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COMMENT

Dues in the Alumni Association are five dollars annually, payable on June 1 of each year.

Payment of dues includes a charge for the ALUMNUS.

This obligation has not been taken seriously enough by alumni in the past. The future of the Association rests on a change in attitude.

If you received nothing more than the magazine, with its news of Notre Dame and your classmates, your money would be well spent. And in all frankness that is about all you've been receiving. The freedom of the University at Commencement has been extended to all alike and cannot be justly exploited as a benefit.

Now, the Association is on the verge of making it eminently worth while to be a Notre Dame man before the public, just as it has always been worth while individually.

But the cost of progress finds reflection in the Treasury. The magazine, published as economically as the officers believe to be suitable for its purposes, still presents the greatest item in the annual budget.

The upkeep of the Alumni Office, postage, mechanical equipment (our own addressing system has just been installed with most promising advantages), telephone and telegraph service, is no longer a negligible item with a direct service to more than 5,000 alumni.

The Alumni Secretary and two young ladies, despite their love of education and their admiration for the purposes of the Association, are not sufficiently endowed to pursue their efforts unremunerated.

Two roads are open. One is depriving many alumni of their contacts with the University. This is contrary to the aims of the Association. It is contrary to the desires of the officers of the Association. It is contrary to the desires of Notre Dame. We believe that it is contrary to the wishes of the alumni themselves who are

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL
MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI FEDERATION

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor
HARLEY L. McDEVITT, '29, Advertising Mgr.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, General Secretary

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thus endangered. It would be a terrific step backward when all Notre Dame is moving in the opposite direction.

The other road seems much more inviting. The only obstacle is five dollars for each individual who is not paid up.

If you haven't paid your dues since graduation, be that in '49 or '30, let the dead past confine itself to keeping you awake nights with its ghosts. For the sake of unity and progress, the Association policy at present is to welcome those who hit the sawdust trail with a five-spot as heartily as

those old tent revivals, in the same Christian spirit of overlooking the past in the greater glory the future offers.

While every effort is being made to bring success to the Living Endowment, the Association is the basis of the Living Endowment Plan, and until the Association is properly supported, little can be hoped for the success of its ramifications, no matter how worthy.

Those whose dues are unpaid for 1930-1931 still have time.

It is never too late to spend.

The

Fire of '79

(ED. NOTE:

Following are excerpts from a poem written a few days after the disastrous fire of 1879 by Thomas A. Daily, '74, then editor of the *South Bend Herald*, and read at a public meeting of the citizens of South Bend to express their sympathy to the University.)



A cloudless sky, a sultry day;
A wealth of sunshine in the air.
Young spring was blooming soft and fair,
And o'er the Earth held sovereign sway . . .

A cry, a brief electric flash,—
A burst of awful fear leaped out;
A moment of suspense and doubt—
Ere thousands from the city dash . . .

O God, it was a thrilling sight,
Where rolled the fierce flames to the sky,
And great, brave men stood helpless by;
Crushed 'neath the monster's withering blight . . .

Sorin, thy life work lies a glow
Of crumbled clay and shapeless dross,
Thy brethren of the Holy Cross
Behold their labor worthless grow . . .

Lo! crushed to thy foundation stone;
From out those ruins comes a voice
That bids thee rise, in grief rejoice,—
In woe thou weepst not alone.

We feel thy loss, we saw thy birth:
Thy classic halls once more shall rise;
Thy dome again shall pierce the skies,
The grandest monument of earth.

Arise! O peerless Notre Dame!
Forth from the gloom of thy despond,
To meet the coming years beyond,
And dedicate anew thy aim.

Thy fame is ours; our strength we give:
Sorin, thy Patriarch, shall not
Go to his grave and be forgot;
His name through ages yet shall live.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Volume IX.

JANUARY, 1931

No. 5

A Happy Notre Dame New Year

This heading is more than the customary greeting of the season.

The Alumni Association is embarking upon the last half of its fiscal year. But between January 1 and June 1, the success of the entire Association year rests.

The outstanding features of the 1931 program between now and June 1 are:

1. A successful completion of the first year of the Living Endowment. The University and the officers of the Association are aware of the financial difficulties which the past calendar year brought with alarming universality. The amount on June 1, 1931, will not be the criterion of the success of the Fund. But what the University and the Association officers hope is that the list of contributors, which will be published at the end of the Association year, will represent more than the ten per cent of the members now listed. For that purpose the Association has repeatedly urged members to contribute any amount, from one dollar up, distributed over any convenient period. The Fund is the crystallization of Notre Dame men's faith in Notre Dame education.

2. The formulation of a rather detailed program to be suggested to the various Local Alumni Clubs. A committee of Club presidents, appointed at the First Annual Council of Local Alumni Clubs last June, is working on this program at the present time. The Association administration believes that the Clubs, no matter what their numerical strength, can do immeasurably more good for Notre Dame than has been done in the past and can derive strength within themselves in the doing. The proposed program promises to fill a need that the Clubs themselves have expressed.

3. Eighth Annual Universal Notre Dame Night. The Association executives hope that this Night this year will mean all that it has meant in the past—revival of friendships, of Notre Dame spirit, the reunions of classmates, the exchanges of reminiscence, and so on. The Night in many communities has achieved a social distinction that can be maintained. It has acquired a publicity value that should not only be maintained but increased and utilized to the full. It has won prestige in intercollegiate alumni circles. In many Clubs it means a dis-

tinguished gathering of alumni, to consider seriously the problems of the organization. These meetings nearest approach the possibilities of the Night. Everywhere it should mean an observance that does three things primarily—first, remind the alumnus of Notre Dame in a very serious way; secondly, remind him of Notre Dame in a very enjoyable way, and thirdly, remind the world about him of Notre Dame in a very creditable way. The University, its graduates, and the world at large form a triangle. Their interests are mutually affected. The education that Notre Dame offers

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DAME
NIGHT
—
APRIL
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affects the alumni as individuals, and it affects the world by contributing to that world a percentage of its educated leaders. The alumni affect the University through their support or lack of it, through their example for prospective students, and through their conduct after graduation in their professions by which a college is unofficially, but most powerfully, rated. They affect the world as citizens of it. The world affects the alumni through its economic, social and political opportunities, and it affects the University according to its impression of the University gathered from the alumni. The world can aid Notre Dame and admire it. Or the world can dislike or fear Notre Dame and hamper it greatly. It is particularly to the advantage of Notre Dame and Notre Dame men to take the world into consideration. Universal Notre Dame Night is a splendid opportunity for the alumni.

4. The 1931 Commencement and Reunions. The Reunion Classes this year offer an opportunity to improve on precedent that is going to be diffi-

cult to avoid. Nor are the Classes likely to try to avoid it. The Class of 1926 holds its 5-year Reunion, and if the good Dr. Hayes, Secretary of that organization, can find enough time between patients during the next few months, the members of the Class are fairly clamoring for the event. The younger Dix group is that of 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1915, which is enough in itself to guarantee large times in that direction. The 25-year Class is that of 1906. This is the Class of the President, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell. It is also illustrious for the publication of the first *Dome*. Why more now? The other Dix group is 1893, 1894, 1895, and 1896. The personnel of this group is going to surprise the later Reunion classes.

A large part of the success of the Reunions lies with the Class Secretaries. The Alumni Office and the ALUMNUS will do everything possible to co-operate, but the Class Secretary and the members of the Class must have considerable initiative to make of the Reunion the real pleasure that it can so easily be.

5. The Second Annual Council of Local Alumni Clubs. Reports of the First Annual Council, held last Commencement, have been sent to all of the Club officers. Even in this first meeting there was evident a great deal of the good that can come from such a meeting of representatives of the growingly important local alumni groups. With the follow-up of this first meeting's work becoming effective, the need for further co-operation and the benefit of further organization among the Clubs are more apparent than ever. It is hoped that the next Council of Clubs, to be held during Commencement week-end, will find many more Clubs among those represented.

6. A More Complete Payment of Alumni Dues. Many schools using our Living Endowment plan or some of its variations, have done away with alumni dues. The Association directors kept them in addition to the voluntary contribution plan for two reasons. First, the officers wanted a definite fund from which the expenses of the Alumni Office could be paid without drawing upon the Fund which was contributed directly to the University. And secondly, because an alumnus owes two different types of duty. The Editor has been asked to

SOME DO— SOME DON'T

Class and Club officers and alumni in general are asked by the Alumni Office to extend the courtesy of a reply to official communications. It is true that many of them are forms. That is not because the writer considers you as unimportant. It is because time and facilities do not usually permit personalization.

The ALUMNUS regrets to cite, even for the constructive criticism we intend it to be, the fact that President Hering's first official letter to Club officers, sent to more than 100 Notre Dame men, prepared at length, and with care, for a definite and important purpose, elicited only five replies of any nature.

Communication from the Alumni Office and from Class Secretaries have suffered similar fate for years. The answer, of course, cannot always be Yes. But at least say No.

call the Living Endowment idea a favor done by the alumni for the University. If anyone wishes to consider his participation in the Living Endowment idea in this light, well and good. The ever helpful Shakespeare has spoken of the rose and possible changes in its name to the same point. Another form of obligation is involved in the Alumni Association. No school, which requires outside contacts and which has any interest in the success of its graduates and the more impersonal effects of its policies and system of education, pretends to doubt the value of an alumni association. Organized effort has long since proved to be the preferable method in society. The mutual benefits it brings to alumni, the instrument it becomes for maintaining intelligent relations between alumni and their college, the means it affords the alumni of aiding and maintaining the college so that the graduate is judged by the standards of his school to his personal advantage, the contacts it continues between classmates and friends of college days through a printed medium—these things make the alumni association to which the graduate owes it to himself to belong. The right of a graduate to join this group implies, of course, the duty to support it. The Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame feels that its membership service creates for its members

an obligation separate and distinct from any contribution the member may wish to make to the University.

If you, as an alumnus, will join in the above program, it will indeed be a Happy Notre Dame New Year. Not all of you can be officers at one time. Not all of you have spare time. Not all of you have money. Some of you knew Notre Dame when Father Sorin was still its guiding genius. Some of you are fresh from its classrooms.

But all of you have something Notre Dame needs. All of you have the Notre Dame spirit. All of you have the ability to inform others of the Notre Dame that they should know, and usually don't. All of you can enjoy Universal Notre Dame Night. All of you can attend Commencement. Those of you in the Reunion Classes, we hope can come back. Those of you in the Clubs can see that your Club joins in the new Club program which we hope to introduce this year. All of you, it would seem, could participate in Living Endowment under the present plan without great personal sacrifice. A dollar seems small, but it represents \$20 in the bank for the year at 5%. And even a dollar from 5,000 of you would represent \$100,000 under the same arrangement. If your stock goes up a point or two, there are altogether too many of you not on the Dues-Paid list, who, for the remission of a five-spot, can look lots better on the card index.

The Association has no desire to drop any member, or to withhold its services. But it is obvious that such things as the magazine, the ballots, various correspondence from the Alumni Office, the information concerning classmates, furnishing of addresses, and so on, cost. Nature is the only agency that ever successfully survived a consistent policy of something for nothing. And even that is open to argument.

JUNE REUNIONS

1881 — 50-Year

1893 }
1894 } Dix Group
1895 }
1896 }

1906 — 25-Year

1912 }
1913 } Dix Group
1914 }
1915 }

1926 — 5-Year

Washington Hall

The schedule of movies in Washington Hall for the next month or two indicates the benefits of the installation of sound film: "Half Shot at Sunrise," (not the best illustration to begin with, perhaps); "Lightnin'," "Check and Double Check," "Charlie's Aunt," "Disraeli," "Anybody's War," "Tol'able David," and so on.

Other familiar events and faces appear on the "social" program just issued for January, February and March.

Phidelah Rice is listed for January 19. The University Band gives its spring concert March 9. The University Theatre gives its annual St. Patrick's Day performance. (Following the scathing denunciation by the *Scholastic* of the recent performance of "Twelfth Night," the choice of production is even more indefinite.

The K. of C. Formal, while not in Washington Hall, is listed on the program for February 4. Semester examinations begin January 28.

The debaters keep Washington Hall busy—Pittsburgh on Feb. 12, City College of Detroit on Feb. 24, U. of Porto Rico the 27th, U. of Kansas March 10 and Michigan State the 13th, with Purdue coming here March 22.

N. D. Sociologists Busy

What it costs to administer criminal justice under the city, state and federal law enforcement agencies in South Bend, Mishawaka, and Elkhart, Ind., will be the subject of an exhaustive study by the department of sociology of the University of Notre Dame.

The matter is being taken up at the request of the national commission on law observance and enforcement, appointed by President Hoover, it was announced Saturday night by the Rev. Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C., '18, head of the department.

The Notre Dame staff's work will form a part of a nation-wide investigation to determine the expense of criminal law enforcement in the larger cities. The commission is enlisting the assistance of bureaus of municipal research and graduate students of social science to study individual cities. The result will be correlated and published by the commission.

Two advanced students at Notre Dame, Leonard F. Horan, of Medina, N. Y., and John P. Hickey, of Homestead, Pa., will collect the data in the three northern Indiana cities. They will work under Father Murray. It is expected that their work will be completed before the end of the school year.

THIS NOTRE DAME

A Few Hit and Miss Facts About Notre Dame; Publicity of Recent Fall Indicates Lack of Knowledge of University Itself; Alumni Need More Information.

Notre Dame du Lac, founded in 1842 in St. Joseph County, Indiana, by Rev. Edward Sorin and seven Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, a French Order, through a grant by the Bishop of Vincennes, Indiana. Chartered as a college in 1844, by the Legislature.

Catalogue stuff!

Nevertheless, did you notice during the Fall how many news items showed a familiarity with Notre Dame football and total unfamiliarity with Notre Dame as an educational institution? How many alumni are in a position to correct the impressions accurately?

Following are a few facts about Notre Dame history that may help alumni in the stove leagues. The ALUMNUS hopes to continue this feature if it is popular and helpful.

Notre Dame was almost established in Daviess County, twenty-seven miles east of Vincennes, where Father Sorin was first stationed as a missionary. It was the Bishop's objections that caused the site to shift to the present campus.

Marquette passed the site of Notre

Dame two hundred years before its founding. Badin, the first priest ordained in America, had a chapel on the shores of St. Mary's lake (a replica of that chapel now stands on the old site) in 1830. It was the missionary center for the Indians of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan.

Total assets of the founder of Notre Dame totalled less than \$1,500 when he began the work of erecting a college, a church and a novitiate.

The first commencement was August 1, 1845.

The first catalogue was published in 1848.

Neal Gillespie, later Father Gillespie, received the first collegiate degree, a Bachelor of Arts, in 1849, five years after the charter was granted to Notre Dame.

In 1854 twenty members of the Community died from an epidemic of cholera.

Father Sorin was so American that he sent a nephew priest back to France because he could not absorb the American ideals to suit his uncle.

The Civil War claimed many stu-

dents, and the Community sent at great sacrifice to Notre Dame, seven of its finest priests as chaplains. Three of the seven died as a result of service.

The *Ave Maria* was founded at Notre Dame by Father Sorin in 1865. He was for many years its editor.

The first Alumni Association of Notre Dame was organized in 1868. The history of the first twenty-five years of Notre Dame was published by the Association for the Silver Jubilee.

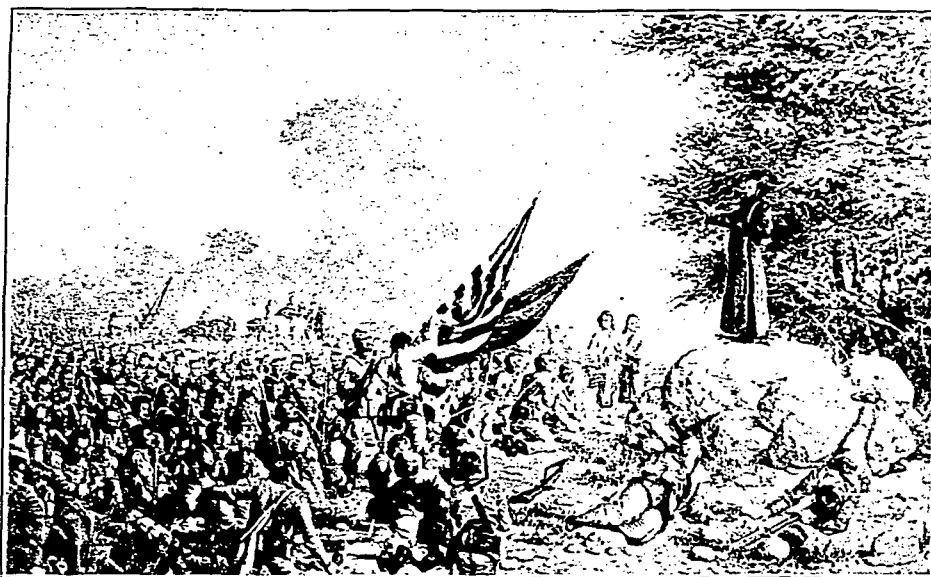
The first regular student periodical was published in 1867, *The Scholastic Year*. In 1872 it became the present *Scholastic*.

A scientific society for students and faculty, the United Scientific Association, existed at Notre Dame in 1868.

The first law school in a Catholic college in this country was organized at Notre Dame in 1869. Col. Hoynes began his work in 1883. In 1886 the school was rated among the best in the country by the *Chicago Law Journal*.



FATHER SORIN GREETING THE INDIANS
Gregori's Picture of the Founding of Notre Dame



FATHER CORBY GIVING ABSOLUTION AT GETTYSBURG
Paul Wood's Famous Painting (at the Age of Eighteen)

Father Sorin was an expert marble player.

April 23rd, 1879, the main building and several adjacent buildings were completely destroyed by fire, and many of the great treasures that had been collected by laborious effort were lost.

During the Civil War, the family of General Sherman lived at Notre Dame.

The Laetare Medal was conferred first in 1883. It has become America's greatest award to a Catholic layman.

The bodies of the famous Orestes Brownson, and the missionary priests Fathers De Seille, Petit and Cointet lie in Sacred Heart Church.

Notre Dame had an enviable athletic reputation long before football was introduced. The first baseball team was organized in 1867, with Adrian "Pop" Anson among its members. Notre Dame had no official coaches until the beginning of this century. John F. Powers was all-around track champion of America in 1899. He high-jumped 6 feet 1 3-4 inches; broad-jumped 23 feet 3 3-4 inches; pole-vaulted 11 feet 2 inches; tossed the 16 pound shot 41 feet 6 inches; the 16 pound hammer 106 feet 8 inches, and the discus 115 feet 11 inches.

Harry Jewett was the most remarkable athlete in the west while at Notre Dame 1890-93. He ran the 100 in 10 flat; the 220 in 21 2-5; the 440 in 49 4-5 seconds. He covered the mile in 4 min. 58 sec. He high-jumped 5 ft. 10 1-2 in.; broad-jumped

21 ft. 8 1-2 in.; did the running hop, step and jump to 46 ft. 8 1-4 in. and threw the 16-pound shot 39 ft. 10 in. Corcoran and Draper present similar all-around records.

Louis Salmon captained the season of 1903, in which not a point was scored against Notre Dame. Salmon was graduated with honors in the course of civil engineering.

Three world's records were broken in the Notre Dame gym in 1901 (220-yard dash, 40-yard low hurdles and the running broad jump.) The world's record for the 40-yard dash was equalled there in 1900.

N. R. Gibson, later big league star, was considered the best pitcher in American college baseball while on the N. D. team, 1896-00. Notre Dame has sent forty baseball players to the Big Leagues.

Eighty Notre Dame men are coaching football.

The first successful wireless message sent in this country was sent by Prof. Greene, of the University faculty as a result of experiments at Notre Dame, almost paralleling the success of Marconi in Italy.

Early experiments in the principles of aviation were conducted by Albert F. Zahm at the University. Dr. Zahm is now holder of the Guggenheim chair of aeronautics in the Congressional Library.

Notre Dame for years held the greatest debating record in college history. For one period of twelve years the Notre Dame teams were unbeaten.

James Roy, a Notre Dame man, won the national intercollegiate oratorical championship in 1929.

Notre Dame's Glee Club was the first college glee club to make a sound picture for Warner Brothers Vitaphone.

The Glee Club has broadcasted a number of concerts on national radio hook-ups and is one of 12 such groups selected this year for a special series of programs. The Club sang four days at the Hippodrome in New York in 1930, appearing during that time before 80,000 persons. The Club refused an offer to appear at Roxy's last Easter.

Notre Dame has a number of stage luminaries among its former students—James O'Neil of "Monte Cristo" fame, and W. H. Crane, among the older generation; Frank Campeau and Ford Sterling of the talking pictures; Charlie Butterworth and Vernon Rickard of the musical stage. Alan Dwan, prominent in the directing end of the moving picture industry, is a graduate. J. P. McEvoy and William Anthony McGuire, whose plays have appeared on stage and screen are Notre Dame men.

Walter O'Keefe, night club entertainer and composer, was popular in recent campus history. J. Paul Fogarty, composer, of "Betty Co-Ed" and other recent hits, is a graduate.

Frederic William Wile, Washington journalist and radio political speaker, is from Notre Dame.

Supreme Court Justice Hammer of New York; Supreme Court Justice

Galen of Montana (opponent of Thomas J. Walsh for the Senate last November); former Federal Judge Nicholas Sinnott; John P. Murphy, nationally known attorney for the Van Sweringen interests; Grattan Stanford, personal attorney for Harry Sinclair; M. Harry Miller, former football star and now counsel for the Grasselli chemical organization; Arthur P. Hudson, one of the outstand-

ing judges of West Virginia; Robert E. Proctor, former state senator, now president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles; James E. Deery, former judge, now city attorney of Indianapolis, also national secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men; William E. Cotter, attorney for the Union Carbon and Carbide Co.; Ray T. Miller, prosecuting attorney of Cuyahoga County (Cleveland); Pat

Malloy, recently appointed Sinclair Oil attorney and president of his own oil company; these are a few hurriedly listed Notre Dame men prominent in the legal profession. The same procedure could be followed for banking, for manufacturing, for business, for science, for journalism.

True, we have contributed no high governmental officers; no great leaders of industry such as Ford, Schwab,

Carnegie, Rockefeller, and so on,—yet.

Notre Dame is a young school, as schools go. As a university it is considerably younger. Always, beginning with its Manual Labor School in the charter of 1844 it has emphasized opportunity for the poor boy. A very large percentage of boys at Notre Dame have worked their way through school. Our graduates do not, except in rare instances, even



THE PRESENT NOTRE DAME *Minus the Beautiful New Stadium*

now inherit well-established businesses or substantial fortunes.

On the average, however, and a most important consideration, Notre Dame's representatives have been consistently successful. More and more they rise above the increasingly difficult competition. The future holds nothing but promise, as the past has held nothing but progress.

It may be well to quote a few statements by prominent non-Notre Dame men, made some few years back when Notre Dame was far less important in the national field of education than at present:

... Notre Dame stands high among the universities of America. Indeed, it is an inspiration to other colleges and universities." L. D. Coffman,

President of the U. of Minnesota.

"I have long been familiar with the high quality of the educational work which you are doing. . ." The late and then President of the United States, Warren G. Harding.

"Having visited the University on several occasions, I have realized the splendid work it has done and the tremendous possibilities for the fu-

ture. . ." Former Admiral W. S. Benson.

"Notre Dame has won a high standing among the Catholic schools of the country. . ." The late William Jennings Bryan.

"Notre Dame is among the best schools in the entire West. . ." Senator James E. Watson, Indiana.

"Notre Dame University is one of

the best educational institutions in America . . ." Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts.

"The superb record of Notre Dame in the college world, her long service, her large contributions to the political life of the country, and the generations of splendid men who claim her for their Alma Mater are all reasons why every American should be interested in Notre Dame . . ." Will H. Hayes, then Postmaster General.

The above quotations are a few of many. Men, more important, perhaps than those above, have known Notre Dame and admired it. The instances cited are primarily to prove that Notre Dame has long been in the public eye, an integral part of national education. Now, doubled in enrollment since that time, doubled in the physical plant, doubled in the size of its faculty, its academic standing advanced accordingly both extensively and intensively, with added publicity through three national football championships since the period of the above comments—it seems safe to say that Notre Dame has lost nothing.

Probably the point that can best be drawn from the comments of the hundreds of public men who have become enthusiastic about Notre Dame is the inexplicability of the attitude of Notre Dame's own graduates and students. The only gauge of interest is continued contact after leaving the University. Judging by the Association records, fewer than half care whether or not the University continues to exist. The above remarks were not made by these men because they were football fans. They knew Notre Dame as Notre Dame should be known now. And most of them knew it through Notre Dame alumni. Another object lesson. A half-formed Alumni Association means a half-formed public opinion, at best.

Notre Dame thrives on investigation. There is so much at the University which escapes the passing visitor or the hit-and-miss questioner. Work that has covered generations and has taken more than a lifetime cannot be evident even to those men who have enjoyed a few years on the campus.

Alumni are urged to inform themselves, as a matter of personal pride, and as a matter of beneficial Notre Dame publicity. A man is known by the company he keeps. A school is known by the company its alumni keep. Notre Dame graduates are equipped in every way, if they have followed the University's teachings, to enter the best company anywhere. To do so is an obligation to the alumnus himself as well as to his school.

New Commerce Instructor

Victor A. Crecco, B.S., M.B.A., has been secured by the department of finance in the College of Commerce to teach courses in money and banking, credit and foreign exchange,



VICTOR A. CRECCO, B.S., M.B.A.

corporation economics, and public utility economics.

Mr. Crecco was graduated from Harvard in 1924 with a B.S. degree. He studied for two years at Harvard graduate school of business administration, receiving the degree M.B.A.

From 1926 until 1928 he was connected with the depository and foreign analysis division of the First National Bank of Boston. At this time he also served as assistant treasurer of the Shawnault Credit Union. For the last two years he has been employed by Cluett Peabody and Company of Troy, New York.

Mr. Crecco, formerly of Medford, Mass., is now living in South Bend. He will teach the class in money and banking for the remainder of the semester. Credit and foreign exchange, corporation economics, and public utility economics are second semester courses. The last named course is being taught at the University for the first time.—(*The Scholastic*.)

Faculty Men at Convention

Dean Thomas Konop, and Professors Elton Richter, William D. Rolison and William M. Cain were present at sessions of the Association of American Law Schools meeting at Chicago on December 29, 30, and 31.

O'Grady Addresses Scientists

At an open meeting of the Academy of Science, on December 15, Professor Daniel O'Grady of the philosophy department spoke to a group of three hundred students on "Ways of knowing." "People have, broadly speaking, four approaches to the interpretation of reality, namely: the artistic, religious, scientific, and philosophical," declared Professor O'Grady. Commenting on each of these four approaches, he pointed out that science finds its only permanence in its method, and warned that the tendency of scientists to encroach on fields outside their understanding is increasing. Science, together with religion and philosophy may be classified as approaches to reality through "the head," that is, they are concerned primarily with intellectual processes in contradistinction to art, which is essentially a matter of the heart.

Concerning religion, Professor O'Grady refuted the statement of Professor Einstein that religion is based on fear. Emotion may enter religion, but is not the essence of religion. Aesthetic values in religion are distinctly negligible compared to the predominant intellectual factors. The purpose of art is to interpret active experience. Turning to philosophy as an approach to reality, Professor O'Grady stated that philosophy is no subjective, intuitive, or appetitive process, but is fundamentally a matter of discursive reasoning. Philosophy is distinguished from science, in that it deals with reality itself while science considers phenomena.—(*The Scholastic*.)

N. D. Men Featured

Four Notre Dame men, Emil L. Telfel, editor-in-chief of the *Scholastic*; Ramon G. Smith, senior in the College of Commerce; Faris Cowart, freshman in the department of physical education; Alfred E. Gall, senior in the College of Engineering, have been photographed for special pictures which will be used in featuring an automobile in a national campaign. This is the first time that a company has advertised directly to the collegiate class and photographs picturing college students from the leading universities in this country will be used in all magazines.

Notre Dame

Receives

Erskine

Award



*Nation's Sports
Writers Pick
Notre Dame
Football Team
as Champions
by Record Vote;
Trophy Awarded
in New York
January Second.*

Notre Dame doesn't depend on its press agent to put it across. Two hundred and sixty-one sports writers of the United States cast their hats into the journalistic ring as volunteer champions of the Notre Dame team for national honors. Col. W. O. McGeehan, New York sports writer par excellence, head of the committee of experts, stated this year that the system, established through the efforts of Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees of Notre Dame, and prominent sportsman, is ideal for selecting a national champion.

As is probably familiar to all Notre Dame alumni, the award consists of a beautiful trophy for the team, a highly embossed scroll for the coach of the team and for the same harassed individual, the more substantial reward of a Studebaker car. While K. K. Rockne is probably commencing to worry about garage space, for the average coach this idea would be more proportionately ideal.

At a ceremony on the famous steps of the City Hall in New York City on January 2, a triple pass behind the Mayor Walker line from the Mayor to Hugh O'Donnell, president of the Notre Dame club of New York, to

Carideo, All-American quarterback, brought the second Erskine trophy into the University's possession. The same ceremony brought the second gratis Studebaker into the Rockne stables, and the second scroll into the Rockne archives.

Here's how:

"Notre Dame wins a smashing victory in the final balloting of the country's leading sports writers engaged in selecting the championship football team of 1930 for the Albert Russel Erskine award. For the second successive year, Rockne's team captures the national gridiron title, according to announcement by W. O. McGeehan, chairman of the Erskine committee of award.

"The preliminary ballot, which was completed two weeks ago, resulted in re-submitting to the jurors the names of Notre Dame, Southern California and Alabama for the final vote. This final vote tallies 261 for the South Bend team and five for Alabama. It includes the votes of the sporting writers who compose the jury, plus the votes of the 20 members of the award committee. Theodore Roosevelt's selection was cabled from Porto Rico by way of the war department in Washington.

"The Notre Dame team will be entitled to hold for another year the huge silver cup which is the emblem of victory.

"The balloting affords interesting comparisons with that of 1929. The final vote of last year showed Notre Dame leading with 179, Pittsburgh second with 41, and Purdue third with two votes. This year neither Pitt nor Purdue figured in the selection, and the Irish lead was so great that there was no third place team at all.

"Analysis of the votes by states shows an almost unanimous and thoroughly nation-wide conviction that Notre Dame deserves the title. The five dissenting votes came from Alabama, Tennessee, New Mexico, Illinois and Mississippi, one from each state.

"It is interesting to note the change in the rating of the runner-up teams in the two ballots taken. In the preliminary ballot, taken before the Notre Dame-Southern California game was played, the Trojans were slightly ahead of Alabama in the contest for second place. After the smashing 27-0 Irish victory, however, the Trojans dropped completely out of the running in the final voting.

"The following table, based on the

returns in the preliminary balloting, show just what teams were given consideration by the jury, and to what extent some were considered. (First place votes counted five points,



ALBERT RUSSEL ERSKINE
The Donor

second place three, and third place one.)

	1st place	2nd place	3d place	Total
Notre Dame	200	25	2	1,077
Southern California. 14	75	41	336	
Alabama	9	61	308	
Washington State. 3	49	45	207	
Northwestern	0	14	39	81
Utah	2	0	4	14
Army	0	1	7	10
Colgate	0	1	1	4
Dartmouth	0	1	1	4
West. Maryland....	0	1	0	3
Fordham	0	0	2	2
Tulane	0	0	2	2
Michigan	0	0	1	1
Tennessee	0	0	1	1
Texas	0	0	1	1
St. Mary's (Calif.)..	0	0	1	1
Totals	228	228	228	2,052

K. of C. Honor Members

Frank Carideo, Bert Metzger, Tom Kassiss, and Richard Donoghue, members of the 1930 national championship football team will be given insignia bearing the legend of Notre Dame council of the Knights of Columbus, of which they are members, according to an announcement made by Grand Knight Louis Buckley recently.

Further announcements were that degrees would be administered to a class in the first week of February.

Lay Retreat Meeting

Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14, a meeting of the lay secretaries and representatives of districts identified with the Catholic laymen's retreat met at the University under the leadership of the Rev. Thomas Kearney, C.S.C., director of lay retreats. George Alter of Fort Wayne, state chairman for the Knights of Columbus, fostering the lay retreat movement in Indiana, was also one of the three special lay secretaries named who attended. The others were: Paul Just of Indianapolis and John Dooley of Chicago.

Districts represented included Huntington, Logansport, Lafayette, Muncie, Elkhart, Gary, Hammond, Richmond, Terre Haute, Evansville, and Vincennes. The meeting was preparatory for the annual retreat to be held in August at Notre Dame.

The first session opened at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13th. Dinner was served the assembly at 6:30 p. m. in the lay faculty dining room of the University dining hall. There was a round-table discussion of affairs pertinent to the retreat in the evening.

Sunday morning Father Kearney celebrated Mass for the intention of the lay retreat at the log chapel near the mission house, the retreat secretaries and representatives attending. The second business session was at 9:00 a. m. Sunday and following adjournment there was a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Campus K. of C. Charities

The largest amount of old clothes for the poor ever collected on the campus came in from the pre-Christmas campaign of the Knights of Columbus, according to the Reverend Edward J. Finnegan, C.S.C., pastor of Sacred Heart church.

"And all in all they came in very handy," said Father Finnegan. "Some children were fitted out who had no clothes at all, and some men were clothed, enabling them to go out and look for work."

The sweaters given proved to be the most usable, although odd vests, too, served a purpose, covering large spaces in some small boys' trousers.

The \$100 donated by the Notre Dame Council of the Knights went to furnish baskets of food to poor families. Altogether 85 baskets were given out by Sacred Heart parish, whose Welfare league worked in conjunction with other charity organizations of South Bend.

Laymen Form New Club

Law teachers in the College of Arts and Letters at the University are forming a club, which has as its purpose the organizing of an intellectual and cultural, rather than a merely social group.

The first meeting of the unit was planned for Jan. 13, in the faculty dining room. More detailed purposes and ideals of the club were to be explained and discussed, and other matters relative to the organization of the group to be considered.

Papers will be presented at each of the meetings in the future, and a discussion of each one will follow the presentation.

R. W. Rauch, Thomas Madden, '27, Frank Moran, '27, Daniel O'Grady are members of the faculty in charge.

Bill Sullivan Stars

While the majority of the students were enjoying Christmas vacation at home, there was one who was carrying the name of Notre Dame to the vicinity of Panama and Cuba. This young man was none other than Bill Sullivan of Walsh hall, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters. Sullivan was chosen to represent Notre Dame on the *College Humor* all-star baseball team, composed of the men from various colleges and universities, who in the opinion of the athletic authorities of the school, was considered the outstanding player on his nine last season. Bill played first base for the All-Stars and besides giving a classy exhibition of fielding around the initial sack, he clouted a circuit blow in the final game of the three game series. The first game, which was played at Panama, was won by the All-Stars, as were the other two. The score of the initial contest was 4-2. The remaining games played with the Cuban Telephone Company team, resulted in 3-2, and 13-4 victories for the collegians.

Italian Consul to Be Guest

S. A. Bontempo, president of the Italian club, has called a meeting for Monday night, January 12, to discuss plans for a banquet to be held sometime in the near future for the Italian consul from Chicago.

Announcements concerning the committees in charge of the affair will be made at this meeting. No definite date has been set as yet, although the banquet will probably be held within the next two weeks.

EDITORIAL

THE ERSKINE TROPHY

It seems peculiarly fitting, though a bit selfish perhaps, to rejoice in the fact that the Erskine trophy, that three-way award given annually to the championship football team and its coach by the eminent American sportsman, Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America, and, more intimately, chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, should come again to Notre Dame, so close in sentiment and geography to Mr. Erskine himself.

There is no prejudice in the coincidence. Two hundred and sixty-five highly qualified sports writers of the nation select the recipient. The team has received, for the second time in as many awards, the beautiful trophy. Mr. Rockne has received, for the second time, a beautiful scroll. And he has received, for the second time, a beautiful Studebaker car.

The award links Notre Dame and South Bend in a closer bond through the sportsmanship and generosity of Mr. Erskine, one of South Bend's leading citizens, one of Notre Dame's greatest friends. It keeps alive in Notre Dame history the long familiar and respected name of Studebaker. The ALUMNUS voices the horribly unorthodox wish that Mr. Rockne and his teams may so continue that each member of the squad, by 1940, will have one of Rock's surplus Studebakers.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT

Coloring the news is not outside the editorial policy of this publication, contrary to Doctor Cooney's patient teachings. In fact, so editorialized are most of the non-contributed articles that the Editorial page usually reads little differently. But because it is one Notre Dame activity that cannot be overemphasized, we mention again Universal Notre Dame Night.

Universal Notre Dame Night is primarily a present thing. This Night is the Night to plan for, to consider, to put across. This brief editorial merely wishes in passing to remember those pioneers of the first Notre Dame Night—April 24, 1924. There was that splendid sentence upon which the idea of the Night was predicated—"Notre Dame's traditions are her men and our measure of a man is his devotion to Notre Dame."

There was John Neeson, '03, Philadelphia, president of the Association; Al Ryan, '20, first lay Alumni Secretary and Editor of the ALUMNUS; Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., '03, president of the University; A. R. Erskine, who on that Night first publicly outlined the work of the Board of Lay Trustees; K. K. Rockne, who gave one of his famous addresses that it seems ought to be the gospel of collegiate athletics; Dr. Neill in Washington, Spalding Slevin in Peoria, the big four in Rochester, N. Y., at the

time (Flynn, Guppy, O'Connor and Tierney), Dan O'Connor in Chicago, Joseph D. Sinnott in Seattle, John F. Shea in Boston, John Balfe in New York City, Chauncey Yockey in Milwaukee, the late William P. McPhee in Denver, and a host of others whose names have continued in the active files of the Association.

And, with all due honor to those pioneers, albeit a bit regretfully from the standpoint of progress, there was as much genuine spirit on that first Night as there has ever been since. Some of those pioneer Clubs have subsided. Some of those active men have retired into distressing obscurity. Opportunities are greater now than ever. Let April 20, 1931, recapture everything that that first Night had, and add to it the things that can be added—more members, more publicity, radio, music, speeches, dinners, smokers, Living Endowment, the Club Council at Commencement, and so far, far into the Night.

STUDENT RELATIONS

Several unfortunate incidents arising from misunderstandings between the Local Alumni Clubs and similar geographical undergraduate units have brought this particular phase of activity to the attention of the Alumni Office.

Notre Dame has increased in enrollment to the point where several of these units on the campus have greater numerical strength than what might be termed the parent organizations. Increased restriction of these groups by the University and student governments has also aided their internal development. They are most creditable organizations and can be invaluable preparation for active, informed members of the Alumni Clubs as their members leave Notre Dame and go into the various Club territories.

Usually the difficulty has arisen from plans made by the respective organizations without mutual consultation. One Local Club has reacted to such an involved instance by appointing a committee on student relations, a step which can be recommended to all the Alumni Clubs.

The Alumni Clubs are looked to for leadership. Age of the individuals and experience with organization argue toward this responsibility. Student opinion is unfortunately prone to follow the current trend of suspicion and iconoclasm, so far as alumni are concerned. There is so little complimentary material about alumni except in our own publications, and even there we must harp on our own faults. Usually, however, Notre Dame students reflect their training. If approached in a friendly fashion, if shown the difficulties and convinced of the rightness of the other side (nor are the students always wrong), they are willing to co-operate. In this approach the Alumni Clubs must lead. The Alumni Office is confident that the Clubs will act accordingly.

Alumni Can Receive Religious Bulletin

Through the indefatigability of the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, prefect of Religion of the University, Notre Dame alumni may, upon request, be placed upon the mailing list of his office for receipt of the daily *Religious Bulletin*.

This *Bulletin*, stimulating and reflecting Religion on the Notre Dame campus, and evidencing the genius of the tireless Prefect, has become the criterion of religious activity on the campuses of the Catholic colleges of America. Daily Communion at Notre Dame is one of the wonders of the modern Catholic world. Much of its success lies in the daily editions of the *Bulletin*.

Prayers for sick and deceased alumni appear almost daily on the *Bulletin*. Father O'Hara has a contact with the alumni that brings into the Alumni Office the deadly sin of envy.

But it is with a real sense of a step toward that ideal contact in after life between a college and its alumni, probably the biggest step in such re-

lations for a Catholic college, that the ALUMNUS offers the *Bulletin* to alumni, through the co-operation of



REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C., '11
Editor of the Bulletin

Father O'Hara and the kindness of the University.

Applications for the *Bulletin* should be mailed to James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary, Notre Dame, Ind.

Alumni are familiar with the comprehensive and significant *Religious Survey* published annually by Father O'Hara, which has been sent to Notre Dame men everywhere and which has attracted national attention. The *Survey* is the outgrowth of the *Bulletin*, and, a handicap common to condensed versions of anything, misses a great deal of the personality that Father O'Hara puts into his *Bulletin*, which accounts to probably the greatest degree for the wholesome militant Catholicity of the campus, that Catholicity that proved so impressive to G. K. Chesterton.

Names of alumni will be placed on the *Bulletin* mailing list as soon as they are received in the Alumni Office.

While the *Bulletin* is of course prepared for students on the campus, it possesses interest and benefit for any readers, particularly alumni.

N. D. in Beaux Art Mentions

In a recent competition held by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York, R. Biscaglia, L. R. Chreist and L. J. Stitt received mentions while R. P. Bedan, P. P. Chuey, F. D. Heath, R. H. Heitger, and Paul Rigali received half mention. All of these men are students in the department of Architecture here. The subject designed by the contestants was an entrance to a museum.

Out of six designs submitted for a concert hall in Class A competition, J. P. Farrell received a mention, while J. H. Hanson, A. G. Patrick and F. R. West received half mentions.

N. D. Play at Yale

"This Victory," a full length play by Basil Rauch, will be produced soon by the Yale University theatre. Mr. Rauch, a graduate of Notre Dame in the class of 1929, wrote this play in Professor George Pierce Baker's advanced playwriting class. Because of the experimental nature of the play, it will be produced before a special audience of students, faculty and invited guests, who will submit written criticisms. The production will be directed by Professor Alexander Dean.

Mr. Rauch is a brother of Professor

Rufus W. Rauch of the English department. As an undergraduate, he was the winner of the Mitchell Memorial award for playwriting. *The Midland* has accepted several of his short stories for publication, one of which was awarded an honorable mention by Mr. Edward J. O'Brien in his listing of the best short stories of 1929.

Athletes Honored

The Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia, who each year single out what they consider to be the most outstanding performances in the world of sport, have picked Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's two-time All-American quarterback, as the best football player of the 1930 season. The Notre Dame team was also chosen national champion and will be awarded the Bonniwell trophy in recognition of the honor.

Two other awards in the realm of football were made to Leonard Macaluso, Colgate university fullback, as high scorer of the nation, and to the Colgate team as the foremost team of the east.

All trophies and awards will be presented at the annual dinner of the organization to be held on January 31.

Concert Orchestra at N. D.

A concert orchestra is to be organized on the campus in the near future, according to Joseph J. Casasanta, head of the department of music. Its purpose will be to satisfy a self evident need—that of bringing the works of classical composers to the campus through the medium of the orchestra. It furthermore will aim to develop such individual talent as may be found on the campus, and for this reason anyone who can play any orchestral instrument such as the violin, cello, string bass, flute, etc., is urged to report for the first rehearsal in the band room of Washington hall on Tuesday, January 13.

Conley to Coach

Announcement was made in Philadelphia early this month that Tom Conley, captain of Notre Dame's 1930 national champions, has accepted a contract to coach football at La Salle college of that city, next fall. La Salle is a new college, having been opened only last February and next season will be its first on the gridiron. Conley's home is in Philadelphia.

New Requirements Reflect Academic Advancement

*University Institutes Several Changes
Involving Credits and Degrees;
No More February Graduates
After This Year.*



REV. C. L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C., '06
President of the University



REV. J. L. CARRICO, C.S.C., '03
Director of Studies

Announcement from the office of Rev. J. L. Carrico, C.S.C., '03, Director of Studies of the University, bring in no uncertain terms the policy of academic development that the University is pursuing.

Outstanding, from the student viewpoint, is the raising of the general average requirements for a bachelor's degree from the previous 70% to 77% in the courses in which the stu-

dent has passing grades. The details are explained in a bulletin as follows:

"The student who has passed in all the hours and courses required for graduation in his particular college but has failed on the qualitative average of 77% will be allowed one or two extra semesters in which to raise his average to the requirement, taking in the average all the courses in which he has the passing grades. Throughout the extra time he must carry at least fifteen hours of work, in courses approved by the Dean of his College. He may not repeat any course for which he already has a passing grade. If at the end of his second extra semester he has not attained the average of 77% for all the courses passed, he is to be permanently dropped from the University. (In the averaging of the record of a student for honors in graduation the grades in all the college courses for which the student has registered, whether they be passing grades or not, will be taken.)"

Another significant decree of the University Council, not hitherto set

forth in the clarified fashion of print, states:

"No correspondence or extension credits from any school are accepted toward any degree conferred by the University of Notre Dame."

February (between semester) alumni, pass from University history after the present year with the following sentence:

"After the present school year degrees will be conferred by the University only at the public commencements, in June and in August."

It is interesting to note that these developments, which are vital and distinctly tending toward academic excellence and high scholarship, were announced in a regular Bulletin from the Director of Studies. As usual, there is nothing spectacular about the scholastic activities. Nevertheless, and as usual, they continue to lead the general development of Notre Dame as one of the best as well as the more prominent Catholic colleges.

Too Late to Classify

(Ed. Note: Following are a number of stories which arrived at the Office after the 31 pages of the ALUMNUS were safe in the forms of the printer. Deadline, once more, is the fifth of the month of issue, if any style in make-up or balance in appearance is to be achieved. Of course, news is always squeezed in at the last possible minute, to avoid the five or six weeks delay that follow its omission, but it usually gives an unhealthy shaking up to the typography. The Class and Club Secretaries can be particularly helpful if they will remit early.)

Tri-Cities Club Meets

Dear Jim:

Here is some information of our newly revived Tri-Cities Notre Dame Club which came to life December 18, 1930 after its Rip Van Winkle-like sleep since Easter time.

We had our annual election of officers December 19th and Annual meeting at the Blackhawk Hotel, Davenport, Ia. We had a nice feed et cetera and there were no fights, in fact the Christmas spirit seemed to prevail. Harmony was in her highest reign. The enclosed clippings will give you the information in regard to the election of officers. Please see that the form is changed among the Alumni Clubs.

On December 30th 1930 we had our Christmas dinner dance at the Hotel LeClaire Winter Garden. About 50 people were present and if they did not have a good time the fault was theirs. Mr. Robert J. Van Lent is Chairman of our Social Committee. The following out of town guests were present:

Charles Cash, '26, of Anamosa, Ia., James Connery, '28, of New York City, formerly of Anamosa, Ia.

Present students at Notre Dame were present as follows: Joseph McCabe of Boston, Mass. (I'll not forget him as he had my girl at his dinner party as a result of our mixing everyone up). Vance Uhlemeyer of Rock Island, Ill. Joseph Rapine of Rock Island, Ill., Joseph Tussant of Utica, N. Y. and M. S. Murphy of Rock Island, Ill.

The party was a success because of the efforts of Chairman Robert Van Lent and Richard Swift, President of the Club along with the Social Committee.

We are planning on an informal get-together this month and a dinner party in February. We were disappointed in the absence of a delegation from Dubuque, Muscatine and Clinton, Iowa, who were all invited to our party.

The following clipping gives the details of the election of Tri-Cities officers:

Attorney R. B. Swift of Smith & Swift was elected president of the Notre Dame Club of the Tri-Cities at the annual meeting held at the Blackhawk hotel Thursday, Dec. 18. Francis King of East Moline was made first vice-president, Leo J. Herbert of Rock Island, second vice-president and Ralph Coryn of Moline treasurer. Harry M. McCullough of Davenport was re-elected secretary.

An entertainment committee consisting of Robert J. Van Lent, Elmer Besten and Leo Heringer of Davenport, George Uhlmeier and Hayes Murphy of Rock Island and Charles Sollo of Moline was named. A dinner dance will be held at the Le Claire hotel in Moline December 30.

Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame fullback, gave a brief talk on the difference between college and professional football. Harry M. McCullough, the secretary, gave a report on the meeting of alumni club representatives held at Notre Dame University last May.

Mr. Rockne's Health

The ALUMNUS is pleased to report that K. K. Rockne, '14, passed through his examinations at Mayo's with the necessary average for being sent out into the world. He was warned against over-exertion. Alumni are asked to be considerate of Rock. His health is good, but its continued goodness depends upon easing of the terrific strain of the past few years.

In all fairness, Rock has been better about addressing alumni groups in the various parts of the country than any other University representative. Now, such demands on his time and energy are fraught with real danger. They are personally embarrassing to Rock. He has offers which involve considerable remuneration for speaking. These, if his health permits, he owes it to himself to accept. Other appearances in line with his profession and his position at the University practically dictate his acceptance. More than these threaten his well-being. But as an alumnus and an interested one, Rock dislikes to refuse an invitation from alumni. Hence the request to alumni to forego the unquestioned pleasure of hearing Rock, until there is no longer danger of a return of his recent malady.

Faculty Organization

Inasmuch as the ALUMNUS is delayed a bit, the following late item confirms and elaborates a tentative announcement of the formation of a group of Arts and Letters faculty in a cultural and intellectual society, as distinct from the present Lay Faculty organization which is on a general plane and more or less social.

At the organization dinner in the Lay Faculty dining room on the evening of January 13, Francis Moran, '27, assistant professor of English, was elected president of the new group. William E. Farrell, M.A. '27, professor of history was elected vice-president. William H. Downey, M.A. '28, assistant professor of economics was elected secretary, and Pedro Delandero, '11, professor of modern languages, was chosen treasurer.

President Moran appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws consisting of George Wack, '23, associate professor of German, Camille McCole, M.A. '27, assistant professor of English, Daniel O'Grady, assistant professor of philosophy, and the president.

As stated in the original, tentative announcement the purpose of the association is the presentation of papers and the discussion of cultural and intellectual subjects. Discussion at the first meeting extended to consideration of possibilities of including members of the faculties of some of the other Colleges of the University. No action was taken.

Judge Joseph Smith

Cleveland papers, of Dec. 23, carried the news of the appointment, by Gov. Myers Cooper of Ohio, of Joseph F. Smith, Ph.B. '14, LL.B. '16, to the municipal bench in the City of Cleveland. His was one of four appointments from a field of more than 100 candidates. He had the endorsement of the Cleveland Bar Association.

Judge Smith has held city offices in Cleveland for the last six years, acting as chief police prosecutor for one year. Since then he has been in the city law department and was the ranking senior assistant city law director until receiving his appointment. Law Director Harold Burton said his departure would leave an important position to be filled. Judge Smith has handled appropriation suits for both the city and the school board and also has dealt with annexations.

The new Judge is 38 years old and lives at 355 Dalwood Drive. He has six children, ranging in age from 5 to 12, including one set of twins.

Tommy Yarr 1931 Football Captain

Taking advantage of a delay in this edition, the ALUMNUS is pleased to announce the election of Thomas Yarr, Dabob, Washington, College of Arts and Letters, two years center



THOMAS YARR
1931 Football Captain-Elect

on the varsity squad, as captain of the Notre Dame football season for the season of 1931.

The election took place at the annual football squad banquet in the University Dining Halls on the evening of January 14. Alvin Culver, Wilmette, Ill., a Commerce student, was the other candidate nominated by the squad in the preliminary ballot. Culver was varsity tackle this past season and was termed by Rockne the "most underrated lineman in the country."

Yarr comes from the vicinity of Port Townsend and reflects a great deal of the enthusiasm of E. Morris Starrett, '21, "dean of football fans," who has followed Tommy's career at Notre Dame with all the keenness and enthusiasm accumulated in thousands of miles of travel with Notre Dame teams from 1916 on. Morrie and Tommy's dad spent several weeks at Notre Dame this fall, and the various Starrett enterprises in the Northwest will probably suffer a few days neglect during the celebration there after this election.

Tommy's ancestry includes the Indian race. Rockne, who was toastmaster, stated that it didn't make any difference at Notre Dame whether a boy's ancestors were immigrants

on the Mayflower, or whether as Will Rogers had said, like Tommy's forefathers, they met the Mayflower when it landed. The new captain is a quiet, business-like boy, who came into a tough spot this year to fill the four shoes left vacant by the graduation of Tim Moynihan and Joe Nash. Tommy also had the famous long pass in the 1929 Northwestern game to mislead some of his critics. His performances in 1930 was no small part of the answer to the championship. His election is popular with the team, and cannot help but please the legion followers of Notre Dame.

Tim Galvin, '16, famous alumni orator, was on hand to express the pleasure of the Alumni Association in welcoming at the end of this year the fifteen senior members of the squad who finished their football careers.

Rt. Rev. George J. Finnigan, C.S.C., D.D., '11, Bishop of Helena, Montana, was one of the interested spectators and made a brief but effective talk to the boys.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, spoke, also briefly, in view, he said, of his several appearances before audiences which had included the team. He repeated his conviction that "Notre Dame football is all right."

The coaching staff, Bill Jones, Manny Vezie, Ike Voedisch, Jack Chevigny and Hunk Anderson, spoke in turn. Hunk's famous "I'll do the best we can," was repeated in connection with the 1931 team, but, as Rock commented, it was given with a lot more poise than Hunk possessed with its original utterance in 1919.

Dan Halpin, Joe Lauerman and Jack Saunders, the efficient and important senior managers of the team of 1930, spoke.

The average in the field of oratory seemed to be higher among the members of the squad than in previous years. Perhaps championships have a polishing effect, with the constant limelight and the sound pictures.

Forty-two gold footballs were awarded to members of the team, managers and coaches.

The banquet was closed by Notre Dame's famous favorite closer, Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*, who, in his customary style, landed the party safely after its oratorical flight.

(The Editor felt that much of the customary sadness that has accom-

panied the parting of teammates in former years was missing, due largely to the frequent reunion of the boys in coaches meetings and charity games.)



AL CULVER
The other nominee

Monograms awarded for 1930 football went to:

Left Ends—Kosky, O'Brien, Host.

Left Tackles—Culver, Hoffman.

Left Guards—Kassis, Greeney, Harris.

Centers—Yarr, Rogers, Butler.

Right Guards—Metzger, Terlaak, Pierce.

Right Tackles—Kurth, Donoghue, McManmon.

Right Ends—Conley, Vlk, Mahoney.

Quarterbacks—Carideo, Jaskwich, Cronin.

Left Halfbacks—Schwartz, Koken, B. Leahy, Lukats.

Right Halfbacks—Brill, O'Connor, Kaplan.

Fullbacks—Mullins, Howard, Hanley.

Managers—Saunders, Lauerman, Halpin.

Prom Invites Alumni

John J. Collins, Cleveland, Ohio, general chairman of the Junior Prom of 1931, extends an invitation to alumni to attend the Prom this year. Tickets are five dollars each and may be secured through Mr. Collins, whose address is Sorin Hall. The date is Friday, February 13.

Van Dyke » Reni » Paolo Veronese » Rosa » Poussin » De Matteis » Verne



DAVID THE
SHEPHERD:

Spanish School. This wonderful picture of King David is painted in the style of Ribera. The eyes are dreamy and the jet-black hair long and flowing. The muscular body is well drawn and rightly placed on the canvas. The different tints of black throughout the painting are offset by the flesh color and a bit of red drapery in the lower part of the picture. The brushwork is that of a master.

Art at Not



CRUCIFIXION: German School. The figure hangs lifeless from a tall cross. The background is dark and dramatic, with some figures visible at the base of the cross. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the figure on the cross.

ART has always found an ideal home at Notre Dame.

The beautiful galleries in the University Library are among the leading collections of art in America, and are outstanding among the collections of Christian art in particular. It is pertinent to mention here the comment of Dom Gregory Gerrer, O.S.B., an artist of today, whose splendid knowledge and work have been of invaluable aid to the preservation and progress of the Notre Dame galleries—

“Religious painting has always been the supreme test of real art. Even in America such men as La Farge, Sargent, Blashfield and others have tried their hand at it.”

Religion in art, like religion in life, can only glorify whatever other talent may abide.

Formal and brief history of the Notre Dame

galleries is contained in the following excerpts from the Catalogue of the collection:

“From the early days of Notre Dame priests and professors brought to the University various works of art until there had been acquired a collection of twenty-five canvases by notable painters, fourteen original drawings, and three pieces of bronze. These works were the nucleus of the present collection.

“In 1917 the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., then president of the University, obtained from Msgr. Marois, Vicar General of Quebec, Canada, one hundred and thirty-six paintings which he bought in Rome from the noble Braschi family, kinsmen of Pope Pius VI. Some of these pictures belonged at one time to Cardinal Fesch, an uncle of Napoleon I, others to the Capuchin monks of Benevento, and the rest to the Sciarra-Colonna

Vernet » Corregio » Fra Bartolomeo » Le Brun » Murillo » Tintoretto » Fouquieres

Notre Dame



THE MADONNA ENTHRONED:

Paolo Veronese. The Madonna, holding the Infant Jesus and surrounded by many angels, is seated on the clouds in upper center of the painting. In the lower half are the two great Apostles, Saints Peter and Paul, and two great doctors of the Church, Saints Augustine and Jerome. The composition and drawing are good, the color is luminous, the technique excellent and the general effect very decorative. The signature Paoli Caliari (called Paolo Veronese) is in the lower right corner.



family. Seventy-four of these paintings were selected to adorn the walls of the galleries.

"To enlarge the work and to make the collection representative of the best in Christian art, Mr. Charles A. Wightman, LL.D., of Evanston, Illinois, a collector and a lover of the beautiful in art, donated in memory of his late wife, Cecilia, an addition of one hundred and eight masterpieces as a memorial of her lifelong devotion to her beloved Church. This addition made a total of two hundred and twenty-five works of art which fill more than four large rooms and constitute what is called the Wightman Memorial Gallery."

Additional gifts from Mr. Wightman have since necessitated the opening of a fifth room, Gallery

E, with further beautiful examples of the finest art.

The tragic fire of 1879 was a blow to Notre Dame art. A Rubens and a Sarto were among the priceless treasures lost in the flames.

To digress a bit further, all the art at the University is not confined to the Galleries in the University Library.

Professor Stace in 1884 wrote the following description of the Columbian frescoes, which still decorate the corridors of the Administration Building:

"On entering the main doors, the visitor finds himself surrounded by frescoes illustrating the life of Columbus, the work of Luigi Gregori, an Italian artist, who has been occupied for many

School of the Virgin, The body of Our Savior is dark. A large nimbus is of the body and cross. At the bottom, Mother and at the left the Virgin is clothed in a red dress and a blue veil over her head. St. Peter, in the hilly distance is the city of Rome.

years past in decorating the interiors of various buildings here. In the vestibule the life-size, full-length figure of Columbus and Queen Isabella, from authentic portraits, appear on the right and left—a fitting introduction to the grand historic series which is to follow, and which begins in the hall itself, with Columbus begging his bread at the door of the monastery, whose truly noble inmates first recognized his worth, and brought his proj-

ect before the notice of the queen. Opposite we see the departure of the caravels on their adventurous journey, with Columbus kneeling to receive the blessing of the friendly monk to whom he owed so much. Next to this is, perhaps, the most striking picture of the series, though one of the smallest, representing the mutiny at sea, in which the crew are threatening the life of the great discoverer. The violence of the mutineers is made to

contrast admirably with the calm confidence of Columbus. Opposite, land has been discovered, and the ring leaders of the mob are on their knees suing for pardon. Next a broad space is devoted to the scene at the landing, where the hero is planting the cross on the shore, surrounded by enthusiastic comrades and awe-stricken Indians. On the other side of the hall is the largest picture of all, showing Columbus on his triumphant return, presenting the aborigines and productions of the new world to Ferdinand and Isabella, enthroned under a canopy erected in the open air, and surrounded by numerous court officials, and an apparently unlimited throng of spectators. After this transitory scene of splendor we see another proof of fortune's inconstancy: Columbus in chains, the victim of successful treachery, while two Indians, amazed at the perfidy of the white man, appear to be his only friends. Last scene of all we have his death, receiving the blessings of religion, his chains hanging by his bedside above the chart of his discoveries. With these last two paintings on either hand, we find ourselves at the rotunda, on whose pavement of tiles we may stand and gaze upward two hundred feet into the concavity of the dome, soon to be decorated with appropriate designs by the same talented artist. (Since Professor Stace wrote this article the inner surface of the dome has been so decorated by the hand of Gregori. The paintings were completed and the dome opened with appropriate services May 29, 1890. Bishop Keane was present, and a masterly oration was delivered by the Hon. William J. Onahan, of Chicago. The figures are allegorical—Religion, Philosophy, Poetry, Law, Science.)

"On the right-hand side, on entering the hall through which we have passed, is the suite of apartments occupied by President Walsh. In his reception room are to be found several gems of art, among others, a crucifixion, undoubtedly the work of Vandyke, and a Titian, the subject being the daughter of Herodias, with the head of John the Baptist. On the left-hand side of the hall is the public parlor, often literally crowded, spacious as it is, with visitors on exhibition nights and during commencement week. The room is decorated with portraits, chiefly those of former presidents of the University."

For the benefit of Notre Dame alumni, particularly in reference to this calling attention to the center of Christian art at Notre Dame, the ALUMNUS feels that it is decidedly worth while to reprint the splendid outline of the relation of the Catholic Church to art, which was written by Father Gerrer as an Introduction to the Catalogue for the Galleries. The



DEPOSITION: Attributed to Fra Bartolomeo. No doubt this picture was originally a little larger. Two angels are lifting the body of Jesus. Near His feet are the three Marys. The colors are beautiful, especially so the tints in the face of the Madonna. The dead flesh of Our Savior is also well rendered.

ALUMNUS is also indebted to the University Library for the use of the illustrations accompanying this feature.

"The Catholic Church mothered the fine arts since the dawn of Christianity. In the days of the Catacombs when she was forced to hide underground to worship God, long before the recognition of Christianity by Constantine, the soul of the Christian artist was impelled to give outward expression to his inward feelings; so he decorated the rough walls of tufa with pictures relating to the life of Christ and His Blessed Mother, or with symbolical and allegorical ornamentations calculated to elevate the mind of the worshipper to things supernatural and eternal. At that time pagan art was at its lowest ebb and although the Christian artist was forced by sheer necessity to make use of the antique art models then existing, he did so only in so far as they could serve his purpose. Thus out of universal ruin a new medium of expression gradually arose, which culminated at Constantinople after the freedom of the Church under Constantine in what is known as Byzantine art.

"As soon as pagan persecutions ceased edifices were built in which to worship God in a worthy manner, and these buildings were decorated by craftsmen and artists eager to glorify God and His servants. Architects, masons, goldsmiths, workers in wood and stained glass, sculptors and painters, emulated each other and devoted their lives to the glorious work. The result was the wonderful galaxy of basilicas, churches, monasteries and other edifices preserved and gloried in as 'national monuments' by the European governments of today. In addition to this, such men as St. Ambrose, St. Gregory and others embellished the ritual and composed elegant music to beautify the services of the Church.

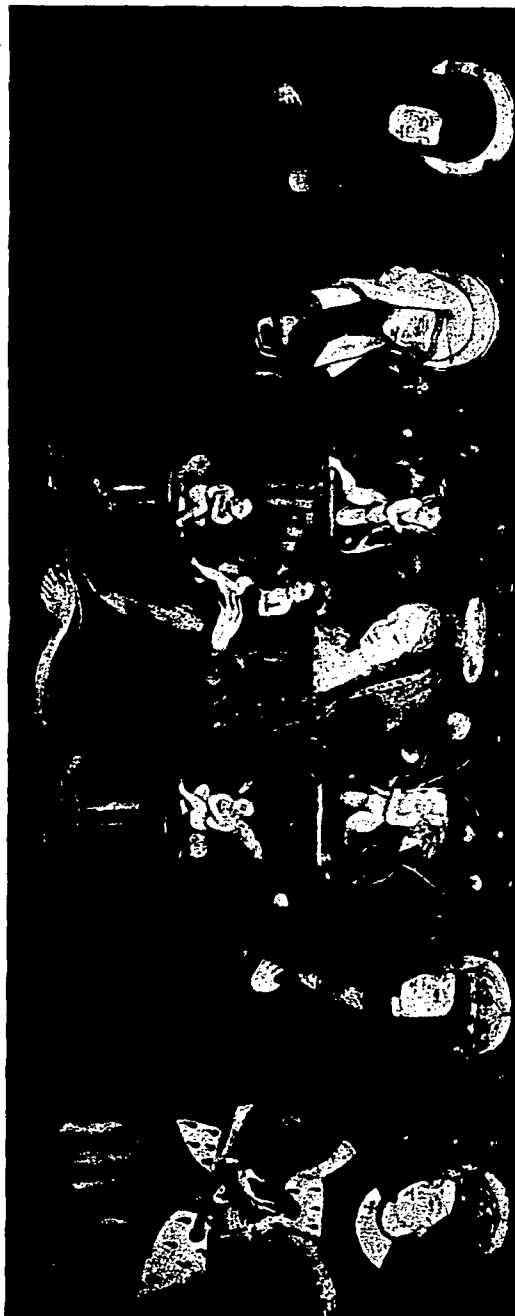
"It was also in this era that illumination had its origin. The monk in his cell occupied his time copying the Bible, the Missal, and other books and manuscripts, which he adorned with beautiful colored ornamentations and pictures. In those days, centuries before the invention of the printing press, not many of the common people could read, and this was another reason for art in the Church. St. Gregory the Great said that the walls of the churches were decorated with pictures in order that those who were unable to read might at least be instructed in the life of Christ and the mysteries of their faith by the paintings which they saw depicted on the walls. Byzantine art found its highest expression in gorgeous mosaics to which it lends itself wonderfully well. Of all wall decorations mosaic is the

grandest and most enduring. The innumerable bits of colored enamel or glass of which these pictures are composed present an uneven surface that causes the light to be broken up and produces an incredibly brilliant effect.

"As Byzantine art developed rules were formed to govern the composition of a picture. The drawing of the human figure was based on the relation of its parts to squares, circles and triangles. The body was length-

ened; so were the hands and feet. An effort was made to give the face a grave, dignified composure; accordingly its shape was narrow and oval and its color a greenish yellow; the eyes were large, the nose long and thin, the mouth small and pinched, and the hair was usually grey. Gradually Byzantine art became stiff; however, the later artists acquired a more delicate execution and began to beautify its austere type with noble inspirations; especially is this the case

MADONNA AND SAINTS: Artist unknown, Italian School. The Blessed Virgin, holding the Infant Jesus, is seated on a semi-circular throne. Kneeling on her right are two haloed women wearing the Byzantine habit, while on her left are two kneeling princes with royal crowns and haloes. Four angel angels are on the back of the throne. The background is dark and decorated by scroll-work. The whole picture is full and decorative, typical of the work of that time. It was painted between 1386 and 1392, and was hung in the home of St. Bridget in Rome, now a chapel, in which the Saint died on July 23, 1373. Pope Pius IX gave this house to the Congregation of Holy Cross, and the picture was brought to America after the founding of Notre Dame. (The picture was damaged during the transportation and was restored by an artist in Chicago.)



TEN SAINTS:

Russian Icon. Panel, with silver frame. The two rows of small, standing figures are wonderfully well painted.



The name of each saint is given in the brown background. Painted early in the thirteenth century.

with miniature painting, which long preserved many beautiful and expressive traces of the ancient spirit. When we consider the time and difficulties under which these early artists had to labor, we wonder at their success.

"No sooner was the Church freed from the persecutions of the pagans than the incursions of the barbarians began. Goths, Vandals and Huns overran Southern Europe in hordes and had to be civilized, Christianized and educated. Furthermore the Iconoclasts, even worse than the barbarians, went about waging war against art and destroying countless masterpieces. It is a miracle that Byzantine art survived at all under such circumstances. It not only survived but has continued as a real force down to our own time, and today John Sargent, Edwin Blashfield and others are decorating churches and public buildings in our own country with magnificent Byzantine murals.

"There was a movement among the artists of Italy in the twelfth century to free themselves from set rules. This departure from old methods manifested itself first in the activity

of the sculptor who began in a crude way to create realistic statues, but it was not until the fifteenth century that the new birth of art called the Renaissance began. The transition from the Byzantine to modern art was so imperceptible that it would be impossible to name any one person as the father of the new art. The movement took place principally in Florence and Siena. The artist made an attempt to paint more pleasing forms, to portray action, and to express motion. The saints were painted in rich surroundings of landscape and architecture, and they were represented in the costumes of the day. While there was, as a consequence, a decided loss of purely religious import in the pictures produced, real life for the first time became the serious subject of art and was so glorified and elevated as to give lasting value in the realm of the beautiful. But the pioneers were still groping after perfection; not even the great Giotto can now impart unalloyed pleasure, however much we esteem him for his pure color, grand compositions and the life and action he imparted to his figures; for his men and

women have strange eyes, square jaws, and monotonous draperies. Gradually, however, sacred themes were depicted in a more lifelike, realistic way, as we see in the work of Uccello, Masolino and Masaccio.

"Under the last named master the transition is complete. He was the first painter to round out the form, modeling it by means of light and shade, making it agree with his clearly defined artistic intention. His example became the leading influence in all the art of the fifteenth century. Almost every master of that century down to Leonardo studied his works and learned from them. There was one great exception in Fra Angelico who continued painting wonderful masterpieces in the earlier style. He was preeminently the painter of the supernatural. By nature raised above the common plane of life, he penetrated deeper into the realms of the blessed than any other artist; he was the noblest product of the mystic and adoring spirit of the Middle Ages.

"When we consider the achievements of the painters of the fifteenth century we are surprised to see how completely they cover the entire field

of art. It would be difficult nowadays to paint a picture the prototype of which could not be found in some work of that time.

"Following down to the beginning of the sixteenth century we come to Ghirlandajo, Botticelli and a great number of other masters who usher us into the High Renaissance, where we find such giants as Leonardo, Raphael, Michelangelo, Titian, Correggio and a host of others in Italy, and in western Europe such masters as Dürer, Holbein, Rubens, Velasquez and a multitude of others. These men were all children of Mother Church, and their greatest achievements were their religious works. They were not content to paint history or nature but aspired to depict the supernatural, which has always been the supreme test of the highest art.

"At times when we are in the presence of certain persons it is not necessary to tell us that they are not good; we are sure of it; we are uneasy in their company and wish to avoid them. On the other hand, we are im-

pressed in an opposite way when we are in the presence of good persons. We love to be in their company, to commune with them. Goodness and kindness seem to flow out of them. In like manner goodness and kindness and sanctity must have shone from our Saviour and in lesser degree from His Blessed Mother and all His great servants. It is just this supernatural quality which raises men above the ordinary that all great artists tried to depict. They were not content to paint the common things of this world, but sought to portray the spiritual, the ideal. Religious painting has always been the supreme test of real art. Even in America such men as La Farge, Sargent, Blashfield and others have tried their hand at it.

"No doubt the pictures that make up the Wightman Gallery have a history connected with them. Many were originally altar pieces, or decorated the walls of a chapel or some religious home. Since then they have wandered far, some of them even coming into the possession of persons hostile to

the Church, to persons who did not even know their meaning and criticized them in a way contrary to the spirit and purpose for which they were created. But now they are again in a Catholic atmosphere and will once more teach the beauties of the Catholic faith; they will lift up the mind to things higher and holier, for they are silent preachers of penetrating sermons on faith and piety. An hour spent in the presence of these masterpieces in silent contemplation will prove a precious spiritual boon to many a person.

"It is becoming that a gallery of Christian art should be located at Notre Dame University, where the students may have an opportunity to study pictures and derive much benefit from them."

The Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University, and patron of art at Notre Dame, is in charge of the Galleries. Father Gerrr makes periodical visits to Notre Dame for the technical care of the collection.

Sylvester Featured

An article concerning Notre Dame, entitled "The School Nobody Knows," has brought considerable journalistic prominence to Harry Sylvester, '20. The article appeared in the *Brooklyn Eagle* originally and was widely copied. While it does not begin to exhaust the Notre Dame that the world ought to know, it demonstrates that the world is willing to listen, a point that is worth noting by other talented alumni.

Which reminds the Editor that this is as good a place as any to say that J. P. McEvoy is reported to have made a very fine and constructive talk about the Notre Dame team as he met them on the California trip, in a radio address on January 12. More later, if we hear of it. But is is another example of the broadening opportunities for Notre Dame men to act for the University, and of the need for being informed for those opportunities when they arise.

James Roy in Radio

James Roy, '29, former national intercollegiate oratorical champion, now a student in the Harvard Law School, has become a member of the Shepherd Broadcasting Service as an announcer from Station WNAC, according to a recent announcement in the *Boston Pilot*.

Mr. Roy has become both popular and prominent in speaking and debating in Cambridge, partly through activities in the K. of C. and partly as a member of the East Cambridge Catholic Institute.

Nicholson Works Squad

Coach John P. Nicholson has put his track men to work in earnest now that Christmas interruptions are over and the opening of the 1931 season is less than a month away. Men who had good dirt tracks available in their home towns were given assignments to be carried out during the holidays. These cases were so rare, however, that the whole squad is hardly more than in the first stages of the difficult task of getting into condition for the first time this year.

Practice so far has consisted of calisthenics and jogging. Hurdlers have been working for form, shot-putters to get the "feel" of the heavy ball rather than distance, and the sprinters have been trying out the starting blocks once more.

Freshman candidates have also been asked to report, and, as has been Coach Nicholson's custom in the past, will continue to work right along with the varsity. Freshman Coach "Spike" England will take charge of them after Nicholson has directed the calisthenics and given the usual instructions.

Between 40 and 45 men have been reporting each night and many more are expected in the next few days. Track prospects, this year, are very good, and with a little co-operation from the student body Coach Nicholson should put out a better than average team.—(*The Scholastic*.)

D. F. Kelly Honored

D. F. Kelly, prominent Chicago merchant, recipient of an honorary LL.D. from the University in recognition of his intense Catholicity as a leader in the business world (1930), has been given the highest Papal honor, Knighthood in the Order of Malta.

Mr. Kelly is president of the Fair Store, and a leader in Chicago civic affairs.

A Bill by Any Other Name

Is still a bill. Nevertheless Brother Aidan, C.S.C., thinks the following might swell the coughers, to mistreat an old phrase:

Some pay their dues when due,
Some do before they're due,
Some never do.
How do you do when your dues are due?

Carideo to Purdue

Announcement that Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback, has signed an all-year contract as assistant football coach at Purdue university, was made known today by N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics. He will report next fall.

The official announcement verified reports of recent weeks that Carideo would help Noble Kizer with the Purdue team. Terms of the contract were not revealed.

ATHLETICS

Official Schedule Is Announced

Coach Knute K. Rockne, through the Publicity department, announced the official football schedule for the 1931 season early this week. The schedule, as had been previously intimated, contains nine of the ten teams who opposed Notre Dame during the season just past.

In carrying out his resolution to cut down on the length of future schedules after the "suicide" one of 1930, Coach Rockne found it necessary to drop one team. Southern Methodist was the one to be dropped. The contract with the Mustangs was but a one-year affair and they were therefore the ones who had to be left off.

The season will be opened on October 3 against the Hoosiers of Indiana with the game being played at Bloomington. The second game will probably be one of the best of the year. The Wildcats of Northwestern will be Notre Dame's guests at Soldier field in Chicago. The proceeds of this game, over a certain amount, will go to repay Northwestern the \$100,000 they advanced to Chicago charities this fall.

This game is followed by two home games, with Drake and Pennsylvania, on October 19 and 26. Carnegie Tech will be met at Pittsburgh on October 31, and on the first Saturday of November the Panthers of Pittsburgh will repay the visit of the Fighting Irish made to them this fall.

The Naval academy will be met on November 14 with the Middies as hosts. Returning from the east, "Rock's" boys will be in for a week of hard work in preparation for a visit from Coach Howard Jones' Trojans of Southern California. This game will undoubtedly be the feature attraction of the season in the new Notre Dame stadium.

The season is scheduled to be closed on November 28 with the Army offering the opposition. The Cadets have met defeat at the hands of Notre Dame three times in a row now, and are about ready to see what can be done about it. The Yankee Stadium

THE SCHEDULE

- Oct. 3—
Indiana at Bloomington.
- Oct. 10—
Northwestern at Chicago.
- Oct. 17—
Drake here.
- Oct. 24—
Pennsylvania here.
- Oct. 31—
Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
- Nov. 7—
Pittsburgh here.
- Nov. 14—
Navy at Annapolis.
- Nov. 21—
Southern California here.
- Nov. 28—
Army at New York.

should be filled to capacity—as is always the case when Notre Dame plays the Army.

Carideo Is Net Star

With more than 11,000 enthusiasts jamming the Coliseum in Chicago, a picked team flaring the banners of Walsh hall of Notre Dame went down to defeat before the Knights of Columbus All-Stars of Chicago when a belated rally gave the Windy city team a four-point advantage to bring the score to 24-20 as the game ended.

Frank Carideo was seen as the outstanding performer in the Notre Dame lineup. His shooting was instrumental in giving his team a 9 to 6 lead at half time. As the all-American quarterback appeared on the floor clad in the scanty basketball attire the large crowd thundered a mighty ovation and cheered his every move throughout the game.

Two other games between Catholic high schools of Chicago rounded out the program, the proceeds of which went to charity.—(*The Scholastic*.)

Squad Sells Seals

The majority of the people of this country will in a few months remember the Notre Dame national champions of 1930, merely as football players, but the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Saint Joseph county will remember them as contributors to a worthy cause. For it was on Friday night, December 12, 1930, that the South Bend Tribune's broadcasting station WSBT auctioned off Christmas health seals for the League, bearing the signatures of Coach Rockne and his men.

A sheet of seals inscribed by the entire squad of eighty-two men was sold for \$75. Another sheet of 100 seals, bearing the signatures of Coach Rockne and the first team netted \$10. The sheet on which the autographs of the second team appeared was sold for \$3. Seekers of the signatures of the men on the third team also paid \$3.

The Christmas seals were on sale at Livingston's store. Many enthusiastic fans called at the store to obtain the seals bearing the signature of their favorite player. Frank Carideo's autograph was much in demand by the South Bend public.

The usual plan of auctioning was not used. Instead of awarding the Christmas seals to the highest bidder, the first bidder was rewarded with the sheet.

"HUNK" ANDERSON SIGNS

Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, line coach of the year, has signed a one-year contract to act in the capacity of assistant coach for the coming 1931 football season, it was announced by the Faculty Board in control of Athletics this week. Anderson was a star guard on early editions of Knute Rockne's football elevens, being a teammate of the immortal George Gipp. Following his graduation from Notre Dame he was line-coach at his Alma Mater. Last year after a brief spell at St. Louis university he returned to Notre Dame as assistant head-coach under "Rock."

Resume of Basketball Games

That combination that was worrying Coach Keogan early in the basketball season seems, at the present writing, to have become less difficult.

Pennsylvania, which did not do so well against Notre Dame in the Fall, passed up an opportunity to do something about it, when the basketball team from that institution, on a disastrous western trip, permitted the Notre Dame five to compound a victory 31-19 on Dec. 19 in the Notre Dame gymnasium. Newbold and DeCook, two Hoosier running true to the native basketball tradition, led the offensive that smothered the visitors.

Illinois Wesleyan was another victim of the successful Keogan renaissance. On Dec. 30 the team, led by Newbold and Norb Crowe, a third star from the Hoosier firmament and the famous Crowe's Nest in Lafayette from which came Clem, Ed and Fran, defeated the Methodist five 24-17 on the Wesleyan floor. Crowe was returned from a guard berth in the Penn game to forward and shared honors with Newbold for four baskets each.

January 3, Northwestern overlooked an opportunity to wish Coach Keogan a Happy New Year by handing the Notre Dame team a second defeat. But, to dig up an old one, it was a moral victory when aligned with the decisive early season N. U. triumph. The score 20-17, fails to tell the story of how Rieff, N. U. forward who scored 26 points single handed in the first game, was held scoreless until but three minutes remained to play and two N. D. men guarding him had been removed for their efficiency. The three baskets he scored in those last three minutes are the answer. The game was significant from the Notre Dame viewpoint for the opening up of Tommy Burns, Rochester N. Y. boy, at guard, and the return to basketball form of Jaskwich, one of Rock's quarterbacks of promise, in a guard berth.

The Ohio State game at Notre Dame on January 6 was probably the biggest thrill the spectators have had this season. Notre Dame was hitting the rim with regularity but not completing the arcs inside that magic circle. Ohio State, while getting scattered shots, were counting them with distressingly regular swishes

1930-31 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8—Notre Dame 26, Kalamazoo 15
Dec. 12—Northwestern 42, N. D. 29
Dec. 15—Purdue 34, Notre Dame 22
Dec. 19—N. D. 31, Pennsylvania 19
Dec. 30—N. D. 24, Ill. Wesleyan 17
Jan. 3—N. D. 17, Northwestern 20
Jan. 6—N. D. 27, Ohio State 24
Jan. 9—Notre Dame 29, Wabash 19
Jan. 13—Marquette 23, Notre Dame 30
Jan. 17—Pennsylvania there
Jan. 24—Pittsburgh here
Jan. 31—Open
Feb. 3—Indiana there
Feb. 7—Pittsburgh there
Feb. 13—Wabash here
Feb. 21—Butler here
Feb. 28—Army there
Mar. 2—Syracuse there
Mar. 6—Marquette there
Mar. 10—Butler there
Mar. 14—Iowa there

through the net. The score, by virtue of this arrangement, saw-sawed in a nerve-tingling series of lead shifts until the last five minutes. Norb Crowe came back into the game. A play was followed by time out and a huddle. It was like the old Parisien to Niemiec pass. Crowe led the attack that followed with two baskets and was joined with one each by DeCook and Newbold. This Hoosier uprising was too much for the Buckeye endurance and the final horn sounded (no more cannon, by the way) with Notre Dame leading 27-24. The horn mentioned above is loud and distinctive above all the noises of the gym, a tribute to the horn. It sounds like a compromise between what is popularly called a "birdie" and George Keogan's side-line coaching voice, but it commands attention—and, if I may say so, how. Fesler, the Big Ten's prize athlete, was one of the drawing cards for the game, playing a nice back-guard's game.

The most recent game at press time is the Wabash game. This game, when Hoosiers meet Hoosiers, is a more sound indication of the success of the Notre Dame team. More power, therefore, to the victory for Notre Dame over the Little Giants 29-19. De Cook tossed seven baskets for far and away the high honors of the evening.

Outstanding among the recent developments in the Notre Dame five is the Baldwin-Burns combination at guard, leaving the scoring machinery in the hands of De Cook at center, and Newbold, Crowe and Gavin at forward.

All-Stars Win and Lose

Echoes of the "fall of Troy" rang across the gridiron of the Los Angeles coliseum as a band of Notre Dame all-stars, led by the giant fullback, Joe Savoldi, took the measure of a West-South all-star team, 20-7, on Saturday, December 27. Sixty-five thousand spectators witnessed the game staged by the Elks' club of Los Angeles for the benefit of California charities.

The South Benders, captained by the all-American quarterback, Frank Carideo, had little difficulty in disposing of the eleven led by Russ Saunders, former U. S. C. star. Savoldi scored first during the third minute of play on a brilliant dash of 56 yards, and again on a 34-yard jaunt near the end of the quarter. Carideo added both extra points.

In the fourth quarter Savoldi added the final marker for the Rockets on a short plunge. Saunders scored the West-South touchdown on a long pass from Apsit, and then added the extra point.

Players who made the trip were: Carideo, Brill, Elder, Savoldi, Metzger, Kassis, McManmon, Cannon, Twomey, Parisien, Vezie, and Veodisch, of Notre Dame, and Glen Harneson of Purdue. The team was coached by Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, line coach at Notre Dame.

Benny Friedman, and his New York Giants won a lop-sided victory over a Notre Dame ex-star team, led by the Four Horsemen, 22-0, in a charity game played in New York City, December 14.

Friedman, all-American quarterback from Michigan, scored two of the Giants' touchdowns and added one extra point.

The Notre Dame team was composed chiefly of the members of the 1924 national championship team, although such later stars as Cannon, Twomey, Moynihan, Carideo, O'Connor, Vezie and Elder got in the game.

Track Reconstructed

Work has been progressing quite satisfactorily the past few days on the reconstruction of the running track in the University gymnasium. The west end of the track is being raised in order that the curve may be banked. In the past, this part of the track has been considerably lower than the corresponding curve at the opposite end of the gym and has caused the runners much trouble due to the difference in bank.

ALUMNI CLUBS

AKRON

"Dear Jim:

"Some inquiry was made by you as to who succeeded Steve Wozniak, now studying (?) at the U. of Krakow, in the role of President of the local Alumni Club. The writer of this letter is, or was, elected Vice-President, and perhaps should step up.

"The active members of the Akron Club put on a formal dance at the University Club and quite a few of the younger members of the alumni Club were present. They all managed to stay to the finish.

"A stag party is scheduled for the 17th of January at which time plans will be made as to what type of a get-together will be had on April 20. More later!

Frank Steel."

ARKANSAS

The following is an excerpt of a letter from Rev. George F. X. Strassner, President of the Notre Dame Club of Arkansas:

"Hooray for our football team! Have talked Notre Dame everywhere in my fourteen county circuit; and reading on Sundays from the Altar the write-ups of Notre Dame in *Our Sunday Visitor*. Many times have to prove that Notre Dame is not just a football school; the Hurley gift and his remarks accompanying it give me a strong argument.

"The ALUMNUS is getting better. Keep it up. (Ed's note: Thanks for the kind words.)

"With best wishes, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I am,

Yours sincerely,

(signed) George F. X. Strassner."

BUFFALO

This from Paul Hoeffler:

"Dear Jim:

"What a night December 30, 1930! The biggest and best Notre Dame party Buffalo ever witnessed. About 225 couples all set for a good time and everyone had what they looked for. Song—Laughter—whooppee!

"The predominant alumni: President Ed. Lutz and his trailer; Al Boehm with his; Marty Ryan, his brother brought the girls and explained all of their good qualities; Gordon Bennett with his school girl; Ed Bank and his cane, (due to a game leg.) The cane was discarded as the evening wore along. Tom Kenny, Hank Burns, Pinkey Cotter, Marty Travers, George Doyle, and more . . . but try to remember.

"The election of officers came off without injuries although a tie did come about at the election of governors between Tom Kenny and Bus Irwin. Bus took Tom outside and came back alone with the cards."

"Gordon Bennett, ex. '26, won first place; Al Boehm, '24, second place; Marty Ryan, '28, holds the bag; Hank Burns, '29, wields the pen.

"Don't expect too much from the prize winners. Reasons withheld. I asked Gordon what his policy was for the following year. He and Cal ran on the same ticket "Actions speak louder than words." And Gordon is a bad actor.

"The Buffalo-Notre Dame Alumni wish you a very Happy New Year, Jim.

Paul."

DAYTON

A letter from Bill Kavanaugh came too late for the December issue. Here it is:

"Dear Jim:

"Perhaps you sometimes wonder whether or not there is an alumni club in Dayton. I wish to assure you emphatically that there is. The secretary here will take all the blame for the lack of publicity that has been forthcoming from us.

"On December 6th our worthy President, Joe Murphy, called a meeting of the members of the Notre Dame Club to be held at the Miami Hotel. Before the meeting we had a radio reception of the Southern California game which, of course, was very enthusiastically received by our members, about thirty in attendance. After the game the sports writers from the various local papers dropped

in on us and each was impressed by our loyalty and made comments in the papers the next day. I am enclosing one of the clippings.

"With best wishes, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
Bill Kavanaugh."

DAYTON ALUMNI OF NOTRE DAME CHEERED BY WIN

By Jake Frong.

While a small band of Notre Dame football athletes, headed by their coach, Knute Rockne, was handing the University of Southern California one of its worst defeats in the school's history yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 90,000 fans on the Pacific coast, a similar group of Notre Dame alumni assembled at the Miami hotel here yesterday afternoon, hoping and pulling for an Irish victory.

After listening to the gigantic grid struggle as a guest of the Dayton alumni of Notre Dame yesterday, we can readily understand why the South Bend school has risen to such great heights in the football world.

We've seen many a university alumni get-together, but never has it been our good fortune to see as fine a band of grads who still possess as much school spirit as the Notre Dame alumni showed us yesterday while following the fortunes of Knute Rockne and his Ramblers on the Pacific coast.

No alumni in the country, we venture to say, is as strong and as well organized as the Dayton-Notre Dame chapter. It isn't large in numbers but tremendous in spirit. That's what makes Notre Dame so tough to beat on the gridiron—school spirit, and the one and only Knute Rockne.

The Notre Dame alumni get-together brought forth numerous interesting facts. In its midst were such civic honorables as Judge Ferneding and John Shea, who, by the way, are the two oldest Notre Dame alumni in the city.

There was Joe Murphy, another

well known local attorney, who, it was revealed, was Notre Dame's first cheer leader. And judging by yesterday's little show, Joe Murphy hasn't lost a bit of his old-time ability as a leader of cheers. Murphy was also a classmate of Knute Rockne. "The only difference between Rockne and me," says Joe Murphy, "is that he never knew what it was to lead a cheer, while I never knew, and probably never will know, what it is to coach the greatest football team in the country."

Huddled also together and listening attentively to every description of play were Gene Mayl and "Red" Shea, both former athletes under Knute Rockne's reign. And Gene and Red were just as enthusiastic over the play-by-play accounts of the contest as if they were in the midst of the struggle themselves.

Dayton-Notre Dame alumni probably wasn't the only organization which celebrated the Irish victory over the Trojans yesterday. Every alumnus of the South Bend institution joined in the celebration—and rightly so.

That, in brief, is the Notre Dame school spirit—a spirit which cannot be excelled.

FORT WAYNE

"Dear Jim:

"Fill the hungry ALUMNUS columns with a load of this. The University of Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne paid their respects to ten Fort Wayne undergraduates at an annual Christmas dinner at the Catholic Community Center building here December 29. Edward Gilmartin, president, opened the meeting by extending his felicitations to the undergraduate guests and expressing his pleasure at their presence.

"Thomas A. Hayes officiated as toastmaster for the informal speaking program comprising brief talks by John G. Baker, Donnelly P. McDonald and Harry Flannery, of the alumni; and Jack Williams, of the undergraduates. Mr. Williams promised the alumni that the undergraduates would give their fullest co-operation to alumni activities after graduation. (Make a note of that, Jim).

"Dr. James M. Dinnen, who went to Notre Dame before a great many of the Fort Wayne alumni were born, was forced to be absent from the city the evening of the banquet but sent a telegram to Mr. Gilmartin expressing regrets, and wishing every one present a successful New Year.

Local Alumni Club Meetings

Send Notice of Meetings of Clubs Not Listed to Alumni Secretary, Box 84, Notre Dame, Indiana.

CHICAGO: Friday; 12:00, Ivory Room, Mandel's (weekly luncheon).

CINCINNATI: Tuesday; 12:15 p. m., Broadway Hotel (luncheon meetings—first and Third Tuesdays).

CLEVELAND: Monday; Hollenden Hotel (year around luncheon meetings).

DES MOINES: Monthly meeting—no regular date—(call Carleton Beh).

DETROIT: Thursday; 12:30 p. m., Frontenac Inn, 42 Monroe Avenue (weekly luncheon meeting).

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Monthly luncheon—last Wednesday of each month; University Club, Washington.

FORT WAYNE: Monthly dinner—no regular date—(call Edward T. Gilmartin, President).

JOLIET: Monthly meeting—first Tuesday. (Call Clarence Wilhelmi for details).

KENTUCKY: Tuesday (luncheon meetings—second Tuesday; no regular location; call J. R. Brown, President).

LOS ANGELES: Monthly dinner meeting; no regular location—(call John S. McInnes, President, for details).

NEW JERSEY: Monday; 7:30 p. m., Newark Athletic Club, Newark —(monthly meeting—first Monday).

NEW YORK CITY: Thursday; Fraternity Club, 22 E. 38th Street—(weekly luncheon).

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Tuesday; noon, Grill Room, Fairmount Hotel, San Francisco—(monthly luncheon—first Tuesday).

ROCHESTER: Wednesday, 12:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce Private Dining Room—(Luncheon—first and third Wednesday).

SYRACUSE: Wednesday; 12:15 p. m., Schraft's—monthly luncheon—second Wednesday).

WABASH VALLEY: Four times yearly—January, April, October, December—Fowler Hotel, Lafayette, Ind.—(call Francis Watson, President, for details).

UTAH: Tuesday, University Club, Salt Lake City—(monthly luncheon—first Tuesday).

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Thursdays; 12:15, McCreery's Dining Room, Sixth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh—(weekly luncheons).

"Incidentally Messrs. F. Leslie Logan and yours truly who like ourselves like no one else, reported cheerfully that the club has now a little cash on hand after not paying for a few expenses. Under the administration of these modest gentlemen, there has never been a club deficit. This is intended as a good-natured wise-crack at preceding administrations.

"Take the wheat from the chaff and make a news item for yourself out of this letter.

Best wishes for 1931,

Cliff Ward."

INDIANAPOLIS

The Alumni Office is in receipt of an interesting duplicate plaque, the original having been presented to Knute K. Rockne and the Football Team of 1930 by the Indianapolis Club. The inscription is: "Congratulations to Knute Rockne and his 1930 National Football Champions. Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis."

The Alumni Secretary wishes to take this means to express his sincere appreciation and thanks to the members of the Club for this thoughtfulness. We are proud to have this duplicate plaque on display in the Alumni Office.

KANSAS

A letter from Norb Skelley from Salina, Kansas is self-explanatory.

"At a Salina Country Club dinner Saturday evening the following Notre Dame men were present: Bob Briggs, Tom Quinn, John E. Carlin, Albert McLean, Norb. F. Schwartz Charles L. Schwartz, Norb. Skelly, all of Salina, Kansas and Arthur Schmidt of Concordia. At this dinner the same thoughts were expressed that I have heard from former Notre Dame men in Hutchinson, Wilson, Garden City and Wichita this year "why not a Kansas-Notre Dame Club even though there are a very few of us, that just once a year we could all get together and talk over old times and co-operate toward something better later on?"

"I can assure you that if such a Club is formed out here it will be a credit to the University.

"With sincere regards,

Norb. F. Skelley, '25.

The Alumni Office has written to Norb and hopes that the Club of Kansas can be organized and get going before Universal Notre Dame

Night, April 20. A group of Notre Dame men, definitely organized and willing to assume a certain amount of responsibility as Notre Dame's representatives in a community can do the University inestimable good. We hope that Notre Dame men in Kansas will get in touch with Norb Skelley, 636 E. Iron Ave., Salina, Kansas or write direct to the Alumni Office, Notre Dame. Let's have a definitely organized Notre Dame Club of Kansas listed in the February ALUMNUS!

NEW JERSEY

"Dear Jim:

"Happy New Year to you personally, and from the New Jersey alumni to the N. D. alumni of the world.

"The New Jersey alumni are serious in everything we do—serious, I mean, in putting across the best sort of time for visitors. And our party I think, was the best ever. (Please forgive the Chairman for being egotistic enough to say this—actually my co-workers, Jerry Froelich and Carl Zwigard, had plenty to do with the affair.)

"I must remember that, as a writer, I am prone to be long-winded (it pays at magazine word rates). So I'll have to be brief. The purpose of the affair was to honor five Jersey boys who have been on the varsity football squad. Thus it happened that seventy persons gathered to honor Bucky O'Connor, Vinnie Whelan, Bob Massey, Al Capter and Bill Blind. The party was held at the Newark Elks Club Tuesday night, December 30.

"Just by way of giving you the lowdown on the way we attract worthwhile folks glimpse this list of speakers: Lawrence Perry, famous sports writer; Eugene W. Farrell, business manager of the Newark *Evening News* (one of the country's leading dailies); Howard Freeman, humorist and cartoonist creator of the nationally syndicated golf strip "In the Rough"; Daniel Murphy, N. D. '95, famous patent attorney; James Heyer, vice-president of the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Co.; Rev. Cornelius J. Ahern, one of Jersey's most active young priests.

"To say everyone had a good time puts it mildly. For once, in my experience, I saw ordinarily conservative speakers enjoy the whole proceedings. The affair started at seven and ended at midnight. Perry's history of Notre Dame would have done credit to an alumnus; Howard Freeman's humorous talk was only ap-

proached by the speeches (he gave three) of "Sleepy" Jim Crowley (Yup, he and Adam Walsh and Noble Kizer were late arrivals from New York with Joe Byrne having them in tow.)

"Crowley's imitation of Rock's pre-game talk, his talk on Prohibition and one other had the gang in stitches. Freeman previously had rolled 'em in the aisles with hot ones. (By the way, one guest was Cadet John Watters, a Jersey boy and a lineman likely to be prominent against N. D. next Fall.)

"Space is too valuable to go into more detail, but suffice it to say that some of the N. D. boys who stayed to the last were, in addition to the committee: Bus Griffin, Ed Broderick, Karl Pfeiffer, Charley Winter, Frank McDermott, Dan O'Neill, Jim Waldron, Jerry Hayes (He's just come out on top in a New Jersey medical examination and is now Dr. Hayes to you and you and you); Tom Farrell, Tom and Dick Purcell, Treasurer Jim Quinn, President Bert Daniels—his name ought to be at the head of the list since he welcomed the gathering); "Dike" Scanlon of New York, Lass Fish, Bill Carter, George Hewson; E. Staehlin Shields; Eddie Dugan. What a gang!

Everyone had such a good time that we are all looking forward to the Universal Notre Dame Night. Our Secretary, Joe Nulty, will let you know details later.

"Please pardon the lengthy business but I can hardly help it. nd please don't forget to mention that Frank J. Roan, '08, was our excellent toastmaster. We have high hopes that he will be around regularly to our meetings."

Art Lea Mond.

NEW YORK

Not to be outdone by New Jersey, Ed Byrne crashes through with a long letter about the N. D. doings in the big town.

"Dear Jim:

"We have been off the pages of the ALUMNUS for a while but we are going to make this issue.

"As usual, the Notre Dame Club of New York has been very active during the Fall season. The Club ran two trainloads of alumni and unofficial alumni down to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays on November 8. There wasn't a soul who didn't enjoy the festivities between 1:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. The only game for sheer brilliancy and perfect execution of offensive plays which nearly rivalled

this perfect game was the Nebraska game on November 15, 1924 when the Horsemen and Mules hypnotized the cornhuskers on Cartier Field 34-6. But, in the Penn Relays, we easily copped the meet, because we had everything from dash men to boys who could go a mile and win.

"We had the Bellevue-Stratford as our headquarters, and the Club, under the sponsorship of "Dike" Scanlan, Tom Murphy, Bill Daunt and myself, spread a sumptuous repast in the Red Room. After that, we all attended the dance given by the Philadelphia Club in the Ballroom. John Neeson and John Kelly put on a grand show.

"Returning to New York as we all had to, we prepared ourselves for those last three climactic games that were to give us another championship. The Northwestern game was heard at the Hotel Pennsylvania where Notre Dame men were the guests of Mr. Berg, a Northwestern alumnus, and an official of the hotel. The game was a thriller! . . .

"The Army game we all heard broadcast at the Catholic Club. That game should have been played in the swimming pool with old Mike the referee.

"New York didn't get a real view of Notre Dame players until Saturday, December 13, when they arrived here for the charity game with the Pro-Giants. We met the team at the Grand Central with the Mayor's Official committee. The team received a tremendous ovation in the station and enroute to City Hall where they and Rock were officially received by our Mayor, James J. Walker. Hugh O'Donnell, president of the local club, presented Rock and the team to His Honor, and the Mayor delivered a beautiful address emphasizing Notre Dame's glorious contribution to American sportsmanship. Rock spoke as only he can. The speeches were broadcast over four radio stations.

"The next day, the thousands came for charity and to see Notre Dame. We lost, but what a wonderful cause was benefitted by the sacrifice and devotion of those many boys who came back because they loved Notre Dame and Rock. They played for charity and charity was the victor, \$125,000 net profit was realized.

"That evening, Rock, the boys and their friends were tendered a banquet at the Vanderbilt. The dinner committee was composed of Dike Scanlan, Tom Murphy and myself. Mayor Walker and Rock were the guests of honor. Hugh O'Donnell presided as toastmaster. John Neeson was there from Philadelphia, Angus McDonald, ever loyal, was a speaker and told an excellent tale concerning the Stanford game in 1925. The Mayor paid a great tribute to Rock, and Rock has

now invited Jimmy to sit with him on the sidelines when Notre Dame plays, though we all hope he doesn't become a member of the Downtown Coaches Association. The Club presented a check for \$265 to Mayor Walker and his official committee for the unemployed, which represented a dollar for every point Notre Dame made this Fall, and the Mayor stated that if Rock knew we were going to do this he would have applied a little more pressure during the Season.

"The Club held its business meeting in the middle of December, and a nominating committee was elected to propose members of the Board of Governors for the year 1931. Messrs. O'Donnell, Kenny, Scanlan, Murphy, and McElligott hold over for one more year. For members for two years, the following were proposed: William A. Walsh, John T. Balfe, James F. Hayes, Ambrose O'Connell and Ed Byrne. For one year: John Leo McBride, Harry Sylvester, Joseph Lenihan, Patrick McDonough and Edward A. Fallon, (who, by the way, just successfully passed the New York Bar examination.) We have our first annual meeting on January 15.

"Rock is in town now for the Auto show. We think he looks hungry so we are going to have a luncheon for him. More later, Jim. Happy New Year.

Ed. Byrne."

ROCHESTER

"Upwards of one hundred alumni of Notre Dame and Georgetown Universities gathered at Powers Hotel ballroom Saturday night in the first combined party ever had by former students of the two institutions.

Entertainment which included a quartet in songs of the two universities was interspersed between courses of the dinner, and following the dinner, brief speeches were made by James P. B. Duffy, president of the Georgetown Alumni Club; Joseph Tierney, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club; Commissioner of Public Safety Donald A. Dailey, Joseph H. Corcoran, Joseph H. Flynn and Joseph J. Doran. Mr. Tierney acted as toastmaster.

The speeches mostly were in reminiscent vein. Included among out-of-town guests were "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, one of the Four Horsemen, and Glenn Carberry, captain of the 1922 Notre Dame football team. A football used in the Notre Dame-Southern California game and autographed by the members of the 1930 Notre Dame squad, was on display at the dinner.

Undergraduates of the two universities, home for the holidays, were included among the guests. Arrange-

ments for the dinner were made by a committee headed by Mr. Flynn."

Clint Lintz, Secretary writes that the next meeting will be held sometime in February for the election of officers.

The local club received no little publicity on New Year's night when Tom Ashe spoke over the local station in regard to Notre Dame and the recent football Season.

Harold P. Burke, '16, has recently been appointed to the attorney-general's office in Albany. Mr. Burke has been an active member of the Rochester Club for sometime and everyone is glad to hear of his recent success.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

George Kingsley, Secretary of the Club promised us a detailed report of the New Year's Ball which the Club held at the Pittsburgh Field Club. According to George the plans had been completed to make this affair one of the feature events of the holiday season. No report has been received yet. After the magazine is on the press the writer expects to find a fat newsy letter from Pittsburgh containing all the dope. It is always thus!

The Alumni Secretary wishes to congratulate the Club of Western Pennsylvania on the fine spirit the members have been displaying in connection with the Living Endowment Plan. As we pointed out in the December issue of the ALUMNUS, a collection is taken up at the Club meeting to which the members contribute. The proceeds of this collection are forwarded to the Alumni Office to be applied to the Fund. This system is a great encouragement and one of the best steps yet in the development of the Living Endowment Plan among the Clubs.

P. S.

No sooner had the Western Pennsylvania Club notes been sent to the printer than a letter from the Club Secretary arrived. We note that the New Years Notre Dame Ball was a huge success—socially and financially. The crowd was the largest in the history of this affair, thus assuring the Chairman a Happy New Year. Undergraduates from Pittsburgh and other cities in the Pittsburgh territory were present and helped to make the dance the success it was.

Another item of interest in George's letter is the notice of a change in the weekly luncheons of the Club. Instead of the luncheons at Gimbel's Dining Room on Thursday noon, the weekly affairs will be held at McCreery's Dining Room, Sixth Avenue & Wood St., Pittsburgh, every Thursday at 12:15 P. M.

THE ALUMNI

Deaths

The Alumni Office has received a telegram from Reading, Pa., containing the very sad news of the death of GERARD B. KREMP, '24, who passed away Wednesday, November 26. The telegram was signed by Robert and Ferdinand Kremp, N. D. '21 and '25 respectively.

The ALUMNUS regrets to report on the death of GEORGE KUPPLER, '02, who died in Shelton, Washington, December 28, as the result of an automobile accident.

Mr. Kuppler was a member of the Notre Dame football teams of 1898, 1899 and 1901 and played in the first football game held on Cartier field. He was graduated in law from the University in 1902. He visited the University in October of last year to attend the dedication of the stadium at the time of the Navy game.

He was born in South Bend in 1878 and lived in that city until he was twelve old, when he moved with his family to Port Angeles.

Mr. Kuppler was a member of the firm of Chris Kuppler and Sons of Port Angeles, prominent pulp mill construction firm and president of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He was a director of the First National Bank of Port Angeles and of the American National Bank of Port Townsend. He was the first president of the Port Angeles Rotary Club and Elk and Masonic lodges of Port Angeles.

Surviving are his widow, Willetta; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Simpson, and three brothers, Herman and Oscar of Port Angeles and Walter of Seattle.

The ALUMNUS expresses the sympathy of the University and the Association to C. E. SMITH, '29, whose wife passed away on September 23.

Marriages

Miss Elizabeth Chotard, daughter of the late R. D. Chotard, and WILLIAM D. O'SHEA, ex '09, were married at St. Andrew's cathedral, Fort Smith, Arkansas on December 16, by Bishop John B. Morris.

Mrs. O'Shea is state chairman of the Americanism Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mr. O'Shea is state historian of the Legion.

The log chapel at Notre Dame University provided the setting Saturday, December 27, for the marriage of Miss Suzanna Leen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and JOSEPH S. MORRISSEY, '28, of Danville, Ill. The ceremony was read at 9 o'clock by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast was given in the Gold room of the Oliver hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey are making their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Fern to DONALD D. SULLIVAN, '30, on Saturday, January 3, Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Dolores, to CHESTER ALLEN WYNNE, '22, on Saturday, December 27, in Omaha, Nebraska.

After February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Wynne will be at home in Auburn, Alabama where Chet is coaching the Auburn Polytechnic Institute.

An announcement from JUNO KINERK, '24, from Washington, D. C., informs the writer that Miss Marion Weber, of Niles, became Mrs. Juno on October 12, in South Bend.

The announcement was fashioned after the famous "Believe It Or Not" by Ripley, and Juno offers to prove anything stated on request, sent with stamped and self-addressed envelope to 2001 I St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

A wedding of special interest to ALUMNUS readers is that of TIMOTHY MOYNIHAN, former football star and assistant coach of the team, and Miss Mabel Roach, Rawlins High school teacher.

The couple were secretly married last September. They met while students at the local high school. According to Mrs. Moynihan, Tim went to Rawlins for a visit last fall while she was a teacher at the local high school. They were married September 6 at Rock Springs, Wyoming.

The marriage was kept a secret until Mrs. Moynihan went home to visit her parents, Warden and Mrs. A. F. Roach. Her father is warden of the state penitentiary at Rawlins.

Another wedding which is good copy for the column of the ALUM-

NUS is that of ROBERT EMMETT KIRBY, ex '28 to Miss Antoinette Katherine Langsenkamp of Indianapolis.

The wedding took place in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, with Bishop Joseph M. Chartrand officiating. Mass was said by the Rev. Elmer J. Ritter and the ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Miss Eleanor Kirby, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor and Miss Josephine Madden, Miss Marjorie McDuffee, Miss Martha Barry and Miss Frances Koeneman were the bridesmaids. James Kirby, brother of the bridegroom served as best man and the ushers included Howard Crowby, John Davis, '28, Robert Langsenkamp and Henry Langsenkamp, Jr., both brothers of the bride. Anthony Kopecky, '28, and Vincent Ducey, '28, both of Chicago, were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby have left for a trip to Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Kirby attended St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana and the Marymount School at Tarrytown, N. Y.

And now the biggest news story in 1930! LOUIS JOHN BUCKLEY JOINS BENEDICTS! On Monday, December 29, at exactly 9:20 (Louis was twenty minutes late) in the Log Chapel of Notre Dame, Louis Buckley, one of the eligible bachelors of the Class of '28 left the ranks of single blessedness. Miss Pauline Christenson was the girl: Rev. John Reynolds, C.S.C., '17, read the service; Miss Mary Agnes Christenson and Joseph Brannon, ex '25, were the witnesses; and members of the immediate families and a few stunned friends the spectators.

Mrs. Buckley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Christenson, of Mishawaka. She attended St. Mary's College. Mr. Buckley is a member of the Class of 1928 and received his Master's degree in 1930. He is an instructor in Economics at the University, Grand Knight of the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus, and is the 1928 Class Secretary for the ALUMNUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will make their home in South Bend.

Miss Bernice Kintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kintz, Edwardsburg Road, was married to DONALD L. NORTON, '30, of Erie, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton, of Hut-

chinson, Kansas, in a ceremony performed at 9 o'clock December 28, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame. Rev. John Reynolds, '17, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton left immediately for Cleveland, Ohio, and will make their home in Erie, Pa.

Births

BART C. FAVERO, '27, is the proud father of a son, Joseph Anthony, born December 17.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Deventer of Yonkers, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Van Deventer, to JOHN LAW, '30, also of Yonkers. Miss Van Deventer attended Trinity School and was graduated from the College of New Rochelle.

John needs no introduction. As Captain of the 1929 football team he will long be remembered as one of the best guards Notre Dame has had in the business. John has been coaching at Manhattan College, New York City, since his graduation from the University.

In a letter from Frank Steel we find a paragraph containing the announcement of the engagement of JOSEPH KRAKER, '27, to Miss Betty Dettling. Frank says: "Joe was appointed Chairman of the Social Committee of the Notre Dame Club of Akron and to make his social status more effective immediately informs the boys that he is going to be married." Congratulations on both accomplishments!

Personals

1880-1885

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

A letter from Prof. Anderson says: "Here we are back of the dead line with nothing to tell of our crew. Not one has sent me a line. In this little community there are several who were students at Notre Dame. Two of these are brothers who were there back in my time, but who did not graduate. The elder brother is JOSEPH S. SMITH, who is a farmer and raiser of fancy stock. His home place is on the Eastern outskirts of the town and is called Sunny Side. The younger brother, JAMES I. SMITH, was a

minim in 1879 but had to leave after two or three years. He returned after having been at work for several years but did not stick it out, much to his regret. However, his son, also a James, I understand went through one of the engineering courses and afterwards went to Columbia for banking and was in a New York bank for a while to get experience. He is now married and living in Detroit.

"The only thing for me to do to obtain news for you will be to write personal letters to all of my group. Until then, with hopes,
Most sincerely,

ROBERT M. ANDERSON."

The Alumni Secretary had the pleasure of a long visit, December 31, with J. W. GUTHRIE, '85, of Alliance, Nebraska, who was spending the holidays in this vicinity. Mr. Guthrie entertained the office with stories of the Notre Dame he knew and we spent a very pleasant afternoon scanning through old records and bound volumes of the *Scholastic*. Mr. Guthrie was a member of the boat crew and a football player "way back when" Notre Dame wasn't considered National Champions.

A newspaper article from Joliet, Illinois, gives us some more dope on the "good old days." N. J. COMERFORD, '83, tells of some of the interesting highlights at Notre Dame during the early '80s. Mr. Comerford says: "It was football with the accent on the 'foot' in those days. The boys didn't play rival colleges with the cheers of 115,000 wild fans ringing in their ears. There weren't any thrilling passes, startling long runs for touchdowns, or even any touchdowns. Furthermore, they didn't play football with rival colleges because colleges in 1889 weren't officially represented by teams. It was then what now would be called intra-mural sport.

"Boys of the college used to line up in teams of 50 players each on a more or less standard field with goal posts 10 feet high at each end. The ball was thrown up between these two milling mobs and the battle was on. They played for a barrel of apples. There was a penalty for running with the ball.

"The 1880 'pigskin' was round, like a present-day soccer ball. A player could advance it only by kicking it with his feet."

Mr. Comerford was 18 years old when he entered Notre Dame. Given his first chance to play football, he decided to make a reputation for himself by stopping the antics of the "race-horses," as the upper class veterans were called.

When asked about his success he said: "The less said about that, the better. For a week I went up the

dormitory stairs on my hands and knees and came down on the bannister. I was so sore and lame I couldn't walk up the steps. After that I took up handball. That was the big sport those days. Football was just impromptu horse play."

A taste of the game came down to Mr. Comerford's three sons, however. George, John and Dean, all entered the minim section in 1903. George, now vice-president of the Joliet Macaroni company, promptly became a football player and acquired a broken nose.

"We're all fans now, though," the elder Comerford said. "This football isn't the football we knew with Notre Dame the master of the game—well, we'll be rooting until they throw the last pass."

1890-1893

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

The following comes from the Secretary, Louis P. Chute:

"When at Notre Dame a few decades ago this Secretary always enjoyed the quippish good humor of Professor Stace, the 'bachelor-afraid-of-the-girls.' He wrote poems and little dissertations under the noms-de-plume of 'Boyle Dowd' and 'Justin Thyme' and spent the recreation hours in solo hikes and high boots musing intellectual problems, filling the interstices with comic sayings. Mathematician, linguist and clear thinking genius, a latent drollsome humour saved him from the dullness and drabness of single blessedness. He never qualified in the requisite condition for emulation of Dr. Egan's 'The Lilacs' by establishing his contemplated 'The Rhubarbs.'

"Professor Stace featured well in the history of the upbuilding of the 'Spirit of Notre Dame.' For disinterested friendship for his Alma Mater he ranks quite with 'The Colonel' and Martin McCue.

"Sometimes this Secretary tries to get a little droll himself, having a predilection for the terse,—for titles that say mouthfuls in short terms. He is just now hoping to meet someone especially qualified as an historian of men and events at the old College, one versed in the big facts and little gossip of the place who might take the urge to write a dissertation on a title or two come into this one's *cabeza*, (or maybe *calabeza* for short),—such as 'The Nuncness of the Tunc' or 'The to-dayness of the Yest'—tying together the Log Cabin, the Old Main, the Fire, the Guilded Dome; the Kickball, the Rugby, the Four Horsemen,

DIX REUNIONS

JUNE 5, 6, and 7, 1931

CLASS SECRETARIES NOTE!

CLASS MEMBERS NOTE!

MAKE YOUR PLANS ACCORDINGLY!

The line of years at the top margin designates the years in which reunions are held. The column of figures down the left margin designates the class year or year of graduation.

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the Carideo, the Unbeaten;—the spirits of the Carried-on inspiring the spirit of the Carrying-on; and give expression to the idea that the then and today, with intervening events, friendships and associations, can join in spirit as family group in an ever present 'now.'

"Maybe the above won't take, but in any event it disposes of a notion.

"This Secretary would likewise comment that he was the one who, not officially as Secretary but individually only, got off a pretty good one some time ago about 'Empty Pews,' saying: Why should not the pews of the Catholic churches be the emptiest of them all, knowing as we do that all Sunday morning and for two hours on the week days they spend so much time emptying them?

"The above are but samples of quips that pop in and pop out. They help to drive dull care away.

"At a later date, if acceptable, you might be regaled with a dissertation on the personal experience of a sub-amateur-footballist. It is appreciated that injection of the personal element is subject to some objection, but it is hoped that no offense will be taken to the allusion that there are some who will forgive anything."

1897

Rev. John MacNamara, St. Joseph Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Mich., Secretary.

The above address for Father MacNamara is a temporary one. Father MacNamara has been resting and gaining strength at the Sanitarium for some time now. We are using the above address instead of the more familiar one at Garden City in the hope that some of Father's many friends will drop him a line at Mount Clemens.

1910

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

The following from the genial Father "Mike" Moriarty:

"This word may reach you early on one of the latest New Years. The 1910 Secretary has just come through some well grouped holidays and without blustering like a braggart I can say softly that we received greetings from some nice people. Most of these people are too prominent to mention.

"We managed to see a part of the Army game through the rain and fog. I felt and looked as if I had recovered that blocked kick and straightway went into dry-dock for repairs.

"FATHER BOLAND, '18, came to help out at Wooster during the holidays. With his help I was able to keep on keeping on.

"I am promising you to get in to help at Wooster during the holi-touch with RED MILLER next week and perhaps we can line up some news of 1910 for the February edition. Meanwhile, voila and besides

M. L. Moriarty."

1916

Timothy P. Galvin, 708 First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind. Secretary

Classmates of HAROLD P. BURKE, '16, will be pleased to hear of his appointment as deputy attorney general for the State of New York.

After his graduation from Notre Dame Harold entered the army in 1917 on this country's entrance into the war. After discharge from service, he studied law, and he was admitted to the bar in 1920. For a time he was associated with George Burns in law practice, and for several years past has been a member of the firm of Hone & Burke. He is active in American Legion circles and in fraternal organizations. He has been a member of the Notre Dame Club of Rochester.

Mr. Burke was Democratic candidate for member of Assembly in 1929 and for State Senator last Fall. He has been active among the young Democratic element and has headed an organization of young Democratic attorneys for the last four years.

We offer him sincere congratulations and best wishes for success.

1922

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

"A card from J. P. Cullen informs us that he is in Detroit temporarily, but J. P. should be more explicit. Maybe Jack Higgins or Jim Foren will investigate the details and render a complete report to this department.

"Bernie McCaffery is president of the McCaffery Co., jobbers of electrical supplies and machinery in South Bend.

"The fountain of youth, which evaded Ponce de Leon, was discovered this fall by our own Hunk Anderson who surprised some of the modern youths with his sparkling exhibition of line play in charity games. Hunk deserves a world of credit for his part in developing the Notre Dame line last fall, and furthermore he

coached the team of N. D. All Stars which won a victory over Jim Phelan's star aggregation as Los Angeles in December.

"Vince and Clem, Jr., Pater comprise the law firm of Pater and Pater in Hamilton, Ohio. Vince was one of the star performers of the class of '22; Clem, Jr. took an A.B. course at Notre Dame in 1926-7, and then took up the study of law being graduated from the University of Cincinnati.

"Last month we suggested a lost and found department to report as lost those of whom we seem to get little or no information due to modesty or carelessness etc. Those listed as lost last month are still lost. But we are not licked yet. Let us have some news from or about: Harry Hoffman, Morgan Sheedy, George Prokop, Joe Behan, Jack Rice, and the Pied-piper Sylvester Steinle."

1924

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

Application for admission to the St. Joseph County bar was made January 10 by Benjamin C. Piser, former resident of Mishawaka, who will enter the law firm of Shively and Arnold.

Mr. Piser was graduated from Notre Dame in 1924 and from the University of Chicago in 1927, receiving a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. His high school education was received in Mishawaka. He was graduated in 1919.

After leaving the University of Chicago Mr. Piser became associated with the firm of Silber, Isaacs, Silber and Woley in Chicago. Mr. Piser specialized in civil and corporation matters in Chicago.

1925

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

Some of these days we hope to find a letter from the Class Secretary with some dope on the 25ers.

Until the Alumni Secretary succeeds in crashing down the gates of the elusive Jack we, graduates of that GREAT Class of '25, will try to be content with the notes of our classmates success that find their way into the Alumni office. The case of The People of '25 vs. Scallan will be taken up at the next session.

"HARRY MCGUIRE, '25, was seen at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, preparing to embark for Flor-

ence, Italy, where he is to spend the next couple of years, having taken a house at 28 Via Vecchia Fiesolana, Florence. Mrs. McGuire has been abroad for some months. Harry will meet her in Naples and she will accompany him to Florence."

A short note from JOE MENDER assures us that he is still keeping things going in San Antonio. Joe says: "You might expect a long letter one of these days."

1926

Dr. Gerald W. Hayes, 38 N. 12th St., Newark, N. J., Secretary.

SEYMOUR WEISBERGER, '26, South Bend attorney, has been appointed by Sam P. Schwartz, Prosecutor, as assistant attorney for City Courts. Seymour will handle the work in the South Bend city court.

We have had several requests for the address of DOCTOR GERALD WELDON HAYES. This morning the Alumni Office received a letter from TOM FARRELL who gives us this interesting bit: "Relative to Jerry, I might state that our Class Secretary is deserving of considerable praise. A week ago last Saturday, he with 60 others took the examination for the internship at the Newark City Hospital, which was a competitive affair. Naturally, you have guessed that Jerry came out first. His internship will begin next July and meanwhile he is learning the whys and wherefores of infants at the New York Foundling Hospital.

"Presume you know that JIMMY STACK has started his surgery internship at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

"I have been severely reprimanded by several of the fellows for not mentioning JIM SILVER'S wife's former name at the time I wrote to you. It was Margaret Gallagher, and she is a sister to JIM QUINN'S wife."

1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind., Secretary.

LOUIE BUCKLEY, Notre Dame's most recent newly-wed, has contributed this letter for the '28 column.

Here is a letter from RALPH GARZA which I am sure you will enjoy reading. Ralph certainly made a good guess on the Notre Dame score even if he did give So. Cal credit for one touchdown.

Mexico City
December 4, 1930.

MOTOR TOURS

GREAT BRITAIN—under the direction of Professor William A. Frayer,—from Salisbury through Devon and Cornwall, the English Lakes, the Shakespeare Country, Scotland, the cathedral towns, London. 33 days.

FRANCE—with Professor René Talamon—from Interlaken and Montreux to Arles, Nîmes, Carcassonne, the Pyrénées, Normandy, the Chateaus of Touraine. 36 days.

CENTRAL EUROPE—under the leadership of Dr. George H. Allen—in an area where cultural and scenic interest are concentrated as nowhere else. Many out-of-the-way places in addition to the great centers. Ilseburg and Salzburg as well as Berlin, Dresden and Vienna. 48 days.

Send for Special Announcement.

Bureau of University Travel
88 Boyd Street Newton, Massachusetts

Mr. Louis Buckley,
Secretary of the Class of '28,
Notre Dame, Ind.

Dear Louis:

I will begin by saying that although for the past year I had the best intentions to write and report of my whereabouts, I never had "time" to stop and write a few lines.

Since August 1928, after my graduation, I have been working for a hydroelectric company. At first my job took me through different sections of Mexico, but finally about a year ago the company brought me to Mexico City, where I have been located since that time. My address is "Apartado 8-bis, Mexico City, Mexico."

Although there is no "Notre Dame Club of Mexico" a few of us get together every 14th and have a very informal supper. Those that attend are CARLOS PALOMINO, '27, RAUL FLORES, '27, VINCENT GOMEZ, '27, RAFAEL GOMEZ, '27, JOE TORIELLO, '27, FRANK CASTRO, '27, ALEJANDRO ARENA, '27, GEORGE PALOMINO, '27, RODOLFO TREVINO, '25, JOSE TREVINO, '25, and the writer.

CONNIE OCHOA, '28, is also in the city working for the National City Bank of New York.

Just today I met ARTURO GONZALEZ, '25, who is working for the National Highway Commission. He seems to be making out quite good. My brother OSCAR GARZA, '27, was

in the city about two weeks ago; he is located at Saltillo, Coah., where he runs a radio store.

Of the ones I mentioned above, Palomino, '27, the two Gomez, '27, and Castro, '27, are working for the Mexican Light and Power Company operating in this city. Toriello, '27, had a "Hacienda" in the state of Guanajuato. Arena, '27, is working for the National City Bank of New York; by the way he was married about five months ago. Two Trevino brothers, '25, are working for the Mexican Tel. and Tel. and George Palomino is taking some kind of a course at the University of Mexico.

Kindly tell me if you know what the addresses are for Joe Horan, '28, Frank Duquette, '28, Dick Greene, '28, and Frank Gagliardi, '28.

Hoping that by the time this letter gets to you we know the score was N. D. 20, So. Cal. 6, I remain,

Ralph B. Garza, '28.

Very truly yours,

From Joe Menger, San Antonio, comes the news that GEORGE KIENER, '28, dropped in New Year's Day.

1929

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

We wish to remind Mr. McNAMARA, of the Indianapolis McNamaras, that he is still Class Secretary. The ALUMNUS still craves news of the '29 Class in exchange for which Joe will be given that long discussed "ride." Joe has apparently been kept busy handling the political affairs of Indianapolis. However, he has been sighted on North Lafayette Street, South Bend, on several occasions, and unless he sends us some dope for the February issue of the magazine we will tell all.

JOHN T. BURKE, Clinton, Mass. is still studying at the Boston University Law School. JIMMY BRADY, JOHN CIANCI and SAM COLARUSO are still at the school. The fellows say they find time to talk about the school, the team, etc.

Received notice that both JOHN DOARN, '29, and GEORGE F. COGAN, '29, passed the bar in Nebraska. John has offices in the Union State Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

This from New York:

"When a man writes a letter from this town, he is expected to tell something of the Notre Dame gang here.

I do not see them very often except JOE LENIHAN, GEORGE WINKLER, JACK ROURKE, and BILL O'REILLY whom I see at New York. PHILIP A. WALSH is living at 44-54 Bennett Avenue, and working for the Terminal Cab Co. FRANK DOAN did not miss any of the others in his letter which gives me less to write about.

I myself am working for General Motors Truck Company in this city doing the purchasing and quite a little of the accounting. Having plenty to do, I am well satisfied. I am still living at 611 West 111th Street and have no immediate prospects of any change in residence. Naturally I am unmarried.

Be sure to put me in touch with Jerry Hayes, Jim, and let me wish the Armstrongs a very Happy New Year.

Oliver F. Schell, '29."

1930

Bernard W. Conroy, 1109 Kenneth Ave., New Kensington, Pa., Secretary.

An item of interest to '30 grads is: "WALTER F. STANTON, 22-year-old-Gary lawyer, who received his law degree from Notre Dame last June, will be the youngest member of the 1931 legislature of Indiana."

GEORGE O'MALLEY, '30, is working in Maurice Rothschild's in Chicago.

BOB RIGLEY, '30, has gone to the University of North Carolina, where he will continue his studies and instruct. Bob has picked a good school, a good town and a good season to go South.

And here is a letter from the Secretary:

"I'm taking a little vacation here in New York at present.

"I was over to the Metropolitan Club dance at the Biltmore on Monday. It was quite a party with DAN CANNON taking all prizes. He even beat out "BUCKY" O'Connor. The place was jammed and the alumni well represented. GEORGE WINKLER, GENE KENNEDY, LEON ZABRINSKIE, ED YORKE, the WALKER brothers, RAY McCOLLUM and numerous others were there.

ART DENNERY is now attending McGill University in Montreal. LARRY CRONIN and TOM BRADLEY are preparing to sail for South America.

TOM KENNEALLY is teaching at Manhattan College now that his football season has passed along."



Insignia Universitatis
+ Nostrae Dominae a Lacu

