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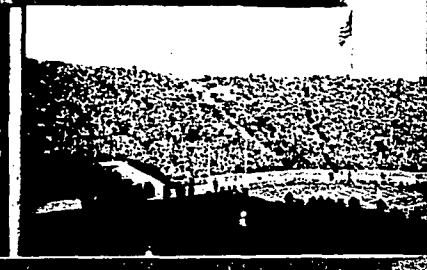
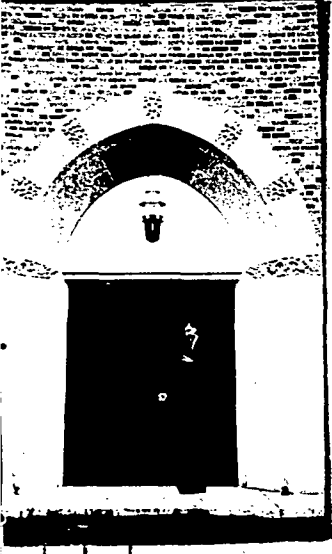
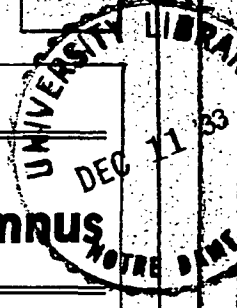
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192



The
Notre Dame Alumnus

DECEMBER, 1933



COMMENT

What would YOU comment about?

The worst of it is, so little is left to be said.

That 13-12 is so eloquent of everything that Notre Dame football has ever stood for that you can see in it the Michigan goal post, Dorais-to-Rockne, Gipp, the Four Horsemen, the 13-10 Northwestern-N. D. classic of '25, Parisien, O'Brien, Elder, Schwartz, and all of the other heroes of the headlines who have happened to be the tool for a time of a destiny that seemed particularly Notre Dame's.

You see in it the justification of the faith that has kept alive the brilliant spark that is Notre Dame spirit, through times which have tried the uninitiated.

You see in it the unquenchable flame that has been, as it will continue to be, the beacon for boys who will not be beaten.

You see in it one of those links which have so frequently been forged in the fire of adversity to form the growing chain of Notre Dame traditions, a shackle of sentiment which holds Notre Dame men and the friends of Notre Dame in such pleasant bondage.

The following have been blamed for the defeats of 1933—Harper, Anderson, the sophomores on the team, the seniors on the team (who nominates the juniors?), the present generation of softies, the new Dining Halls, the students, the alumni, the faculty (the ALUMNUS is tempted to subscribe to this latter theory, feeling, from academic results this year, that classes are being made entirely too attractive and that the curse of scholarship is resting upon the hitherto allegedly simple athletic fraternity), the natives of South Bend (if such be defined to include Bearskin and the Old Growler), 3.2, blondes, the weather, the Notre Dame system a la Frankenstein, and as many variations of causes as there have been commentators.

An eleven-man jury composed of the flower of our country's young manhood having acquitted the Notre Dame team of all charges in its final appeal on the afternoon of Dec. 2 in the court of the Yankee Stadium, City and State of New York, much of the blame attached

to the above agents was thereby dispelled, to the lasting progress of whatever remedies may be definitely employed to prevent a relapse in 1934.

To mention something that should have been mentioned earlier in the football season, if you want to settle back and enjoy a fictionalized mirror of many of the famous episodes in Notre Dame football history, thoughtfully scrambled, read Harry Sylvester's "Big Football Man," a title which Harry disclaims, but which nevertheless is the key to securing a copy from Farrar & Rinehart. It has a lot more of the frank conversation of the men-are-men school of writing than the *Ave Maria* style-

book permits, but it is generally used to illustrate a point where common sense would agree with Harry that the Merriwell school of expression would lead the reader astray. The book reveals the author as an able follower in the literary football field so well pioneered by Frank Wallace, '23. *Columbia* is one of the mediums frequently graced by short stories by the author of "Big Football Man."

The ALUMNUS cannot avoid suggesting that the patience of the alumni and their consideration for Notre Dame and for the coaching staff was both justified and rewarded in the Army game. The University and "Hunk" have appreciated this spirit throughout the season.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

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ATHLETICS

By JOSEPH PETRITZ

Greatest Notre Dame Victory Closes Season Of Upsets

For the benefit of those many alumni who do not have access to the New York papers, we wish to state in the strongest words at our command, along with the 1933 football record which must be printed here for posterity, that Notre Dame at the end of 1933 was still a climax team.

The details of the 1933 Army game are vivid in our mind, as they will always remain, but it is necessary to go through the season to get the proper background for the grandest football picture these eyes have ever seen. It was a picture painted on the green of the Yankee Stadium Dec. 2 by as stout-hearted a group and as harmonious a group of Notre Dame men as we have seen in our six brief years at the old alma mater.

Kansas had taken this inexperienced team in its opening game and played it to a scoreless tie. It is an actual fact that Coach "Hunk" Anderson used five quarterbacks and made numerous other substitutions, sending all of them in with instructions which, believe it or not, most of them promptly forgot. Each man he sent in had three signals to call. Of the five quarterbacks, three called the first play, two called the first and second, and none called the third. One called the same play three times for a net loss of some 35 yards.

If that were stage fright, the following incident is an even more potent example, for it cost the Irish their game with Carnegie Tech, after Nick Lukats and Don Elser had scored enough points to win from Indiana, 12 to 2.

The Carnegie Tech game provided one of the most unusual plays of the season. After the Irish receiver had fumbled the opening kickoff, a sophomore Notre Dame back allowed the Skibos to score right through him when he knew what play was coming, saw his man come out, knew his assignment, and merely found himself frozen to the ground, scared to death for some reason unknown to himself or anyone else, except stage fright. His man Lib Lewis, at any rate, came out of the line at right end, streaked down the middle of the field, turned and took a pass from Angelo Bevevino for the only touchdown of the game.

The Pittsburgh game a week later saw a senior back "go dumb," as the saying in football circles goes. It

1933 Record

Oct. 7—Kansas	0; Notre Dame	0.
Oct. 14—Indiana	2; Notre Dame	12.
Oct. 21—Carnegie	7; Notre Dame	0.
Oct. 28—Pitt.	14; Notre Dame	0.
Nov. 4—Navy	7; Notre Dame	0.
Nov. 11—Purdue	19; Notre Dame	0.
Nov. 18—Northw.	0; Notre Dame	7.
Nov. 25—So Cal	19; Notre Dame	0.
Dec. 2—Army	12; Notre Dame	13.
Totals: Opp.	80; Notre Dame	32.

was a quick-kick situation, third down and ten to go on Pitt's 20-yard line, with Notre Dame on defense. The back called for a short diamond defense, so that one man would be back to chase the kick and return it. But he decided too late. He had just called the play and had turned to go back, while the other players were starting into their defensive positions, when Mike Sebastian came tearing through a gaping hole in the center of the Irish line and past the secondary before the boys even knew the play was under way. It was a 75-yard run and a touchdown. An Irish fumble shortly later paved the way for a long Pitt pass which resulted indirectly in a second touchdown for Pitt.

Navy, with one of its strongest teams in recent years, was pushed and passed slightly fewer than 400 yards over the turf of Baltimore stadium, but a fumble, followed by a successful pass and an end run gave the Middies the touchdown they needed to give Notre Dame its third consecutive loss of the season, 7 to 0. Notre Dame threw scoring passes away, fumbled deep in Navy territory, and made other mechanical and mental mistakes which should have been sufficient to last them all season.

The following week they stood off Purdue's previously undefeated team, making as many yards and more first downs, but succumbed to their own errors again. Nick Lukats threw a pass to Fritz Febel, a Purdue guard, for a touchdown and was roundly censured. He knew he was trapped for a 10-yard loss, he saw an Irish back in the clear ahead of him, and he took a fairly safe chance of redeeming the blocking failure of his mates which had left him stranded

back there. Febel came in from nowhere, took the ball on the dead run and scored. The other two Purdue touchdowns came when long passes sailed over the heads of the Irish secondary into the waiting arms of Boilermaker receivers.

You'd think that a team would be discouraged at this point and ready to succumb to a Northwestern team which had fumbled itself out of any title hopes after standing off Stanford in a tie game. But the fates finally smiled on Notre Dame up at Evanston. Three Chicago boys got the same idea at the same time; Ed Krause blocked a Northwestern punt, Kitty Gorman recovered it on the 11-yard line, and Andy Pilney ran it over for the only touchdown. And then did Notre Dame rise to the heights of defensive play! Northwestern made only one first down during the entire game to Notre Dame's 12.

The experienced, talented, inspired sons of Troy turned in another Southern California victory the next week at South Bend. Playing against a terrific gale, Notre Dame outplayed Howard Jones's team during the first quarter. Then Big Don Elser was hurt. He left the game. Irvine (Cotton) Warburton entered for Troy, and very shortly afterwards he engineered two scoring marches for himself, the result of constant driving off of Notre Dame's left tackle by said Warburton, led by Aaron Rosenberg, the best guard in the country, Capt. Ford Palmer, one of the best right ends, and several other big fast Coast stars. Homer Griffith, a fine quarterback, made the other score when he fooled the Irish secondary with a flat zone pass and trotted over the goal line unmolested.

And that is the background. Outplayed only by Pittsburgh and Southern California, Notre Dame had lost five games and tied one, winning only two. They went East to play an Army team which had gone through nine games without a defeat or a tie. Army had already received feelers on a Rose Bowl bid. Notre Dame had gone through an inexplicable series of discouraging breaks from start to finish. But the spirit of these Irish lads never flagged. They had gone into every previous game with the idea of winning. They had played winning football, with the exception

(Continued on Page 86)

"THE ASSOCIATE BOARD OF LAY TRUSTEES" » » » » » »

(See story on Page 81)

"The Associate Board of Lay Trustees, organized in the Fall of 1920, is charged with the responsibility of holding, investing, and administering the endowment funds of the University. . ."

This brief statement in the University Catalogue does not tell of the thirteen years of sacrifice of personal interests by the men who have comprised the Board. It does not indicate the brilliance of their unremunerated conduct of the trust imposed, to the stability and progress of the University they served. It does not reflect the gifts and bequests from members of this Board as a result of their close study of the problems and needs of the University—totalling almost as much as the funds they were enlisted to administer. The Edward N. Hurley College of Commerce; the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering; the William P. Breen bequest; the Matthew Carney Scholarships; the Leonard Anson Scholarships; annual prizes, for graduates, bearing the names of A. R. Erskine, Byron Kanaley, Miles O'Brien, Frank Hering—prizes which in varying fields stir the interests of undergraduates most gratifyingly; the most recent manifestation—the \$25,000 scholarship fund in the will of the late E. N. Hurley. And these bequests and gifts are but the publicized evidences of a unanimous spirit of loyalty and support in the financial problems of Notre Dame which has pervaded the Board during its short but crowded thirteen years—among those men who, without the ties of attendance, have joined as willingly and eagerly in the sacrifices which the honor involves, as have the splendid men who have represented the Alumni Association in the work.



The Board at it November, 1933, meeting left to right: Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., '88; Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11; Frank E. Hering, '98; Frank W. Lloyd; Fred J. Fisher; James J. Phelan, and Byron V. Kanaley, '01; standing—Miles W. O'Brien; Matthew J. Carney; Brother Ephrem, C.S.C., M.A., '24; Frank C. Walker, '09; George M. Anson, '95; Warren A. Cartier, '87; John P. Murphy, '12; John F. Cushing, '06; Edward J. Doyle, and C. Roy McCanna, Angus D. McDonald, '00, is the only member of the Board not in this picture. (A portrait of Rev. Andrew Morrissey, former president, and Gregori's portrait of Pius IX can be seen behind the Board.)

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. XII

December, 1933.

No. 3

Alumni Association To Aid N.D. And Catholic Education

Program Launched by Board Will Bring Best Prep Students in Contact With Notre Dame through Alumni;
Work Will Promote Catholic Education Generally

A program of contacts, in which the Alumni Association will serve as a clearing-house between the University on the one hand and preparatory schools and individual students and parents on the other, is announced by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association as a result of two November meetings on the campus.

The program is to be under the direction of the Board through the Alumni Office and the present Alumni Secretary. It has the sanction and co-operation of the University and comes as the answer to a need whose growth has been felt and expressed by both Notre Dame and the hundreds of high schools from which the University draws its students.

Alumni and Alumni Clubs have been consulted in the formation of the program. The Board feels that it serves an invaluable purpose in strengthening the organization of the Association through the satisfaction that comes from successful service.

During the financial stress of the last four years, alumni have been obviously and admittedly handicapped in anything bordering upon help for Notre Dame of a monetary nature. It is equally true that, without exception, the Classes of these last years, and those already out, have held and increased their loyalty to the University in the general adversity.

Experiments on a small scale last year proved that the alumni can render the most valuable service in bringing together the parents, the students and the preparatory school agencies that desire knowledge of Notre Dame, and those Notre Dame agencies which can bring them this knowledge. Priceless as this service is to both parties, the alumni themselves have little, if any, financial obligation involved in the arrangements. The plan, the Board feels, has special merit for alumni at this time through this absence of cost.

Too, it has a positive financial benefit to the University, equal to endowment that would be improbable even under much more favor-

able conditions. Notre Dame, with less *principal endowment* than, to take one example, Princeton, has *annual income* from endowment, derives its main source of upkeep and progress from the relatively complete utilization of its educational facilities. Sending students, under these conditions, is equivalent to contributing large endowment funds, by which many of our contemporaries are enabled to operate.

The number of prospects for college today is narrowed by economic conditions. The competition for them is increasing.

These are, in brief, the practical considerations which have caused the Board to launch the program at this time. It has many ramifications of a more permanent and ideal character which will become evident, the Board is confident, as its functions progress.

It should interest the highest type of student from both Catholic and non-Catholic schools. It should interest them in such numbers that the University can exercise a selection, which will improve the general academic standards of the University student without sacrificing the broad character of the student body as it has always existed.

Such a program will bring the preparatory school, especially the Catholic high school, and the University together in a manner that should prove of definite constructive educational value to both. It should stimulate preparatory school activities by bringing to them the University perspective.

Notre Dame wants prospects who will make good. Alumni can pass judgment on the likelihood of candidates to "fit in" at N. D. By contacting a boy before he enters Notre Dame, in many cases following him through several years of his preparatory work, the alumni, the Local Club, the Association, and the University itself, come to know him well, and he knows them. As a result, the spirit that has grown so strong in the average four years ought to be strengthened by these added years of

acquaintance to the lasting benefit of Club, Association and school, which always results ultimately in the benefitting of the individual alumnus.

The program will undoubtedly involve the preparation of attractive literature of the campus which can be used to interest and enlighten the alumnus as well as the boy in whom he is interested.

It will involve appearances before schools, Clubs, and other organizations of boys and their parents of representatives from the campus. This element of personal contact has long been needed by the Association, and ought, under the new program, to bring these benefits to our own organization as a part of its functioning.

Similarly, alumni records, being necessary to the promotion of the new program, can undoubtedly be perfected to a point exceeding that which has been possible under our own machinery.

Pending the economic recovery of the alumni generally, the University will share the expenses of this program, which brings an admitted life saver to the Association. As conditions improve, it should be a source of pleasurable pride to alumni to contribute enough to the Association to permit the full financing of this program, which, in itself, is a justification for the existence of the Association.

The program permits the individual alumnus, outside Club areas, to participate actively in the Association program, to repay his particular debt of gratitude to the University, or to do as important a bit of work in the field of Catholic Action as the opportunities of the average layman present.

After thorough consideration, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association feels that the program as outlined and contemplated fulfills to a greater degree than any other possible project in this period of our history the elements of moral, material, and fraternal progress.

Dr. S. J. Maher, Laetare Medalist, Nears T. B. Cure

Dr. Stephen J. Maher, New Haven, Conn., recipient of the Laetare medal in 1932 in recognition of his heroic work in tuberculosis research, today is the center of interest in the medical world as the result of his recent prediction, following long and intensive investigation, that a "cure for tuberculosis is in sight."

Dr. Maher's prediction was made at a gathering, to which 18,000 physicians had been invited, at the Laurel Heights Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Shelton, Conn. After 25 years research, Dr. Maher said, a technique has been developed for the breeding of a special type of bacteria which destroy the bacillus of tuberculosis, human, bovine, and avian. These new destroyers are one of mankind's worst enemies are a species of bacteria known as cocci and diplococci. They come into existence from the tubercle bacilli themselves, after they are given a certain food, consisting of sterile milk and the bacilli are treated with glycerine.

These cocci and diplococci, Dr. Maher said, are non-acid fast and produce an acid harmless to themselves—"but full of harm to the tuberculosis germs from which they are derived."

"We have not as yet," Dr. Maher cautioned the physicians present, "secured any convincing evidence from animal experiments that these cocci and diplococci have any preventive or curative effect on tuberculosis in guinea pigs or rabbits, but we have abundant evidence that these cocci and diplococci, whether derived from avian, bovine, or very pathogenic human tubercle bacilli produce no harmful effect when injected into guinea pigs or rabbits."

"In itself this is a very important matter if we are to consider any possible therapeutic (curative) use of these cocci and diplococci derived from tubercle bacilli."

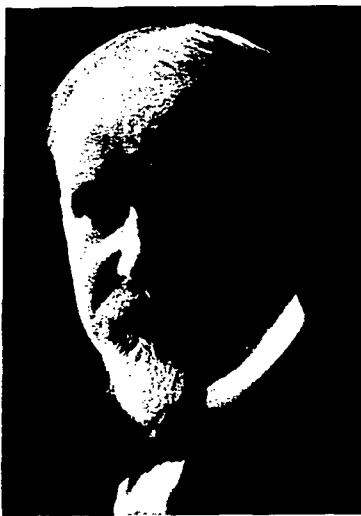
"Despite its present accessibility, this new field contains, in the opinion of some of us, the long-sought and greatly needed specific cure for tuberculosis."

"Of course, the temptation to preserve silence on this work of ours until we can say—'Here is a cure for tuberculosis!' has been very strong. But we have resisted this temptation because we realize that, if we are on the right track, the cure will be achieved much sooner if we impart our knowledge of direction to the whole world, than it could be if we tried to find this cure alone."

"Once sighted, nothing, not even political scheming or lack of funds, could keep the world from securing immediately and developing the cure

for tuberculosis—which is the greatest prize in the world."

"Last July," Dr. Maher added, "it occurred to me that my own unsupported claims might fail of securing



DR. STEPHEN MAHER
Science and faith in harmony.

the attention they deserved and I decided that, before I made my results public, I would ask some prominent physicians among my associates in the tuberculosis campaign to endeavor to corroborate my results."

New Novitiate Progresses

A new novitiate for the Congregation of Holy Cross, to supplant the familiar building on the far side of St. Joseph's Lake at the University, is being built at Interlaken, near Rolling Prairie, Indiana at a cost of \$350,000. Construction was begun a short time ago, following the awarding of the contract to the Ralph Solitt Construction Co., builder of numerous recent structures on the campus.

The cornerstone for the new novitiate was laid on Nov. 13 by Very Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C., superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Assisting him were Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., provincial, Rev. Edward Laurin, C.S.C., Rev. W. R. Connor, C.S.C., Brother Bernard, C.S.C., and Brother Alban, C.S.C.

Constructed of red brick and trimmed with limestone, the new structure, three stories in height, will follow the Lombard style of architecture. It will contain living quarters for 150 novices and their superiors and will be ready for occupancy next spring.

(Cap) Edwards, '09, in Charge Of Studebaker Truck Dep't

To direct and expand an intensive campaign to sell more commercial cars, the Studebaker Corporation, from its headquarters in South Bend, has recently announced the appointment of W. H. 'Cap' Edwards, '09, as general manager in charge of all truck activities.

"Cap" is particularly known to a large portion of the alumni through his close connection for many years with Knute Rockne and with Jesse Harper and "Hunk" Anderson. He has played an important part in Notre Dame football ever since his own playing days at the University. The following partial account, taken from the South Bend *News-Times*, will, therefore, be of particular interest to many.

"The appointment of (Cap) Edwards—everybody in this city knows him affectionately by his nickname—brings an old friend and business intimate to the inner circle of Studebaker's executive staff."

"Perhaps no man who has not been on the Studebaker payroll has ever been more closely identified with the corporation."

"It is just like asking a brother to pull up a chair and have dinner," said C. H. Wondries, in charge of sales in the truck division. "In fact, 'Cap' Edwards has worked so closely with us for so many years that it has been hard to believe he was not actually one of us. He has a vast acquaintanceship with the entire Studebaker organization. He knows everybody in the plants and the Administration Building. And he knows and has discussed sales plans with nearly every regional sales manager, dealer and distributor in the field. He's always been one of us—and we're mighty happy to have him more closely identified."

"The story of 'Cap' Edwards' life is a brilliant example of that famous newspaper headline, 'Local Boy Makes Good.' He is a native son of South Bend who has made good."

"'Cap' Edwards was born in South Bend, Sept. 5, 1888. The scene of his birth was the old Edwards' farm, three miles south of the city. He was a grandnephew of J. M. Studebaker. He was educated in South Bend public schools and in 1906 he entered Notre Dame. One outstanding 'Believe it or Not' about his life is that he began playing football on the sand lots of the city in 1900—and played the game continuously until 1926. Every autumn for 26 years found him in football togs and even Cap himself cannot guess how

(Continued on Page 79)

Catholic Peace Conference At N. D. November 19

By Paul Doyle, '36

On Sunday, November 19th, the University of Notre Dame was host to sixteen speakers representing Catholic colleges and societies who discussed topics related to peace at

spoke in the absence of Dorothy Willman; and Doctor Jeremiah Sullivan, of the school of journalism, Marquette University.

The part of Education in develop-



Left to right seated: Rev. Joseph Reinr. S.J.; Sr. M. Benedictus, C.S.C.; Miss Marion McCandless; Rev. Frederic Siedenburgh, S.J.; Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C.S.V.; left to right standing: Prof. C. P. O'Donnell; Dr. Francis McMahon; Dr. Robert Pollock; Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., vice-president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, and Rev. Francis Mullin.

the one-day regional meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace. This was the first time that the annual assembly had met on the campus.

The day-long convocation opened at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning with Mass in the Sacred Heart Church. His Excellency, Bishop John F. Noll, D.D., of Fort Wayne, Indiana, celebrated the Mass, and delivered the sermon in which he scored nationalism and advocated a turning to God for deliverance from war and the present economic ills of the world.

After Mass the first formal session of the day was held in the auditorium of the Law Building. Reverend William Bolger, C.S.C., of the Notre Dame Economics department presided at the meeting. Reverend Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., delivered the first address on "Peace and the College Curriculum." After Father Miltner, the following speakers presented a symposium on "Education and Peace": Reverend Joseph Reiner, S.J., of Loyola University, Chicago; Miss Marion McCandless, representative of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae and the National Council of Catholic Women, of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; The Right Reverend Msgr. J. M. Wolfe, of Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa; Sister M. Benedictus, of St. Mary's College; Miss Virginia O'Brien, of South Bend, who

ing proper mental attitude toward peace, the contribution of organizations to the progress of world amity, and the need of a mass movement in behalf of peace were among the items discussed during the morning session.

In the afternoon meeting, nationalism and its selfish principles were bitterly denounced. God and not the state was shown to be the Prime Object of a people's patriotism. President Roosevelt's adoption of an isolation policy was looked upon as presenting a serious obstacle in the path of world peace. Pleas were voiced for world disarmament as a necessary step in acquiring international amity.

Hon. William M. Cain presided as chairman of the afternoon discussions, which were also held in the Law Building. Those who spoke in the afternoon and their topics: Rev. R. A. McGowan, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, "Europe—Its Problems and Efforts for Peace"; Rev. Frederic Siedenburgh, S.J., dean of the University of Detroit, "Disarmament"; Dr. Francis E. McMahon, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, "Nationalism"; Charles P. O'Donnell, head of the history department at DePaul University, "Peace Treaties"; Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C.S.V., president of St. Viator's College, "The New World Position of the United

'CAP' EDWARDS

(Continued from Page 78)

many football uniforms he has worn out.

"Cap" Edwards was Knute Rockne's close friend. He aided Jesse Harper in coaching the famous Notre Dame team of which Rockne was captain. He received his Notre Dame diploma in 1909.

"When the war came 'Cap' Edwards was chief inspector of ordnance in northeastern Indiana and with George Sweet had charge of production of all ordnance material in the Studebaker plants during the war. After the war he served on the claims board in the Chicago district of the ordnance department.

"In 1920, 'Cap' and his brother, John, founded the Edwards' Iron Works in this city. The two brothers built the iron and steel business to an annual million-dollar volume. In 1930, they began the manufacture of truck bodies and cabs. Today, they are among the country's foremost builders of semi-trailers. During the growth of this business, they worked very closely with Studebaker's truck division in both the plant and the sales department.

"In years past, 'Cap' has gone into the plants in his shirt sleeves and helped in the construction of conveying machinery, mill work, and he has designed and installed most of Studebaker's assembly lines. Moreover, he has the same 'shirt sleeve' acquaintance with the selling organization in the field.

"During his career 'Cap' Edwards has always been associated with civil and municipal activities. Last year, he was president of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce. His acquaintanceship in the city is probably the largest of any citizen. Testimony to his popularity was seen at the Studebaker Administration building, when he was deluged with telephone calls of congratulations from plant workers, civic leaders and automobile executives everywhere."

Conaghans Terrorized

Thieves who forced Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conaghan, '20, from their car in Chicago, Dec. 3, and drove it off, discovered they had unwittingly kidnapped Paul's infant son and his nurse who were in the rumble seat. Probably frightened by the fate of recent kidnapers, they hurriedly put nurse and baby out at the first stop to the relief of the frantic parents.

States"; Rev. Francis A. Mullin, of Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, "Peace Policies in the United States"; and Dr. Robert C. Pollock, of the philosophy department at Notre Dame, "The Catholic Students' Responsibility Today."

The Young Alumnus

(This is the second of a series of editorials attempting to outline the possibilities that reside in the various groups our Association, and to convey to those groups the attitude of the Alumni Office.)

YOUTH is the marble from which experience sculpts age.

Notre Dame, throughout the peculiar conditions of growth that came to our colleges after the war, presents a rich quarry.

If you do not care for allusions, the simple fact is that Notre Dame, with few of its alumni, comparatively speaking, enjoying the reward of experience and long careers, has a tremendous faith in its young men.

Half, or more, of our members represent graduates of the last decade, four years of which have thrown an impassible economic barrier in the path of the new alumnus, and caused the very ground to quake beneath the feet of those gone before them.

Half, therefore, of our membership, can be reasonably assumed to be economically retarded to a degree customarily identified with only the first year out of school.

The half of our membership representing graduates before 1923 are also not preserved from the inroads that natural financial differences and the unnatural depredations of a new low in depressions have brought about.

Economically, therefore, almost generally, we are in an unenviable position as an Association, and no cause of great joy to our Alma Mater from an immediate pecuniary viewpoint.

Fortunately, especially in the case of the young alumnus, Notre Dame is among the first of our educational institutions to recognize that relations with alumni involve a great deal more than potential endowment.

Notre Dame recognizes, and wants young alumni to believe, that in the principles of Catholic education for which the University stands, and particularly in the patronage of Our Lady, there is a constant inspiration that has a power and an appeal of inestimable value to the young man launching his career.

There is also a potential leadership in our young men with which Notre Dame has a concern broader than dollars in its concept.

This is the leadership of right thinking and right living. The world outside the realm of Catholic church and Catholic school, is trying to recall in this admitted crisis sound principles of social justice. President Roosevelt has seen fit to recognize them in his quotations from and adaptations of the famous Encyclicals, "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno." These encyclicals summarize principles of social justice which have been instilled into our Catholic college men. The field of world leadership is, therefore, open to the Catholic young man as never before. The ramifications of this path to power are many—religious, moral, educational, social.

Certainly the concern of our Catholic schools for their young graduates is not to be wondered at or doubted, apart from any selfish material interest in their success.

The young alumnus, in the position outlined above, can, if he so desires, coast on this solicitude to a ripe age, and possibly into infinity.

Notre Dame's good fortune has been the general lack of this desire.

But, possessed of a willingness and not infrequently

an eagerness to help, the young alumnus, economically handicapped, naturally is faced with that well-known "What can I do?"

That is where the Alumni Association takes the floor.

Notre Dame has asked its alumni, young and old, for very little. But the Association, intimately associated with the University's problems, need not hesitate to voice suggestions to members based on obvious University needs and evident opportunities whereby alumni can repay those things which, as the first editorial in this series pointed out, Notre Dame has given so freely to alumni.

In the new program of the Association, announced in the leading article of this issue, the young alumnus finds a golden opportunity for practical aid to Notre Dame.

Not too far removed from the student perspective, both college and preparatory, his contacts with prospective students can be more valuable than those of the older alumnus whose judgment and experience are too frequently offset by his lack of knowledge of changes in requirements, curricula and personnel of the schools from which the new students come and to which they go.

The young alumni usually know the present personnel of the community's preparatory schools as teachers they themselves have enjoyed, and they can be invaluable in making the most desirable contacts with these teachers.

News of the Clubs and the Classes is one of the principal features of co-ordination in the Association. The younger classes have done well in both the Class and Club columns and this frequent contact in type is bound to result favorably. The wide distribution of our alumni makes other contacts than through the printed word infrequent and impractical.

Recent graduates, in the natural course of events, frequently come in contact with their contemporaries from other schools. Not infrequently there are comparisons of curricula, alumni activity, and other topics the results of which would be of interest and frequently of value to Notre Dame and the Alumni Association.

It is usually the younger men who mingle in the broader social and sporting circles where so much of the misinformation concerning Notre Dame is rife. They can, if they are properly informed, do the major missionary work of crushing error and aiding the various truths about Notre Dame to rise again.

Catholic action, new in its concepts and new in its fields, must appeal primarily to the young man. Certainly the young Catholic college man is the logical source of hope and expectation for this movement. What this would mean to Notre Dame is incidental to what such activity would mean to the individual.

Criticism is leveled at our Catholic college graduates by the Catholic press, the Catholic theater movement, the parish activities, Catholic fraternal organizations, and other general Catholic movements, for their lack of what should be leading participation. The hope for eliminating this criticism does not lie in the men long graduated, whose circumstances, however justifiable, gave rise to the criticism. The rational reform in these fields obviously rests on the doorsteps of the young alumni.

The above paragraphs, somewhat disjointed though they are, nevertheless contain in part suggestions of the broad field which lies immediately about the young Notre Dame alumnus, in which he can grow in all of the virtues with few sacrifices or few barriers.

Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Heads University Lay Trustees

Prominent Graduate Elected to Succeed Late A. R. Erskine; Office Recognizes Years of Outstanding Loyalty and Service to Notre Dame; Brings New Honor to Alumni Association

Byron Vincent Kanaley, A.B. '04, who is now honorary president of the Alumni Association after having held every other office of responsibility and honor in the power of his fellow alumni to bestow, achieved probably the highest distinction that can come to an alumnus of Notre Dame, when, at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University on November 24, he was elected to the chairmanship of the Board, succeeding the late Albert Russel Erskine who had been its chairman from the foundation of the Board in 1920.

This tribute of the University and the non-alumni members of the Board to Notre Dame's own alumni representation thereon was emphasized by the election of Hon. Warren A. Cartier, '87, to the temporary chairmanship preceding the election of Mr. Kanaley. Successors to the late A. R. Erskine and E. N. Hurley in the personnel of the Board were not elected at this meeting, leaving two vacancies to be filled at the meeting in May.

The new chairman is connected with Notre Dame as one of its most active graduates. He is a monogram man in baseball; he was one of the best of the golden era of debaters; he edited the *Scholastic* and was president of the Class of 1904.

He is connected by marriage. Mrs. Kanaley's father attended Notre Dame in 1860.

He is connected by one of those "younger brothers" so frequent in Notre Dame history—John Kanaley, now a partner in the Kanaley investment brokerage offices at 120 S. La Salle St., was graduated in 1909.

He is connected by posterity. An application hangs on the Alumni Office wall for the entrance of Byron Kanaley, Jr., made out the day of his birth, Aug. 17, 1919. Further than that, a daughter, Adele, is the wife of Fred Miller, '28, former captain of the Notre Dame football team; a nephew has attended the University, and another nephew is making plans for next fall.

All Notre Dame men are familiar with and appreciate fully the great aid that the University has received during the 13 years of the Board's existence from the advice in the administration of the endowment funds of the institution given by the leaders in business and finance who have comprised the group. Limited as is the total endowment of the Univer-

sity, it is of added significance that few funds in existence have enjoyed as uniformly successful administration. So able and friendly has the Board been that it has become a source of general advice in the affairs of Notre Dame, outside those problems of endowment that originally gave rise to its organization.

Typical of the interest of members was the attendance at the Nov. 24th meeting when Angus McDonald, '00, absent through the most urgent business, was the only living member of the Board not present. Albert R. Erskine, chairman during the entire 13 years of the Board's history, and Edward N. Hurley, one of the most active advisors, had died since the previous meeting of the Board last May.

The Board, recently increased to eight members each of alumni and non-alumni, now is comprised of:

NON-ALUMNI

NAME	TERM	EXP.
Mr. Fred J. Fisher, Detroit, Mich.		1935
Mr. Miles O'Brien, South Bend (re-elected sec'y) ..		1935
Mr. C. Roy McCanna, Burlington, Wis.		1937
Mr. Matthew J. Carney, New York City		1937
Mr. James J. Phelan, Boston, Mass.		1937
Vacancy to be filled succeeding Mr. Erskine		1937
Mr. Edward J. Doyle, Chicago (re-elected)		1939
Vacancy to be filled succeeding Mr. Hurley		1939

ALUMNI

NAME	TERM	EXP.
Mr. Warren A. Cartier, '87, Ludington, Mich.		1935
Mr. John F. Cushing, '06, Chicago, Ill.		1935
Mr. Frank C. Walker, '09, New York City		1937
Mr. George M. Anson, '95, Merrill, Wis.		1937
Mr. Angus D. McDonald, '00, San Francisco, Calif.		1937
Mr. Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Chicago, Ill.		1937
Mr. Frank E. Hering, '98, South Bend, Ind.		1939
Mr. John P. Murphy, '12, Cleveland, Ohio		1939

Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, acting president, gave a brief report of the University's year, which was

released for publication. It follows:

Addition of a separate department of metallurgy to the college of engineering this year with Prof. Edward Garfield Mahin, Ph.D., as its head, was mentioned. Dr. Mahin recently patented a new process of carburizing steel which reduces the required time by 70 per cent. Thirteen courses, nine undergraduate, are offered in the college.

The research activities of the department of chemistry during the last academic year were reported to have exceeded those of any previous year in the history of the department. Twenty-two publications have appeared in a number of standard scientific and technical journals, four more have been submitted and 18 are almost ready for publication.

Chemistry of acetylenes, olefines and boron fluorides were principally the subject of researches of the chemistry department and some of them promise to have considerable commercial value, the report stated.

Formation of a graduate course in medieval philosophy under the direction of Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C., and Dr. Robert Pollock, was mentioned as an important departure in the field of philosophy at the University.

The college of engineering was reported to have received from the Bell Telephone company of New York and from Western Electric company new equipment valued at several thousands of dollars. New equipment also has been purchased for the laboratories of the department of physics and metallurgy and three laboratories have been added in the department of physics.

Two professors were reported doing advanced work in California, Rev. James Kline, C.S.C., studying astronomy at the University of California, and Rev. Henry Bolger, C.S.C., physics at the California Institute of Technology.

Academic honors which came to Notre Dame faculty members during the year included:

Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C.S.C., who was elected Golden Jubilee president of the Indiana Academy of Science and given an international honor, the Morehead medal, an award annually conferred by the International Acetylene association for researches in acetylene.

(Continued on Page 91)

CAMPUS MEMORIES

By
Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C.

Every campus seemingly has its uncrowned laureates. Supreme among them all in our country was the famous Southern convert, Father John B. Tabb, of St. Charles College, near Baltimore. Once when the College president commissioned Tabb to send a note inviting Cardinal Gibbons and his guest, Bishop John Foley, of Detroit, to dinner, the poet—unrivalled master of the quatrain among English-writing poets of the modern age—achieved this:

Dear Cardinal Gibbons with all your red
ribbons

Pray show us the light of your face:
And bring with you holy John Michigan Foley
Who hopes soon to be in your place.

Both prelates came. Again when an Italian Count named Sacropanti brought the anticipatory cardinalitial red biretta to the first Apostolic Delegate (about whom there had been some amiable grumbling because so many people had sent him presents) there was a dinner in honor of the Count and Tabb was among the guests. During the speeches the poet assuaged his ennui by scribbling verse which under duress he permitted a friend and familiar to read. They ran as follows:

Sacropanti, Sacropanti do not ask for riches:
Indeed we have not gold enough to fill your
holy breeches.

That is one of the hitherto unpublished bits of the witty wizard, John B. Tabb.

Unappreciated to the point of mortal sin among us is the beautiful poetry of George H. Miles, of old Mt. St. Mary's, Emmetsburg. Delectable "Billy" Phelps, of Yale—I'm glad his middle name is Lyon and not Goat!—is happily with us still, and there have been more than one Oliver Wendell Holmes at Harvard. There have been more than one Holmes on our own campus, too, but chiefest, brightest and best loved among our local laureates was Professor Arthur J. Stace. This piece is about him.

Born on a farm in Sussex, England, losing his father early by death, but fortunately enjoying the care of a mother of exceptional talent and spirituality, the boy was received into the Church at ten with his mother, and both were confirmed by the popular and erudite Cardinal Wiseman, then Titular Bishop of Meleponatus. At fourteen he emigrated with the family to what was then called Canada West, now Ontario, and his adolescence was in Toronto, serving as a printer's apprentice until his twentieth year. Then he took charge of a primitive

Catholic school in Marshall, Michigan. His mother was for years in charge of the Minims here before the long and beautiful day of Sister Aloysius, and so, it happened that in 1860 Arthur Joseph matriculated at Notre Dame, doing double duty as teacher in the preparatory department and student in the college, and making friends always by his unobtrusive, attractive manners and his perennially playful and friendly disposition. Four years later, he was Bachelor of Arts and two years afterward, in 1866, he was Master.

From 1864 until his death exactly 30 years later he was a prominent and brilliant member of our faculty (with occasional brief leaves of absence) teaching a somewhat mottled program until he settled down comfortably in the chair of higher mathematics. He was Notre Dame's first Professor of Civil Engineering. During his last years he was (fortunately for me) much occupied with classes of History and English Literature: I had my freshman English under him.

So far we have been contemplating not only the mottled program but a highly variegated sage. There was something about the Notre Dame man of that elder day not so common among those of us who came later. From the viewpoint of broadest culture many of us think that the two finest products of our university from the beginning have been Judge Timothy E. Howard and Father John A. Zahm, C.S.C. Howard was mathematician, popular astronomer, acceptable poet, master of a distinguished prose style, amateur historian, practicing attorney, professor of law, Chief Justice of Indiana, Laetare Medalist and really eminent jurist. He served as Mayor of South Bend; an attractive park there commemorates his name. Father Zahm's first love was pure literature. But they needed a science teacher when he was ordained, and compliantly he became professor of chemistry and physics. His flair for writing continuing, and his general knowledge of all the branches of science broadening, he naturally undertook the work of apologetics and won national applause and repute. Later returning to his first predilection, he produced a series of works on various aspects of South America under the name of Dr. H. J. Mozeans and won critical compliments throughout the English-speaking world. It was he who induced President Theodore Roosevelt to go to South America as Teddy himself tells in his big book. Later, T. R.

wrote the Introduction to Father Zahm's first volume of the South American Trilogy.

President Thomas E. Walsh, C.S.C., ('81-'93) was not only consummate Latin and Greek scholar but a master of French language and literature as well, and with a special knowledge of English literature and an artist's power of English expression. The list could be much extended.

Professor Arthur J. Stace was for years the leading mathematician of the campus, had done practical work as a civil engineer in the Rockies and was far more than a dilettante in nearly all the branches of science. He was a writer of smooth, imaginative, delectable humorous prose and had fluency, power and charm in both serious and comic verse. But he wrote real poetry, too.

In 1885 his faculty associate, the ever-memorable and beloved Professor Joseph A. Lyons, for whom one of our residence halls has been named, gathered out of bound volumes of the *Scholastic* certain offspring of Stace's muse in the 20 years following his graduation. Not all his work is there alas! but nearly all the best of it. He assumed the pen name of Justin Thyme,* a characteristic corruption of words! The title of the little volume, (alas! now out of print with only an occasional copy surviving here and there among bibliophiles!—was "Vapid Vaporings," and perhaps it is fair to record there was some perturbation when the charming Irish writer Rosa Mulholland (who became Lady Gilbert by marriage) sent over the seas an aggressive and menacing message because the Professor had unwittingly used a book-title very like one she herself had employed for one of her volumes years before. "Vapid Vaporings" published in 1885 has never been reprinted as yet, I regret to say.

The contents of this piquant and pungent little book are assembled under nine captions, themselves amusing enough: I, Exemplifications of Style; II, Chansons Physiologiques; III, Rhymes in Season; IV, Furtive Snatches at Hash; V, Knocks Around the Rockies, VI, Vindictive and Maniacal; VII, Other Themes; VIII, The Commentator; IX, Il Ciriugio.

As illustrating the first group, it will be appropriate to use some lines in which the poet disavowed the title of professor.

* Observe, Boethius, Thyme is pronounced as if spelled time.

AN UNDESIRED PREFIX

The decoration of the acrobat,
The negro-minstrel's boast, the shoe-black's
handle,
Claimed by each clown that learns to "skin
the cat,"

Each expert playing games not worth the
candle!

Was it for this I burned the midnight oil?
Called aorists my friends, and oft would
dally

With sines and tangents until what was toil
Seemed pleasure? though Dame Nature out-
raged rally

Her rebel forces, led astray by mental appli-
cation—

Strike me with shattered nerves,
As such neglect deserves,
And drive me out to take vacation.

The title once, indeed, seemed hard to gain.

And hence the strain;
But unto him who titles would refuse,
'Tis harder far to lose:

In vain I flee to parts unknown—
Debauch my tongue with current slang—
Scarce seven days have o'er me flown
Ere some well-meaning friend
Some letter or some postal card will
send—

May such go hang!
From the address they cannot doff
That odious prefix "Prof."

Great Henry Wadsworth, borne on spirit wings
From thy long fellowship* with earthly things!
In that bright sphere which now thou call'st
thine own—

Than which *Excelsior* shall ne'er be known—
In that bright sphere, say, do they ape the
lesser

And outrage spirit ears by calling thee
"Professor?"

I pause for a reply:

If "aye"

Then I

Shall hesitate to die!

A jest that has since become famil-
iar enough was extended into some-
thing like a brief comic opera in

THE SONG OF THE SPITTOON

I.—Andante Grazioso.

Once, as old Homer tells us, the Olympic Gods
came down

To sojourn with the Ethiops, then blameless¹
in renown;

And the latter in their gratitude, or else to
have a joke,

Taught their celestial visitants tobacco for to
smoke.

Chorus (Spirituoso) after each stanza:
Perhaps it was by accident, perhaps 'twas by
design,

But whether which or 't other it is no con-
cern of mine;

For no matter how it started, we appreciate
the boon

Conferred by great Minerva, in inventing
(*sforzando*) the spittoon.

II.—Con fuoco.

The gods were all delighted; no nectar pleased
like this,

And e'en the gentle goddesses* were fain to
share the bliss;

From the dewy hours of morning to the
glimpses of the moon,

Old Olympus had a redolence like that of a
saloon.

III.—Moderato.

Juno, of course, in public, to smoke would
not be seen,

But she slipped into the kitchen and she
smoked behind a screen;

And Ceres, though for Proserpine she could
not weep enough,

Yet found a consolation in the intervening
puff.

IV.—Scherzando.

Diana tried to stint herself to three cigars
a day;

But Venus found it easier to cast restraint
away,

And people for a season were exempt from
amorous sweats,

For she kept the infant Cupid twisting up
her cigarettes.

V.—Un poco piu piano.

Vesta, you know, had always smoked² from
golden days of yore,

And she wondered how the others had not
found it out before;

The Furies smoked like fury, and the Fates
did not forbear,

While the Muses and the Graces in the general
movement blend.

VI.—Adagio.

But the azure-eyed Minerva with severely
virtuous scorn,

Viewed the shocking bad example set to
millions yet unborn;

She sniffed the smoky atmosphere with much
offended nose,

And when they spat upon the floor how high
her choler³ rose!

VII.—Sostenuto.

Now the floor of heaven is brass below and
overlaid with gold,

Inwrought with many a jewel, as by poets
we are told

No wonder that Minerva, then, should mur-
mur and repine.

To see it soiled with spittle, though the spittle
were divine.

(Instead of the chorus at the end of this
verse, a grand *staccato* movement from the
orchestra expresses the feelings of Minerva.)

VIII.—Largo.

To remonstrate would be useless, as she
couldn't help but feel,

So she sought to find a remedy the gross
abuse to heal;

And after mighty pondering she solved the
problem soon.

From her (caldando) depths of inward con-
sciousness evolving the SPITTOON.

(Solemn and metaphysical symphony on the
bass drum.)

IX.—Allegro Vivace.

The invention was successful, and they rec-
ognized its use.

'Twas calculated to instruct as well as to
amuse;

They are agreed Minerva for her skill had
won the belt,

And that a want had been supplied that long
time had been felt.

X.—Maestoso.

Now Jove was feeling jovial, as he often does,
they say.

He beckoned unto Mercury and bid him
speed away—

Speed away and fetch Apollo, from Olympus
long exiled—

"Go bring him back now, Mercury,—no longer
are we riled."

XI.—Dolce.

The winged-footed Mercury not sorry felt
to go,

He sought Admetus' pasture, where Apollo
was, you know:

"Now, Poll, old boy, good news for you—
the gov'nor wants you back,

So leave your flocks and wing with me again
the upward track."

(Solo on the lyre, expressive of Apollo's
delight.)

XII.—Prestissimo.

Apollo gladly tuned his lyre, and sang, "I'm
going home,"

And then with Mercury set out to reach
Olympus' dome;

And while they sped their heavenward way,
he learned the fashion new,

To smoke the fragrant meerschaum, just as
you or I would do.

XIII.—Cantabile.

That afternoon, Apollo, his adventures bid to
tell,

Was smoking with the rest of them, and
spitting, too, as well;

But though he'd learned from Mercury to
smoke—alas! too soon.

He had not learned from Mercury the use of
the SPITTOON.

XIV.—Tempo di Marcia. Con Brio.

Giucosissimo.

Minerva poked it over, but he didn't seem to
see,

Just what it was intended for. "Minerva,
dear," said he,

"That's a handsome new invention, but it
grieves me much to state

If you don't remove it farther, I shall (*sfor-
zando*) SPIT IN'T, sure as Fate.

(Curtain)

Mr. Stace's scientific bent is most
pleasantly exemplified in group No.
II, of which a characteristic specimen
is:

THE LADY ANATOMIST.

I.

So fair is her face and so classic her brow
No pen can her beauty portray;

But in vain do the Graces her figure endow
She is cold as a vestal, though bound by

no vow,

And she casts adulation away.

II.

From her lips scientific the words that are
heard

Seem to issue direct from her brains;
Like Minerva, whose owl she has always

preferred,

Regarding it as a superior bird
To the doves Cytherea maintains.

III.

Yet low at her feet see the youngster that
sighs,

And offers her jewels and gold;
While in piteous strains his entreaties he plies

To gain—were it only a glance from her
eyes—

Yet he obdurate finds her, and cold.

IV.

"But let me interpret thy silence aright:—

I know I was wrong from the start:—
Thou can't not for gold or for jewels so

bright:—

* Do you get it, Boethius?

¹ *Iliad*, Book I, verses 423-424.

² A thesis on "The Poet as Prophet."

³ Vesta is the personification of the domestic
hearth.

⁴ When the collar rises high it is ruff.

Mere wealth can afford to thy soul no
delight;—

Then I offer thee, dearest, my heart!"

V.

A gratified flash from her eye he observes,
And he can but rejoice at the sight.
"Tis just what I wanted—blood vessels and
nerves,

And muscles contracting in regular curves!—
I'm obliged to you, really, sir, quite!

VI.

"I'll examine your auricles, ventricles too,
(While the muscles relax and contract.)
And the valves that the swift-flowing blood
passes through,
And I'll see what the *chordae tendinae* do,
And how the aorta must act.

VII.

"And since you're so free with your heart, I
suppose

That your lungs you will also donate,
With the air cells and bronchial tubes they
enclose;

I'll keep them in spirits"—but here he arose
With his love metamorphosed to hate.

VIII.

"I'll be blown if you will!"—it was all he
could say,

Though his feelings tumultuous raged.
So he bowed a farewell; but he called the
same day

On another young lady just over the way.
Who didn't anatomy study, and they
In less than a week were engaged.

A droll blend of gravity and fun
that may illustrate the seasonable
rhymes of the third division is:

THE GROUNDHOG TO HIS SHADOW

Perturber of my hibernating dreams!
Dark, fateful child of wintry solar beams—
Of that chill sunlight, powerless to thaw,
Companion of the breezes, bleak and raw,—
Say, dost thou lie in wait my hopes to blight,
When I awake from this long winter's night—
To dog my footsteps, chase me back to earth,
Put off for six weeks more my second birth?
Molest me not, dire phantom, troublesome elf,
Malevolent presentment of myself;
Let thickening clouds obscure the solar ray,
So oft desired, so undesired to-day,
Then shall I revel in Dame Nature's lap,
Nip the young twigs and taste the ascending
sap;

A jocund life of genial days commence!
So mote it be! Hence, horrible shadow, hence!
FEBRUARY 2, 1885.

"Furtive Snatches at Hash" de-
serves to be exemplified by two brief
poems.

THOUGHTS ON HAVING SAUSAGE FOR
BREAKFAST.

How nice, when at morn we descend,
The succulent sausage appears;
While odors deliciously blend
In a rich *tout-ensemble* that cheers.

And yet would calumnious spite
E'en here a suspicion instil;
E'en here would its venomous blight
Forbid us our joy to fulfil.

For some would persuade us the purp
And his tougher old father, the dog—
That the cat and her kittens usurp
The place of the orthodox hog.

How quickly such calumnies vile
Thy genial presence dispels;
The libel we meet with a smile,
And our conduct our confidence tells.

How snugly we gather thee in,
While gravy so unctuously drips,
And our faces expand in a grin
As we lift thy loved form to our lips.

PEANUTS.

I.

Oh, how detestable,
Is this comestible!

Doctors denounce them as quite indigestible.

II.

Still the boys munching them.
Cracking and crunching them,
Vainly expect the effect of a lunch in them.

III.

Stuffed to satiety,
(Farewell, propriety!)
Still, they go cracking on, pests of society.

IV.

Symptoms of cholera.
Making them holler "ah!"
Soon supervene, while the peanuts they
swallow, ah!

V.

Would you our gratitude
Gain, from our latitude
Drive this abuse—it would comfort us, that it
would!

VI.

Banish it utterly;
Nuts in the gutter lay;
Then I'll subscribe myself, yours, sir,
peanutterly.

Naturally the experience as a civil
engineer in the mountainous, western
country produced some good things.
Only four poems are listed under this
heading, and while regretting I can-
not share them all with my readers,
I am sure all will derive pleasure
from

THE LAY OF THE CACTUS.

ANNA: *El Uso del Verde.*

I.

Oh! glorious is the cactus in the merry month
of May:
With crimson, pink and amber hues the
mountain side is gay;
You might travel many a weary league nor
see a view so bright;
But the cactus isn't just the thing to sit upon
—not quite!

II.

I was scrambling up the canyon side my level
on my shoulder—
The way was steep and treacherous with
broken stone and boulder.
And one uncertain foothold brought a trouble
unto me,
For upon a rampant cactus I sat down so
suddenlee.

III.

If you sit upon a thistle, it may startle you,
'tis true,
Yet when you rise the thistle's thorns are
growing where they grew;
But the stickers of the cactus will desert the
parent stem,
And attach themselves to any that make over-
tures to them.

IV.

As the squaw from out her husband's chin
doth carefully erase
Each sprouting hair that threateneth to beard
his gentle face,
So from me a friendly flagman undertook the
extrication—
Each individual thorn required a separate
operation.

V.

And while the friendly flagman for those cruel
thorns did look,
Beneath his patient surgery I shivered and I
shook;
And though he said they all were out, that is,
all he could get—
Is it fact or is it fancy?—sometimes I feel
them yet!

Undoubtedly it was the pretense of
murderous wrath against a South
Bend newspaper man, himself a hum-
orist, who had sportively attacked
Stace in print, that inspired the di-
visional title, "Vindictive and man-
iacal." First came the poet's rejoin-
der:

TO A NEIGHBORING EDITOR

I.

I've a quiet disposition, but the unprovoked
attack
Which you made upon me recently deserves
an answer back.
For talent conversational you've made me out
a bear,
And you've robbed me of the summers that
have thinned my golden hair.

II.

Don't think your predecessors' luck to share,
and bid defiance,
Their assailants did not have recourse to
mathematic science,
Their "Gunnery and Projectiles" they neg-
lected, every one;
But I've got a little formula for loading up
a gun.

III.

And before I kill you utterly and put you out
of pain
I'll make you roar for mercy—that you'll
never do't again.
I'll heap infictions on you with accelerating
force,
And put you through the torture of a mathe-
matic course.

IV.

I'll pass a polar axis through your center of
gyration,
And then reduce to lowest terms your "per-
sonal equation."
I'll differentiate you from your forehead to
your toes,
And wind a helicoid around your editorial
nose.

V.

In a hyperbolic spiral your ideas I'll entangle,
With a radius vector varying inversely as
your angle.
I'll make you square the circle and triangulate
the sphere,
Then dismiss you on a tangent, with a cissoid
in your ear.

VI.

Your horizontal parallax I'll next proceed to
find
With a double-barrelled telescope and levelling-
rod combined;
I'll then project you upwards with intensify-
ing speed
Till the cosine of your altitude is very small
indeed.

VII.

Beyond the reach of gravity you'll find your-
self at last,
With asteroids annoying you and comets
whirling past;
And never to your earthly home serenely will
you float,
Till the infinite hyperbola shall meet its
asymptote.

(Continued on Page 90)



CAMPUS

BY
JIM KEARNS, '34

November wasn't all sack cloth and ashes with the student body, the Navy, Purdue, and Southern California games notwithstanding. Classes went along about as usual; so did extra-class activity. Witness:

LECTURES: On Nov. 12th and 13th, Francis J. Sheed, member of England's famed Sheed and Ward publishing house, lectured to large audiences in Washington hall on "The Catholic Evidence Guild" and "The Modern Ideas of God." Also during his stay on the campus, Mr. Sheed visited one section of senior philosophy, Father Leo R. Ward's rational psychology class, gave a forty minute lecture on current trends in philosophical thought, and spent the remaining time answering questions.

On the first of the month, Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of credit men, and a member of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's industrial advisory board, talked to the students of the College of Commerce.

Also during the month, Charles Wilson, crime specialist of Northwestern University demonstrated a "Lie Detector" to the Law Club and a large group of interested students. Helping with the demonstration was Mr. Emery Smith, assistant attorney of the state of Illinois for the past nine years and also a member of the Northwestern faculty.

Frank J. Duffy, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, general secretary of the Carpenters and Joiners International Union, gave the students of the departments of economics a fine lecture on labor's attitude toward the NRA. The meeting was held on the afternoon of Nov. 23, with the attractive auditorium of the John F. Cushing, C.E. '06, Hall of Engineering packed for the talk.

MOVIES: Distinct from the regular war of Washington hall movies were two shown during the month. The first, "The Shepherd of the Seven Hills," depicted many of the activities of Pope Pius XI during the period of his papacy.

The second of the movies, "Through The Centuries," was shown for the first time here before being released to metropolitan theatres. The picture was distributed by the Beacon Films, Inc., a newly formed Catholic cinema service.

CLUBS: The Economic Seminar continued its regular meetings through the month, and elected

Francis J. Linton, '34, of Chicago, as chairman.

Robert J. Nachtwey, '34, of Lansing, Iowa, was elected president of the revived German club, that continues to increase its activity and promises to be among the most active of campus groups.

Late in October the Cracow Club, campus Polish group, joined with the Polish societies of South Bend and Mishawaka in a program celebrating the 250th anniversary of the Battle of Vienna.

John E. Conley, '34, of Waverly, N. Y., was elected president of the Press Club as the organization held regular meetings and made plans for a pre-Christmas banquet.

The A.I.E.E. heard two speakers during the month. William Qualls, superintendent of the electrical department of the city of South Bend, outlined plans and values of efficient street lighting. Dr. C. L. Snyder, also of South Bend, inventor of the "Arup," new type of airplane, described his invention to the club.

On the first of November, Mr. L. H. Means, of the personnel department, General Electric, interviewed all of the senior electrical engineers in re job prospects.

DEBATE: Fourteen men were named on the varsity debate squad by coach William J. Coyne. Professor Coyne also announced arrangements for debates with Michigan and Northwestern before the Christmas holidays.

INTERHALL DEBATE: Under the direction of the Wranglers, the interhall debate season moved into its final stages. Sorin, discarding its mantle of indifference toward things labeled "interhall," produced a two-man team of John J. Locher, of Monticello, Iowa, and John O'Connor, of Kansas City, holdovers from last year's championship Howard team, and went through the first rounds of competition with sufficient ease to become favorite to win the Lemmer Trophy.

PEP MEETINGS: Navy game—with no radio broadcast available, the student body heard the Navy game announced over a special loud-speaking system in the gym. A direct wire from Baltimore brought play by play details to the announcer. The next day the entire student body greeted the team on its return to the campus.

At the Purdue pep meeting, held Nov. 10, Captain Ed Krause, '34, assistant coach Nordy Hoffmann, '33,

and Tim Galvin, '16, were the speakers.

The night before the U.S.C. game the biggest of the year's pep sessions was held. Captain Ray Brancheau, '34, Coach "Hunk" Anderson, '22, Robert Proctor, '04, Arch Ward, '21, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Ted Husing, famed Columbia system announcer, were the speakers. Features: fifteen minutes of fireworks, a four minute ovation for "Hunk" before he spoke, and another about as long after he finished.

DANCES: Two informal football dances following Purdue and U.S.C. games. The first was sponsored by the Senior Class with Ray Waters, '34, of Perth Amboy, N. J., chairman. The S.A.C. sponsored the U.S.C. game dance, Joseph Condon, '34, of Brockton, Mass., was chairman.

The Chicago Club sponsored a formal the night of the Northwestern game. Held in the Cameo Room of the Morrison hotel with Cory Lynn furnishing the music, the dance drew about 150 couples. President John Quirk of the club, and general chairman John Kiely, made the arrangements.

The Villagers held their annual Thanksgiving dance at the Erskine country club, South Bend, the night before Thanksgiving. John DeWilde and Jack Mullen, club president and dance chairman respectively, were in charge.

TRIPS: Approximately 600 students and faculty members made the official student trip to Evanston for the Northwestern game Nov. 18. Prof. Casasanta's band made its only foreign appearance of the year at that game.

The Metropolitan, New Jersey, and Connecticut clubs of the campus jointly sponsored a special train to New York for the Army game. More than 100, slightly below the normal figure for the trip, took advantage of the chance for forty hours in a day coach, a look at the Empire State Bldg., and, for most of them, turkey at home.

JUGGLER: Joe Degnan's November offering was the "Big Game" number of the Juggler. Considerably improved over its preceding issue, the humor magazine hit a new high for campus sales. One cartoon, "You ought to see them when they're winning," by Art-editor Gerry Doyle, '35, of Chicago, made the number worth while if nothing else had appeared. But there was plenty more.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 75)

of the occasions when some individual or other decided to go dumb, berserk, unorthodox, and native all at once. They had played for keeps.

The record of Notre Dame's opponents shows the kind of football the Irish played. Pitt and Southern California were the only teams to win their games after they had played Notre Dame.

Came the Army game and Notre Dame went out again to play for keeps. In the first quarter Nick Lukats, Fred Carideo, and Ray Brancheau slashed their way to the Army six-yard line. On fourth down, quarterback Reyman (Buddy) Bonar called for a pass to Brancheau which caught Army flatfooted, despite the pronounced pass situation. Brancheau was clear, the pass came true from the hand of Nick Lukats, and it kept right on going, through the outstretched hands of Brancheau. We are not writing this to disparage Brancheau because we couldn't do it. The hand-shaking and back-slapping his mates inflicted on him would have done the average politician in. It certainly showed the respect the lads all have for Brancheau's unquenchable spirit, his gentlemanly demeanor and his football ability, bitter as the pill was to swallow.

A fumble by Lukats a short while later paved the way for an Army touchdown. Andy Pilney shot a third down pass into the hands of an Army

man to set the stage for another touchdown.

You could almost hear the murmur go through the stadium: "So that's what 'Hunk' Anderson has been up against all fall. The poor guy. To think they're after his scalp!"

The rest of the game is ancient history already, and we're writing this the day after the game. How Lukats, about whom we've said lots of disparaging things up to this point, drove and fought, and slashed his way through the confident Army secondary; how Wayne Millner, the scrappy and rugged sophomore left end twice fooled the Cadets on two end-around plays for a net gain of 20 yards; how Lukats again and again laid punts dead inside the Army 10-yard line (where the Cadet safety men would have nothing to do with them), how Lukats finally drove the last two yards to the Army goal line for the first touchdown, how Millner blocked an Army punt and recovered it for a second touchdown, how Bonar dropkicked the point after the first touchdown to give the Irish the victory they most wanted.

This brief recital of events doesn't begin to tell you of the fine spirit of sportsmanship exhibited by both teams. Coach "Hunk" Anderson's first words after the game were: "We were lucky to win. Army has a fine team."

It doesn't begin to tell how the Notre Dame line played through 60 terrific minutes without a replacement except at right guard where Anderson used both Harry Wunsch and Joe Pivarnik, because both are seniors. It doesn't tell you how the

Irish guards, supposedly weak all season, opened cavernous holes in the Cadet line during Lukats' drive to the first touchdown.

Capt. Hughie Devore, Tom Roach, Ed Krause, Wunsch, Pivarnik, Tom Gorman, Lukats, Brancheau, Steve Banas, Frank LaBorne, and John (Red) Tobin were playing their last game for Notre Dame. They proved that they belong, without any question to the Fighting Irish tradition.

Freddie Carideo, who went in at fullback to replace Don Elser, was playing his first game of the season. He made exactly 33 yards in 19 attempts, and he was a constant source of worry to the Cadet secondary. His slants off the weak side pulled the Army secondary over to Notre Dame's left, leaving the right side open for Lukats to run at will, 20 times for 80 yards.

"Red" Tobin, about whom you haven't heard much, was supposed to be weak on pass defense. He had been shifted to fullback during the week preceding the game. But, in the few minutes he played he intercepted one Army pass and knocked down another. His blocking was a work of art.

Individual performances could be named in glowing terms for every member of the squad, for it was a team victory rather than an individual one, even for Lukats, Millner, and Bonar.

If it did nothing else, we hope it taught the sophomores who will carry the burden next year that Notre Dame does not win just because it is Notre Dame. It fights to win. The boys coming up have their model. We know they will follow it.

BASKETBALL

The prospects for a winning basketball season at Notre Dame are almost as high as those for the football team were when we started dopping the season three issues ago.

But Coach George Keogan won't admit it. His grounds for pessimism are as follows:

1. The loss of Johnny Baldwin, as nifty a guard as ever wore rubber soles; and Leo Keating, a speedy, dependable reserve forward, through graduation.

2. The loss for several games at least of Big Don Elser, giant sophomore fullback who was hurt in football and who will not join the basketball squad until after Christmas. He is being groomed for a guard berth where he can utilize his 6 feet 3 inches in taking 'em off the backboard and starting the offense.

3. The 24-game schedule which appears in another column. It is as tough as any Notre Dame has ever

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER, 1933-34

Name	Pos.	Home Town	Prep	Age.	Wt.	Ht.	Sqd.	Yrs. on
*Edward Joseph Alberts	F	Logansport, Ind.	Logansport, H. S.	21	165	6:2	2	
Donald Lewis Allen	G	Chicago	St. Mel H. S.	18	187	6:2	0	
Adelbert Chamisso Baur	F	Chicago	De Paul H. S.	18	160	6:1	0	
**Leo Jerome Crowe	G	Lafayette, Ind.	Jefferson H. S.	21	170	5:9	2	
Daniel Joseph Cunha	F	St. Petersburg, Fla.	St. Rita H. S.	20	158	5:8	1	
John Edward DeMots	C	Minot, N. D.	Minot Senior H. S.	18	165	6:2	0	
Donald Lewis Elser	G	Gary, Ind.	Horace Mann H. S.	19	215	6:3	0	
Vincent Joseph Fehlig	G	St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis Univ. H. S.	20	160	6:	2	
John Francis Ford	F	Indianapolis, Ind.	Cathedral H. S.	19	165	5:10	0	
Edmund Francis Goldsmith	F	Northboro, Mass.	St. John's H. S.	20	165	5:11	0	
John Andrew Hopkins	F	Elizabeth, N. J.	St. Benedict's Prep	19	165	5:9	0	
George Martin Ireland	G	Madison, Wis.	Campion Prep.	20	175	6:	0	
*John Joseph Jordan	F	Chicago	Quigley Prep.	22	180	5:11	1	
**Capt. Ed W. Krause	C	Chicago	De LaSalle H. S.	20	205	6:3	2	
Victor Herbert Mettler	F	Hammond, Ind.	Hammond H. S.	21	160	5:10	1	
*James Russell Newbold	G	Rushville, Ind.	Graham H. S.	21	175	5:11	2	
Michael John O'Connor	F	Indianapolis, Ind.	Cathedral H. S.	20	168	6:3	0	
Joseph Cornelius O'Kane	F	Washington, Ind.	Wash. Catholic H. S.	20	173	5:11	1	
Lawrence Thos. O'Neill	G	Albany, N. Y.	Christian Bros. Acad.	21	184	6:1	2	
Martin Joseph Peters	F	Peoria, Ill.	Spalding Institute	19	205	6:3	0	
Thomas Joseph Treacy	G	Montclair, N. J.	Im. Conception H.S.	19	175	6:	0	
**Joseph Thomas Voegelé	C-F	Peoria, Ill.	Spalding Institute	23	177	6:1	2	
Frank Chase Wade	G	Howe, Ind.	Lima Cons. H.S.	19	170	6:1	0	
George Roland Wentworth	F	Bucksport, Me.	Bucksport, Seminary	19	150	5:10	0	

* Denotes basketball monogram

faced and includes four more games than are usually played.

4. The loss for the first two weeks of Capt. Ed Krause, all-American center the past two years, and Marty Peters, a sophomore forward from Peoria, who apparently has the makings of a great cage star. Both will be out shortly after the Army game, but it will take them some time to adjust themselves to the popular winter sport and to get the right muscles in the right shape, or something. Both stand 6 feet 3 inches tall and weigh more than 200 pounds. A basketball to them is just a marble to you or me.

5. The chance exists of going down in defeat in the early games before George is able to get his best combination formed. This may cause the boys to press in later games and to go into a prolonged losing streak.

6. The strain of the 11-game winning streak which this year's team inherits from last year's.

Enough of bear stories. The foregoing jottings are all true, but, ever-optimistic, we can see nothing but a great year.

Capt. Ed Krause at center, Joe (Arms) Voegelé at one forward and Eddie Alberts or Peters at the other, Leo Crowe and either Don Allen or Elser at guards. There's a team with height, weight, stamina, and everything else it takes, with the exception of experience in two posts.

It was inexperience in several positions which wrecked the football team's chances of more victories, and since we went to extremes in predicting a great football year, we'll go to the opposite side in predicting, facetiously enough, a terrible basketball year.

Keogan's N. D. Record

1923-24—Won 15. Lost 8.
1924-25—Won 11. Lost 10.
1925-26—Won 19. Lost 1.
1926-27—Won 19. Lost 1.
1927-28—Won 18. Lost 3.
1928-29—Won 15. Lost 5.
1929-30—Won 15. Lost 5.
1930-31—Won 12. Lost 8.
1931-32—Won 18. Lost 2.
1932-33—Won 16. Lost 6.
Total: Won 157. Lost 49.

TRACK

The cross-country season was: good; bad; fair; indifferent; all depending upon how you look at it.

Coach John Nicholson's lads showed great improvement over last year and now "Nick" is kicking himself for giving them such a tough schedule. They won from Carnegie Tech, 21 to 34; from Pittsburgh, 26 to 29, and then met Michigan State.

Well, Michigan State was good enough to place four men among the

'33-34 Cage Schedule

Dec. 4—Kalamazoo College, Here.
Dec. 9—Northwestern, Here.
Dec. 13—Ball State Teachers, Here.
Dec. 15—Albion College, Here.
Dec. 19—Purdue, Here.
Dec. 22—Bradley Poly. Inst., Away.
Dec. 30—Northwestern, Away.
Jan. 4—U. of Arizona, Here.
Jan. 6—Michigan State, Away.
Jan. 9—Marquette, Here.
Jan. 13—Butler, Here.
Jan. 20—Pittsburgh, Away.
Jan. 24—Chicago, Here.
Jan. 31—Valparaiso, Here.
Feb. 3—U. of Detroit, Away.
Feb. 6—Minnesota, Here.
Feb. 10—Xavier (Cincinnati), Away.
Feb. 12—Temple, Away.
Feb. 17—Pittsburgh, Here.
Feb. 21—Michigan State, Here.
Feb. 24—Butler, Away.
Mar. 3—Ohio State, Here.
Mar. 10—Marquette, Away.
Mar. 12—Minnesota, Away.

first 20 and win the N.C.A.A.A. meet in New York from 180 representatives of other schools. And Michigan State was good enough to beat a good Notre Dame team, 19 to 37.

It was the same story in the Central Intercollegiate conference meet, which the Spartans won easily, with a couple of other teams in ahead of Notre Dame. Indiana and Purdue met Notre Dame in a triangular meet, but Indiana is another of those fine teams, one which has won every meet in Big Ten competition this year, and the Irish had to be satisfied with a good second, far ahead of the Boilermakers.

Getting down, however, to the prospects for the coming track season, we find that the record of the team will depend largely on the schedule, and the schedule will be drawn up Dec. 9.

Coach John Nicholson admits his boys will be stronger than last year. He has lost all his sprinters and discus throwers, but will have capable performers in every other event.

Taking them in order, we find the following to be true, as far as Nicholson cares to be quoted, at least:

Sprints—Eddie Gough and Fran Murphy were lost by graduation. There are no returning veterans worthy of mention. Two sophomores Pilney of the football team and Frawley, showed some promise as freshmen last year and in high school.

Middle distances—Capt. Fred MacBeth, and Gough were lost by graduation. Two returning veterans, Bowdren and LaFrambois; and three sophomores, Rubly, Bernard, and McGrath, give Nicholson's team promise of strength in the 440-yard and 880-yard events. He has Jim

Shiels and Ray Troy returning in the latter event and DuCassa, a sophomore, showing lots of promise also in the 880.

Distance Runs—Eddie King, Jake Bower, and Moran are returning for the mile event, while Capt. Joe Young, the lightest Notre Dame monogram man in history at 124 pounds, and Norman Duke are excellent timber for the longer grind. Leo McFarlane, a star in cross country, will run either the mile or two-mile. He is a sophomore.

Pole Vault—Prospects are only fair in this event, with Edwards, Cavenader, and Howard of last year's team all returning. None of the three is phenomenal, but it will take a good team to slam the Irish in this event.

Shot Put—The presence of Don Elser and Joe Sullivan of the football team, both sophomores, has strengthened this event considerably. Finkel is returning from last year's squad also. Sullivan was interscholastic indoor champion for the nation while at St. John's of Brooklyn. He was also national Catholic prep champion. Elser holds the Indiana state interscholastic record.

Broad Jump—Most of the points in this event will ride with a sophomore named Meagher, since Eddie Gough has been graduated after failing twice by fractions to break the Notre Dame record.

High jump—Vincent Murphy, who won most of his starts last year, will perform again, and you can count on five points almost every time he competes.

Hurdles—Very promising. Jim Fagan, who gets more out of less natural ability than perhaps any other man on the squad, will knife in there for points in almost any man's meet. He is a perfect example of what unrelenting work will do. The sophomores will help out a lot in both the highs and the lows. Francis (Mike) Layden, the football playing brother of Elmer, could be a great hurdler if he didn't want to be a football player, too, but even so he's good enough to be the man for other teams to try to beat. Sullivan, not the weight man, and Elser, are also good hurdlers. Link, on whom Coach Nicholson has been working all winter, is a very promising prospect. "Nick" was an old Olympic hurdler in his day, so you can depend on him turning out men up to the standards set by Johnny O'Brien and Roy Baillie, two of his products.

Relay teams—The four-mile relay team will be hard to beat. The distance medley will be a shade less important, and the two-mile and mile teams are both good, but not excellent.

Notre Dame

(A reprint—through the courtesy of the Football Program of 1933)

● The thousands gathered here today are interested chiefly in one phase of Notre Dame—the athletic.

There are two others which, as any student or alumnus will tell you, are given considerably more emphasis at Notre Dame than athletics have ever had or ever will have. These two phases are the academic and religious life of the students.

Every facility for all branches of athletics is provided that students may not have to go elsewhere for their exercise. But there is no compulsion about athletics. You may take them or leave them.

● But, considering the academic side, the students *must* attend all but three classes a semester; they *must* maintain an average of 70 to pass their courses; they *must* maintain a general average of 77 for four years to receive a diploma. There are countless other "musts" which are left up to the individual professors.

Spiritually, the student is given every opportunity to live up to the practices of the Catholic church, if he be a Catholic himself. There is a definite religious program at Notre Dame designed to form religious habits in students which will guide their daily lives after they have left the campus.

● Morning and evening prayer are compulsory. Privileges, such as permission to go to town or to leave the campus for week-ends, are denied if the student becomes lax in the observance of this fundamental rule. Then, if a student does not approach the sacraments at reasonable intervals, his case is referred to the prefect of religion. The impediments in his spiritual way are cleared up for him.

Religion is a part of practically all student activities, academic and athletic. The athletic teams dedicate each game to some saint. Inspiration for many a lax Catholic has been given by the football men on their trips, attending Mass in a body at a church near their place of lodging, the morning of the game. A player who had the reputation of being the most fearless on the squad, once confided as follows:

"If I have been to Mass and have received the sacraments, I can let myself go in a game. If I haven't, I am hesitant about diving into a scrimmage or making a tackle."

● Maybe here is the answer to Notre Dame's football success.

The never-say-die spirit of the athletic teams at Notre Dame might be attributed to a number of things. The Irish football and basketball teams of the past have been especially well-known as great second half teams. Irish fans hope that the opposition will score first in a tough game, because then they know Notre Dame will come back with a rush which is often strong enough to win.

● Tradition plays a strong part in this spirit. Missionaries from France came to Notre Dame 250 years ago. They founded a mission within 10 miles of the present site of Notre Dame. Their hardships were manifold. Bitter cold winters, lack of food and shelter, attacks by the Indians, and a thousand other discomforts and hardships dogged them, but did not break their zealous spirit.

Nearly 150 years ago Father Stephen Badin was ordained, the first priest ordained in this country. He came to the

French mission and moved it to Notre Dame several years later. He was followed nearly a century ago by the Very Rev. Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C., who, with a small band of brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, founded the University of Notre Dame du Lac on the shores of Lake St. Mary's. Father Sorin, the founder and first president, was a tireless worker.

● He is reputed to have made 42 Atlantic crossings in an effort to secure funds and art objects, and to supply the other material needs of his new community. He was a close personal friend of the Emperor Napoleon III of France and the Empress Eugenie, who furnished Notre Dame with several priceless articles of religious use. The gold cloth vestments given by these rulers of France are still used for high feasts of the church.

Father Sorin had more than his share of financial troubles and other difficulties. Twice the administration building was destroyed by fire. Each time it was rebuilt. So great was his faith that he returned gifts of money for the construction of the third administration building, saying he preferred to rely on God's providence to see the work through. Before the bricks were



Three Phases

academic, and spiritual programs, was appointed coach and director of athletics.

- The diamond jubilee celebration in 1917 dates one of the fastest and most complete developments in the history of educational institutions. It was held 16 years ago. Since then Notre Dame athletic teams have reached the peak, far above most other schools of the same size.

The following buildings were erected: eight residence halls, the college of law building, the department of architecture building, the Edward N. Hurley college of commerce building, the John F. Cushing hall of engineering, the finest and largest dining halls of their kind in the country, a new power plant, a new stadium which replaced the Cartier field stands built during the same period, and numerous smaller structures.

- Enrollment jumped from 587 in 1915 to 3,200 in 1930-31 and a voluntary limit of 3,200 was set at that time so that Notre Dame might not lose its boarding school atmosphere for an impersonal spirit.

It was at the time of the diamond jubilee that the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., was made prefect of religion. Now he is also vice-president, assistant provincial of the community, and chairman of the athletic board of control as well as prefect of religion. A Jack-of-all-trades, he is master of all. But he will always be to Notre Dame men the man who developed spirituality to its most spiritual yet most practical plane for them. The gift of making men do things spiritual for themselves is his. His daily "Religious Bulletin" with its witticisms, homely philosophy, advice, announcements and theology coated with campus vernacular

is eagerly sought and read by every student.

The academic program was improving, as we have said, through all the early years. Its strides became more and more rapid during the administration of the Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president from 1905 to 1919.

- The three succeeding presidents were the Very Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., present provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, the Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., and the incumbent, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C.

They took advantage of every chance to further Notre Dame's interests, and now opportunities are more plentiful than in the early days. Notre Dame could afford to raise scholastic barriers that many greater schools did not ask their prospective students and current students to hurdle. Notre Dame was so well established in 1929 that Father O'Donnell could start work on a building program which has cost nearly \$3,000,000 during the depression.

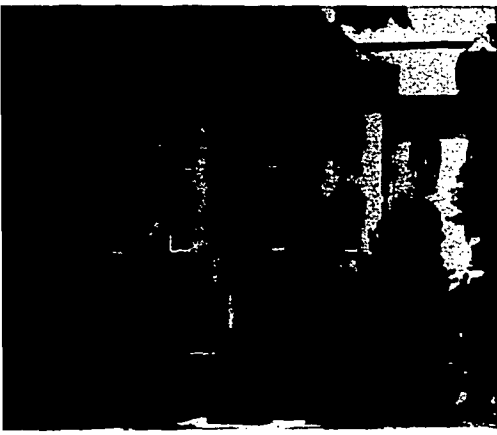
- There are still many things the priests of Notre Dame dream of for their school in their campaign to make it the greatest Catholic university in the country. But the essential things are here, just as they were in the first days. The indomitable spirit, the vigor of young men, the tradition of men now old or dead, the religious zeal of a monastery, the academic fervor of the faculty members, priests and laymen—all the intangible things which went to see Notre Dame through its early days are still here.

The other desired things in the way of physical equipment will come, for Notre Dame has undeniably blossomed into its full strength and vigor.

cool, he and the other members of the religious community, the faculty, and the student body were cleaning them. The fire occurred just before the Easter vacation. The new building was ready for occupancy, although not quite completed, the following September.

- The Cure of Ars told Father Sorin that his school would go through 75 years of hardships before blossoming forth in its full strength and vigor. There were hardships in those 75 years, but somehow Notre Dame always made its way. Its scholastic rating was raised constantly. Its enrollment increased with each succeeding year. As the depository for the Catholic church for years its archives became the most treasured in the nation. Early professors like Dr. Albert F. Zahm, LL.D. and Professor Jerome Greene won acclaim for the school by their experiments in aviation and wireless respectively. The basis of the art collection was formed. The physical equipment of the campus was enlarged and modernized from year to year.

The prediction of the Cure of Ars came true almost exactly 75 years after it was made. It was at that time that Knute Rockne, whose football teams did so much to bring the attention of the world to Notre Dame's athletic,



VIII.

Then beware!—it is the season now for maples
to be tapped
Learn wisdom from the sugar camp, before
your strength is sapped;
For though you estimate yourself the heavier
man to be,
Yet mine's the greater modulus of elasticitee.

ON RECEIVING FURTHER OBLOQUY
FROM THE SAME SOURCE

AIR:—*The Wearing of the Green.*

I.

Rest, rest, perturbed spirit,¹ rest! Disordered
mind, be calm;
Nor mingle angry clangor with the chimes of
Notre Dame.
Such names as "liar," "arrant thief," defile a
gentle pen:
It is not seemly for a girl to flee at learned
men.

II.

But though I'm not a "bandit," I can teach
you this, fair maid:
When you wish to use a weapon, do not hold
it by the blade.
If there's naught in Colorado save the filling
of the purse,
And your aims are all prosaic, why do you
rush into verse?

III.

Love gold, if that's your nature, but it will
not help your luck
To make the Car of Poetry a vehicle for truck.
Cast no more wistful glances at the laurel's
sacred brows,
But bind a wreath of sage-brush on your mer-
cenary brows.

IV.

O Plutus, filthy Plutus! do your propheticesses
think
To sell the bright Pierian wave at fifteen
cents a drink?
Or send it bottled C. O. D. with catalogues of
"cures,"
And "chemical analysis?" Apollo this endures?

V.

The Muse affronted stands aghast, her lute
away she flings
When bid to sing of postage stamps—the
nasty, sticky things:
Nor can we wonder, seeing you defy celestial
ire,
That when you next invoke the Muse, a Fury
should inspire.

VI.

I see you on the canyon's brink, the Fury to
you clings,
A burro is your Pegasus—you take his ears
for wings;
And when you make the fatal plunge,
without your "flying horse,"
The outraged Nine assembled chant a pæn
o'er your corpse.
P. S.—Please stamp here.

To convey an idea of the varied
moods and tastes of this remarkable
man, I offer the astronomical canto,
dated August 1884, and entitled,

SHADOWS CAST BY THE MORNING STAR

No streak of dawn had tinged the cloudless
skies,

The crescent moon had set, and yet a ray
Of creamy lustre with its glad surprise

¹ Shakespeare, I think; but my credits some-
times embarrass me more than my debits.

² Those conversant with burro nature will ask
no explanation of how this could be.

Awaked me. Phosphor, harbinger of day,
Threw shadows of my lattice on the floor
Distinctly traced. A thousand stars or more
Shone in the East: the glowing Charioteer
And Leda's twins with crowns of lambent fire,
Belted Orion, and the maiden choir
Of Pleiads; red-eyed Saturn, too, was near.
Cross-lights from these too feeble were by far
To fur the edges of those shadows cast.
Transcendent joy, by shade of misery past,
Is measured, like the light of this fair star.
NOTRE DAME, August, 1884.

Stace was one of the rare classical
scholars, who used his Latin and
Greek literature for his daily delight.
In this respect, as in his personal
preferences among the flavors of inter-
national letters and particularly,
our own older classics, he was of the
Queen Anne type, and strongly sug-
gested Dr. Goldsmith and Alexander
Pope. Nothing could better convey
the roguish character of his Muse,
than the delicious mock antiquarian
notes entitled

THE COMMENTATOR

A VISION OF THE REMOTE FUTURE.

Let us launch ourselves—write for
posterity—into the abyss of futurity, and im-
agine ourselves arrived at a time when the
language we now speak shall have become
surrounded by the halo of antiquity. Let us
take up a volume of "Ancient American An-
thology," and thus read the remaining frag-
ment of "Kathleen Mavourneen," enriched
with copious notes, by Dr. Fudge:

Kathleen Mavourneen,¹ the grey² dawn is
breaking,³

The 'orn⁴ of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill.⁵
The lark⁶ from her light wing the bright
dew⁷ is shaking.

Kathleen Mavourneen! what! slumbering
still!⁸

NOTES.

¹ Mavourneen—The ancient Americans ap-
pear always to have had two names—some-
times more. The last was the family name
seldom mentioned in lyric poetry. This is a
remarkable instance to the contrary. The *gens*
Mavourneen was quite a distinguished one
among the ancients.

² Grey—The name of a color; but what color
it was has long been the subject of dispute.
From the constant recurrence of the epithet
"rosy," applied to the dawn, we should im-
agine that the two terms were synonymous,
"grey" being used instead of "rosy" for the
sake of the metre. Now "rosy," it is well
known, signifies the color of the rose. "Grey,"
therefore, undoubtedly means red. Professor
Flinders (absurdly enough) imagines that grey
signified the dull, dingy color sometimes ob-
served in the morning sky, and instances the
"honor due to grey hairs," so frequently ad-
verted to in the classics. He thinks that grey
hair indicates the hair of old age. This is a
lamentable error. The ancient Americans were
not particularly respectful to old age, but we
all know their extreme regard for red hair.

³ Breaking—"To break" is properly a tran-
sitive verb. Hence, we naturally ask, "What
does the dawn break?" To some, this passage
has presented considerable difficulty, but we
think it is easily disposed of. The dawn, of
course, breaks the monotony that would soon
supervene, were the continuance of night per-
petual.

⁴ The 'orn of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill—
The common version has it: "The horn of the
hunter is heard on the hill," but as the erudite

and sagacious Gammon justly observes, the
constant recurrence of the aspirate resembles
the panting and puffing of a steam engine,
and sadly mars the harmony of the poem. We
have thought it an emendation to substitute
the *spiritus lenis* of the cockney dialect, so
often met with in the works of Dickens, and
which was cultivated by the inhabitants of
London, a celebrated eastern colony of the
ancient Americans. This reading is supported
by one of two manuscripts, and is undoubtedly
the original.

⁵ "Orn—The ancient American hunters used
to carry their powder in 'orns, or horns, as
the common edition has it. How these "horns"
could be heard does not at first seem evident,
but when we reflect on the careless habits of
our ancestors, and particularly on their prac-
tice of smoking cigars while loading their
guns, it is not surprising that explosions of
the powder should frequently have happened,
so often, indeed, as to have been ordinary ma-
tutinal occurrences. Now, the explosion of a
powder horn would undoubtedly have been
audible to a considerable distance, and al-
though the hypothesis is rather frightful to
those who attempt to realize the actual social
condition of the ancient Americans, yet it
throws a very satisfactory light upon an other-
wise obscure passage, and is therefore val-
uable to the classical scholar.

⁶ "Ill—Flinders this this word should be
"hill" an eminence, but, in view of a prece-
ding hypothesis (see note 5 supra), we should
rather take it to mean "ill"—evil—a severe
reflection on evil habit of loading guns while
smoking cigars.

⁷ Lark—Whether this is the name of a real
bird, or whether the word "wing," which oc-
curs in the same line, is entirely figurative, is
a very doubtful question. Dr. Bargo supports
the bird theory, and claims that it is the
same bird as the phoenix or jacksnipe. On the
use of the word "lark" in the sense of "frolic"
see Lively "On Ancient American Amuse-
ments."

⁸ Dew—This is properly the subject of the
sentence, the prose order of the words being:
"The bright dew is shaking the lark from her
light wing." That is, the heavy dews falling
on the bird's wing, cause it to tremble in its
flight. We must admit that the hyperbole is
a little strained, particularly if the bird theory
(see note 7 supra) be correct. Professor
Dampier, however, has shown that in former
times dew always fell in the morning, and
was much heavier than at present.

⁹ Still—The "still" was an instrument used
in the manufacture of whiskey, a beverage to
the use of which the ancient Americans were
very much addicted. The exclamation "what!"
indicates the surprise of the speaker at find-
ing the "still" slumbering—that is, unem-
ployed—the exigencies of social life usually
keeping the "still" going day and night. The
person addressed in the song, viz.: "Kathleen
Mavourneen," was probably a saloon keeper
who made his own whiskey. Regarding the form
of the ancient "still," but little is known ex-
cept that there were worms in it. That these
were common earth-worms is hardly credible,
although the celebrated Diet of Worms shows
that even they were extensively eaten by our
ancestors. Something more like the vermicelli
of the Italians was probably the work of the
"still." Professor Flinders here again makes
an egregious blunder. He confounds this word
with the adverb "still," and makes it simply
modify slumbering, which again he refers to
Kathleen Mavourneen, and reaches the climax
of absurdity by attributing the feminine gen-
der to the latter! Think of a delicate female

slumbering peacefully in the midst of diabolical explosions, such as are hinted at in the second line of this remarkable poem! We are sorry that no more than this fragment remains to us, for we are sure that the context would utterly confute the ridiculous conjectures of men like Flinders.

It was a pretty compliment President Cleveland paid the poet, scientist and scholar, when he commissioned Stace, American scientific expert, to represent our country at the Paris World Exposition of 1890. As amusing as anything he ever did in verse, were his regular reports in letters from Paris to the *Scholastic* entitled "Diary of a Scientific Ex-spurt"

A man of delicate frame and during the final third of his life of frail health, suffering constant and severe pain, Professor Stace became through patience, a hero to the Faculty and students, to whom, on account of his kindly nature, his bright disposition, and his charm of speech, he had long been a beloved friend. The shadows gathered about him in the spring of 1890, and at five o'clock on the evening of Sept. 20, the tolling of the De Profundis bell brought grief and pain with the announcement that the unique and wholly admirable scholar, gentleman and friend had passed away. Among those still surviving who knew him, he still has his place in affectionate remembrance. His grave set among the tombs of the priests, brothers and professors whom he loved, is marked with an exquisite little, Celtic cross, on which is inscribed:

Pray for the soul of
ARTHUR JOSEPH STACE

Born at Berwick, Eng., Jan. 28, 1838

Died at Notre Dame, Sept. 20, 1890.

Poet - Scholar - Christian.

May he rest in peace!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Positions Offered

1. Real estate firm, Chicago, needs two or three young men for selling. Seems better than usual prospects.

Positions Wanted

1. Recent Commerce graduate, with considerable banking experience, desires connection in Chicago district.

2. Recent Law graduate, Chicago, with 4½ years railroad office experience, seeks opening, legal or otherwise.

3. Recent Physical Education graduate, Chicago.

4. Recent Electrical Engineering graduate. East.

5. Recent Commerce graduate, Middle West, willing to start at bottom in advertising agency.

Further information as to any of the situations listed here may be had by addressing the Alumni Office.

Leo Hassenauer, '20, Assistant U.S. District Attorney

Leo Hassenauer, '20, whose recent appointment as first assistant to the United States Attorney for the northern district of Illinois, was announced in the October issue of ALUMNUS, was



LEO HASSENAUER, '20
Ability and Contacts

the central figure in a political story appearing in the *Chicago Tribune* on Nov. 17 under the by-line of Parke Brown, widely-known political writer. Mr. Hassenauer's headquarters are in Chicago.

Mr. Brown was discussing the influence which Harold I. Ickes, secretary of the interior and public works administrator, and Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the NRA, wield in the Roosevelt program, although, according to numerous complainants, speaking through Mr. Brown, both are Republicans. The story is centered particularly on federal patronage in Chicago. It says in part:

"It was a Richberg man who landed the best of the three places under discussion, that of first assistant United States attorney under Green. Last August this post went to Leo J. Hassenauer, who also is believed to have had the Ickes o. k., as his practice of law began in the days when Richberg and Ickes were law partners in the firm of Richberg, Ickes, Davies and Lord, an association that terminated in 1923, Richberg and Ickes separating.

"Hassenauer followed Richberg and with the two also was associated David E. Lilienthal, now general counsel for the Tennessee valley authority, the governmental unit in charge of Muscle Shoals. From 1923 until Rich-

berg went to Washington last spring Hassenauer was associated in many of the Richberg cases, including the city gas rate fight, the battle for railroad valuations, and the drafting of full crew train laws.

"But he was not entirely outside of Ickes' ken. Secretary Ickes' wife, Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes, is a state representative from the Seventh district. Their Illinois home is in Hubbard Woods. Hassenauer lives in nearby Wilmette and in 1931 and 1932 he was chairman of the legislative committee of the American Legion organization in the Seventh district.

"Thus Richberg and Ickes are both given credit for the appointment of the new first assistant district attorney and, it is rumored, they are supporting him for the district attorney's job if their reported efforts to keep Green in the post—in which it is said they are supported by Senators La Follette and Norris—are not successful.

B. Kanaley Heads Lay Trustees

(Continued from Page 81)

Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., dean of the college of arts and letters, who was elected president of the Catholic Philosophy of America.

Prof. James Reyniers, honored by international biology authorities for his new method of isolating single cells announced last spring. His department was reported to be working at present on two very important problems which will be announced soon.

Fellowships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science were awarded Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., and Prof. Edward Maurus.

Bequests announced during the year were:

A \$1,000 gift for the endowment fund of the University by the late Mrs. Kate E. Herbert, of Chicago, and an annual income of \$695 each, for six scholarships, to be apportioned among the students of six southern states, provided in the will of the late Augustus F. Meehan, of the class of 1890.

Service credit to the amount of \$116,000 has been allowed this year to 484 students.

Too late for the above report came the announcement on Nov. 25 of a bequest of \$25,000 in the will of the late Edward N. Hurley, for aiding those students who have to pay half of their way through school by working.

The bequest to Notre Dame for this purpose was significant of Mr. Hurley's interest in Notre Dame and the boys who are students here.

ALUMNI CLUBS

IMPORTANT NOTE TO CLUBS

Because of the recurring misunderstandings that have arisen between campus Clubs representing geographical locations and the Local Alumni Clubs in those areas, the University has ruled that no campus Club shall be allowed under any circumstances to conduct a Christmas Dance in its home area without first securing the sanction and cooperation of the corresponding Local Alumni Club.

This ruling of course is the University's recognition of the priority of the rights of the Local Alumni Club to have at least an advisory participation in a manifestation of Notre Dame activity which has reached highly creditable proportions in most localities, but which, through this very strength, has in others on occasion been the cause of embarrassment to the alumni and the University.

This ruling should do away with most of the existing friction, which is as unnatural as friction of a serious and continuous nature between parent and child. The boys at Notre Dame come from your community, spend a very short time here at most, and then return for their careers to join your Club. The new program of promotion announced in this issue should blend this student relationship to much better advantage and eliminate the useless barriers that have been allowed to grow.

But in the meantime, the ruling places a responsibility on you. Independence is a familiar characteristic of undergraduates, and an impatience with the restraints of an older generation. You may find the boys at school seeming, especially in this first year of the edict, distrustful of your motives. To secure the best results, try to meet them at least half-way—more if you can. The quicker you build up the friendship of this year's campus Club and next year's, the quicker will be the transition to the new relationship where you will work together in community projects of a Notre Dame nature for what is bound to be your mutual advantage.

The University has made the ruling the Alumni Clubs have been seeking. The success of the ruling depends, in this first year or two particularly, upon the wisdom of the Local Alumni Clubs.

CHICAGO

Any doubts you may have had, in the absence of prolific penmanship on the part of Bill Kearney, as to

Chicago's activity can be set at rest. (Some of those jobless stenographers or underpaid schoolma'ams ought to be willing to type out a little dictation for the sake of the practice, Bill.)

Almost by accident, the Editor had the pleasure of attending a joint luncheon of the Notre Dame and Northwestern alumni, our alumni being guests of the Northwestern Club in the dining room of the Chicago Bar Association. Tug Wilson represented Northwestern, and the Editor found himself, due to the coincident funeral of the late E. N. Hurley, representing the University.

Austin McNichols carried the banner of the Alumni Club, bolstered by a few of the fellows who had given Northwestern a few sentences for their football book. Freddie Collins, Jack Elder, Joe Rigall, and Norm Barry were among these.

November 4, the Club held a "Loyalty Rally" at the Auditorium Hotel, getting the Navy-Notre Dame game on the grid-graph.

Previous to the Purdue game, 25 Purdue alumni met with the Notre Dame Club at its regular Friday luncheon at Mandel's.

Captain Paul Host of the 1932 eleven spoke at the November 3 luncheon at Mandel's.

So you can see that this Chicago Club is a long ways from being out of the picture.

CINCINNATI

In spite of a busy week-end at So. Calif., a number of Cincinnati alumni were seen about the campus—outstandingly the convalescent Commodore Ed McHugh and the always genial if somewhat perturbed Hogan Morrissey. The special train, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati, brought over a hundred fans to the contest.

CLEVELAND

"Although you have just about exhausted my supply of information as far as Cleveland is concerned, I can give you a little story about a couple of our men, Notre Dame Alumni, they were great in defeat.

"As I mentioned to you in my last letter that Joseph Smith was running for re-election as a municipal judge, and Ray Miller for re-election as the mayor of Cleveland. Everyone but Joe Smith thought that he would be re-elected as judge. There has been no greater advocate of justice during his term in office and that probably was the reason why he was indorsed by most all papers and

organizations as a good man for the office, but like Ray Miller who was a candidate for the office of mayor the odds seemed to break against him. Ray surely did great things in a helping way towards giving Notre Dame men work when no other employment seemed obtainable. Any of you Notre Dame men who might drop into Cleveland sometime and would like to see either Ray Miller, Dan Duffy, Don Miller, or John Butler just drop in on them at the Terminal Tower on the square and have one of those old Sorin Hall discussions.

"Another news item is news of our Club having a Christmas dancing party. The arrangements are being handled by none other than one of the so-called old timers, namely, John Reidy. He has not as yet announced his committees or the news that goes with such an affair. Great things are being planned for the local society folks.

"Dutch" O'Day of the Killarney O'Days is now hanging his hat in a very fine home on the west side with his wife and family. We of Cleveland are glad to have him in our fold along with Vic Hart of the Harts of the class of '29 who has decided Cleveland is quite the town and will roost here at the Cleveland Club, the bachelor quarters of this city. Otis Winchester has finally convinced one of the officials of the Woolworth Company that they should help the N.R.A., so consequently, Mr. Otis has honored the club luncheons with his presence. Our genial treasurer, Jerry Reidy, has been forced to cancel a few of his heavy dates and miss some of that good old sleep because the Ohio Telephone Company decided they needed his services for a little overtime work. I think the fact that he is missing some sleep has caused him considerable worry. Larry 'Hagen' Kral was very much in a lucky mood the other day because after investigating his sales talk, I found that he was decisively beating none other than Frank Svoboda, our coming journalist; incidentally, Frank is guiding the way of one of our local foreign newspapers. Kral is in the business of office supplies, etc. One of our most recent luncheons that was very well attended turned out to be a round table discussion with unusual debating talent coming to life. As one looked around the table table there were present our President Matt Trudelle, Billy Ryan, Harry Miller, George Kerver, Fred 'Fritz' Slackford, Charles Rohr, 'Chuck'

Mooney, Frank Celebrezze, Stan Cofall of the Standard Oil Cofalls, Jack Duffy, and 'Wee' Willy Van Rooy.

"You can tell John 'Babyface' McManmon that if he wants to get in touch with John Viktoryn, Doctor John if you please, he may be able to do so by writing in care of the local club. Since John has hung out his shingle I have not received his new address. It has been understood that a few nuts are still available for the reason of the story I was told recently. It seems as though a foursome in the company of Chet Brumleve and 'Doc' Joe Heiman, etc. went playing golf one Sunday morning in a very cold rain as a matter of fact I understand the rain and air was so cold that when it touched the golf club it transformed to ice. I don't think they had any ice picks with them either. Further details can be gotten from 'Chet' or 'Doc' if desired.

How about hearing from some of these fellows, Jim. If you find any lost from our city send them home."

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The following dope sheet for the District was received from HENRY WATTS EICHER:

I had a short but pleasant visit with ART HALEY at the Navy game. I saw the game with Frank Kerjes, '31, E. H. Pierson, and Bill Cleary, '31.

Bernie Conroy, '30, one of my New York room-mates drove down to Baltimore with Eddie Fallon, '26, and Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Gelson, '26. Lieut. Hughie and Mrs. McCaffery, '28, were on hand with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Quinn, '27. Jimmy, as you know, is at the head of Quinn and Boden, book publishers.

Frank Hayes, '14, of Chicago, came to the game with "Dutch" Bergman, '17. I also saw Father John MacNamara, '97, who attended the game with a group of visiting priests. Joe Byrne, '15, was on from Newark. Paul and Mrs. Mallon, '19, were over from Alexandria, and I talked with them after the game. Of course, Jimmy Hayes, '17, was on hand with a delegation of alumni, including Rudolph Rice, who is with the U. S. Tariff Commission.

Jack Walker, '30, has accepted an appointment at the Emergency Dept. of Public Works. He tells me that Tom Keegan, '30, and Walter Stanton, '30, are also connected there. Bill Newbold is working for the N.R.A. A chap by the name of Murphy, whom I am told went to the old school, is in the office of Emil Hurja, with whom Eddie Dowling and I shared an office at the Baltimore, at the Public Works Dept.

Bud Markey, '29, who is working in the law offices of Everett Saun-

ders, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, is in Georgetown Hospital following an operation. Bud and Bernie Loshbough are sharing an apartment on M St., N. W.

Frank Kerjes, '31, is living at the Chastleton Hotel, and is in his senior year at the Georgetown law School. Bill Cleary, '31, of Brainerd, Minn., who had the misfortune of losing both his mother and father since graduation, is attending Georgetown Law School and living at the Chastleton Hotel also. "Bo" Richards is operating a restaurant in Georgetown.

I see Charlie Mannix, '29, from time to time. We're having lunch together today. Charlie is driving a new Dodge coupe. I am keeping in touch with Father Vince Mooney, '16, at the N.C.W.C., and of course, I see my good friend Eddie Dowling when he is in town. Bill Cronin, '30, comes to Washington with Mr. Walker each week.

Johnny Law is one of the busiest men in the football business around New York. Week before last he scouted New York University for Georgia, went down to make his report and stayed to scout the Violets again for Fordham, then came back by airplane to see the Sing Sing Prison team, which he coaches, play its Sunday game. Incidentally, Johnny is a member of the Westchester County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at White Plains. John is married and has a fine son.

If you hear from Jerry Hayes, tell him I have given him up as a hopeless correspondent."

Watts.

LOS ANGELES

"Pinch hitting for our esteemed secretary, Ed Cunningham who very suddenly vacationed to Honolulu—and thereby hangs a tale. He sat in on a bridge contest the other night during which his opponents all of a sudden bid and made seven hearts in spite of a double from him—some-what of a contretemps considering that he held two aces but seemed unable to take tricks with either. To hide his confusion he quickly grew a beard but that was not enough—ugly rumor was afoot by the next day so he immediately hopped a tug bound for the ukelele land where he is probably right now drowning his sorrow with cocoanut milk.

"The cycling craze reached such a fevered pitch here that certain of our brethren were considering a moonlight ride hoping to get Jack Wadden into a pair of shorts, which would, no doubt, have been a sight well worth the exercise but everything had to be called off because Jim Kelly, class of 3.2, refused to ride in anything more hazardous than a motorcycle sidecar.

"Wednesday noon lunches at the University Club are proving very popular with such well known personages as Larry Moore, Al Schmitt, Joe Suttner, Gene Kennedy, and Larry Moore in attendance.

"Another licensed practitioner of law in our midst in the person of Mervin Aggeler who crashed through the recent bar exams with ease.

"Sid Sidenfaden is still building up Union Oil's already flourishing business. Fred Picque is looking well fed and contented after a three weeks trip east. Larry Moore and Charley Kennedy are movie magnates. Joe Hiss is doing well in bonds. All of our coaching staff is doing well—Mannie Vezie has given so many radio talks that he is well on his way to becoming an announcer or a crooner or somethin'—reports say that Moon Mullins and Johnny O'Brien are also doing very well. Contradicting a statement seen in a late issue of the ALUMNUS it is herein set down as a matter of record that Spike England is not dusting vegetables and sweeping flies off of cheese in a grocery store in Kansas but is right here in our own fair city seeing that no mistakes are made by the Internal Revenue Department, a position which he fills with the dignity becoming so high an official. From the north we hear that Bernie Abrott is ably assisting the Public Defender—thought we'd better tell you because their Secretary up there speaks and writes but little English. Emmett McCabe, (to return to Los Angeles), is still misdirecting merchandise for the Los Angeles Soap Company, where he is so well liked that it is only a matter of months until he will be made president.

"Sorry for typographical errors, omission of class dates with these names, etc., and etc., but I refuse to struggle through it again.

Doug. Daley, '30."

LOGANSPOUT

An item in the paper last summer concerning a Notre Dame dance has brought to light the activities of a number of Notre Dame men in Logansport, Ind. The Alumni Office is negotiating with the group for the formation of a Club which can continue and expand these activities.

PHILADELPHIA

"First off, the Philadelphia Club wants to go on record as being as much behind 'Hunk' Anderson and our team as any group of Notre Notre Dame men should be. They have the stuff and, some afternoon, they're going to blow some club so far the pieces will not be found.

"Coming to the Quaker City—that will welcome the return of 'Hunk's' boys any time they come—the first Fall meeting, October 18, 1933, was

marked by the adoption of two important motions, namely, first, by Gus Desch, that a Communion Breakfast be held twice yearly—on the Sundays nearest 'Rock's' anniversary and the Feast of All Souls', the latter in honor, and for the repose of the souls, of all Notre Dame men deceased; second, that the meetings of the Club be held on the Second Tuesday of each month at the Penn A.C. (Does Brill—who, incidentally, is quite proud of the results of the 'memory-improving' M.D., who's attending him—need that to remind him of a certain N.D. holiday on Franklin Field in 1930?)

"We were happy to welcome back to the fold two former wearers of Our Lady's mantle—Gene Oberst, who gave Tom Conley 'Rock's' fundamentals before sending him west, and Charlie McKinney, whom we had the pleasure of felicitating on his marriage, of the week previous, to Miss Alice Nolen, of Philadelphia.

"Harry Stuhldreher, not trusting the above mentioned treatment OUR MARTIN is receiving, put a few plays down on paper for LA SALLE'S SAVIOUR, and, turning with always willing hand, accepted the chairmanship of a committee to cooperate with you and THE ASSOCIATION'S aims. Chief Neeson made a not unheeded plea for the members to back you financially.

"We report with regret at our loss the demise of Andrew Hanhauser, '98, on November 4. May his soul rest in peace and his Mass be well attended.

"Clarke Reilly joined the Benedict, this Fall, and, as yet nothing has been heard of him. Later word has it that Clarke is living at 3501 Calvert St., Baltimore, Md., and is with Electric Bond & Share Co.

"Can't mention all the names, boys—guess Marty will have to give me that specialist's address.

Tom Magee.

PEORIA

"I've kind of fallen down on you as far as supplying news for the Alumni Club column of the ALUMNUS. However you can rest assured that it was due to being very, very busy.

"Last Tuesday (Nov. 7) the Peoria-N.D. Club had a meeting and a nice turnout, the object being to make plans for the Notre Dame-Bradley game here, Dec. 22. We all plan to attend in a body and have arranged for a special reserved section for alumni. We have also arranged to hold an informal Christmas dance after the game at the K. of C. Club.

"We drafted a wire to 'Hunk' and the team, and I see by an Associated Press article in tonight's paper that it was received.

"Jack Elder was down a month ago with a team of fighters from Chicago that took on our Own C.Y.O., and needless to say we gave them a nice trimming. We had a dinner that night for Jack, and I was able to get in a nice long talk with him.

Joe Langton."

UTICA

Congratulations, Utica!

It's too bad we haven't the soulless corporation's front for the opening of a new unit. We'd like to crack a bottle of champagne over the Utica Club's hull, or have all our star alumni present at a gala first night, or some of those things that should meet with the following simple but effective communication, in the Editor's mail bag!

We have formed an Alumni Club here in Utica for those from this city and surrounding towns. At our first meeting we had ten fellows present so that the actual forming of the club has been completed.

We elected officers and they are: Dr. A. C. Hitzleberger, *Honorary President*; Dr. John F. Kelley, '22, *President*; Vincent Fletcher, '32, *Treasurer*; Joseph Fullem, '31, *Secretary*.

I have the list of names of former students and graduates that you sent to Dr. Kelley. I now wish to ask if you will kindly send me a list of former men who might have lived in Rome, Ilion, Mohawk, Herkimer, and Oneida.

The reason I am asking for that list is that they are surrounding towns to Utica and we want to have a large and active club so that we can be of some service to the University and promote good fellowship among our former alumni.

In the name of the Club, I wish to thank you in advance and hope that any suggestions or information that we might need for our success, you will be kind enough to send to us.

Joseph Wm. Fullem, Sec'y.

RHODE ISLAND

"Dr. Edward Anderson, head coach of football at Holy Cross, was the guest of honor at a football carnival, held by the Notre Dame Club of Rhode Island at the Pawtucket senior high school auditorium last night. Other prominent coaches at the meeting were Joe Sheeketski and Joe Locke also of Holy Cross and Joe McGee and Johnny Brady of Providence College.

"The St. Agnes Fife, Drum and Bugle Corp opened the ceremonies followed by a demonstration football game put on by the members of the Providence College Freshman squad and the St. Raphael squad. The former team took the offensive and

Coach McGee explained the plays. William T. Halloran and James E. Sullivan, members of the Rhode Island Association of Football Officials, outlined the rule violations and the penalties incurred.

"Dr. Anderson when asked about this year's football squad at Notre Dame, replied that he was of the opinion that lack of experience was partly the cause of their poor showing in recent games. He also stressed the need of good quarterbacking for the team.

"An explanation of various points of football was put on by W. T. Halloran and James E. Sullivan. The former told of his experience in handling Notre Dame games and praised the Notre Dame men.

"Among the other men, prominent in Rhode Island sporting circles, at the carnival were John McManmon, one of the original 'seven mules' at Notre Dame; Edgar Wholey of St. Raphael's, John P. Cronin of La Salle, Tom Collins and Tiny Martin of Barrington high, James McGeogh of Warren high, Walter I. Pearce of Pawtucket high, Walter Scott McPhee of East Providence high, Joe Fay of Central Falls, Bob Brennan of Mount St. Charles Academy, John E. Martin, Scholastic Officials Commissioner, and Gerald Prior.

A football autograph by the Notre Dame squad went to Robert Carr of Pawtucket.

"The affair was in charge of John R. Jolly of Pawtucket as general chairman. He was assisted by John Brady, Leo R. McAloon, and John McClurg, football clinic; Eugene Moreau, relations; Charles A. Grimes, talking pictures; Vincent A. Doyle and John Reardon, tickets, and J. Clement Grimes, publicity.

Leo McAloon was master of ceremonies."

The above newspaper clipping tells the story. A letter from Charlie Grimes confirms the story. More than a thousand persons, "including mothers, fathers, sons, and daughter," enjoyed the carnival. Newspaper and radio publicity before and after was very much along the lines advocated for the Local Clubs.

Pardon the old preacher if your attention is once more called to the obvious moral in this tale of Rhode Island's David-and-Goliath activities.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. Leo O'Donnell, '17, is greatly responsible for the wonderful showing of the Duquesne Dukes. The doctor is the team physician, and their fine play has been attributed to the splendid condition of the men. The boys have such great faith in Dr. O'Donnell's diagnosis that they would submit to any form of surgery if it would increase their stamina and vigor any slight degree.

(Continued on Page 101)

THE ALUMNI

N.D. Joins Nation In Mourning Edward N. Hurley, LL.D. '18

Lactare Medalist, Lay Trustee, Donor of Commerce Building, Donor, by Bequest, of Scholarship Fund, Was Eminent Friend of University and One of America's Great Catholics

The nation Nov. 14 mourned the death of Edward Nash Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board during the war and lay trustee of the University of Notre Dame since 1927, who died in Chicago at the age of 69 years. He donated \$200,000 in November, 1930, for the construction of the Commerce building which was dedicated in his presence at Notre Dame, May 17, 1932, and constitutes his outstanding gift to the University.

Physicians laid the cause of his death to leukemia, a disease marked by the existence of an over-supply of white corpuscles in the blood, complicated by the sudden development of pneumonia. His illness became critical only a few hours before he was removed to a hospital where death came. Mr. Hurley was stricken a few days after returning from Miami, Fla., and Washington.

In addition to fame he had won by speeding the transportation of soldiers and war materials to France with his merchant marine fleet, Mr. Hurley was known as president of the machine company bearing his name and served as co-receiver of the Middle West Utilities company after the crash of the Insull utility empire.

During the last decade, his name was frequently mentioned for a number of important posts at Washington. His war as well as peace work merited numerous decorations. The Catholic church of which he was a member, honored him in 1926 with the Lactare medal, annually presented by the University of Notre Dame.

The year 1913 saw Mr. Hurley's debut in the political life of this country. Long a prominent mid-western industrialist, he was appointed trade commissioner to Latin America. Later he became chairman of the federal trade commission.

Resigning that post in February, 1917, he was appointed by President Wilson in June of that year, chairman of the United States shipping board to rush American troops into action in France. He was identified with this post throughout the war and resigned in 1919.

The United States and foreign countries paid tribute to him for ex-

cellent service by awarding military medals. Millions of American doughboys and mountains of war supplies were moved across the Atlantic as



HON. EDWARD NASH HURLEY
Notre Dame's Advisor, Benefactor.

Mr. Hurley built a special merchant marine fleet to meet the emergency.

The gigantic task was assigned to Mr. Hurley, one of the "finds" of the Wilson administration, at a time when it appeared hopelessly impossible for the country's shipping industry to cope with the heavy demands of the war crisis. He was swift to establish order out of confusion. Assembling the greatest merchant fleet America ever had, he commandeered all hulls and shipping materials in American shipyards.

When the world war ended, he went to France to plan the return of American troops and supplies. Upon his return he began to curtail the ship building program and to plan for a permanent American merchant marine.

In 1919, he was back in Chicago, resuming direction of his own industries. President Wilson, upon his resignation, wrote him that he had "served the country with distinction in these difficult times. No one ever served his country's interests more devotedly than you did, and per-

sonally I am deeply grateful to you." Mr. Hurley resigned because, he said, "I feel that my work has been done."

For his services in the world war, Mr. Hurley received the Distinguished Service medal from General John J. Pershing for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in connection with the shipment of troops and supplies." He also was made a commander of the Legion of Honor of France and a grand officer of the crown of Italy. China conferred upon him the decoration of the order of Ta Shu Cha Ho.

In a book, "The Bridge to France," published in 1927, Mr. Hurley told the inside story of the United States shipping board and the Emergency Fleet corporation and declared that the ships provided in 1918 by the United States turned the tide of the world war toward the allies.

The commerce building at Notre Dame commemorates the donor's early struggles in life and his first success which from then on made him successful in virtually everything he undertook.

In 1897, when he was 33 years of age, he was unable to finance in this country the patents for the pneumatic drills and hammers which he and two Kimman brothers were making in a barn behind the Kimman home in Chicago.

"I," said young Hurley, "will see what I can do in London." Four days after his arrival in England after a journey to Europe, he sold his British patent rights for \$125,000.

From that episode, he said at the time he made the donation to Notre Dame, he derived the idea and ideals in harmony with which he believed the enlarged school at Notre Dame could profitably function.

"I hope," he declared in making known his project, "that young men from this school will blaze the trail of modern and equitable business methods just as our forefathers blazed the trail for civilization and commercial progress by their exchange of goods for furs."

Born at Galesburg, Ill., July 31, 1864, Mr. Hurley was the son of Jeremiah and Ellen Nash Hurley. He received a common school education.

September 30, 1891, he married Julia Keeley of Chicago. She died in 1900 and five years later Mr. Hurley married Florence Agnes Amberg. Two sons were born to the first marriage and a son and daughter to the second.

The University of Notre Dame conferred upon Mr. Hurley the honorary degree of LL.D. in 1918, and Knox college at Galesburg gave him a D.C.L. He was a member of several Chicago, New York and Washington clubs. His home was on the fashionable Lake Shore drive in Chicago, and he also maintained a fine place at Wheaton, Ill., where he raised pure bred stock.

Mr. Hurley was a charter member of the board of Notre Dame's lay trustees, and his six-year term was to expire this year. He, however, had already been reelected.

The University was represented at the funeral by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., acting president; Francis Lloyd, controller, and Dean James E. McCarthy, of the college of commerce. George Shields, chairman of the S.A.C., James Moscow, president of the Senior Class, and William McCormick, senior in the College of Commerce, represented the students of Notre Dame. In a statement Father O'Hara said:

"Mr. Hurley was one of the best friends Notre Dame ever had. In spite of the fact that he was weighed down by duties of state and private affairs, he gave unselfishly of his time in developing the interests of the University during the critical period of its expansion.

"Mr. Hurley became identified with Notre Dame in 1918 as honorary dean of the college of commerce. Although he was burdened at this time with governmental duties, he gave splendid help in shaping the destinies of this then recently organized department of the University. He rendered notable service in the endowment campaign of 1921-22, and made a personal contribution of \$25,000 at that time. In November, 1930, he announced a gift of \$200,000 to the University for a building to house the college of commerce, which was then named for him, the Edward N. Hurley college of foreign and domestic commerce. The University appreciates the fact that this was the first gift of a building it had received in the 88 years of its existence. In 1926, the University recognized Mr. Hurley's staunch Catholicity and distinguished service to the state by conferring on him the Laetare medal, her highest reward for excellence.

"The University feels a deep sense of personal loss in the demise of Mr. Hurley. He was a self-made man who kept his feet on the ground, and was always a true friend. His

whole-hearted devotion to Notre Dame was an inspiration. His counsel was asked freely, and his advice was always straightforward, frank, and sincere. He will be remembered as a cornerstone of the greater Notre Dame."

The cold and detail-less machinery of the mails has brought to the Alumni Office too late for further checking the word "Deceased" after the names of

LT. COL. W. L. LUHN, '87, whose last address was Santa Fe, New Mexico. Col Luhn had been at various times in connection with his post in the U. S. Army, in Omaha, Ft Meade, Ft. Sam Houston, and Portland.

LAWRENCE EMIL ROMBAUT, M.S., '22, whose last address was the Warner Chemical Co., Carteret, N. J.

ROBERT JOHN MOYNIHAN, B.C.S., '26, whose last address was 702 Valley View Ave., Wheeling, W. Va.

From Philadelphia, through the Club, comes word of the death on Nov. 4, of A. J. HANHAUSER, '97, after a lingering illness which for several years had kept him from the Notre Dame associations he had previously enjoyed so much.

WILLIAM F. ROBINSON, '06, died suddenly in his office in Gulfport, Miss. His death was relieved by his long habit of Daily Communion, his reception of the Blessed Sacrament preceding by only an hour his sudden end. He was in the real estate business in Gulfport. In his Questionnaire he has several things of interest: "Shook hands with William J. Bryan, Alfred E. Smith and chatted with President McKinley. I belonged to several debating societies at Notre Dame. I glee clubbed under Prof. Peterson and sang in church choir at the farmers mass until I broke up the choir by catching cold . . . Jack Shea, Thomas Lally, Thomas Hammer and myself received the honorary degrees of being the King B Rough-housers of Notre Dame. . . I was expelled from Notre Dame three days after I matriculated for not knowing how to sling hash—then I got reinstated for not knowing how to speak or understand the Irish language. The Irish Brother of the Senior Refectory then made me his assistant. . . I later assisted Brother Leopold at the refreshment store. . ."

Younger alumni will be shocked to learn of the tragic death of CHARLEY McDERMOTT, '27, who was killed in an automobile accident near Ambler, Pa., Nov. 26. Charley was in the investment banking business in Allentown. He was 29 years of age, unmarried. Active in the alumni affairs of his district, he was Secretary

of the Notre Dame Club of Eastern Pennsylvania at the time of his death.

In a managerial capacity, Charley won wide popularity with the boys on the teams of his time. The Four Horsemen were present at his funeral in Allentown on Thanksgiving Day. Father John O'Hara, whom Charley had named in his Questionnaire as his favorite priest, preached the funeral sermon. Charley's interests on his Questionnaire—Community Chest, Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus and Holy Name—are in themselves a eulogy.

The ALUMNUS extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. C. J. SCHMIDT, '11, upon the death of his wife; to Mr. GEORGE WACK, '23, upon the death of his mother; to Sister Constance, C.S.A., '33, upon the death of her father; to Rev. JOHN MARGRAF, C.S.C., '15, upon the death of his mother; to Rev. FRANCIS LUZNY, C.S.C., '14, upon the death of his father; to Rev. PATRICK HAGGERTY, C.S.C., '16, upon the death of his uncle; to JAMES DONNELLY, '33, upon the death of his father; to LOUIS BRUGGNER, '23, upon the death of his father; to Mr. PAUL FENLON, '19, upon the death of his mother; to CHARLES RILEY, '33, upon the death of his father; to ARTHUR SULLIVAN, '27, upon the death of his mother.

MARRIAGES

Miss Mary R. Murty, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. FRANCIS A. HAL-LORAN, '21, were married on October 28, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Catherine R. Sullivan, Akron, Ohio, and FRANCIS E. STEEL, '25, were married on Thanksgiving Day, November 30, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Auman, Bay City, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecile Elizabeth, to JOSEPH H. MULHALL, '29, on November 11, Bay City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre J. Breaux announce the marriage of their daughter, Yvonne Elizabeth, to STEPHEN E. MCPARTLIN, Jr., '29, which took place August 29th, in Chicago, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Mary Hubbard and LOUIS C. CHAPLEAU, '30, took place on November 29, at St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schreiber announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to TIERNEY A. O'ROURKE, '31, on September 23, in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Walsh, Chicago, Illinois, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to

ALBERT G. MALONEY, '31, on October 19, at Notre Dame, Indiana.

We recently received word of the marriage of Miss Rosella Casella and JOHN J. McMURRAY, Jr., '31, which took place on June 17, at St. James Church, Chicago, Illinois.

ROBERT C. STREB, '32, Canton, Ohio, was married November 11, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lucier, of Adams, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Dora, to JOSEPH A. WILK, '31.

BIRTHS

Information without further detail from the Athletic Office reports the birth of daughters to Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH BYRNE, Jr., '15, and Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS P. KENNEY, '17.

Until recently we had not received the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Jeannine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. SEBASTIAN BERNER, '27, on May 16th, South Bend.

Mr. and HENRY C. WURZER, '25, announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, on October 7, Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK DONOVAN, '28, South Bend, Indiana, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Pauline, on October 2.

A clever NRA card — 'Nouncing Recent Arrival — was received from Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE DELANA, '14, to tell of the birth of a son, Bill, on November 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED SCHNURR, Jr., '28, announce the arrival of a son, Ronald Alfred, on November 21, Sandusky, Ohio.

PERSONALS

Before 1880

An interesting letter has been received from MATTHEW TORBETT, '73, 6 Oxford Place, Atlanta:

In reading over the ALUMNUS, November 1933 issue, just received, I note on page 64 the death of TOM DUNDON with much regret, as he was one of my student friends and fellow members of the "Boat Club." In the comments on his record as a student, etc., it reads, "He was a member of the winning crew of the famous boat race between the Santa Maria and the Pinta in 1873, "described in a previous issue of the ALUMNUS." As I also was in that race, pulling third oar, I would be most interested in having an opportunity to read that account of the race. Won't you kindly inform me as to what issue of the ALUMNUS it was in? I usually read over the ALUMNUS very carefully, looking for the names of those who were fellow students with me in 1873.

"DANIEL E. MALONEY (Har-



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The ship's smoke-room . . . serenity essentially male. Talk of yesterday's ports and tomorrow's . . . Havana . . . Naples . . . Port Said! Casualness that fails to hide the thrill of experiences shared, of adventure yet to come . . .

Cruising Cunard is an achievement in fine living . . . a world created solely to please you . . . full of ease and solid enjoyment.

Sail warm seas to glorious foreign shores, this winter . . . and give yourself a week or two or four of such living as this! Choose from this elaborate program under renowned Cunard management!

AQUITANIA . . . to Egypt and the Mediterranean. January 31 and March 7 . . . 33 days in the newly remodeled Aquitania . . . to ten most alluring Mediterranean ports: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche for the Riviera, Haifa and Port Said for the Holy Land and Egypt, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Naples! Rates only \$495 up, First Class; \$265 up, Tourist Class. In Cooperation with Raymond-Whitcomb.

MAURETANIA . . . to the West Indies and South America. The White Cruise Queen on an itinerary that few ships could equal. 5300 miles in 12 days . . . Port of Spain, Trinidad; La Guaira, Venezuela; Willemstad, Curacao; Colon, Panama; Havana, Cuba . . . including a 240-mile daylight vista of the Leeward and Windward Islands! From New York Nov. 25 . . . \$125 up, First Class Service throughout. Later sailings Dec. 9 and 23, Jan. 27, Feb. 10 and 24, Mar. 10 and 24, Apr. 7 . . . rates on application.

SAMARIA . . . to Nassau, Havana and Bermuda. 11 days . . . leisurely yachting over sunny seas in a ship famed for comfort . . . to the three highspots of the West Indies! From New York Jan. 20, Feb. 3 and 17, Mar. 3, 17 and 31. Low rates . . . \$125 up, First Class Service throughout.

FRANCONIA New Year's Cruise to Nassau and Havana. 9 days . . . 3 days ashore, including New Year's Eve in Havana! From New York Dec. 26 . . . \$107.50 up.

BERENGARIA Lincoln's Birthday Week-end Cruise to Bermuda. 3 days . . . from New York Feb. 9 . . . \$55 up. First Class Service throughout.

No passports needed for West Indies.

Literature and reservations through your local agent or Cunard Line, 25 Broadway, New York

CUNARD

Sunshine Cruises



vard, Ill.) was captain and stroke oar; JOSEPH B. CONNER (Hastings, Minn.) was coxswain, and I pulled the third oar of our boat. This I have a note of in my autograph book; also have in that book names of T. J. DUNDON (Marquette Mich.) E. G. GRAVES (San Antonio, Texas), and many others, but no record of their positions. Well do I remember that day, with the great number of visitors we had, and especially of the efforts of the ladies in pinning onto our sweat-saturated thin undershirts the medals received."

1887

Monticello, Ind.

My dear Cartier:—

The Class of 1887 is indebted to its Secretary for keeping alive an otherwise doubtful existence and thanks are due for your contributions to the ALUMNUS. Your October letter prompts me in recalling that it is now fifty years since I entered Notre Dame and if "living in the past" has its pleasant memories it is equally enjoyable to renew one's youth on the scene of those days, albeit time has brought wonderful changes.

Our Class was small in number it is true but, with the possible exception of JOHN C. WAGONER, fate has been kind enough to let us all "carry on." I have frequently regretted the failure of a full attendance of our Class at some re-union but seemingly the proper urge was lacking. Largely in the hope of meeting some of the old students and attracted by the array of celebrities on the program I attended the recent Commencement feeling some guilt for a frequent absentee. Fancy the pleasure I anticipated should I meet such old-timers as M. O. BURNS FRED COMBE, MAT WHITE, CHARLES and HENRY PASCHEN, GEORGE N. O'BRIEN, ED PORTER, EDWARD S. EWING, P. E. BURKE, C. J. STUBBS and FRANK HAGENBARTH. Luck was unkind and my hopes were shattered. Not a student or member of the faculty of the early 80's could I locate.

Knowing your Notre Dame activities I felt more hopeful and made frequent inquiry for your presence and that of JOHNNY DEGROOTE, now Father DeGroote, only to be disappointed. It was comforting, however, to meet two veteran Indiana students in M. HENOCH and DR. BERTELING although they preceded my time. Denied the pleasure of exchanging personal reminiscences I am wondering how many recall the Symposium at the old Red Mill, the overland trips to the Community farm at Granger, to feast on fresh milk, and hikes to Bertrand. Were you with us as guests of the Murdock boys at the Michigan City

prison? I dare say you recall our "evening sessions" with JOHN EWING, BECKER, NEILL, ROTHERT, KLEIBER, and LATSHAW as participants. The mortar board and "top hat," I believe, made their initial appearance at Notre Dame in '87 while football of the present day was unknown. Hand-ball was popular in the old gym while baseball attracted an occasional game with the "Green Stockings" of South Bend on special "rec" days, when, I believe, FATHER BURNS, acquired some reputation as a catcher. I am enclosing a newspaper story of BROTHER LEOPOLD and his famous "pie store" which you will enjoy as one of his thousand of customers. He is approaching close to a century. You might send it to Rothert who has been in poor health for some time and will appreciate a few lines from his friends. Another article I enjoyed was a recent eulogy on Professor Hoynes in the ALUMNUS by JOHN D. WILLSON, a former study-hall neighbor from Iowa.

If my visit found no familiar faces I enjoyed meeting several new ones in ST. GEORGE, MITCHELL, HILGARTNER, JAMESON and O'CONNOR whose welcome made me feel at home. I have eased off in active life here in Monticello and the memories of Notre Dame contribute not a little to its pleasure.

Wishing you and yours all the good things of life for many years I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. K. O'Connell.

1897

A letter from FATHER MacNAMARA states that he is established on the estate at Bel Air, Md., amid surroundings that sound like one of the settings for a moving picture. You remember the P. O. address, Box 64. His disappointment in the outcome of the Navy game was, as always, subordinated to his enthusiasm and confidence of better days ahead.

1904

An interesting letter from THOMAS J. JONES, 828 N. Rural Ave., reveals correspondence he has had with THOMAS J. JONES, Jr., '29, Boise, Idaho. Indianapolis Tom also has a son, THOMAS JONES, C.S.C., '31, who will be ordained next year. Thomas J., Jr., of Boise has a son, Thomas J., III, so you can see why Alumni Office records sometimes go awry.

1911

Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, wife of CHARLES J. SCHMIDT, 260 Melmore St., Tiffin, O., died suddenly Nov. 5. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters. Mr. Schmidt is deputy grand exalted

ruler of the B. P. O. E. and an active worker in the Notre Dame Club of Tiffin. The ALUMNUS, with his classmates, extends prayers and sympathy to him and the children in their sorrow.

1913

HARRY KIRK encloses a clipping to the Alumni Office which brings the edifying news of the entrance of his daughter, Margaret Mary, into the Carmelite monastery in Baltimore. She was an honor student and very active in dramatics both at Holy Rosary high school in Columbus and in St. Anthony's high school in Washington, D.C., where Harry opened consulting engineering offices two years ago. Margaret Mary was president of the senior class at St. Anthony's last year.

1922

Perhaps no man of our class has worked harder and has had more worries this fall than our own Hunk Anderson who without complaint is doing everything in his power to carry on the work of building a football machine to match those of other days at Notre Dame. Maybe some of us have been disappointed because our football team has not lived up to our expectations, but let it be said right here that we of '22 have the greatest confidence in HUNK ANDERSON as a coach, and our query to those who would remind us that the present season for Notre Dame has been a drab one, is: "What of it?" We all know from experience that there are times when everything goes wrong despite our every effort to accomplish something worth while. The same applies to football. Keep plugging away at them, Hunk, giving the best you have and things will brighten up. As previously mentioned in this column, we are with Hunk Anderson, win, lose, draw, or no contest.

We regret to learn that HARRY MEHRE'S Georgia Bull Dogs had their undefeated record marred by a defeat administered to them by Auburn. But while we must console Light-Horse Harry, at the same time it would not do to overlook congratulations to the victor—CHET WYNNE. We bet these men never dreamed while at Notre Dame that they would one day be coaching football teams and battling each other for the supremacy of the South. Both men have been most successful coaches and we rejoice at their success.

Good Old BUCK SHAW coaching in conjunction with Morrie Smith at Santa Clara is highly elated over his team's showing in the annual game with Saint Mary's. The game ended in a 6-6 tie, which is almost a moral victory for Santa Clara. The

colorful St. Mary's team is coached by SLIP MADIGAN.

RED CROWLEY is one of the few men of Boston who did not run for mayor in the last municipal election. Red is in the wholesale grocery business. He is self appointed custodian of the sacred cod.

We have had no news from JOE and ALVIN RHOMBERG for a long time. We trust they will give themselves up with out a further struggle. CHUCK FOLEY would write if we could get him peeved about something, but he is too good natured. WALT KLAUER is the original Hitler of our class, so it is perhaps just as well we do not rouse him or his able playmate MUSSOLINI CARMODY. We desire peace at any price.

Among the many things that have come in concerning the football season, one which must prove gratifying to "HUNK" is the following verse written by LEONARD LEVITT, Cairo, Ill., a classmate:

Notre Dame, old Notre Dame
Tho you've lost many a game,
There's no stain against your name,
Notre Dame, old Notre Dame.

Remember Gipp of old renown;
How to his memory "Knute's" men
respond,
Remember Rockne's last request
To make "Our Lady's" team the best.

Listen to the cheering grand;
Hark the playing of the band,
Win this game, resume your stand,
Notre Dame, old Notre Dame.

1925

GEORGE CHAO sent a card recently from Louvain, where he has been studying at the University, receiving his Ph.D. last June, announcing his return to China after many years absence, including study at Notre Dame, Fribourg and Louvain. George's address in China is, c/o N. C. Chao, The Shun Pao, 24 Hankow Road, Shanghai, China.

1927

A letter from ART SULLIVAN, in addition to bringing the sad news of the death of his mother in Moravia, N. Y., Nov. 10, also brings the brighter news of the success of JOE BOLAND as radio announcer for WCCO, Minneapolis. The Editor heard Joe between the halves of the Minnesota-Michigan game and believes all that is being said about the Boland broadcasting.

1928

BILL JONES was a most welcome visitor on the campus on his way back to Helena, after having visited in Detroit. Bill's laugh is just as hearty as ever. He is still associated

with the law firm of Walsh & Nagle in Helena.

LARRY CULLINEY writes from 635 West 115th Street, New York City, that he will be back for the Southern California game.

PAUL E. WENDLAND promises to take time out from his work as Ladies Ready-to-Wear buyer and manager in H. G. Wendland & Co. store in Bay City, Michigan, to attend the Southern California game. He's anxious to see the Band's new uniforms.

PAUL LUKEN wrote from 6537 S. Sangamon St., Chicago, that he was planning a trip through the South. Paul, we shall expect much news concerning the Southern gang when you return. You might get after KIRWIN WILLIAMS for not sending in his notes for the column this month.

FRANK HEGARTY is now practicing medicine in Pittsburgh at 3710 Fifth Avenue in the Medical Arts Building.

JOSEPH P. KISSLING is practicing law at 39-0 Main St., Flushing, N. Y.

DRS. MARCUS FARRELL and DICK WEHS are internes in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh. DR. ROBERT MacDONALD is pathology resident at Cleveland City Hospital. DR. FRANK GUARNIERI is at the Kingston Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PAUL BRUST is associated as an architect with WILLIAM J. REDDEN, '14, 3525 North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

GEORGE SARGUS is in New York with Macy's. His address is 392 Bleecker St.

AL TAYLOR wrote from 1282 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., asking for WALT PARENT'S address.

Had a note from PETE GALLAGHER from 143 Fern St., Freeland, Pa., where he is teaching in the Freeland High School, inquiring about the possibility of replacing his class pin which he claims he lost—but he didn't say how. You did well to keep it this long, Pete. Remember how JOE BRANNON lost his the first time he went up to the Palais Royale after getting his pin.

VINCE WALSH was here from Monticello, Illinois, for the Purdue game, as were JIM ALLEN and ED McKeown from Chicago. It seemed good to talk over Corby Hall days again with Vince and Jim.

It's up to the class to get after KIRWIN WILLIAMS for not writing the column this month. Perhaps he hasn't any news—so get busy and drop him a line at 319 West Gramercy, San Antonio, Texas, because I'M expecting him to come through next month.

Christmas

Memo for Alumni



I shall subscribe to the AVE MARIA for one year because

- (1) I can practice Catholic Action by bringing this fine Catholic influence into my home 52 times a year.
- (2) I can still be influenced by Priests who taught me while at Notre Dame.
- (3) I can aid in spreading devotion to our Blessed Mother.
- (4) I can help in the preparation of young men to the Priesthood and Brotherhood.
- (5) I can share in hundreds of Masses and in the prayers of the Holy Cross Community.
- (6) I can cultivate in my home a taste for good reading.
- (7) I can keep informed of current events from a Catholic standpoint.

The AVE MARIA is the oldest weekly Catholic family magazine in America. For 68 years it has been edited and published by the Priests, Brothers and Nuns connected with the University of Notre Dame. It commends itself to all Catholics, particularly to Alumni.

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Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C.,
Editor,

The Presbytery,
Notre Dame,
Indiana.

1929

In the period of economic history immediately terminated, gentlemen, the theory based upon the fallacy that "two can live as cheaply as one" has had a renaissance. Witness the decline through matrimony of such political luminaries as president BILL KREIG who followed Virginia Ballweg's teaching on the subject, and unperturbable politician WALTER ELI STANTON who made sure of one additional vote at any odds up LaPorte way. Incidentally, Walter received as one of his wedding presents, a brand new shiny office down at Washington, D. C., so that we have the honor of announcing his new address as being: 1633 Q Street, N. W. Stanton is of the "brains" department in the legal division of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Drop in and see him if you could use some Federal funds.

A propos the announcements above: TOM LANTRY and scientist BOB SCHULZE conducted a sanity inquest of the entire class the other evening. With practically all precincts in, the result seems to be that sanity and celibacy have a slight margin so far. TOM LANTRY, if you must know, is an unreformed insurance man of New York City. Bounding BOB SCHULZE has turned his back on the world' of finance to join FAUNCE MEYER (who is already vice-president of the Indiana Botanical Gardens) in presenting the world a new organization styled The Central States Laboratories.

CY NOLAN has taken over most of the legal business of the citizens of Davenport, Iowa, while MARSHALL KIZER is doing the same for the folks down at Plymouth, Indiana. But as far as I know, Law Club President JERRY ROACH has the best idea. He is practicing law, as are many others, and runs a bank as a side line just so he can have the satisfaction of laughing in the face of the Big Bad Wolf. If the Sec. can borrow enough money to get up to Grand Rapids he intends to borrow enough courage to borrow a lot of money from Jerry. BOB VOGELWEDE was in Chicago the last time any of the class sleuths were able to catch up with him. It is understood that he was due to stop off at Decatur and give the home folks a treat for a week or so before heading for his winter playground in Florida.

The South Chicago police report that CLYDE ATCHINSON and CHARLIE McDERMOTT are still fooling the pay-master at the Illinois Steel Corporation of the South Chicago plant.

The World's Fair was well staffed

with Twenty-niners. BILL DWYER upheld the best traditions of the class in being one of the assistants to the Treasurer of the affair while TOM MEDLIN helped in making it bigger and better by thinking up some of the architectural effects which were merely night-mares for ordinary folks like you and me. It seems that Medlin must have done a mighty swell job though, because there were several large firms who had waivers on him when the thing closed up for the season.

RED LEACH and the Commercial Investment Trust must be getting along very cozily together because Red was recently promoted and moved to Pittsburgh. He is married and has one child. While we're talking about the financial world, we might mention that JOE TOOMEY who was working for General Motors Acceptance Corporation suffered from a break-down late in the summer and is now back home with his folks out in Iowa City.

FRAN CROWE took life easy around Lafayette all summer preparing to tell the boys of his Sigourney football team to do or die for dear old ——— but pshaw, I can't get that name off again. LARRY O'CONNOR is liable to make it Sears-Roebuck and O'Connor most any time now. His address is Benton Harbor, Michigan, which shows that some people have little or no ambition, Charlie!!!

TOM JORDEN left his paints and varnishes unprotected for a weekend and came out to see the Notre Dame - Pittsburgh Game. Tom is showing a picture of a bouncing baby girl. All that Tom would say is: "What's happened to JOHN MALLOY?" Shulze said everything else.

Due to the good services of HOWARD V. PHALIN who is with R. S. Toth and Associates of 1825 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, JOE BREIG and ARNOLD WILLIAMS have been duly introduced to the world as successful short-story writers.

Let this serve BOB SCHULZE as just a gentle reminder that he promised to write "within ten days."

Had you been able to convince a particularly observant gum-chewing blonde secretary that (1) you'd never attended Notre Dame, (2) were not an insurance salesman, (3) had no stocks, bonds or old iron to sell, (4) didn't need a job, (5) had a bank account that assured that you didn't want to request a loan, (6) had an appointment, and (7) had never known Doan "out at school" the chances are about 50-50 that you might have been ushered into the inner offices of the Junior Sales Department of the Crowell Publishing

Company on November 22nd, there to hear FRANKLYN EUGENE DOAN classify the class in the following manner:

The fifth annual casino championship was decided at Fort Wayne after the Purdue game with JOHN-NY DORGAN first, LOU NIEZER second and FRANK DOAN third. Dorgan's name goes on the cup for the third straight year. Dorgan and DAN BUCKLEY now have their own law and disorder office; Niezer haunts board meetings; Doan spreads Crowell's gospel. DENNY KEARNS, a Fort Wayne apothecary, says JIM ROY is still glibbing into Boston microphones. Boston and its nine-way mayoral election brought to mind CHARLEY COLTON. Charley always did make too many promises.

DORGAN says that PAUL HEMMY, the Wisconsin magistrate, will throw you into the jug for practically nothing at all. GEORGE BRAUTIGAN and RAY DRYMALSKI are Chicago lawyers; VIC ESSROGER can quote bond prices on 19 telephones simultaneously. None of the above mentioned went to the Century of Progress.

Akron is the first city in America to report six months ahead of time a solid delegation to the New Deal Reunion. ART ERRA (No hits, no runs, one Erra) will probably start in a Dodge and get there in a stratosphere balloon. JOE KRAKER and HAROLD BAIR, one a banker, the other a commercialist and both fathers, never miss a beer fiesta. STEVE and JOE (Incipient Benedict) WOZNIAK will discuss Ohio law,—for a consideration. VIRGIL P. CLINE, it's said, is at Harvard. Dayton BILL CRONIN has been in Akron a couple of times. General Johnson can't hope to line up the Ohio laundries under the Blue Buzard unless they get together on CRONIN'S dress shirts. PAUL HALAHAN was looking over the Army-Illinois game a few weeks ago. JOHN V. HINKEL recently made a triumphal tour of the west. Next week "East Lynn."

PAUL BERTSCH and CLAUDE HORNING are unmarried, uncommitted and unscored upon. They're trying to reopen Akron's big bank. You'll recall the case of a guy named Humpty-Dumpty.

LOU NIEZER thinks Litvinoff was really FRANK McANENEY wearing Balbo's sheared beard. Imagine my surprise when Bill Bullitt, not ARNOLD L. "Cy" WILLIAMS, got that Moscow portfolio.

If FRED MILLER is trying to dope out the sudden surge in the beer business, maybe he'd better find out if HANK BURNS visited N'Yawk recently and called HENRY

OELBRICHT and DON O'BRIEN. They, with BILL DOYLE of the Guaranty Trust and DOC HARRISON, the Connecticut good-will envoy, ought to form the vanguard of the east next June.

DR. JIM TOBIN, with one appendectomy behind him, and FRED WAGNER, the former Glee Clubber, were on hand last June. They ought to be cinches this coming June.

Heard from Barrister BOB MANIX a few months ago. He's a Greenville (Ohio) lawyer and probably head coach of the Greenville High School cheer-leading staff.

CHARLES HASKELL has moved his law offices to Suite 720, Majestic Bldg., 16th St., at Broadway, Denver, Colo.

JACK KEARNS is working for the Illinois Highway Dept., the only N.D. man in the Elgin Office district.

1930

From the ever-faithful BERNIE CONROY, contender for the consistency medal among the Class Secretaries:

TIERNEY O'ROURKE and Miss Elizabeth Schreiber were married in Brooklyn on Sept. 23. Tim is employed by the Equitable Assurance Co. JIM DODSON has been working for the Pittsburgh Press. FELIX ISHERWOOD was last reported as being the Portland manager of the Hamburg-American Line, one of the States Steamship groups. I hear that FRED CUNNINGHAM is also in that business.

"ED McCRIMMON has drifted to far-off Honolulu to obtain a job. RON SULLIVAN is still plugging away at the insurance business. JACK NAPTIER, '31, is in Ron's office in Portland. JOHN O'DONNELL is working on the Emergency Relief staff in Wilkes-Barre. I met GIL PRENDERGAST at the Navy game. Gil finished law school at Western Maryland and is now employed by the Hartford Casualty and Indemnity Co. in Baltimore.

"JIM MALLOY and DAN BARTON are sharing an apartment in Baltimore. SAM RICHARDS, ED MURRAY, WATTS EICHER, FR. VINCENT MOONEY, HUGH McCAFFERY and JIM QUINN were some of the loyal rooters I saw at the Navy game.

"CON CAREL lost a close election in his first political race for the N.Y. Assembly."

A fine letter was recently received from HARRY SYLVESTER, who is back in Brooklyn, 1118 East 14th St., after a summer of writing. Harry's latest book, "Big Football Man," is well worth the reading.

1931

Word from Seattle, Wash., is that PHILIP H. DUFFY has entered the seminary.

BILL McCARTHY, 18 Linwood Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., writes that he has finally landed a job with the List Construction Co. FRANK IUEN, he adds, was up to see him the other day about an insurance policy and was kidding Bill because he was working on a statement of a contract. Iuen took accounting and Bill engineering.

The following comes from RAMON SMITH who was a surprise party at the So. Cal. game:

"I forgot to ask you the other day in your office what address you had for Telfel (the old smoothy). Is it St. Norbert's College? (Ed Note: Yowsah! West de Pere, Wis.)

"You won't have to answer this letter—just manage to put it in an ALUMNUS sometime and then send me the ALUMNUS! (Who's an old smoothie?)

"Enjoyed the game—believe it or not—though I think LARRY MULINS' outfit from St. Benedict's could show that backfield plenty about coordination. By the way—Larry tells me he is "going places" next year. He was in South Bend but I didn't get to see him. I heard from him just the week before the game. Did you know he has a "boncing bebbly boy?" And do you think I could ask CARIDEC for a couple of tickets to the game out here at Lawrence between M. U. and K. U.?—and expect to get them? And did you know that SPIKE McADAMS refereed a bout between a manager and some other kid on the field after the game? And then they wouldn't fight? Was I disappointed!

"JIM BRAY, BOB and FRANK TYLER and myself had one hell of a time going through that snow from Chicago to Joliet early Sunday morning. Took us about three hours, but after that it was clear sledding into K. C. Arrived about five-thirty—just in time to fall into a tub and out for bed. Were we dead!

"Business is good thanks and I expect to be able to get a new suit any day now—when I pay off the bets I lost on the game (and there were plenty of them too) but then, I expect to get even next year."

1932

JERRY CONWAY is back in White Bear Lake, Minn. He is associated with the David Adv. Agency of St. Paul, securing clients and then planning their campaigns, which is job enough. Jerry says,—"Have little news to offer from these parts. SCHROEDER is still thrusting gasoline down the throats of Mpls. citizens. DUANE YELLAND, I understand, is still insuring them. MAURICE GRIFFIN is with Sears, Roe-

buck. DEA is doing the same thing part time. About all from these parts except that JOHN ELDREDGE is a loving husband to Katherine Hoffman since July 5.

1933

JOE CLARK, 350 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. is with the Aetna Life Ins. Co.

GEORGE ALLINGHAM is with the New York American.

A card which, as O.O. McIntyre recently phrased it, "touched off a drool" in the Publications Office, was one from ART BECVAR, who wrote from Prague that "Many an evening I have drunk a beer to your health."

TOM DOWNS writes that he is continuing in the Marquette Law School. His address is 1622 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee.

LES RADDATZ is in the inspiring environment of Chapel Hill, working for his M. A. at the U. of North Carolina. FRED McBETH, his former roommate, is with the Canadian Bell Tel. Co., in Hamilton.

ALUMNI CLUBS

(Continued from Page 94)

James L. O'Toole, Esq. has been nominated on the Democratic slate for Judge of County Court of Allegheny County. James L. O'Toole and the Democratic party are inseparable. In the election last fall James L. O'Toole was the chairman of the speaker's committee and the propaganda he put out enabled the Democrats to carry this county by 30,000 votes, something unheard of in this Republican stronghold. We are all pulling for Jim in the forthcoming election and our wishes are that he make it. All Notre Dame men are requested to put the axe on James Lawrence O'Toole.

Lost: Leo Vogel, age 37; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 165 pounds; further description: baldness. Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of the above person kindly notify the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania.

A proposed football game between the recent graduates and the older alumni is in the making. Several games of mushball between these two groups were played during the summer, the outcome ending in a tie series. Now the boys are anxious to settle the dispute in a game of football. The probable line-up for old alumni.

L.e., L. Schneider; l.t., J. Bach; i.g., C. O'Toole; c., J. Reardon; r.g., J. Meinert, Capt., r.t., E. D. Nebel; r.e., F. Wilson; q., Red Mooney; l.h., J. Sheedy; r.h., Ed Byrnes; f.b., E. Layden. Coach: Dr. Leo O'Donnell. Substitutes: Kaiser, Steitz, Barr, Devlin, Walsh, Sullivan.

Joseph Bach.

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON—Joseph H. Kraker, '29, 1776-24th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, President; Claude H. Horning, '29, 133 N. Highland Ave., Akron, Ohio, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARIZONA—James D. Barry, '9, 82 W. Pennington St., Tucson, President; Steve Reibel, '23, 620 N. Sixth St., Tucson, Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BOSTON—Joseph C. Sullivan, President; Robert J. Hearn, 43 Chester Road, Belmont, Mass., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO—Paul D. Hoefler, '23, 280 Woodward Ave., Buffalo, President; Edmund J. Lutz, Jr., '24, 91 Beard Ave., Buffalo, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CALUMET DISTRICT—William L. Voss, Jr., '23, 55521 Vine Ave., Harvey, Ill., President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CAPITAL DISTRICT—Thomas Dollard, '21, 200 9th St., Troy, New York, President; John Vincent Smith, '29, 252 First St., Albany, New York, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO—Austin McNichols, '17, c.o. W. A. Alexander & Co., 134 S. LaSalle St., President; William P. Kearney, '28, 507 County Bldg., Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CLEVELAND—Matthew Trudelle, '17, 1023 Scofield Bldg., President; J. Patrick Canny, '25, c.o. Erie Railroad, Legal Dept., Medical Arts Bldg., Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DALLAS, TEXAS—James P. Swift, '24, 422 Interurban Bldg., Dallas, President; Francis A. McCullough, '30, 917 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DAYTON—Robert Ohmer, '08, 512 Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, President; Andrew A. Aman, Jr., '30, 210 Lexington Ave., Dayton, Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT—John T. Higgins, '24, 1632 Buhl Bldg., President; Paul J. Dooley, '25, 6202 Hamilton Ave., Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY—James Murphy, '22, 611 Securities Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn., President; Joseph E. Russo, '32, 166 Hough Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Secretary.

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

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF HAMILTON, OHIO—M. O. Burns, '86, 333 S. Second St., President; Marie A. Fiehrer, '27, 701 Rentschler Bldg., Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS—Robert Kirby, '29, 1901 N. Meridian, President; John T. Rocap, '30, 129 E. Market St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF JOLIET—Charles Lennon, '30, 605 Herkimer St., President; Thomas Feeley, '32, 316 Buell Ave., Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KENTUCKY—Wm. A. Reisert, Jr., '30, Reisert Ins. Agency, 352 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky., President; Herman J. Ohligschläger, '29, Broadway at 30th St., Nat'l. Concrete Construction Co., Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Judge A. A. Scott, '22, 2205-8th Ave., President; Edward P. Cunningham, '30, 1031 S. Grand Ave., Secretary.

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

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MILWAUKEE—P. Dudley Pearson, '19, 2037 N. Lake Drive, President; Victor G. Woeste, '29, 1819 E. Kenwood Bldg., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MONTANA—Earl W. Brown, '93, 320 Power St., Helena, President; James B. O'Flynn, '11, Great Falls, Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEW JERSEY—Robert Phelan, '22, 481 William St., East Orange, N. J., President; Joseph Nulty, '27, 945 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, N. J., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CITY OF NEW YORK—William A. Walsh, '96, 16-18 S. Broadway, Yonkers, New York, President; J. Norbert Gelson, Jr., '26, 1201 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Royal H. Bosshard, '17, 315 Montgomery St., San Francisco, President; Robert B. Hill, '23, 5033 Proctor Ave., Oakland, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OREGON—Nat McDougall, '00, 552 Sherlock Bldg., Portland, President; Thomas D. McMahon, '27, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Secretary.

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

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA—Harry Francis, Jr., '30, 15 Spring Ave., Ardmore, Pa., President; Thomas J. Magee, '32, 5801 Chew St., Philadelphia, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PEORIA, ILL.—Albert F. Gury, '28, 704 W. Wilcox Ave., President; Joseph Langton, '28, 207 Hillier Place, Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCK RIVER VALLEY—Raymond C. Marelli, '17, 1418 Eighth St., Rockford, Ill., President; Francis W. Howland, '25, 902 N. Main St., Rockford, 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 L.O.O.F. Bldg., South Bend, Indiana, President; Norman J. Hartzer, '29, 843 Forest Ave., South Bend, Indiana, Secretary.

Local Alumni Clubs

(Continued)

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL NEW YORK—Vincent Brown, '23, 1418 James St., Syracuse, President; Vincent Goulet, '26, 125 Green St., Syracuse, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SAN ANTONIO—Harold Tynan, '27, 240 E. Hulsacke Ave., President; Kirwin J. Williams, '28, 319 W. Gramercy, 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—Fred A. Sprenger, '30, 3129 Kimball Ave., President; Joseph L. Wetli, '31, 717 Starr Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TRI-CITIES—Richard B. Swift, '20, Kai Bldg., Davenport, Iowa, President; Henry M. McCullough Bldg., Davenport, Iowa, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TRIPLE CITIES—Joseph Carey, '32, 20 Roosevelt Ave., Endicott, N. Y., President; Joseph Hennessy, '30, 22 Fourth St., Johnson City, N. Y., Secretary.

TWIN CITIES NOTRE DAME CLUB—John J. Doyle, '28, 414 2nd Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn., President; Robert Forsarty, '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., President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF UTICA, NEW YORK—Dr. John F. Kelley, '22, Peoples' Gas & Electric Bldg., President; Joseph W. Fullem, '31, 1621 Neilson St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—John B. Reardon, '22, 15 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, President; Joseph Bach, '25, Duquesne University Athletic Dept., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

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

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

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

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

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

LIST OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Year	Name	Address
Before 1880	Hon. Thos. F. Gallagher	Fitchburg, Mass.
1880-85	Prof. Robert M. Anderson	Circleville, Ohio
1886	Michael O. Burns	338 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio
1887	Hon. Warren A. Cartier	Ludington, Michigan
1888	John L. Heineman	Connersville, Indiana
1889	P. E. Burke	301 Camp St., New Orleans, La.
1890-93	Louis P. Chute	7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota
1894	Hugh A. O'Donnell	The New York Times, New York City
1895	Eustace Cullinan, Sr.	860 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
1896	William P. Burns	327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Indiana
1897	Rev. John A. MacNamara	P. O. Box 64, Bel Air, Maryland
1898	Wm. C. Kegler	9th and Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio
1899	Dr. Joseph F. Duane	418 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Illinois
1900	John W. Eggeman	Old First Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.
1901	Joseph J. Sullivan	1300, 139 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
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
1908	Frank X. Cull	Buckley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
1909	E. P. Cleary	P. O. Box 356, Mornence, Illinois
1910	Rev. M. L. Moriarty	1900 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, 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. McOskey	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	White Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio
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	96 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.
1927	Edmund DeClerq	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	72 Barrow St., New York City
1931	John E. Boland	3624 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1932	Herbert Giorgio	9005 188th St., Hollis, L. I., New York
1933	Donald Wise	1246 Hillcrest Road, South Bend, Indiana

DISTRICT GOVERNORS

District	Name	Address
I	John W. Eggeman, '00	Old First Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.
II	Daniel Hilgartner, Jr., '17	2039 E. 72nd Pl., Chicago, Illinois
III	E. C. McHugh, '13	4220 Cherry St., Cincinnati, Ohio
IV	John V. Diener, '09	704 Cass St., Green Bay, Wisconsin
V	Raymond J. Kelly, '15	City Hall, Detroit, Michigan
VI	Thomas Farrell, '26	96 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.
VII	William A. Daunt, '08	110 E. 42nd St., New York City
VIII	Dr. Robert Burns, '17	948 Main St., Buffalo, New York
IX	Joseph P. Gartland, '27	60 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
X	Anselm D. Miller, '25	1238 Maple St., Roanoke, Va.
XI	Harold Foley, '21	Foley, Florida
XII	Frank Bloemer, '22	126 E. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.
XIII	Arthur Carmody, '15	819 Slatery Bldg., Shreveport, La.
XIV	Joseph A. Menger, '25	107 Catherine Court, San Antonio, Texas
XV	Dr. D. M. Nigro, '14	531 Argyle Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri
XVI	Richard B. Swift, '20	Kohl Bldg., Davenport, Iowa
XVII	Dr. R. C. Monahan, '90	418 Hennessy Bldg., Butte, Montana
XVIII	Robert Fox, '01	5730 17th Ave. Parkway, Denver, Colorado
XIX	James D. Barry, '97	82 W. Pennington St., Tucson, Arizona
XX	Howard Parker, '17	Sutter Club, Sacramento, California
XXI	E. M. Starrett, '21	801 Washington St., Port Townsend, Washington
XXII	Alfonso Zobel, '24	c.o. Ayala & Cia, 21 Calle Juan Luna, Manila, P. I.

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the cigarette is the
mildest form

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