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COMMENT

NOTRE DAME

Mellow old domes and spires
 Colored with sacred traditions and
 dim-writ achievements
 Pencil a towering splendor, dark in
 the evening glow.
 A wind that seems but a whisper
 Stirs the clumb'rous shadow-flood
 With a gossomeer finger of leaves
 And cools the order of the conquering
 green,
 That marches up in stealth to kiss
 the grey old stones . . .
 And ere the whisper passes it thrills
 into a song
 That rises from a thousand marching
 hearts.

The poem above is taken from the anthology published by the Scribblers in 1927 and is another bead in the decades of thoughts that Notre Dame has inspired in Her poets.

The Reunions that come with Commencement are the cause of this quotation.

Too often, Reunion brings associations of sentimentality, of regrets, of time, of expense, of factors generally which argue against the effort of attendance.

Those arguments usually exist only among those who have never attended Reunions, particularly Reunions at Notre Dame.

There is wholesome sentiment among Notre Dame men, for Notre Dame and for each other. There is no sentimentality.

Absence of friends at Reunions, particularly those that the years necessarily claim, cannot help but bring regrets. But these are, and should be, overshadowed by the consolation of the preparation Notre

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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

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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

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Dame gives to Her men for death, as well as for life.

Time and expense are practical arguments that too frequently play a disproportionate part in the exercise of the will. But for alumni who live any distance from Notre Dame, even for those more fortunate graduates who live in the very valley of the St. Joseph, reunion with friends and revisiting of familiar places, sacred

and profane, is not to be counted in dollars and cents. Each year, if you'll pardon a practical observation which borders on sentimentality if misinterpreted, a few alumni return, or could return, who never have another chance.

If you can come this year, come.

June 5, 6 and 7.

1881, 1893-4-5-6, 1906!

1912-13-14-15, 1926!

*There uprose a golden giant
On the gilded house of Nero
Even his far-flung flaming shadow and his image swollen large
Looking down on the dry whirlpool
Of the round Arena spinning
As a chariot-wheel goes spinning; and the chariots at the charge.*

*And the molten monstrous visage
Saw the pageants, saw the torments,
Down the golden dust undazzled saw the gladiators go,
Heard the cry in the closed desert,
Te salutant morituri,
As the slaves of doom went stumbling, shuddering, to the shades below.*

*"Lord of Life, of lyres and laughter,
Those about to die salute thee,
At thy godlike fancy feeding men with bread and beasts with men;
But for us the Fates point deathward
In a thousand thumbs thrust downward,
And the Dog of Hell is roaring through the lions in their den."*

*I have seen, where a strange country
Opened its secret plains about me,
One great golden dome stand lonely with its golden image, one
Seen afar, in strange fulfilment,
Through the sunlit Indian summer
That Apocalyptic portent that has clothed her with the Sun.*

*She too looks on the Arena,
Sees the gladiators in grapple,
She whose names are Seven Sorrows and the Cause of All Our Joy,
Sees the pit that stank with slaughter
Scoured to make the courts of morning
For the cheers of jesting kindred and the scampering of a boy.*

*"Queen of Death and deadly weeping
Those about to live salute thee,
Youth untroubled; youth untortured; hateless war and harmless mirth,
And the New Lord's larger largesse
Holier bread and happier circus,
Since the Queen of Sevenfold Sorrow has brought joy upon the earth."*

*Burns above the broad arena
Where the whirling centuries circle,
Burns the Sun-clothed on the summit, golden-sheeted, golden-shod,
Like a sun-burst on the mountains,
Like the flames upon the forest
Of the sunbeams of the sword-blades of the Gladiators of God.*

*And I saw them shock the whirlwind
Of the world of dust and dazzle:
And thrice they stamped, a thunderclap; and thrice the sand-wheel swirled;
And thrice they cried like thunder
On Our Lady of the Victories,
The Mother of the Master of the Masterers of the World.*

*"Queen of Death and Life undying
Those about to live salute thee;
Not the crawlers with the cattle; looking deathward with the swine,
But the shout upon the mountains
Of the men that live for ever,
Who are free of all things living but a Child; and He was thine."*

The Arena *Causa Nostrae Laetiliae*

(The accompanying beautiful poem has been dedicated to Notre Dame by Gilbert Keith Chesterton, LL.D., who recently completed a six weeks' lecture course at the University. The original manuscript is in the University Library.)

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Volume IX.

MARCH, 1931

No. 7

Angus McDonald, '00, Commencement Speaker

Popular Alumnus, President of the Southern Pacific Railroad Announced by University;
Brilliant Career, Ideal N.D. Background Recommend Choice

Alumni will learn with pleasure of the selection of Angus D. McDonald, New York City, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Louisiana and Texas, as the 1931 Commencement speaker.

Mr. McDonald's career approaches the embodiment of factors typical of Notre Dame men and Notre Dame education. He attended preparatory school at St. Edward's, Austin, Texas. From there he came to Notre Dame. Like so many successful alumni, he came from a home that could hardly afford the expenses attendant upon his education at the University. The strain finally became too great for his parents and rather than burden them, he left Notre Dame before receiving his degree. He had been prominent and popular on the campus. He was a monogram man in football and baseball, captaining the latter sport for two years.

The Editor has it on the authority of a classmate of Mr. McDonald that following his departure from Notre Dame Mr. McDonald went to work at \$40 a month. The job offered no further possibilities after a certain length of time, but the alternative was a job paying \$30 a month. With the vision that has since raised him to recognized leadership in his field, Mr. McDonald took the job with the smaller salary. Results indicate the merit of his judgment.

The instance is not cited as a "success story" feature. It is repeated here to show that character, willingness to work hard, ability to judge opportunity and to profit accordingly, have brought Mr. McDonald to a position of eminence in American industry.

His affiliation with the Southern Pacific lines has been long and consistently progressive, beginning with a position in the accounting department in Houston, Texas. After several years there he was transferred to San Francisco, where he was advanced to the auditorship of

the company. He later was promoted to the position of deputy controller, with offices in New York City. On June 1, 1925, he became Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific Company and the several Southern Pacific Lines in Louisiana and Texas. His advancement to the presidency of the Louisiana and Texas branches of the Southern Pacific took place Dec. 28, 1926.

Mr. McDonald has always, since time and circumstances permitted, taken an active interest in Notre Dame. He has crossed the continent to see Notre Dame play football, his own sport, and he has been a welcome and interested visitor on the campus as the years have brought progress in all its forms to Notre Dame. He has been active in the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York since taking up his duties there.

The first graduate in course to deliver a Commencement address at Notre Dame in recent years was the late Frank O'Shaughnessy of Chicago, a classmate of Mr. McDonald, who spoke at the '28 graduation. In that beautiful address was contained so much that was close to Notre Dame, so much that cannot come to those who have never lived life on the campus, that the selection of another alumnus for this honor must meet with the approval of Notre Dame men.

Mr. McDonald is so eminently qualified for this distinction that

his appearance at Commencement will be awaited with the most pleasant anticipation by those whom he has known and by those fortunate members of the Class of 1931 whom he will address.

The most recent honor to come to Mr. McDonald for his active and able participation in Catholic life was the Papal bestowal upon him last month of Knighthood in the Order of Malta.

The Commencement, as announced elsewhere, should, in itself, attract every alumnus who can possibly attend.



ANGUS D. McDONALD, '00

Alumni Office Unusually Busy

(Illustrations from a feature story in the *Scholastic*)

The Alumni Secretary and his two capable assistants are gems of purest ray who are just inland enough to abhor the dark ocean's unfathomed caves.

Add to this the unanswered correspondence, the mistakes in the ALUMNUS, the wrong addresses, the forgotten promises, and all the current faults of the Office, for some of which we are responsible and for all of which we are blamed, and you get an explanation.

The answer is—outside work.

Perhaps, in view of the honor to Notre Dame and the Association, the two functions claiming considerable attention of the Editor ought not to be so brutally revealed in the harsh word "work."

At the last Convention of the American Alumni Council, your Secretary was made Director for Conventions, which means that he is responsible (assisted by able committees) for the three day program in Atlanta, Ga., April 15-18. To arrange a program that will interest the alumnae of Smith or Mills Colleges and the alumni of Toronto and Rollins, is not something that can be done on these Saturday afternoons, nice though they be here in Indiana (for the first time in eighty years).

Then, the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, at the request of your campus ambassador, invited the National Catholic Alumni Federation to hold its annual convention in Chicago,

April 24-26. Loyola, De Paul, St. Viator's and Marquette Universities are co-operating hosts. As a much appreciated honor, your Secretary was made general chairman of this Convention by representatives of these Universities and the Chicago Club.



THE SECRETARY

In both organizations, Notre Dame has been given most generous recognition and has profited immeasurably from the contacts formed and experience gained. Any service that the Alumni Office of Notre Dame can render either or both of these organizations is commanded by our previous participation in their benefits.

The fact that both of them have seen fit to honor, and at the same time call upon the time and energy of, the Office on these coincidental dates, is a source of satisfaction, of course.

We outline it here primarily, however, in extenuation of the corners that must necessarily be cut in the work of the Office to carry out these extraordinary duties.

Programs for both Conventions are now rather well developed and there is promise that both organizations will enjoy the annual feast of reason and flow of soul that they have come to anticipate. This is not a pat on the Secretarial back. It is only another confirmation of the mutual friendship and co-operation that exists in growing intensity between all the schools and colleges of this country through their alumni work, and on the Federation side of the fence between our Catholic men's colleges and universities.

The Secretary commends particularly the enterprise of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago in its invitation to the National Catholic Alumni Federation. It is assuming as a favor to the Alumni Office an obligation and a privilege that under ordinary circumstances would have been assumed by the National Association. Indications are that under the guidance of Frank T. Fitzsimmons, last year's president of the organization, the Club's part in the forthcoming Convention will bring considerable distinction to all Notre Dame, certainly to the Club itself.



THE ALUMNI OFFICE

Miss Elenore Engeldrum and Miss Mary Cass, Assistants

The Training Course For Probation Workers At Notre Dame*

* Editor's Note: This paper, read by Professor Pettit at the 24th Annual Conference of the National Probation Association in Boston, last June, recently appeared in the association's *Year Book for 1930*. The Probation Work program was established in the Department of Sociology in 1929. It trains college men for probation and parole work in connection with the more advanced Criminal Courts, Courts of Domestic Relations, and Juvenile Courts. The first class will graduate in June.

The system of training college men for the probation field, recently introduced at the University of Notre Dame, is based on four propositions.

First, that the day is rapidly approaching when the taxpaying public will refuse to tolerate the inefficient, untrained probation worker produced by the spoils system, and will demand instead probation workers who are skilled in the detection and redirection of the causative factors of maladjustment.

Second, that it is now possible to predict the various types of problems which will confront the future probation worker, and to provide special training peculiar to his needs.

Third, that the special training necessary for the male probation worker should be given on the college level.

Fourth, that the salary situation justifies us in encouraging college men to enter probation work.

In this paper, an attempt will be made to establish these four propositions.

New Interests in Criminology

The present "crime wave" complex is nothing new in the history of social psychology. However, in previous periods of popular excitement, society's only reaction to this condition has been revealed by new batches of emotional legislation against the criminal. We, too, have recently contributed our own share of the traditional "treat them rough" type of legislation and have already witnessed some of the sad results of this traditional criminology. Yet, even so, it would seem that the American public mind has responded to its "crime wave" neurosis this time, with some intelligent as well as much emotional activity.

As evidence of this intelligent response, attention is directed to the

By MAURICE L. PETTIT, M.A.

University of Notre Dame

many state crime commissions which have been appointed to make a careful study of the whole crime situation, to the literature on criminology which has trebled almost over night, and to the schools of crime detection recently



MAURICE L. PETTIT, M.A.

established in connection with some of our universities.

At last, it looks as though a "crime wave" is going to leave us with something new in the field of crime therapy.

We, at Notre Dame, believe that one of the benefactions of this new interest in criminology will be a better understanding of the nature of probation and of the necessity of skilled probation workers. The crime commissions which have already reported have almost invariably stressed the need of more intelligent as well as wide-spread probation. In the future reports of the state and national crime commissions, the same idea must of necessity be repeated. When we consider the prestige which the reports of these commissions will have, it would seem reasonable to anticipate a public demand and more efficient type of probation service. This will mean that skill, rather than a particular political affiliation, will

be demanded of the future probation worker. The recent prison tragedies and the crowded conditions in all penal institutions should serve to speed up the adoption of methods aimed at rehabilitating individuals outside the prisons and so-called reform schools.

Special Training

Granting the need of skilled probation workers, is it possible to devise a system of special training which will develop them? In answer to this question, I believe that all who are experienced in probation matters will agree that the successful probation worker of the future must have something more than what we formerly called "the gift." In other words, we no longer accept "middle-age, a kindly disposition, and common sense," as the sole necessary qualifications of a probation officer. All of the members of this Association feel, I believe, that the pioneer days in the field of probation are over, and that educational as well as temperamental qualifications are necessary and should be required of probation workers.

When we talk of the education of the probation worker, many immediately think of social case work training. In other words, a probation worker should be, if possible, a trained social worker. At Notre Dame, we qualify this statement. We say that a probation worker should be something more than a mere social worker. We feel that modern social case work is dealing almost exclusively with externals, whereas the probation worker, in addition, must be trained to search beneath these externals for the motives which prompt an anti-social act. The problems which confront the probation worker are different, if not more difficult, than those of the general social worker. If this be true, then the training which the future probation worker is to receive must be different, in that it must delve at least into the subjects of normal and abnormal psychology, as well as the subjects usually considered necessary in social work training.

At Notre Dame, we require the future probation worker to follow such courses as, *Clinical Psychology*, *Psychology of Character Education*, and the *Technique of Probation*, which are not usually included in the training of the general social case worker. We also require the student to take

courses which will give him something of the approach and point of view of the recreational leader, another type of training not included in general case work training.

It is necessary to enumerate the traditional courses which provide the ordinary social case work background for our students. Such courses as Principles of Social Case Work, Social Statistics, Community Organization, The Family, Race and Immigration Problems, Labor Problems are more or less standardized in all schools of social case work.

College Training

The mere enumeration of the courses which we believe the future probation worker should follow is, in itself, an argument for college training. If such specialized courses are to be followed intelligently, a thorough background in the fields of economics, sociology, biology, and psychology is necessary as a prerequisite. At least two years of college work is necessary, followed by two more years of combined cultural and specialized courses at the completion of which the A.B. degree is awarded.

In view of the present tendency to emphasize graduate training for social work, we realize that we are open to the charge of lowering educational standards. We have given considerable thought to this objection, and even though we, ourselves, are engaged in training another type of social worker on a strictly graduate basis, we believe that the training of male probation workers should be conducted for the present, at least on the undergraduate level.

Without going into the very much disputed question of the relative value of graduate and undergraduate training in social work, we believe that there are some very practical reasons which should govern our program. I presume that one argument is obvious. The percentage of college trained men who enter the probation field at the present time is so small that it would be ridiculous to emphasize graduate training for some time to come. In addition to this practical argument, we have actually found a decided advantage in undergraduate training which, we think, is not generally recognized. Our experience in training graduate students for social work has brought out the fact that regardless of the required recommendations and credentials as to character, qualifications and experience, graduate students who are wholly unfitted for social work will pursue courses and sometimes graduate.

No matter how far away from the pioneer standard which made personality the chief requirement for probation work, we cannot overlook the

fact that personality is an important factor in the success of the probation worker. In the recognition of this personality element, we believe that the undergraduate basis of training, wherein the student is subjected to four years rather than a single year of observation, has a special value. Even after the undergraduate student has started his specialized courses in probation work, it is always possible to take him aside at the end of the semester and suggest that he change and continue in a sociology major to graduation rather than in probation work. This may be done without any serious loss of time or scholastic



REV. RAYMOND MURRAY, C.S.C.
Head of Sociology Department

credit by the student. It might be of interest to point out that less than one-third of those who started their junior year in probation work at Notre Dame will be permitted to enter the senior year in that curriculum.

As the student comes to learn that he, too, may try himself out in probation work and at certain stages, without imperiling his graduation, change his course, he is encouraged to "try out" the new field. This is an important point to note in connection with the recruiting of probation workers. To tell college students about the probation field and to arrange courses to meet their convenience is to play a leading part in the recruiting of a higher type of male probation worker.

One difficulty in the training of college students who are to receive an A.B. degree at the end of four years concerns the matter of field work. The students are generally young and, likewise, too much field work will crowd out the strictly cultural courses of the A.B. curriculum. We meet the problem of immaturity first, by selecting our students, and secondly, by confining our field work in the junior year to carefully selected cases of juvenile delinquents, and then, only under the close supervision of the case supervisor of the juvenile court who is a member of the university faculty. In the matter of time devoted to field work, we permit

one hundred hours in the junior year and fifty hours in the senior year in connection with the South Bend court. This is supplanted by requiring six weeks of full-time probation work in the juvenile court of a large city during the summer following the junior year. This service, in two types of cities, we believe, will give to the college student sufficient practical experience to enter the probation field, and yet not interfere with his basic cultural courses.

Salaries

We find that most college men are not aware of the fact that there are many positions in the probation field which pay in the neighborhood of \$2500 to \$3000 per year. Such positions are sufficient to attract many college men provided that there is an opportunity for an increase in salary as the years go on. This opportunity exists today but will be more pronounced in the near future, we believe, when the reports of the various crime commissions have driven home the idea that higher salaries must be paid for improved probation service.

In conclusion, I might state that we offer our Notre Dame program for consideration not as the ideal but as a very practical way of bringing an annual supply of reasonably well-trained male probation workers into the field immediately.

Father Ward Writes Text

The Reverend Leo R. Ward, C.S.C. of the department of philosophy, has recently finished the translation from the French of *Moral Values in the Moral Life* by Etienne Gilson. M. Gilson is director of medieval research at the University of Toronto. He was formerly connected with the Sorbonne and Harvard universities. He is recognized as one of the leading Thomists of modern times and he has made a careful study of the moral values in St. Thomas on which he based his work.

Treating the work from an historical and philosophical point of view, the book has attracted wide attention. The proofs of Father Ward's translation have been read, and the book should appear this month.

Father Ward has done considerable work in the field of philosophical research, and is the author of some books on philosophy as well as several contributions to various periodicals.

Some Personalities Among The Clubs



HENRY I. DOCKWEILER. Mr. Dockweiler is President of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, Calif., one of the larger of the Notre Dame Clubs, despite its distance from the University. Mr. Dockweiler is a partner in the law firm of Dockweiler, Dockweiler & Finch, 1035 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. He was for a number of years active in the diplomatic service of the United States, being stationed in Japan, China, Spain and Santo Domingo, during his very successful career in that field. Mr. Dockweiler received his A.B. from Notre Dame in 1912.



FRED L. JOYCE. Mr. Joyce is Secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, O. His service to that important organization has been outstanding. Mr. Joyce is manager of the Lake Shore Hotel, Lakewood, Ohio, one of the largest and finest apartment hotels in Cleveland. He was for several years with the Allerton organization, and his success with that hotel group and its select clientele made him very popular and prominent in his field, resulting in his appointment to the Lake Shore management. Mr. Joyce was a student at Notre Dame in 1919.



DR. D. M. NIGRO. Doctor Nigro is President of the Notre Dame Club of Kansas City, Mo. The Kansas City Club has rendered great service to Notre Dame in a territory which has unfortunately little direct contact with the University's activities, such as athletics, debate, Glee club, and so on. That Notre Dame stands so highly there is a tribute to the Club. A Kansas City paper says, "We know of no finer gentleman or truer sportsman in Kansas City..." He is a specialist in industrial surgery, offices in the Argyre Bldg. He is famous for his professional aid to unfortunate children. N. D. '13-'14.



P. E. BURKE. Mr. Burke is President of the Louisiana-Mississippi Club, Notre Dame's alumni in that distant and interesting part of the country. Numbers in the Club are few, but activities are most representative, and both Club and officers are deserving of special commendation. Mr. Burke, in addition to being a good alumnus, is the father of an alumnus, E. Boland Burke, '28. Mr. Burke himself was graduated with an LL.B. in '88 and remained for an A.B. in '89. He and his family are prominent in the civic and social life of New Orleans. Mr. Burke's offices are at 307 Camp St., New Orleans.



DR. JOSEPH P. COSTELLO. Dr. Costello is President of the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, Mo., another of Notre Dame's able representative organizations where representation through other channels is difficult to achieve. Dr. Costello was at N. D. in 1912, but left to complete his medical course at St. Louis U., where he was graduated in 1918. He is Vice-President of the Medical Alumni Association of that University. Dr. Costello's offices are in the Lister Bldg., St. Louis. He is a brother of John W. Costello, former President of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.



RAYMOND R. BRADY. Mr. Brady, a graduate of '24, is one of the younger Club executives. His Presidency of the Notre Dame Club of Utah has resulted in the establishment of a prestige for Notre Dame in that distant territory out of all proportion to the few alumni who live there. Mr. Brady was a monogram man and was very active in campus organizations while at Notre Dame, acting as chairman of the S. A. C. He has been very successful in the practice of law in Utah and is this year State Secretary of the Republican party in Utah. His offices are in the Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City.

JOSEPH J. CASASANTA, *Director*

As the vacation period approaches, plans for the eastern spring tour of the University Glee Club are being completed by J. Edward Phelan, Paterson, New Jersey, business manager of the organization. The spring trip has become an annual event on the schedule of Director Joseph J. Casasanta's singers, and the territory covered this year will be practically the same as that of the trip last year.

Negotiations have been carried on by Prof. Casasanta and Phelan with many cities but as yet no complete itinerary has been announced. That there will be no appearances on the professional stage such as the club made last year is practically certain, Phelan said, because the limited vacation will not allow the club to spend a long time in any one city.

Montclair, New Jersey, and Pittsfield, Massachusetts, are certain stops

Glee Club Plans Eastern Tour

By James K. Collins, '32

on the itinerary. Other cities with which arrangements must be completed are Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica, New York, Bethlehem, and Philadelphia, Bayonne and Paterson, New Jersey. The club has appeared in or near all of these cities during the past years, and Phelan expects to complete arrangements for this year in the near future.

The 1931 club opened its concert season before the student body of St. Mary's College and Academy on March 8. In its first public appearance, Prof. Casasanta presented a wide variation in the program ranging from motets and rondos to sea and folk songs. The singers closed their first program with the four songs of the campus: "Irish Backs," "Down The Line," "Hike, Notre Dame," and the "Victory March."

The program presented this year is the most diversified that was ever attempted by any Notre Dame club. That such a program can be attempted and carried out is reflected in the fact that Director Casasanta has a number of men who have been singing under his tutelage for three and four years and are entirely familiar with his method. He has always striven for excellence in ensemble, singing in a balanced program rather than a few feature numbers. If there is an outstanding number on the program it is the singing of the entire club in such numbers as the "Volga Boatmen" or "Matona, Lovely Maiden."

S. Jerome Roach, premier baritone soloist of the 1930 club, will again be

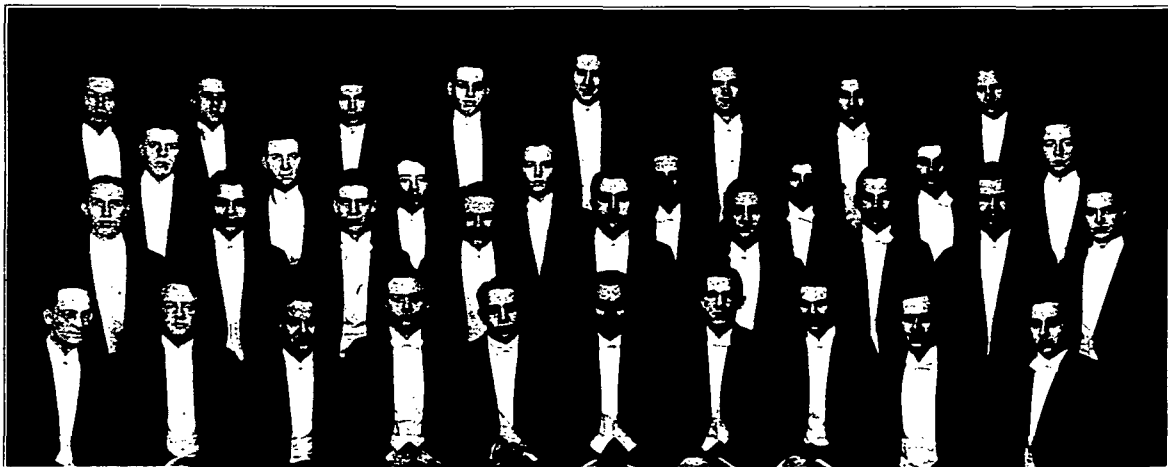
heard. George Menard and Justin Tompkins serving their first year in the club, are both soloists of great promise. Many other men have been competing for the soloist places which insures Director Casasanta of no lack of material in this field.

The varsity quartet, composed of Ronald Zudeck, George Mangan, Jerome Roach and J. Edward Phelan, made its appearance at the St. Mary's concert. Clever songs sung in a light vein brought these men much applause. The quartette will be a fixture on this year's program, Director Casasanta said.

The annual campus concert is scheduled for March 15 in Washington Hall. This concert has always been the real test of the club each year, as upon its showing here depends much of its later success. The full program will be presented at this time, and it will give Director Casasanta a definite line on the program and the singers in general.

Twenty members of the 1930 traveling club are still in the personnel, and most of the new men have been in the group which has given local concerts in other years. There is no lack of experienced singers, Director Casasanta said, and it is because of this that hope is high for another successful year.

Ronald Zudeck, '31, of Buffalo, New York, is president of the club; Donald E. O'Toole, '31, of Chicago, is vice-president; J. Edward Phelan, '31, of Paterson, New Jersey, is business manager; and James K. Collins, '32, is assistant manager.



1931 CLUB

FRONT Row, left to right: Alge, O'Neil, Mangan, McAleer, Zudeck, Prof. Casasanta, Phelan, Merdzinski, O'Toole, Hager. SECOND Row, left to right: Rohrbach, Ferlini, Nesbit, Schmidt, Roach, J. Collins, Haag, Dunn, Rolfs. THIRD Row, left to right: Lennartz, Glasgow, Brennan, Kennedy, T. Collins, Menard, Hickey, Culligan. FOURTH Row, left to right: Sodoski, Waltz, McNulty, Petzel, Brown, Scanlon, Maas, McLaughlin.

MANION CHAIRMAN OF LAW REUNION

Clarence "Pat" Manion, J. D. '22, prominent and popular alumnus, and professor of law at Notre Dame, will act as general chairman of the reunion of Notre Dame lawyers to be held in connection with the Eighty-seventh Annual Commencement, on

the campus, June 5, 6 and 7.

"Pat" Manion came to Notre Dame with an A.B. from St. Mary's in Kentucky, and an A.M. and Ph.M. from Catholic U. From his advent, his oratorical power, brilliant mind, and musical talents, made him outstand-



PROF. CLARENCE MANION
Chairman



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ing. He is now one of the most popular members of the faculty, a political figure with a considerable future to all intents and purposes, an author of a recognized history text, and a speaker in great demand.

Present plans are for a Law Luncheon on Saturday, June 6. Details for this will be worked out and all N. D. lawyers who are listed either as practicing or as graduates of the College of Law will be notified.

The Luncheon is suggested as the only possible time which will accommodate the peak of the attendance at Commencement, without interfering with the major features of the Commencement program.

The General Reunion of Notre Dame lawyers marks the completion of the first year of service for the new Law Building and the consequent opening of almost unlimited fields for the future law students of the University. Besides the new Building, the College has many new features of enrollment, requirements and curriculum, and many new members of the faculty, all of whom, and which, will be of great interest to former students of the College, or N. D. men now practicing.

Col. William J. Hoynes, Dean Emeritus, and Thomas Konop, Dean, are honorary chairmen of the Reunion.

ECHOES OF A NATION'S TRIBUTE

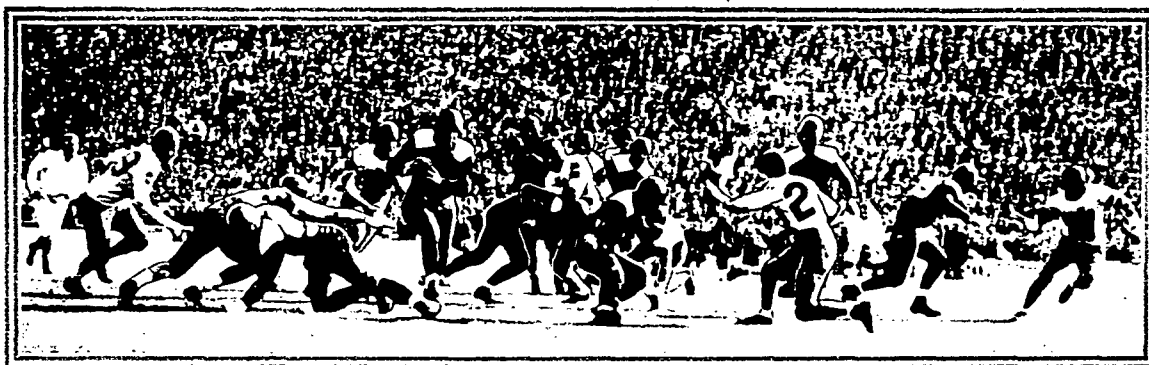


1. Award of the Erskine Trophy in New York; l. to r., W. O. McGeehan, chairman of the award committee; Mayor Walker, K. K. Rockne, Frank Curideo, and Hugh A. O'Donnell.

2. Rockne in his new Studebaker in front of the famous N. Y. City Hall steps.

3. That Broadway "victory march."

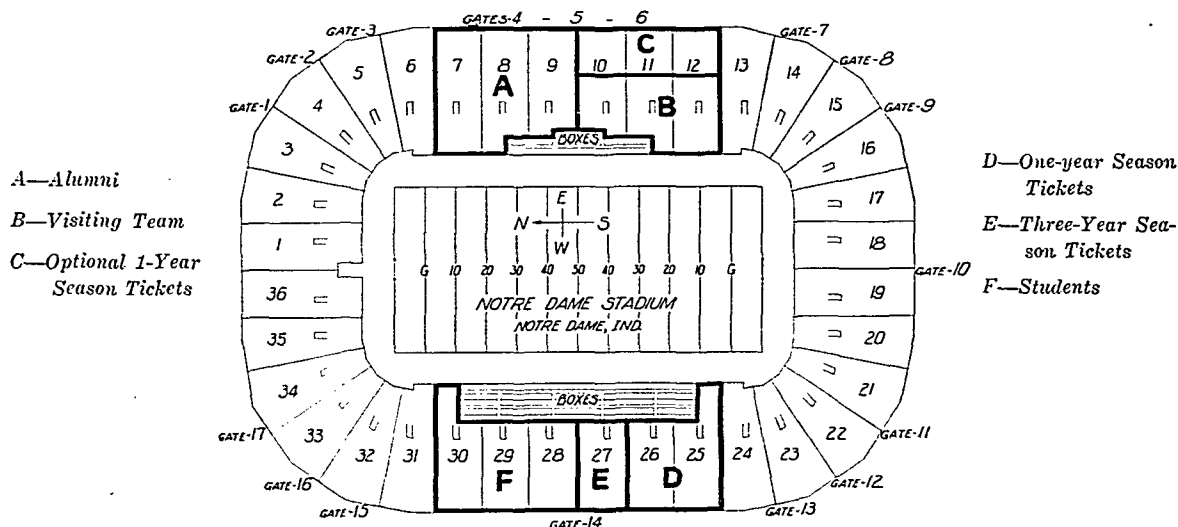
4. N. D. vs. Southern California—the immediate cause of it all.



(Illustrations courtesy of the Studebaker Wheel.)

Northwestern Game Included in Season Tickets

Athletic Office Offers Exceptional Value to Purchasers of Season Tickets for 1931; Southern California, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Drake Complete Games Included. Open April 1.



Season ticket purchasers for the 1931 season will get their money's worth. In addition to the four unusually strong games on the home field, the Northwestern game at Soldier Field, originally scheduled for Notre Dame but trans-

ferred for charity, will be included. Boxholders will also have this game included.

The season ticket includes tickets for the following games:

Northwestern.....	October 10, Soldiers' Field
Drake.....	October 17, Notre Dame Stadium
Pennsylvania.....	October 24, Notre Dame Stadium
Pittsburgh.....	November 7, Notre Dame Stadium
Southern California	November 21, Notre Dame Stadium

These games include competition from coast to coast. The ALUMNUS, which hasn't the inherent modesty and conservatism of the Athletic Office, will stack this series of games against any other season ticket in the football world for value received.

The first four games are \$3 games, the Southern California game is \$5. Bought individually, with the twenty cent postage charge, the five individual game tickets would total \$18. The season ticket costs \$15.20, a saving of \$2.80, and a guarantee of good seats.

The diagram accompanying this article outlines the seating arrangements for season ticket holders, alumni, students, boxholders, and so on.

One-year season ticket holders have an additional opportunity this year in the option on tickets on the East side in the upper rows of seats. Alumni will please note that this comes out of the section adjoining the alumni section, and not out of that dark and bloody ground itself.

Alumni will also notice that the alumni section is the largest section set aside for any group.

Considering that even the Dedication game last season in the New Stadium barely filled this section, and for the other games it ranged from barren to sparse, the continued reservation of this entire block from the 50-yard line to the goal line, top to bottom rows, is something for which the alumni owe thanks to the Athletic Association.

Alumni are asked to consider one more vital thing: There is no alumni preference in season tickets!

Alumni obtain preference (and once more, preference does not, because it cannot, mean seats on the 50-yard line for everybody) in the alumni section. In the season ticket section it is first come first served, a policy established by the University to repay an obligation to the great number of persons who are not alumni but who have followed Notre Dame

football as religiously. The Drake game last year, for example, would have been an intra-mural contest but for the season ticket sale.

To alumni planning to buy season tickets, the ALUMNUS wishes to recall that last year on April 1, all of Section 26 and half of Section 25 were used up by the applications received on that one day.

In view of the existing economic depression the Athletic Association has extended an unusual offer to purchasers. Five dollars with the order will reserve the ticket. The balance is payable on August 1, when the individual tickets go on sale.

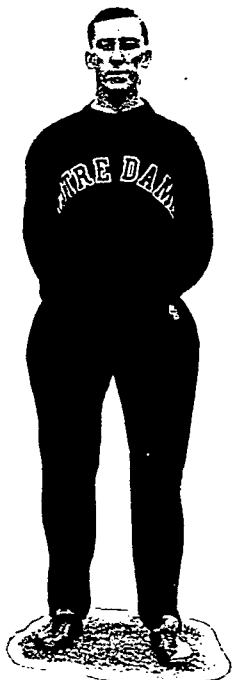
Read carefully. Act accordingly, if you want results. And remember, the applications are filled in order, and the last is not first, contrary to current opinion.

Alumni are advised, for several reasons, to apply in the alumni section, which, if their dues are paid, ought to secure equally good results.

ATHLETICS

BY JOSEPH PETRITZ, '32

Since you last read of Notre Dame's athletics conquests in the ALUMNUS, the Irish track team has won two out of three dual meets and the basketball team has taken three out of five basketball games.



ALEX WILSON, *Cinder Flash*

Coach John P. Nicholson's track squad opened its dual meet season against Butler and piled up a 68 to 18 victory. Gene Howerly featured the easy victory with his brilliant two-mile run against Jones of Butler in which he set a new Notre Dame record of 9:38.6, lowering the former by three full seconds. Alex Wilson clipped a second off his own gym mark in the half mile with a 1:56.4 performance during which he was unmolested by the opposition. Notre Dame slammed the pole vault, 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, and the half mile, also taking first and second in the quarter in which only Scanlon and Macbeth were entered, and winning the mile relay.

At Illinois the following week, the return of Harry Gill was evidenced with a 51 to 44 Illini victory. As track meets go, this was not a large margin, only a difference of a second place. Where the tough luck comes in is the fact that Joe Quigley ran the best mile of his career but Woolsey of Illinois ran eight seconds

faster than he ever had previously to set an armory record of 4:28.8. Quigley finished two steps in the rear. Roy Bailie was hampered greatly by an injured ankle which kept him from placing in either the hurdles or the broad jump. Wilson, Kelley, Macbeth, and Scanlon registered a 3:23 mile relay, the fastest time ever made in the Illinois armory—and that's where they have the Illinois relays.

When Indiana cancelled its track meet schedule for Notre Dame gymnasium the following week, Nicholson called on his fellow Missourian, Bob Simpson, to bring his Iowa State squad to Notre Dame and there resulted one of the most interesting duels ever seen at Notre Dame. Three records fell in the last three events and Notre Dame won by a score of 65 9-10 to 45 1-10. Howerly was again the hero when he clipped four seconds off the gym mark and eight off his former Notre Dame mark to beat Putnam in the two-mile in 9:30.3.

Immediately following this, Captain Bob Hager of Iowa State, with whom Captain Johnny O'Brien had tied in the high hurdles, lowered the world's unofficial record in the 60-yard low hurdles (five hurdles) with a :07.1 performance. The former record in the mile relay fell before the onslaught of the Ames quartette who finished in 3:28.4, more than a second faster than the old record.

The basketball team did itself proud in a return game at Pittsburgh and was leading by four points with

only 15 seconds to play. Dr. Carlson's theory that the sixth sense, muscle-control, enables men to shoot with their eyes closed became fact at least for the moment, however, and two one-handed shots from difficult



JOE GAVIN, *Hardwood Flash*

angles knotted the score, Pitt winning in the overtime, 35 to 32. The Junior prom may have had its effect on the team February 13, but a last-minute free throw by DeCook, gave the Irish an 18 to 17 victory over Wabash.

Butler played here the twenty-first and took its second defeat in 16 games when Keogan's team flashed the fastest bit of passing seen on the home floor all season to win, 27 to 19. There will be a return game at Indianapolis.

On its recent Eastern swing, Notre Dame defeated the strong Army five, 26 to 25, and lost to Syracuse in the overtime, 28 to 23. During the regular playing time Syracuse, with the same team intact that won 18 out of 20 games last year, scored only four field goals, all of them in the second half, and 12 free throws.

The track team is looking forward to the Illinois relays while the basketball five will close its season against Marquette, at Milwaukee, Butler at Indianapolis, and Iowa at Iowa City.

1930-31 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8—N. D. 26, Kalamazoo 15.
Dec. 12—Northwestern 44, N. D. 29.
Dec. 15—Purdue 34, N. D. 22.
Dec. 19—N. D. 31, Pennsylvania 19.
Dec. 30—N. D. 24, Illinois Wesleyan 17.
Jan. 3—Northwestern 20, N. D. 17.
Jan. 6—N. D. 27, Ohio State 24.
Jan. 9—Notre Dame 29, Wabash 19.
Jan. 13—N. D. 30, Marquette 23.
Jan. 17—N. D. 21, Pennsylvania 20.
Jan. 24—Pittsburgh 28, N. D. 20.
Feb. 3—N. D. 25, Indiana 20.
Feb. 7—Pittsburgh 35, N. D. 32.
Feb. 13—N. D. 18, Wabash 17.
Feb. 21—N. D. 27, Butler 19.
Feb. 28—N. D. 26, Army 25.
Mar. 2—Syracuse 28, N. D. 23.
Mar. 6—N. D. 26, Marquette 23.
Mar. 10—Butler, there.
Mar. 14—Iowa, there.

EDITORIAL

THE LAST QUARTER

Notre Dame men, time after time, have turned defeat into victory in the last quarter.

Alumni associations and their work are not games. But they share so much of the keenness of sport, so much of its pleasure, and so much of its personnel, that they are privileged to employ its terminology.

March 1st opened the "last quarter" of the Association's fiscal year. (Sorry, but until the team responds, the same old coaching has to be done from the sidelines.)

Many businesses, some of them long established, have failed during the year. They have failed because, somewhere in the economic field, fundamentals were abandoned.

You don't want Notre Dame to fail, and Notre Dame will not fail. Neither do you yourselves want to fail, as Notre Dame men. There is more imminent danger of the latter.

The Alumni Association this year undertook to promote the introduction of the Living Endowment Plan, that now familiar Plan by which the equivalent of a large endowment can be secured for Notre Dame by Notre Dame men through the use of annual contributions, interpreted in a general sense as interest on an assumed endowment. So that, whereas the Fund now approximates \$7,500, this represents an invested endowment (at 6%, to use the generous rate heretofore made possible by the Board of Lay Trustees) of \$125,000.

Expenses of the Association have very naturally been increased by the expansion into this new field. The usual income from dues for this fiscal year, with the usual unfortunate list of unpaid members, will not cover expenses.

The alternative is to make up the deficit from the Living Endowment Fund.

This actually forwards a project that should ultimately do the University inestimable good, and the appropriation of the amount necessary to cover the deficit does not necessarily work an injustice upon the University.

But such an appropriation is aside from the purpose of the Fund and the wishes of the contributors in the original concept.

Inasmuch as the cause of the anticipated deficit is the non-payment of dues, the Editor urges all members not yet paid to pay that essential five dollars, so that the necessity for cutting into the Fund will not arise. And the Editor further urges all non-contributors to the Fund to send in a contribution, of any amount from one dollar up this year, so that if the Fund must be lessened by any appropriation, there will still be left for the University a sum that will be of substantial assistance in the many problems that confront the administration.

Approximately ten per cent of the members are Fund contributors. Where are the ninety?

Approximately fifty per cent of the members have paid their dues. Where (a much more pointed question) are the fifty?

U.N.D. NIGHT SPEAKERS

People have become afraid of speeches.

A number of reasons contribute to this situation. Radio, for example, brings into almost every home the speeches of America's foremost orators, and similarly brings to the great majority of people the direct thoughts of the nation's leaders. Talking pictures bring the nation face to face with prominent persons, speaking on current events.

Need for interpretive speakers on all problems no longer exists in each community. The stimulus to oratory, therefore, has suffered a severe setback, which, in turn, has resulted in fewer able orators.

When the Alumni Office suggests speakers for Universal Notre Dame Night, it does not visualize a long, spell-binding oration.

As a matter of fact, in Rev. John Cavanaugh, former president of the University, Notre Dame possesses one of the few great orators of the present day. Frank E. Hering, president of the Alumni Association, is another. Few schools are so blessed. Among the splendidly trained preachers of the Congregation of Holy Cross are men approaching in ability oratorical talent anywhere. Anyone who has heard the Very Reverend James W. Donahue, C.S.C., '07, Superior General of the Congregation; the Reverend James Burns, C.S.C., Provincial of the Order; Father James French, for years famous on the Holy Cross Missions; Father Thomas Irving; Father Matthew Walsh, Father Charles C. Miltner, and a number of other outstandingly able speakers within the Order, will have no qualms for an evening spent in their company. Those fortunate alumni who have taken classes from Prof. John Cooney, Prof. Regidius Kaczmarek, Prof. Charles Phillips, Prof. Clarence Manion, Prof. William Farrell, Prof. Frank Kelly, Dean James McCarthy, Dean Thomas Konop, Prof. Edward G. Mahin, Prof. Daniel O'Grady, and any number of the faculty, old and new, would welcome another "lecture." The coaching staff, headed by K. K. Rockne, perhaps the nation's most popular speaker; George Keogan, coach of basketball; John Nicholson, coach of track; "Hunk" Anderson, Jack Chevigny, "Ike" Voedisch, Art Haley, business manager of athletics—certainly there is interest here.

This isn't "campaign literature." These men would not, probably, ordinarily wish to undertake the time, the effort, and the trips involved. But in practically every instance, the men listed have accepted invitations from alumni groups, for Notre Dame's good.

The point is that there are many men on the campus who would be welcome speakers at a Notre Dame gathering, no matter what group assembles to hear them—with or without wives, with or without non-N. D. guests. They do credit to Notre Dame whenever and wherever they appear. They do not claim to be orators nor is their contact of the oratorical type. Rather, they bring back the classroom, the dormitory, the Sorin towers, or the Corby subway. They bring back the walks around the lake. They bring back brisk, bright afternoons on Cartier Field. They recall the incense-filled, candle-lighted Church, cathedral-like in its beauty and proportions.

You'd enjoy one of them at your meeting.

The History of Catholic Alumni

By William W. Corr, '32

At this time when reunions and Commencement exercises form such a large part of our conversational subjects it might not be amiss to consider something other than the bread-and-butter existence after college. The present organization of Catholic alumni on an extensive scale is only a youngster in its field. It still is troubled with growing pains but its accomplishments are already worthy of note. The National Catholic Alumni Federation, just six years of age, has already shown signs of becoming one of the powerful influences among the Catholics of America.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the Catholic alumni are at once the most ancient and most youthful body in the world. They were old when the world was young and this revitalization will be aided by strong and fine traditions based upon that glorious past. The first Catholic college was composed of a group of hardy fishermen and domestic tradesmen. Their teacher . . . God Himself! The College of Apostles! The Professorship of the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity! What other body of Alumni can show a pioneer body equal to that? Where in the prospectus of any college can we find a faculty to rival the wisdom of the greatest Instructor that ever lived?

Indeed the Catholic Alumni can con the pages of history with pardonable pride. Mention a great mind of our earlier civilization and you mention a Catholic Alumnus. Recall the scientists of modern times and you will find that some of the most famous are Catholic Alumni. Kelvin . . . Cure . . . Pasteur . . . Volta! Their names are resonant with glory.

The National Catholic Alumni Federation was founded in 1925. The need of such an organization was recognized by every thinking Catholic. True, each Catholic college had its own individual alumni, loyal, and more or less unified. Yet it was equally true that these disjointed bodies failed to have the national influence naturally expected. With the formation of the Federation, however, the higher aims and ideals of every Catholic alumnus in the business world began to be realized.

Embracing many colleges and universities throughout the nation the Federation deserves the support of all

Catholic college alumni and the graduates of Notre Dame in particular. Notre Dame was a pioneer in the field of collegiate alumni organization. Let us turn back the pages of history a few years. In 1913 a group of about twenty-five men met in Columbus, Ohio, for mutual discussion of conditions prevalent among the colleges of the country. As an outcome of that conference, the "Alumni Secretaries Association" was formed, embracing the alumni associations of many institutions. The purpose of the organization was to gather men active in alumni affairs into conferences on alumni organization. Notre Dame was the first Catholic college to join this Association.

In the year following, 1914, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae was born. Indeed it is due partly to these women of high ideals and Catholic motives that we now have the nation-wide alumni group. They placed before themselves the lofty principles of Catholic womanhood and vowed to live and perpetuate these principles in the character formation of their children. These women took upon themselves the onerous task of extending the influence of Catholic education, literature, and social work, by uniting the various Catholic Alumnae Associations. Ten years after its foundation the organization included 455 colleges and preparatory schools, representing sixty thousand trained women, all active members of the Federation. Have we any reason to blush and be ashamed of the achievements of these dauntless women? It was as if they beheld a torn seam in the rich garment of Catholic education, and, with true womanly instinct, they hastened to repair it.

In 1919 an Alumnae Secretaries Association was formed which, in 1925, merged with the Alumni Secretaries Association and gave up its distinct identity.

Alumni organization is an innovation of the twentieth century. Prior to 1900 the colleges and universities with an organized alumni association could be counted on the fingers. However, our Catholic colleges and universities have not kept pace with the progress current among the non-sectarian institutions of the United States.

Such in brief is the history of our Catholic alumni. It is an alumni of illustrious lineage. It is an alumni of the most ancient descent. In view of such a history, such a lineage, how can any Catholic be ashamed of it, hesitate to sing its praises? In the knowledge of its revival, its Second Spring, how can we doubt that its future roll of honor will contain names as famous and deeds as glorious as any that the past can boast?

PRESIDENT HONORED

Father O'Donnell Selected to Head Catholic Poetry Society of America

The president of the University, the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., has been elected president of the newly-formed Catholic Poetry Society of America. The organization committee of the society was composed of Mr. Frederic Thompson, associate editor of *The Commonweal*; Reverend Francis X. Talbot, S.J., literary editor of *America*, and Mrs. Edith Donovan, of the editorial staff of *The Catholic World*. This committee secured a charter membership of thirty leading Catholic poets in the United States who were empowered to elect officers for the first year.

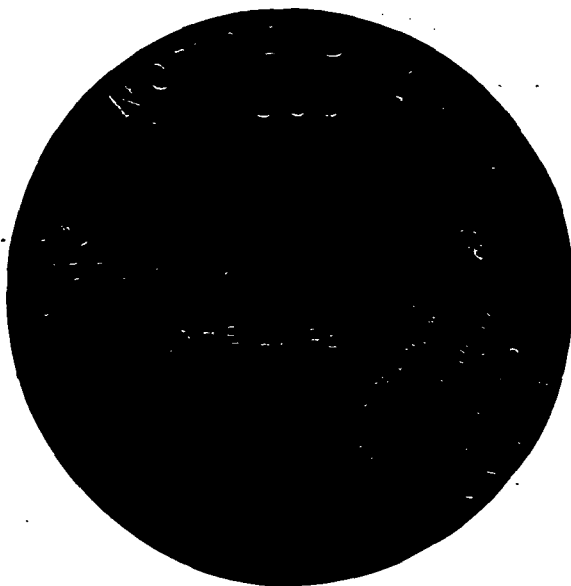
As a result of their balloting, the honor of being the first president of the new society came to Father O'Donnell. Other officers of the society are Mr. Theodore Maynard, first vice-president; Mrs. Aline Kilmer, second vice-president; Miss Agnes Repplier, third vice-president, and honorary vice-presidents: Mr. Thomas Augustine Daly, Mr. Francis Carlin, Mr. Joseph Campbell, Miss Katherine Bregy, Miss Blanche Mary Kelly, and Mr. Charles Phillips. Besides Professor Phillips, other Notre Dame men among the charter members are the Reverend Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., and Mr. George N. Shuster.

The society is formed on the model of the Catholic Poetry Society of England, organized last year, whose objects are stated thus: "To revivify Catholic culture in England; to stimulate a renaissance of Catholic thought in the arts, more especially in literature, and to encourage interest amongst the Catholic population of Great Britain and the English-speaking world."

Commencement Offers Many Inducements



June 5, 6 and 7



"THE SILVER AND NICKEL REUNION"

1. June 5, 6 and 7 are the dates. They are late enough this year to permit your attendance under the "vacation act." And they are, on the other hand, early enough not to conflict with your vacation.

2. The University Golf Course, which was the subject of much constructive attention last year, is more attractive than ever and will be open to alumni attending Commencement.

3. The Dix Reunion, the 25-Year Reunion and the 5-Year Reunion Classes promise to furnish a crowd in themselves. The Secretaries are working and the membership has always been particularly active in alumni affairs.

4. The General Law Reunion is summoning the legal talent of the Alumni Association for the first anniversary of the new Law Building, and with Colonel Hoynes and Dean Konop as honorary chairmen, and Professor Clarence "Pat" Manion as master of ceremonies, the week-end would need little else to recommend it as worth attending.

5. The University Theatre established itself with last year's Commencement presentation of "Journey's End" as a dramatic treat for those fortunate in attending. Another presentation will be given this year, to be decided and announced in a later issue.

6. The University's musical organizations compare favorably with the

best collegiate talent in the country. The Glee Club will be heard on the air and in concert in the East during the coming months. The appearance of these organizations at Commencement needs no elaboration as inducement.

7. The Second Annual Council of Local Alumni Clubs will gather delegates, it is hoped and anticipated, from the great majority of the Local Clubs, to discuss the growingly important Clubs program for the ensuing year. Developments in individual Clubs and in the Committee appointed last year to draw up a suggested program, indicate a vitally interesting meeting.

8. The Annual Alumni Meeting, closing the very able administration of Frank E. Hering and marking a year of tremendous import to the Association, calls for the attendance of every alumnus.

9. The summary of the first year of the Living Endowment will bring out many points of immediate concern to the Association, its members, and the University. Discussion and action at Commencement will vitally affect the further conduct of this promising activity.

10. The Class of 1906, holding its 25-Year Reunion, is outstanding for two immediate reasons. It is the Class

of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University and one of the recognized brilliant minds in modern Catholic education and literature, and under whose administration the academic and physical expansion of Notre Dame has progressed to a point which cannot be but a source of pride to every Notre Dame man. The Class also published the first *Dome*, Notre Dame's highly praised yearbook. The 25-Year Reunion of the Class of '06 deserves not only 100% attendance of the Class itself but the respect of general attendance as a tribute to Father O'Donnell and the lasting influence of the *Dome*.

11. Rooms in the halls on the campus will be provided for returned alumni and divided by Classes as much as possible. Improvements in the system are being worked out.

12. The Alumni Banquet, Saturday night, June 6, has become not only a pleasurable event, but with the annual President of the University's address has become a feature of great constructive value to the members of the Association.

13. Work on the new dormitories, the Commerce building, and other changes in the physical aspects of the campus, will be of great interest to those who have been away for any period at all, even a year.

UNIVERSITY BREAKS GROUND

Abandonment of Freshman Hall Contingent Upon Completion of at Least One of the Two New Halls by September; Names For New Halls Are Not Yet Decided

Greater Notre Dame takes another significant stride with the following announcement from the University's public relations department. To alumni, announcement of new dormitories has a particularly strong reaction that is missing with any other buildings. New residence halls mean that more boys will have the opportunity to live on the campus. To alumni, this inevitably means more than any appeal that a machine shop, a physics lab, a foreign commerce room or a law library can have.

(The University must also command the appreciation of South Bend with the announcement of this building program. Last year, with economic conditions causing distress, the University erected the Law Building and the Stadium, with the cost exceeding a million dollars. This year, with conditions even more strained in the economic world, Notre Dame is expending more than a million dollars in the erection of these two dormitories and the previously announced Edward N. Hurley Commerce Building. The employment of local labor was specified by the University.)

TWO new dormitories were begun March 2 which will considerably increase the residence facilities at Notre Dame. The new buildings will be located west of Notre Dame Avenue in the direction of the Dining Halls, facing a private drive maintained by the University. The details of the announcement state that these two residence halls will furnish living quarters for over five hundred students. The approximate cost of the dormitories will be \$850,000. Maginnis and Walsh, architects of Boston, designed the two residence structures.

In appearance the new halls will carry out the Gothic style of the other buildings erected on the campus during the past few years. They will be built of brick with limestone trimmings. The construction contract has been awarded Ralph Sollitt and Sons, Construction Co., of South Bend, Indiana.

These plans are a part of the extensive building program inaugurated five years ago. At that time three new dormitories were built—Lyons, Howard, and Morrissey Halls, designed by Francis W. Kervick, head of the Department of Architecture, and Vincent F. Fagan, '20, of the faculty of Architecture. In 1926 an addition was made to Lyons Hall. Early in 1927 the Dining Halls were started and finished in time to be used when school began the following fall. It is said to be the largest building of its kind in America. Cram and



Two new dormitory buildings at Notre Dame.
Designed by Francis W. Kervick and Vincent F. Fagan.
Built by Ralph Sollitt and Sons, Construction Co., South Bend, Ind.

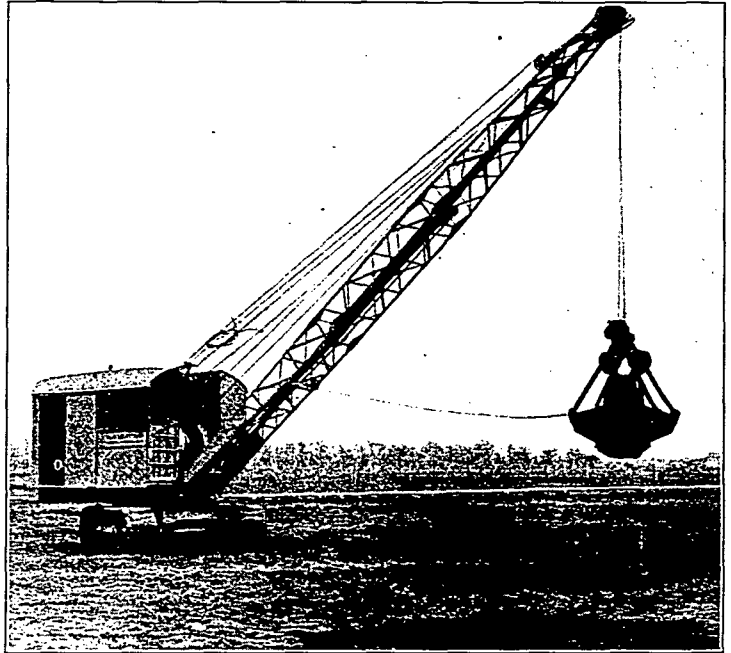
D FOR \$850,000 DORMITORIES

Ferguson of Boston, with Kervick and Fagan, associate architects, designed the Dining Halls.

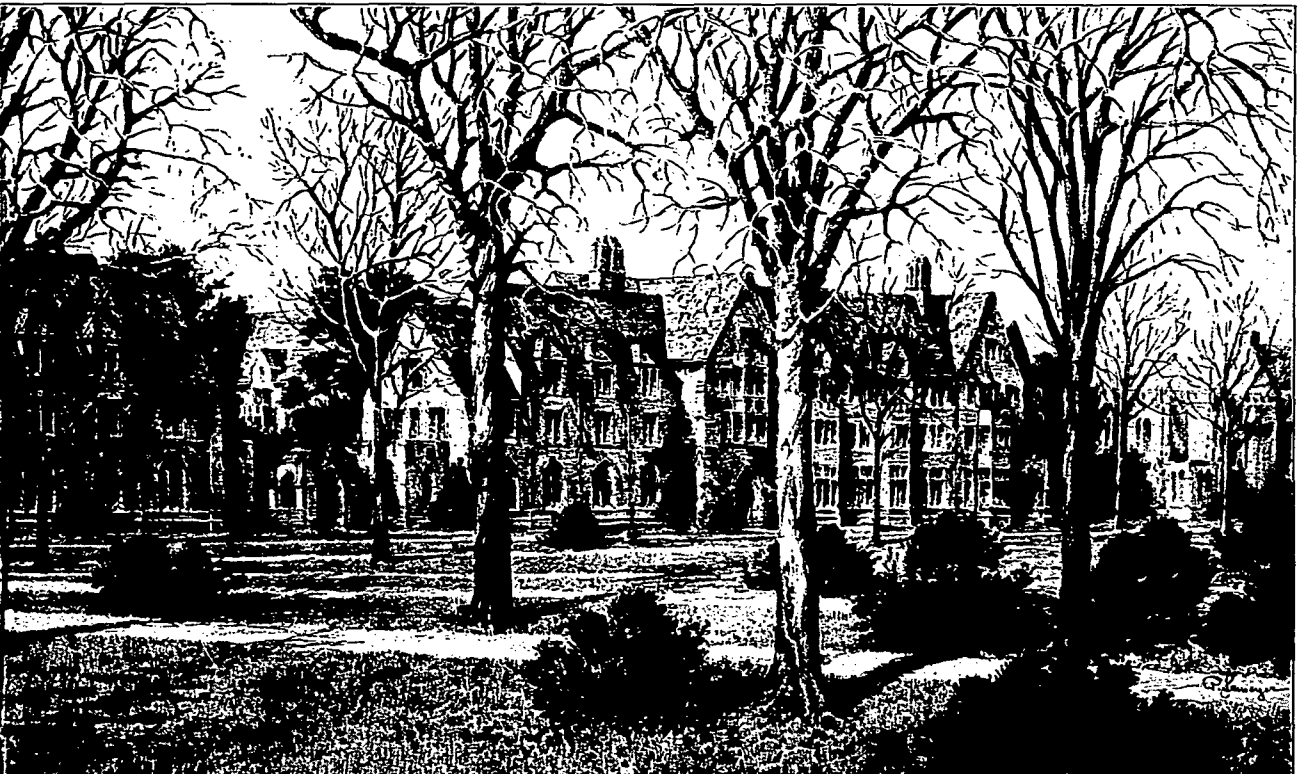
In 1929 plans were made for the erection of a Law building. In the Spring of 1930 foundations were laid for this structure at the same time excavations were started for the Notre Dame Stadium. Last Fall the plans for the erection of the Edward N. Hurley Commerce School were announced and at the present time arrangements are nearing completion for laying the foundations of this school. The building was designed by Graham, Anderson, Probst, and White, Chicago.

The two new dormitories, in addition to the twelve other residence halls at Notre Dame, will expand the facilities for student residence on the campus to a great extent. Since the new buildings will be ready in time for occupancy in September of 1931, it is hoped by the University officials that there will be rooms for at least twenty-six hundred students on the campus at the beginning of the next scholastic year.

In addition to the above announcements, the University has announced that Freshman Hall will be abandoned as a residence hall next year, if one of the two new buildings is ready for occupancy at the opening of school. The paving of the Eddy Street road, with subsequent heavy traffic, has made the present location of Freshman Hall undesirable for residence purposes.



THE FIRST DIRT FROM THE NEW SITE



Faculty Articles

Contributions from several members of the faculty are to be found in recent issues of well known magazines. The Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, has a sonnet, "Retrospect," in the current issue of the *Ave Maria*. In this same magazine Reverend P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., has contributed another series of Irish sketches, "Michaelen." Professor Charles Phillips has recently contributed a short poem, "Kinship" in *America*, and a longer poem, "Shepherds' Peace," in the *Ave Maria*. "King of the Greenbrier" is the title of a sketch by Professor John Cooney in the same magazine.

"Ruth Suckow and the Middle Western Literary Movement," by Professor John T. Frederick, appeared in the *English Journal* (college edition). Concerning the author of this article, the editor of the *English Journal* says, "John T. Frederick is internationally known as an original thinker, critic, novelist and university teacher, in the field of literature and the arts. He is the founder and editor of *The Midland*, and is a lecturer at Notre Dame." The Reverend S. A. Raemers of the department of philosophy continues in *The Placidian* his series of articles on "Brownson, the Man." "Good Cigars," a Belgian sketch, in the current issue of *America*, is written by Professor Norbert Engels.

Laetare Medallists Praised

Commenting on the fact that this year's issue of the *World Almanac*, the best known reference annual, devotes a special article to the Laetare medal, with a list of its recipients, the *Catholic Transcript* of Hartford says: "Their names form an impressive cross-section of the American Catholic laity during the last fifty years. . . . Authors, orators, doctors, surgeons, philosophers, newspaper men, philanthropists, architects, business men, actors, and scientists find a place in the list. One might easily spend many an hour less profitably than in looking at the careers of the men and women who have received the Laetare medal. . . ."

N. D. Praised by Jesuit

Writing on "The Future of Catholic Literature in America" in *The Catholic Woman*, a Detroit monthly publication, Sr. M. Eleanor, C.S.C., '23, quotes the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., literary editor of *America*, as saying that Notre Dame is, in his mind, the most active literary center in American Catholic life, his judgment being based on the quantity and quality of literature coming from her professors and her alumni.

Ball Chairman Chicagoan

John F. Saunders, senior class president, has named Walter E. Cahill, of Chicago, a senior in the College of Commerce, chairman of the Senior Ball which is to be held in the early part of May. Cahill is exceptionally well suited for the chairmanship of this important social event, having served on the Cotillion committee in



WALTER E. CAHILL

his sophomore year, and on the committee of last year's Junior Prom.

His activities, however, extend beyond the social sphere, as he has been an active member of the Spanish club for some time. The Blue Circle also claims him as one of its outstanding members, as does the Commerce Forum, which he joined last year, soon after its organization.

Priests' Careers Described

The Reverend John Cavanaugh, C.S.C. and the Reverend Daniel Hudson, C.S.C. have been selected by a national newspaper syndicate for biographical sketches. These two men are nationally-known figures.

For fifty-four years Father Hudson edited *The Ave Maria* and in later years Father Cavanaugh has assisted him in this work. Father Cavanaugh is noted throughout the nation for his forensic abilities. When he was making public appearances Father Cavanaugh was considered one of the nation's leading orators.

Father Hudson has long been recognized throughout the nation for his editorial work and the many articles which he has written on various topics, which have appeared often in nationally-known magazines.

Religious Survey to Alumni

The *Religious Survey*, the valuable compilation and analysis by Rev. John F. O'Hara of the practice of Catholicity on the Notre Dame campus during the scholastic year will be mailed this month to all Notre Dame alumni. An introduction of this volume is no longer necessary. It has established itself and has created a demand which is a tribute to its merit. The following brief summary comes from the *Scholastic*:

Containing answers by 772 students, the 1930 *Religious Survey* has made its appearance on the campus recently. Several interesting facts can be found in the book published by the Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., prefect of religion.

In the introduction there are some interesting facts about the material growth of the University in the past decade, emphasizing the religious background. Throughout the entire book the religious life of the University is carefully depicted.

Class averages are included. These form an interesting ratio to the general student body. Of the number who answered the questionnaire last March, 715 submitted answers to this question. Eighty-four per cent of the student body were in the class that is ordinarily considered as the middle third. Eleven per cent fell short and five per cent were above the ninety average.

Another interesting characteristic of the student mind can be found when we investigate the list of character traits which the students seem to admire most. Honesty in all things seems to be the one character most generally admired. Although only 118 chose this trait by name, there were 103 more students who chose the qualities of frankness, sincerity, truthfulness, and straightforwardness. Under three different headings there are 217 students who admire the purity of their fellow-students more than anything else. Courage seems to be taken for granted by the majority since only twenty-four students seem to hold it in the highest esteem.

466 students of the 772 admitted that they had a girl while some very few disclaimed any connection with the fair sex. The rest were either undecided or for some reason they were unwilling to commit themselves.

C. P. Kahler U. P. Chief

A letter from H. E. Weiss, Secretary of the Utah Club, gives us the following information concerning a member of the Utah Club:

"I have just been advised that Mr. C. P. Kahler, who has been very active in the Notre Dame Utah Club, has received a substantial promotion.

"Mr. Kahler is quite well known throughout the Western part of the U. S. A. Mr. Kahler was graduated from Notre Dame in 1904. He remained at the University for one year as instructor in Civil Engineering. He then left the University and was employed by the Big Four railroad as assistant to the chief engineer. Mr. Kahler then came west with the Harriman System and was assistant to the chief engineer for the Oregon Short Line for eight years. He was then promoted to electrical engineer for the Oregon Short Line, which position he has held for seventeen years.

"Effective March 1, Mr. Kahler will be at Omaha, Nebraska, as System Chief Electrical Engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad System.

"Mr. Kahler is a charter member of the Utah Club, A. I. E. E., A. S. C. E., and a member of Utah Society of Engineers. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Railway Electrical Engineers Association.

"We regret very much to have Mr. Kahler leave Salt Lake; however, we wish him the best of luck in his new position."

Juggler Alumni Club

The "Charter Number" of the *Juggler*, to be issued shortly before the Easter recess, will initiate the newly organized *Juggler* alumni association, composed of past "Funny Fellows" as well as art editors, business managers, and the best assistants of all departments. The purpose of the organization is to have the men continue their interest in the *Juggler* after their graduation.

Through the co-operation of this society the present men will always be able to appeal to former editors for aid. Once a year the former editorial staffs will contribute most of the material for an issue to be known as the "Charter Number."

As an auxiliary group there will be the honorary branch of the "Funny Fellows" which will be composed of all those non-members of the staff who have aided the *Juggler* in any way. Such men as Gilbert Keith Chesterton, George M. Cohan, and all others who contribute important features to the magazine will be honorary members.

The cover for the "Charter Number" will be done by Wilbur McElroy, art editor in 1925 and 1926.

Senior Wins National Prize

The contest editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal* short story contest announced March 4 that George Spalding, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame, won five hundred dollars, the first prize in the competition with his short story, "Running Off." Mr. Spalding is an English major at Notre Dame.



GEORGE SPALDING

Three other stories were submitted by Mr. Spalding to the contest besides the winning composition. All of them were written with a Kentucky locale as the background. The other stories were, "Last Man's Toast," "Civil War story, "Soul and Body," a stream of consciousness portrayal of an old woman on her death bed, and "Calls," a negro sketch. "Running Off" is the story of a little boy, who, as the title implies, runs away from home.

Mr. Spalding is from Bardstown, Ky., and since coming to Notre Dame has been a particularly active member of the Scribblers. Before entering the University he was graduated from St. Joseph's College at Bardstown.

President Makes Movietone

The Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, while in New York City recently, made a short film talkie for the Fox Film Corporation in which he gave a translated portion of the address of Pope Pius XI., on the occasion of the opening of the Vatican City's radio station HVJ.

Fox Movietone officials have promised to send a copy of the film for the University's use. It will be shown at one of the regular weekly performances in Washington Hall in the near future.

Howard Debaters Win Cup

The interhall debating cup was presented last month to Howard hall by the Wranglers at a banquet held at the Rose Marie tearoom. Members of the victorious team, as well as the vanquished speakers, were guests of the Wranglers at the banquet. The Reverend James Connerton, C.S.C. rector of Howard hall, was also a guest of the club.

The Howard hall team were victorious in all of their debates during the interhall season. The coaches of the team were Neil C. Hurley, Tim Benitz, and John Driscoll.

The Lemmer trophy, as the interhall cup is called, was presented to the coaches of the team, who in their turn thanked the club on behalf of the victorious debaters. Talks were then made by each of the members of the winning team.

President Edward Phelan presided at the banquet and acted as toastmaster. He recalled the success of past interhall debating seasons, but declared that the present year has brought more praise than those of the past.

Frank Noll, who acted as general chairman of the contest, predicted that the following years will bring even more interest and enthusiasm in interhall debating. He further pointed out that by means of these contests the varsity debating team has been fed with much excellent material.

N. D. Alumni in "Who's Who"

"College Contributions to Intellectual Leadership" is the title of an interesting report on the college graduates among the 29,000 men and women listed in "Who's Who in America," 1928-1929 edition. The article which is written by Professors D. B. Prentice and B. W. Kunkel, both of Lafayette college, is published in the Department of Educational Research and Statistics of *School and Society*. Among the 506 colleges represented by alumni in "Who's Who," which has been called "that cold barometer of relative importance in American life," Notre Dame and St. Francis Xavier college lead all Catholic colleges in the number of their alumni listed.

Lawyers Hear Jackson, '24

Earl Jackson of the Abstract and Title Company of South Bend gave four lectures to the students of the Notre Dame Law school on "Abstracting" Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12. The lectures were delivered at 9:00 o'clock and 1:15 on both days. Mr. Jackson was a graduate from the University Law school in 1924.

ALUMNI CLUBS

AKRON

A hurried note from Frank Steel informs us that the Akron Club enjoyed a showing of the Notre Dame films which the Alumni Office sent to them recently. According to advanced dope the Club ran the films in a local theatre. Frank says: "Good sized following present . . . films enjoyed . . . only wish there were more . . . we give you a vote of thanks . . . appreciate your sending them . . . will write later as to contemplated activities."

BUFFALO

Dear Jim:

"Spring is here, robins, golfers" (Ed's. note: With our thriving community snowed under for three days and the Notre Dame carline functioning spasmodically . . . well it may be Spring in Buffalo, but not at Notre Dame.) "Last Saturday evening the Notre Dame Club of Buffalo was to have a welcome dinner for 'Gene' Oberst. It so happened that 'Gene' was in my car with some of the other fellows. We were last, as usual, and after the twelve mile ride out to the place we were going, my pinion gear broke and our gang did its road work. 'Gene' is in bad shape . . . can't run without puffing. Oh Boy! And was it muddy! We were a sight . . . our pants rolled up to our knees waddling through the mud for a mile and a half. And did we eat, well, just imagine yourself in our muddy selves.

Here's a tip, Jim. If you need a good 'tower' just call Fred Pralatowski. He's a charm. Hauled me all the way back.

"The dinner was great . . . twenty of the gang showed up, including some of our tired business men. Hank Burns took his after-dinner nap. Gordon Bennett and some of his old cronies gathered around the fireplace and told Gene Oberst how good they were. Biff Lee got his gang off in a corner and explained how it felt to be recognized as the outstanding Notre Dame football coach in Buffalo. The left-overs took me to the kitchen and taught me a couple of German songs. Come around, Jim, or anybody, and we will see what we can find for you.

"Sad news . . . Bob Moore, '30, has done it! Pretty soon you will hear of the marriage of Bob to Katherine Hayes. George Doyle, '30, gave me all this information in a letter which I received yesterday.

"Charlie Overs who was at N. D. in 1921-22 in Carroll Hall with us has

now added a Rev. and is here in Buffalo. When he gets a ten o'clock "per" from his prefect he comes around and sees the boys."

Paul Hoeffler."

CHICAGO

The annual meeting and dinner of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago was held February 19, at the Midland Club.

Following the dinner, President Fitzsimmons called the meeting to order.

Upon the introduction of the President, Mr. Joseph J. Sullivan delivered a fitting tribute to the memory of Mark Foote, and Mr. Paul Martin read a similar tribute to the memory of Francis O'Shaughnessy. Both Mr. O'Shaughnessy and Mr. Foote, past presidents of the club, had passed to their eternal reward since the last annual meeting of the club.

President Fitzsimmons took the occasion to thank his fellow-officers and committeemen for the fine assistance and cooperation given him during his term of office.

Mr. Fitzsimmons read a telegram of greeting from Mr. Charles Paquette, explaining his absence because of business which kept him in Dayton, Ohio.

It was announced that the matter of the proposed new constitution would be postponed until the next meeting of the club on "Universal Notre Dame Night." Members were asked to submit suggestions in the matter of this new constitution to the club officers.

Mr. Fitzsimmons introduced Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., former Vice-President of the University and present Director of Moreau Seminary, as the speaker of the evening. Father Irving delivered a most interesting talk, taking for his subject: "Behind the lines," and enlightening the alumni present in regard to the plans being made and carried out by the Congregation with the purpose of making the University of Notre Dame the principal seat of Catholic learning in the world. The address was well received.

Clifford Noonan read his report as the retiring Treasurer.

Messrs. Corcoran and Kopecky entertained with songs.

The election committee announced the following results of the balloting, the following men being duly elected to their respective offices for the coming term: Honorary President,

Charles Paquette, '91; President, James H. Brennan, '20; 1st Vice-President; James A. Ronan, '26; 2nd Vice-President, T. Clifford Noonan, '24;

Secretary, James F. McNicholas, '25; Treasurer, William R. Maher, '24; Director, James H. Kelleghan, '26; Director, John Scallan, '25; Director, George Wittereid, '21; Director, Mark E. Mooney, '26 (to fill vacancy)

Mr. Brennan, the newly elected president, thanked the membership for the confidence placed in him, as evidenced by his election. He asked that every member of the club cooperate with him to forward the interests of the organization during the coming year. He further urged that every member of the club feel free to offer any suggestion in regard to club activity that might appear to him (the member) as being for the betterment and advancement of the organization.

Mr. Scallan moved that a rising vote of appreciation be extended to Mr. Fitzsimmons, the retiring president, for the sterling work he had accomplished during his term of office.

DETROIT

My dear Jim:

Here's the news from Detroit. The good old Celtic name of Kelly flashes considerably into prominence at this writing.

Harry Kelly now holds down the job of Wayne county's first assistant prosecuting attorney. Since the first of the year he has taken the measure of several of Detroit's most prominent criminal lawyers, thereby sending some bad actors "over the road." Harry says he's got to step on the gas from now on—reason?—"the family overhead increased 300 per cent on Saturday, February 21, with the arrival of twin boys."

Emmett Kelly, brother of Harry, has been sick at Harper Hospital for several weeks.

Raymond J. Kelly has become quite some politician. He led the fight which last fall placed Frank Murphy in the mayor's chair after Charles Bowles had been recalled. No sooner was he finished with that battle than he hopped into the fray on the side of Wilbur Brucker in his race for the governorship of Michigan. With that job successfully polished off, Ray looked about for new worlds to conquer. He was soon given another opportunity to exercise his energy and drive, when Mayor Frank Murphy appointed him claims attorney for the

Detroit Street Railways, in which capacity he now serves.

Had lunch with Herman Centlivre the other day. After spending two years in the field service he has been called into the home office, and is now hard at it in the production department of Campbell-Ewald Co., the giant advertising agency which occupies several acres of floor space in the General Motors building here. It was news to me that he has been married for over a year.

Last week we had a meeting of the officers and the Board of Governors of the Club to determine upon some plans concerning Easter Monday and Universal Notre Dame Night. It has almost become an annual custom for the N. D. Club to put on a big party for Easter Monday, but after much discussion it was decided that under existing economic conditions it would not be feasible to attempt an Easter Monday Party and also an observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. So the Easter Monday Party has been abandoned in favor of concentrating all effort upon a whiz-bang affair for Universal Notre Dame Night. The plan is to have a stag banquet at the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor, Ontario. A very attractive program is in the process of formation, including the serious as well as the convivial side of the occasion. Our outfit may be permitted the little boast that we will probably be the only alumni group to make a trip abroad for the occasion. We are not at all selfish with our distinction, however, and wish to convey through the medium of the ALUMNUS our invitation to any of its readers in plenty of time to allow them to arrange a "business trip" which will find them in Detroit on April 20, and in Windsor at 7:00 o'clock that evening.

That is about all of the news matter that I have at hand just now. If the fellows around town here would relay these items to me I would probably have many more. But news can't be thought up. It has to happen and then be told. And by the way Jim, what date of the month does this news letter have to be in your hands to make the press deadline?

Very sincerely,
Paul J. Dooley,
148 Pallister.

INDIANAPOLIS

The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis must be snowed under the inch and a half of snow reported to have fallen yesterday, March 6 . . . or the citizens may be too busy admiring Frank McCarthy's twins . . . and Frank McCarthy . . . to be bothered about such details as Club reports. Anyway, since the McCarthy twins have as their father a member of the Class of '25, the Editor is inclined to

join in the celebration and grant Indianapolis a holiday. But there better be a long letter for April or . . .

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

A telegram from Mark Kreutzer, San Francisco, gives another thumbnail report of a meeting held there March 3. This comes just in time to make this issue of the ALUMNUS, so we will probably have details for the April issue. Mark says: "Good meeting held today and plans for Universal Notre Dame Night discussed."

NEW YORK

Following are excerpts from the very interesting bulletin published periodically by the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York:

One of the outstanding social and musical events of the season in Montclair and its vicinity is scheduled for Easter Monday, April 6th, when the Notre Dame Glee Club will give a special concert for the benefit of St. Vincent's Hospital. An impressive committee is now busy with the arrangements. It is headed by John Q. Adams, '26, chairman, Harley L. McDevitt, '28, Hugh A. O'Donnell, and Joseph M. Byrne, Jr.

Members of the Alumni Club are cordially invited to the concert. Montclair is only thirty minutes from New York.

This is the only appearance the club will make in this section of the East. It will be the only opportunity we will have this year to support our music organization, which is known from coast to coast for its choral work as our football team is known on the gridiron.

We are especially pleased to record the action of this Club's Board of Directors in voting to co-operate with the St. Vincent's Hospital Concert Committee by taking a full page advertisement in the souvenir program which is now being prepared.

At our annual election held January 15 in the Fraternity Club's building, our present officers were unanimously re-elected for the coming year: Hugh A. O'Donnell, president; John E. Kenny, vice-president; Edward A. Fallon, treasurer; Edward A. Byrne, secretary.

The following were elected to the Board of Governors for two years: William A. Walsh, Charles W. Call, James F. Hayes, John T. Balfe, Edward A. Byrne.

The following were elected to the Board of Governors for one year: John Leo McBride, Edward A. Fallon, Joseph Lenihan, Patrick McDonough, Harry A. Sylvester, Jr.

The following directors are held over: Hugh A. O'Donnell, John E. Kenney, Raymond J. Scanlan, Thomas J. Murphy. There is one vacancy

created by the death of Peter McElligott.

ROCHESTER

Clinton Lintz writes:

"Dear Jim,

"Under separate cover I am forwarding to you the photograph of Norbert Baglin, our new president.

"I have no recent photos of myself and besides I am just a common vice-president this year and not very important anyway.

"None of the other officers will admit having any so I guess you will have to get along with just the one this time.

"I had a little chat with Baglin the other day and he is to call a meeting to take place the latter part of this week to make final plans for Universal Notre Dame Night.

"He told me that he was going to drop you a line with all the news so I'll leave that to him.

"Glad that I could be of service to you, and trusting that you shall feel free in the future to call on me again, I am

Sincerely yours,
Clinton J. Lintz."

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Bernard J. Voll, '17, president of the Sibley Machine Co., South Bend, Ind., was elected president of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley by the Board of Directors of that organization (as required by its corporate status) at the first meeting of the newly elected Board, Friday, February 23.

A nominating committee consisting of Robert McAuliffe, '18, chairman, Vitus Jones, John Schindler (Mishawaka), Edward Meehan, L. A. Kolupa, Louis Bruggner, Ray Schaub, Howard Haley and Frank Moran (Notre Dame), was appointed by President Dudley Shively and announced a list of 33 men from whom 12 were to be elected as directors. Independent nominations raised the total to 42 on the night of the annual meeting.

The annual meeting was held on the night of February 9 in the Lay Faculty Dining Room on the campus. Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., '06, Editor of the *Ave Maria*, was the principal speaker on the short program that accompanied the dinner and election. Father Burke's analysis of Notre Dame spirit was particularly interesting, and was a treat to the Notre Dame men fortunate enough to hear him. Father Burke attributes the strength of the Notre Dame spirit to the "family" feeling developed by the life on the campus. He advocated the emphasis on this friendly, fraternal feeling in the Local Club meetings, Class Reunions and so on.

Father Burke believes that intellectual development is a natural part of the individual's life, but that the friendship and the character development peculiar to the campus are the factors particularly to be recaptured by the various forms of alumni association.

Rev. Raymond Murch, C.S.C., also gave a short talk, in which he cited example to show that the Notre Dame spirit so well described by Father Burke still exists among the students of the present day.

As a result of the nominations, the following directors were elected:

Seymour Weisberger, '26; Bernard Voll, '17; William Sheehan, '24; Rev. R. M. Murch, C.S.C., '23; Edward J. Meehan, '20; E. J. McErlain, '91; Robert McAuliffe, '18; Vitus Jones, '02; Michael Donahue, '93; Frank Coughlin, '21; Giles Cain, '21, and James E. Armstrong, '25.

At the first meeting of the Board of Directors following the annual meeting, the following officers were elected in addition to President Voll:

Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '90, honorary president; Robert McAuliffe, '18, first vice-president; Seymour Weisberger, '26, second vice-president; Eugene O'Toole, '20, St. Joseph, Mich., third vice-president; Thomas V. Happer, '29, Elkhart, Ind., fourth vice-president; William F. Sheehan, '24, secretary; E. J. McErlain, treasurer (re-elected); Rev. Raymond Murch, C.S.C., '23, chaplain. James E. Armstrong, '25, will act as assistant secretary of the Club.

Dudley Shively, retiring president, was elected chairman of the board of directors.

The new officers will take office Universal Notre Dame Night, April 20. In the meantime, plans are being pushed for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's alumni and alumnae dance on April 17, and the Universal Notre Dame Night party on April 20. J. H. B. McCarthy, Oliver Equipment Co., is in charge of the dance arrangements for the Club.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS

Joe Menger sends a long newsy letter that we know will be of interest to the alumni.

My dear Jim:

As our old friend Prof. Cooney says, "if you don't feel like writing, don't write." Well, Jim, I've felt that way just a little bit too long and so now I've decided to grab the bull by the horns and write.

Before I lose myself in this doleful rendition of events allow me to call your attention to a very interesting picture I saw in the January issue of the ALUMNUS, entitled "The Fire of '79," showing the entire main building ablaze. Archbishop Hurth, C.S.C., who visited us on New Year's Day of last year minutely described

Local Alumni Club Meetings

Send Notice of Meetings of Clubs Not Listed to Alumni Secretary, Box 81, 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).

INDIANAPOLIS: Second Wednesday of the month, luncheon, Indianapolis Athletic Club.

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 Henry I. Dockweiler, 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: Meetings twice monthly. Columbus Club. Call Norbert Baglin, 25 Arnett Blvd.

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

TOLEDO: First Sunday of the month—Mass 8:30, Cathedral Chapel, followed by breakfast, University Club.

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

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

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

the fire. While walking through the campus, the Archbishop said, he discovered smoke coming out from under the roof and dispatched two youths post haste to try and extinguish it. Finding it necessary to crawl through a window to a point of vantage on top of the roof the lads fought the flames until they were almost overcome. When they discovered that all avenues of escape were cut off they slid down a pipe, barely escaping with their lives. The congenial Archbishop said that the two lads never forgot that errand.

We were very fortunate here during the past successful football season in getting one of the local broadcasting stations to hook up with N. B. C. and get us the S. M. U., Northwestern, Army and California games—and believe me the natives here were rooting straight through for N. D.

On the eve of the Army game we called a meeting in the Egyptian Room of the Gunter Hotel and listened to the Notre Dame songs during the Armour hour—they sounded mighty good down here. One of the chief attractions was the presence of an alumnus who hadn't attended a Notre Dame gathering in twenty-five years. He was the Reverend Henry Kemper, of Kerrville, Texas, formerly of Chicago. Since leaving Notre Dame Father Kemper made his studies for the priesthood in Rome, and on being ordained came to Kerrville where he had no opportunity of attending a Notre Dame gathering.

Others who were seen at the meeting were Hugh J. Farrell, '18, of Rochester, N. Y., who is now living here at 528 W. Summit Ave., San Antonio. Clem Haggerty, '22, formerly of South Bend, and a cousin of Father Conn Haggerty of St. Edward's University in Austin, has hung out his shingle at 1913 New Alamo National Bank Bldg. Al Heck, '18, has likewise hung out his shingle at 312 Western National Bldg.; Arthur Burkert, '30, formerly of Indianapolis, is now living at 116 W. Huisache St.; Bat Corrigan, '09, is one of the city's prominent attorneys; Harold Tynan, '26, a junior engineer at the Public Service Co.; Leonard Mark Hess, '25, who spends half of his time on his dad's ranch, 300 miles west of here; William V. Dielmann, '25, who is with his dad in the construction business; Michael A. Needham, Jr., who holds down a prominent position in the City Hall, and Kirwin Williams, '27, who is with his dad in the clothing business in the Gunter Hotel.

Early in March we will hold our annual election of officers, after which we will make plans for the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. The natives here recall with pleasure the enjoyable party held on that occasion last year.

During the last few months I heard from Tom Ahearn, New York; John Snakard, Albert J. de Lorenzi and Frank McCullough of Dallas; Joseph Daley Shelly, Chicago; Fred Link, Norwalk, Ohio; Bob Howland, St. Louis, and Melvin Rohrbach of Crown Point, Ind., and Chas. (Barney) McGonagle from somewhere in Ohio. Frank McCullough, formerly a professor at Notre Dame and more recently of the Central Power and Light Co. here, has been transferred to Dallas. Find enclosed clipping. He is quite an actor. (Enclosed was clipping and pictures of Frank and an article containing the information that Frank took one of the leading roles in a theatrical presentation given by the Dramateur Guild of Dallas.)

Now, Jim, drop me a line real soon and remember me to all my friends at Notre Dame.

Your old pal,
Joe Menger.

TOLEDO

"The Easter Dance here is a complete success. The dance is still five weeks off and the tickets are gone and paid for. Art Schmitt offered Ben Kesting ten gallons of gas and an oil change if he could get an extra ticket.

"The Sunday meeting is proving to be a good idea. The attendance at the last three meetings has averaged twenty percent, which is not bad. Even those who go to a later Mass come for breakfast. Last Sunday we had two Michigan men in the seats with us.

"Plans are coming along for the Universal N. D. Night program. It is set now for the University Club. Outside speakers, food and what have we."

Bob Andrews."

BOOKS

TALES OF ROD AND GUN, by Harry McGuire, '25, New York, Macmillan Co. \$2.50.

Harry McGuire, '25, the present editor of *Outdoor Life*, and an ardent sportsman, has collected a series of hunting and fishing tales that smack of the real flavor of the field and stream. Only those who are as much in love with the subject as Harry McGuire can really appreciate the excellent taste he displayed in his selections. His is the first published anthology of rod and gun stories in America. Many well known and oft accepted authors are presented: Archibald Rutledge, Rex Beach, Zane Grey, T. Norris Longstreth, Stuart Edward White, Richard Halliburton, and others.

An elephant hunt that will raise the most languid of hairs is "Tembo," by Ben Burbridge. The great brown bear of Alaska is brought down in a tale by Van Campen Heilner. It is guaranteed to make one's fingers itch for the trigger and stock. Tuna and salmon and steelheads are successfully fought and landed; ptarmigan are bagged; wily, sensitive deer are trailed through swamp and over hills; ducks zoom overhead; and the lion roars.

Harry McGuire had a good idea in mind and carried it out with discerning taste. The illustrations are fascinating, particularly that of the frontispiece. It is a really beautiful etching of canvasback ducks in flight, by Richard E. Bishop, and is called "Over the Sun."

LAST CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

March 30 is the deadline for reports of the Nominating Committees.

This, then, becomes the last notice to the membership at large regarding suggestions to members of the Committees. The only remaining recourse is the provision for independent nomination of candidates outside the official slates, by twenty-five or more members, not more than ten of whom shall reside in the same county.

The Editor has every reason to believe, from correspondence, that the Committees this year have given to the task of nominating national officers all of the ability inherent in their personnel, and the announcement of the slates in the April is-

sue ought to be of general interest.

The Committees are:

Joseph J. Sullivan, '01, 139 N. Clark St., Chicago, chairman; Frank P. Burke, '03, 2109 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; and Ray T. Miller, '14, Prosecuting Attorney, Cleveland, O.

Joseph Byrne, Jr., '15, 45 Clinton St., Newark, N. J., chairman; Keene Fitzpatrick, '11, 820 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; and Henry G. Hogan, '04, 1221 Rudissil Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Nominations will appear in the April and May ALUMNUS and ballots will be mailed out before May 20.

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THE ALUMNI

Deaths

At the beginning of his career death took one of the best loved of Notre Dame alumni. Dr. JOHN WEIBEL, '25, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Weibel of Erie, Pa., died February 17, in Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, following an operation for appendicitis, performed February 10.

Within a few months he would have finished serving his internship in Mercy hospital, and would have become a full-fledged member of the medical profession, following in the footsteps of his father.

John Weibel was graduated from Central High School, Erie. He entered Notre Dame and played guard on the famous "Four Horsemen" eleven which gave the Fighting Irish one of the greatest records produced by any football team.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame in 1925, John served as assistant coach at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and in 1928 went to Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., where he completed his medical education in June 1930.

He entered Mercy hospital last summer to serve as an interne for a year, and was following his duty when he was stricken, and was operated upon for appendicitis.

Though he did not rally as expected, his condition seemed to improve over the week-end, to such an extent that his father, Dr. Elmer Weibel returned home Sunday night, confident that his son would recover.

On Monday his condition took a turn for the worse, and he died at 10:00 A. M. Tuesday from peritonitis.

John Weibel learned his football . . . theory and practice . . . under the tutelage of Knute Rockne, and played during the seasons of 1922-'23 and '24, playing at left guard, with Noble Kizer, now head coach at Purdue, playing at right guard.

He served as line coach, as assistant to old teammate, Elmer Layden, at Duquesne, during the season of 1927, and left there for Vanderbilt to complete the medical studies he had undertaken.

John Weibel's death came as a shock to sports followers everywhere and especially to his many friends throughout the country. His death is the first to break the bonds that linked the members of one of the greatest, and perhaps the most colorful football team of all time—the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame.

Adam Walsh, '25, Elmer Layden, '25, Joe Bach, '26, and Tom Barber, '24, teammates and classmates of John's, served as pall-bearers, together with Dr. Norbert Gannon, Dr. Harold Vogel and Dr. James Stark, of Mercy Hospital. As the procession was leaving St. Peter's cathedral the organist played the Notre Dame Victory March.

John Weibel was a real Notre Dame man, and he takes his place among her immortals.

Word has just been received of the death of JOSEPH L. HEPBURN, '87-'89, of Detroit, Mich. According to the reports Mr. Hepburn died May 3, 1930. We regret that we have no details. He was a member of Notre Dame's first football team.

Rev. John MacNamara has kindly supplied the Office with some details concerning the death of RT. REV. MSGR. FRANCIS J. VAN ANTWERP, LL.D. '15, who passed away May 25, 1930. He died in Providence Hospital, Detroit several days after an operation.

Father Van Antwerp was born in Detroit, April 22, 1858. He received his education with the Christian Brothers; entered Assumption College, Sandwich, Ontario and was graduated from there in 1876. He made his Seminary course at St. Mary's, Baltimore, finishing in 1880 and being too young for ordination, was obliged to wait a year, being ordained to the priesthood in Assumption College in 1881.

Most of his priestly life was spent as founder and pastor of the parish of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, Detroit. He was known and loved throughout the city. His reputation spread far beyond Detroit, and he became one of the most widely-known priests in the country. Besides his degree which he received at Notre Dame he received the Degree of S.T.D., from St. Mary's, Baltimore, and was created Domestic Prelate in 1918 by Pope Benedict XV. and promoted to the ranks of Prothonotary Apostolic ad in Star in 1923 by Pope Pius XI. At the time of his death he was Vicar-General of Detroit Diocese and held many other offices and honors. His greatest work, perhaps, was his interest and work with boys and more than fifty boys became priests through his direction and efforts.

He was truly a great priest, and his power for good reached to every branch of the community in which he

lived and worked regardless of race or creed.

Death came suddenly to GERARD B. KREMP, '24, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Kremp, 1242 Hill Road, Reading, Pa., November 26., following an operation for thyroid trouble. Mr. Kremp for the last few years was superintendent of the paint department of Valentine & Co., New York.

He was born in Reading, Pa., and began his school career in St. Peter's Catholic Parochial School. He was graduated from high school with distinction in the Latin scientific course. He received his degree from Notre Dame in 1924.

Mr. Kremp was a member of the American Chemical Society, Chemists' Club, Boosters' Club and the Knights of Columbus Council of Notre Dame.

Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Felix Kremp, Jr., of New Kensington, Pa., ROBERT B. N. D. '21, and FERDINAND KREMP, '25, and one sister, Catharine Kremp, all of Reading.

The ALUMNUS regrets to announce the death of NORMAN STEY-SKAL, '27, of Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

MAXWELL LANGTON NIKART, Ex '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nikart, 814 Arch Ave., died February 1, at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, of injuries received in an auto accident in South Bend, November 23.

He is survived by his parents, one brother, Raymond, and an aunt, Mrs. Nora Houston, all of South Bend.

He was born in South Bend, November 1, 1905, and lived in that city all his life. He was graduated from South Bend High School in 1923, and attended Notre Dame from '24-'27. Until the time of the accident he was employed by Kennedy Radio Co.

Word has been received of the death of JOHN B. RENO, former registrar of St. Louis University Law School, and formerly an instructor at Notre Dame. Mr. Reno was graduated from St. Louis University in 1895, and later studied law in Washington university. He was an instructor at Notre Dame from 1902 to 1906, leaving for St. Louis in 1907.

Mr. Reno was 58 years old, and died as the result of pneumonia.

Births

"Please permit me to report the reception of a wonderful birthday present on January 20th in the form of new Pauline Mae," writes HARRY W. ZOLPER, '04, Rapid City, South Dakota. "She increases our family to one boy, and two girls."

Robert J. Sheehan, C.S.C., from Brookland, D. C., writes: "I have only one item of news to send you this time and that is that my brother JOE SHEEHAN, of the Class of '24, wrote me last October 18., that he was the proud father of T. Joseph, Jr., and expects to have his name among N. D. alumni twenty-two or twenty-three years hence."

Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND F. KOHIN, '24, of Chicago, are the proud parents of a son, March 2. This comes from Ray Hoyer, the uncle.

From 'way down in New Orleans comes the interesting news that CHARLES DE LA VERGNE, '25, is a proud father. It's a boy! Cyp Spori, who contributed the information for this column didn't give the date of the great day.

Paul Romweber paid the Alumni Office a visit recently and told us about Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HILLENBRAND'S ('25) new daughter, who, by the way, is a year old . . . Why do Classmates insist on holding out?

Mr. and Mrs. VICTOR LEMMER, '26, announce the arrival of Marianne Boyce Lemmer, on January 17. In the same letter telling of the "blessed event" Vic asks to be put on the mailing list of the *Religious Bulletin*.

Maureen Fagan is the name . . . Tuesday, March 3 is the date . . . Mr. and Mrs. VINCENT FRANCIS FAGAN are the parents. Vince is a member of the Class of '20. He has his architect headquarters in South Bend and is a member of the faculty at Notre Dame.

Class of '25 . . . listen to this! Mr. and Mrs. FRANK MCCARTHY, '25, are the parents of TWIN DAUGHTERS, born the first week in March. Paul Romweber, another member of the Class of '25, is the Godfather. In spite of that we predict a bright future for the McCarthy twins. Frank and his chums are living in Indianapolis . . . and is the Alumni Secretary ever proud to be a member of that GREAT Class of '25!

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK MCSORLEY, '25, Pittsburgh, Pa., announced the arrival of a daughter six months ago, but apparently the announcement never got as far as the Alumni Office. It took Paul Romweber, messenger of great tidings, to give us the dope.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. King of Detroit, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nathalie, to Dr. HARVEY FRANCIS BROWN, '24, also of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Brown, of Youngstown.

Miss King is a graduate of the Sacred Heart college, Manhattanville, New York City. Harvey is practicing medicine in Detroit, and will be remembered as the Captain of the 1923 Football Team at Notre Dame.

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Loretta Leddy, to Judge ALBERT L. DOYLE, '27, has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leddy, of Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Miss Leddy is a senior at New York university. Al is well known in South Bend and Mishawaka, and is at present City Judge in Mishawaka. He is prominent in dramatic circles.

Paul Romweber also contributes the announcement of the approaching marriage of WILLIAM DURCAN, ex-'21. According to Paul, Bill will sign on the dotted line this week in New York.

Marriages

Mrs. Stella M. Watson announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha Grace, to EDWARD THOMAS LYONS, Jr., '25, on Saturday, January 31, in Lansing, Michigan. (Ed's note: Class of '25 is rapidly being mowed down!)

Rumor has it that VINCENT HENRY, '28, Madison, Wisconsin, was married on February 14. No details have been received.

THOMAS D. MURPHY, ex-'27, is to be married this Spring, according to a report received in the Office. Unfortunately, we are unable to supply the name, the place or the girl. Maybe he, or some of the Milwaukee crowd will give us the details. Tom is with the Colonial Oil Company in Milwaukee.

Personals

1880-1885

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

Dr. S. P. TERRY with Mrs. Terry has returned from Martinsville, Ind., to his former residence at 1834 San Jose Ave., Alameda, Calif. I do not know what we can do about the reunion of '81, as the only record which I have is of D. MCCAWLEY whose address has been unknown for many years.

The reproduction of the photographs of the crew and the "Star of the East" baseball team are remarkably fine, especially for such small prints.

1887

Hon. Warren A. Cartier, Ludington, Mich.

In celebration of his 62nd birthday, which occurred Saturday Saturday, February 7, Colonel WILLIAM L. LUHN, commanding officer of Fort Meade and of the Fourth Cavalry, was the guest of honor at a formal banquet given at the officers' mess Saturday evening, February 9., with all the officers of the garrison in attendance. Plates were laid for 25 guests. During the dinner the regimental orchestra entertained with popular selections. A quartet sang the Notre Dame Victory March.

Colonel Luhn wears campaign medals for participation in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine Rebellion, the Mexican Punitive Expedition, the World war, and was awarded silver star citations for gallantry in action. His daughter, Miss Nancy Luhn, resides with him at the post.

Colonel Luhn assumed command of Fort Meade, April 3, 1928.

1890-1893

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

Rev. JOHN CAVANAUGH, C. S. C., contributes the following very interesting note: "The following is an extract from a letter from JOSEPH SCOTT, Letaire Medalist, '15, and frequent greatly admired lecturer at the University:

"I am rushing this little message off on my way to court to let you know that our dear boy, Pat, is to be ordained in Rome on the 28th of this month, and that his Mother and Father George are already on their way. They expect to arrive on the 21st on the S. S. Conte Grande.

Won't you please say a prayer for the lad's welfare?"

"This Scott family are all well known at Notre Dame. The Father George referred to is the second son and a distinguished priest in the Diocese of Los Angeles. He is an honored alumnus. Mr. Scott adds: 'I had hoped to have accompanied them on this trip and to have looked in on you at Notre Dame. However, I am not without hope that this privilege will not be much longer delayed anyhow.'"

An exploit de Plume.

When this secretary was at Notre Dame, aliquot ante annis, he studied the so-called dead languages so long as to get rusty in them. He remembers that they had the monthly competitions, and one time Professor Stace marked him 100 in Latin. The Prof. was somewhat of a wag, but this was not supposed to affect his figuring.

Memory says that the word was a misnomer, as each did his own stunt without much regard to the others. At times the subjects didn't seem to have much point,—probably dull to those lacking scholarship.—Some of these "deceased" languages are a little mixing until one gets used to their peculiar way of talking backwards. For instance, should John be reported as compassing the summary demise of a crow, not reading straight-run as we do in English but expressed as in Latin, it would appear: Cornicem killed Joannes. It is the tag end of the words that tell which one was getting the worst end of the deal, the animal or an unlucky John.* Another fact hard to explain:—The nick-name for James in English is Jim,—just like our Alumni Secretary,—but in Latin they don't play it straight and translated back it would probably be Jake.

To revive a collection of the olden days and recultivate a youthful custom, said Sec. has taken the notion experimentally to try his hand again, prudentially hiding behind an n. d. p., and see what kind of mark can be elicited from those competent to puncture the try-out full of 000s.—So here goes with a heart for any fate, without pretensions to the hope of an approximation to the quondam 100, trusting that the effort—(that's what is was)—may not be ruled to partake too generously of porcane caste:

Dixit Andius Gumpus Minae: Quid means that verbum "nuncor"? Sursum dixit Horatius, lingue aliena mixta: Nescio quid it mean;—et bracing his ipsum contra the rail of the bridge, et manis utrisque quasi semaphore, bespake: Nunquam; nunquam! nunquam! Quid's the magnum im-

mensum hurry? Ills ne passeront pas. Hic pro tuis nusquam est, vos loony turba crazyticorum. Certe modicum noblesse oblige oportet tuos habere. Placeat tuis pontem non load-it-down ultra quam 2 ton, quia de woodo factus est et hic nondum aetas concreta. Diligenter signum per-site.* Besides that, Mdme me ad coenam vocat, et nisi mihipsi motum do, soupum spudum will frigidum get. Chickena roasta non erit,—non multo,—omnia nisi — — —.

Quare et quae cum ita sint, A. Gumpus, Mina disapprobata consultata expolit:

IM SORRY

Theto Dayness.

1894

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

Just as Jimmy Armstrong wrote me a note to remind me that the 1894 notes for the March issue were due, in came the following from FRANK A. BOLTON, class of '94, attorney-at-law, Newark, Ohio:

"I know that you will heartily endorse my statement that correspondence is not a hobby of mine. I have followed some of your activities in the ALUMNUS, so that I have not lost touch completely. Received your Xmas card and more than a year ago a letter, which I did not acknowledge at the time as I was out of commission with a broken kneecap for a period of several months, and as you surmised, the accident did not happen in church. It was just one of those impossible things that no one could imagine would happen. Tripped over a chair.

"Our class is slated for a reunion this year and I am looking forward to a gathering with the clan. I trust you will be more successful in gathering the boys together than you were the last time. I learned of the deaths of MCKEE and JEWETT and was not a little grieved over the news. My wife often speaks of you and Jimmie Walker and I am sure your reputation with her is quite as great as that of the Honorable Mayor. My oldest boy and I drove out to the University last fall to see the Navy game and I was satisfied from then on that the team could not be beaten. I am going to make the race for judge again this fall and the prospects seem to be pretty fair. The Klan trimmed me once but that organization seems to have vanished completely. I will take up with you the matter of our reunion in a month or so."

The Jewett, Mr. Bolton refers to is Edward H. Jewett, also of that year. He died in Florida recently. Ned Jewett had climbed to the pinnacle as

a success, financially and otherwise. He was more than once a millionaire. The class regrets his loss keenly. Dear old McKee died a year ago. I hear from his widow frequently. He has a fine family of children. They are thinking of moving from Versailles Kentucky, to some place in California after Mrs. McKee returns from abroad.

Occasionally, I hear from CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS FITZGERALD. He has moved temporarily from Havana, Cuba, to Washington. His son goes to school nearby. I have occasion to see Mr. Fitzgerald now and then on his trips from Washington to New York. He is a fine fellow and unquestionably the most distinguished civil engineer in Cuba.

As for BILL CORRELL, of Baytown, Johnstown, and other places in Pennsylvania, he showed up some time ago enroute to New Jersey to attend a funeral. He spent most of the day with me. He is in the burying business himself, having three establishments in as many towns in Pennsylvania. Bill dashes from one to another and is getting fat on it. His engineering course extends to those kinds of excavations.

There are not so many more of the class of '94 alive. There are near-'94's, but not so many of them, and even they do not write much. I do not know whether they are "high-hat" or just reticent.

1904

Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

"Dear Jim:—

"I have before me yours of the 26th inst. asking for the 1904 notes. This reminded me of the fact that I had a few items which you could use, so I am forwarding them.

"On my recent western trip I spoke in Portland, Oregon, and while there found my old classmate, FRANK J. LONERGAN, better known as "Happy" when he was a member of the football team in 1902, 1903 and 1904. He is now speaker of the House of Representatives, having been elected to preside during the present session under Governor Julius Meier.

"Then when I reached Spokane I was greeted by THOMAS ADDIS EMMITT LALLY of the class of 1906, who was at Notre Dame in my time. He joined the Fraternal Order of Eagles in a class which was put on in my honor while I was in Spokane.

"At San Antonio, Texas, I met CLEM HAGGERTY, brother of former State Senator Chas. Haggerty. Clem is practicing law in San Antonio.

"My recent trip began at Baton Rouge, La., on January 12 and lasted through until February 8th. During the trip I visited the Eagle Aeries at the following named places: Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Louisiana; Galveston, Houston, Texas; Tucson, Arizona; Centralia, Bellingham, Seattle, Spokane, Washington; Butte, Montana; LaCrosse, Wisconsin; El Centro, Brawley, Los Angeles, Ocean Park, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Chico, California; Portland, Oregon.

"HARRY W. ZOLPER, Rapid City, South Dakota, sent in a very welcome letter a few weeks ago. Harry is civil engineer of Rapid City and extends a most cordial invitation to any N. D. men to come to the Black Hills for a pleasant, interesting and quiet vacation. He promises to help them to get located. This seeming hospitality may be prompted by the desire to "show-off" the latest member of the Zolper family. (See *Births*.)

"I suppose if I would run on awhile longer I could think of some other news, but I will save it for another story as I must get back to my law business. With best personal wishes, I am, yours sincerely

"Robert E. PROCTOR, '04."

1910

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

Hon. JAMES E. DEERY, City attorney of Indianapolis, writes the following note: "The proposed reunion of graduates of the college of Law is a mighty fine idea and I am sure will appeal to all. As one of the Class of 1910 I will endeavor to be present. I am yours to command."

Friend Jim:

Back on the one day late schedule, but I am enclosing a touch of my endowment pledge and that shows I am thinking seriously about being an alumnus. A number of prominent leaders in the Cleveland Bread Lines have agreed that this contribution is right in principle. I am going through on that basis.

For the magazine—I submit that my intentions were of the best. I wired a few of the boys asking them to send on a night letter at my expense. Personally I thought it quite subtle. As a matter of fact everything went all right except there were no well-known hearty responses.

I am extending a word of thanks and greeting to LEO MCELROY in Westport, Conn. Leo came across with some flattering lingo, and I am hoping we can arrange to get his name in print. Since 1919 Leo has seen GEORGE LYNCH, RED MILLER, CHET FREEZE and DIKE SCANLON. The remainder of his

time has been given to his family. Last week he visited at some length and to some extent with FATHER MIKE MATHIS.

We saw a number of the Cleveland men a few weeks back on the occasion of Rockne's visit to the city. GENE KANE performed capably as president. RED MILLER, RAY MILLER, BILLY RYAN, STAN COFAL, FRANK BUTLER, JOHN BUTLER, MILES SINNOTT and a host of others were attempting to line up a few new plays for Rockne. He can perhaps see some outside chance of making a name for himself if he can classify and utilize all the good things handed him.

ART HALEY sent me a clipping from the *Scholastic* carrying a sketch of the 1910 crowd on location back of "Old College" Hall. A series of articles could be worked up on the cherubs there pictured. Cherubs is Art Haley's word. I am sending the picture on to BILLY RYAN because of his interest in certain Mr. Schneider who at the time was chairman of the Board for the Grand "Junk" Railroad.

Believe it or not I have already started my campaign for the Next ALUMNUS edition. In the event that the reaction is negligible this time I shall turn my imagination loose and figure out what some of the 1910 men ought to be doing.

If your Alumni work takes you near or through this vicinity we would be glad to have you drop in for the Fleischman hour or something.

Yours,

M. L. Moriarty

1913

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

(The following story appeared last month in the papers served by I. N. S.)

Fred (Cy) Williams, Notre Dame's most famous baseball representative, is seeking his 10th manager.

The 43-year-old outfielder, who recently was given his unconditional release by the Phillies, served under nine big league pilots after going from Notre Dame to the Chicago Cubs in 1912. Frank Chance and Fred Mitchell were his managers at Chicago. In Philadelphia, he took orders successively from Pat Moran, Jack Coombs, Cactus Cravath, Bill Donovan, Irving Wilhelm, Art Fletcher and Burt Shotton.

At the close of the 1930 season, Williams had been playing major league ball for 19 years, longer than any other big leaguer then in active service. Eddie Collins has been around longer than Cy, but Eddie went to bat only twice last season.

Williams certainly wound up his career with the Phils in a blaze of glory. Although he appeared in only 21 games, and was used mainly as a pinch hitter, Cy finished the season with the fat batting average of .471, the highest mark of his career. He had been in the .300 class half a dozen times previously, and hit as much as .345 in 1926.

Williams is free to get another job where he can. He may catch on with a minor league club.

Old Cy broke up many a game at Baker Bowl with a drive over the short right-field wall. And in his prime he was a crackerjack outfielder, in addition to being a fast man on the bases.

Williams probably was the mildest-mannered player in the big leagues. He was ejected from the park by an umpire only once in his long career, and then by mistake.

1917

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

BERNIE VOLL gives us some interesting information on some of the fellows. THOMAS V. TRUDER, '16, has been mayor of Las Vegas, New Mexico for three consecutive terms . . . is District Attorney of three counties . . . and is the father of two daughters. His wife passed away in 1926. Bernie gives us another note on OCTAVIANO LARRAZOLA, Jr., '20, now living in Santa Fe, New Mexico, spent several years in Mexico where he was engaged in geological work and work in the oil fields.

1921

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

BOB SHEEHAN, who is studying for the Priesthood in Brookland says he expects to be ordained in June. We know all of Bob's friends will be glad to hear this good news.

1922

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

WILF DWYER who has been having things pretty much his own way in the furniture business has some stormy times ahead. Word has just arrived that EDDIE BYRNE of Natchez-on-the-hill that he too is in the furniture game and expects to give Wilf plenty of competition. Eddie, by the way, writes he is married and is the father of a son who already shows promise of becoming a second Pat Harrison. To 'Judge' Jim Jones, Eddie sends special greetings.

Also received a letter from HARRY HOFFMAN who confirms news furnished by the Catalyzer that he is with the Arco Company in Cleveland.

Harry is keeping bachelor quarters for the present at the Commodore, his family being in Florida for the winter. He says he does not see many of his classmates very frequently and would like to hear from any one who may pay a visit to Cleveland.

Another mystery has been cleared up. Last fall we met PAUL PFOHL who told us the good news that he visited Rochester often and would look us up within a few days. Weeks and months passed and no news from Paul until now we learn he is engaged to be married and probably accounts for his excursions elsewhere.

Our lost and found department is now hitting on all cylinders. We would like some real up to date information from or about KENN NYHAN, CY KELLETT, DAN YOUNG, LEO GRAF, and the rest of the class if possible.

One of Dixon's leading lights on the campus brings in the news that a local boy, JEROME DIXON has made good and has accepted a position with Michael Igoe in Chicago. Before taking up his duties Jerry is enjoying a vacation in Los Angeles. It is said that attractions, other than the proverbial California sunshine, has lured him away from the Dixon arch and new bridge.

D. M. ("MARTY") COUGHLIN has been elected First Vice President of the Minnesota Editorial Association. The present officers, who were elected at the conclusion of the two-day convention in the Hotel St. Paul, St. Paul, Minn., are among the youngest ever to occupy the most important offices of the organization. Needless to add that Marty is a graduate of the School of Journalism.

1923

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

Dear Jim:

After noticing for the past several months the lack of news in the 1923 Alumni Section, I am going to chance the ire of my good friend PAUL CASTNER, and give you a few choice bits of South Bend gossip together with a bit of information I learned during the holidays.

First of all I want it understood that BILL FUREY moved in next door to me (I had no part in that) just one day after we did, and what with FRANK MILES just around the corner and BILL ROACH just across the street, put a heavy burden in this one particular location. About 100 lbs. to the square inch I should say. Bill and I get along just fine as neighbors, because nights that I get in early—he comes in late and vice-versa, so in using the same

garage we never get it overcrowded.

I received a Christmas card from EDWARD D. KELLY, he of the ukelele duo of CAVA and KELLY, who is practicing law, between Indian Raids in Emmetsburg, Ia. Ed says he can still remember how we used to bother Father Tom Leahy on the third floor of Corby with our lovely harmony. JULIE HERZOG writes me from Houston, Texas that he has not had time to answer my letter of July, 1929 as he was married that summer and is the proud father of a daughter born last November. He signs the card Julie, Julia and Mary Francis Herzog. In my letter I asked him whatever happened to MIXSON, and I guess it is taking him a long time to track down the lanky Texan.

Last summer while vacationing in Duluth I called several times at SPIKE FLINN'S home and chased around to several of the jobs he and his Dad were building. After spending half of my vacation looking, I finally managed to talk to him over the phone and made him promise to come down this fall. Spike is still happily unmarried, as is DON MACDONALD who has taken up aeronautics. CON GAYNOR is in Chicago with the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. BILL CONNESS is a dentist in Superior and RUS FARLEY is with the Minnesota Light & Power Company on the Iron Range near the International Boundary.

As for the Valley Club boys, WALT RAUH is with the N. I. P. S. Co., and ART DIEDRICH, FRANK MILES and yours truly are with the I. & M. LOUIE BRUGGNER has taken over the old Gardner News Agency, and it is now called "Bruggners, For Your Convenience." (No charge for the advertisement, Louie). JOE NYLKOS, LEWIS MURPHY and JOHN NIEMIEC are practicing law between elections and PETE PEDROTTY seems to be someplace in the wilds of Mishawaka. They tell me our old friend DAN NOLAN is back renewing his acquaintances with Chemistry Hall, attempting a Masters degree or something.

BILL FUREY and CLARENCE HARDING are still artists on WSBT and as far as I can hear them practicing every other night through two solid oak doors and one brick and one hollow tile wall, I save the cost of radio operation. PAUL CASTNER, of course, is with the Studebaker Corporation and JOHN CONNELL is an architect with H. G. Christman Co., local contractors.

I saw HARRY FLANNERY several months ago on one of his flying trips from Fort Wayne, and though I get to Fort Wayne every once in a while I never seem to see any of the gang there.

DAN LYNCH, of course, is still practicing law, only he's now located in Hammond, Ind., and on his own. Don't know whether the recent bank failure in Hammond affected Dan or not. I understand the millionaire owner of the bank intends to stand by the depositors. Dan might get LYLE MILLER to exert his influence in this case.

"IVE" SHARP is also with the I. & M., in the New Business Department, selling Electric Stoves and Refrigerators. If he were to sell all of his friends in South Bend either appliances, he would be our Star Salesman.

S'long,

Ed. Kreimer

JOSEPH HENNEBERRY, who is with the Cudahy Packing Co. of Chicago (by-products department), was a welcome visitor recently in the Alumni Office. Joe had been in Fort Wayne among other places, where he saw LES LOGAN, who is with the Vim Sporting Goods Store there. He also saw HARRY FLANNERY, who is with the Ft. Wayne Builders' Supply Co. Harry has achieved considerable local fame by a successfully organized campaign among local builders' supply company opposing chain-store homes.

"J. BRYAN HENAUGHAN is temporarily back home in De Kalb, Ill., studying Irish history," comes over the wires.

LUIS LUJAN is with the Cudahy Packing Co. in the foreign department of the Old Dutch Cleanser branch. RAFAEL "DUKE" GONZALEZ is also living in Chicago, he and Mrs. Gonzalez making occasional trips to Manila.

1924

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

JOE RYAN, one of the most popular of the younger members of the Notre Dame faculty, tore himself away from his work long enough to dash over to Chicago and be best man at brother Quin's wedding.

JIM HAYES continues to be the elusive secretary and if he doesn't come up out of the subway long enough to write some Class notes for the April issue we'll blast!

1926

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

"My dear Jim:

"It is only a comparatively short time—three months—before our Reunion. I wonder how many of our class are planning to spend the second three days of June at school. There is a good bit of talk about the Reunion among '26 in Jersey and, in

spite of numerous marital entanglements, I believe our representation will be close to 100%. I hope to communicate with each individual member of the class within the next month.

"There were letters recently from JOHN TUOHY and MAURICE McELLAGOTT. Good old John continues in perfect health in Oak Park while Big Mac spends most of his time in Hammond aiding Lever Brothers (soap) in their mortal campaign against B. O. Mac, I infer, itches for a trip East, but if that happens before the first week in June, I'll accept the responsibility of dragging him back for Reunion. That's the gist of the news from the Western Front. If ever I snap out of it and write NORBERT KAVANAUGH a letter long past due, I am sure there would be a fine note from Portland. I am, however, figuring on Norb for Reunion.

"Last Saturday, JIM SILVER, TOM FARRELL, my room-mate—Dr. Redmond (regretting to this day that he didn't go to Notre Dame), and yours truly, drove up to West Point to see our boys trim Army in basketball. It was a delightful little trip and, of course, the victory over Army made it almost perfect. JIM STACK was a month or more premature on his Daylight Saving Time and hence while we were driving through the Ramapos, Stack held up the Times Square building, waiting for his colleagues. Stack, at present, sees no chance of his going to Reunion, but we are talking to him and before June, perhaps, Mr. Bellevue may soften and allow Jim respite. Silver and Farrell will answer roll on June fifth. Incidentally Jim Stack tells me that PAUL FLEMING may join us all in New York before long.

"Our New Jersey members have been doing a great deal of tramping lately. B. K. (Wink) WINGERTER, for instance, dashed out to Oklahoma City for a business engagement last week. His trip was a hasty one, stopping only in Webb City, Mo., to find that the notorious COYNE HATTON had long since forsaken that town. JAKE PURCELL, I am told, has just come back from a fortnight in New England, while JIM QUINN exhibits a tan acquired on the golf courses of Bermuda. . . . By the time this letter reaches you, you will have seen JACK ADAMS (Manhattan Cold Storage Co.), who is about to leave for the West. Jack, as you probably already know, is intimately concerned with the proposed appearance of the Glee Club in Montclair during the Easter holidays. . . . Did you know that ED HARGAN is engaged? Ed's an old closed mouth and we can't get details. We plan for him to be at Reunion whether it be a part of his 'moon or not. . . . DAN

O'NEILL I also hope to see at Reunion. Dan—transplanted from Butte—is now with the Electric Production Dept. of the Public Service Corporation in Newark. . . . I'm working on the busy EDDIE DUGGAN. I know that, if it is at all possible, he will be there. . . . MONK WALDRON isn't going to miss and the two PURCELLS—BOZO and JAKE—will complete the crap-shooting trio.

"These are just flashes, Jim. From time to time I will send you notes and letters which should, from now on, be pouring in. Bestest,

"Jerry."

BILL HURLEY, Saginaw, Michigan wrote in the other day to say "hello" and that that "things are moving along. No money, but lots of fun." Bill says he ran into CLARENCE HARDING and his wife (Clarence's wife) last summer at Houghton Lake, north of Saginaw. Also that JOE FRISKE, ex '25, and JOHN FREDERICKS, '28, are practicing law, the former being circuit court commissioner.

Rumor has it that PAUL SAGSTETTER is interested in poultry farms . . . as a side line.

1928

Louis Buckley, Notre Dame, Ind., Secretary.

"I took a vacation from writing the column for a few months hoping that a few of the '28 men would respond by a letter, calling me for neglecting my duties and accidentally divulge some news about what they are doing. Sorry to say, my plan did not materialize, so I take it that the '28 men have lost their ability to "gripe." Now men of '28, this is a serious condition to reach after having won the reputation of excelling in that 'art.' FATHER GALLIGAN will disown us after hearing this. How about having a few letters this month so that your willing Secretary will have something to write next month. JOHN SEITER came to my rescue with a real newsy letter from Lexington, Mo. John's address is 1206 South St., in the home town. John is on the faculty of Wentworth Military Academy there. John said he was quite surprised when he received a Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS NORMAN. Lou was married in September to Miss Margaret Bender and they are now living in Detroit. John states that DAN BRADLEY is plenty busy at Cornell Medical School in his third year. AL TAYLOR is trying for the New York bar in June. Good luck AL. DAVE SMITH and his roomie ED BETHKE are both increasing Chicago's beauty via architecture. Of course you know that BOB FOGERTY is still at St. Thomas. John reports HANK MASSMAN and WALT KENNEDY were

seen recently in Kansas City.

"VIC FISHER was a visitor recently on the campus. Vic is with the New York Central so that explains how he happened to stray so far from home. SWEDE STENIUS dropped in to say hello! Swede is teaching in the Detroit Public Schools. Swede has been married now for about two years. BILL JONES acted in the capacity of god-father a few weeks ago for FRANK DONOVAN, Jr.

"GEORGE SARGUS wrote from Bellaire, Ohio, where he is in the dry-goods business. George says that the old wheel of success is harder than ever to turn these days. George is organizing an Alumni Club. I hope that the men in your section will help you put that over in grand style, George. George informs us that MARC FARRELL is still at Harvard, working on his M. D.

"ART GLEASON is kept busy at Akron in the capacity of father, husband, law student and rubber man. Art's address is 978 Delia Avenue. JOHN HERBERT writes from Philadelphia, where he is with Kresge Co. John wanted the address of Balfour Co., jewelers, who were responsible for our '28 Senior pins. Possibly some of the other classmates whose original pin went the way of John's would be interested to know that Balfour will supply them. They are located at Attleboro, Mass.

"A letter from BERNIE LOEFFLER informs us that he is working in Kokomo for the Indiana Bell Company and that he is looking for some of the alumni in that section. Anybody, knowing anybody who might know of somebody who is in Kokomo get in touch with Bernie at 1029½ S. Buckeye, Kokomo.

"CARL PETTERSCH of Grand Rapids, is traveling out of Detroit with the Detroit Edison Company..

"Coach WILLIAM JONES is spending his time in the South Bend Inn these Sunday evenings. We are wondering why he insists on having the orchestra leader play, 'Just a Gigolo.'"

1929

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

HARLEY McDEVITT, now back in the East, gives us some dope on the '29 gang and some of the other N. D. men in and around New York. "Had dinner with our very good friend JACK ADAMS '26 last evening. Went to the theatre recently with WALT LAYNE . . . who continues to do fine work with the MacFadden Publications . . . Am enjoying my work with Conde Nast Publications tremendously. It is a splendid organization and I look forward with fond hope to the future." We, at Notre Dame, know that the future will be bright for

Harley. (After the big blow he gave the Alumni Secretary and the office force in this same letter, and which we would like to print if we thought we could get away with it, the Alumni Office is ready to give the Main building to Passaic as a testimonial)

Regement your slant-eyed Orientals padding noiselessly through secret passageways . . . the whirl of evil-appearing daggers . . . clocks tolling out the hour of midnight . . . and all of the other devices that suggest mysterious, for they are hinted at in an anonymous note received by the Secretary. It is, in words and letters, as follows:

"In case nobody knows it . . . MICKEY McMAHON and a little girl by the name of Anne have signed on the dotted line, evidently planning to share joy and pain together. The shooting took place a-way-back yonder on June 10th at Saint Patrick's Church in Corning, New York. Oh yes, the little girl was Anne McMurray. And JOE CANNY was the best man. We also hear that Anne and MICKEY will be blessed eventing it pretty soon."

Well sirs, when your Secretary saw that he phoned for Doctor Watson and his needle and rushed (cries of "Oh no, not that!") to the scene. The result? Just that MICKEY McMAHON is now located in the Cleveland Marine Office of The Insurance Company of North America, and that he would appreciate a few letters from some of the guys back on Eighty-Foist Street.

And now folks, it's JUDGE "BULL" POLISKY. If you hit into the Calumet district these days and tangle with the long arm of the law you'll probably find Polisky pro-temming for he has become a familiar figure on the dais there. And as a judge, well, Polisky knows his stuff.

WALTER PARENT as genial and gentlemanly as ever, was recently admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the State of Indiana on motion of the Class Secretary. We happen to know that Walter is going "great guns" in the legal profession and if he keeps on at the rate he's started at he will be sitting as a member of the Supreme Court one of these days. He was replete with information concerning Notre Dame men and activities.

BILL DOWDALL, for example, was exposed by Parent. Dowdall and his dad are showing Swift and Company that there's something swifter in the meat business in Chicago these days . . . And you all remember RUSSELL KOEHL don't you? Thought so, well, Russ is with the Associates Investment Company of Detroit and the citizenry (not excluding the girls

at all) are still falling for that justly-famous Koehly smile . . . ART RUHL has been admitted to the LaPorte bar and is going to practice; TOM JOHNSON is Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County, Illinois and has his picture in the *Herald-Examiner* and *Trib* at least once a week. You know the headlines don't you: "Assistant States Attorney Johnson Grills Slayer Beauty." Oh well, some fellows do have all the luck . . . WALTER O'MALLEY is winning consistently down at Aurora. But it's not race horses this time. Walter is one of the leaders among the newer set of lawyers in the Illinois town.

BILL REYNOLDS is J. P. Morganing his way with a finance company in Chicago . . . GEORGE BEAMER, in addition to being one of South Bend's leading political figures has also made such progress as a barrister that they are talking of making him assistant prosecutor for Saint Joseph County . . . AL SMITH has just finished trying a murder case in LaPorte which brought him a great deal of praise—the case, not the murder . . . HENRY HASLEY, known and admired by more girls in Fort Wayne, Allen and Adams Counties than anyone else, has been sitting as judge pro tem from time to time . . . And good old MIKE MCGEOGHAN who used our name whenever he got into trouble, well, Mike is now teaching in Chicago. He'd like to hear from some of "that old gang," and well, why not? . . . MICHAEL O'KEEFE is the law partner of JOHN POLISKY up in the Calumet region . . .

Of course, it's none of our affair, but we sometimes wonder what BILL COYNE does in Chicago these days. Any information leading to the apprehension and arrest . . . will be appreciated.

Elkhart has finally solved its crime wave. At least it has if reports of Dame Rumor are correct, for it is to have JIM SCHMURR as deputy sheriff, shiny-badger, siren, and all, according to reports. An attempt to confirm this through THOMAS VIRGIL HAPPER, associated in the practice of law with BOB PROCTOR in that fair city and attorney extraordinary in jewel cases, failed to bring a response. Perhaps Tom will dictate a report on that section of the country soon, however. Hope so!

Another unconfirmed report that keeps bobbing up at consistent intervals is that which links the name of IVAN LEBLANC with the office of prosecuting attorney in Alpena, Michigan. At any rate, advices from the Northern Peninsula indicate that LEBLANC has made a success in his practice of the law there.

WATTS EICHER, now busily engaged with the Jolly Jungle Club in Washington keeps the Alumni Office informed on the N. D. men in Washington and vicinity. He is the one who tells us that "CLIPPER" (JOHN) SMITH, is now coaching at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C., and has taken FRANK REESE, '25, with him as his assistant. Speaking of football . . . Watts causes panic in the Alumni Office with this one: "I hear that another linesman has been made captain of the varsity for next year. Oh Yarr? . . . I suppose that is an old one in the Alumni Office . . ." Watts threatened to shoot us on sight if we printed any of his letter, but we've been on the spot so long now that a little thing like that doesn't make us bat an eyelash. Just one more alumnus on the trail!

EARL LEECH, another '29er is reported with the Universal Credit Corp., in Grand Rapids.

1930

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

The Class of '30 continues to "make good" in all parts of the country, in spite of the "depression." HARLEY McDEVITT sent in some news of some of the '30 crowd of some of the '30 crowd recently. JOHN R. BELJON (co-composer of "My From Sweetheart") has been made Vice-President of the American Music Service of Cleveland. This organization books orchestrations of national renown. He is also broadcasting over local stations there. Harley says he was talking to TOM BRADLEY and LARRY KRONIN in Grand Central Terminal recently.

DAN WELCHONS writes from Hutchinson, Kansas: "I haven't any news for you of particular interest . . . but I do send the very best of wishes for all concerned back there."

G. P. POPE, way down in Jonesville, La., says: "I am trying to make a living in the electric power and ice game which is a pretty bad matter and I thought for a while that I was gone way out here by myself and out of a clear sky walks in TOMMY HART, '27, and convinced me that he could cut down my high cost of living and give me a three inch longer wheel base if I purchase some of his insurance. Says he is working hard . . . but I doubt it. He makes this territory often and I see him now, and then. Had a chat with CYP SPORL, '28, a while back and he is in the insurance game also in New Orleans. JOHN DUBISSON and KEN BOAGNI, both of '30 are now located at Louisiana State University showing the local boys how to TAKE law. Ran

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BUREAU OF UNIVERSITY TRAVEL
88 Boyd Street, Newton, Massachusetts

into VITO CANIZARO, '29, down in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. He is planning to be a Doctor in a short while. He was taking carnival in the N. D. way. JACK YELLAND, '30, spent a couple of days with me this fall on his way to Galveston to ship out for Europe and from all I am hearing it is over there. Last I heard from him he was taking Paris by storm . . . Goodbye, good luck."

Word comes that HARRY SYLVESTER sold another story to Columbia and right on the heels of this, Harry, himself, sends in a letter with some dope on other fellows, but not a word about his own doings! Harry says:

"The boys seem to have a penchant for remaining bachelors, but I would not be surprised if BILL DOYLE, '29 took the more or less fatal step pretty soon. None of the others seem to be serious about the fair ladies they take to dances. Some of us haven't even girls, including y'rs t'ly. But to more important things.

"DAN CANNON is still trying to get a strangle hold on the market down in Wall Street. OLLIE SCHELL is beginning to show up at the meetings (We had chicken sandwiches at the last one). Word comes from the Pacific Coast from BOB "ECKIE" McDONALD—he is revolutionizing the Standard Oil out there, but manages to find time now and then to see the unmarried half of a pair of twins he grew up with. He also expects to throw the javelin for the Olympic

Club come this spring. They do say that our boy ARCH (Press Representative) HURLEY is following Doc Cooney's sage advice and learning all about everything on a newspaper by working for a small sheet up state here in New York. JOHN YELLAND is doing Europe. GEORGE F. HEWSON, ex-30, is a sophomore in the med. school at St. Louis U. PHIL HICKEY and DICK O'TOOLE are also there. JOHN PREECE is a freshman at Yale med. school. JOE (base ball) LORDI is losing weight, probably in preparation for a strenuous campaign to make the big league; then again there might be other reason.

and so to bed

HARRY A. SYLVESTER."

And then comes word from JOHN NANOVIC, who is with Street & Smith Publications in New York. John is putting Notre Dame across with Street & Smith. John tells us that he met LEO LOVE at Columbia U. with Leo looking as prosperous as ever.

Two severe cases of Athlete's foot have been discovered in Chicago. LARRY ENRIGHT and his roomie NORM LILLIG are reported to be suffering from the malady. It is rumored that the disease was contracted while tramping up and down the pavements of Chicago for a prospect. These bond salesmen! Of course you know that LARRY and NORM are in the bond business too. Larry is with Bonbright & Co., and Norm with Hallsey-Stuart. Larry hasn't yet succumbed to the spats-derby-gardenia complex, but, it is whispered, Norm has the spats and the derby.

J. FRANCIS FINNEGAN writes to have his name added on the mailing list for the *Religious Bulletin*. He says: "Congratulations to whom-ever conceived the innovation. The Bulletin is a vital contact between Notre Dame men and the old school which seems to have no counterpart at other universities. If a closer bond is welded between the school and its far-flung alumni, here is the logical place to begin. Only N. D. men know what the Bulletin really means. And knowing it thus, the public should seep from them something about Notre Dame that only Lawrence Perry dared to intimate on the sport's pages."

Dear Jim:

Some kind person sent me a bit of news about the 1930 lawyers, so I am passing it on to you.

ROBERT GRANT, A.B., '28, LL.B. '30, was admitted to the St. Joseph County, Indiana Bar in June, and is now practicing law in South Bend

with offices in the Associates Building. He is associated with Pyle and Voor.

JOHN DEGNAN, LL.B. '30, was admitted to the St. Joseph County Bar and is practicing law with Orle Parker and Joseph Kovacs of the Associates Building, South Bend.

THOMAS MCDUGAL, LL.B. '30, became a member of the St. Joseph County Bar in September, and is now practicing in South Bend. His offices are also in the Associates Building.

FLOYD SEARER, A.B. '28, LL.B. '30, is practicing in South Bend. He is associated with J. Elmer Peak and Robert F. Lang.

LOUIS CHAPLEAU, LL.B. '30, is engaged in practice in the Union Trust Co. Building in South Bend. He is associated with the firm of Hubbard, Farabaugh, and Pettingill.

GEORGE L. KROPFF, LL.B. '30, just opened new offices on the eighth floor of the Odd Fellows Building, South Bend.

RAYMOND D. SANDUSKEY, LL.B. '30, was elected Justice of the Peace in Elkhart. It looks like Gildea has turned out to be a full-fledged politician.

EDWARD B. SMITH, LL.B. '30, is associated with Joseph P. Miller and Francis Coughlin. Their offices are in the new Odd Fellows Building.

Other members of the class of 1930 who are practicing law in Indiana are: MARSHALL FORCE KIZER of Plymouth, ARTHUR ROULE of LaPorte, and WALTER PARENT of Michigan City.

HENRY HORKA and LARRY JOHNSON have returned to Notre Dame to finish their Law studies.

"PUNK" DAILEY of Joliet, who is now a practicing attorney and also a high school professor, forgot his business duties long enough to take in the Prom at St. Mary's. RAY REARDON, JOHNNY GOLDEN, JOHN DORGAN, GEORGE BRAUTIGAN, JIM TOBIN and several other members of the Alumni Association were there too. The undergrads don't have a chance with that crowd around.

FRANK MILLER, and old student, is now located in Orange, New Jersey. Frank has something to do with the production and distribution of razor blades.

JACK CANNON has moved his trunk from Auburn to Georgia Tech.

Tell the fellows to send in some news.

Sincerely,
Bernie Conroy.