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NOTRE DAME

The Notre-Dame Alumnus



A Merry Christmas

In All That It Means to the Men of Notre Dame

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Vol.
Eleven
No. Three

1932

To Some Four Thousand of the Fold---

Don't let the Editor's pitiable optimism fool you!
Don't be scared out by lawsuits and foreclosures!
Don't get absent-minded!
Don't stall!
Don't substitute!
Don't ask your wife!
Don't consult your banker!
Don't go to a fortune teller!
Don't think for a minute that this is funny, to us!

If Your Dues Aren't Paid Yet

**SEND
FIVE
DOLLARS**

COMMENT

Organization, which was one of the many keys to the national wealth when times were good, is suffering now that the bill for dues assumes the proportions of a night club check. Or perhaps organization is not suffering, but, like many other institutions of prosperity, resuming rationality.

The occasion for this outburst is the recent conference of the National Catholic Alumni Federation on social justice, held here at Notre Dame. (And a cold in the head that makes me feel very much like telling the truth.)

Almost every delegate to the Conference had a different organization in mind that, properly supported by the Catholic alumnus, could effect the reforms proposed.

The ALUMNUS does not question for a minute the merits of any of these organizations. That is precisely the trouble.

The Catholic alumnus takes his place in a community. He immediately becomes a member of a parish, with all of its practical Catholicity and the material support which that implies. Then, he faces the Holy Name, the Knights of Columbus, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and similar Catholic organizations in addition to the social and professional affiliations which, in most communities, are practically essential to a successful career.

There is Catholic literature.

There is his Community Chest, or a similar civic philanthropy.

And, in the nature of Catholic training, there is usually in short order a family to support.

Equipped by education and desire for a position in the van of activities, the youthful alumnus finds that the economic system has not made similar provision. He is very naturally inclined to resent this artificial abyss between his capabilities and his abilities, an abyss seemingly bridged more easily by those less gifted intel-

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI FEDERATION

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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

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lectually. If he were not the alumnus of a Catholic college, we might say that his trouble is Pride.

But whether it is actually one of the seven deadly sins or not, a mental barrier does arise which keeps the average young Catholic from answering even that simple requirement which so baffles the older leaders in these movements: Why won't they at least say whether they are for or against?

If the Catholic Church could receive the unified support of the laity in temporal as well as in spiritual matters, most of the need for outside societies would disappear.

If the laity would support those societies which already exist, and, as stated above, have unquestionable merit as demonstrated in their works, there would be little need for further machinery.

And if the alumni of Catholic colleges would realize the potentialities

of their alumni associations, they could exercise fully those advantages which the accident of education brings to them.

So, with all due respect to existing organizations and recognizing the laudable ambitions of those in the process of formation, the ALUMNUS cannot but feel that more organization in existing organizations is the solution.

Let the existing societies adjust themselves to attract and enlist those logically in their scope who are not now on their records.

Let them make provision for the young men. (The ALUMNUS is sent to all our graduates, whether they are able to pay their dues or not. The policy doesn't reek of efficiency, it is true, but if the young men of Notre Dame fail us, it will not be because we have not tried.)

If you don't think the above holds true, or if you do, let me know.

BOARD OF LAY TRUSTEES



So. Bend Tribune Photo

Shown above are members of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame together with the Ex Officio members, officers of the University and the Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, as they appeared at the annual board meeting held Friday, Nov. 11.

Seated (left to right): A. R. Erskine, South Bend; Reverend James A. Burns, C.S.C., Provincial; Edward N. Hurley, Chicago, Ill.; James J. Phelan, Boston, Mass.; Warren Cartier, Ludington, Mich.; Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

Standing (left to right): Brother Ephrem, C.S.C., treasurer of the University; H. A. Smith, South Bend; F. W. Lloyd, University comptroller; George M. Anson, Merrill, Wis.; C. Roy McCanna, Burlington, Wis.; Clement C. Mitchell, Chicago, Ill.; E. J. Doyle, Chicago, Ill.; Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago, Ill.; Frank C. Walker, New York City.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. XI.

DECEMBER, 1932

No. 3.

The Social Challenge

(A Sermon by the Rev. Joseph Husslein, S.J., head of the department of Sociology of St. Louis University, general editor of the Science and Culture Series, books by outstanding Catholic authors on topics of vital Catholic import in the sciences and culture, himself an eminent author and scholar. The sermon was preached at the Mass opening the one-day conference on Social Justice in the Economic Crisis held at the University of Notre Dame, Sunday, Nov. 20, under the auspices of the Alumni Association as a part of a national concentration of Catholic college thought in this direction by the National Catholic Alumni Federation, of which the Notre Dame Association is a member and of which the Editor of the ALUMNUS is vice-president and director for the North Central Region.)

More than two score years before the momentous encyclical on the Condition of Labor had issued from the pen of Pope Leo XIII, a great Catholic champion, Bishop William Emmanuel von Ketteler, had begun his impressive struggle for human rights in Germany.

Like Hamlet he knew full well that the times wherein his lot was cast were out of joint. Economic oppression and radical upheavals were convulsing Europe. Around him he saw the misery of the masses, the corruption of youth in factory life, and the restless agents of Socialism plying their self-appointed task of sowing revolution and plucking the faith from the hearts of the working classes. Godless radicalism was preparing to come to grips with the Godless liberalism which had begotten it.

All this Ketteler beheld and he realized his responsibility. The times were out of joint, but he did not regret that on him devolved the task, to do whatever lay in his power to set them right. He was one of Europe's foremost and profoundest thinkers, but he was no less a man of action. Above all he trusted in God, and the justice of his cause made him invincible.

So far from regretting, for his own sake, the conditions into which he had been born, he rejoiced because of the possibilities they afforded. In the confusion and the struggles on all sides about him, he saw a providential opportunity given to the Church, since with her alone, as he unhesitatingly affirmed, and as the Sovereign Pontiffs after him have constantly reiterated, must rest the one and only solution of the social problem.

He loved the very wrestlings of his age; its high-sounding watch-words of fraternity, equality and liberty, however misguided men were in their interpretation and application of them. Rightly understood these were high ideals, and none too high for men redeemed by the Precious Blood of Christ. But one way lay open for their realization, and that was return

to Him who had brought these ideals into the world and who alone had most perfectly taught them by His own example.

"I hear the cry to hold out a helping hand to our poor suffering brother," he exclaimed, "and who, if he has not plucked out both his eyes can deny that his need is great, and who that has not torn the heart out of his bosom can fail to join with all his soul in this cry for help?—and I see avarice and covetousness increase, and pleasure-seeking grow more and more."

But if this was true of the rich then, even there before him, as he spoke those very words, yawned the open graves of two representatives of the people brutally slain by a furious mob for their free public utterances. "I hear the cry for liberty," he said, "and before me I see men murdered for having dared to utter an independent word." This, too, we ourselves have lived to witness in the Russia of our day.

Yet Ketteler rejoiced, and his joy was sincere, that he had been born into just such an age. It was for him a challenge—a challenge which he eagerly welcomed and joyfully accepted. It was a challenge, not to him personally only, but to the whole Church, her episcopate, her clergy and her laity, to prove by their actions the truth of their Faith.

It was the same challenge, although under another form, which in a more direct way was flung at Ozanam and his little handful of Catholic fellow students by the Saint Simonians or Socialists of their day, amid the materialistic student body of the Paris University. "Where are your works," they asked, "that prove your faith?"

It was a perfectly fair question for them to ask. Ozanam pondered. It was all that for the present he really could do. But he took up the challenge and his answer when it came, was—the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. It is an answer the world has never failed to understand.

In still other ways and under other

forms the same challenge comes to us. We read it in the despondent eyes of the millions of the unemployed, we hear it in the jibes flung at us by radical and infidel, we face it in the honest questioners who sincerely ask of us: What are we doing to solve the social problem? "If the Church is powerless here," as Bishop Ketteler so rightly stated, "we must despair of ever arriving at a peaceful settlement,"—indeed at any settlement that can be lasting and satisfactory—of the social problem.

But the Church, we know, is not powerless. The Church does possess the indubitable solution, and it is clearly set forth before us in the two epoch-making Encyclicals on the Labor question given to the world respectively by Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI—the *Rerum Novarum*, on the "Condition of Labor," and the *Quadragesimo Anno*, on "The Reconstruction of the Social Order."

From the very opening of the first of these two supreme documents rises up, as it were, the great threnody of toiling, suffering humanity. Never had its grievances been made more articulate and its just rights formulated with such authority. In words, powerful and terrible, which none can ever forget who once has read them, Pope Leo XIII marshals up before us the vast unorganized masses of his day, deprived of their natural right of association divinely given them, and surrendered, isolated and defenseless, to the greed and callousness of employers ruthlessly exploiting them under the reign of an unrestricted competition.

To this he adds the evil of rapacious usury, often condemned by the Church, but still practiced under new forms by a relentless and grasping avarice, vulture-like battering on its unhappy victims. And finally, to complete the awful scene, there follows the last touch given to the picture—let me quote his own familiar words—"the concentration of so many branches of trade in the hands of a few individuals, so that a small num-

ber of very rich men have been able to lay upon the masses of the poor a yoke little better than slavery itself." (RN, 2)

That was the social condition of the world as Pope Leo XIII saw it in the last decade of the nineteenth century.

Writing forty years after, Pope Pius XI found that pauperism indeed had been lessened and the condition of the workingman improved and rendered more equitable in many respects, in the larger and more civilized countries. Yet even here proletarianism still abounded. "The immense number of property-less wage earners on the one hand, and the superabundant riches of the fortunate few on the other," he wrote, "is an unanswerable argument that the earth's goods, so abundantly produced in this age of industrialism, are far from rightly distributed and equitably shared among the various classes of men." (Q A, 24)

No attack, let us understand, is ever made by either Pontiff on the system itself of wage contract, which is definitely declared to be not essentially unjust. But with his far-seeing vision and progressive Christian ideals Pope Pius XI further expresses the desire that this contract should, "when possible, be modified somewhat by a contract of partnership, as is already being tried in various ways to the no small gain both of the wage earners and of the employers. In this way wage earners are made sharers in some sort in the ownership or management, or the profits. (Q A, 25)

Here, then, we have an expression of that Catholic system, often known as Distributism. It promotes, as our highest social and economic ideal, a system which shall make feasible, by just and legal means, the acquisition of private ownership by the greatest possible number. This attainment of the widest distribution of ownership in productive property among the great masses of the people is the purpose Pope Leo XIII sets as the goal for all social efforts. If that one thing can be accomplished by us, then the day is won. Thus, briefly, the great Pope of the Workingman expresses in memorable words, this ultimate object of our strivings: "The law, therefore, should favor ownership, and the policy should be to induce as many people as possible to become owners." (RN, 35). That is the motto which should be inscribed as indelible letters on the walls of our schools of law and our chambers of legislature.

With that principle once accepted and put into practice there has sounded the deathknell of Proletarianism. With that clause fundamental in our law, Socialism is banished forever from the land. Men will not seek for common ownership when they themselves can be individual

private owners of productive property. It is the despair of ever attaining to this, the hand to mouth existence, the haunting specter of unemployment, the fact of Proletarianism in our midst, that makes men Socialists.

It is not capital therefore that the Church denounces, but the individualistic Capitalism which rejects its social responsibilities and is based on the false philosophy of a godless Liberalism.

It was this doctrine which, from the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, and even before that period, denied to Labor its inalienable right of organization, and to the State its equally indefeasible right of social legislation—a right bound up with the duty to utilize it in defense of the toiling masses, securing for them both reasonable assurance of employment and an equitable share in the fruits of industry whose production is so largely and indispensably dependent on them. Inventions are not meant to be to the profit of Capital only and the despair of Labor.

Underlying the philosophy of Liberalism or Individualism is the false assumption—a *nathema* to every Christian mind—that man is absolute and independent owner of his property, without any recognition of the Will of God, which alone must ultimately rule all his actions, industrial and financial, no less than domestic and private. It is a wilful ignoring of the fact that in relation to God Himself he is not owner, but steward, of the talents entrusted to his hands, and that for every farthing he must render an account. Consequent on this same false philosophy is the repugnant principle which sees in industrial investment but one sole purpose, the ultimately greatest profit of the owner.

But Liberalism has not paused there. Since the writing of the Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII entirely new developments have taken place. It is often no longer the owner who is the central figure in this drama, but the men who, without invested funds, obtain power to control the property of others and freely manipulate its stock to their own advantage. To the injustice possibly done to labor, is thus added too frequently the robbery of the share-holding public, helpless in its own defense.

"In the first place, then, it is patent," writes Pope Pius XI, in forceful words, "that in our days not only is wealth accumulated, but immense power and despotic economic domination are concentrated in the hands of a few, and that these few are frequently not the owners, but only the trustees and directors of invested funds, who administer them at their good pleasure" (Q A, 34).

This power, as the Pope continues to show, becomes particularly irresistible, if the same men who thus con-

trol the money, govern also the allotment of credit, and thus grasp in their hands the very soul of production, so that, in the forceful words of the Holy Father, "no one dare breathe against their will."

This climax, he finds, was arrived at as the final result of limitless free competition. In the jungle war stimulated here those only emerged victorious who were strongest, and that often implied the most unconscionable and ruthless in their methods.

But with that stage arrived at, free competition itself had passed away. Economic dictatorship ruled. It now sought control of the State itself to abuse alike its resources and sovereign authority by perverting them to its own private utility in the fierce economic struggle, which grew more and more intense. Interference finally in international relations ended in the clash between state and state, and made possible the catastrophic climax of war.

"Free competition is dead," wrote the Sovereign Pontiff, "economic dictatorship has taken its place. Unbridled ambition for domination has succeeded the desire for gain; the whole economic life has become hard, cruel, and relentless in a ghastly manner" (Q A, 35).

Words truly terrible, and alas! terribly true!

Nothing less, therefore, is required, as Pope Pius XI indicates in the very title of his Encyclical, than a complete "Reconstruction of the Social Order" and a "Perfecting of it Conformably to the Precepts of the Gospel." There lies the task, there is our labor!

To enter into detail is not, of course, possible for us here. In my recent volume, "The Christian Social Manifesto," one of the first that was issued in the Science and Culture Series, I have carefully interpreted, section by section, the two great Encyclicals, that nothing might be left unconsidered or unexplained in these documents, which in all our study of the social question must be a lamp to our feet and a light to our paths. I have named it the Christian Social Manifesto, in contradistinction to the Marxian Communist Manifesto. As in the latter is contained the pith and essence of all socialism, as a philosophy and as a movement, so in the two epoch-making Encyclicals, the *Rerum Novarum* and the *Quadragesimo Anno*, is embraced the sum and substance of Catholic teaching on the social problem. To study and reasonably to master these two documents is obviously the duty of at least every intelligent Catholic, and tenfold so of everyone who is to be an influence in the world about him.

We cannot accept the philosophy of Liberalism; we cannot accept the philosophy of Socialism both of which,

(Continued on Page 87)

N. D. Host to National Catholic Alumni Federation Conference

Leading Authorities in Field of Social Justice Discuss This Problem at University Sunday, Nov. 20;
Twenty Catholic Colleges Represented; General Attendance High

"Social Justice in This Economic Crisis" was the theme sent out by the executives of the National Catholic Alumni Federation for simultaneous meetings of the six regions of the Federation on Sunday, November 20. Notre Dame was elected host for the North Central, later extending an invitation to the South Central when that region cancelled its plans. James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary of Notre Dame, vice-president of the Federation and director of the North Central region, was *ex officio* chairman of the conference.

Co-operation of speakers resulted in a splendid program at Notre Dame which contributed profound thought and stimulus for action to a representative and large group.

The Conference opened with a High Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30. Rev. Joseph Husslein, S.J., St. Louis University, gave the excellent sermon which the ALUMNUS is privileged to reprint in this issue. Some thousand persons were fortunate enough to fill the Church for this outstanding feature.

A luncheon in the University Dining Halls introduced the delegates, from the twenty Catholic Colleges represented, to this great institution within the University, and its excellent cuisine. The delegates were welcomed to the University by Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., Director of Studies and an alumnus of St. Mary's College, Kentucky, as well as Notre Dame.

A very interesting round table on problems of alumni interest bearing in large part on the general theme attracted some two hundred persons to the excellently equipped auditorium of the University Law Building.

Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C.S.V., brilliant president of St. Viator College, presided, and unified and added to the papers and discussions with the scholarship, originality and wit for which he is so generally known.

A. J. Schweitzer, a graduate of Canisius College and a resident of Chicago, spoke of the newly organized Catholic League for Social Justice, designed to attack in an organized way the problem upon which the Notre Dame conference hinged. The persons behind the League and its principles and aims, together with its opportunities and obligations for Catholic college men, were outlined by the speaker. Copies of the two great Encyclicals upon which most of the talks were based, and "Man or Money" a stimulating presentation of the social problem by Michael J.

O'Shaughnessy of New York, were available for those attending the conference. (Alumni can secure these from the Alumni Office, by the way, if desired.)

J. R. Maley, alumni secretary of the University of Detroit, inaugurated a lively discussion with a presentation of the possibilities of action by the Catholic College alumni clubs. One of the major suggestions arising from this topic was the formation of a general Catholic college alumni group in smaller cities where not enough alumni of any one Catholic college reside to permit individual local clubs.

Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., prefect of religion at Notre Dame, former Dean of the College of Commerce, outlined, largely in answering questions, the invaluable work he has done in the religious lives of students and alumni at Notre Dame. Father Maguire, in introducing Father O'Hara, characterized his work here as one of the great manifestations of constructive Catholicity in the United States. Copies of the *Religious Survey of Alumni* and *Daily Religious Bulletin* proved an interesting exhibit for the delegates.

Rev. B. P. O'Reilly, S.M., until recently president of the University of Dayton, outlined briefly the economic problems and solution set forth in the interesting booklet by Rev. Francis Kunnecke, S.M., "The Way Out and the Way Beyond," which has attracted the attention of legislators and those interested in economic reform throughout the nation.

As Father Maguire said in closing, the theme of the Conference, based upon the great pronouncements of the Popes Leo and Pius, left the field regrettably free from those disputes upon which a round table thrives. Nevertheless, this feature, as others during the day, advanced those in attendance a considerable distance along the broad highway so well marked by the *Rerum Novarum* and the *Quadragesimo Anno*.

The banquet, *piece de resistance* in intellectual and physical nourishment, suffered from the economic ills the conference was designed to cure, emphasizing with limited attendance the need for relief. Those who were there, representing actual delegates, faculty members and St. Joseph Valley alumni, received a rare treat in a trio of talks hard to equal for content or style.

The ALUMNUS has extracted promises from the three speakers to

submit manuscripts for publication in these pages if possible, so that their ability and effort and scholarly presentation may not be limited to even the enthusiastic reception of the seventy-five happy listeners.

Mr. James Fitzgerald, executive secretary of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul of Detroit, opened the evening, most appropriately, with "The Approach to Catholic Action." His thesis was the interpretation of the Encyclicals in the light of Scholastic philosophy and the need for knowing the social problem by knowing its victims who exemplify it most strongly — the poor. Mr. Fitzgerald, enlisted for the occasion by imposition, has a brilliant mind and a forceful delivery, which, coupled with his position, produced a most worth while and stimulating address.

E. A. Fitzpatrick, president of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and dean of the graduate school of Marquette University, followed Mr. Fitzgerald's scholarly approach with an equally brilliant discourse on "The Political State and the Reconstruction of the Social Order," the principal thesis of which was the danger that exists of the rise of an absolutist State unless the principles of social justice are recognized by employers and the social problems solved without the intervention of government. Dr. Fitzpatrick has long been a distinguished speaker in the educational and social circles of the Catholic laity, and his address at this conference merely added a leaf to his laurels.

The program closed with one of the finest presentations of present social conditions, cause and effect and *remedy*, that the audience was unanimous in agreeing has been offered in the national crisis. To Notre Dame men, no further proof is needed than to say that the paper was prepared and delivered by Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., for many years head of the department of economics at Notre Dame and now vice-president of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul. Father Bolger astounded his friends by appearing with a manuscript, which proved by confession to be a condensation of three radio addresses which the Twin Cities listeners were privileged to hear recently. It is the historic pleasure of the ALUMNUS to report a promise from Father Bolger to permit a reprinting of this outstanding paper, in January we trust.

John Ryan, Glee Club soloist, sang

(Continued on Page 84)

WHO SUCCEEDS? WHO FAILS?

(You may consider this an Editorial.)

"If nature has not done so, a college education should make it impossible for a man ever to be, under any circumstances, a fool. This is a practical application of Newman's admirable dictum that a college education gives a man the power of making 'an instinctive just estimate of things as they pass before us.' We recognize that this may be a natural gift, but usually it is a product only of much effort and years of training. It seems little enough to claim for a college education, but I believe it is a great deal." (The Value of a College Education!: A statement by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., presented in a radio program on Sunday, November 27, 1932.)

Periodically the evaluation of a college education is undertaken. The latest instance is a reprint in the *Scholastic*, without comment, of an article from the *Daily Minnesotan*.

"It seems to be a favorite pastime of professors in schools of business to try to figure out whether or not it pays to go to college. From their reports, of course, it always pays. The most recent investigator is Professor James C. Egbert, of the Columbia university business school, whose report shows business school graduates earning annual salaries ranging from \$360 to \$100,000.

"One item that is noticeably lacking in most attempts to determine the value of a college diploma is the amount of the expenditure necessary to get the diploma. In any business venture, in order to figure the ultimate profit one must begin with the original expense which must be deducted from the returns. Therefore, in figuring out the value of a college education, its cost should be considered and not just the graduate's salary.

"The wide range between the salaries of graduates \$360 to \$100,000, would indicate that a college education is not always a paying proposition. A college education is of value only in proportion to the graduate's ability to make use of such education. As many an unemployed graduate can tell you, college is no royal road to success. What you get out of college depends largely on what you bring to it. If you are the \$100,000 man, you may require the University to help you attain the maximum of your potential ability. But if you are the \$360-a-year man you are wasting your time and money in college."

There you have one side of an old argument. Then you find something like this:

The Streets of Old Manhattan

PATRICK MACDONOUGH

The streets of Old Manhattan,
They wander up and down,
And east and west and crosswise,
They span the little town,
That in the days long vanished
Was fief of Holland's crown.

Who was it thus that planned them,
A-winding here and there?
'Twas *kinderen* from Holland

Without a fret or care;
They led through brake and bracken
When summer days were fair.

And anxious mothers followed,
And so the trampled clay
Became the path and roadbed,
The streets we tread to-day;
The haunted ways and splendid
That lure from far away.

The streets of Old Manhattan,
I know them ev'ry one;
They're silver in the moonlight
And golden in the sun;
And o'er them at the dawning
A veil of dreams is spun—

The dreams that youth brought over
Across the crested main;
The purple dreams of glory,
The gilded dreams of gain;
And fairest—those of lovers
Whose love was all in vain.

Dear streets of Old Manhattan,
Lie north, south, east or west;
Though fine be foreign highways
That royal feet have pressed;
Though aimless seem your courses,
I love you still the best.

Who is Patrick MacDonough?

In the Alumni Office records, he is Patrick J. MacDonough, Ph.B., '03, 7 State St., New York City.

✓ In the words of a great man, a former president of Notre Dame:

"Patrick MacDonough was one of the brightest, most interesting and best loved of the men of his time. Members of the faculty especially were fond of Pat. His was a very beautiful life. No one within my remembrance had finer talent than Pat and his character was wholesome, unspoiled and saintly in his Irish way. All of us believe he could have become a big figure but he has devoted himself entirely to the care of the immigrants coming into the port of New York."

He is probably much nearer \$360 a year than \$100,000.
Is it failure?
Is it success?

Nieuwland Discovery Announced to Scientists In N.D. Meet

Paint Process Features State Convention of Indiana Academy of Science; Other Notre Dame Faculty Members Play Prominent Parts In Program

Discovery of a chemical substance from which a new non-corrosive lacquer or paint is made was announced



FATHER NIEUWLAND

November 18, by Rev. J. A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., '99, of Notre Dame, before the Indiana Academy of Science in convention on the Notre Dame campus.

Describing the new compound as a synthetic drying oil, derived from acetylene, Father Nieuwland said it was more important commercially even than his discovery of a compound which resulted in the invention of Neuwland rubber last year. The new substance produces a lacquer which becomes waterproof, durable, able to stand acids and temperatures as high as 400 degrees when applied to wood, concrete, metals or other hard surfaces.

The announcement was made at a sectional meeting of chemists attending the academy's 48th annual convention which drew 200 Hoosier scientists to Notre Dame from all parts of the state. Two major discoveries in the field of bacterial research also were contained in a paper prepared by Prof. James A. Reyniers, of Notre Dame, for delivery at another sectional meeting.

An instrument known as the "micro manipulator," enabling the operator to isolate one bacterium from a field of millions of bacteria invisible to the naked eye is Prof. Reynier's first contribution. The second is the announcement that he has developed guinea pigs free from bacteria of any kind, answering the old question of whether there can be life without bacteria.

The academy program got under way officially Thursday evening with a joint session of entomologists and taxonomists in Cushing hall of engineering at Notre Dame, but snow-blocked highways allowed only a few scientists to arrive in time for these preliminary meetings. An informal discussion of their work was held by the small group, with Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., dean of the Notre Dame college of science, presiding.

A business meeting of the academy's executive committee was held following a dinner in the Oliver hotel. Registration for the convention proper was held the next morning, followed by a general session at which Dr. Fernandus Payne, of Indiana uni-

versity, Bloomington, president of the academy, presided. Father Wenninger made the address of welcome.

Meeting in joint session with the St. Joseph valley section of the American Chemical society, chemists of the academy then heard an address by Dr. Cecil E. Boord, of Ohio State university, one of the nation's most prominent organic chemists. Dr. Boord's lecture, illustrated with slides was of a technical nature, regarded by members of the academy as one of the most important on the entire program. His subject was "Relation of Certain Physical Properties of the Unsaturated Hydrocarbons to Their Molecular Structures."

The scientists had luncheon in the university cafeteria at noon and resumed sessions at 1:30 o'clock, each branch of science meeting in a separate hall to hear papers relating to its field. It was at the meeting of the chemistry branch that Father Nieuwland's discovery, called SDO, an abbreviation for synthetic drying oil, was formally announced.

Chemically, Father Nieuwland said, SDO is known as a divinyl-acetylene derivative. It was discovered during the course of his researches on acetylene and the primary compounds used in synthetic rubber synthesis. By controlled heating, the substance is "polymerized," yielding a clear, non-volatile oil. This oil is mixed with a thinner solution, such as coal-tar naphtha, producing the lacquer. When certain pigments are added, it becomes paint. Father Nieuwland, explaining his discovery, says that it is an entirely new product, neither lacquer nor paint, but that these words are the nearest to describe it.

Tests made in the chemical laboratories at Notre Dame and in the laboratories of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del., which already has put SDO on the market, reveal that when the lacquer is spread on surfaces it dries within a few hours, forming a hard, brittle finish which resists water, acid, heat, fumes of all kinds, brines, lye and other corrosives.

"It is still too expensive for general use as varnish or paint," Father Nieuwland said today describing the compound. "At present a gallon costs about \$7.50. But it is made with a catalytic process, which means that when factories have been built and the mass production of SDO organized, it will be manufactured cheaply."

Associates of Father Nieuwland said that SDO applied to concrete steps in

the Wilmington laboratories had outworn the concrete. It is so durable that ordinary pigments wear away before the oil. This makes it necessary at present to manufacture it only in its natural color, tan or blue, colored by blue indigo which is equally durable. In the development of the product the next important step, they said will be to find some substance which when added will make the lacquer plastic.

Explaining his "micro-manipulator," Prof. Reyniers said that for the present it is purely a research instrument. Its practical application is its ability to make possible the raising of pure strains, or pure cultures, of bacteria.

"It is hoped," the Notre Dame professor said in demonstrating the instrument, "that with other instruments suggested with this design physicians can make a quicker diagnosis of certain diseases. Micro-quantities of the germ are used in the diagnostic tests, enabling much time to be saved over the usual cultural method. With this instrument we can inject a sample of the disease bacteria into an animal and make our diagnosis within several hours, while with the cultural method this diagnosis cannot be made sometimes for from 24 to 48 hours."

The pressure of a button connected to minute pipettes, from two to five microns in diameter, and attached to levers, isolate a bacterium in Prof. Reynier's instrument. A micron is one twenty-five thousandth of an inch.

Discussing the guinea pigs freed from bacteria, the speaker said:

"As far as I know ours at Notre Dame is the first practical application of this development. We use the guinea pigs as living culture tubes to study the progress of disease changes when a pure strain of bacteria is inserted into one of these animals. The disease develops free from help or hindrance from any other micro-organism.

"Another application of this development is its important aid in the consideration of digestion. Our ability to raise these animals to maturity without bacteria, but with the substitution of foods which supply the missing bacterial elements, answers the question of whether bacteria are necessary to digestion."

He described the way in which the animals are kept.

"All animals whose mothers are normal are in a germ-free state in the womb. A caesarian section is used

to get these animals a few days before normal birth. They are then raised in a special cage which was developed at Notre Dame. This cage is sterile and admits a supply of sterilized air. All food given to the animals is free from bacteria."

Scores of technical papers in all branches of science were read by members of the academy, including several professors and graduate students of Notre Dame.

A paper presented before the chemistry section by George F. Henion and H. D. Hinton, in conjunction with Father Nieuwland, all of Notre Dame, described the production of higher ethers. They are difficult to obtain commercially and the paper outlined the problem of finding a cheap method for their synthesis. Thomas H. Vaughn, also of the Notre Dame chemistry department, discussed "Buoron Fluoride in Acetal Catalysis," in which he told of the catalytic conversion of acetylene into substances which have marked solvent properties. The results of researches by Father Nieuwland and Mr. Vaughn on the action of iodine on derivatives of acetylene also were presented.

L. H. Baldinger, of Notre Dame read a paper in which he described the preparation of a chemical compound used in the manufacture of drugs to produce sleep. F. J. Sowa, of Notre Dame, reported partial results of experimental research in "The Synthesis of Some Substituted Metacresols," involving compounds used in certain antiseptics.

Other local scientists who appeared were Sister Mary Joseph Geise, graduate student at Notre Dame who read a paper in the botanical session on "The Indiana Species of *Cyperus*"; Sister Elizabeth Seton McDonald, also of Notre Dame, reading a paper in the same meeting on "The Ferns and Flowering Plants of St. Joseph County"; Joseph A. Toussaint, R. J. Spahr and R. R. Vogt, of the Notre Dame chemistry department, reading technical papers and Dr. Marcus W. Lyon, Jr., of South Bend, prominent zoologist, whose paper was titled "A Second Specimen of the Least Weasel From Indiana."

The science of entomology, or insect control, although only sixty years old, has already won its spurs, according to Professor J. J. Davis, head of the entomology department of Purdue university. Addressing the entomology section of the academy at the opening Thursday afternoon he said that since 1870 controls for 75 per cent of the losses resulting from insect attacks have been made available.

Professor Davis said:

"The value of entomological research for its direct application to

control of destructive pests is evident to everyone who has studied the problems but few realize that these studies yield a by-product which is of immense value to every citizen but probably more especially to the farmers of the nation.

"These indirect benefits resulting from entomological research are very numerous, a few of which are as follows:

"The value of rotation of cotton boll weevil control has revolutionized cotton production of the southern states by providing a stimulus for crop rotation. The extensive and valuable system of agricultural extension was brought about because of its first and successful use in demonstrating controls for the cotton boll weevil; aside from the results of mosquito control to eliminate malaria and yellow fever and permit the construction of the Panama canal and the development of the New Jersey shore resorts, such control has resulted in the reclamation of tremendous acreages of valuable agricultural lands.

"Recommendations for stable fly control have not only minimized losses from this pest but in addition have shown the way to reclaiming 250,000 acres of land in the state of Kansas alone. European corn borer research has been responsible for the development of farm machinery improvements of great value in American agriculture, and in emphasizing cultural practices and corn varieties which will undoubtedly add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the corn growers of the corn belt; vapor-heat treatment to control bulb and tuber pests invigorates and stimulates the plants to much better and more rapid growth. The results of entomological research have repaid many times the cost of the work and in addition have contributed by perhaps equal or greater amounts with indirect benefits.

Dr. Marcus Ward Lyon, Jr., of South Bend, was elected president at the closing business session of the convention following a dinner at Notre Dame Friday night.

Dr. Lyon, a distinguished botanist and zoologist, in 1931 president of the American Society of Mammalogists, succeeds Dr. Ferdinand Payne, of Indiana university, Bloomington, in the academy presidency. The local scientist has been a member of the academy since 1922 and during the last year served as its treasurer.

The academy voted unanimously to hold its 49th convention about Oct. 15, 1933, at Indiana university. Terre Haute and Butler university were unsuccessful bidders for the meeting. A resolution was unanimously adopted expressing appreciation and gratitude to the University of Notre Dame for the facilities and hospitality extended for this year's gathering.

Although the convention officially

closed Friday night for the three hundred Hoosier scientists gathered from all parts of the state, many remained to visit the exhibits of scientific work accomplished during the year by the junior academy, composed of high school boys and girls of Indiana enrolled in science clubs. Nearly all branches of science were represented in the symposium and elicited praise from the visiting academy members.

A large audience was present Friday night at the public session of the academy in Washington hall, to hear the final address on the program by Dr. H. H. Newman, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago. His illustrated lecture was on "Mental and Physical Differences in Identical Twins, Reared Apart."

Reporting the results of a five-year study of 109 sets of twins to determine the relative importance of heredity and environment, Dr. Newman told his audience that "with regard to mental, temperamental and certain physical characteristics, the actual differences in heredity have been twice as effective as the actual differences in environment."

"Identical twins are the product of the early division of a single embryo into two parts, each of which then developed into a whole individual," the zoologist said. "Fraternal twins are the result of the simultaneous fertilization of two eggs by two sperms, and hence are related exactly in the same way as are ordinary brothers and sisters. Identical twins are identical in their heredity, while fraternal twins have only half their identity in common."

Dr. Newman added in his summary that although tentative conclusions are that the differences in heredity have been twice as effective as the differences in environment, this does not mean that heredity is twice as important in determining a person's total individuality as is environment.

A device invented and operated by Eiffel G. Plasterer, teacher of physics in the Huntington, Ind., High school, drew the attention of scores of scientists throughout the afternoon in the physics section. It is a frame-like device, like the skeleton of a four-foot cabinet, which registers on a graph the harmonic curves of sounds.

Professor C. A. Behren, of Purdue university, chairman of the bacteriology section, discussed the properties and methods of handling vaccinia virus, the cultures used in vaccinations to prevent disease. He said that the benefits of smallpox vaccination are scarcely realized. It should be mandatory by law, in Prof. Behren's opinion, that every boy and girl in school be vaccinated against smallpox.

Prof. E. G. Mahin of the University of Notre Dame was program chairman for the convention.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Editor regrets that indisposition prevents Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., from contributing the book reviews which have been so appreciated and enjoyed by alumni during the current year. From the best motives, as well as the selfish, the ALUMNUS hopes that Father Cavanaugh is able to start the New Year happily.

Having entertained Rev. Joseph Husslein, S.J., general editor of the Science and Culture series, books designed to provide the discriminating reader, the jackets say, with a Catholic literature expressive of the Catholic tradition of learning, it is a pleasure to record Notre Dame's participation in this series.

Paul R. Martin, '09, is the author of "The Gospel In Action," a recent attractive volume of the series, published by the Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee.

The volume is a history of the influence of the Third Order of St. Francis. In it, through painstaking research, exhaustive correspondence, and scholarly arrangement, the author has gathered material hitherto widely scattered, and almost inaccessible to the average student.

In addition, as Father Husslein says, "The present work, however, is probably the only one published up to this time that specifically attempts to apply the principles of the rule of the Third Order Secular as a remedy for the basic social evils of our time."

Sixteen chapters of the exquisite workmanship which those who know the author would expect are supplemented by a comprehensive bibliography which is of inestimable value in itself for the field it covers. And in addition, the volume contains the Papal Encyclicals dealing with the Third Order, the Rule of the Third Order, and a Letter from Pius X to the three Ministers General. The

book is of value to informed Catholics if from no other viewpoint than that of the compact yet comprehensive presentation of the seven centuries of achievement of the Third Order of which Leo XIII said, "My social reform is the Third Order of St. Francis."

The Science and Culture Series entrusts its task, a brochure states, to authors selected for "scholarship, expert knowledge of the material he contributes, and his fine appreciation for what is, in the highest sense, science and culture."

Notre Dame is pleased, though not surprised, to find the scholarly Paul Martin among these contributors to a timely spread of the rich Catholic cultural heritage, too little known to Catholics generally.

The fertile field of translation has been augmented by the recent publication of Vols. I and II of "A Compendium of Theology." (B. Herder Book Co.) The books in the French are by the Very Rev. J. Berthier. The translations are by the Rev. Sidney Raemers, M.A., Ph.D., of the department of philosophy of the University of Notre Dame.

Father Raemers has brought a number of valuable books of the French priest, founder of the Missionaries of the Holy Family, to the English bookshelves. The two current volumes deal with essential doctrinal points of dogmatic and moral theology; "together with the more important notions of Canon Law, Liturgy, Pastoral and Mystical Theology, and Christian Philosophy."

Father Raemers, a graduate of St. Mary's, Baltimore, and Catholic U., has been at Notre Dame since 1928. He has found in Father Berthier's works much that is of real value in questions of theology and his translations enjoy a practical value without the loss of scholastic merit or original contents.

Scholarship Improved

According to the midsemester report from the office of the director of studies the total number of students reported by the teachers as being deficient is 751. Although 333 were deficient in the College of Arts and Letters, this is but 28.7% of the total enrollment. While there are only 82 deficient in the College of Science, its average is 34.4% of the total enrollment. The Engineering course has the least number of failures in the undergraduate schools, 116; or 28.3% of the total enrollment.

Last year at the midsemester, 13% of the total enrollment were placed on probation for having failed in more

than a third of their work. This year only 7.4% have failed in one-third of their work. Because of the change now being made from the quarter system of probation to the semester system, no students are on probation in this second quarter of the schoolyear. But if the student on probation in the first quarter has at the end of the semester failed in a third of his work, he is liable to dismissal at that time. This new arrangement has met with the approval of the faculty and the student body. It eliminates the discomfort of the old explanation of nervous breakdowns after the quarter exams.

Wiener Saengerknaben

Students, faculty, and alumni of the St. Joseph Valley enjoyed one of those musical treats that dot the University's entertainment year when the Wiener Saengerknaben, the Singing Boys of Vienna, stopped for a concert in the Gymnasium Nov. 14. The twenty-two little fellows, ranging from 9 to 13 years in age, gave a finished performance in opera, semi-classic and folk-songs that astounded the audience and brought encore after encore. The chorus was organized in the fifteenth century in Vienna and is the goal of the boy singers of that cultured capital. An operetta in costume by Mozart, written while he was one of the Saengerknaben, featured the entertainment, but the most popular appeal to the audience was "Dixie" sung in English and "The Blue Danube Waltz," sung in German as the final encore.

Publications Excellent

The ALUMNUS wishes to call the attention of alumni to the high standards of content and appearance which are being enjoyed this year by the *Juggler*, the *Scholastic*, *Scrip*, the *Catalyzer* and the *Lawyer*. These publications provide powerful outlets for innumerable talents and it is pleasing to the University, and to the alumni who pioneered and sustained many of them for years, to see them properly utilized.

Rhodes Candidates

Three Notre Dame seniors, Ed Stephan, editor of the *Scholastic*, Joseph McCabe, editor of the *Juggler* (and *Scrip* last year), and Leslie Raddatz, editor of the *Dome* of '32, are candidates for Rhodes Scholarships. Stephan is the son of A. C. Stephan, '07, New York. McCabe is from Attleboro, Mass., and Raddatz from Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.

Gilson Lectures

Two lectures were given on Nov. 21 and 22, by Prof. Etienne Gilson, famous social philosopher and a member of the faculty of the Sorbonne. The lectures were sponsored by the department of philosophy.

The Keyes To Fresno

A letter received by Registrar Robert Riordan, '24, contains a statement from Mike Keyes, one-time student and *News-Times* staff member in that golden era of Notre Dame, and *News-Times*, journalism. "If any of your friends should happen to be in the vicinity of Fresno during their visit to California for the game Dec. 10, be sure and tell them my address—3634 Balch Ave., or the *Fresno Bee*, and assure them that there will be a real Irish *ceal mille faithe* for them in the Land of the Raisin."

TWO MORE SONS OF NOTRE DAME

Since the last issue of the ALUMNUS, we are at the same time chagrined and pleased to find two more sons of Notre Dame alumni at the University. One is Edward C. Smith, Jr., a freshman in chemical engineering, son of Edward C. Smith, E.E., '01, now an engineer in Harrisburg, Pa. The other boy is Thomas H. Nelson, second year law student, a son of Hon. P. J. Nelson, LL.B., '83, judge of the district court, Dubuque, Iowa, a "rusher" on the famous football team of 1887, Notre Dame's first.

A letter from Michael J. McCormack, '99, Memphis, comes as a result of the fathers-and-sons of N. D. printed last month:

"Once in a while a fellow gets an unexpected thrill;—that's what I got a few minutes ago while glancing through the November ALUMNUS,

when I turned to the page mentioning the names of Notre Dame alumni who are so fortunate as to have sons attending the University, and to find my son's name in the list. Boy-oh-boy! that's a thrill that I hope will come to you some day and many more of the Notre Dame men.

"However, my son Donnell has the edge on these second generation fellows by still hearing thrilling stories of the Civil War days at Notre Dame from his grandfather, James M. McCormack, who was graduated from Notre Dame in 1867, and his uncle, Michael McCormack of Albany, Ga., who was the star pitcher for N. D. U. during "Pop" Anson's days.

"We are really a Notre Dame family and I am happy to state that the fourth generation, my grandson, is now two years on the way to South Bend . . ."

MEMBERS OF FACULTY SUMMER ABROAD

It is the delayed privilege of the ALUMNUS to report the summer journeys of a number of members of the faculty.

Prof. George Wack, '23, of the department languages, spent four weeks of travel in Germany and six weeks of study there at the U. of Berlin. Prof. Wack replied on behalf of the American students to the address of welcome from the president of the University at the opening session.

Prof. Pedro de Landero, '12, and his family, visited Mexico, their former home. The Editor is still waiting for reports on a number of the N. D. men Prof. de Landero saw, but with many things to do, including a new honor, the presidency of the Lay

Faculty club of the University, such information takes time to elicit.

France was the goal of Prof. Francis W. Kervick of the department of architecture, Prof. Earl Langwell, instructor in French, and Prof. Camille McCole, assistant professor in English.

Rev. Julian Sigmar, instructor in religion and philosophy, who received his education in Germany, a Ph.D. from Munich, pedagogy at Berlin, psychology at Hamburg, theology at Munich and Tübingen, returned to those familiar spots.

Prof. Pasquale Pirchio, '25, assistant professor of Italian and drawing, took a group of students to Italy for travel and study.

A NOTE TO ALL THE SAD YOUNG MEN

Twenty-five Notre Dame alumni have attended the Harvard business school in the last ten years. The ALUMNUS is therefore reprinting an announcement from that source as a service to our alumni.

The Harvard Business School announces an extra session which will start Jan. 30, and continue to August 16, 1933. It is designed to meet the needs of college men graduating at midyears with a business career in mind but no present position in view, and of those recent college graduates who have not yet secured permanent positions. This action was recommended and approved by Mr. Walter S. Gifford, Mr. Jesse Isidor Straus and Mr. George Whitney. It is also

approved by Mr. Walter C. Teagle, Chairman of the Share-The-Work Movement. They point out that facilities for constructive training in business must be made available this winter as a substitute for the demoralizing effect of waiting around for jobs or repeated failures to get them.

Students who attend the session will have the same classroom instruction under the same faculty as the regular first-year class. They will be entitled to full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the second-year class next fall. Mid-year examinations will be eliminated. The extra session is open to college graduates and to those who have had executive experience in business.

Founds Philosophy Library

William J. Corbett, Chicago, Ill., by the gift of one thousand dollars, has created a foundation at Notre Dame to be known as the William J. Corbett Research Library of Philosophy. The work of collecting material for the Library has already been begun by Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C., '24, now taking advanced studies in Paris. Mr. Corbett is the father of William J. Corbett, Jr., '27.

Wm. A. McGuire Outstanding

A recent story carried news of financial reverses of William Anthony McGuire, former N. D. student, though the news value of financial reverses in this particular era might be questioned in Dr. Cooney's department. The following clipping indicates that Mr. McGuire is undaunted. (And his record of successes leads the Editor to suggest that you consult the Editorial page of this issue anyhow.)

William Anthony McGuire, who has just finished doctoring the Al Jolson picture, "The New Yorker," and who last week completed the original story, adaptation, continuity and dialogue on "The Kid From Spain," has transferred his typewriter and creative ability to Universal City. Several months ago, Carl Laemmle, Jr., signed a long-term contract with the noted playwright which covered not only writing and adaptation but eventually directing as well.

McGuire started on this contract on Saturday. As his first task, Carl Laemmle, Jr., assigned him to adapt his own original story, the tentative title of which is "When the Time Comes."

In addition to being the author of Lew Ayre's last picture, "Okay America," William Anthony McGuire is the author of the stage plays, "Six Cylinder Love," "Twelve Miles Out," "If I Were Rich," "It's a Boy," "Kid Boots," "The Three Musketeers," "Rosalie" and "Whoopie." Not such a bad record for a young fellow! Incidentally, he wrote his first successful play, "The Heights," when he was only 18 years old.

Alumni Address Students

Tim Galvin was one of the speakers, Pat Manion another, at the student rally before the Northwestern game. Their oratorical powers are obviously undiminished. Norm Barry and Frank Coughlin undertook what, at this writing, looks like an even tougher assignment when they spoke at the pre-Army rally. Both of Hunk's former team-mates contributed plenty in their talks that ought to make the Army think Saturday of Saturdays some dozen years back.

Three Thoughts On Education

BY ALEXANDER G. RUTHVEN

President, University of Michigan

[EDITOR'S NOTE:—Dr. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan since 1929, has been connected with that institution in various capacities since 1906, when he became instructor in zoology and curator of the museum. After becoming head of the zoology department in 1927 he was made dean of administration in the university a year later, and finally president. He is a native of Iowa, where he was born in 1882; he graduated from Morningside College in 1903 and received a Ph.D. degree from Michigan in 1906. The article is written for the ALUMNUS as a member magazine of the American Alumni Council.]

Once upon a time a distinguished Englishman said in poetic language that east and west can never be juxtaposed. In limited as well as in broad applications this observation is erroneous and has caused much harm. East and west and north and south have always met in some measure; each has borrowed from the others and none can be altogether independent. Provincialism is only an early growth stage of society. We may well return thanks to the spirit which is guiding the progress of civilization that in the educational field we are coming to appreciate the unity of mankind, even if our conscious contributions to the realization of the concept are made too slowly and sometimes even begrudgingly.

Three Essentials. The problems of education are not more than accidentally involved with differences in race and creed and geographic position. They do include such internal and external factors as human nature, language, costs and two major needs of society—economy of time and economy of money. I submit that three essentials of an efficient educational program the world over are proper orientation for each student, progressive training, and thoroughgoing cooperation between institutions.

1—Proper Orientation. It requires no special keenness of observation to discover the fragmentariness of our educational offerings. Although educators are criticized for this, the disunity is not only unavoidable but is bound to increase. It is part of the price we pay for progress. At the same time it is possible to do more than is being done to give the student an appreciation of the unity of knowledge. That teachers are beginning to see the need for correcting the impression easily gained by the student—that the subjects of instructions are disconnected—is evidenced by the recent experiments in orientation courses.

Orientation in the broad sense should be a continuing process and have three aspects—exploration for the purpose of discovering interests, the correlation of facts as they are learned, and the broad synthesis of learning to produce a working philosophy. It is fundamentally sound practice, too often neglected by

teachers, to permit the student to explore the several fields of knowledge, and it is good pedagogy for the instructor to relate facts as they are presented. Neither of these methods should, however, be confused with the third type of orientation—the broad synthesis of learning—as they are when not used at the proper times in mental growth. For example the plan of giving broad synthesizing courses to beginning students is wrong in that it involves confusion between orientation and initiation. An introductory course, no matter how extensive, cannot properly be an orientation course. To become oriented about something one must have the something to orient, and the more of it the better. A conclusion can no more function as an introduction than an introduction can serve as a conclusion. Again, just as training in every discipline should be preceded by a period of exploration, and should provide correlations as well as facts, it should culminate in an orientation course which not only places the subject in the general field of knowledge but, as a part of the process, presents its history in a satisfactory way. Knowledge and experience form the background of a working philosophy, but only adequately when they include the whole extent of observation of the race. "Not to know what has been transacted in former times is to be always a child. If no use is made of the labors of the past ages, the world must always remain in the infancy of knowledge." This conclusion of Cicero is applicable to the intellectual growth of every individual—the scientist, the artist, the mechanic, and the farmer. Man being man, and knowledge being an acquired character, it will ever remain true.

2—Progressive Training. When I say that training in a discipline should culminate in an orientation course, I imply that the training is progressive. I am well aware of the fact that the fragmentation of education is often permitted to eliminate in large part any definitely graded program. To be sure, the courses in English, Zoology, Art, etc., are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and upwards, and there are customarily prerequisites of one kind or another, but only to a limited degree do these measures contribute to a desirable progressive-

ness. At least definite sequences of courses built solidly one upon another to form a stable edifice are not to be found in any school. Admittedly the concept of progression in instruction by fixed regulations cannot be carried too far because of the variability in students and the overlapping and blending of fields of knowledge. But the principle of graded instruction is sound, and until many of the present offerings are eliminated or placed in proper sequence, and until provision is made in every other way for orderly mental growth, there will be a continuation of the waste of the student's time through temptations to take work he will not need or to do work which requires less effort than he is capable of giving.

3—Cooperation Between Institutions. Reflection upon proper orientation and upon progressive training leads logically to a consideration of inter-institutional relations. It is not too much to say that educators appreciate more than they will openly admit that our schools of advanced learning are exhibiting a deplorable provincialism. For the inception of this spirit, no one can rightly be blamed; for its continuation every one interested in our educational institutions must accept responsibility. Many of these schools were established when transportation was slow, difficult, and expensive. It has been necessary for them to serve a more or less definite clientele. In consequence duplication of effort has not been uneconomical but the duty of the institution; a duty that, until recent years, has been the more easily performed because of the limited field to be covered. Within a half century we have seen the fields of knowledge expand greatly, curricula lengthen astonishingly, transportation put within the reach of everyone, and the schools placed in the position of competing for students. Duplication of effort has come out of unit responsibility.

It is unthinkable that the attitude of isolation of our colleges and universities should be allowed to continue either because of tradition or an attitude of complacency. Society should not be asked to pay the costs of useless duplication in any of its activities. Logically the next step in educational progress should be coordination of the schools, and since this integration of effort cannot to advantage be forced, hurried, or unintelligently guided, educators must take the initiative, study the problems, and perform the necessary experiments. By common agreement fields of specialization should be allocated to different schools and students should be distributed according to their interests. While it is not to be expected, or desired, that our insti-

(Continued on Page 84)

ATHLETICS

Kansas! Northwestern! Navy! Army!---The Victory March

By Joseph Petritz, '32

Army had everything.

They had Felix (Pick) Vidal, brother of Gene Vidal who scored three touchdowns and two field goals to give Army a 30 to 10 victory in 1916.



HUGH DEVORE

They had more reserve strength than Notre Dame—they used three teams in giving Harvard a 46 to 0 lacing, the worst a Harvard team ever took on its own field.

They had back almost all of the stars who pushed the Irish all over the lot a year ago to win 12 to 0.

Notre Dame had lost to Pittsburgh early in the season. They had looked great against Haskell, Drake, and Carnegie Tech. Then they had folded. They stayed folded for Pitt, Kansas, Northwestern, and Navy.

Gone was the famous Notre Dame blocking and the vicious Notre Dame tackling. "Luck," said Coach Anderson, "won the Kansas and Northwestern games." Straight football and powerful charging by the backfield beat Navy. The line didn't seem to help much—whatever ground Notre Dame made seemed to be due entirely to the momentum of the ball-carrier.

Then "flu" hit Notre Dame. An epidemic of injuries, the first serious ones of the year, left the Irish forward wall riddled.

Notre Dame apparently had lost heart. Anderson was conceding an Army victory by a margin of three touchdowns. Shades of Rockne psychology.

Tuesday night there was a pep-meeting. Through an oversight, only nine players knew about it and the rest busied themselves studying, at

shows, or resting. Rumors of dissension were rampant.

The student body was behind the team. The nine players who showed up for the pep meeting said that THEY would fight for the students, and couldn't understand what was wrong with the rest of the team . . . except Jim Harris and George Melinkovich.

They were in the infirmary with the flu. The student body marched over to give them a cheer.

The team left for New York, with a student ovation ringing in their ears. They got their hopes up when some of the more experienced campaigners told them how Army plays and how Notre Dame could win. Those who had missed the pep meeting were ashamed and hurt. They really hadn't known about it. They weren't laying down on "Hunk."

They'd show the world Saturday.

It was as clear on the first play after the kickoff that Notre Dame would win as it was last year that Army would win. A first down in three plays heartened Irish supporters, many of whom had given points on Notre Dame when they could have had odds or points on Army.

Steve Banas kicked to Vidal. Five Irish linemen smothered him in his tracks. Only once did he get away, once when Ed Kosky crashed just a bit too fast and the play went around him at Army's right end. Joe Sheeketski shoed him out of bounds on the Irish 40 yard line after a 36 yard gain.

Then Army tried three passes, one



STEVE BANAS

of which just rolled off Vidal's fingertips. All of them failed. The 40-yard line was the furthest Army got against Notre Dame all day long. Army kicked and Notre Dame started down the field.



JIM HARRIS

Once they pressed deep into Cadet territory, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Again they marched down to the five yard line where Captain Paul Host took a pass from Mike Koken, but he was downed on the five yard line. Army kicked out to mid-field.

The next play was a long, looping pass to Host from Koken. Host just caught it with his fingertips, running at top speed to the Army five yard line. It was the same pass Jack Elder threw to Captain Conley in 1930 to set up Notre Dame's winning touchdown over Southern California, 13 to 12.

George Melinkovich went deep on the next play, then veered to the right where he took Mike Koken's perfect pass in the end zone for a touchdown. Chuck Jaskwich kicked the extra point from placement with Koken holding the ball.

There was time for only two more plays. One was a 20-yard Army pass, one of the four which worked out of 18 Cadet attempts.

The next half found the so-called second team backfield back in the game. They marched down to the Army 26 yard line. It was fourth down with a yard to go. Steve Banas was over-anxious. He was supposed to plunge the extra yard, but he started too soon and was penalized

five yards. Fourth down, six to go, the ball on the 31 yard line over on the right sideline. Banas went back ostensibly to kick.

He took the ball, side-stepped to the right instead of the left where Army was waiting for him. An



CAPT. PAUL HOST

Army forward glanced off his knees, another clutched at him, and he flipped his wrist, throwing the first pass of his career. Standing far back, almost in midfield, he dropped the ball perfectly into the hands of Hughie Devore who was crossing the goal line with Ed Kosky running beside him.

Devore, playing for his family and friends from Newark, as well as for the student body, had one hand in a cement glove, but he hung on to that pass. Murphy kicked the goal from placement.

Banas, still worried about that off-side play of his, soon kicked the ball some 50 yards. It bounced along crazily, Big Ed Krause following it like a hawk, ready to pounce on it. But he didn't have to. It rolled out of bounds on the one-yard line. Coffin corner. Kilday went back to punt behind his own goal line.

Joe Kurth and Ed Krause, off whose fingers punts had been rolling all afternoon, were in fast. Kilday fumbled around; he tried to throw the ball out of bounds, but Krause hit him in the act. The ball bobbed ahead a few yards where Jim Harris, acting captain in the absence of Host, dropped on it for a third touchdown. Murphy again split the goal posts with a neat arching place-kick.

The killer instinct was rampant. Notre Dame didn't settle back to protect its lead. It pressed onward again—twice missing touchdowns when Jaskwhich dropped a pass he seemed to have in the end zone. The ball was in his hands when someone hit him from behind and jarred it loose. Dominic Vairo took another pass in the end zone a couple of plays after he had entered the game. His hands

were cold and he, too, dropped the ball.

Army came back and worked two more short passes in a frantic effort to cut down the Notre Dame lead, but they did no good. After his 36 yard run, Vidal took the ball seven more times and made two yards. A bettor in the stands said "when Notre Dame is the under-dog, get on 'em." Another said, "I had fifty dollars on Army, but it was worth losing to see this game."

Captain Summerfelt found his way to the Irish dressing room where he smiled his congratulations to the Notre Dame players. He had been great in defeat that day.

Hunk Anderson was overjoyed. He was asked to name outstanding players and couldn't. Kurth and Krause were two of the finest tackles he had ever seen. Harris and Greeney were stone walls on defense and great blockers on offense. Ed Kosky and Paul Host played like veterans that they are, at the ends. Devore played the smartest ball of his career. Pivarnik went in for Greeney and did the hardest charging he had done in two seasons. Jack Robinson at center, a sophomore, was brilliant.

Chuck Jaskwhich made the hardest block of the day when he sent Kilday spinning "almost into Major Sasse's lap." Murphy's selection of a fourth down pass for a touchdown and Banas' expert execution of the play—this was the stand-out of the game. Lukats was the hardest driving back on the field. Sheeketski and Brancheau played the game of their life. Melinkovich was slowed up by the flu, or he would have scored on his 25-yard run. Koken was his usual high-class self.

Benny Friedman said the Irish generalship throughout was brilliant. There was not one individual star. They were all superlative against one of the greatest Army teams in history.

This was the team which had been stung by lashing criticism after its loss to Pittsburgh, when Notre Dame pushed the Panthers all over the lot, only to lose on a beautiful run by Sebastian and a subsequent pass interception by Dailey.



CHUCK JASKWHICH

Long runs and passes had beat Kansas, 24 to 6, the next week at Lawrence, but the Notre Dame attack wasn't rolling. Notre Dame looked terrible.

Northwestern, using a specially designed defense, piled up the Notre Dame running attack, but Melinkovich had run the opening kickoff back in his rhythmic, driving style for 98 yards and a touchdown. A pass to Vairo, the sophomore star left end, and a triple pass, Koken, to Kosky, to Jaskwhich, were lucky enough to pull this game out of the fire. But Notre Dame wasn't great. It was the worst defeat Northwestern took all season, but Notre Dame was lucky.

Emmett Murphy engineered two clever touchdowns against Navy in the first half with his so-called shock troops, but the varsity couldn't score in the next 30 minutes of play. They got down to the Middies' goal line thrice and were thrown back. Sheeketski's six-yard end run and his other touchdown on a pass from Lukats were enough to win, but Notre Dame looked bad.

After the Army game, it was different. Harry Stuhldreher, all-American quarterback of the Four Horsemen said it when he stated, "Notre Dame today was as great as I have ever seen the team. It was better than the Four Horsemen of 1924."

"No team is great until it has been beaten once," said Rockne. Southern California, undefeated in 18 straight games, will test the Irish further at Los Angeles, December 10. But if "Hunk" can work his same psychology on the Trojans and his own players, there will be no doubt about the outcome. "When Notre Dame is the under-dog, get on 'em."

NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1932-33

- Dec. 9—Albion at Notre Dame.
- Dec. 15—Illinois Wesleyan at Notre Dame.
- Dec. 19—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
- Dec. 23—Purdue at Lafayette.
- Dec. 28—Ohio State at Columbus.
- Dec. 31—Northwestern at Evanston.
- Jan. 7—Marquette at Notre Dame.
- Jan. 14—Butler at Notre Dame.
- Jan. 21—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
- Jan. 23—Toledo at Toledo.
- Feb. 1—Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 4—Chicago at Chicago.
- Feb. 11—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 18—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- Feb. 20—Western Reserve at Cleveland.
- Feb. 24—Michigan State at Notre Dame.
- Mar. 1—Butler at Indianapolis.
- Mar. 4—Wabash at Notre Dame.
- Mar. 7—Marquette at Milwaukee.

Notre Dame Coaches Dot Football Landscape of Nation

Annual Article by E. Morris Starrett Lost Through Democratic Landslide; List of N. D. Men in Profession Significant of Success of Notre Dame System

Almost annually, the ALUMNUS has been privileged to print an article by E. Morris Starrett, Port Townsend alumnus and long-time holder of the N. D. fan's mileage record, recording the national panorama of Notre Dame football as introduced to the nation's schools by coaches schooled at Notre Dame. This year, swept into the Washington legislature by his constituency, shaken by news of George Keogan's marriage on Thanksgiving, and still the Olympic Realty Service in person, Morrie has declined to write the article because of lack of contact with the necessary data. Therefore, it is with a frustrated feeling that the ALUMNUS foregoes its annual treat except for the privilege of reprinting the list of N. D. coaches in the field as compiled by the Athletic Office at the University.

Not being expert in this great field, few comments will be made. This is also wise in the light of the vagaries of the present season, the rise of the obscure and the fall of the mighty,



HEARTLEY "HUNK" ANDERSON, '22
Holds the reins in the "Capital"

with upsets piling upon upsets to overcome in large measure the reluctance of the financially embarrassed fan to cross the anxious palms of sundry graduate managers.

North, South, East and West, Notre Dame men are enjoying all the fortunes that accompany the fine art of coaching, with its ramifications that have made football coaches probably the outstanding statesmen of the era. International affairs have few more trying spots than that area within the triangle of administration, students and alumni which the coach must cover. A game lost, a crowd overestimated, a star dimmed—and a wave of hysteria sweeps the football field and almost washes away the coaching bench thereon.

A study of the accompanying list and a study of your Sunday paper will show you how favorable still are the trade winds that have carried the banners of Notre Dame to the far stadia of the nation.

Heartley W. Anderson	University of Notre Dame	Thomas Lieb	Loyola University, Los Angeles, Calif.
F. Nordhoff Hoffmann	University of Notre Dame	Joseph Locke	University of Wichita, Wichita, Kans.
Marchmont Schwartz	University of Notre Dame	Edw. P. "Slip" Madigan	St. Mary's College, Oakland, Calif.
John "Ike" Voedisch	University of Notre Dame	Frank Mayer	College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.
Thomas Yarr	University of Notre Dame	Jack Meagher	Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
Joseph Bach	Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Harry Mehre	University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.
Charles Bachman	University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.	Joseph Meyer	Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Norman Barry	De LaSalle High School, Chicago, Ill.	Don Miller	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Harry Baujan	University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.	Edgar "Rip" Miller	U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Joseph Benda	St. John's College, Collegeville, Minn.	Larry Mullins	St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas.
Arthur "Dutch" Bergman	Catholic University, Washington, D. C.	Eugene Murphy	Columbia University, Portland, Oregon.
Arthur "Bud" Boeringer	University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.	John McManmon	Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Joseph Boland	College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.	Vincent McNally	St. Mary's College, Oakland, Calif.
Martin Brill	LaSalle Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.	Joseph Nash	U. of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.
Dr. Harvey Brown	University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.	John Niemiec	Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
Jack Cannon	Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.	John Noppenberger	Spaulding Institute, Peoria, Ill.
Glenn Carberry	Michigan State College, E. Lansing, Mich.	Eugene Oberst	Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Frank Carideo	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.	John O'Brien	U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
William Cerney	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.	Paul O'Connor	Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Charles Collins	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.	James Phelan	University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Thomas Conley	LaSalle Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.	George Philbrook	University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.
Forrest Cotton	Catholic University, Washington, D. C.	Robert Reagan	Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.
Clem Crowe	Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.	Frank Reese	North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.
James Crowley	Michigan State College, E. Lansing, Mich.	Charles Riley	U. of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.
Joseph Dienhart	Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Ind.	Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw	U. of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif.
Charles Dorais	University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.	George Shay	Manhattan University, New York, N. Y.
Wilbur Duffy	Holy Name High School, Cleveland, Ohio.	John Smith	North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.
Daniel Eaton	Howard Payne U. Birmingham, Ala.	Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith	U. of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif.
Eugene Edwards	St. Vincent's College, Beatty, Pa.	Harry Stuhldreher	Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.
Mal Elward	Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.	Frank W. Thomas	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Jack Elder	Catholic Youth Organization, Chicago, Ill.	Ted Twomey	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Rex Enright	University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.	R. E. Vaughn	Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Christie Flanagan	U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.	Manfred Vezie	Loyola University, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. J. Gebert	University of Wichita, Wichita, Kans.	George Vlk	Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
Barry Holton	Wichita Falls H. S., Wichita Falls, Texas.	John Wallace	Gary High School, Gary, Ind.
Al Howard	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.	Adam Walsh	Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Ed Hunsinger	Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.	Charles "Chile" Walsh	St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
William Jones	Carroll College, Helena, Mont.	Earl Walsh	Des Moines Catholic College.
Thomas "Cy" Kasper	South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D.	Chester Wynne	Alabama Polytechnic Inst., Auburn, Ala.
Thomas Kenneally	Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.	Elmer Wynne	Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.
Roger Kiley	Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.	Jack Chevigny	Chicago Cardinals (Pro-football)
Noble Kizer	Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.	Carl Cronin	Winnipeg, Canada (Coaching Rugby)
Daniel Lamont	University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.	Ray DeCooke	St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind.
Elmer Layden	Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Curly Lambeau	Green Bay (Wis.) Packers (Pro-Football)
Frank Leahy	Michigan State College, E. Lansing, Mich.	John Law	Sing Sing (Coaching Football)
Jay Lee	University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.		

Religious Page



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

ANOTHER RELIGIOUS SURVEY

The success which attended the Religious Survey of the Alumni made two years ago has encouraged the University to repeat the experiment this year. The suggestion offered on several of the questionnaires that the interrogatory be mailed annually was voted down, and a biennial investigation was substituted as more practical. It is hoped that the questionnaires will be ready for mailing shortly after the first of the year—they may be deferred until Lent—but the matter is brought to your attention now in order to encourage the offering of suggestions regarding the subject-matter of inquiry.

We give below a partial list of questions submitted by

the alumni on the last questionnaire in the space left for such suggestions. We would appreciate your comment on them. This page may be detached and mailed back to the Prefect of Religion, with your criticism or any questions you wish to propose. The space provided below for "Comment" will serve for this purpose in most cases; an extra sheet may be added if necessary. This is not a vote; it is merely an opportunity for comment.

The following list is neither inclusive nor exclusive; it merely contains suggestions. It may be that in the final form none of the questions given below will appear; it is likely, however, that most of them will be used, in one form or another.

THE QUESTIONS

1. Do you live alone or with your parents?
2. What is your opinion of Notre Dame? The old?
The new?
3. What place would you visit first on a return to the Notre Dame campus?
4. What effect of any character did your close and daily contact with priests and brothers have on your attitude towards the Church?
5. Give suggestions on how alumni can aid Notre Dame when they return each year for commencement.
6. How can the Notre Dame clubs continue Notre Dame ideals?
7. Does contact with your local alumni club aid you spiritually?
8. Have you ever helped a fellow-graduate?
9. How can Notre Dame educate Notre Dame graduates to help one another?
10. Can Notre Dame aid you in any way now in re-acquiring a grasp of the importance of staying close to Catholicism and its principles?
11. Which do you blame for any lack of application, yourself or your school?
12. What could Notre Dame do better to fit its graduates for their place in life?
13. Should Notre Dame give more attention to money-making courses than to cultural subjects?
14. What do your relatives and friends think of Notre Dame's effects on you?
15. Have you ever regretted going to Notre Dame?
15. Is Notre Dame responsible for any of your success?
17. Has the fact that you are a Notre Dame man helped you in your endeavors, business or social?
18. Ask a question on co-education, and classify the replies geographically, and according to rural and urban residence.
19. Would you subscribe to a practical series of pamphlets compiled by the University, dealing with current Catholic topics?
20. What cultural reading, if any, have you done in the past year?
21. Do you make retreats?
22. Would you be more interested in parish affairs if you could associate more with college men in the work?

COMMENT

23. Does your home parish aid you to follow the religious training you received at Notre Dame?
24. If you are no longer a frequent communicant, why did you stop?
25. Do you intend to receive Holy Communion more frequently than in the past?
26. What facilities have you in your home parish for Holy Communion?
27. Do you attend a church where they have special devotions, novenas, and the like, or a church where one Sunday is the same as another except for the Gospel?
28. Are you habitually late to Mass?
29. Do you attend your own parish church or some other?
30. What per cent of your income do you give to the support of your parish?
31. Questions on charity to Catholic institutions, hospitals, colleges and so forth.
32. Are graduates of Catholic colleges, in your opinion, generally deficient in any important particular?
33. Are your classmates who were lax spiritually at college still in the Church?
34. Do you think that Catholic college graduates, as a class, drink to excess?
35. Have you found it easier or harder to resist impure temptations since leaving Notre Dame?
36. Has contact with the world caused any change in your attitude towards the use of intoxicants?
37. Is your consultant physician a Catholic?
38. Since leaving Notre Dame have most of your friends been Catholics?
39. Are you a real Catholic or do you "just go through the motions?"
40. Has your faith been lessened? Why?
41. What article of faith do you have to explain most frequently?
42. Have you personally tried to interest your non-Catholic friends in the Church? Have you sent them Catholic literature?
43. What are you doing to refute the charge that a good Catholic cannot be a good American?
44. What has been your greatest source of consolation and the greatest corrective influence when conditions affecting your business life and home life were complicated and mentally disturbing?
45. If you had your college life to live over again, what change would you make in your religious program?
46. What is the greatest single benefit you have derived from your religion?
47. How does your present place in life compare with the plans you made for yourself while in college?
48. Have you relegated your religion to second place, behind business?
49. Do you close your eyes to shady practices that would aid you materially?
50. Do you think political activity good for the Catholic alumnus?
51. Do you endeavor to discourage attendance at theatrical entertainments of questionable moral character?
52. Do you consider yourself successful, or on the way to success, spiritually? Materially?
53. Are you a leader in your community? Social or civil?
54. Has your religion had any effect on your employer?
55. How can Catholic leadership best be fostered and directed against pagan and corrupt tendencies in social, business and political life?
56. How many non-Catholics who attended Notre Dame have become Catholics after graduation?
57. Has your married life been successful? Are you now living with your wife, or have you been separated?
58. What is the chief source of discord in your family life? What physical or mental imperfection of your wife angers you most? What defects would you want to avoid if you married again? Do you believe that you were determined in choosing a wife by love, or was it circumstances or expediency?
59. What did Notre Dame do to aid you in choosing a good wife?
60. What is the average alumnus doing to finance a plan for the Catholic-college education of his children? (I would like to find a plan that will work.)
61. What has been the effect on you of this questionnaire?
62. Did the previous questionnaire awaken you spiritually?
63. How much spiritual progress have you made since you last answered a religious survey questionnaire? Distinguish in the replies between those trained in Catholic and those from public preparatory schools.

COMMENT

Open Letter to the Father of a '32 Man

Notre Dame, Ind.

Nov. 27, 1932

Mr.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr.:

Thank you for the genuine interest and reactions which inspired your letter of November 23. It brings up several problems in alumni relations.

You write:

"... My contacts with the last term graduates from several colleges lead me to believe that such efforts as you are putting forward at this time add to the present seriously depressed mental conditions of these young men. It seems to me that you are placing an added burden on them without any satisfactory results to the Alumni Association. They have not the money and cannot obtain it, and that is the reason why so few of them have responded to your first call. Just what is gained by adding to their embarrassment cannot be understood by me. Practically all organizations have ceased trying to get money from their members, excepting where there is dire distress. I am simply passing on to you knowledge which I have from constant contact with these things. I want my son to belong to your Alumni, the same as many other fathers, but it is the idea not only of him but many others with whom I have discussed the matter, that it is a money-getting proposition sponsored by the Association in these present difficult times and that it will bring damage to your Association instead of benefit."

The Alumni Association is organized by alumni and for alumni. Therefore anything in its program inimical to alumni is self-injury.

Notre Dame has always found that the new alumni, the boys just out, appreciate the Association's policy in receiving them into full membership at once. There is no Class distinction. This psychology of equality is a feature in which we have taken pride. Economic conditions should not affect the situation. Older alumni, like the men of '32, have felt the changes of fortune. Many of them, with debts contracted during prosperous times, with families dependent, and with businesses hanging in the balance can certainly offer equally strong arguments.

Therefore, it has seemed to us, we should either forego completely our requests, or continue to send out bills without discrimination.

The question resolves itself into existence or not for the Association.

For that is definitely the question. With us, it is "dire distress." The University is involved in the problems of expansion, of maintaining and improving academic standards, and other internal activities which prevent it from being a source of financial aid.

A man clinging to a cliffside, though his hands are bleeding, his clothing torn, and his hope failing, gains nothing from turning loose his grip on even those seemingly slender shoots that take root in the jagged rocks. While he hangs on, there is hope.

In this financial crisis, more than ever before, it is imperative that men cling, if civilization is to survive, to those few shoots, implanted in the crevices of the cliffs of the centuries. Eventually a rope will be flung which will haul them to safety. Such is history. It may be the rope of reforms, with new hopes, new achievements,—or it may be the rope of revolution, with the safety of slavery.

We at Notre Dame believe that the staunchest things to which men may cling are the Catholic Church and Catholic education. They have survived the great crises of two thousand years. If safety with security comes, it will come to those who cling to them.

(Continued on Page 91)

THREE THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 77)

tutions will altogether give up their individualism, there would seem to be no real reason why this period should not witness at least the inception of an intelligent integration among the institutions of each state or in other areas of concentration. In this belief, I have proposed for Michigan an advisory committee on educational programs and policies, made up of representatives of each institution of higher learning under the chairmanship of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. This plan would, if put into effect, give opportunity for intelligent planning and independent thought without the sacrifice of the autonomy of the schools, and thus have both educational and financial advantages.

In conclusion. It is not too much to hope that a beginning of coordination of effort in education will soon be witnessed, that instruction will become more progressive, and that a more serious attempt will be made to orient the individual by giving him an acquaintance with the history of knowledge, in order that students may be well-equipped and find it easy to choose both major fields of interest and institutions best fitted to supply their needs. Wasteful and costly competition and duplication are not needed. There is required a unification of education which will embrace most of the more important institutions, north and south, in the east and in the west,—a unification which will reflect and contribute to the brotherhood of man, bringing together and utilizing the best efforts of the Orient and Occident, the Hebrew, and the Anglo-Saxon, the Greek, the Arab, and the Latin, with the greatest possible economy of time and effort. Only a coordinated world program in education will effectively ward off the devastating effects of rises and falls in culture which have previously been the order of the centuries.

(N. B. In 1928, Dr. E. A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the graduate school of Marquette, who spoke at Notre Dame on Nov. 20, said in a paper at the Convention of the N. C. A. F., speaking of Catholic graduate schools, "It seems to me feasible within the group to substitute ideals of co-operation for obsessions of conflict. It seems to me possible for all Catholic institutions to rejoice that an exceptional scholar, or teacher, or administrator, has appeared in their midst, just as such co-operation might stop the inevitable passing from one institution to another of the members of the demi-monde of scholarship that are to be found at present in our Catholic colleges, and elsewhere for that matter.")

FRANK J. LONERGAN, '04, GOVERNOR OF OREGON

The following interesting newspaper clipping was received from WALTER DALY, Portland, a classmate of the new chief executive of Oregon:

On Nov. 18, the state of Oregon saw its third governor since Meier was inaugurated two years ago. Frank J. Lonergan, speaker of the 1931 house of representatives, arrived in Salem at noon, was sworn in by Chief Justice Henry J. Bean and was in the executive chair at 12:20 p. m.

Lonergan will conduct the executive's office for several weeks during the absence of Governor Meier, who left Portland last night for San Francisco to visit relatives.

Willard L. Marks, who has served as governor in Meier's absence on several occasions, resigned as president of the senate several months ago, thus qualifying the speaker of the house to be next successor to the governor.

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, simultaneously with the arrival of Lonergan, was writing an opinion holding that Lonergan was the legal governor. He held the speaker of the house and president of the senate are state officials and the constitution provides their successorship to the governor's chair. In view of this, Van Winkle holds, they hold office until their successors are elected. New leaders will not be chosen until the new legislature is organized.

Lonergan said he would remain in the office here for about a half an

hour when he would return to Portland. He said he would serve at Salem when needed during the governor's absence. Today he signed several documents as governor, all routine papers.

Earl W. Snell of Arlington, who is expected to be the speaker of the house at the next legislative session, arrived here today with Lonergan, and was one of those who saw him assume the governorship. The state police was represented at the ceremony by George Alexander, deputy superintendent. Others present were Mrs. Helen Tyson of the secretarial staff of the governor, and newspaper men.

On his arrival, Governor Lonergan received several telegrams of congratulations.

Lonergan said he would carry out the policies of Governor Meier, saying he was "just sitting in as a pinch hitter." He added he would not take any important steps without conferring with Meier.

Lonergan has been in the house of representatives from Multnomah county four sessions, the last one being chosen speaker. He was reelected to the new legislature of 1933. Oregon's new governor was born in Polo, Ill., and is 50 years old.

Lonergan is a graduate of Notre Dame, finishing his law course there in 1904. He came to Oregon the same fall and has been a resident of the state since that time. He was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1908.

N. D. HOST TO N. C. A. F.

(Continued from Page 71)

two selections, accompanied by Joseph Casasanta, '23, head of the department of music.

This scant review does not do justice to the contributions made by the men on the program during the entire day. Too few alumni availed themselves of the opportunity the occasion afforded. Invitations were extended to St. Mary's social science students and faculty, who attended several of the events; to the Knights of Columbus Councils of the District, which were represented; and to the pastors in South Bend and Mishawaka, who were also represented.

Eighteen Catholic colleges were represented, including the University of Detroit, St. Norbert's College, St. Procopius College, Xavier's of Cincinnati, St. Edward's University, University of Dayton, Loyola of Chicago, Canisius, St. Louis University, Marquette University, College of St. Thomas, St. Mary's of Kentucky, St. Viator, Catholic University, De Paul University, Gonzaga, St. John's College of Toledo, and Notre Dame.

Brothers Busy

Brother Neil, C.S.C., is on his way to Dacca, East Bengal, India, where he will teach in the schools of the Congregation in that far-off mission field. A native of Ohio and a veteran of the World War, since his graduation from the University, he has been engaged in teaching at Reitz Memorial High school, Evansville, Ind.; Central Catholic High school, Fort Wayne, and Holy Trinity High school, Chicago.

Brother Ernest, C.S.C., Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wis., is contributing a serial to the *Annals of Lourdes*, a monthly periodical published at Notre Dame. Two other serials of his, "The Knightly Lady," and "Dickie," ran in the *Catholic Daily Tribune* and the *Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament*. The *Catholic School Journal* is publishing a series of articles by him on the teaching of religion in secondary schools.

To man propose this test: Thy body at its best. How far can it project thy soul on its lone way?—*Browning*.

ALUMNI CLUBS

(Note to Club Secretaries: The Alumni Office is handicapped by a lack of time, money, and staff, and many new and interesting handicaps. It is not possible to employ the follow-up system we would like in soliciting news. Nor can we always answer your inquiries and requests as promptly as we would like. But the major object of the ALUMNUS is to serve as a channel through which news from one part of the country or one person can flow to another part or person. Our major job, now, is to put out the ALUMNUS. It would help a lot, in these distressed times, if you would forgive us our shortcomings and see that events and personalities in your Club are sent in for publication. When the big job is done, the Editor hopes to enlist the Club and Class officers in smoothing out the working system. But we are working on a depression basis and we need your special assistance now. Some day we'll do something for you, if you help bail out the old craft through these rough seas. Like good old Ulysses lashed to the mast, it's no fun directing the old boat either. However, as one of the Sirens said to Charybdis, "Don't be Scylla.")

BUFFALO

Ran across a letter from Gordon Bennett the other day decrying the summer activities in Buffalo, but prophesying a renaissance with the opening of the school year. If we may answer a currently popular question, we're listenin'.

CINCINNATI

The Democratic landslide was forecast in Cincinnati by a complete reorganization of the Club there. About the middle of October the boys met at Shevlin's Oyster House for a dinner. Two nominating committees were appointed, Leo DuBois heading one with Joe Morrissey and Don Dixon, and Al Castellini heading the other with Clarence Bing and John (erstwhile Botts) Crowley. Officers elected (unanimously, too) were: President, Robert Hughes; vice-president, Don Dixon; secretary, W. D. "Hogan" Morrissey (pause a moment, gentle reader, while efficiency draws out an editorial cheer for the reelection of one of the most faithful and efficient secretaries on the list); treasurer, Jack Heilker; and trustees, Harry Crumley, William Castellini and Joe Morrissey.

A committee to draw up rules and by-laws was appointed, consisting of Al Castellini, Joe Morrissey and Don

Dixon. This committee reported at the first regular meeting of the Club Nov. 1 at the Fenwick. The new regulations were adopted as read. Regular committees were appointed by President Hughes, as follows: membership, Hogan Morrissey, chairman, Messrs. Bonkamp, J. Morrissey and DuBois; undergraduate, Don Dixon, chairman, Messrs. Kotte and Brink; publicity, Bill Castellini, chairman, Botts Crowley; entertainment, delayed. Rev. Thomas Crumley, C.S.C., Notre Dame, was made Chaplain of the Club.

Regular meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:15 P. M. at the Fenwick Club.

KENTUCKY

A brief note from the Colonel country gives promise of bigger and better things to come—that repeal plank in the victorious platform may have brought a little more sun to the sunny South. The letter is from H. J. Ohligschlager.

"Our Club took a new lease on life since I last wrote you. Had a fine meeting with election of officers. Randy Dempf is our new president, Bill Reiser our secretary. Louis "Red" Salmon was to give us a talk but was unfortunately prevented. He is in Louisville at present with the Healy Construction Co. We are concentrating on our treasury, and when that is near normal, you can expect Life and Pep in the old N. D. Club of Ky."

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, like Ky., is dusting off the steins and enjoying a bustle that bodes ill for the depression. The N. D. Club in Milwaukee hasn't, however, needed that stimulus. It has solved the depression by never recognizing it so far as its activities and its spirit have gone.

Ang Galdabini was such a high-powered secretary of the lake-and-lager layout that Charley O'Neill, the newly appointed incumbent has annexed two assistant secretaries, Paul Brust and Dick Cannon.

On the day of the Pitt game, thirty members of the Club, Charley inaugurates, gathered at the Medford Hotel for a luncheon meeting, the main attraction of course being the radio account of the game. Fathers of N. D. students and Pitt alumni were guests of the Club. "Our president, William Redden, has suggested the appointment of an advisory committee to meet regularly with him for the purpose of planning the winter social activities of the Club.

December 9 the Club is sponsoring a bridge party for members and for the families of students at N. D. as well. Proceeds will go to the Living Endowment Fund. (Attention all Local Clubs!)

During the Christmas holidays the Club is planning a dinner for fathers and sons and members. The Alumni Secretary has accepted a generous invitation to be present. Vice-President Jim Sanford was the guest of the Club at its summer picnic.

Good old Milwaukee!

MONTANA

Following is a letter received some time ago from Jack Hickok, '27, with a few of the Montana men and activities listed:

"In retrospect it seems impossible to me to realize that five years have passed without my having returned to Notre Dame and without having communicated directly with her. On several occasions I have had plans in prospect that would take me there but each time I have fallen a few hundred miles short of my goal. Those of us who are in Montana have not, however, allowed the distance nor the fact that we are few and scattered to stand in the way of keeping ourselves identified with the school and its activities. During the early part of nineteen-twenty-eight we formed the Notre Dame Club of Montana and have had at least one annual get-together since. Jimmie Collins is here now as is Noel Gies and others and so when Jimmie O'Flynn, State Secy., J. B. Sherlock and I gather as we have for some time at luncheon now and again we have quite a representative showing. You may be sure that all of us in this state are tremendously interested in the successful completion of the plans for the Rockne Memorial and the fact that our financial contribution to date has not been larger is due to the recent depression which affected most of us personally and also made it impossible for us to date to attempt any of several plans we have in mind to raise substantial amounts in our respective communities by public entertainment of one kind or another.

"The death of Bishop Finnigan was a great loss to us here. He found time somehow to be a good friend to each of us, and his encouragement of our Notre Dame Club was heartening.

"Kindly give my very best regards to Father John Cavanaugh, who personally saw me through an operation at Mayo's three years ago; to Father Stack and to so many others whom I hope to see again there before too long."

NEW YORK

With the election over and the Army game past, the ALUMNUS anticipates more news from the young men of Manhattan.

No pretense is made of listing the part various alumni played in the campaign. Frank Walker's treasurer-ship of the Democratic National Committee is too well known. He was aided by the efficiency of Ambrose O'Connell. Tom and Ed Cunningham and Jack Walker represented the young men in the City campaign as members of the Young Voters Committee at Judge O'Brien's headquarters in the Astor. Watts Eicher was Comptroller of the Stage and Screen Division of the Democrats, Eddie Dowling, chairman.

Paul McGannon fought a valiant battle on the losing side with Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan.

Politics to the ALUMNUS, however, must be like the Grand Hotel to the Doctor, "People come, people go; nothing ever happens."

PHILADELPHIA

October 6 the Philadelphia Club staged a big football rally. The new officers, Bob Reagan, president; Ed Bailey, vice-president, and Harry Francis, secretary-treasurer, have things humming. A letter from Harry Francis says:

Dear Jim:

First of all I want to thank you for your splendid cooperation in sending those applications as they arrived in good time. I promised to write you the next day but I have been confined at home with the grippe and this is the first day that I have been about.

We had a marvelous time at our meeting and a large crowd, approximately 50 alumni attended and listened to the remarks of Martin Brill, Tom Conley, Bob Reagan, Ed Hunsinger and several other men. The press was represented by Ray Hill and we were fortunate in having an old friend of Rock's in the person of Bert Bell who is now backfield coach and assistant to Heinie Miller at Temple. Dan Sullivan a classmate of mine from Watkins Glen, New York attended. He is taking a course at Penn. Vince Donahue, Tom Magee, Bill Cooney, Joe Dalsey, Cliff Prodehl, all of the class of '32 became members of our gang. Joe Farrell traveled all the way from Harrisburg and Jim O'Donnell came the same distance just to be there. That is the N. D. Spirit. Jesse James was around wisecracking and whenever he happened to be still for a second the Degen brothers managed to chime in.

Harry Stuhldreher has a nice looking outfit at Villanova this year, and

even though he lost to South Carolina his team will rank with the best in the East. They snoved the powerful Gettysburg club under 32-0 and if they had showed the same stuff against the South Carolina boys they would still have been in the undefeated column.

Tom and Marty are making things hum here in the city. They are making rapid gains in football circles both as coaches and players. Marty is coaching and holding down a backfield position on the leading pro team and in his spare moments is attempting to sell cars. Both he and your informant are Plymouth dispensers. (Marty has since opened a couple of flower shops.) Tom gives football talks and predicts the results of the coming games over the radio and has met with success principally because of his frankness. He is the only coach I have heard who ever picks his own team to win and the funny part about it is the fact that he has never made a mistake as yet in any of these predictions concerning his team.

As you know John Neeson is still the guiding hand of our gang here in the city of Brotherly Love and he has kept our organization intact in every way.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

The regular club meeting for November was cancelled in favor of the National Catholic Alumni Federation conference on Social Justice, and the sessions of that conference, November 20, were attended by many of the alumni of the Valley.

Plans for the annual football banquet are under advisement. So many factors enter the picture this year that President Ed Meehan is taking a very conservative course. There seems, at this writing, little likelihood of the banquet being held before the holidays, due to the team's late game on the West Coast.

SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL N. Y.

Vince Brown, new secretary-treasurer of the Club, writes to announce the results of the annual election. George L. "Duke" Kinney is the new president. The election also provided the annual golf tournament setting. A spirited contest is reported, but not the winners.

TWIN CITIES

Joe Schroeder stopped in a minute on the way to the Northwestern game to say that Jack Doyle is the new president of the Twin Cities club and Bob Fogarty its secretary. A few Twin City notes from Bob confirm the welcome rumor.

"Jack Elder was on the campus Nov. 12 to officiate at the St. Thomas-DePaul (Chicago) game, and while

here made the usual great impression. He spent considerable time in the company of Father Gallagan, much to the pleasure of both.

"The DePaul game was the last on the schedule for St. Thomas. Joe Boland's lads turned in the usual splendid season, turning in five victories and ending with a scoreless tie in the DePaul game. One of the losses was against the powerful North Dakota University eleven. There were eight games.

"Benny Connors, ex. '20, was on the St. Thomas campus last weekend, as line coach with the DePaul team.

"Joe Benda, '28, has done a great job up at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., this year. His team won the Minnesota Conference championship. They weren't scored on during the whole season.

"Father Bolger, vice-president of St. Thomas, has been giving a series of lectures over radio station KSTP as a part of the St. Thomas Faculty Hour series.

"A. Lester Pierce, M.A., '28, also gives a weekly radio talk over KSTP, under the title of the Counselor's Hour." This program has extended over the last eighteen months, and has enjoyed a constantly growing popularity.

"Joe Schroeder, '28, and a number of other fellows were down to the Northwestern game, as you probably know.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The Pitt game didn't take the pep out of the native Pittsburghers who happen to have left the home fires for a Notre Dame education, as witness the following news from John B. Reardon, secretary on that upsetting front:

Following is a list of the officers of the Notre Dame club of Western Pennsylvania:

John C. Sheedy, president; Edward J. Nevel, vice-president; L. H. Follet, treasurer; John B. Reardon, secretary.

The directors of the club are: John C. Sheedy, Leo A. Vogel, Dr. L. D. O'Donnell, B. J. Kaiser, Edward G. Byrnes.

The next important affair on the club calendar is the annual New Year's Dance to be held at the Pittsburgh Field club. This dance has become an institution in this district and is probably the most successful college club affair to be held during the Christmas Holidays.

Many of our members will attend the Northwestern and Navy games. Among those who will occupy our box at the Stadium for the Northwestern game are: Jimmie Devlin, Ed Byrnes, B. J. Kaiser, Charley Martin.

WHEELING

Wheeling is feeling the Notre Dame spirit as a result of considerable leadership by the small N. D. group thereabouts. A special to the Navy game took a goodly delegation of the citizenry to Cleveland to see Harris, Sheeketski and Bonar — practically home town boys for the Wheeling area—perform. It must have been gratifying.

A supper dance on Oct. 11, provided an outstanding social event for the club members. George Sargus, Al Zoellers, Tom Jordan and Leo Kletzley were in charge.

THE SOCIAL CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 70)

as the Sovereign Pontiffs have so constantly pointed out, and as Reason makes clear, are directly opposed to all Christian teaching. No one can follow the ways of Liberalism and be at the same time a practicing Catholic; and no one, as the Church so strongly emphasizes, can be at the same time both a true Socialist and true Christian. Listen to the words of Pope Pius XI:

"Whether Socialism be considered as a doctrine, or as a historical fact, or as a movement, if it really remains Socialism, it cannot be brought into harmony with the dogma of the Catholic Church, even after it has yielded to truth and justice in the points we have mentioned (i. e. class war and private ownership); the reason being that it conceives human society in a way utterly alien to Christian truth" (Q. A., 38).

Nor must we be deceived by the platforms of Socialism, which do not necessarily contain all the ulterior objects of this movement, but what it is expedient to set before the voters.

It is the philosophy underlying any movement which ultimately matters, and the false, materialistic philosophies of Socialism and Liberalism are equally abhorrent to the Christian mind.

Man, according to our own Christian teaching, has been created to praise, reverence and serve God, and so to save his soul; all other earthly things — industry and commerce not excluded — have but one single purpose, and that is, to aid him in the attainment of that end. These are Christian commonplaces. They make plain that man does not exist for industry, but industry for man.

Productive property of whatever kind is not therefore possessed for the sake of amassing profits, but that its owner can maintain himself and those dependent on him according to a reasonable conception of his own state of life. Whatever remains over and above is strictly to be used for the common good. That is the universal Christian doctrine.

THE ALUMNI

DEATHS

C. V. GALLAGHER, a member of the Class of '67, former postmaster of Omaha, Nebraska, died recently in San Antonio, Texas at the age of 83. Mr. Gallagher was married to Miss Catherine Creighton, one of the members of the family for whom

It does not imply that all man's superfluous income must be distributed in alms, but that it must at all events be utilized or invested in such a way that it will truly serve as a public beneficence — opening avenues of employment, offering adequate family wages, preparing healthy and moral conditions of labor, and whatever else can contribute to the social welfare.

To bring home to the world of our day this twofold obligation, the individual and the social, is our supreme task. Overlooking the social aspect of ownership men fall into all the vices of individualism; disregarding its private and individual character, they plunge instead into all the dangers and injustices of an enforced Collectivism.

To save the world from these extremes we must strive to lead it back into the ways of Social Justice and fraternal Charity, the way of Christ, without whom civilization will strive in vain to find salvation. But to do so we must make our own the wisdom of those great Encyclicals in which we find set forth for our age the Church's Christian Social Manifesto.

With this accomplished, we are armed for our task.

Like Ketteler and Ozanam we welcome the challenge cast at us by our age. Our hearts beat high and our souls are lifted up at the thought of the glorious opportunities presented us to prove to all the world the truth of our Faith.

Like Ketteler and Ozanam we gladly acknowledge that our age is right in the question it asks of us, the test it demands of us, the challenge it flings at us: "Where are the works that prove your faith?"

Like Ketteler and Ozanam may we also answer it — humbly, bravely, by the grace of God — in the way that men can understand, the angels applaud, and Christ Himself shall recognize when at the last He greets us with the words: "Amen, I say to you, as long as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it to me. Enter into the joys of the Lord."

Creighton University is named. He was state senator in Nebraska for several terms and was appointed postmaster by Grover Cleveland in 1888. He had moved to San Antonio only last September. Six sons and four daughters survive.

The ALUMNUS regrets to report the death of RT. REV. MSGR. EDWARD J. McLAUGHLIN, A.B., '75, A.M., '95, for many years pastor of St. Mary's Church, Clinton, Iowa, honorary president of the Association in 1915. Monsignor McLaughlin had always followed Notre Dame activities with interest. He delivered one of the addresses at the Commencement in 1895, receiving an A.M. on the twentieth anniversary of his graduation.

GEORGE N. JOHNSON, a student in 1891, St. Paul, Minn., died recently, (Continued on next page)

ALL-AMERICAN

All-Americans have already begun to dot the pages of the press. Joe Kurth, the big right tackle from Madison, Wis., has already been named on the N. Y. Sun's and the



N. Y. World-Telegram's first such honorary elevens. George Melinkovich, of Tooele, Utah, who convinced Army that "flu" is the past tense of "fly," was on the World-Telegram's second eleven.

To the printer, and to the world — more to come.

BASKETBALL

Coach George Keogan added to his home schedule on Thanksgiving Day when he was married to Miss Ruby Jones of Mishawaka, Ind.

However, lights in the gym indicate that George's honeymoon has been adapted to the season's requirements, and that, except for the usual handicaps of late-coming stars from the football squad, etc., the season will open with a good team on the floor.

according to word received in the Alumni Office.

THOMAS F. HEALY, LL.B., '06, died at his home in Rochelle, Ill., Nov. 15. The former football player had been practicing law and for a time was justice of the peace in Rochelle.

DR. EDWIN RUTHVEN HEATH, LL.D., '19, died recently in Kansas City. Dr. Heath led an early adventurous life of exploration in South America, discovering many routes of subsequent great commercial value. He covered the Amazon country twenty years before the famous Roosevelt expedition. For many years he had been the Bolivian consul in Kansas City.

It was a pleasing and surprising, in some ways, announcement that Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., made at the Round Table of Federation of Catholic college men meeting here Nov. 20. Twenty-two per cent—22%—of the requests for prayers in the *Daily Religious Bulletin* comes from alumni. When you consider the distances, the professions and trades, and all the natural separations between an alumnus and even a well-loved college like Notre Dame, it is a tribute to the Notre Dame man's religion that so many turn to the blessed campus for aid.

Among the *Bulletin's* sad announcements recently were the deaths of the fathers of William Goelitz, '28, Rudolph Sturm, '30, Jack Fritzer, '30, William Shannon, '30, William Dawes, '32; the mothers of Austin McNichols, '17, Charles Kroncke, '31, an uncle of Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16.

Brother Albeus, C.S.C., died at the Community House, Notre Dame, Nov. 19, after a long illness. He was born in Dublin in 1869, and educated there by the Irish Christian Brothers at their famous school in Richmond Street. For several years under the late Brother Alphonsus, C.S.C., he was a prefect in Brownson Hall. Later he became guest master at the University. May his soul rest in peace.

BIRTHS

MR. AND MRS. JACK COURTNEY, '25, Dearborn, Mich., are the parents of a second boy, James McErlain, born Nov. 13. This makes two boys and a girl for Jack and an unbeatable trio if you can believe the beam on the face of Grandpa E. J. McErlain, '90-'91.

BERNIE FINNIGAN, '25, announced in a casual P. S. recently that Eileen June was born, appropriately, June 7.

As has happened in these columns before, **MARY BROWNE DOOLEY**, the daughter of BILL and Katherine Terry DOOLEY, Calumet City, was such a good friend of the Editor that she lost her news value before her actual arrival. The column is therefore pleased to emphasize the young lady's more lasting values to her mother and dad and brother Terry. Sept. 24 was the date, and Mary has permission to clip this paragraph and paste it in the November issue, where it belonged.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MOORE, '26, 887 Lilley Ave., Columbus, Ohio, are parents of a son, William Dennis, born Nov. 10. Young Bill, with an 8¼ pound start, ought to be able to follow in the active footsteps of his father.

Don't moan about your location at the season's games. You're lucky you didn't get Haskell tickets in your Southern California envelopes. But it's happily settled now and Margaret Mary Jones, born Nov. 9, is putting up the one squawk during the football season that her papa, **HERB JONES**, assistant graduate manager of athletics, doesn't mind. Jane Ann, 4, Jimmy, 2, and baby Peggy, not to mention Mickey, the terrier, are finishing out the season with Mrs. Jones while Herb tries to crowd all the Army and Southern Cal end seats between the goal posts.

A little dope from Milwaukee brings in late but welcome tidings of additions. **MR. and MRS. FRANK HOLDAMPF, '28**, have a baby girl, who ought to be about six months old when this reaches you.

And **HAROLD J. CLEARY, '17**, has a seven months old boy who is the sixth son and the seventh child for the Clearys. The oldest 12, which means that Harold's mechanical engineering skill is taxed without going outside the home, if they take things apart in proportion to a couple of little lads the Editor knows.

A telegram from **PAUL ROMWEBER, '25**, on Nov. 10 states that "A son arrived at our house this morning. More prospects for N. D." Paul and Mrs. Romweber, plus the new arrival, live in Batesville, Ind.

MARRIAGES

One of the summer weddings that escaped the editorial survey was that of **CHARLEY TOTTEN, '28**, who was married in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame on July 27 to Miss Virginia Bell. Charley and Mrs. Totten are both Pittsburghers but came out long enough for **REV. RAYMOND CLANCY, C.S.C.**, to perform the ceremony, for a wedding trip, and

then return to Pittsburgh, where Charley is in business.

Relying on the bridegroom's own handwriting, the *ALUMNUS* ventures to report that **T. VINCENT MCINTIRE, '30**, who has been making Ohio's highways safe, launched himself on the w. k. matrimonial highway Nov. 22 with Miss Elizabeth Neuhaert. St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville, was the spot. **BOB WESCHLER**, Vince's roommate was slated for best man, with **TOM MURPHY** as usher. Vince has set up the McIntire household at 1922 Hazel Ave., Zanesville, Ohio.

FREDERICK L. CUNNINGHAM, JR., '30, Portland, Ore., was married there November 10 to Miss Lenore Marie McGrath.

ARTHUR LARKIN, M.A. '32, physical director of the Pittsfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A., was married Nov. 23 to Miss Elizabeth Brock, Springfield, Mass. Art was graduated from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and returned to South Bend, his home town, and took the M.A. from Notre Dame.

Brief word comes from the Milwaukee Club that **CHARLES SCHUTTY, '29**, was married several months ago.

JOHN R. BROWN, '29, was recently the successful candidate for the district attorney's job in Racine County, Wis. A responsible job indicating popular support at 25, three years out of college? Satisfied? Not John. **REV. JAMES H. McDONALD, C.S.C.**, married John to Miss Evelyn Mary Nick, of Tomahawk, Wis., and the U. of Wis., on Nov. 26 in the Log Chapel at the University. **BILL BROWN**, John's brother, was married as per the November *ALUMNUS*. Bill and John have what is evidently a very successful law partnership in Racine, Brown and Brown.

PERSONALS

Before 1880

In a political speech in Fitchburg, Mass., in October, **SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH, LL.D., '27**, digressed to deliver a merited tribute to **HON. THOMAS F. GALLAGHER, '76**. Sen. Walsh declared that he knew of no man in public life who had given to the public service more of himself or who had brought to them a greater degree of honesty, integrity or uprightness.

1880-1885

The Editor had the misfortune to miss a visit with **FRANCIS X. WALL, '80**, Louisville, who was on the campus the week-end of the Northwestern game.

1887

WARREN A. CARTIER was down for the dual events of the week-end of Nov. 12, the meeting of the Board of Lay Trustees on Friday, and the Northwestern game on Saturday.

1895

Going completely away from our chief source book of the month, the Northwestern game, we find a very interesting item, in the Coast and Geodetic Survey *Bulletin* for Oct. 31:

"The *National Geographic* for October carries a map supplement of the Antarctic regions giving the results of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. Among the new features shown are mountain peaks named for H. G. Avers and H. C. Mitchell of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. They were members of the National Geographic Society committee of experts which determined that Admiral R. E. Byrd, Jr., U.S.N., using airplanes, reached the North Pole in 1926 and the South Pole in 1929."

Friends, of course, recognize HUGH C. MITCHELL, '95, as the party honored. Hugh Mitchell Peak is a prominent peak between Little America and Edsel Ford Mountains. Admiral Byrd writes, "It is quite a landmark, and explorers of the future down there will have occasion to speak of it."

1896

JUDGE H. L. FERNEDING of Dayton, Ohio, was at Notre Dame for the N. U. game and enjoyed the fortunes common to all of us on that occasion, seeing part of those we sought and missing others.

1897

REV. JOHN A. MACNAMARA came down from Mount Clemens for the Northwestern game, returning there the following Monday. Father Mac attended the Navy game in Cleveland and has returned East to Garden City, from whence we expect news of the Army game.

1904

BYRON KANALEY was one of the Lay Trustee-N. U. Game week-enders.

DON O'KEEFE, faithful fan, was back for the peak game of the home season. The new baby in the Editor's family enjoys a mutual birthday with Don, and is, therefore, they both admit, predestined for good.

1905

J. B. MORRISON, one of the family of Morrisons who were represented at Notre Dame from 1876 until Denis Morrison was graduated in 1910, was one of those rare visitors who came in the day before the

Northwestern game and was unable to stay for it. He was accompanied by JERRY CASEY, here from '09 to '15.

DAN O'CONNOR was among the more fortunate throng who did make the game.

1911

FRED STEERS dropped into the Office for a minute after the Northwestern game to make a little mutual moan with the Editor over the Lost Tribe of '11. Between the Republican debacle and the Class, it is a good thing N. D. won that game.

1912

RAY ROBERTS, Carlisle, Ind., was a visitor in the Alumni Office the week-end of the Northwestern game.

JOSEPH MCGLYNN was one of the fleeting genial visitors of the N. U. game.

1915

JIM SANFORD was in the office for a short visit the Northwestern week-end. Jim hasn't been so well, but the old pep is still there. A few Class notes secured without subpoena would probably make him blossom again.

1917

The medal of the Purple Heart, a symbol of distinguished service in the World War, was pinned on Captain JOSEPH F. GARGAN of Jamaica Plain by Governor Ely, at the Massachusetts State House, Nov. 2.

Captain Gargan, a practising attorney, served during the war in the 6th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps. During the battle of Verdun he distinguished himself when he volunteered to go into No Man's Land and bring back the body of Charles E. Toth, corporal in the 95th Company, 6th Regiment, who had been shot in a raid the previous night.

Captain Gargan had led the raid into the enemy's territory. Toth was the first marine killed in No Man's Land in the World War. Captain Gargan's record showed that he was obliged to crawl over the ground for several hours before finding the body and bringing it back to his own lines.

Captain Gargan is a son-in-law of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, his wife being the former Agnes Fitzgerald. His wife and their son, Joseph F. Gargan, Jr., were present Nov. 2 when the Purple Heart, a U. S. government award, was pinned on him by the Governor.

Captain Gargan recently was appointed liquidating agent of the Lowell Trust Company. His home is at 22 May street, Jamaica Plain.

1920

DR. JOHN A. JENNEY is now located at the Polyclinic Hospital in New York after a medical course at the U. of Vermont in Burlington.

SHERWOOD DIXON and WALTER MILLER were among the members of the Class upholding its prestige at the Northwestern game.

1921

The Office door opened the morning of the Northwestern game to admit one of the men who was a spotlight figure of football week-ends a decade ago, AL SLAGGERT, who gives the older generation one definite reason for saying to the current campus, "But you never saw Slaggert."

1924

PINKY O'BOYLE was one of the visitors at the Northwestern game, discovered accidentally across the counter of the Athletic Office.

JOE "LITTLE DUTCH II" BERGMAN was also reported on the grounds at the time.

This isn't discrimination to close the lists here. Other members of the Class flitted in the Stadium twilight, but failed to make themselves sufficiently visible to reprint.

"Flying Colors" seems to be as applicable to CHARLEY BUTTERWORTH'S new performance as it is to his new vehicle. The *N. Y. Times* says of him:

"And Charles Butterworth is superb. He is a travesty upon all the decisive qualities that this country loves in its leading men. Since the days when he was feebly stammering before the Rotarians in the first "Americana" revue Mr. Butterworth has not clarified his mind very much. He is still yearning after a life that briskly eludes him. In "Flying Colors" he tries once to inquire his direction on a crowded New York thoroughfare with only the scantiest personal satisfaction, and once he has the privilege of harmonizing apathetically with Clifton Webb and Philip Loeb in a crooning sister act. But his Harvey Woofster Five Point Plan, by which he hopes to put the country on a paying basis again, is his most comic achievement. If you know how little grasp Mr. Butterworth has on any topic and how unsuited he is to the bluster of stump speaking, you will understand how ludicrous this number becomes. To listen to his frightened mumble of inconclusive phrases, to see his watery gestures and the pale twitch that passes for expression on his dead countenance and the worried blink of his eyes is to be soundly entertained. Mr. Butterworth is in a big town again. Those who cherish his feeble

style of comedy hope that he will avoid the subways, which are confusing, and look in both directions before he crosses the street."

1925

WILLARD JONES was one of the few out-of-towners of the Class on the Northwestern week-end who seems to have remembered, by proxy, the old embattled standard of the Class that waves on the main floor of the Administration Building.

JOE HOGAN and JERRY HOLLAND with organization and publicity sought to stem the Democratic tide from the Republican headquarters in South Bend, but lost a valiant battle in the general overthrow. TOM COMAN, on the *Democratic News-Times*, enjoyed similar hard labor but a richer harvest, in fact such was the labor that Tom, with the other weary victors, enjoyed several days of recuperation and political what-have-you in the soothing environs of French Lick, long the mecca of Democracy.

1926

BIG JOHN McMULLEN, the potato king, was seen fleetingly, before the Northwestern game in front of the Dining Halls. Potato consumption there probably makes it sort of a shrine.

1927

MALCOLM HATFIELD, instructor of civics in the Niles, Mich., high school, ran ahead of his ticket to win the county office of judge of probate in the recent election, defeating a Buchanan attorney for the job.

ELMER and MRS. BESTEN stopped by the Alumni Office the day of the Northwestern game.

CHAMP VAUGHAN was another of the N. U. visitors. Champ is now located in Chicago, 7911 S. Racine Ave.

DICK HALPIN and FRANK PENDERGAST were among the Chicagoans on deck to get the first-hand pleasure of seeing Northwestern taken.

REV. HARRY RYAN succeeded in getting away from new duties at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, long enough to make the N. U. game.

A letter from WATTS EICHER brings news:
Dear Jim:

HARRY O'BOYLE is in town. I dropped in Rosoff's for dinner last night and Harry hailed in. Of course I was very much surprised. He was with C Hubbard, whom I had met several years ago in Chicago. They are with the Green Bay Packers and are stopping at the Lincoln, which is

on 8th Avenue, back of the Astor. In other words, we are neighbors. Harry says that JACK CHEVIGNY and TIM MOYNIHAN are also stopping at the Lincoln. The Cardinals are making that hotel their headquarters as well. The Green Bay Packers will be in town for two weeks.

I ran into TOM FINNIGAN of Jersey City on Broadway this afternoon. He was hurrying to keep a date. Tom is still with the John C. McNamara Organization. I also saw GEORGE CRONGEYER as I was turning in the Liggett Building. He is a busy brokerage supervisor. JIM RIZER claims that he is also working hard downtown at 17 John Street. I see BILL CRONIN often. As you know, Bill and Mrs. Cronin and their little one live at Forest Hills. JIMMY STACK has been in to see me several times and has taken care of several emergencies. Jo Cavanaugh inquires for JERRY HAYES, whom I reached by 'phone the other night to find that he still claims to be a bachelor, although Stack and I have serious doubts.

Harry O'Boyle played in Boston Sunday and saw DUTCHY and FRANK HOLLAND as well as JOHN "STITCH" McMANMON. "Stitch" is coaching at Boston University and working with his father. Harry also saw ART McMANMON. I haven't heard from John since graduation. If you are writing him please give him my New York address.

VINCE McNALLY was on with the St. Mary's team. He is looking fine, but felt a little blue over their losing the game in New York.

1928

Among the '28ers around and about for the Northwestern week-end were JOHN FREDERICK from Saginaw, HENRY HASLEY from Fort Wayne, AUGIE GRAMS from LaCrosse, J. J. MADDEN from Fort Wayne, and JOE LANGTON from Peoria. ROSWELL LEAHY stopped by from Tiffin to enjoy the fray with the rest.

A letter from BERNIE GARBEL, 635 W. 115th St., New York City, strikes a welcome note from a far place—despite the hegira of Nov. 26. Dear Louie:

Since it's the first of the month I think I'll begin paying some of the letters I owe. First, let me congratulate you on the new member in your family and extend sympathy to you on the failure of the Republican party. Of course you can forget the latter in the joy of the former. And I owe you apologies for not acknowledging your letter of last Spring.

With these greetings off my chest let me give you the low-down on some of our former fellow-sufferers. Finally I have had a long-awaited letter,

through the influence of DICK GREENE, N. D. journalist in Muncie, from DAVE GIBSON, favorite son of Plymouth, Indiana, who is doing well with Personal Finance Co. in Benton Harbor. Dave tells me of his son, who is now over one year old.

DICK PARRISH, class playwright, took a boat from New York early in September and is now enjoying leisurely travel about Europe—and he may make it a round-the-world jaunt, checking up on British sun-settings, Verne, Halliburton and other tall-tale tellers.

Morningside Heights is still fairly well controlled by N. D. fellows. JERRY PARKER still insists that California is the garden-spot of the universe, the Utopia, the Valhalla, etc., while JIM CONMEY and WALT LAYNE take turns in upholding or condemning Wall St. and the publishing game, respectively, according to their moods, apple-jack, and change-in-pocket.

OLLIE SCHELL presents a very contented face and mutters a bit of German now and then, depending on the International situation. LARRY CULLINEY is still more than the well-dressed man and keeps an extensive and proper address book.

FRANK DOAN, since marriage, is living in Fairlawn, N. J., and, according to last reports, ART CANTY is also a Jerseyite, being in Newark, I think. JOE BREIG and his wife escaped from Vandergrift during the summer and called on Mr. Breig's literary agent, Mr. Layne. JOE (known as Francis to his family) CANNON has returned again to us from Vermont and spends some of his waking hours in law school. BUD CALLAGY, now a lawyer, is with a law firm here in Gotham, but the name has escaped me. ANDY BOYLE, N. D. faculty member, was at Columbia this summer and contributed news to our division. JOHN McMAHON, an A. P. editor in Pittsburgh, tells me he is still hearing jibes because of that Pitt game but expects to forget for a few days when he comes here for the Army game.

Someone recently mentioned class reunion next Spring and of course was immediately asked how long it took freights to make the trip. Perhaps Father Cox would be willing to lead back a group from the East.

Maybe this letter isn't brief enough, Louie, but then it, like present prosperity, can't go on forever. Best wishes to you, family, and friends.

1929

PAT McLAUGHLIN and his younger brother FRED were on hand for the Northwestern battle. JOHN

OPEN LETTER TO THE FATHER OF A '32 MAN

(Continued from Page 83)

The Alumni Association of Notre Dame is the single medium through which the Notre Dame graduate clings with any firm grip to Catholic education. It is an organization designed to give to the graduate continued progress and enjoyment of the professional, cultural and spiritual knowledge he acquired on the campus.

Its effectiveness can only be in proportion to the participation of its members. Of these members, we ask five dollars a year. This includes nine issues of the ALUMNUS, like nine personal visits bringing news of campus, of Classmates, spiritual and intellectual advice. It includes the maintenance of records in the Alumni Office that keep together Local Clubs and Classes, through which no little practical aid has come to members. It could do much more. But not with the support of a minority of its logical membership.

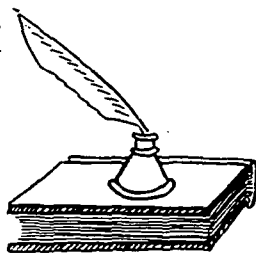
Individual inabilities at all times, depression or not, are taken for granted. The ALUMNUS has come to your son, as it has to all '32 men, dues or no dues. We do not ask a member for back dues. Our financial policy has been out of all keeping with efficiency, in an effort to cooperate with the young man and the man in straits.

We do feel that their obligation exists. Many alumni could fulfill it who do not. Five dollars is not a great deal to ask. The Living Endowment Fund is only a very modest and voluntary appeal to alumni to enable Notre Dame to progress. They share definitely in her reflected glory. It is a plan which substitutes a sane, proportionate participation in the University's financial program, as against the old system of securing pledges under campaigns and hysteria of loyalty which caused alumni great embarrassment in fulfillment. Our plan for this year permits 85% of our alumni to ignore the Fund completely, which seemed generous enough at the time.

All this is a bit drawn out.

Summarized, these points stand out: We wish the Class of '32 to feel equal in every way in Association affairs; we believe that, economically, an equal percentage of our older alumni have suffered; we feel that the amount asked is within the reach of the majority of all our alumni, involving the continuity of an institution which will bring far more to them than many of the social customs and institutions in which they invest greater sums; the Association is forced to stand alone financially, which means dependence upon its membership; we maintain that in its practical and potential aspects, the Association is far more than justified; we believe it is essential to the full realization of the training of a Notre Dame man; and, what is probably most important to the young men in whose cause you write, we have never deprived a deserving member of the benefits of the Association because of unpaid dues.

James E. Armstrong
Alumni Secretary



T. KEARNS took time off from the State Highway Commission's Elgin office to make the same trip. NORM JENKINS, ex-'29, was up from Richmond, Ind., for the same blessed event. MARK WONDERLIN came out from Des Moines and can face his neighboring Iowans with something to talk about.

1930

Jobs must be haunting the Class of '30. Only LARRY ENRIGHT, JERRY REIDY and RUSSELL LEAHY seem to have come under the surveillance of the ALUMNUS week-end staff.

It's bad business, '30, when your faithful scribe fails to send in at least a tear or two for lack of news, and we haven't had a word from good old BERNIE.

1931

Free time seems more utilized by the '31 men who were down in goodly numbers for the N. U. week-end. TOM MONAHAN, JIM DOYLE, JOHN BELTEN, FRANK (and Mrs.) HENNEBERGER, BOB PENDERGAST, BILL BROWN, LARRY MULINS, MART DOWNEY, BERNIE LAHEY, PIERRE ANGERMEIER, BOB KUHN, BOB MASSEY and RAY MANIX. Note: Mrs. Henneberger was probably not the only helpmate on the list, but she was the only one seemingly signed on the dotted line. Bob Kuhn is practicing law in Lima, O.

LEWIS O'SHEA is representing the Anacin Co., Chicago.

TOM KASSIS can be reached Box 95, Cheyenne, Wyo., where a recent card gives his occupation as dry goods manager.

JOE SCHROEDER stopped in from Minneapolis for the N. U. week-end. He had a lot of dope and time squeezed in from both sides to force a lot of it to be omitted.

JIM COMEFORD is lecturer for the Knights of Columbus in Valparaiso and is enjoying that good old profession that is working its way up through the mortgages into a better and brighter light—gentlemen, I give you Agriculture.

One of the visitors to the National Catholic Alumni Conference on Sunday, Nov. 20, at Notre Dame was DAN WILLIAMS, who came down with the delegation from St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis. Dan is teaching English and economics there, giving radio lectures, and otherwise making splendid academic progress. He reported JOHN NANOVIC as the editor of "The Shadow" magazine.

TOM GOLDEN sends in some very welcome news, from the Hennessy Co., "Montana's greatest store," Butte, Mont., where Tom is handling the General Electric appliance department.

Dear Jim:

I have just read the last issue of the ALUMNUS and find that news of the class of '31 is rather at a premium, so I thought a letter at this time would be fitting.

Just lately I had the very great pleasure of meeting a man—a Notre Dame man, who in my estimation is a shining example of all that is taught and practiced at Notre Dame. He is SAM DOLAN, '09, an instructor at the Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon. We happened to sit next to one another in the hotel lobby here the morning of the Montana University-State College game. In the course of the conversation I learned that he had come to referee the big (it's THE game here) game. I later learned that he was an N. D. man and it seemed from that moment on every move and action proclaimed him as such. I can very frankly say that I have never met a man that has made such a lasting impression after so short an acquaintanceship.

Mr. Dolan is certainly a credit to the University and meeting men like him makes me proud of my own affiliation.

I also talked to FRANK WALKER while he was in Butte. He is another whom I feel privileged to know.

BILL JONES who is coaching at Carroll College has made a splendid showing this year in spite of the defeats by both the State College and University. In each game Carroll very noticeably outplayed their opponents but they didn't get the "breaks." When one considers that Bill had less than 30 men to pick from in organizing his squad all will agree that he is to be commended.

Had a letter from JIM COLLINS in the interest of a man he was supporting for office. His man got in."

Members of the Class are urged to read the following letter from the Class Secretary. The ALUMNUS doesn't expect the Class Secretaries to be news agencies. They receive nothing but grief. If the Class enjoys this column, as most Classes enjoy the news of their Classmates, it has to co-operate with the Secretary in sending him the dope. John's letter is not a new cry of distress to this Office, but it is a sincere one with which the Office sympathizes. This is your column. If you want it, you have a fellow willing to give time and effort to make it interesting. Give him a break. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

Dear Jim:

You must think that I have failed entirely in my secretarial work. If success is measured by the quantity of material garnered, I must admit failure. But Jim, since last April I have had but one letter from my classmates. I live in a district which isn't overly crowded with Notre Dame men, and if the fellows don't keep in touch with me the column of '31 must necessarily be as barren of news as it has been for the past two issues.

I'm new to the work, Jim, and if you know any method by which I might stir up a little enthusiasm I'd be pleased if you could tell me. As I understand it, I believe that you have some sort of a form letter which is sent out to various members of the class, calculated to arouse some interest in the class and the column. I believe that this would be an appropriate time to follow this procedure, because interest seems to be at its lowest ebb now.

I don't want you to think that I have failed, even though appearances tend toward that explanation. I realize the difficulty of your work, since your difficulties must be the same as mine on a magnified scale, and I'm only too willing to write a column every month, if I have the material to incorporate in it. Without news it is impossible for me to write a column. So, Jim, I would appreciate it if you would write and give some plan whereby I might do something to get the class interested in the column.

The one letter I received was from JOE WILK, who is now teaching in the high school at Adams, Mass.

Kindest personal regards.

John Boland.

1932

The Northwestern week-end brought the Class of '32 its first big drawing card for a return to the campus. Those who answered, in part are: PETE STREB, BERNIE HEITZ, JACK WITLIFF, MARTY HECKARD, KELLY and OLIVER POWERS, GENE HOWERY, FRANK OBERKOETTER, BUD DYNIEWICZ, DICK OELERICH, BENJAMIN SALVATY, GERARD HODGES, HENRY B. ASMAN, JOHN KEENEY, FRANK MURRAY, DON PARTLAN, AL McEACHERN, CHARLEY SPANGENBURG, NEIL HURLEY, HENRY THOLEN, IKE TERRY, LEN DONOGHUE, BOB HILGER, BUD GROVES.

A letter from JERRY CONWAY states that Jerry is safely embarked at N. Y. U. and is attempting to soften the astute wolf with some of the advertising appeal of Brown Bigelow.

End of Rasputin



In 1916, the Russian Imperial Court, confronted with reverses at the Front, restless conditions throughout the country, needed a great leader, drew instead a charlatan, Grigori Efimovitch Rasputin.

Combination medicine man, "mughik," priest, petty politician and lecher, Rasputin had literally lifted himself by his own boot straps from a lowly palet in a sod cottage in Pokrovskoe, Siberia, to the most ornate and elaborate beds in Imperial Russia. Endowed with an amazing personal magnetism, and an almost supernatural power over women, both bodies and souls, he is reputed to have repeatedly cured the puny hæmophilic Tsarevitch, thereby gaining complete control over the Czarina. Russia, guided from behind the scenes by the miracle worker from Pokrovskoe, steadily sledged down hill, while opposition to Rasputin crystallized in a powerful group of the nobility.

As *TIME*, had it been printed in December 1916, would have reported subsequent events:

As most Russians were on their way to bed one night last week, a closed car came to a stop at the side entrance of Prince Felix Yusupov's palace. Two heavily wrapped men hurried inside. One, tall, with unkempt beard and hair, dirty stained cloak, was Rasputin, Russia's mysterious power behind the throne. The other, slight, dapper, well dressed, was Prince Yusupov, husband of Grand Duchess Irina, most beautiful woman in Moscow.

For many months, lecherous Rasputin had heard of the beautiful Grand Duchess Irina, was especially

delighted at the possibility of a private meeting with her. As the two entered a small downstairs dining room the Prince explained to Rasputin that his wife was entertaining friends, would join them soon.

While Yusupov listlessly strummed a guitar Rasputin consumed a plate full of small cakes, and in them enough cyanide of potassium to fell a squad of cossacks. Every minute expecting to see the Siberian priest pitch headlong onto the floor, Yusupov became unnerved, excused himself saying he would bring his wife.

Quickly getting a revolver from a friend upstairs, the Prince returned, shot Rasputin through the chest, immediately rushed back to his friends to revive his ebbing courage with a strong drink. Returning later with his friends, he found the room empty. In the middle of the snow covered court yard they found Rasputin, crawling, a trail of blood behind him. Frenzied, they shot and pummelled him into unconsciousness, tied his hands and legs. Throwing him into a car they drove to the Neva River, unceremoniously dumped the body in.

Three days police searched for the body while Yusupov at first protested innocence. Finally the body was recovered, the lungs filled with water, showing that Rasputin was alive when thrown into the water.

Yusupov finally admitted, then proudly boasted, of carrying out the assassination, and many rejoiced, but on the lips of Rasputin's followers is his oft repeated statement: "So long as I live, the Imperial Family will live, when I die, they will perish."

So, too, would *TIME* have reported how Yusupov was dismissed without punishment by the vacillating Czar; how, 5 months after Rasputin's death, Imperial Russia ceased to exist; how chaos followed turmoil, the Bolshevik coup d'etat followed chaos.

TIME

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(Continued on next page)

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(Continued)

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY—George A. Gaffney, '93-'99, 54 Park Pl., Waterbury, Conn., President; James M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Waterbury, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WHEELING, W. VA.—Thomas F. Howley, '11, Citizens-Peoples Trust Co., Wheeling, President; George Sargus, '23, 2111 Belmont, Bellaire, Ohio, Secretary.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME—Sister M. Agnes Alma, O. P., Mt. St. Mary-on-the-Hudson, Newburgh, New York, President; Miss Rose Stefaniak, 161 Walnut St., Coldwater, Mich., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF YOUNGSTOWN—John J. Kane, Jr., '25, 1018 First National Bank, President; Norman Smith, '24, 126 Roslyn Dr., Secretary.

List of Class Secretaries

Year	Name	Address
Before 1880	Hon. Thos. F. Gallagher	Fitchburg, Mass.
1880-85	Prof. Robert M. Anderson	Circleville, Ohio
1886	Michael O. Burns	338 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio
1887	Hon. Warren A. Cartier	Ludington, Michigan
1888	John L. Heineman	Connersville, Indiana
1889	P. E. Burke	301 Camp St., New Orleans, La.
1890-93	Louis P. Chute	7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota
1894	Hugh A. O'Donnell	The New York Times, New York City
1895	Eustace Cullinan, Sr.	860 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
1896	William P. Burns	327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Indiana
1897	Rev. John MacNamara	16 Elm St., Garden City, L. I., New York.
1898	Wm. C. Kegler	9th and Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.
1899	Dr. Joseph F. Duane	418 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Illinois
1900	John W. Eggeman	1201 First National Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.
1901	Joseph J. Sullivan	1300, 139 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois
1902	G. C. Mitchell	110 S. Dearborn St., Box 3, Chicago, Ill.
1903	Francis P. Burke	904 Trust Company Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
1904	Robert Proctor	Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Indiana
1905	Daniel J. O'Connor	10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois
1906	Thomas A. Lally	811-13 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Washington
1907	T. Paul McGannon	Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St., New York City
1908	Frank X. Cull	Buckley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
1909	E. P. Cleary	P. O. Box 356, Mokence, Illinois
1910	Rev. M. L. Moriarty	527 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio
1911	Fred L. Steers	1635 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois
1912	Benjamin J. Kaiser	324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
1913	James R. Devitt	921 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
1914	Frank H. Hayes	1055 Granville Ave., Chicago, Illinois
1915	James E. Sanford	1033 S. Linden Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
1916	Timothy P. Galvin	708 First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Indiana
1917	John U. Riley	Box 86, Cohasset, Mass.
1918	John A. Lemmer	1110 - 8th Ave., S., Escanaba, Michigan
1919	Clarence Bader	650 Pierce St., Gary, Indiana
1920	Leo B. Ward	1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, California
1921	Alden J. Cusick	1 Park Ave., New York City
1922	Gerald Ashe	1024 Monroe Ave., Rochester, New York
1923	Paul Castner	313 Napoleon Blvd., South Bend, Indiana
1924	James F. Hayes	Fifth Avenue Ass'n. Empire State Bldg., N. Y. City
1925	John W. Scallan	Pullman Co., 79 E. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
1926	Dr. Gerald W. Hayes	38 N. 12th St., Newark, New Jersey
1927	Edmund DeClercq	8126 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Illinois
1928	Louis Buckley	718 E. Corby St., South Bend, Indiana
1929	Joseph McNamara	231 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, Indiana
1930	Bernard W. Conroy	1055 Park Ave., New York City
1931	John E. Boland	3624 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1932	Herbert Giorgio	Notre Dame, Indiana.

District Governors

District	Name	Address
I	Frank E. Hering	Dean Bldg., South Bend, Ind.
II	John W. Costello	57 E. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.
III	John P. Murphy	Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.
IV	William J. Redden	3525 West North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
V	Don P. O'Keefe	Chev. Motor Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
VI	John H. Neeson	City Hall Annex, Philadelphia, Pa.
VII	Ambrose O'Connell	1600 Broadway, New York City.
VIII	Gerald A. Ashe	1024 Monroe Ave., Rochester, New York.
IX	Hon. Wm. J. Granfield	1200 Main St., Springfield, Mass.
X	Hilton Goodwyn	2110 East Grace St., Richmond, Va.
XI	Harry Mehre	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
XII	W. N. Bosler	1001 Heyburn Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
XIII	Twomey Clifford	Camden, Arkansas
XIV	Arthur T. Simpson	208 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
XV	John L. Corley	4463 Lindell, St. Louis, Missouri.
XVI	Walter Duncan	658 First St., La Salle, Ill.
XVII	Hon. Albert J. Galen	435 Clark St., Helena, Mont.
XVIII	Raymond M. Humphreys	1423 Race St., Denver, Colo.
XIX	Terence B. Cosgrove	Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, Calif.
XX	Dr. J. M. Toner	3197 Sixteenth St., San Francisco, Calif.
XXI	Emmett Lenihan	County-City Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
XXII	C. C. Fitzgerald	La Metropolitana, 242, Havana, Cuba.

"Singin' in the Rain"



I FORGOT my galoshes, but I'm going along in the rain... having a good time... smoking my Chesterfields.

Just downright good cigarettes. They're *milder* and they taste *better*.

Just having a good time. *They Satisfy.*

