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The Notre-Dame Alumnus



A Happy New Year

With Its Multitude of Connotations.

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1933

Vol.
Eleven
No. Four

EDITORIAL

UNCERTAINTY

This issue of the ALUMNUS bears a vague and rambling quality for which the Editor hesitates to assume the responsibility—in full, at least.

The answer may perhaps be applicable to larger problems than the Alumni Association.

Uncertainty!

It is uncertain whether this is the fourth issue of the ALUMNUS series for the current year—or whether it is the LAST ISSUE! You can appreciate the editorial quiver this creates, the problems of asking for contributors, for planning announcements, articles, and so on.

Nominating committees ought to have been named by now, but it is uncertain whether we will have an Association next year, and the present administration hesitates to embarrass committees or nominees.

Universal Notre Dame Night ought to be announced and plans promoted. But inasmuch as the co-operation of the Alumni Office during the next few months is reduced to an uncertain quality, little can be done without risking unfortunate complications.

Class reunions and plans for Commencement should be under way with the actual appearance of the '33 on our calendars. But that event looms only as a shapeless bulk behind the red mist of the Spring budget. It is impossible to organize an intelligent plan when June 2-3-4 may sound either reveille or taps.

Clubs and classes ought to be stimulated and encouraged, particularly now when they are suffering individually the various ills of the day. But with the root and source of the club and class organizations itself being lacerated by the fangs of the wolf—and we have never subscribed to the Spartan policy of letting your insides be eaten out without a murmur—how can we, in turn, lend any particularly helpful hand to the outlying brethren?

What causes the uncertainty? You, whose dues are unpaid! You're not certain you can afford it. You're not certain it's worth while. You're not certain of your job.

As a result you don't put this five—and lots like it—into circulation. We are cramped and can't expand, in fact we have reduced drastically. Our purchasing power, possibly affecting your employer, is curtailed. He becomes uncertain about your value to his organization. And so it goes in a vicious circle of uncertainty.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Despite the above editorial, there is nothing to lose in wishing you a Happy New Year.

We have just finished reading a little squib in which a returned visitor to London reports a meeting there of the Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial, which, at the meeting in question, adopted the slogan, "Wait for Putrefaction."

In the face of the existence of such organizations as that, it seems difficult to imagine that the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame will be allowed

to die. You might at least employ the policies of the above mentioned Society. And while the Association treasury is suffering from pernicious anemia, some of its activities apparently dead, and some of the editorial remarks even returned marked "putrid" we still maintain that the vital spark is alive and that you will regret its premature extinction.



ALL SCULPTORS ARE CHISELERS

Unfortunately, it does not follow that all chiselers are adept in that illustrious profession of Phideas.

From several sources in recent weeks have come tales of Notre Dame alumni, self-confessed, enjoying all the ills the present era is heir to and looking for Notre Dame men steeped in the doctrine of bearing one another's burdens. That some of these cases are men who have attended Notre Dame is not improbable. That many Notre Dame men are in distress is platitudinous. (A recent Salvation Army survey at one of their relief camps showed as many college-trained men as high school-trained men among those aided.)

But several of them have been definitely off-color. Names not on the books, references proving without foundation, facts proved to be fiction.

It is inevitable, with the size of the Notre Dame alumni group, with the size of the student body and its substantial turnover of short time students, and with the wide publicity that Notre Dame has had, that there should be these weaknesses. Sometimes it is our own alumni, attitude distorted by one condition or another, who prey on the fraternity of Notre Dame men. More often, we are proud to say, the case involves an imposter who by visit or association has absorbed the names of a few Notre Dame buildings, teachers or alumni, and uses them by careful weaving in a common pattern of prevarication.

There is little the ALUMNUS can do about it. In all parts of the country at all times of the year, even in prosperity, these cases have appeared. In a city of any size, it is safe to urge that unless the person can be personally identified by someone in school with him, his case be checked most carefully. Similarly, in less populous Notre Dame centers, the case can be checked carefully, and a telegram to the Alumni Office can check name and years on the campus, which is much cheaper than misguided help.

Fundamentals ought to apply in these cases as well as others. Unless you are overloaded with the world's goods you don't give promiscuously. Well, don't let "Notre Dame" be the open sesame to your bounty, unchallenged. There are deserving cases. Help in these is appreciated by the individual and by the University. But careless aid only breeds further imposition.

If the alumni generally applied the same sales resistance to chiselers that they unfortunately apply to the meek and just appeal for the annual five-spot from this office, the Notre Dame species of chiseler, real and fancied, would soon wither and die from lack of nourishment.

COMMENT

On the following page, (through the courtesy of the *Scholastic*, which had the illustration made) the ALUMNUS presents in this one frontispiece, volumes of history.

Barely more than 90 ears ago, in November, 1842, the keen eyes of young Father Edward Sorin and a group of Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross looked upon the shores of the snow covered St. Mary's lake as the site of their future labors. And in that snowy bleakness, unbroken by spire, golden dome, or high-flown flag, they found no discouragement. Rather, with an inspired opportunism, they saw the symbol of purity in the mantle of snow, and from it derived their patron and their cause—Notre Dame, and Notre Dame du Lac.

"The Four Horsemen" was a term new to Notre Dame only in its happier application to the famous football backfield of '24. The real Four Horsemen had ridden too often across the Notre Dame sky of earlier years. War—taking needed but willingly sacrificed priests as chaplains, students and professors as warriors, in Civil and World wars; Pestilence—cholera mowing down precious members of the Order and the faculty in '54, fire three times destroying what seemed the very heart of Notre Dame; Famine—in those days of poverty and illness when privation combined with prejudice to bring cold and hunger to the little institution by the lakes; Death—which through the 90 years has cut its erratic way across the campus, taking great and humble, young and old.

Finances have demanded almost the miraculous in administration. Four hundred dollars and a small grant of land comprised the capital of Notre Dame at its inception. It has been immune from opportunities, resulting—in the secular world—in inflation, which have given the University the dubiously compensating immunity from subsequent secular deflation and panics. But acquisitions of an educational institution, no matter how rap-

idly acquired, tend to possess more lasting values than the accumulated assets of the world outside. It is therefore not a misstatement to say that the slow financial development of Notre Dame has been an added handicap to the succession of presidents, not omitting the present era. Today, the lack of adequate endowment entails administrative duties in the income fields which must balance the budget—the "hotel features" and athletics—which in themselves are a tax on executive genius.

The little Log Chapel of the missions, that had provided the present campus with traditions long before the advent of Father Sorin, still stands (in duplicate) on the shores of St. Mary's Lake. And next to it stands the little square Old College that fulfilled the difficult injunction of the Bishop of Vincennes that the grant of land at Notre Dame was contingent upon the functioning of a college on the site within two years (by 1844).

About this nucleus the men on the following page, with a succession of talents and the labor and sacrifice of those under them, have gathered grounds and buildings worth, from a material standpoint, some ten million dollars.

Far more than that, Notre Dame, by their wise guidance, has come to a place in the academic sun, it has become a spiritual force in the nation that is felt by Catholic and non-Catholic. Athletic success has made of this once quiet little mission of the Potawatommies a mission of the sport lovers of the world.

To the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, able and eleventh incumbent of an office of illustrious history, the ALUMNUS, one of the manifestations of the cumulative efforts of his administration and those of his predecessors, offers a wish for a New Year filled with continuing blessings, that the patron and the cause adopted by the first of this great line may triumph uninterruptedly to the last.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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1865-66



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1866-72, 1877-81



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1872-74



Rev. Patrick Colorin, C.S.C.
1874-77



Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C.
1842-65



Rev. Thomas Walsh, C.S.C.
1881-93



Rev. Andrew Morrissey, C.S.C.
1893-1905



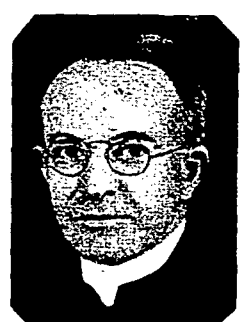
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Rev. James Burns, C.S.C.
1919-22



Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C.
1922-28



Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.
1928-

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. XI.

JANUARY, 1933

No. 4

Tributes To Late Prof. McCue Are Inspiring

Loyalty and Service of Lay Faculty Exemplified in Eulogies of Late Dean of Engineering College
From Former Students: Record of Lay Faculty in Other Departments is Distinguished

From Francisco Gaston, C.E. '02, Calle 10, Number 138, Vedado, Havana, Cuba, addressed to Profs. Ackermann, Benitz and Maurus comes a letter, that speaks eloquently for itself:

I have read in the Notre Dame ALUMNUS the sad news of the death of our beloved Professor Martin J. McCue, and I feel that I must express to you and the University my deep sympathy.

My recollections of Prof. McCue as a teacher, his kindness and "his intense interest in the pupils who came to him," and I was one of them, are those that do not vanish.

I address this letter to you as the members of the lay faculty who signed the Resolution, as printed in the N. D. ALUMNUS, and also because I happen to remember the three of you quite distinctly. I see you, of course, as you were in 1902, as I do not care to make any allowance for the "short time" elapsed.

The last time I was in Notre Dame, in October 1915, I had a long talk with Prof. McCue who showed himself as kind and as obliging as ever. He surprised me by saying that he cherished the hope of taking a short vacation trip to Cuba, and many a time afterwards have I thought of the possibility of having the agreeable surprise of seeing him here in Havana.

There are several Notre Dame men in Cuba, but the one whom I see most is C. C. Fitz Gerald. I suppose you know Major Fitz Gerald, C.E. who is now one of the District Governors; he is as highly esteemed here among the Cubans, as he is in the American colony. We even had our offices together, for some time, which was a kind of Notre Dame circle. We have had the thrill of hearing, across land and water, on the radio, the real Notre Dame voice, the band, cheers and hub-bub at the foot-ball games.

I have been several times in the United States, after 1915. but always in such a hurry that we (Mrs. Gaston

and myself) have never had the opportunity of going into the great Middle West. We do not lose hopes, however, and Mrs. G. has the standing promise of "doing" South Bend and vicinity.

After so many years of varied engineering experience, mostly in the Department of Public Works, I, too, turned to teaching and, since 1925, I have been connected with the University of Havana, the 200-year-old Royal and Pontifical University, now a national organization. I belong to the School of Engineers and Architects, and I am in charge of a special course of English to engineering students. I am not, by any means, a regular "English teacher," but rather a technical translator, and always an Engineer.

The worst part of it is that, for political reasons, the University is temporarily closed (after 200 years of existence!) and we are "enjoying" an enforced vacation. The political unrest, in this country, greatly aggravates the economical depression which has reached here the limit of "general poverty."

This is rather a long letter, but you should blame it on the ALUMNUS which certainly conveys the impression that you there at Notre Dame are *really* anxious to hear from the members of the family; even if they are located beyond the national borders. In this case you are hearing from one of the family who mourns the loss of one of its chief members; one of the most fruitful branches of the common tree. But, is it a loss?; or, will he continue to be an inspiration to his former pupils and to his pupils' pupils?"

Through a coincidence, almost the same day a note was received from C. C. Fitzgerald, C.E. '94, La Metropolitana, Dpto. 204, Havana:

"It was with great regret I saw in the November ALUMNUS, the sad news of the death of my old professor, Martin J. McCue.

"All who were in his classes and wished to study, found a teacher who aided them in every way and by precept and example inculcated in the student a love for his work that was the basis of his success in after life. God rest his soul."

While from Hugh C. Mitchell, C.E. '95, Father O'Hara received the following letter which appeared in the *Religious Bulletin*:

"Though I have been many years away from Notre Dame, and during those years have not kept in touch with my teachers there, still to me Professor McCue is much more than a memory—I have never felt that he was far away—his presence always seemed so near and so real, a condition that has not been in the least disturbed by your Bulletin telling of his death some weeks ago. To me he is still the friend and inspiration he was nearly two score years ago—commanding the respect, the affection, and the admiration of his students.

"I liked your characterization of Professor McCue—Gentleman, Scholar, Saint! Most of all I liked the *Gentleman*, and I am sure it will be his wonderful qualities of soul and mind which caused you to put the word *Gentleman* first after his name; it will linger longest, being most deeply graven in the memories of all who knew him. —And all who knew him counted him Friend.

"I was a very young man when I came under Professor McCue's tutelage. In 1892-3 I was a member of his class in Surveying; in 1893-4, of his class in Railroad Surveying; and in 1894-5, my senior year, I attended courses given by him in Mechanics of Engineering, Hydraulics, and Astronomy. He was a wonderful teacher—a scholar who knew his field with a thoroughness of depth and breadth that will ever be unusual. He was gifted with a clarity of exposition, of demonstration, of expression, and had a control over his classes which com-

pelled their attention and understanding. No one was ever inattentive in his classes. He controlled his pupils, not by wielding a big stick, but through sheer intellectual force and example. A saving sense of humor pervaded his surroundings. His boys instinctively felt that he loved them—that he loved all boys—and what was equally if not more important, he understood them.

"A student at Notre Dame during a period of great teachers (not that such a time is past), I have intimate and happy memories of Professors McCue and Neill, of Professors Egan and Ewing, and of Fathers Zahm, and Burns, and Fitté, and Cavanaugh (well beloved), and O'Neill (whose very sermons rocked with metre), and others. But of all these, I think it was in Professors McCue's and Neill's classes that human interest ran highest, from whose classes we carried more unfading memories of interesting periods. Not that there are no keen memories of other classes. Ask Judge Hudson of the time that Father Zahm was liquefying some gas (carbon-dioxide, I think it was) under pressure in a laboratory demonstration, and Hudson asked what pressure the apparatus would stand before coming apart. Just as Father Zahm said, 'you pay the damages and I'll see,' the tube with the gas in it went straight up through the ceiling, and as Father Zahm came back from a hurried departure—I think he was one of several who went under a table—he asked: 'Mr. Hudson, did you read the gauge? ...'

"Professor McCue was one of the most dynamic men I have ever known—the speed and accuracy and directness with which he could cut to the very heart of things made an especially deep impression on me, particularly in those first years at Notre Dame, when a youngster 'from the wilds of Texas' (as Bishop Foley said of Bishop Hurth at his consecration), I was both awed and static (I am still the latter). But his gentleness and understanding soon put me at ease, while his encouragement fired me to accelerating efforts.

"Psychologists have recently given us a new word—'Eidetic'—which they tell us is a gift possessed by only a limited number of children, and which is usually fading out in the early teens, and gone with adolescence. I feel that perhaps they are wrong there, for the images I call before me of Professor McCue in his classroom and on the campus have all the detail and clearness of eidetic images, and they come and go at will. And I will them often, for to me Professor McCue will always be more than a memory—always an understanding friend, an inspiration, and one of God's own gentlemen."

The above tributes cannot but call attention to the place occupied in the development of Notre Dame by that loyal and devoted coterie of laymen who have shared with the Congregation of Holy Cross the academic responsibilities of the institution. A brief sketch of the veterans of this group seems in order.

Col William James Hoynes, A.M., LL.D., professor emeritus of law, is the dean of the "old guard." This year marks the golden jubilee of his professorship at Notre Dame. Following participation in the Civil War, in which he saw much service and was wounded in action, Col Hoynes received an LL.B. from the U. of Michigan in 1872. Coming to Notre Dame he received an A.M. in 1878 and was given an LL.D. in 1888 for his distinguished service in the organization of the department of law. From 1883 Col. Hoynes was professor of law and became Dean of the College of Law with its organization in 1905. In 1918 Col. Hoynes retired and has since resided at the University as professor emeritus of law, compiling the memoirs of his long and interesting life.

In point of actual service the palm goes to Prof. Francis X. Ackermann, head of the department of mechanical drawing, who is teaching his forty-sixth year of mechanical drawing. Established this year in handsome new quarters in the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering, Prof. Ackermann seems good for another forty-six years of the conscientious teaching that has marked his department. A bachelor, he has spent the years as a resident on the campus, leading a life as regular and as carefully planned as the drawings of his courses. Prof. Ackermann comes by art through hereditary talents which Notre Dame has been privileged to share. The very interesting murals in the present general offices, formerly the Brownson refectory, were the work of Prof. Ackermann's uncle, himself a professor of art at Notre Dame. Similar murals, representing in both instances the famous cathedrals of the world, found in the classrooms that mark the former site of the Carroll refectory, are the work of Prof. Ackermann's father. Prof. Ackermann himself renewed and restored these paintings after the changes from the refectory to the present uses were effected.

Next in the illustrious company is Edward J. Maurus, B.S. '93, M.S. '95, head of the department of mathematics, who marks this year his fortieth year of teaching. Until five years ago, when he was married and took up residence in South Bend, Prof. Maurus' tower room in Sorin was a never-failing haven for returning engineers. It is doubtful if any of the lay faculty have maintained

active friendships with former students as has Prof. Maurus. His interest in the student continues when the boy goes out into the world. A sincere friendly personality, coupled with an excellent memory and a very human understanding of the problems of both students and alumni make him one of the most sought after faculty members when alumni return to the campus.

Fourth in point of service among the laymen is the genial Prof. William Logan Benitz, M.M.E., head of the department of mechanical engineering, who begins his thirty-eighth year as professor of mechanical engineering this year. As marshal of the Senior class parades, as a member of the board of athletic control, as well as for the brilliant mind which has guided the mechanical engineering destinies of his students these many years, Prof. Benitz has been a familiar and friendly figure in the life of the campus. Three sons, Howard, '25, Paul, '27, and Tim, '32, have aided in keeping the family name in Notre Dame history. Prof. Benitz is also the son-in-law of the late Judge Timothy E. Howard, brilliant professor of law at Notre Dame, for whom Howard Hall is named. Prof. Benitz' eloquent vocabulary, his educated toe and his accuracy in the use of that dying Notre Dame institution, the goboon, probably won him more admiration from students in his classes than the really remarkable mind which interpreted for them the intricacies of the subject.

Prof. Robert Lee Greene, Ph.G., head of the department of pharmacy, begins this year his thirty-second year in that department. It is only recently that the College of Science withdrew the certificate in pharmacy and many graduates of this department have been successful to a degree marking the work as unusually well done. Prof. Greene is a brother of the late Prof. Jerome J. Greene, who conducted on the Notre Dame campus the first successful experiment in wireless telegraphy in America. Prof. Greene himself is a specialist in the field of diet, having written a book on that subject, in which he received the interested collaboration of the late K. K. Rockne. Prof. Greene and his family have a home in the North Woods which attracts them, usually with guests from the faculty, every summer.

Sixth in point of consecutive teaching service on the lay faculty is Prof. Knowles Burdette Smith, B.S., E.M., Ph.D., head of the department of Mining Engineering. Studying and teaching in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology occupied Prof. Smith until 1902 when he went to Arizona as a consulting mining engi-

(Continued on Page 110)



PROF. F. X. ACKERMANN
Mechanical Drawing; 1887-



PROF. WILLIAM L. BENITZ
Mechanical Engineering
1896-



PROF. KNOWLES B. SMITH
Mining Engineering, 1908-



PROF. JAMES HINES
History, 1908-



PROF. FRANCIS W. KERVICK
Architecture, 1909-

SERVICE, LOYALTY and LOVE



SERVICE is the proud slogan of commerce. It is a reciprocal concept, based on exchange of value for value.

LOYALTY is a higher form of attachment. It arises from a feeling of respect and admiration in the mind of a man for the person, organization or institution which he serves.

LOVE is the highest bond. It arises from the heart as a spontaneous emotional response to the particular appeal of a person or a cause. Frequently it exists contrary to both reason and reciprocal justice.

THE MEN on this page combine in marked manner Service, Loyalty and Love. Service exists in the splendid teaching they do according to the terms of their contracts. Loyalty has come from association with the history and traditions of Notre Dame and admiration for the ideals and principles which founded and which maintain it. Love comes from the primary devotion to Our Lady, whose patronage is a personal thing to the men of Notre Dame. This love is a real thing in these men, as it is in the priests and brothers with whom they work. It transcends service and loyalty but is supplemented by them to effect the glorious atmosphere in which thrives that intangible which we call Notre Dame spirit.



COL. WILLIAM HOYNES
Law, 1883-



PROF. EDWARD J. MAURUS
Mathematics, 1893-



PROF. JOSE A. CAPARO
Electrical Engineering
1908-



PROF. WILLIAM E. FARRELL
History, 1907-



PROF. ROBERT GREENE
Pharmacy, 1902-

An Approach to The Encyclicals on International Relations

By JAMES FITZGERALD

Secretary of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Detroit

(An address delivered at the banquet of the National Catholic Alumni Federation at Notre Dame Nov. 20.)

If the Catholic contribution to the solution of this new condition is to be something more than the piecemeal, quick-remedies offered in handfuls by economists, politicians and business experts, then that contribution will come after Catholic spokesmen have studied the encyclicals of Leo and Pius in their true background: the context of scholastic philosophy. These spokesmen must get back to the root and the beginning of the business; studiously and laboriously, they must apply scholastic reasoning every step of the way down to the present catastrophe; fearlessly, they must accept and publish and act upon the conclusions that way arrived at.

Scholastic philosophy holds that the final rule of human conduct (in whatever field) is: that each one act according to human nature rightly considered.

The Physiocrat philosophy of the 18th century held that there is a natural and beneficent order of things, hence the final rule of human conduct (in whatever field) is: that each one act according to nature.

Now, there is an apparent essential agreement between these two philosophies, the one dominating the old economic system, the other increasingly dominating the new.

Yet there is a radical difference; and that difference is the crux of the whole business.

That radical difference is in the contrasting concept of human nature.

The scholastic philosophy held man to be composed of soul and body (1) with the soul, in an order essential to that nature, dominating the body; (2) with that soul recognizing necessarily, by its own proper activity of rationalization, accountability to the authority of an external superior; (3) with a like recognition that man is of his very nature a social being. Hence that philosophy taught that the individual was indeed free to act but that freedom was operative within the limits of graded control—the control of his reason over his passions and emotions, the control of his spiritual communion with his fellow men, the control of an external authority. And this teaching, was the teaching of his own reason squaring with common sense and with experience.

The physiocrat philosophy recog-

nized no such essential order in human nature, no necessary control of the soul over the body, no social control, no divine control.

Setting out from materialistic notions, that philosophy held that social and moral phenomena are to be regarded in no wise different from physical phenomena—they are all, social, moral and physical, natural phenomena and they are subject only to mechanical laws of nature.

Hence, they taught that the individual is to act unrestrainedly in accordance with the dictates of his own economic self-interest. And economic activity is subordinated only to the laws of a mechanical causation.

The contrast in those root ideas becomes now plainer. The one, the Scholastic will inform an economic system that is social! historical; and planned. The other, the Physiocrat will inform an economy that is unsocial; that is unhistorical and that is natural. Out of it has come a whole progeny of economic theories that are all too familiar to us—even if we never knew their parentage before—all those theories based on rugged individualism on the one hand and on the other, those theories of blind economic forces. And every failure of the economic system today can be traced back to and classified according to one or other of those theories.

Whatever may be the difficulty of apprehending the philosophical difference in those two systems, the difference becomes increasingly clear as we follow the progress of the physiocrat idea in the field of practical economics. There it appears in its very beginning in France as the laissez faire policy; later in England as the new liberalism; still later in our day in America as the new individualism.

Those failures are not to be imputed to the system of capitalism so-called; if we follow that false scent we arrive at chaos in theory and in practice socialism. Both Leo and Pius tell us "that the system is not to be condemned."

Capitalism is a system which might be roughly defined in pure economics as a system in which some individuals save a part of their wealth, out of which surplus they supply raw material and tools and advance wages in the production of increased wealth.

Operating in a society informed by scholastic philosophy there is no reason to assume it would not work satisfactorily.

But that is not capitalism as we know it. Capitalism was kidnapped in its very infancy by the already adult oligarchy of wealth in England who had already by cunning from the King and by force from the Church secured a tremendous concentration of wealth in their few hands. That prior concentration of wealth, enabled that few to seize in the beginning control of the new inventions. They, as Chesterton says, taught capitalism its tricks and that teaching was based on the physiocrat philosophy of "every man for himself."

The Industrial Revolution has been defined as the substitution of free competition for control in industry. That is one of those definitions that by virtue of some element of truth is more wrong than if it were pure nonsense. The Industrial Revolution did indeed see industry freed from the "fetters" of the guilds (so-called by those who don't read history) but it saw industry handed over part, parcel and entire to the new rich economic dictators. The control from which it was freed was a scholastic control—the control of free associations of the workers themselves and religious control of individual conduct. The control to which it was committed was into the hands of a comparatively few "do-as-you-please" gentlemen who recognized no control except those blind economic forces which could be made an excuse for any mistake of business judgment or excess of greed on their part.

Not the system is to be blamed; but human error. It was human error that twisted capitalism into the system we know: a system which operates from a profit motive under a condition of unrestrained competition. A system, in which in practice, the measure of success is the amount of economic control which the individual or small group can secure.

In that system, working under that philosophy one of two things is logically inevitable—either profits tend to disappear or wages. In either case, the end is chaos.

The later classical economists pointed out this tendency of profits to disappear under free competition.

As the competition in fact grew keener, it became the more imperative to save profits at the expense of wages by cutting costs of production. When that tendency was checked by the insistence upon a minimum wage, still under the pressure of the profit urge, profits were sought to be saved by the elimination of certain costs by mergers, larger scale production and larger scale buying. Finally profits were sought to be saved by the elimination of labor itself through replacement by machines. This technological displacement went a long way before its fatal conclusion was apprehended. It took the crash to make it apparent; namely, the drying up of the market. You could cut cost of production thereby protecting profits by replacing labor almost wholly by machinery (at the same time maintaining the wage rate for the remaining workers and thus escaping the strictures of those insisting on a minimum wage) but in doing that you eliminated buying power. Dimly our great leaders of this individualistic system are beginning to see what even the jobless man in the street can tell them, that if you haven't got "the price" you are economically stalemate.

It was all very logical. It was not the doom of blind economic forces; it was not the inexorable operation of the law of supply and demand or the law of marginal value. It was not that man was caught in a fateful lockstep going down to economic destruction. It was that men had persisted in error on fundamental ideas, had made mistakes in judgment with no external insurance against the consequences of such mistakes; it was that he had let go into ruin all the organic institutions of human society which were his individual safeguards, he had put his hand into the warm hand of greed and greed had run away with him.

Pius says: "The highly developed social life which once flourished in a variety of prosperous institutions organically linked with each other has been damaged and all but ruined, leaving thus virtually only individuals and the State." And again: "Free competition is dead; economic dictatorship has taken its place."

Let me give you but three particular illustrations out of hundreds. In the old system, the rate of interest was controlled by outside authority and the odium of usury still clung to it in the new. To offer escape from that odium and yet to insure an unlimited gain in industry, a new concept was obligingly introduced into economics—namely that of profits as distinct from interest. To these profits no odium attached and there was no maximum limit under any sanction set upon them.

The second—as the concentration of control in the hands of the few went farther and farther, the liability to human error and human miscalculation was in no wise decreased but the consequences of any such error were multiplied a hundred fold in their repercussions throughout society. When Hery Ford was making 10 cars a day, a technical error would be a little felt in the community but when he was geared up to a thousand a day, the same engineering error might mean months of unemployment for thousands of men.

The third has to do with the right of private property upon which the ultimate solution is based.

Under the old order there was indeed private property and there was a considerable concentration (but to no such extent as today) of that property in the hands of a comparatively few individuals. But there was this radical difference. The great parcels of land were held either (1) under a system of tenure conditioned on service to an overlord clear up to the King and the person who so held was not at all a private person in the modern sense. He was a quasi-public personage, he was the governor of his tenants, he was the dispenser of justice, he was the leader in arms, he was the almoner of charity and in the realm of personal conduct he was subject to the accepted authority of a great separate institution the Church. Or (2) they were held by religious corporations, the individual members of which were by vow constrained from owning anything. Personal property was conditioned in its use by guild regulation and by religious sanction.

Economic historians are accustomed to speak of the decline of that medieval system as if it were from some inherent weakness or as a phase of an ever onward evolution. That system broke down from two very enormous and external causes. One was the Black Death which ruined the man power of Europe when man power was still the chief power available for production. The other was the grab of wealth by a few barons and merchants under the new freedom of physiocrat ideas.

Against the background of Scholastic philosophy the directions in the Encyclicals to students seeking sound solutions to the economic problem are as clear and definite as sign posts.

There must be a reform of the social order and there must be a correction of morals.

The ultimate solution is based on the right of private property. There must be a correction of morals with regard to that right—namely that in its ownership it is absolute but in its

use it is conditioned by the general welfare and the door to its honest earned acquisition shall not be shut in the face of any man. Every effort must be made that a just share only of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of anyone or any group. There must be a limit set upon profits.

There must be a reform of the social order to the end that that external control which is necessary in order to preserve men from error and from mutual injustice may be restored. That reform must come from the restoration of the organic form of society through re-establishment of free occupational associations in a graded hierarchical order.

Coming to the study of the great Encyclicals with the scholastic mind, the student will find in them hope out of despair and light out of darkness. We are not actors in some new Greek tragedy where we battle foredoomed against a new Fate in the form of blind economic forces. We are travellers on a real, if wrong road in a real world. We have taken that wrong road not of compulsion but because of our own errors. In the sanity of that Scholastic Philosophy which squares with experience and satisfies common sense, we shall find our way into the clear.

"Football Review" Excellent

The annual *Football Review* of the University, edited this year for the second time by Joseph Petritz, '32, continues to give to football the fans the almost unbelievably comprehensive news of Notre Dame football in all its ramifications and written by the press, athletic and radio constellation of the country. Besides the campus talent, from President to Prezebel, there are articles by the sports writers, headed by Grantland Rice, Lawrence Perry, Frank Wallace, Jimmy Corcoran, Mark Kelly, Arch Ward, Warren Brown, et al, by the athletes—statements of opposing coaches and captains—and the radio talent, led by Ted Husing and Pat Flanagan. Illustrations give the *Review* a tabloid trend that will give to any alumnus or his son Junior an unsurpassed collection of the Notre Dame contribution to the year's hall of fame.

Inasmuch as Joe Petritz, '32, editor, turns in the *ALUMNUS'* athletic copy each month with no pay other than the privilege of griping freely to the Editor, you will not take it amiss that it is here recorded gratis that the *Review* can be had from Editor Petritz upon request, accompanied by some recognized medium of exchange, value one dollar.

Alumnus Contributes Stimulating Viewpoint on Vital Problem

Harold Haynes, '23, Outlines Suggestions for Definite Action on Part of University and Alumni Association to Aid Economic Condition of Graduates

The ALUMNUS reprints herewith a letter from Harold Haynes, '23, Kansas City, Mo., addressed to the Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, former president of the University.

"In going through my copy of the ALUMNUS, I did not fail to notice the 'Note to All the Sad Young Men.' Being one of the 'Sad Young Men' it seems that either I have lost my sense of humor or that I accepted this advice in the wrong spirit. Whichever may be the case, I do not regard that single article and the spiritual advice as constituting a highly constructive attempt to assist the thousands of young men who are sadly in need of work.

"In the past ten years personal experiences and observations have caused me to conclude that positions, not to speak of the better opportunities, go to those: (1) who possess money, (2) who are backed by influence, or (3) who have already evidenced extraordinary powers. There is nothing new or unnatural about this condition. In the future, I believe it will be even more difficult for the young man possessing none of these qualifications than it has been during the past ten years. In a world in which there is an excess of human beings, due to methods of production becoming increasingly excluding of the human factor with each new year, competition among classes of workers is bound to increase. Hence, I consider it imperative that all universities realize what conditions are and may be soon and use their facilities to assist their men.

"We know that Russia had to develop ways of using the thousands of young men roaming its enormous territory following the war. As the attached clipping evidences, eminent men in this country are aware of a similar problem growing daily here. During my journey round the world, last year, I witnessed effects of the economic debacle upon young men in the numerous countries visited.

"In Germany I saw young people congregated six and seven deep on the sidewalks before cafes, placidly enjoying the music, warmth and poorly patronized gayety within. Alive and eager to work and to enjoy

life in a normal fashion, they must gain what little satisfaction possible from being spectators instead of participants. This is but one example. Would you solve their problems by advising those young men of Munich to take postgraduate work at Heidelberg? Isn't similar advice precisely what you are doing for your own men, late graduates and seasoned participants in business? Isn't your notice the only definite recommendation you have made to the jobless who attended Notre Dame? Granting that all could afford to continue with schooling another couple years, the problem of doing something with them would remain to be solved.

"My personal attitude is, to expect neither interest nor assistance from anyone; merely to hope that some day through some of my efforts or through a stroke of happy circumstances, I shall become again an independent and useful member of society. Yet, as a university graduate, I believe that if the universities actually are concerned over the plight of their men, they can do much more than treat it as a regrettable joke or as a theoretical problem.

"When I was on the Continent, I learned to admire Mussolini and his system of getting things done. He has the power, is not afraid to analyze conditions, study the findings, evolve specific requirements and actually use his power to meet the needs. It appears to me that the closely held power of Catholic institutions gives them exceptional opportunities to take definite action to meet emergencies. Certainly, one exists now; the cumulative results of worldwide preference for conduct covered by the seven deadly sins. Neither nations nor institutions can, individually, divert or pacify such powerful currents; yet, they can do much for their own—as Italy so well exemplifies. So, it is my belief that Notre Dame can do much at this time. Specifically, my suggestions are as follows:

"(1) Ascertain with reasonable accuracy the degree of unemployment among university men so as to be cognizant of the needs of the various 'age' groups and 'professional' groups.

"(2) Call a forum of the thinkers at Notre Dame, giving them complete data pertaining to conditions both

general and specific, as affecting those educated in their colleges. Let each person study and make definite recommendations for action by Notre Dame to create better opportunities for university men; in general and with specific training.

"I would organize the central group of limited number, yet permit all faculty members to sit in on the deliberations and make suggestions through their representative on the central committee. It is my belief there exists no dearth of ideas but that allowing all faculty members to speak freely would waste much time.

"(3) Having cleared all the ideas presented, I would expect the central committee to formulate a course of action using the facilities Notre Dame possesses.

"There is nothing novel about the course suggested, nor is there anything unusual about the methods I can envisage the committee recommending. It is in the high character of treatment of the facts and the aggressiveness of presentation, that merit might be found. Your specialists should be able to accomplish much good in treating one of the causes aggravating conditions of unemployment of young men.

"Findings. Married women in industry. Positions for which young men come into direct competition with young women.

"Steps to be taken. (1) Preparatory article in the ALUMNUS calling attention to the conditions affecting young men desiring to begin their life's work.

"(2) Followup articles by heads of departments stating conditions therein and requesting cooperation and consideration of alumni established in such fields.

"(3) Reprints of such articles sent to men holding positions of responsibility requesting their consideration of the subject and cooperation to obtain greater use of university men.

"(4) Reprints with personal letters of transmittal to executives of large enterprises calling their attention to benefits affecting their businesses due to greater employment of university men. (Facts would be easy to find to present manufacturers of men's clothing. It would be more difficult in the case of, say, automobile manufactur-

ers; yet, I would say that figures could be found supporting the contention that young men purchase motor cars, as a commodity high in their list of necessities, in great numbers).

"(5) Faculty members to use every opportunity on their speaking tours to point out the evils resulting from displacement of young men and the efficacious results realizable from a more universal preference for them in positions. Radio to be used when feasible.

"I do not anticipate miracles from any such efforts. Yet, I do believe that your economists, statisticians, accountants, advertising men, etc., can outline a campaign, based on findings and soundly adjudicated interpretations thereof, that would create benefits for university men. Such a campaign would show that Notre Dame is alive to the deplorable conditions of our day and is actively doing all it can for those it is equipped to assist and for those in whom it is greatly interested. It would demonstrate that Notre Dame is not wasting its thoughts and time blaming others for the depression; as shipping blames tariffs, bankers—foreign debts, pacifists—armaments. Least of all, it would strengthen the depleted morale of a class needing assistance.

"Please do not misunderstand me: I have no criticism to make of either the sermon of Rev. Husslein, S. J., or the article by Dr. A. G. Ruthven of Michigan. Both have their places. It is helpful that professors should evolve learned discourses for the guidance of governments and that priests and teachers should concern themselves with conditions affecting their work. But, you will notice that both commentaries say "We must" but do not make specific recommendations for "Doing." For those in power to know the status of affairs and yet not to take action designed to ameliorate conditions, is an abuse of power. I would like to see Notre Dame act; in no half-hearted fashion but with vision, aggressively, using all the talents and knowledge at her disposal.

"Is it her business to engage actively in championing this cause? I believe so. I hold no sympathy for the policy of "laissez faire" as applicable to youth. You too, I do not doubt, agree that it is entirely in keeping with the high ideals of service Notre Dame professes, that she should espouse spiritedly a cause that touches poignantly the development of her men, spiritually as well as materially. Too high a degree of prosperity may not be conducive to spiritual progress; however, I realize how failure, lack of understanding and depression of mind can cause even greater spiritual devastation. What should be

sought is a state of material prosperity having such balance that the extremely desirable correlatives of normal living would be possible for a greater number of young men."

Several words of explanation may be added to the above letter which is reprinted in full because it does express opinions that must be shared by many alumni, and it evinces an interest which deserves attention.

First, a school does not owe economic success to its graduates. It does owe them mental equipment which, in the normal course of events, enables them not only to succeed but to succeed considerably above the material level of non-college competitors. But, if the schools of this country have equipped the graduates so well that in their genius they have gone out and built a Frankenstein, the schools should not be held responsible. Catholic schools, since there have been Catholic schools, have preached the necessity of religious training as well as secular. The ignoring of these principles, resulting in today's chaos, is not new. The Church has come more than half way in meeting present conditions—the world must respond before there can be an effective cure. The Encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI do all that the Church is in a position to do. Shorn of temporal power the Pope cannot put his principles in practice in the automobile industry, in the steel industry, in the textile industry. These industries must see the light and act of their own volition.

Second in suggested explanations, the Alumni Association might be expected to offer practical aid. During the presidency of Daniel J. O'Connor, '05, from June 1926 to June 1927, an Employment Service for Alumni was studied carefully, and a definite plan evolved for its working out within the limited facilities of the Association. The response of alumni to the plan, the response of alumni employers was so small as to discourage the necessary expenditure for its continuance, and as the need has since grown, resources of the Association have been reduced to the elimination of the activity except in the casual instances that have been continual in the history of the Alumni Office.

A note from one of the professors of the University, in answer to a perusal of Mr. Haynes' interesting letter, expresses probably the conclusion that we are forced to draw at this time:

"In reply to your note enclosing Mr. Haynes' letter to the Provincial I think that we would both be wasting our time to hold a serious conference

about the contents of the letter. It seems to me that the plan suggested calls for a solution of the depression, to be worked out and announced at Notre Dame. Now that is rather a large order. College men everywhere are affected by a condition which is by no means peculiar to Notre Dame graduates.

"Mr. Haynes is a victim of a condition that is general, and I don't see how Notre Dame can be expected to find the key to prosperity when all of our other university experts have failed, even when aided by fat endowments for such research. The fact that "the seven deadly sins" are involved in the situation is not altogether news, so that a "discovery" of this fact and its announcement to the world from Notre Dame would not start U. S. Steel upwards right away. I agree, some one ought to "do something," but a meeting of professors, surveys, etc., at Notre Dame or elsewhere can hardly be expected to do what Mr. Haynes and 14 million other unemployed Americans wish.

"With the technocrats on the front page maybe the College of Engineering can point the way."

Walker to be at N. D.

Frank C. Walker, '09, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, will accompany James A. Farley, chairman of the committee, to Notre



Dame this month for the Annual Civic Testimonial Football Banquet, to be held Jan. 16, when Mr. Farley will be the principal speaker. Eddie Dowling, stage star, whose son, John Edward, is a student at Notre Dame, will probably be in the party.

Religious Page



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

The Texas Senate Speaks Its Mind

No more striking confirmation of the principles of Catholic education has come to our attention in recent years than the following resolution which the Texas State Senate adopted without a dissenting vote in the early part of December:

WHEREAS, the Legislature of the State of Texas has been called in extraordinary session by the Governor for consideration of actions necessary to the conservation of the resources of the State of Texas; and

WHEREAS, the most important of all concerns, even above material values, is the life of the people itself; and WHEREAS, the unprecedented wave of crime sweeping over America, crowding our jails and penitentiaries and increasing the prison population of our State of Texas to more than five thousand prisoners, fifty per cent of them under 25 years of age, which is an alarming degree of delinquency, and the increase of divorces, in our state, to one-tenth of the total national number of divorces, which, together, are signs of the disintegration of family life; and

WHEREAS, in the opinion of sociologists, this alarming condition is due to the emphasis which in recent years has been placed upon material values and the small concern paid to spiritual values in home and society; and WHEREAS, the multiplicity of bills offered in other legislatures is proof of the concern felt, as well as the difficulty of enacting into laws provisions for producing the ends sought; and

WHEREAS, Washington stated in his farewell address, "No nation can exist without religion," for the strength and efficacy of any republic, a government by the people, depends upon the best development of those people, and which experience—the history of our nation—has demonstrated that the strength of our republic has been in the character of its citizens according to the moral character and intelligence of its people; and

WHEREAS, it uniformly is conceded that the remedy for prevailing conditions must be enacted through the inculcation of morality, spirituality and conscience in the young by parents, pastors and teachers; and

WHEREAS, statesmanship must concern itself for the perpetuation of the state by building a future citizenship in the strength of morality;

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring, that the people of the state

of Texas be enjoined to address themselves to renewed effort to rebuild the idea and ideals of the family, to overcome the tendency of the present juvenile delinquency so prevalent and militating against the future security of the state, restoring the balance between the spiritual and the material by the precept and example of parents, that their children may be reared in inculcation of the principles of fundamental righteousness;

That parents be adjured to exert every effort to restore the old-time influence of the home for the development of conscience and morality, that family worship be restored, and that in self-sacrificing love the little ones be trained in the virtues of truthfulness, honesty and respect for the rights of others;

That the churches and Sabbath schools be urged and constrained to intensify their spiritual efforts to extend it to every child within their respective spheres of influence and responsibility;

That the schools promptly reform their methods so that the rudimentary studies, as well as the sciences, be taught only as subordinate to righteousness, that the emphasis be placed upon morality, good conscience, respect for parents, reverence for age and experience, and the subordination to authority, and that all learning is but the handmaiden of eternal goodness:

That is the suggestion of the Legislature of the State of Texas that only upon the lines herein suggested for the reëntrenching of the ideals of family life can the true balances be restored, social confusion be corrected, the appalling crime wave checked, and the future of the state be assured by the conservation of the citizenship represented in our youth, and civilization itself be preserved.

Will it be possible for the Texas Legislature to carry this spirit over into its legislation? Our governmental "neutrality" in matters religious has given atheism a free hand in forming our youth in public institutions of learning, but there are precedents set by other governments which might well be made a matter of study by legislators concerned with the moral welfare of the people they represent.

PROMINENT ARTISTS DIRECT NOTRE DAME GALLERIES

Appointment of Dr. Maurice Goldblatt Latest Step. History of Collection;
Dom Gregory Gerrer's Comments on Galleries



The "Deposition" of Fra Bartolomeo, in the University Galleries.

The Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, announced Dec. 6 that Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, prominent art authority of Chicago, has been appointed director of the Wightman Memorial art galleries at Notre Dame.

Dr. Goldblatt has been associated with various recovery projects in the field of painting for many years. At one time he was commissioned by Edouard Herriot, director of the National Art Galleries of France, to search for works of Jean Parreal which had apparently been lost. Dr. Goldblatt succeeded in finding six of the missing originals.

Previous to that time he had uncovered approximately 50 paintings by Andreas Salaino that had been lost for years. More recently he has been working in Chicago, his home city. He has found nearly 150 old masters there in private collections and in private homes.

Doctor Goldblatt is recognized especially as an authority on Leonardo da Vinci, having devoted years of study and research to da Vinci's paintings.

In addition to his accomplishments as an art critic, Doctor Goldblatt is also a talented musician, having played first violin with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. He has done considerable research work in the field of violin manufacturing. His doctor's degree was taken in music and in fine arts.

"From the early days of Notre Dame, priests and professors brought to the University various works of art until there had been acquired a collection of 25 canvases by notable painters, fourteen original drawings and three pieces of bronze. These works were the nucleus of the present collection.

"In 1917 the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., D.D., then president of the University, obtained from Monseigneur Marois, vicar general of Quebec, Canada, 136 paintings which he bought in Rome from the noble Braschi family, kinsmen of Pope Pius VI. Some of these pictures belonged at one time to Cardinal Fesch, an uncle of Napoleon I., others to the Capuchin monks of Benevento, and the rest to the Sciarra-Colonna family. Seventy-four of these paintings were selected to adorn the walls of the galleries.

"To enlarge the work and to make the collection representative of the best in Christian art, Mr. Charles A. Wightman, of Evanston, Illinois, a collector and a lover of the beautiful in art, donated in memory of his late wife, Cecilia, an addition of 108 masterpieces as a memorial of a life-long devotion to her beloved Church. This addition made a total of 225 works of art which fill more than five large rooms and constitute what is called the Wightman Memorial Gallery."

"In the circulation room, center of the Notre Dame library, there hangs a new oil painting of the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C. The painting is the work of the Rev. Gregory Gerrer, O.S.B., who is an artist of distinction and who for the last 14 years has carried on the fine art traditions of Notre Dame.

"It is a coincidence that this white-haired priest, who spends two months of every year at Notre Dame, touching up the pictures and arranging the gallery, should bear as his given name Gregory, the same family name as the great Italian painter, Gregori, whom the university brought over to this country to decorate the main building and Sacred Heart church many years ago.

"Father Gregory is a part of Notre Dame. He has been coming here since 1918 to take care of the pictures.

"He talked of the art gallery at Notre Dame. 'It is particularly valuable,' he said, 'because it has representations of nearly every school of art.'

"Father Gregory cleaned his brushes. 'I do not think modern art will last as an art form,' he said. 'It's just a fad. I like the Venetian school best. But I'm interested in all art, and I like nearly all the schools.'

"Father Gregory is located at St. Charles' college, Shawnee, Okla. But next year will see him back again at Notre Dame, taking care of the paintings.

TRIBUTES TO PROFESSOR M'CUE INSPIRING

(Continued from Page 102)

neer and geologist, remaining there until 1908 when he came to Notre Dame. Mr. Smith and his family enjoyed a long pilgrimage by covered wagon while in Arizona so that they might actually experience the lot of the earlier pioneers, and incidentally afford Mr. Smith opportunity for studies in his field not offered by more modern transportation. Prof. Smith is an active and able member of the state conservation committee of Indiana, a post which he has occupied since 1929.

Professor James F. Hines, history, ends in June his twenty-fifth year on the faculty of the University. Prof. Hines is a graduate of the Indiana State Normal School and was superintendent of schools at Akron and Roann, Indiana, before coming to Notre Dame, where he added a Ph.B. in 1910. Prof. Hines is one of the old school of professors who seem to really enjoy the teaching they do. Anyone who has had the privilege of attending his history classes remembers, especially in retrospect when so many of the values of education come to us, the wealth of outside reading and research represented by the comments Prof. Hines always added to the text in use. His knowledge of Shakespeare is scholarly. It is sometimes a question for debate whether his Shakespearean lore enriches his history or vice versa. In either case, the student profits lastingly.

Prof. Francis Wynn Kervick, head of the department of architecture, came to Notre Dame directly after receiving his B.S. in Arch. from the U. of Pennsylvania, and begins his twenty-fifth year of teaching this year. While these troublous times are hard on all architects, it does not detract from the fact that Notre Dame graduates in this field have struck an uncommonly high average in the field. Prof. Kervick's own work is seen in three residence halls, Morrissey, Howard and Lyons, done by him in collaboration with Prof. Vincent Fagan, '20, and in the Dining Halls, where Profs. Kervick and Fagan were associated with Cram and Ferguson. Prof. Kervick's own and latest architectural contribution to the Notre Dame campus is the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering.

Two other lay professors deserve to be included in this list of those who have served Notre Dame for twenty-five years or more.

Prof. William Eugene Farrell, department of history, taught at Notre Dame between 1907 and 1911. Returning to New York State, he was admitted to the bar and became dis-

trict attorney for Herkimer County, the scene of the case made famous recently by "The American Tragedy." The prosecutor in that famous case was on the bench while Prof. Farrell was in office. In 1916 Prof. Farrell returned to the Notre Dame faculty. He is teaching history at the present time, but in his earliest years at Notre Dame he taught classes in Greek, English and public speaking. Prof. Farrell is a popular lecturer and is active in St. Joseph's parish, heading the Holy Name Society there this year.

The eight degrees which Prof. Jose Angel Caparo holds are not merely an alphabetical accumulation. They represent one of the keenest minds in the field of electrical engineering, a genius utilized in a consulting capacity by some of the great power organizations of the country. Prof. Caparo, head of the department of electrical engineering, received his C.E. from Notre Dame in 1908, remaining here as a graduate instructor and receiving his E.E. and M.C.E. in 1909. Returning to his native South America for two years he received the Sc.D. from the Universidad de San Antonio in 1910. From 1913 to 1917 he was professor of physics at Notre Dame, where, in the meantime, he had received his M.S. in 1912, his M.E. and Ph.D. in 1913. When the war broke out Prof. Caparo went to Carnegie Institute of Technology as instructor in radio mechanics and assistant in electrical engineering. He returned to Notre Dame the following year, 1918, and has been here since. His final degree, to date, was an M.A. from the U. of Chicago in 1919.

These are not the comets that burst from headlines of the daily press upon the public of a brief period to vanish in an unsolved obscurity. These are the planets, moving in fixed brilliance so that the Notre Dame world has been, is, and will continue to be, the excellent thing that all who know identify it to be. The list goes on through shorter periods of service. Space draws the line when the Silver Jubilee is reached.

There are men more quiet, more obscure, in the nature of their religious vows, equally brilliant in mind, equally attractive in personality, equally loved by the men of Notre Dame, who have walked shoulder to shoulder through these years with these laymen. They have carried the added responsibility of administration. Some of them are listed on the page of the Presidents. Many are not. They form a chapter which can, and will, be separate.

District Attorney King

Francis C. King, LL.B., '19, who has been practicing law in East Moline, Ill., for the past ten years, was elected district attorney for Rock Island County in the recent Demo-



PROF. FRANCIS KING, '19

cratic landslide, ousting by his victory the Republican incumbent with a thirteen year record. Frank came to Notre Dame from St. Bede's college, Peru, Ill. He was here two years and then in the army for 15 months. Returning, he finished his law course and went to France as a member of the Allied Track team in the javelin throw. Frank is married and has one daughter. He has been an active member of the Notre Dame club of the Tri-Cities.

Bob McAuliffe Injured

Robert McAuliffe, '17, advertising manager of the *Ave Maria* and assistant director of student welfare of the University, suffered a broken ankle on Jan. 2, which has him confined to St. Joseph's hospital. South Bend. Bob's car was stolen the previous week but recovered several days later.

New Year, New Ronan

When Club presidents can't get members, by the usual methods, it is inspiring to see them go right out and raise them. President Jim Ronan of the N. D. club of Chicago flashes the arrival of a new son on Jan. 4.

Reverend Charles C. Miltner President Catholic Philosophers

Dean of Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters Elected by A. C. P. S. at Detroit Convention, December 29;
Professors Enjoy "Postman's Holiday" With Various Academic Conventions

Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., Ph.B., '11; Ph.D. (Gregorian University, Rome, 1915) S.T.D., (Laval University, Quebec, 1917); dean of the College of Arts and Letters, professor and head of the department of philosophy, was elected president of the American Catholic Philosophical Society at its annual meeting in Detroit, Dec. 29. Father Miltner served last year as vice-president of the organization.

Author of several books in the field of philosophy, a popular speaker, Father Miltner is well qualified for the high position he holds.

Father Miltner was born April 6, 1886, in Iosco, Mich. He attended the schools of Dexter and Lake City, Mich., before coming to the Notre Dame preparatory school in 1902. His student career was filled with the activities which, in numerous instances such as his, belie the incompatibility between studies and extra-curricular work. He was Breen Medallist in 1911; he was editor of the *Scholastic* and the *Annals* in '09, '10 and '11; he sang in the Gregorian choir; he played first cornet in the University orchestra and band—a talent which has not been allowed to die if a music stand in his room is significant.



He was labeled by his classmates as the deepest thinker in the Class. Three feet of snow is reported to have fallen in Michigan the August following the birth of Father Miltner, and this omen has been used to forecast unusual things for him. The difficulty is, however, that Father

Miltner has such qualities that these honors, which are unusual and highly complimentary, do not seem unusual for him.

The excellence of the College of Arts and Letters, the brilliance of its faculty and the enthusiasm and co-operation of the individuals, is tribute to the executive ability of the Dean and augurs well for the administration of the philosophical destinies of Catholic America for the ensuing year.

Prof. Daniel O'Grady, co-author with Father Miltner of a philosophical text also attended the Detroit convention, delivering an address on "Anti-Realistic Tendencies."

Prof. Paul J. Menge, of the department of modern languages, gave a lecture on "Some of the Aspects of the Tristan Story in German Literature Since 1900" at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, which was held at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29-31.

Profs. Louis Buckley and Lee Flatley, instructors in economics and finance, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Commerce in Cincinnati, December 29, 30 and 31.

Alumnus Made Monsignor

The Rev. St. John O'Sullivan came from Kentucky to this campus in the year 1898 and was one of the most popular and brilliant men of his time. The need of a gentle climate sent him to California on his priestly work. He soon became a distinguished figure among the clergy of the diocese of Los Angeles. After a time he was appointed pastor of the celebrated old Spanish mission, San Juan Capistrano, south of Los Angeles. He at once began the work of restoring the ancient mission with such success that he attracted the attention of the whole state. The best book written on the old Mission is from his pen. Lovers of these beautiful old Mexican churches and convents throughout the state claim Father O'Sullivan as the most successful worker in the field of restoration. The Holy Father has just named this distinguished padre a Domestic Prelate and his investment with the purple is taking place as we go to press. His address is Right Rev. Monsignor St. John O'Sullivan, San Juan Capistrano Mission, California.

SHOPS SHIFTED

The campus barber shop, under the guidance of William Roach, genial Bill the Barber, has been moved to the basement of Badin Hall, where all the luxuries of the tonsorial palaces are installed, including a shoe-shine stand. Adjacent to him is the campus clothing store, conducted by Leon Livingston.

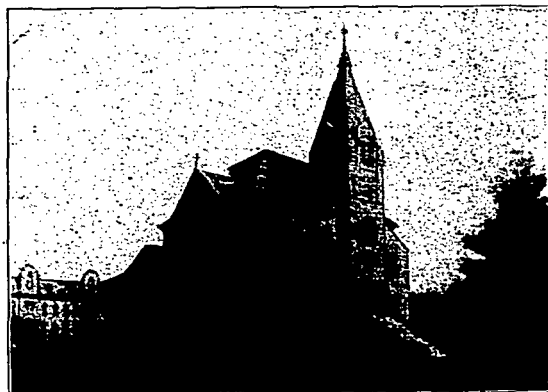
The campus Western Union office has been moved from Washington

Hall to the former site of the clothing store, next to the late Rockefeller Hall.

And the old steps of Washington Hall will soon be no more.

The entrance will be moved to the ground floors adjoining the Brownson "rec" hall, and inside stairways are designed to prevent the pre-opening crush of students that used to rock the stones of the old steps and corrugate the skins of those unfortunate enough to be on the railings.

Having
Its
Face
Lifted



THE BELOVED LEADER

The memory of George Gipp is the sacred heirloom of the Notre Dame man. About the memory of the immortal captain has grown a halo of tradition that is Notre Dame's most cherished possession.

George Gipp died on December 13, 1920, from a throat infection, shortly after playing his last game against Northwestern University some three weeks previous. During his final illness, two thousand students knelt in daily prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm within sight of the shores of Lake Superior, in his native town of Laurium, Michigan.



Shortly after the death of Gipp, movements to pay his funeral expenses and to erect a memorial to his memory were begun, but the father of the athlete forbade their continuance. A large group of Notre Dame men paid their final respects at the grave of their captain when he was laid to rest.

Notre Dame, then, is without a stone or bronze monument to George Gipp. But enshrined in the hearts of the men of Notre Dame is the vital memory of their leader. Today George Gipp lives for the Notre Dame man as truly as he did when his "flying cleats" made immortal history on Cartier Field.

GEORGE GIPP

The little town in Michigan
Is tucked beneath the snows;
A norther from Superior
Is calling as it blows.
Full many a hundred yards or more
Lie down the village street
And seem to wait the darting pass
Of famous cleated feet.

The mining shafts of Laurium
Are goal posts in the gloaming
And the treetops sound a whistle
To the copper miners homing.
A murmur's in the wind today
To all the native hearers,
And whirling gusts from far Canuck
Are twenty thousand cheerers.

The game is on! And through the snow
The northers sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother halfback, Gipp!

The Indiana Prairie lands
Are blanketed with snow;
The golden dome of Notre Dame
Re-gilds the sundown glow.
On the medieval campus,
In the early frosty flurry,
Two thousand men are harking
To the wind's uneasy scurry.

A rat-a-tat of flying feet
Is born from Cartier,
Tho' the gridiron now is barren
And the dusk is in the air.
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?
Is it scores they now remember?
Or classic catches, leaps and runs,
This evening in December?

The Game is on! And through the snow
The northers sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother halfback, Gipp!

Quin A. Ryan.
(Dome of '26)

BOOK AND INGLENOOK

Things Old And New



A Beveridge of High Content

Senator Albert J. Beveridge was one of the most attractive figures of my time. Tall of stature, athletic of build, noble of countenance, brilliant of speech, attractive in manner and personality—he easily became the idol of his friends. Elected to the Senate while the Philippine question was sizzling hot, the first thing Beveridge did after election was to hurry off to the Philippines and load himself to the gills with all kinds of information about them. Against the tradition that condemns a new senator to silence for a year, he began at once to electrify Congress and the country with scintillating speech, wise suggestions, constructive committee work. From that time he grew steadily in power and popularity until one of the accidents of politics dethroned him, giving him the precious opportunity to produce the great biography of Chief Justice Marshall in four volumes and to continue with other important literary enterprises. The title of the present work is "Beveridge and the Progressive Era"; which means the period between 1898 and 1924, in some interesting ways momentous years in modern politics. The stage of public life was crowded with great actors sometimes tragedians, sometimes unconscious comedians. As an idealist the Progressive movement appealed strongly to the brilliant and disinterested Beveridge and he adhered to it with an intensity and genius that alone, even had there been no other actors, would have made it outstanding and important. Beveridge was an ideal subject for a biography, especially since the biography has for background such variegated and colorful matter. The author, Claude G. Bowers, has already won the hearts of book lovers by his studies of Jefferson and Hamilton and the Jackson Period. High-toned, scholarly, throbbing with interest, all these books are, but none of them will surpass in intense and prominent claim the story of Beveridge and the Era of the Progressive Statesman. I am happy to record that the taste for colored and learned biographies is growing amazingly among Americans.

Among all except nit-wits and morons, it has almost entirely replaced any kind of interest in the horrid over-sexed stuff pig-penned by the popular novelists. When the Eighteenth Amendment is a thing of the past, may I without indelicacy express the hope that the ladies will not only abandon the less becoming beverages for a book like this and at the same time "unlax" the over-sexed stuff of which, I grieve to say, they often seem to be the chief supporters. (Houghton, Mifflin, \$5.)

The March of Democracy

Will Be March 4th

The latest book of the learned and charming James Truslow Adams is "The March of Democracy; the Rise of the Union." While this book lay in my room awaiting judgment, in walked one Josephus Daniels,—literally a Daniels come to judgment!—at one time, I seem to remember, in some way connected with the United States Navy. With the freedom of an old friend, Josephus seized this volume and said to the bright young man who writes all my book reviews: "Young man I am glad to see you reading the best book that has been produced this year." Secretary Daniels was quite right. In content, in readability, in illustrative material, it bangs Banagher, so it does! It gambols through 400 pages of history, reflection and generalization, and I am sure some of my old friends would think it a mortal sin to read the book because it gives so much pleasure. Keeping in mind, as the subtitle suggests, that the author's object was to trace the rise of the Union, the story begins with the discovery and settlement, and follows naturally through intervening steps to the last chapter which deals with "the inevitable conflict," the War Between the States. They say that in spite of the hard times it costs just as much to publish a book now as it did four or five years ago. They also say that publishers are being ruined hand over fist in a day that is producing some of the best biography and history that the language knows.

Rather I prefer to believe that the scourge of these hard times has helped to place a better sort of book in the hands of most men. Speaking only of the volume under review, it ought to have a sobering effect upon the nation, to go back over the early years of trial and extremely restricted governmental expenses and taxation. Before the depression is over, perhaps as a nation we shall have again learned to read. (Scribner, \$3.50).

Speakin' of and Appertainin' to

Paul R. Martin (Ex-'09)

Prevailingly serious during his college years, missing little that passed before those almost half-closed slanting eyes of his, Paul R. Martin was a delightful blend of strength and gentleness. One of the first things I noted about him was an extraordinary interest in St. Francis of Assisi, his spirit and the Order he founded. Paul has travelled much and written more since his college days, but his devotion to St. Francis is still the paramount characteristic of his life. Through the Bruce Publishing Co. of Milwaukee, under the editorship of Father Husslein, the Jesuits are issuing the Science and Culture Series, a long list of books for the most part coming from the pens of notable scholars and writers. To Paul Martin has been assigned the subject, "The Third Order Secular of St. Francis and Christian Social Reform." The subject is at once the easiest and the most difficult to write about. If one is satisfied to repeat the humdrum, uninspired jargon commonly tossed about, it is possible to get by, in our innocent Catholic way, without crucifixion, leaving us the melancholy consolation of merely saying, with the old Latin poet, "Maledicti qui ante nos nostra dixerunt," which (I should suggest) may be easily and freely translated: "Damned be our ancestors who stole our stuff!" But such a book as that would hardly find a place in this series. There is much evidence of research and wide reading in the actual text itself, and this evidence is so penetrating and so much a part of the web and woof of the book that its genuineness cannot be questioned. I have learned much from the reading of Mr. Martin's substantial and edifying volume, and believe it is destined to be one of the most popular and acceptable in the whole series. This is just an early and brief account of the book. I propose to review it at greater length later on in other publications.

ATHLETICS

Review of '32 Shows Athletics Outstanding

By JOSEPH PETRITZ, '32

The extra-curricular diversion of athletics at Notre Dame during the past year has been maintained at a high standard, and, as usual, it has set a fast pace for such activities as debating, band, orchestra, glee club, elections, dances, campus clubs, and publications.

It is not for us to try to dim the glory of Notre Dame's athletes. They made good records in competition during the past year, exceptionally fine marks in track, basketball, football, and golf. For all the space the various media of publicity, including the campus publications, he has never been a little tin god to the campus residents, so it is not necessary to de-emphasize him in this piece, which is primarily intended as a review of the year in athletics.

Students of football point out that the players of today are becoming smarter than those of the past. They are setting up a sounder standard of values for themselves, realizing more forcibly than ever that an eight column newspaper banner one day does not mean a \$5,000 or more coaching job for life. They are entering into football more and more as a game, and not as a stepping stone to success in the bond business. Who wants to sell bonds now anyhow? They are watching past stars flop as coaches, and unsung heroes come to the top of the coaching, business and professional worlds.

Our only observation in this connection is that the democratic spirit of the Notre Dame campus and of the squads themselves have tended always to help a star player proceed on an even keel. And this new standard of publicity values is nothing especially new at Notre Dame.

A national championship does help get the players off on the right foot. Most of the members of a championship team can get coaching jobs, or they can find openings in other lines of endeavor. But it is mere verbiage to point out that a too good start is not necessarily half the battle. Owen

D. Young congratulated last year's graduating class on having to start out in life during a depression. A star player or any member of a championship squad may too easily forget the lessons of the hard knocks to get him to the top in football. At Notre Dame, as we have said, and as you full well know, these lessons are usually pounded in again by the good natured "goofing" of the other players and students—or by more forcible means.

The members of the 1932 team should have learned enough in their two games with Pittsburgh and Southern California so that they need no reminders. They played a typically difficult Notre Dame schedule. The fact that they lost to these two teams will not be held against them. They showed in other games that they were capable of superlative football. No one else beat Pitt or U. S. C., so they were forced to settle the issue among themselves New Year's day.

That Notre Dame has not lost its hold upon the imagination of the public is shown by the fact that attendance at games increased from 413,000 in 1931 to 441,000 in 1932. For purposes of record, we repeat here the scores of the games:

Notre Dame, 73; Haskell, 0.
Notre Dame, 62; Drake, 0.
Notre Dame, 42; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Notre Dame, 0; Pittsburgh, 12.
Notre Dame, 24; Kansas, 6.
Notre Dame, 21; Northwestern, 0.
Notre Dame, 12; Navy, 0.
Notre Dame, 21; Army, 0.
Notre Dame, 0; Southern Cal., 13.
Totals: Notre Dame, 255; opponents, 31.

George Melinkovich, fullback ace who finished his second year of varsity stardom, with bigger and better things predicted for him next season, led the team in scoring with eight touchdowns for 48 points. Steve Banas, fullback, was second with six touchdowns. Joe Sheeketski scored 24 points from right halfback. Chuck Jaskwich, was a point behind with

three touchdowns and five extra points. Ray Brancheau, right halfback, and Lowell Hagan, full back, each had two touchdowns. Emmett Murphy, quarterback, made a touchdown and five extra points for a total of 11. Frank Laborne, left halfback, made a touchdown and three extra points to get nine points and outdistance the following players, all of whom scored one touchdown: Jim Harris, guard; Red Tobin, right half; Al Costello, right half; Dominic Vairo, left end; Hugh Devore, right end; and Ed Kosky, left end. Weiland of Drake was credited with a safety for Notre Dame's other two points.

The graduating players include Ed Kosky, all-Western left end; Jim Harris, all-American left guard; Ben Alexander, center; Norm Greeney, right guard; Bill Pierce, right guard; Joe Kurth, all-American right tackle; Capt. Paul Host, right end; Chuck Jaskwich, quarterback; Emmett Murphy, quarterback; Mike Koken, left halfback; and Joe Sheeketski, right halfback.

The only returning regulars are Ed Krause, left tackle; Jack Robinson, center; George Melinkovich, fullback; Nick Lukats, left halfback; and Ray Brancheau, right halfback. The latter two and Robinson divided time on the first team with other players. They will form the nucleus of the team which must go out and play a ten-game schedule without a soft game in the bunch. Here it is:

Oct. 7—Kansas at Notre Dame.
Oct. 14—Indiana at Bloomington.
Oct. 21—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 28—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
Nov. 4—Navy (site to be decided)
Nov. 11—Purdue at Notre Dame.
Nov. 18—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 25—So. California at Notre Dame.
Dec. 2—Army at New York.
California at Berkeley (date indefinite).

Basketball

Basketball holds the current spotlight at Notre Dame, and deservedly. Going back a month into 1931, we can compile the season record for last season. Eighteen victories in 20 starts. Sixteen in a row, starting on New Year's eve at Evanston. Three more victories this year gave Notre Dame a string of 19 consecutive wins before Purdue and Ohio State gave the streak a compound fracture.

The highlights of this season were Joe Voegelé's feat of making 20 points against Albion in the opener to set a modern Notre Dame scoring record; the hand Ed Krause got when he stepped into the Illinois Wesleyan game for the last ten minutes, after arriving in South Bend from the coast the day before, Krause's great showing against Northwestern, which Notre Dame defeated without the services of Capt. Johnny Baldwin during the majority of the game; the close battle Notre Dame gave Purdue and Ohio State, playing the former without the services of Baldwin, Al McGuff and Leo Crowe and the latter without McGuff and Crowe. These three lads are all guards, which explains how Purdue got 36 points and Ohio State 30 while Notre Dame was getting 31 and 24 in the respective games.

Following is how Notre Dame accomplished its 1931-32 record:

1931-32 RECORD

Notre Dame, 37; Kalamazoo, 7.
 Notre Dame, 37; Adrian, 13.
 Indiana 23; Notre Dame, 18.
 Purdue, 32; Notre Dame, 24.
 Notre Dame, 32; Northwestern, 25.
 Notre Dame, 22; Northwestern 21.
 Notre Dame, 34; St. Thomas (St. Paul), 19.
 Notre Dame, 28; Michigan State, 25.
 Notre Dame, 43; Marquette, 31.
 Notre Dame, 32; Pennsylvania, 25.
 Notre Dame, 25; Pittsburgh, 12.
 Notre Dame, 33; Iowa, 18.
 Notre Dame, 25; Pittsburgh, 19.
 Notre Dame, 26; Syracuse, 18.
 Notre Dame, 32; Western Reserve, 25.
 Notre Dame, 37; Butler, 32.
 Notre Dame, 28; Michigan State, 20.
 Notre Dame, 39; Army, 23.
 Notre Dame, 37; Marquette, 26.
 Notre Dame, 28; Butler, 23.

And the following tells how the streak was run to 19 before Purdue and Ohio State got in their dirty work:



CAPT. JOHN BALDWIN, Guard

Notre Dame, 41; Albion 20.
 Notre Dame, 24; Illinois Wesleyan, 12.
 Notre Dame, 28; Northwestern, 25.
 Purdue, 36; Notre Dame, 31.
 Ohio State, 30; Notre Dame, 24.

With the regular guards in there, there is little doubt that Notre Dame would have accomplished Keogan's purpose, holding the opposition to 19 points. "If you do that," he says, "you will win the majority of your games." And Keogan, having won 142 games while losing only 43 for a percentage of .768 for nine years, should know.

Track

Coach John P. Nicholson's track team, consisting of Alex Wilson and some other fellows, made the greatest record this year that any Notre Dame squad has put into books. Wilson, now coaching track and basketball for Loyola of Chicago, was recently named the outstanding athlete in Canada for the past year.

Indoors Notre Dame defeated Iowa,

53 to 35; Butler, 64 to 22; Illinois (for the second time in 20 years) 54½ to 40½; and Marquette, 50 1/3 to 40 2/3, besides winning the Central Intercollegiate Conference meet from the fastest field the indoor event has ever known.

Outdoors, Notre Dame won the two-mile relay at Kansas and came within inches of sweeping the Drake relays, winning the mile in 3:19.9, the two-mile in the record time of 7:48.8, and taking second to Indiana in the medley, for which the Hoosiers set a new record. Notre Dame was the outstanding relay competitor at the popular Des Moines games.

Following this, Michigan State nosed Notre Dame out by half a point for the only dual meet loss of the year, 65½ to 65¼. The Irish went on to defeat Pittsburgh, 73 to 53, and Army, 68 1/3 to 57 2/3. Ralph Metcalfe and his teammates won the C. I. C. outdoor meet with Wisconsin, the first Big Ten team to compete in the C. I. C., second and Notre Dame third.

Golf

The golf team did a bit of promoting itself, taking the record of the last two years without defeat and extending it to 20 straight matches by winning the first four, before Purdue broke the chain. Pittsburgh, scoring under Eastern rules, won by 4 to 2 at Pittsburgh. Notre Dame would have won under the western system which gives a point for each nine holes and another point for the 18.

The team won from Valparaiso, Loyola of Chicago, Detroit, Michigan State and Iowa.

CROWLEY TO FORDHAM

This is hardly news. Every paper in the country has carried accounts of the popular Jimmy Crowley's acceptance of the coaching position at Fordham, following his release from a contract at Michigan State. Jim had three years in the latter school with mutually profitable results that won him the admiration of State students and alumni. His ability as an after-dinner speaker has kept pace with his rise as a coach and during his career at State he spoke frequently to alumni and athletic organizations.

Jim has announced that Glen "Judge" Carberry, captain of the '22 Notre Dame team, who was his chief assistant at Michigan State, will accompany him to Fordham.

The advent of the Notre Dame system in major metropolitan football has been widely publicized by the New York papers, where Notre Dame in the Army series has made a vivid impression on the city's fans.

Notre Dame's Football Relations with Michigan

Rumors of Games Arouse Old Issues; Most of Notre Dame's Younger Alumni Not Clear as to Original Controversy; Changes of Time Have Erased Major Causes of Dissension

The ALUMNUS here disturbs a grave, because the tombstone has become obscured with various elements and it is well, in the discussion of a Michigan-Notre Dame game, that the Notre Dame alumni know the corpse whereof they speak. *Nihil mortuum nisi bonum* will prevail, and any adverse facts are printed for their factual merits rather than for their adversity.

In 1909 when Notre Dame was conceded the football championship of the West over "Michigan, mighty monarch of the West," we were still known in the press as "Notre Dame, Indiana" and "the Catholics." Which is significant of many things. Of the Michigan-Notre Dame game of that year which was won by Notre Dame 11-3, the ALUMNUS refrains from using a local report, but chooses instead a paragraph from the *Detroit Free Press* of Sunday, Nov. 7, 1909, what one might call a "home paper" of the opposition:

"*Notre Dame Crippled for Today's Game* was the heading over advance dope on the game. If it had been a little more crippled, perhaps the score would have been 22 to 3 instead of only 11 to 3. Eleven fighting Irishmen wrecked the Yost machine this afternoon. These sons of Erin individually and collectively representing the University of Notre Dame not only beat the Michigan team, but they dashed some of Michigan's fondest hopes and shattered her fairest dreams."

The New York *Herald* of the same date said:

"Outplaying them at every department of the game, Notre Dame defeated Michigan this afternoon by a score of 11 to 3. The Indiana team scored two well-earned touchdowns against the Michigan eleven while one place kick by Capt. Allerdice was Michigan's only score."

The Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, same date, commented:

"Michigan was the stepladder by which Notre Dame today mounted the dizzyest heights in its football history, the Catholics downing the Wolverines by a score of 11 to 3. The game by which Notre Dame won its right to claim to have one of the best elevens in the country was won by its team by hard, fast, clean play. Luck had nothing to do with either of the two touchdowns which Notre Dame made."

Such was the first game in which Notre Dame, coached by "Shorty"

Longman, former Michigan star, defeated the team which had taught it football in 1888.

It was the last Michigan-Notre Dame game. The *Dome* of 1911, describing the 1910 season, says,

"On October 29th, at Lansing, Michigan, she (Notre Dame) was outplayed and beaten for the first time in two years. This slump aroused a fighting spirit, the players practiced faithfully intending to redeem themselves at Ann Arbor. Michigan evidently feared defeat because she cancelled the game the night before."

The *Scholastic* of Nov. 12, 1910, states, under "The Case With Michigan:"

"Michigan's cancellation of the Michigan-Notre Dame football game, which was to have been played in Ann Arbor last Saturday, has been the cause of much discussion here the past week. The trouble centered on our intention to play Dimmick and Philbrook, Michigan claiming that both these men were ineligible because of the fact that they had played out their time as collegiate football players. A review of the athletic career of both of these men shows that in 1904-5 they were preparatory students in Tullatin Academy and competed on teams there. The following year both men were students at Pearson's Academy, an institution apart from Whitman College. In September 1907, they registered at Whitman College, taking two freshman studies and three or four preparatory studies. Dimmick remained at Whitman until February, 1908, and Philbrook until June of the same year. Whitman is not named in the list of conference colleges issued in September, 1907. Because of that it is only reasonable to presume these men as participating in preparatory athletics prior to their coming to Notre Dame. On these grounds we maintain that Philbrook and Dimmick are eligible and will continue to hold these grounds."

"Last January when this game was arranged, Manager Curtis inquired as to whether we would be allowed to play these men in the game this fall, and Director of Athletics Bartelme gave his assurance that there would be no trouble on that score. Mr. Bartelme also assured Coach Longman to the same effect. The reason for Notre Dame's desire that this matter be settled was brought about by various reports which origi-

nated from the Michigan camp last fall, after the Notre Dame game, concerning the eligibility of these men."

"The fact that Michigan sent down the names of Cole and Clarke as being eligible for this game leads to the one conclusion that they should consider Dimmick and Philbrook eligible, for Clarke and Cole, according to conference rules, are ineligible, as Cole played the seasons of '05, '07 and '08 at Oberlin, and Clarke too has played his allotted time according to conference rule."

Bartelme subsequently denied having made any agreement with Curtis or Longman, but Michigan was subjected to considerable criticism, even by the friendly press. Notre Dame was described in the Michigan stories as a "practice game" by Coach Yost, which, Michigan authorities said, "was to have been dropped anyhow."

The late cancellation and the controversy concerning the agreement on Dimmick and Philbrook caused considerably more feeling among partisans than the usual ending of relations. Consequently, any renewal of relations has always found a revival of the old partisanship.

However, times have changed for both institutions. Michigan, recognized this year as national champions by the Dickinson rating, winning thereby the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy sponsored by the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, is still a strong team, but no longer undisputed "mighty monarchs of the West." Notre Dame's football team has become a national institution. The old obscurity has gone, prejudices and religious feeling have pretty much vanished together, so far as policy goes.

Inasmuch as Michigan was the first team to play Notre Dame, in that memorable April of 1888, and a long series of games which became more and more interesting ensued (one of the criticisms levelled at Michigan by a Detroit paper was the sacrifice of a \$5,000 gate by the cancellation), naturally a resumption of activity would have much sentiment on the constructive side.

However, with Michigan back in the Conference (she had withdrawn over eligibility disputes before the Notre Dame controversy), and with Notre Dame able to get along fairly well, as the years since 1909 have proved, the resumption of relations is not essential to either school.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Two New Clubs Testify That Notre Dame Spirit Is Strong

As "Flesh Weakens" Dallas and Laporte Clubs Join Ranks; Rhode Island on Verge of Organization; Possibilities of Clubs Greater Now Than Ever Before

On Nov. 30 the Alumni Secretary and Santa Claus (separately) visited Laporte, Indiana, the former to be an appreciative audience at the organization of the Notre Dame club of Laporte, the latter to instill in the children of Laporte some of the same good cheer and persistent ideals responsible for the alumni activity there (albeit Claus enjoyed a subsidy from mercantile sources which lessened the value of his project.)

As a result of the meeting, called by alumni and students commuting from Laporte this year and enjoying thereby a certain alumni relationship already, A. Gordon Taylor, '17-'18, was elected president of the new organization, Arthur Roule, '30, vice-president, and Norman Duke, '33, secretary-treasurer. A constitutional committee was appointed and a discussion of possible activities followed. The activities proposed in the Fitzsimmons committee report at the Second Annual Council of Local Alumni clubs were read and the majority of them found to be adaptable to small clubs as well as large.

The Notre Dame club of Laporte is the second college alumni group to organize in the community. With a number of students already enjoying the economic advantages of driving back and forth this year, the growth of the club seems assured.

On Dec. 9, Arthur T. Simpson, '97, Dallas, governor of District XIV of the Association, announced the organization of the Notre Dame club of Dallas. James P. Swift, '24, is president of the new club, D. Pat Buell, '24, first vice-president, William A. Grady, '13-'15, second vice-president, and Frank A. McCullough, '26-'29, secretary.

And word comes from Rhode Island, where students and alumni combined to the number of some 115 couples for a holiday dance, the first of its kind, at the Narragansett hotel, Providence, that the Rhode Island alumni are about to launch an organization there.

There are now 70 Notre Dame clubs, not including the very valuable Women's club, composed of the lay and religious women graduates, mostly of the summer schools. This group, divided by location and religious Orders, actually could be organized in numerous units, if conditions ever permitted the attention to it that its merits and its possibilities deserve.

Club organization is far enough along, activities are advanced to a point where the value of community organization wherever even a small group of alumni exist is evident. Notre Dame has profited immensely from the scattered manifestations of organized interest and responsibility. In turn, as the school has profited and the club increased in strength, individual members have felt the benefits that accrue. With the new system of Governors, extending to areas not yet organized, the possibilities of effective activity are in a position to advance another significant step.

But unless the Alumni Office, the "switch-board" for the clubs, is kept not only existing but alive and active, through support, it is going to be harder and harder to "make connections." It is discouraging to see such vast possibilities, practically at hand, being wasted for lack of a comparatively small basis upon which to grasp them.

BUFFALO

Dear Jim:

Here is some club news. Dec. 13th we had our annual meeting and election of officers, being right up with the times—a new party—a new slate.

Head man—Paul D. Hoefler, '25.

Next best—Cornelius J. Irwin, Jr., '03.

Typist—Edmund J. Lutz, Jr., '24.

Money lender—Henry L. Burns, '29.

The Board of Directors are those four officers and Gordon Bennett, Jim Irwin, Al Boehm, Leo Freitas, Dr. Robert Burns, Marty Ryan, George Doyle, Nick O'Mara and Biff Lee.

We hope to do and be done.

The depression never hit Buffalo.

Ed Lutz has a son, Bus Irwin has a son, Bob Moore has a daughter and does he take it on the chin—drawing a girl when the rest had boys. Oh Bob! Gordon Bennett stepped off the plank and so did our natty little Hank Burns. They sort of kept it a secret up 'til the end, and then "went and done it." A couple of nice fellows though.

Al Boehm is back in town. Marty Travers won the state contest of bankers as their best speech maker, and by the way, Marty is president of the ushers society at St. Mark's church, the headquarters of N. D. in Buffalo Sundays at the ten o'clock Mass. Marty Ryan and I help Pres. Travers take up the money and then split it four ways—yes, St. Mark's gets the other quarter. Should work out pretty fair if only we can educate the people to give and give more.

Had a letter from Al Serva, '24, the other day. He would like to move to Buffalo and settle down, become domesticated (this is no matrimonial ad). He says Canada is so close by and—oh, well, judge for yourself. Ed Baker, '23, who came into the Hoefler family a few years ago by marriage, brought his family to Buffalo for the winter. Boston is no good in cold weather, so he says. He sees Joe Desmond often. Joe is getting bigger as the days grow longer. Saw Hugh Blunt and Al Birmingham a few times and some of the other fellows along his travels up in Maine, Vermont, etc.

Happy New Year.

Paul Hoefler.

BOSTON

A card from Jim Dooley, '22, Secretary, says: "The Notre Dame Club of Boston has accepted the invitation of the Boston Club of Notre Dame to join with them in the annual Christmas dance to be held Dec. 29 at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mass. Many of the alumni will attend, to frolic with the "current edition" of N. Ders. These dances have always

been pleasant affairs and one source of contact between alumni and alumni to be.

CHICAGO

Announcement came too late for the last issue of the annual Hard Time Frolic of the N. D. Club of Chicago, held at Yondorf Hall, Nov. 26. On the program were listed Roller Skating, John Costello; Wrestling, Jack Elder; Dumbell Exercises, Jim Rigney; Weight Lifting, Eddie Gould; Pantomime, Buck Hennes; Ballot Dance, Judge Casey. The Sponsors were listed as the Chapin St. Improvement Ass'n., Sorin Hall Insomnia Club, Amen Corner, Chemical Research and Seizure Syndicate, and the Forgotten Man's Memorial Association. A dollar and a half—which is hard times in Chicago—covered the bill for a couple.

CINCINNATI

Leo DuBois was a visitor in the Alumni Office, Dec. 6 and the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati took another step thereby. There wasn't much Leo said that hadn't been reported as news by the efficient Secretary of the Club, but these face-to-face hashings over of things past, present and future usually serve either to confirm or dispel certain general impressions. The Editor had had the impression, though never a visitor to Cincinnati, that the Club there was founded on the good rock of individual merit in the membership which merely gains mass strength from organization. Talking with Leo confirmed this. And here's hoping that Commodore McHugh is out of the hospital and contributing his usual enthusiasm.

CLEVELAND

Dear Jim:

After that last issue of the ALUMNUS I am beginning to realize that I have relied too much on your stimulating postal. And add to that the fact that I have been dodging the grip for the last three weeks with it gradually closing in on me so that I am writing this "en robe de nuit" or what have you. But the mail must go through. Hope we're "on time" this issue.

You have probably heard by now of the successful week-end that Cleveland and Notre Dame had on the week-end of the Navy-Notre Dame game. It was due entirely to the fine cooperation which we received from everybody concerned that the party was such a fine success. Wish to take this opportunity to thank both you and Art Haley for the fine assistance your departments gave us.

I had lunch with Lou Stettler, our treasurer, yesterday and understand that we had approximately 300 at the

dinner and between 400 and 500 paid admissions at the dance—not to mention the dozens of "one-eyed Connelly's" and pseudo football players etc.

Naturally, the experience obtained will be of inestimable value when the next game comes. In connection with that I might add that efforts are now being made to line up several other big games for next year in Cleveland.

Considerable work has been done by the Campus club on their Christmas dance, which is planned for Dec. 26 at the Allerton Hotel ball room. Cleve Carey, president of the Cleveland club on the campus, and John Begley, his chairman, have been successful in lining up Emerson Gill and John Beljon for the music. Incidentally, word comes to me indirectly that the campus organization has become a model of its kind. So you see we have reason to expand the chest a bit over our junior department.

But let's lean over the back fence for a spell—Did I tell you in my last letter that Jack Flynn is a proud father? Also, have word from Youngstown that the affairs of the Reidy Mansion have been taken over by John Joseph, Jr. The Mrs. Reidy (formerly Madeline Deegan of Cleveland and St. Mary's) is reported doing fine. Jerry Reidy was the smiling God-father.

Our own Dan Sammon has been married this long time. The young lady was formerly Miss Esther Wright of Cleveland. You may blame me for the belated congratulations, Dan.

Supplementing my remarks of some time ago, the illustrious Pierce J. O'Connor has cast his lot with the law firm of Cull, Fuller and Laughlin. Judge Cull, the senior member of the firm is a brother to our Frank X. Cull, who is also one of the pillars of the local Bar. I know you will join with me in thanking Frank for his self-sacrificing assistance in connection with the Navy Program. Almost forgot to add that Lawyer O'Connor has now assumed a serious demeanor, added 10 pounds and a mustache(?) and carries a brief-case. I refer you to Professor Moran of the English department for any comment on that.

Saw Jim Moran the other day and he informs me that arrangements are nearing completion for the Alumni Retreat to be held during Lent at the Jesuit House in Cleveland. Jim, as you know, is in the Seminary here in Cleveland, and so is well qualified for the job of Chairman of the Retreat Committee.

A Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year,

Clayton G. Leroux, Secretary.

DES MOINES

Dear Jim:

The boys around here have been very quiet and so I haven't very much to report to you at this time, with one possible exception and it is with deep feeling of regret that I advise you of MR. HENRY L. SHEUERMAN, '04, who died very suddenly Wednesday night. Mr. Sheuerman was Vice-President of the Sheuerman Woolen Mills in Des Moines and a very active Notre Dame man.

HARRY O'BOYLE has returned to his boyhood haunts after spending a season with the Green Bay Packers.

VINCENT HARRINGTON, '25, President of the Notre Dame club of Sioux City has been elected to the legislature and will probably spend some of his time during the coming year in Des Moines.

LARRY WALSH is the father of a third child, this time a daughter.

JOHN HYNES, '15, is Secretary of the Employers Mutual Casualty Company with home offices in Des Moines.

NORTON SULLIVAN, '20, is Counsel for the Iowa State Traveling Men's Association.

Sorry, Jim, that I can't give you any more information at the present time but will try to dig up some dirt for an early issue.

Charles H. Lynch.

DAYTON

Dear Jim:

Received your card asking for news. The Dayton club held a little radio party at the Van Cleve hotel Dec. 10th to listen to the Notre Dame-Southern California game. Of course we were all disappointed that Notre Dame did not win, but despite this everyone seemed to have a good time.

Bob Proctor of Elkhart, Ind., was our guest for the afternoon; most of us remembered the pep talks Bob used to give the student body before a big game with the result that Notre Dame usually won.

Andrew Aman, Jr., '30.

FORT WAYNE

Frank J. Gilmartin, president, writes that numerous things have kept the Club from a regular meeting but that about twenty N. D. men attended the annual Gridiron Banquet in Fort Wayne Dec. 12 and took the Southern California post-mortems in good grace.

KANE COUNTY

Dear Jim:

I'm sorry that I haven't written to you before now, but it just seems as though I could not gather enough information to bother about. Here

goes, though—you can use anything that is worth while.

Clarence Ruddy, '27 lost out in his race for State's Attorney of Kane county, but he managed to poll the largest Democratic vote that ever went to a Democratic candidate in this Republican stronghold. He will get some place yet, because he is very well known and well liked, and has the initiative and ability. The last I heard of Joe Gardewins, '31 was that he planned to drive out to California with several other fellows for the winter. Ward Gosselin ex-student, was married on Oct. 15, to Margaret Bereman who is a former St. Mary's student. He and his brother John, '29 are active in the management of their father's hotel properties. Claude Watson (about '12 or '13) is Clerk of the City Court in Aurora and is certainly a real Notre Dame man in every sense of the word. Spent last Saturday in Chicago and saw Bud Dyniewicz, '32. He is working for the Chicago Relief Committee. Paul Ochenschlager and Ralph Johns, both ex-'33 and pounding the pavements every day, trying to find something to keep them busy.

By the way, Joe Lenihan was out here last summer. He was on an industrial camping trip, with about 12 other fellows—all employees of the Banker's Trust Co. Their trip extended throughout the entire industrial section of the country east of the Mississippi river. He spent one night with me. Vern Knox, '31 working in Chicago for some discount company; and Don Mihan, '31 is working for NBC. Carl Schickler and Herbert Braun, both, '27 are still around Aurora raising one daughter each.

Walter O'Malley, '30, is practicing law here. I never see his brother Tom, '32, but he's taking care of himself, you can bet on that.

Bill Chawgo.

MILWAUKEE

Dear Jim:

During the past month the Milwaukee-Notre Dame Club has been most active. A luncheon meeting was held at the Medford Hotel on the day of the Notre Dame-Army game. Thirty-five were present to cheer Notre Dame to victory. Charlie Davis, '21, appearing at the Wisconsin Theatre as Master of Ceremonies for a limited engagement, and "Fritz" Bredster, all-American guard and captain of the Army team of '22, a Milwaukee resident were guests of the Club.

On December 9th the Club sponsored a benefit bridge party for the Living Endowment Fund, at the Medford Hotel. It was a financial and so-

cal success. One hundred and twenty persons attended.

The Club welcomes a new member in the person of Al Roach, '31, who has come to Milwaukee from Medina, New York to replace Leonard Horan, '31, as a member of the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau Staff. Leonard has gone to New York State where he will do research work for the New York State Probation Commission.

Our President, William Redden and family, have gone to California to spend the holidays with his parents.

The Club extends its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all alumni, students and the faculty of the school.

Sincerely,

Charles O'Neill.

William Redden sent the following news before he left for California.

A six pound daughter, Clare Adele, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Miller, '29, on November 12th. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Byron Kanaley, '04.

Please change the address of W. E. Moore, '25, to Chief Engineer, Iron Fireman of Milwaukee, 1222 W. Clybourne St., Milwaukee.

MONTANA

Dear Jim:

It was indeed with great pleasure, and supreme satisfaction that we learned of the triumphant victory of U. N. D. in the football game with the U. S. Army in the City of New York last Saturday.

The good Lord was with the boys, and they were going some.

We are not fortunate to be on the National Broadcasting Company's hookup. The large concern in our City known as the Monarch Lumber Company who sponsors the returns on all prominent games, always finances the broadcasting expense every Saturday of the most popular Colleges and teams. They are guided by the ones that receive the greatest request to be announced over our local broadcasting station.

It so proved that Notre Dame and the United States Army were the most popular and outstanding games in the country last Saturday, and our little City went wild with enthusiasm during the game.

The old spirit of Notre Dame possessed me. I offered a little prayer that our Lady of Victory would be with our boys, and see them the victors safely through. Thank God it was a wonderful accomplishment.

To give you and the other members of the Alumni an idea as to how the game was received I am enclosing a copy of the sport section of our Great Falls Tribune, Sunday's edition. (The

banner position and Alan Gould's play by play account.)

Kindly see that the recent copies of the ALUMNUS reach us promptly. We want to keep our local Notre Dame Club intact and enthused and progressing, and that is one way to do it—by constant contact with our Alma Mater.

I have donated space in my office down town to our local Notre Dame Club, which I happen to be (Vice President) of in this district.

I would like to have some banners and shields and other office ornaments that would appeal and interest the old graduates, as well as enthuse the new prospective students for the University.

Kindly convey our regards to Mr. Anderson, and the members of the team and faculty of Notre Dame.

James B. Sherlock.

NEW YORK

Dear Jim:

The annual Post-Army Dinner Dance was held this year at the Hotel Vanderbilt. We were fortunate in having Father Charles O'Donnell, Hunk Anderson and almost all of the team as our guests on this occasion.

After witnessing such a remarkable football game everyone was in the proper mood for an evening of celebration.

On Dec. 20th the members of the New York club assembled in the Catholic Writer's Guild for the annual election of a nominating committee. This committee will select new members for the next Year's Board of Governors. Father John B. Kelly, chaplain of the Writer's Guild who was our Host gave a short sermon in the Guild's chapel followed by Benediction. After the business meeting was held Father Kelly gave a very interesting talk on Golf.

We were very fortunate in having with us M. Jacquet, the famous French pianist who entertained us with several selections.

Doc Gelson.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

A biggah and bettah show, my friends, at a price to fit the '33 purse! Attractions from every part of the world! If I barked, that's just about the way I'd tell you about the plans for the Thirteenth Annual Civic Testimonial Football Banquet under the sponsorship of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, to be held Monday night, January 16, in the University Dining Halls.

The most important feature is probably the cutting in half of the 1931 low of \$3 a ticket, so that \$1.50 is the actually too nominal figure on this year's pasteboards.

There has been no sacrifice in attractive features of the affair, rather an increase.

Fundamentally it is for the football team and the coaches, and the post-holiday date was chosen to make sure they will be there.

James A. Farley, national figure in the world of sports, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will be the principal speaker.

East and Dumke, the latter a Notre Dame man, famous radio entertainers, Pat Barnes, famed in a similar capacity, Eddie Dowling, musical comedy star, and the brilliant University musical organizations, will be the attractions in the field of entertainment.

Visiting coaches will appear at the head table as will celebrities in the radio, press and business world.

William F. Sheehan, '24, is general chairman of the event. J. H. B. McCarthy is ticket chairman, with Herbert E. Jones, '27, handling the ticket distribution for alumni through the University Athletic Office. Tables are reserved, the St. Joseph Valley alumni were given an opportunity to purchase preferred seats before the policy of first come, first served was invoked. With the speakers table in the center of the hall, however, and an efficient public address system in operation, all the thousand seats in the hall are good.

SIoux CITY

Vincent Harrington writes that his election to the Iowa legislature has taken so much time that he's without news, but that Western Iowa is due for a long report in the near future. Okay, Senator Harrington!

SYRACUSE

Vince Brown writes: "The Syracuse Club held a meeting at the Hunters Club on December 10th and listened to the broadcast of the Southern California game. A hastily made agreement at the beginning of the game prevented the sorrow of the defeat from being appropriately drowned. It is planned to hold additional meetings at various times during the winter.

TOLEDO

Dear Jim:

In answer to your card dated Dec. 19. I must apologize for not sending you information sooner for the ALUMNUS.

Ben Kesting was elected to the office of County Surveyor.

John Carey, our president was elected to the state assembly.

Phil Tompkins has two babies. Lenore, 17 months, and Terry, 2½ months.

Bud Clark (Paul) girl, Mary Louise, 19 months old.

Art Suder, expecting arrival.

Ray Cunningham has a boy.

The Toledo Notre Dame club will hold some sort of shin dig on Jan. 23 when Notre Dame basketball team plays Toledo university.

I wish to extend you from the club and myself wishes for best of health and happiness for the coming year.

Fred Sprenger.

TWIN CITIES

The adjoining Colonial and LaRouge rooms of the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, on the evening of Tuesday, December 27, were the scene of the 1932 Christmas formal dance of the Twin City-Notre Dame club.

The general chairman of the extensive system of committees was Jack Doyle, Minneapolis, president of the club and general chairman of the formal holiday dance of 1931. The club's permanent executive committee is composed of Paul I. McDermott, Dr. John M. Culligan, and A. A. McDonnel, of St. Paul, and Louis P. Chute, of Minneapolis. John Eldredge, St. Paul, is vice president of the organization, and Robert P. Fogerty, of the College, secretary-treasurer. Arrangements were made among the Minnesota students on the Notre Dame campus by James Hiniker, St. Paul, president of the Minnesota club at the University.

A group of St. Thomas alumni members consented to assist with plans for the affair. They were headed by Prof. John A. Madigan, of the college staff, president of the St. Thomas Alumni Association. The other members of the committee were Bert McKasy, John O'Halloran, John McGowan, and Francis Burg, all of St. Paul, and Cyril Leonard, Robert Fitzsimmons, Charles Regan, and Ray Scallan, of Minneapolis.

The following committees worked out the details of the dance: Music, Robert Sullivan, Minneapolis, chairman, Thomas Lee, Minneapolis, Edward Fahey, and William Molan, St. Paul. Patrons, St. Paul, Joseph M. Bolland, Eugene A. O'Neill, and Frank Mayer; Minneapolis, S Paul Skahen, Leon Moes, and Dr. Edward Gushurst. Publicity, St. Paul, John Eldredge; Minneapolis, Duane Yelland; Owatonna, Ambrose J. Lynard; Waseca, Daniel M. Coughlin; Glencoe, Joseph O'Hara. Entertainment, St. Paul, Thomas Hodgson, Michael Moriarity, Dennis D. Daly, and Michael

Schmidt; Minneapolis, Eugene O'Brien, Carl O'Connell, and Dr. Wallace Kreighbaum; Owatonna, Clarence Kaplan. Decorations, St. Paul, James T. Masterson and John L. Worden, Jr., both of St. Thomas; Minneapolis, Roderick Sullivan, J. Percy Wilcox, Joseph Schroeder, and John Pettrich. Tickets St. Paul, William H. Cleary, of the St. Thomas law school, Arthur Sullivan, Frank Hagenbarth, and Francis Schroeder; Minneapolis, John Meagher, Charles Holman, Walter Hall, and Ralph Haviland; St. Cloud, Joseph Benda.

Jack Maverhill, Julie Madison and their Minnesota Breezers, together with Norvy Mulligan and his Minneapolis Athletic Club organization, provided music for the affair.

THE ALUMNI

BIRTHS

Blackstone was no obstetrician. South Bend's City Attorney WALTER CLEMENTS, '14, had his cases all set sufficiently ahead to permit him to attend the Notre Dame-Army game in New York, including the post-dating, by all known methods of computation, of the expected arrival of the latest of the Clements. BOB MC AULIFFE, cup-bearer to the local benedicts, met Walter on his return from the Army game with the peculiar flair of the unfettered, "Congratulations, it's a boy." And so it was.

Christmas and New Year greetings from the ROBERT GRAHAMS and their son, Jimmy, carried a P. S. which turned out to be Pretty Sister, Carol, born Dec. 21. Galesburg, Ill., is the proud center of this particular branch of Clan Graham.

TERRANCE TOMPKINS will surprise the next census-taker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. PHIL TOMPKINS, '29, 3047 W. Bancroft, Toledo, O.

In the Club and Class notes frequent vague references are found of additions to this and that alumnus' family, but lacking the statistical data preferred in this department, they are allowed to remain in the departments of their origin. If all of the alumni who are getting married or enjoying the fruits thereof would add an extra engraving or little shoe to their mailing list it would result in an official and informed announcement in these columns that the ALUMNUS is really very pleased to make, but about which it hesitates to indulge in creative writing.

MARRIAGES

T. PAUL M'GANNON, '07, prominent New York Attorney, a Director of the Alumni Association, a trustee of the Association in 1919-20, and a leader in alumni activities in New York, was married Dec. 29 to Miss Mary Byron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Byron, Burlington, Iowa. Paul and Mrs. McGannon will be at home after Feb. 1 at 101 W. 58th St., New York.

"When You Went to Old St. Mary's and I Went to Notre Dame" could have been played appropriately. Mrs. McGannon is a graduate of St. Mary's, and it was "across the road" that the romance blossomed. WILLIAM A. DRAPER, a classmate of Paul's, was best man. Miss Mary Sheahan, Moberly, Mo., was the attendant for the bride, her cousin.

"CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, '24, comedian in the revue "Flying Colors," was married after the performance of that show on Friday night (Dec. 16) to Ethel Sutherland, it became known (yesterday morning) when Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth left for a week's vacation in Miami, Fla. The marriage took place in Harrison, N. Y., and WALTER O'KEEFE, '21, radio and night club entertainer, acted as best man for Mr. Butterworth." So the New York Times augments this column.

Mrs. Bernard W. Masterson, Crystal City, Texas, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Mary, to MR. MURTAGH CONSIDINE CULLINAN, '27, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. Murt and his bride are at home in Laredo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Johnson, Oskaloosa, Iowa, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Virginia, to Mr. GLENN MARTIN HATCH, '28, on Dec. 3. Glenn and Mrs. Hatch are at home at 117 E. Fifth St., Ottumwa, Iowa.

HENRY L. BURNS, '29, was married to Miss Mary Ruth Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Watt, in the Immaculate Conception Church, Buffalo, N. Y., on Thanksgiving day also, Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. M. Gage, La Grange, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter Virginia Elizabeth to MR. JOHN OTTO WEIBLER, '31, Nov. 20.

PERSONALS

Before 1880

The Editor is indebted to JUDGE AND MRS. THOMAS GALLAGHER for a thoughtful Christmas greeting.

1897

A letter from FATHER MAC-NAMARA brings the news of the Army Game from the viewpoint of one who hasn't missed an Army game since the series began in 1923. It was Father Mac's 19th, and the effect is evident from his brief description: "And some game—I'll say it was. The team certainly clicked and went to town that day, and how! But for cold hands (not feet) we would have had three more touchdowns."

1903

JOHN W. DUBBS writes from Mendota with news of the election of ELMER MOHAN, '18, of Streator, as states attorney of La Salle County on the Democratic ticket and the appointment of EARLE C. HURLEY, '24, as assistant to Thomas J. Courtney, states attorney of Cook County. Earle was originally a La Salle boy and is a brother of JAMES D. HURLEY, '24, who is practicing in La Salle.

1914

TWOMEY CLIFFORD, '14, Prosecuting Attorney at Camden, Ark., governor of the 13th district of the N. D. Alumni Association, addressed the Hope High school football squad at a banquet sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Twomey using the Kiwanis Code of Good Sportsmanship, exemplified its tenets by using examples of the N. D. football teams coached by Rockne, bringing in personal reminiscences of the great coach. Rev. George F. X. Strassner, '14, secretary of the Kiwanis club, and lieutenant governor-elect of Division No. 7 of the Mo-Kan-Ark district of Kiwanis International, was the toastmaster. The inclement weather of the night forced Twomey to remain in Hope. These two classmates of Rockne reviewed experiences of days at the University and past years, interspersing gossip about fellow classmates and old friends at school.

1918

JOHN M. RAAB, who took office as prosecuting attorney of St. Joseph County, Indiana, Jan. 1, has appointed HARRY RICHWINE, '20, who was in school with John and who served overseas in the same outfit with him, as his assistant. SEYMOUR WEIS-

BERGER, '26, who also served as deputy prosecutor under the retiring prosecutor, SAMUEL P. SCHWARTZ, '13, will remain as deputy to the new prosecutor. John defeated EDWARD B. SMITH, '30, former basketball star, in the November elections. A feature in one of the South Bend papers told of the meeting of Raab and Richwine overseas in the postoffice at Le Mans, France, (the birthplace of the Congregation of Holy Cross). They later were in the same outfit until the end of the war when John attended the University of Caen in Normandy and Harry was transferred to post-war duty in the Le Mans area.

1922

Word comes to us from Los Angeles that AL SCOTT is no longer Al Scott but is now Judge Scott of the Municipal Court in that city, having recently been appointed to fill the unexpired term of his predecessor. Congratulations—Judge, and may your decisions be edicts of justice and wisdom.

JOHN PAUL CULLEN attended the Army game in New York. He enjoyed the spectacle immensely but he was a little disappointed in not meeting more '22 men at the game. John Paul's book *Hello Wisconsin* has met with wide approval. He promises another book in the spring.

A model "T" Ford which looked as if it had been driven around the world a couple of times in inclement weather was recently stolen while parked in the vicinity of the Furniture Mart in Chicago. Rumor persists that the car belonged to CLETE LYNCH. Police are investigating to ascertain why it was stolen.

CHET WYNNE and RODGE KILEY who are doing a joint coaching job at Auburn University in Alabama, just missed an undisputed Southern Conference championship. All season long up to the final game with South Carolina, Auburn was undefeated and untied, but against their final opponent Auburn weakened and South Carolina strengthened and the contest ended in a draw. The coaches deserve much praise for developing so splendid a team.

We, of course, are not exactly elated over the fact that our own team lost to Pittsburgh and Southern Cal., but if you think we are down hearted you are sadly mistaken. Our confidence in HUNK ANDERSON is too firmly imbedded to be uprooted by these setbacks, and we confidently expect that the present era of readjustment is the fore-runner of more golden days for N. D. in the football realm under the leadership of Hunk. Eastern football fans are agreed that

no Notre Dame team ever showed more class than the present one did against the Army. If the class is still there, we have little need to worry for the future with Hunk at the helm, Pittsburgh and Southern Cal. notwithstanding.

In attendance at the Northwestern game were: DOCTOR DAN SEXTON, JERRY DIXON, AARON HUGENARD, PAT MANION, GEORGE HENEGHAN, VINCE PADEN, LEO MAHONEY, CORNIE PFEIFFER, JUDGE CARBERRY, and GENE SMOGOR.

JIM DOOLEY is getting soft. He was seen enroute to the Army game with a heavy woolen blanket. If we remember correctly Jim was quite a football player in his own right. We demand an explanation—Jim.

We also demand news of EDDIE ANDERSON, JOHNNY MOHARDT, BOB PHELAN, and EARL WALSH.

1923

Dear Jim:

I have been advised by the Roche Advertising Agency, who handle our account in Chicago, that ROBERT Q. MURPHY, '26, who worked for them some time, has gone to Albuquerque, New Mexico. Your records will show Mr. Murphy's class and I am writing you so that you may advise his classmates that he is quite sick, although not dangerously ill, so that they may correspond with him at the present time. He, of course, has had to discontinue his work and is down there to try to recuperate.

I have been a very poor correspondent I know, for my class, and I am sorry that I haven't been able to send you more information from time to time.

I spent a very pleasant week-end in Cleveland at the time of the Navy game and had a very pleasant time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. RAY MILLER, and also many Notre Dame men including, WALTER MILLER, HARRY MILLER, DON MILLER, JERRY MILLER. I also saw JACK DE GURSE and JACK CHRISTNER, who is now a doctor and located in Cleveland. I also had a very pleasant visit with JOHN MURPHY, the former president of the National Alumni Association, as well as FATHER MORIARTY of Wooster, Ohio and many others.

Mrs. Castner and I had the pleasure of staying with his Honor Mayor Ray Miller and Mrs. Miller, and you can pass the word on to the Notre Dame Alumni that in my humble opinion, Ray Miller is the outstanding mayor in the United States, whose ability as a city executive and astute

politician may be exceeded, if possible, only by his and Mrs. Miller's hospitality.

I have a letter from JOHN FOGARTY of the Class of '23 from Havana. He is with the Electrical Equipment Company of Cuba and tells me that he and Mrs. Fogarty expect to be in the United States very shortly.

John has evidently lost his '23 class pin and wants to know where another can be purchased.

Paul Castner.

J. STAN BRADBURY not only joined the Democratic landslide but headed the ticket, carrying every precinct in Crawford County, Ill. (home town Robinson.) BILL BRADBURY, '16, Stan's brother, has won the affection of everyone in the community by his wholehearted, volunteer aid to World War veterans (of whom he is one) in the legal aspects of compensation. These friends seemed to show solidly behind Stan. Stan himself was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy during the war but the germs got to him before the Germans and pneumonia cut his career short in that field.

1924

JOE NORTON and his brother Frank dropped into the Office Dec. 7 for a visit. Joe is probation officer for the wayward minors of Detroit, with offices in the Barlum Tower, 1623 to be exact, in Cadillac Square.

1925

JIM WRAPE wrote the Registrar that he expected to come to Chicago from Memphis for the Christmas holidays and wanted to check up the entrance requirements with a view to having his brother at Notre Dame next Fall. Jim is the first man outside the imposing firm of Chandler, Shepherd, Owen & Heiskell, Memphis attorneys, offices in the Sterick building there.

JOHN KELLEY rode the Democratic donkey into the county surveyor's job for La Porte County, Ind., the first Democrat to do it for a long time, the report adds. John lives at 124 E. Williams St., Michigan City, Ind., and was connected with the South Shore electric lines before his election.

BEN KESTING was elected to a similar job, the county surveyorship of Lucas County (Toledo) Ohio.

PAUL KOHOUT, who wholesales and retails cut flowers from Libertyville, Ill., helps that old class secretary Scallan with news that he returned late in November "from a very enjoyable visit with MIKE NEITZEL

and his brother FRANCIS, '23, out in Idaho. During the visit, Mike, Frank and I did a little plain and fancy deer and bear hunting with disastrous results to the game supply of Idaho. I am enclosing a photograph of the two cocky '25ers and one bear, not so cocky . . . Mike and Frank are still on the list of eligible bachelors, but nevertheless are looking hale, hearty, happy and contented. They both promise to visit Notre Dame next year." The picture certainly did make the bear look bad. The Editor was tempted to forward it to HARRY MCGUIRE for *Outdoor Life*, but thought of the S. P. C. A. You could tell from looking at Neitzel and Kohout that the bear never had a chance.

One "IKE" LYNCH, henceforth to be known as Mr. thence to Rev. John P. Lynch, C.S.C., has completed his novitiate and is taking advanced classes in his old haunts at the University. Through the brilliant legal mind he has brought to the Order, John recently found opportunity to hold conference with Messrs. JOSEPH A. HOGAN and GERALD J. A. HOLLAND, who undoubtedly profited from the contact.

1926

SIDNEY EDER, who has been deputy prosecutor under SAMUEL SCHWARTZ, '13, is retiring from office with his superior and will enter with him the private practice of law in South Bend.

JIM RONAN, the harrassed president of the N. D. Club of Chicago, keeps up an active correspondence with the Office despite the depression. Jim has kept things moving there when moving was tough. Similarly, DOC GELSON, scribe for the N. Y. Club, reports faithfully the ups and downs of the wolves of Wall and other streets.

1927

JOHN Q. CAREY, recently elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Toledo, is also a recently elected member of the Ohio legislature.

TOMMY GREEN writes from Conroe, Texas, where he is practicing law with J. N. Powers. Tommy says he saw JOE MAXWELL in Houston, scouting Loyola of New Orleans. JOHN "BULL" POLISKY is coaching at Rice.

BOB BARTL writes from LaCrosse, Wis., where the Lacrosse Rubber Mills, properties of the Funks, a Notre Dame family, keep him occupied. Bob would like to locate BILL HALLORAN, as would the Alumni Office, and OSCAR GARZA. We still have Oscar in Saltillo, Mexico but

nothing to confirm it of recent date.

Dear Jim:

Several names never to miss a "campus list" have missed any sort of publicity in your column in the past two years.

CHET McDONALD left Chicago flat on its back and returned east and is now putting the Telephone Company on a paying basis in Lowell, Mass.

TOM DUNN also left Chicago to help bolster the under-dog Irish of Milwaukee and incidentally to accept a promotion to Branch Claim Manager from the Royal Indemnity, who were right in their selection, for he has done a great job and earned himself the title of "No Damage Dunn" in the Milwaukee law circles. Besides being one of the few salaried men left Tom has also a diploma from Kent Law, a license from Illinois and Wisconsin Bar Associations, a Ford coupe and a steady girl.

DON RYAN has shown that you can "cram" for exams and still get by, he is a credit man for Universal Credit Company of Ford Motor Company in Minneapolis.

I heard indirectly that HAROLD "DING" McCABE had the terrible misfortune to lose his wife and baby at childbirth last month.

BILL HALLORAN is "hot stuff" in the stove department of Sears Roebuck wholesale store in Chicago. McSWEENEY is in the advertising department at Sears also.

I am with the Milwaukee office of the Universal Credit Company and outside the natural enjoyment of steady work my only pleasure in Milwaukee is reading the morning *Chicago Tribune*.

I would like to hear from BOB SHIELDS—so if you'll be kind enough to put him on your free list he may write me in care of my company here.

Sincerely,

Joe Reedy.

P. S. TOM HEARDEN is coaching St. Catherine's High School in Racine, and in his own quiet way has won two Catholic league championships in the past two years. This year his team was undefeated. Some one gave me some recent dope that Tom is wondering if the Log Chapel is ready for business on short notice. However, "it wasn't told to me, I only heard."

Joe.

1928

Old PROF BUCKLEY, wife and daughter, having Christmassed in Mishawaka, it is natural that the mail with his notes in it failed to get

through. Dog teams and planes expect to locate the Buckleys in time to have the old professor back in the economics department by the opening of school. And the February ALUMNUS ought to carry a list of the '28 Christmas cards he received, at least.

1929

JOSEPH P. McNAMARA has been made deputy attorney general for the state of Indiana by the new attorney-general. Joe was active in the recent campaign, and is recognized as one of the most brilliant of the young Democrats, serving as president of their state organization.

E. E. MOYER is with the power rectifier engineering department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. STEPHEN A. DURBIN, was transferred in May from the testing department to the air conditioning engineering department of the same company in Schenectady.

JOSEPH G. O'BRYAN wrote from Hepler, Kansas recently. Joe says the only N. D. fellows he sees regularly are JIM BRAY and CHARLIE MEYER of Kansas City, who come to Joe's ranch for some hunting every fall. Joe expected to see BUD GEBERT and JOE LOCKE the week-end of the Wichita game with the Pittsburgh teachers.

1930

Dear Jim:

Among the fellows in town for the Army game were DAN BARTON, JIM MALLOY, FRANK O'MARAH, AL HOWARD, JIM DILLEY, FRANCIS FINNEGAN, WARREN FOGEL, JOE FRIEL, TOM LEAHEY, LEON ZABRISKIE, JERRY CROWLEY, '29, JOE MORREL, '29, HARRY SYLVESTER, TIM TOOMEY, CHARLEY POWERS, '31, JOHN MC MANMON, '27, DON MILLER, '25, and numerous others.

JOE DRINANE and TOM LISTWAN, the Architectural Engineers of our class are around the city. Joe has been building roads in Jersey and Pennsylvania and Tom has been playing football with Newark.

CLARENCE KOZAK is in the midst of everything in Cleveland.

ED ELLSWORTH has been working on the New York Stock Exchange floor for Goertz & Co.

BERNIE STETTLER is managing the New York office of the U. S. Transportation Co.

TED TWOMEY is coaching the line at Georgia this fall. During the summer he operates Camp Toomey for Boys on Lake Spheene, Fort Francis, Ontario, Canada. From the pic-

tures of it one can easily see that it is one of the best and most modern in America.

JOHNNY O'BRIEN of the Navy is accepting congratulations on the arrival of his first—it's a boy.

EMIL TELFEL, '31, is keeping up his newspaper contacts in Newark. He and SAL BONTEMPO, '31, also have been making their start in politics.

ED EUGENE BRENNAN, '31, has been selling bonds in Detroit since he received his M.A. at the U. of Michigan.

JACK SAUNDERS, '31, is managing the Gordon Supply Co., in Newark. JACK and BOB MASSEY were at school for the Northwestern game.

WILLIAM KARL, '31, has been in Germany where he studied aeronautical engineering at Berlin University.

BERT MALONEY, '31, is operating a gas station in Chicago.

HARRY SYLVESTER, '30, made a hit with his "Indifferent Man" in the *Cosmopolitan*. The story deserves a place with the others which go to build up Notre Dame tradition.

The fellows in New York are wondering how CONNIE OCHOA is making out in Mexico.

MARTY BRILL and TOM MURPHY have been playing with Howie Smith's Mt. Vernon team of the Eastern League. Marty recently opened two flower stores in Ardmore and Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The local alumni club held their annual meeting to elect the Nominating Committee on Tuesday, Dec. 20th. The organization from school is having the annual Christmas dance at the Roosevelt on the 27th. They expect a good crowd.

TOM KENEALLY was in the city with the Rutgers football team when they played Manhattan in a charity contest. Tom is still recuperating from a serious illness, which included appendicitis with various complications. He expects to be back at Rutgers in January.

ED ELLSWORTH has moved to 77 Park Ave., Apt. 2F, New York City.

DR. THOMAS SHEEN, '21, and later a graduate of the medical school at Louvain, has moved in with us. He has his offices in the Medical Bldg. on E. 56th St. He is Rev. Fulton Sheen's brother.

I understand that JIMMY STACK, '26, is returning to Chicago after the first of the year as he has completed his internship in Newark.

I am leaving for Pittsburgh for this week-end. I hope you have a

very happy Christmas and that the New Year brings better days.

So long,

Bernie Conroy

ROBERT RIGLEY is teaching at Jordan College, Menominee, Michigan.

Christmas greetings were received from HENRY FREY who is in the law office of John J. Fay, 225 Broadway, New York City.

BILL CHAWGO, 303 Graham Bldg., Aurora, writes: "Ask JOHN CUMMINGS and CHARLES F. MONAHAN to answer my letters. I hate to lose track of two such good friends as they. . . . As for BILL O'BRIEN, '31, if he doesn't write pretty soon I'm going to send him a long telegram collect."

1931

Dear Jim:

Here's just a bit of news on the first depression class—that of 1931—The future Blackstones who are winding up their studies at Notre Dame this year are: FRANK BROWN, BILL DESENBURG, JOE DEEB, JOHN MANLEY, CLEM POWERS, TOM CANNON, ANDY KATA, PHIL KONOP, VINCE PONIC, JOHN SODOSKI, GENE VALLELEE, ART BAXTER, BILL SULLIVAN, MARCHY SCHWARTZ and NORDY HOFFMAN. Then there are a few lawyers practicing in South Bend, CHARLIE KOVACS, ED SMITH, NORM HARTZER and JOHN DEGNAN. ED BRENNAN is police-reporting for the South Bend *Tribune*. HOWARD BEASLEY is with the Federal Match Co. in Kansas City; TOM MONAHAN is in the claim department of the Illinois Traveling Mens Insurance Co., Chicago and is rooming with MIKE TEDERS. AUSTIE BOYLE is one of the Fourth Estate with the New Orleans *News-Item*, BALFE is still in Lakeland Florida doing a column ala O. O. McIntyre. JACK SAUNDERS was down for the Northwestern game and reports that the laundry business is pretty fair in Newark. D. D. HALPIN is a proud father of a son now and is managing a pro football team at Newark.

BERNIE LEAHY and AL CULVER did a bit of pro football with the Chicago Shamrocks. JOE THORNTON is in business for himself in Lowell, Mass. JARLATH SLATTERY is attending Harvard. JOHN ZUBER is with a finance company in Detroit. The talkie business went haywire so JOE VERTACNIK returned home to Saginaw. JOE WILK is teaching the young bloods of his home town the fine points of American history. DUNNING SHANLEY and GEORGE WASSER are studying medicine at Northwest

ern. Loyola law school claims the attention of EDDIE RYAN. PHIL AIRE is with his father in the construction business in River Forest, Ill.

BOB NEYDON, MART DOWNEY, JOE MUNIZZO, JOE SCHROEDER, DON O'TOOLE and TOMMY OAKES at the Northwestern game but couldn't get any business cards from them so just don't know what they are doing. JIM BORDEAUX is in the meat business with his dad. Last report concerning BILL KARL was that he was in Munich, Germany. JOE GAVIN is coaching Latin High school in Cleveland. FRANK MC GREAL attends Chicago Law school and works in a law office at 30 La-Salle St. CHARLIE CUSHWA became a benedict about a month ago in Chicago. Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. Cushwa. ED DRAVES is attending Michigan Med school and is whooping it up for the Big Ten Champs. KEN DURBIN and JERRY CROWLEY are around South Bend, Jerry is selling paint for his uncle. BART O'SHEA is doing some freelance writing up at Illian, N. Y. ART BERGAN and ED O'BRIEN were very much in evidence at the Army game. TELFEL was there too looking for the players' entrance.

ROY BAILIE is traveling for the Goodyear Rubber Co. BOB CUNNINGHAM is helping JACK ELDER in the C. Y. O. in Chicago. BILL CHAWGO and ROLLIE POULIN are selling insurance. TIM BENITZ is a contract bridge instructor around South Bend and I am told he has quite a feminine clientele.

JOHN MAHONEY is practicing law in Chicago and is doing quite well considering the times. DICK MC SHANE has been laid up for the past two months at home and would appreciate hearing from any of the old boys. GENE VALLEE is managing a theater in Fort Wayne. WALT PHILLIP the hot cha man is directing an orchestra in Philly and is doing quite well. RED WELLS is working hard down Paducah way to keep his family going. Congrats to you too Sheridan.

TAECKENS looked pretty prosperous at the Northwestern game, he's working up in Flint. ED SHECRAN is managing a finance company in Portland, Oregon. LARRY MULINS' football team at St. Benedicts just closed a successful season winning seven out of nine. GEORGE VLK is down at Catholic U. while BERT METZGER has an interest in the Borden Dairy of Chicago.

Here's a little dope from TOM ASHE, acting Eastern correspondent Well, here's something about the

local lads. DORSCHER peddled ice and drank beer during the summer, and he is now trying to get situated permanently. If things don't break he is going to Miami for the winter where he won't freeze, and if the trees are full of fruit he won't starve. RED MC VEAN is working with the welfare department of the City of Rochester where, it is reported, he is dragging down a larger salary than our mayor.

LOUIS O'SHEA is trying to interest the dentists of Western New York in the advantages of Kolynos toothpaste over those common brands which have to be used twice a day. MART DOWLING is carrying on the traditions of his family with a (position) in the office of the Atlantic Stamping Company, an outfit which makes a very fine quality of garbage cans and similar receptacles. RED CALLAHAN is now in the employ of B. Forman's, Rochester's most famous store for women. He thinks it's swell. JIM KEARNEY is going to Loyola law and doing well. JOE LAUERMAN, the most successful gent of the class of 1931, is with the Marinette Knitting Mills, a company which is far famed for its excellent quality of sweaters, etc., etc. BOYLE is too busy with the blacks and tans to write, and BALFE is too well pleased with the success that he has had as a newspaper correspondent to associate with common white trash. JOHN HICKEY was at Pitt for the game; he is going to law school there. DICK O'DONNELL is working for his father in Pitt, or anyway he does not have to pay his board at home. MATTHEW IGNATIUS CULLINAN has some kind of a job with Fox Film where it must be distasteful for him to be in close contact with some of the "climbers" as he calls them, in the movie colony. Matt, on the side, is trying to figure out some way to keep the persecuted Tom Mooney in jail. HENNEBERGER, who has recently married, is now an official with the Henneberger Ice & Fuel Company in his home town of Mt. Carmel, Ill. Where is Paul Grant?

Well, Jim I hope that this keeps ole '31 in the limelight for a little while now. More later if any of the boys drop me a line. I'm still at 828 E. Colfax South Bend. Sincerely,

John E. Bergan.

ALFRED C. STEPAN, JR. is with the Chemical Distributors, Inc., 561 E. Illinois St., Chicago.

FRANK HANNABACH wrote not long since from 440 Tyler St., Gary. He is with the American Steel Foundry in the Hammond plant.

BOB SULLIVAN wrote from 1021 Trant St., Norman, Okla., where he is taking petroleum engineering at the

U. of Oklahoma. His brother, Paul, transferred there this year from N. D. JACK MULHALL, '32, is on the premises, Boib adds. He missed a rendezvous with JACK WALSH, '30, in Lawrence for the N. D. game, Bob regrets. Walsh was en route to the Pacific coast "loosely disguised as a traveling salesman." Bob saw FRANK CARIDEO on one of those rare but important Saturdays for Frank this fall when his Missouri team absorbed the Carideo skill to take Oklahoma out of a conference championship.

1932

If HERB GIORGIO can remember half that he sees and hears during the holidays, he ought to fill several pages with dope when he comes back from the East. With that assumption, we shall bring the current columns to a regretted close.

Debaters Win Opener

Notre Dame scored a significant win in its opening debate when a varsity team composed of William Kirby, a junior lawyer, and Joseph Becek, Arts sophomore, defeated a Purdue team at Purdue on government ownership of hydro-electric power plants. Notre Dame upheld the affirmative. The audience consisted of some 500 Indiana high school debaters and their coaches and the debate itself was in the nature of a clinic for their benefit. Prof. William Coyne of Notre Dame and Professor Winch coach of Purdue outlined the methods of their respective teams following the decision.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Baseball

In baseball, Notre Dame's fine pitcher's, Capt. Charlie Palt, Ed Lager, and Charles Mannix, were handicapped by poor fielding, and Coach Keogan was handicapped by injuries, ineligibility, and a team batting slump. The bad news is that Notre Dame suffered its first losing season since 1905 and the fifth in the history of the university. At that the record was only six defeats against a tie and five victories. Final victories over Western State and Michigan State who had previously defeated Notre Dame, showed that Notre Dame has the power to come back in all sports.

Tennis

The tennis team won four matches and lost five, which is not a poor showing, considering the fact that there is no opportunity for indoor practice at Notre Dame. The proposed Rockne Memorial field house will take care of this need, and then we can expect the winning habits of the other Irish athletic squads to be carried to the courts.

DIX REUNIONS

JUNE 2, 3, and 4, 1933

CLASS SECRETARIES NOTE!

CLASS MEMBERS NOTE!

MAKE YOUR PLANS ACCORDINGLY!

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

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LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON—Glen Smith, '27, 104 Oakdale Ave., Akron. President; C. J. McGuckin, '28, Medina Road, Akron, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARIZONA—James D. Barry, '97, 82 W. Pennington St., Tucson, President; Steve Rebell, '25, 620 N. Sixth St., Tucson, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARKANSAS—Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, '14, Hope. President; Burt L. Roberts, 1325 Lincoln Ave., Little Rock, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BENGAL—Rt. Rev. Timothy Crowley, C.S.C., '02, Dacca. President; Rev. J. J. Hennessey, C.S.C., Dacca, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BOSTON—Charles Crowley, '21, 40 Mill St., Dorchester, Mass. President; James R. Dooley, '22, 368 Main St., North Andover, Mass., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BRIDGEPORT—John M. Murphy, '27, 86 Liberty St., Bridgeport, Conn. (temporary chairman).

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO—Paul D. Hoeffler, '25, 880 Woodward Ave., Buffalo, President; Edmund J. Lutz, Jr., '24, 91 Beard Ave., Buffalo, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CALUMET DISTRICT—William L. Voss, Jr., '23, 55521 Vine Ave., Harvey, Illinois. President; William R. Dooley, '26, 211—157th St., Calumet City, Illinois, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CAPITOL DISTRICT—John J. Meighan, President; F. L. Duquette, '28, 1074 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO—James Ronan, '26, 4306 W. North Ave., Chicago, President; Mr. Robert D. Stephan, '27, 6441 Lakewood, Chicago, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CINCINNATI—Robert Hughes, '29, 3565 Burch Ave., President; W. D. Morrissey, '26, Catholic Charities Bureau, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CLEVELAND—Thomas F. Byrne, '28, 750 Huron Rd., President; Clayton G. Leroux, 3356 Daleford Road, Heights Branch, Cleveland, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY—William J. Granfield, '13, State Bldg., 1200 Main Street, Springfield, Mass., President; James A. Curry, '14, 647 Main St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DALLAS, TEXAS—James P. Swift, '24, 422 Interurban Bldg., Dallas, President; Francis A. McCullough, '30, Dallas, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DAYTON—Robert Ohmer, Dayton, President; Andrew A. Aman, Jr., '30, 210 Lexington Ave., Dayton, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DENVER—David Hickey, '28, 1515 Grant St., President; O. L. Hough, '27, 1575 Race St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DES MOINES—Earl Walsh, '22, Des Moines Catholic College, President; Charles H. Lynch, '28, 1429—13th St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT—John E. Moore, '08, Third Floor, General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., President; Paul J. Dooley, '25, 143 Pallister, Detroit, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Dr. J. A. Flynn, El. '12, 1511 R. I. Ave., N. W., Washington. President; James D. Hayes, 5115 Eighth St., N. W., Washington, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ERIE, PA.—Richard D. Daley, '17, Erie Daily Times, President; Thomas Barber, '24, 416 Newman St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FORT WAYNE—Frank J. Gilmartin, '01, 336 W. Wooland Ave., President; Robert Eggeman, '30, Old First Bank Bldg., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF GREEN BAY—Harold L. Londo, '24, City Engineers' Office, City Hall, Green Bay, Wis., President; Levi A. Geniesse, '24, 510 Minahan Bldg., Green Bay, Wis., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—George E. Ludwig, '25, 328 Glenhaven Ave., N. W., President; Raymond J. Bonini, '27, 2460 Oakwood Dr., S. E., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF HAMILTON, OHIO—M. O. Burns, '86, 338 S. Second St., President; Marc A. Fiehrer, '27, 701 Rentschler Bldg., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF HIAWATHA-LAND—Norman Bartholomew, '15, 225 Cleveland Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., President; Michael S. Corry, '27, 837 Terrace Ave., Marinette, Wis., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF HOUSTON—M. E. Walter, '14, 1702 Stuart Ave., Houston, Texas, President; T. F. Green, Jr., '27, Conroe, Texas, Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS—Robert Kirby, '29, 1901 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, President; John T. Rocap, '30, Fidelity Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF JOLIET—William Bossingham, '25, 408 Buell St., Joliet, Ill., President; Ed King, 301 Ruby St., Joliet, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KANSAS CITY—Daniel F. Foley, '23, 25 Wint Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, President; John M. Dugan, '27, 4427 Tracy St., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KANSAS—Albert J. Gebert, '30, U. of Kansas, Wichita, President; Dan Welchons, '30, 306 E. 13th St., Hutchinson, Kansas, Sec'y.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KENTUCKY—H. R. Dempf, '23, 400 M. E. Taylor Bldg., Louisville, President; Wm. A. Reisert, '30, 2102 Cherokee Pkwy., Louisville, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KANE COUNTY—William B. Chawgo, '31, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 303 Graham Bldg., Aurora, Ill., Secretary pro tem.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LAPORTE, INDIANA—A. Gordon Taylor, '18, 1507 Indiana Ave., Laporte, President; Norman Duke, '33, 304 Niles St., Laporte, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—John W. Wadden, '07, 6230 Maryland Drive, President; Laurence A. Moore, '29, 1466 W. 50th St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI—P. E. Burke, '88, 307 Camp St., New Orleans, President; Cyprian A. Spori, Jr., '28, Whitney-Central Bldg., New Orleans, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MANILA—Alfonso Zobel, '24, c/o Ayala & Cia, 21 Calle Juan Luna, Manila, President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MEMPHIS—Hugh Magevney, Jr., 1878 Union Ave., President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MILWAUKEE—William J. Redden, '14, 3525 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, President; Charles O'Neil, '27, 607 W. Walnut St., Milwaukee, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MONTANA—Hon. Albert J. Galen, '96, 435 Clark St., Helena, President; James B. O'Flynn, '11, Great Falls, Mont., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NASHVILLE—Robert P. Williams, Jr., '29, 106 Galatin Rd., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEBRASKA—Gerald J. Barret, '22, 315 S. 37th St., Omaha, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEW JERSEY—William Carter, '27, 68 Fourth St., South Orange, N. J., President; Joseph Nulty, '27, 1056 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, N. J., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK—John E. Kenney, '21, care Foster Wheeler Corp., 165 Broadway, New York City, President; J. Norbert Gelson, '26, 1201 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—John S. McInnes, '22, 1855 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, President; Mark Kreutzer, '24, 311 California St., San Francisco, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OREGON—General J. P. O'Neil, '83, Army Recruiting Station, Second and Washington Sts., Portland, President; L. Bernard Macnab, '25, Terminal Sales Bldg., Portland, Sec'y.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CENTRAL OHIO—Raymond J. Eichenlaub, '15, Hoster Realty Bldg., Columbus, President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OKLAHOMA—Thomas F. Shea, o. s., '09, 902 Exchange Natl. Bank, Tulsa, President; Leo A. Schumacher, '13, King Wood Oil Co., Okmulgee, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PARIS—Holder of Permanent Seats: Louis P. Harl, '16, Paris Office, N. Y. Herald.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA—Robert Reagan, '24, 502 Cecil St., Canonsburg, Pa., President; Harry H. Francis, Jr., '30, 15 Spring Ave., Ardmore, Pa., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PEORIA, ILL.—Dr. Joseph F. Duane, '99, 418 Jefferson Bldg., President; John A. Noppenberger, 223 Heading Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCHESTER—Thomas Ashe, '31, 226 Glen Elyn Way, Rochester, President; Raymond D. Downs, '26, 46 Clinton Ave., S., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCK RIVER VALLEY—Sherwood Dixon, '20, 120 E. First St., Dixon, Ill., President; J. Willard Jones, '25, 122 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Edward J. Meehan, '20, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Ind., President; Timothy Benitz, '31, 1341 E. Wayne, N., South Bend, Ind., Sec'y.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ST. LOUIS—Leo Sutcliffe, '24, 2701 So. Grand, President; Robert Hellrung, '30, 7214 Northmoor Drive, University City, Mo., Sec'y.

(Continued on next page)

Local Alumni Clubs

(Continued)

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SIOUX CITY—Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Continental Mortgage Co., President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL NEW YORK—George L. Kinney, '20, 1919 S. State St., Syracuse, President; Vincent Brown, '23, 1814 James St., Syracuse, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS—Harold Tynan, '27, 240 E. Huiskne Ave., San Antonio, Texas, President; Kirwin J. Williams, '28, 105 E. Rosewood, San Antonio, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TIFFIN, OHIO—C. J. Schmidt, '11, 260 Melmore St., President; Fred J. Wagner, '29, 152 Sycamore St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TOLEDO—Mr. John Q. Carey, '27, 2514 Chase St., Toledo, President; Fred A. Sprenger, 3129 Kimball Ave., Toledo, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE TRICITIES—Richard B. Swift, '20, Kohl Bldg., Davenport, Ia., President; Henry M. McCullough, '20, 26 McCullough Bldg., Davenport, Ia., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TRIPLE CITIES—Allen H. Mahar, '28, 53 Arch St., Johnson City, New York, President; John D. O'Loughlin, '08, 24, 506-7 People's Trust Company Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., Secretary.

TWIN CITIES NOTRE DAME CLUB—John J. Doyle, '28, 414 2nd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., President; Robert Fogarty, '28, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF UTAH—Raymond R. Brady, '24, 206 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City, President; Cyril Harbecke, '19, 64 F. St., Salt Lake City, Sec.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE WABASH VALLEY—Noble Kizer, '25, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., President; Peter Vogt, Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Leo R. McIntyre, '28, Bethlehem, Pa., Temporary Chairman; Charles B. McDermott, '27, Allentown, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—John C. Sheedy, '28, 5540 Bryant St., Pittsburgh, President; John B. Reardon, '22, 715 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN WASHINGTON—Dr. Clarence Shannon, o.s. '02; Stimson Bldg., Seattle, Wash., President; E. Morris Starrett, '14-'21, El. '23, 801 Washington St., Port Townsend, Wash., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY—George A. Gaffney, '08-'09, 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, '28, 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. Kessler	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	C. 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, Mokense, Illinois
1910	Rev. M. L. Moriarty	527 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio
1911	Fred L. Steers	1635 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois
1912	B. 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	Deann 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. Nesoon	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.

*I really don't know
if I should smoke...*

...but my brothers and my sweetheart smoke, and it does give me a lot of pleasure.

Women began to smoke, so they tell me, just about the time they began to vote, but that's hardly a reason for women smoking. I guess I just like to smoke, that's all.

It so happens that I smoke CHESTERFIELD. They seem to be milder and they have a very pleasing taste.



the Cigarette that's Milder

the Cigarette that Tastes Better