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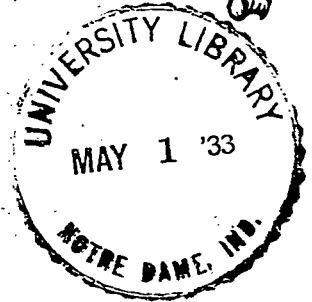
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The Notre-Dame Alumnus



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Vol.
Eleven
No. Seven

1933

Sketched by Wallace Morgan
in the "Club Leviathan"—the
smartest supper club afloat.

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COMMENT

REUNIONS!

1928 is well under way. A local committee, with form letters and personal letters and representatives in all the major centers of '28 population, has the ball rolling.

1926-5-4-3, Dix reunionists, ought not to need any encouragement to return. The Class Secretaries, Dr. Hayes, Jack Scallan, and Jim "Empire State" Hayes, have been so sparing in their conduct of news columns of this publication that Reunions will be the first news of Classmates most of the Class in each instance will have received. While Paul Castner, '23 Secretary, gets around personally, the column has not been the voluminous and luminous asset to Class contact it might have been and as the Senior group of the Reunion, the '23 boys will also have something to learn.

1908, the Silver Reunion Class, has the added advantage of adjoining the Dix Classes of 1907-6-5-4-. These groups number a sufficient number of veterans in every alumni activity to provide a leadership in the entire Commencement.

1883 is the first 50-Year Reunion Class to have a sizeable group of active alumni. Distance is a handicap, but one which, if overcome, will lend a great deal to the '33 Commencement.

1885-6-7-8 are the older Dix group. Included in these years are the first football team, the present Provincial of the Congregation, and numerous other figures of interest and tradition to Notre Dame.

1933 is the Silver Anniversary of the permanent reorganization of the Alumni Association. The majority of the alumni present at that time are alive and active at present.

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.,
Notre Dame, Indiana

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, *Secretary-Treasurer*

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FRANK H. HAYES, '14	-	-	-	(<i>ex officio</i>) Director

Remember, June 2-3-4, 1933.

Rooms will be allotted in at least the two major halls of the present campus, zoned according to Classes.

The Alumni Banquet will bring the eloquence of President Manion in a most significant presidential report, and will, we hope, mark the return to active administration of the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, in the annual President's Address to the Alumni.

Matters of Concern and consequence to all alumni as well as to the University will be discussed.

CLUBS

Elect or appoint NOW your representative for the Third Annual Council of Local Alumni Clubs.

District Governors are urged to attend this Council *ex officio*. In conjunction with the financial organization of the Association, a problem and a plan will in all probability be submitted at this meeting for the consideration of the Clubs, as well as the results and the analysis of them in the field of student contact, along with other such activities as the proposed national hook-up for the Universal Notre Dame Night of 1934.

DUES

In view of the serious financial condition of the Association, alumni, and Clubs as such, and the Governors, are urged to attend the 1933 Commencement so that a discussion of a program and essential curtailment can be had with a representative number of alumni before any action is taken by the administration, in the several directions that now are contemplated.

Ballot of the Alumni Association

Of the University of Notre Dame—1933



HONORARY PRESIDENT

Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Chicago

PRESIDENT (Vote for one.)

M. Harry Miller, '10, Cleveland, O.
John F. O'Connell, '13, Chicago, Ill.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one.)

John Quincy Adams, '26, Montclair, N. J.
Arthur R. Carmody, '15, Shreveport, La.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one.)

Frank C. Walker, '09, New York City
William A. Walsh, '96, Yonkers, N. Y.

DIRECTOR, 4-Year Term (Vote for one.)

John E. Kenney, '21, New Castle, Pa.
Fred L. Steers, '11, Chicago, Ill.



LAY TRUSTEES, 6-Year Term (Vote for two.)

(Nominated according to the By-Laws of the Board of Lay Trustees.)

Terence B. Cosgrove, '06, Los Angeles, Calif.
Francis E. Hering, '98, South Bend, Indiana

Clement C. Mitchell, '02, Chicago, Illinois
John P. Murphy, '12, Cleveland, Ohio



DISTRICT LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS (Vote for one from your District)

(Nominated under terms of the new Constitution of the Association)

DISTRICT I, N. Ind. and S. W. Mich.

William F. Fox, Jr., '20, Indianapolis
Timothy P. Galvin, '16, Hammond, Ind.

DISTRICT II, Chicago

James H. Brennan, '20,
Richard Halpin, '27.

DISTRICT III, Ohio, W. Pa., and W. Va.

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, '10, Wooster, O.
James L. O'Toole, '21, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRICT IV, Minn., Wis. and N. Mich.

Daniel Coughlin, '22, Waseca, Minn.
Victor Lemmer, '26, Iron Mountain, Mich.

DISTRICT V, Mich. (Except N. and S. W.)

Joseph F. Sanford, '21, Muskegon, Mich.
Alfred N. Slaggert, '21, Detroit, Mich.

DISTRICT VI, N. J., E. Pa., Del., D. C.

James D. Hayes, '17, Washington, D. C.
John Purcell, '26, Fanwood, N. J.

DISTRICT VII, New York City

Daniel Cunningham, '27,
William A. Daunt, '08.

DISTRICT VIII, New York (Except N. Y. C.)

John Huether, '26, Schenectady,
Leo Kelley, '22, Syracuse.

DISTRICT IX, New England

Charles Grimes, '20, Providence, R. I.
John C. Shea, '06, Holyoke, Mass.

DISTRICT X, Va., N. C., and S. C.

Forest Fletcher, '12, Lexington, Va.
Frank Reese, '25, Raleigh, N. C.

DISTRICT XI, Ala., Ga. and Fla.

Bernard Fahy, '05, Rome, Ga.
Chester Wynne, '22, Auburn, Ala.

DISTRICT XII, Ky., S. Ind. and Tenn.

Michael McCormack, '99, Memphis, Tenn.
Edw. H. Pfeiffer, '22, Louisville, Ky.

DISTRICT XIII, La., Miss. and Ark.

Robert Evans, Jr., '28, Vicksburg, Miss.
Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, '14, Hope, Ark.

DISTRICT XIV, Texas

Charles J. Stubbs, '88, Galveston,
James P. Swift, '24, Dallas

DISTRICT XV, Kans., Mo., Okla. and S. Ill.

Robert Howland, '25, St. Louis, Mo.
Edgar F. Moran, '17, Tulsa, Okla.

DISTRICT XVI, N. Ill., Iowa and Nebraska

John F. Hynes, '14, Des Moines, Iowa
R. Gerald Jones, '22, Dixon, Ill.

DISTRICT XVII, Mont., Wyo., N. D. and S. D.

Thomas C. Kasper, '21, Brookings, S. D.
James B. O'Flynn, '11, Great Falls, Mont.

DISTRICT XVIII, Utah and Colo.

James P. Logan, '16, Denver, Colo.
Henry Weiss, '08, Salt Lake City, Utah.

DISTRICT XIX, S. Cal., Ariz. and N. Mex.

James H. Bach, '07, San Diego, Calif.
William R. Tipton, '13, Watrous, N. Mex.

DISTRICT XX, No. Cal. and Nevada

Keene Fitzpatrick, '13, San Francisco
Thomas J. Sheridan, '86, Oakland.

DISTRICT XXI, Wash., Ore. and Idaho

James L. Hope, '11, Astoria, Ore.
John M. Neitzel, '25, Boise, Idaho.

DISTRICT XXII, Foreign

Peter Ronchetti, '18, London, England
Fernando de Romana, '24, Arequipa, Peru.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

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APRIL, 1933

No. 7

John McCormack to Feature Commencement Program

Award of 1933 Laetare Medal and Congress of Laetare Medalists Lead Most Pretentious Program Since the Diamond Jubilee in '17

Two announcements in connection with the Eighty-Ninth Annual Commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame rival each other for merit and attraction.

Most timely is the selection of the great Irish tenor, John McCormack as the Golden Jubilee recipient of the Laetare Medal, announced on Laetare Sunday, March 26, and the award of the Medal to him during the Commencement program, June 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Rivalling the above in interest is the announcement that the living Laetare Medalists have been invited to a general Congress during the weekend, observing the Golden Jubilee of the Medal.

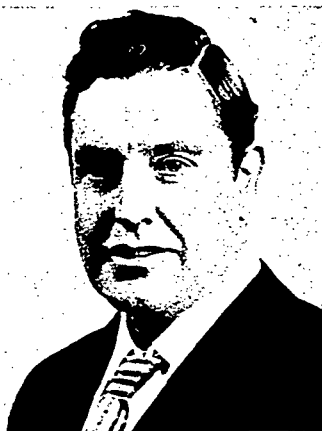
John McCormack, Ireland's master of song, who has made his way into the heart of the world with the beauty of his voice, was given the honor Laetare Sunday of being the fifty-first recipient of the Laetare medal, Notre Dame's annual tribute to an American Catholic layman for merit and outstanding achievement.

Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., chairman of the Laetare medal committee, made it known that the famous tenor was chosen winner of the award because of the good he has brought to thousands with his singing, the aid he has given to many charities, and the splendid example he has set as an exemplary Christian.

Renowned for both his operatic and concert singing, McCormack is best known in the role of the concert artist in this country because of his many appearances in that capacity before American audiences. The radio and moving pictures have in recent years brought the magic of his voice

to thousands who would have otherwise been unable to hear him. Although a native Irishman, McCormack became an American citizen in 1919.

The Golden Jubilee of the presentation of the medal will be celebrated



JOHN MCCORMACK
Golden Voiced Medalist

this year at the 89th annual commencement exercises of the University, on June 4th — McCormack's 49th birthday, incidentally — by a special program. It is planned to have present all living recipients of the medal who may be able to come to the campus at that time.

John McCormack's life story from the beginning of his musical success when he made his debut in London in 1907 as Turridio in the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," to his present position among the leading figures of the concert-operatic world is a story of advancement to the heights through earnest effort.

Athlone, Ireland, was his birthplace in 1884 on June 4th, and his education was received at Summer Hill college, County Sligo, Ireland. After studying in Milan under Signor Sab-

atini, McCormack won the first prize at the Dublin music festival at twenty years of age. Later he returned for two additional years of study in Milan, and following this he went to London for his debut in 1907.

The Laetare medal will not be the first signal honor which has been awarded to the Irish singer, for he is a Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great — both honors conferred by Pope Benedict XV — privy chamberman to Pope Pius XI, who also gave him the title of Count, and he is Freeman of the cities of Dublin and Newman, and a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

Deriving its name from the tradition of announcing its recipient on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, the medal was first presented in 1883, one year before McCormack's birth, and has since that time come to be recognized as one of America's best known honors for true accomplishment among Catholic laymen.

Beautiful both in its tribute and its simple form, the medal is a bar with "Laetare Medal" upon it, and a suspended disc of solid gold embellished with a symbol of the recipient's field of endeavor, his name, the motto "Magna Est Veritas et Prevalebit," (Truth is Mighty and Shall Prevail), and the name of the University in Latin; all the lettering is black on the gold background.

The living Laetare Medalists include the following illustrious Catholics — Agnes Repplier, 1911; Mary Merrick, 1915; Dr. James J. Walsh, 1916; Joseph Scott, 1918; Dr. Lawrence Flick, 1920; Elizabeth Nourse, 1921; Charles P. Neill, 1922; Charles D. Maginnis, 1924; Albert F. Zahm, 1925; Edward N. Hurley, 1926; Margaret Anglin, 1927; Jack Spalding, 1928; Alfred E. Smith, 1929; Frederick Kenkel, 1930, James J. Phelan, 1931, and Dr. Stephen Maher, 1932, — in addition to Mr. McCormack.

That the Commencement program generally, not yet complete in detail, is to be in keeping with the key events previously listed is evident from the announcement that the University Theatre is to present "Richelieu."

"Richelieu," a drama in five acts, that has the French conspiracy of the sixteenth century as its plot, has been selected by the University Theater for its commencement production in June. The play, first produced in 1839 in London, was written by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, and is considered today as one of the classics.

Professor Frank Kelly, head of the Department of Speech and Drama, has already begun work on the casting of the play. There are 25 parts available and any student of the University may try out.

Every effort is being made by those in charge of the production to encourage student competition for the various roles. For this reason, Mr. Kelly has a large number of scripts of the play on hand for distribution to interested students.

Each student is asked to read the play, and to acquaint himself with a portion of the lines of the character he wishes to portray. At the tryout, he is given an opportunity to recite the lines before a committee.

Professor Albert Doyle will play the title role, Richelieu. Other characters, not as yet cast, are Louis XIII, Gaston, the Duke of Orleans, Baradas, the Chevalier De Mauprat, and a number of other historical figures. There are two female parts in the play.

Members of Prof. Kelly's class in "Acting" are doing research work in sixteenth century costuming, furniture, customs, etc., in connection with the production.

A Golf Tournament for Alumni is planned on the improved 18-hole William J. Burke - University Golf Course.

The Glee Club and Band are set for a week-end in keeping with their long and splendid Commencement traditions.

The Alumni Banquet, which last year was a memorable event from both the intellectual and gastronomical standpoints, promises to lose nothing of either.

A more detailed Bulletin on Commencement will appear in May.

But what more do you want for a week-end? Whatever is added is loading more guilt on the lily. You can't willingly stay away from Notre Dame June 2, 3 and 4, if you've only read this much.

More About Costs---N. D. vs. Elsewhere

Alumni who are answering questions about costs at N. D. will gain a certain amount of moral courage from the following article which appeared in the New York Times and which deals with the general position of those institutions that offer a frequently overrated "independence" in the non-educational costs of living.

How much does it actually cost a student to live in New York? The New York School of Social Work has recently made a study of the question with the cooperation of a number of its students living under varying conditions during the last year, and with the help of other organizations. From \$60 to \$70 a month is the answer obtained by the school for the cost of bare necessities, exclusive of clothing, personal advancement and miscellaneous items.

Here is what the average student spent each month exclusive of tuition:

1. *For room and breakfast and dinner	\$53.49
2. Lunches	9.12
3. Carfare	3.43
4. Health care	2.20
5. Clothing	12.10
6. Advancement, which included:	
Books, newspapers, magazines, etc	\$2.25
Club dues37
Church and charity77
Gifts	4.39
Recreation	4.63
7. Miscellaneous items	2.39
Total	\$95.44

*Other living accommodations:

At a club	\$58.01
At a settlement	49.52
Furnished room, meals eaten out....	57.54
Furnished room, with cooking privileges	46.12
Apartment	49.96

Expenditures for room and meals were highest for those students living at a club, with the students living in a furnished room and eating meals out coming a close second. There are, according to the study, advantages to living at a club which,

if the student can afford it, seem to outweigh the cost factor. Clubs make it possible for students to meet congenial friends—a factor which appeals especially to new students who are strangers in the city. They often provide recreational opportunities also, such as parties, teas, lectures, etc., at very little or no additional expense.

Some students felt that residence at a settlement is desirable because the service they are required to give is an interesting and valuable experience. Others preferred to have their evenings free for study or recreational activities.

The conclusion relative to clubs and their advantages argues no little for the Notre Dame hall system and the community interests connoted.

You will remember that the unit costs at Notre Dame for next year, for all students, run from \$686 for the year, in Brownson and Carroll, to only \$803 for the year, in the other residence halls. This is against the average student's \$858.96 for nine months in New York exclusive of tuition. This unit cost at Notre Dame includes:

Instruction—Board in the University Dining Halls; lodging; laundry; medical attention, dispensary and infirmary service; facilities for the maximum convenience in the practice of Catholicity; use of general and departmental libraries; admission to all lectures, concerts and entertainments in Washington Hall; admission to all athletic contests at Notre Dame; use of the gymnasium, athletic fields and the University golf course; subscription to the *Scholastic*, the news weekly; a copy of the *Dome*, the University's yearbook in the second semester.

And, something which the University has failed to emphasize, the student is free and encouraged to participate in numerous cultural and athletic activities, expert instruction and equipment for which are furnished by the University without cost to him.

Dr. Eddie Anderson Coach

As the nation's press recently heralded, Dr. Edward Anderson, '22, All-American end at Notre Dame and captain of the '21 eleven, has been made head football coach at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., succeeding Capt. John McEwan, former Army coach. Eddie coached at Columbia College, Dubuque, with championship results, and later coached at DePaul in Chicago while studying medicine. He played professional football for five years and was captain of the Chicago Cardinals in 1925

He has gone East for spring practice in his new post and was a guest of the Notre Dame Club of Rhode Island on Universal Notre Dame Night.

U. N. D. Night Reports in May

CLUBS! GET YOUR UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT REPORTS IN IMMEDIATELY. A SPECIAL MAY BULLETIN WILL CONTAIN THE ACCOUNT OF THE NATIONAL OBSERVANCE.

Laetare Medalists to be at Golden Jubilee

1883-1933



ELIZABETH NOURSE, 1921, Artist
Paris, France



FREDERICK P. KENKEL, 1930
Social Service, Editor
St. Louis, Mo.



HON. ALFRED E. SMITH, 1929, Statesman
New York, N. Y.

Below: JAMES J. PHELAN, 1931
Capitalist, Philanthropist
Boston, Mass.



MARGARET ANGLIN, 1927, Actress
New York City

Below: JOSEPH SCOTT, 1918
Lawyer, Orator
Los Angeles, Calif.



1933 Nominations--Who and Why?

Depression having injected an element of uncertainty into things alumni, President Manion "made haste slowly" in the matter of the appointment of nominating committees. Then, to facilitate their action, he broke the old tradition that distributed the committee over the four quarters of the globe, to what was frequently mutual disadvantage. The Committees of good men and true, labeled (a) and (b) for identification, were as follows: (a) Fred L. Steers, '11, Chicago, chairman; Austin McNichols, '17, Chicago, and James Ronan, '26, Chicago, (b) William E. Cotter, '13, New York City, chairman; John E. Kenney, '21 New York City; Joseph P. Burke, '25, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The slates which these committees have prepared indicate the success of the Committees in avoiding the provincialism which has probably made such appointments late in the evolutionary process. Inasmuch as Chicago and New York, over the last five-year period, represent the largest



FRANK E. HERING, '98 *Re-Nominated*

financial contribution to the Association's welfare, their selection for this experiment seems sound.

The personnel of the slates, which is arranged alphabetically according to the Constitution, and does not therefore represent the Committee sequences, requires little comment.

Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Chicago, unanimous choice for Honorary President, has been active in the Association since he was made Trustee at its reorganization in 1908, and has a long and equally brilliant record of participation in everything connected with Notre Dame that has enlisted alumni interest and support.

M. Harry Miller, '10, the "Red" Miller of tradition, "dean" of the Miller Brothers, Director of the Association for four years, sage of the Cleveland Club, needs no further eulogy.

John F. O'Connell, '13, one of the finest and the youngest of Chicago's judges, has brought to the Director-

ate of the Association the same ability and judgment which has made his judicial career outstanding.

For the vice-presidencies, Frank C. Walker, '09, wonder-worker of the



BYRON V. KANALEY, '04
Unanimous Choice

Democratic campaign as successor to John J. Raskob in the unenviable treasurership, has become a national figure; William A. Walsh, monogram football man of the '90's, former mayor of Yonkers, father of Wm. A. Jr., present freshman, is a genial and loved figure both in the East and on the campus; John Q. Adams, '26, is one of those rare and admirable characters whose campus idealism has never lost its crusading fervor and whose influence for good is far beyond his years; Arthur Carmody, '15, comes from another of those famous Notre Dame families whose members have been in student rosters over long and active periods. National officials from Louisiana have at least a disputed approval at present, but to use a bad one, even misuse it, in this instance Art is not Long.

The directorial nominees represent such long and faithful service and so much achievement that the presence



PRESIDENT MANION
Appointed the Committee

of both nominees on the nominating committees merely does credit to the two-thirds rule principle. Fred Steers '11, as Secretary of the Class of '11, has revealed patience, persistence, genius and achievement. Jack Kenney has piloted the fast cruiser, City of New York, through the rough waters of depression with a nautical skill that makes him particularly fitted for the management of the brewery at Newcastle, Pa., as elsewhere reported.

The Lay Trustees, as always, elected for a most responsible post, embodying the University's appreciation of the ability and the loyalty of alumni in the business and professional world, present a group of nominees impregnable for ability. The two present Trustees whose terms expire this year, Frank E. Hering, '98, and Clement C. Mitchell, '02, have occupied their posts with service that won for them the unanimous re-nomination of the alumni Trustees. Conforming with the By-Laws of that group, two other nominations



C. C. MITCHELL, '02, *Re-Nominated*

appear. Terence B. Cosgrove, '06, Los Angeles, holds one of the outstanding legal commissions in the country, the representation of Los Angeles water rights, a tribute to his talent. His loyalty and contact regarding Notre Dame are frequently evidenced, even in this issue of the ALUMNUS. John P. Murphy, '12, Cleveland, Ohio, attorney for the Van Sweringen interests, has quietly and effectively become one of the great railroad figures of current times. Both Mr. Cosgrove and Mr. Murphy are Governors of the Alumni Districts within which they reside, evidence enough of their familiarity with the Association and the University's problems.

The Lieutenant-Governors, who a year from now will succeed to the District Governorships, represent *in toto* men whose activity has brought the spirit of Notre Dame to their Districts.

BOOK AND INGLENOOK

Things Old And New



Ed. Note: Father Cavanaugh has been away from the University, and rather than let what we hope is a stimulus to alumni reading suffer too long a lapse, the Editor is taking the liberty of reprinting herewith some of the recommendations of the most recent report of the Cardinal Hayes Literature Committee.

Biography

Marie Antoinette, by Katharine Anthony (New York: Knopf).

Napoleon, by Jacques Bainville, Translated from the French by Hamish Miles (Boston: Little, Brown).

Beauregard, by Hamilton Basso (New York: Scribner).

Literary Friendships in the Age of Wordsworth, by R. C. Bald (New York: Macmillan).

Emily Dickinson Face to Face, by Martha Dickinson Bianchi (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin).

Three Friends, by Robert Bridges (Oxford University Press).

William Penn, Quaker and Pioneer, by Bonamy Dobree (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin).

William the Conqueror, by Lucie Delarue-Mardrus, translated by Colin Shepard (New York: Longmans).

My Friendly Contemporaries, A Literary Log, by Hamlin Garland (New York: Macmillan).

The Life of Joseph Chamberlain, by J. L. Garvin; Vol. 1 (New York: Macmillan).

The Scottish Queen, by Herbert Gorman (New York: Farrar and Rinehart).

Mazzini, Prophet of Modern Europe, by Gwilym O. Griffith (New York: Harcourt, Brace).

Sherman, Fighting Prophet, by Lloyd Lewis (New York: Harcourt, Brace).

Deep Water, by Pryce Mitchell (Boston: Little, Brown).

Grover Cleveland, A Study in Courage, by Allan Nevins (New York: Dodd, Mead).

Sir Bertram Windle, A Memoir, by Sister Monica Taylor (New York: Longmans).

The Life of William Beckford, by J. W. Oliver, D. Litt. (Edin.) (Oxford University Press).

St. Albert the Great, by Rev. Thomas M. Schwertner, O. P. (New York: Bruce).

Mary Lincoln, by Carl Sandburg, documents edited by Paul M. Angle (New York: Harcourt, Brace).

Francis Bacon, by Mary Sturt (New York: Morrow).

Economics and Social Science

The Rise of American Civilization, by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard (New York: Macmillan).

Planned Money, by Sir Basil P. Blackett (New York: Appleton).

The Crisis in the World's Monetary System, by Gustav Cassel (Oxford University Press).

The Abolition of Unemployment, by Frank D. Graham (Princeton University Press).

Money and the Price Level, by F. M. Huntington-Wilson (New York: Century).

Life in a Technocracy, What It Might Be Like, by Harold Loeb (New York: Viking Press).

The Mooney-Billings Report.

Religion

On the Power of God (The De Potentia of St. Thomas Aquinas). Translated by the English Dominican Fathers. Volume I (London: Oates & Washbourne, Ltd.).

Christendom in Dublin, by Gilbert K. Chesterton (New York: Sheed & Ward).

The Nature of Sanctity, by Ida Coudenrove (London and New York: Sheed & Ward).

The Modern Dilemma, by Christopher Dawson (London: Sheed & Ward).

Romewards, by C. J. Eustace (New York: Benziger).

The Church Surprising, by Penrose Fry (New York: Harper).

The Forgotten God, by the Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, D.D., (Milwaukee: Bruce).

Jesus and His Apostles, by Felix Klein, translated by W. P. Baines; Preface by His Eminence, Cardinal Verdier (New York: Longmans).

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New Conceptions of Matter, by C. G. Darwin, M. A., F. R. S., (New York: Macmillan).

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Don't Sell Your Children Short

(ED. NOTE: *In view of the alumni co-operation in making student contacts, the following article is printed not only for alumni who are parents but for alumni who can possibly bring it to the attention of parents of boys who come under its scope.*)

You, with the rest of America, gambled.

You're covering your losses yet—with easy earnings, perhaps, for a while. But beyond those you're covering with hard-earned resources—savings, insurance policies, homes.

Don't cover with your children!

Don't deprive your sons and daughters of their future through the too familiar process of selling them short so that you may reap quick returns. You ought to find a familiar ring in that word "may." And you ought not to be far removed from the vivid meaning of the equally probable phrase, "may not."

I have been thinking, through this preamble, of the American colleges, in particular our Catholic colleges. So small a percentage of our population has enjoyed higher education that it has been falsely labeled these many years a "luxury."

The American colleges are no mushrooms that sprung in a night, choice morsels for the tables of the rich and a poisonous risk for the poor. They are the results of unprecedented advance in the manners of thinking and living among the rank and file of the American people. If they represent—as they did, as they do, and as they should—a mental development, then it is entirely fallacious that they all should fall side by side with the arbitrary values of material exchange, and the shifting standards of a system in which the great majority of the colleges played entirely too negligible a part.

Higher education has two major values. In recent years it had become too common and too misleading a practice to emphasize the material values of the advantages of college as weapons in the battle of business. The percentage of success in all material fields was held out as attractive bait, and the accommodating science of statistics provided its customary bearing-out.

Neglected in large measure, but of far more vital and fundamental value, was the asset to right thinking and subsequent right living that a college education is to the individual enjoying it. That value, the formation of character rather than the sharpening of talents exclusively, has increased rapidly as the "gold standard" of education has fallen with the markets.

Catholic higher education enters here in an academic triumph all too

rare in its long years of public relations. Recognition will probably not be rapid or general. The voice of prejudice is slow to greet a new order. But the facts are unanswerable. People with open minds, non-Catholics as well as Catholics, are beginning to recognize the things that are God's.

Catholic colleges, guided by the teachings of the Church and supported by the efforts and sacrifices of the Religious, have never lost sight of the Divinely taught perspective of life. This strength, combined with the weakness of negligible endowments, kept the Catholic colleges free from even the temptation to progress at the unnatural pace of their secular contemporaries.

Nevertheless—a situation which our Catholic people are not willing enough to investigate and believe—these same Catholic colleges, through the seemingly superhuman efforts of those in whose hands their destinies rested, were never so far behind that they were unable to sift from the secular onward sweep the best achievements, and to discard, without paying the high price of experiment, those things in the general educational field which failed.

Today, therefore, with parents, with states, and with students themselves pleading with secular colleges to restore a right perspective—which can only be the recalling of religion and morality to the curriculum—the Catholic college opens its doors with these advantages offered, as always, to all who may come. It points to the illustrious history of Catholic education, uninterrupted by intellectual turmoil, beyond the recognition of material discoveries, constant in the transcendent philosophy of the lives which these discoveries have affected. It points to Catholic achievements in material fields—which match any of those in the secular, without losing the right application essential to any permanent value.

These are the more or less idealistic viewpoints, humbly expressed, yet they contain a wealth of implication, making it hard to explain the thousands of Catholic boys and girls who find their way into non-Catholic colleges—particularly when expense, so often the excuse, is not the explanation.

There are more and practical reasons at this time for making every sacrifice to send your boy or girl to college.

No opportunities, under present circumstances, exist for him in the world outside. Probably the scarcity of openings for the high school graduate during this era has never been equalled. He will be idle at home, subject to the mental, the physical and the moral risks that accompany unused or misdirected energy and ability. The expenses attendant upon his living at home are not negligible. If this abnormal period is at all extended it may result in his permanent maladjustment.

The presence of thousands of new high school graduates in the country, without a market for their training, aggravates the already serious problems of unemployment, and increases the crisis in competitive labor to the mutual loss of the competitors.

A broader point, for you and your boy, and for the nation itself, is the threat to the leadership of the next generation if the field of higher education is made barren by these times. We are suffering the consequences of a lack of sound direction of our material world. It is essential, then, that future generations be guaranteed against a repetition of this cause. If any reforms are effected, if any lessons are learned, they will be lost unless they find application by an enlightened leadership in the future.

That this future leadership must be built upon the firm foundations of religion and morality has been proved by a bitter and protracted period of penance for a philosophy which excluded them.

How inevitable it should seem, to all Catholics at least, that the Catholic college is training the future leader.

Recently I had the enlightening experience of visiting a group of Catholic high schools in a number of cities, and groups of Catholic college graduates in each city.

Our high school students are seriously intent upon further education. Our graduates are most sincere in their encouragement of them. Our colleges are straining limited resources to provide help.

Decision and final action rests with the parents. If it is definitely impossible, God's will be done, but if it's a matter of doubt, if it involves only effort and sacrifice for parent and child, if it *can be done*, please, parents, don't sell your children short.

Monogram Man In Football Leads '33 Scholastic Record

Michael Leding, Monogram Tackle, Department of Electrical Engineering, Achieves Four-Year Average of 96.5; Survey Shows Athletes Excel in Academic Work in Present Graduating Class.

Alumni in all walks of life will be interested in the figures just published relative to the scholastic achievements of the Class of 1933.

Michael Leding, South Bend, Ind., tackle on the '32 eleven, leads the entire Class of 565 graduates with an average for four years of electrical engineering of 96.5, completely upsetting all the traditions of both athletes and engineers, among the world at large.

A survey made while the examiner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities was on the campus recently disclosed that the

normal year by a disinterested third party, ought to answer definitely enough the question of the relations between athletes and scholars, answered some years ago in detail at

Notre Dame by the late Father De Wulf with similar results.

The remaining Class averages and College standings will be of interest to their alumni:

CLASS AVERAGE	82.2%
Class Averages by Colleges:	
Arts and Letters	82.9%
Physical Education	79.3%
Science	81.0%
Engineering	83.1%
Law	83.3%
Commerce	81.0%
Number of Students in Class	565
maxima cum laude	3
magna cum laude	32
cum laude	141
Percentage of Honor Students	31.1%
Arts and Letters	240
maxima cum laude	1
magna cum laude	19
cum laude	63
Percentage of Honor Students	34.5%
Science	45
magna cum laude	3
cum laude	8
Percentage of Honor Students	24.4%
Engineering	83
maxima cum laude	2
magna cum laude	5
cum laude	25
Percentage of Honor Students	38.5%
Law	34
magna cum laude	1
cum laude	17
Percentage of Honor Students	52.9%
Commerce	142
magna cum laude	4
cum laude	28
Percentage of Honor Students	22.5%



"MIKE" LEDING
Day-Dog, Engineer, Tackle

average for the 12 athletes graduating this year from the football squad was 84.8, whereas the average of a dozen seniors, picked at random by the examiner from the non-athletic group was 84.2. These figures, compiled only as a normal gesture in a

"Too Late to Classify"

Miss Marian Sullivan of Seattle, Washington, and ROY BAILIE, '31, were married April 22, in Rye, New York. Roy, who was an outstanding member of the 1930 and 1931 track team, is working for the Goodyear Company in Boston.

Miss Phillis McMullen and AL HOWARD, '31, will be married April 28, at Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Al, who played fullback with the 1930 National Champions, is coaching at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Verna Leora Ferrel, Kansas City, Missouri, and John M. "Rome" Dugan, '27, were married at the Log

Chapel, Notre Dame, Saturday, April 22.

Father O'Donnell Improved

The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, president of the University, ill to the point of anointment, is fortunately convalescing from the serious throat infection which for some time enlisted the prayers of all the friends of the University. Father O'Donnell has, however, lost a great store of the vitality which has been so freely given to his administration and it is thought that Commencement will probably be the first time that he will be able to participate in any activities.

Engels Active

William Engels, '30, former faculty member, writes from Munich, Germany: I am enjoying everything in Munich as thoroughly as imaginable. The University is conducted a good deal differently from those in America, offering plenty of opportunity for comparison (which does not always reflect discredit, as most people believe, on the American schools.)

Norbert Engels, '26, a member of the English faculty, recently had the spotlight locally with an interesting talk before the University Club on dueling.

EDITORIAL

Beer, Cheese and Alumni

An Editorial

Using two very popular forms of nourishment and stimulus, the Editor arrives at an irresistible third. It is time for a note of merited optimism to find its way into these cloudy columns.

Connoisseurs of cheese and, newly permitted, beer profess to find in certain assigned ingredients for these delicacies a wanting quality, despite mathematical accuracy, unless age has endowed these ingredients with a mellowness that allegedly makes for the real flavor and distinctive taste of the brand in question.

Our Alumni Association has frequently caused no little impatience to its members and probably to all its friendly affiliations through an apparent lack of flavor and distinction when all the necessary ingredients were obviously present.

We have always had alumni since the University graduated its first alumnus in 1844. We have had since 1842 that beautiful fervor and loyalty and fellowship that we lump under the now famous term "Notre Dame spirit." We have had since 1869 some form of Alumni Association. We have had Classes. We have had Clubs. Since 1923 we have had an alumni magazine, and an Alumni Office, and for ten years an Alumni Secretary.

What was wanting was the mellowing process, the blending of the ingredients to just that proportion and strength which would make our Association attractive. While this editorial makes no effort to contend that perfection has been reached, it does intend to propound the belief that we are no longer "green;" that we are marketable; that we have a tasty quality that at least smacks of distinction; that the raw materials and the machinery are no longer dominating in their unappetizing barrenness.

Example will, we believe, supply the proof.

Competing with intensive and experienced campaigns of other major institutions in the solicitation of students, Notre Dame has found in the co-operation of our alumni a strength that seems probable as a factor in at least equalizing her position in this presently important enterprise. Co-operation with campus representatives, as in the case of the Alumni Secretary in February, Prof. Buckley more recently, and Dean McCarthy at this writing, as well as the several connections made for professors during Easter vacation as in Cleveland where Profs. Cain and Ronay stopped, has been both generously given and generally effective. Reports from Clubs and Governors of the Districts indicate that the following up, without campus aid, is proceeding on a most satisfactory and general scale, with results that can ultimately bring only benefit to the University.

The Retreat Movement, so earnestly promoted as a part of Catholic Action, has found a place in the Local Club programs that is growing in enjoyment for members. New Jersey, New York City, Western Pennsylvania, Cleveland, Chicago, and the St. Joseph Valley are

a few of the Clubs leading the Retreat movement among our alumni.

Anyone who reads in the Cleveland Club account, in this issue, of the radio program prepared by the Club as a memorial to Rock will be convinced that here is a new high in alumni activity. The scope of the program, its personnel—all alumni—as well as the co-operation it evidences from the Club community, are significant of far more than the laudable purpose of the memorial.

The newly organized Rhode Island Club brilliantly opened its first meeting with an internationally famous scientist as a guest speaker, who praised two institutions at Notre Dame—the boy guidance course of the Knights of Columbus, and the probation course of the department of sociology—which are probably unknown to most of our own alumni.

A growing volume of requests of a business and professional nature to the Alumni Office indicates a rapidly mounting realization of the mutual help that alumni can be to each other in business.

The work of the alumni members of the Board of Lay Trustees has been a credit to the members of that important group and to the Association which selects them.

This is said generally because specific examples are too numerous to quote, but wherever Notre Dame Clubs have met in the past year, the meetings have been marked by guests, by discussions, or by achievements that bear the stamp of maturity.

The overtone of our Association is no longer sociability only. Retaining that beautiful and useful quality of thorough enjoyment, we have added action, we have added motive, we have added vision.

A few forthcoming applications should be mentioned.

Ballots will soon be mailed, containing the offices and the nominees to fill them as they appear in this issue. Thoughtful attention to this ballot is essential to the maintenance of our new maturity. Interest and attention of the voters is as essential to this Association as it became to our Government.

A Questionnaire will accompany the Ballot. It will look long to you, and involved. You will complain of having just filled out one for Father O'Hara (and if you haven't done that, do it immediately). Some of the questions you may think are irrelevant. Subject always to errors of judgment, nevertheless this Questionnaire is compiled from experience gathered through the work of the Alumni Office and the editing of this magazine. For effectiveness in promoting business contacts, the professions and addresses are important. For personal accuracy in contacts and news the home life and statistics are important. We are aiming for the development of a folder file system which will give us information in as much detail as possible about all of the alumni—for the

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ATHLETICS

By Joseph Petritz, '32

The rainy season at Notre Dame hasn't dampened the hopes of athletic coaches although there have not been a dozen days all spring when the sun was out and the fields were dry.

They are all optimistic except John P. Nicholson, who last year turned out the strongest track team in Notre Dame history. He is characteristically pessimistic and has good reason to be. The indoor season was no howling success and the outdoor prospects are not much, if any, better.

So the less said about track the better, yet!

Hunk Anderson plans to extend spring football practice a week or two to make up for the time he has lost on account of the weather. There were at least ten days when no practice could be held at all. On nearly all other days the ground was too soft for any efficient blocking practice—and blocking is the Notre Dame system.

Here is how the team shapes up at present as far as material is concerned.

Ends—Dominic Vairo and Hugh Devore to replace Ed Kosky and the last of the captains, Paul Host. Wayne Millner and Norb Rascher look like the best shock troop prospects, with Sturla Canale an outstanding candidate. Vairo is a product of Calumet, Mich., the home town of George Gipp and Hunk Anderson. He has a tradition and his showing in the annual spring game justified his place in this illustrious line of Calumet stars. Devore and Millner are both hard-smashing boys.

Tackles Ed Krause and "Butch" Pfefferle are back at left tackle. Joe Kurth is lost at right tackle and will probably be replaced by Tom Roach, whose play was almost equal to Kurth's all-America brand at the end of last season. Ferdinand Nabicht and Fred Barstow look good. Krause, who is out for baseball, will have to hustle to keep his regular position in the face of Pfefferle's improvement.

Guards—Jim Harris and Norm Greeney, varsity men for three seasons, have left the most serious gap in the line by their graduation. Bill Pierce is also through. Joe Pivarnik has been worked in at right guard with two years of experience behind him. The other position is wide open, but there is little cause for worry,

since Hunk's specialty is developing guards—watch-chaums or giants, he'll have guards. Jim Leonard has been moved from fullback into the line; Rocco Schiralli, Paul Shrenker, and Harry Wunsch all have experience and ability.

Centers—Jack Robinson, whose mid-season spurt won him varsity honors as a sophomore last season, will meet all comers. Ben Alexander is lost by graduation, but Tom "Kitty" Gorman is back, and Fred Solari, a hustling sophomore, is making a strong bid for the position.

Quarterbacks—The loss of Chuck Jaskwich, Laurie Vejar, and Emmett Murphy is a staggering blow. In the spring game, Hunk changed quarterbacks every five minutes and they all looked the same. Al McGuff, Tony Mazzioti, Frank Gaul, Ray Bonar, Ed Caldwell, and a dozen others are after the position. All lack something—imagination, weight, experience, blocking ability, confidence, or some other factor. The scramble is wide open.

Left Halfback—Mike Koken will be sorely missed. The position is apparently in capable hands, but it is shaky. Nick Lukats looks like the successor to Koken, but he is brittle. If he is hurt, the only veteran is Frank LaBorne, the class of Brooklyn, who lacks only weight to be a great halfback. Andy Pilney of Chicago, Johnny Young of Houston, Texas, and Bill Shakespeare of New York are all likely but inexperienced sophomores.

Right Halfback—The situation is under control despite the loss of Joe Sheeketski. Ray Brancheau, Red Tobin, and Al Costello are all back, supplemented by the return of Dan Hanley.

Fullback—Ditto. George Melinkovich and Steve Banas are reinforced by the appearance of a giant sophomore, Don Elser of Gary, who packs all the shiftiness and speed of a Savoldi with his weight.

BASEBALL

The baseball outlook had even Coach George Keogan smiling broadly until the lowly University of Chicago team rose up and smacked the

Irish down in the opener, 6 to 5. Prospects are apparently all that they appeared to be in the early practices. Norb Rascher, Steve Banas, Bill Smith, Charley Huisking, Bill Golden and several others have shown pitching ability.

Behind the plate are Larry O'Neil, Frank Robison, Joe Underkofler, and a couple of others. The infield of Ed Dunn, Ed Krause, or Leo Cummings, first base; Paul Kane or Bill Powell, second base; Dan Cunha or Al Costello, shortstop; and Clovis White or Vic Mettler, third base, is air tight and is possessed of hitting power.

The outfield is the same—Captain Jim McGrath in center, flanked by Hughie Devore in left and Arnold Seidl or Arnold Velcheck in right, heavy hitters and good fielders.

GOLF

Golf prospects are unusually good, even for Notre Dame, which has lost only two matches in the three seasons since the opening of the William J. Burke Notre Dame course. Only two members of last year's team have been lost by graduation—Capt. Bill Redmond, number two, and John Gostisha, number five.

Capt. John Montedonico, number three last year, has been handing in the lowest cards in early rounds. Bill Veeneman, number one last year, is swinging into form. Vince Fehlig, number four last year, is showing last year's form. The best members of last year's frosh squad are Johnny Banks, of LaGrange, Ill., who won the western junior championship last year; Bill Cole, number one freshman; Tom LaLonde, and Dan Henry.

TENNIS

The tennis team will be above average, if not sensational. Nick Lukats used to be seventh ranking boy tennis player in the country, and has decided to return to the courts this season. Capt. Louis Chreist, last year's number one man; Dick Kelly, number two; and John O'Hanlon, number three; are all back. F. Seton Staley and Ed Power, number five and six, respectively, are also back on the job.

Following is the complete spring sports schedule:

TRACK

April 28-29—Drake relays at Des Moines.
 May 6—Michigan State at Notre Dame.
 May 13—Army at West Point.
 May 20—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
 May 27—State meet at Indianapolis.
 June 2—C. I. C. meet at Milwaukee
 June 10—N. C. A. A. meet at Chicago.

BASEBALL

April 15—Chicago, 6; N. D., 5.
 April 19—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
 April 25—Chicago at Notre Dame.
 April 28-29—Purdue at Lafayette.
 May 3—Michigan State at East Lansing.
 May 6—Northwestern at Evanston.
 May 10-11—Iowa at Notre Dame.
 May 14—Open.
 May 20—Ohio State at N. D.
 May 26—Purdue at Notre Dame.
 May 29-30—Wisconsin at N. D.
 June 3—Michigan State at Notre Dame (Commencement game).

GOLF

April 22—Loyola at Chicago.
 April 29—Purdue at Lafayette.
 May 6—Michigan State at N. D.
 May 9—Northwestern at Evanston.
 May 13—Illinois at Notre Dame.
 May 20—Chicago at Notre Dame.
 May 27—State meet at Terre Haute.

TENNIS

April 22—Valparaiso at N. D.
 April 29—Michigan State at Lansing.

May 6—Michigan State at N. D.

May 12—Northwestern at Evanston.

May 19—Michigan Norm. at N. D.

May 25—Chicago at Chicago.

Religious Bulletin Statistics Are Interesting

The Religious Bulletin is not the world's greatest newspaper, neither is it the world's largest, but it is unlikely that many daily newspapers have a wider national and international distribution. When the University decided, two years ago last October, to mail copies to off-campus students every day, it was announced that alumni and other interested parties could have their names placed on the mailing list for the asking. Requests have been coming in constantly since that time, at the rate of more than two a day, and the present state of the mailing list reflects rather accurately the international character of the University.

At present, 1048 copies are mailed daily to persons other than students. These copies go to 43 states and the District of Columbia, to Alaska and the Canal Zone outside of continental United States, to the Philippine Islands, and to Canada, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, India, and New Zealand. The only states not represented on the mailing list are South Carolina, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada and little Delaware.

There are 250 copies going daily to other schools. These include 43 Catholic colleges and universities, 53 seminaries and training schools for religious, 136 Catholic high schools, four Catholic industrial schools, and 14 secular colleges and universities.

In addition to these direct mailings to educational institutions, probably most of the copies sent to priests find their way into schools; letters frequently bear witness to this. The 20 hospitals on this list use the Bulletin to some extent in their training schools for nurses.

There are two archbishops and ten bishops on the mailing list, as well as 140 priests and 75 religious (seminarians, brothers, sisters not included above). The Bulletin is also mailed to 12 newspapers and two news agencies. The alumni list contains 240 names and there is a miscellaneous group of 297 "fans" from all walks of life.

Chicago heads the list of cities, with 68 names on the list; South Bend is second, with 50; New York City follows with 34, and Indianapolis with 28. Pittsburgh, Washington, and Detroit, receive 26 copies each, while Brooklyn and Cleveland receive 17 each. Portland, Oregon, with 13 copies, is ahead of Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids, with 12 each, and Toledo with 11. Indiana, Illinois, and New York lead the states, in the order named, and distant California is tenth on the list.

Ed. Note: The number of alumni taking advantage of the offer to receive the *Bulletin* is not so large as it might be. You'll be surprised and benefited at the interest and information each issue contains.

(Continued from Page 188)

benefit of our alumni. Don't forget, this is the Alumni Association; your organization. Please attend to these questionnaires. The work of Father O'Hara and the co-operation from Notre Dame alumni in that work has won us a recognition for spiritual advancement which only our continued efforts and success in this field can make deserved.

Lastly, a request for Dues will accompany the Ballot. (Living Endowment will not be urged until a later period in the fiscal year, when, we trust, conditions will warrant its successful continuation.) Alumni dues are the essentials of our continued effort. To maintain the Alumni Office and to publish the *ALUMNUS*, two indispensable activities, now reduced to practically minimum operating costs under the present plan of activity, dues are necessary. This year we were forced to carry over a large deficit at the *Ave Maria* Press from last year and to borrow from the University to cover operating

expenses these last three months. In view of the University's own program, this action has not been taken with any degree of pride in achievement by the Officers of the Association.

If you will mark and return the Ballot, fill in and return at the same time the Questionnaire, and accompany these with a check for five dollars (\$5) for dues for 1933-34, you will be pleasantly surprised at the progress your Association will reflect during the coming year. Subsequent billing for dues costs approximately \$150 to \$200 each month. The reason for urging prompt payment is obvious.

The Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame is no longer a questionable factor in the lives of alumni and the University. It has proved itself. The burden of proof now rests upon the individual alumnus. If you will present the case to yourself fairly, our progress and our achievements are permanent. Our troubles will be our tradition.

ALUMNI CLUBS

BOSTON

A letter from Charley Crowley announces a dinner in Boston on Universal Notre Dame Night.

BUFFALO

Paul Hoeffler writes that the Buffalo alumni are planning a dinner for U. N. D. Night to which prospective students will be invited.

CHICAGO

Being the new secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago—God help the club—I figured it my duty to give you an idea of the plans we have for the year. The officers and Board of Governors met at a dinner meeting two weeks ago, and a discussion concerning ways and means of everything took place. An exceptional amount of enthusiasm was displayed. Present company being excepted, it is my honest opinion that a fine bunch of officers was elected at the banquet held on the 23rd of February, about which Danny Hilgartner, the old reliable, has already written you.

The first thing done was to arrange for a Mass of Requiem at St. Patrick's on March 31, the anniversary of Rock's death. We expect a large number of Notre Dame men in the city to attend, and receive Communion in a body that morning.

The next thing in point of time was Universal Notre Dame Night. Nothing definite was decided, but enough time was spent in the discussion and plenty of excellent suggestions were made, so that the Committee will have an easy job. Needless to say it will be a "large evening" and one entirely in keeping with the occasion.

A supper dance party, probably sometime in May, was suggested, and the idea took. This will replace the formal May dances of the past which were great social successes but financial flops. An effort will be made to have this affair a big gathering with the hope of making a little money, which as you know is rather scarce. I will, of course, let you know about all the plans for both these affairs as soon as anything definite is determined upon.

Further than this I cannot go, Jim, without entering the realms of pure speculation, but I do promise that you will be promptly notified—in a better manner, I hope—of all developments.

As for myself, Jim, I have turned politician and am now an assistant State's Attorney of this fair city, hav-

ing retired from the private practice of law about a month ago. I know that your class columns will be interested to know that several N. D. boys are also assistants. Father Cunningham's brother, Jim, of about the class of '12, is the Habeas Corpus man in the criminal division. Ray Drymalski, '29, is a prosecutor. Frank McCurrie, '27, is the same, and Earle Hurley, '24, is now getting publicity trying for the State's several officials of the defunct City State Bank. My old room-mate of Sorin sub, Bert Korzeneski of '28, is an assistant city prosecutor, so it seems that the criminal element in the city ought to beware.

Bill Kearney, '28.

CLEVELAND

You no doubt will be pleased to hear that the Cleveland-Notre Dame Club Retreat was a success. I say that with the assurance of an enthusiastic and fervent "Amen" from all who attended. You realize that this was a new venture on the part of the local Club and I don't know of anything more timely, what with Lent starting, the crisis in the Depression just past and the famous "New Deal" in the offing. Great credit is to be given Frank Cull and Jim Dubbs and their committee for proposing, fostering and completing the activity.

We were agreeably surprised to find H. P. Zickgraf, '21, among those present. He informs us that he is working on the Goodyear Zep in Akron and will probably be detailed to make the maiden trip through the South.

John Igoe of Lorain was also present. It was almost like old times to hear him classify the faculty and reminisce on the Class of '28. His humor lent much to the success of the Retreat. We were very fortunate in having Father Ralph Gallagher, formerly of Cleveland, as our speaker. I sincerely hope that this activity will take a permanent place on our calendar.

Paul Abel, '25, one of your classmates, dropped in at the office last week. Tells me that he is among the army of unemployed and would appreciate hearing of any possible openings. Also learn that he is married and that the youngest is about a year old. He promised to drop in at the weekly luncheons at Rohr's Subway.

Jerry Reidy, who has succeeded Lou Stettler as our Club treasurer, has stepped in and really taken hold in fine shape. He informs me Jack

"Red" Reidy has received a promotion in the legal department of the A & P Stores and has transferred his offices and family to Cleveland. Here's a hearty welcome, Jack. Understand that Joe Fitzgerald is also connected with the A & P and is completing one of their training courses.

Al Foos of Norwalk and George Kerver are Joint Chairmen on the Rockne Memorial Mass Committee. The Mass is planned for March 31, at 11:30 A. M. at St. John's Cathedral, East Ninth & Superior. Father Mike Moriarty will officiate. Incidentally, rumor has it that Al is commuting between Norwalk and Cleveland. Your guess is as good as mine!

Paul Frantz is on the engineering staff of the Apex Electric here in Cleveland. His brother, Claude, is Export Manager of the same concern. While Al Grissanti and John Collins are among the Notre Dame representatives attending Western Reserve Law School. Understand that there are several others but don't recall who they are.

Tom Byrne tells me that Roy Herbert is with the Standard Oil of Ohio. You will recall that it was through Stan Cofall of this outfit that we were able to make the arrangements for the Navy ticket sale.

Don't see an awful lot of the Kiener Coal boys though I have heard from good authority that they are plenty busy these cold spells and that Tom has taken charge of their new branch on the East side.

John Hart who gave us a lift on the Navy week end is affiliated with the O'Neil trucking interests. So also is Ed Blatt who is General Chairman of the Easter Dance Committee. More about that later.

Have you heard that John Butler has been advanced to the Law Department of the City of Cleveland, after a brief but very brilliant period in the City Prosecutor's office? John W. Gleason is also in the City Prosecutor Office. His brother, Clinton, is practicing law with offices in the Auditorium Bldg., East 6th and St. Clair Cleveland.

George Leppig is with the General Tire Co. in Akron. Heard indirectly that Ed McNamara is in Larchmont, N. Y., on an engineering project.

Was very pleased to meet Dr. McCarty among those making the Retreat. He is practicing medicine in the southeastern section of Cleveland and his time is well taken up serving the wants of the body. Another very welcome guest in our midst was Jerry Reidy's Dad. He is practically an Alumnus by adoption.

Saw Fritz Slackford the other day and he told me he was writing you in connection with our "Costs" discussion of your recent visit. I might add that I was very much interested in your article on educational costs in the last issue of the ALUMNUS.

Billy Ryan is no sooner out of one thing than he is another. If it isn't 6-day bicycle races it's circuses, or Golden Glove Tournaments or operettas or track meets or dog-shows. His latest has to do with an elephant found wandering around the gallery of the Public Hall six months after the last circus. But of course he was involved in that famous Michigan Goal Post legend of Father Walsh's—and one has to make allowances. Seriously, though, we extend our compliments to Bill on his recent appointment to manager of the Cleveland Air Port. Happy landings.

Al Thomas was in town during the Christmas Holidays. He has a very good connection in an Elyria Law office. When you get Al and Pierce O'Connor together the atmosphere is cloudy with legal phrases. By the by, is there any connection between Pierce's initials and Cleveland's famous POC brew? (Better mark that one "Pun" Jim, but someone mentioned it).

If you were tuned in on the Cleveland Broadcasting stations last Thursday evening you would have heard that the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland and the Cleveland Club of Notre Dame had joined in contributing a cup as one of the trophies in the High School meets to be run off on Saturday, March 25. Will furnish further dope on the Track Meet, the Easter Dance, and the Cleveland plans for Universal Night in my next epistle.

The biggest job the Secretary has is not finding something to write about but rather, finding time to do all the writing that has to be done. If things continue I am heartily in favor of my successor being furnished with an assistant Secretary, preferably good-looking and of the opposite sex, auburns preferred.

Harry Miller has been very busy in and out of town these last six months in the Grasselli Chemical Co's. interests. The Club, like the University is greatly indebted to Harry who has acted the part of the war-horse more than once in helping the local organization over the bumps. In connection with this, I don't believe public recognition has ever been made in these columns for the part Harry Miller played in landing the Navy Game in Cleveland last fall. I believe it is to him more than to anybody else that we owe our present liquid condition (even though our cash is tied up in the Union Trust, for the time being.)

Add: Hope the zero hour hasn't passed on the next issue as I have

several things I would like included.

The Rockne Mass at the Cathedral was very well attended, some 70 members receiving Communion. Fr. Mike Moriarty said the Mass and breakfast was served at Rohr's. About 50 of the fellows attended the breakfast. Bernie Breston of Wooster (Class of '32) drove up with Fr. Moriarty. Jack Scanlon, '32, of Lorain was also present.

The track meet which was held at Cleveland Public Hall a week or so ago was won by Lakewood High School. The N. D. Trophy which was put up by the Alumni and Student Clubs of Cleveland was presented to Coach Corneal of Lakewood High on April 3rd. Fred Joyce and Chuck Kaiser very kindly agreed to furnish the moral support which this humble Secretary was very much in need of while making the presentation.

I hear the very unfortunate news that Walt "Dutch" Ridley was in an automobile crash near Philadelphia. Understand that he had to have seven stitches taken so it must be pretty serious. Ask Father O'Hara to kindly remember him. I'm afraid the Cleveland Alumni are overworking our intercessor but on the other hand it is an indication of their feeling towards him.

Another important reason for writing is to request you to furnish us with the names, if any, of prospective students together with the names of their fathers. Also, would like the names of the fathers of the present Cleveland students. This may mean a bit of work for your department but I think you will agree that it is worth while. It was Tom's idea to have a dinner for alumni, students, fathers and prospective students. This is directly in line with your recent pilgrimage. Moreover, Fred Joyce has kindly agreed to underwrite the affair, handle the expense of the correspondence, etc. in addition to offering the facilities of his Lake Shore Hotel. The time is APRIL 15, the place is LAKE SHORE HOTEL, the price is 65 cents per head.

THE RADIO PROGRAM

(A Clipping)

Notre Dame alumni of Cleveland joined yesterday with their fellows in all parts of the United States in marking the second anniversary of the death of Knute Rockne.

Yesterday morning there was a requiem high mass in St. John's Cathedral here celebrated by Rev. Michael Moriarty of Wooster, chaplain of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland.

Last night the Notre Dame Club presented a memorial program over WHK. Bishop Joseph Schrembs, head of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, eulogized the famous maker of football stars.

Men who had been Rockne's college day friends and others who later had played under him on Notre Dame football teams gave bits of his life.

Tom F. Byrne, president of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, spoke of "Rockne's Code." Mayor Ray T. Miller told of his days with Rockne as a fellow student at Notre Dame and read a message from Rev. Charles O'Donnell, president of the university.

John Quinn, student manager of athletics during Rockne's last four years, told of Rockne's Football Record." Don Miller, one of the famous "Four Horsemen" developed by Rockne, reviewed the careers of "The Other Three Horsemen." Stan Cofall, who played on the 1914 team at Notre Dame and was the first of that university's football players to gain national recognition, dramatized an incident in Rockne's coaching days. Pat Canny, another alumnus, portrayed the coach in a talk between the halves in a hard-fought game.

Notre Dame songs were played by John Beljohn's band and sung by the Notre Dame Club chorus, conducted by John P. Butler. George G. Kerver was in charge of the arrangements for the broadcast.

CINCINNATI

A new Constitution, commendably brief, with sufficient by-laws to fortify the administration in its procedure, accompanied the last letter from the active Cincinnati unit, via the efficient scribe, Hogan Morrissey. A dinner meeting and a proposed Retreat were in the offing at that time, to be heard from probably in the next issue.

A note attached said that Joe Morrissey, coach at Roger Bacon High, was to give a radio talk on Friday, March 31, from WLW commemorating the second anniversary of Rockne's death.

DES MOINES

A letter from Charley Lynch indicates that he is carrying on nobly in the absence of President Earl Walsh who is infusing a little of the Iowa corn into the Fordham Ram.

Received the cards listing the names of local boys who have made inquiries with the Registrar.

I have written to each one of them and will attempt to make personal contact with them within a very short time.

Earl Walsh has been back east ever since Jimmy appointed him. We expected him in Des Moines this spring but it appears as though he will not make it.

Ray Sullivan from New Hampton, Iowa, who graduated in 1915, dropped

in the office last week and asked me to send his regards.

Yours very truly,
Charley Lynch.

HIAWATHALAND

Norman Bartholomew is arranging for the program of the Hiawathaland Club to be held on Universal Notre Dame night at the Hotel Milliman, Iron Mountain, on April 24th. Joe Lauerman is going to talk on "Football Prospects for Next Fall," and he asked me to talk on the "Academic Work and the Achievements of the Faculty and Students at Notre Dame."

Heres' an item for the ALUMNUS. Gerald Cleary, Class of 1917, who has been chairman of the Democratic County Committee has been elected to the Democratic State Committee in Michigan.

With every good wish to you, I am,
Yours sincerely,

John A. Lemmer.

INDIANAPOLIS

Every cloud etc. From the recent news despatches concerning the critical illness of Father Charles O'Donnell (now passed) the Indianapolis Club has doubtless gained conviction that the President was ill on the night of March 27, when 77 spic, span and sober members of the capitol Club met in the Indianapolis Athletic Club at a dinner to do him honor. The sudden attack prevented Father O'Donnell from attending the consecration of Rt. Rev. Bishop Ritter, the eve of which was chosen for a dinner to Father O'Donnell and Rev. John F. O'Hara.

Father O'Hara was, as always, on the job, but in Indianapolis suffers the curse of being "home folks." The Alumni Secretary attended the meeting and was more than pleased to find that Alumni Association honors were being carried on by none other than President Clarence "Pat" Manion, not unfamiliar in the State capital.

Father O'Hara gave a beautiful interpretation of Father O'Donnell's idea on the spiritual life of alumni of a Catholic college, Notre Dame specifically. Armstrong gave the principles and practices of the alumni student contact campaign, and the alumni picture was ably and eloquently painted by President Manion.

A festive atmosphere was given to the occasion by the presence of Brother William, principal of Cathedral High, and Joseph Dienhart, '27, coach of the Cathedral basketball team which had the previous day won the National Catholic prep title in Chicago.

Two prominent members of the Club, Leroy Keach, '08, and Jim Deery, '10, spoke on behalf of the

Club, and that genial mortician, President Kirby, officiated.

John Rocap writes:

During the session of the Indiana Legislature, which recently adjourned, one of the most active members of the House of Representatives was Bob Mohlman, '28, of Lafayette, Indiana. Bob was a member of the Tippecanoe County delegation. John Davis, '28, who is one of the few insurance salesmen in the country, and myself were together in the House chambers the day the Beer bill was voted upon. We awaited with interest to see what Bob's vote would be, and I don't believe it is necessary to say that he voted "Aye."

Joe McNamara, '29, was appointed to a position in the office of the Attorney General of Indiana, as a deputy. Another Notre Dame fellow, Frank McCarthy, was appointed to Joe's former job as auditor of the Board of Public Works of Indianapolis.

We were treated to a very exciting basketball game here a couple weeks ago between Butler and Notre Dame. The boys from school won out in an overtime session and I know that every one of the ten thousand people who witnessed the game will remember it for quite some time. Bob Hilger of Columbus, Indiana, and his brother, Joe, were up for the game.

JOLIET-KANE COUNTY AND THE ROCK RIVER VALLEY

Report of visit to Alumni Clubs
by Louis Buckley, '28

The Notre Dame Club of Joliet lived up to its reputation of really entertaining Notre Dame visitors in the Prison City. I followed our Alumni Secretary's advice and immediately upon my arrival on March 22nd got in touch with ED KING at his drug store at 301 Ruby St., which is the meeting place for Notre Dame men in Joliet. I then met CHUCK LENNON, '30, a former student of mine, and now President of the Joliet-Notre Dame Club, a successful wholesale grocer, and a proud father. Ed and Chuck accompanied me to De LaSalle High School where I told the seniors all about Notre Dame. I spent a most enjoyable afternoon with BILL BOSSINGHAM, '25, and TOM FEELEY, '32. Bill lives in Joliet but practices law at 11 So. LaSalle St., Chicago. That evening I met the other members of the Club at a dinner. The officers present were CHARLES LENNON, '30, President, BOB BASKERVILLE, '31, Vice President, TOM FEELEY, '32, Secretary and JIM MARTIN, '23, Treasurer. Other members present included FRANCIS DUNN, FRED J. LOEFFLER, BILL BOSSINGHAM, P. H. McDONNELL, JOE ADLER, ED KING, L. C. HERINGER, C. W. WILHELM. Despite

the fact that there were thirteen present the dinner was a most successful one. The Club promised to keep in close touch with the high school graduates who might be interested in Notre Dame. They discussed the possibility of establishing a scholarship at Notre Dame by the Club for the benefit of some deserving graduate of De LaSalle High School in Joliet. The Club is a most active one. They hold meetings regularly on the first Tuesday of each month. At present they are making plans for a celebration for Universal Notre Dame Night.

In Aurora I had lunch with the officers of the Notre Dame Club of Kane County. BILL CHAWGO, '31, neglected his insurance clients to entertain me and to talk over plans for the Club. CLARENCE RUDDY, '27, the new assistant-general in his district in Illinois, was on deck to be of service to Notre Dame. I visited the Fox Valley High School in Aurora where I spoke to the entire student body. The Kane County Club has plans for permanent contact between Notre Dame and the High School. They are looking forward to renewed club activity on Universal Notre Dame Night.

When one thinks of Dixon, Illinois one always thinks of the large number of Notre Dame men in that locality. I doubt if there is another town in the country that has as large a proportion of alumni for its size as has Dixon. In view of this situation it was only natural that Notre Dame should receive an invitation from the Dixon High School to have a representative present for their "Go-To-College-Day." I arrived rather early but not early enough to awaken WIL LARD JONES, '25, Secretary of the Notre Dame Club of the Rock River Valley, and local undertaker. His three weeks old baby had done that about three hours earlier. I had a most pleasant time at a luncheon with several members of the Club. I found Dixon to be a political hotbed for Notre Dame men. SHERWOOD DIXON, '20, who is the State Central Committeeman of the Democratic party in Illinois, was in southern Illinois at the mines on guard duty. His brother, BOB DIXON, was present at the luncheon. GERALD JONES has been appointed assistant Attorney-general in his district. DR. DAVE MURPHY is not only busy with his many patients but has accepted a position on the Dixon School Board. TIM SULLIVAN, of Dixon, and PAUL CARNEY, of Rochelle, were home from Northwestern Medical School. They have a year more of medical school before they join the ranks of Dr. Murphy. I was sorry to miss two of my Dixon classmates, PAUL FRY and RED LAHEY. Paul was in Chicago attending the dog show. He is the pharmacist in the office of Dr. Murphy. Red Lahey,

whose second child was born about three weeks ago, is with Walgreens Drug Co. in Chicago. The Dixon gang informed me that HARRY McGUIRE, editor of Outdoor Life Magazine, had become a member of their Club. Harry is living the life of a country gentleman in Mt. Morris, Illinois. He invites the Dixon fellows over for a game of polo occasionally. The Notre Dame Club of the Rock River Valley plans a big time for Universal Notre Dame Night somewhere between Dixon and Rockford. Needless to say, if there are any young Dixon men going away to school, the Notre Dame Club sees to it that they go to Notre Dame.

MILWAUKEE

Here are a few News items from MILWAUKEE.

The Milwaukee Club may again have dues-paying members if our now busy breweries can create enough local prosperity. If not, will you accept beer in lieu of cash dues? Chauncey Yockey is a delegate to the Wisconsin Convention, pledged to vote for the Repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Last month's program of the Club included a very successful Card Party at the Medford Hotel. Mrs. Frank Holdampf was the hostess at this very enjoyable affair. Fred Miller has broken into sport print again. With his partner he recently retained the City Handball Doubles Championship. Tom Kelly, the well-known toastmaster, lawyer and politician is on the slate for State Supreme Justice, here's hoping. Ed Yockey has been named Special Attorney for the Milwaukee Grand Jury.

Gerald Powers, our former Ass't District Attorney, has opened a private Law Office. A busy man these days is Charles O'Neill, the past Secretary of the Club. Charley is executive secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Society—Charity is a sorely tried virtue. In somewhat the same line of work is Al Roach, the Special assistant for the Catholic Social Welfare. Richard Cannon has a new job. He is working for the Big Brothers as a probation officer. Fred Reisweber caused a sensation in the K. C. Wednesday League by setting a high individual record. This writer can vouch for it as he is the secretary of this League. John Cavey put up a good race in the past Primary Election when running for School Board Director. Headlines on the business pages of our local papers announce that Chester Freeze has resigned the Presidency of the Advertising agency bearing his name, so that he can take up his work out West. Freeman Fitzgerald, former N. D. football star, and past football coach at Marquette University, overcame the stringencies of the past bank holiday and was a

loud rooter at the Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game. It was a swell game. Plans are in progress for our Universal N. D. Night Party. Then we shall discuss what to do with the surplus of our Treasury—Shall we send in for Alumni dues—Set up a Scholarship?—Donate it to the Rockne fund?

Forgive the rambling manner of presenting these notes, I am so busy (?) at Architecture that I didn't have the time to do better.

Yours truly,

Paul Brust.

NEW YORK CITY

Activities on the Eastern seaboard have been numerous and effective. April 2nd the New York Club, 70 strong, attended a Rockne Memorial Mass and subsequent Communion Breakfast, the former at St. Malachy's Church and the latter at the Hotel Edison.

Despite the rambling nature of the City of New York, so successful were the luncheons of the Club, begun last month, that change of quarters was necessitated as per the following announcement:

As announced at the last meeting we will hold our luncheons on Tuesdays. Due to the large number that have expressed their willingness to attend it has been necessary to change the location of these luncheons.

The new location is the Hidden Inn, 21 Ann Street, New York City—Ann Street being one block North of Fulton Street. The restaurant is located between Broadway and Nassau Street—next door to Spalding's which is on the corner of Ann and Nassau Streets.

We will have a large table reserved from twelve o'clock to two o'clock and there will be a choice of several luncheons for forty-five (45) cents.

Be with us on Tuesday the 28th and every Tuesday thereafter.

J. Norbert Gelson, Jr., Sec'y,
1201 Troy Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

And from the efficiently genial Bill Daunt comes this interesting announcement, with its stimulating possibilities:

The Annual Laymen's Retreat of the Notre Dame Club of New York will be held at the Loyola House of Retreats at Mount St. Katharine, Morristown, New Jersey on Friday, May 19, 1933. The retreat will begin with dinner at 7:05 P. M. on Friday, and end with breakfast at 6:55 A. M. on Monday.

The Reverend Herman I. Storck, S. J., will conduct the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola, assisted by the Retreat Committee of the New

York-Notre Dame Club, the chairman of which is William A. Daunt, 110 East 42nd Street, New York, and the secretary is J. N. Gelson, 1201 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Other members of the Committee are J. E. Kenney, 165 Broadway, New York, President of the Notre Dame Club, John T. Balfe, D. J. O'Neil, Bernard Conroy, Ray P. Boyce, Thomas Lantry, George D. Byrne and Frank E. Mulligan.

The Spiritual Director and the Committee are completing plans for the Retreat, and all applications from Alumni must be filed not later than April 24, 1933, the date of the Annual Universal Notre Dame Night, which will take place at the New York Athletic Club, 59th St. & 7th Ave., New York.

Accommodations at the Retreat House are limited to 75 men, although the Committee will make other arrangements to accommodate a larger number, in the event that greater registration may demand over the list now on file. Any member of the Committee will be glad to furnish application blanks and full details regarding this Retreat. There is frequent train service to Morristown, N. J.; and there is a garage on the premises for those who come by auto.

Bulletin from Doc Gelson

On April 2nd we had a very good turn-out at a Mass offered in St. Malachy's Church for Rock. There was a breakfast served in the Hotel Edison following the Mass at which we had the pleasure of hearing from Jimmy Crowley, Coach of Fordham University, Redmond Kernan, President of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, Christy Walsh and Johnny Law.

Plans are being completed for a dinner to be held in the Great Northern Hotel, 118 West 57th Street, on Universal Notre Dame Night. J. P. McEvoy is to act as Toastmaster and he will have several prominent speakers to call on.

The date of our Retreat at Morristown has been changed to the weekend of May 18. William A. Daunt has been appointed Promoter for the retreat and he is working very hard with a committee of ten to make this occasion the success that it should be.

The Brooklyn Bengalese Society is having a Minstrel Show on April 20th for the benefit of the Holy Cross Mission Seminary. The Board of Governors voted at the last meeting to help out in this worthy undertaking by purchasing a box.

The luncheons on Tuesdays in the Hidden Inn, 21 Ann Street, New York City have had a very good attendance. We were honored to have Father Gene Burke with us one week, and on another occasion Father M. A. Mathis of the Holy Cross Mission Seminary.

RHODE ISLAND

Charley Grimes and his Rhode Island alumni are planning a big night for the 24th, with Dr. Eddie Anderson, new Holy Cross coach, as a guest, along with Dean James E. McCarthy of the University College of Commerce, who is making an official trip in the East.

SAINT JOSEPH VALLEY

Just an echo, in the Valley! But you'll hear more.

So much of the activity of the Valley alumni is intermingled with activities that profit, mutually, from Notre Dame participation, that news of it in these columns seems a little out of place e. g. Cap. Edwards, '09, has just retired as president of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce; Father Cavanaugh sold J. D. Oliver, Sr., a Rockne car in the Studebaker prosperity drive; Howard Haley has become the 3.2 Importer for this District; Pat Manion has been mentioned in black and white as senatorial timber from Indiana in '34 since McNutt declined to run; a Dean, a professor and three alumni comprise five of the seven directors of the newly organized Catholic Forum in South Bend; and so on far, far into the community enterprises.

However, not all formality of organization has been forgotten. Nominations and a mail ballot resulted this month in the election of the following directors for 1933-34. George Beamer, city judge since Al Hosinski has been appointed Federal Marshal for the District; Prof. Louis Buckley; Paul Butler; Prof. Joseph Casasanta; Albert Doyle, city judge of Mishawaka; Howard "Cap" Edwards; Francis Jones; Herbert Jones; B. J. McCaffery; J. H. B. McCarthy; E. J. McErlain, long honored treasurer of the Club; and William F. Sheehan, erstwhile chairman of the celebrated football banquet of the past season.

This Board, at the present writing, is contemplating immediate election of officers for the coming year.

A Universal Notre Dame Night celebration is planned that will remove the burden of work and practical action that has marked Club activities almost continuously during the last two or three years. Having played a vital part, individually and collectively, in numerous civic and University projects, the policy of the Club for this one Night is "Relax." Then, back to the wars!

Bulletin!

New officers for the Club, elected by the Board of Directors at a meeting April 18 are as follows: Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., honor-

ary president; Paul Butler, president; Howard Edwards, first vice-president; Judge Albert Doyle, Mishawaka, second vice-president; M. C. McGrath, St. Joseph, Mich., third vice-president; Herbert E. Jones, Notre Dame, fourth vice-president; Norman Hartzler, secretary; William F. Sheehan, treasurer; Rev. Patrick H. Dolan, C.S.C., chaplain.

The Universal Notre Dame Night meeting was scheduled for the Knights of Columbus home, South Bend.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Leading the news from Western Pennsylvania is the announcement of the coming marriage (in May) of the Club President, John C. Sheedy, '28, to Miss Mary Cray, daughter of Mr. James R. Cray of Uniontown. Miss Cray is a graduate of the Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, and Rosemont College. Jack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Pittsburgh, has a brother graduating this year from Notre Dame, and is also a brother of Morgan Sheedy, '22.

1928 Reunion Plans Head Activities

Your Class Secretary called a meeting of the '28 men in this locality to talk about plans for the five year reunion to be held in June. The following men responded to the call: ANDY MULREANY, C.S.C., FRANK DONOVAN, BILL ARMIN, ANDY BOYLE, JOHN MAHONEY, GEORGE SCHEUER and WILLARD WAGNER. It was decided that the best method to make sure that you will all be present is to divide the country into sections and appoint a '28 man in each district to contact the other men in that section of the country. If you are appointed to one of these positions I hope that you will follow the suggestions made. The rest of the men are to keep in touch with their sectional '28 representative. You will hear from us in a short time. In addition to the personal letter that you will receive from your sectional representative the local committee will write soon telling you about our plans. We have decided to have a dinner about eight o'clock Friday night June 2nd. for the '28 men. Plan to be here for that coming event.

My attendance at the Conference of the Social Action Department of the National Welfare Council in Fort Wayne, Indiana brought me in touch with several '28 men. HENRY HASLEY, who took an active part in the Conference, is a junior partner in one of the oldest law firms in the city of Fort Wayne. JOE HORAN is doing well as an engineer at General Electric, as a husband and as a father of a three month old baby boy. GEORGE FLICK, who finished at Georgetown in law, is practicing his chosen profession.

I was in Rochelle, Illinois long enough to find VINCE CARNEY, who is kept more than busy with a clothing business there. Not so busy, however, that he hasn't time to sandwich in a few music lessons and a trip now and then to Chicago to take in an opera. In addition to these varied interests, I discovered, upon reading the local Rochelle paper, that Vince was enlightening the town on the subject of library science in a

series of articles on "What's wrong with the local library." If there is another '28 man with such a variety of interests, I am yet to find him.

The two '28 men from Dixon had forsaken the town the day I visited there last month. They evidently had the advance information that the Class Secretary was on their trail. PAUL FRY is the pharmacist in the office of DR. DAVE MURPHY, '25. Paul was in Chicago attending the dog show. At least that was the story he told the Dixon gang. RED LEAHY has added the second little red-head to his family. He is located in Chicago with Walgreen's.

Between acts while enjoying the Abbey Players in Chicago, I was pleasantly surprised by meeting DICK HALPIN and his brother ED, '30. Dick has finished law at Harvard and is at present practicing in Chicago.

It is almost safe for a '28 man to do anything in Indiana with JOE McNAMARA, assistant attorney general in Indianapolis, GEORGE BEAMER, city judge in South Bend, and with MIKE RICKS, judge of the municipal court in Lafayette. Mike would like to send out an S.O.S. for Bud Callagy. BOB MOHLMAN is state representative from the Lafayette district now.

While speaking of judges, I might mention that JOE HILGER is to receive a life sentence on April 17th in Philadelphia. The lucky girl is Marion Melody. Congratulations and best of luck from the '28 gang. Will see you at the reunion on June 2nd.

Politics Students Travel

April 23-27 the students of politics at the University, led by Prof Paul Bartholomew, were scheduled to visit the national capital on a special tour which includes a visit to the Congressional Library, Supreme Court, Senate, House, and the various sightseeing features of Washington and Baltimore.

THE ALUMNI

DEATHS

Three men, representing the triangular nature of Notre Dame's traditions, have become transferred to the intangible residence halls of those traditions as death has removed them from more definite abodes.

COLONEL WILLIAM HOYNES, fifty years in residence on the campus, epitome of the traditions of the lay faculty as it pioneered beside the Community members in building the Greater Notre Dame. . . .

GUS F. MEEHAN, bringing to the industrial world South of the Ohio, through the Ross-Meehan foundries in Chattanooga, the business acumen, and in addition the scientific brilliance and the cultural background that too infrequently marks the presence of education in business. . . .

REV. DOMINIC K. O'MALLEY, C.S.C., who brought to the Congregation of Holy Cross, and particularly to the position in recent years as Rector of Corby Hall, the rugged wholesomeness that won for him the significant monogram in football for four years, 1899-1903.

Of the Colonel, the Religious *Bulletin* ably said:

Colonel William J. Hoynes, K.S.G., Dean Emeritus of the College of Law, and last surviving member of the Notre Dame Post, Grand Army of the Republic, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, in his 87th year, and in his fiftieth year of continuous residence at the University.

Perhaps no figure ever connected with the University was more widely or more universally loved by Notre Dame men of present and past generation. His connection with Notre Dame began when he enrolled as a student, in 1868, after a distinguished service in the Civil War—rather, two periods of service, for the Colonel enlisted twice. The youngest infantryman in his Wisconsin regiment (he was fifteen), he was discharged from the service after being seriously wounded; but he reenlisted, this time as a cavalryman, and was not mustered out of service until after the close of the War.

The tenacity and versatility which characterized his army record were evident in every activity of his life. After making preparatory studies at Notre Dame, he studied law at the University of Michigan, where he received the degree of LL.B., in 1877.

Notre Dame awarded him an A.M., in 1878, and an LL.D., in 1888. He did newspaper work in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, New Brunswick, N. J., and Peoria, Ill.; he practiced law in Chicago for



COL. WILLIAM J. HOYNES
Last of the Notre Dame G. A. R.

five years. In 1883 he returned to Notre Dame as professor of law, and later as Dean, a position he held until his retirement in 1918. He was a candidate for Congress in 1888, and because bigotry was used against him in that campaign he refused the nomination in 1904. He served the State of Indiana on several commissions, and the United States Government as a special commissioner on Indian Affairs. In 1912 he was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius X.

A gentleman of the old school, Col. Hoynes bore himself with unfailing dignity, but he had ever the heart of a boy. He knew the students and loved them, and they reciprocated his affection. It was only in the last few years that he lost contact with actual students; but he maintained his interest in their games and amusements, being an ardent fan in the stadium and in Washington Hall. No figure on the campus was more sought after by the alumni, and "Col. Hoynes reunions" were a feature of commencements of almost a half-century.

But most of all, "the Colonel" was an ardent Catholic. The faith he brought from County Kilkenny as a boy flourished and grew deeper and wider and stronger with the sunshine

of Notre Dame life and the rain of bigotry. He had a vast interest in the study of Apologetics, and he had hoped to devote his latter years to the preparation of a treatise on this subject that would sum up his ripe experience. Infirmities prevented his execution of this hope—but the Colonel's life was itself a beautiful chapter in Apologetics. A faithful daily communicant until the infirmities of age prevented daily reception, he drew from the Tabernacle the grace that directed his life in the way of God. The Church meant everything to him: it was his life.

As we said of Professor McCue's passing a few months ago, the Colonel's death is not the breaking of a link with the past, but rather the forging of a new link in the chain that binds Notre Dame together in the Communion of Saints. Col. Hoynes was for a long time the legal adviser of Father Sorin and Father Zahm and other great men who made Notre Dame; he was the bosom friend of McCue, Howard, Stace, Lyons, and other giants of the lay faculty. The ties that bound them were the ties of spiritual friendship; those are ties that hold forever.

In a sermon whose reminiscences, almost in pleasant vein, were so much in keeping with a life already lived to the full and already endowed with the deathless richness of tradition, the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., pronounced Notre Dame's farewell.

In the opening paragraph, Father Cavanaugh developed the thought that of all earthly creatures, man alone builds tombs, erects monuments, preserves a record of the words and deeds of the dead. One purpose of reverential obsequies is not only prayer for the dead but the perpetuation of the memory of the virtues, services, excellences of such a life as the Colonel's. All true happiness resides in ardent and wholehearted dedication to the service of God and humanity. Judged by that test, the Colonel's life had been supremely successful. Father Cavanaugh said: "This sturdy boy who had emigrated from Ireland at the age of seven, tackled life with characteristic force and earnestness when in his early teens he learned the printer's trade in La Crosse, Wisconsin. For a boy like William Hoynes that was a method of earning his bread and at the same time educating himself in vigorous thinking and in forceful persuasive speech. The

long and distinguished editorial career that followed was a necessary consequence of that first step—in New Brunswick, N. J., in Chicago under the famous "Brick" Pomeroy, in Peoria on the staff of the outstanding *Transcript*. A taste for printer's ink once acquired becomes almost an intemperate passion: William Hoynes never completely conquered the impulse to 'write for the paper.'

"Similarly, his adventure in the Civil War was characteristically stout and valiant." "A mere stripling" was the way he described himself when he entered the war at the age of 15. In the battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas, an enemy bullet plowed its way through the top of his skull, leaving a furrow there in which a lead pencil might be completely concealed. Banished by military authority to the hospital, he had not completely recovered when he 'deserted,' the hospital and fled to a receiving station where he enlisted a second time. As a slacker he was not a great success.

"This desperate earnestness characterized all his long life at Notre Dame whether as teacher or professor. The great Father Zahm told me that his first glimpse of William Hoynes was in 1868 when he had just finished matriculating at the Students' Office. 'He entered the study hall carrying a tallow candle in one hand and an Unabridged Webster's dictionary under his arm. The only difference between then and now is that now the Colonel has the dictionary in his head.' Every moment was scrupulously employed in study, most concentrated study. It became the habit of a lifetime and explains both his character and his acquirements.

"Fifty years ago the Colonel came to Notre Dame as Professor of Law. He was the entire Law School. He taught four classes every day, using his own written text for the lectures, and there were five days for him in every school week. For recreation on a free day, he held a long Moot Court. During his long career as a teacher, there is no recorded case of a graduate of his failing to pass the Bar examination. I know that the value of this statement might easily be overestimated, but it is true that Notre Dame lawyers everywhere have been remarkable for their firm grip on the fundamentals and solidities of the law. The Colonel taught every subject included in the curriculum. "It could not have been a great law school,' you say. I am not so sure of that. It was immeasurably greater than the school which produced the

illustrious John Marshall who had only a few college classes and a dozen lectures in the law. It was far greater than the school which produced the late Edward Douglass White, second only to Marshall in the history of American Jurisprudence, who assured me himself that he never had a single day in college and never took a single class in a Law School. He "read the law" in a lawyer's office. But apart from that the young lawyers who spent four hours daily listening to the Colonel's learned and limpid lectures were being well grounded in the law.

"The Colonel's devotion to our alma mater was sacrificial and heroic. No consecrated priest ever had more faith or piety or zeal, and no religious of Holy Cross had ever more loyal devotion to Notre Dame. During the 35 years of his professorship, he was content to receive the salary of a high-class domestic or a chauffeur. This was a necessity of those heroic days when the total net income of the university for the year was \$20,000, to be devoted to growth and expansion. And yet the Colonel towards the end of his days was able out of the scant earnings of so consecrated a life to bestow an endowment of \$30,000 an average of nearly a thousand dollars per teaching year—on our seminary for the education of priests of Holy Cross to whom he was from beginning to end of his career so beautifully and ardently devoted.

"Every great historic campus is sure to have its picturesque figures, its quaint characters. No one who knew the colonel can ever forget his gigantic virtues and characteristics. No man surpassed him in substantial wisdom, in sobriety of judgment, in hard practical common sense. But what made him specially beloved were the simplicity, the amiability, the pleasant, cheering vivacity, that clung like vines around his giant strength and power. His speech and behavior were of a maidenly modesty and no one ever took a liberty with him. He had a humorous story for every moment of the conversation, but never did anyone hear a word, phrase, suggestion from his lips that suggested, in slightest measure, anything unrefined or unclean. He was completely virtuous himself, so utterly honest he could not conceive anything less perfect in another, and therefore whenever complaint was made in any respect about his law students, the colonel was at once transformed into a quick-firing and thunderous battalion of artillery in their defense. Certainly they did

not always deserve this chivalrous protection; certainly, also, they were the better their whole life long for knowing that the Colonel defended them and believed in them. His life was completely innocent but he was not over quixotic and he was worldly wise in this sense, that he knew as a child knows and understands the words of the examination of conscience in the prayerbook. His days were laborious, his whole life was sacrificial and knightly. He was widely and deeply learned in his ponderous polysyllabic way. He was one of the great figures in the long succession of notable Notre Dame professors. He bore his own great part in the making of our alma mater.

"Colonel William Hoynes will be remembered with love and reverence on this campus until the last who knew him follow him to eternity. His life will be example and inspiration for generations to come."

Tributes to Col. Hoynes have already come from a variety of persons and places. Indicative of their character are the following, chosen at random:

A wire from Terence B. Cosgrove, LL.B., '06, Los Angeles, California:

Your wire just received advising of the death Wednesday of Colonel Hoynes. The Colonel as he was affectionately known to so many of us was the embodiment of the virtues of a Christian gentleman. To those of his former students like myself presently engaged in the practice of law his concept of ethical conduct announced constantly in his classroom talks and exemplified by his daily conduct has been and always will continue to be an aid in the determination and a comfort in this accomplishment of correct professional conduct. Before me I have three letters the last dated January 29th, 1932 written by the Colonel in long hand. I have treasured these documents and experience comfort and much encouragement in reflecting upon the noble sentiments therein expressed. I regret exceedingly the great distance I am removed from Notre Dame with the consequent inability to pay my respects at his funeral. With me as with the thousands that knew him at Notre Dame his memory always shall remain green and his name shall be spoken with affection.

T. B. Cosgrove.

Reverend and dear Father O'Donnell:

I have learned today with profound sorrow, through the New York *Times*, of the death of my beloved teacher Colonel William Hoynes under whose inspiring guidance I studied law in Notre Dame and graduated with the Class of 1901.



REV. DOMINIC O'MALLEY, C.S.C., '03

Two years of filial association with him made me admire and esteem in a very high degree the sterling qualities of that beoved and human professor. I have never forgotten his kind and personal attentions to me—Notre Dame has lost a very striking personality.

I wish to extend to his family, to you and to the University, my deep felt condolence for his death and with my best wishes for the welfare of Notre Dame, I am

Sincerely yours,

Jose Hernandez Usera.

San Juan, Porto Rico.

Among the many who attended the Colonel's funeral were Byron V. Kanaley and John S. Hummer of Chicago.

Of Father O'Malley, the following: Reverend Dominic Kern O'Malley, C.S.C., who died Wednesday afternoon, March 22, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was buried from Sacred Heart Church on the campus March 24. He was taken ill a month ago, when he suffered a slight stroke, and was removed to Sacred Heart Sanitarium when his condition became complicated by a high nervous tension. He suffered another stroke this week, which hastened the end.

Father O'Malley entered the University of Notre Dame in 1899; he succeeded in earning four monograms in football before he was graduated from the University with the degree Litt B., in 1903.

Immediately after graduation Father O'Malley entered St. Joseph's novitiate, later completing his ecclesiastical studies in Washington. In 1908, the year of his ordination, he was appointed rector of Sorin Hall, a

position he held until he received the Presidency of Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wisconsin.

About ten years ago Father O'Malley returned to the University, and was made rector of Corby Hall. In 1931 he was elected superior of the Community House but continued to meet his religion classes regularly at the University.

Thus, Father O'Malley is dead. But to the hundreds of boys who were inveigled into checker games, who were awakened by the whir of an ambitious lawnmower, who laughed as "The Plumber," impatient of red tape and delay, made his own hall repairs, he lives on.

AUGUSTUS F. MEEHAN, '90, died in a hospital in Cincinnati on Saturday, April 15, and was buried April 17 on the Kentucky side of the Ohio, there.

Mr. Meehan's long career had carried him through the following business, professional and social affiliations,—the presidency of the Ross-Meehan Foundries in Chattanooga; the Monterey Foundry and Manufacturing Co. of Monterey, Mexico, and the Coahuila Mining and Smelting Co. of Viesca, Mexico; directorship in the Chattanooga Gas & Coke Co., Hamilton National Bank, Meehanite Metal Co., and the Ross-Meehan Foundries; the presidency of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce; membership in the American Iron and Steel Institute, the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Society Testing Materials, American Foundrymen's Association, and Calumet Club of New York City, Mountain City Club and Chattanooga Golf and Country Club of Chattanooga, the Tennessee Society; Sons of the American Revolution; Delta Duck Club of New Orleans; Izaak Walton Club of Useppa Island; and Hedges Big Game Club of Alaska. His extensive industrial holdings and activity in civic affairs had marked him as largely responsible for the growth and prominence of Chattanooga. He was intensively interested in Catholicity and Catholic education and was liberal in his relations with Notre Dame.

Rev. Lawrence Broughall, C.S.C., represented the University at Mr. Meehan's funeral.

MARRIAGES

Union as well as Reunion seems to have marked the Class of '28 for the current season.

March 24th ROY WORDEN was married to Miss Ruth Jenkins of South Bend. The couple are at home



GUS F. MEEHAN, '90

at 1012 McCartney St., South Bend. Mrs. Worden is a graduate of Franklin College.

April 17 JOSEPH P. HILGER was married to Miss Marion Elizabeth Melody in St. Benedict's Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

BIRTHS

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. BALFE, '20, New York City, are parents of a daughter, Anita, born March 5.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM KNAUS, '26, Detroit, are parents of a daughter, Jean Marie, born March 6.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND SCHUBMEHL, '21, South Bend, are parents of a son, William Smith, born April 11.

MR. AND MRS. JOE ADLER, '24, Joliet, Ill., are parents of a daughter, Mary Beth, born Feb. 27 in Joliet.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. VOOR, '25, South Bend, are parents of a daughter, Mary Louise, born March 2.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LENNON, '30, Joliet, Ill., are parents of a daughter, Mary Virginia, born January 13.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MURPHY, '30, Bridgeport, Conn., are parents of a daughter, Maura Kathleen, born March 7.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. MOTZ, '30, Kitchener, Ont., are parents of a son, born on March 17.

PERSONALS

1885

In view of COL. HOYNES' death, the following letter is especially interesting and timely:

Dear Professor Hoynes:

How familiar that sounds to me! It seems like that it was only yesterday, but by the calendar, it has been 44 years, since I addressed you thus. I have had it in my mind for a long time to write you, but every year, I plan to go and see you, and so put off the writing. Today I got, what purports to be a list of the names of graduates from the College of Law. In reading over those names, I miss that of all my classmates. My own name appears in the Geographical list, but not in the Alphabetical list. I think you will recall Thomas Callahan, James J. Conway of Ottawa, Ill. and Henry A. Steis of Winamac, Ind. These three, and myself, made up the graduating class from the law department in June 1885. I regret to say that all are dead, and that I am the only survivor of that class. I had the pleasure of seeing James J. Conway a few months before he died, in 1926, I saw him just that once and never saw any of the others. It was the more strange to me, that these names were left out of the list, as in a number of the ALUMNUS which I received last week, all their names appeared as graduates, and mine was omitted. In that issue also was a drawing of your familiar features. I also notice that the name of Arthur J. Ancheta, of Albuquerque, and Francis X. Dexter, of the class of '86 were amongst the missing. Ancheta was shot to death in his home town, where he was prosecuting attorney and Dexter is practicing law in Porto Rico.

I remember very well, seeing Albert Zahm trying to fly one of his flying machines off the top of the Science Hall in 1884. I am now 63 years old and in fairly good health. Am in the real estate business. Do not like the way law is practiced now. I was the first curve ball pitcher at N. D. U. You can tell this to "Rock." Mighty glad to know that you are well and still on the job. I have a picture of you and my class, that you may have a copy of, if you wish it. Hoping to see you before long, and that you may enjoy many more years, I remain,

Affectionately,

Jno. D. Willson

1887

COL. W. L. LUHN writes from Portland that he has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where his address is 1404 Brackenridge Ave.

1908

A letter comes from RALPH ESTRADA, of the Cuban Cane Products Co., Inc., Havana, a student at N. D. 1904-06. Senor Estrada is contemplating entering a son at Notre Dame in September and requested the necessary data.

1917

A recent issue of the ALUMNUS informs me that I have been "elected" (note the quotes) secretary of the Class of '17, and I presume that my duties, for the time being, at least, consist principally of supplying notes about members of this famous wartime outfit.

John Riley can't really be blamed for wanting to be shut of his secretarial duties, for he is a long way from most of his former classmates 'way up there in Boston. I'm willing to take a crack at the job, but I do not meet former classmates much more frequently than does John, so I will have to have the cooperation of the boys if this column is to be made newsy and interesting.

Why not drop me a line, at my business address, 520 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, or my home address 104 South Union Street, Elgin, Illinois, and tell me what you are doing nowadays, whether you are married, have children, where you live, how you are earning your salt, and what you do for recreation? This request is addressed to every member of the class. And, if you are too modest to tell me about yourself, please tell me about some of the other boys whom you meet occasionally.

Incidentally, I want to tell "Duke" Riley that I was up in his famous home town last fall for two nights and a day, and if it hadn't been for the miserable squalls which greeted me, I might have looked him up.

I see my old room-mate, Elmer Tobin, about once a week. He is one of Elgin's leading barristers, is married, has a fine young daughter, a dog, and a beautiful home. And is that boy getting to be some bowler? You should see him in action.

Once in a while I meet Dan Hiltgartner on the street. Dan is with the Chicago Tribune, in Tribune Tower, just across the street from me. Every time we meet, we promise to have lunch to gether, but we seldom get around to it. Dan is one of Notre Dame's most loyal alumni, as everyone around here knows, and probably sees as many of the varsity football games in this section as anyone in the locality.

The other day, when I was in a bank on Michigan avenue, a distinguished appearing gentleman stepped up to me and said, "Isn't your name McOsker?" When I replied in the

affirmative, he continued, "My name's Curtis." And, sure enough, it was Dan, almost 100 pounds heavier than he was in the days at old N. D. He had recently been ill, but seemed in fine shape when I met him. Dan has a great family, consisting, I believe, of a wife and four children. He is with the Hydrox people.

Now, that's about all the info I can produce this time, but I hope that all the boys will follow my suggestion and send me the dope on themselves and those of our classmates whom they meet frequently or occasionally.

Edward J. McOsker.

Gerald Cleary, '17, who has been chairman of the Democratic County Committee has been elected to the Democratic State Committee in Michigan.

1918

THOMAS C. KELLY, candidate for the Wisconsin Supreme Court, is attracting considerable attention by his campaign. The following editorial from the Chicago Tribune of April 1, is indicative:

"A Milwaukee attorney, Mr. Thomas C. Kelly, a candidate for justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court, protests against candidates running for that tribunal "solely on the grounds of being what they choose to term a Liberal."

The rebuke we think is timely not only for the contest in Milwaukee but in the discussion of judicial qualification elsewhere. In Wisconsin the word is used obviously to catch the votes of laymen who could not define it intelligibly but think it means something favorable to the poor as against the rich, to the weak as against the strong, to the many as against the few. Mr. Kelly says that "liberality" is an affair of the legislature rather than of the judicial branch of government, and he holds that a judge to be qualified must have an understanding of human nature, a knowledge of the law and its practice, and, above all, impartiality.

Mr. Kelly's distinctions are significant and we think as important as they are sound. It is true that there is in the judicial function the necessity of interpretation, and in this field the judge's philosophy of life, his theories of social welfare, his economic doctrine, his political assumptions or predilections affect his reasoning in greater or less degree. Mr. Kelly recognizes this when he says that "a change in the personnel of our present court will mean an influx of new ideas." Nevertheless, when a man seeks judicial office as a "liberal" he not only offers a very vague test of his merits but suggests that he proposes to usurp the func-

tion of the legislator and, instead of seeking impartially to ascertain and effectuate the legislative intention, will make the law conform to his own conceptions of right policy.

This is contrary to judicial integrity and to the judicial function. It is conceded that in a wide field judges make the law through interpretation, an unavoidable result and in the main conducive to justice. But this fact should not obscure the distinction between the legislative function of establishing policies and the judicial duty of applying them faithfully. To run for judicial office as a "liberal" is not only deceptive because the term is vague and without legal meaning but it is advertisement of an intention to invade the legislative function and to make law rather than to administer it.

Yet liberalism, so called, is conspicuous in the discussion of judges and judicial decisions, and there seems to be a growing assumption that all judges should be "liberals." Liberalism, in this view, now seems to involve a tendency to extend the intervention of government in private affairs, although what was once called liberalism was opposed to that tendency. It leans hard upon Mr. Justice Holmes' famous dictum that the constitution does not enact Herbert Spencer's Social Statics, but it would seem that our liberals would have it enact the opposite doctrines. Whatever one's opinion may be upon that question, we think it is, as Mr. Kelly remarks, a matter for legislative rather than judicial determination and, where the question is open, the duty of the judicial branch of government to ascertain and effectuate the intention of the legislative branch rather than to impose its own.

1922

Press reports indicate that EARL WALSH has forsaken his coaching job at Des Moines to assist Jim Crowley at Fordham.

In the February ALUMNUS JERRY DIXON launched a scathing attack against some of the doings of JOHN PAUL CULLEN and CLETE LYNCH. There is no need to state that both men are Irish and that Dixon's soothing words would please the above mentioned gentlemen much the same as orange neck-ties would on St. Patrick's Day. Well Clete does not believe the English language is descriptive enough to accurately describe his feelings and hence is investigating some other languages before making his reply to Dix. However, John Paul suppressed his feelings until St. Patrick's Day on which day he finally exploded. Our Washington correspondent—J. P. Cullen writes as follows:

1808 Eye Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

St. Patrick's Day, 1933

Dear Kid:

It was with some perturbation that I read your recent list of inquiries in the ALUMNUS column anent HICK CARMODY'S gold tooth, TWO-BEER JONES' famous dollar bill, STEINLE'S rat-catching record, and (of course, most important!) my first baseman's mitt. I had been worrying a little about that article myself, recently having received a requisition from the Smithsonian Institute for it. It is to be placed under glass with one of JERRY DIXON'S neckties, vintage 1921. Harking back in my memory, it seems that the last time I saw the sweat stained relic was out at JIM HAYES, here in Washington, and Jim's Boston had it on the back lawn treating it in no uncertain fashion. Employing the most cutting Bostonese, I inquired whether Lex, the dog, knew that the mitt he was maltreating had once graced the palm of none other than GEORGE GIPP, and had been expectorated upon through many a game by BILL FITZGERALD. The Boston's only reply was a doggy invitation to play, with the mitt as the piece de resistance. So by means of a pork chop I enticed the relic from his reluctant jaws and endeavored to smooth out the teeth marks from its time worn wrinkles. Then I took it into the house and laid it tenderly on a shelf between two cans of Old Munich malt. There, I believe, it remains, though malt may come and go.

Your appropriate question awoke in me another thought—you know my weakness—and, hurray! this is a poetical one. Back in my salad days when Notre Dame was just a place where my brother was having one fight after another, I penned a poem about an old ball glove. So, after reading your column, I dispatched a letter to Maw Cullen and in reply to my request she sent me an old almost forgotten scrap book from which I transcribe the poem, whether you like it or not. But knowing your love for the peerless pastime, baseball, and your appreciation of those (you too) who played the game for the game itself and not for the lecherous lucre, knowing this, I believe you will enjoy it. I was a kid then, remember. Seems as if I aspired to the short field berth instead of the initial station, or perhaps it was just poetic license. Here she is:

MY OLD BALL GLOVE

All of us hold cherished treasures
Some are great and some are small;
With some our love we fondly measure,
With others, deeds, we oft recall.

Here a medal, there a flower,

Now a book or diary.

The lover dreams of some old bower

The poet some old reverie.

As for me there's one old relic
A token of sport I used to love,
It often makes me melancholic
When I see my old ball glove.

Floppy and cracked and shiny,
With a hole worn through the palm
Gory and ragged and grimy,
It soothes my hand like a balm.

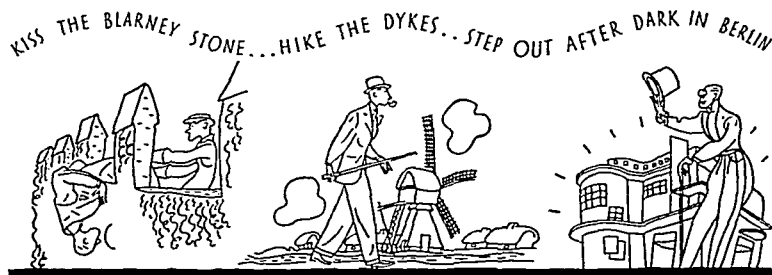
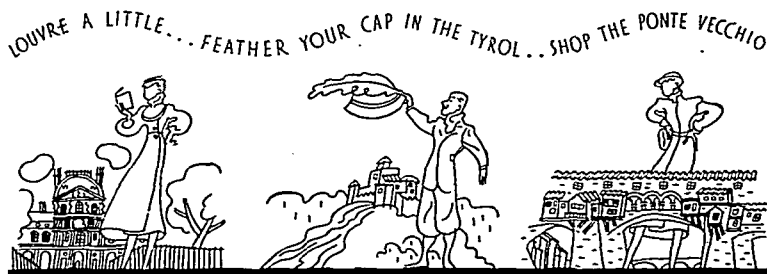
See that strap across from the thumb?
It's a little newer than the rest:
Once a speeding liner ripped it plumb
Off—but we stopped it, none the less.

Red hot grounders we would scoop
And sling out runners by ten feet.
Sometimes the old glove would fairly droop
With sweat, but she never missed a beat!

I used to take it to bed with me,
And dream as if with some fond love;
Far bigger games those dreams would be,
Doggone my old ball glove.

That last line would be a cracker-jack for Father Crumley to scan, wouldn't it? I gave vent to several unadulterated epithets on reading the column ascribed to that caviling caiff, JEROME FRANCIS DIXON. I warn you, as I warned you many times in the past, beware of that individual. He's altogether too individual. Give him enough rope and he will be emulating that famous attorney, O'BRIEN one time savior of certain Chicagoans who feared the hempen sling. Or give him enough ink and he'll be saying "me and Darrow." "By what right," as Judge Vurpillat would say, dare he refer to my 1925 World Flight which terminated abruptly in Des Moines? And to what fell depth hath our class pet, the Hickory Kid, the pampered darling of Little Egypt, fallen that he connives with the Northwestern playboy and casts jibes at my visit to the Home of SHAW and the WALSHES, the Gem of the Mid-West, or in other words, Des Moines? True, I attempted to inveigle the gold-toothed one into a world-wide junket. But Hickory at the time was having too much fun in an intriguing game he was playing out in Chicago's South Side. Not only playing, but being paid for it. By means of a mechanical contrivance the operation of which was most foreign to the rule in Shelley's Case, he played at filling the wagon boxes of some two score Negro teamsters with chunks and scoops of south side clay. On further inquiry Sir Stephen insisted that it was not a game but work. Whereat, knowing his innate love of labor, I made no additional attempt to beguile him from his duties. One might as well whistle jigs to a mill wheel. I doubt even if Squire Dixon could have enticed him away.

As to my trip to Des Moines and the failure of the world jaunt, I need



only to quote Gentleman Jim, who has said, "When one has seen Des Moines, one has seen the world." And I concur with him, for having since seen some of the so-called world, I say to you, Gentleman Jim, that nowhere along the Parisian boulevards did I find a haunt as soul-inspiring as the "Knife and Gun Club" to which you and the Walshes introduced me. And though I visited Munich, famed home of the light and dark, the memory of Des Moines was not drowned out. And the green quilted fields of Erin even, awoke a vision of Iowa's own. The girls of Des Moines—well-l... And in conclusion let me add that nowhere in the highways and byways among the wits here and there, have I heard a morning after salute that compared with the one that tickled my ear drums that Des Moines morning, namely, "If I was a horse I'd run away today."

Oh yes, I am thankful for one thing, that Hick did not mention the ten dollars I borrowed of him to get home from Chicago after my return. That might have called forth another Dixonian paragraph. Am I correct in assuming that Hick is the father of a son? And named Timothy? That scoundrel promised me, and I have one Matthew Bettingen of South Bend, purveyor of soda pop and other sundries, to witness, that he would name his son after me. Wait till Timothy grows up. What I won't tell him!

John Paul

1923

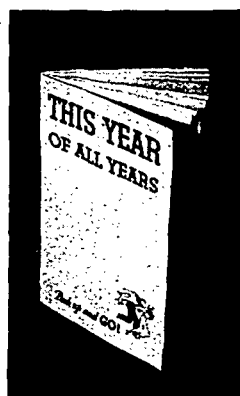
"One of the articles in a series running in the Indianapolis News entitled *Meet Your Teacher* is devoted to BROTHER WILLIAM, C.S.C., principal of Cathedral High School, the largest Catholic secondary school in Indiana, with an enrollment of 750. The writer speaks of Brother William's efficiency as principal and of the bond of friendship that exists between him and the pupils. In 1923 he founded the state Catholic High School Basketball Tournament. Brother William was born at Massillon, Ohio, 35 years ago.

"The decisive victory of Cathedral High School in the recent National Catholic High School basketball tournament at Chicago ought to be especially welcome to our alumni, for the faculty of the school—24 Brothers of Holy Cross—are without exception Notre Dame men. JOE DIENHART, '27, coach of the winning team, won his ND in football as a guard in 1924."

1925

GERALD HOLLAND and JAY WALZ, '29, are the most recent figures in the limelight with a fox trot that Ted Weems is preparing—"Don't Blame the Moon." Music, appropriately, by Walz, and words by

... *this year of all years!*



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TRANSATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES, 80 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—Will you please send me, without obligation, your free booklet "This Year of All Years."

NAME

ADDRESS

Holland, whose poetry will be remembered from sundry publications 1921-25 A. D.

1927

REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C., has received a card from RAY KERSTING who was enjoying Havana at a hotel next door to the Notre Dame designed national capitol.

1928

The alumni Pinkerton boys undoubtedly will rest easier when they read the following account of a Notre Dame lawyer's recent astuteness:

"JOE (Obligato) HANEY, recently admitted to the bar in New York, picked up the tail of a case in Newark, (N. Y.) which several other lawyers had given up. It was a bank case too. A man named Slate, head of a bank that closed last July. . . . He had deeded everything to his wife and swore the deeds were made several months before the deals he pulled in the bank. They couldn't seem to prove otherwise, and were about to drop the case. This Haney began quizzing around for lack of anything else to do and recognized the paper the deeds were written on as a new kind that he had received samples of shortly before. He traced it to the paper mill and found the particular kind hadn't been made until several months after the date the supposed deeds were written. Today his man was indicted for perjury and fraud. He is getting a lot of favorable comment around for working it out."

1930

Dear Jim:

I have a few items that may be of interest to you and the ALUMNUS readers.

J. FRANCIS "CHIC" DRISCOLL has found his way back to Boston again.

FRANK "Dutch" HOLLAND, '28, played with the Boston A. A. Hockey Club in the World's Championship contests this winter.

JOHN PREECE is completing his medical studies at Yale.

BILI BRESNAHAN is a Senior in the Harvard Law School and his old roommate, JOE RYAN, is studying law at the Y. M. C. A. school in Columbus.

TOM SHAY, '29, is working here with the Independent Warehouses as a shipping superintendent.

JIM FRIEL recently married Margaret Hart of Plainfield, N. J. Tom Shay was Jim's best man at the ceremony.

BOB HAIRE stopped off for a visit here while on his way to a position in the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Bob is living with DAN BARTON in the Capitol City. Their address is 3118 Mt. Pleasant street.

Do you have JAMES L. RIZER, 17 John street, New York City, on your mailing list. He is with the John C. McNamara organization.

We expect a big crowd at the Universal Night dinner. The Communion breakfast was a success—about 70 there.

Bernie

LOUIS HASLEY, who is teaching at Notre Dame, tells us that:

"RICHARD T. SULLIVAN, Class Poet, '30, visited friends at Notre Dame, April 4 and 5. Dick is the beaming father of Mary Jill, born Feb. 9. He is living in Kenosha, Wis. Recent Notre Dame men will remember him as the author of "The Ghost of Thomas Sloop" produced by the University Theatre in 1931."

A note was received by the Registrar's Office from JOHN R. MARCUS who is with the Standard Oil Company in Joliet, Illinois. He inquired for information about the College of Law for a friend.

1931

DICK BREEN writes from 4867 Kenmore Ave., Chicago asking for CHARLEY PODLASKI'S address, which at our last shifting was, 3953 S. Rockwell St., Chicago. Dick is working at insurance while finishing up his law at DePaul, where, he says, VINCE CAVANAUGH and JERRY REIDY are also enrolled. He adds: RAY COLLINS is busy learning the intricacies of his dad's printing business; H. GILBERT SEAMAN is on the way to becoming an expert insurance salesman. . . . Dan Williams is teaching English Literature at St. Norbert's College, West De Pere, Wis., and studying summers at Columbia for his M.A.

MIKE KINNEY of Dixon is now in the Secretary of State's office at Springfield.

RICHARD S. WALSH is with the testing department of General Electric in Schenectady.

HAROLD STELZER sends in welcome word from 4347 W. Adams St., Chicago. Commenting on the scarcity of '31 news he says, "No wonder we have nothing to say—some of us haven't enough to get across the city on a street car to see a former Class mate, because after all Classmates are about the only ones we can exchange our views with and come out with intellectual instead of physical

maltreatment. The only one I have had any correspondence with lately is CHARLIE POWERS of Savannah, Ga. After several jobs for the government in the engineering field he finally struck out for himself and now has a contract for laying pipe lines for a new waterworks at Savannah Beach. He says he has a corporation but he is "it," so he won't be able to use any help for the present. CLIFF FISHER is still with us and at present is storing up energy and jig-saw puzzles. He nearly landed a good engineering job and may get it yet. At the present I am waiting for warm weather so I can sell some sporting goods. That's what I have been doing for the last year for Sears, Roebuck & Co."

1932

Dear Jim:

May I offer my sincerest apologies for my laxity in neglecting to provide you with a report for the recent issue of the ALUMNUS? I have a legal excuse and that is working daily for a lawyer and attending law school every evening. This, of course, takes up a great deal of my time. In the future, however, I shall endeavor to more Winchellish. I am enclosing a letter from Fran Oelerich which I wish you'd publish.

I would like to comment at this time upon a portion of Fran's letter before proceeding with my report. In my opinion, Fran's description of Chicago as the World's Fair City is the most accurate I've ever heard. It is a fair city (small f) and there is no doubt as to which is the world's fairest city. Speaking of New York, we find BEN MIKES at New York University. JIM O'CONNOR is at Fordham Law School. BILL DARROW, MYLES MULLEN and BOB MARKLAND are at St. John's with me. JOHN LEDDY took the bar exam last week. GENE CONNELLY is at M. I. T. when he is not visiting in the bailiwick of his home. JIM WARD is selling insurance. ED KELLY has some new idea which he wouldn't spill to me. DREW SHIEBLER is at home. From our own Casanova, FRANK MADDEN, across the river, I have not heard. (Hello Frank) Saw RAY BOYCE one day but he didn't see me.

JOE MCKEAN tells me he is prexy of a young men's democratic club in Louisiana. CHARLES CROCKETT is working in a bank. C. D. JONES is making speeches. (no news is it?) TED HALPIN is working in Ponchatoula, La.

I'd like to extend to JAKE BOWERS at this time the congratulations of the whole class. He deserves a monogram, as perhaps no other man, within my memory, has worked hard-

er for it. I'm sure the class will be glad to hear that TOM STEELE is back at Notre Dame continuing his studies. Best of luck, Tom.

To the lawyers of our class at Notre Dame I wish to address myself. I *know* you have time on your hands. How about a letter from you—KEMPTER, NELSON, JUDGE, KIRBY, FOLEY, TOM GATELY, McKEVITT, LAUGHLIN, etc., etc. The orchestra on the radio is playing "Two Buck Tim from Timbuctoo!" Reminds me of—"to the Sheriff of Cook County—Gurreetings!"

Having formally apologized for my laxity in the first paragraph I now wish to shift some of the blame. It's impossible to report unless there is cooperation from the entire class. My news would be merely cumulative and a repetition from month to month. I could refer the readers to an older edition of the ALUMNUS where they can find the news. I need new stuff. How about it? Why don't each of you drop a postcard in the nearest mailbox. I'll be grateful to you and I know the rest of your classmates will be also.

BADEN POWELL, BOB LEE, BUDD DYNEWICZ, and GENE CONNELLY have dropped me a note now and then as has ED O'MALLEY. Write a note *now*—we'll be glad to hear from you.

Herb Giorgio

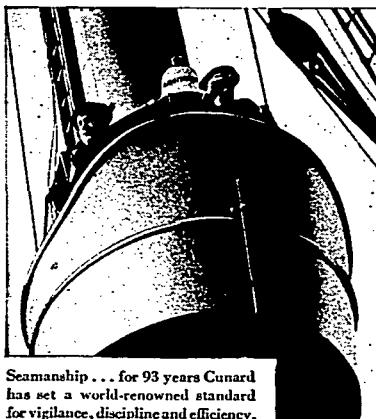
9005 188th St., Hollis, L.I., N.Y.

Dear Herb:

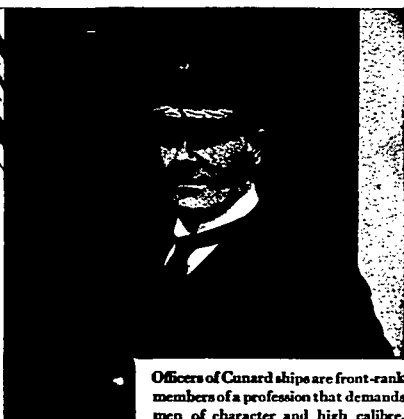
You're a hell of a Class Secretary! Just read through the latest issue of the ALUMNUS and what do I find about the class of '32—nothing but a letter from STREB, telling about some of the boys in the Ohio territory! What did you do—crawl in your hole for the winter? What about some of those New Yorkers—JIM WARD, WILLIE WILLIGAN, GENE CONNELLY, and all the rest of the gang?

Oh well, you Easterners always were a sleepy lot, but just to show you that I'm just as wide awake as ever, here's a few bits that I've picked up in my wanderings about the World's Fair City these past few weeks. JACK HOGAN dropped into the office a few weeks ago to sell us some printing. He's with the Cuneo Press. I've had lunch with Jack several times lately. Also saw JACK "Newt" MATHEWS. Jack irons shirt tails at his dad's Grand Laundry. JOHN MULHERN was in the oil business (gas station) all last summer, but he's been taking it easy since then. Had a date with him to meet me for lunch a couple of weeks ago, but as usual, he missed the train from Beverly Hills.

PHIL DUNLEAVY and GEORGE HIGGINS, those two schemers, are



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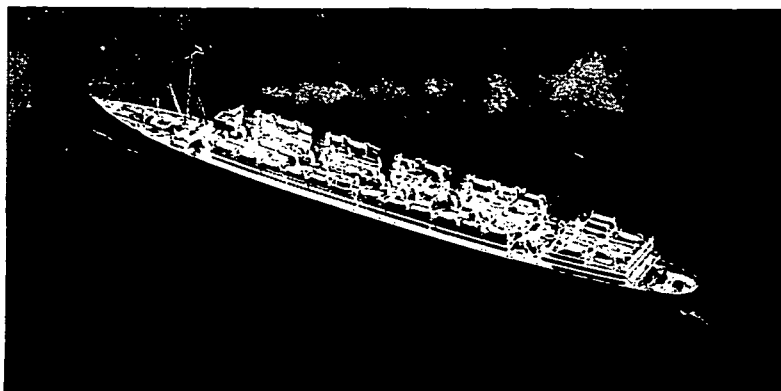
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DIX REUNIONS

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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studying law at Kent. JIM IGOE, my erstwhile Corby room-mate, attended Kent for a while, but he finally decided that there was more success for him in selling Lithography for the James T. Igoe Company, which he is now doing—and quite well. Jim and I have been on a few parties together this winter, and Herb, believe it or not, Jim is darned good protection. You know how tall Jim is—about six feet three. Well, when he gets a big over-coat around him a guy that doesn't know him as well as you and I do might think he's a mass of muscle; so I've been able to do just about anything I please, and as soon as anyone starts to get tough, I quick pour Jim into his big overcoat, and then I stand beside him and say: "Me and Igo'll lick any four guys in the house!" It's worked all except a couple of times.

My brother, Dick, sees JACK GEDDES every once in awhile in his (Dick's) travels about the vicinity of 71st street. Jack works on LaSalle street which in case you are even dumber than I think you are, is the same as your Wall street, only not so crooked. Jack stole his girl back from me about two months ago. On Sundays Geddes sings in the choir at St. Phillip's church on the South Side, and Herb, if you ever heard Jack murder "My Gal Sal" in the fourth floor shower of St. Ed's Hall, you can imagine the misery that the St. Phillip's parishioners must stand every week!

Dick works here in the office with me, and he is quickly learning the tastes of the various grades of molasses. We had quite a time with him at first, getting him to learn the taste of molasses, because he was so used to tasting that other stuff. Ask BRILL and CONLEY.

C. BUDD DYNIEWICZ is still working for the Unemployment Relief, and those size 14 dogs of his have left their mark on the trousers seat of many the Communist out in the vicinity of Lawrence and Milwaukee Aves. Dick and I play basketball with Budd every Friday night. Or rather, Budd plays with us. We have a team entered in the North Shore League. The name of our team is the Bahai Temple and we are sponsored by Mahatma Ghandi. The Newspapers call us Ghandi's Dandies.

JOHN MATOUSEK, your old roomie, is part of my competition at St. Mary's. The Viper! May the best man win, and the devil take the hindmost.

Was having luncheon with the Notre Dame Club, at Mandel's a couple of Fridays ago (isn't that smart—the Notre Dame Club having

their luncheon on Fridays) and JOE SHEEKETSKI was there. And he didn't have on his corduroy pants and his monogram sweater! Joe is selling coal. Leaving the luncheon, Joe and I were walking down Wabash, and who should we meet but another coal man—AL CULVER. Asked him how he's getting along and he said: "Well, I'm managing to eek out three squares a day, but I'm sure glad I have that charge account out in Wilmette!"

HANK DONALTY writes to me regularly, and I answer him every time. Why don't you try it, you mope? Hank is in the Insurance business, with his third eye on an advertising position in the near future. Great guy, Hank; I never heard of Utica till I met him. I can't say the same about your home town, Herb, because I had heard of New York before I met you. That's where the Twentieth Century starts from when it comes to Chicago.

By the time you next hear from me it is very probable that I will be a liquor dealer. Or at least a beer merchant. At present I am negotiating with one of the better known Brewers for their agency in the North Shore suburbs of Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods and Glencoe. After I work up a good beer trade, I shall take on wines. Grape Juice to you!

It Took '32 Via Herb Giorgio To Do It

For a number of years the University has been deluged with complaints about professional chiselers who used Notre Dame in one form or another to cover a multitude of sins. It remained for the Class of '32 to put the advice of long standing into practice, as the following clipping from New York indicates:

"Detective Marco Stolfi of the Butler street station, Brooklyn, had a busy night last night between taking a prisoner, who says he was the second mate of the Byrd antarctic expedition, out of the girls' club, where he was ransacking a few rooms, and arresting a "college boy" who for two years has made a living posing as a bosom friend and adviser of the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. Both are to be arraigned in Adams Street Court.

"Detective Stolfi had just settled down with his fellow officers in the police station to listen to the first man's tales of the far South when he was summoned to go to St. John's Law School at Schermerhorn and Nevins street.

"Reluctantly he tore himself away from his prisoner, who by this time was well warmed to his task of narrator, and went forth into the rain.

"At the law school he found Herbert Giorgio, (secretary of the class of 1932) Magistrate Frank Giorgio's son, with a firm grip upon a black

Well Herb, if there's anything else to tell you, I can't think of it at the moment so reminding you that my address is still 1201 Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill., I'll knock off.

Fran Oelrich.

BOB DAVIS, who is attending law school at Indiana U., was at Notre Dame March 19.

REGIS KUHN drops a note from 5 Hone Ave., Oil City, Pa. He is teaching biology and physical education at St. Joseph's High School and coaching the football and basketball teams. Regis' basketball team, the records show, won 24 of 27 games and got them an invitation to the National Catholic tournament, but the bank holiday kept the team at home.

The Editor stopped by a recent Chicago Club luncheon and found JOE SHEEKETSKI participating in the weekly get-together (confirmed in Oelrich's letter.) Joe is with the Silver Creek Coal Co., Loomis at 22nd St. He was back at his old post at right half for the New-Old spring football game and showed a few of the new boys what a Notre Dame right halfback does for a living, looking, in spite of Chicago Club lunches, to be in better shape than most of his teammates in residence at N. D.

sweatered, curly haired, large framed youth who at the station house said he was Frank Williams, 24 years old, with no home and no job.

"Williams appeared at the school as its students were leaving and, gaining the attention of a small group, told them confidentially that the sweater he was wearing, bearing the letters N.D., he had won on one of the famous Rockne teams. Finding himself temporarily embarrassed for funds and wishing to get back to school, he was willing to part with it for bus fare.

Giorgio, suspicious, called the police.

Williams admitted to the police that the closest he ever had been to Notre Dame was in a factory where the football team's sweaters were made. He had become familiar with the names, weights and builds of the players through the orders for clothing, he said, so when he lost his job he decided to capitalize upon his knowledge.

With a dozen sweaters in a trunk he went to Baltimore. To the high school students there his story seemed logical and they raised a fund of \$30 to get him back to school. He was just as successful he said in Washington, Albany, Perth Amboy and Staten Island. The sweaters cost him \$1, he said.

He was charged with vagrancy.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PEORIA, ILL.—John A. Noppenberger, '25, 223 Heading Ave., Peoria, President; Leo Cavannah, '24, 907-10 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND—Charles A. Grimes, '20, Paramount Bldg., Providence, President; Cyril A. Costello, '29, 44 Huxley Ave., Providence, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Paul M. Butler, '27, 802 I.O.O.F. Bldg., South Bend, Indiana, President; Norman J. Hartzer, '29, 843 Forest Ave., South Bend, Indiana, Secretary.

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

(Continued on next page)

Local Alumni Clubs

(Continued)

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TRIPLE CITIES—Allen H. Mahar, '28, 53 Arch St., Johnson City, New York, President; John D. O'Loughlin, '0.s., 24, 506-7 People's Trust Company Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., Secretary.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY—George A. Gaffney, '95-'99, 54 Park Pl., Waterbury, Conn., President; James M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Waterbury, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WHEELING, W. VA.—Thomas F. Howley, '11, Citizens-Peoples Trust Co., Wheeling, President; George Sargus, '28, 2111 Belmont, Bellaire, Ohio, Secretary.

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

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

List of Class Secretaries

Year	Name	Address
Before 1880	Hon. Thos. F. Gallagher	Fitchburg, Mass.
1880-85	Prof. Robert M. Anderson	Circleville, Ohio
1886	Michael O. Burns	338 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio
1887	Hon. Warren A. Cartier	Ludington, Michigan
1888	John L. Heineman	Connerville, 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, Momence, 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	104 S. Union St., 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

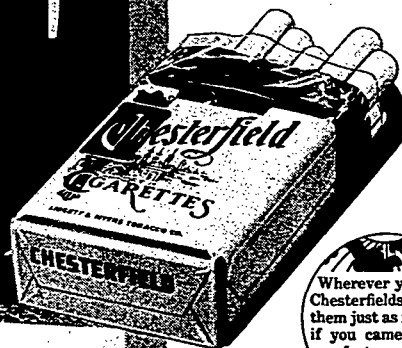
District Governors

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	Ambrose O'Connell	1600 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 Metropolitan, 242, Havana, Cuba.



*B*y the way, you know
friends sometimes offer me
Chesterfields, and about the
only thing they say is, "I be-
lieve you'll enjoy them!"

they Satisfy



*The Cigarette that's Milder
The Cigarette that Tastes Better*