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COMMENT

Apologizing for the fogginess of the personally written material that goes to you, I still think you could read more carefully to our mutual advantage.

On the back of the Ballots, for example, I addressed a message to all alumni—the Ballot naturally went to everyone. To 75 per cent of you I wrote asking payment of dues. To the other 25 per cent of you I extended the thanks of the Association for your co-operation.

Yet fifty Ballots have come back with notes fairly bristling to the effect that dues were paid on time.

One Ballot said, "I haven't seen the Constitution. How can I accept it or reject it intelligently?" The Ballots were sent out on the same mailing list as the ALUMNUS, in the October and November issues of which the proposed Constitution was printed in full.

Several friendly criticisms of clauses in the Constitution have come in *since the Ballots were mailed*. They were indirect and reflected other opinions that the Office had not previously heard expressed. The two printings of the complete text of the Constitution were ordered for the express purpose of evincing suggestions before the changes were put to a vote.

The football season brought any number of embarrassments for alumni, the Office here, and the Athletic Association, through the failure of alumni to understand the various restrictions which time and space have imposed upon the ticket preferences.

And there is always, of course, the deep-seated and emphasized feeling on the part of the Treasurer that no one reads the appeals for payment of dues after the flurry of faithful friends subsidies in the post-Commencement hush.

On the other hand, in case of mistake, such as "No seats in the Stadium is bad," uncounted thousands seemed to have read it, at least the Editor's uninhibited friends.

Please read notices from the Alum-

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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

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ni Office and the ALUMNUS. That will at least limit the mistakes to mine.

And speaking of my mistakes, my attention was called to an unanticipated inference from a paragraph in this location in the December issue. The phrase "surrender of the Association's resources" was used in describing an earlier stage of alumni progress culminating in the turning over to the University of the Old Students' Hall fund. The fund had been raised for that specific purpose

and was therefore not technically a part of the resources of the Association, though everything in the way of revenue had been turned into that channel. The Editor's inference was, of course, the greater achievement of those pioneer alumni in the face of greater obstacles. An editor naturally regrets any failure to make his meaning clear.

Which, in the current tenor of the voice of the people, is probably as good a way as any to begin the new year.

The New Year of an Older Generation

THE OLD AND THE NEW

(From the *Scholastic*, Vol. 1, 1867-8)

I

New Year's
No fears:
Glad Chimes
These times
Of joy
Employ.

II

What hope
Doth ope,
With light
All bright,
The maze
Of days
Yet deep
In sleep!

III

Young gladness,
No sadness,
Doth come
To home
And friend,
Doth send
Brave cheer,
A near
And far,
In war
And peace;
Increase,
Or loss
Of dross
Or power.

IV

Bright hour,
Shall cloud,
Nor shroud,
Yet dun
Thy sun,
Thy joy,
Destroy?

V

What cheer,
Old year?
What hath
Thy path
To show,
Ere thou

Depart?
What heart
To give,
While live
December's
Last embers?

VI

Small space
For joy,
Small grace,
Dear boy,
Is left
Me now,
Bereft,
As thou,
Of my
Swift hour:
But thy
Rich dower
Is youth
And hope:
And Truth
Shall ope
Her gate
So old,
Till fate
Be told,
And Past
Declare
What Past
May dare.

VII

My voice
Brings gladness,
Thy choice
May sadness;
With thee,
Selection
Of glee,
Dejection:
Thine is
The choosing
Of bliss,
Or losing:
Above,
God's blessing,
Thy love
Caressing:
Beneath,
The luring

Of death
Enduring:
Whate'er
Thy station,
Beware
Temptation:
Sick men,
The healthy;
Poor, then,
The wealthy:
The meek,
For power—
All seek
To tower:
Thy call,
To cherish
What shall
Ne'er perish;
Thy part,
To hasten
The heart
To chasten,
The mind
To brighten,
Thy kind
Enlighten:
Soul bright
With beauty,
Truth, right,
And duty;
These, high
Or lowly,
Mark thy
Life holy.

VIII

Forecast,
This good
The Past
Hath showed:
Man lives
All blest,
God gives
The best;
Worst, when
He does,
Best then
For us;
Our ill,
Alone,
His will
Undone.

IX

Deep-sent
Content,
Not pride,
Our guide:
Our wealth,
What health,
And mind
Refined,
What dole
Of soul,
Dear Heaven
Has given:
Our power,
The dower
To rule
And school
This mind
Refined,
This soul
Control;
This, strife
Of life
Shall cease:
And peace
Shall come
To home
And clime
Sublime.

X

Ho, cheer,
New Year!
The bell
Doth swell
The knell
Of old
And cold,
Doth chime
The rhyme
Of new
And true;
Bright Hope
Doth ope
Her portal
Immortal;
Rejoice,
Her voice,
Our choice,
Is gladness,
Dear gladness,
Not sadness,
Dark sadness.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. X.

JANUARY, 1932

No. 4

President Defends Football and "Fighting Irish"

Annual Address at St. Joseph Valley Club Football Banquet Contributes Logic and Eloquence to Mooted Questions of 1931 Season.

(An address delivered at Notre Dame December 7 by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06)

This has been a good football year. In spite of rain in Soldier Field and snow in the Yankee Stadium and the magical but alien climate which Southern California brought to our new stadium, it's been on the whole a great season. That excellent sports writer, Mr. John Ledden, our neighbor here in South Bend, said in a splendid article the other night that Notre Dame "never alibis," and we all know what he means, and what he means is true. At the same time, that word *alibi* is curiously and, I think, inaccurately used in the world of sports. "Alibi" means "elsewhere." In law it means the plea of having been somewhere else when the crime was committed. Pursuing this line of thought, the inference would be that losing a game is a crime, or at least a disgrace, something to be ashamed of.

Applying this interpretation to the three games which we did not win this year, it becomes apparent how inexact the term *alibi* is. There was our game with Northwestern, played under utterly impossible conditions. Was it a crime or a disgrace that neither team won? The very question is ridiculous. What would have happened had the game been played under other conditions, nobody knows, except high heaven and possibly Dick Hanley. But I am sure there was nothing to be ashamed of on the part of either team.

Setting aside this tie game, Southern California and Army defeated us by playing the same sort of magnificent football by which we had several times defeated them. Now if we admit it was a crime to be beaten by them, it makes us an accessory to a lot of crime this year and these past few years when we were winning. Surely we can hardly admit it is a crime or a disgrace to be beaten by Notre Dame. Yet that is what "alibiing" logically brings you to. Even using the term in its colloquial sense of excusing one's self the same result is reached. If other teams are not to alibi when you beat them, then in all

common sense and common decency, you are not to alibi when they beat you. If the tributes of respect which we have always received from the fine sportsmen over whom we have won mean anything to us—and they do mean a very great deal to us—then I know I voice the sentiments of every true Notre Dame man when I say tonight, "Hats off to Southern California and Army."

Every year produces its special crop of questions regarding football. This sport, it seems, is constantly "on the spot," constantly on the defensive. The public no sooner is convinced that students who play football are real students and possibly better at their books than are other designated groups of students, than the attack strikes in another quarter. Overemphasis and commercialism become the hue and cry. When these ghosts are laid, as they rather effectively have been laid, there is a new offensive started. This year the new note is the dangerousness of football to the life of the players. Four college players have received injuries that terminated fatally, and more than a score of other players on high school and "sand lot" teams have died as a result of injuries directly traceable to football.

In itself, as an isolated fact, this constitutes, of course, a serious indictment of the game. It is a result which even the most ardent and convinced believer in football must deeply deplore. If anything can be done by the Rules Committee, by officials, by coaches, by college authorities, to render the possibility of serious injury more remote or to remove it altogether, it becomes their bounden duty to do so. Thirty-one young lives in one year are too heavy a price for this country to pay for its football.

On the other hand, in our view of this problem, we must stop short of sentimentalism and hysteria. Exaggerated statement of an evil is only another evil to correct. I don't mean that we should be cold-blooded in look-

ing at a problem which means lost lives of young people and broken-hearted parents. But I do think we shall not do justice even to this particular problem unless we view it in relation to the general question of student health and mortality.

Our own experience at Notre Dame may serve for an illustration of what I mean. In forty years and more of intercollegiate football competition, there has never been a fatal accident to a Notre Dame player or, so far as I can learn, to any of our opponents. In all this time, we have had only two deaths directly traceable to football. One of these was an accident which occurred in an interhall game played by students of the preparatory or high school department some twenty years ago when Notre Dame had a preparatory department. The other was the case of a freshman injured in practice with the varsity. There have of course been many minor injuries. But the point is that, in any group of 3,000 students, there are always injuries, minor and major; there are always accidents and deaths. Thus, in one year alone we have had as many students killed in automobile accidents as lost their lives through the football injuries of more than forty years. Furthermore, the rate of student mortality is likely to be lower during a regular school year than it is during vacation periods. Every year at the opening of school there is always the announcement of the death of some two or three or more students during the summer months. Youth itself is a hazard which the generation of adults must recognize.

Looking at the matter from another side, the positive side, it seems unquestionably true that the contribution which football as exercise makes to the physical well-being of those who participate in it far exceeds the toll it takes by way of serious injury and accidents. In the nature of things, no statistics are available on this point. None the less, the consensus of opinion of men who have watched

this situation in the high schools and colleges of the country would, without any question, I think, support this view. None of us would abandon swimming even though some swimmers are drowned. We know, as a general rule, it is the non-swimmer who is in danger in the water. Similarly, in schools and colleges, those boys who participate in games build up a better resistance against the natural, intrinsic hazards of youth than the boys who do not participate in sports.

If, as I said at the beginning, there is still something that can be done to eliminate altogether, or at least to render more remote, the likelihood of serious injury to football players, that something must be done. I am aware that a philosophic position on this question offers scant comfort to bereaved parents. At the same time, I reiterate, a substitution of one evil for another is not a correction of the

original evil, and the danger of football is likely to be exaggerated by hysterical sentimentalists.

Finally, I should like to say a word about our title, "The Fighting Irish," a name which every year provokes the same old jokes and the same weary smiles. Sometimes it provokes a sneer which also is hoary with age. For example, the editor of a paper on the Pacific Coast took occasion of our defeat at the hands of Southern California to call attention to the difference between the names appearing in the Southern California lineup and the names appearing in our lineup and to remark in effect that the hope of our country was in the native American stock on the Pacific Coast. This writer is, of course, entitled to his opinion and to the public expression of it in the press. That he represents any very large body of public opinion on the Coast or anywhere else, I very much doubt. I doubt because

I don't want to believe that any considerable section of America can be so un-American as this writer proves himself to be. It would probably be a waste of time to talk to him. In fact, I think the combined faculties of all our educational institutions in the United States might work on him for a century or so and not succeed in bringing his intelligence quotient up to the level of total ignorance. I am sure he could not even learn to pronounce the names of Lafayette, Kosciuszko, von Steuben, and Barry. I deny him any right to pronounce the names of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, or to claim any moral or intellectual affinity with the founders of this Republic. Without going that far back into history, however, I can answer him in one word, a name that is set at the head of a brilliant chapter of contemporary American sport and American life. It is the name of Rockne.

(Turn to Page 109)



THE FOOTBALL BANQUET CELEBRITIES OFF GUARD

(Left to right at the head table) Warren Brown, just before going front and center as toastmaster; Art Haley and his post-season smile; E. J. Keley, landlord of Soldier Field; Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C.; without whom an h. t. at Notre Dame is incomplete; Jimmy Crowley, with true M. S. C. application to his soup—Jimmy himself was "the nuts"; Hunk Anderson, who seems to be troubled by a doubtful decision—probably an olive; Tur Wilson, Northwestern's Haley; Rev. M. A. Mulcaire, C.S.C., probably breaking the tie; Frank E. Hering, who was and is almost everything a Notre Dame man can be; Hon. Harry Mackey—"Two million Philadelphians can't be wrong"; Bernard J. Voll, Club president; Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.—you can now call Notre Dame "The Fighting Irish" on the Pacific Coast, or any other; and Major John L. Griffith—much less remote in spirit than in this picture. In the foreground Nurdy Hoffman, all-American guard, conducts a "tail down, heads up" attack against a fruit cup.

KNUTE ROCKNE, THE TEACHER

By BROTHER KILIAN, C.S.C., B.S., 1929

(Editor's Note: Several reports from workers on the Rockne Memorial indicate that in spite of the volumes published on Knute Rockne, some small part of the public still identifies him only with that spectacular phase of life, football, in which he held an uncontested throne. For these few, and to renew old admirations among his friends, the alumni, the ALUMNUS prints this interesting sidelight on an earlier side of Knute Rockne.)

It was my privilege to be one of Knute Rockne's pupils in general chemistry just a short time before his genius as a coach began to be recognized. Since then many a tribute was paid him by sport lovers in the world of American football, and many a time he wore the laurels of victory throughout his brief but intensive career. Yet, had he chosen teaching as his life work, he would undoubtedly have made a success of that too, for Rockne was not the man to be satisfied with mediocrity.

His manner of entering the room was indicative of his capacity for work. Indeed few teachers could cover as much text book ground as he and yet make one feel that the essential points had been sufficiently stressed. With a brisk, sweeping stride he came down the corridor and through the doorway, making straight for his desk without stopping to glance at his students. No time was wasted, and class began immediately upon his reaching his position by the blackboard. Once started, there were few dull moments as he expounded the theories and laws of chemistry. He had a way of giving inflection to the names of certain substances that made their existence as real as the forward pass or the Notre Dame shift. While lecturing he always stood, never sat, and his favorite place was by his desk, in front of the blackboard, with a piece of chalk in his hand ready to demonstrate a problem whenever necessary. In his own inimitable way he "shot" a question when one least expected it. I don't believe his object was merely to catch one napping, for, like most capable teachers, he never gave any indication of a malicious triumph when he received no answer, but simply repeated his question to some other member of the class.

Very seldom did he display any temper, and about the only occasions on which he gave vent to his feelings fully justified his irritation. One of my fellow-students, Larry O'Toole, had a fondness for the term 22.4

litres. This volumetric quantity plays an important part in the solution of problems in chemistry, but Larry considered it the only thing worth knowing, and showed it by his answers.

"The atomic weight of chlorine?—the atomic weight of chlorine?"



Rockne repeated, with a rising inflection on the last word, while his searching glance shot around the room until it rested on the face of Larry O'Toole. Now Larry wasn't the boy to remain silent and pass for an ignoramus, so, in response to the teacher's quizzical look, he gave his customary pet reply: "Oh, Prof, I guess,—22.4 litres!" Then Rockne brought down his chalk on the desk and exclaimed in desperation, "Aw Rats!" After a repetition of such answers, the professor saw the humor of the situation, for Larry was absolutely sincere, and on each occasion seemed to think he was giving the class some rare morsel of information. Indeed Mr. Rockne began to enjoy quizzing his youthful protege, and one could tell by the faint suggestion of a smile that he expected only a bit of nonsense in reply. At such times he folded his arms, looked for a moment or two at the boy, shook his head, and then resumed his lecture. However, on one occasion Rockne's sarcasm got the better of his good nature, as we shall presently see.

Frequently, toward the end of the hour, after covering six or eight pages in his own intensively thorough way, leaving his place by his desk, he sat in one of the front seats to the right of the students, in a sidewise position in order to command a view of the class. There he remained for a moment or two without saying anything, his elbow resting on the back of the seat, and his head partly supported by his hand. I have in mind a particular day on which Rockne was thus seated. Suddenly his arm changed position, and turning his face for a full view of the students, he asked in short,

jerky tones: "Any questions? Everybody understand this? — O'Toole! O'Toole, what do you say?"

"Oh, Prof, I understand—but—how about this 22.4 litres?"

"22.4 litres!" Rockne repeated in amazement, and then with his customary inflection he demanded, "O'Toole, do you know what mental indignation is?—Do you?"

"Well, that's what you're suffering from right now, and if ever you get an acute attack, chew on a volume of "Chemical Abstracts," retorted Rockne in a voice that had all the assurance and blandness of that of a family doctor. Nevertheless, he jumped to feet, stepped to the blackboard and gave the class and Mr. O'Toole a lengthy explanation of the significance of 22.4 litres. When he had finished he glanced at Larry, and smiled as if to say, "There you are my man! Do you understand it now?" But O'Toole looked at a crack in the floor, and said nothing. Rockne seemed a bit repentant when he realized how effectively he had silenced his pupil, a remarkable feat indeed, but just then the bell rang for the dismissal of class, and I'm sure O'Toole was glad it did.

Mr. Rockne's keen, alert mind as well as his clear, concise method of presenting facts were qualities which helped to make him an efficient teacher. And such he was. From the moment he bustled into the room until he picked up his books at the end of the hour he talked chemistry and nothing but chemistry. Once, I remember, he paid tribute to Father Nieuwland's mastery of this science, particularly that branch called organic chemistry, and then he modestly declared how scant his own knowledge was by comparison.

To me and to those who sat before him in the class room Knute Rockne was an efficient teacher; to the nation he was a great football coach; to the boys who played the game under his directive genius he was an inspiration—a super-man; yet, in a school as wide as a continent and to pupils innumerable he taught other things besides athletic prowess or chemistry—other things than gridiron tactics or the laws of chemical behavior, and because of these his name shall outlive the dust of time.

New Years Voices From Old Years Voices

(Poems from Publications in the Campus Files)

To the Sphinx

(Selections from a Poem by Maurice Francis Egan in the "Scholastic" of 1893)

The old, the new!—they jostle close each other;
The new is old, the old is ever new.
O year, O daughter of a fairer mother,
When you depart, what shall we say of you?
Dear year, past year, we hold the good you gave us;
Can any new love dim the love you left?
Can any new joy from the sorrows save us?—
The losses that have made us sigh, "Bereft?"

New year, we shiver as your cold winds chill us;
New year, we wonder at your dark, calm look.
And all past sorrows with forebodings fill us.
Ah, you are really sibyl's sealed book.
You are the sphynx that in the land of Nilus
Stood calm and still, unsmiling, age on age.
Ah, that your calm to calmness would beguile us,
And leave no wish to read next year's dim page

We are no slaves of Time, O queen of minutes,
You cannot fright us with your sphynx-like face;
Bring you the sound of storm or singing linnets,
We will not weep or laugh at your mere grace.
Then welcome, year, we neither love nor fear you;
For Will is Will, and Will can conquer fate.
So sang the poet; yet as we come near you,
Who does not shiver, Dark One, at the gate?

1932

Another Year

(Another phase of the talents of the Rev. J. A. Nicuuland, C.S.C.,
from the "Scholastic" of 1899.)

Another year has gone for aye,
As a raindrop in the evening gray
That falls upon the stream below
Is lost forever with its flow
Where waves of boundless ocean sway.
Some flowers bloom no second day;
But once they glow in the morning's ray:
So many a heart shall never know
Another year.

Death plucks the rose-buds on his way,
And lets the wilting blossoms stay
To waste their fragrance where they grow.
Us too, He fain would take, although
The recording angel grants delay
Another year.

Rondeau

(From the "Scholastic" of 1907, by the Very Rev. James W.
Donahue, C.S.C., now Superior General.)

Good-bye, Old Year, how grey and sere
Beside the new-born you appear:
The world cries out in accents cold:
"Ring in the new, ring out the old;"
But I, old friend, would shed a tear.

Your sands are run, and now I hear
The New Year's Chimes peal fresh and clear
And with their sound your knell is tolled—
Good-bye, Old Year.

I welcomed you in winter drear,
'Twas half with gladness, half with fear:
But rich with blessings manifold
With quickening speed each glad day rolled
Till now the parting's hard to bear—
Good-bye, Old Year.

1932

University Theatre Strikes "Gold in the Hills"

Epitome of '90 Melodramas Proves Popular Vehicle for Notre Dame Players; Hold Extra Performance for Overflow Crowds.

Doubts that may have been entertained as to the advisability of the University Theatre participating in the revival of the melodramatic thrillers of the nineties were shattered with the presentation of "Gold in the Hills, or The Dead Sister's Secret" in Washington Hall on Sunday and Monday night, December 13 and 14, and an extra performance on Wednesday night, December 16.

It was a natural. Had there been a box-office, its records would have fallen.

Written by J. Frank Davis, the play combines every hair-raiser, laugh-provoker, and heart-wringer of the sensations of a quieter era. The tragedies and thrills of those days, having given way to the hard-hearted generation, become the comedy of the

modern stage. The plight of poor Nell which disturbed the countryside and the underworld of the nineties and brought out the best in Jack Dalton would hardly get today a paragraph from Dorothy Dix, or a stickful in the Mirror.

Perhaps the principal wonder of the visitors was the seriousness with which the entire cast carried through the three lively acts, in the face of an audience which lent its best vocal support to the downfall of Richard Murgatroyd and the happy ending for Nell and Jack. No showboat ever rocked with more vehement participation than did the foundations of the staid Washington Hall.

Miss Theresa Chisholm, dramatic instructor at St. Mary's, took the part of the persecuted heroine with a

finesse improbable in one less, or more, at home on the stage. William Walsh, a junior from Montclair, N. J., led the student cast in the audience response with his portrayal of the sleek and moustached Richard Murgatroyd who didn't do right by Nell or any of her family, willingly. John Leddy was close to a draw with Walsh in the characterization of that honest son of the soil, Jack Dalton, always there in peril and storm. To go beyond these natural leads is to get into a maze that can be blanketed with one description, excellent, and that honestly. The play offered numberless opportunities for amateurism to hamper it. That it suffered not at all from misplaying covers the caliber of the supporting cast. Barbara, the bartender, Slade, Hiram Stanley, and the little boy (played by the son of



THE PRINCIPALS OF "GOLD IN THE HILLS"

(Left to right) The Prologue Reader; Barbara, who sings to her father; Lizzie, who knew it all the time; Jack Dalton, sterling son of the soil; the Child; Nell, more sinned against than sinning; Richard Murgatroyd, with a soul as black as his moustaches; Slade, his shadow, none other than Hawshaw as those Salt Lake City attachments come off at the climax; Hiram Stanley, who lost two daughters that way.



THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

(Left to right) Rev. Raymond Murch, C.S.C., Profs. Rufus Rauch, Frank Kelly and Charles Phillips.

Bill Andres, '18), were all cast with an eye that must have sparked keenly in the casting in the directorial head of Frank Kelly.

The success of the melodrama, which packed Washington Hall for three nights and has brought numerous requests to take the play downtown and even out of town for showings, recalls the long and happy reign of Thespis on the Notre Dame campus.

The editorial memory is notoriously short. This little attempt to recall a few highlights in dramatics at Notre Dame will therefore not go back before 1865.

Those were, after all, the days. The era of writing, acting, staging and seeing a play on the same campus is not modern. "The Conjuror, or The Three Heirs," presented on the occasion of Father Sorin's feast day in '67, was "prepared expressly for the occasion." It had five acts, between each of which the University Cornet Band discoursed some excellent music.

A still earlier production was the very lively and talented burlesque tragedy, "The Prince of Portage Prairie, or The Burning of Bertrand," written by a member of the faculty, and presented by the St. Cecilian Society in December, 1865. Similar lengthy and classically styled productions were frequent in those early days, written by the faculty and presented by the various literary and dramatic societies, with drills, choruses, band and orchestras commonly interspersed.

The capacity for entertainment in 1875 was apparently greater than the rush of the twentieth century permits. The Thespians presented a Washington's Birthday program which included a grand national medley by the cornet band; an overture by the orchestra; song and chorus by the choral union; an epic poem; a recitation; another piece by the orchestra; "William Tell," in three acts with prologue; a selection by the band; "The Nervous Man and the Man of Nerve," a farce in two acts; closing patriotic remarks by the Vice-President; a march for retiring. An advance notice stated that "should time permit, the Thespians will close the exercises with the laughable farce of "Do You Know Me Now?" Restoring editorial faith in the bounds of time and human endurance, this latter threat was not carried out. Eugene O'Neil and his family were connected with Notre Dame, and the foregoing program is strongly suggestive of the length and breadth of such of his dramas as the current, "Mourning Becomes Electra." Refreshment hour was the only thing the Thespians missed.

One of the most pretentious efforts in Notre Dame dramatics, and coincidentally the most successful, was the famous presentation of Sophocles' "Oedipus Tyrannus" in '99. The class set to work to get a fair understanding of the Greek text and to prepare metrical translations in English. These translations were issued in the form of a libretto in which the Greek text appeared on one page and on the opposite was the English equivalent.

The work was invaluable to the audience in appreciating the play. On May 15 the play was presented before an audience composed of Greek scholars and friends from all over the country. The music of the choruses was composed by the director of the department of music. The costumes and stage settings were in perfect conformity with the Greek theatre of old.

With a small enrollment, and with feminine guest artists then undreamed of, there was no modesty in the selection of vehicles for the Notre Dame players. From 1902 to 1906, for example, the stage of Washington Hall resounded with the varying characters in "Twelfth Night," "The Chimes of Normandy," "Hamlet," "The Mikado," "Richelieu," "The Toast-Master," "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Prince and the Pauper."

In 1911, to skip a few years, "The Treasure," a three-act comedy of war correspondents, was played with outstanding success. The Seniors chose Richard Harding Davis' "The Dictator," for their annual production. The cornet band between the acts was replaced in this instance by the University Quartet. The orchestra continues.

In 1910 and again in 1911 the University Glee Club produced a vaudeville program to add to the scope of stagecraft at Notre Dame.

This tendency to get away from the annual Shakespearean tradition and some of the heavier work of earlier years was stepped upon heavily by

Prof. Charlemagne Koehler during the years of 1913 and 1914. In 1913 the campus witnessed an excellent presentation of "David Garrick." The Seniors reacted a bit in their presentation and chose "A Night Off." In 1914 the Seniors took the popular "Girl of the Golden West" and gave a highly creditable presentation of its rather heavy obligations. The President's Day Play was "The Rosary," made famous by the interpretation of Father Kelly by Prof. Drury, who played the priest's role in the original stage production. The play also marked several innovations, now common. The coach, Prof. Drury, took a heavy role, a practice adopted two years ago in "Julius Caesar," and a young lady from South Bend sang during the last act.

In the *Dome* of 1921, we read of the Thespian depression that attacked the Notre Dame stage. "The art of the theater is in a bad way at Notre Dame. Except for one performance last year of three one-act plays . . . we haven't had a dramatic performance in four years."

In 1922 the Players Club was revived and the advent of Prof. Daniel Sullivan turned the dramatic spotlight at Notre Dame on the rising Little Theater movement. A number of one-act plays were produced and several longer productions rehearsed

in shop. Shakespeare regained a foothold with "The Taming of the Shrew" and a scene from "Richelieu."

Modern drama at Notre Dame took a tremendous step ahead in 1924-25 with the advent of two of its guiding geniuses during the years that have followed—Prof. Charles Phillips and Prof. Frank Kelly. Between them they have made of the University Theatre (and the co-operation of the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, cannot be omitted here) one of the most effective workshops of the drama in modern college history.

Playwriting at Notre Dame has attracted national attention. Indiana's literary field day, an annual event, has seen the triumph of several plays by Notre Dame men. The University Theatre has presented campus plays annually with outstanding success. Several recent graduates are writing successful plays for radio at the present time. Several others have been able representatives of Notre Dame in the famous Baker school at Yale. The December ALUMNUS carried an account of the praise given by a Columbia professor to the foreword of a play written a year ago.

Acting has reached substantial proportions. There are no Class plays to limit the source of campus talent. Some of the traditional dates are still

aimed at for presentation, coming naturally and logically in the University calendar. But there is no forcing to achieve a date. "The play's the thing."

Alumni who saw "Journey's End," the famous war drama presented at the 1930 Commencement, know the caliber of the present players. Those who saw "The Merchant of Venice" at the last Commencement are reassured of the Shakespearean status. Those who saw "Gold in the Hills" know that versatility has been achieved without sacrifice of quality. From the playing angle, it was probably harder to produce this old melodrama with its now comic lines and situations than the conventional meter of the Bard of Avon. Nor could professionals have shown more stage presence in the face of the hisses and boos of a rabidly enthusiastic audience. Another significant phase of the play just ended was that, while the girls were guest artists, the male leads were all student, and one of the best of them a Freshman.

The ALUMNUS regrets that the alumni are so scattered that only a few have the privilege of seeing the renaissance of drama in old Washington Hall, a site which is rapidly proving inadequate for the advance of the arts it embraces.



BIG TIM'S BOWERY BARROOM

The minor characters of "Gold In the Hills," featuring such familiar friends of the '90s as A Derelict, Big Tim Slattery, Pete the Rat, Kate, Slick Steve, The Professor, Accordion Sam, Bill the Dip, One-Punch Dugan, Chuck Conners, Happy, Gashouse Sullivan, Jerry the Greek, and those Uptown Swells the Vanderlopps.

University Publications Cover Wide Field

Family Circle Enlightened and Lightened by Representative Group of Undergraduate Publications;
Campus Also Source of Other Well Known Magazines.

VOLUME VI	NUMBER 1
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"Law is the perfection of human reason"	
NOVEMBER, 1930	
Dedicatory Number	
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Published in November, January, March and May, by Notre Dame Law Students. Entered at Notre Dame Post Office as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.	
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.50 PER ANNUM—75 CENTS PER NUMBER	
Copyright, 1931, by J. F. Gorman, Editor Published at South Bend, Ind., U. S. A. Entered and Second Class, June 2nd, 1931, U. S. A.	
Notre Dame Press, Inc.	Printed at U. S. A.

Notre Dame's undergraduate magazines deserve attention as representative of the present status of the Notre Dame student mind.

The old *Scholastic*, founded in 1867, was for years the only campus magazine, serving the college proper, the preparatory and minims departments and St. Mary's. As the sole depository of the literary talent of the campus, needless to say it excelled. Its essays and poems were really outstanding, in an age when a splendid isolation and a consequent application to a more severe curriculum prevailed at Notre Dame. Its first issue, published by the *Ave Maria* press, was termed the *Scholastic Year*, published weekly and devoted to the interests of the students. The second part of the title was soon dropped. It has had continuous and successful life. During the short life of the *Notre Dame Daily*, in 1922-3, the *Scholastic* became a monthly literary magazine, but on the passing of that experiment, the *Scholastic* resumed its weekly dual interests, news and literature.

However, the seed of intellectual discord had been sown on the campus, and the literati began to scorn the hard-bitten rules of weekly deadlines. Disunion of press and expression

finally produced *Scrip*, a quarterly literary publication, devoted entirely to the production of the nobler forms of writing—essays, short stories, poems, book reviews, plays, and the strange forms that enter the modern pages under various titles. The new publication made its initial appearance in the fall of 1929. The *Scholastic* has since confined its activities to the news interests which have inevitably broadened with a community of three thousand students. Neil Hurley, Jr., River Forest, Ill., a senior in Arts and Letters, is editor-in-chief of the *Scholastic* this year. Joseph McCabe, a senior Arts and Letters man from North Attleboro, Mass., guides the very artistic destinies of *Scrip* at present. He is a veteran of Volume I of the publication and a most talented and popular character (e. g. his picture as the Bowery barker in the University Theater production.)

Ranking next to the *Scholastic* in the respect and admiration of the earlier and present generations of students is the *Dome*. Inaugurated in 1906, with the present president of the University, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell as its first Editor and T. Dart Walker as its leading artist, the *Dome* found an immediate and distinctive niche as the annual chronicle in polished writing and feature photography of the year on the campus. The writing has not changed a great deal in the book—the Class of 1906 boasted talent somewhat difficult to excel. But the art of reproducing photographs and the physical development of the campus have combined to make these annual publications books of remarkable beauty as well as historical value. The *Dome* has been published every scholastic year, with the exception of 1919 when Notre Dame's participation in the World War made the difficulties and expense involved seem too great. The year-book has received very favorable comment when compared with other similar publications in the college field. In 1923-4 the book was turned over to the Junior Class for editing. Leslie Raddatz, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is the editor of the *Dome* of 1932.

On a quick vote, the most popular magazine on the campus would undoubtedly be the *Juggler*, the humorous monthly. Begun in 1919 by a group of students as an independent venture, the magazine found instant

popular, and ultimate financial, favor. Its rapid development attracted such friendly attention that the University took it into the official publications family in 1921-2. It has always been a safety deposit box for the wit and humor of the campus. As such it has become the criterion of clean humor in college comics. Its art work, coupled with its cleanliness and originality have won for it a high rank among the many publications of its kind. Robert Gorman, a senior Arts and Letters man from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is editing this year's magazine in a style to which it, and a pleased public, have become enthusiastically accustomed.

A number of other magazines are published by undergraduates on the campus, devoted to special interests.

The late Dudley G. Wooten, one of the most brilliant men it has been the University's good fortune to retain on its faculty, founded a magazine for the students of law, the *Notre Dame Lawyer*, in 1925. Since that time it has grown in scope as well as popularity, until it is attracting national attention in its field, and doing an immeasurable amount of good among the students and the alumni of the Notre Dame College of Law. Edward

NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC

15 Cents a Copy
\$2.50 The Year

October 3
1930

Massa, Hayward, California, a second year lawyer, is editor of the publication this year.

The *Santa Maria* is the official organ of Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus. It contains articles by members of the Council, the faculty, and outside contributors. Its appearance usually coincides with the Council initiations. The traditional make-up and contents of the magazine make its appearance one of the highlights of the Council year. The publication has a wide circulation among the alumni who retain membership in the campus Council. They are frequent contributors.

The *Religious Survey*, an annual publication edited by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '13, Prefect of Religion, has been even a more prominent campus publication from the standpoint of not only its local effects but its national collegiate significance. In 1920-21 the University, through Father O'Hara, began a systematic study of the religious life of the students. No thought was given to the extra-campus significance of the publication of these results. One thousand copies were printed. The following year, so many requests from outside came in for copies that 1,500 were printed. The second edition with its immediate circulation outside aroused so much comment and curiosity that the third edition of the *Survey* went to 12,000.

Eight annual *Surveys* were published and then a year was missed while another report was prepared along related lines in the field of the University's religious life. The ninth *Survey*, covering a ten-year study of campus conditions, was published last year. This year Father O'Hara is working on a survey of religious life

among alumni, a most significant study.

The *Catalyzer* is a modest publication issued by the Chemists' Club of the University and the Department of Chemistry. The little booklet began life as an humble mimeographed sheet several years ago but its popularity among students and alumni soon brought to it the dignity of regular printing and a special cover. It contains articles, from alumni, faculty and students, of a technical nature, news of the various chemistry, scientific and engineering clubs on the campus, and a page of personal items of alumni. The book is published monthly, and is edited this year by J. Toussaint, a senior Chem. E. from Utica, N. Y.

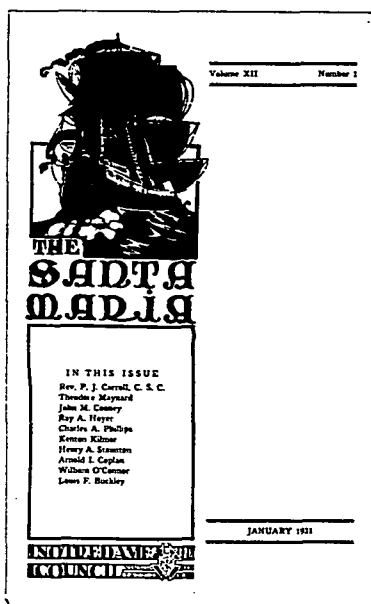
The *Football Review*, a remarkable edition of which has just made its annual appearance under the capable editorship of Joseph Petritz, a senior Arts and Letters student of Rockford, Ill., (son of Frank Petritz, '03) has become an official member of the campus family. The 1931 edition is a memorial to the late Knute Rockne, whose genius conceived and sponsored the first *Review*. For a decade the *Review* has been the awaited and authoritative compilation of the season's records, players, honors, and other accessories accompanying the playing of Notre Dame football.

The ALUMNUS, sent monthly nine months of the year to 5,500 alumni, is a product of the University press.

The *Midland*, which has been called the most truly literary of contemporary magazines, is edited by Prof. John T. Frederick, a member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Letters. The magazine is now bi-monthly.

Another publication finding its physical source on the campus and edited by alumni is the *Ave Maria*, oldest and most widely known Catholic monthly in America. It was founded in 1865 by Father Sorin to do honor to the Blessed Virgin. It has always been kept apart in its subject matter from the affairs of the University. In 1874, Rev. Daniel Hudson became editor of the publication and continued in that post for more than 50 years, retiring last year to be succeeded by the Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., '06. Many articles by alumni have appeared in the magazine, which now goes weekly to some 40,000 Catholic homes in the four corners of the English-speaking world.

The *Midland Naturalist*, a quarterly magazine of botanical interest, also has its source at the University press. For a number of years it was edited



by the talented Rev. J. A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., '99, but the bulk of the editorial work is now being handled by Prof. Theodore Just. The magazine is recognized as the authority for the botanical interests of the Middle West.

The *Annals of Our Lady of Lourdes*, a religious magazine devoted to the honor of Our Blessed Lady of Lourdes, is edited at Notre Dame and published by the University press. It is a monthly.

The *University Catalogue* is itself no small publication and is supplemented annually by special bulletins of the various colleges and departments. The Catalog is edited by Rev. J. L. Carrico, C.S.C., '03, Director of Studies.

The *Student Directory*, containing the names, home addresses and campus addresses, with course and year, of all students, and the faculty roster, is another publication turned out by the University press, edited by Robert Riordan, '24, Registrar.

All in all, the University press, in its modest quarters back of the Administration Building, does a tremendous amount of printing of which the average alumnus and student are unaware. The press has expanded by taking over some of the space formerly occupied by the University kitchens, but is even now up to capacity in its new quarters.

There is more to Notre Dame than even our own friends realize. It is the hope of the ALUMNUS to bring out occasionally some of the many lights hidden under various bushels.



Notre Dame Glee Club Wins State Contest

Feature Sponsored by Indianapolis Theater Gives N. D. Group Opportunity;
Acclaimed by Capital Critics.

Notre Dame's popular glee club, under the direction of Joseph J. Casasanta, '23, won first prize in a promotional contest in Indianapolis on December 2. The Club was awarded the decision over the mixed and male glee clubs of Purdue University and the singing organizations of Earlham, Wabash, Franklin and DePauw.

The clubs appeared on appointed days during a week fixed by the Circle Theatre for the showing of "Touchdown," the picturized version of Frank Wallace's (also '23) "Stadium." Each Club appeared at the four daily performances on its appointed day—December 2 was Notre Dame Day—and the judges selected

the winner on the basis of performance and audience appreciation.

The \$200 first prize awarded was in addition to \$100 expenses which the theater gave each club to facilitate its appearance. The judges were Walter Hickman of the Indianapolis *Times*, Walter Whitworth of the *News*, and Corbin Patrick of the *Star*. The latter was a student at Notre Dame from 1923 to 1925.

This triumph is appreciated to its fullest, but it is only in the line along which Professor Casasanta's excellent direction of the University's singing organization must inevitably lead. The personnel of the glee club changes each year; half of this year's group

are new men. Yet year after year Joe Casasanta turns out uniformly good clubs. The answer is obvious. "Another local boy makes good."

The club has sung over the radio several times this fall, one national hook-up before the Northwestern game. They appeared in South Bend twice, once in a charity benefit performance and once with the University band at the premiere of "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Any alumnus who has an opportunity to hear the club and misses it, misses a stimulating treat.

This offers as good an opportunity as any to go a little further about this fellow Casasanta. Joe received his



THE GLEE CLUB OF 1931-32
An Unusual Photograph, Showing How Those Boys Do Sing.

B. Mus. in 1923. He returned the following Fall as assistant to Prof. J. Lewis Browne, who was directing the glee club, and to Prof. C. J. Parreant, director of the band. He acted as director of the band the following year, continuing his assistance with the glee club and orchestra. In 1926-7 Joe became the Mussolini of Notre Dame music, directing the band, the glee club and the orchestra. And where the dictator may have restored the Italian lire, Joe has made the Notre Dame lyre resound to the corners of the world.

In addition to a directing genius, the head of the department of music has to his credit joint authorship in the following Notre Dame songs: "The Hike Song," "On Down the Line," "When the Irish Backs Go Marching By," and the new "Alma Mater Song," all written in collaboration with other Notre Dame alumni, Vincent Fagan, '20, Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., '06, and Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06. Besides these original works, Professor Casasanta has done innumerable arrangements of these and other songs for the various organizations he directs, and has directed the recording of phonograph records by all three organizations, the appearance on the radio of the band and glee club, and the pioneer glee club presentation in sound pictures.

Prof. Casasanta is now working on the compilation of a Notre Dame song book that promises to be extremely popular in satisfying the growing de-

mands for the Notre Dame songs. This demand is especially strong for Prof. Casasanta's martial football songs—the music of the spheres.



JOSEPH J. CASASANTA, B. MUS. '23
"... Mussolini of Notre Dame music"

Notre Dame is fortunate in the presiding genius of its department of music. The few notes above explain a bit the earlier statement of the immediate cause of this article—that the victory of the glee club in Indianapolis is merely in line with Prof. Casasanta's record of directorial achievement.

President Defends "Fighting Irish" and Football

(Continued from Page 100)

This thesis needs no further development. Notre Dame is an American university in the full sense and the best sense of the term. Football as we know it is truly an American game. These boys who play it here and on the Coast and on the Atlantic seaboard, whatever their names may be, are Americans. Notre Dame upholds no shibboleth, no superstition, no delusion of native American stock. Notre Dame could never be guilty of the cruelty and injustice of discriminating against an American citizen because his parents were not born under the Stars and Stripes. Place of birth is an accident. These people deliberately chose this country because they believed this country carried into practice the principles upon which it is founded. The thinking American must be delighted that the second and third generations of immigrant parents are finding their way into the colleges and universities of the land. It is a proof of the reality of American opportunity and a vindication of the soundness of American life. Notre Dame is proud of its fighting Irish who are not Irish at all, except possibly in this sense, if some particular significance must be attached to the term, that, as the Irish had in other days to fight for a footing in this country against the narrowness and the prejudice of the self-styled American stock, these boys today, be they of Northern or Southern extraction, will fight, too, and what they will fight for is this,—that a vital principle of democratic civilization may not perish, drowned in the ink pots of provincial journalism.

Mullen, '30, Popular Artist

Cyril Mullen, Notre Dame '30, has made a new record in the way of artistic achievement recently in the production of the book "Devil's Ditties," by Jean Thomas, for which Mr. Mullen made wood-cut drawings picturing the life of Kentucky mountaineers with which the book deals.

The Thomas book, a volume of Kentucky folk tales and folk songs with accompanying music, is already hailed as an important contribution to American folk lore by such distinguished writers as Irvin Cobb, Ida M. Tarbell, Lucy Furman, Dorothy Jordan and John T. Frederick.

HEATING PLANT IN USE

One of the four boilers in the new modern \$250,000 heating plant at Notre Dame was fired December 24 by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, in an opening ceremony.

Prominent Notre Dame priests and engineers in charge of the newest University project stood near. Rev. James Burns, C.S.C., provincial; Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., assistant superior general; Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., former president of the University; Rev. Edward Finnegan, C.S.C., pastor of Sacred Heart church on the campus; Rev. Dominic O'Malley, C.S.C., superior of the Community house; L. B. Tilson, of Detroit, architect and superintendent, and C. C. Wilcox, of South Bend, were among those watching the ceremony.

January 1 all four boilers will be used but the plant will not be completely finished until February 1, the engineers said.

One of the finest and most thoroughly modern in this district, the heating plant is located on the Eddy street road, north of the gymnasium, built of Brazil brick, which also were

used in the construction of the stadium. Its tall stack rises to the height of 215 feet above the ground, or 150 feet above the roof. The plant is 103 feet long and 53 feet wide.

A tunnel 850 feet long, electrically lighted and resembling an underground street, connects the new boilers of the plant with the old heating system which will be dismantled next spring.

All of the University buildings can be heated under ordinary circumstances by two of the boilers and in extreme weather three must be pressed into service, leaving one for emergency. Each boiler produces on the average 135 pounds of steam pressure, which, however, can easily be raised to 200 pounds. Each boiler has a capacity of 400 horsepower. All four have the capacity to burn 150 tons of coal a day, although the average daily consumption of coal at Notre Dame is 75 tons.

Thomas Hickey, of South Bend, was general contractor of the plant. Albert Kahn, of Detroit, was the architect and engineer.

DOAN DEFENDS NOTRE DAME IN N. Y. COLUMN

A recent exchange between columnist Paul Gallico of the *New York News* and his readers elicits the following from the column:

The best letter, a corking piece of writing and reasoning, came from Franklyn E. Doan, Notre Dame '29. It is too long to print in entirety, but here are some quotes. "Notre Dame, by reason of her phenomenal success, has more alumni-by-adoption than the average college and is proportionately disgusted with them. But it is only natural that such a type should exist. Everybody was for Napoleon until Wellington put him on the spot. There are always camp-followers, especially in the winner's camp. . . . Abie the Bronx tailor and Casimir, the Hamm-tramck latheman, have to have a song

to sing in their neighborhood speak-easy. Being human and emotional along with it, Abie and Casimir will climb on the winner's bandwagon. 'God Save the King,' was a great song until Mr. Washington scored with his shock troops. . . . Now a word about the Notre Dame system. For the past 20 years this country has gone haywire over systems, efficiency and method. They all worked for a while. Then the wolves of Wall Street got a bad case of mental rot and the carrion came up in the form of our current commercial stench. But all these swell systems took one hell of a licking, Paul—the Federal reserve, the tariff system, etc., ad nauseam. The only system that seems not to have been attacked by the depression is Rock's.

BOOKS

Michaeleen, by Rev. P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., '11 (The Ave Maria Press. \$1.50).

Last summer, the sketches by Father Carroll which appeared in the *Ave Maria* centering about the little Irish lad, Patch, were published in book form. So popular were sketches and book that Father Carroll published a second series of sketches told by the same lovable lad but centering about Michaeleen, a boy of Ireland, as opposite in character to Patch as two boys may well be, yet companions in their very contrasts. Again those who know, and those added thousands who love, the abundant material of Ireland and the facility of expression so outstanding in Father Carroll's use of it, demanded the compilation of the Michaeleen sketches. It has been done.

A lonely little boy of wealthy Irish parents, Michaeleen's intense patriotism, his brilliant mind, his crippled body, enable Father Carroll to bring out the poetry, the patriotism, the religion and the philosophy of Ireland in this new book in a manner not subordinated to hot bread and jam as was the case with Patch.

Yet, told by Patch, the story is not without those essential elements of humor and human appetites. The supplementary qualities of the two characters make the stories even more convincingly comprehensive than were the original stories of the Craggs.

While I was reading these seemingly simple little sketches, so clean and refreshing by contrast with most modern reading, it is true that there seemed to be a responsive throb in blood given to me by the Dolans and the Croarkins. But such was the enjoyment of the canner heritage from the Armstrongs that I would not hesitate to predict enjoyment of the little volume for the Stuhldrehers, the Castellinis, the Roxas, or the Eders.
J. E. A.

technical problem assigned during the scholastic year."

The second, the Gertrude S. Sollitt Prize shall be awarded "each year to a regularly enrolled student of the Architectural School of the University of Notre Dame for the best work submitted as a solution to a special structural problem assigned during the scholastic year."

The first awards will be at Commencement, 1932.

Special to the "Alumnus"

As was predicted by the ALUMNUS last March, Thomas Francis and Anne McMurray McMahon, a couple of Corning Frenchmen, have originated Thomas James McMahon, assisted by JOE HEIMANN, '21, at St. John's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, on November 24, 1931. Joe made no promises to Mickey, but at least (so they say) the child has its father's large feet. Also, and get this, the young McMahon will be started on what will undoubtedly be his nefarious career by none other than, you won't believe it, PAT CANNY. Provided, of course, that Pat can learn the Apostle's Creed between now and December 20th. So with Heimann, Doctor to you, Canny, James to you, and Mickey, who doesn't really matter, it was quite a Notre Dame affair. The McMahons invite every one to stop at Cleveland to view the offspring and if you can make the christening party, so much the better. All donations (for the party) gratefully imbibed by Belting, Kraker, Butler et al.

(N. B. The above item was not too late to classify. Rather, it arrived early and was classified in the Editor's efficient files, and so forgotten until the regular section was off the press. So also with the following announcement:)

John Joseph Rickord arrived Nov. 25, in time for the JOHN WHEELER RICKORDS of Sioux City to add an item to their Thanksgiving. Rick is still in the meat industry at last reports, so the absence of the baby's weight was just as well, as papa's thumb would have caused the Births department a mathematical complication too strenuous for its holiday welfare.

International Relations Club

The second meeting of the newly-formed International Relations club was held last Wednesday, December 2, in the journalism room of the library.

At this meeting the election of officers was held and the following men were elected: Tighe Woods, president; Francis Cawley, vice-president; Charles Hitzelberger, secretary; and Paul J. Hallinan, treasurer. With the exception of Cawley, who is a junior, all the officers-elect are members of the senior class.

After the election, there followed a discussion of several topics of international interest centering mainly, however, about the present Chinese-Japanese situation.

Professor Menge, faculty advisor of the club, was also present at the meeting.

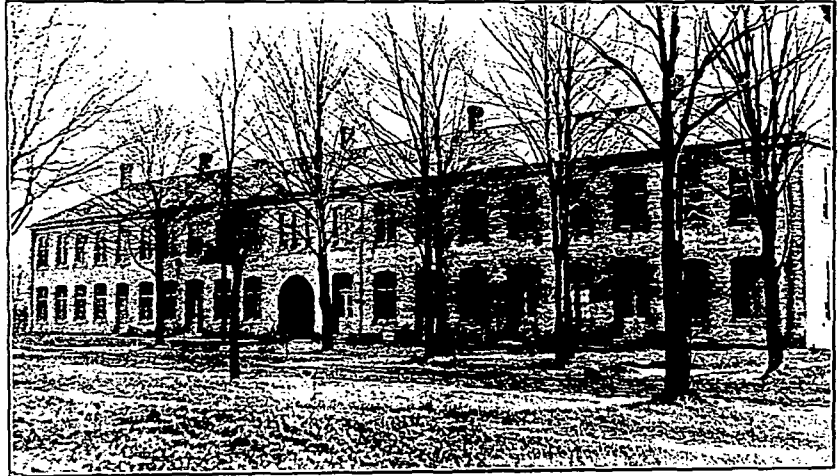
Prizes Established

The President of the University has announced the addition of the following prize awards:

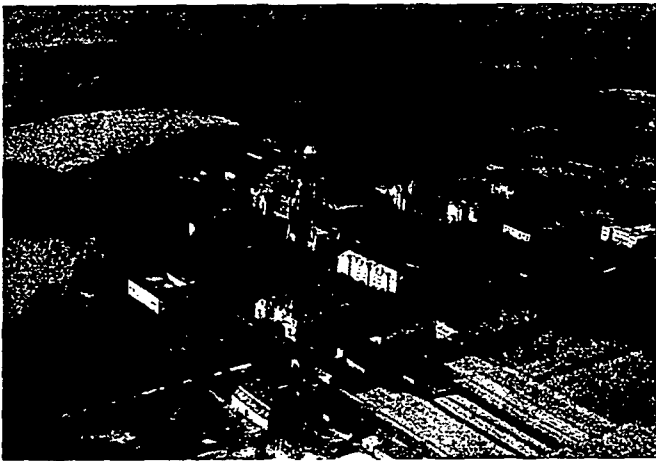
Two money prizes of fifty (\$50.00) dollars each have been established at Notre Dame by the Ralph Sollitt & Sons Construction Company, of Chicago and South Bend, to be known respectively as the Ralph Thomas Sollitt Prize and the Gertrude S. Sollitt Prize. The University will receive a fund of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars to be set aside for this purpose.

The Ralph Thomas Sollitt Prize shall be awarded "each year to regularly enrolled student of the Architectural School of the University of Notre Dame for the best design submitted as a solution to a special archi-

The Old Engineering Building Demolished



I wandered today by the Dorr Road, Jerry,
Where once the barnyard sprung.
And I dreamed of the days that are gone, Jerry,
When you and I were young.
The pig pens are gone from the road, Jerry,
The First Hole bordering it instead.
No corn shocks dot the old hill, Jerry,
A par 4 hole is straight ahead.
The old barn is gone with the rest, Jerry,
Where once the horses used to graze.
The new Dining Hall—all the best, Jerry,
Now meets the admiring stranger's gaze.
No smell of the silo is left, Jerry,
Nor stronger aroma of the stalls.
They know not of what they're bereft, Jerry,
Who live in Alumni and Dillon Halls.
The old Engineering shops, too, Jerry,
Have finally yielded to the new.
Even Prof. Benitz has changed, Jerry,
And, in his new quarters, won't chew.
And while it may not seem just right, Jerry,
That no X's mark each hallowed spot,
The Plaza's a most pleasant sight, Jerry,
You'll agree the old landmarks were not.



GRID MONOGRAMS AWARDED

Recommendations for major football monograms were made December seventh by the Athletic association. Thirty-four men were named in the group that included thirty players and three senior managers.

Included in the group of letter-winners were seven men who have concluded their playing careers. Captain Tom Yarr, Marchmont Schwartz, and Al Culver are the only men who gained their third grid monograms.

Others who will be lost to next year's team are Nurdy Hoffman, Carl Cronin, Bernie Leahy, and George Kozak. Three of this group are receiving a monogram in football, for the second time, while the fourth,

Kozak, is getting his first letter. His eligibility, however, is completed. He competed for two years at Marshall college.

Nine other men, Kosky, Host, Harris, Greeney, Pierce, Kurth, Mahoney, Jaskwhich, and Koken, received monograms last year and have one more year of eligibility.

The remaining fifteen men receiving awards include fourteen sophomores and one player who saw a little service last season.

The men recommended for the awards:

Left ends—Kosky, Host.

Left guards — Harriss, Greeney, Wunsch.

Left tackles—Culver, Krause.
Centers — Captain Yarr, Gorman, Alexander.

Right guards — Hoffman, Pierce, Pivarnik.

Right tackles—Kurth, Kozak.
Right ends—Mahony, Devore.
Quarterbacks—Jaskwhich, Murphy, Vejar.

Left halfbacks — Schwartz, Koken, Laborne.

Right halfbacks—Sheeketski, Brancheau, Milheim, Cronin.

Fullback — Melinkovich, Banas, Leahy, Leonard.

Senior Manager—John Grams; Associate managers; Joseph McKean, Charles Weiss.

Alumni Notre Dame Shares With The World

No. 4.—*In Educational Work.*



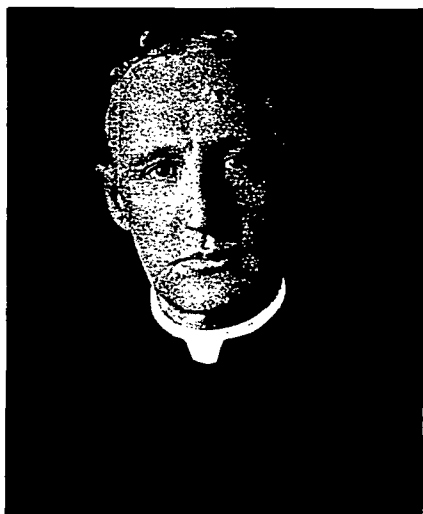
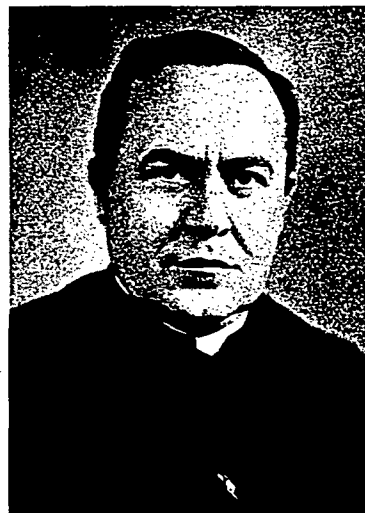
Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C.

is the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. Besides conducting the duties of this important post in the largest college of the University, Father Miltner is very prominent in the field of Catholic Philosophy and the University's representative in a number of philosophical societies. He received his Ph.B. at Notre Dame in 1911. He went to Europe and received his Ph.D. from the Gregorian University in 1915. Returning from Europe he studied in Canada and took an S. T. D. at Laval University, Quebec, in 1917. He has been at Notre Dame since 1918, acting as Dean since 1924.



Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C.

Dean of the College of Science and head of the Department of Biology, has established a national reputation for Notre Dame's work in Science shared by few colleges. Father Wenninger received his Litt.B. at Notre Dame with Father Miltner. He received an S.T.B. from Catholic University in 1916 and an M.S. from Notre Dame in 1917. In 1926 Father Wenninger secured a leave of absence and in the following year and a half studied at the University of Vienna, receiving a Ph.D. at the end of that time, *maxima cum laude*, a feat that few students there had ever achieved. Father Wenninger was made Dean in 1924.



Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C.

Dean of the College of Engineering, combines the rare talents of a man who spent a number of successful years in the profession of engineering, (joining the Congregation nineteen years after receiving his C.E. at Notre Dame in 1899), with the virtues of members of the Order. In addition to teaching and conducting the business of the rapidly developing College of Engineering, Father Steiner is the representative of the Congregation in the construction work on the campus, a man-sized job in itself for the last few years. Nor is he ever too tired or occupied to help in the arduous duties of the confessional, benedictions, Way of the Cross, and other religious exercises for the students. Father Steiner succeeded Dean Martin McCue in 1928.

(The ALUMNUS acknowledges that the above setting apart of alumni would ordinarily suffer from the uniformity of location, religious affiliation, and nominal leadership. But the three here chosen would stand on their individual merits barring these mutual marks, if they were mixed with a great competitive field. The things they have in common are coincidental to unusual brilliance and achievement.)

EDITORIAL

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A rather trite title. Somewhat like "God," "Peace" or "Friendship."

But the ALUMNUS occasionally prefers to leave the modern, turbulent stream and wander back through these quieter, deeper roots.

Three hundred and sixty-five days have escaped those of us who read these lines. Three hundred and sixty-five precious beads in the rosary of years have slipped from our fingers. Most of us, as in our daily telling, have not been too devout in our application.

Three hundred and sixty-five good intentions have been forgotten. Some ambition has suffered three hundred and sixty-five postponements.

That is important in this scheme of life. If you have a piece of pottery or a painting that is artistic and can never be replaced, you prize it highly. The world sets a tremendous value on such works.

Days are of God's own making. They are treasures entrusted to us. Their price should be beyond mortal computing. Yet how easily we spend them, often how foolishly.

These rather foreign-sounding phrases (in this magazine) seep through the editorial review of the personal year in relation to the affairs of the Association.

Much that the Editor had hoped to accomplish is not yet accomplished. This issue marks the sixth year of effort. Things have been done, it is true. That is why the Editor is beginning the seventh. But the proportion of accomplishment to hope is fractional.

Some of the fault could be hit if the keys on this typewriter backfired.

Another portion of blame can be placed on the time necessarily consumed in any large development. The Association is a development of the individual alumnus, primarily. Following comes the development of the society, with the technical rules of government, policies, and associated problems. Our individual members, taken in the average, are young men. Development is far from culmination. It follows that the society suffers in proportion.

Policies cannot take concrete form until the ends they are to serve are clarified.

The new Constitution is the manifestation of the inadequacy of legislation to govern constantly changing subjects. All that is hoped of it is that it will permit the maximum benefits to accrue in whatever period of time its articles chance to serve.

Now, a new year is here.

Assuming something that will not prove true for all of us, we are offered another three hundred and sixty-five days. It should be no idle resolution that we will treat these new gifts differently, treat them as we would treat a Ming vase, a Rembrandt, or a Byron manuscript.

The ALUMNUS believes that if life and the days that make it up receive the consideration that their real significance merits for them, the things that the Association is trying to do will meet with a great deal more success.

The Editor has the theory that a lot more is going to be done in 1932 than is marked on the desk calendar in 1931, and is prepared to act accordingly. If you'll just co-operate as opportunity arises, we'll probably all come much closer to a happy new year.

<>

OUR UNDERGRADUATES

While the college world trembles with its sundry outbreaks of undergraduate liberalism vs. the administration, the alumni vs. the undergraduate, and other vs.'s too numerous to mention in which the present campus generations are unit factors, the ALUMNUS wants to call the attention of the former students of Notre Dame to the comparative calm that rests on this seat of learning for 3,000 red-blooded males.

It is true that a local bus station had a close call from a thorough overhauling in the pre-Christmas rush for home; that things appear in the publications that would have turned Scallan's hair gray overnight in the halcyon days of '25; that iron hats and swallow-tails are flaunted on slight provocation; that only sixty-two of the "new guard" listened to the grid-graph of the Army game; and other indictments of an earlier-day jury.

But—those are mild breaches of arbitrary etiquette.

The *Juggler*, Notre Dame's humorous monthly magazine, stands out in the national field as the champion of clean humor, while several of its contemporaries are under suspension. *Scrip*, the literary outlet of the undergraduate, finds recognition in high places on its literary merit, without resort to morbidity or obscenity.

Scholastic requirements have been raised in the last few years to standards above the average, with no perceptible sacrifice of student ability or effort. Athletic prowess has continued its spectacular record in all branches of sport, with athletes growing more and more adept in the other arts of the modern campus.

The drama is gaining in interest and in finesse (see feature story in this issue).

Spiritually, Notre Dame stands out even among the Catholic colleges. The work of Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '13, who conducts a page in the ALUMNUS, has commanded international attention. A Religious Survey of alumni, a unique achievement of Father O'Hara's, will be one of the most significant publications of the new year.

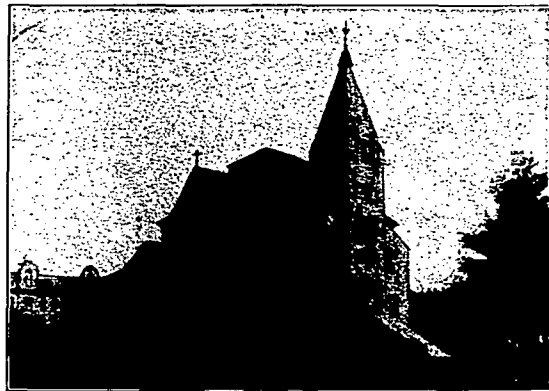
Notre Dame has, it is true, lost much of "the good old days." Some of it, in the new era, is well lost. Some other phases of those earlier times, "when everyone knew everyone else", could have, from sentiment, been well retained.

But Notre Dame enters the year 1932 with a rounded-out equipment and personnel—buildings, students, faculty and alumni—prepared as well as any institution in America for the vicissitudes of the period.

Certainly the alumni wish the University and the students a Happy New Year.

The Ghost of Washington Hall

New Years Revives Tales of Famous Manifestations in Campus Building; Mystery of Phenomena Never Solved



The *Dome* of 1926 carried this excellent account of one of the great mysteries of the modern campus, brought to mind with the changing of another year.

"It was not long after the death of the immortal George Gipp that the series of inexplicable events occurred which gave rise to the tale of the Ghost of Washington Hall. Many stories of the visitation of the spirit are told; some persons closely connected with events of that time express themselves as skeptical; nevertheless the story has been passed down from student to student during the last half-decade and has gained steadily, both in credibility and in imaginative ramifications. It is significant that the men who heard or saw the ghost believe to this day that spirit it was.

"On New Year's Eve, 1920, shortly after the death of George Gipp had shocked and saddened the entire campus, Harry Stevenson*, who lived in Cadillac Hall at the time, was visiting friends in Washington Hall. At midnight he left the room, which was on the third floor of the hall, and descended to the second floor, intending to return to his room. As he was about to descend the final flight of stairs, the notes of a bugle, masterfully played, floated through the hall, seeming to come through the corridor at the foot of the stairs. The music was accompanied by a weird howling. So startling were the sounds that Stevenson collapsed in hysterics, and was found unconscious by his friends who came in answer to his cries. Such was the first appearance of the famed Washington Hall ghost. Little credence was given Stevenson's story at the time, but the manifestations were encountered by other men shortly after, consisting each time of the beautifully modulated notes of a bugle, accompanied by the weird howling. Up to this time, no one had seen the ghost, nor felt it. So per-

sistent, however, was the spirit in appearing that several students of Brownson Hall determined to ferret out the secret. Led by Ward "Doc" Connell, these students camped in Washington Hall one night, taking turns at watching and listening. They were rewarded by hearing the usual noises, and according to their own story, by being thrown from bed by invisible hands. After the experience of these men no further attempts to lay the ghosts were made. The manifestations continued for nearly a month.

"To one man only was it given to see the ghost of Washington Hall. At the time of the ghost's almost nightly visits to the music hall, Pio Montenegro**, '22, of the Philippines, lived in Science Hall, his window overlooking the entrance to Washington Hall. On several occasions, according to his account, upon glancing from his window at night, he saw a stalwart figure mounted upon a beautiful white charger galloping up the steps of the hall and through the entrance. He insisted that the figure which he had seen upon the white horse was that of George Gipp.

"The last appearance of the spirit which had caused such a furore upon the campus was heard by Brother Maurilius***, who lived in Washington Hall at the time. He tells of being awakened from sleep during the night by the notes of a bugle, accompanied by heavy thumps like the sound of a heavy wardrobe falling to the floor. It was three o'clock in the morning when this occurred. Brother Maurilius dressed and made the rounds of the hall, inspecting everything thoroughly, but could find no evidence of anything unusual. After this occurrence, the ghost was never again heard.

"Such is the story of the ghost of Washington Hall, as gleaned from conversations with men who came in

contact with it at one time or another during its periodical appearance. Many persons profess to believe that the entire affair was the product of the efforts of some practical joker, while others argue that if such were the case, the joke would long ago have come to light, along with the jokers. Such an accomplishment, say the defenders of the ghost, would have been too good to keep. Living in the hall at the time of the ghostly visitations were John Mangan, Joseph Casasanta****, Jose Corona, Frank Kolars, John Buckley and Brother Maurilius, and none of these men have been able to throw any light upon the occurrences which have been related. This much they agree upon: if the appearance of the ghost was arranged by practical jokers, one of them must have been a musician of the finest ability, for the notes of the ghostly bugle were always perfectly muted and beautifully modulated.

"Whatever the truth concerning the origin of the ghostly visitations may be, the fact remains that the ghost of Washington Hall has become the character about which many fanciful tales have been woven during the time-honored 'chin-fests,' and the tale of the spirit of Gipp will go down to student posterity as long as one stone of Notre Dame remains upon another."

*Stevenson himself became the Chicago poet known as the Phantom Lover.

**Pio is generally reported to have become so politically embroiled in the Philippines that he lost his ears.

***Brother Maurilius is now rector of Carroll. Few ghosts have bothered the present resident of Washington Hall, Brother Cyprian.

****The present music master, about whom more appears in this issue. Joe was an excellent cornet player as a student, playing, if the Editor's memory serves, that beautifully modulated bugle back-stage in the glee club's "Rouge Bouquet."

Ray Miller '14, Candidate For Cleveland Mayor

News comes from Cleveland that Ray T. Miller, LL.B. '14, is the Democratic candidate for mayor of Cleveland in the forthcoming January primaries, preceding a special election in February.

Ray is the second of the Five Miller Brothers, famous in the football and legal history of Notre Dame. Harry "Red" Miller, '09, was the first. He starred on the football team, memorably in the first defeat of and the last game with Michigan, and his football fame has been perpetuated in J. P. McEvoy's series "The Potters."

Since Harry and Ray have been Walter, '20, and Don and Jerry, '25. All of them were football players, although Harry and Don, a member of the Four Horsemen, stood out. That football is not a permanently deadening agency for the mind is evidenced in the success of these boys. Harry is general counsel for the Graselli Chemical Co., Cleveland. Ray is, of course, the present prosecutor there, the most popular in the city's history. Walter is counsel for the Otis Co., Chicago. Jerry is practicing law in Cleveland and not long since became the father of twin half-backs. Don divides his time between the practice of law and coaching at Ohio State.

The following feature article in the Cleveland *Plain-Dealer*, by Philip Porter some months back, gives a comprehensive account of the colorful career of the present mayoralty candidate:

"A poor day it is now when Ray Miller is not on Page One. City Editors go home slumped down in taxicabs on such days, unable to ride the street cars, completely sick at heart. Splendid reason, too, for he is the "prosecutingist" prosecutor that this town has seen for many a year; in fact for about 25 years. Elected with the expectation that he would produce action in the prosecutor's office, he has done fairly well in approximately four months. To date, there have been four city councilmen indicted; one convicted, one pleaded guilty. Two murderers have been sentenced to the electric chair. The personnel is the finest in the prosecutor's office since the office was established. Not bad, not bad.

"Ray emerged from the family hearth and high school at Defiance, Ohio, in 1910, and inevitably matriculated at Notre Dame. He did his stretch on the football team, as was to be expected, playing backfield and end, but did not shake the world with his playing. Nature and the law of compensation held back a little on him then, preferring to drench him with the spotlight after he became

county prosecutor. So, after being just another fellow in a football suit, he was graduated just in time to save the country from the Mexicans in the little row along the border in 1916. He enlisted as a buck private and had more fun than in a whole year which he later spent in France.

"The border trouble over, Ray decided to do a little prospecting out west. 'Thar's gold in them hills,' thought he, even if he didn't say so. But thar wasn't. It wouldn't pan out, so he returned to Cleveland and inevitably began to prep for the bar exam. But he was interrupted by the wholesale shooting over in Europe, and almost before he knew it, found himself in and out of an officers' training camp, with a captain's commission.

"Ray apparently has always been a great guy for trouble. When he arrived at the front, he was in command of Company B, 135th Machine Gun Battalion. For some unknown reason, the enemy always desired to exterminate machine gunners first; doubtless a quaint European custom. The machine gunner lived an active life and a short one. He and his fellow 'suicide squad' members are treated to a first course of high explosive and shrapnel. They next welcome delegation after delegation of grenade throwers, riflemen, bayoneteers and ambassadors plenipotentiary. After that they have a cigaret and a little soup, get some more ammunition and start all over again.

"Why the Sam Hill did you select the machine gun racket?" I inquired, beginning to doubt his sanity, for he assured me the choice was voluntary.

"Well, it was a combination of infantry and artillery. The offensive tactics were unusual. We were always taught that we were helpless if the gun stuck, so the gun had to be kept firing," said he, with interest. "I never had a better time in my life. We were always billeted in a chateau, where we lived on the fat of the land. I never would have left the army, had not all my pals started coming back to America to make a living."

Having led machine gunners through the bloody Argonne forest, and across the salient at St. Mihiel, and actually liked it, Miller naturally feels no qualm about prosecuting gangsters and racketeers. Political pressure through indirect methods fails to move him. He is used to quick, decisive action. He goes straight to the point of things. He has a clear eye, a firm chin and square jaw. He speaks crisply.

"Expert dopesters, say he has the most brilliant political future of any

man in Cleveland, and I would be the last one to contradict them. If he does rise to the heights there will be one shade who has crossed the black waters of the River Styx, one ancient mariner whose barque will never return to port, who will be happy—the late Edmund H. Moore, (LL.D. '25), of Youngstown and Cleveland, the Democratic master who nominated 'Jim' Cox for the presidency in 1920, who led the fight against the Ku Klux Klan in the death struggle at Madison Square Garden in 1924. Ray was Ed Moore's protegee.

"Moore, a brilliant attorney and philosopher, a man whose word was better than a surety bond, took the young machine gun captain, fresh from the shell holes and the chateaux, into his office as junior partner. Moore, a widower, found companionship with Miller, then a bachelor. He regarded him almost as a son, and when Moore died of a sudden heart attack four years ago, he willed to Ray his collection of encyclopedias, law books, histories and Shakespeareana that were so dear to his heart.

"He was the most remarkable personality I have ever known," said Ray. "He could recite speeches of British and American statesmen with as much ease as most of us read the baseball scores. He could quote Shakespeare by the yard. He had a most mellow philosophy of life and politics."

"Ray Miller's fame as county prosecutor has not come undeservedly. He became the Cleveland Bar Association's choice in 1928 after it had become apparent that the battle for the prosecutorship was going to write the most important Cleveland history in many a year. Free of promises to political organizations (to the credit of W. B. Gongwer, Democratic county chairman, be it said that he made no attempt to dictate or suggest Miller's assistants), possessing the confidence of the community, Miller showed soon that he knew what it was all about. Prevented by law from receiving more than \$5,500 a year, he persuaded excellent lawyers to come into the office by offering them wages of \$8,000 and \$9,000 a year, and talked the common pleas judges into granting him the money to engage this competent staff. The wisdom of surrounding himself with capable assistants has been seen in the conduct of the investigations of city hall scandals during the winter.

"Ray Miller is 37. He is now the father of a daughter, Rose Anne, 3, and a son, Ray, Jr., about 1½. The family lives on Cedar Road, Cleveland Heights."

Religious Page



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

The Church Unity Octave

(January 18-25)

Work on the Religious Survey of the Alumni, resumed during the holidays, has filled the corners of our brain with statistics—mostly on mixed marriage and birth rates. Most of this matter will have to wait for publication in the Survey Report, which is now in the hands of the printer, but the approach of the Church Unity Octave suggests that something be done about the mixed marriage problem.

The supplementary Survey brought replies from 140 married alumni who had courted non-Catholics and had married the girls they courted. Of this number, 68 reported conversions before marriage, and 23 conversions after marriage, while in 49 cases the wives are still non-Catholics. There were, therefore, 68 Catholic marriages, approximately one-third of which resulted in the conversion of the non-Catholic wife. Classification according to the length of time since the marriage took place, these cases fall into the following groups:

	Converts before marriage	Converts after marriage	Mixed marriage
20 years or more	6	11	7
15-19	7	4	4
11-15	13	2	3
6-10	13	1	10
4-5	13	4	9
1-3	16	1	16

It might be remarked in passing that the birth rate of these three groups (based on a study only of those who have been married ten years or more) is as follows: Converts after marriage, 3.3; converts before marriage, 2.5; mixed marriage, 1.9. The highest birth rate reported for any group analyzed in the Survey was 3.7, which was indicated by the alumni married 20 or more years whose wives had become Catholics since marriage.

The approach of the Church Unity Octave suggests an intensification of prayer for the conversion of non-

Catholics and of lapsed Catholics. This Octave, which has in recent years become a prayer of the Universal Church, was first suggested by Father Paul, Founder and Minister General of the Friars of the Atonement, at Graymoor, N. Y. While still Anglicans, he and his little community began this Octave, which extends from the feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome to the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul (Jan. 18-25); they continued it after their conversion to Rome; it grew in popularity in this country until it finally gained the sanction of the Holy See as a universal devotion.

In recent years it has been popularized at Notre Dame, largely through the reports of the success it has had in making converts. In 1923 we inaugurated the practice of placing on the altar the names of those for whom we desired the grace of faith; by June of that year, five students reported the conversion of one or more of those whose names they had submitted. Hundreds of names are now handed in each year, and new conversions are reported each time. This year a new feature will be added: eight Masses will be said during the Octave for those whose names are handed in—and the privilege of submitting lists belongs, of course, to the alumni as much as to the students. (The names are always enclosed in sealed envelopes, marked C. U. O.)

Daily Mass and Holy Communion form part of the Octave in student practice; if these are impossible to alumni, they may at least say the Octave prayer, which will be forwarded to all who ask for it.

Feast of the Holy Family

Another January devotion which should commend itself to the married alumni is the recently inaugurated feast of the Holy Family, which occurs on the Sunday within the Octave

of the Epiphany (January 10 this year.) In several recent pronouncements the Holy Father has called our attention to the urgent need of preserving family life if society is to be saved from itself. Family prayer, which once formed part of the daily life of all devout Catholics (and of many non-Catholics as well), has all but disappeared. Its restoration will put something solidly spiritual into the lives of the children of this generation, and will offset many of their worst temptations.

We venture the suggestion that the head of the family make his plans for a "family Communion" on the feast of the Holy Family, and take stock at that time of the spiritual resources of the little group God has entrusted to his care. It will not fail to bring a blessing on this year—a year which threatens many new troubles and dangers.

Local Religious News

The number of Holy Communions received by the students this fall was 134,709—just 220 less than the total for last fall, with a student body of exactly the same size, 3172. The most noticeable unfavorable factors this year were: 1. the fact that the new halls were without chapels (temporary chapels will be available for the use of the students after the holidays); 2. the occurrence of the student football trip almost immediately after the Mission (it came during the Thanksgiving recess last year, and hence did not affect the attendance at Holy Communion during the fall months); and 3. a change in the evaluation of the midsemester tests, which made them appear less formidable, and sent fewer students in search of Divine aid during the novena for examinations. The finish was strong, however, and the outlook is bright for a good increase over last year's total.

An Intellectual Alumni Life Dawns

**Being Several Manifestations That Life Is Real and the Sheepskin's Not Its Goal;
Possible Effects on Notre Dame Men Unlimited.**

If it were not that the title "adult education" has been used like the fabled cry of "wolf" until its use works against the ends it aims at, the ALUMNUS would venture the prediction that adult education is about to come to Notre Dame.

The topic, in its general phases, has been broached in these pages with the anticipated lack of overwhelming response. But that the seed found root here and there is evidenced in the grains of encouraging suggestions that are being harvested from the daily mail.

The most practicable and immediate encouragement (along other lines than appeals for money, disputes over football tickets, or other business transactions which ought to be carried on only as the means to higher ends) comes from the response to suggestions that alumni aid in recommending students.

The President of the Chicago Club, James H. Brennan, appointed Arthur Hughes, '11, recently, to represent Notre Dame at a "college night" conducted by the Maine Township High School. The interest in Notre Dame in this one spot was surprisingly strong, and the reaction on the participating alumnus is well expressed in Mr. Hughes' letter to the Editor:

"This little experience has convinced me that contacts of this kind, had directly with the graduating classes of high schools, are bound to develop very definite leads along the line of getting a good type of student personnel. They also offer an excellent opportunity to acquaint people in general with the scholastic standards and activities of Notre Dame . . ."

Another suggestion, along different lines, but toward the same cultural goal, comes from Harry Flannery, '23. The Editor is going to use Harry's letter because it is the direct expression of something the ALUMNUS has looked forward to, and reflects only credit upon the author:

"While I'm thinking about it, Joe Henneberry and I once talked about the idea of an extension service for Notre Dame alumni. By such service, we meant a bulletin system on commercial news, philosophy, journalism, history and other subjects, to be available to alumni only, at a certain small and minimum price.

"This should be practical and desired since we are all—or should be interested in the latest information on our business or other interests, and

the University should be a logical and authoritative source for such information.

"The service will accomplish two results. One is that it will enable us to continue our interests in university subjects. I for one regret that the loss of immediate university contacts and the inevitable effect of time passed since my graduation has made me lose interests I would like to have continued. These are in philosophy, literature and politics especially.

"The other result accomplished would be in providing another means by which alumni would continue their affiliation with their university and would be closer to that university in any project it wished to promote.

"Of course, the alumni would also benefit in the knowledge thus acquired. My idea is that these bulletins would be like those issued by Alexander Hamilton, Dodge and others. A separate charge could be made for each bulletin service desired. Releases could be at regular periods or whenever a current subject justified comment.

"At present, the chief tie of the alumni is in football. Football thus serves a most important purpose, but this bulletin service would add one more and one more scholarly tie between the alumnus and his university.

"Pardon the rambling and unsystematic presentation of this idea, Jim. It is haphazard in its presentation being knocked off on my machine with but one idea in mind—telling you about the basic principles behind the scheme."

As Harry anticipates, the practical difficulties in the carrying out of a definite extension service are substantial at the present time. If either the University or the Alumni Association were sufficiently financed, a great deal of the trouble would disappear. However, a lot can be accomplished in present circumstances that is not now being done.

There are a great many problems that affect all of us. There are a great many problems that affect a substantial class of us. These could be treated from time to time by the authorities in the specific field at the University. Problems of religion, of philosophy, of politics and economics, ought to interest most of us. Science, in the more technical sense, interests many. Law problems command a large Notre Dame following. Commercial developments have a wide

following. Cultural questions find reception in almost every individual's life.

Certainly at Notre Dame, teaching these topics, are men whose words and opinions could shed considerable light on problems that find most of us grasping them a bit vaguely after a few years out of school. These men, if the burden is not too consistently heavy, will be happy to co-operate.

Defining the problems and the interest among the alumni is the difficulty. The ALUMNUS published, a year ago, a series of suggested reading lists in the various general fields of science, commerce and literature. Undoubtedly these reading lists were used in a large number of cases. Not more than five letters pro or con came to the Alumni Office to urge a change, a continuance, or a discontinuance. That is one obstacle that has hindered intellectual relations with alumni—the unwillingness of the alumni themselves to commit themselves as to problems or hobbies. If a man would ask for information on a problem of philosophy as readily as he asks for better football tickets, Flannery's letter need never have been written.

The movement is growing. The Editor believes the incoming expressions are more than isolated opinions.

Here in the St. Joseph Valley there is an agitation among the alumni for the establishment of a Notre Dame alumni round table, to meet at stated intervals to discuss various problems, these discussions to be led by the talent that abounds at the University and in the Club roster itself. The agitators are under no illusions that the six or seven hundred potential members will crowd a hall for a discussion on "Fascism and World Peace" to use as an example a splendid paper by Professor Farrell, delivered at a civic round table recently. But if twenty or thirty or forty alumni, having interests far more mutual than many successful civic organizations aiming at similar objectives, get together, a high purpose will have been served.

This is a suggestion the Clubs can do well to follow. Every Club has successful lawyers, doctors, business men, teachers, who can prepare papers essentially enlightening to those of us whose daily routine prohibits the intelligent pursuit of outside interests.

Culture is the least costly of alumni activities. Dinners and dances and

(Turn to Next Page)

NOMINATING COMMITTEES AT WORK

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

(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 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.

AN INTELLECTUAL ALUMNI LIFE DAWNS

(Continued from Page 117)

football games serve a very useful purpose and will always fascinate. But they demand a price. For these proposed meetings, room can always be secured gratis. Men can bring their own smokes. And such is the charity of culture that a request for a paper usually commands the best talent without cost.

The movement requires determined, intelligent leadership, that will not be

discouraged with small attendance or surface skepticism. Reason is right. Persistence in this direction will make the outsider the loser. The call now is for those hardy spirits in the far places, and the near, who will break the ice of superficial pleasures upon which our Association is skating and get into the cool depths for which our college education prepared us.

If there is a demand for culture, rest assured there will be a supply.

LATE NEWS OF CLEVELAND

Dear Jim:

I know it will grieve you to learn that Fred Joyce, your previous correspondent, sustained three severe fractures of his left arm on December 12th while riding a polo pony at the Equestrium at Cleveland. It appears that the horse was making the corners too quickly and lost his footing, both Freddie and the horse landing on Freddie's left arm. We have recommended less dangerous pastimes to Fred on numerous occasions but he just will ride horses. Fred has found solace, however, in the fact that he can still do his New Year's Eve lifting with his right arm—what a break! The fractures are knitting nicely and a complete recovery is eventually anticipated.

We have continued to have a nice crowd at our Monday and Saturday luncheons in the Subway. Among those regularly present have been J. P. Canny, Frank Andrews, John Beljohn, John Butler, Frank Butler, Jr., Tom Byrne, Jim Callahan, Gene Kane, George Leppig, Clayton LeRoux, Harry Miller, Gene Milliff, Jerry Miller, Chuck Rohr, Fritz Slackford, Dan Sammon, Joe Thompson, Matt Trudelle, Frank Cull, Dan Duffy, Bill Dore, John Dore, Ray Joyce, Bill Krider, N. J. McCloud, Chuck Mooney, Bill O'Neill, Miles Ryan, Jerry Reidy, John Raleigh, Al Sommers, Judge Joe Smith, H. L. Stettler, Joe Toolen, John Weisend and various others from time to time.

We have the walls of the Subway decorated to lend a Notre Dame atmosphere, including artistic representations of football players, the Dome, the Stadium and various other dishes a la Notre Dame. The artistry is by Frank Andrews and Jim Callahan. The Subway is open regularly and visiting Alumni are urged to drop in for luncheon or dinner any time.

Harry Miller recently called a meeting of our Alumni in the Subway in connection with the Rockne Memorial which proved to be unusually successful in bringing out some of the Old Timers whom we haven't seen in years, including Dr. H. G. McCarthy.

Henry Newmark, the oldest local graduate, who was at Notre Dame back in the Seventies, was unable to attend because of ill health, but sent an inspiring letter urging an added effort for the drive.

This is a great plenty for one letter. Use what you want.

George Kerver, Sec'y.

ATHLETICS

By JOSEPH PETRITZ, '32

Nation Hails Notre Dame's All-Americans

Great 1931 Team Produces Stars Despite Defeats; Sports Authorities Recognize Individual Abilities of Players

All-American selections, which keep the breath of life in football a month or so after its fields of battle are for the most part quiet, fairly bristled with Notre Dame men this year, in spite of the two reverses at the end of the season. In addition to the following four men, the honorable mention lists recognized practically every position on the N. D. squad.

CAPT. TOMMY YARR

Center
All-American*

Combining all the fire of a Dublin-born father and the stolidity of an Indian-blooded mother with the courage of both, Captain Tommy Yarr proved himself during the 1931 season worthy of a niche in the hall of fame reserved for Notre Dame football captains.

After playing third string ball in 1929 and making a wild but not so costly pass against Northwestern that year, Tommy gathered himself together and played the most brilliant defensive ball of any man on the squad the next year when he went up to the varsity.

As captain, he was given a chance to bring out his ability as a leader. Never did he rise to greater heights than in Notre Dame's two hardest games. When Northwestern held the Fighting Irish to a scoreless tie in the mire of Soldier field, Tommy played perfect ball, despite the fact that his left hand was in cast, broken in practice that week, and a finger in his right hand was cut to the bone. Every pass he made was perfectly timed and placed—five of them were to Marchy Schwartz kicking from behind his own goal with a heavy ball and 75,000 pairs of eyes watching for him to slip. On defense he was equally brilliant.

Against Southern California, in the heart-breaking last quarter when the mighty Trojan attack unleashed itself, Tommy never lost heart and he didn't let his teammates lose their spirit. When Southern California led Notre Dame, 16 to 14, with a minute to play, Tommy was still in there, giving everything he had, as he had been taught to give by great Notre Dame captains before him.

They don't make men like Tommy every day. Let him know Notre Dame appreciates him and loves him. He won't be forgotten as long as people meet to talk football and to reminisce.

* Associated Press Selections.

MARCHMONT SCHWARTZ

Left Halfback
All-American†

Class! This word, possibly not the best possible choice, sums up better than any other we know, the most brilliant of many brilliant left halfbacks in Notre Dame history. When Rockne told his teams to "Be classy!", he wanted them to be like Marchy Schwartz has been in his three years as a Notre Dame player.

He wanted them to do things well, to know from experience and hard work what they were trying to do, to fight like fury, in short, not to "go out and die, but to go out and win!" And this, without showing a great deal of emotion, too much confidence, or a "hero complex."

After going through the 1930 season as the man directly responsible for nearly all of Notre Dame victories, Schwartz returned during the past season to rise to new heights. In every hard game, he came through like a master. He averaged five yards a trip against Northwestern and averaged 46 yards on his punts with a wet, heavy, slippery ball.

His two passes to Melinkovich and Jaskwich put the Pitt game away before the half; he ran 59 yards against Carnegie Tech to score; he averaged five yards against Southern California and kicked like a demon all afternoon because there was no one to replace him; he ran 16 yards to score against Navy and then threw two passes for other touchdowns.

He was named all-American unanimously and many writers called him the outstanding gridiron star of the year. He was the perfect football player in every game. He was just as perfect a gentleman on and off the field.

Marchy is through with football now, although he will return to Notre Dame next year to complete his Law course. He is another whose name

will go down in the brilliant history of Fighting Irish football men.

† Unanimous.

JOSEPH KURTH Right Tackle All-American*

Few Notre Dame football players make the long jump from the freshman team to the varsity squad of three teams in one season; fewer still go to the first team. Only one has ever played as a sophomore with a national championship eleven.

He is Joe Kurth, the strapping right tackle whom Rockne selected to replace Dick Donoghue in the opening game of 1930 when Donoghue was injured. Rockne seldom had to make a second guess and he was dead right from the start in Joe's case—Joe saw to that.

After one brilliant season, Kurth came back during 1931 to establish himself as the first 'all-American tackle in Notre Dame history in a system that does not give the tackle much chance to play in the open. Kurth was great enough, however, both in courage and ability, to perform the ordinary duties perfectly and take on additional burdens.

He played longer than any one else in the Northwestern game but never got credit because he wore a different jersey number the second half. He opposed Pitt against doctors' orders when injured because the second and third string men were not able to play; he spent three days of the next week on a hospital cot and was back the following Saturday to carry on against Carnegie.

Against Southern California, though, he was superb. Not a yard was gained through him; he blocked Baker's first attempted conversion, fell on Musick's fumble on his own three-yard line in the first quarter, made the large majority of tackles on punts, and on offense made the holes through which Schwartz made all his longer runs.

If this isn't all-American performance, what is? Kurth has another year to play and you can put down one 1932 star for the books right now.

* New York Sun, World-Telegram, and Post.

FRANK NORDY HOFFMANN

*Right Guard
All-American†*

This is probably the only publication in the country to spell Nordy Hoffmann's name with both "n's," but we asked him and it's right. He's all German—with a spark of Irish picked up by association.

Frank Merriwell came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1928 in the form of a robust blond lad of some 200 pounds, who measured something like six feet two inches in height. He came under a different name but it was Frank Merriwell, all right.

He hadn't played football at St.

Martin's of Seattle but he liked to watch the game and went out as a freshman manager. When track season came along, he was told to toss the weight back to the shot-putters. He tossed it so far that Coach John Nicholson spotted him and measured him for a suit. He was pretty good—he was runner-up for the state championship the next year. As a track man, he met a lad named Marty Brill, a right halfback, who told him to try out for the team.

He did; he made the third team at right tackle and came back the next year to make the third team again under Joe Kurth and Art McManmon, who had got the jump on him by playing in high school.

Pressed for material, "Hunk" Anderson shifted him to right guard last fall and he rose to the heights of stardom, even getting considerable all-American mention as a real varsity player.

Aggressive, fast, brainy, and fortitudinous, he played brilliant all-around ball in every game, although badly injured in the Southern California and Army contests.

Now he has finished his career, a shining example of what hard work will do, an inspiration to a host of not-so-good high school stars, and a hale fellow if there ever was one.

† Associated Press Selections.

Veteran Basketball Team Slow in Starting

Victory in First Game With Northwestern Indicates Hitting Stride; Passing and Defense Excellent; Early Eye Trouble.

George Keogan's veteran quintet, augmented by a number of flashy newcomers, surprised followers of the Notre Dame court sport by dropping its first two contests against Big Ten opponents, albeit those two opponents represent in the nation's eyes the cream of the basketball crop.

Kalamazoo and Adrian colleges were disposed of in the season's openers on December 4 and 8 by the respective scores 37-7 and 37-13, in the style to which the Keogan fans expected to become accustomed. With Captain Norbert Crowe and Bill Newbold at the forward berths, Ray DeCook at center, Johnny Baldwin and Tommy Burns at guards, Coach Keogan had a combination that was knocking them off with pretty much the old Seth Thomas precision at the end of last season.

All was merry as a marriage bell when hark, and so on, along came Indiana. The Editor, not being an expert, feels free to say that Notre Dame handled the ball in mid-season form in every particular of the game—except that technical branch which covers the dropping of the sphere through the hoop for what are commonly called points, and which seemed, in that game, to be over-emphasized. Indiana, on the contrary, while lacking the polish in passing the ball about, was wide-eyed in view of its veteran opponents, so much so that their vision of the basket was unimpaired. History, rightly or wrongly, depending upon the occasion and the balance, is brutally brief. Probably a few years from now no one will know how many more shots Notre Dame had than Indiana. The record will simply read Indiana 23, Notre Dame 18.

Purdue must have scouted the In-



DR. GEORGE KEOGAN
Notre Dame's Court Marshal

1931-32 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

- Dec. 4—Kalamazoo 7, N. D. 37.
- Dec. 8—Adrian 13, N. D. 37.
- Dec. 12—Indiana 23, N. D. 18.
- Dec. 15—Purdue 32, N. D. 24.
- Dec. 21—Northwestern 25, N. D. 32.
- Dec. 31—Northwestern at Evanston.
- Jan. 5—St. Thomas (St. Paul) here.
- Jan. 9—Michigan State at E. Lansing.
- Jan. 12—Marquette here.
- Jan. 16—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- Jan. 23—Pittsburgh here.
- Feb. 1—Iowa here.
- Feb. 6—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
- Feb. 10—Syracuse here.
- Feb. 13—Western Reserve at Cleveland.
- Feb. 19—Butler at Indianapolis.
- Feb. 23—Michigan State here.
- Feb. 27—Army here.
- Mar. 4—Marquette at Milwaukee.
- Mar. 11—Butler here.

diana game, a point which Notre Dame evidently missed, because rumor has it that the same situation prevailed, with few modifications. Notre Dame was a little tougher, but so was Purdue. Wooden was anything else but, and the Notre Dame combination having been broken up by the illness of Baldwin, once more posterity will read those simple words graven in the Spalding guide, Purdue 32, Notre Dame 24.

Northwestern, a little sensitive about what might have happened on a dry field, sent down a basketball team to suggest an answer. It was not that Northwestern was unprepared. But somewhere in that thoughtfully provided interim before Dec. 21, Notre Dame had learned the gentle and essential art of making hoopie.

Northwestern could pass and could

shoot baskets. So could Notre Dame. For more than half the game it looked as though Judge Landis would have to flip a coin, if any, to decide the answer. The half ended, 14-14. Reiff, the Northwestern man who spoiled Notre Dame's chances at Evanston last year in the waning moments of the game, was a threat again this year. The boy has a deadly eye for the basket, but no great liking for a fervent mix-up over possession of the ball. Inasmuch as a set shot was like a two-point contribution, Notre Dame was loath to let him get set. The rules provide a certain amount of liberty for the defense, which was exercised rather generally. It was only in the last half, toward the final gun, horn and what have you that ends Notre Dame's home games, that Notre Dame broke away in a flurry of points that left the Purple at the

short end of a 32-25 score. The second game of this series was to be played December 31 at Evanston. The February ALUMNUS will have to report it. It ought to be good.

Another Crowe has made his appearance on the team. Leo, this time. The fifth of the famous Lafayette, Ind., family to play on Notre Dame's basketball team, Leo looks considerably like Clem, '26, in action, and promises to keep up the old Crowe tradition very ably. Brother Norb, you have noted, is captain of the team this year. Several other likely candidates have broken through the veteran wall to show a good brand of ball. Johnson at guard is an experienced substitute for Johnny Baldwin. Schumacher has had experience at forward. From the outstanding freshman squad of last year, Davis is

the flashiest man to make an appearance this year, practically running away with the Northwestern game in the final minutes, with two field goals and a free throw. Leo Crowe has been mentioned. Another of the increasingly prominent Newbold family of basketball men is also eligible this year to play with brother Bill in the footsteps of brother Bob. Ed Krause, who played tackle on the football team to the edification of the football world, is a sophomore guard of much promise. Joe Voegle, a long-geared center from Peoria, has furnished a substitute for the able De Cook.

With the basket eye displayed in the Northwestern game, supplemented by a really remarkable ability on defense and in passing, Notre Dame stands fair to make the season very interesting in the remaining fifteen games.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

12-7

MICKEY MCGUIRE



©Fountain Fox, 1931

A "NATIONAL FIGURE" LOOKS AT OUR LOSSES
(Courtesy of the Bell Syndicate)

ALUMNI CLUBS

BUFFALO

New officers for 1932 were elected at the annual meeting held by the Club on December 11. They are:

President: Martin Ryan, '28, 21 Orchard Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vice-President: Paul Hoeffler, '25, 1509 Liberty Bank Bldg.

Secretary: C. J. Irwin, Jr., '29, 315 Washington St.

Treasurer: Martin Travers, '28, 373 Parkside Ave.

A committee to confer with prospective students was appointed by past-President, Gordon Bennett. They are: Jay L. Lee, Dr. Robert Burns, and the President of the Club.

Paul Hoeffler adds to the Buffalo Notes by contributing the following: "Dear Jim:

"Well, Jim, I suppose your turkey is past history also, and with Christmas so near you are now looking forward to another square meal.

"A few of the boys will be eating out of cans for awhile, just having acquired wives. You know it seems as though the depression never hit Buffalo. Bob Moore started the parade about two months ago. Mrs. Moore was with Bob at the midnight showing of "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Our approval, O. K.

"Yesterday our social lion, Ed J. Lutz, was married to another local entry. After travelling here and there Mr. and Mrs. will come back to Buffalo. One hour after Ed's disaster, C. J. (Bus) Irwin, Jr., did the same darn thing . . . all married and on his way to Cuba by now. He married a childhood sweetheart. Our best of luck to them all.

"The 'B' team drew the biggest crowd Buffalo has seen at a U. of Buffalo football game in years. I think the boys enjoyed the visit very much—the Falls, the dinners, the parties, and all the trimmings. We hope they come again.

"The midnight show for 'The Spirit of Notre Dame' was great, just like a homecoming celebration—the Canisius College band, where Gene Oberst is coaching, parading down Main street playing the 'Victory March.' Confetti, horns, whistles, etc. . . the mob milling and "hellos" . . . it was South Bend, Hulle and Mike's, Oliver Hotel and all combined. Mark Kobel was there with his girl. They are engaged by now; John Uebbing with his two brothers, Joe and Bernard; George Doyle and his folks; Vince Hanrahan

and his mother and sisters; Marty Travers, our financial wizard; Tom Kenny, et al.

"Biff Lee who is chairman for the Rockne Memorial in Buffalo gave N. D. followers in Western New York a real treat in the story he told of Rock and Notre Dame.

"The Buffalo gang wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." (Ed's note: For which the Editor, still groggy from the annual Christmas gorging, thanks you and returns the greeting.)

CAPITAL DISTRICT

The Alumni Secretary extends the sympathy of the Association to the members of the Club of the Capital District on the loss of their beloved president, John Forbing.

Mr. Forbing has been a tireless worker in alumni affairs and has been an important factor in the Rockne Memorial organization. In fact, death came a few short hours after a dinner for the interest of the Memorial.

To you members of the Club who will "carry on" the splendid work started by your President, we would like to quote from a recent letter from Mr. Forbing:

"Always, I feel something overwhelming when I attempt to allot praise to the members of our club for the work they do—there has been no time when called upon to address them but that, afterwards, I have felt and known that I had overlooked opportunity to praise."

Mr. Forbing's words on hearing of the death of Mr. Rockne can well be applied to himself: "Especially do I sympathize with Notre Dame who has lost such a loyal son." The Club of the Capital District will miss him, Notre Dame will miss him; but his loyalty to his university and his untiring efforts in her behalf will live on to be an inspiration to his colleagues.

Due to the fact that business has caused Ward Leahy to remove to Syracuse, Walter O'Brien has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Club. Walter may be located at 292 Sherman St., Albany, N. Y. News concerning the Club may be referred to him or direct to this office before the 20th of each month.

CHICAGO

In the absence of a report from the Chicago Club we assume the energy

of President Brennan and his committees is being concentrated on the Rockne Memorial.

Members of the Club are to be congratulated on their splendid work in co-operating with the Alumni Office in contacting prospective students at several high schools in the Chicago Club district. Art Hughes will soon be awarded his deserved title of "contact man."

Dick Halpin and Eddie Gould were together so much the week-end of the Army game that we jumped at conclusions and printed something to the effect that Eddie and Dick were partners in the Special-Train-to-the-Army-game project. We have since learned that Eddie played a lone hand. Dick just happened to be a member of the party.

LOS ANGELES

No news from Los Angeles? We have just stopped our gambling around in the sunshine and spring-like weather Indiana has been dishing out for the past month, to wonder what has happened to the land of sunshine. Maybe the Club Secretary froze his hands and can't write the Club Notes or maybe he is marooned in the Los Angeles flood. If we are to believe the *Chicago Tribune* Los Angeles is "waist deep in floods."

MILWAUKEE

Dear Jim:

News from these parts is quite scarce with the exception of the fact that regular meetings have been held during the past month promoting the "Rockne Memorial" idea.

Freeman Fitzgerald, Chet Freeze and Dud Pearson are evidencing the "old spirit" capably assisted by the sagacious Tom Kelly, and the other members of the club.

Harry Porter, '30, and Charley Schutty, '29, wandered in the other night. Harry has been up in the northern part of the state telling them how to map out bigger and better highways. Charley, we are told, is doing nice things out at the Allis-Chalmers plant.

Monday night, December 28th, the local unit entertained all the students home for the holidays at a dinner. A good program was arranged by Bill Redden.

I hope to have more dope for you next time, Jim.

Sincerely,
ANG GALDABINI.

NEW YORK

Eddie Byrne is apparently still stunned by the outcome of the Army game. Anyway, the Office has not received the customary report of the Club's activities.

The eyes of the nation were turned Eastward and alumni activity centered in and around New York Thanksgiving week. Special trains from all parts of the country carried enthusiastic football fans to America's largest city, and many a Thanksgiving turkey was carved in Mr. Pullman's dining room instead of at the family dinner table to insure an early arrival in the big town and perhaps an informal reunion with classmates and friends before the game.

One of the most colorful of these special trains was the Student Special which carried over two hundred students of the metropolitan area from Notre Dame to New York. This train was perhaps the first of the various "specials" to arrive in New York. It puffed into the Grand Central early Thursday morning.

Our "representative," whose headquarters was the Hotel McAlpin, reports many a gay little story of reunions in and around the 34th Street hostelry. Rumor has it that some happy scenes were enacted at the ticket office in the McAlpin. Haley and Jones were barricaded behind its sacred portals and many an alumnus found his way there with the faint hope that a friend of a friend might be able to secure twelve good tickets for the game; or frantically implored two fifty-yard-line-half-way-up for "the boss."

Our "representative" Pepys fashion reports the following:

In New York early Thursday and found Dick Halpin the only person in the McAlpin lobby. Dick, to our way of thinking, looked like the spirit of Park Avenue or something in his dark suit, coat and derby. Out on 34th Street and Broadway to be jostled by a mob all intent on seeing the parade of giant balloons from Macy's which, we hear, is an annual event. There ought to be a law! To dinner and a-partying with friends. To my downy couch at sun-up.

Awakened early on a Friday by friends just arriving in New York with Hunk Anderson, Jesse Harper and the team and listening to their stories of a big bridge session from Toledo to New York in which Jesse was the loser. Down to the lobby which resembled the Hotel Stevens on such week-ends, if you know what I mean. Spied somebody in a black hat who turned out to be Morrie Starrett of Seattle. To lunch, visiting, dinner,

and Mr. Carroll's Vanities, and a party. Back to the McAlpin to find a phone call from Henry Frey of Fordham law school and the Bronx. And right sorry to have missed him. Another phone call from Watts Eicher, formerly of Notre Dame, serves as a good alarm clock for Saturday morning and greetings from Johnny Howard and Jack Lavelle make life worth living again. Too late for lunch, and not hungry anyway, so up and away to the game which was all wet. Saw Cyp Spurl of "New Ahlens" about ten rows in front of us and he looked cold and disgusted. (Well, why not.) Up trying to find a dry place where we might see the game and ran across Frank Donovan and his wife of South Bend feeling as low as every other Notre Dame fan. Frank Doan and a sweet young thing, the only two people who looked fairly happy and comfortable the whole afternoon. We nominate them for the hall of fame. Back to the second half and wondering how Jack Chevigny manages to keep his pearl grey hat so spotless on a rainy afternoon. And into a heated argument with some fresh city slicker who was busy convincing everyone within hearing of his voice that the fife and drum corps that "marched up and down and marched back again" between the halves was the Notre Dame band.

The game over and not feeling as though we had seen a Notre Dame team play. Into a cab and back to the hotel to have a post mortem with Joe Casasanta and Morrie Starrett, and ran into Hunk and Mrs. Anderson in the elevator and John (Ike) Voedisch and his wife. Tom Conley causes nothing less than a panic among the girls present when he saunters down the hall on the 15th floor of the McAlpin.

Out to dinner and dance before train time and ran into Joe Lenihan of Long Island who is looking better 'n' better. And John Burns, a '31 grad from Brooklyn, recognizes me in spite of the disguise and we have a nice little chat, during which time I spy Jack Saunders, past Senior Class president, and Art McManmon, brother of "big John" from Lowell. There were also the fifteen or twenty familiar faces that we knew belonged to alumni and who all answered to the name of "Mac."

Out of Grand Central again at 12:30 Sunday morning, Mass in Syracuse and home and to bed Sunday night, feeling disappointed at missing Dan Halpin's party at the Vanderbilt and Joe Byrne's at the same place; and resolved that football week-ends should last a week at least and looking forward to next season.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS

We are glad to have a reassuring letter from Joe Menger, of San Antonio, to the effect that he made his first official visit to his office since he left the hospital some time ago after a very serious operation. Joe says:

"I have just appointed the following fellows on the committee to interview prospective candidates for Notre Dame: Leonard Mark Hess is the chairman, and the other two members are Harold Tynan and myself.

"As this is my first official visit to the office I prevailed on the able secretary to drop you a note to tell you that I am feeling fine, just a little weak, and will drop you a longer line very shortly.

"With kindest regards and best wishes, I have the honor to remain,

Very truly yours,
JOE MENGER."

THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

"The twelfth annual civic testimonial banquet to the Fighting Irish and their coaches" was held in the University Dining Halls on Monday, December 7, under the auspices of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley. Neither defeat nor depression dimmed or dampened the ardor of the hundreds of South Bend men, alumni and non-alumni, who gathered to pay tribute to the great team of 1931 and the coaching staff. Nor was the speaking program hampered by these circumstances.

The brilliant address of the President of the University is printed separately in this issue and was unquestionably the oratorical high light of the evening.

Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. M. A. Mulcaire, C.S.C., '17, vice-president of the University and chairman of the Athletic Board.

Following a splendid dinner during which the University Band played, Bernard J. Voll, '17, president of the Club, introduced the program with an eloquence reminiscent of his Breen Medal flights, paying a beautiful tribute to Rockne in the quotation of a poem and his own more personal sentiments. Following his address and a welcome to the guests, Warren Brown, toastmaster for the evening, was introduced.

If you've heard Warren Brown preside, you need no comment further. If you haven't, you wouldn't understand the comment anyhow. He is unquestionably an outstanding candidate for the All-American toastmastership which was later proposed for him by Major John L. Griffith.

The ability of the 1931 team and

the genius of its coaches were praised and the sportsmanship of the squad and the school lauded beyond measure by Hon. Walter Steffen, retiring coach of Carnegie Tech, and Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten.

The guest of honor of the evening, besides the immediate objects of the dinner, was Hon. Harry Mackey, mayor of Philadelphia, sportsman, former football player, and admirer of Notre Dame. Mayor Mackey paid glowing tribute to Notre Dame's team of the current season and to the underlying principles which this team and all other University teams, Hunk and the late Knute Rockne, represent. He asserted that the University, through these contacts, had endeared itself to the American public, and Philadelphia felt that Notre Dame was a most esteemed friend, that the University was a part of that city as well as South Bend. He declared his intention of further carrying the principles of Notre Dame, as exemplified in this banquet to a losing team, back to the two million friends of the University in his constituency. Mayor Mackey also gave high praise to John Neeson, '03, his city engineer, who accompanied him on the trip.

Heartily "Hunk" Anderson, senior coach, spoke briefly on the season, thanking the boys and the coaching staff for the excellent support they gave him and the brilliant manner in which they carried on for Rock.

Junior coach Jack Chevigny introduced the members of the team. Various awards for All-American honors, state honors, and gifts from the St. Joseph Valley Club to the senior monogram men, were presented to the members of the squad during the ceremonies of introduction.

The University Glee Club gave several songs to vary the generally delightful and rounded-out program.

Jimmy Crowley, '25, head coach at Michigan State College, has lost none of the humor that made him famous as an undergraduate speaker, and has gained a great deal of poise and polish besides. His talk was the most entertaining of the evening and an excellent sauce for the heavier intellectual foodstuffs.

Dick Hanley, coach of Northwestern, pleased his audience by expressing a greater desire for a victory over Notre Dame than any two contemporaries in the Big Ten. That Dick is always in earnest, the guests of honor could testify. Combining Dick's talk and Hunk's, the listeners were led to believe that the next Northwestern-N. D. game will perhaps be on a par with the other epics of the series.

Jesse Harper, director of athletics at Notre Dame, spoke most highly of the team and the coaching staff with whom he worked during the season. He expressed Notre Dame's gratification at the splendid athletic relations with competitors, as illustrated by the presence of so many rival coaches at these testimonial banquets each year, and the accompanying hope that these wholesome rivalries would continue.

The program was climaxed by the address of the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, which you have probably read elsewhere in this issue.

Everyone missed the man whose presence had electrified these banquets every year but one—1929—Knute Rockne. But the banquet proved indisputably that the citizens of South Bend, led by the Notre Dame men in the community, will accord the same co-operation to Hunk and the men who compose the teams of Notre Dame in the years to come.

A. Harold Weber, '23, was general chairman of the banquet this year. Committees were as follows:

Executive: Bernard Voll, Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Robert McAuliffe, Seymour Weisberger, Eugene O'Toole, Thomas Happer, William Sheehan, E. J. McErlain, Dudley Shively, Rev. Raymond Murch, C.S.C., E. J. Meehan, Vitus Jones, Michael Donahue, Giles Cain, Frank Coughlin, R. B. Borland and James E. Armstrong.

Tickets: William Sheehan, Herbert Jones, James Armstrong, Thomas Happer, J. H. B. McCarthy, Eugene O'Toole, Casper Grathwohl and Clarence Bunce.

Guests: Al McGann, Ray Schaub, Paul Castner, Alexis Coquillard, Dillon Patterson, Will Bergan, J. H. B. McCarthy, Howard Haley, Paul Butler, Joseph Hogan, Vitus Jones, Paul Sagstetter.

Floor: William Andres, L. A. Kolupa, George Heneghan, Frank Miles, Louis Chappleau, Walter Rauh, Arthur Diedrich, W. E. Voor, Dan Kelly, Ivan Sharp, Ed Smith, John McIntyre, Francis Jones, Clarence Harding, George Baldus, Frank Donovan and Jay Masenich.

Door: Grover Malone, Giles Cain and Frank Coughlin.

Reception: Paul Castner, Robert McAuliffe, Harry Richwine, J. Elmer Peak, Joseph Donahue, Joseph Kovacs,

E. J. Meehan, M. Edward Doran, B. J. McCaffrey, Eugene Smogor, Aaron Huguenard and Callix Miller.

Reception of Guests at Dining Hall: Bernard J. Voll, Frank E. Hering, J. M. Stephenson, James Oliver II, J. Arthur Haley, E. M. Morris, Clarence Manion, G. A. Farabaugh, Howard Edwards, George O'Brien, Walter Clements.

Publicity: Thomas Coman, Ray Flanagan, E. J. Meehan, Francis T. Ahearn, Joseph Donahue, Al McGann, J. H. B. McCarthy, Bernard Voll and James E. Armstrong.

Program: E. J. Meehan, J. H. B. McCarthy, Bernard Voll, A. Harold Weber.

Radio: Michael Donahue, E. J. Meehan.

Entertainment: Joseph Casasanta, Rev. Raymond Murch, C.S.C.

Budget: Al McGann, E. J. McErlain.

Mishawaka: Dr. Leo P. Van Rie, Hon. Albert Doyle, John Schindler, John Raab, A. J. Major, Leo Van Tilbury and Russell Arndt.

Elkhart: Robert Proctor.

Goshen: Martin Schnur.

Niles-Buchanan: Thomas Farrell, Leo Cook and Phil Landsman.

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor: Martin McGrath, Lawrence Krieger and Eugene O'Toole.

Educational Confraternity Hears Father Nieuwland

The Educational Confraternity had the distinction of being one of the first campus organizations to hear Father Julius Nieuwland since his discovery of synthetic rubber, and it was a highly appreciative audience which sat in the basement of Walsh hall December 1, listening to the story of its development, at first by accident, and then through years of dogged research.

Father Nieuwland afterward showed his listeners some of the various ways in which the new discovery could be commercialized, and demonstrated its advantages. The new Duprene will not replace rubber, but rather will be used as a substitute in those instances where natural rubber has proved unsatisfactory.

The Confraternity is a scholastic organization of all those students interested in any phase of education. Each meeting has a guest speaker, after whose address there is an open forum.

RETURN YOUR BALLOT

The Alumni Office will appreciate prompt return of the Constitutional Ballots. February 15 is the closing date.

THE ALUMNI

Births

Mr. and Mrs. HERBERT P. VALKER, '23, announce the arrival on November 28 of another boy, Richard. He will be a playmate for Herbert, Jr., and Thomas Feely. The Valkers are residents of Wilmette, Ill.

An item which was omitted last month is presented with humble apologies now. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. DUNDON, '14, added Elizabeth to their family, Monday, October 5th. Thomas is two years old and Mary is four.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS AHEARN, '27, announce the birth of a son, on December 26. The younger Ahearn will answer to the name of James Francis. His papa is city editor of the South Bend *News-Times*.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bullinger Whitney, of Whitney Place, Niagara Falls, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Whitney, to Mr. W. A. McCLEARY, Jr., '29, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The marriage will take place the early part of this year.

Miss Whitney is a graduate of the Martha Washington Seminary, Washington, D. C., and Bill was graduated from Brooklyn Prep School and Notre Dame.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Judge MacBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacBride, Columbus, Ohio, to Mr. ROSCOE C. BONJEAN, ex '28, of Pekin, Ill.

The wedding will take place late in January. Mr. and Mrs. Bonjean will reside in Springfield, Ill., where the groom is engaged in the practice of law.

Miss MacBride, junior in the College of Arts at Ohio State University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, attended St. Joseph Academy and was graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Ind. In 1930 she was junior prom queen at Notre Dame.

Mr. Bonjean attended Notre Dame for three years and was graduated from the College of Law at the University of Illinois, where he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

Deaths

The ALUMNUS regrets to announce the death of JOHN W. FORBING, '00, Albany, N. Y.



JOHN W. FORBING, '00
"He was a Notre Dame man"

No details have been received by the Alumni Office, but according to a telegram from the Club Mr. Forbing died on December 16, two hours after a Rockne Memorial dinner at which he presided. Funeral services were held Saturday, December 19, and burial was in Kenton, Ohio.

With the passing of Mr. Forbing, the Alumni Association loses one of its most valued and loyal members. He was very active in alumni and university affairs, was at one time Secretary of the Notre Dame Club of the Capital District, and at the time of his death was President of the Club. Mr. Forbing was also serving as District Chairman for the Rockne Memorial Association of the Capital District and as such had done splendid work for the Memorial.

Notre Dame will miss him.

The Association extends sympathy to Rt. Rev. Bishop John F. Noll, of Fort Wayne, and an honorary alumnus of Notre Dame, '15, on the death of his father December 19; to JOSEPH SCALES, '30, whose mother died recently, and TED WEISBECKER, ex '28, on the death of his mother.

Mr. Hubert MacManus, aged 24, died in Detroit Wednesday evening, December 9. Profound sympathy and prayers from faculty and University to Mr. and Mrs. THEODORE MACMANUS, LL.D. '14, and their surviving son, John.

Marriages

Right in the middle of the Rockne Memorial Drive, the Sino-Japanese war, the depression and the trading of Hack Wilson, what does ART WEINRICH, '19, do, but step up and get married. And if you are dubious about the wedding having taken place on November 21, just because you saw him at the Southern California game, your skepticism is without foundation. It took place on the morning of that game in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. The sacrament was ministered by Father Gene Burke, who was one of Art's best friends during his years at Notre Dame. And the very charming young lady you saw with Art that afternoon was the former Miss Elizabeth Hawkey. A wedding breakfast was served at the La Salle Hotel immediately following the ceremony.

After the game, Art and his bride left for the east where they looked over the cities of Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington and New York. Whether or not the cities were visited in that order, they managed to be in New York for the Army game, thereby establishing something unique in the way of honeymoon; seeing a Notre Dame team defeated twice within eight days.

Art and Mrs. Weinrich are living at 8148 Ellis Avenue on the South Side.—*Quad Wrangle*.

Judge and Mrs. Walter Tanner, of Wickliffe, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dixie, to CHARLES SHERIDAN (RED) WELLS, '31, at Union City, Tenn., on August 20th. Rev. F. J. Gettelfinger performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Wells is a graduate of the technical branch of Louisville School of Medicine. "Red" and his wife are living in the Fredrick Apartments, Paducah, Ky.

Another Thanksgiving day wedding just reported is that of BUS IRWIN (C. J., Jr.), ex '29, to Miss Katherine McDonald. The ceremony was read at St. Joseph's Church in Buffalo. The item comes from Gord Bennett.

REUNION IN JUNE

Fifty-Year Jubilee of 1882

Rev. Francis Boeres, C.S.C., chaplain of the Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, is the only surviving member of the Class of 1882 listed in the Alumni Office, although there are undoubtedly living non-graduates of the Class who will be most welcome... June 3, 4 and 5.

Word also from Gordon Bennett that ED J. LUTZ, '23, married Miss Estelle Stone Davis on Thanksgiving Day at the Immaculate Conception Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

On November 23, Miss Margaret Mary Horan, Lafayette, Ind., became the bride of Mr. ROBERT J. MOHLMAN, '28, in St. Mary's Church, Lafayette. Rev. D. L. Monahan read the service.

Immediately following the ceremony breakfast was served to twenty guests in the Lincoln Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Mohlman departed for a motor trip and are at home in the Varsity Apartments in West Lafayette.

Mrs. Mohlman is a graduate of Purdue University with the Class of '28 and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Bob attended Purdue where he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He finished his education at Notre Dame and was graduated from the College of Law in '28. He is now practicing his profession in Lafayette.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Dedrick, South Bend, daughter of Mrs. Marie Dedrick, of Milwaukee, Wis., and JAMES KENNETH QUALLEY, '28, Hotel LaSalle, South Bend, took place at eight o'clock, December 28, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph McGuire and the attendants were Miss Virginia Qualley and MICHAEL CURRY, '26.

A wedding breakfast was served in the Hotel LaSalle following the ceremony.

Mrs. Qualley, who is a teacher in the Perley school, South Bend, was graduated from the Milwaukee Teachers' College. Ken is a graduate of Columbus Preparatory School, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Qualley are at home in the Hotel LaSalle, South Bend.

Miss Mary Muessel, South Bend, became the bride of FRANCIS MORTON MESSICK, '30, South Bend, at

a quiet ceremony performed Christmas afternoon, in St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Lawrence C. Ferguson officiating.

Miss Hester Muessel, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, and Dailey Roberts served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Messick left for a short trip and are at home in the Trimore Apartments, South Bend.

Personals

1912

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

ALFREDO SANCHEZ, a civil engineer, Av. Amsterdam Num. 295, Mexico City, writes a short letter accompanying a contribution to the Living Endowment Fund, with the good news that he is planning on returning to Notre Dame for the 1932 Commencement and hoping to meet a number of '12 Classmates here on that occasion. With '07, '08, '09, '10 and '11 having special reunions, where could '12 meet better?

1922

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

Headline honors this month deservedly go to JOHN PAUL CULLEN whose book "Hello, Wisconsin!" has already evoked much favorable comment. This book, which is printed by the Meador Publishing Company of Boston, comprises several short stories mostly of town life in Wisconsin, wherein boyhood characters are admirably pictured by the author. We suspect that most of the stories describe John Paul's personal experiences around Janesville, his old home town. John Paul, besides being a graduate of N. D., holds a degree from George Washington University, where he is now doing post graduate work.

PETE ECKERLE is with the Kentucky State Highway Commission.

STEVE CARMODY, having builded everything necessary in the state of Illinois, has moved his construction company to Mississippi, intending to improve somewhat on Eddie Byrne's realm.

FRANK BLOEMER'S beloved Louisville could not hold him the week-end of the Southern California game. Certainly he saw the game as did his fellow townsman, CORNIE PFEIFFER. Both OK'd the new buildings at school and promised to return for Commencement in June. TUFFY HART represented Cleveland and after the game was quoted as saying he had never seen a football game before, and many others thought the same. We were delighted to see

REUNION IN JUNE

Dix Plan 1889-1890-1891-1892

There are plenty of young old-timers in this group to make things interesting for themselves and the campus at large on June 3, 4 and 5. This group contains the names of men famous in the history of Notre Dame, famous in the nation. Notre Dame is looking forward, as they must be, to their reunion.

VINCE HANRAHAN from Buffalo, also JERRY DIXON and WILF DWYER who have regular attendants at Notre Dame games since the days when Charlie Butterworth, RALPH DUMPKE, and WALTER O'KEEFE used to perform gratis in front of Corby barracks.

Father JOE RICK, C.S.C., is a missionary in Bengal.

If you missed the Southern Cal. game you missed EARL WALSH who was getting a few pointers for his own team—Des Moines Catholic College at Des Moines, Iowa.

Reports are due from CYRIL GAFFNEY, PETE LISH, JERRY BARRETT, and HUGHIE GIBBONS. There are no citations for modesty bestowed by this department.

1928

Louis Buckley, Box 73, Notre Dame, Ind.

Following is another section from the famous BUCKLEY chain letter.

James J. Conmey,
601 West 115th Street,
New York City

or
Care Millett, Roe & Co.,
120 Broadway,
New York City.

Have been working for a New York Stock Exchange firm since I graduated. Do not know how much longer, as business has been terrible for two years. Not married, but I am continuing to step out often enough, so I may be by the time we have the Class Reunion—I certainly intend to be back for the Reunion in 1933. I will try to make a football game in South Bend this fall. Had a long letter from ART DENCHFIELD, National City Bank, Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A. He likes the life there and influenced his sister to come down and work there. All of the fellows here in New York are getting along fine so far.

I am sending this on to BILL LEAHY, St. Louis, so he and CARROLL PINKLEY may let somebody know how they are!

WILLIAM H. LEAHY, Jr., 5519 Clemens Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Have ing for the Shell Petroleum Corporation, Shell Building, 13th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo., between the hours of eight and four-thirty. Don't forget, Louie, that Shell gas gives plenty of mileage between Mishawaka and South Bend. Unless something happens will be back for the reunion in '33 with bells on.

The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis is taking on a new lease of life. New officers were elected — LEO SUTLIFE, Football Manager in '24, being elected President, and BOB HELLRUNG, '30, Secretary and Treasurer. We're looking for big things.

I'll let "PINK" give his version of all the other news, if there is any.

J. CARROLL PINKLEY, 5519 Clemens Avenue, Ct. Louis, Mo. Have been working in the Industrial Service Department of the First National Bank, Broadway and Locust Streets, since last August. Answer "No" to question number three. Here's hoping that nothing happens to prevent my attendance at the reunion in '33 for I'm certainly planning on it.

As for question six and the "news," I'm sorry that I can't add anything—my main source of information in that line is the '28 column of the ALUMNUS. More power to you, Louie! Think this is a dandy scheme that you have inaugurated.

I'll turn this over to JERRY DECLERCQ and he will most probably send you the latest copy of intestinal X-rays that his company publishes—

REUNION IN JUNE

Silver Jubilee of 1907—
June 3-4-5

With eight popular members of the Order, including the genial Father General, as a nucleus, this Class of 1907 ought to hold a record breaker. Besides the clergy, the Class boasts of a personnel that could put life into a museum—Pat Malloy, Ambrose O'Connell, Matt Kenefick, Tom Tobin, Doc McCarty, Ed O'Flynn, et al.

REUNION IN JUNE

Dix Reunions of 1908-1909-
1910-1911

If 1907 shows any tendency to slow up during those June days, the Classes that "knew them when" will be right there to supply whatever is needed. These are the Classes whose members are now in their hypothetical prime, as alumni lives are measured. Individually, the ALUMNUS knows it to be true. Collectively, wait until June.

with the advice to "eat more Fleischman's Yeast!"

JEROME C. DeCLERCQ, 1521 W. Kilburn, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Have been working for Standard Brands, Incorporated, as office manager of Milwaukee Division located at 1224 N. 12th St. Am not married so cannot answer any more of question No. 3. This also lets me out of question No. 4.

I am planning on being back home for the reunion in 1933 and sincerely hope nothing interferes to keep me from it. The Milwaukee-N. D. Club is off to a good start now and we sure have a great bunch when we all get together. FATHER JOHN KELLY has been in a sanitarium in Milwaukee for the past couple of months and we all have seen quite a bit of him. He is a good fellow.

Louie, I like your idea fine and am passing this on today to HUD JEFFERYS in Ironton, Ohio. Good luck.

HUDSON JEFFERYS, First National Bank Bldg., Ironton, Ohio—It isn't very often one gets a chance to blow his own horn and get a nice Special Delivery invitation to do it.

However, I'm in Ironton and live in Hanging Rock, Ohio, and am in my own business and don't forget that the depression has reached us down here on the Ohio, remote as our location is.

And no, Louie, I'm not married, have no children, and with God and Andrew Mellon permitting, I'll be at the reunion in 1933, if it's still safe to get within 100 miles of Chicago.

I see JOE RIGNEY quite often, PAUL SHIBEN ('27) once in a while, NORB SEIDENSTICKER less often. JOE is a lawyer in Chillicothe; SHIBEN is in the law business in Toledo, and NORB works with a paper com-

pany in Chillicothe. And you can bet that being big social men comes under the head of amusement with those three.

I'm sending this on to RALPH NOLAN in Joplin, Mo., who really can tell you things. Best regards, etc.

RALPH L. NOLAN, 430 N. Pearl St., Joplin, Mo. The last couple of years I have been the airport manager, chief pilot and president of Joplin Airways, Inc., which all keeps me pretty busy most of the time.

I've been an old married man since Oct. 17, 1929. Have acquired quite a few gray hairs, but don't know whether flying or being married has caused it. My wife's name was Betty Dolan—being rather a lazy person I found a girl who only needed one letter in her name changed. I am the proud father of a five-month old boy, who from all indications will be making touchdowns for old N. D. in about twenty years.

Sure, I intend to be back for the reunion in '33.

Can't tell you any news about other '28 men, because there aren't any around here. The only Notre Dame man I saw very much here in Joplin was COYNE HATTON (Class '26). Several days ago a drunken gangster bumped into Coyne as he was walking down the street. He shoved him away and this bum shot three bullets into Coyne's heart before he knew what had happened. That's not very cheerful news to put in here, but thought some of the class of '26 may read this in the ALUMNUS.

This chain letter is a good idea, Louie, and I will send it on to BOB EVANS in Vicksburg, Miss., who could write a longer theme at N. D. than the whole class of '28 combined. BOB may be able to condense his "Life of an N. D. Grad" down to a

REUNION IN JUNE

The Five-Year Round-Up of
the Class of 1927

These are the boys who just about had time to dig in economically before the depression, and the ALUMNUS anticipates a Thanksgiving service for the Class as a part of the Reunion. If their Reunion is as much bigger as their DOME was, the facilities of St. Mary's will have to be borrowed for the overflow.

mere 5,000 words since he is not getting a grade on it.

ROBERT F. EVANS, Jr., 3421 Washington St., Vicksburg, Miss.—I am working for the Mississippi Lumber Co., Vicksburg, Miss., in the capacity of a bookkeeper—making the best of that Commerce Sophomore knowledge.

I was married on June 5, 1930, to Miss Anatalia Mulvihill of Vicksburg. I stopped by Notre Dame while on my honeymoon, Louie, and I was sorry I missed seeing you. I saw BILL JONES though and heard all about you.

CHARLES DUCEY, '28, Boy Guidance department, was here last week, and we had a very enjoyable day together. He was on his way to New Haven, Conn.

I don't know much N. D. news right now Louie, but maybe some dope on some Vicksburg N. D. men might be in order. SAM ROMANO, '28, is at Johns Hopkins right now, and VETO CANIZARO, '29, is also off at school studying to be a doctor. BILL ADAMS, '26, is ready to let these other two boys help give him more business, as he is practicing pharmacy, while LAWRENCE HENNESSEY is in the insurance business. JOHN TIERNEY, '29, is a teacher at the boys' Catholic high school here, and BILL MILLER, '30, is Assistant Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Well, after what RALPH NOLAN said about the length of my writing I guess I had better close down for this time, Louie, with the hope that I will be with you and all the others at the reunion in 1933.

I think this chain letter is a fine idea, Louie, and without delay I am sending this group of letters on its way to KIRWIN WILLIAMS.

KIRWIN WILLIAMS, "Tex."—I was very glad to get this chain letter from ROBERT EVANS and to read some of the other fellows' life history since leaving Notre Dame. It looks to me that BOB must have read my other letter and, therefore, figured I should be given another chance.

Since I previously answered all the questions—and business is getting worse, I had better sign off, or this chain letter will begin losing its respect. So, I am sending this letter to FRANCIS STROHM, who is close by and will be able to send it to you, Buckley, in order that you can get it in time for the June ALUMNUS.

FRANK STROHM, 18 Griswold St., Delaware, Ohio. Sorry that this letter will not reach you before June 3, but I did not receive it from TEX WILLIAMS until today.

At present am an examiner for the Tax Commission of Ohio and am working in Northeastern Ohio around Canton and Youngstown. My only permanent address is Delaware, Ohio, as I am kept moving about most of the time. Have not yet fallen into the abyss of matrimony and doubt if I will for some time yet. I notice that RALPH NOLAN has gotten a real "flying" start in life.

Will be back for the reunion unless something very unusual happens. Will also be out for the Southern California game next fall. This vicinity is full of Notre Dame grads. See quite a bit of CHICK MCGUCKIN and the rest of the Akron boys of '27, '28, and '29. Have been playing golf two or three times a week with ED SEYMOUR, ex-'28. Some of the old Freshman Hall boys will probably remember him.

This chain letter idea of yours is certainly a dandy and I am sure the results will be appreciated by everyone in the class. Hope it continues to be successful.

The following item was sent to the Editor by CHARLEY McDERMOTT: "As the successor of Mr. Diefenderfer (Ed. Note: Just resigned after four years on the Bethlehem, Pa., school board) the Bethlehem newspaper fraternity was honored in the election of LEO R. McINTYRE, member of the repertorial staff of the Bethlehem *Globe-Times*, and a graduate of Notre Dame University in journalism. He was nominated by Directors Dr. L. C. Ziegler and Vice-President L. J. Broughal, and was elected unanimously."

A paragraph, "The evening school class in meal planning and preparation . . . will be continued . . ." is a significant follow-up of the news of Leo's election. Charley's notation, "Local boy makes good," is heartily subscribed to by the Editor.

1930

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

First off, and affecting the vital statistics of the Class and the morals of the magazine, ED NEBEL writes to disclaim any children in the Nebel family, a recent announcement having come from some crossed wires. The Editor feels confident that BERNIE will join him in accepting Ed's statement as the more authentic and expressing our mutual regret to the Nebels at this column's somewhat promiscuous playing of the serious game of Stork. The ALUMNUS has no desire to pattern its home and fire-side news after the Broadway Mucking Bird.

JOHN NANOVIC is doing some good work for Notre Dame and the Rockne Memorial through the columns of *The Falcon*, English supplement of *Katolicky Sokol*, which John is editing.

A letter from BERNIE brings, as always, a few brief flashes of '30 men, breaths from the four minds:

"Here are a few notes for the ALUMNUS: ED LAVIN is working in Olyphant, Pa., as a mine superintendent. GIL PRENDERGAST of Harrisburg has been studying law at National University in Washington.

"BILL O'REILLY is with Standard Statistics here in New York. FRED DAVIS has been selling telephones in Westchester County for the New York Telephone Co. JOE LORDI is on the sales force of Morrow's Vanilla Extract Co. Joe is keeping in shape by playing a little handball at the N. Y. A. C. every day.

"JERRY PARKER has taken a position with the E. H. Edwards Co., candy manufacturers in Brooklyn.

"You might mention that LARRY JOHNSON, RAY REARDON, SPIKE ENGLAND and HARRY BUSCHER are all attending law school at N. D. (Yes, Bernie, the Alumni Office knows that. Reardon and Kegowicz flipped a coin for the Editor's last cigar, and, with Busscher, form a musketeer trio who practice their repartee for the girls in the Office before risking it on Ave. Mich.)

"HARRY FRANCIS, DAN BARTON, JIMMY MALLOY, PAT GOGGIN, JOHN PREECE, and many others, were on hand for the Army game.

1931

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

Not hearing from JOHN BOLAND is probably just another evidence of Old Man Depression and his membership in the Class of '31.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK CARIDEO appear in South Bend occasionally. Frank is doing some writing this winter to supplement his coaching activities at Purdue.

EMIL TELFEL was an interesting and interested visitor in the Office not long since on his way to Texas to wrestle steers or steer wrestlers or some such Telfelian pursuit, always with pen in hand or behind ear.

If all the benefits advertised accrue from employment by the Curtiss Publishing Co., it is no wonder JOE WILK looked so pleased with even this 1931 world on a recent in-and-out at the Office.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

VOLUME X

NUMBERS 5-6



February-March, 1932

THE LIVING ENDOWMENT, A LETTER FROM
REV. CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C.

OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, IF ANY! (AN EDITORIAL)

FACULTY MEMBERS BROADCAST
EDUCATIONAL SERIES FROM WSBT

THE COST OF PREPAREDNESS
BY CAPT. ROBERT RIORDAN, '24

Published by THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME