIAM BOLGER, C.S.C., was one of the valued and familiar visiting professors at the Summer Session.

1908

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

REV. JOSEPH J. BOYLE, C.S.C., was back this summer long enough to meet many friends he made in connection with his earlier work with the Lay Retreat. The success of the Retreat must have been gratifying to Father Boyle.

1909

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

PAUL R. MARTIN was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Sociology by Loyola University at the graduating exercises of that institution on June 11. Paul's thesis was "The Place of the Third Order of St. Francis in the Program of Catholic Social Action."

1910

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 537 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio.

The Class Secretary was on the Summer School faculty to the edification of the students in his classes and the surrounding golf links, but not the immediate betterment of the Class notes. Perhaps when the Wooster problems are solved—

1911

Fred L. Steers, 1666 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

HON. JAMES E. DEERY left the legal entanglements of the City of Indianapolis—and Indianapolis can entangle—to gain spiritual and physical refreshment from the Lay Retreat.

The Editor had the pleasure recently of a short visit with FRED STEERS at one of the Chicago Club's luncheons, of which Fred is the able chairman.

1912

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

REV. CHRISTOPHER BROOKS, C.S.C., who had such a harrowing experience with one of the ferocious Bengal Tigers last year, is stationed at the Foreign Mission headquarters in Washington this year.

The Alumni Office, through the cooperation of the alumni, has kept Treasurer WALTER DUNCAN unusually busy during the summer.

JAY LEE was out for coaching school to get some dope for his U. of Buffalo team this fall.

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1913

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

A few ticket applications from CONGRESSMAN BILL GRANFIELD indicate that the intricacies of tariff and rivers and harbors will not stand too much in the way of attendance at one or two of the Fall games.

1914

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

The Editor stopped for a minute recently with FRANK HAYES, whose vice-presidency of the Union Bank of Chicago and work as head of its trust department doesn't keep him from taking a very close and constant interest in the Living Endowment plan which he was so instrumental in working out.

1915

James E. Sanford, 8312 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

REV. JOHN MARGRAF, C.S.C., is stationed for the current year at Columbia U., Portland, Ore.

1916

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

The members of the Class of 1916 will learn with regret of the death of Mr. P. G. Bradbury of Robinson, Ill., which occurred on July 31, 1930. Mr. Bradbury was the father of WILLIAM E. BRADBURY, LL.B. '16, and J. STANLEY BRADBURY, LL.B. '23. Mr. Bradbury was in his eighty-third year at the time of his death and was a pioneer settler in Illinois. He was admitted to the bar July 4, 1876 and

continued in the active practice until the time of his death. His sons have been associated with him in the profession since their graduation from Notre Dame. The deceased Mr. Bradbury had attained and held a position of distinction in his community for many years, having been an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Robinson for more than forty years, a director in the First National Bank of that city for a like period and a member of the Masonic Fraternity for sixty-two years. Mr. Bradbury was a true friend of Notre Dame and the sympathy of all of the alumni, particularly those who had the privilege of association with his sons during their college years, is extended to his sons.

1917

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

BERNARD VOLL, one of the most active members of the N. D. Club of the St. Joseph Valley, is enjoying an enforced vacation through ill health. Bernie had his tonsils removed recently, and is going East for a rest. He is coming along nicely, the ALUMNUS is pleased to report.

1918

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

BERNARD HEFFERNAN paid one of his infrequent visits to the campus while the Editor was away. Bernard divides his time between Indiana and Washington, D. C.

1919

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

PAUL FENLON, professor of English, had a busy summer as head of the English department, a very popular department in all its branches with the Summer School attendants.

1920

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

M. EDWARD DORAN is prominent in the South Bend news of the day with the various and many activities of the Board of Works of which he is president.

A much widened highway has made the Niles road, which passes FRANK FARRINGTON'S bungalow near the State Line, a speedway. However it offers Frank a quicker and safer commuting strip to the *News-Times* and less lawn to water and mow.

REV. FRANCIS GOODALL, C. S. C., has been made Vicar-General of India in the foreign mission activities there.

1921

Alden J. Cusick, 1 Park Avenue, New York City, Secretary

The new address of the Class Secretary is about as far as the ALUMNUS can go with dope on Al's change of residence.

1922

Gerald Ashe, 1023 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WILFRED RILEY was made editor of *Billboard*, well-known theatrical weekly, during the summer. He has been with the magazine for several years.

REV. GEORGE SCOTT is curate at the exclusive parish of St. Brendan in Los Angeles, Calif.

1923

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

Papa PAUL CASTNER (see Births) is an even more prominent man about South Bend since that event.

CLETUS LYNCH was in the Office on one of his trips through this territory. Clete still likes the location.

ART SHEA was in for a visit this month. Art is with the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in Indianapolis after a number of years of travel in Europe and South America. BOB SHEA, Art's brother, Rhodes Scholar from Notre Dame, is back practicing law in New York City after seven years in foreign parts. More later.

1924

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

A self-abasing letter from the Class Secretary causes the Editor to make the promise of a bigger and better year for the '24 column.

DICK GILFOYLE dropped a note from Boston. Dick says he bumps into KELLETT quite a bit and met TED ROURKE and LEO MACAULEY at a ball game during the summer. Dick is with Stone & Webster.

PINK O'BOYLE, who is located with the Ohio Bell in Dayton, says he is enjoying it very much. Notre Dame, he writes, ranks high with the company. GENE MAYL is a family man, Pink writes. BILL CAVANAUGH is the banner-carrier in Dayton society. RED SHEA sticks close to the law. Pink will be up in the Fall.

JIM MEEHAN spent a hot summer in the locomotive industry at Erie. TOM BARBER is going big there as an associate of State Senator Miles M. Kitts of Erie. JOHNNY WEIBEL is an interne in a Pittsburgh hospital after completing his medical course in June.

1925

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

A card from JOHN NIPPENBERGER during the summer revealed the dope that Nippy underwent a serious operation after Commencement from which, however, he was convalescing at the time he wrote.

DON AIGNER sent in the news that he and RAY PAULI took a two weeks' motor trip through Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. They visited PAUL KOHOUT, who, with two daughters and Mrs. Kohout, is pursuing the florist's trade. They also stopped with VINCE and Mrs. SCHUH in Mt. Clemens, and with GEORGE SHEEHE in Detroit. Don expects to be out for the Navy game.

JOHN ANTHONY BARTLEY was a welcome though brief guest of the Alumni Office on his way back to New York after his first visit to Montana in seven years. The wild west had not erased the Broadway smile from the Bartley face, and it was with regret that the Editor had a flock of other guests the same day to distract the visit.

GERALD J. A. HOLLAND, rotogravure editor of the *South Bend News-Times*, paid his first visit to the City of New York during the summer just past. Holland's reaction is best expressed in an old war term. But JIM HAYES' association couldn't use it anyway, so we'll leave it for Erich Remarque.

1926

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

A letter from BERNARD WINGERTER gives a lot of dope of interest—while HAYES is on vacation. "As you know, JIM STACK is still here at St. Vincent's. Since his return from the West he has been promoted to House Physician. At the beginning of the year he is going over to Bellevue. TOM FARRELL is back from his vacation after one helluva good time and adding five pounds to his avoirdupois. We are expecting JERRY HAYES the last of the summer. See JAKE PURCELL quite often. BOB SHIELDS has just merited a well-earned promotion. DINK HENNESSY and HAYES FULLER were in town on a hurried tour of the East.

1927

Ed DeClerq, Secretary

8126 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

None other than W. H. MURPHY of 10,515 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, sends in the news that DICK NOVAK finished a successful year at George Washington U., Washington, D. C.; that H. G. (JERRY) LE STRANGE is selling advertising for *Nature Magazine*, a Curtis publication; and that he has heard that JIM QUALLEY has been made an officer of both the Hotels LaSalle in South Bend and the Fort Armstrong over in Illinois.

WALTER WELLESLEY (BRICK) SMITH, the star in *St. Louis Star*, sends words of greeting. Brick, who travels considerably, writes that he has seen FRENCHY DOHOGNE, DAN CUNNINGHAM and a few

others. HERB EGGERT and JIM MAHER were in St. Louis; RAY FLANAGAN, the journalist, was there in the Spring; RAY McGRATH, BOB HOWLAND and FIRMIN FUSZ, natives, completed his roster.

AB HENRY was a campus visitor this summer on his way from Hammond to Elkhart in the interests of a personal injury case.

At the commencement of Western Reserve University on June 12, the following N. D. alumni received degrees: CLAYTON GEORGE LEROUX, '27; PAUL JOHN BRADY, '27; CHARLES ANTHONY MOONEY, Jr., '26; JAMES JOSEPH MORAN, '27; MARTIN AUGUST RINI, '28; BERNARD EARL ZIPPERER, '28, Bachelor of Laws; GEORGE HUGO PAFF, '27, Master of Arts in histology and embryology.

MARK NEVILS has been transferred from Kalamazoo to Cleveland, changing from divisional traffic director to public relations with the Thompson Air Lines.

VINCE McNALLY is coaching this fall at St. Mary's, Calif., under the famous E. P. SLIP MADIGAN, '20. Vince left a high school coaching job, Central Philadelphia, for the western offer.

BILL HEARN writes from Long Island, where he is Notre Dame-izing a neighborhood. He wants this insert: Bill Hearn would like to hear from JOHN EMMETT SULLIVAN, E.E. '27, EDWARD F. McCLARNON, LL.B. '28, and ARTHUR K. SULLIVAN, LL.B. '27. My address is 12-28 148th St., Whitestone, L. I.

1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind., Secretary.

I no sooner arrived back on the campus when our hard hearted Alumni Secretary put me to work writing up the '28 column. A vacation in the Northwest enlightened me to some extent on the doings of our classmates in that section. I arrived in Fergus Falls in time to help STANLEY GRINAGER celebrate the arrival of a baby girl. Stan is with the Northern Woolen Co. in Fergus Falls, Minn. His brother EMMETT '25, is with the same company. He is married also and sends his best regards to all the '25 men. I found DENNY DALY in Frazee, Minn., getting ready to return to the St. Paul College of Law to finish up his law work. BILL KIRWAN is with Montgomery Ward Co. in St. Cloud. I found them all eager to hear about the '28 fellows.

ELMER WYNNE, '28, has joined "Chile" WALSH '28, on the coaching staff at St. Louis University. A combination such as this should show us a few tricks of Rockne caliber.

A glance at the marriage column

shows that there were a number of casualties reported from the Class of '28. JOE BREIG and H. L. Mencken both "took the count." I see by the papers that H. L. attempted to give an explanation for his move but as we go to press we haven't had a word from Joe.

JACK MULLEN visited the campus several times this summer. Jack is writing advertising copy for the *Chicago Tribune*.

WALTER LAYNE is an editor on the *True Detective Mysteries* staff. MURRAY YOUNG, '29, having received his master's degree at Columbia will soon begin teaching English at Washington Irving High School in New York.

DAN BRADLEY begins his third year at Cornell Medical School this month. He asks for a little news from the other medics. DR. JIM STACK is "going hot," to use Dan's expression, at St. Vincent's Hospital at 12th and 7th Ave. in New York City.

W. H. MURPHY came through with some news for the column. Bill is with Beard & Ayers. I am glad to hear that there has been another '28 man join the ranks of our classmates on La Salle Street in Chicago. DICK NOVAK had just finished a successful year at George Washington University according to Murph's letter.

The last we heard from our Vice-President and past Grand Knight HOWIE PHALIN, was on Aug. 16th. He was located at that time in Denver and gave his address as P. O. Box 2836. We hope to see him this fall at several of the games. Howie has a way of being shifted to the mid-west during the football season.

GEORGE SCHEUER, state editor of the *South Bend News-Times*, has just returned from two weeks spent in New York City as a guest of the New York bureau of the United Press Association. While there he found FRANKLIN E. DOAN high in the towers along Fifth avenue writing a story later published in the *American* magazine. BERNARD GARBER is in charge of a lively little bookstore frequented by many of Gotham's writers. ENGINE DUFFY was transferred from the editorial to the advertising department of the New York *Herald-Tribune*. JOHN McMAHON is on the lobster shift of the New York *Sun*. HARRY ENGLE was found living in the International house near Columbia University.

ED. McCORMACK spent the summer at McCormack University after a spring jaunt through Europe. He expects to be permanently located in Chicago this Fall in the Journalistic game.

The first Solemn High Mass of the REV. KEITHEN LAWRENCE ROCHE was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, Peoria, Ill., on July 20. Keithen stopped at the Alumni Office

on his way home from his long stay in Rome and looks fine.

Another '26er to choose the Church was REV. BERNARD COUGHLIN, whose ordination occurred on June 9. Bernie said his first Solemn High Mass on Sunday, June 15, in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Waseca, Minn.

The ordinations at Notre Dame on June 24 completed the preparation for the priesthood of four members of the Class in the Congregation of Holy Cross: REV. EDWARD MASSART, C.S.C., Seattle, Wash.; REV. JOSEPH MCCARTNEY, C.S.C., South Bend, Ind.; REV. HOWARD KENNA, C.S.C., Jamestown, N.D., and REV. LEO GORMAN, C.S.C., Merrill, Wis. The first Solemn High Masses were said in their home parishes on June 29. JERRY HAYES, JIM ROWAN and JOHN TUOHY were among the Classmates present for the beautiful ceremonies. Rt. Rev. John Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, performed the ceremonies of ordination.

REV. JOSEPH TOOMEY was ordained to the priesthood in Rochester, N. Y., on June 7 by Bishop O'Hern of that diocese. Joe celebrated his first Solemn High Mass in his own parish, Binghamton, N. Y., on June 15, Trinity Sunday. DOC GELSON, EDIE FALLON, CHARLEY JUDGE and ED BYRNE were there from Brooklyn, also WA KANE, ED O'BRIEN and JIMMY FARRELL from Binghamton. Also Mr. and Mrs. JERRY MORSCHES. PUT NEWMAN visited Joe this summer. He is in Pittsburgh, if plans materialized, as regional director for G-E. Joe heard from MIKE BOLGER, who is pushing Fisher Bodies to the edification of three little Bolgers. Joe is assistant pastor, St. Brigid's Church, 318 Herkimer St., Syracuse, N. Y. He sends his greetings and blessing to the Class.

BOB GRAHAM is still designing bridges for the Dept. of Public Works in Springfield, Ill. Bob met MARK and Mrs. MOONEY in Springfield this summer, after Mass (speaking well for them all).

1929

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

The Washington *Evening Star* of July 28 carried a familiar face in its sports section—THOMAS (BUD) MARKEY, winner, with a partner, of the doubles tennis championship of the public parks of the District of Columbia. Bud was to have played in the national public parks tournament on August 18, but no further information has been forthcoming.

Another familiar figure in the sports world has been JACK ELDER. Jack has written and has also been down several times during the summer. Jack has been keeping track of

TOM RYAN, out at Lake Forest; he saw LARRY MOORE off for California recently. Jack says he sees TOM NASH, OSCAR RUST and RAY ANGSTEN quite often. BART McHUGH wrote Jack from somewhere in Pennsylvania where Bart is extolling the *Pictorial Review*. CHARLEY COLTON, Jack adds, is running a restaurant in Boston and most of the boys he meets seem to be keeping the wolf from the door. Jack is going big, the Editor hears from other sources, with the *Herald-Ex*.

CHARLEY RIHN wrote from the Universal Credit Corp. in Detroit to send a clipping of JACK CANNON in the act of autographing a Ford or some such kindly gesture, from the *Ford News*.

JIM CURRY wrote that he was taking a trip East this summer to check up on JERRY CROWLEY, CHARLEY COLTON, MICKEY QUALTERS and ANDY KANE and would report for this issue. They must have got to him. In Toledo he saw FRANK BELDING, married and with a baby; BUD CLARK, and PHIL TOMPKINS. Jim talked in his letter, though still single, as though the first game in the Fall might require two tickets.

LARRY MOORE was a welcome visitor on his way back to California after a year in the New York offices of the Fox Film Corp. Larry expected to line up with the same outfit in L. A.

HENRY WATTS EICHER, for eight years connected with the University Endowment organization, is now in Washington, D. C., with the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society, accepting a newly created lay job there on August 1. Watts, JOHNNY COLRICK and FRANK CONNOLLY are expecting to do a Three Musketeers at Apt. 614, 1803 Biltmore St., Washington, during the year. Johnny and Frank are putting Georgetown on its feet while Eicher collects for Poor Ben.

JOHN and BILL BROWN are being eagerly awaited in Racine, Wis. They were passengers on a boat which should have been in the neighborhood of Santo Domingo when the terrific hurricane struck there. They were on their way home from a summer's work in Washington state. Bill will open a law office in Racine, while John goes back to Wisconsin to complete his final year.

1930

Bernard W. Conroy, 1109 Kenneth Ave., New Kensington, Pa., Sec'y.

Editor's Note: Some of the 1930 fellows were mixed up on the payment of dues for the current year. The Association is as valuable to you now as it will ever be. The dues—\$5 annually—are reasonable enough. So we charge them immediately upon

graduation. What you were told was this—you were graduated into a bad depression. The Association said that while dues were ordinarily payable on June 1, for the Class of 1930 time would be allowed for securing an income. If you made arrangements by August 1, then you were placed on the preferred football ticket list. If you didn't—worse things could happen to you.

In the matter of Living Endowment, the sponsors of that Plan had hoped that your Class would act as a Class before you left the University. You didn't. Your reasons were sounder than those that other Classes, in less troubled times, can advance. But we hope that as soon as possible during the year, acting as individuals, the Class of 1930 will be 100% behind this very significant movement launched in conjunction with your graduation.

T. VINCENT McINTIRE of the scintillating repartee and facile pen, writes from Zanesville, Ohio, where he is evading a blonde menace through the medium of a state highway inspector's job. The royal road to romance.

BOB DINKEL dropped a line from Lakewood, Ohio, during the summer.

The Class Secretary is still sparring for time to study the columns so he'll know what dirt to spill and what dirt to keep in the Class archives for Reunion. So his first contribution is brief: CHET ASHMAN is with a brokerage firm in Los Angeles; STEVE NOLAN was seen in Paris; DAN CANNON is with Hayden and Stone, bonds; HOWARD SMITH is building roads in Pelham; RAY TOTTEN is in the insurance business in Pittsburgh; TOM CUNNINGHAM is studying law at Columbia and FRANK WALKER is doing the same at Harvard.

Which was O. K., as far as it went. You write to Bernie, so Bernie can shoot it through to this column. You want to know about the other fellows—they want to know about you.

LEO LOVE is doing the kind of thing that is making Notre Dame bigger and better all the time. Leo writes that he is getting settled a bit, but is going in for an M. S. at Columbia this year. In the meantime he lined up seven freshmen from Ottumwa and is looking forward a few years to an N. D. Club in his home territory.

CHARLIE GASS is in Los Angeles, Calif., attending So. Cal., if the dope is right.

DAN WELCHONS wrote a dandy letter from Hutchinson, Kansas. Dan is sort of a lone N. D. wolf around there, though he says that BUD GEBERT is making a quick name for himself at Wichita U.

Lots of luck. Don't let the depression get you.