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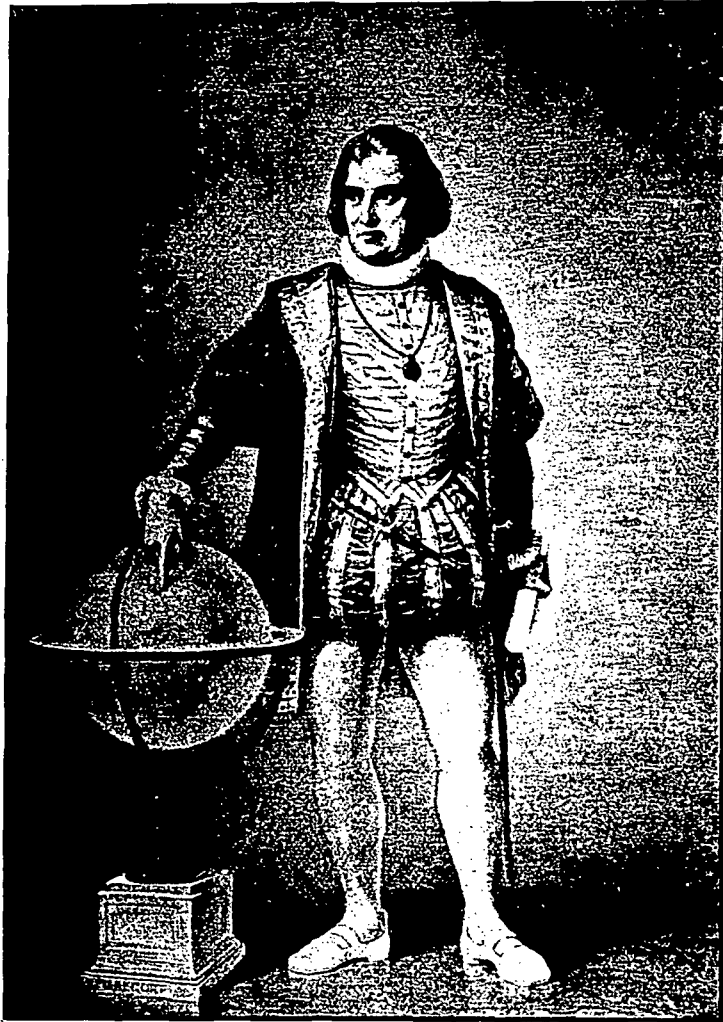
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The Notre-Dame Alumnus

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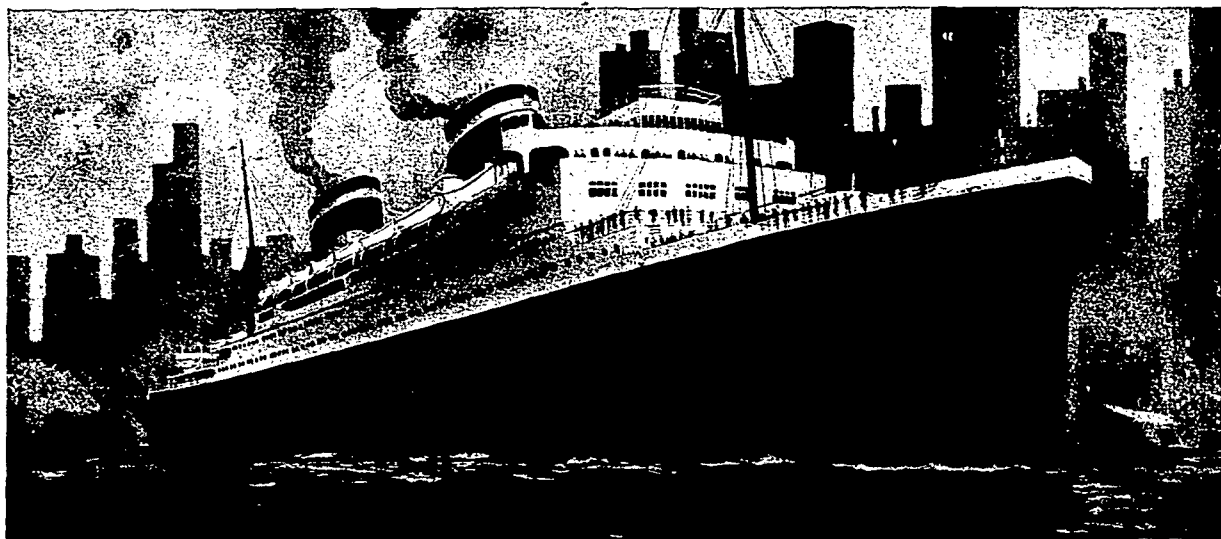
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Vol.
Eleven
No. Six

Travel Number

1933

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COMMENT



The designation "Travel Number" on the cover appears on the ALUMNUS for the first time. It is done in conjunction with travel agencies working through the alumni magazines of America to develop a cultural travel practice among American college graduates. To further this activity, cards prepared by the Graduate Travel Service will be sent to all alumni. Notre Dame men are asked to co-operate in this for two reasons—first, the inherent merits of travel as a recreational and an educational factor, and second, a more selfish and immediate motive, the furthering of travel advertising in the ALUMNUS.

Holy Year brings to the Catholic world unusual incentive to visit Italy, which is a tourist's haven under normal circumstances. Naturally, the Italian agencies have made rates which coincide excellently with the Catholic interest in a visit to the Holy City.

France, where in Le Mans, the Congregation of Holy Cross began its life, which has since swung so preponderantly to Notre Dame, offers a natural goal for the Notre Dame tourist. France, too, is ground whereon so many Notre Dame boys of the War Classes fought.

Ireland, so closely associated with Notre Dame in tradition and faith, extends a fraternal handclasp to the boys who have carried the banners of the Fighting Irish so brilliantly across the American scene.

India offers an around the world interest in the Holy Cross Missions of Bengal.

You see, it is not unnatural to expect that Notre Dame men should find the same interests in travel that other people do with added incentives

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

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

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

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Alumni Headquarters, Main Floor Administration Bldg.,
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like those above. And if you will route your interest through the channels of the Graduate Travel Service, you will find aid at no cost, congenial fellowship, all of the same facilities as through other agencies, and at the same time promote the interests of your alumni magazine and Association.

American travel is also included in the Graduate Service, among the facilities for which is listed Southern Pacific, whose President is Angus McDonald, '00.

The illustration on the cover is the portrait of Columbus by the great Notre Dame artist, Luigi Gregori, one of the famous Columbian frescoes on the walls of the corridor of the Main Building.

This issue of the ALUMNUS represents another vote of faith in things, not as they are, but as they will be. If you, by any chance, can do anything to add a few works to this faith, while it is past the period

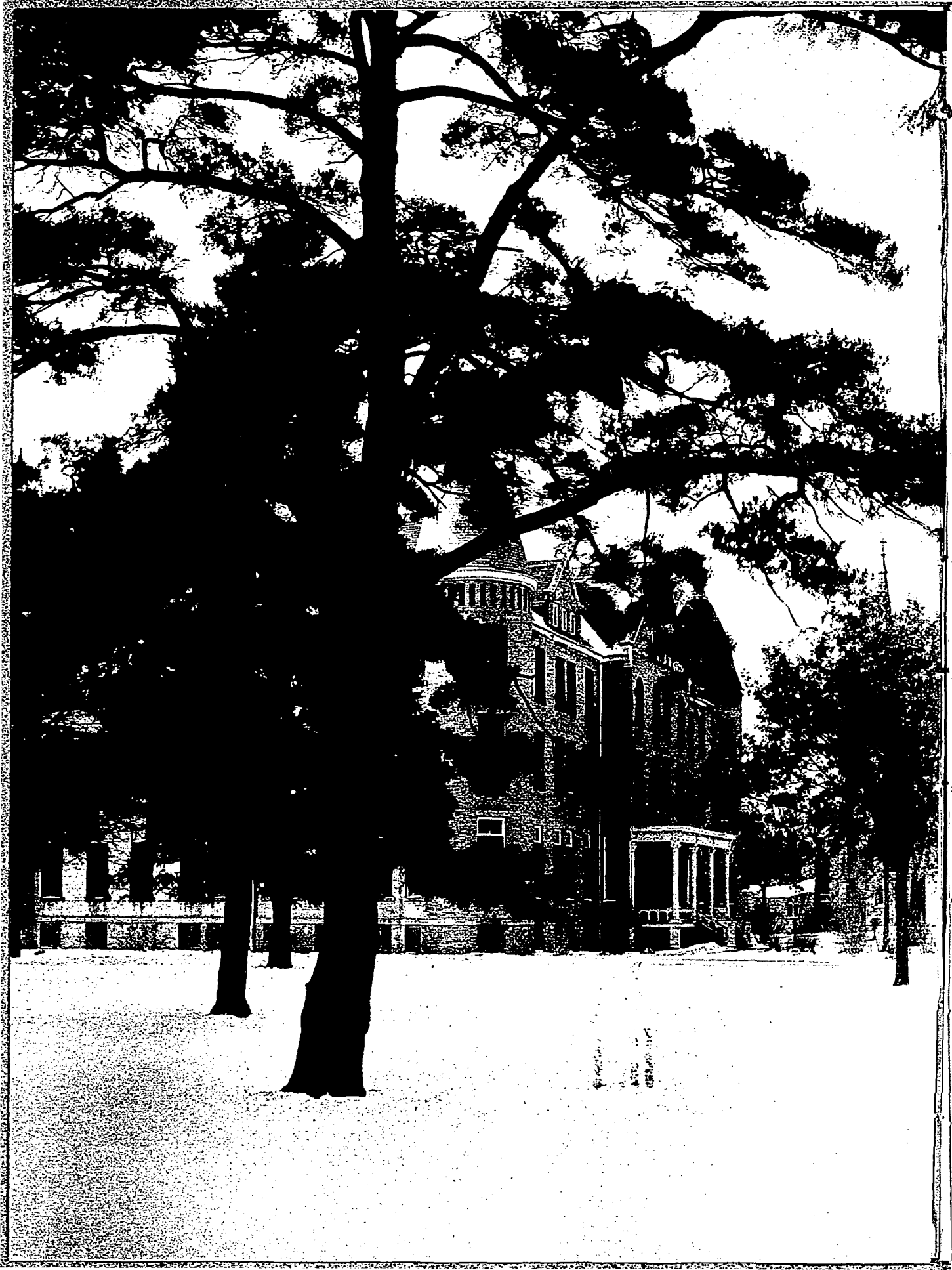
of pressure, such manifestations would be most helpful and reassuring.

There are so many announcements of interest and concern during the next several months that it is extremely inadvisable to suspend the medium through which these announcements can reach everyone. And, through the courtesy of the University and *The Ave Maria*, we shall probably not be forced to this contingency.

But please do not confuse it with prosperity.

And please try to make the already heavy burdens of the local institutions as light as possible.

Several things of vital importance must be handled separately through the mails during the next month. Watch for this Association matter. Don't let your home or office lose it for you. And please answer promptly when approached. Thanks.



THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. XI.

MARCH, 1933

No. 6

Fifteen Clubs On A Secretary's Chest, Or, My Trip

Being the de-Halliburtonized Account of Armstrong's Visit to Sundry Local Clubs, High Schools, Conventions, and What Had He, With Malice Toward None

MOTIVE (S) OF TRIP—District Five of the American Alumni Council, that efficient organization of alumni executives from which spring the constant stream of new ideas in our Association, scheduled its meeting in Cincinnati at the U. of C. for Feb. 3 and 4. The following week-end, the Executive Committee of the same organization held its mid-year meeting in Buffalo. In these two meetings the Notre Dame Secretary saw opportunities for co-ordinating meetings with at least two eminently active Local Clubs. What he couldn't see was the financial consideration so essential in travel.

Contact with the high schools from which we have attracted students to Notre Dame has been one of the recent activities sponsored by the Director of Studies, Rev. J. L. Carrico, C.S.C., '03. By generous action on the part of the University, arrangements were made whereby the local Alumni Secretary could make both the above meetings and, instead of returning to Notre Dame in between, stop at the several Local Clubs between Cincinnati and Buffalo, at the same time making the desirable contacts with the various high schools whose students have long graced the University's roster. When the original itinerary was planned it seemed to cover considerable territory with saving in both time and expense. The natural suggestion seemed to be to enlarge the trip to the maximum. This was done.

MODIFYING FACTORS—In reading the following paragraphs, please bear these things in mind (1.) The trip was taken at rather high speed. This necessitated almost without exception missing opportunities to see people and go places that a more extended stop in the specific spot would have permitted. (2.) The school contacts were being made with little precedent as far as Notre Dame is concerned. Where any circumstances made it seem advisable to omit a con-

tact, this was the course followed. (3.) The "ambassador" was limited in time, experience, in speaking ability, and other things which lend themselves to the intensity of an impression. (4.) The trip was made with emphatic awareness of the economic conditions which so seriously affect a school in the position of Notre Dame.

GENERAL CONCLUSIONS—The Local Alumni Clubs visited were uniformly cordial and active and possessed of a vitality surprising in these troublous times. Promise of co-operation in the University's program offers a complete justification of the Association's activities through the Clubs. The high schools visited showed a hospitality and an understanding of Notre Dame which was most enlightening and encouraging. Athletics, largely through the widespread contacts of the late Knute Rockne, '14, and Religion, through the rapidly spreading influence of Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '13, were found to be familiar to students and superiors generally. The program of contacts from University and alumni therefore finds its most effective field the Academic. Alumni interest in Notre Dame is that strong, general, constructively critical, reasoning and reasonable friendship and loyalty that has come to be known and envied outside our own ranks as Notre Dame spirit. Unendowed and undimmed in the depression, it seemed to do much more than cancel—lack of endowment is a temporary thing that loses most of its misfortune in the face of the unquenched enthusiasm which will undoubtedly overcome it in minimum time. A corresponding depression in spirit would have been much more disturbing and disastrous.

THE ITINERARY—Following are the specific stops and as much of the voluminous activities they embraced as it is convenient, and expedient, to report—and, as much as memory

brings back from that ultimately dizzying campaign of fifteen communities, as many Club meetings, twenty-one high school assemblies, and the many individual conversations that were no small part in the value and enjoyment of the trip.

Cincinnati—Arriving in Cincinnati a day early proved to be an auspicious beginning. Thereby I was able to lunch with Harry Crumley, as host, W. D. "Hogan" Morrissey, President Bob Hughes and Leo Du Bois, at the Press Club. Discovering that my high school angle was not met smilingly and open-armed in view of the opinion that a Notre Dame appeal might conflict with more local Catholic college interests, little remained except the pleasant task of contacting and illuminating the alumni. From lunch to the Catholic Charities where Hogan Morrissey spends a busy winter, until the Fort Scott camp for boys calls him to the very efficient application of his Boy Guidance course in the summer. Mrs. Morrissey having been imposed upon for dinner, proved to have the genius that seems characteristic of the ladies of the alumni. The Morrissey larder having taken intensive punishment, Hogan, Leo Du Bois and I went to the Good Samaritan Hospital where the old Commodore, Ed McHugh, is recuperating from a long and serious illness. Ed has reached that happy stage where the hospital permits him to leave along lines similar to those followed by the boys in Carroll Hall, and the group adjourned to less hospitalized quarters for a most pleasant two hours until taps sounded for Ed.

The following day Joe Morrissey, coach of the three-times Cincinnati champions in football at Roger Bacon High School, introduced me to the superiors and boys of that active institution and the first of the series of talks on Catholic higher education found a most courteous and interesting audience.

In the afternoon the meetings of the American Alumni Council began

at the University of Cincinnati. Some twenty-five colleges of the Mid-West were represented and much enlightenment was forthcoming on the effects of the depression on higher education and alumni work generally.

In the evening the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati held a most encouraging meeting at the Fenwick Club, presided over by President Hughes. A brief outline of the purposes of the trip was followed by numerous questions concerning Notre Dame, places, persons and traditions, that took the evening through the hours at a rapid pace. Here, as everywhere, the depression had taken its toll among both older and younger alumni, but both groups were well represented and the spirit was far from being down.

Saturday wound up the American Alumni council meeting.

Dayton, Feb. 5—Schools at Dayton having written that their semesters were changing, Sunday seemed the best time to stop off but in view of the day no meeting was expected. It was therefore a very pleasant surprise to find on arriving there Sunday that President Bob Ohmer and Secretary Andrew Aman Jr. had arranged for a meeting at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse in the afternoon.

Andy took me out for the Aman family Sunday dinner with his mother and father and three charming aunts. Evidently the customs of the Notre Dame dining halls had found their way into the family circle, because in quantity the Notre Dame appetite was fully recognized. In quality, all the hope of reducing on the trip that that had been entertained by me—and my inner circle—was cheerfully forgotten until I had wound up with a rhubarb pie that was a classic and a piece of sponge cake that advertisers hire artists to paint, but few people can cook.

It was hard to remember entrance requirements and faculty appointments after that but I was so pleased and encouraged by the fine response of the alumni in sacrificing their Sunday afternoon to come down for the meeting that it was not quite so hard to come back to earth. We had a general discussion of current and past Notre Dame events in the pleasant parlor of the K. of C. home.

Monday morning I arrived in

Columbus, Feb. 6—Ray J. Eichenlaub, president of the Notre Dame Club of Central Ohio, spent an efficient day in making it possible for me to cover the most territory in the short space of time available. A visit

to Holy Rosary High School was arranged and the boys and the superiors there were both friendly and interested. Joined there by President Eichenlaub we proceeded to the high school of the St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, where we were extended a most hospitable welcome by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Weigand. While the Seminary is primarily that, a few of the boys are not preparing for the priesthood and two of the St. Charles alumni are at Notre Dame this year. We met several members of the faculty including Dr. Paul Glenn who taught at the Notre Dame summer school in 1926.

We stopped at St. Mary's high school but it was too late in the afternoon and we missed seeing either boys or faculty.

Returning to the hotel afterward we stopped for a couple of hours during which time Don Hamilton, former president of the Association joined us, and Ed Mowery came by from his duties with the Catholic *Columbian*. Dr. J. M. Dunn was also a visitor during this interesting conversation concerning Notre Dame activities both here and in Columbus. The activities of the alumni in the Ohio capital in stimulating interest in Notre Dame are too well known and of too long standing to say anything but that the promise to continue them was readily forthcoming.

With Don Hamilton as host, we enjoyed an excellent dinner in the hotel dining room and an evening of entertainment that contributed some of the relaxation that was so welcome before the month was over.

From Columbus the trip curved up to

Youngstown, Feb. 7—There President John Kane, a classmate, deserted the Youngstown courts to provide a most pleasant afternoon. Not having arrived until afternoon and having been forewarned of semester changes in the schools, the stopover was limited to meeting alumni. Almost—Mrs. Kane, and another of those rare, delicious and appreciated home dinners mustn't be omitted. The Kane home also provided the scene of the meeting, attended by thirteen loyal and rain-proof members of the active Youngstown group. It is hard to repeat the stories of these meetings on paper without giving the impression of routine and monotony. Be assured that while the major channel was travelled pretty generally, there was on my part no feeling of monotony. My regret was that all of the meetings were short and my time for making up for the difficulties involved was too limited.

Instead of catching a late train for Akron as I had planned, Norm Smith

persuaded us to come after the meeting and help in the observance of his fifth wedding anniversary. (I haven't been mentioning the great kids along the line that mark the coming generations of N. D. men or their feminine counterparts. But just as Mrs. Alumnus is uniformly charming and a good cook, so are all the sub-alumni reflections of the inherent merits of their parents. Red's boy and Norm's girl made me step into these parentheses. I didn't see one that I wouldn't have been glad to sign up for N. D. or St. Mary's.) Well, anyhow, the stop at Smith's sent me, in the dawn's early light, to

Akron, Feb. 8—Frank Steel, another classmate, sacrificed a day for the advancement of N. D. and '25, and I was thereby able to make some fine contacts in Akron. Father Scullen, head of St. Vincent's, from which so many fine boys have come to N. D., deemed a visit at this time inadvisable so I missed the pleasure of contacting that earlier alma mater of many of our Akron alumni. Father O'Keefe at St. Mary's was most interested and cordial but expressed the belief that the depression made it most unlikely that any of his boys would be candidates for N. D. I had the pleasure in an informal visit of meeting Father Zwislser who is doing such fine work with St. Sebastian's grade school. The school is excellently built, the work of a Notre Dame architect, William Helmkamp, '11, and the management is a tribute to Fr. Zwislser and the Sisters associated with him in the school.

After having been piloted about during the day by Frank, including a pleasant visit with A. F. O'Neil, a brother of Tom O'Neil, '14, we met president Glen Smith and a fine group of members of the Club for a delicious Italian dinner that made the subsequent discussion a thing of real contentment.

After this evening of forum, food and fellowship, I moved on to

Cleveland, Feb. 9—Having heard from Fred Joyce that I could chisel a room at his beautiful Lake Shore, I hurried there and proceeded to dispel the gathering clouds of travel and chart my course for a day in one of Notre Dame's most active centers. Cathedral Latin, heavy contributor to Notre Dame's student body, was not in a position for an audience on the day in question but extended a hearty invitation to return. President Tom Byrne came out and picked me up and we went across Cleveland to the Holy Name High School, presided over by

(Continued on Page 170)

Class of 1933 Presents Flag In Annual Exercise

By THOMAS PROCTOR

Blue skies and a warm sun greeted 400 members of the graduating senior class of 1933 Wednesday morning Feb. 22 as they walked from the Main Building to Washington Hall to pay tribute and honor to George Washington. An impressive ceremony, in perfect keeping with Notre Dame tradition, marked the 88th Annual Observance of Washington's Birthday.

The seniors, clad in cap and gown, entered the hall at 10 a. m. Shortly afterwards, the curtains were opened to disclose an American flag; the orchestra, directed by Professor Casasanta, played "The Star Spangled Banner." Following this song, a portrait of Washington above the stage was illuminated by floodlight to begin the speaking program.

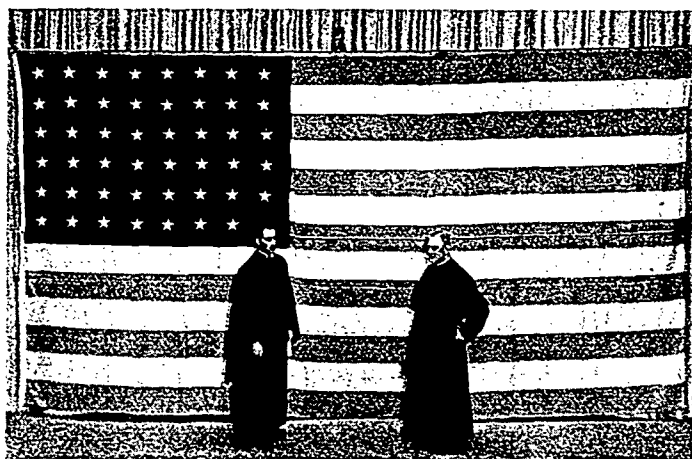
James Joseph Boyle, A.B., '33, de-

livered "An Appreciation of Washington's Farewell Address."

"The Washington Day Ode" was given by Cornelius Joseph Laskowski, C.S.C., A.B., '33, who chose as a title, "Seed and Wind."

Francis Anthony Werner, A.B., '33, President of the Senior Class, presented the flag of his class to the University of Notre Dame with eloquent tribute. The president reviewed like ceremonies from the first presentation to Father Sorin in 1845, and phrased Notre Dame men as "loyal to God, Country and School."

In the absence of the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, the Reverend J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., Director of Studies, accepted the flag in the name of Notre Dame. Father Carrico was given this honor in recognition of his 25 years of attendance at the Washington Day Observances.



Senior Class President Francis A. Werner (left) makes the annual presentation of the flag on Washington's birthday. Reverend J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., accepted the flag for the University.

Ben Kesting, '25, County Surveyor

Dear Jim:

I thought I would have written to you sooner than this but for the past several months I have been busy night and day. As soon as the election was over and everybody found out who the county surveyor-elect was, I suddenly discovered that I had more "friends" than I ever realized and the tough part of it is they are out of work. I think that if everybody really voted the way they say

they did, half of the votes were not counted. So far, I think I am the champion listener of hard luck stories.

While you are changing addresses, don't forget to mention to the boys that they can find me at the Court House, whenever they get to Toledo.

I have one Notre Dame alumnus on my staff, M. I. Henahan, '14, is in charge of road maintenance.

I'll be seeing you in June.

Ben Kesting, '25.

Twin Cities

Dear Jim:

Your list of Notre Dame Alumni and former students came this morning. We appreciate the effort spent in getting up the names but I feel certain it will help us to build a stronger Notre Dame club in this section.

We were unable to get together for a luncheon for Pat Manion. Every effort was made to have some little doing in his honor but the only time available to hold such was on a Saturday noon and the fellows from Minneapolis either had to work or couldn't make it. It looked as though there would not be much of a turnout and in the face of that we decided not to commit ourselves.

The club had a very successful Christmas Formal. We had two of the best local orchestras blowing out melodies until 2:30 a. m. in the new supper club of the Leamington hotel. We had about 200 couples and made enough to keep the club on its feet for another year.

Jack Doyle.

Presented Sword of General Meagher to University.

Newspaper accounts of the recent death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana recall a time he visited Notre Dame. His visit was on March 4, 1914.

Senator Walsh had come to Notre Dame to present the sword of General Thomas F. Meagher to the University. The presentation was made in Washington Hall and the sword was accepted by the Reverend John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., then the president of the University. Senator Walsh with his characteristic oratory gave a short history of General Meagher who fought for Ireland and for the Union in the Civil War.

The Honorable Roger C. Sullivan introduced Senator Walsh and in the course of the introduction said this about him: "Because of these memories of Notre Dame and the Irish Brigade, fittingly does tonight's ceremony command itself and fittingly does the presentation come through one of our Nation's distinguished sons, a man of honor among his fellowmen; a man who serves his country's cause in peace as faithfully as did Meagher in the war, the Honorable Thomas J. Walsh, United States Senator from Montana."

Summer School Plans Announced

Summer Session, Boy Leadership Course and Columbia Branch Offer Opportunities for Alumni To Enjoy Profitable Periods of Study Under N.D. Guidance at Low Cost

The fifteenth summer session of the University of Notre Dame will open on Tuesday, the 20th of June, 1933, and will continue for six weeks, to Wednesday, the 2nd of August. Graduate and undergraduate courses are offered by all departments in Arts and Letters and by all departments in Science, except that of Pharmacy. A few courses will be offered by the College of Law, the College of Engineering, and the College of Commerce, of general interest to the student in Arts and Letters or in Science, who may take any of these courses as elective for credit toward the degree of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science.

The courses offered in the summer session are designed to meet the needs of the following groups, of men and Sisters: 1) undergraduates who desire to secure extra credits or to make up deficiencies; 2) teachers in private or in public schools who wish to prepare themselves better for their work or to secure a higher rating from the State certification bodies; 3) persons holding the bachelor's degree who wish to secure an advanced degree in arts and letters or in science.

In the summer session of 1933 courses will be offered in art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, German, history, journalism, Latin, law, mathematics, mechanical drawing, music (instrumental and vocal), philosophy, physics, physiology, politics, psychology, religion, sociology, Spanish, speech, zoology, and library science.

As regards method, character, and credit value, the work of the summer session is, in so far as possible, the same as that of the regular year. Most of the classes meet five times a week. A credit of two semester hours is given for a course meeting one period a day for five days in a week. The regular class periods extend from 8:00 to 11:50 and 1:15 to 4:05—four periods in the morning and three in the afternoon. In the undergraduate division the maximum number of hours of credit which any student may earn in the session is eight. This usually means a carrying of four classes, held for a period of 50 minutes five times a week. In laboratory and studio courses two clock hours count as one class hour. Students are warned not to attempt a too ambitious program in the summer session. The work in the summer is, for several reasons, more intensive than that of the regular school-year.

A student more than 21 years of

age who does not wish to become a candidate for a degree by taking the prescribed courses of a regular program may, with the approval of the Director of Studies, register as a special student and attend, *without credit*, courses of instruction for which his academic training has fitted him. The special student under 23 years of age must satisfy the usual entrance requirements. The courses taken by the special student can never be counted toward any degree at the University. In academic matters he is under the jurisdiction of the head of the department in which he does the greater part of his work, and he is subject to the same academic regulations and discipline as other students.

For the student entering the University for the first time there is a matriculation fee of \$10. The tuition fee for the summer session is \$30.

Visiting teachers will be: Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., Ph.B., College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota—Professor of Economics; Sir Carl Busch, Kansas City, Missouri—Instructor in Music; Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., Ph.D., College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota—Professor of Education; Sister M. Hieronymy, O.M., A.B., St. Xavier Academy, Latrobe, Pennsylvania—Instructor in Library Science; Mr. J. Hobart Hoskins, Ph.D., University of Cincinnati—Associate Professor of Botany; Miss Ellen D. Kistler, A.B.—Instructor in Library Science; Mr. John A. Lemmer, A.M., Principal, Escanaba High School, Escanaba, Michigan—Instructor in Education; Rev. Joseph J. McCartney, C.S.C., S.T.L., Holy Cross College, Brookland, D. C.—Instructor in Education; Mr. J. M. O'Rourke, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois—Instructor in Education; Miss Agnes Hope Pillsbury, Chicago, Illinois—Instructor in Music; Rev. James J. Quinlan, C.S.C., A.M., Columbia University, Portland, Oregon—Associate Professor of Economics; Sister M. Veronique, A.M., Salt Lake City, Utah—Instructor in English.

The University of Notre Dame conducts a branch of its summer session at Columbia University, Portland, Oregon. The session at Columbia this year will open on the 19th of June and close on the 30th of July. The courses are given by members of the regular faculty of the University of Notre Dame, members of the faculty of Columbia University, and a few visiting teachers, specially qualified for the work. Rev. Charles C. Milner, C.S.C., will direct the session.

The Department of Boy Guidance

The ninth annual summer session in Boy Leadership will be conducted by the Department of Boy Guidance in cooperation with the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus, from July the 6th to the 14th, inclusive. This nine-day intensive training in leadership has proved one of the most popular and practical features of the boys' work program established by the Knights of Columbus, and this year the University is again offering its facilities to the Catholic men who may wish to take advantage of this short course of training.

The session is open to all Catholic men more than 18 years of age and is especially recommended for council officers, Columbian Squire counsellors, scout and club leaders, parish recreational workers, Big Brothers, and other Catholic men engaged in any kind of boys' work. Men students, religious or lay, of the regular summer session of the University are welcome to attend as many sessions of the boy-leadership course as their time permits. For these students there is no fee for the course in leadership.

Ever since the inauguration of the summer training program in boy leadership, pastors and assistants as well as interested laymen have availed themselves of the unusual opportunity provided. More than 60 per cent of the students enrolled in the class of 1932 were members of the clergy, who were enthusiastic in their praise of the matter and methods of the session.

The course in boy leadership is conducted on a cost-to-student basis, with one fee, of \$20, for meals, lodging, tuition and literature—of which \$5 is payable at the time of registration and the rest when the student arrives at the University. The officers and instructors are members of the University faculty, the staff of the Knights of Columbus Boy Life Bureau, and representatives of other national organizations in boys' work. The program consists of lectures and demonstrations, with activities periods so scheduled as to provide the maximum of instruction in the most pleasant manner. Those who take the course reside in the regular residence halls of the University and take their meals at the University dining hall.

Application for admission to the course should be made to Mr. Raymond A. Hoyer, head of the Department of Boy Guidance, Notre Dame, Indiana. Registration for the course will be possible up to the morning of the opening day.

Stepping Stones to Success

*The Unusually Interesting Career of New I. A. C. President
John F. Cushing, from its Humble Beginning*

By A. L. SLOAN

(In the "Tri-Color," Official Organ of the Illinois Athletic Club)

Success is somewhat of an abstract thing which comes through various routes. But there is one certain yardstick by which its attainment may be measured—and that is the hard work, using obstacles as stepping stones to accomplishment, and an iron determination to do what one sets out to do. That in short epitomizes the career of John F. Cushing.

At the recent annual meeting the members of the Illinois Athletic Club voted to make Mr. Cushing their president. But, few if any, know the remarkable story of success that marks this very distinguished and modest man.

His innate modesty concerning his own achievement is as a rule a barrier to revealing the unusual career of this leader whom we are proud to have as president of the Illinois Athletic Club.

We know that he is president of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., one of the foremost marine construction concerns in the world. And that he is an acknowledged civic leader. But how did he get there?

Therein lies a story which Horatio Alger might well have used as the text for one of his famous and heroic narratives.

Every member of the Club—and every Chicagoan for that matter—ought to know the inspiring story back of Mr. Cushing's rise.

It shows how a man with grit and determination, with no opportunity save that which he alone creates, may perform the figurative miracle of "lifting himself up by the bootstraps."

His early days up to eight years were spent on a farm. He was born at Arapahoe, Neb., in 1882, the son of a blacksmith who had learned his trade in Fort Winnebago, Wis., who came to Nebraska in 1876, taking up a government homestead.

Presently the farm was sold and the family moved by way of the pioneer picturesque covered wagon to the northwest Pacific coast, living at Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., for several years.

At the age of fourteen, young John F. found himself without the comforts of home and so he returned to Nebraska, working his way through grammar and high school in the town of Cambridge. In 1900 he graduated from the township public schools.

Intensely eager for further learning

he found hard times a temporary obstacle to pursuit of his educational ambitions. So he served two years as a blacksmith's apprentice, and then entered Nebraska State University at Lincoln, working his way through for two years.

Then he found employment in Chicago. But the thirst for more knowledge would not down, and the following summer he entered the University of Notre Dame. He graduated in 1906 as a civil engineer, leaving a financial debt to the university.

During his Notre Dame days he worked in summer vacations for the Barber Asphalt Paving Co., and upon graduating returned to their employ in Chicago. In September, 1906, he was married to Harriet M. Webber at Chicago.

His career with the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co. began Oct. 15, 1907. He started as a timekeeper, becoming successively a material man, a field engineer, and filled various other posts. His first job was on the Lawrence avenue water intake crib. It took two years to build this crib which was a mile from shore. The work went forward 24 hours a day, six days a week and John F. was always on the job. He spent Sundays at home, if weather conditions permitted his departure from the crib out in the lake.

For five years his salary was \$90 a month. Meanwhile two sons came to the young Mr. and Mrs. Cushing. And this was before Mr. Cushing had been able to pay Notre Dame what he owed for his education. A plan to go west with his family was cut short by his employers who did not want to lose him. They put him on a so-called bonus list as an incentive to stay. By this time Mr. Cushing had studied carefully the work in various departments and after bringing about some important changes was given a junior position, and progress was gradual for five succeeding years. Meanwhile came two more sons to brighten the family threshold. And from then on the rise to the top was rapid.

In 1917 Mr. Cushing became division engineer at Chicago, two years later he was appointed assistant general manager of the four western divisions of the company. In 1922 he became a director and president of the company, and in 1928, chairman of the board. He holds both positions now.

The Cushing family consists of five sons and two daughters. They live in a new home in Evanston. Two of the older sons are in business, the five other children are in schools.

In 1929 Mr. Cushing was made a member of the Board of Lay Trustees of Notre Dame. Out of gratitude for the aid rendered him by his alma mater when he had no funds Mr. Cushing donated a \$300,000 engineering building to Notre Dame in 1931. It was dedicated June 4, 1932, following the donation of the commerce building by Edward N. Hurley.

It took six months for the public to learn that Mr. Cushing had made the \$300,000 donation for the engineering hall. His habitual modesty concerning his own beneficence again asserted itself and he asked that his name be withheld.

Such is the inherent character of the man who prefers to leave his own deeds unsaid and unsung. But he is proud of the accomplishments of his friends and associates, and wants to see that they receive due credit. He is an all-around good fellow, is fond of golf and fishing and football, following avidly the athletic triumphs of his beloved Notre Dame throughout the seasons. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Edgewater Golf Club, Western Society of Engineers and joined the I. A. C., November 22, 1922. October 15 of this year he was feted by members of the Great Lakes organization on a quarter of a century service with the company. And along about the same time Mr. and Mrs. Cushing celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Ask Mr. Cushing to what he most attributes the success attained and he will undoubtedly tell you it was the inspiration, courage and wisdom of the charming Mrs. Cushing. They met first while John F. was working his way through the little Nebraska high school, and were married later in Chicago.

The devoted mother of a large family of seven children Mrs. Cushing has always found time for the social activities of the Illinois Athletic Club. She has been one of the most constant patrons of the club affairs and in the happenings on the mezzanine.

And under the leadership of the new first lady of the I. A. C. the social affairs will unquestionably take on added zest and new ardor.

N. D. Professor Wins Catholic Poetry Award

First prize for the best poem submitted to the current bulletin of the Catholic Poetry Society of America has been awarded to Professor Louis



LOUIS HASLEY
His poem outstanding.

Hasley, '30, of the University's Department of English, according to the contents of that periodical which was sent here this week. Mr. Hasley's poem, "To A Dream," follows:

Lie still my loved one, in eternal sleep.
You were too much divine, too little bred
To human nurture; now the placeless deep
Invites an airy pillow for your head.
No more the silken music dims the light
To float you high above a day forlorn
Or see arise the flaming hounds from night
To bay an answer to a distant horn.
Yet rest you, now the hunger pains have gone.
Rebuke me not; my hounds and charger
failed—
The horn was blown too late by laggard Dawn.
The quarry vanished as the distance paled.
Starved here on earth you yet a banquet won:
It was a dream of sweet oblivion.

President of the Catholic Poetry Society of America is the Reverend Charles O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of the University, and one of the truly recognized Catholic poets of the country.

An editorial in the February *Bulletin* has this to say: "The Catholic Poetry Society of America is now country-wide. Its members live in 40 states of the Union, five provinces of Canada are represented, and there is a sole, but honored member in Austria. With its present success the Society feels justified in existence and in its appeal to members for cooperation patience, and support." (*Scholastic*.)

Al Feeney Becomes "Sub-Czar" to McNutt

Among the principal factors enabling Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana to effect the economies that have attracted nation-wide attention and approval is his one-man solution to all of the state welfare problems—the one man being Al G. Feeney, Indianapolis, Class of 1913, basketball star from 1910 to 1913, captain of the quintet in the latter year, and a monogram football man in 1911-12-13, playing center on the eleven that boasted Knute Rockne and his then able and now famous contemporaries.

Al is five officials—more, if you count the commission form of government he supplanted—in the new Indiana set-up.

Recalling his old basketball experience, he is playing one forward as state fire marshal; another forward as chief of the state police. He is playing center as state athletic commissioner. The guard berths are included as chief of the bureau of criminal investigation and identification,

and the latest, temporary excise director, primarily concerned with problems brought about by Indiana's repeal of the Wright law which forbade even medicinal liquor.

These various duties were formerly distributed among persons and commissions and their concentration has resulted in definite economies and probable increases in their effective administration.

The confidence displayed by Gov. McNutt in putting Al in charge of these manifold and vital activities is one of the finest tributes to a Notre Dame man in public life. Al has been prominent in Indiana sporting and business circles and possesses both personal attributes and contacts which make him an ideal man for the several jobs.

You'll hear more about Al and his numerous capacities, because the nation's eyes are on the Indiana experiment.

N.D. Thunder Makes Universal's Storm Scenes

"The Voice of the Film" by Jerry Lane in a recent *Saturday Evening Post* tells an interesting story of how sounds are caught or manufactured for the talkies. Thunder, it seems, is a very difficult problem for the studio technicians, hence the credit given to an alert sound recorder who "scooped" a thunder storm here at Notre Dame. Says Jerry Lane:

Universal, however, has genuine peals that, so far, are among the best in any library stock. It was through a singular chance that they came by their thunder. A sound unit had been sent back to Indiana for *The Spirit of Notre Dame*, and while the recorder was in the stadium one afternoon, he saw heavy black clouds bearing down on him. He started up his equipment quickly—here was the opportunity he'd been anticipating.

There is a friendly but none the less keenly competitive spirit among the sound staffs of the studios, and if he could steal some good thunder it would mean points ahead for Universal. As the reverberations came closer, he put on his head phones to listen to what the mike was picking up. An instant later he had thrown them off and was staggering half unconscious toward a bench. Lightning had struck a tree a block away.

The roar that followed was so deafening it seemed as if his eardrums had been split. And he was certain his apparatus had been ruined. But when the negative was developed, there was all the clash and the beating of a thousand drums imprisoned in film. By making fresh prints of it, Universal

will have sufficient thunder for years to come.

They can double it up or get any combination of peals and claps and rumbles that they want by cutting the prints and splicing the pieces together. Part of this thunder was dubbed in for *The Old Dark House* and they put the patter of rain under it.

Holy Cross Priest Will Teach In Philosophy Dept.

The Reverend Philip Moore, C.S.C., a graduate of the class of 1924, has been added to the faculty of the Department of Philosophy, according to Father Miltner, head of the department and dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Father Moore will assume his duties in September.

Father Moore has recently passed with highest honors his examination on an advanced degree in Paleogeography at the Ecole Nationale Des Chartes, Paris. The title of his dissertation is "Les Oeuvres De Pierre Des Portiers."

After his graduation from Notre Dame, Father Moore spent four years at Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., in the study of Theology. He also spent a year in teaching at the Catholic University. Following this, he went to France where he has been studying since.

Father Moore will direct Philosophy work in the graduate field at Notre Dame.

New Religious Survey Published

Father John O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, Edits 1931-2 Report of Notre Dame's Famous Student Religious Life; Copies Being Sent to All Alumni

The annual *Religious Survey* of the University of Notre Dame will be presented on the campus tomorrow. In its current form, it covers the religious activities of the students throughout the school year 1931-32. It is the twelfth report of its kind.

Father John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Prefect of Religion, as usual, has compiled the various statistics that serve to make up the survey. They were obtained from the answers received on a questionnaire that was composed expressly for this purpose, and circulated among the students last year, to be answered at their discretion, and returned unsigned.

In a preface that must be recognized as the utterance of the sound judgment of which he speaks, Father O'Hara discusses religion in educational institutions. Commenting on state-supported schools he writes: "Our constitutional guarantee of liberty of conscience has taken the teacher of religion out of the state-supported class-room, but no check has been devised as yet to prevent the propagandist of atheism from destroying the faith of his pupils.

"Catholic education, on the other hand, protected by the infallibility of the Church in faith and morals, has pursued its serene course, but has found itself more and more isolated in its role of spiritual guide and moral adviser of the young."

Defending religious education



REVEREND JOHN O'HARA, C.S.C.
"Catholic education. . . protected. . . has pursued its serene course."

against the accusation that "it robbed the student of zeal for scholarship," Father O'Hara said: "It has kindled their ambition, for it taught them to offer their work for the honor and glory of God."

The contents of the *Religious Survey* are classified into two groups based on the devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. The answers received from the students were divided into those classed either as frequent communicants or infrequent communicants. The substantial difference in

the answers in these two classes is, for the most part, noticeable.

The pride that Notre Dame rightfully exhibits in its enviable record of daily Communions is borne out by the facts that appear in the first chapter of the *Survey*. The results obtained from this devotional practice, in most instances, were reported by the students as beneficial and instrumental in exciting increased fervor in their Catholic faith.

Spiritual Guidance, treated in its general aspect, relative to the activities in that regard on the campus, forms another major division in the Bulletin. It presents interesting opinions and thoughts on all religious activity, such as attendance at, and benefit derived from the missions, constructive value of sermons, thoughts of a religious vocation, and the topic of spiritual reading.

Home and School Influences, Character, and Present Attitudes and Future Prospects are the titles of the remaining principal divisions in the survey. They are significant from the standpoint of the candor with which the answers were submitted, and should prove intensely interesting to readers of the *Survey*.

Copies of the Survey are being sent to all those on the ALUMNUS mailing list. If yours does not arrive or you wish an extra copy, write the Editor.

Pope Makes C. J. Stubbs, '88, K. S. G.

(The following news from the Galveston News is of edifying interest to all Notre Dame men.)

The pontifical decoration of Knight of St. Gregory of the civil division has been bestowed upon Charles J. Stubbs, well-known Galveston attorney, by Pope Pius, according to official documents received from Rome by Most Reverend C. E. Byrne, bishop of Galveston.

The decoration which was conferred upon Mr. Stubbs was founded in 1831 by Pope Gregory XVI to reward outstanding civil or military service by Catholic laymen, it was explained by

Reverend Thomas A. Carney, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, and has two divisions, civil and military. Mr. Stubbs is a knight of the civil division.

The ceremony of investiture will be held on a date to be announced later at a solemn public function in St. Mary's Cathedral, with Bishop Byrne presiding.

The decoration is a bifurcated of eight-pointed red enameled gold cross, in the center of which is impressed in gold the image of St. Gregory and at the side of his head near the ear is a dove. In a circle around

the image appears in golden letters, "S. Gregorius Magnus." On the reverse side is the device, "Pro Deo et Principe," and in the center around it, "Gregorius XVI, P. M., Anno L." The badge is the cross of the order surrounded with silver rays. The ribbon of the order is red with orange borders. The cross worn by a knight of the civil division is surmounted by a crown of gold oak leaves.

Mr. Stubbs has been outstanding in Catholic church affairs of Galveston for many years and in addition is widely known in legal circles. The order with which he has been decorated, as Reverend Father Carney explained, is "to honor men of eminent merits who have promoted the interests of their country or the church."

ATHLETICS

By Joseph Petritz, '32

Basketball

It's how you finish and not how you start which counts in any race—and the charges of Coach George Keogan are all set to finish their season as one of the best basketball teams in the country.

Here is a glance at Keogan's problems and how he solved them. He lost Bill Newbold, Ray DeCook, Tom Burns, and Capt. Norb Crowe from last year's varsity, along with Clay Johnson (now freshman coach) and Al Schumacher, reserves.

He opened his season before Big Ed Krause had joined the squad at the end of football season. Capt. Johnny Baldwin, guard, got the flu and missed three games. Leo Crowe, another guard, had his arm dislocated in a scramble against Purdue. Al McGuff, still another guard, got the flu and missed several games.

What with an almost entirely inexperienced squad, injury, and pestilence to combat, Keogan found another horseman in the class of opposition he had lined up for these early games. Ohio State, Big Ten champion; Northwestern, runner-up in the Big Ten; Butler, Missouri Valley champs; Pittsburgh, one of the strongest teams in the East, with only two defeats on its record (besides the one Notre Dame gave it last month); Purdue, one of the stronger dark horses in the Big Ten, and a Notre Dame bugaboo; and Marquette, defeated only twice all year.

These are the teams Notre Dame lost to. They defeated three of them—Northwestern, Pittsburgh, and Butler in return games. They played Marquette at Milwaukee March 7 and wiped out the previous defeat with a 36-34 victory. Saturday night's victory over Wabash and the Marquette win ran Notre Dame's present victory string to ten straight. Minnesota is the remaining opponent. Following is the season record to date:

NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1932-33

Dec. 9—Notre Dame 41, Albion 20.
Dec. 15—Notre Dame 24, Ill. Wesleyan 12.
Dec. 19—Notre Dame 28, Northwestern 25.
Dec. 23—Purdue 36, Notre Dame 31.
Dec. 28—Ohio State 30, Notre Dame 24.
Dec. 31—Northwestern 33, Notre Dame 29.
Jan. 7—Marquette 35, Notre Dame 32.
Jan. 9—Notre Dame 36, Mich. State 19.
Jan. 14—Butler 27, Notre Dame 25.
Jan. 17—Notre Dame 30, Minnesota 22.
Jan. 21—Pittsburgh 39, Notre Dame 35.
Jan. 23—Notre Dame 42, Toledo 14.
Feb. 1—Notre Dame 37, Carnegie Tech 35.
Feb. 4—Notre Dame 39, Chicago 26.
Feb. 11—Notre Dame 38, Pittsburgh 31.
Feb. 18—Notre Dame 36, Pennsylvania 24.
Feb. 20—N. D. 40, Western Reserve 35.
Feb. 24—N. D. 30, Michigan State 25.
Mar. 1—Notre Dame 42, Butler 41.
Mar. 4—Notre Dame 43, Wabash 29.
Mar. 7—Notre Dame 36, Marquette 34.
Mar. 11—Notre Dame 31, Minnesota 27.

Haley, business manager of athletics. An announcement regarding the field house is expected momentarily. The need of additional funds, however, cannot be stressed too greatly.

Anderson's problem in the six weeks of spring football is to develop men to replace the eight graduating varsity men. The 1932 team has been all but wrecked by the loss of its mainstays. Capt. Paul Host and Ed Kosky will be missing at the ends; Joe Kurth, captain of the All-American team at right tackle, and Mike Leding, reserve left tackle who is in the running for valedictory honors with his 96 average, will hurt this part of the line; Jim Harris, Norm Greeney, and Bill Pierce are lost at the guard positions—the former two were regulars last season—and Ben Alexander will be gone at center.

In the backfield, the quarterback problem is paramount, with Jaskwich, Murphy, and Vejar all finishing in June. The left and right halfbacks, Mike Koken and Joe Sheeketski, will also be missing at the kick-off next fall.

The team will be built around Jack Robinson, center; Ed "Moose" Krause at left tackle; Hughie Devore at right end; Nick Lukats at left half; Ray Brancheau at right half; and George Melinkovich at fullback. All Anderson has to do is to fill the other gaps and go out and win nine games on the hardest schedule ever lined up for the Fighting Irish.

Golf and tennis schedules for 1933, announced recently by the board of athletic control, are as follows:

Football

February 28 was newsreel day, with some 350 candidates for varsity football honors reporting to Head Coach Heartly (Hunk) Anderson. A few nights previous, the annual monogram football dinner, restricted this year to members of the varsity and freshman squads, and the managers, had brought forth the announcement of several changes in Notre Dame's athletic policy.

The Rev. M. A. Mulcaire, C.S.C., vice-president of the University and chairman of the athletic board of control, told the assembled players that in the future the captain of the Notre Dame football team will be elected at the end rather than at the beginning of each season. A captain for each game will be appointed by Coach Anderson.

James Harris, all-American guard

on several teams, was named the most valuable player on the squad and received the silver football emblematic of the distinction. This honor will be an annual one at Notre Dame, Father Mulcaire announced. The name of the player voted most valuable will be woven into the first football blanket ever won by the late Knute Rockne, a blanket which will hang in the Rockne Memorial Field House.

Monograms of a distinctive design will be awarded members of the Notre Dame reserves or "B" football teams for 1932 and future years, Father Mulcaire announced.

March 31 of this month will mark the second anniversary of the death of Rockne. Contributions for the proposed Rockne Memorial Field House are still being received by J. Arthur

Golf

April 22—Loyola at Chicago.
April 29—Purdue at Lafayette.
May 6—Michigan State here.
May 9—Michigan State here.
May 13—Illinois here.
May 20—Chicago here.
May 27—State meet at Terre Haute.

Tennis

April 22—Valparaiso here.
April 29—Michigan State at East Lansing.
May 6—Michigan State here.
May 12—Northwestern at Evanston.
May 19—Michigan State Normal here.
May 25—Chicago at Chicago.
Hopes for a third undefeated golf

team in four years lie largely in the return to school of Johnny Banks, LaGrange, Western Junior champion for 1932. He will team with William Cole, number one frosh star from Paulina, Kans.; Capt. John Montedonico of Memphis, number 3 last year; William Veeneman, Louisville, number one last year; and Vincent Fehlig, St. Louis, number 4 last year.

The tennis team hasn't any hopes in particular, but the following men will go out and do their best: Capt. Louis Chreist of South Bend, school champion; Dick Kelly of Neenah, Wis., number 2; John O'Hanlon of Washington, D. C., number 3; F. Seton Staley, Cincinnati, number 5; and Edmond Power, Columbus, number 6.

LATE ATHLETICS

N. D. Five Wins Last Game

Minneapolis, Minn., March 11.—Notre Dame won its 11th successive basketball victory tonight by defeating Minnesota, 31 to 27, in a rough and tumble contest which handed the Gophers their 15th setback in 20 engagements.

Minnesota was ahead at the half, 22 to 15, but fell before an insistent attack by Notre Dame which also drew up a tighter defense for the closing period. It was Notre Dame's 16th victory in 22 games.

N. D. Fifth in C. I. C. Meet

Michigan Nor. . . 31½	City Col. Detroit. . 5
Michigan State . . 28 2-3	Pittsburgh 4
Marquette 14	Armour Tech 3
Western State N. 11 2-3	Hillsdale 3
Notre Dame 11	Loyola, Chicago . . . 2
Butler 7½	

Notre Dame, Ind., March 11.—One world's record and two Central Intercollegiate conference marks were shattered today as Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti won the seventh annual C. I. C. meet with 31½ points. Michigan State was second with 28 2-5.

Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, who a week ago set a world record of 6.7 seconds in the 60 meter dash, today shaved one-tenth of a second off the world record of 6.2 seconds in the 60 yard dash. Metcalfe was caught in 6.1 seconds by the three official watches and two supplementary watches.

The old mark was made by Loren Muchison in 1923 when he was running for the Newark A. C. The conference record, also 6.2 seconds, was established by Jack Elder of Notre Dame in 1928.

Ray Swartz of Western State Teachers, defending mile champion took three seconds off the record in

Tom Conley, 1930 Grid Capt. Returns to Notre Dame as Assistant.



Tom Conley, captain of the 1930 Notre Dame national championship football team, has returned here in the capacity of assistant football coach.

Conley, one of the outstanding athletes ever produced at Roman Catholic high school in Philadelphia, won three football monograms while a member of Knute Rockne's '28, '29, and '30 teams. He also played on the Irish basketball varsity.

Since leaving Notre Dame, Conley has been head football coach at LaSalle college in Philadelphia. His place there will be taken by Marty Brill, all-American halfback with the 1930 Notre Dame team. Brill acted as assistant coach to Conley last fall.

this event, finishing in four minutes, 21.5 seconds.

LeRoy Dues, colored star for City College of Detroit, successfully defended his title in the shot put and broke his own conference record by nearly a foot with a heave of 48 feet 7½ inches. The old mark was 47 feet 9½ inches.

Capt Ted Bath and Ken Liberty finished first and second in the high hurdles, while Michigan Normal's aces, Ken (Red) Simmons and Gene Beatty, took the first two places in the low hurdles.

Notre Dame took a first in the high jump when Vincent Murphy, Cleveland sophomore, leaped six feet 4½ inches. The mile relay team was third. Roberts took fourth in the 880; Finkel scored a fourth in the shot put; Young placed fourth in the two-mile run and F. Murphy was fourth in the 60-yard dash.

Joe Kurth To Direct Annual Monogram Revue.

The "Absurdities," annual stage frolic of the Monogram club, will be staged in Washington hall on the evenings of April 27 and 28. Joe Kurth has been appointed director of the show which will present skits by several famed stage personages who have written exclusively for this year's stage production.

Short, rapid, little acts have been given to the club by Joe E. Brown and Ed Wynn. Other contributors include Carl Krusada of Fox Film Corporation, J. Ray Hunt, N. D. '28, Joe McCabe and Dave Powers.

The sequence of the skits has been arranged in detail by Kurth who has also written a sizeable portion of material to be used as connecting links between the various acts.

Bachman At Michigan State

Charley Bachman, '17, has come nearer the old home territory with his appointment to the job at Michigan State College vacated when Jimmy Crowley, '25, went to Fordham. Charley was on the campus for the C. I. C. track meet March 11 in which Michigan State scored second place. Jimmy, by the way, was being dined and interviewed extensively in New York while the Editor was there.

The Fordham coaching staff besides Jim includes Judge Carberry, '23, and Frank Leahy, '31, who were with him at Michigan State and Earl Walsh, '22, formerly coach of Des Moines Catholic College, one of Notre Dame's great defensive backs in a period alive with great backs. Which brings to mind that Dr. Johnny Mohardt, one of those said backs, an All-American choice in '21, was a campus visitor recently.

Bob Irmiger's Wedding

We missed one of the big weddings of last summer, if a Log Chapel wedding can be big, when Bob Irmiger, '27, former G. K. of the N. D. Council, K. of C., was married there by Rev. John Reynolds, C.S.C., council chaplain. Bob and Mrs. Irmiger are now living at 7350 Phillips Ave. Probably the reason for the scarcity of news of the wedding is contained in a note from Tommy O'Connor, '27, former chancellor while Bob was G. K. Tom says that the chimes in Sacred Heart Church played *America* while the ceremony was being performed and *Taps* as the party was leaving the Chapel, and Bob has never been convinced that they were being tested.

Notre Dame's All-America Captains

By J. Ray Hunt, '28

Notre Dame abandons the practice of electing a football captain for the entire season, and relegates to the past the tradition that "a Notre Dame captain is an All-American."

Ever since Adam Walsh held the reins for the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules of 1924, Notre Dame's football captains have won All-America recognition.

Walsh, who will never be forgotten because of his plucky play against the Army despite two broken hands, was the first of the long list of Fighting Irish captains to become All-Americans. He was the unanimous choice for All-America center.

The 1925 Irish leader, Clem Crowe, was certain of All-America honors until injuries, received in midseason, forced him out of the lineup and kept him on the sidelines throughout the last half of a difficult schedule.

The two red-heads of the backfield—Gene Edwards and Tom Hearden—shared the captaincy in 1926. Edwards was the leader on offense, Hearden on defense. They performed so capably that both received honorable mention on numerous mythical elevens, while their teammate, Bud Boeringer, walked away with all hon-



JOHN LAW

Stood out on a champion team.

or as the All-America center that season.

The Irish monogram winners elected John "Clipper" Smith as captain of the 1927 eleven. He was a guard, and such an outstanding one that no All-America selector overlooked him.

It was Fred Miller's ill luck to captain the most defeated Notre Dame team in recent years, the 1928 aggregation that lost four games. Despite the poor showing of his team, Miller's play at tackle was sufficiently brilliant to draw the All-America spotlight.

Under Captain Johnny Law in 1929, Notre Dame began its great winning streak. The Irish won the national

championship that season, and Captain Law won a guard berth on every All-America of consequence.

The Irish victory march was extended through the 1930 season and Tom Conley, captain and end, found his name in many an All-American lineup.

Not even the tail-end defeats by Southern California and Army could detract from the true greatness of the 1931 Notre Dame team and its captain and center, Tommy Yarr. Yarr was the unanimous choice for his position on the All-America.

Captain Paul Host of the 1932 team broke the long string of Notre Dame gridiron leaders who won All-America recognition. His play at right end (to which he was shifted in his final season) while captain, did not measure up to the All-America standard for Irish wingmen and Notre Dame captains.

Devore, an end, and Ed Krause, a tackle, were leading candidates for the 1933 captaincy. Either would have made an ideal leader of the Fighting Irish in the football wars of next fall. One or the other, probably both, will win All-America fame. If they do, they will do so without being captain of the Notre Dame team.

The Notre Dame athletic board of control has ruled that no captain will be elected for the entire season. Instead, Coach Heartley (Hunk) Anderson will appoint a different captain for each game.



TOMMY YARR, '32

Two losses didn't stop him.



PAUL HOST, '33

Last of the Notre Dame captains.

LOST BUT NOT LEAST

Material too late to classify, lost on the desk or in the files, etc.

Keady Tragedy

The ALUMNUS records with deep regret the very brief news just received of the death of the brother of Dr. Maurice B. Keady, former president of the Notre Dame Club of New York, and the serious injury of Dr. Keady, in an automobile accident at Watkins Glen, N. Y.

News For '32

The Class Secretary, Herb Giorgio, having fulfilled the academic requirements of Notre Dame, left at the end of the first semester for his favorite haunts in Hollis, N. Y.—9005 188th St. if you lads in more rustic environs can get some M.E. to figure out that address in simple terms.

Meantime we learn a little news of the Class from Bob Streb:

'32 News

Dear Jim:

This small contribution to my membership account perhaps is just the proverbial drop in the bucket but, my "water pail" hasn't had the sides wet since I left in June. I think you understand—graduation, big cruel world to conquer and the 1932 year. The result no work and another delinquent alumnus.

Well I have finally put a dollar aside and here it is, maybe you can put it in petty cash and continue my edition of the ALUMNUS.

While I am two-fingering this type-writer I might contribute the news of the alumni in this territory. Wm. Waltz now working in the Ohio Merchants Bank at Mass. O. John Walsh of same town is still waiting for an opening. Last Tues. John Beljohn and his band played for a dance sponsored by the Mass. K. of C. and it turned out to be a N. D. Reunion for Canton and Massillon Boys. R. Conley is selling general merchandise for his father a wholesale jobber. P. Belden, whose brother gave a good account of himself on this year's frosh squad, is soon to represent The Belden Brick Co. in Springfield, Ill. Jim Collins wrote me at Xmas stating he hoped to get a political break and find himself in the state auditor's office in Mont. after Jan. 1933. Another letter from Joe Sinkule of Ypsilanti, Mich. saying his So. American trip is wonderful and that he had a good beer on the boys when he arrived at Panama on Xmas. The letter came from Peru. Now myself—

at present I am taking care of 160 under-privileged boys up to 20 yrs. of age. This gives me three days per week. The place, K. of C. Gym in Canton. I think I have covered the Class of '32 in these parts.

I do hope that I can soon find a way to make a little money and thereby favor your end as well as mine.

Wishes to the whole Gang.

Robert C. Streb.

P. S. Tell Herb Pete isn't any thinner either.

Tune In, '23

From Hacienda San Jose, Ica, Peru, comes news from Andres Malatesta, Ingeniero Agronomo. Andres devoted his agricultural talents and resources to cotton, which, obviously, is no longer what it was in the days of Uncle Tom. So Andres is turning to fruit. A few more earthquakes in Sunny California, and Andres will have only Florida and Texas to compete with in the good old U. S. A.

Memorial To Lavery, '25

With simple ceremonies befitting the unpretentious life of the late Oscar D. Lavery, the Warren Harding High School Alumni association unveiled a tablet in memory of their former teacher Jan. 24 at the high school.

Figures prominent in the city were present at the services, and about 200 friends and former school pupils of Mr. Lavery were in the Harding auditorium when the presentation of the bronze memorial took place.

Patrick Lavery, father of the man in whose honor and memory the school assembly and tablet unveiling were held, was present but Mrs. Lavery was unable to attend.

The Rev. Francis Morrissey of St. Charles church delivered a touching eulogy based on his personal memory of the late Oscar David Lavery. Father Morrissey was Mr. Lavery's pastor.

"The many tributes Oscar David Lavery has received since his untimely death," Father Morrissey said, "are but tributes due to his character. He had a true realization of his place in the scheme of life. He knew the meaning of the word 'humility.'"

Later in his eulogy, the speaker, declared, "I always shall associate Oscar Lavery with the nameless hero in the poem, 'Excelsior.' Oscar Lavery was always striving to go higher, to do greater things."

Comes Now Chicago

Dear Jim:

Now that the banks are open again and there is nothing to worry about, I hasten to comply with your very reasonable request for information about the recent and what evidently seemed to you "secret" meeting for the election of officers of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

The annual meeting for the election of officers was held Thursday evening, February 23 at the Midland Club. Father Eugene Burke was the guest of honor and speaker of the evening. The new States Attorney of Cook County, Thomas J. Courtney, also addressed the assemblage, as did Riger Kiley, '22, who was recently elected to the City Council as Alderman of the 37th ward.

Honorary president, C. C. Mitchell, '02; president, Austin A. McNichols, '17; first vice-president, T. Clifford Noonan, '24; second vice-president, John M. Montague, '23; secretary, William Kearney, '28; treasurer, Norman N. Feltes, '24.

The following men were elected to fill three vacancies on the Board of Governors: Dr. Edward N. Anderson, '22; Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17; William R. Maher, '24.

The new President has called a meeting of the officers and Board of Governors for March 16 to appoint chairmen of the various committees for the current year. The first of which will be for Universal Night.

Austin's address is in care of W. A. Alexander & Co., 134 South La-Salle St. I am sorry but I do not know Kearney's address from whom you may have heard by this time or perhaps you have it in your files.

Danny Hilgartner.

Alderman Kiley

Roger J. Kiley, football, basketball, and baseball star for Notre Dame in 1919, 1920, and 1921, was elected alderman of the 37th ward in Chicago at the recent election, winning by 13,221 to 5,473 over the incumbent, Wiley W. Mills. Both are Democrats.

"His campaign," according to the Chicago Tribune, "was given a metropolitan flavor with the Democrats pulling in leading public office-holders from their ranks to speak for him."

Thirty-two aldermen were re-elected and 13 new men were elected, Kiley among them.

1918 Note

Tom Kelly is an active member of the very active Notre Dame club in Milwaukee. He is a candidate for Supreme Court Justice in the election April 4th. Tom's address is 806 N. 11th St.

John A. Lemmer.

March 1931

In Memoriam

March 1933

"They bury Rock today.
They lay away
A fighter who had learned to praise and
pray.
How much he taught young manhood, Who
can say?
Sportsmanship, hardihood
Judgment, pride in straight thinking, and
the good
Great joy of comradeship and loyalty.
All these; but more,
Much more, he taught. To think with
shame
Of meanness and unfaith; to own a creed
And to confess it bold'y. What's life for
But to say what you think, to do the best
you can
As a high-hearted, brave American?
American—that was Rock!
Born of Viking stock,
Winning to fame
In a land strange at first, but later on
Made all his own!"



"Into the game he stormed his way,
And he moulded the game to his need.
A million boys are Men today
That their hearts have known his creed.
Hit Hard!—Live Clean!—Heads Up!—
Shoot Square!—
Don't Alibi—End What You Start!
That was the stuff that got him there—
Knute of the Fighting Heart!"

Crash of conflict where brawn meets
brawn
And brawn is baffled by brain—
That was the breath of life to him!
That was the realm of his reign!
Like an eagle launched from a rocky crag,
On Victory's path he flew.
But when guts were needed to meet defeat,
He was rock and eagle, too!"

"Gird well the raiders for the battle's
shock
Without the guidance of the master
hand—
Take up the gauntlet of the mighty Rock,
Who watches from Valhalla's distant
land.

"Play hard the game he loved, but clean
and fair,
As he would play who filled his destiny;
His place upon the vacant bench is there—
Hold high the fallen master's memory!"

"Deep shadows fall on Cartier field,
Life and fame have gone away;
Gone is the Viking from our sight
Unto a fairer land of play.
Thousands shout and thousands cheer
The Irish march from coast to coast;
The foe is strong but foe will fear
The shadow of Knute Rockne's ghost."

Rockne Picked As Greatest of Sports Leaders

By a margin so convincing that it leaves no room for the slightest doubt, the late Knute Rockne stands out as the sports leader of the last decade, in the opinion of those who have most closely scanned the whirl of events over the period of 1923 to 1933.

Of the fifty newspaper sports writers and editors who cast their votes at the request of The Associated Press, forty-one put Rockne's name at the head of their list of those conspicuous for their coaching. His death two years ago in an airplane accident has not dimmed the lustre of the genius of Notre Dame and his accomplishment in intercollegiate athletics.

"If the Kings of Sport still gather
When they've crossed the Great Divide
And enjoy new deeds of valor
As they roam the spaces wide;
If the truly great of sportdom
For a missing fighter pine
There's a shout of joy that's boundless
Now that Knute has crossed the line!"

"You, men of Notre Dame, will see
His kindly face through years to be;
Hear his voice, his battles win—
March on to victory, for—him.

In a country's heart, tonight,
There burns a sorrowing vigil light,
A broken ring—a soul sped on.
A falling star—the Rock is gone."

(A P Feature Story)

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT, APRIL 24TH

- So much is compressed into that name and date that pages of elaboration can scarcely accomplish more. Monday night, April 24, 1933 — "the march is on!"
- To every Local Alumni Club it means the **one night of the year** above all others when officers and members plan some activity. The depression nipped in most promising bud plans at the University to centralize the Night with a national radio hook-up. That, we are confident, will come when things brighten up.
- In the meantime, for **nine brilliant years** the custom has been carried on by the Local Clubs without this undeniably great asset. And it can and will be done this year. The Notre Dame Spirit has a wavelength of its own with a receiving set that is owned by every former student and a broadcasting station that works 24 hours every day from the great Golden Dome.
- As outlined to the clubs included on the Secretary's itinerary in Ohio and the East, one of the important things that can be done by the clubs this year is to see that the best prospective students from the club communities come to Notre Dame. This is not an emergency measure or a practice to be confined to panics. But it can mean a permanent program for the clubs which is of particular significance at the present time when too many boys and parents are taking the lines of least resistance through lack of information and stimulation. We mentioned above the Notre Dame broadcast of Spirit, which brings its great programs to the receiving sets in the hearts of every Notre Dame man. All we ask you to do now is to connect your loud speakers.
- Most clubs have more or less traditional forms of observing the Night. It is reassuring to realize this and to look back upon the nine glorious Nights that have marked a peak of loyalty seldom achieved. Financial conditions, fortunately, play no part in these sentiments. We feel, we **know**, at the same time we urge, that the Night will go on.
- Special efforts will be made this year to co-operate with the clubs in securing a speaker, especially one from the campus where that is feasible. If you have a choice or a definite idea, write early, please.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT, APRIL 24TH

Revision and Survey Reveal N.D. Charges Below Average

Erroneous Impression of High Prices at Notre Dame Belied by New Figures and Survey of Contemporary Costs; Other Factors Important

The ALUMNUS publishes herewith the cost clauses which will appear in the new University Catalog. These represent some changes in method of presentation, and some economies. A freshman in Brownson or Carroll has a total bill, including laundry, of \$686. But the revision brought out something not generally appreciated that Notre Dame has continued to progress and extend the added facilities to students without proportionate advances in cost, so that today the

University student pays less at Notre Dame for his school year than at any school of Notre Dame's type and rank, and less than in many other schools that do not offer as much. There is no intent to draw unfavorable comparisons, but to emphasize to Notre Dame alumni, students and friends that the present Notre Dame education is on a present-cost scale.

Another point that was brought out by the Editor on his recent trip —

most college catalog costs represent the costs of education and the minimum costs of living involved. Notre Dame costs represent a school year of well-rounded life, involving, except at the student's option, no other expenditure.

This means that when a student has paid his fees at Notre Dame, he is entitled to education; to board; to room; then, beyond all that, to every facility for religion; to medical service; to numerous opportunities for extra-curricular activities in music, drama, debate, athletics, etc.; to admission to all of the things provided by the University to make campus life self-sufficient, intercollegiate sports of all kinds, excellent concerts and lectures, weekly moving pictures of high quality; an excellent library covering all fields of interest including fiction; 1200 acres of park-like beauty including two lakes; publications covering news, humor and pictorial history of the campus; to friendships with boys from all the world; to the advice and counsel of priests and professors, many of them fellow-residents of the campus and available at all times; in short, without any expenditures beyond his first costs, he can live a boy's life and a man's life as full as he wishes to make it within the confines of the campus. And the more money a boy spends off the campus, the more he is missing of the activities that make Notre Dame distinctively the Notre Dame of such vivid memories.

Alumni can do a great deal in promoting the progress of the University by stimulating the best enrollment from their respective communities. Enrollment at Notre Dame to date has been satisfactory, and it is really more in a spirit of progress than panic that alumni are being urged now to co-operate. This in spite of the obvious advantages of keeping numbers of students up to capacity when all other sources of income are curtailed. What is significant to note, however, is that the program of alumni contacts aims at permanence, whether prosperity is ready for the return trip or not. Such activity permits quality when quantity is not in question, and under present circumstances it increases the chances of both.

The following diagram of student enrollment this year, by States, shows how lightly Notre Dame's roster skims the potential material in the several areas, and how much ought to be possible if the local clubs and individual alumni will take an interest.

TUITION AND GENERAL FEES FOR A SEMESTER

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

for the year 1933-34

For students living in:

Brownson or Carroll ----- \$343.00
(dormitories)

Freshman Hall ----- \$379.00
(two students to a room)

Dillon Hall ----- \$401.50
(mostly single rooms) (additional charge for private bath)

The halls mentioned above are for freshmen only.

What the student receives:

Instruction.
Board in the University Dining Halls.
Lodging.
Laundry.
Medical attention, dispensary, and infirmary service.
Use of general and departmental libraries.
Admission to all lectures, concerts, and entertainments in Washington Hall (the University theater).
Admission to all athletic contests at Notre Dame.
Use of the gymnasium, athletic fields, and the University golf course.
Subscription to *The Scholastic*, the University news weekly.
A copy of *The Dome*, the University year-book, in the second semester.

There is a matriculation fee of \$10.00, payable once only, on first entrance of the student to the University.

Books, stationery, clothing, and other articles for sale on the campus must be paid for in cash as purchased.

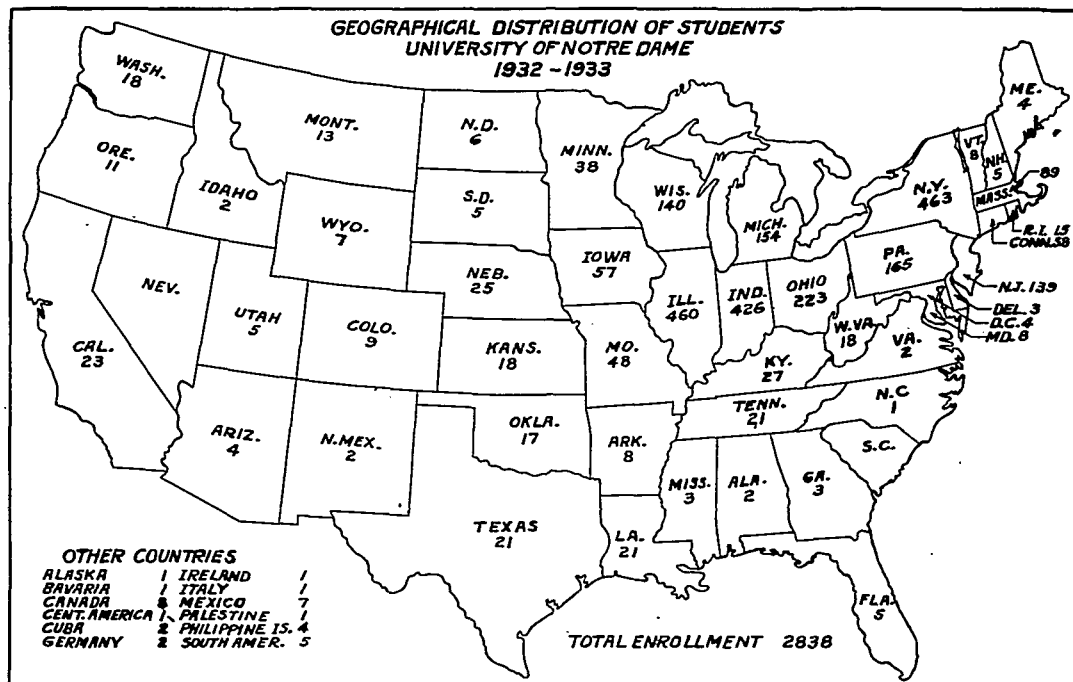
For certain courses in engineering and science there are laboratory fees and in some courses deposits are required to cover material used and breakage.

Special tuition fees are charged for private instruction in art and music.

For the student residing at home in South Bend or vicinity the tuition and general fee is \$150.00, the semester, which entitles him to all the items listed above except board, lodging, and laundry. If confined to the infirmary, the day student pays \$12.00 a week for lodging and meals.

A deposit of \$5.00 must be made with each application. If the applicant be accepted, this deposit is credited on his account; if he be rejected, the deposit is refunded. In case the applicant cancels his application or fails to come to the University, this deposit is retained by the University to cover the clerical expense involved.

Note Carefully: The foregoing statements include changes in regulations to be published in the next issue of the Bulletin of the University, now on the press, and they prevail over any contrary statements in Bulletins already published.



"Capt. Paul" Fogarty Growing Popular Through Radio

Versatility of Notre Dame Journalist Winning Scores of Friends And Widespread Fame In Radio and Musical World; Feature Story Recalls Earlier Distinction

(A recent news story gave the opinion of Robt. Russow, colonel of cavalry, a member of the Culver Military Academy faculty, a man high in military life, that J. Paul Fogarty, Ph.B., in Journ., '17, is the greatest director of calisthenics in the United States. Paul's personality, the interview stated, added to his remarkable ability in this field, make him outstanding. He is directing calisthenics from radio station WGN, Chicago, under the title of Captain Paul. The following story was written by Tighe Woods, '33, a Journalism major.)

When Professor John Cooney of the department of journalism starts to tell a story about some member of his "infamous" class of 1917, his students usually take their feet off the chairs and listen. They know that the Doctor has only complimented about three classes in his long career as a teacher. by honoring with the adjective "infamous."

Doctor Cooney's latest story is about Paul Fogarty of the School of Journalism, where success is measured by achievements after graduation, not by the number of class valedictorians or junior prom chairmen.

Paul graduated in 1917. Some of his classmates have since become executives on large metropolitan dailies, one is a Paris correspondent, another a nationally known feature writer and still another a successful actor, but Paul sticks right with them.

Fogarty went to war and immediately he began to gripe: He thought the American soldiers used a bayonet like a tennis racket and he told the gold-braids what he thought. They told him to go to hades and find a better method. He did but he didn't have to go to hades for it. He studied the best points in the French, English and German methods of performing a quick anatomical incision and wrote a book on it. The generals liked it so well that they put the, "Keep Off U. S. Property" sign on it and put Paul where he could teach a few thousand others how to use a bayonet. He did well, in fact they nicknamed him, "Blood and Guts" Fogarty.

When he returned to the United States he found it a little hard to settle down. He did everything from teaching Culver cadets how to keep their feet dry to selling cement. Then came the radio and fame for Paul. He began announcing and then writ-

ing sketches and songs. Some of his songs such as "Betty Coed," "Charley Cadet," "Joe College," "She Loves Me Just the Same" and "Girl I Can't Forget," have become national hits. His two most popular radio sketches are, "Big Leaguers and Bushers" and "The Devil Bird" over WGN.

But this is all preliminary stuff. What Doctor Cooney really talks about is the fact that Paul has been chosen on William F. Fox's All-American Basketball team. Every one knows that Indiana is considered the cradle of basketball and the nursery of distinctive American writers. Once a year Mr. Fox, who writes features for the Indianapolis *Star* and who also belongs to that "infamous" class of '17, picks some of the best known men in the literary world and places them on a mythical basketball team. This year Paul Fogarty joins George Ade, Bruce Bairnsfeather, Johnny Hennessey, Steve Hannagan, Jonathan Brooks, and Glen Long on the Fox selection.

"And that is that," says Doctor Cooney as he leans back in his chair and glares, "But what are you dunderheads going to do when you get out?"

ALUMNI CLUBS

(The bulk of the Club news this issue comes under the special heading of the trip recently taken by the Alumni Secretary.)

CLEVELAND

In several instalments comes the following news from Cleveland:

Your Cleveland Chronicler hastens forward to report the following items from the local society columns:

About a week ago, Chuck Mooney, '26 beamed a smile with every cigar passed out in commemoration of the arrival of his first, Miss Carol Mooney. Mother and daughter are reported doing fine. Incidentally, Chuck is proving to be an able successor to his father in the insurance business in addition to being a member of the Ohio Bar. I understand that Carol is the feminine for Charles which is very nice.

Chuck Kaiser has been wandering around with a swagger these last two days. It was a boy born Sunday, Jan. 29. The future coal baron and mother are reported thriving under the care of the proud father.

Haven't the facts on Bill Butler but understand an heir arrived about a week ago.

Feb. 24th is the day set for the marriage of Miss Aileen Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dwyer of Cleveland, to Bill Byrne.

Our Vice-President, Chuck Rohr, is wearing a very superior smile these days. His engagement to Miss Loretta Kramer was announced the night of the Notre Dame Christmas Party.

The Metzger-Brady union occurred some time ago. Doc had announced it but the date slipped my mind. John Butler is said to have been the best man (i. e. next to Doc).

Other items of interest might be listed as follows: Dr. Anderson is extracting molars at his same old location at East 79th and Euclid. Dr. Viktoryn and Dr. Lakner are reported back at St. John's Hospital. As a news item, I might add that George Kozak and his brother Clarence are said to have issued a challenge on the hand-ball courts to Viktoryn and Tom Byrne. Tom wears a smug look as he informs me that the drubbing was not administered. Don Miller is also reported as a local contender for the laurels.

As supplemental items of interest I might add that: It was a girl at the Joyces'. Which evens things between St. Mary's and Notre Dame in Fred's household, as his first was a boy now

around five years of age, if I recall correctly.

Lou Stettler, '30 our ex-treasurer who now is operating between New York and Pittsburgh for the U. S. Transportation Co., was in town several weeks ago. The young lady said "Yes" and the enclosed announcement made it official. Congratulations, Lou.

Pat Manion was in town on Sunday, February 12. He spoke at the local Notre Dame College for girls and it is reported that Uncle Sam had to add another clerk to handle his increased fan mail. Mayor Miller '14 introduced him and the local club representatives supplied the bald-headed row. Pat spoke on economical conditions in his own inimitable way and was such a success that he has already been booked again for next year.

The Reserve-N. D. basketball game was another item in making Cleveland Notre Dame conscious—and was it a honey! I nearly lost my uppers in the excitement. A record crowd and fine newspaper write-ups of a fine game were the club's rewards for their fine support. Almost forgot to add that Coach Keogan was a joint honorary speaker with Acting Chief Justice John P. Dempsey at the Monday noon luncheon at Rohr's. Judge Dempsey, by the way, was in the same outfit with Father O'Donnell overseas and recalled many of their joint experiences.

Here comes the third volume of the Cleveland Chronicler. Suppose you might just as well devote your next issue to the Irish (and French) of Cleveland.

Another activity which you probably have received notices on is the N.D. Retreat at St. Stanislaus', the Jesuit House here in Cleveland. The week-end from March 2 to 5 has been selected as the most convenient time. Arrangements have been made for those who cannot come until the 3rd or 4th, so there is no reason to advance the argument of business. Furthermore, the expense is little or nothing, particularly for those out of work—so here's to a successful Retreat.

Joe (Geever) Gavin, Holy Name High School's cage mentor, has cinched the city Catholic basketball championship this year. This would indicate that he is a worthy successor of his predecessor, Dan Duffy, who incidentally, is now head of the Recreation Department of Cleveland.

This is Holy Name's second consecutive championship and also the last leg on the N. D. Trophy which was put up by the Campus Club when Chuck Mooney was president. Arrangements have already been made for the N. D. alumni of Cleveland to furnish a new trophy.

"Winchell" Haas reports that it was a girl at Bill Butler's domicile. The date was Jan. 22. Mother and child are reported doing nicely. Mrs. Butler, incidentally, hails from Chillicothe, Ohio.

We regret to announce the death of Al Nanovic's father. Al is working here in Cleveland for the New Jersey Zinc Sales and drops in once in a blue moon.

Also regret to announce the death of Jim Uprichard's mother. Jim is a member of the senior class and an active member of the Campus club. Please ask Fr. O'Hara to remember them in his prayers.

Jim Powers left a couple of weeks ago for Mexico on business. John Gallagher is still in the legal department for the Morris Plan bank here in Cleveland. Joe Daley is also a very active member of the Ohio Bar but is he scarce at these meetings. Martin Rini, another prominent barrister, has considerable difficulty matching his social and business appointments.

Clayton G. Leroux.

CINCINNATI

Bob Kuerze, one of our staunch members, left Cincinnati last Thursday for the Sunny Climes of Florida. Bob expects to be gone for the greater part of the winter.

Bill Castellini, Class of '22, has just sent the Secretary a notice of a new business connection—that of Public Relation Counselor. Bill can handle the job all right.

Joe Kinneary, recently with Anheuser-Busch, Inc., has entered the Cincinnati University Law School. His brother, William, Don Dixon and Jack Heilker are also enrolled at the University of Cincinnati, studying law.

Jim Brady, of the Class of '29, was in town for a week during the holidays. It is rumored that Jim expects to come to Cincinnati for the future Mrs. Brady. We ask Jim's indulgence if we are betraying any secrets.

We were honored recently with a visit from Vic Hart, also of the Class of '29. We are not sure whether Vic

came for an interview with Donie Bush, Cincinnati's new baseball manager, or maybe he is looking over some of Cincinnati's eligible debutantes.

Bob Hughes, our president, is responsible for the statement that business is on the pick-up. Bob, as you know, is with the Alfred Hill Brokerage Co.

We were all very happy to have Eddie McHugh back with us again. Ed attended the dinner last Friday evening. There is nothing wrong with Ed's power of speech. Jim Armstrong will vouch for that.

The Cincinnati Notre Dame club meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Fenwick club for dinner at 6:00 p. m. We cordially invite any Notre Dame men who might be in our city on that date. Call the secretary, Cherry 7745.

Leo Dubois just returned from a trip East, visiting Washington, Rochester, New York, and Syracuse. Duby was on a real-estate mission.

The club extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. John Fanger of '26, who recently suffered the loss of his father.

W. D. "Hogan" Morrissey.

DALLAS

The Notre Dame Club of Dallas met at the Adolphus hotel on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, for the first of a series of bi-monthly meetings to continue throughout the year. The club consists of some 20 graduates and former students of the University. Plans are being made to arrange a joint meeting of all Texas Notre Dame clubs at St. Edward's University, Austin, sometime in June. At the present time there are clubs in San Antonio, Houston, Lubbock and Dallas.

Officers of the Dallas club are James P. Swift, president; D. Pat Buell, vice-president; Frank A. McCullough, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. T. P. Coupal, C.M., formerly of DePaul University, gave the club a very interesting and instructive talk on the good a Notre Dame club could do. He was made an honorary member of the club. Jim Swift presided at the meeting, particularly the dining part of it. The club is working on ways of contacting prospective Notre Dame students.

NEW JERSEY

Dear Jim:

I had planned to drop around and see you at the Notre Dame dance in Newark but business out of town cut in on my plans though I had already

lent support to the affair by writing the publicity. The information I have as to those who were on hand—I mean the N. D.'ers—included the following, always including the Secretary Jim Armstrong himself who, I understand, made a flying trip from Philadelphia, to attend.

President Russell Riley, who has been doing a good job of presiding; Perennial Secretary Joe Nulty; Frank Masterson (and this was a real event to attract Frank); Carlton (Pat) Reilly, Paul (Bucky) O'Connor, who left his medical studies at Yale; Bob Phelan that good old full-back who is the club's vice president; Dr. Jerry Hayes, who I understand is about to spend a vacation-study period in Europe; Watts Eicher and Bernie Conroy, who came over from New York; Johnny Colrick, Tommy Farrell, Jack Wingerter, Pat Troy, Charles Geiger, Bob Huetz, who was chairman of the dance; Joe Drinane; down from Morristown came Gerald (Bus) Griffin who is making an excellent job of coaching two of New Jersey's Catholic High school basketball teams, and Joe Parmaganti; Tom Hughes, John McLaughlin, Henry Hinsenkamp and, lest I forget (I don't dare), the three Purcells—Jake, Tom (Shiv), and Dick.

There were probably other New Jersey club members present but I wasn't there and I'm rendering only a second hand report so they'll have to forgive me.

In the meantime, unlike a good reporter, I forgot to mention the affair was held in the main ballroom of the Robert Treat hotel in Newark on the night of Feb. 21 and it was so successful that there will probably be another after Easter.

I've promised Red Riley that I will faithfully send letters on to the ALUMNUS in order that our Jersey bunch will occupy the niche they deserve.

In the meantime I'll list for you some of the high-lights of the next few months. Here y'are:

March 31—7 a. m.—Mass for Knute K. Rockne, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark.

April 24—Universal Notre Dame Night, Newark. Jimmy Crowley to be main guest (we hope) with a lot of other celebrities possibly including a cabinet member.

The club is donating a three-year trophy to the first Catholic High Schools Basketball Championship to be contested in March. Trophy to be known as Rupe Mills-Notre Dame Club Cup.

P. S.—Pres. Riley plans to get full data on what the boys are doing. So here's a note to the effect that Jim

Quinn and Joe Byrne just got back from a tropical cruise and that Joe Nulty, who is doing probation work in Union County is about to call out his track candidates for St. Mary's High school, Elizabeth where he is doing "extra curricular" work.

Art J. Lea Mond.

NEW YORK

Dear Jim:

At our meeting on Jan. 31, we were very fortunate to have Father Charles O'Donnell as our guest speaker. We did not know that he was to be with us until the day before the meeting, but nevertheless, there was a large number present to welcome him.

Father O'Donnell said that there were a lot of old faces missing at the meeting, but was pleased to see so many younger members present. He asked that the club reach out and get the younger members for Notre Dame's sake as Notre Dame men must stick together.

After hearing a letter read in which our chaplain, Father John MacNamara, expressed the opinion that the National Alumni association was up against it and might be forced to cease operations, Father O'Donnell assured us that conditions were not quite as bad as Father MacNamara stated and there was not much chance of the association "going on the rocks."

The Comptroller of the University was making an exhaustive study of the Alumni Association with the help of Jim Armstrong and Father O'Donnell expected a favorable report in a short time.

In regard to the athletic situation at Notre Dame, we were told that there had been little complaint from the Notre Dame Alumni. No Notre Dame man has said or done anything to embarrass the University in the handling of the situation. Father O'Donnell said that the trouble comes from the large body of "Alumni without portfolio." This group is not easily satisfied and are unlike Notre Dame men who can take it "on the chin" and wait for next year.

He further stated that Notre Dame had a following that was neither racial, sectional, or social but was a loyal following and larger than any group supporting any other college or university in the country.

In conclusion Father O'Donnell stated that any school would be proud of such a following and that Notre Dame is especially proud of it and hopes to be able to live up to it.

The Board of Governors elected the following officers for the present year: John E. Kenney, president;

William A. Walsh, vice-president; Edward A. Fallon, treasurer; J. Norbert Gelson, jr., secretary.

A survey was sent out recently to find out how many were interested in holding a luncheon every week. Due to the large number that responded favorably, it was decided to hold these luncheons on Tuesday in The Hidden Inn, 21 Ann Street, New York City.

We had a very good attendance last Tuesday, being much larger than the survey had shown. Jimmy Crowley was with us and brought along his new assistants, Judge Carberry and Frank Leahy.

On the night of Feb. 16 we had a visit from the traveling Alumni secretary, Jim Armstrong. He told us of the work he had been doing on the trip and of the success that he had had. New York was more or less of a "refueling stop" for him as the metropolitan area had too many schools for him to cover.

An informal discussion was then held and several members asked Jim for information that would help them get new students for Notre Dame.

The week-end of April 28 has been set for our Annual Retreat at the Loyola House of Retreats, Morristown, New Jersey. William A. Daunt has volunteered to act as promoter this year and he is planning to have a large attendance at the retreat.

The National Catholic Alumni Federation is starting a series of conferences and discussions on March 2. Each college that belongs to the Federation is to be responsible for a conference and discussion. Notre Dame has been assigned April 6th and Edwin A. Berkery has been appointed chairman for the occasion.

At the last meeting of the Board of Governors they elected Eddie Dowling, famous actor and now a member of the Democratic National Committee, an honorary member of the club. Mr. Dowling has a son attending the University at the present time.

Doc Gelson.

PEORIA

A brief note brings new officers of the Notre Dame club of Peoria. John Noppenberger, president; Al Gury, vice-president, and Leo Cavanaugh, secretary. The club was visited by Prof. Louis Buckley on a trip to the schools of that section of Illinois.

RHODE ISLAND

The Notre Dame Club of Rhode Island was formed Feb. 10, with a nucleus of about 20 members at a meeting at the Narragansett hotel,

Charles A. Grimes, '20, of Grants Mills, was elected president.

Other officers are: Vice-president, John J. Rourke of Providence; secretary, Cyril A. Costello of Providence; treasurer, Graham J. Norton of Pawtucket, and chaplain, Rev. Henry Norman of Providence. Members of the Board of Ramblers are, Eugene J. Moreau of Pawtucket; John J. Brown of Central Falls; J. Clement Grimes of Providence, and Leo R. McAloon.

John J. Brown, a graduate in architecture in 1931 has been unanimously selected for the Beaux Arts award in a competition among American universities, it was announced.

March 2, at the Narragansett ho-

tel, the first monthly dinner-meeting of the club was held with Dr. Frederic J. Farnell, director of Rhode Island Welfare Institutions and internationally known neuro-psychiatrist, as the guest speaker. Dr. Farnell spoke on the interesting Notre Dame topic, "Is Boyology The Bunk?" Needless to say, Dr. Farnell, through his work, expressed a deep appreciation of both the Boy Guidance work at the University, instituted here by the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council, and the Probation Training course instituted by the University last year. A fine attendance indicated appreciation of the possibilities of the new organization and the co-operation of Dr. Farnell with the ambitious program of the new officers.

Botanical Libraries Among N.D.'s Great Collections

(From "The Scholastic")

It seems curious that we live so many years on this campus, intimately connected with the school, and even occasionally, going over to the library for a reference book, and yet never learn of the numerous things that make our campus famous. Who knows of the priceless array of ceremonial robes hung in the wardrobes of Sacred Heart Church? Who, unless he has happened to open the catalogue on the wrong page, knows that Henry Clay was instrumental in obtaining a government commission for a post office at Notre Dame? Or, for instance, take the Greene-Nieuwland Botanical Library and Collection.

If you chance to turn to the left instead of the right in walking through the University Art Gallery, you will find yourself in a room whose walls are shelves of old books, and whose furniture consists almost entirely of closed cases. Going onward, you will discover four rooms similarly modeled. Not interesting at a cursory glance, but it deserves more than that.

Back in 1914 Edward Lee Greene, connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a member of the California Academy of Science, and of the National Geographical Society, author of many a book and holder of the degrees of Ph.D. and LL.D., became a member of the Faculty of Notre Dame. Unfortunately, he was taken ill shortly thereafter and died in 1915. But in his year's residence at the University, he conceived a fondness for the school, that was manifested later in his will. Therein, he deeded to the university his collection of botanical books and specimens which since 1904 had been deposited

in the U. S. National Museum. It consisted of 4,000 volumes and over 100,000 specimens, and was so complete in its field as to make almost superfluous the desire that it should never be augmented.

Most interesting to a novice were numerous old volumes, bound in pigskin, written in Latin in a most peculiar type, and containing hand painted illustrations, set into the binding in strange fashion. More noticeable to a collector were several sets of bound magazines and books, which, as far as is known, are the only ones in existence. These are the only surviving copies of an edition printed in San Francisco and destroyed by the city fire.

In connection with this group, Reverend Father J. A. Nieuwland, C.S.C. has more recently presented his collection of botanical books and specimens. Among the books are several by Linnaeus, printed previous to 1760, and a copy of Leeuwenhoek's *Anatomia Rerum*, printed in 1687. There are 3,000 volumes in this collection at the present time, and it is constantly being added to. The exchanges of the *Midland Naturalist* are incorporated into these shelves, providing an up-to-date and universal adjunct to the other botanical literature.

Dr. T. Just, Ph.D., is curate of both collections, and at the present time is engaged in revising and filing the Nieuwland collection. He is enthusiastic in talking about it, and we may well believe him when he says it is one of the most valuable and fascinating divisions of the Notre Dame Libraries.

THE ALUMNI

DEATHS

MICHAEL FITZPATRICK, oldest alumnus, a Commercial graduate of 1861, unfortunately not located until recently by us, died Feb. 22, on his estate near Lockport, Ill. He was 88 years old and was prominent in his community for his philanthropy, which included recently a gift of land on which was erected the Holy Name Technical School, dedicated last summer by Cardinal Mundelein and Bishop Sheil of Chicago. Mr. Fitzpatrick was unmarried.

Conversing before his death with Francis Dunn, Joliet, Mr. Fitzpatrick described his days at Notre Dame when the boys played football by carrying goal posts to a vacant field near the University and engaging in the sport out of sight from the authorities, returning with numerous bruises and black eyes to discourage the introduction of the game until some 25 years later. He also told of the punishment of students, consisting for numerous offenses of kneeling or sitting at the foot of the table where the priests were eating.

Left an estate by his parents, Mr. Fitzpatrick increased his holdings and retired to engage in local philanthropy with his two sisters, one of whom, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, survives him. The sisters were graduated from St. Mary's.

REV. JOHN S. SCHOPP, A. B., '94, Cincinnati, O., is dead according to mail returned from his former address there. No other details were available at the time of going to press.

REV. PATRICK McVEIGH, Ph.D., '31, associated with Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C. S. C., '99, during Father Nieuwland's experiments resulting in the discovery of synthetic rubber, died Feb. 21 at Carroll College, Helena, where he was head of the department of science. He was also the first graduate of that institution when it was known as Mt. St. Charles. Father McVeigh was 40 years of age and popular both at Carroll and at Notre Dame during his years here before receiving his doctorate.

Slipping off the treacherous ice hummocks, 50 feet out in Lake Michigan off Twenty-third street, Racine, Wis., Feb. 9, **THEODORE A., SCHOLZEN, '32**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Scholzen, 1832 Villa street, lost his life by drowning despite the heroic efforts of two younger companions to rescue him. With Robert Walsh, 18, of 1844 Villa street, and Richard Wilson, 15, of 1846 Villa

street, Theodore was walking along the edge of the ice mounds off shore.

At that point there are mounds of ice from eight to ten feet high with a shelving of flat ice at their base. The boys were crawling along on top of these uneven hummocks when Theodore lost his footing and fell into the icy water. Unmindful of their own safety his two comrades seized the limb of a tree which they found upon the ice and slid down the mound to the wet and slippery shelving.

Theodore, who was a good swimmer, managed to seize the end of this branch, but the boys could not pull him to safety. One of them rushed to the shore and up the 45-foot bank where he obtained a short section of rope. It was also thrown out to the youth, but by that time he was too weak to grasp it and sank beneath the water, which was only about five feet deep at that point.

This was shortly before 4:11 after he had been keeping his head above water for nearly half an hour. Walsh and Wilson then ran up the bank to the nearest place where there was a telephone and called the police. Desk Sergt. Joseph Konicek sent Detectives Kowalsky and Snook and Officers Scholz and Barra out to the scene with the police ambulance. He also summoned the U. S. coast guards and the fire department rescue squad.

The ambulance was stalled in a snow drift at Lakeside but the car carrying the two detectives reached the scene. The coast guards, under Captain Olander and the fire department rescue crew, also arrived. Grappling hooks were used by the coast guards in locating the body which was brought to the surface and placed in an old rowboat which was found nearby.

Ted was buried in Holy Cross cemetery, Racine, Feb. 13.

The ALUMNUS extends the sympathy of the Association in the deaths of **CLIFFORD COLLINS**, Comptroller of the University until ill health forced him to go to Tucson, Arizona, where he died Feb. 10; the father of **MAURICE CARROLL, '19**; the wife of **J. J. CANTY, '29**; the father of **JULIUS GILBERTSON, '29**; the father of **WILLIAM J. JONES, '32**; the mother of **DR. THOMAS LEAHY, '26** and **WILLIAM LEAHY, '31**; the father of **JOHN** and **PETER BEIRNE, '28**, and **ROGER BEIRNE, '33**; the father of **REV. ROBERT SHEEHAN, C.S.C., '20**, and **TOM SHEEHAN, '24**.

The ALUMNUS extends its sympathies to **LOU WILLIAMS, '32**, whose father died during the Christmas holidays.

BIRTHS

PROF. and MRS. JOSEPH CASASANTA, '23, are parents of a daughter, Maria, born February 11. This gives the Old Maestro something to blow his trumpet about, especially since Little Joe's baby sister weighed nine pounds and three ounces for the first toast.

'25 is never left out. This time it is none other than a Jones,—and the Jones, like '25, are seldom absent in progressive things. The particular JONES in this case is **J. WILLARD**, of the Dixon, Ill., Jones, who wired **UNCLE HERB, '27**, that an eight-pound addition to the Dixon census arrived at 12:50 inauguration day. The happy coincidence of the future President Jones' birthday has been seriously impaired by the lame duck bill, which of course was not yet in existence when the non-cancellable order for the latest Jones was placed.

PROF. WILLIAM ROEMER, who dignifies the '27 roster with a Ph. D., has also added to the prestige of that Class with the arrival of the fifth Roemer boy, on Feb. 19. Bill has a young heaven for boys over on the edge of the campus and the newcomer is going to find the sailing pretty smooth, if he has his dad's Scholastic philosophy.

JAMES K. QUALLEY shares the name and the family income now with **JAMES K. QUALLEY Jr.**, as well as Mrs. Qualley. Jim Jr. arrived Feb. 15. Jim Sr. still handles the La Salle Hotel problems in South Bend.

MR. AND MRS. JACK FLYNN, '27, are enjoying Frederick Lawrence Flynn, since Feb. 7. Jack is assistant District attorney in New York.

Two '28 arrivals weren't on the local train board until this calling: the **JOSEPH HORANS** added John Thomas on December 8 and the **ART GLEASONS** did the right thing by the law of averages with Mary Judith on Nov. 27.

MR. AND MRS. SPALDING CLEMENTS have added another Clements, Mary Spalding, to the illustrious family roster down in Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 24 was the date.

PROF. RUFUS RAUCH of the English faculty, and Mrs. Rauch, are parents of a son, born Feb. 19.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sherck, Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to **ALBERT CARROLL, '22**, Saturday, Feb. 11.

Al and Mrs. Carroll are at home at 1209 Sherwin Ave., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins Hardie have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Marjorie, to RICHARD CARVEL MILLER, '24, in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jay Weinreich have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie Julia, to CUTHBERT JOSEPH SCOTT, ex-'24, in Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 14. The groom is a son of JOSEPH SCOTT, LL. D., '15, and brother of REVEREND GEORGE SCOTT and AL SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hugh Kelly announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy, to HUGH FRANCIS McCAFFERY, '27, lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps, Sat., Feb. 18. A newspaper clipping recently showed Hughie and his bride on the sands of Bermuda.

Miss Ida Patricia Schiffgen and BURTON TOEPP, '28, were married in the hurch of St. Mary Magdalen, Toledo, Ohio., Saturday, Feb. 11th. FRANCIS JONES was Burt's attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Toepp will reside in Washington, where Burt has just been transferred. Mrs. Toepp is a graduate of Ursuline College, Toledo.

JOSEPH SMETANKA, '29, who is employed in the City Hall, Chicago, concluded a rather unusual phase of work in that august edifice on Feb. 28, when he was married to Miss Marie Fox, one of the staff in the late Mayor Cermak's office.

Miss Kathleen Conlon, Washington, D. C., and MURRAY HICKEY LEY, '30, former editor of the *Scholastic*, were married in Washington, D. C., Feb. 11. Murray is managing the interests of his uncles, proprietors of the Hickey Bros. Cigar Stores, in the capital area. Mr. and Mrs. MURRAY RUSSELL, ex-'32, were attendants. Mrs. Russell is a sister of Mrs. Ley.

A late but welcome announcement comes of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Bland and JAMES M. CURRY, '29, in the Log Chapel, Dec. 27. Jim and Mrs. Curry are at home at 45 Prospect Place, New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Edward Bland, Chicago.

Miss Alice Louise Bonham, Chicago, and WILLIAM JOHNSON, '29, Utica, New York, were married at Notre Dame, March 4. CHARLES McDERMOTT, Colon, Neb., was best man. WALTER MULFLUR was among the guests.

Miss Mary Catherine Dillon, South Bend, and AUGUST LAWRENCE BONDI, '30, Dixon, Ill., were married Feb. 27 in St. Patrick's Church South

Bend. JOHN CAHILL, '33, Dixon, was best man. Gus and Mrs. Bondi are at home in the Washington-Colfax apartments, South Bend.

Miss Madeline Elaine Corrigan and GEORGE WINKLER, JR., '30, were married on Feb. 16 in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Far Rockaway, New York.

Miss Marie Beach, Cleveland, Ohio, and LAMBERT REINHART, '31, were married in Cleveland, Feb. 25. They will reside in Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH BITTORF, ex-'32, and Miss Delaney, were married in Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 15, with TEX SIMMONS, '32, as best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Larkin of Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to THOMAS J. PURCELL, '30. No date was given for the wedding. Tom is also a graduate of Kent College of Law.

PERSONALS

REUNION IN INDIANA

I know, when this is written, that your bank is closed and you don't know whether you can leave home in June or whether you'll have a home in June for that matter. But let me tell you something. The banks of the St. Joe are just as attractive and open as they were when Father Sorin arrived. And June 2, 3, and 4 you'll have a home. And whether you liked your rhubarb and your corn flakes and your stew or not, Notre Dame was home, wasn't it? And it's the same when you come back, except for what is alleged to be an upward trend in the food. I still won't commit myself. I ate in the old refectory and those square pies the Sisters made were not the worst pies I've had, when I had pie. And steak for breakfast brings watery reminiscences, especially when steak now carries a blue ribbon at any meal. As Father Carroll says in his Irish stories, "Ah, dear—"

The gist of this is attend your Reunions. It's a spiritual and mental renaissance in the most pleasant physical surroundings. If you can find the transportation, that's about all you have to worry over.

There are Reunion Classes this year—

1923, which promises to break all records for numbers, distance travelled, program, pep, and what'll they have?

1926, the freshman; 1925, the sophomores; 1924, the juniors and what a year they had then; with 1923 the seniors, and was that a class of lads—ask the woman who owns one! This

is the youthful Dix group, in spite of the fact that some of these '23 and '24 boys are not holding that school-boy complexion like '25 and '26. But then, the kind of life, etc. We'll hash that over when we get together. '25 and '26 will probably age quickly during the week-end.

1908 observes its 25th anniversary which means in its case 25 years of activity and close contact with the school and each other. Secretary Frank Cull has ideas that do him justice as an individual and that reflect credit on the entire class and the period of Notre Dame history it represents.

The Dix group happens to coincide directly with the 25-year group, with 1907 as the freshmen; 1906 the sophomores; 1905 the juniors and 1904 the seniors. And a lot of history is contained within those borders.

The third Dix group brings back 1888 as freshmen (doesn't the Reverend Provincial face a difficult week-end as a freshman?); 1887 as sophomores; 1886 as juniors and 1885 as seniors.

This year, representing a fortunate progression, the Class of 1883 offers a Golden Jubilee to a number of fine men whose names have been constantly associated with achievement and with Notre Dame. It is sincerely hoped that conditions will permit this honored group, with 50 years of alumni life behind it, to attend in full strength, this Jubilee Reunion.

Now, those are special Reunions. As always, Notre Dame at Commencement time issues a Reunion call to all Notre Dame men.

This, too, has a particular significance this year. In 1908, a nucleus of alumni, representing at that time a very substantial number and representing all parts of the country and all classes, responded to the invitation of Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '90, then President of the University, and reorganized the Alumni Association. Since that date it has been an actively functioning, effective organization.

This year of 1933, therefore, can logically be called the Silver Jubilee of the order of things as they are, even though it marks the 64th actual anniversary of the founding of an alumni association at Notre Dame.

It is pleasing that many of the men in that famous meeting of 1908 are still active. The 1933 Commencement and Reunions should have a special significance for them.

In other words, you can't afford to miss it!

1900

Word comes that JOSE HERNANDEZ is a professor of English in the University of Santo Tomas in Manila.

1917

Seumus MacManus, LL.D., '17, Tantalaa, County Donegal, Ireland, will soon begin publication of a magazine, the name of which has not yet been announced. Dr. MacManus has written many books—fiction, history, drama and poetry—but this will be his first editorial work.

1924

CLIFF NOONAN stopped by the office while I was "junketing" but I had the pleasure of repaying his greetings at the Chicago Club luncheon March 10.

JIM HAYES was on my list for a going over in New York but he didn't come to meeting and I collapsed on the stairs of the Empire State building before I reached his office.

1925

Missed GEORGE BISCHOFF also by being away, but saw quite a few of the '25 mates on the trip as chronicled in the saga of said circuit.

Also missed GEORGE LUDWIG who was on the campus with his brother-in-law, Fritz Gast, who is going to avoid Ludwig's footsteps on the campus in the Fall.

1926

Enjoyed a nice letter from ROBERT Q. MURPHY, whose address is 2113 Cambridge Ave., Albuquerque, New Mex., Bob says in part: "I would be happy to hear from such of my old acquaintances as care to write, particularly such old drunkards as DAN SHIFFER, JOE SHEA, and sundry "cup companions." And it would do my heart good to hear from or about one HENRY GERARD "JIM" SUTTER, '25, whose fall from grace shall ever be one of my most hilarious memories—swell sense of humor, es? But it was funny."

1928

Your Class Secretary was in Rock Island, Illinois long enough to see two of our barrister classmates. HAYES MURPHY and "BUTCH" HERBERT. They are both practicing law there. They promise to be present on June 4th for the reunion. Peoria seemed more like the old "stamping grounds" with JOE LANGTON there again. Joe is in the Peoria office of Phillips 66 Oil Co. Joe will be back in June also.

GEORGE BYRNE writes from 295 St. John Place, Brooklyn, New York, that he saw a number of the '28 men at the Notre Dame Club of New York meeting. LARRY CULLINEY, BERNARD GARBER, JIM HARTLEY and OLLIE SCHELL were all there. ED BRENNAN, AL DUFFY, and

AL TAYLOR are still in the midtown section of the Isle of Manhattan working feverishly according to George. LORD JIM CONMEY continues his Wall Street tactics. FRANKLYN DOAN is now safely and happily married and is living in Radburn, New Jersey. JOHN STEWART is in Rochester with the *Journal American* and at the same time trying to keep up the proud father tradition with John Daniel, Jr. DON CORBETT, barrister has forsaken Main St., Rochester for Main St., Brockport. JOE GERAGHTY is still trying to win Exchange St., Rochester in the same way LORD JIM CONMEY won Wall Street. GEORGE CONNORS, FRANK GAGLIARDI and CHARLIE SHELANSKEY are all working in New York. George concludes with a promise that he will be with us in June. Bring the New York gang along when you come, George.

When the thermometer started on its downward journey last month you probably wondered how TOM MAHON of Duluth and Superior fame was making out. The following is a quotation from his letter. "I have received the February issue of the ALUMNUS and now, having read it on this cold, blizzard day, I am suffering from a nostalgic tug at my heart strings. Everything in it seemed to evoke pleasant memories. At sight of HOWIE PHALIN'S name my mind conjured up pictures of that irrepressible curly-head on the many occasions which threw him and me together. ART DENCHFIELD in Uruguay. What pleasant memories I have of my all too brief stay in Montevideo! As if I hadn't suffered enough Howie mentioned Alaska. I had planned a trip there last summer but a financial cataclysm into which I was unceremoniously plunged precluded all possibilities of such a trip. If something turns up between now and June you may be sure that if it is humanly possible this unworthy son of the Glorious Lady will be back for the reunion."

JOHN MAHONEY has joined the group of '28 men here in South Bend. John is with the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. John has joined the ranks of proud fathers.

I promise to have all the plans for our reunion ready to present to you in the next issue of the ALUMNUS. I am calling a meeting of the '28 men in this locality to aid me, which will include BILL ARMIN, CHARLIE DEGROOTE, FRANK DONOVAN, ANDY BOYLE, ANDY MULREANY, BOB GRANT, WILLARD WAGNER, RUS SEARER, GEORGE JOHN MAHONEY, AL PERSYN, RONALD RICH and IKE VOEDISCH. How about a note letting us know that we can expect you?

1929

GEORGE BEAMER has fallen heir to a most satisfactory honor in the city judgeship in South Bend, vacated by Al Hosinski, '16, who moves to the federal marshal's post for this area.

1930

Dear Jim:

No doubt this will find you back home safe again. We all enjoyed seeing you and hope you liked your trip.

I have a few things here that may help the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

Miss Katherine Bertha Marwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Marwitz, Lakewood, Ohio, a graduate of St. Mary's in 1930, is to marry HARRY STETTLER of Aliquippa, Pa., on April 20th. They are to live in Pittsburgh where Harry is manager of the Pittsburgh office of the U. S. Transportation Company.

GEORGE WINKLER and Miss Madeline Corrigan both of Far Rockaway, New York, were married on February 16th and have sailed for Bermuda on their honeymoon. ROBERT MULHALL was best man and JOE LENIHAN and JOE NUGENT were ushers.

Some of the boys who were around for a stag party for George at the University Club were: HENRY FREY, FRANK WALKER, JOE LENIHAN, WARREN FOGEL, BOB MULHALL, JOHN NANOVIC, BILL O'BRIEN, LARRY CRONIN, FRANK DUNN, JOE NUGENT, OLLIE SCHELL and ED ELLSWORTH.

JERRY CONWAY and BENJAMIN MIKES of '32 are living at 709 Park Avenue and attending New York University.

CLAY ADAMS is working in a brokerage house downtown, and JOE DUNN, also '32, has a job with an accounting firm.

TONY FRAINO is a very busy teacher in one of the New York high schools.

CARL GRUNING managed to get out of Brooklyn long enough to attend the Club luncheon last week.

OLLIE SCHELL and LARRY CRONIN are holding positions with the New York Title Mortgage Co.

JOHN COLRICK is now in the construction business as President of the Cayram Construction Co. of South Orange, New Jersey.

"DUTCH" HINSENKAMP now lives at Plainfield, New Jersey with his wife and son. Dutch is working for the Johns Manville Co. and looks great.

Bernie.

Fifteen Clubs On A Secretary's Chest, Or, My Trip

(Continued from Page 150)

the genial Dr. William A. Scullen, LL.D. '27. To an assembly of the boys of the Holy Name school the cause of education, Catholic education and ultimately Notre Dame education was presented after a most generous and hospitable introduction by Dr. Scullen himself. We had the pleasure of meeting the fine staff of assistants who are with Dr. Scullen in his great work in his parish and school.

Lunch at the famous Fischer-Rohr restaurant brought together, besides Tom, Chuck Rohr and myself, the efficient and appreciated Secretary of the Club, Clay Leroux and his valued companion in Club activities "Winchell" Haas, mentioned in the regular Cleveland Club report in this issue.

In the afternoon Tom and I visited John P. Murphy, Governor of the Third District. He was much interested in the trip and its results to date and promised the co-operation of the Clubs in his District. Several ideas of consequence which will be followed up in detail were forthcoming from Governor Murphy's experienced, loyal and able mind.

Gene Kane was found in the Bulkley Building Garage, one of the finest buildings of its kind, containing a number of construction features designed by Gene himself. Parking Tom's car here to be thawed out, we went up after a long visit with Gene and found Frank Cull ready as always to give an interesting few minutes to Notre Dame. The talk with Frank was particularly inspiring because he had in mind one of those ideas that prove Notre Dame to be a forming and a lasting influence in the life of an alumnus far beyond the particular channel of business or profession. More of that elsewhere, also.

Driving over to the City Hall, we just had a chance to say "Hello" to a busy and harrassed but always cordial Ray Miller on the City Hall steps.

In spite of the thawing out at Gene Kane's Tom's car froze up again on the way back to the Lake Shore where we had a fine visit with Fred Joyce, cleaned up and loaded in the baggage before repairing to Rohr's again for a combination dinner and Club meeting in the famous "Subway." Fifty-five loyal and hardy alumni, from Henry Newmark, '78, through to the '32 men, braved below zero temperature for the meeting. To hear the Club's plans and see the evidence of sincerity and efficiency without any decrease in the fun of it all was most inspiring and I probably got a lot more from my visit than the Club did. A talk that I intended to be brief carried the general information and a round table followed.

Finally, Fritz Slackford, Dan Duffy and Tom Byrne crowded with me into Fritz's coupe, and it was a crowd even in that coupe, and we went down to the station where I caught a sleeper for Buffalo after six very pleasant, interesting, and encouraging stops in Ohio.

Buffalo, Feb. 10-11 — Friday morning we opened the Executive Committee meeting of the American Alumni Council which was to take the better part of the two days. But Friday noon, Paul Hoeffer, classmate,—and how welcome and how faithful they were on the trip those '25 fellows,—said he had arranged for me to speak at St. Joseph's through Bro. Alban, the superior, who was unfortunately away. A very enjoyable period was held with the boys there followed by an hour's discussion, when I had to rush back with my information on the Council Convention for the Ex. Com. The Board meeting ended Saturday afternoon and Saturday night a dozen members of the Buffalo Club met at the Stuyvesant hotel where Jay L. "Biffy" Lee resides and enjoyed a dinner meeting. A few films of the campus had been secured for the occasion and served to illustrate and liven up the discussion of Notre Dame activities.

Sunday morning I left for

Rochester, Feb. 12-13 — President Tom Ashe met me at the station and after signing up at the hotel, we went to church. Sunday dinner following was enjoyed at the Ashe home with Tom, Jerry, '22, Secretary of that illustrious Class and Governor of District Eight, another brother, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ashe. Needless to say, a family of three healthy boys provided precedent that was more than ample and experience that was reflected in every delicious dish of the meal.

Sunday afternoon we went down to the Knights of Columbus hall where we met Joseph "Stubby" Flynn, Vic Yawman and Norb Baglin. An afternoon's discussion of the Notre Dame situation, local and general, followed. Yawman's invitation home to supper was quickly accepted and a fine evening with that pleasant family—Vic, Mrs. Yawman, two fine children and Vic's dad as a second guest, followed.

The following morning Vic called for me and we visited Aquinas Institute where Father Grady, the hospitable principal, gave us free permission to meet as many of the senior

boys as we could during the day. During the morning it was possible to talk to three separate sections of the substantial group of these boys, all of whom were most courteous, attentive and interested in Notre Dame, where a fine representation of Aquinas boys have come. Later on we went to West High School where several boys had signified an interest in Notre Dame to Principal Spinning, and through Dr. Holzwarth, vice-principal, I had an opportunity to interview these boys. Similarly at East High, Principal Wilcox made it possible for me to talk to Roger Morrison, a boy who is enrolling at Notre Dame in the Fall, brother of Arnold, a Sophomore now on the campus and of Francis Morrison, '32.

Releasing Yawman from two days of appreciated companionship and service, I spent the evening with Kid Ashe on the problems and possibilities of the Club and the District, the Class of '22 and the Association. So much is combined in his dynamic self that it was like a one-man association to meet him.

Tuesday morning I got an early start for

Syracuse, Feb. 14 — Vince Brown was the man chosen for the sacrifice by the Syracuse Club and throwing himself into it with efficiency he spent a busy day that resulted most pleasantly and profitably for me.

Beginning early we visited four high schools, at three of which I was given the opportunity to speak to the senior groups. The fourth, the Christian Brothers, while expecting me and planning accordingly, had unexpectedly called off classes for the day, and I was able only to meet Bro. Thomas, the head. St. Lucy's St. John the Baptist and Most Holy Rosary were the three high schools visited, and in all of them I found Notre Dame a welcome topic of conversation.

Following the last visit, previous to which we had been joined by President George "Duke" Kinney, we adjourned to the office of George Kelley. There we were later joined by Leo Paul, Barney Schonlau, Leo Kelley, and Jim Huxford. This group finally adjourned to the Green Gate where a general dinner meeting of the Club was held.

On, then to

Albany, Feb 15 — There Frank Disney served as the master of ceremonies in the peculiar nature of the Club area, aided greatly by Vincent Kelley,

whose car was an invaluable boon in the day's affairs. We were greeted most cordially by the brilliant Rev. William Charles at St. Vincent's, and an opportunity to speak to the boys of the school in the spacious auditorium was eagerly accepted. Fr. Charles proved to be most interested in Notre Dame, and an acquaintance of Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., Provincial.

Thence to the office of Joe Carey, where we were later joined by Clare Touhey, who seems to be solving the intricacies of the Capitol City very satisfactorily. After a lengthy and informative visit there Disney, Kelley and I drove out to visit Walter O'Brien who is regaining his health rapidly. Then we had dinner and adjourned to the Disney home where a meeting had been called for the evening. Troy and Schenectady alumni braved the cold and snow to come over for one of those informal sessions that never failed to bring out something new and something interesting to me from the different alumni angles, and, I hope, something equally new and interesting to the alumni from the immediate campus.

Then the strange interlude in

New York City, Feb. 16-19—I say "strange interlude" because the vast maze of metropolitan prep schools argued against any attempt to visit them individually, and the trip to date had been so compact and rushed that, coupled with the peculiar habits of New York and New Yorkers regarding eating and sleeping, I moved in more or less happy inefficiency during the four days there.

Going immediately to Democratic National Headquarters, in the Biltmore Hotel, I met Watts Eicher, former office companion on the campus when he worked on the University Endowment campaign. He had offered hotel facilities at 1055 Park Ave., where the N. D. colony of Eicher, Bernie Conroy, Dr. Tom Sheen, Dan Cannon, and John Rioridan, offered a 24-hour Notre Dame Club service. This was the day after Roosevelt had been shot at, and headquarters, including Ambrose O'Connell, Governor of District Seven of the Association since Angus McDonald moved to the West Coast, and Frank Walker, was in pretty much of a turmoil. Was finally taken to the Park Ave. apartment by Dr. Sheen and removed the four upper layers of Ohio and New York. Had discovered former National Association Treasurer, Walter Duncan staying at the Biltmore and visited him there.

At 6:30 I had the unusual and appreciated pleasure of dining with the N. Y. Club Governors at the New York A. C., following which a large turnout of Club members overflowed in

the Club and listened most kindly to the cumulative observations of the trip, which by this time had grown to speech-like proportions. The N. Y. Club's activity is reflected in a separate report elsewhere. I just want to express here again appreciation for the meeting, which, considering the fine meeting for the President of the University a short time before, and the impending inauguration of Club luncheons, was none too timely or convenient. Rev. John Kelly, chaplain of the Catholic Writers Guild, spoke, and I had the pleasure afterward of a visit with him in which he expressed the idea which seems to be growing in favor and which is expanded separately in this issue.

Following the meeting, Dr. Jerry Hayes, Bernie Conroy, both good Class Secretaries when Hayes will work at it, Jack Flynn, who is now assistant district attorney in New York and was expecting a new son home from the hospital the following day, Eicher and I held a post-mortem at a spot whose location has naturally escaped me.

Friday I was busy during the day, visiting Walter Duncan again and later going to Washington Square for a visit in the alumni offices of New York University. In the evening, Bernie Conroy and I attended Charley Butterworth's show, "Flying Colors."

Saturday morning I had a pleasant visit with one of the recent bridegrooms, Paul McGannon, who was trying to reconcile romance, law and the Inner Circle dinner in a short morning. While I was there he talked to Bill Cotter on the phone. Bill has started out to meet technocracy by not coming in from New Rochelle on Saturdays.

Naturally I had several fine visits at the Democratic headquarters where Eicher is working with the stage and screen division of the national committee. I met Eddie Dowling, now an honorary member of the N. D. Club of New York, and many other friends of the University, whose associations with Frank Walker, Ambrose O'Connell and Eicher have educated them thoroughly on the local advantages.

Saturday night I had dinner with Dan O'Neil, the one-I classmate, and a young lady friend of the O'Neil family. I stayed that night in the apartment which O'Neil shares with John P. Traynor, '25, and a non-N. D. man with an N. D. name, Jerry Lyons. It was pleasant to discover that Traynor, in addition to considerable business success, is pursuing writing as an avocation, an article appearing in the apartment house organ the very night I was there. He received our hearty congratulations.

Sunday noon we helped Fathers Kearney and Richards of the Congre-

gation of Holy Cross open a men's mission, in the nearby Church of the Guardian Angel, by occupying front seats. O'Neil and Traynor promised me to continue making the Mission.

Sunday night, after a visit in the afternoon to the former chief of staff in the Alumni Office, Miss Elenore Engeldrum, who is working in New York, Larry Keefe and I went through divers ways to Brooklyn where we enjoyed, along with Joe Burke, the hospitality of the J. Norbert Gelsons, Jimmy and Dick.

Monday, early but not bright, I crossed through the tubes to

New Jersey—Feb. 20—I was met at the station in a pouring rain by Tom Farrell and Ted Quinn and a busy day got under way. We went to Morristown, where the New Jersey Club's retreat already has made Notre Dame familiar and popular, and I was privileged to speak to the boys of Bayley High, where "Bus" Griffin is coach and physical director. Rushing from there back to Summit I had the very enjoyable experience of meeting the boys of The Oratory School, a private school conducted by the Oratorian Fathers, an excellent and attractive institution. Father Joseph, the head master, was most cordial and is an enthusiastic supporter of Catholic higher education for his boys.

Coming back to Newark—Quinn by this time had been dubbed "Twentieth Century" for speed and schedule—we were presented to the general assembly of St. Benedict's, and between the many N. D. alumni who have come from there, the boys who are at Notre Dame now from the school, and the cordial and real understanding of Notre Dame by Father Boniface, the superior, it was a treat to me to talk to the boys. After a bite of lunch in the school's cafeteria, we drove out to Montclair where "Bus" Griffin shares his time in physical directing with the Immaculate Conception high school. But the boys were just embarking for a basketball game when we arrived, and in the nature of the visit we simply paid our respects and called it a very pleasant and efficient day from my angle.

At St. Benedict's we had been joined by President Russell Riley. At a most enjoyable dinner, after stopping to visit two N. D. boosters, the party consisted of Russ, Tom Farrell, Bob Huetz, Ted Quinn, Jack Wingerter, whose efficiency had made the school arrangements during the day, Dan O'Neill, the two-I '26 O'Neill, and myself. After dinner Dan and I rushed over to New York where both of us had theater engagements, Eicher having secured tickets for "Twentieth Century" which, to a res-

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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ident along the "main line" was very funny.

I might as well finish New Jersey in one review, which includes the fact that I returned from Philadelphia the following night for a formal dance which the Club was giving and which had prevented a Club meeting the previous day. Needless to say, everything was done to make me welcome and I saw numerous and sundry N. D. alumni in the course of the evening, all familiar figures in the New Jersey news. The dance was most entertaining and apparently very successful. Back in the cold black morning to

Philadelphia, Feb. 21-22 — Tuesday, the day I returned to Jersey for the dance, I had a very fine day, lunched with John Neeson, Governor of District Six, and Tom Conley, now coaching at N. D., at the Penn Athletic Club. Met Bob Reagan, coach at Villanova and President of the Club, and we had dinner. Early in the evening, before going up to Jersey, I met with a group of members of the Club at the Big Brothers in Philadelphia and outlined the plans and purposes. Inasmuch as the eastern half of the trip was late in forming, I was much pleased with the response all along the way.

Wednesday morning, Washington's Birthday, due to loss of time from an epidemic earlier in the year, I found the schools in session, and thus had an unexpected opportunity to talk to the Seniors of Roman Catholic High School. I found the new superior, Dr. Leo Burns, most hospitable and the boys very interested. Joe Walsh, of Wilmington, Delaware, is teaching at Roman Catholic and I enjoyed a visit with him. Lunched again with John Neeson, whose health was forcing him to take a vacation from the arduous city engineering.

Then, like a good Democrat, on to

Washington, Feb. 23-24 — I arrived Thursday morning and was very sorry to learn that Dr. J. A. Flynn, President of the Club, was seriously ill. I went on out to Holy Cross College, Brookland, after lunch. Father McBride, superior, was away, but Father George Holderith agreed to act as guide and companion for the day. We went over to the adjacent Catholic University and found Forrest "Fod" Cotton and George Vlk of the C. U. coaching staff in the gym. Calling James D. Hayes, Secretary of the Club, from there, I found a meeting arranged for the Mayflower that evening. Father Holderith, Fod and George and I drove down to the House office building and stopped to say "Hello" to Congressman William J. "Peaches" Granfield. He insisted on taking us to his apartment at the

Shoreham, where Father Holderith and I stayed for a delightful dinner. Previous engagement kept the popular Massachusetts representative from coming with us to the meeting at the Mayflower.

Going into the Mayflower we met a group of the N. D. men in the lobby talking to Bernie Heffernan. After a short stop there we left the lobby to Huey "Kingfish" Long and adjourned to the echoing spaciousness of the Italian Room, where questions and answers on the late shooting and the imminent inaugural with the famous Frederic William Wile giving his keen observation, followed the N. D. forum.

Friday I enjoyed luncheon at Holy Cross College with Father Robinson, acting superior, and the priests and seminarians there. (I achieved a feat, useful in this depression, of eating a soft boiled egg from the wrong end of the egg cup.)

After a conference with Jim Hayes at the Veterans Bureau in the afternoon I entrained for Pittsburgh, the last stop on the schedule.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25—Arriving there Saturday, there was of course no pos-

sibility of contacting the schools. Jack Sheedy, President of the Club, had arranged a luncheon meeting, although the regular Club Luncheon was held Thursday. Needless to say it was very encouraging to find a room full of the familiar names and faces that comprise one of the most active Clubs in the roster.

I found the Club enjoying a substantial, interesting and successful Club program and vitally interested in everything pertaining to Notre Dame. The defeat of the Notre Dame team there last Fall certainly hadn't affected the spirit of the Club adversely. The old Q. and A. having been indulged in freely and I hope to mutual benefit, the final meeting of the circuit was adjourned.

South Bend and Notre Dame. Feb. 26 on—Back to find I had missed some sixteen-below-zero and some tons of snow, that the University was running but two banks had not followed suit—two more banks, to be accurate—that my Essex was the same smooth-running antique I left it, and that several of the children remembered me.

Kid Ashe Comes Through With '22

CHET WYNNE recently astounded the world by voluntarily requesting that his salary as football coach at Auburn University be slashed in keeping with the spirit of the times. The university authorities at Auburn surely must realize that such action is most unusual in view of the fact that Auburn has completed its most successful football season in years. Chet was prominently mentioned as successor to JIM CROWLEY at Michigan State prior to the selection of CHARLEY BACHMAN for the position.

Word comes from VINCE HANRAHAN that he is busily engaged at present preparing maps for the U. S. Dept. of Interior in Washington. Vince and J. P. Cullen expect to represent our class at the inaugural ceremonies in March. Both men are still open for appointment to the Roosevelt cabinet but have been unapproached up to the present.

CY GAFFNEY now has a well developed law practice in New Britain, Conn.—the old home town.

EDDIE and CORNIE PFEIFFER, FRANK BLOEMER, and PHIL DANT are still in Louisville. Most of them manage to visit the campus for football games or Commencement.

CLETE LYNCH who has taken many punches on the chin through the medium of this column is preparing a brief that will make JERRY

DIXON'S recent devastating attack appear like a game of drop the handkerchief. Well, let it will have to be good for comments are all very favorable to Dixon's latest effort, in fact, we believe it will be looked upon as a classic by '22 men, approaching if not equalling, BILL MINER'S famous oration in the Oliver Hotel when we were graduated.

JOE SHAUGHNESSY, prominent among Kansas City architects, is anxious for the depression to end so the building trade may undergo a revival.

We are in the market for news about EARL DICKENS, EMILE HILKERT, and JIM FOGARTY. By the way, MATT MCENIRNY and FRANK GILLIS apparently need a few jolts for we still awaits news about them.

Admitting the possibility of error, our overseas contingent now consists of DUKE GONSALEZ in Manila, Rev. HILARY PASZEK, C.S.C., in France and Rev. RAYMOND SWITALSKI, C.S.C. in India.

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(Continued on next page)

Local Alumni Clubs

(Continued)

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Paul, Minn., Secretary.

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mond R. Brady, '24, 206 Kearns Bldg.,
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08, '02; Stimson Bldg., Seattle, Wash.,
President; E. Morris Starrett, '14-'21,
El. '23, 801 Washington St., Port Town-
send, Wash., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY
—George A. Gaffney, '98-'99, 54 Park
Pl., Waterbury, Conn., President; James
M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Water-
bury, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WHEELING,
W. VA.—Thomas F. Howley, '11, Citi-
zens-Peoples Trust Co., Wheeling, Presi-
dent; 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 Stef-
faniak, 161 Walnut St., Coldwater, Mich.,
Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF YOUNGS-
TOWN—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 A. MacNamara	St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Michigan
1898	Wm. C. Kegler	9th and Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.
1899	Dr. Joseph F. Duane	418 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Illinois
1900	John W. Eggeman	1201 First National Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.
1901	Joseph J. Sullivan	1300, 139 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois
1902	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	Edward J. McOsker,	211 Hamilton Ave., Elgin, Illinois.
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	226 Glen Ellyn Way, 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	9005 188th St., Hollis, L. I., New York

District Governors

District	Name	Address
I	Frank E. Hering	Dean Bldg., South Bend, Ind.
II	John W. Costello	57 E. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.
III	John P. Murphy	Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.
IV	William J. Redden	3525 West North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
V	Don P. O'Keefe	Chev. Motor Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
VI	John H. Neeson	City Hall Annex, Philadelphia, Pa.
VII	Ambrase O'Connell	1690 Broadway, New York City.
VIII	Gerald A. Ashe	226 Glen Ellyn Way, 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	No. 1 Terrace Drive, San Francisco, Calif.
XXI	Emmett Lenihan	County-City Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
XXII	C. C. Fitzgerald	La Metropolitana, 242, Havana, Cuba.

Out yonder—

While we stop to rest and
admire the beautiful 'out yonder'
let's enjoy a Chesterfield

they Satisfy

