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COMMENT

The next issue of the ALUMNUS will come out after Christmas. This issue, therefore, takes the opportunity to wish every ALUMNUS reader a very happy Christmas in that full sense of the word which he learned at Notre Dame.

The next issue of the ALUMNUS also begins a new year, as the calendar, and most of us, reckon it. We will leave to that issue the extending of New Year's greetings.

For the present, the ALUMNUS wishes to urge a preparation for this new year with respect to the Alumni Association and its projects.

While this column is being written, the Association faces the very serious situation of entering the second six months of its fiscal year with only one-fourth the membership having paid dues.

This income, to date, will barely pay the small staff that attempts to keep the Association together and its projects active. The cost of the ALUMNUS must be added. Postage must be added for the magazine and the many letters issued. Just the bare necessities of a fiscal year demand immediate action by the delinquent 75% of the membership. And it is a loss to Notre Dame alumni and to the University when we content ourselves with "just another year."

There are things we should be doing, could be doing, with only those resources to which the obligation of membership entitles us. But we recognize conditions. We, like so many other worthy movements, are willing to mark precious time to bolster economic security. But we are going backward unless those hundreds among the alumni who could pay their dues without embarrassment act now.

The "we" used above doesn't mean the Alumni Office. It means you. Nothing is more mutual, more co-operative than an alumni association. You profit to the extent of your participation.

Unfortunately, if you are blind to the possible benefits, you also act as a drag on those alumni who do see the light. As a matter of charity for them, if not of benefit to yourself,—and if you prefer noble impulses, there's one—support this organization.

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The magazine is published monthly during the scholastic year by the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. The subscription price is \$2.00 a year; the price of single copies is 25 cents. The annual alumni dues of \$5.00 include a year's subscription to THE ALUMNUS. Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1923, at the post office at Notre Dame, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. All correspondence should be addressed to The Notre Dame Alumnus, Box 81, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, General Secretary

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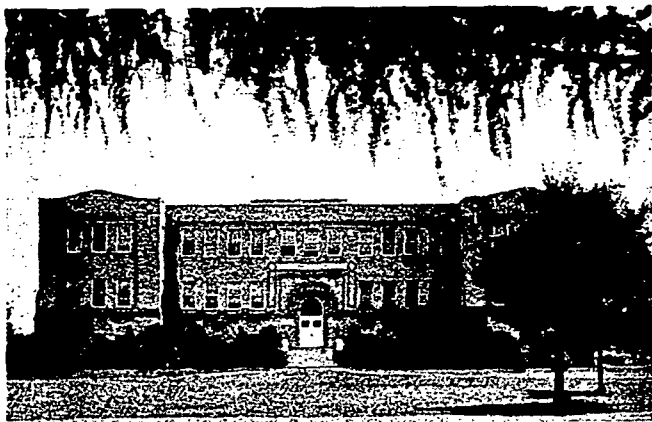
Nothing succeeds like success. The Editor of this magazine feels not the slightest qualm in saying that someday he, or some succeeding editor, will find the Alumni Association in a position the reverse of the begging attitude which present conditions force it to assume.

There is no reason why this organization of more than 5,000 Notre Dame men cannot reach again that status of social and economic success enjoyed previous to the surrender of the Association's resources to the University for the building of Old

Students Hall. The membership then numbered no more than a third of the present roster. It is true that a number of leading spirits of those pioneer days have died—William P. Breen, Frank O'Shaughnessy, Peter McElligott, Joseph M. Haley, Mark Foote, P. T. O'Sullivan, and others of that beloved brotherhood. But the majority of the "old guard" still live, augmented by literally thousands of the newer generations of the Greater Notre Dame.

And we're failing!

The Native Seat of Synthetic Rubber



CHEMISTRY HALL

"Science Frowned Not
On Its Humble
Birth"

'And Duponts Marked It For Their Own.'



AN EARLY CHEM LAB

Fr. Nieuwland, Youthful Professor, In the Foreground

SYNTHETIC RUBBER DISCOVERED

Rev. J. A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., '99, Discovers Basic Substances From Which New Product is Developed; Dr. R. R. Vogt, '15, Shares Honors

By Thomas F. Coman, '25.

The production of a new synthetic rubber, the essential chemicals of which were discovered by the Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C.S.C., A.B. '99, Ph.D. '04, Sc.D. '12, twenty-five years ago in a laboratory on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, was announced Monday, Nov. 2, by officials of the E. I. DuPont De Nemours Co., at a meeting of the American Chemical Society's rubber division in Akron, Ohio.

The primary raw material for the new rubber, which possesses several qualities not contained in natural rubber, is acetylene, which requires for its production only coal and limestone, chemists explained.

Commercial possibilities of the product have been established so definitely that the DuPont Company has started building a plant at Deepwater Point, N. J., for its manufacture on a commercial scale.

The only other raw materials needed, in addition to coal and limestone, are salt and water, it was said, and all of these materials are available in unlimited quantities.

Announcement of the discovery was made in highly-technical papers presented at the meeting by F. B. Downing, W. H. Carothers and Ira Williams, each representing a group of chemists who participated in the experimental work.

In the field of chemistry Father Nieuwland has been one of the outstanding students of acetylene reactions. In the Notre Dame laboratory in 1906, he came upon the component parts of synthetic rubber by passing acetylene into a solution of copper and ammonium chlorides. The chemical change that took place produced a gas.

Then for fourteen years Father Nieuwland worked on this compound, and in 1920, he was able to alter the composition so as to form an oil besides the gas. A year later that oil was determined to be divinyl acetylene, the material from which rubber is synthesized.

The goal of synthetic rubber was



REV. J. A. NIEUWLAND, C.S.C.
*Leader in the Field of
Acetylene Chemistry*

still far away, but in 1923 Dr. R. R. Vogt, B.S. '15, M.S. '16, Ph.D. '20, an assistant to Father Nieuwland, working as a research engineer in the chemistry department of Notre Dame, treated divinyl acetylene with a vulcanizing agent and produced a highly elastic rubber in nature.

The development at this stage was on the threshold of synthetic rubber. Somewhere in the qualities of these acetylene developments was the formula of rubber.

The E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Co., of Delaware, keeping in close touch with the developments in Father Nieuwland's laboratories, decided that divinyl acetylene contained the possibilities for revolutionizing the rubber industry, and all the other industries that depended so much on rubber either as a raw material or as a finished product.

The DuPonts made arrangements with Father Nieuwland whereby they might take over the development of this compound. They succeeded in producing later from divinyl acetylene a rubber substance, but found that it did not retain its quality of elasticity long enough to make a successful commercial product.

So science went back to the gas which Father Nieuwland first found in 1906 during his experiments with acetylene reactions. The Jackson laboratories of DuPont turned their attention to this gas and found it to be monovinyl acetylene. The study of acetylene reactions after the acetylene had been passed through a solution of copper and ammonium chlorides disclosed that the gas (monovinyl acetylene) was being produced in appreciable amounts along with the oil (divinyl acetylene). So the Jackson laboratories of DuPont took this Nieuwland formula, and treated the gas with hydrochloric acid.

The result was a compound called Cuprene. When this was treated with suitable reagents, it polymerized to form synthetic rubber.

The Cuprene compound for trade purposes, will be known as Duprene. It is the synthetic rubber. It has the elasticity, the feel, and the appearances of natural rubber. It is said that the resemblance is so close that the difference cannot be distinguished by the ordinary observer.

The synthetic rubber product it is said, may be vulcanized to any degree of hardness and may be fabricated into any desired shape. The producers of synthetic rubber declare that it is actually superior to the natural rubber since it can stand heat much better than the best grade of rubber plant, and shows a greater resistance to the deteriorating action of oils and greases.

From a commercial point of view, synthetic rubber is expected to be slightly more expensive to produce than natural rubber, although far less expensive than the "golden rod rubber" developed by the late Thomas A. Edison. Recent announcements from the Edison laboratories indicated that "golden rod rubber" would cost one dollar a pound to produce.

The synthetic rubber from the Nieuwland formula, however, has an even greater importance attached to it from a strictly American viewpoint, since its successful development here relieves this country of

the necessity of depending upon foreign sources and foreign monopolies for the supply of one of the country's most important raw materials.

Coal and limestone are the materials from which acetylene is produced, and the supply in this country is abundant.

It is understood that experiments are now being carried on to show the feasibility of lining airplane gasoline containers with this synthetic rubber, so that in the event of an accident, the rubber would minimize that impact which so often leads to explosion and fire.

Synthetic rubber has been the dream of scientists for decades. The necessity of breaking down a rubber monopoly has been the mother of this invention. Yet the discovery by Father Nieuwland was purely scientific twenty-five years ago.

With all his abilities as a scientist and his quarter of a century of concentration in a highly specialized field, Father Nieuwland might have been the possessor of a fortune if he were not a clergyman.

As a member of the Roman Catholic order known as the Congregation of Holy Cross, Father Nieuwland is not enriched a penny. When he was ordained a priest, he took a vow of poverty. Whatever finances accrue to his genius in the field of science, go to the Holy Cross Community for maintenance.

Father Nieuwland began life in Belgium, fifty-three years ago. He was born in Hansbeke, Belgium, Feb. 14, 1878. His infrequent and unheralded appearances in public have been prompted by his contributions to science, in the field of chemistry. Yet, his greater field of endeavor has been in botany, and in the world of science, he is as renowned as a botanist as he is a chemist.

He discovered the chemical compound for Lewisite gas in 1903 while working on his thesis for a doctorate of philosophy degree at the Catholic University in Washington. His finding then was merely the chemical formula of a gas, which was taken by Dr. W. Lee Lewis during the World war, and developed into the deadly gas known as "Lewisite," with the cooperation of the government.

Father Nieuwland spent the early part of his childhood in Belgium, and then moved to the United States with his parents when a boy. They established their home in South Bend, and the Nieuwland boy began his elementary education at St. Mary's parochial school.

From the elementary schools, he continued his higher education at Notre Dame, being graduated in 1899 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He obtained his doctorate of philosophy degree at Catholic University in

1904 a year after he was ordained a priest.

Father Nieuwland returned to Notre Dame in 1904 and began his teaching career in the school of science. In 1912, Notre Dame presented him with her degree of Doctor of Sciences.

He taught classes in organic chemistry and botany, and for a few years was dean of the College of Science. In 1918 he relinquished his post as professor of botany to devote all of his time as head of the department of chemistry and professor of organic chemistry.

For years he carried on exhaustive research in the field of botany and rose to a high position on the list of American botanists. It was in 1909 that he began the publication of the *American Midland Naturalist*, a journal devoted to natural history. He is still the editor of this publication and is still an ardent botanist, although he has given up his official title on the faculty.

Botany societies attracted his attention and for two decades, he has contributed many papers to botany and the conventions of scientific societies.

He took over the Greene library of botany at Notre Dame and developed it into one of the most prized collec-

tions in the United States. The time that he has devoted to organic chemistry has covered a broad field of endeavor, but the study of acetylene in the field of organic chemistry, began his prime occupation. Out of it he brought the formula for synthetic rubber.

The first written intimation that the formula for synthetic rubber was in its last stage of development is to be found in the records of the organic symposium at Rochester, N. Y., in December 1925. Father Nieuwland read a paper at that meeting in which he made an accidental reference to his work up to that date on the reaction of acetylene and the solution of copper and ammonium chlorides.

Father Nieuwland is a member of the American Chemical society before which he has been a speaker at every annual meeting for the past ten years. He is also a member of the Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft; holds a fellowship in the Indiana Academy of Science; member of Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

At the present time, Father Nieuwland is working on a book on "Acetylene Chemistry" with the aid of his fellow research worker, Dr. Vogt.



THIS BAND HAD NO ARMY GAME TO MISS—1907

Prof. Charles Petersen, director; cornet—Messrs. Raymond Dougherty, Arthur Fournier, Oswald Werder, Wesley James Donahue and William Lennertz; clarinet—Michael McGuiness, Leo D. Hamerski, William Cunningham, James Quinlan and Francis Wenninger; alto—Edward Fraenheim and Charles Zinc; tenor—Patrick Haggerty; trombone—Herman Werder and Louis Kelley; baritone—Thomas Hurley; saxophone—Raymond Rath; bass—Harry Williams and Francis Derrick; drum—William H. Molony and George Busenger.

The Southern California Week-end

(As O. O. McIntyre or O. O. O. Friedman Might Have Viewed It.)

Homecoming, without the label. . . beverages the same. . . South Bend renaissant. . . new menus, and prices. . . unsuspected capacities credited to hotel rooms, and occupants. . . synthetic rubber yields the spotlight to synthetic alumni. . .

The St. Joseph Valley dance at the Palais Royale on Friday. . . room enough for adagio dancing. . . the same spot Saturday night, public. . . hardly room enough for surmise. . . previewing at midnight the moving picture from Frank Wallace's ('23) "Stadium" at a local theater. . . the resemblance of the climax of the plot to the next day's game. . . the author receiving the verdict at the Palace of Sweets with Vernon Rickard ('24), the distinguished and cask-socked prefect of the earlier "Spirit of Notre Dame." . . Rickard looking just as distinguished but less like a prefect. . .

Morrie Starrett ('21) piling up mileage to hang out a storm signal. . . Mike Neitzel, ('25) coming from Idaho with tales of the Idaho massacre by So. Cal. . . neither of them taken seriously. . . until late Saturday. . . the boys on the squad, tired. . . disappointed. . . but relieved from three years of high tension. . . stars of former years mingling, and remembering. . . Eichenlaub. . . Red Miller. . . Castner. . . Coughlin. . . the Yale game when Harper sent Cofall in twice in the same half and Notre Dame penalized half the distance of the field. . . the Iowa game, when another field goal upset superior statistics, instigated by the familiar Howard Jones. . . Brill. . . Tom Conley. . . Ted Twomey. . .

Traffic solid from all directions. . . handled expertly. . . some question as to the orange parking field on the Irish campus. . . probably Pete Redden's psychology. . . parking made sporting by Brother Leo's water hazards. . .

New buildings awing visitors and alumni. . . Dick Swift for example. . . engineers pointing with pride. . . chemists viewing with alarm. . . "but Father Nieuwland doesn't de-

pend on a building to put him across. . ." commerce men seeing the world in their new lobby. . . Alumni and Dillon Halls. . . old timers comparing them with Brownson and Carroll. . .

The Stadium. . . Milk Fund girls selling chrysanthemums. . . Salvation Army girls asking gifts. . . Boy Scouts handing out envelopes for the Rockne Memorial Fund, most of them dropped immediately. . . numerous complaints about the five dollar admission. . . seats behind the goal posts praised sky-high when they retailed at a dollar. . . the same seats being impossible at five. . .

The first half. . . Southern California stopped. . . also a lot of palpitation. . . Schwartz looking like the answer to various prayers. . . diversion of attention to Jimmy Walker. . . students underemphasizing football to glimpse Jean Harlow. . .

Rockne Memorial collection. . . the gingerly handling of the boxes. . . sic transit gloria. . . possibly, however, lack of labels, again. . .

The game so exciting that few left the stands at the half. . . seeing thereby the Notre Dame band. . . holding its own with any collegiate band in the country. . . the new Alma Mater song. . . the tribute to Rock. . . the excellent music so well written by our own alumni. . . the Shea brothers. . . Father Charles O'Donnell. . . Father Gene Burke. . . Vince Fagan. . . and the Maestro, Joe Casasanta. . .

The second half. . . the second touchdown. . . second wind. . . ultimately, second best. . .

The first So. California score . . . the blocked kick . . . the chuckles in the stands . . . the second score . . . the 14 to 13 . . . the satisfied thrills of the Notre Dame fans . . . the sudden pass . . . the decision . . . the stunning sweep down the field . . . the place kick . . . the final gun . . . the crowd remaining in the stands . . . the king is dead . . . long live the king . . .

The emptying of the Stadium . . .

the filling of the town . . . the universal approval that no game before had so thrilled . . . the bets . . . the decisions . . . the unalterable score . . . the return to normalcy . . . the happy predictions for Notre Dame . . . better spirit . . . better balance . . . better schedules . . . better relations . . . better crowds. . .

The praise for Hunk . . . for the team . . . for the school . . . for Southern California . . . far, far into the night. . .

Sunday morning . . . aftermaths . . . after Mass . . . Father Mac Namara getting ready to return to New York after several months at Mt. Clemens and Notre Dame . . . the first honorary president to keep Alumni Office hours . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller . . . an impromptu '25 reunion with Neitzel, Kohout, Kaiser, Holland, O'Neil and Armstrong clattering up the front steps . . . post-mortem game, Class, and general past . . .

Capt. Tommy Yarr, his counsel Morrie Starrett, and fair company . . . commencing to adjust Tommy to the inevitable . . . everybody really happy at heart . . .

Relatives of students discovering University . . . great emphasis generally on the academic and cultural achievements . . . renaissance of philosophy . . .

South Bend eating places jammed . . . the University Dining Halls serving 4,300 visitors Saturday and Sunday in addition to the 15,000 regular meals to students.

The interhall championship Sunday afternoon in the Stadium . . . numerous cars parked . . . attendance 5,000 . . . admission ten cents . . . St. Edward's the victors . . . Walsh the victims . . . Angus McDonald sitting in the stands enjoying it as though it were the day previous . . .

Sunday night . . . hotel lobbies crowded with baggage . . . cars leaving on the various highways . . . empty tables here and there in the restaurants . . . and another home season is ended . . . gloriously in spite of defeat. . .

Father Miltner Writes On Liberal Education

[An article, which had as its subject the ends of a liberal art education, written by the Reverend Charles Miltner, C.S.C., made its appearance recently in connection with National Education Week which was observed throughout the United States from November 8 to 15. Father Miltner's work gives an impressive evaluation of liberal learning and points out the essential nature of such training. The paper follows.]

Two years ago there was organized an association of liberal arts colleges. Its purpose is to stimulate greater public interest in the value to society of this type of educational institution and, where the need exists, to appeal to the general public for the necessary funds to preserve and perpetuate these colleges. If public interest is dwindling in the liberal arts college, it is, I think, because its aim and function are not sufficiently understood. At the outset then let us say that the aim of this college is simply to teach young people how to make themselves the best possible men and women.

No man is perfect, but every man can make himself more perfect. That is the very reason he is a man at all. An animal is born fully educated. He is not, in the proper sense, capable of education. But a man does not inherit an education, even though he is heir to all the preserved wisdom and learning of bygone years. True, he can make all this his own if he will. For, being a man, and not an animal, he has powers which when developed, and because he can develop them, will enable him to profit by all the fruits and all the failures, all the triumphs and all the blunders of the life-laborers of the race. And this is liberal education.

Quotes from Shakespeare

Shakespeare says in one of his plays, "All the world's a stage, and we're the players on it." The first thing a player must know before he can do any successful acting is the lay-out of the stage. The stage of life, the boards on which we tread, is the physical, material universe. Hence we should know at least the elements of astronomy, geology, physics, chemistry and biology. We should not be strangers in our own house. We see a multitude of institutions—

After the stage come the players—men, their history, their works, their ideals, activities, purposes, beliefs, their past endeavors, triumphs and failures, their present problems. We open our eyes on the world today.



REV. CHARLES MILTNER, C.S.C.
*Dean of the College of
Arts and Letters*

society, nations, states governments, religions, property, courts, industries, charities, and so on. What do they mean? Where have they come from? Why are they necessary? The key to the present is the last. Present actualities are understood only through an explanation of those processes by which they have come to be what they are.

Now these players on life's stage are neither mannikins nor mere utilitarians. Life is not a Punch and Judy show. They are idealists, the best of them, lovers of things that are beautiful, because perfect. They have expressed these ideals in concrete form. The result is art. Science seeks truth. Art seeks beautiful forms in which to express it. Science aims at learning; art aims at doing. One must know before he can do. Knowledge never put to any use is worse than useless. Every student in a liberal arts college must therefore cultivate the literary art of expression. A thought that is unexpressed can do no one any good. A thought that is expressed badly is never an instrument of power. To know how best to express thoughts we must get acquainted with the best

forms in which they have been expressed. And that means the study of literature.

Language Adds to Man

Every additional language one knows make him an additional man. Every additional literature the knowledge of that language opens up to him, reveals an additional world of thought. Only mind can enrich mind, mold men. And literature is the mind's arsenal, the magazine of its most precious and powerful ammunition.

We must see life as a whole in order to have a right outlook upon it. We must view knowledge as a whole or be narrow and one-sided in our conception of it. We must possess a correct standard of values or forever blunder in our choice of things. "Those who have no object or principle whatever to hold by," says Newman, "lose their way at every step they take. They have no views of persons or occurrences or facts, which come suddenly upon them, and they hang upon the opinion of others, for want of internal resources. But the intellect which has been disciplined to the perfection of its powers, which knows, and thinks what it knows, which has learned to leaven the dense mass of facts and events with the elastic force of reason, such an intellect cannot be partial, cannot be exclusive, cannot be impetuous, cannot be at a loss, cannot but be patient, collected and majestically calm, because it discerns the end in every beginning, the origin in every end, the law in every interruption, the limit in each delay; because it ever knows where it stands, and how its path lies from one point to another." (*Idea of a University*, p. 138.)

That principle and that power are the fruit of philosophy, the art of "thinking things together," the art of gathering up into a rational well-ordered unity the various portions of knowledge, so that each may be assigned its proper place and given its proper value in the whole. It is, in this respect, the queen of all the sciences, the crown and perfection of all our studies. It is the final step in the process of a liberal education, the unequivocal sign of liberally educated men.

To train these is the function of the liberal arts college, and a sufficient justification for its appeal to public interest and public support.

Rockne Memorial Attracts Nation's Great

Field House Campaign Revives Tributes To Rockne From Sportsmen and Statesmen;
Organization Is Cross-section of America's Best.

With a line-up that included Will Rogers at one of the ends, the mayors of the nation's two greatest cities, a brilliant sports writer, and a prominent coach in the line, three of the "Four Horsemen," in the backfield, and with President Hoover and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt cheering from the sidelines, the Rockne Memorial Campaign team swung into action down the million dollar gridiron on November 4.

The kick-off was a national radio hook-up that included inspiring tributes to Knute Rockne by Mayor Walker of New York, Mayor Cermak of Chicago, Grantland Rice, John F. "Chick" Meehan, Elmer Layden, Jimmy Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher, and Will Rogers.

The radio program by this galaxy of stars, presented through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, was heard by thousands of Notre Dame alumni and friends gathered at dinner meetings and smokers in scores of the principal cities and towns from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

It took a pretty hard-boiled alumnus who didn't find a lump in his throat when Will Rogers paid his glowing tribute to "Knute" at the close of a half-hour's brilliant program. If any impetus was needed to give the campaign workers encouragement to go out and dig for the Rockne Memorial Fund, the radio broadcast filled the bill.

The New York Dinner in the McAlpin Hotel was the "key" spot in the radio broadcast. Hugh O'Donnell, toastmaster of the dinner, and divisional chairman for New York State, introduced Grantland Rice, who is credited with having first named "The Four Horsemen;" Chick Meehan, New York University coach, who has been active in promoting the Rockne Memorial Campaign among the National Coaches' Association of which he is president; and Harry Stuhldreher, who came up from Villa Nova, Pa. to throw a few passes for the Old Master, and Mayor Walker.

Mayor Jimmy, running true to form, came late and temporarily disrupted the program, but arrived in time to give a stirring address in honor of his old friend, Rockne. Toastmaster O'Donnell began the program by reading a special message sent by President Hoover as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 26, 1931.

My dear Dr. O'Donnell:

Clean sport is indispensable in building the body and character of American youth. In his life and character Knute Rockne was the embodiment of sound sportsmanship.



THE LATE K. K. ROCKNE, '14
"... belonged to every red-blooded American ..."

The proposal for a memorial to symbolize his spirit and achievements will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of Americans. I wish you every success in the fruition of your plans.

Yours faithfully,
Herbert Hoover.

Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell,
President,
University of Notre Dame,
Notre Dame, Indiana.

Later a telegram from Governor Roosevelt of New York endorsing the Rockne Memorial Campaign was read.

From New York, where Grantland Rice was given the honor of intro-

ducing "The Four Horsemen," the scene shifted to Pittsburgh, where Elmer Layden, coach at Duquesne University, "took the ball," for a substantial gain. Don Miller, at the last moment, found it impossible to leave Columbus, Ohio, to take part in the broadcast.

Chicago came into the hookup where Jimmy Crowley, who had dashed away from practice at Michigan State College in Lansing, tuned in to tell a humorous story about Rock and Elmer Layden.

Mayor Cermak, representing the City of Chicago, voiced his pride that Chicago was to take a prominent part in the campaign.

"As the representative of that section of the country—since it was here that he was reared and educated and became justly famous as a great coach and builder of men," Mayor Cermak said, "it is a special honor and distinction for me to voice my endorsement of the Rockne Memorial Campaign.

"Personally, I take a certain amount of pride in the realization that I was one of the first to suggest that there should be a memorial of some kind to Knute K. Rockne. Chicago would have been proud to have as its own a memorial to Rockne and I know that other cities and communities have given serious consideration to suggestions for a Rockne Memorial of their own.

"Because of the almost universal demand for an appropriate and lasting recognition of Rockne following his tragic death last Spring, it is altogether fitting and proper that plans have reached the point where a memorial to his name is now possible. And it is likewise appropriate that this tribute to his character and work will take form upon the Notre Dame campus where Rockne, as a result of his work, became known, not only as the greatest football coach of his time, but one of the greatest teachers of his time.

"Chicago is proud that it is to be given an opportunity to help build the Memorial Field House. And it is glad to share this pride with the entire nation because, after all, as much as we would like to claim him as our own, Rockne belonged to every red-blooded American who believes in sound physical development as an essential component part of American education."

Will Rogers flew from Mexico City to San Antonio, Texas, to take part in the national tribute and to make his personal tribute to his old friend, Rock.

Will's speech, presented in the form of a letter to Rockne's spirit, follows:

"Hello, Knute—Say, if you ever was needed any place, you are needed here tonight. You would be just the guy to fit in on this program. It's just one of the many things you did best—to show people what was good for them, whether you was talking to one lone boy, a thousand boys, a banquet hall full of people, or broadcasting it to the world.

"We are having a gathering all over the country tonight to start a fund to build a recreation hall, and it's at your old hang-out.

"Now, who in the world could tell 'em any better than you, that the thing is needed. You was with 'em longer than anybody. You know what a physical education can do for 'em. And you know what it would have meant to you to have had such a place. Why, I can see you pleading for it with all the earnestness and sincerity of a lawyer pleading for his client's life. For your whole heart would be in a project like that. Why, I can hear you telling 'em what clean sport meant to a man; that to be good in sports, you must be in good condition, and you can't get into good condition without the place to do it.

"You would have told 'em, but in a modest way, that Notre Dame football had earned this, that after fifteen years of giving satisfaction and thrills to millions, that it was privileged to ask a favor. You would have told how the man in the streets with no college affiliation, that has no interest in the outcome of any of the big games, is always interested to see what Notre Dame did. Their condition, their skill, their cunning, and their hard schedule appealed to even the outsider.

"Then, right in the midst of your earnest appeal, you would have switched and told 'em a story. 'Course, no one knows what it would have been, but it would have been something appropriate, maybe about a gymnasium being a better monument than a tower, maybe about away over in France, how, if instead of building all those monuments to Napoleon, they had made 'em into athletic buildings; that France would have produced an athletic nation, one that could have sent in their second team against Notre Dame, and left 'em in until the start of the fourth quarter. Or maybe you would have told how 600 boys go out for football at Notre Dame, and there were only 75 showers and did America want to see 525 boys go without a bath?

"Or you would have showed how, if Trafalgar Square had been made into a baseball grounds instead of just a pile of concrete, that Babe Ruth would have perhaps been born an Englishman.

"Or maybe you would have told, as you always did, how Notre Dame was weak, and going to lose all the rest of their games and that this hall would be a slight consolation to them.

"Oh, I don't know what you would have told, but you would have got their minds off the seriousness of it.

"Then you would have acknowledged the hard times we are in. You would have told of the need of the unemployed, and you would have asked them to give to that first, and only to this fund after they had done their duty to the less fortunate. You would not have asked or would you have taken any man's last dollar. You would only ask the giver to give in proportion to the satisfaction that the spirit of a great team had given them.

"Darn it, I don't know what you would have said, but it would have brought results, for you never did anything that didn't bring 'em. I am not handing you any of the old 'baloney' Knute, but with all the talent in America to pick from tonight, we can't replace you. We can't replace you on the field, we can't replace you behind the banquet table, we can't replace you behind the microphone, and most of all, we can't replace your leadership. Well, I don't know—we just believe in you—and if you were here tonight to tell 'em that Notre Dame had given more in return than what they were asking, why you lovable old bald-headed rascal, we would give you our shirts."

Father O'Donnell, who was in Los Angeles, Calif. attended the Los Angeles dinner, but an address written by him was read at the New York dinner during the broadcast by Father Matthew J. Walsh. Father O'Donnell's address follows:

"Only a little more than half a year has passed since Rockne went from us. With all his achievements, with all his unexpended power, at the full tide of his career, he left us, suddenly, with unintended dramatism, tragically,—in a moment he was gone. The country stood aghast, shocked as it had not been shocked in our generation. When horror and dismay were somewhat spent, a great wave of grief swept the country. The President of the United States, in a special message to the bereaved family, termed his death a national loss. An Ex-President of the United States wrote of him as of a public man who was at the same time a familiar figure beloved by millions of his fellow Americans. All over the country such tribute was paid to this simple

American citizen as a king might envy. By a conservative estimate, the broadcast of his funeral services was listened to by sixty million people.

"Rockne was gone, but something of him lived: *non omnis moriar*, he might have said with the Latin poet,—and it is true. He cannot quite and forever be forgotten. He left in the heart of America some spark of that glowing life which made his own life a flame. Without altogether knowing why, multitudes of men, women and children found that their own lives were richer, cleaner and finer because this man had lived.

"From the very first it was assumed that the University of Notre Dame, whose particular possession he was, would seek to honor and perpetuate his memory. Accordingly, to direct and unify the ideas and the efforts put forth in this direction, there was formed at Notre Dame, and incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana, "The Rockne Memorial Association." Every member of this Association had known Rockne intimately, though not all of them were Notre Dame men. All of them knew, of course, the distressing condition of the times. All of them studied and discussed the various proposals made as to the form The Rockne Memorial should take. In the end there was unanimous agreement that the movement to erect a noble and lasting Memorial to this man's genius should not be postponed or delayed. We believed then and we believe now there are in this country friends and admirers of Rockne who want this project to be advanced and who would resent its postponement and are willing to do their part towards its realization.

"There was unanimous agreement, too, as to the form this Memorial should take,—nothing trivial or ephemeral, nothing merely ornamental, but a great, living house of life, and intrinsic part of the educational program with which Rockne was most closely identified; a building in which three thousand young men today and other thousands through the uncounted years to come might meet in the friendly rivalry of competitive games and wholesome sports which Rockne, more than any other man of his time, elevated to a new importance and revealed to the American public as one of the soundest means of character formation and the only natural means of effectively meeting and overcoming those subtle forces of disintegration and decay which strike the vital spot of our civilization when they strike a million young men of college age.

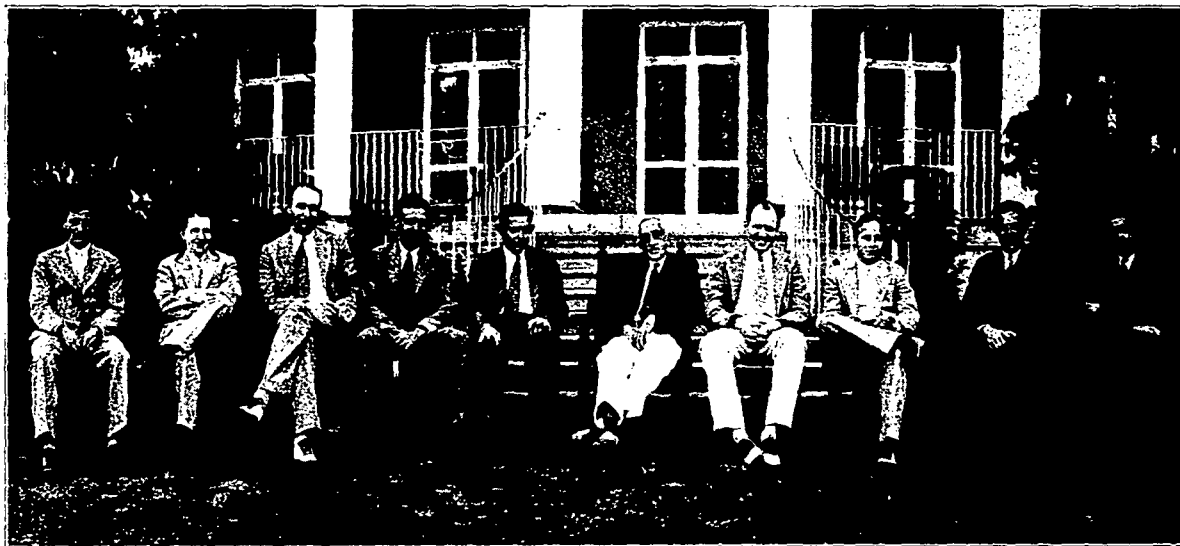
"And so it is, we are beginning tonight our intensive campaign for One Million Dollars to build the

Rockne Memorial Field House at Notre Dame. We ask only that those give who are able to give and who want to give. The motive for giving is one of gratitude to this unique and lovable character, Knute Rockne, of whom it is no exaggeration but the literal truth to say, that because he did what he did, because he was what he was, this world is a better place for all of us, but especially a better

world for the boys and young men of today in whose keeping the destinies of our nation will so soon be placed."

The radio program formally opened the campaign to raise a fund of a million dollars to build and endow a Memorial Field House at Notre Dame in honor of Rockne. Campaign solicitations began, theoretically, immediately following the opening, but the ALUMNUS regrets that it is un-

able, at this time, to give a report of receipts. Many of the campaign committees in various parts of the country have found it necessary to defer their respective campaigns of solicitations because of community chest drives under way in their localities at the time. For this reason, many of the local committees have just begun their work of raising their quotas for the Memorial Fund.



CAPITAL DISTRICT CLUB ACTIVE IN THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL

(Left to right) E. A. Burban, Schenectady; J. B. Carey, Albany; Jerome Connolly, Rensselaer; John J. Huether, Schenectady; John Meehan, Schenectady; John W. Forbush, Albany, president of the group; Thomas V. Dollard, Albany; Edward Eckert, Albany; John Rodriguez, Schenectady, and James Duquette, Schenectady.

LITTLE NELL COMES TO WASHINGTON HALL

"There's dirty work afoot!" The University Theatre will take the students of Notre Dame on a trip to the "bowery" on the evenings of December 13 and 14 in that irresistible three-act melodrama, entitled "Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret." The scene will be Washington Hall.

Once more that melodramatic arch-villain, Richard Murgatroyd will be heard issuing his "curses on you all," this time the victims being no other than Jack Dalton and Our Nell. Memoirs of the typical 1890 "mell-drammer" will be in the minds of all who witness this show.

"Gold in the Hills," by J. Frank

Davis, is something new and different in the line of material for a university production. To quote the author, "while it is a burlesque in the sense that the melodrama contains all the absurdities of a plot, situation, and language of the nineteenth century thrillers, it is not a burlesque and is performed with heroic seriousness as it might be played by a repertoire company of 1890."

The play embodies all the well-known melodramatic phrases from "under this flannel shirt beats an honest heart," to the villain's "curses on you all." As is told to the audience in the prologue, the production is an attempt "to take you back to

the nineteenth century, to 1890 or thereabout, when the bustles had but just gone out and the whole world was singing "Sweet Marie."

Professor Frank Kelly, head of the department of speech and drama, and director of the show, announced recently that Richard Murgatroyd is developing a truly villainous sneer and the fair heroine her saintly smile.

Thirty students will comprise the complete cast. As yet no names have been announced but rehearsals have been going on throughout the week, and Mr. Kelly reports that the production of "Gold in the Hills" promises to be one of the outstanding ones to be given by the University players.

Board of Lay Trustees Holds Fall Meeting November 17

**Augmented Board Meets at University to Consider Administration of Endowment Funds;
Has Been of Remarkable Service.**

The Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame was organized in the fall of 1920 "charged with the responsibility of holding, investing and administering the endowment funds of the University."

In the succeeding decade and more of the expansion of Notre Dame, no agency has been more instrumental in achieving the maximum results from the resources with which it had to work. During the last two or three years, especially, when even sound investments went tobogganing, the aid and advice of this group of alumni and non-alumni leaders in the business world has been of inestimable value.

The personnel of the Board, half alumni and half non-alumni, is a tribute to the esteem in which Notre Dame is held by the business leaders of America.

There are, as a result of an increase from twelve to sixteen members by a resolution of the annual meeting a year ago, now eight non-alumni and eight alumni on the Board. The meetings were also increased by a resolution at the same meeting from one to two each year, adding a May meeting to the already established meeting on the third Tuesday of each November.

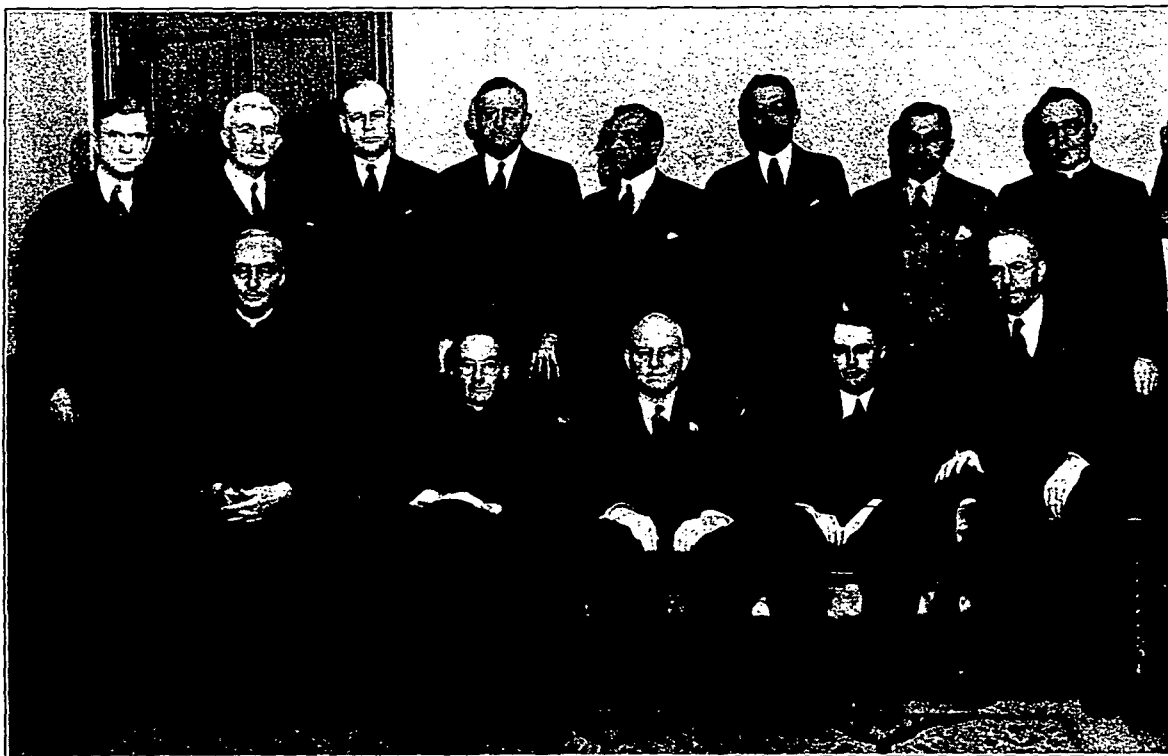
The Board is headed by Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America and a resident of South Bend, as chairman. Mr. Erskine's interest in Notre Dame is as long standing as his brilliant administration in the Studebaker Corporation itself. Mr. Erskine has held the leadership of the Board since its inception.

Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping

Board, prominent industrialist and international trade authority, more recently the donor of the Hurley College of Foreign and Domestic Commerce building, a resident of Chicago, is another of the non-alumni who have done so much through the agency of the Board. Mr. Hurley was also a member of the Board at its inauguration.

James J. Phelan, a partner in the nationally prominent firm of Hornblower and Weeks, a resident of Boston, brings to the Board one of the outstanding figures in New England. Besides a leadership in the business world, Mr. Phelan has excelled in the field of social, patriotic and religious service in a manner resulting in the conferring of the Laetare Medal by Notre Dame last March.

Fred J. Fisher, one of the great family of Fishers who are associated with the automobile industry, a resi-



THE BOARD OF LAY TRUSTEES—Nov. 17, 1931

Seated (left to right) Very Rev. J. A. Burns, C.S.C.; Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.; A. R. Erskine, Chairman; Byron V. Kanaley, C. C. Mitchell. Standing (left to right) Matthew J. Carney, John F. Cushing, Frank Walker, George M. Anson, Miles O'Brien, Edward J. Doyle, C. Roy McCanna, Bro. Ephrem, C.S.C., treasurer.

dent of Detroit, contributes to the Board a representation from one of the great cities of America, from one of the great industrial families of the country, and from one of the basic industries. Mr. Fisher also happens to be one of the outstanding Catholic laymen in the Middle West.

Miles W. O'Brien, one of the heads of the South Bend Lathe Works, secretary of the Board, has been an invaluable asset to the organization since his appointment in 1922. Mr. O'Brien is one of the leading figures in the industry he represents, and the South Bend plant is internationally famous. His interest in the University has been unusually broad and equally deep, extending from this immediate financial viewpoint well into the cultural and academic.

Three new members of the non-alumni group on the Board were present at the recent meeting for the first time. Two were newly appointed

in the regular course of business, and one was appointed to succeed the late Francis J. Reitz of Evansville, a pioneer member of the Board. The new members are C. Roy McCanna, Wisconsin capitalist; Edward J. Doyle, president of the Edison Co., Chicago; and Matthew J. Carney, president of the Union Carbide and Carbon Co., New York City. All of these men have been actively interested in Notre Dame for a number of years, their appointment to the Board resulting from manifestations of this interest.

The alumni members need no introduction to readers of the ALUMNUS, representing as they do those alumni whom Notre Dame men have elected to bring the best of counsel in the business world to the University from the Association.

The present members of the Board in the alumni group are: Angus McDonald, '00, president of the Southern

Pacific Railroad in Texas and Louisiana and its associated shipping companies, and a leader in the railroad industry; Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago broker, long prominent in the advancement of Notre Dame interests through the medium of the Alumni Association; Clement C. Mitchell, Chicago attorney, one of the pioneer members of the Board, re-elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William P. Breen; Francis C. Walker, New York attorney, counsel for the Amalgamated Theaters; Warren A. Cartier, Ludington banker, for eighteen years treasurer of the Alumni Association and one of its past Presidents; George M. Anson, Miami, Fla., capitalist; Frank E. Hering, editor of the *Eagles Magazine* and recently President of the Association, and John F. Cushing, President of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., Chicago, recently donor of the John F. Cushing '06 Hall of Engineering.

Brother Leopold, C.S.C., The "Grand Old Man" of N. D.

"LEMONADE AND FOURS" VETERAN RETAINS INTEREST AND ACTIVITY; ONE OF FEW REMAINING FRIENDS OF FATHER SORIN.

Back when grandad was a college boy and sporting his first pair of peg-top trousers about the campus, Brother Leopold came to Notre Dame.



Today, after 65 years of service to the University, Brother Leopold still puts in his six hours a day. You'll see him, rake in hand, around the Community House grounds, methodically cleaning up old leaves, piling them in little heaps and then energetically shoveling them into his old wooden wheelbarrow. If you're not in any hurry, drop over and say, "Hello."

You'll find the Brother just as responsive, and surely as cheerful, as he was in the days when he ruled over the campus candy store.

Brother Leopold saw his first stein of beer in Germany in 1838. When he had attained the age of ten years, his education was cut short when his parents brought him, with his brothers and sisters, to America. The family settled at Reading, Pa., but later moved to Harrisburg. There his brother entered the priesthood and he was implored to do the same. But Leopold was more inclined toward

the Religious; therefore all persuasion proved useless. On September 3, 1866, the University of Notre Dame welcomed him as a Brother.

At that time Father Sorin was the only priest here. The moment Brother Leopold arrived, therefore, Father Sorin sent for him. Their marked difference in stature, was apparent when the founder, towering over the slighter form of the new arrival, demanded in a booming voice, "What hobby have you,—what can you do?" Brother Leopold answered he was a printer and was just about to plead inadequacy for the position on account of poor health, when the good Father, almost weeping for joy, clapped a large hand on his shoulder and declared a miracle had occurred. It seems he had a great devotion to the Blessed Virgin and desired to start a periodical in her honor. Up to then his project had been delayed due to the lack of a printer; he had never ceased praying that God would send him one.

Against such circumstances, all excuses Brother Leopold could offer proved to be of no avail. They were all waved aside, as too trivial to be considered, by Father Sorin, who proceeded to carry out his brain-child with great enthusiasm. Enthusiasm that was shared by few.

Mother Angelus, the founder of St. Mary's College, was selected to edit the first volume, 30,000 copies of which was distributed the following

May, over the entire United States. The fact that *The Ave Maria* was an instantaneous success stands witness to the perseverance and courage of Brother Leopold, who, though in ill health, supervised the whole work.

Shortly after he was replaced as University typesetter, Brother Leopold was made assistant postmaster. This chore left him with some spare time during the day, so when the postmaster's brother requested his services in running the Brownson "rec" candy store, he assented. In two years he had charge of both the Brownson and the Minims' stores.

Brother Leopold was relieved of his duties as musical director in 1903, due to lack of interest in the subject on the part of the students. He ran the two candy stores, however, for 40 years, until superseded by the cafe in 1922. At that time he retired to his present quarters, to indulge in less strenuous, but still useful, activities.

At present, Brother Leopold has reached the grand old age of 96 years; though slightly deaf is as humorous as ever. He considers his vocation, as well he might, the most important thing in his life. He has a title which, while self-bestowed, nevertheless characterizes him perfectly. Modestly and with a slight, reminiscent chuckle, he refers to himself as "the cornerstone of Notre Dame." There is a world of meaning in those few words.

Rev. J. J. Burke, '83, Made Monsignor

Rev. James J. Kehoe, C.S.C., '11, Represents Notre Dame at Impressive Elevation of Beloved Priest.

Described by His Excellency Bishop Joseph H. Schlarman, as "one of the oldest and noblest priests in the Peoria Diocese," Rev. James J. Burke, A.B. '83, A.M. '86, a priest for forty-seven years and beloved pastor of St. Mark's church for twenty-one years, was invested with the rank of domestic prelate and the title of *Monsignor* during solemn high mass at the parish church, Tuesday, November 3.

Bishop Schlarman, acting for Pope Pius XI who bestowed the honor upon the Peoria priest, officiated at the investiture and preached the sermon.

"To enumerate the various parishes and missions where Monsignor Burke labored: to count up the galaxy of churches, schools, rectories, and other institutions he built in the course of his long and useful career, is like giving the list of battles fought and won by Napoleon, with this difference, that there is no Waterloo among them," the bishop declared.

"Heaven smiles upon you," he continued, turning to the veteran pastor, Father Burke, who is seventy-four years of age, "your friends congratulate you, and as bishop I say to you: God bless you and your people."

Monsignor Burke's natural joy at the signal honor conferred upon him, was shared by his parishioners who filled the church to capacity. The church seats seven hundred, but more than eight hundred tried to crowd into it.

Monsignor Frederick Gahlman, pastor of St. Joseph's church, and Monsignor L. Bobkiewicz, pastor of St. Hyacinth's church, LaSalle, attended the investiture.

Rev. John Fitzpatrick of Rock Island was celebrant of the solemn Mass. Rev. A. F. Timmins of Rutland, Ill., was deacon, and Rev. E. Kelley of Arlington, sub-deacon. Father James Kerrins, assistant pastor of St. Mark's church was chief master of ceremony, and Rev. Thomas Jordan of St. Mary's cathedral, was assistant master of ceremony.

Father Jordan read the bull which formally announced the high distinction paid Monsignor Burke.

Following the reading of this message from the Vatican, Rev. Burke crossed to where the Bishop sat, and the latter blessed the rochet and manteletta before placing these insignia of the new dignities upon Father Burke's shoulders. The congregation sat in rapt attention during this brief but impressive rite.

Loesch's mass in honor of St. Elizabeth was sung by the church choir.

The investiture mass was preceded by a grand procession, that began at the parish school, circled to the parish house, and then entered the church. At the head walked an altar boy carrying the crucifix, and two boys carrying candles, followed by fifty others, including fourteen little pages. Then came the priests, followed by a guard of honor composed of fourth degree Knights of Columbus. Followed then the Monsignori, the officers of the Mass, Father Burke and Bishop Schlarman.

Following the ceremonies at the church, many priests gathered at luncheon at Hotel Pere Marquette to honor the newly invested domestic prelate. Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, director of the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois, presided as toastmaster. Dr. O'Brien called upon the Rev. M. J. O'Callaghan of Bloomington, the Rev. A. F. Timmins of Rutland, Rev. James Dollard of Canton, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Schlarman to respond to various toasts.

Father O'Brien paid the following tribute to Monsignor Burke:

"A good and faithful priest who has grown gray in the service of his King, is honored by the Vicar of Christ with membership in his official household. It is no small achievement to bear without faltering or without shirking the heavy burden of the priesthood for almost fifty years.

"Outstanding among the priestly attributes of Father Burke is his fidelity. He never wearies in visiting the sick, the poor, and the needy in his parish."

Monsignor Burke was honorary president of the Alumni Association in 1913-14, and again in 1917-18. Rev. James Kehoe, C.S.C., '11, represented Notre Dame at the ceremonies.

Cotillion Is Successful

Three hundred and twenty-five couples, one-half of which were sophomores and guests, attended the cotillion of 1931 held at the Palais Royale ballroom Friday evening, November 6. Herbie Kay's orchestra furnished the music in a pleasantly decorated setting.

A separate section was reserved at the Penn game for cotillion-goers and their guests. Approximately a hundred couples attended.

Donor of Scholarships

Visits Father Burns

Mr. Mathew J. Carney of New York City spent Nov. 17 at the University visiting the Reverend James A. Burns, C.S.C., and attending the lay trustees meeting as a new member.

Mr. Carney is the donor of four scholarships for undergraduates and, while here, he visited with the present holders. Charles Sheridan Wells, the first holder of a Carney scholarship, was graduated from the College of Commerce last June.

University Probation Course Is Favorably Received.

Within the last week letters from various sources, received by the department of sociology, have indicated that the probation work course recently established at Notre Dame, is making a very favorable impression. The director of the Probation System of the United States Department of Justice has requested that Notre Dame students be allowed to work under the direction of United States probation officers during the summer months.

In a forthcoming book, "The Organization of Mental Hygiene in the Community," published by the Commonwealth Fund, the Notre Dame course is described in considerable detail as an example of one of the few existing projects attempting to inject into the training of workers with delinquents some knowledge of social case work and mental hygiene.

It is encouraging to note that Harvard university has just announced a graduate course for training prison officers. The Notre Dame course, established in 1929, is generally recognized as the first important attempt to train college men for the correctional field. The first class was graduated last June and all have been placed in the social work field.

Students Correspond With N.D.

Correspondence between students of French and German at Notre Dame, and students in France and Germany will begin shortly under the direction of Dr. Paul Menge.

Dr. Menge has the names of those students in his classes who wished to enter this field of activity. He said that in a few days each student would be assigned to a foreign correspondent.

The American student will first write in English, and the French or German student will reply in his own language. As the intercourse progresses, it is expected that each student will revert to the other's tongue to their mutual benefit.

EDITORIAL

DEFEAT

At last, Notre Dame's football team has met defeat.

Twenty-six opponents had entered games since 1928 with the hope of effecting this result. Northwestern came closest with its scoreless tie this Fall. It remained for the gallant and powerful Trojans, coached by Howard Jones, coming two-thirds of the way across the United States, smarting from a sensational upset of last year, to accomplish the inevitable. And because defeat on some Saturday afternoon was inevitable, Notre Dame is pleased that these boys who have been such able adversaries, who have suffered similar last minute reverses from Notre Dame, and who play football as Notre Dame believes football should be played, are the victors.

Notre Dame lost the immediate glory of the contest. But it is no thought of consolation that prompts the observation that Notre Dame has probably won more than it lost.

Supremacy requires its price. It produces an artificial glamor. The public becomes hyper-critical. The commonplace is haloed. Envy and prejudice spring up. Imaginations are fired beyond reason.

Professional sports, business concerns, crime, and society can pay this price.

Universities can not, and continue their proper academic tenor.

Notre Dame was losing, in the public eye, that perspective which its status as a leading educational institution should command. The ALUMNUS believes that in losing the game and its immediate glory the University will enjoy ultimate gain.

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THE COACHING STAFF

Hunk Anderson and his associates have had a narrow escape.

The Southern California game saved them.

Success had placed upon Knute Rockne a crown that had become heavy indeed before that beloved head was bowed in death. It had placed upon Notre Dame a stamp of infallibility that no team could rightfully carry. It had brought to the boys a tension unjust to those ends that football best serves.

During the season, under the able guidance of Coach Anderson and his assistants, it looked as if those labels were to persist. The defeats removed them.

The tension is relieved. The football world is back to the rest of the earth, and the ALUMNUS predicts that Jesse Harper, Hunk, his assistants and his boys will find it a better place in which to live.

The defeats were glorious. There is no voice lifted to question the ability of the men who coached the superb Notre Dame team through this great season. No man can say the boys of 1931 denied their game a breath they might have given.

Alexander (not W. A.) wept, the story goes, when all was won. Somehow it seems better that Hunk is not in that position—this year.

THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL

In the Editor's capacity as an officer of the Rockne Memorial Association, comment here, under any other circumstances than those involved, might be misconstrued.

But there is no hesitation in urging alumni to play the parts assigned to them in this enterprise, and to congratulate those who have already participated in the organization work throughout the country.

Rock was first of all a Notre Dame man. In perpetuating his memory, Notre Dame men should thus be first of all.

Progress is slow. The campaign conforms to its original plan—to offer only an opportunity for contributing, rather than to drive toward an objective. The spirit is unusually willing. The slowness is obviously due the weakness of the material substances in this year of 1931.

Success among alumni will mean the success of the project.

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STUDENT CO-OPERATION

The Alumni Secretary took the initiative recently in urging the Presidents' Council, an organization of leaders of campus groups, to consider the alumni organizations of a corresponding nature, particularly the geographic units, in plans for activities such as vacation dances, the immediate thought being of course the large number of Christmas dances held each year.

Students and alumni have been at almost equal fault in those misunderstandings which the past has produced, fortunately few. The Presidents' Council has overcome much of the cause of student mistakes. The Alumni Association ought to do the same for the Alumni Clubs.

The Alumni Office is depending on the Clubs to co-operate with the students.

The mutual advantages are self-evident.

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Pardon the injection of a little shop talk.

The Rockne Memorial Association is an excellent thing, its objective ideal. The football season at Notre Dame, particularly this one, has been of vital significance. The University grows by leaps and bounds and the world marvels.

But don't forget in this pleasant turmoil, the Alumni Association, that organization which can do its work on just two fundamental principles, and practices,—dues and contributions to the Living Endowment.

Too many of you have limited your fervor to foreign fields.

Sorry, but the ALUMNUS cannot conscientiously say anything else but.

Ballots For New Constitution Being Mailed

Membership Urged to Vote on Changes Proposed; Progress of Association Demands Some Action in the Alteration of Present Form.

Ballots for the acceptance or rejection of the new Constitutional set-up will be in the mail when you read this notice, in accordance with the instructions given the Board of Directors by the Annual Meeting in June.

The Constitution was printed in the October and November issues of the ALUMNUS, as required.

The Constitution Committee, Messrs. John W. Costello, '12, chairman, Timothy P. Galvin, '16, and Paul Castner, '23, gave long and earnest thought to the instrument.

It makes several decided changes, it is true. On the other hand, consider the decided changes at Notre Dame and in the Association membership, since the existing Constitution was effected in 1925.

The Alumni Association has doubled its actual membership.

There are 67 Local Alumni Clubs where there were 37 at that time.

There are 3,100 students at Notre Dame, where the enrollment in 1925 was a thousand less.

There was at that time one part-time Alumni Secretary. The Office now has a full-time Secretary and two assistants.

The Treasurer then handled three or four thousand dollars a year. The Treasurer now is burdened by weekly reports with numberless small figures, totaling, last year, approximately \$20,000.

The need for change seems self-evident, and we should only marvel at the wisdom of the 1925 Constitutional Committee whose product has permitted this expansion during these six years without earlier change.

The Editor has been asked concerning the failure to provide for the Life Members in the new Constitution. Like practically all instruments of its kind, its provisions are not retroactive. The present Life Members continue to hold that position of honor—there are only six. Anyone desiring to establish such a Life Membership is still able, and urged, to do so by the payment of \$150—removing with one stroke of the pen any further obligation for dues.

Perhaps an outstanding change is the condensing of the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. It is no longer possible to expect any member of the Association to hold this position as honorary. The present Treasurer is contributing time and money to the conduct of that office out of all pro-

portion to reasonable expectation. Moneys are collected by the Alumni Secretary. Bills are contracted by the Secretary. Books could be kept with little more effort than is now involved in the transmission of funds and reports to the Treasurer. It will therefore eliminate considerable duplication and remove an impossible burden from some member of the Association to put the Treasurership in the Alumni Office. The Secretary-Treasurer will then be bonded and provisions made for an annual auditing of the books of the Association, with, of course, the annual reports condensed to one.

The present Board of Directors is continued with the following additions: a second vice-president to assist the administration in the growing and clearly defined branches of the Association's developments. This second vice-president will have specific concern for the development of the Clubs and the newly created Districts. Another addition is a director to be elected for one year by the graduating Class from its membership. This cements the Class and Association interests during the transition period and gives this important group a voice in the Association during their first year out.

Some criticism has arisen over the clause limiting the nominations for the presidency and vice-presidency to holders of a degree in course. This unfortunate phase was anticipated by the Constitutional Committee. The past and present history of the Association is studded with names of those loyal Notre Dame men of a comparatively recent generation in which a degree was secondary matter. Their interest, their wisdom, and their loyalty to Notre Dame are above question. The Committee's consideration was for the future—that future which even now sees between four and five hundred boys, many of them unacquainted with their own Classmates, graduated each June. The Committee considered the more vital situation of Notre Dame at present in which some 2,100 boys drop out of school without a degree and for various causes between the first and last years of the normal courses. Among this large present and future group are, and will be, many boys who have not assimilated the true spirit of Notre Dame as the boys of an older, more familiar era gained it in even the shortest stay on the campus. Many of these modern boys live off-campus.

Many of them were never fitted for Notre Dame. The daily papers are unfortunately an increasing exhibit for the prosecution. It is with this future in mind that the Committee has preserved for those who have at least received a degree in course from Notre Dame the nominal leadership of the Association. The Committee sincerely regrets the changing times that make this restriction necessary in the face of achievement and popularity of hundreds of non-graduates of the older Notre Dame when Minim, Prep, Brownson and Sorin were one in spirit. But as the power of the Association grows, the Committee feels that the wielding of that power must be the more carefully guarded. Positions of honor and trust in the Association remain—the Directorate, the District organizations, the Lay Trustees, and so on, for those outstanding men we all can call to mind who, through some circumstance, hold no degree in course.

Article IV of the By-Laws brings something new to the Notre Dame alumni world, a set-up of Districts and officers for their development. This provision is the outgrowth of the rapid increase in the number and significance of Local Alumni Clubs. The Alumni Office has for several years felt its inadequacy to properly co-operate in the activities of these various Clubs. The Council of Local Clubs is a partial answer to that problem, but the difficulties of distance have hampered the work of that organization. Hence, in the new Constitutional changes, the country has been ordered districted, with a governor at the head of each District. The advantages to the central organization of this concentration of geographical units is obvious. It should also give to every part of the country a strong voice in the affairs of the Association. The Clubs will of course be the major concern of these governors, but there is also a great opportunity for service in these districts in those communities where but a few Notre Dame men reside or where Notre Dame can profitably be represented in educational or civic interests.

This article of the By-Laws has the actual possibility of doing far more for the development of the Association and the University itself than any other phase of the changes in the new Constitution.

The Alumni Office believes that a

(Continued on next page)

Empress Eugenie In Another Light

Notre Dame Has More Important Memories of the Empress Than Her Rakish Headgear.

Among possessions most treasured at the University of Notre Dame are a set of gold cloth vestments and a large monstrance kept in the sacristy of Sacred Heart church.

Expensive as the materials make them, these sacred objects are even more valued because of a fact connected with their history. They were given to the University by Napoleon III, emperor of France, and his currently popular wife, the Empress Eugenie.

For 60 years now, perhaps longer, the vestments and the monstrance have been used in services in Sacred Heart church. They have become a part of church ceremonies. Yet so rare are they that only a few churches in the world have anything comparable.

The unique feature of the vestments, there are ten in all, is that they are made of gold cloth, decorated with gold embroidery and lined with red satin. Gold is not a liturgical color in the Roman Catholic church, but can be used in the place of white, red and green colors. It cannot be used, however, when robes of purple and black must be worn for the Mass; these connote sorrow and mourning in the liturgy.

The monstrance, used during the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, is unusual because of its size and beauty. It stands three and one-half feet high, and is gold-plated. Across the bottom is inscribed in French: "Donated by his majesty, Emperor Napoleon III of France to the University of Notre Dame of the Lake, Ind."

The value of these treasures is furthermore enhanced because of what they stand for in the history of Notre Dame. Father Edward Sorin, founder and first president of the University, was a personal friend of Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie.

Father Sorin made frequent voyages to France during his administration—he was still president when Napoleon died in 1870—and visited Napoleon many times. The emperor and empress became interested in the university that Father Sorin had founded and was leading through such a rapid growth.

The vestments and the monstrance were given as a token of their friendship with Father Sorin, and of their

best wishes for his university. The astronomical instruments for the observatory and the gold crown over the Virgin's statue in the Lady chapel were also gifts of Napoleon and his currently popular empress.

The vestments include one chasuble, two dalmatics and seven copes. The chasuble is used by the priest celebrating Mass, and the dalmatics by his assistants. The cope is worn at Benediction and during the Asperges. The vestments have been worn on hundreds of occasions, and are not reserved for special occasions as is the monstrance, which is used only three or four times a year. The last occasion at which the latter was used was at solemn Benediction on New Year's day.

Rogers Praises N. D. President

[Note: The ALUMNUS hopes to be pardoned for using the following nationally syndicated tribute to the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.]

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 29.—Father O'Donnell, head of the great Notre Dame University, paid me the honor of a visit at the "lean to" here Tuesday. By the way, he says that constant usage makes a thing correct and that "Notre Dame" is O. K., and the ones who try to say "Notre Dom" are wrong. He says Anderson is doing a great job of coaching in Rockne's place. No business or school is bigger than the head of it, and you just have to meet Father O'Donnell and chat with him to see why that school has prospered.

Yours.
WILL.

BALLOTS FOR NEW CONSTITUTION MAILED

(Continued from Page 78)

Careful consideration of the new Constitution with an understanding of the motives of the Committee in making the changes involved, will result in an appreciation of the effort the Committee expended as well as the need for this or some similar instrument involving such changes.

Ballots are being mailed now. They are to be returned not later than February 15, as provided by the Resolution of the 1931 Annual Meeting.

Prominent N. D. Man Killed

[Ed. Note: A man long unidentified with the University, the following clipping concerning Horace McVicker is the more interesting.]

Horace McVicker, 78 years old, one of the oldest members of the Friars Club, died July 30 at his summer home at Seabright, N. J., as a result of having been hit by an automobile when he was crossing the street between his front door and the ocean.

Mr. McVicker was the son of the late James H. McVicker, owner of McVicker's Theater in Chicago. His sister, Mary McVicker, was the second wife of Edwin Booth, the actor. He was born in Boston and educated at the Jonathan Edwards School at Stockbridge, Mass., and at the University of Notre Dame. From the time he left college until he retired a few years ago Mr. McVicker spent his entire life in the theater.

After a brief apprenticeship with his father in Chicago he went to New York as personal manager for Edwin Booth, then playing under the management of the elder McVicker, and he was associated with Mr. Booth for many years. When Henry E. Abbey and Robert Goellet built Abbey's Theater (later the Knickerbocker) in 1893 Mr. McVicker became manager, and was there during the years when Sir Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Sarah Bernhardt, Mme. Rejane and other international stars were first introduced to American audiences.

When Ethel Barrymore was sent out as a young star, the Frohmans sent Horace McVicker along as her personal manager, and that association lasted for many seasons.

His widow is the former Affie Weaver, whom he met when she was playing ingenue roles in his father's theater, and who was leading woman with Mr. Booth in Shakespearean repertory at the time she married and retired from the theater. She and their two daughters, Affie and Horatia McVicker, were with him when he died.

Lay Faculty Hears Paper

"Simplicity of Poetry" was the subject of a paper delivered by Professor Andrew T. Smithberger, of the English department, at the regular monthly meeting of the lay faculty of the College of Arts and Letters. This meeting, which was held at the Oldenburg Inn, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, followed the dinner which is a characteristic feature of each regular gathering. The next meeting of the organization will be held December 14.

Alumni Notre Dame Shares With The World

No. 3.—In the Law



John G. Mott, LL.B. '95, Litt.B. '96, is one of the leading Notre Dame attorneys of the West Coast, with offices in the Citizens Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Coming from an old Spanish family on his mother's side, Mr. Mott is thoroughly conversant with Latin-American affairs and accompanied Hoover when he went to South America as President-elect. Mr. Mott was formerly a law partner of Curtis D. Wilbur. Mr. Mott has a reputation in the West as a public speaker in both English and Spanish. His uncle, Ygnacio Sepulveda, was the first superior court judge of Los Angeles county. Mr. Mott's legal background in Southern California is therefore most unusual and interesting, backed by his own remarkable ability.



T. Paul McGannon, LL.B. '07, LL.M. '08, is one of the many "New Yorkers" by acquisition, coming to the metropolis from the not far distant Corning, a Notre Dame center in itself. Paul made the trip by way of Notre Dame and his success in the city is a tribute to his training. He is now the surviving partner of Newton and McGannon, with offices in the Bar Building. He is a strong factor in the New York state Republican party. Paul is serving his third year as a Director of the Alumni Association, and is a valuable representative in the East. Paul is a bachelor.



Photo by Blank & Stoller



Albert J. Galen, LL.B. '96, is one of the legal and political leaders in the State of Montana. Attorney General of the State for eight years, he is now completing his sixth year as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana. Judge Galen saw service during the World War, acting as Judge Advocate General of the A. E. F. in Siberia for a year. Judge Galen was his party's nominee for the U. S. Senate last year, being defeated after an important political battle by the veteran Thomas Walsh. He comes from a pioneer Montana family. Judge Galen is married and has one son, James Galen.

President Frank Hayes Appoints Nominating Committees

Important Task of Selecting Slates for 1932-33 Officers to Rest in Familiar and Capable Hands; Committees Cover Prominent Geographic Areas of Association.

With the appointment of Nominating Committees for the selection of candidates for the offices of the Association in 1932-1933, President Frank Hayes has performed one of the most important tasks of the President.

The committees, as specified in the Constitution, are equal in powers and not to be identified with the nominations. Only the necessity for reference in the ALUMNUS makes it necessary to designate them Committees (a) and (b). A coin is tossed to determine (a).

The result (after a long delay hunting for a coin in the Alumni Office) make the following Committee (a):

Thomas Curry, LL.B. '14, 647 Main St., Hartford, Conn., Chairman; Daniel Coughlin, Ph.B. Journ., '22, Wasceca, Minn.; James P. Swift, LL.B. '24, 422 Interurban Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Which leaves Committee (b):

Arthur Hughes, Ph.B. '11, LL.B. '17, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Chairman; John Cassidy, LL.B. '17, 904 Peoria Life Bldg., Peoria, Ill.; Daniel O'Neil, E.E. '25, 9 W. 16th St., New York City.

President Hayes has given to these committees the consideration that the importance of their duties deserves. Officers of the Alumni Association no longer serve a purely honorary purpose. This fact becomes more evident with each year. President Hayes found that out. He has given liberally of his time to the project, and was fortunately so situated as to be able to do so. His selection of committees is based upon a close contact with the affairs and the personnel of the Association. The committees purport to be nothing other than six good men and true whom the President believes willing and qualified to select the candidates for office for the next Association year.

The personnel is well known. Tom Curry is connected with Notre Dame as are few of our alumni. His ac-

tivities in the Connecticut Valley have been reflected in a great and growing Notre Dame interest there. Danny Coughlin is another member of a Notre Dame family, a former football player, at present pursuing journalism with a success reflected in his vice-presidency of the Minnesota publishers association. Jim Swift, former chairman of the S. A. C. combines a recent past famous for his leadership and a knowledge of the Northwest, his former home, and the Southwest, his present place of practice.

Committee (b) is no less distinguished. Arthur Hughes is one of the University's outstanding alumni in Chicago and combines a remarkable knowledge of all phases of Notre Dame with a keen interest in the progress of those phases. John Cassidy has been one of the live wires charged with the duty of promoting Notre Dame in Peoria. As a result Notre Dame knows Peoria for some other reason than "Lightnin'." Dan O'Neil, an electrical engineer with the A. T. & T. in New York City, is one of the prominent younger alumni in the metropolis, a former member of the Board of Governors of the Notre Dame Club. Dan taught English at Notre Dame for a year after his graduation, indicating the unusual type of engineer he is.

In going over the growing list of prominent and active alumni, President Hayes regretted that the Constitution called for but six to perform the duties of nominations. Many good men might have been added of equal merit. However, the years claim this surplus talent quickly. Certainly the committees named are competent.

The duties of the Committees are familiar to most of you.

ARTICLE VII.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1. At the annual meeting, but not later than November 1st following, the incoming President shall

appoint two nominating committees, of three members each, who have not held office for a year.

Nominations for all elective offices shall be made by these committees.

The names and addresses of the members of these committees shall be published in every edition of the "Notre Dame Alumnus" issued after November 1st of that year and until January 20th following, with a request for suggestions from the membership at large.

Section 2. These two committees shall confer separately, but each shall apprise the other of its conclusions, upon the nomination for President, on or before January 20th. The two committees are required to make different nominations for President; but otherwise shall not be restricted against duplication of nominations. On or before February 1st, both committees shall report their nominations to the President and to the Secretary; and from thence forward, the Secretary shall cause such nominations to be published in the ALUMNUS continuously until the annual meeting without reference to which committee made the nominations.

Section 3. Any twenty-five members, not more than ten of whom shall reside in any one county, may, by petition addressed to the Secretary, make other nominations, and providing this is done by filing same with the Secretary not later than March 1st. Such nominations shall also be published in the ALUMNUS after they are received, as in the preceding section required.

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

The ALUMNUS suggests that any action independent of the regular channels be taken early. Several suggestions have been made in other instances that, while they possessed unquestioned merit, were outside the constitutional provisions and thus had to be wrapped in a completely new ball of red tape.

ATHLETICS

BY JOSEPH PETRITZ, '32

N. D. Closes Successful Football Season

Fans Satisfied With Coach Anderson's Showing In Most Difficult Spot; Two Final Games Remove Championship Tension.

Notre Dame has passed a crisis in its athletic history; passed it, we should say, quite successfully.

Six victories, a tie, and two defeats stand as Notre Dame's record in the "year after Rockne" on the football field. The two defeats at the hands of two teams Notre Dame would most want to lose to if defeat were necessary, were bitter pills to swallow. But in the better perspective given by the passage of a little time, it becomes more and more apparent that they were a good thing for football as a whole and for Notre Dame in particular.

The monotony of Notre Dame victories, 25 of them in three years without a break, was dramatically disturbed by the great teams of Southern California and Army. The world at large found that Notre Dame's players are, after all, flesh and blood human beings, that Notre Dame is not merely a football factory turning out robots who could go through their paces on the gridiron flawlessly, untiringly.

At Notre Dame it relieved the tension on Coach "Hunk" Anderson and the players of upholding the great record of the teams of 1929 and 1930.

Now the air is cleared, "The Hunker" will start out on his own next year, the team will be just another Notre Dame team, playing naturally and without the severe mental strain which proved its undoing in last game of the season.

For it was against Army, when the Cadets played inspired ball, that Notre Dame showed its only weakness of the season. The 16 to 14 loss to Southern California may be attributed to many things, notably, the Trojans' great last quarter rally, but Notre Dame was still riding on its crest of



ONE OF THE BEST COMBINATIONS OF THE SEASON

*Left to right in the line: Mahony, Kozak, Hoffman, Capt. Yarr, Greeney, Culver, Kosky.
Backfield: Sheeketski, Melinkovich, Jaskwich, Schwartz.*

perfection for the first three-quarters of that contest.

In short, the season resolves itself into this: Notre Dame's big game of the year at the start of the season seemed logically to be its Oct. 10 game with Northwestern. It was necessary to bring the team along fast to be ready for this game. Notre Dame was ready — it defeated Indiana, tied Northwestern under impossible playing conditions, and scored impressive victories over Drake, Pitt, Carnegie, Penn, and Navy. The team started out at a fast clip and maintained the pace through all of these games.

Indiana, Northwestern, Drake, Pitt, and Penn were all undefeated before Notre Dame met them. Southern California was defeated once but was ranked by one and all as the greatest team on the coast. Navy, the only team which looked easy before the game, held Notre Dame to three touchdowns, two of them on passes, and injured three men so seriously that two of them were lost for the remainder of the season and another was able to play only a few minutes against Army.

When Southern California struck its crushing blow in the final seconds of the classic game which filled Notre Dame stadium, Notre Dame was hit off balance. The team had cracked, there was a nemotional let-down, and balance was not regained in time to stop the frantic charges of an Army team out for blood.

For purposes of record, let us review here the conquests of the Irish during the past season, even though the November issue of the ALUMNUS gave accounts of the first four games.

Notre Dame, 25; Indiana, 0.

Notre Dame opened its season auspiciously by scoring as many touchdowns as the 1930 national champions could at the peak of their form, two more than the 1929 champions could register in their opening game.

Notre Dame, 0; Northwestern, 0

It rained that day, as you will remember if you were there. Notre Dame outplayed the Wildcats two-to-one on the basis of first downs and yards from scrimmage; Schwartz proved himself the best back in the country by gaining five yards every trip and averaging 46 yards on his punts, ten yards more than Olson of Northwestern could get with his brilliant toe.

Notre Dame, 63; Drake, 0.

Coach Ossie Solem of Drake said after the game that his team was better than some of the other teams he



BANAS SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

The Ninth N. D. Fullback Since the 1930 Season Opened

has sent against Notre Dame, yet the Irish, using 41 players down to the fourth team, scored more points than any other Irish eleven in the past five seasons.

Notre Dame, 25; Pittsburgh, 12.

Dr. John Bain Sutherland, Pitt coach, brought a veteran team, better than last year's, the best in the East, stung by last year's 35 to 19 victory, and left on the tail end of a score, the margin of which was 14 points, the same as last year.

Notre Dame, 19; Carnegie Tech, 0.

Coach "Hunk" Anderson, who was serving his first year as assistant coach in 1922 when Notre Dame won,

19 to 0, who had charge of the team in 1926 when the Tartans stopped the Irish march to a national title, 19 to 0, won by the same score as coach on his own for Notre Dame. The margin of victory was larger than either of the teams of the last two years could pile up.

Notre Dame, 49; Pennsylvania, 0.

Seven touchdowns by seven men and seven points after touchdown by four men characterized this great team victory over the previously undefeated Quakers. The difference between the teams was nine points greater than in 1930 when the national champions fought for Marty Brill, and won, 60 to 20.

Notre Dame, 20; Navy, 0.

Navy, not accustomed to its new Notre Dame system as installed by Edgar (Rip) Miller, tackle with the Four Horsemen of 1924, was weak on offense and didn't make a first down. On defense, though, where courage and aggressiveness count more than anything else, the Middies were superb. They held Notre Dame to three touchdowns, two of them on passes. The difference, though, was only four points less than that which separated these two teams last year. It was two touchdowns more than the margin in 1929.

So. California, 16; Notre Dame, 14.

There are hundreds of ways which suggest themselves to Notre Dame followers in which the Irish could have pulled this game out of the fire, but the general trend of post mortems on the classic is that Southern California deserved the victory on the basis of its great come back and

(Continued on Page 86)

1932 Football Schedule

(Officially released by Jesse C. Harper)

- October 8—
Haskell Institute at Notre Dame.
- October 15—
Drake University at Notre Dame.
- October 22—
Carnegie Tech. at Notre Dame.
- October 29—
Univ. of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
- November 5—
University of Kansas at Lawrence.
- November 12—
Northwestern Univ. at Notre Dame.
- November 19—
Navy (place to be decided).
- November 26—
Army at New York City.
- December 10—
University of Southern California at Los Angeles.



Around And About The Campus

By JOHN A. KIENER, '32



CAMPUS CONTESTS

"What's new in campus ballyhoo" was expressed by the senior class in their annual football dance, sponsored by the S. A. C.; Chairman Thomas K. Mahaffey, Jr., (Indianapolis Mahaffeys) got the bright idea of running an "Ugliest Man" contest. One ticket, one vote. Said chairman automatically became ineligible. Contest ended in favor of John F. Finneran, junior class president. Willard Joseph Croxall, senior, did everything but hire Pat Manion in his campaign. He lacked several votes to win.



HISTRIONICS

Coach Kelly of the University Theatre promises to resurrect the immortal Jack Dalton and Little Nell. Memories of that 1890 melodrama will be revived when Washington hall reverberates with "curses on you all" of the villainous Richard Murgatroyd. The students will be taken to the "bowery" in the three-act presentation, "Gold in the Hills," or "The Dead Sister's Secret."

Guns, hisses and bronx cheers will be checked at the box office.



OFF TO WAR

Two hundred campusites availed themselves of extra-special cut rates on the New York Central to go to the Army game. Responsible for the trip were Ed. Kosky and Sal Bon-tempo, Metropolitan and New Jersey club prexies, respectively.



GLEE CLUBBERS

The Indianapolis alumni were to receive a rare privilege on December 2, when the Joseph J. Casasanta-directed singing group appeared on the stage of the Circle theater in that city. The occasion was the showing of "Touchdown," adapted from the novel, "Stadium," by the facile pen of Frank Wallace, '23. December 2nd was "Notre Dame Day." Other Indiana collegiate glee clubs appearing were: Purdue, Indiana, Butler, Franklin, DePauw, and Wabash.

THANKSGIVING

Several hundred huge turkeys went to war here Thanksgiving day. They were completely overwhelmed by the superior numbers of the student body, although somewhat depleted by the exodus eastward. The Turko-Student problem was solved within a half-hour.



ANNUAL INTERVIEW

Each year it has been our endeavor to get an exclusive interview with Albert A. Albert. His words and actions are always to the point. Last year, you remember, Albert told us "Things are picking up." We asked him last week about that statement, and about the depression.

"You can expect a drop any day now," he said. And darned if that big tree near the post office didn't shed all its leaves the very next day.



GORMAN WINS!

To the tape they ran, running and punning. Funny Fellow Gorman beat out Les Grady in the race to see whose funny mag would be on the stands first. The Juggler's "Hollywood" number took the film colony and its inhabitants for a "ride." Les Grady's new prodigy, "Hullabaloo" appeared several days later with like intentions.



BROTHER LEOPOLD

Ninety-three years old, Brother Leopold, still puts in his six hours work a day. Students see this venerable old Brother raking the grounds around the Community House every day. After sixty-five years of continuous service as printer, assistant-postmaster, and head of the candy store in Brownson "rec," he is still on the job.

Modestly and with a slight, reminiscent chuckle, he refers to himself as "the cornerstone of Notre Dame." That title, while self-bestowed, characterizes him perfectly. There are not many who can say that Father Sorin ordered them to do this and do that. Brother Leopold, born in 1838, is one of those few.

SORIN AGGIES

The prides of the subway looked forward to their battle with the Corby racketeers on the gridiron. It was to be Sorin's first football team in years. . . . but alas and alack, the deal fell through, Sorin's two teams willing nevertheless. It remains now to be seen whether or not Sorin can muster enough hearties to "go to court" and fight the case on the basketball floor.



CAPACITY CROWD

With the exception of only a small section the new stadium was jammed with folks eager to see the three-year undefeated Fighting Irish. At the finish the crowd held countless tear-dimmed eyes. The Trojans came, they saw the tremendous throngs and the great Notre Dame team, and they conquered.

The game was, as everybody could imagine, a heart-breaker for all. Some said Notre Dame didn't know how to lose. Others were glad that the team that came so far was able to tote away the first defeat in three years.



DEPRESSION ITEM

For some unknown reason the campus clubs (especially the city and state) have been very lax in their meetings this year. In all respects, however, the usual quota of Christmas dances is being planned. Observers are wondering if the clubs are being kept intact for that sole reason. Seems that the "hard times" would make it more than necessary to have campus activity with empty pocketbooks prohibiting town-visits.



A QUARTET

Not often are four brothers enrolled in the same university at the same time. Notre Dame is proud of its quartet: the Locher brothers of Monticello, Iowa. Paul R. is a freshman in the College of Science; Robert C., a sophomore Science man; John J., Jr., a sophomore in Arts and Letters; and Simon E., a junior in Arts and Letters. Two are in St. Edward's Hall; others in Badin and Sophomore. Not much left in Monticello.

Religious Page



John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.
Prefect of Religion

CARD OF THANKS

We have to thank:

1. Those who have returned so promptly the questionnaires for the supplementary Religious Survey;
2. The many who have enclosed personal notes of greeting and good wishes with their questionnaires;
3. The alumni who have sent contributions for the pamphlet rack, the Bengal Mission, and other worthy causes.

Necessity makes "the will for the deed" the rule in this public announcement of thanks. Things have happened too fast this fall to permit of private correspondence, but we cannot allow the numberless goodwill messages to pass unacknowledged.

To date nearly seven hundred questionnaires have been returned by married alumni, more than twice as many as were received in the original survey last spring. The mixed marriage percentage has been reduced from eleven to ten by these added returns. December 15 has been fixed as the closing date for the supplementary survey; tabulation must begin by that date if the report is to be issued this winter.

BIRTH CONTROL

In the suggestions offered for topics to be treated in this page, birth control leads. Adequate treatment of the subject is, of course, impossible in the limits of one page, but we will endeavor to lay down a few helpful thoughts.

For a Bible Christian the matter of the sinfulness of birth prevention is settled by the book of Genesis, 38:10, wherein it is related that God slew Onan, "Because he did a detestable thing."

For a Catholic the matter is settled by the Catholic Church, which has always condemned contraception. The matter is put succinctly by His Holiness,

Pius XI, in his notable Encyclical "On Christian Marriage," wherein he says: "No reason, however grave, may be put forward by which anything intrinsically against nature may become conformable to nature and morally good. Since, therefore, the conjugal act is destined primarily by nature for the begetting of children, those who in exercising it deliberately frustrate its natural power and purpose sin against nature and commit a deed which is shameful and intrinsically vicious."

For the Notre Dame man the matter is more than settled. With the ordinary man he must observe the natural law, with the Christian he must fear the judgment of God on sinners, with the average Catholic he must accept the word of the Church on all her teachings, for not to do so is to reject the divine authority behind her teachings—but more than all of these he must defend Christian womanhood against those men and women who would destroy its ideals and make void what the Church has accomplished in these nineteen centuries.

His special obligation arises out of the nature of his relationship to the school which is dedicated to HER who was both perfect Virgin and perfect Mother. As a Notre Dame man he bears her name; he is credited by the world with being one of her sons. The Church brought womanhood out of the lust and cruelty of paganism exemplified both in Rome and in the barbaric invaders of Europe, and she did it by placing the Virgin-Mother of God on a pedestal. Chivalry developed from devotion to the Mother of God. Protestantism destroyed first the devotion to Mary, and then chivalry, and the neo-paganism that has succeeded old-fashioned Protestantism is bringing back the lust and cruelty to women that marked Rome's Golden Age.

A woman should always be safe in the hands of a Notre Dame man, or he should drop the name of God's

mother. Bishop Smith, of Nashville, in the masterful Pastoral Letter on Marriage which he addressed to his diocese in Lent of 1930, lays down the true principles of chivalry, and they should be held sacred by all Notre Dame men. He says:

"Finally, there is the argument of chivalry, given out by the husband when he attempts to justify his sinful conduct by his love for his wife, her well-being, her safety, her ease, and her health. These are sentiments worthy of a knight for his lady love; but even with these noble sentiments there can be no justification for the violation of nature's law. If it is only a question of ease, and comfort, and well-being, then let husbands and wives remember the words of St. Paul: 'She shall be saved through child-bearing, if she continue in faith, and love, and sanctification, with sobriety.'—I Timothy, 2:15.

"But even if there is real physical danger, and the husband is honest in his role of saviour of his wife, there is a way for him to prove himself the real knight. To be worthy of his name, the knight of old was prepared to make sacrifice for his lady. So must the husband be, if he wishes to assume this role. Self-sacrifice, self-control—these are the only means by which he can prove himself the worthy knight. No man can spare his wife by the violation of nature's law. Nature is a stern taskmaster, and always takes its toll when violated. The choice lies solely between continence—self-control—and pater-nity."

If any alumnus complains of this doctrine as too hard, he has missed the spirit of Notre Dame. Sacrifice is the mark of the follower of Christ who must take up his cross daily to follow Him; chivalrous sacrifice is the mark of the Christian gentleman who claims Our Lady as his patroness. The grace of God is essential, of course, to the power of sacrifice: its most abundant source is daily Communion.

SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 83)

brilliant play during the last quarter.

The Trojans threatened in the first quarter when three penalties helped them to three first downs, which placed them on the three-yard line where Joe Kurth recovered a Trojan fumble. Notre Dame scored after Steve Banas' beautiful run in the second period. The Irish again scored, this time too easily, on four plays at the beginning of the third quarter.

Notre Dame began to weaken late in this period, but with only 15 minutes to go, it looked as though the lead was safe. Kurth, Hoffman, and Krause, all badly battered, all having turned in splendid games, were benched. Too much discussed rulings helped the Trojans on their two touchdown marches and then two well-executed tosses left the ball in position for Johnny Baker to kick over the deciding three points from placement.

Had Hoffman not gone into the game with a bad knee, had Mike Koken not been lost for the season and been able to relieve Schwartz, had Marchy not have been so tired on his last two punts that he kicked directly to Mohler instead of away from him, had Melinkovich not been lost through injuries, had little Bill Pierce been available at right guard to relieve Hoffman, had Kurth been in the lineup to block Baker's kick as he did an earlier attempted conversion, had Southern California scored before Notre Dame so that the Irish would not have let down, had the Irish band been able to muster its forces in that last quarter and stem



IN AND AROUND THE PRESIDENT'S BOX

Including Fathers Cavanaugh and O'Donnell, and Messrs. Erskine and Cermak

the Trojan advance, had Notre Dame's pass defense been as alert at the end of the game as it was at the beginning—and you probably have some of your own to add to this list—Notre Dame easily could have won.

But in defeat, Notre Dame lost no prestige. Chick Meehan said "Hunk" Anderson missed by 60 seconds being the coach of the year." Arch Ward, sports editor of the *Chicago Tribune* and a Notre Dame graduate said, "Of the 750,000 words filed from Notre Dame's press box, none carried more freight than these: 'Notre Dame showed that it had not forgotten how

to lose.' And so, no regrets, no alibis. All credit to the Trojans!"

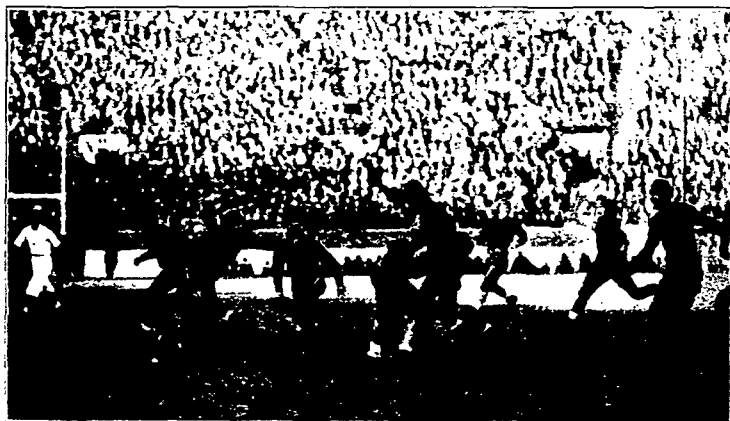
Army, 12; Notre Dame, 0.

Here is where the strain of a man-killing schedule showed. Here is where was demonstrated that a comparatively inferior team can rise to the heights and, in the words of Damon Runyon, "be the greatest team in the country."

Notre Dame, with the strain broken of going out week after week to carry on the record of its two predecessors, lacked the spark it took to get its offense under way. This was apparent at the start, but increasingly so in later stages of the game. Also evident throughout the contest was the fact that every play, every move counted with the Cadets. When they had the ball, every play was aimed for a touchdown. When they were on defense, they stopped every concerted running attack with brilliant, vicious, headlong tackles and every pass attempt by rushing the passer and covering the receiver in nearly all instances.

It was another case of the traditional game in which the dope bucket was knocked for a row of loops, and a team that was six touchdowns better on paper was defeated by two touchdowns.

As we have said, there are no more honored nor respected foes on the Notre Dame schedule than Southern California with its own Howard



THAT SUNKIST DRIVE

Jaskwich Stopped After a 28-yard Punt Return

Jones, and Army with its great feeling of comradeship between the Cadets and the Notre Dame students. Notre Dame is glad that in fulfilling "Hunk" Anderson's prediction that the Irish would "drop a couple of

games," that these two should be the victors.

And Notre Dame will be back for a fresh start next year.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Petritz will contribute a feature article on the individual players of the season to the January ALUMNUS.)



TOMMY YARR, Captain

Playing a bang-up game at center that has brought him All-American recognition in his last year, Tom Yarr was a captain worthy of the great team he led. Few plays went through the center of the Notre Dame line.



MARCHMONT SCHWARTZ

Playing his last year, Schwartz was the outstanding back of the season and as this goes to press has already appeared on several All-American selections. Schwartz was the keynote of the 1931 team.



JOE KURTH, Tackle

Joe is a great consolation to the fans for the next season. With another year to play, Joe tore up opposing plays for All-American recognition and defended his position against unusually talented onslaught.

Notre Dame Starts One of Its Hardest Basketball Seasons

With his five 1930-31 regulars back, Coach George E. Keogan will launch Notre Dame's hardest basketball season next Friday, Dec. 4, with the first of two warm-up games. Kalamazoo college will play here. Adrian will play here Dec. 8, and then Notre Dame will plunge into the "tough part" of its season.

The Irish will play Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, and Iowa, four of the strongest teams in the Western Conference at Notre Dame's gymnasium. Army, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse, top-notchers in Eastern circles, add to the brilliant home card Keogan has lined up.

Home and home games with Michigan State, Marquette, and Butler, and return games with Northwestern and Pitt are on the card. Other games are with Western Reserve at Cleveland and with St. Thomas of St. Paul at Notre Dame.

Keogan's combination, playing most of these teams last year, won 12 and lost eight games. Three defeats, two by Pittsburgh and one by Syracuse, were in the overtime. The team lost to Northwestern, 20-17,

after leading the Wildcats until the last four minutes of the game when Joe Reiff, sophomore center started to click at Patten gym, Evanston. Had Keogan been able to pull these games out of the fire, the season's record would have been 16 wins and four losses.

This year, he will have reserve strength which should pull the team through the close contests. Besides last season's varsity, he has all but two of his reserves and the best crop of sophomore talent in history around which to build his team. He may even go so far as to use the football system and send in the "shock troops" at the beginning and end.

Following is the complete schedule and the 1930-31 results:

1931-32 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4—Kalamazoo at N. D.
Dec. 8—Adrian at N. D.
Dec. 12—Indiana at N. D.
Dec. 15—Purdue at N. D.
Dec. 21—Northwestern at N. D.
Dec. 31—Northwestern at Evanston.
Jan. 5—St. Thomas (St. Paul) at N. D.
Jan. 9—Michigan State at East Lansing.
Jan. 12—Marquette at N. D.

Jan. 16—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Jan. 23—Pittsburgh at N. D.
Feb. 1—Iowa at N. D.
Feb. 6—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Feb. 10—Syracuse at N. D.
Feb. 13—Western Reserve at Cleveland.
Feb. 19—Butler at Indianapolis.
Feb. 23—Michigan State at N. D.
Feb. 27—Army at N. D.
Mar. 4—Marquette at Milwaukee.
Mar. 11—Butler at N. D.

1930-31 BASKETBALL RESULTS

Notre Dame, 36; Kalamazoo, 15.
Northwestern, 44; Notre Dame, 29.
Purdue, 34; Notre Dame, 22.
Notre Dame, 31; Pennsylvania, 19.
Notre Dame, 24; Illinois Wesleyan, 17.
Northwestern, 20; Notre Dame, 17.
Notre Dame, 27; Ohio State, 24.
Notre Dame, 29; Wabash, 19.
Notre Dame, 30; Marquette, 23.
Notre Dame, 21; Pennsylvania, 20.
Pittsburgh, 28; Notre Dame, 20 (overtime).
Notre Dame, 25; Indiana, 20.
Pittsburgh, 35; Notre Dame, 32 (overtime).
Notre Dame, 18; Wabash, 17.
Notre Dame, 27; Butler, 19.
Notre Dame, 26; Army, 25.
Syracuse, 28; Notre Dame, 23 (overtime).
Notre Dame, 26; Marquette, 25.
Butler, 20; Notre Dame, 17.

Twelve victories, eight losses.

ALUMNI CLUBS

BAY CITY

A letter from William S. Wilkins, '95, of Bay City, Michigan concerning the moving picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," fills the Editor's heart with hope. Mr. Wilkins says, in part: "The Spirit of Notre Dame" went over big in Bay City, starting at the midnight show Saturday evening. Could hardly wait to see it Sunday. . . . We are to have a meeting here this evening and try to organize a Bay City Club of Notre Dame. Will let you know later regarding the same."

The Alumni Office promises co-operation with the Bay City-Notre Dame men in the organization of an alumni club.

BOSTON

Metropolitan Boston officially opened the Rockne Memorial drive with a dinner on the evening of November 4 at the Copley Plaza. The dinner and the speeches which followed were arranged by the Rockne memorial committee and the Notre Dame Club of Boston. About 300 guests attended the tribute to "Rock."

Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of Notre Dame, was a delightful and effective speaker. Governor Ely of Massachusetts and Mayor Curley were speakers, the former at the start of the program, and the mayor at the end. Joseph A. Gartland, Jr., president of the Club, was the presiding officer. He introduced the Rev. Cornelius J. Donovan, chaplain of the Club who gave the invocation, and then introduced Charles D. Maginnis, as toastmaster.

Adam Walsh, line coach at Yale and captain of the 1924 Four Horsemen football team, who was to have appeared on the program was unable to be present on account of illness.

At ten o'clock Toastmaster Maginnis called for the guests to stand for a minute of silent tribute to Rockne.

Coaches of all the college elevens in the East were present, as well as most of the schoolboy gridiron tutors. The complete list of guests listed on the program included names of many prominent sportsmen who had gathered to pay tribute to the memory of one of the greatest.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Club has apparently moved its headquarters to Notre Dame during the football season. Special trains carry the football enthusiasts to and from the campus in two hours, plus a few minutes. This probably accounts for the lack of material on the Chicago Club for this issue.

Eddie Gould, assisted by Dick Halpin, is running the usual Notre Dame special train to New York for the Army game. The train is an all expense special via the New York Central lines. It leaves Chicago Friday morning and arrives in the Big Town Saturday morning; leaves New York 10:30 Sunday morning and has the passengers back in Chicago in time to get to the office at nine bells on Monday. And an Army ticket is included to each and every passenger on the train. With this as an incentive, we expect Eddie and Dick to do a rushing business.

CLEVELAND

A letter from George Kerver, Secretary of the Club, announces that five of the Club members are candidates for public offices in Cleveland. The candidates are: Judge Joseph F. Smith for Municipal Judge; John L. Weisend for Municipal Judge; Dan F. Sammon for Council, First District; Charles J. Wolfram for Council, First District, and Dan Duffy for Council, Fourth District. It looks as though Cleveland can't help but go Notre Dame. More power!

A second letter from the Secretary announces a meeting of the Rockne Memorial which was held Monday, November 23 in conjunction with the regular luncheon in "The Subway" at Fischer-Rohr's restaurant, 1792 E. 9th St. According to the announcement Father Moriarty of Wooster was to be present. Ed McHugh of Cincinnati, State Chairman of the Rockne Memorial Fund was scheduled to speak.

The Secretary wants to remind the boys that luncheons are held every Monday and Saturdays in "The Subway." And on other days, too, there are always some of the gang gathered at 1792 E. 9th St., for lunch at 12:30 P. M. Alumni are always welcome.

HOUSTON

Notre Dame men, Houston football coaches and other admirers of the late Coach Knute K. Rockne gathered at the Lamar Hotel Wednesday night November 4, at a dinner to honor his memory and discuss plans for the field house to be erected on the campus as a tribute to "Rock." George W. Burkitt, president of the Club, was among the speakers.

Following the dinner a meeting of the Club was held and officers for the coming year were elected. They are: M. E. Walter, '14, President; R. Conroy Scoggins, '24, Vice-President; T. F. Green, Jr., '27, Secretary-Treasurer.

Among the members present were: Charles S. Atchison; George W. Burkitt, Jr.; Charles R. Goslin; Thomas F. Green, Jr.; Joseph J. Kane; T. G. McHale; John Niemiec; Lawrence O'Leary; J. Nat Powers; John A. Polisky; R. C. Scoggins; M. E. Walter; H. G. Spiller.

The new Secretary after contributing the above interesting information adds the news that Christie Flanagan, '28, was down over the weekend from the Naval Academy to scout S. M. U.

We are looking forward to a big year in Houston!

KANSAS CITY

Al Boehm writes from the Missouri Athletic Club with some interesting dope on some of the fellows in the Kansas City territory. He is working on Diesel and gas engines. Says he will affiliate himself with the Kansas City Club soon. Al was formerly from Buffalo. Hope the alumni in Kansas City will make him feel at home.

Al's letter appears in full in the 1924 Class Notes.

LOS ANGELES

Alumni notes from PACIFIC COAST HEADQUARTERS:

This also initiates a column (see ALUMNUS of October 1931) of Alumni news. This column will be distinguished from the periodic prose of our Northern branch (viz.—Echoes From The Golden Gate) in that it will be concerned only with events instead of gilded intentions.

THE CLUB: recently sponsored a swimming party and dinner dance at the Deauxville Beach Club, attended

by sixty couples, with a prominent quartet rendering Notre Dame songs; a barbecue at *O'Dalaigh Fardoch*, the country house of Joe A. ("Whata-man") Daley, '28, with grilled steaks, a la Erin, and nectar, a la Heidelberg with Bernie Abrott, '28, and Ed Cunningham ("The Rat," '28, pouring attended by the Four Horsemen, Adam Walsh, Carideo and Bucky O'Connor et al; attended a dinner at Universal studio followed by a special preview of "The Spirit of Notre Dame" football shorts featuring Hunk Anderson and the squad; met at the University Club for uncheon and radio reception of the Northwestern-Notre Dame regatta at Quagmire Field, Chicago; underwrote and sold a block of 5,000 tickets to the local showing of "The Spirit of Notre Dame", receiving a percentage of the receipts for the benefit of our recently established Rockne Memorial Scholarship Fund; will hold a banquet November 4th inaugurating our local campaign for funds for the Rockne Memorial Feild House fund, with Father Charles L. O'Donnell, Joseph Scott, Howard Jones and prominent western journalists as guests of honor, Henry Dockweiler, Division Chairman in the National Organization, acting as Master of Ceremonies; assisted officials of the University of Southern California in the collection of public contributions to the Memorial Fund at St. Mary's -Trojan game.

NAMES MAKE NEWS. We see by the papers that: Charles Kennedy, '29, is the father of a 1931 model boy, now being groomed for quarterback and president; Doug (Whataboy) Daley, '30, and Barbara Cocke, of Los Angeles, have decided that two can live as cheaply as one; that Larry Moore, '29, promises to assume control of the cinematic situation at Fox Studios; that Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions are making a name for themselves, having secured a date on U. S. C.'s 1932 schedule; that Frank Barry has been honored by a civic appointment from Governor Rolph; that Dr. Al Anton, '27, has been placed on the staff a the local county hospital.

WE WONDER: Whom our northern branch hired to write their recent column in the ALUMNUS? It was fair. Some of our local talent must have been fog-bound at the Golden Gate. . . . What will happen to the Golden Gate if the country goes on a silver standard? . . . How the members of our northern subsidiary have managed this long to elude the Corner? Merely another case of civic inefficiency. We see they are "out for blood." We would prescribe formaldehyde. . . . If de boys from New Yoik still believe that civilization ceases at the Alleghenies? And who-

ever heard of Oregon University? . . . What the Windy City boys will do now that their leading citizen has relinquished his Chicago residence? Poor "Snorky." Who will be the host of the Gold Coast now? . . . If Carnegie's Conquerors returned to the campus clean from Pittsboig? . . . How our bean-eating cousins from the Tub of Cultyuh (Oh deah!) managed to smuggle out such a lengthy report about one meeting—despite censorship? We suspect that eminent triumvirate,—McGauley, Brown & Cinedella. . . . Why, all these years, song writers have overlooked Indiana Mud?

Yas suh! We wuzza goin to considuh our brethern in the South but as yo all knows, they caint read down thet way ennyhow.

WE PREDICT: a Notre Dame victory over Southern California's Trojans; that this column will not prove as insipid as the customary alumni club notes; and that (if mail is still delivered on the Atlantic Seaboard) our soliloquies will provoke our friends, the Bean-eaters, the Smoke-breathers, the Cotton-pickers, and last and also least de boys on de sidewalks of New Yoik.

WE SUSPECT: that the members of our Northern branch will attempt to retort to this diatribe; that their response, although well-meant, will be exceedingly dull; that some day all of Northern California will slowly and quietly slide into oblivion in the Pacific Ocean; and that no one will complain—except the fish.

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

P. E. Burke, President of the Club and also chairman of the Executive Committee of the Rockne Memorial Association of New Orleans, sends in some splendid literature which the Committee prepared for distribution to the Parochial schools and colleges in New Orleans and vicinity. The committee is attempting to have the school children contribute their mite to the Rockne Fund, in the name of their school. Mr. Burke is being aided by his son, Bolan, and Cyp Sportl, Jr., alumni members of a very active Executive Committee.

MILWAUKEE

The following splendid letter from Ang Galdabini, who has charge of the Milwaukee Club Notes, is reprinted with pleasure. Any members of the Club who wishes to contribute some Notes for the column can call or write Ang at 1521 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee, before the 20th of each month, when copy is due in this office.

Dear Jim:

I noticed that the Milwaukee Club didn't rate any space in your last issue, and because I mentioned the subject to Bill Redden I was handed the job of keeping you informed as to our doings. Here goes—

The most important thing on our minds at present is the **ROCKNE MEMORIAL**. On the night of October fourth under the guiding hands of Chet Freeze (1910), Dud Pearson (1919) and Freeman Fitzgerald (1916) the local unit presented a stag dinner at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Sixty attended, thirty of which were guests. We just can't think of anything which might have started out this campaign with more of a bang than the results of the efforts of the above-mentioned gentlemen.

Chet Freeze took charge but only after a delay due to the frenzied photographers who made quite a good deal of him in the following day's newspapers. Chet did very well, and we doubt if the much experienced Dud Pearson, whom we are told was the favorite subject of the Arrow Collar advertisements, could have done better.

Guests who were called upon to address the group were George Bruce, Roy Stone, Dr. Mehigan, William McGovern and Coach Frank Murray (Marquette). Freeman Fitzgerald, local district chairman for the drive, spoke about some of his experiences as a team mate of Rock's and Dud Pearson came in for his share by rendering a dramatic version of Rock between the halves of the 1928 Army game.

All this served as a very splendid preliminary for one of the most eloquent addresses Milwaukee has ever had the privilege of hearing. It was delivered by none other than our own Prof. Pat Manion. In speaking of Rockne, Pat Manion reached heights which held the group spell-bound. It was a very worthy tribute to the memory of the World's Greatest Coach, and a perfect climax for successful dinner meeting. We look forward to an opportunity of having Prof. Manion with us again.

Freeman Fitzgerald's committees are meeting regularly and everyone is working toward making Milwaukee's share of the campaign a success. Ang Galdabini.

Bill Redden adds to the column by a few gleanings:

"Charles O'Neil, '29-30, is with the St. Vincent de Paul Society here, 607 Walnut St.

"Edward J. Redmond, '30, formerly of Kalamazoo, is a chemist with

Paper Makers Chemical Co., 5228 Hopkins Road.

"William Curley, '14-17, is make-up editor of the *Wisconsin News*.

"Gerald de Clerq, '28, has been transferred to the South Side Branch, Standard Brands, Chicago.

"Collins Follett, '28, formerly with Halsey Stewart Company here, is now with the Chicago office."

The monthly luncheons continue to be a bright spot in the Club calendar. The October luncheon, held at the Antler's Hotel, Milwaukee, boasted Tom (Red) Hearnden, '27, formerly of Green Bay; present coach and physical director at St. Catherine's High School, Racine, as guest speaker. John Madden (Dodge and Plymouth Auto Sales) furnished the attendance prize.

NEW YORK

New York alumni who were privileged to see the football classic here on the 21st have gone back to the Metropolis to help the city blades get things shined up for the Army game. After the great show put on at Notre Dame. . . even Mayor Walker was here on time. . . the boys will have to keep on their toes to provide enough thrills. We will print the story of the game, dinner dance at the Pennsylvania, dope on the McAlpin, et cetera in the next issue of the magazine.

New York alumni spared nothing to make the Rockne Memorial Dinner on the evening of November 4 a success. At the McAlpin, Hugh O'Donnell, chairman for New York of the Rockne Memorial Association, presided. He opened the half-hour program over the radio by reading a message from President Hoover which had been forwarded by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C. president of Notre Dame, who, because of illness, was unable to be in the East for the ceremony. Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., former president of Notre Dame, attended the dinner, and delivered an excellent address.

Eddie Dowling of musical comedy fame, was present. (And, by the way, did you know that Eddie has a son at Notre Dame?).

The group at the McAlpin sat intently as station by station was flashed on and off the air, then broke into prolonged applause as Mayor Walker brought the program to a conclusion by saying: "This is an opportunity for the cosmopolitan spirit of New York to respond to the spirit of Notre Dame. New York," the Mayor added, "asks only for an opportunity to give a sincere and honest contribution to this splendid effort, and it is my pleasure tonight to make public acknowledgment of New York's appreciation of the spirit of Notre Dame."

Watts Eicher, one of our ambassadors in the East, sent in one of his customary letters, brimming with choice tidbits concerning the boys in and around New York. He and Jimmy Stack, now DOCTOR Jimmy Stack, were present at the Memorial Dinner and reported everything to their liking.

TOLEDO

Ray Tillman, Secretary of the Toledo Club, sent in some dope on the Club's activities during the past month. These activities, as in all the other Clubs, consist in concentration on the Rockne Memorial Drive. Alumni and friends of Notre Dame are joining in making this the success it should and must be. With this in mind the Toledo Club did not hold a regular meeting in November. (Of course, another reason might be the fact that John Hurley, President of the Club, spends a lot of time out of town these days and finds it almost impossible to call a meeting. The fiancée lives in Cleveland.)

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Ever since Morrie Starrett, Port Townsend rambler, arrived at Notre Dame to see the Southern California and perhaps the Army game, and cast "the shadow before" by predicting that Southern Cal would play an inspired game, we have been looking for him to find out what will happen at the Army battle a few days hence. Maybe Morrie has hibernated, and maybe he has gone to New York or back to Port Townsend.

This is the first year that Morrie has not spent the entire, or most of the Season anyway, at Notre Dame. Morrie is Chairman in charge of Contacts for the Rockne Memorial, and as such is certainly covering a lot of territory.

Brother Ephrem Gets Post

Brother Ephrem, C.S.C., has been recently appointed treasurer of the University. For the past three years he has acted as president of Holy Cross college, New Orleans.

The new treasurer has served many years in an executive capacity. Previous to his position in New Orleans, Brother Ephrem was the first principal of Reitz Memorial High school in Evansville, Indiana. For a number of years he was principal of Cathedral High school in Indianapolis, one of the largest Catholic secondary schools in the Middle West. In all, the new treasurer, who has A. B. and A. M. degrees from Notre Dame, has spent twenty successful years of teaching.

He succeeded Brother Florence, C.S.C. who has again taken up teaching.

BOOKS

Second Fiddle, a short novel of modern American life with a musical theme and setting, has just been run serially in the *Ave Maria*, the product of the versatile pen of Prof. Charles Phillips of the College of Arts and Letters. Rivalry in music and in love between two artists gives not only an interesting story, but a story in which the wide experiences of Prof. Phillips, his artistic appreciation, and his poetic expression, are finding a happy medium. He has also published two other novels, a book on Poland highly praised, a volume of poems, and a number of articles, plays, and miscellaneous literary productions. The story began in the September 19 issue of the *Ave Maria*, and ended in the October 24 issue.

Physics Laboratory Manual is a contribution to that particular field by Prof. Eugene D. O'Connell, professor of physics at Notre Dame. The Manual presents a number of features designed to promote the work in which Prof. O'Connell is engaged to more advantage than other similar works, and contains the benefits derived from a number of years of teaching. Modern developments in the field have been incorporated.

Neeson, '03, Heads A.S.M.E.

John H. Neeson, '03, chief of Philadelphia's Bureau of Engineering and Surveys, was elected president of the American Society of Municipal Engineers at their national convention in Pittsburgh on October 21.

Mr. Neeson is a past president of the Alumni Association, 1923-4, and has always been an active and a staunch alumnus in the Philadelphia area.

His work in the field of municipal engineering has been outstanding and a recently proposed reclamation plan for some of the poverty-ridden sections of Philadelphia has attracted nation-wide attention in the field of civic planning.

Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia sent the following telegram, indicative of the City's regard for Mr. Neeson, to the Municipal Engineers in convention:

"We rejoice in the honor you have paid him and we feel that the American Society of Municipal Engineers has acted wisely in electing as their head a faithful public servant whose record of achievements in this city will stand as a monument for years to come of his industry and foresight and efficiency."

THE ALUMNI

Deaths

The ALUMNUS extends the sympathy of the Association to Professor GEORGE ROHRBACH, '25, JOHN M., '23, EDWIN ROHRBACH, '31, and to ROBERT, a student at Notre Dame, on the death of their father. We also extend sympathy to RAY CONNORS, '31, who lost his father during the Summer.

WALTER GEORGE ROSENER, '31, South Bend, an honor student last year at Notre Dame, and a student in the graduate school this year, working on his master of arts degree, died November 18 in his home after a four days' illness.

Mr. Rosener was graduated from Concordia college in Fort Wayne in 1922, and from Vincennes university in 1926. In 1926 and 1927 he studied law at Indiana university and was graduated from Notre Dame in 1931.

Besides his wife, Lenior Smith Rosener, he is survived by two children, William and Gretchen, two brothers, Albert and Herbert and one sister, Mrs. Ray Schoukwiler.

Burial was in St. Peter's Lutheran cemetery, Vincennes, Indiana, on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Births

A note from RIGNEY SACKLEY, '17, says: "Just a few words to inform you that we were blessed on October 29 with an 8½ pound boy, since christened William Edward. We now have two prospective N. D. football candidates, as well as two future St. Mary's pupils."

"Uncle" John Whitman was the recipient of the following telegram: "You are uncle again. This time to a boy." The message was signed by JOHN W. HILLENBRAND, '25.

According to a message received from the Notre Dame Club of the Capital District, a baby girl, Laureen, was born October 5, to brighten the home of, and keep awake the Secretary of the Club, WARD LEAHY, '26.

EDWARD L. RYAN, '27, promises "Rig" Sackley's offspring keen competition in Notre Dame's future football team by entering the name of John Paul, born July 17. Ed says that young John will be a future prospect from the team.

And then from Indianapolis comes the word that ROBERT KIRBY, '29, is the papa of TWIN GIRLS! (We thought the Class of '25 had a corner on twins in Indiana's capital.) The Misses Kirby arrived the latter part of October.

Barbara Anne arrived November 12 to occupy the spare time and attention of Mr. and Mrs. DONALD NORTON ('30). Mrs. Norton was Miss Berenice Kintz of South Bend. The Nortons are now living in Wesleyville, Pa.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Landy, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith June, to SEYMOUR WEISBERGER, '26.

Miss Landy attended the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, the Starrett School for Girls, in Chicago, and graduated from the Academy of Our Lady, Beverly Hills, Ill.

Mr. Weisberger was graduated from the schools of Arts and Letters and Law at Notre Dame and is now deputy prosecutor in South Bend.

Marriages

Miss Alice Veronica of Chicago became the bride of PAUL JOSEPH PFOHL, '22, on Wednesday, the fourth of November, in the Log Chapel of Notre Dame.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the Hotel LaSalle, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pfohl left for a trip to New York. They will make their home at 8010 Phillips Ave., Chicago, after December 1.

Mrs. Pfohl was graduated from St. Mary's Academy.

Paul Fenlon gives us the dope that the Southern California week-end was to be part of a honeymoon trip for NAT POWERS, '24, and his bride. The wedding date, according to Paul, was set for the 18th of November in Houston, Texas.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Walker to the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to JAMES FRANCIS HAYES, '24, on Thursday, the 26th of November, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Lowell, Mass.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. King have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Nathalie, to Dr. HARVEY FRANCIS BROWN, '24, on Wednesday, the 25th of November, at eleven o'clock, at S. S. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, Detroit, Mich.

On Saturday, October 17, Miss Dorothy M. Gaszner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gaszner, of Chicago, became Mrs. VIRGIL P. FAGAN, '25. Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., performed the ceremony in the Log Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter Walsh announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to GERALD VINCENT McDERMOTT, '26, on Saturday, the 26th of September, at Notre Dame.

Mrs. John Fogarty announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to JOHN JOSEPH MURPHY, ex-'31, on Saturday, October 3, in Springfield, Ill.

Word comes from out of the East that DAN HALPIN, '31, ex-student manager and man about the campus at Notre Dame, will sign a life contract on Saturday, November 28. The girl is Miss Margaret Hyland and the romance started in high school days, according to those who apparently know.

A letter from CARL MEKUS, '24, Jewell, Ohio, announces the marriages of the Mekus brothers this last Summer. Old Dan Cupid must have been on the job in Ohio.

CARL MEKUS was married to Miss Virginia Coressel, Defiance, O., June 20. They spent their honeymoon at Atlantic City and are living in Jewell.

FRANCIS A. MEKUS, '25, was married to Miss Lilian Bronson, Defiance, Ohio, July 30. Honeymooned in New York City and Washington, and are living at 648 Jefferson Ave., Defiance, Ohio.

LOUIS M. MEKUS, student at N. D. in '25-'26, was married to Miss Lucille Nolan of Defiance on October 27. They spent their honeymoon in Chicago and South Bend and are living at Jewell.

Al Shippacasse, '30, and Ed. Blatt, '30, of Cleveland, were down for the Pitt game and informed the office that they attended the wedding of their fellow classmate and townmate, Richard A. Bloom, '30, at Buffalo, N. Y., on June 20. Bloom was tied and sealed to Miss Viola Duggan, of Buffalo. The couple have established residence in Sherrill, N. Y., where

Mr. Bloom is working for the Wm. A. Rogers Silverware Co. Joe Butler and Jerry Reidy, both of the '30 class, and Ron Zudeck, '31, watched the ceremonies from the sidelines.

Personals

1895

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

ALBERT J. DANNEMILLER, General Manager of the Dannemiller Coffee Co., New York, was a recent visitor on the campus.

1898

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

WILLIAM F. MONTAVON has written a series of articles, "The Truth About Spain." This series has appeared in the Catholic papers, through the N. C. W. C.

1899

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

Dr. BERNARD S. MALOY combines with active practice the distinction of having compiled and published notable work on Medical Jurisprudence as well as Fame as Bibliophile.

The *Illinois Medical Journal* says of Dr. Maloy's recent work, "Legal Anatomy and Surgery,": "The book has enjoyed unprecedented popularity among the legal profession, and is still a best seller. The book was well worth the ten years expended in its process of making, and the concentration and thought and interpretation of experience combined in its production. The text is easy and fluent in its style and makes pleasant and instructive perusal even by the lay reader. For the professional man and savant it is a gold mine.

"Not only did Dr. Maloy compose the text unaided but many of the beautiful illustrations which enrich the pages are his. This accomplished physician is a litterateur and skilled artist. His work in art compares favorably with that produced by other well known scientific and anatomical draftsmen. It is interesting to note in this connection that a great part of these drawings were accomplished with the aid of a magnifying glass while the finished product is as distinct and smooth as a steel engraving. Surely, there are not many doctors who can draw well enough to illustrate a book"

1905

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

DON O'KEEFE, President of the Detroit Club, stopped in the Alumni Office the day of the Penn game with

two other Notre Dame football fans, Dean Monahan of the Detroit University Law School, and Mr. Sheehan, St. Mary's, (Kansas) grad.

1908

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

George W. Sprenger, '08, Peoria, Ill., picked a Sunday morning after the Pitt game to drop in on the chief. Unfortunately the chief was at home or at church and George found little doing.

1912

B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. CHRISTOPHER BROOKS, C.S.C. has returned to India to resume his mission labors in the Diocese of Dacca, Bengal. Father Brooks, it will be recalled, was desperately wounded in a battle with a Bengal tiger nearly two years ago, when he interfered to rescue an Indian who was being attacked by the wild beast. Father Brooks' life was saved when Brother Bede, C.S.C. came upon the scene and shot the animal. Father Brooks has some ugly scars as mementoes of the battle, but has recovered his strength and has left for the missions again.

1915

James E. Sanford, 1033 South Linden Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

GEORGE N. SHUSTER has translated from the German of Enrica V. Handel-Mazetti, "Jesse and Maria," an historical novel of the days of the Counter-Reformation. It is published by Henry Holt.

1919

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

JAMES McNULTY of Detroit, Mich. visited Notre Dame recently. Jim is Fractional Horse Power Motor Sales Engineer of the General Electric Company.

JOHN A. MCINTYRE, a student in '19, recently sent in a request for a catalogue. John has a prospective student for N. D. in 1932. He is located at 305 Watt St., Jeffersonville, Ind.

1920

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

MARCE VERBIEST, Detroit, says in a recent letter to the Secretary: "I have been away from the office on a trip East, and am leaving again in the middle of the week for points West, but you may rest assured that my 'team' for the Memorial Fund is functioning, and when returns are in, I am certain we will have made a representative showing." Marce prom-

ised to be on deck with the rest of the Detroit contingent for the Southern Cal game.

1922

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

Dear Jim:

Here's some terrible stuff for the 1922 section of the ALUMNUS to be used only in case of necessity:

I had a crazy dream last night. I dreamed that each member of the class wrote a letter this month telling us of his whereabouts and his doings, but you know as well as I the old saying that dreams go by opposites. Maybe the boys were so busy working on the Rockne Memorial drive that they could not find time to keep us informed of their affairs.

Somebody told me that WALTER STUHLREHER is the father of twins. Greetings and congratulations, Walter, if the report is true.

ART VALLEZ is still in France.

Last month, in mentioning the names of the '22 men whom we saw at the Northwestern game, we forgot to make mention of two comrades we were especially glad to see—RALPH CORYN and JIM McCABE. Both were somewhat disgusted with playing conditions in Chicago, and expect to try South Bend at the Southern Cal game.

Contrary to general belief, no news in this department is not good news. All is much too quiet in the Kentucky sector. FRANK BLOEMER, EDDIE PFEIFFER, PHIL DANT, and PETE ECKERLE should have some interesting news to offer. You may fire when ready, gentlemen.

PETE CHAMPION, JOHN P. (TUFFY) HART, and HARRY HOFFMAN are doing their best to improve conditions in Cleveland. Pete is with the Champion Rivet Co; Tuffy is giving the Cleveland Builders Supply Co. a break; and Harry is connected with the Arco Company.

HUNK ANDERSON is now known as the master line builder.

Yours very truly,

G. Ashe.

1924

James F. Hayes, Fifth Ave. Assn., Empire State Bldg., N. Y. City.

By the time this magazine is in the hands of the eager and lucky public, the Secretary of the Class of '24 will have given up that single blessedness. (For details, see "Weddings," this issue.

JIM SWIFT, from 'way down in Dallas, Texas, sends in some compliments on the ALUMNUS. . . . and O boy, do we like it; do we like it! He says: "I want to compliment you on your handling of the ALUMNUS and to tell you how much I enjoy

each issue in spite of the dearth of news items issuing from Jim Hayes, Secretary of the Class of '24. On your next opportunity please tell Jim for me that his well known and justly famous nose for news is apparently becoming blunted in the passage of time." Now that Jim will be a "home boy" he will probably find time to write up some notes for us.

Classmates of LEO SUTLIFFE will be glad to hear that Leo is up and coming with the Missouri Portland Cement Company, St. Louis, Mo. Leo is busy promoting the University with prospective Notre Dame students in St. Louis.

WALTER MORAN of Tulsa, Oklahoma sends in a long letter to ye Editor. Walt is Vice-President of Crosbie and Moran, Inc., manufacturers of Natural Gasoline.

HUGH BLUNT is supposed to be back on the old sod some of these days, according to a letter received from him late in October. The Editor is hoping he sees Hugh first, since he had to refuse Hugh's request for Army tickets. We hereby warn Hugh that we will aim to kill. In these days of scarcity of football tickets one can't be too careful.

JIM MEEHAN of New York and South Bend was among the first Eastern alumni to visit the Alumni office before the Southern Cal. game.

BROTHER EPHREM, C.S.C. is now Treasurer of the University. He is experienced in executive work, having been successively principal of Memorial High School, Evansville, Ind; of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, the largest Catholic secondary school in the state; and President of Holy Cross College, New Orleans, La.

Here is a fine letter from AL BOEHM:

"Dear Jim:

"Just finished reading the November ALUMNUS and am speechless at the scope of the building program to date. Inasmuch as I have not had the opportunity of seeing the campus since June 1924 the changes are quite startling.

"Have been shifted from the old home town, Buffalo, to Kansas City in a shake-up in our organization that also changed BILL DALEY from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh with Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp. Am more or less of a specialist (not Chic Sale variety) on Diesel and Gas engines and in my travels have run across a few N. D. men.

"Found that ROGE NOLAN is a competitor of mine in this territory, but greatly enjoy working the same jobs. Roge is looking fine, albeit the hirsute adornments are not as abundant as of yore. Together, we

called on VINCE HARRINGTON '25, at Sioux City. Vince is looking exceptionally healthy and is apparently doing splendidly. Also called on LEN MURRAY, '24, who is holding forth in the Sioux City store of Kresge and Company. He is married and has a son.

"Last week in St. Paul, I looked up MIKE SCHMITT, '24, who is making quite a reputation for himself as a lawyer. He is still looking them over, meaning he is unmarried.

"Have not had a chance to affiliate with the K. C. Club but am attending to this shortly.

"Believe the additions of the Religious and Editorial pages to the ALUMNUS round the magazine greatly.

"Best of luck and success to all Notre Dame programs.

Al Boehm."

EPHREM L. CHAUSSEE, E.E. '24, now of Detroit, was on the campus last week. "Chizzle" is representing a plumbing house in Detroit and was after a bid on equipment for the new steam plant.

EGBERT CURTIN, B.S. Chem. '24, was on the campus for the Penn game and called on several of his old friends including Prof. Froning and the Registrar. Egbert is the inventor of a solitaire bridge game which he is marketing with great success. Curtin has a brand of luck all his own, witness his war experience; he had his nose broken in a plane crash in France and then had it perfectly straightened during a bit of fistic repartee in a Paris cafe. A younger brother, Andres, is in school now.

MICHAEL KEYES, '24, writes that he is just out of the hospital having escaped with an operation for appendicitis which he didn't have. Mike is good at escapes. A former staff member of the South Bend *News-Times*, he is now with the Fresno (California) *Bee*.

1925

John W. Scallan, Pullman Bldg.,
79 E. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

DAN O'NEIL, of the New York O'Neils, threatens to invade South Bend and environs for the Southern Cal game. At this writing, the day before the game, the Office is all aflutter over the prospects. The Editor hopes to be spared the ordeal of listening to the O'Neil pun, but will turn him over to JERRY HOLLAND if he gets too tough.

N. A. CLANCY is stationed in Grand Rapids, being in the business of managing a broadcasting station. Maybe you '25ers recognize his voice over the air. He says that he runs into quite a few of the N. D. gang,

among them BOB DORAN, '26, CHUCK GUINON, '26, RAY BONINI, '27, and GEORGE LUDWIG, '25.

Rumor has it that AL McLEAH BRULE is in the New York District Offices of the General Electric Company. Al is married to a Syracuse co-ed and living in Yonkers.

BILL HURLEY, Saginaw, Michigan finds time, in the midst of his Rockne Memorial activities, to drop a note to the Office with some news. Bill says: "As a wee bit of news, I had lunch with HERM CENTLIVRE, '25, PAUL DOOLEY, '25, and BILL McCULLOUGH, '27. Later spent the afternoon discussing the past, present and future with Herm. Needless to say, we ironed things out satisfactorily. Also had lunch with AL SLAGGERT, '21, at the University Club." (And in these days of famine, too!)

BROTHER ERNEST, C.S.C. Librarian of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, contributes to the current issue of *Catholic School Interests* a "Chat on Library Topics."

1927

Ed. DeClerq, 8126 Drexel Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

JOHN BRENNAN writes that he has been transferred from San Antonio to St. Louis, Mo. John is with the American Blower Corporation, and can be reached at 1941 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis.

John J. Mead, Sr., publisher of the *Erie Daily Times*, father of GEORGE MEAD was recently made a Knight of St. Gregory by His Holiness. The Knighthood was sponsored by the Rt. Rev. John Mark Gannon, bishop of Erie.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HERB JONES! The Alumni Office has uncovered a "racket" being carried on by none other than Herbert E. Jones, head man in the ticket office in the athletic Department. Of course, we hate to expose him. . . . especially since we managed to get good tickets for the game this year. . . . but when everyone at the University, well, almost everyone anyway, gets hooked for thirty-five cents for a chance on a french doll or something, and MRS. HERBERT JONES wins the doll. . . . well, you might ask your classmate, Herb, just how he worked it.

1928

Louis Buckley, Box 73,
Notre Dame, Ind.

Did you know that JAMES McSHANE is at St. Stanislaus Seminary at Florissant, Mo., and has just completed his two years' novitiate on September 26 and took his vows. He now signs his name James L. McShane, S. J.

Arthur D. Slavin, horticulturist for the Park Bureau, Rochester, N. Y. sailed on the S. S. Aquitania on Oct. 14 for an eight weeks' tour abroad. Mr. Slavin will be one of the speakers at the Conifer Conference and Exhibition to be conducted in London under the sponsorship of the Royal Horticultural Society of England.

The Conifer Conference opened on Oct. 27 and continued three days with several distinguished speakers. Mr. Slavin spoke on the closing day on "Cultivated Conifer of the United States." His paper included description of 247 conifers. He gave the first cultural description of the Chinese spruce, introduced in this country between the years 1910-14 by the late Dr. E. H. Wilson, former director of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard.

After the London conference, Mr. Slavin made a survey of some of the sections in England and Ireland where the propagation of rhododendrons and azaleas is carried on extensively. He will later continue this survey through Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

Selection of Mr. Slavin as a speaker on the program of the London Conifer Conference is considered a distinct honor. He is the only speaker listed from this country. He was chosen because of the extensive study he has made of cultivated conifers in the United States. Mr. Slavin has been specializing in conifers for some time, and has made a survey of the large collections of cultivated conifers in the Central and Eastern States. Among some of the places he studied were the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard, the Boyce-Thompson Institute of Plant Research and the private pinetum of Colonel Montgomery at Greenwich, Conn.

He was graduated from the University of Notre Dame with the Class of 1928. At Notre Dame he specialized in botany and organic chemistry.

The Southern California tragedy brought back a number of the '28 fellows. MIKE RICKS came up from LaFayette and RAY MULLIGAN came in from Chicago Friar night so we had an old Corby session between the three of us that night. Mike is practicing law in LaFayette. He finished at Georgetown last June. Mike told me that he roomed with BUD CALLAGY there last year. He reports that Bud is the same dispenser of medicine at Georgetown that he was on third floor Corby. VINCE WALSH and JIM ALLEN arrived Saturday. Vince is farming near Monticello, Ill. and Jim is in Chicago. BERNIE ZIPPERER came in from Warren, Ohio where he is practicing law. JOE HILGER finished at Penn U. last June in Commerce

and is located in Columbus, Indiana. Joe was on his way to New York to attend the Army game. FRANK DONOVAN who is still here in South Bend with the Bantum Ball Bearing, left after the game with his wife and family for the Army game. He promises to give me all the information on the New York gang for next issue. Other '28 men present were CYP SPORL who came up from the South and ALLAN MAHAR from Birmingham, N. Y.

The most startling news of the week-end concerned our cheer leader from Indianapolis. BOB KIRBY, I was informed, is the father of twins. Congratulations, Bob. I would like to hear if any of the other classmates have equalled Bob's record.

Bishop Finnigan, '10, brought us the good news that BILL JONES has been very successful as head coach at St. Charles College in Helena, Mont. Bill's team won the State Championship this year for the first time in the history of the college. Again our congratulations, Bill. We expect to see you at Christmas time on your way to Detroit.

The chain letters are lost, sorry to say. Will those who have them please send them on to me as they no doubt have some very valuable information for the column in them. If this column is a blank next time, you will know that the letters have not been returned, so keep after those whom you passed the letter on to, so that our column will continue to be as long as it has been in the past.

1929

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

The leader of bigger and better cheers is going to be just that. Yep, ROBERT EMMETT KIRBY has the Class' honors for having the first pair of twins. They're both future Saint Mary's girls. Incidentally BOB'S is the third set of twins in the Indianapolis Club ranks. FRANK MCCARTHY, '25, and WALTER STUHLBREHER having led the way.

Reports from Saint Paul, Minn., are to the effect that BOB FOGARTY is knocking 'em for a row in gathering high marks in the study of the law. BOB is also one of the most popular instructors at Saint Thomas College, and one of the fellows that the Class Secretary is anxious to hear from.

SHORTY NOWERY, who ate next to us in the Refectory, is going "great guns" down along the "border land." NOWERY has been travelling all over the Southwest from the way we gather it and has picked up a Master's Degree in the procedure. He is anxious to have more news from "God's country."

Counsellor MATHEW J. CULLEN of Chicago has become quite a hypnotist. That's the straight dope, gang, but we all wonder why. Incidentally, plenty of the law school gang seem to be anxious to hear from IVAN LE BLANC and JERRY ROACH.

FRANKLIN EUGENE DOAN cuts through with the following delightfully Doanesque report of activities along the North Atlantic seaboard: "You probably noticed that ARMSTRONG has gone Republican. The October ALUMNUS stated that I had come back, looking as prosperous as ever. That's typical Republican the-depression-is-only-psychology stuff. I am still wearing the Max Adler 1926 tie; the blue serge shines more than a Fighting Irish halfback; and my O'Sullivans don't flush with the pavement anymore. And still every inch a Democrat.

"But here's the dope on the New York contingent who are prospering. I refer to those who are not weeping hokey with Hoover. WALTER HUGH LAYNE and CONMEY have leased a 24-cube Electrolux with two rooms and bath thrown in for good measure—or maybe its protection. CONMEY says that Canada Dry and Cliquot Club are the only sure-fire securities nowadays. The slug, "HUGH LAYNE—Associate Editor" on the masthead of *The Dance Magazine* conveys the necessary news.

McMAHON, a publicity agent now that he has given up his place in *The Sun*, is teaming with GARBNER at the Newman Club. CULLINEY goes to N. Y. U. law school four nights a week (and JOE GAYNOR is another '28 man doing the same thing); CULLINEY frequents 115th street the other three. Yea, she's a Barnard girl. A junior. No, not a blonde.

"BOB BRENNAN, ex-'27 Sorin and ex-cross country, is happily married and is one of the keystones of the Wanamaker organization. He lives in Mount Vernon, Westchester County. Now there's a county for you, Joe! One of the best in soviet America, I should say."

Saw FRED DAVIS one night last summer. Which reminds me that one is apt to run into "Space Hawk McDEVITT almost anywhere in the Grand Central District. Had a word with JOHNNY COLRICK who is back at Georgetown again this year. Saw BUS REDGATE, AL DIEBOLD and BILL STEITZ one night last spring, but they won't remember. I don't very well, myself.

JOHNNY DORGAN and LOU NIEZER were down to Lima during DOAN'S vacation and had a tiff for the casino championship of the world.

DORGAN won. NIEZER second. DOAN has been on the Five-Year-Plan ever since. I view with alarm DORGAN'S advances along the Saint Mary's frontier. The Standard Oil people probably don't mind, but St. Mary's may.

Talked via telephone with BOB MANIX who passed the Ohio Bar and was about to pull a Darrow for a couple of mugs who also passed the Ohio Bar but turned back. MANIX has his name on a door now. HENRY FRY was a playground supervisor at a spot hardby 42nd Street and Third Avenue this summer. He's back at Fordham Law now.

At Lima I talked to HENRY BARNHART, '23, who is sales manager of the Ohio Power Shovel Company.

While at school I saw *Herald-Examiner* Scribe JACK ELDER, formerly an executive in the touchdown industry; in Boston a few weeks ago I talked with CHARLEY COLTON; BILLY LOUGHRAN sat on the SLEEPY CROWLEY side of the field at the Michigan State-Army game a few weeks back; HANK BURNS, the venerable paper box man from Buffalo, was in New York on business—and you know what kind—last summer. That fully accounts for the quartet that comprised Room 117, Freshman Hall in the fall of 1925. Each of the four stoutly denies that he punched the impromptu hole in the wall some years back, thereby making Rooms 117 and 118 practically the same. But Father STACK probably remembers that *someone* did it.

BILL CRONIN'S five-months-old son is the strongest, wisest boy on Long Island. One-fourth of the backfield problem for 1931 is already solved.

If a man bites a dog, that's news. GEORGE BYRNE was in Rochester again last week. That is not news.

OLLIE SCHELL is playing the best tennis of his career. At least he was this summer past.

BILL (Highe) DOYLE is one of the Notre Dame gang in New York who will die of shock if the Eastern Universities Club opens up.

WILLARD WAGNER is with an insurance house here and lives in the Village.

CLINTON FAILLE, quondam secretary to DOCTOR COONEY, is a publicity sleuth for an East 45th Street firm. HENRY OELBRICHT is still preaching to the world the value of *McCall's*, except at lunch time when he and DOAN bury the hatchet and talk about backfields and whatever DOAN talks about. CHARLEY COULTON told me that JIM ROY is renouncing law for announcing. He's with a Boston radio station.

JIM BRADY is still teaching the Hahvad backfield in the old "1-2-3." Which reminds me that, after the team has gone through again, the new title will be "The Hunk Back of Notre Dame."

JOE HARTNETT is still with the Irving Trust Company at No. 1 the-street-that-went-to-the-Wall. JOHN-NY LAW is at the same address when Manhattan coaching duties do not claim his time.

JOE LORDI played ball with the New York A. C. all summer.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

RALPH (Kraut) ZIMMERMAN lived in No. 341 Walsh Hall and the Happy Hour Athletic Club—RED-GATE and BRANNON—kept the molecules moving in No. 339? Well ZIMMERMAN is with the A-1 department store in Stamford, Conn., now. And by A-1 I mean the one that really counts.

LOU THORNTON sat in the back row of JOHN BRENNAN'S English Class? I saw THORNTON on the observation deck of the Empire State building the other day. It's a swell view, but you can't see the Dome.

JOHN VINCENT HINKLE used to draw lots to see which girl he would take to the Prom? JOHN'S in the city room of O'DONNELL'S *New York Times* now.

MURRAY YOUNG was Prospero Image of *Scholastic* fame? MURRAY is teaching days, and seeing the shows at night. There are a lot of good shows on Broadway these days but I see them all under unfavorable conditions. The curtains are usually raised.

ROY BAILIE will run for the Boston A. C. this winter. ROY likes to run, especially if it's in the direction of Portchester, New York. After seeing some of the football games in the East this fall, I'm convinced that the teams go into a befuddle before they start their plays.

HUB SCHIMBERG, to whom Mr. FRANKLIN E. DOAN wrote on approximately June 25th, 1929, hasn't answered as yet. (Paid classified advertisement.)

WILLIAM FIDELIS CRAIG, who belongs to some class between '29 and '54, is the radio impressio of Evansville, Indiana. Freshman of the Class of '30 way back when you will recall that CRAIG sold them high boots for skiing and tobogganing which he represented to be the leading Notre Dame sport activities. He also will be recalled by FATHER HUGH O'DONNELL for many reasons. Lately he has written the book for a musical drama and was actually paid for so doing.

JOHN ABIJAH DAVIS, golf-tourney promoter extraordinary, does the Coach Judge Steffin act for his famous brother, CHARLES (Ghost of Wash-

ington Hall) DAVIS. JOHNNIE runs down to New York every-now-and-then to give CHARLEY the dope. Incidentally, CHAILEY DAVIS recently passed the cigars in honor of another acquisition.

JOHN C. DOARN is serving in the capacity of line coach at the University of Omaha again this fall. JOHN has a thriving law practice and is located in the Omaha State Bank Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

Member ARNOLD LEGERWOOD (Cy) WILLIAMS of the Robin-Hood-Hat fame? ARNOLD is a professor and is working for a Ph. D. at North Carolina University. His address is the Graduates Club, Chapel Hill, N. C. He has a full stock of new and radical theories that will be sent at the slightest provocation.

Query: Does anyone know what's happened to PIERCE J. O'CONNOR? If not, how about news concerning BOB JORDAN?

CLASS NOTICE

All members of the Class are invited and urged to contribute to the *Do You Remember Way Back When* department. All those submitting such material will receive season passes to all free events to be held in connection with that June, 1934, reunion of ours. Let's hear from you!

1930

Bernard W. Conroy, 1038 Park Ave.
New York City

PAT MCLAUGHLIN says he is still pushing furniture around in Quincy, Ill., and keeps in pretty good trim moving suites in and out of houses. Pat's father has the H. P. McLaughlin Company sign over the family door. When last seen, at the Penn game, Pat was looking great. He was scheduled to appear on the campus for the Southern Cal battle.

Dear Jim:

I have a few notes which I hope will be in time for the December issue of the ALUMNUS.

TIM TWOMEY is working here with the Royal Indemnity Co., and doing fine.

KARL BRENNAN has a position in the accounting department of Paramount Pictures here. He lives in Brooklyn with Dennis Shanahan of the United Gas Company.

The latest from Buffalo has MARTY TRAVERS working for the Marine Trust Co. The Niagara Hudson Company has secured the services of FRANK O'MARAH. JIM IRWIN is in business with his father in that city. The Buffalo Dredge & Drydock Co. has employed BOB MOORE as an engineer for their firm.

DAN SULLIVAN is with Sharpe and Dohme, drug manufacturers in Philadelphia.

DON SULLIVAN is in the build-

ing. business. with his father in Northampton, Mass. The recent birth of a son has added to the happiness of Don.

ED NEBEL, formerly of Detroit but now a Pittsburgher, also is a proud father. His wife is the former Sally McCaffery of St. Mary's.

SKIP KENNELLY has taken a position with the Goodyear Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio.

TOM FROST is reported to have a job with a tractor company in Iowa, while GIL KIRWIN has connected with a lumber company somewhere in the South.

A letter from RON SULLIVAN of Portland, Oregon brought the news that Ron is in the life insurance business with the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co.

WARREN FOGEL is studying law at Fordham night school and working in the legal department of the London Guaranty & Accident Co. Ltd.

TOM CUNNINGHAM is also trying night school and day work. He has a position with the New York Title and Mortgage Co., and studies law at St. John's in Brooklyn.

I would like to be on the campus for the game with Southern Cal, but instead I'll have to be content with the radio report of the big battle. The New Yorkers are all gathering at the Pennsylvania hotel to listen in together. The club has also made some big plans for the Army game week-end.

I hope these few lines will be of some use to you.

Sincerely yours,

Bernie Conroy, '30.

1931

John E. Boland, 1402 Linden St.
Scranton, Pa.

Dear Jim:

I picked up a few more notes this month which might be of interest to the class. I had a very informative letter from JIM DOYLE, who is connected with his uncle in the brokerage business in Chicago. He informed me that PAUL DUNCAN and PHIL ANGSTEN were taking graduate courses at Northwestern, while FRANK HENNEBERGER is selling refrigerators, both in Mount Carmel, Ill. and Evansville, Ind. Jim gave me a reason why Frank was interested in the sales territory around Evansville, but it is a secret which I will have to withhold from the class for a while. Jim also wrote that "RED" WELLS has completely recuperated from the illness which overtook him at the end of the last school year, and is now working for the Consumers Ice Co. in Paducah, Ky. JERRY DESMOND is selling insurance in Chicago. The same for TOM MONAHAN, who is rooming with MIKE TEDERS. Mike is connected with Marshall Field & Co. I under-

stand that BOB GORE is doing very well in his agricultural pursuits.

I also had a letter from BUD GOLDEN, who is working for the General Electric Co. in Butte, Mont. BUD GIES is also working in Butte for the Natural Gas Co. BEN GANNON is physical director at the K. C. clubhouse there. These boys all rallied around BILL JONES' Mount St. Charles team when it won the state championship of Montana.

GORDIE SALMON tells me that BILL CLEARY is going to school up at St. Thomas in Minneapolis, where he keeps JOE SCHROEDER company. Joe is in the oil business with his father. By the way, Joe, ED SHEAN thinks it's about time that you wrote him a letter.

CLARK BENKENDORF is attending Chicago Medical College, and AL COWLES is up at Loyola Med. Ran into MORRIS REGAN the other day. Morrie goes to Jefferson Medical School. He told me that GIL PERRY is Assistant Principal of the High School in Wyoming, Pa. JIM BIGGINS is at Temple, studying Medicine.

That's about all the information that I have to pass on this month, Jim. Perhaps there will be more next month when BILL LEAHY writes me that long promised letter.

Sincerely,

John Boland.

JAMES CORAM is in his first year of medicine at Morgantown, W. Va., and says he is working very hard. He can be reached at Newman Hall, Morgantown, W. Va.

JOSEPH O'ROURKE sends in some interesting dope on some of the '31 crowd. His letter, in part, follows:

"With an effort to keep our column alive, I will impart the little I have managed to learn of the Class of '31.

"WALT BEESLEY has been pounding out sports copy for the *Telegram* of Salt Lake City, Utah, since the *Eureka Reporter* discontinued its section on sports. Between you and me, the *Reporter* consists of only two sheets, but it is the pride of Walt's home town. Walt, if you remember, conducted "Comment" for the *Scholastic* last year.

"DICK O'DONNELL, the scribe who wrote "The Week" for the *Scholastic*, is working for his father until the present depression lets up and then he intends to devote his efforts to journalism.

"CHARLIE SPINELLI of Homestead, Pa., was to attend Harvard Law School.

"JOHN LISICKI, from Perth Amboy, N. J., stopped in to say 'hello' on his way back from South Bend last month where he visited with the ONE and ONLY.

"JACK SHIVELY is attending Yale Law School.

"Not much more that I can think of at the present moment, except that I am sitting down watching the rest of the world trying to get by.

Jos. V. O'Rourke,

4702 Stanton Ave.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Seen in the Alumni Office the week-end of the Southern California game:

Allan Mahar, '28, Binghamton, N. Y.; M. Harry Miller, '10, Cleveland, Ohio; Frank Hayes, '14, Chicago; Charles H. Kaiser, '29, Detroit, Mich.; Floyd Dent, '16, Marshfield, Ohio; Joe Hilger, '28; Mike Ricks, '28, Lafayette, Ind.; Leo Boettinger, '25, Hamilton, Ohio; Rt. Rev. George J. Finnigan, '10, Helena, Mont.; W. R. Ryan, Jr., '11, Cleveland, Ohio; Frank A. Bolton, '94, Newark, Ohio; Dr. Frank Jones, '95, Sheldon, Iowa; Richard W. Giroux, '31; Wade Sullivan, '26; Howard Ellis, '16; John T. Higgins, '22; Alfred Slaggert, '21; John P. Hurley, Jr., '25, Toledo, Ohio; W. D. Hall, '25, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank B. Bloemer, '22, Louisville, Ky.; Gus Stange, '27, Merrill, Wis.; E. L. Figel, '11; Francis X. Wall, '80, Louisville, Ky.; Vernon Rickard, '24, Hollywood, Calif.; Mike Neitzel, '25, Boise, Idaho.

The following were "spotted" in the Oliver Hotel lobby, and "around and about town:"

Jerry Reidy, '30, with a cane. His story, when we saw him, was that the cane belonged to a crippled friend and he carried it to save the other poor fellow from embarrassment. . . . Bob Eggeman, '30, drinking soda (?) at the fountain of the Oliver Hotel. . . . Willard Wagner, '29, coming out of St. Pat's Church Sunday morning. . . . Henry Hasley in the Oliver Lobby surrounded by a bevy of beauties. . . . Charles Cushwa with THE girl in the Oliver Tea Room. . . . Bob Haire in the Oliver Lobby. . . . Ralph Dalton, Bert Maloney, and Bill Leahy in the Oliver Mez. . . . Tom Monahan in the LaSalle. . . . Bernie Zipperer who strolled into the Alumni Office Monday for a little visit. Bernie was trying to decide whether or not to go to New York for the Army game. Rich people! . . . Walter Duncan, Ray Kearns and party in the South Bend Inn. . . . Dan O'Neil in the Y. M. C. A. . . . and John Igoe, a guest at the same institution. . . . Tom Conley, of football and arrow collar fame. . . . "Bucky" Dahman on the "Main drag." . . . Rudy Sturm at the K. of C. Monogram dance. . . . Paul Butler, Francis Jones, Norm Hartzler and Louis Chapleau in the Palace of Sweets about one A. M. . . . Joe Abbott wearing spats. . . . Pat Canny at the game. . . . Herb Burt at the Palais Saturday night. . . . and then home and to bed for ye wandering reporter!