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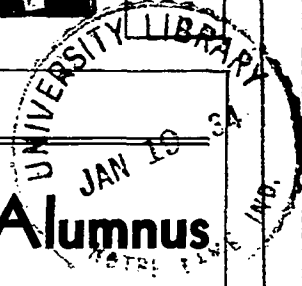
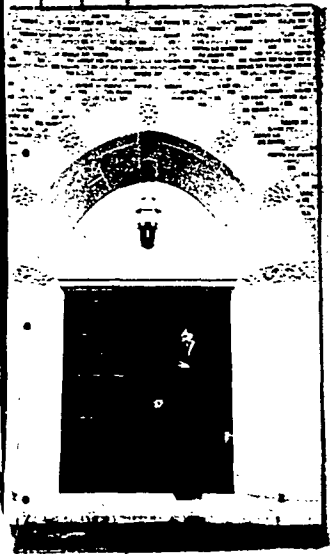
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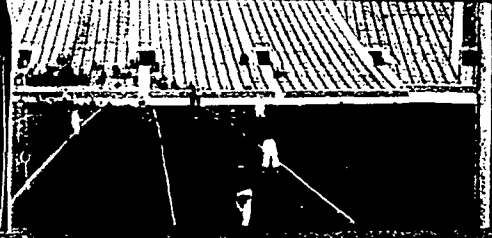
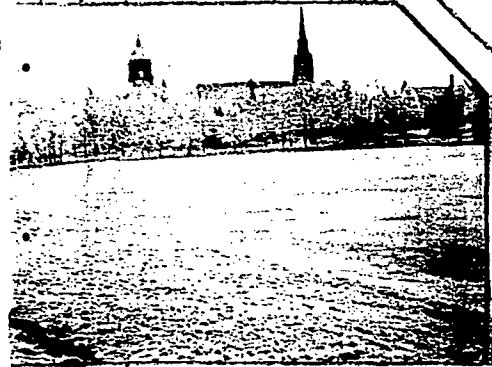
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1926



The
Notre Dame Alumnus.

J A N U A R Y , 1 9 3 4



COMMENT

The ALUMNUS is pleased to report the following official announcement concerning the convalescence of the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06, President of the University:

"Since Dec. 15, Father O'Donnell has been continuing his treatments under the favorable influence of Florida sunshine. The reports from Miami are favorable, and there is strong reason to hope that the present course of treatment will prove effective in checking the infection and repairing such damage as has been done. Father O'Donnell's cheerfulness has had a very favorable effect.

"Father (John C.) McGinn has been with Father O'Donnell since he went to Rochester in November."

So many expressions of prayer and sympathy and hope for speedy and complete recovery have come to Father O'Donnell, and the University for him, that the ALUMNUS needs only to add that alumni have in large part sent these and in whole number share their sentiments.

University of Notre Dame
Religious Bulletin
January 4, 1934.

He Was Everybody's Friend.

In the traditions that cluster around a school there are certain teachers that stand out for qualities of greatness. In their character and in their personality there are traits that have a lasting effect on the young people whose destinies they help to shape. Professor Phillips was such a teacher.

If one wished to write a treatise on friendship, he could draw his illustrations from the life of Charles Phillips, for with him, it seemed, acquaintance and friendship were synonymous. If one wished to write of scholarship, he need but paint a faithful picture of this man, who was never content until he got at the bottom of things. If one wished to write of self-sacrifice, he could rest his case with a delineation of the tireless energy of Charley Phillips.

His life, as we knew it, was one of constant devotion to Notre Dame

and to all that her name can mean. Any sacrifice was small for him, if it concerned the interests of the University or if it touched in any way the welfare of the students. He lived, with all his brilliant talents and all his humble, generous heart, for Our Lady and her boys. His friends were very numerous, on the campus and among the alumni, and in the world outside.

He enriched the literary traditions of Notre Dame, and he will be remembered along with Maurice Francis Egan, Charles Warren Stoddard, and Austin O'Malley. And with all his splendid literary work that has won the attention of the world, he

will be remembered best in the literary tradition of Notre Dame for having inspired a love of the immortal Dante in so many young Catholic hearts.

In Professor Phillips' death Notre Dame has lost one of her greatest teachers, one of her truest sons, one of her finest gentlemen.

Every Notre Dame man owes him a large debt that can be paid only in prayer and in devotion to the ideals of which his life was always an inspiring reflection. May Our Lady give him rest now, after his life spent in her special honor, and may we be worthy of his beautiful example.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Alumni Headquarters, Main Floor Administration Bldg.,

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Father O'Hara Analyzes Athletic Abuses

Speaks at Annual Convention of National Collegiate Athletic Association on December 29; Describes Academic Chaos Resulting From World War.

They say that you can never get an Irishman to give a direct answer to a question; he counters with another question or perhaps two or three questions. Having inherited from Irish progenitors certain racial weaknesses, I find myself asking a variety of questions after looking at the three questions proposed for this discussion. I wonder, for instance, why we are asked to discuss the evils of the decade following the War, when we have so many present evils to discuss. Has the National Collegiate Athletic Association turned into an historical institute or a research bureau? Is intercollegiate sport really suffering from war conditions, or post-war conditions, or mid-depression conditions? Is the N. C. A. A. a forecasting bureau?

Having indulged my racial weakness for evasion by counter-attack, I believe it is only fair to answer my own questions. I consider it profoundly wise of this body to dig into history a bit. If we had shown less contempt for political and economic history during the past two decades, our political and economic prospects would undoubtedly be far brighter than they are. Francis Bacon was willing to grant observation an equal place with experimentation in his inductive system of logic. Self-satisfied positivists, especially for these last two decades, have committed American philosophy to a policy of experimentation only, to the almost total neglect of observation. If our athletic councils will lead the way back to the old-fashioned belief that we can learn something from history, then today's discussion shall have been decidedly worthwhile. Further, if the N.C.A.A. cares to assume the role of forecaster, it will do a prudent job only if it bases its guesses on a study of what has happened in the past.

Analyzing that decade, whether in business or politics or education generally, or in athletics, is like analyzing the headache of a Volstead rebel. George Ade, years ago, wrote the fable of the salesman who took the out-of-town buyer out to see the city. There were no night clubs in those days, but the pair visited various

equivalent institutions. The next morning, the buyer made a profound meditation on the events of the preceding night in an effort to locate the source of his headache, and he finally



Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., vice-president of Notre Dame, and chairman of the Athletic Board.

made a vow which was in accordance with his heart, if not with his head. He swore, "I'll never eat grapes at Tony's again."

Just what evils were there in intercollegiate athletics during the post-war period? Perhaps I can point out a few, and from the combined observations of the speakers here today, we can reach a fairly accurate estimate of what, besides grapes, caused the headache.

Civilization, not simply athletics, was on a spree during that decade. Perhaps the following story will illustrate the condition as well as anything else. A Hebrew friend of mine, who conducts a high-class store for men, tells me that one day during that period a Senegambian, in the vesture of a laboring man, entered the emporium and asked to see some shirts. The clerk opened boxes containing garments priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. The customer did the equivalent of turning up his flat nose to show that he was not interested. He

pointed out a silk shirt that decorated the top of the case, and said, "I want that one." While the clerk was trained to hold that the customer is always right, he ventured to suggest that the price of that shirt was \$10. His dusky customer replied, "Did I ask you how much it cost?"

The athletic organizations in the colleges didn't pay much attention to price tags during that period. The money flowed in. Football gates reached phenomenal proportions, and it began to appear, in Indiana at least, that high school basketball could retire an issue of Liberty Bonds. The deficits in athletic budgets, accumulated over many decades, were wiped out in a relatively short time, and ways had to be found for spending fat surpluses.

There was an instinctive feeling that the legitimate profits from these extra-curricular educational activities belonged in extra-curricular channels, and gravity flowed largely in these directions: 1. Salaries for athletic officers; 2. Equipment for teams; 3. Long trips in Pullman cars, with overnight accommodations at swanky country clubs; 4. Vast development of intra-mural athletics; 5. Huge stadia.

Let us consider these in order. I mentioned salaries—not because that is a sore point, but because, so far as I can recall, the first evidence of the financial spree in which the colleges indulged was shown in the kiting of salaries, and in competition for the services of coaches who produced winners. I believe in good salaries for the university personnel, both academic and athletic, but I think that most of us will agree that there was something childish in the bidding up that was characteristic of the hysteria of that decade. There was, of course, a great deal of exaggeration in some of the newspaper reports on salaries. What is true of certain movie stars, who are said to receive 90 per cent of their salaries in publicity and 10 per cent in cash, was not entirely true of coaches, but there was an element of exaggeration in the popular reports. Popular football

coaches, like movie stars, passed through the testimonial period, but that particular form of "goofiness" seems to be waning. I believe the matter of salaries is adjusting itself pretty satisfactorily by the law of supply and demand, and that its interest for us is largely historical.

In the second place, I mentioned equipment for teams. Rockne used to contrast the present training room facilities at Notre Dame with the days when he was a student and the training equipment consisted of a jar of unguentine, a roll of gauze, and a spool of tape. Whatever was spent for the purpose of protecting athletes from injury or taking care of injuries received, was wisely spent, and in most cases was long overdue. I believe, however, that some universities have had occasion to regret certain of the expenditures they made during the halcyon days for equipment that they can no longer maintain on their reduced budgets. Whether or not the expenditure for silk pants was justified I will leave for the coaches to decide. No one can deny, least of all the manufacturers of sporting goods, that there was, and still is, considerable waste in slightly-used equipment. The man who came back from the army with the notion that all you had to do to get a new pair of shoes was to throw away the old ones, brought in some strange extravagances, not all of which have yet been corrected. When I read in a newspaper the other day that one eastern university has 7,000 complete football outfits, I considered allowing the athletic director of that institution to share with us some of the letters we receive from high schools and orphan asylums for cast-off equipment.

Another item which grew to gigantic proportions during this period was travel. Before the war there was considerable prejudice in certain quarters against intersectional rivalries in football and other forms of collegiate athletics; now such rivalries are the accepted thing. Our own position in this regard has perhaps been unique. For a very long time Notre Dame has been a national institution, drawing students from more than 40 of the 48 states and sometimes from all 48. At the present time one-third of our student body comes from the eastern states, and a year ago New York state led in registration at Notre Dame. The reasonable desire to satisfy the heavy demand of our friends in various sections of the country for exhibitions of the skill we were properly credited with having on the gridiron, brought Notre Dame under fire for a time. However, when it became evident to those in control of athletics at other institutions that no more time was lost in a thousand mile trip than in a four

hundred mile one, much of the old prejudice was dissipated, and the football players of most of our large institutions can now have the broadening influence of travel without joining the navy. Reduced budgets have modified somewhat the luxurious accommodations of travel which marked the decade we are considering, but I think it is only fair that the players who are expected to comport themselves as gentlemen be given genteel accommodations. I hope that we will always treat football teams better than we treat student bands at the present time.

More justification is needed for the elaborate system of scouting which began in the twenties and is still in vogue at many universities. I leave to the coaches to determine just how much scouting is essential to the interest which the game should hold, but I believe the day is coming when it will no longer be thought necessary for a coach to have a scout at every game played by rivals whom he considers important.

I have mentioned the development of intramural athletics as another outlet for football surpluses. Whatever was done in this way to extend the advantages of athletic competition to underprivileged students was certainly a blessing, and I have been sorry to see in the announcements of curtailed expenditures that in many instances the first cut was made on intramural athletics. It is possible, of course, that in the first flush of enthusiasm, elaborate programs were undertaken that proved unwieldy. Be that as it may, it seems to me that it is the solemn duty of a university to make adequate provisions for the mental, moral and physical well-being of its students, and that the neglect of any one of these factors in the rounding out of a man carries with it the stigma of false pretenses.

This particular point has not been a problem at Notre Dame. As a boarding school, Notre Dame had a well-developed program of intramural athletics long before intercollegiate competition began. The rivalry among the 13 residence halls on the campus is keener than that usually found between competing colleges. This rivalry extends to all branches of sport, but is keenest in football. What with varsity and reserves and interhall teams, it is possible for 350 players to be in competition over a single week-end.

Our Faculty Board has been very conservative in extending recognition to many minor sports which exist on the campus without intercollegiate rivalry. The fencing and soccer teams are meeting intercollegiate rivals unofficially, and boxing is making a strong bid for recognition, but the

traditional conservatism of the Athletic Board has held out against these demands, at least for the period of the depression.

Finally, there is the question of the stadium. In the post-war hysteria it became a point of honor with many schools to build the biggest and the best, and to build on the expectation that heavy gate receipts would go on forever. Many institutions which floated bond issues to erect colossal stadia during this period have found it difficult to meet the interest on the bonds. Notre Dame held out a long time against the popular demand for a stadium, and yielded only when the old wooden stands in Cartier field were condemned and had to be torn down. The wait was beneficial. It gave our architects the advantage of studying the mistakes made in similar projects at other schools, it enabled us to do some sound financing, and it prevented our going beyond the bounds of reason in seating capacity. The advanced sale of boxes on a ten-year plan provided in advance more than one-third of the cost of the \$700,000 structure, but we had to use strong will power to keep the capacity down to 55,000. The wisdom of this restriction is now quite evident, as only once since its inauguration in 1929 has our stadium been filled to capacity.

Before we leave the discussion of the financial side of this decade, I believe a word should be said about the introduction of professional football. I have no quarrel with the professional game as such. If the college star wants to play for money after he leaves school, that is his own business. If the public likes the professional game, then let the public see it. There are far worse ways of spending a Sunday afternoon. But an historical review of this decade would be incomplete without reference to some abuses which marked the beginning of the professional football era, and certain features which still mar the college game.

I refer, first of all, to the overactivity of certain promoters who tempted college stars into the professional ranks before their college competition was completed. Notre Dame and Illinois lost their football teams in such an episode a little more than ten years ago, and Notre Dame at that time had to sacrifice a trip to the coast. While such proselytizing is no longer in evidence, there is a feeling that college spirit and team play have suffered somewhat from the ambition of individual players to make an All-American or get a good professional berth on leaving school. I am not an alarmist, and I do not believe that this feature has reached the proportions of an abuse, but it is

(Continued on Page 120)

Charles Phillips, Beloved Professor, Dies

Buried in His Native Town, New Richmond, Wisconsin, on January 2nd; Funeral Sermon

Given by Father Carroll.

Charlie Phillips is dead! That sad word, flashed around the country on the afternoon of Friday, December 29, left hundreds upon hundreds of Notre Dame men with heavy hearts. Without Charlie, without his warmth, his charm, his inspiration, his kindness, his self-sacrifice, Notre Dame just wouldn't be Notre Dame any more. No, it just couldn't be true!

But, alas, it was all too true! Charlie had left the University on December 21 to spend his Christmas vacation in Minneapolis with his sister, Mrs. James P. Donahue, and his brother, Frank T. Phillips. His Christmas was happy and, as he always did, he was looking forward to the Christmas dance sponsored by the Notre Dame men in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

But on the Wednesday following Christmas he went to bed with a heavy cold. Double pneumonia and other complications quickly developed and, despite the services of the best medical men in the Northwest, he died in St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis, at noon on Friday.

He was buried alongside his mother and father, in his native New Richmond, Wisconsin, 40 miles from Minneapolis, on Tuesday, January 2. Funeral services were held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, New Richmond, in which he had been baptized. The Mass was celebrated by the pastor of the church, Rev. P. J. O'Mahoney, who was at Notre Dame in 1901 and 1902, assisted by Rev. Philip Gordon, Centuria, Wisconsin, and Rev. P. A. Walsh, New Richmond. Rev. P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., of the University, preached the sermon.

The active pallbearers were New Richmond men, lifelong friends of Charlie. The honorary pallbearers were the following Notre Dame men: Dick Phelan, '28; Jack Yelland, '30; Jack Doyle, '28; Jack Heywood, '35; Don McIntosh, '34; Joe Dunn, '27; Gene Schwartz, '27; Paul Fenlon, '19 and Jack Keefe, '31. There were Minneapolis delegations present from the Red Cross, the Polish organizations and the Knights of Columbus. Innumerable floral offerings and Mass cards, many of them from Notre Dame men and Notre Dame Clubs, were eloquent testimony to the noble life that Charlie's was.

In his sermon, Father Carroll spoke feelingly of the eminent regard in which Notre Dame held Charlie Phillips. He said in part:

"I do not think that it is so important, the end of life, as it is important that life while it is lived be serviceable. And certainly Charles Phillips used every single talent that God Almighty gave him, whether



CHARLES PHILLIPS

May He Rest In Peace.

they were five and ten or one hundred, and made every talent that God gave him give back its returns. He deserves the 'well done, faithful servant' commendation. As a journalist, as you would expect, he never compromised truth. He had certain principles and he would not depart from them, he would not shift and change. There were essential bed-rock realities that he held to, that were rooted in his Faith, his sense of duty, in his conscience, and he would not abandon those realities that were the guide of his life. In his journeys abroad he brought a conscientious and conspicuous study to the work that was mapped out for him, and he came back with the information and suggestions that were approved by those who gave him his commission.

"You would not think that a man who loved journalism, contributed to papers, wrote articles on various happenings of national importance, and who was more or less exercising himself in quieter diplomacy, would relish the work of a teacher; and yet this many-minded man—many-minded in the sense that he seemed to look with his mind in so many directions—this man has, I think, his most splendid success, the success for which I most approve him, as a teacher. His office as teacher was a sort of vacation. He almost believed that it was a divine commission, and he brought to the work an almost sacrificial devotion. He prepared his

work with the diligence of a man who has to deliver a lecture before a scientific society. Every day's work was to him the supreme day's work; and he brought to his students and to his classroom earnestness, a splendid enthusiasm, a love for his subject which he instilled into the minds of his hearers. He made them not merely learners but lovers of learning. He made them not merely scholars, but lovers of scholarship. He gave himself to his students, and hence his room was a place of pilgrimage for boys who came with their difficulties and hopes and promises and failures, all the questions that come back and forth into the mind of questioning youth. He met his boys with sympathy and hope, and with a word of courage and enthusiasm that stirred the finer and better elements of their nature. He loved teaching. He glorified teaching. It was a kind of confessional duty to him out of which he dispensed the mercies of learning, the light of education.

"And he was a writer—a writer of whom it may be said that no line he ever wrote will need the Recording Angel to erase it. He wrote white, bright, clean truth. He could not write anything else, because he was white and bright and clean, and he could not associate his mind with anything that sullied or degraded his thinking. He wrote beautifully because he lived beautifully. He did not write 'best sellers.' He would not write literature that often achieves the distinction of a market—and nothing else. He wrote for a select company, a company numerous and chivalric that loved him. He wrote a graceful, vigorous, beautiful prose; and he sang the holier, whiter, sweeter thoughts of his heart in splendid lyric poems.

"For one man to succeed in any one of these pursuits, is as I have said, a distinction; but to have mounted to success in all of them indicates a special approval of Providence. But beyond these successes, beyond these approvals, was Charles Phillips himself. A man is more than he does. If a man be not more than what he does, then we question, we challenge, his claim to high position, to the immortality that is immortal. Professor Phillips had a passionate fondness for work. His joy was work. He never tired of doing; and when he had done one

thing he hurried on to something else. He brought a high seriousness to everything he did. Work expressed for him a sense of duty, and he spared no effort to make the thing he was doing the best possible that he could make it.

"He was a great friend—I do not mean by this, that he *made* friends. Too many people *make* or try to make them. Sometimes politicians do; sometimes business people do. He did not make friends. He had friends in the only high way we can have friends. That is, he deserved friends.

"You always felt honored in the friendship of Charles Phillips. He gave you something of himself, of the finer, better fiber of his nature. Not the friendship of hand-shaking and shoulder slapping and resounding words, but that finer, deeper, more essential friendship which is of the heart, that warms your heart into a responding friendship. He was loved by many because he deserved the love of many. He was loved by his students, who will hear of his death with sadness. His students worshipped him as a hero, with the worship that we give to heroes. He was loved by his fellow teachers who found him always gracious and humble and sympathetic and always ready to meet them, to work with them, to discuss their problems and make these problems his problems. There was a mutual interchange of loyalty.

"And he was loved by priests. There was not a priest at the University of Notre Dame who did not love him, who did not hear of his death except as personal loss. He often visited them. I do not mean by that, he merely went for the sake of appearances, but because he liked priests, enjoyed their company, was happy to exchange manly thoughts with them. And they gave to him an answering friendship.

"More than all this, above and beyond all else, he was a great practical Catholic man. He loved his Faith, never apologized for it, never needed to apologize for it. He knew its history, knew its ceremonials, knew its liturgy, knew its accomplishments. He knew how it influences the lives and hopes of man. He was a proud Catholic, in the sense that he was proud of his Catholicity; proud that he was associated with the finest thinking, finest doing of almost two thousand long years. And he added his own accomplishments to the work of these two thousand years. I think he illustrates, in the finest sense, the meaning of accomplishment of a Catholic layman. I should say his record might well be set in school books to teach Catholic boys and Catholic girls what a Catholic layman can do when he is of

right fiber and right character; is enlightened in his Faith.

"I cannot tell you how much I was saddened hearing the news that Professor Phillips would not be back again. I met him the morning when

FATHER HUDSON DIES

Just as the ALUMNUS was about ready for the press the message came that Rev. Daniel E. Hudson, C.S.C., 84 years old, for 55 years editor of the AVE MARIA, had died on January 12 of the infirmities of old age.

Father Hudson's death, following so close upon that of Professor Phillips, took from Notre Dame one of her best beloved men, her "most priestly priest." His brilliant editing of the AVE MARIA raised it to an eminent position among the journals of the world.

A complete story about Father Hudson will appear in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

he was to leave for home. School was over, and the boys were gone with their mirth and Christmas laughter—to home, parents, friends. A quiet brooding that always settles over a university when the boys have gone, settled over lawns. Snow had come. I met Professor Phillips and said, 'When are you going home?' He answered, 'I like the quiet, to get a little of it after they are all gone. I will go on my leisurely journey this afternoon.' I bade him goodbye, and we wished each other the joys of the time. I did not think then, my dear friends, and it is hard for me to think now, that I would speak above the remains of my friend some days later. I have one comfort, though. He lived a life which death has ended, but lives another life which has ended death.

"His sister, his niece, his brother, his cousins, all his friends everywhere, miss him. They cannot but miss him. And he will come again in his visible, human, lovely way.

"And yet I must not end with any sad note. I know that if God Almighty were to send an angel to his sister, to his niece, to his brother, to his cousins, to his friends, who would say, 'You can have him back if you wish. God took him because God wants him. If you want him, God will return him to you.'—I know his relatives would say, all of us would say, because of the sustaining Faith

that is in us, 'God knows what is best, does what is best. We leave him to God in God's keeping. We do not wish him back.'

"May his soul, and the souls of all the dear dead, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen."

Born 53 years ago in New Richmond, Wis., Charles Phillips attended La Salle College, Toronto, and received his M.A. degree from St. Mary's College, Oakland, California in 1914. He came to Notre Dame in 1924 as a professor in the Department of English.

His brilliant career was marked by many distinguished accomplishments. From 1901 to 1903, he served as editor of the *Northwestern Chronicle*, St. Paul, Minn. He was editor of the *New Century* for three years. In 1906 and 1907, he edited the *Republican Voice*, New Richmond, Wis., and from 1907 to 1915, he was editor of *The Monitor*, San Francisco.

Mr. Phillips was co-founder and co-editor of *Pan*, and associate literary editor of the *Catholic World Magazine*. He served in France and Germany with the K. of C., in 1918. He worked with the American Red Cross in Poland from 1919 to 1922.

He was a member of the American Delegation to the International Congress of Young Men's Societies in Rome in 1921 and was special commissioner to Mexico for the National Catholic Welfare Conference in 1925. He was also a member of the national council of the Kosciusko Foundation and of the Poetry Society of America.

Perhaps the greatest of his many works in drama, fiction, poetry and biography, is his latest work, *Paderewski—A Story of A Modern Immortal*, which Professor Phillips completed immediately prior to his death. The biography is the only one of its kind and has already appeared in a special edition for the Kosciusko Polish Foundation. The regular edition of this book will appear Jan. 23. Mr. Phillips spent over a decade in the collection and writing of the material in this biography, sacrificing his very health so as to complete the work.

His first published material was a small volume of poems called *Back Home—An Old Fashioned Poem*, in 1913. This volume had five editions. "The Divine Friend," a poetic drama produced and presented by the celebrated Miss Margaret Anglin, in 1915, Laetare Medalist, is perhaps one of the best known of his plays. "The Shepard of the Valley," another drama, was produced in 1918. *The New Poland* was published here and in London; *The Teacher's Year* appeared in 1924.

The Doctor's Wooing, the only novel written by Prof. Phillips, came out in 1926, and was followed by a volume of verse, *High in Her Tower*.

(Continued on Page 114)

More Golden Fleece With Our Sheep Skins

By James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary

INTRODUCTION

Uncle Tom, black of skin, white of soul, smarting under the whip of Simon Legree, (curse him), knew in his slave's heart that while his body was but a chattel of the slave marts, he possessed within him, out of reach of that world of whips and chains, something finer, something nobler.

It is, just recently, beginning to occur to educators that the graduates whom they put on the block at Commencement and sell down the rivers of commerce, have that same instinct—that same thrill of something uplifting and intangible.

Charitable, sincere, altruistic, nourishing mother that the school is, she cannot buy back more of these graduates than her faculty and fellowships can accommodate. The rest she has regretfully left to seek salvation in their respective shackles.

Now comes the revolution. Instead of a nation, part teaching and part alumni, the college divided becomes the object of an emancipation proclamation, heralding continuing intellectual relations.

It need not be followed by a Civil War.

You are the victims of this attack and the anticipated source of a great deal of valuable discussion.

Arts and Letters assumes the burden of continuing educational relations because, in the observance of the first law of life, our lawyers, our doctors, our engineers and our business men have banded together in bar associations, medical associations, institutes of engineering, chambers of commerce, luncheon clubs, and what's yours, each with appropriate and enlightening literature, so far as business and professional progress is concerned.

But those college graduates who have not believed business and profession the be-all and end-all of their education have indeed suffered an outrageous fortune.

Occasionally some Jason, thinking to have seen on his misplaced sheepskin the Golden Fleece of culture, has gathered a group of like-minded Argonauts about him in seminar, or study club, or circle of a sort. Much

of their achievement was heroic, in the face of the obstacles they had to overcome. Much of it was myth.

A Paper Presented December 11, 1933, Before the Lay Faculty Club of the College of Arts and Letters; It Is Reprinted at the Club's Suggestion, to Secure a General Faculty and Alumni Reaction to the Proposal Therein.

THE FACTS

In 1928, a committee of the American Alumni Council, representing college graduates of every type in this country, made this statement:

"... The interest of a heavy majority of these alumni in their respective institutions and in the cause of education, has been neglected, warped, nullified or held dormant ... that there is recurring evidence to indicate a steadily growing realization on the part of college graduates that, up to the present, intellectual development is prone to stop on graduation. . . ."

In that same year, Dr. Lotus Coffmann, president of the U. of Minnesota, outlined a new order affecting this question:

"... The manhood and the womanhood of this nation by the tens and hundreds of thousands caught in this network of industry are seeking an antidote through the processes of education; they are looking for emancipation; they want to keep the road to promotion open; they are more or less unconsciously trying to find something that will furnish them with pleasant if not useful employment during their leisure time; they want help. . . ."

Daniel Grant, of the Carnegie Foundation, said at another Convention of the Council before the depression:

"... Continued intellectual experience is as necessary to a healthy intellectual life as continuous opportunities to take food are to a healthy stomach. So far as organized educational opportunities in the past are concerned, we have been dominated by the attitude that one meal is all that is necessary,—a large and bountiful breakfast which is to be given early in life, then nothing more. . . ."

Wilfred B. Shaw, dean of the Alumni Association executives, for more than a quarter of a century at the U. of Michigan, said this in 1927:

"Unless the university succeeds in continuing its influence upon its stu-

dents in after years, it has failed in some measure in the task it set out to do."

To go back just a year farther, 1926, Prof. William Newlin of Amherst, expressed then a thought that explains why I am bringing this problem to you for discussion in its early stages:

"There is no use pushing learning in the field if it is not on tap at home. Theoretically a college is a place where inspiring zealots train eager young enthusiasts in a kind of life to which these students devote themselves henceforth and forever more. But you and I know the facts. Few teachers are either inspiring or zealots. They teach instead of train. The youth are anything but eager and enthusiastic. They drop education as soon as they 'pass.' And then as alumni they live an entirely different sort of life. . . ."

Now then,—I have, for two reasons, subjected you to these quotations from men and years somewhat removed:

First, so that you may consider the problem something larger than a local brainstorm.

Second, so that you may mark the growing proportions of the agitation even at a time when new peaks of prosperity had cast our faults into the obscurity of their shadows; even while the glistening automobiles of the laboring men were splashing mud on professors walking to their work.

College, as someone said then, was no longer an adventure but a habit; no longer a privilege but a right.

Today, the problem of continuing educational relations with our graduates emerges again with the vigor and the aggressive assertions that characterize our national recovery.

Two things challenge the colleges.

First, our economic adversity has shaken from our academic branches all but the soundest fruit, the boys who are mentally equipped and spiritually determined to come to college, and morally strong enough to remain and profit from the experience. These boys will not be content

to turn their backs on Notre Dame or any other source of learning when they receive their diplomas. The world of today and tomorrow presents a change so constant that few foundations remain unshaken. The young men, and the old for that matter, look constantly backward for a source of encouragement, for a sustaining hand, for a guiding experience, for a precept. The colleges must offer these to attract, and must give them to hold, students and alumni.

The second challenge to the colleges is the new leadership of leisure.

Whatever happens to religion, whatever happens to the state, there seems to be general and certain acceptance of an economic order in which men and women will work substantially fewer hours, and children not at all.

The added hours thus produced can make of the American people any one of several classes—an indolent, unprogressive, passive race, like the lotus-eaters of mythology; a horde of untrained, aggressive barbarians, like Attila's; or the physical and mental counterparts of the cold white marble-like civilization of Athens.

On the other hand, (and this is the point of hope and expectation, which ought to be the point of faith), this forecast of a break in our fever of life, ought to mark the dawn of a new national health. This health will be marked by the love of life of the lotus-eaters, and their enviable freedom from stress. It will be distinguished by a desire to conquer opposition and to enjoy triumphs, as far-reaching in their significance as was the march of Attila. It will produce the teachers, the orators, the philosophers, the scientists, and, we trust, the statesmen, of the golden era of Greece.

Assuming for our present purposes that religion in this transition will exert its particular influence, the burden of the new order, if it is to be progress, falls on our colleges.

The leadership of this leisure will depend upon men trained in colleges where the concept of this new world has preceded its reality and men are ready to meet it. It will depend for its success upon the interrelation and the inter-communication of these leaders with the colleges in which they were trained, so that new concepts can come to the leaders and their experiences can, in turn, through the media of their alma mater, affect and effect new concepts.

The Field of Action

The inauguration of activities toward the continuation of intellectual relations involves two groups.

Most immediate is the present alumni body.

Here the demand is probably light, largely through lack of preparation and proper grounding, but the potentialities are great. The methods must take on qualities in keeping with the differences in age, interests, and environments of the group.

Most important in the program is the alumni body of the future. It is probable, too, that the most effective work can be done in this forward direction, though the necessity for retracing our steps to include our men already gone is vital.

Possible Methods

I would first like to summarize for you methods that have already been utilized to carry on this work for the alumni already in the field.

Reading lists, suggested books or pamphlets or periodicals in various fields or upon specific topics, have been probably the most widely used mechanism. This is because of the facility of reaching all alumni through the alumni magazine, or the comparative ease with which copies can be printed or mimeographed and mailed to any given number of alumni.

These lists vary, from arbitrary lists sent to all alumni to special lists sent to limited groups, even going in some cases so far as to offer a personal reader's advice service to the individual applicant.

Inasmuch as the number of interests usually equals the number of alumni the general method is usually the more expedient, and the individual the more effective.

For schools which have any sizeable proportion of their alumni either resident in the neighborhood or returning in large numbers at any given time, the short course or institute idea has been worked successfully in a number of instances. Faculty members deliver lectures or conduct clinics in various fields, usually attempting to cover a large amount of territory in a very brief time.

The limitations of time, opportunities for those interested to attend, choice of comprehensive subjects, and treatment of them, are rather obvious. But inasmuch as no plan will, in all probability, reach more than a fair percentage of alumni, these institutes, as a part of a program of continuing relations, can, in many instances, be conducted to advantage. The particular adaptation of holding over interested alumni for a week's course after Commencement has been fairly satisfactory at schools whose alumni are scattered or removed from the immediate campus.

Homecoming methods, substituting a program of intellectual interests

rather than athletics, have supplied a modified form of the above mentioned more intensive and elaborate institutes or short courses, in many instances serving as a very refreshing stimulus to the cultural aspects of the alumni and their various careers. These work best, however, where a large body of alumni can be assembled from the immediate area.

Radio has, of course, offered the college a remarkable opportunity to broaden the scope of its influence. But, as in the case of Notre Dame, nothing short of a national hook-up would reach the majority of our alumni and such a national hook-up, if gauged for an alumni audience would be lost to the preponderantly non-alumni audience, the problem has been too difficult, to date, for a happy solution. Many of the colleges have sacrificed selfish interests and a definite identity in their objectives, and have sponsored or contributed educational programs from which their alumni have undoubtedly derived great benefits. But such programs find the good to the alumni group incidental, and can therefore be only a desirable supplement to any specific movement toward continued education for alumni.

Alumni magazines generally have tried to stimulate, within the unfortunate limits of their functions and their space, contributions of articles designed to reflect progress in various fields aimed at the informing of alumni in those fields.

Faculty members have co-operated and the custom is growing at Notre Dame and elsewhere of faculty representation at alumni meetings. The diversity of alumni attendance at these meetings, however, usually broadens the field of the speaker so that the specific alumnus derives little of individual significance. Here again, it should be repeated, this activity, if supplementary, is of definite constructive value.

Major Suggestion

I am taking the liberty of introducing here for your consideration a suggestion of my own, based on the peculiar needs of Notre Dame alumni and the splendid facilities the University has for satisfying them. It is my belief, further, that this plan, if followed, could be so identified with the student, who is, after all, the alumnus in the making, that future development of continued intellectual relations would gain almost an automatic momentum with the release of each graduating class.

My thought is the coverage of our alumni, in many part of the world and in many fields of endeavor, through a digest, prepared by the faculty of the University, of the various fields which our five colleges

embrace, and their subordinate, departmental interests.

This review would bring encouragement and enlightenment in four principal ways.

First would be the moral, an interpretation of some current problem, or as many of them as are urgent, in the light of the teachings of the Catholic Church. This is the major mission of Notre Dame, and the common denominator of our alumni.

These same problems treated from the viewpoint of Scholastic philosophy would provide our far-flung alumni with ammunition that would not only fortify them against themselves, but make them missionaries of inestimable value for the University and the greater ends which it serves.

Third in order of presentation and importance would be subjects of literary and cultural significance. This is the field in which the average alumnus finds educational background narrowing down to a veritable bottleneck in his professional channel, completely eliminating in many instances, and slowing down in all, any approach to the full life pictured for him, and for which presumably he prepared, in college.

Fourth would be a specific and professional digest from the various departments, based on the many valuable contributions to business and professional interests that a college, and in the case of Notre Dame, a Catholic college, can make.

I do not have in mind either a volume so forbidding in size or expression as to defeat its purpose, or one whose cost would provide an insurmountable barrier.

Edited after the manner of *Time* or the *Reader's Digest*; featuring the current problems, and subordinating or omitting departments not affected during the quarter it would cover; supplemented by bibliographies prepared by the department or the author of the article, I believe that a very popular, powerful, and distinctive Notre Dame publication could be condensed into a magazine that might conceivably be sent out as a substitute for an issue of the existing alumni magazine, with a supplement covering the more social and mechanical phases of alumni activity.

Properly prepared, this same publication, at little added expense, could be inserted with the *Scholastic* as a part of the student publication program, to the intellectual advancement of the student as such, and certainly to the advancement of his preparation for the alumni state. This continuation of an intellectual relationship through four years of college and into his life as an alumnus, without interruption, would, I believe, do much to eliminate the bottle-neck mentioned above. In too many cases,

interests once retarded are not renewed.

This need not be a pipe-dream. It sounds in first presentation like a problem of tremendous scope, involving a world of detail.

Properly co-ordinated, it would require only a modest outlay each year beyond present publication costs, and the attention of an able editor, or editorial board.

The campus is staffed with a number of men well able to handle such a project. Personalities are of course no part of this paper. The alumni include many more men capable of aiding materially in the production of such a review.

The actual preparation of the material itself, divided among the faculty, would involve very brief articles from 100 to 500 words, except for the one or two features of the period covered. These latter ought, in the nature of events and the magazine, to be varied from issue to issue.

The burden of research for these articles should be negligible inasmuch as they would, in theory at least, comprise only the preparation which the teachers in the various fields had made in reading, experiment or lecture.

The exception to the above provision would be the admirable contribution to current thought which the average professor can make from interests or knowledge incident to his position, though not directly connected with his actual class work.

Further Considerations

The possibilities for reaching the alumnus already out of school have been given as much attention as this paper permits.

The suggested review just outlined involves a contribution to the preparation of the student for a post-graduation intellectual life of more balance and scope than that to which he is at present heir.

There are of course other things which are more or less fundamentally at fault and which demand correction before anything like general success can attend higher education.

Last summer I heard the blame for the alleged lack of a broad alumni mind laid in it entirely on the failure of the schools to inculcate a real understanding of learning and a love of culture in the student, with the obvious corollary that until this failure is eliminated, attempts to salvage the alumni mind are doomed to major disappointment.

I believe there are two courses, both of which can be utilized to hasten the desired end.

One is, like certain delicacies which

are sweetened in preparation, to inject into our school system from the kindergarten up, better trained teachers from the standpoint of inspirational teaching, and to create in our young people, through the many modern methods at our command, a real scholarship, a genuine interest in learning.

The other, like delicacies where the custom is to pour over an otherwise neutral dish a sweet sauce to gain the same ultimate effect, is to pour the inspiration of learning over our present alumni and students in every manner at our disposal, with the idea in mind that it will find its way down through this generation to the same ultimate good.

Using both principles, the concentration in each method could be lessened and the same end served.

We have treated the pouring-over process, through the proposed review, and through the several ways already successfully tried — radio, lectures, reading lists, short courses, intellectual homecomings, and so on.

The placing of more inspiring teachers generally, and the circulation of the proposed review among our own college students have been suggested, as methods of sweetening the dish in preparation.

More encouragement of student initiative in cultural activities can be added as a desirable end. This move requires, unfortunately, more than a willingness on the part of the faculty to co-operate. It calls for a definite, if diplomatic, injection of a guiding influence, if the real good is to be accomplished. Undergraduates respect faculty opinions and alumni interest to some extent, but are, from personal experience on both sides of the line, normally inclined to let experiment outweigh experience. More of a premium on scholarship, independently evidenced, ought to be offered by our faculty.

Possibly the de-emphasizing of athletics could be moved over a bit to make room for the de-emphasizing of the old concept of graduation. The overworked simile of "commencement" has never succeeded in overcoming for the majority of students the feeling that, whether it is eighth grade, high school or college, graduation marks a certain academic saturation. This, in the case of college, is considered final. After college the former student, as he is so literally known, begins to shake off the cultural phases of his education as though they were drugs. He turns the sword of his education into the plowshare of his profession. And whatever that figure may signify in peace, it is a drab end in education.

Courses in our curriculum should be based on a continuing perspective.

Students should not be led to believe that in the schools they are "getting an education," but rather the key to an educational process, of which their student life is only a beginning. Emphasis ought to be placed, not on what immediate knowledge is being presented, but on what a small part it is of the vast field that is theirs outside for the effort. The three or four hours a week in a four year course ought to be pictured as they are, a scratch on the surface of the subject with which they deal. Every effort should be made to teach the student to plan a similar use of his time after graduation in pursuit of at least those broader subjects outside his professional training which interest him.

Conclusion

I have covered here this field of continuing education with an umbrella, neither large enough nor free from holes. But it will have served its purpose to a great extent if, in its comparative shelter, you have had an opportunity to look out and see the intensity of the rain.

Everything points to an advance in the manner of living which will tax our minds and our imaginations before this generation passes away. There is grave danger that we may be called upon, as we were four years ago, to meet a change in the social order, for which our leadership then was unprepared.

Men are talking of a world state.

Russia has achieved, at least to a menacing degree, that totalitarian state which destroys our concept of the individual. And their aim is world-wide.

We must have more leaders like Ulysses, whose wisdom will conquer Cyclops, that giant of industry whose one great eye for profits has seen human sacrifices strewn about this island of his these sad four years.

Among the more hopeful, we find faith in better things, but things involving vital changes withal. Men, the optimists tell us, will conquer the machines. They will conquer the problems of production and distribution. There will be no child labor. There will be short hours. There will be living wages.

These brighter and more reasonable predictions still bring in their wake revolutionary changes, in education, in economics, in recreation, which contain in the transition a challenge to leadership which we can no longer wait for a future generation to meet.

Science is rapidly and constantly making new discoveries and perfecting old ones so that man achieves more and more effect with less and less effort.

Radio, television, moving pictures, and others of the more popular sciences are succeeding in giving to the

modern child an intellectual push at an early age which, with proper training as education catches up, will undoubtedly make the prodigy of today the norm of tomorrow.

We have seen what happened to our business structure, when the theories of a conquering post-war youth swept aside the conservatism of a capitalist system, which was cautious if not conscientious.

We do not want this to happen to the whole warp and woof of our world.

Sound education for our children is essential.

Equally, possibly more, essential, but too frequently overlooked, is the sound continuing education of adults.

PROFESSOR PHILLIPS DIES

(Continued from Page 110)

Young Lincoln, a biography of Abraham Lincoln, appeared in 1929.

It was while he was in Poland that he became acquainted with Ignace Paderewski, famed pianist and premier. An intimate friendship grew up from this acquaintance. He also became acquainted with Pilsudski, the Polish dictator, and Pope Pius XI when the present Pope was Papal Delegate to Poland.

His first contact with a celebrity was with the great Polish actress Madame Modjeska, it is related. He was a cub reporter at the time, and, in one of his lectures, he related that he arrived at the theatre too late to see her afternoon performance but was fortunate enough to find her in her private car and to be invited to sit in her private box that evening. The impression the actress made was a turning point in his life, he said, for he was from that time on interested in the stage.

"No other art," he once said, "is so tragic, so fleeting, so of the moment, as the stage. She is forgotten now."

Miss Willa Cather described Modjeska in "My Mortal Enemy" and this description led to an exchange of letters between her and Professor Phillips.

Professor Phillips met William Butler Yeats, the Irish Poet, in St. Paul, Minn., at a time when the thermometer registered 40 degrees below zero. He related how Yeats sat on the floor of all the steam heated buildings they entered, how absent minded the Irish poet was on occasions, notably how he could not remember the name of his latest book when asked by a reporter.

Maurice Francis Egan introduced him as a boy, to Theodore Roosevelt. Reminiscing he would recall how Dr. Egan obtained for him an Irish homespun suit to meet "T. R." The introduction led to an acquaintance which became most intimate.

DOOLEY, '26, JOINS STAFF

The Alumni Association is pleased to announce that the new program of student contacts, outlined in the December ALUMNUS, is already launched with evidence of success.

Probability of progress increased definitely with the addition to the personnel of the Office of William R. Dooley, '26. Bill was editor of the *Scholastic* in '25-'26, a member of the Glee Club, and shortly after his graduation married one of the belles of St. Mary's. This natural background has grown in value through publicity and promotion experience for five years with the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. During this time, Bill was actively and officially identified with the Notre Dame Club of the Calumet District.

The preparation of literature for prospective students, the visits to high schools and Alumni Clubs, publication of the ALUMNUS and the continued program of the Association will be shared by the present Secretary and the new Assistant Secretary.

Two additional stenographers have also been added to the Alumni Office, (making a total of three) and one of the 400-odd student jobs now includes the mailing technicalities of the Office.

Thus, the machinery of the Office is at a new high peak (President Roosevelt, attention). The University is cooperating fully and generously. Alumni, individually and through the Clubs and Districts, show signs of renewed vitality in support of the new program. Response from prospective students and from their preparatory schools indicates a keen and continued interest in Notre Dame.

"Happy days are here again!"

Phillips Memorial Number

Scrip, the campus literary magazine, to which the late Prof. Charles Phillips devoted so much of his time and his inspiration, will publish a memorial issue early in February, containing tributes to Prof. Phillips from the many friends and admirers he had — student and celebrity. Alumni may reserve a copy of this issue by sending 35c in stamps to the Publications or Alumni Offices, Notre Dame, Ind.

Vurpillat Chosen

Francis J. Vurpillat, '95, an assistant corporation counsel in Chicago for the last ten years has been appointed as counsel in the public works administration in Washington. Mr. Vurpillat was dean of the Notre Dame law school from 1915 until 1923. He has served as a state's attorney in Indiana and also on the Circuit court bench.



CAMPUS

BY
JIM KEARNS, '34

Despite the intervention of the two-week Christmas holiday period, campus activity has displayed no symptoms of a decline. In order to cover the ground since our last publication, it is necessary to recount considerable pre-vacation activity as well as the events transpiring since the return to earth, normalcy, and Notre Dame on January 4th (*et ante*, depending on how wisely cuts were saved):

THEATRE: The University Theatre, under the direction of Professor Frank Kelly, presented its first offering of the current school year just before vacation with two performances of "The Taming of the Shrew" in Washington hall December 17 and 18.

The "Linnets" outdid even their last year's success with a large-scale revue, entirely local in flavor. "Thanks For The Blow," dedicated to the Reverend John F. Farley, C.S.C., rector of Sorin, played to more than 2,000 people in its three performances on December 10, 11, and 12.

SCHOLARSHIPS: The annual awarding of the Roger C. Sullivan Scholarships was announced January 12. The scholarships, which carry a \$250 prize to each winner, are awarded for improvement shown in grades received the second semester of the '32-'33 year as compared with the grades received the first semester of the same year.

Richard B. Tobin, of Rochester, N. Y., a senior in the College of Science, won the scholarship available for the present senior class with an improvement of 46.11% between the two semesters.

Cyril A. Wiggins, of Portsmouth, Ohio, a junior in the College of Science, showed an improvement of 57.06% to win the junior class scholarship, and Joseph V. MacDonald, of St. Albans, Vermont, won the sophomore award with an improvement of 40.8%.

DEBATE: Professor William J. Coyne's varsity debating team met two foes in as many days on December 12 and 13, losing to Michigan the first day, and meeting Minnesota in a no decision debate the following afternoon. On January 13, a two-man varsity team staged a radio debate in Chicago against a pair of de-

baters from the Chicago College of Law. William Kirby, Waukegan, Ill., a senior in law, and Hugh F. Fitzgerald, '34, Brooklyn, N. Y., represented Notre Dame.

An intersectional debate with a team from New York University has been scheduled for February 10 at Notre Dame.

INTERHALL: The interhall debating season, sponsored by the Wranglers, closed December 13 as Sorin's unbeaten negative team defeated Morrissey's affirmative team in the inter-league finals, staged at St. Mary's, to win the Lemmer Trophy emblematic of the interhall championship.

Two members of the Sorin team, John Joseph Locher, of Monticello, Iowa, and John Joseph O'Connor, of Kansas City, both of whom were also members of last year's championship Howard hall team, were added to the varsity debating squad at the close of the interhall season.

JUGGLER: For the third consecutive month the *Juggler* scored unmistakably with its December offering, the Christmas number. The cover, art editor Gerry Doyle's work (Doyle '35, Chicago), set the theme with a sketch of a Notre Dame man arriving home to be greeted by a butcher, baker, and candlestick maker chanting: "What happened to your football team?" Evidently the book made an impression on Bill Cunningham of the *Boston Post* for he devoted a full column in December to a review, lavish with praise. That was the *Juggler's* second consecutive hit with the Boston newspaper.

LECTURES: Etienne Gilson, famous French philosopher and professor at the Sorbonne, delivered a two-lecture series on the evenings of December 7th and 8th. His subjects: "The Primacy of Theology and the Unity of Christendom," and "The Disruption of Christendom and Its Future."

On January 8th Lorado Taft, world famous sculptor spoke in Washington hall. Entitling his lecture "My Dream World," sculptor Taft outlined a long-planned personal idea of arranging museums for colleges, planned to contain reproductions of the most famous works

of art in both sculpture and painting. In the same vein he presented an illustrated chronological treatment of the most famous individual sculptures in the world's history.

Two days later, January 10, Hilary D. C. Pepler, London publisher and critic, lectured on the successful life of a small English community group living at Ditchling, a small town in Sussex, stressing the self-sufficiency of the group.

DANCES: There were Christmas dances ad infinitum by campus clubs in conjunction with local alumni clubs. All reported definite successes socially. Since Christmas final plans for the two pre-Lenten formals have been announced.

The K. of C. Formal will be held in the Palais Royale, South Bend, Friday, January 19. Grand Knight Lawrence Sexton, of Indianapolis, and general chairman Frank Honerkamp, '34, of Brooklyn, are in charge. Henry Busse's orchestra will play.

The Junior Prom, scheduled for February 9th, also in the Palais, will feature Ted Weems' orchestra. Class president Thomas K. LaLonde, Cleveland, appointed William Miller, of Lockport, N. Y., general chairman of the dance. A dinner dance is planned for the following night. William M. Guimont, Minneapolis, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner dance.

BUSINESS: The campus jewelry concession has been placed directly under the supervision of the University authorities. Seven concessionaires have been appointed from the student body to handle the sales.

CATHOLIC ACTION: A Catholic Action Club is being formed under the direction of Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., head of the Department of Economics and Politics. Assisting him in the formation of this club are Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., and Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Assistant Prefect of Religion. Father O'Hara states the aim of the Club is "to prepare men to present effectively, in speech and writing, the Catholic position on the burning industrial, social, and religious questions of the day." Applications are now being received by them and information and advice given to the applicants.

Paul Martin Is Complimented On His Fair Work

The following richly deserved story about Paul R. Martin, '09, is clipped (a bit tardily to be sure) from "The Sideshow," popular column of John Drury in the *Chicago Daily News*:

"When Paul R. Martin took charge of the press-pass bureau at the fair shortly before it opened last May he had a local reputation as an experienced all-around Chicago newspaper man. Today, however, with the exposition coming to a close, he is perhaps the best-known newspaper man in America. Reporters, publishers, photographers and magazine writers in all parts of the country, from New York and San Francisco, to obscure prairie hamlets of the midwest, know about Paul R. Martin of Chicago's world's fair. Paul's career as a Chicago reporter stood him in good stead as head of the exposition's press-pass bureau. He knew the psy-

chology of newshounds and therefore handled his job with intelligence and rare tact. Fair officials knew he had these qualities and that's why they selected him for the position. And they gave him a very capable assistant, Bill Hayes, also an ex-newspaper man. These two men all summer long handled a job which should have been done by four or six men. They worked seven days a week and an average of 12 hours a day, taking care of the scores of newspaper people who came daily to the fair from every corner of the earth. The job was complicated and considerable time had to be spent with each applicant but Martin and Hayes went at it with patience and consideration and, in keeping with their Celtic natures, with a sense of humor. The result was, visiting newspaper men and women found them a couple of agreeable fellows and a distinct credit to the world's fair."

Bat Corrigan Is Co-Author Of Texas Law Volume

Again we are glad to acclaim the literary achievement of an ex-Notre Dame man. Among the recent contributions to the library and to the Spanish department of Notre Dame we find a book entitled *Leyes de Texas y de Inmigración de los Estados Unidos* (Laws of Texas and Immigration Legislation of the United States), by Bat Corrigan and Daniel Fraser, attorneys at San Antonio, Texas. Many will remember Bat Corrigan as a student at Notre Dame in 1908 and 1909.

Leyes de Texas y de Inmigración de los Estados Unidos is a masterly presentation in Spanish of a select group of laws having frequent application to the more ordinary activities of the people of Texas, particularly the Spanish-speaking population. The authors seek to inform these people regarding their personal rights, privileges, and duties as citizens or as residents of Texas; to acquaint them with the branches of government provided for their protection, and to warn them of the misrepresentation, bribery, incompetent counsel and numberless abuses that often make uninformed residents of the state victims of injustice.

Evident throughout the book is the altruism of the authors. No opportunity is lost to stress the citizen's right, or duty, under each particular law, nor to warn the reader of the abuses that frequently prevent the proper application or enforcement of the law. The book reveals a profound study of the laws of Texas, and a thorough understanding of the legal and political problems faced by the

Latin-American residents of the Southwest. A unique feature of this book is that it is written in a Spanish so simple and plain as to be inviting even perhaps to the most backward student of Spanish—a fact that unquestionably enhances its value and destined it to be used quite extensively throughout the Southwest.

—Joseph L. Apodaca, '30.

Notre Dame Men Attend Catholic Federation Forum

An alumni forum of the mid-western section of the Catholic Alumni Federation was sponsored by the Notre Dame club of Chicago at the University club there, Dec. 19.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., the Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., Dean James E. McCarthy, and Dean Thomas Konop were the University faculty members included on the program. James E. Armstrong, Notre Dame alumni secretary, served as chairman at the session.

The central theme of the forum was, "What is Social Justice? How May It Be Attained in This Country?"

Travels of a Secretary

James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary, on Jan. 9, 10 and 11, attended in Chicago, as the representative of Notre Dame, the "College Day" activities of Harrison, Lindbloom and Senn high schools. On Jan. 12 and 13 he attended a district meeting of the American Alumni Council at Indiana University, Bloomington.

McGrath's Great Team

And then there is the phenomenal record which Chester "Muggsy" McGrath, '12, teammate and good friend of Knute Rockne, has chalked up as football coach at St. Joseph's Catholic High School, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Before Muggsy took hold at St. Joseph's two years ago, the school had never had a football team. In fact, it wasn't a complete high school until last year. That handicap didn't daunt Muggsy. In each of the two years he's been coaching in St. Joseph his team has won the Class D high school championship of Michigan.

Only 15 men were available for football each year and out of these he was able to use only 13. In his first year six of his best players were graduated, but he developed enough Freshmen to take their places and came right back to win another championship. Last year, outweighed 20 to 30 pounds per man, his team, playing Class B and Class C schools as well as Class D, scored 300 points to the opposition's 6. The first year the teams scored 196 points to the opponents' 26.

They're wildly enthusiastic about this St. Joseph's team up in southern Michigan. And it's no wonder. Such accomplishments are often heard outside the story books.

Father O'Hara Speaks At Catholic Action Banquet

The Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., spoke at a Catholic Action banquet in Waterbury, Connecticut, on Jan. 17. The subject of his speech was "Catholic Action." The banquet is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in Waterbury.

Other speakers on the program were John Robinson, A.B., A.M., class of '28, who is the Grand Knight; Bishop McAuliffe, Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford; Governor Cross of Connecticut; Dr. Stephen H. Maher, Laetare Medalist; and James Crowley, football coach at Fordham.

Friday night, Jan. 19, Father O'Hara spoke at a Notre Dame dinner in Providence, Rhode Island, and Saturday noon, Jan. 20, at a Notre Dame luncheon in Boston.

Father Bolger To Talk

The Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., head of the department of Economics, spoke on "Citizenship" at the annual Crosier Club dinner held in Tulsa, Oklahoma on Jan. 15. The other speaker was the Most Rev. Francis Clement Kelly, D.D., Bishop of the Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese.

ATHLETICS

By JOSEPH PETRITZ

The big news of this month is, of course, the appointment of Elmer Layden as director of athletics and head football coach to succeed Jesse Harper and Col. Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, respectively.

There is little news concerning the situation which may have escaped you, but the premature breaking of the story resulted in a number of garbled accounts and false impressions. Speculation was rife, and presumption was in order when it leaked out that Harper, his work of reorganization after Knute Rockne's death done, would retire to return to his Kansas ranch and that "Hunk" would resign to take over the head coaching reins at another school.

It has developed that "Hunk" will handle the situation at North Carolina State college for the next three years, succeeding Capt. John P. Smith of the 1927 team, all-American watch charm guard.

Other facts are these: Layden's only assistant officially named up until now is Joe Boland, shock troop tackle with the Four Horsemen of 1924. Boland has served as head coach at St. Thomas college in St. Paul, Minn., and he has established himself as a good radio sports announcer with WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul. In fact those who listen to WCCO say he's the closest approach they've heard to the dean of them all, Ted Husing of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Marchy Schwartz and Nurdy Hoffmann, two of Hunk's assistants, resigned with Anderson and have not announced their plans as yet. The contract of John (Ike) Voedisch, end coach since 1927, expired at the end of the football season and has not been renewed. The contract of Tom Conley, assistant coach, runs until the end of June since he is taking post graduate work. Action will be taken when the present contract expires, and after Layden and Conley have had a chance to talk and work together in spring practice.

If you will pardon us for making one small addition to the mass of copy which has turned out about Layden by the enthusiastic press of the nation, we wish to refer to his coaching policies and outlook which we picked up in a conversation with him at the coaches meeting in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

He realizes, first of all, the tremendous losses Notre Dame has taken because of graduation, and the fact

that the many sophomore linemen on the 1933 team were unable to get the proper seasoning because it was necessary to use the seniors almost 60 minutes of every game. He will start spring practice with a completely



Hunk and Elmer talking it over at the recent football coaches meeting in Chicago.

open mind regarding his material. He realizes that he is facing two of the toughest schedules ever lined up for any college team. He guarantees a fighting team, if not a winning one. He predicts, in fact, nine defeats for next season, but says the team will look good losing. He places scholarship and the players' well-being ahead of football, and at Duquesne he proved that he is sincere in this. We wish to add our voice to the many who have predicted that "They'll like Layden at Notre Dame."

And now, on the part of the alumni, I wish to extend to Elmer Layden the greetings and hearty good wishes of every Notre Dame man; and to Hunk Anderson a word of praise for his fine attitude throughout the season and after the season, and a sincere wish that the football gods may smile on him when he steps on to his new "spot" in North Carolina. They tell me that they're out to get into the winning column in a big way at North Carolina, and we feel that they have the right man to put them there.

"Hunk," in handing in his portfolio, was ever the Notre Dame man. He said, "I am glad to make way for someone else if it's best for Notre Dame. I have nothing but the kind-

est feelings toward everyone connected with Notre Dame. When my son, Bill, is old enough to play, he's going to play for Notre Dame. I have enjoyed my years on the campus as a player and a coach, and I stand ready to help Elmer Layden and the school in any way possible. I wish Elmer the best of luck for next season."

BASKETBALL

With the coaching situation thus briefly covered, we wish to take up a couple of other matters of current importance. Anyone who may still have an inferiority complex after balancing the Army game against the rest of the season may dispel same by taking a glance at the basketball record to date:

Notre Dame, 30; Kalamazoo, 22.
Notre Dame, 28; Northwestern, 24.
Notre Dame 43; Ball State, 22.
Notre Dame 48; Albion, 25.
Notre Dame, 39; Purdue, 28.
Notre Dame, 34; Bradley Poly., 27.
Notre Dame, 37; Northwestern, 21.
Notre Dame, 46; U. of Arizona, 24.
Notre Dame, 34; Mich. State, 33.
Notre Dame, 30; Marquette, 28.
Notre Dame, 37; Butler, 17.

That brings the season's winning streak up to eleven games and the total games without defeat to 22, the 1932-33 team having won its last 11 games. If you are interested in old records, you will find that in the past few seasons, Coach George Keogan has had trouble getting his team started early in the season. He has been plagued with injuries and illness during the early weeks of each campaign, and he has not had available the football men who double in hardwood. Injuries to Marty Peters, giant sophomore forward; Joe O'Kane, speedy junior forward; Leo Crowe, dependable senior guard; and Don Elser, promising sophomore guard prospect, have not, however, checked the rampant Keogan machine. Capable substitutes have carried on and Notre Dame has, for the third time in Keogan's ten years at Notre Dame, come up with a winning streak of 19 games or more.

BULLETIN

By winning 22 games in a row, the present Notre Dame basketball team has established a new Notre Dame record for consecutive basket victories. The teams of 1908 and 1909 won 21 straight games before the Buffalo Germans, one of the country's greatest professional teams, defeated them twice running.

TRACK

Official approval of the 1934 indoor and outdoor track schedule has been given by the Athletic Board of Control and the card released for publication. The schedule:

INDOOR

Feb. 10—Marquette, here.
Feb. 24—Illinois, here.
Mar. 2—Ohio State, here.
Mar. 9, 10—C. I. C. meet, here.
Mar. 17—Armour Relays at Chicago.
Mar. 24—Butler Relays at Indianapolis.

OUTDOOR

April 21—Kansas Relays at Lawrence.
May 4—Ohio State at Columbus (Night meet)
May 12—Michigan State, here.
May 19—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
May 26—Indiana State Meet at Lafayette.
June 1—C. I. C. Meet at Milwaukee.
June 15-16—Nat. Colleg. Meet at Los Angeles.

FENCING

The announcement January 4 of a 1934 fencing schedule marked Notre Dame's first entry into this field of intercollegiate athletics in the 92-year history of the institution.

When 80 candidates answered a call for interhall competition in the sport last spring, Prof. Pedro de Landero of the department of modern languages, former sabre champion of Mexico, and sponsor of the sport, began negotiations with the athletic board of control to send Notre Dame into the intercollegiate field.

The Irish have booked the following five-match schedule with another match with Purdue at Lafayette listed for Feb. 3 or March 3.

January 27—Chicago, here.

February 9—Michigan State, here.

February 16—Ohio State, here.

February 23—Michigan State at East Lansing.

February 24—Illinois and Washington U. of St. Louis, at Urbana.

Prof deLandero received his training from Lucien Merignac, now living in Paris, perhaps the greatest French fencer in history; and Prof. Romolo Dinperi, one of the leaders in Italian fencing circles.

Prof. deLandero won the national sabre tournament in Mexico City before coming to Notre Dame. During his student days in 1910-11 he gave an exhibition of fencing with Carlos A. Duque of Peru, also a student, the only other time there has been any fencing on the campus until the present.

The team consists of the following men:

Foils: John C. Caresio, David Ryan, and Louis Grosso. Alternate—Paul Martersteck.

Sabre: Harold Ney and Carlos de Landero. Alternate—Vernon Te-trault.

Dueling swords—Kevin Kehoe and Paul Martersteck. Alternate—David Ryan.

Notre Dame-Coached Teams Have Successful Season

Further to assuage any pangs you may have as a result of the alma mater's football season, and to dispel any idea you may have that the Notre Dame system is slipping, we shall now go into our laboriously but incompletely compiled records of how the Notre Dame-coached teams fared during the past season.

Layden, the man of the hour at Notre Dame, took Duquesne through its best season in history with 10 victories and one defeat, the latter a 6 to 0 decision which was dropped to the powerful Pitt Panthers. The high spot was a 33 to 7 win over the previously undefeated Miami university eleven coached for a New Year's Day game by none other than Bob Zuppke of Illinois. Since Layden had third choice after Pitt and Carnegie Tech on the Pittsburgh district material, he is certainly to be praised for the record his team made.

Frank Thomas won the Southeastern conference race hands down with five conference victories and a tie for his Alabama eleven. His season's record was seven victories, one defeat and one tie. The defeat was administered, 2 to 0, by Jimmy Crowley's Fordham Rams. The tie was with Mississippi. Congratulations, Mr. Thomas!

Harry Mehre, Ted Twomey, and Rex Enright went to work with their Georgia team to finish fourth in the same Southeastern conference of 13 schools with three victories and a defeat. They had eight victories and two defeats for the season, one at the hands of the Notre Dame coached Alabama Poly or Auburn team which Chet Wynne and Rog Kiley steered into a tie for sixth place with a .500 percentage in the conference. Through the season, Auburn won five and lost four games, numbering Tulane and the aforementioned Georgia among its victims.

Considering the East a bit longer, we find that Crowley had a most successful season at Fordham, winning six of his eight games. His lads, learning the Notre Dame system from scratch, lost only to St. Mary's, coached by Slip Madigan, 13 to 6; and to Oregon State, conquerors of Southern California, 9 to 6. Jimmy is still so sleepy that he must be assisted by Glenn Carberry, Ed Hunsinger, Frank Leahy and Earl Walsh.

Edgar (Rip) Miller, Christie Flanagan, and Johnny O'Brien coached Navy to one of its best seasons in recent years with five victories in nine games. The Middies tired and finished poorly after a great start, but they got their first victory in seven games with Notre Dame, 7 to 0,

and also won from William and Mary, and Penn. Miller is the ever-smiling young man who picked Columbia to win from Stanford, thereby becoming the all-time varsity expert.

The new deal at Holy Cross college in Worcester, Mass., worked out satisfactorily. Dr. Eddie Anderson, Joe Locke, and Joe Sheeketski stepped in and won seven of their nine games. One defeat, one of the major upsets of the season in the size of the score, was a 24 to 0 one at the hands of Gus Dorais' Detroit eleven. Harvard won the other one, 10 to 7. Brown, Manhattan, and Catholic U. all succumbed.

And speaking of Catholic U. reminds us that Dutch Bergman, George Vlk, and Forrest Cotton were able to squeeze out six victories in nine games. Two of the defeats were at the hands of the Notre Dame system as employed by Holy Cross and Detroit. Manhattan won a 7 to 0 game.

Harry Stuhldreher is kept pretty busy at Villanova issuing denials that he is going to leave, writing a weekly column for N.C.W.C. News Service, and picking the 10 best Catholic teams in the nation. With the capable assistance of Bob Reagan, and with his own untiring efforts, he was able to give Villanova another great season, winning eight, losing two, and tying one on an 11-game schedule. One of the defeats was a hard luck decision at the hands of Bucknell. One of the victories was a 47 to 0 one administered to Manhattan, another was a 24 to 0 triumph over Temple and they finished with a victory over Rutgers..

The two North Carolinas, the University of N. C. and N. C. State both fared rather poorly, and their coaches, paying the price of being in the public eye, felt the big toe of the equally big boot. There is no doubt, in my mind, however, that they will be able to find new positions in the coaching field, if they wish, and that their luck will change. North Carolina State was able to win only one game, tying three (in a row) and losing five. South Carolina won a 14 to 0 game, but the other defeats were by one touchdown or less, just to show you the kind of hard luck season it was. The coach took the rap, though, and Johnny Smith was let out. The University of North Carolina won four games and lost five, but Chuck Collins and his assistant, Al Howard, were swept out of office. No word has been received to date on the status of Bill Cerney, another assistant. North Carolina won from Virginia, Wake

Forest, North Carolina State, and Davidson, finishing in a tie for third in the Southern Conference.

Swinging toward the middle west, we find, as reported in the latest issue of this esteemed publication that Notre Dame did not do as well as it might have in the matter of games won and lost, with a record of three victories, a tie, and five defeats, but one of the victories was over Army!

Everyone but Iowa "feared Purdue," Ossie Solem's team winning the only game the Boilermakers lost all season. Solem, incidentally, won five of his eight games, and although he is not a Notre Dame man, he uses the Notre Dame system. Noble Kizer and Mal Edwards even rubbed it into the alma mater, 19 to 0, when Purdue won in Notre Dame stadium. His lads were tied by Minnesota, 7 to 7, and won their other six games. We haven't the exact figure on the number of consecutive games in which Purdue has scored but it is now close to the 40 mark. No one shut out the Boilermakers this past season, and this was a season featured by low scores and scoreless ties. Kizer's performance is a strong argument for the ability of the hop-shift to take the ball places.

Charles (Gus) Dorais, Arthur (Bud) Boeringer, and Dr. Harvey Brown carried on their fine work at Detroit university with a record of seven victories against one defeat. The defeat was a victory for Duquesne. Detroit won from such teams as Marquette, Holy Cross, W. & J., Catholic U., and Michigan State.

Charlie Bachman enjoyed a victorious first season at Michigan State when he went in to succeed Jimmy Crowley. His men won four, tied two, and lost two games, dropping one game to the Notre Dame-coached Detroit team just mentioned. A 27 to 3 victory over Syracuse provided the high spot, and the loss to Detroit came after gruelling scoreless ties with Kansas State, runner-up in the Big Six, and Carnegie Tech, conqueror of Notre Dame.

Frank Carideo had more tough luck at Missouri, but they still have confidence in the 1930 all-American quarterback and are willing to stick by him despite his season in which he won only one game out of eight. Perhaps the corner will bob up in time next season for him to make the big turn.

Moving on to the Coast, we find the Notre Dame coached teams among the top-notchers.

"Slip" Madigan and his Gallopins' Gaels galloped up and down the coast and East to New York to win six of their nine games, one of them from Fordham. They lost by the narrow margin of one touchdown to South-

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT.

Monday,
April 16.

Details Later

ern California and Oregon, and by the margin of one point to California.

Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith and Lawrence (Buck) Shaw guided Santa Clara to a fine season, winning three games, losing two and tying one. They tied St. Mary's, as you may have read, and numbered California and Rice among their victims.

Jimmy Phelan at the University of Washington won five of his eight games, but got only an even break in conference games to tie for sixth in the Pacific Coast circuit. Washington was six points better than the Tournament of Roses Stanford eleven.

All of which completes our complete records. Hearsay has it that Tom Lieb and Manfred Vezie won all but three of their games, tying one of the three, for dear old Loyola of California.

Jack Chevigny and Bill Pierce had a great season at St. Edward's of Texas, winning all of their games and the championship of the Texas conference. Correct me if I'm wrong.

St. Thomas college of St. Paul, under the direction of Wilbur Eaton, had a good season, winning all but one of its games. St. John's college of Minnesota, we understand, had a fine season and was the only team to defeat St. Thomas. Joe Benda is the coach at St. John's.

Xavier of Cincinnati, under the tutelage of Joe Meyer and Clem Crowe, won most of its games, holding Indiana to a tie and Carnegie to a 3 to 0 victory.

Marty Brill guided LaSalle college at Philadelphia through a precarious season with two victories, three defeats and three ties.

Charles (Chili) Walsh resigned his duties at St. Louis University, turning the head coaching position over to his capable assistant, Joe Maxwell, after a winning season.

Al (Bud) Gebert, who has often been referred to in Notre Dame cir-

cles as the brains behind the 1929 national champions, had another fine year at the University of Wichita.

Gene Edwards had a good year at St. Vincent's college in Beatty, Pa., winning from LaSalle and Davis-Elkins among others.

Jack Meagher lost his Rice job as the result of a poor season and Thomas (Cy) Kaspar also stumbled into some unfavorable breaks at South Dakota State, feeling the caress of the skids as a result.

Robert (Pete) Vaughn coached Wabash to one of its best seasons in recent years. We have been unable to get a definite or even an indefinite report on Gene Murphy at Columbia U. of Portland, Ore., or Charley Riley and Joe Nash at the University of New Mexico. Joe, at the coaches meeting in Chicago, said "We thought it was a good season," which might have meant anything.

Jack Cannon, assistant coach at Georgia Tech, helped W. A. Alexander again. Tom Kenneally, a summer visitor at Notre Dame, helped again at Rutgers which won six of its 10 games, losing three and tying New York university. Adam Walsh was assistant coach for the Yale team which broke even in eight games.

Kuhn and Mullins, Too

The success of Notre Dame in the coaching field is further emphasized by more reports of last fall's accomplishments.

For example: Regis Kuhn, '32, is coaching at St. Joseph's high school, Oil City, Pa. His football team won four games out of seven in the recent campaign. Last year his basketball team won 24 out of 27 games and was invited to the national Catholic tournament in Chicago. He is the first coach at St. Joseph's and, in view of that, his success is all the more remarkable.

Moon Mullins, along with Jim Harris, is coaching St. Benedict's at Atchison, Kansas and his Ravens won eight out of nine games last fall. Their only loss was to the Haskell Indians in the first game of the season. In two years at St. Benedict's Moon has a record of 14 victories in 17 games.

Lawes and More Laws

John Law, captain of the 1929 championship football team, has, according to a recent newspaper announcement, been chosen as confidential clerk to the famed Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison. John has in the last few years had wide publicity as coach of the Sing Sing football team—but not as "just one of the boys," we hasten to add.

Father O'Hara Analyzes Abuses

(Continued from Page 108)

a condition of which we should be aware.

Not all the post-war problems were financial, however. On the academic side, during the post-war period, it was necessary to struggle in order to regain certain things that were sacrificed to necessity. The lowering of academic standards began when credit toward graduation was awarded, as it was quite generally, to seniors for enlistment in the service. The next fell blow came a year later, when the Student Army Training Corps was introduced into the colleges. Most institutions with which I am familiar simply cancelled those three months of experimentation from their academic program and began again in January.

The next disastrous experiment was the University of Beaune, which the government organized in France after the armistice. It was agreed at the time that credit granted by this unwieldy service institution would be accepted towards graduation in any American college or university. Preparations were made for 45,000 students, and at one time 10,000 were in attendance. Five hundred service physicians were ordered to the medical staff of this university. Not much damage was done in the end by this institution, but it represented a definite lowering of standards. Finally, academic bedlam was introduced by the general program of financing the education of ex-service men who were excused from meeting the general entrance requirements of the institution of their choice. During the time of this experiment, class lectures were usually brought down to the intellectual level of at least the more intelligent of the poorly equipped candidates, and if examinations were not simplified, at least patriotic professors were inclined to be lenient in their grading of papers. While excellent men who had met the college entrance requirements were graduated through the liberal assistance of the government during this period, I believe that there was a definite letting down in standards.

While this academic chaos affected athletics only indirectly I believe that the general principle of leniency introduced in the name of patriotism may have overflowed at times into leniency in favor of athletes, and I am of the opinion that we should wage unceasing war against this abuse whenever and wherever it occurs. Professors should recognize that the world expects more of representative athletes than of many other students in their classes, and they should be very ex-

Bishop Chartrand, Good Friend of Notre Dame, Dies

Largely Responsible for Daily Communion at Notre Dame;
Provided "Purple Prayer Books."

Chosen for Committee

Dr. Francis E. McMahon, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, was elected to the executive committee of the American Catholic Philosophical association at its recent annual convention in Pittsburgh. Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., dean of the College of Arts and Letters, who was president of the Association last year, presided at the sessions in Pittsburgh. He spoke in his presidential address on "The Scope of a Realistic Philosophy of Society."

Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., professor of philosophy, participated in a seminar on "The Philosophy of Values." Rev. Francis A. Walsh, of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., was elected president of the association for the present year.

Also attending the convention from Notre Dame, in addition to Father Miltner, Father Ward, and Doctor McMahon, were Rev. Norbert C. Hoff, Rev. Julian P. Sigmar, and Dr. William Roemer.

While in Pittsburgh Father Miltner spoke from Station KDKA on "Optimism and Pessimism in Philosophy."

acting in their demand for sound academic work from athletes. Leniency in the classroom may definitely cripple an athlete in his later public life.

Before concluding I believe that recognition should be given to some definite effects, beneficial to sports, which resulted from the war and from army service. Respect for authority engendered under military discipline flowed over into athletics after the war. The greater respect for competitors noticeable in recent years can be attributed, at least in part, to the ethics of good sportsmanship upheld in the service. This is true not only of players, but of crowds: mob discipline was certainly helped by the war.

What does the future hold for intercollegiate athletics? I will not venture to guess. My graduate training was in history, and not in prophecy. I will venture to say, however, that if the next generation has as much clean fun as we have had in our generation, it will be well off.

The University heard with intense sorrow of the death on December 8, (the feast of the Immaculate Conception) of the Most Rev. Joseph Chartrand, beloved bishop of Indianapolis. Through the "purple prayer books" which he supplied, through his support of the pamphlet rack and his interest in the Religious Bulletin for which he frequently suggested topics, Bishop Chartrand was intimately associated with thousands of Notre Dame alumni, even though the vast majority of them never saw him.

The prayers of alumni are due him. He was a devoted lover of Notre Dame. He more than any one encouraged Notre Dame to Daily Communion, the practice to which he so ardently sacrificed himself in Indianapolis. Thirty-seven boys from his high school are in the University now and many more have been graduated.

Said Father O'Hara in his Religious Bulletin, on the death of Bishop Chartrand:

"He never did grow weary! With his health seriously impaired for the past ten years, practically broken for the past three or four, he would not leave the confessional. It was his daily bread, his life! He always believed in the goodness of his people; he knew that they would be good, would be saints, if they would only use the means of grace—confession and daily Communion. He wanted to be there personally to encourage them on the path of perfection. So he stuck to his post. . . .

"Catholic education was with him as much a passion as daily Communion, and it was linked in his mind with charity. His million-dollar high school was free; he sent at least a hundred through college at his own expense; he educated priests for poor dioceses. He fed the poor at his own door until meal tickets became a necessity; he kept hundreds going during the depression."

Very Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C. superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross, and Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., vice-president of the University and Prefect of Religion, attended Bishop Chartrand's funeral in Indianapolis on December 13. More than 600 priests and prelates of the Catholic Church as well as the governor of Indiana and other high dignitaries of the state and city took part in the ceremonies.

ALUMNI CLUBS

ARIZONA

Fred L. Steers, '11, a director of the Alumni Association, took time enough out from his law practice in Chicago during the Christmas holidays to visit his family, who are enjoying the balmy climate of Tucson. He was kind enough to call on me, and after a pleasant chat about Notre Dame and other things . . . mostly Notre Dame . . . we started out to visit three well known Notre Dame alumni who are making Tucson their temporary home.

We first called on Joseph C. (Joe) Ryan, erstwhile member of the faculty, and found him very cheerful but longing for that dear Middle West, to which he hopes to return soon. When we arrived he was in the midst of the latest issue of that other alumnus, Al Smith's *New Outlook*, and did not seem ashamed; at least he failed to make excuses for any faults in the *Happy Warrior's* English, which, Joe being a teacher of English, we thought he might do.

On then we went to the apartment of Edmond A. (Eddie) Collins, '28, one of Rock's boys, and him we found poring over a law book, which we thought heavy meat for any one during the Christmas season. A big law dictionary, too, lay within his reach. What with the Latin and the Old French he learned at Notre Dame he probably doesn't often consult the law dictionary. Eddie, with his 190 pounds, looks as fit as when in the later '20's he cavorted about so briskly on Cartier and many another well fought field.

From Eddie's we proceeded to the home of Lawrence D. (Larry) White, also '28, whom we found devouring an enormous lunch of I don't know how many courses. Whatever may be the matter with Larry it isn't his appetite. On a fauteuil in his well furnished apartment we observed a copy (open) of a popular weekly magazine, published in Philadelphia, which Larry somewhat sheepishly admitted he had a sneaking fondness for, in spite of one perfect wiggling he received in his student days from Father Cavanaugh "for wasting his time on such trash." For this reason I refrain from mentioning the name of the magazine.

To each of these three men Fred's visit was a delight. They heard the latest news from the campus, asked innumerable questions about this and that Notre Dame person and event, and by their comments showed not only their loving interest in the old school but their extensive knowl-

edge of things spiritual, academic and athletic there.

James D. Barry.

CHICAGO CLUB

Because he is now a vital part of the Chicago Title and Trust Company Pat Crowley is no longer collecting rents for his uncle.

During the day Eddie Stephan works for a prominent Chicago attorney and at night he studies law at Loyola University. Al Stephan says that the date is February 10, 1934, and the girl is Miss Mary Lou Quinn of Rosary College.

Fred Becklenberg is taking his law seriously at Harvard. Eddie Gleason is busy looking for employment, but he always has time to tell you how successful is his playmate Red Kennedy who is in the finance business.

Jerry Crowley is still laughing at the bartender who bet \$150.00 on Army, and sang the praises of Johnson and Jablonski until the last quarter. 'Nuf sed.

After Notre Dame made the second touchdown against Army those rabid alumni, Dreux and Jaeger, did a war dance, juggling act, and finally wound up in hysterics, but their more blasé companion, Al Drymalski, remained on a sofa and drawled: "Holy gee, fellas, wasn't that swell?" (See Paul Fenlon on this one.)

Joe McCabe, that arch-individualist, has been seen in Chicago many times of late. . . .

Jim Carmody claims he got his own job. "No drag," says he. Neil Hurley is peddling tools from Indianapolis to Waukegan. Dick Ronay parks cars during the day and studies law at the University of Chicago nights.

Bennie Salvotti reverses the situation; he studies law at the U of C days and parks cars for the hockey fans nights. Paul Host made a successful radio debut by asking Freddie Collins a lot of questions about football.

We all wonder if Eddie Stephan's dad managed to keep his collar on during the last quarter of the Notre Dame-Army classic.

Ed Melchione imbibes law at Northwestern and in his spare time helps Dreux interpret the rules governing week-ends in the "undergraduate" manual.

Elder and McAdams witnessed the Northwestern-Notre Dame game, and a fan leaned over and told the former that he'd be "the forgotten man" because of the touchdown which immortalized Pilney.

Assistant State's Attorney Ray Drymalski is now a married man—need we say happily?

CINCINNATI

It will hardly be fair to allow your appeal for news to go unheeded to start off the New Year. I have had a note on my desk for the past three weeks to be sure to write you, but due to the stress of work here during the holiday season and also due to the fact that I have been handling the publicity end of the office for the Christmas work, it seems that every day I am trying to write a story for the newspaper. Our organization this year took care of somewhat over a thousand families, providing the full necessities for a complete and happy Christmas.

I was very happy to attend the early part of the month the Xavier University football banquet, at which time we were pleased to hear Noble Kizer, who gave a very interesting talk.

I have also been very busy in following Leo DuBois around as his aide at the various high school football banquets. Duby is, as you know, the new president of the Greater Cincinnati Catholic High School League and has quite a prominent place in the high school athletics of this city.

I know that you will be pleased to learn that Joe Morrissey, Notre Dame 1929, for the third year won the greater Cincinnati High School Championship, and Joe certainly made a "ten-strike" in securing a speaker for his banquet. It appears that a couple of months ago Joe secured Elmer Layden to talk at his banquet and the news of his appointment as coach of Notre Dame came out just two days before Joe's banquet. Needless to say the hall was crowded to overflowing, probably in anticipation that Layden might give some high lights on his appointment and policies for the Notre Dame Football team. However, Elmer, like a fox, while he did not divulge any secrets, he certainly entertained the crowd with some very fine stories and reminiscences of his earlier days at Notre Dame. I was very fortunate in securing Elmer to attend the K. of C. Noonday Luncheon meeting, which meets every Monday. He was very well received and it certainly was a boon for me in being able to present the new coach of Notre Dame in Cincinnati for the first time.

We had quite a gathering in Elmer's room in the Netherland Plaza Hotel. Among those present were

Bob Hughes, President of the Club, Harry Crumley, John "Botts" Crowley, DuBois and Eddie Moriarty, who is now assistant manager of the Netherland Plaza. I think we convinced Elmer just how he should run the team next year.

We noticed quite a number of the boys coming home for the holidays and the alumni are very hopeful in helping the Cincinnati students put over the Holiday Dance. We are sure it will be quite the social event of the winter season.

Talked with Harry Crumley the other day and found him very optimistic about business conditions. Harry, you know, is in the contracting business with his brother, Will.

Leo DuBois just returned from a secret trip to Washington, and I understand the President called him in for a Conference.

Bob Kuerze is now connected with the Hudepohl Brewing Co. and has promised to display his wares in the near future at one of the Club meetings.

Joe Meyer and Clem Crowe, the coaches at Xavier University, finished their season in great style. As you know they defeated Indiana and finally wound up by giving Haskell a neat trimming. Clem Crowe is coaching the X.U. basketball team and to date he has had two winners and no losers.

All in all, Jim, the Club, we feel, has been very active the past year and we have some very nice gatherings. We feel that with the coming of 1934 and the lifting of the Depression, with renewed energy we shall go on toward a bigger and better season for 1934. I made one New Year's resolution, that I shall surely try to keep you informed as to the doings and whereabouts of the members of the Cincinnati Club during the coming year.

Hogan Morrissey.

CLEVELAND

Being just a few days before the holiday season, it makes things sort of tough to sit down and make the old mind function on real business. Any errors or otherwise that you may discover will have to be disregarded this time.

On the fourteenth of the month we had a gathering of the alumni for a general good time with a few glasses of that 3.2 which has become considerably more potent since coming into existence. In the neighborhood of fifty members were present among whom were many of those we have not seen for many moons. Such personalities as Dutch O'Day, Claude Frantz, Joe Gavin, Fred Joyce, John Weisend, Joe Heimann (doctor now, please), and Pete Champion, who is cutting capers in the business manu-

facturers of today with his new welding rods or what have you.

It has also been said that because Hughie O'Neill, of the Superior Transfer, resides next to the Champion domicile, the Shaker Heights police have been summoned a great number of times to this district to settle the dispute among the respective children of each family which group is supreme in the art of fist-cuffs; the Notre Dame Spirit has got the boys.

Incidentally, another thing of a historic nature happened the evening of the party. Doc. Heimann, enjoying himself very much, made a very hurried exit much to the bewilderment of all of us and returned quite sometime later with another member of our group who had become the father of a healthy baby boy. It has been mentioned that the Doc has not lost a father yet. Congratulations, Chet Brumleve, on another son for Notre Dame.

The CWA has done some fine things for the boys from our town who have not been employed for some time. Among those who have returned to work are the alumni who studied architecture at school along with a few engineers. Fine work, fellows. John Hart, of the class of '22, who hangs his hat in the office of the Superior transfer, has recently been appointed district manager of the package delivery in the Detroit district. Hope the boys in Detroit see more of you than we did, John, and the best of luck to you.

The Insurance Company of North America decided they needed a good "Son of the Irish Sod" in Minneapolis, Minnesota, so they sent our Thomas "Mickey" McMahon, of the class of '29, to take up the duties there. If any of the boys should ever be in the neighborhood of the Twin Cities they will find the great Mickey hibernating in the Plymouth Building of that city. It has been said that he forgot his red flannels, so wish him luck. Paul Castner has returned to our city for the holidays from the coast where he has been hobnobbing with a number of the movie celebrities.

It happened that when Jerry Miller was prosecuting an assault and battery case recently in Common Pleas Courtroom, he asked the defendant to show the court how he threw the rock which was the instrument used in the assault. After some hesitation the defendant was ordered by the judge to show the court. This he did and almost ruined our Jerry had he not been nimble on his feet.

Frank Celebrezze, who is the shadow conducting various investigations about town, has been doing some fine criminal work in the courtroom with great success for the State; perhaps

it is because of his judicial mind. The question before the House at the present time is whether the watch dog, that was loaned to Chuc Rohr and later stolen by the burglars whom he was supposed to keep away, has been returned to him. Our good Chaplain, Father Mike Moriarty, has not been seen around the club rooms for quite some time. Maybe his new duties have not allowed him to seek the company of his old classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Brumleve announce the birth of a boy, December 14, 1933. Clarence is of the class of '29.

Arthur Henschey, who attended the University and later studied medicine at St. Louis, I believe, was interned at St. Alexis Hospital when he contracted an illness that took him suddenly. He was a member of our Club and very active in various clubs. I believe he was a member of the Class of '30 or the one the following year.

Gay Haas.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

An important business meeting of the Notre Dame Club of the District of Columbia was held at the home of Dr. James A. Flynn ('12), at 1514 Rhode Island Ave., N. W., Tuesday evening, December 12th.

Some forty men, including Father Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., ('16), Hon. William F. Montavan ('98), Very Rev. Francis McBride, C.S.C., Ambrose O'Connell ('06), Victor S. Mersch ('17), and William F. Cronin ('30), were present. Frederick William Wile (ex '91) wired regrets from New York and Judge Timothy T. Ansberry ('90) phoned during the meeting and expressed his good wishes. Unfortunately, Secretary Jim Hayes ('17), one of the most active Notre Dame men in the District, was unable to be present because of illness. (Jim has been confined to his home for the past several weeks but is now reported better.) Joseph L. Rafter (J.D. '29) of New York City was a guest of the Club.

Plans were discussed for developing the local organization. It was decided to hold the first dinner of the New Year on Tuesday, January 16. Doctor Flynn, President of the Club, appointed Charles J. Mannix ('31), General Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, to be assisted by Henry Watts Eicher ('27) as co-chairman, Rev. Dr. Francis McBride, C.S.C., James D. Hayes ('17), Ambrose O'Connell ('06), Victor S. Mersch ('17), Harry W. Ambrose ('25) and Charles P. Neill ('93).

The Club is undertaking a membership drive and an intensive effort is being made to bring together all of the Notre Dame men in the vicinity of Washington. It is requested that each alumnus in the District co-

operate with Jim Hayes ('17), Secretary of the Club, in this drive.

Tribute was paid to Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of the University, and a telegram was sent to him expressing the good will of the members of the Club. Congratulations were also wired to Elmer Layden ('25) upon his appointment as Director of Athletics.

DAYTON

We will have a buffet-supper meeting of the local Notre Dame Club shortly after the holidays. At this meeting I will present the matter referred to in your letter of the tenth, namely the payment of dues to the Association.

I am not any too hopeful of phenomenal results as five dollars is a lot of money these days, but I'll do the best I can.

R. F. Ohmer.

GREEN BAY

The Notre Dame Club of Green Bay held a dinner meeting at the Columbus Club last night. We had a good turnout and spent quite a bit of the evening discussing how we were going to round up a group of prospective students for next fall. The idea of Notre Dame attempting to follow up its undergraduate course of studies with some mail supplement for its alumni was heartily endorsed, but it was felt that the subjects attempted at this time should be only those which are generally called cultural!

Bob Lynch, who is with Jerry Fox of Chilton, is Notre Dame's representative in the State Assembly, was put on the pan because he hasn't had our light and telephone rates cut in two as yet. John V. Diener, our mayor, had little to say. I guess thinking up Civil Works Projects is getting him. Harold Londo gained another twenty pounds since taking a lot of extra work because of the C.W.A. Peter P. Kreuz is now with the National Biscuit Co. here.

William Engels, since South Bend's banking structure collapsed and caused his return from Austria where he was studying biology, spends most of his time studying and stuffing our animal life around here. His brother Jim whom N. D. turned out last June says that Bill can stuff anything, "You ought to see him go after the turkey, Christmas."

Jim Crowley was around for the holidays but had to get back to Chicago for the coaches' conventions. Did I say that Norbert Christman is practicing law and has a nice magnificent mahogany desk to put his feet on? Jim Farrell having a degree in architecture, without a wife and six children is just out of luck these days. As for me I still insist when

asked that my profession is architecture but my voice is getting weaker and weaker.

Wishing you luck this coming year,
Levi A. Geniesse.

KENTUCKY

At a meeting held on December 5, in the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky passed resolutions disclaiming any connection with or approval of a story appearing in that day's edition of a Louisville paper which asserted that club, at this meeting, would draft a resolution asking for the retention of Hunk Anderson as football coach. The club in its resolutions expressed its confidence in the administration of Notre Dame to conduct wisely the affairs of the University and emphasized its loyalty to whatever decisions the administration makes.

The club at this meeting also discussed means of establishing closer contacts with the high school students who are prospects for Notre Dame. Suggestions looking toward this end were adopted. It is planned to have a faculty member from the University come to Louisville to talk to and interview those high school students who are interested.

A stag dinner, to include the students home from Notre Dame for the holidays, was planned for December 27, in the Leather Room of the Seelbach Hotel. At last reports, the attendance was to be especially large.

PHILADELPHIA

Jesse James, our erstwhile Treasurer, having been transferred to Reading, Penna., to cover some fifteen counties, for the Aetna Life Insurance—he can be reached at 16 South Eighth Street—President Harry Francis, '30, appointed G. (ood) T. (ime) Degan, '10, to teach Mr. Morganthau a few tricks. The Club herewith expresses its deep regret at its loss of a splendid fellow-alumnus.

Alumni cooperating Chairman Vince Donohue, '32, says and the Club agrees, it will be a matter of past history by the time your next ALUMNUS arrives that the Fifth Annual Christmas Formal will have celebrated a successful birthday. Willard Alexander's music and the Brookline Country Club will have combined to present a most happy reunion of present students, alumni and friends.

Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats, having climaxed a good season by teaching Pop Warner's boys how football can be played a la Notre Dame, gave us a pre-view of the Army game. Score: 24-0. Brill still is sure his Explorers will beat Villanova some day. At least they agreed to get together at the speakers' table at the football dinner of Salesianum Catholic High School, Wilmington, Del.—

the school of Ed Butler, '34. A little hand to Bob Reagan, '24, for the work of the Wildcat's line.

Dan Sullivan, '31, Bradley Bailey, '22, (you'd never think he had four future N. D. men in the family), Gus Desch, '23, among others, agree, from first hand knowledge, with your praise of Hunk and his boys for their afternoon's work.

Although he was a little too far off to be an active one, we are happy to have had as a member, the late Charlie McDermott, to whose memory Father O'Hara has recently paid so beautiful tribute. To his sorrowing mother we extend our appreciation of her boy who has gone to render further honor to the Mary he was so devoted to here. We extend to John Levicki, '37, our condolences on the recent loss of his mother.

We hope their studies at Penn won't keep Jack Kenny, '33, who couldn't attend Pittsburgh's smoke(y) Coyne—of recent Corby Hall fame) and John E. Boland, '31's busy Secretary, from our meetings. Likewise any others lately resident in the Sleepy City. To Joe Boland and Tom Conley we extend our congratulations and best wishes for another season under Coach Layden.

Please accept the proffer of the Philadelphia Club's participation, to the best of its ability, in your program.

Tom Magee.

MANILA

The following comprehensive story appeared in the October 28 issue of the Manila Tribune and was very kindly forwarded to the Alumni Office by the secretary of the club, A. F. Gonzalez, '25.

"The Notre Dame Club of Manila held its annual meeting at the Cosmos Club for the purpose of electing the officers of the club for the year 1933-1934. After dinner and by unanimous choice the following were elected: president—Mr. Jacobo Zobel, '23; vice-president, Mr. John Gotuaco, '24; secretary-treasurer, Mr. A. F. Gonzales, '25; advisers: Mr. A. Ponce Enrile, '06, and Capt. Joseph McKenna, '18. Chaplain of the Club, Rev. Vicente Catapang, '24.

"The dinner was attended by over twenty of Notre Dame University alumni residing in Manila. It is hoped that other Notre Dame men who were unable to attend or who were not notified of this affair will send their names and addresses to the secretary, Mr. A. F. Gonzalez, P. O. Box 322, Manila.

"Among those present were: Jacobo Zobel, Peter Lim, Dr. A. Nubla, Leopoldo Melian, Eduardo Melian, Raoul Melian, Joaquin Gonzalez, Jr., A. F. Gonzalez, Prof. Jose Hernandez, Jose Zabarte, A. Ponce Enrile,

Pablo Limjengco, Paul Tan, Rev. Fr. V. Catapang, Thomas Holmberg, Luis Francisco, Mariano Donato, John Gotuaco, and Capt. Joseph McKenna, 31st Infantry."

METROPOLITAN CLUB

There has been a change of location for our Tuesday luncheons as the former Hidden Inn is now operated in conjunction with the Louvre Buffet at 132 Nassau Street, between Ann and Beekman Streets.

The attendance at these luncheons has been very good, but we would like to remind those that have forgotten that the time is from 12 to 2 P. M. every Tuesday.

"What a game!"—is all that need be said here about the Army game. The papers throughout the country have carried all the details. The dinner dance at the Hotel McAlpin was attended by the largest number of people that have ever participated in a post-Army game affair. It was impossible to find space for all those that wanted dinner. After the dinner there were several hundred more that came in to dance.

Through the kindness of Christy Walsh we were able to broadcast our program over the National Broadcasting hook-up through station WJZ from 9 to 9:30 P. M.

The broadcast opened with the orchestra playing the Victory March. President William A. Walsh then turned the program over to Christy Walsh who acted as Toastmaster, and made the affair the wonderful success that it was.

On behalf of the Notre Dame Club of New York, Christy presented a watch to Hunk Anderson. It was a token through which the New York Alumni wanted to show that—win or lose—they were with the team and the coaches.

Hunk expressed a few words of thanks and said that the team had made his speech for him in the Yankee Stadium that afternoon.

We were very honored to have Lieut. Gar Davidson, Coach of the Army, accept our invitation to spend a few minutes with us that night. He arrived just before we went "on the air," and after making a short speech hurried back to his previous engagement. It was a wonderful example of his sportsmanship, and of the strong link of friendship that binds West Point and Notre Dame.

Frank Walker, Pop Warner, Elmer Layden, Fritz Crisler, Rip Miller, Adam Walsh, Eddie Dowling, Reggie Root, and Jimmy Crowley all spoke for a few minutes, and the program was brought to a close by Father John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Vice-President of the University.

It was a great pleasure to have Father O'Hara with us, but we were sorry that he did not feel entirely

at home as there was no confessional erected in the corner of the dining room. There is a possibility that he may have overcome this handicap by hanging an "Open for Business" sign on the door of his hotel room.

The next meeting of the Club will be on January 17th, at which time the Annual Election of a Nominating Committee will be held.

Doc Gelson.

MONTANA

After four years of continued activity as secretary of the Notre Dame Club for the state of Montana, it has dawned upon me that probably it is about time that I make some report to the parent organization.

As you know, Montana has a very limited number of former Notre Dame students and it is almost impossible to get them together. We have, however, been able to hold our annual meeting on universal Notre Dame night, at which time officers for the ensuing year are elected. There being no business to transact, the meetings are not of a very lengthy duration.

Recently the people of the state of Montana paid homage to the Honorable Frank C. Walker, a former Butte boy who is now one of the nation's outstanding citizens. Frank and I were kids together in Butte and spent three years under Colonel Hoynes and Judge Howard at Notre Dame. I am not going to attempt to tell you of the dinner, but am enclosing copy of the Montana Standard under date of December 31, 1933, which carries the story of the splendid party in detail.

Judge Galen, former Associate Justice of the state of Montana, Doctor Monohan, Judge Tim Downey, Targus Oaas and myself were among the Notre Dame students who were able to pay tribute to Frank on this splendid occasion. Telegrams from Reverend Father S. J. Crowley and E. F. O'Flynn were read. I wish you could have been present when the telegram from our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was read by the toastmaster.

I receive the monthly edition of the ALUMNUS, read it at length and then pass it on to some of the local boys. I hope to, in future, be able to make a report at least occasionally.

James B. O'Flynn.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Just a few personals from the far West:

Tony Gorman left here last week on the S.S. Mazula, sailing for Russia. Tony is going over to do a special job for the Hammond Lumber Company. Said he was taking his skates and hockey sticks along.

About six months ago I discovered Arthur Clippinger here in San Francisco. I believe he is of the class of '13 or '14. This boy did a great job of playing halfback on the teams when Rock was playing end. Clip is teaching English and Public Speaking. Organizing his own classes and doing a swell job of it.

Who said Notre Dame football players are not classical?

Maurice "Clipper" Smith and Lawrence "Buck" Shaw sailed on the Dollar Line, President Wilson, for the Hawaiian Islands Friday, with their Santa Clara football players. They have two good games scheduled there during the Christmas vacation. "Clipper's" and "Buck's" team had a nice record out here this season. Santa Clara was defeated only by Stanford and the San Diego Marines. They beat California and the University of San Francisco, and tied St. Mary's.

Keene Fitzpatrick.

UTICA

We had a very successful Christmas dance, which was attended by the boys who were both home from school and from their different positions. Congratulations were quite in order as we had a few newlyweds with us.

Frank Donalty has now left the bachelors hall and has taken unto himself a very charming wife, Miss Mary Harding.

Bernard Duffy did a supreme act, even his best pal knew not that it was coming. He married a little girl school teacher, Ruth Young.

Denny Morgan who is now living in Schenectady with his lovely wife was also in Utica for the holidays.

Charlie Hitzleberger was up to his old tricks of traveling again. He had to break away from our dance so that he could come to New York and help Wee Harrington jump into the domestic state of matrimony.

Dan Shaughnessy was home from Tufts Med. School and he is beginning to look like a Doctor already.

Vin Fletcher is attending a convention of the oil magnates so that he can get the dope and drive the competitor companies out of business.

Bob Fitzgerald is out in the field defending his clients valiantly, so they can be kept out of jail.

Jack Farr as usual had a load of tough luck and could not make our party. Sorry, Jack.

Doc Kelly as usual was late, but then those patients and his social life keep him on the jump.

Bob Servatius is making a great name for himself in the National Squads, as a lieutenant and also in the photography business.

Johnny Rush, Hugh Glancy, Jack Newman are still the three musket-

eers. George Richter is still traveling back and forth between Utica and Clinton about three times a week, evenings.

Ed Sweeney and Art McGee, the two beautiful cousins, are now both competitor salesmen with the Metropolitan Insurance Co. Frank Lederman is also one of these death chasers.

The only two boys who are usually home for Christmas that we missed are Tom Hameline and Bill Johnson but both of them are now old married men and living in your part of the country. I suppose that is the reason.

I think that is about all of the list, so now we will wait and let the correspondence roll in from some of our old friends.

Joe Fullem.

RHODE ISLAND

On Tuesday Dec. 26th over 250 guests including alumni, members of the campus club and their friends attended the annual formal at the Hotel Narragansett, Providence. Due to the severe snowstorm over thirty couples from out of the state phoned ahead that they would be unable to attend our successful dance. The hall was attractively decorated with the school colors, and the immense blanket which was presented to President Charlie Grimes at the June Dance by the Undergraduate Club attracted the attention of the many guests.

Also, the favor for the ladies, a black silk silver mesh bag with monogram on it brought several compliments to the committees in charge.

Much credit is due to the cooperation of the members of both clubs who made the affair a huge success. Also, much praise should be given to co-chairmen, Thos. A. Sepe and Eugene Moreau, of the Undergraduate and Alumni Clubs respectively. Other members of the committees include: Undergraduate Club—Andy McMahon and Albert McAloon, Pawtucket; John McKiernan, Providence; Joseph Cahill, Fall River; and Leo Sullivan, Newport. The Alumni committee—John J. Brown, Central Falls, '31; J. Clement Grimes, '28, and Graham Norton, '33.

Cyril A. Costello, '29.

ST. LOUIS

It took a re-election of officers in the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, and a change of several other circumstances to allow me to write you regarding the club activities.

After a rather uneventful and financially embarrassed period of two years, the club has now taken a new lease on life and I believe it will do things from now on.

The first step was the election of new officers. They are as follows:

Dr. Thomas R. Kennedy, '29, 4200 Flad Avenue, St. Louis, President; Fred Switzer, '30, 506 Olive Street, St. Louis, Vice-President; Joseph Switzer, '31, 2 Forest Ridge, Clayton, Mo. Secretary; and Carroll Pinkley, '32, 323 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Treasurer.

We have had only two meetings since the new officers were elected, but they were both very fine meetings, well attended.

How are things at school? The St. Louis boys are not happy to see Hunk Anderson leave. We were pulling for Hunk strongly all during the season and, in our opinion, his victory over Army redeemed him entirely. We hope that whatever happens it will be for the best for both Hunk and his successor, Elmer Layden.

Sorry I haven't time, but my successor, Joe Switzer, will take it up from here, and I hope his message to you concerning the St. Louis Club activities will be much more frequent than mine were.

Bob Hellrung.

TRI-CITIES

Here is the "low-down" of the Tri-Cities. We have not had a real get-together for over a year. Due to our banks failing the boys have not felt like getting together to tell each other the worst story of what all the trouble was caused to each of us.

Here is the dope:

Charles Sollo of Moline is still following the 'law,' is fatter than when at school and is just as pleased with himself. Who would not be when they come into you to give you business? Richard "Dick" Swift is surrounded by cares of others and he gets paid to talk to them. These two birds have a lot of nerve to talk about depression. Bob Van Lent commutes between Muscatine and Davenport, Ia. Still drives his 'Hupp' so things cannot be so bad. Hayes Murphy in law practice in Rock Island. Got out of the political life. I should say he saw the light and got out before the Democrats got him out.

Elmer Besten is in print ever now and then. A word about Elmer would be in order: he is considered one of the rising young lawyers of our vicinity and was defeated by a very close vote at the last election because of two other candidates. One, a so-called Democrat, split the vote. We all wanted Elmer to win and pulled hard for him. George Uhlmeyer is about expounding the splendid heat from natural gas. He has not convinced me as yet. Forrest Cotton has had a great deal of suc-

cess down at Catholic U. Cy Nolan is going along fine with his law practice. Jim Skelly is still selling building materials, reports that it has been very tough. Dan Keeler is engaged in working his construction gang building the new sea wall for the new dam development work here.

Roger Nolan is still around and looking well. Murray H. Ley is manager for the Hickey Cigar Company interests in Washington, D. C. Has finally taken the fatal leap and got himself a bride. Francis King is State Attorney in Moline and has conducted some very interesting as well as murderous cases. Peter Meersman is engaged in practicing law over in Moline. Looked like he was enjoying his meals. Wm. J. McCullough is retired from active business and is looking after his tenants. Bert McCullough (Dr.) is practicing medicine here. Leo Herbert is doing a good job in Rock Island with his law. Do you know of any lawyers who aren't doing well? I do not.

James F. Murphy is still in the Court House in Rock Island. Ralph Coryn is with his Dad, and he is dealing out the eggs and butter at their place of business. Hope the eggs haven't strength to walk. Herman Ziffern is down East so I was informed the other day. Oscar Smith is looking after his realty interests. Jor Rapine was about during the holidays. Vance Uhlmeyer is working some place in Rock Island. Do not see him very often. Frank Thurl is in a Finance Company here. Have not seen him lately. Charles Burke is back visiting the folks and looked fine after his sojourn in Detroit. Henry Wurzer is located here and as listed he has another child. He is looking after the Kahl Estate affairs and I had a very pleasant visit with him a short while ago.

The writer left the Investment business over two years ago and has been with The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Davenport General Agency, ever since, over two years ago. Work three counties doing conservation work and writing.

The Tri City Club had a get-together last night and it was a stag affair. We hope to put on an affair for Elmer Layden, our new Coach and fellow townsman, with the civic clubs in on the deal later on this year. We are all very well pleased and wish him success.

Just a word. What is the matter with the 1920 class? There never is a thing in about anyone of the Class. Why doesn't our Class Secretary get on the job and ask some of the members for information?

Henry M. McCullough.

TWIN CITIES

Your card arrived just too late to catch me before I left for the Christmas vacation.

Our new officers are: President, Eugene A. O'Brien, '28; Vice-president for Minneapolis, Robert D. Sullivan, '30; Vice-president for St. Paul, Robert P. Fogerty, '28; Secretary-treasurer, Roderick Sullivan, '24. The new address of the club will be 15 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis.

'Gene O'Brien, who was general chairman, or Rod Sullivan will get to you the low-down, the eye-witness version of the dance. The affair (now the outstanding holiday dance in the Cities) was held in the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, in both the Flame and Italian ballrooms, on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 28. Two orchestras kept the big crowd entertained. I was far away in our Hoosier state, hoping to pick up a wisp of the music from station KSTP. But KSTP has a way of getting mixed up on the dial with Covington, Buffalo, Oklahoma City, and points N, E, S, W. In some disgust, I abandoned my attempt and turned to WJZ—just in time to hear an NBC announcer soothing out . . . "Dancing in the Twin Cities. We take you to the Flame room of Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis, which is now crowded with guests of the Twin Cities-Notre Dame Club, dancing to the music of Norvy Mulligan and his orchestra. . . ." And so, for half an hour I listened to our dance over National Broadcasting. It was one of those thrills, Jim.

Two days later came a shock in the news via Associated Press that Prof. Phillips suddenly had died. I shan't add words of eulogy and regret to those that have been and will be written. Words, somehow, seem hollow.

Bob Fogerty.

WATERBURY

At a dinner held the other evening the Waterbury Club of Notre Dame elected the following officers for the coming year:

John Robinson, '28, President; E. "Ted" O'Rourke, Vice-president; and James Monaghan, '27, Secretary and Treasurer.

One of the members of the club, James Kenny, has just been made Postal Inspector for the San Francisco district. He attended Notre Dame the years twenty-five and twenty-six. We're sorry to lose him.

John Robinson is now teaching at Roxbury Prep School. It was at this place that the Army team stayed the night previous to their game with Yale. John held his own, however, in what they were going to do to Notre Dame this year. We will know Saturday.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

High dignitaries of the Church and State, as well as men nationally famous in business and the professions, were leading figures among the 1,400 persons who on Monday evening, January 15, jammed one of the huge dining halls at the University and much additional space to attend the civic testimonial banquet sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley for the 1933 Notre Dame football team. Tickets were so much in demand that they were sold out four days in advance.

The highlight address of the evening was given by Elmer Layden, the new athletic director and head football coach. Paul M. Butler, president of the club, presided and James Crowley, Fordham football coach, was the toastmaster. All four of the Four Horsemen were present together with Noble Kizer, Joe Bach and Chuck Collins of the Seven Mules.

The list of speakers included Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, Paul E. McNutt, governor of Indiana, Bill Cunningham, sports editor of the "Boston Post," Justice E. L. Hammer, of the New York Supreme Court, Harry Miller, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, Lawrence Perry, widely known sports writer.

Further details of the banquet will appear in the next ALUMNUS.

YOUNGSTOWN

I'm afraid I've been a bit remiss in my duties as secretary-treasurer of the local Alumni club. This summer we held an election and were unable to convince that ambitious legal light, Jack Kane, of the illustrious class of—who hissed?—to continue as president. Thereupon Johnnie Moran was unanimously chosen to lead the parade for a year. Inasmuch as George Kelly was unaware of the fact that he had served a year as vice-president, he was induced to assume the responsibility of that office for another term. The writer was then burdened with the afore-mentioned duties of secretary-treasurer, succeeding Norm Smith. Seems that I always rate the lousy jobs.

We held a picnic at Lake Stafford near Akron but a lot of the boys got lost on the way over. Then we attempted to stage a dance three times at a popular out of door dancing establishment but after a dry summer we drew three straight nights of rain. On the fourth night we hoped we could get away with it, but after

committing ourselves we were rained out in the midst of the dance. After that we gave it up. Hunk must have inherited our luck.

Charlie Cushwa, '31.

WOMEN'S CLUB

A critical study of John Henry, Cardinal Newman, famous as a churchman, writer, lecturer and teacher, the work of Sister Mary Aloysi, Ph.D., '31, has recently been published by the Collegiate Press Corp. of Boston.

The study, a book of 520 pages with a bibliography, index and chronological table of Newman's career, is "John Henry, Newman, the Romantic, the Friend, the Leader." The author is head of the English department of Notre Dame College, Cleveland, Ohio, and is also known for her previous work, "Jesus, the Model of Religious."

The Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, wrote the introduction to the volume on Newman, which also contains photographs of portraits and busts of Newman and photographs of scenes connected with his career as an Oxford College fellow, Anglican preacher, Roman Catholic priest and Roman Catholic cardinal. Gilbert K. Chesterton contributed the foreword for the book.

Sister Mary Aloysi spent several years of arduous labor preparing the treatise on Newman, and it is significant that many hours of preparation were spent on the Notre Dame campus while the author was studying for her Doctor's degree. The writing is focussed on "the intensely human personality of John Henry Newman, as an exponent of incisive thought . . . as the true Christian romanticist."

Two letters of Cardinal Newman, hitherto unpublished, are included in the book which carries the famed churchman through his shy, rather retiring boyhood to his prominence as a preacher and lecturer at Oxford; through his retirement from the Anglican Clergy and conversion to the Roman Catholic faith, his ordination as a Roman Catholic priest, his work for an Irish Catholic university to his designation as cardinal by Pope Leo XIII.

In his introduction Father Cavanaugh praises the refreshing originality with which Sister Aloysi has treated the life of Newman, saying: "She has done a piece of work that Newman himself would have admired, using no haunting, remembered phrases of her predecessors, but with fresh, golden rhetoric coined in the mint of her own mind."

John A. Kierner.

THE ALUMNI

MARRIAGES

Miss Helen Gallagher and LOUIS J. CARR, '28, were married on November 25, at St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church, Passaic, N. J.

Word has just been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Kearns and JOHN DOYLE, '28, on Thanksgiving Day in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Margaret E. Minahan announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith Cecelia, to FRANCIS J. QUINN, '28, on October 14th at St. Paul's Church, Lexington, Kentucky.

Miss Rosalie Hoeffler, of Everett, Washington, and HENRY HASLEY, '28, were married on December 30, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Indiana. LOUIS HASLEY, '30, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Avila McPhillips announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to DAVID WM. SAXON, Jr., '29, on January 10, St. Peter's Cathedral, Memphis.

Miss Mary Alice Jeanmougain and HOWARD F. DOLL, '29, were married at Notre Dame on Thanksgiving.

The marriage of Miss Susan Dale Borden of South Bend and B. WILLIAM HARRINGTON, '32, took place in December at St. Patrick's Church, New York City. CHARLES HITZELBERGER, '32, was the best man.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Hartzer, South Bend, Indiana, to ARTHUR G. EPPIG, '33. The marriage will take place May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Walter, South Bend, Indiana, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to JEROME PAHLMAN, ex. '33, of Evanston, Illinois.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cecelia Maloney, of Rogers Park, Chicago, and THOMAS CONLEY, '31.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Daele, Notre Dame, Indiana, and JOSEPH PETRITZ, '32, was recently announced. Joe is Publicity Director at Notre Dame besides being Sports Editor of the ALUMNUS.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Graziella Chevigny, Hammond, Indiana, and TIMOTHY P. GALVIN, '16, also of Hammond. Miss Chevigny is the sister of Jack Chevigny, '31.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. CHESTER WYNNE, '22, are the parents of a child born on Christmas Day. We haven't heard whether the child is a candidate for Notre Dame or St. Mary's.

A note from Paul R. Conaghan enclosed an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. WALTER J. DOUGLASS, '20, upon the arrival of Walter J., Jr., on Christmas Day, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. HARRY (BUD) STILLMAN, '24, announce the arrival of Mary Jean on December 27.

A rather belated announcement tells us of the arrival of a daughter, Marie Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD G. HUNGER, '24, on September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. ANSELM MILLER, '25, announce the arrival of a son, John Marshall, on December 6, Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN P. HURLEY, Jr., '25, have announced the arrival of a daughter, Moira Jean, on January 2, Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT DOYLE, '27, are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born December 18, Mishawaka, Indiana.

The new Boss at the home of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN CONLIN, '27, is Kathryn Joanne, who arrived on November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD THOMAN, '28, announce the arrival of twins, David Charles and Dorothy Elizabeth, on December 28, South Bend, Indiana.

A letter from Gay Haas informs us of the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE C. BRUMLEVE, '29, on December 14, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. KARL WEIGAND, '30, are the parents of a daughter, Nellie Mary, born November 29, South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. LAMBERT REINHART, '31, announce the arrival of a son, Lambert, Jr., on December 18, Washington, D. C.

DEATHS

Word has been received of the death of Mr. RALPH J. ELLWANGER, '97-'98, in Dubuque, Iowa. His son, Ralph, Jr., is a sophomore at Notre Dame this year.

The death of ROBERT E. BURRIS, '33, in an automobile accident, occurred on December 18.

Through the Religious Bulletin we received word of the death of WILLIAM HASKINS, '23, in Long Island City, New York, in December. The Bulletin also lists the deaths of OLIVER TONG, ex. '98, and ROBERT O'CONNOR, ex. '20.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to Mr. FRANK KERSJES, '30, upon the death of his father; to Rev. GEORGE HOLDERITH, C.S.C., '18, upon the death of his uncle; to Mr. FRED SWINT, '31, upon the death of his father; to BOB BARRETT, '33, upon the death of his father; to JOSEPH RAFTER, '30, upon the death of his brother; to Rev. JOHN M. RYAN, C.S.C., '06, upon the death of his mother; to JACK POYNTON, '33, upon the death of his mother; to Rev. HENRY BOLGER, C.S.C., '24, upon the death of his father; to Rev. FRANCIS MAHER, C.S.C., '08, upon the death of his mother; to RUSSELL OVERTON, ex. '23, upon the death of his wife.

PERSONALS

Before 1880

A recent picture in the *Evening Gazette*, of Worcester, Massachusetts, showed Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, being sworn into office by Judge Thomas F. Gallagher, '76, of Fitchburg.

1912

B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, secretary of the class of 1912, recently sent to all living members of the class a splendid letter urging them to begin at once to organize for their silver anniversary reunion in 1937. He included a list of all known addresses of members of the class as well as a list of the members of the class whose present addresses are unknown. Mr. Kaiser's excellent activity is certainly worth of the finest co-operation from the men of 1912.

1914

Have been traveling around the country for some time. Spent several weeks in Washington, D.C.

I visited with Bill Galvin, '14, who is now connected with the NRA—and says it is going to be a great success.

Art "Dutch" Bergman who is athletic director and football coach at Catholic U. had a fine team this year. He writes a daily football column for the *Washington Times* and is also very busy making radio talks. He has

done great things for Catholic U. in an athletic way. He is assisted by Tod Cotton and George Vlk.

Jim Hayes is the busiest man in town trying to get the World war veterans away from the treasury and keeping up with his football.

I am going to try to drop into South Bend in a few days and hope to catch you at home for a visit.

Frank Hayes.

1916

For the news of the decade, see "Engagements" in this issue. The announcement of the class secretary's promised hitch-up was of such universal interest that it made even the sports pages of the South Bend *Tribune*.

1918

Dr. R. Rodriguez, 18 Suite 828, Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo., recently sent the following letter to the University:

"I left Notre Dame in 1918, graduating from your school as graduate in Pharmacy. At that time our 1918 class published a year book, *The Notre Dame Dome*, a copy of which I purchased. This copy has been loaned to a friend of mine, who has never returned the same to me and I have always wanted to obtain another copy.

"I would greatly appreciate having you obtain for me, if possible, a copy of the 1918 year book and shall be pleased to send you the money to cover the cost of the same.

"Thanking you kindly."

If by any chance any one can provide Dr. Rodriguez with a copy of the 1918 *Dome*, he will be doing a great favor.

1923

I received a nice long letter from Mike Seyfrit, who is State's Attorney of Macoupin County, Illinois. In traveling through southern Illinois last year I picked up a paper announcing Mike's candidacy and, of course, I know the Class of '23 will be delighted to hear of his success in the election. Mike has been in Carlinville for the past six years practicing law.

Mike also reports that Eddie DeGree is practicing law in Detroit. I have heard from time to time that he is there but have not had the good fortune to see him. Perhaps this may prompt a letter from him.

He also tells me that he is having difficulty getting some news from Mickey Kane in Springfield, Mass. Reports are that Mickey is as wide as he is long and quite a successful politician.

I think it fitting at this time that I should say that John Montague reports Hector Garvey is now located in Chicago.

John Montague, who is with the

Chicago Tribune, was in Cleveland a short time ago, and I had the pleasure of a nice visit with him.

I have seen John Flynn on two or three occasions in Cleveland, where Jim is located and practicing law.

I also had the pleasure of seeing Frank Thomas in Atlanta a short time ago when his team beat Georgia Tech. I learned how easy it was to win a championship listening to Tommy tell the team between halves that Chet Wynne was beating Harry Mehre that Saturday and that all his team had to do was to go out and beat Georgia Tech to win the Southern Championship—which they did. Congratulations Tommy!

Paul Castner.

A recent card says:

"We take pleasure in announcing that on August 15, 1933, John G. Byrne became associated with us—Magnus Beck Brewing Co., Inc., 461-475 North Division Street, Buffalo, N. Y."

1925

A card from Lester Wolf, '25 says: Married, to Miss Claire Donovan, daughter of Mrs. Maude Donovan of Grand Island, Neb.

Now working in the engineering department of the Westinghouse X-ray Co., at Long Island City, N.Y.

1926

Detroit, Mich., December 27 . . . The appointment of Robert V. Dunne as director of Chevrolet advertising activities in the West was announced today by H. T. Ewald, president, Campbell-Ewald Company, which agency handles the Chevrolet account nationally. Dunne will maintain offices in San Francisco. His territory embraces California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

"Under the new setup, Mr. Dunne and his staff will create newspaper, radio, outdoor, direct-mail and sales promotion campaigns for his territory," Mr. Ewald declared.

Dunne is thirty years old, a resident of San Francisco, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and has been associated with Campbell-Ewald for four and a half years. His new appointment places him in control of one of the largest advertising accounts in the West. Prior to entering the advertising business, Dunne was a professional ball-player, sports writer and drama critic.

1927

A couple of Pennsylvania notes from a couple of different sources: Charles "Pinky" Martin, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed director of athletics at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, just a short distance from Pittsburgh. There he will assist Gene "Red" Edwards, football

coach, in building up even more the athletic fortunes of St. Vincent's.

Phil Lopresti, one of the many who got part of their education in Glee Club travels, is living in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He's married and a proud father.

1928

A card from the Editor expressed the hope that all the classes would be represented in this first issue of 1934. Day after day I waited in vain for the much sought after notes from KIRWIN WILLIAMS; but finally gave up. If it had not been for a letter from DICK TRANT and one from GUY LORANGER, I think I would have handed in my resignation as class secretary.

I'm certainly sorry that I missed Dick Trant when he was here for the Southern California game—Dick evidently saw everyone that I missed that week-end, since he said in his letter, "My trip was a regular homecoming, because I met so many of the fellows with whom I attended school. I saw JOHN VIKTORYN from Cleveland who had not been back since he graduated in '28. I saw JERRY DE CLERCQ, VINCE CARNEY, BERNARD KORZENESKI, JIMMY ROHL. All in all, I must have met 50 or 75 of the fellows. Of all the fellows I met, only one of them was married." Dick is back in the home town, Cambridge, Nebraska, looking after his father's business. He inquired about the address of JIM MORRISSEY and LARRY WHITE.

GUY LORANGER wrote from 1022 Yorkshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Guy is now in his senior year at the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery where he will be graduated in June. He has received his appointment for internship and will begin his duties next July at the Providence Hospital, Detroit. Guy, we are looking forward to that visit to the campus which you promised.

I am asking LARRY CULLINEY to write the column next month. Larry should be able to give us all the dope on the New York fellows, as well as his reactions to his visit to Notre Dame last month, since it was his first since graduation.

Louis F. Buckley.

Freddie Collins, '28, appeared as Knute Rockne in a radio program recently broadcast from WMAQ in Chicago as part of the promotion activities of the Catholic Youth Organization which was in a few days to stage its annual boxing tournament. Jack Elder, '28, was on the same program. Jack is athletic director of the Chicago C. Y. O.

The plea of Rock to the 1928 football team before its game with the Army was the central point of the

dramatization which was broadcast. Rock quoted George Gipp's dying words asking that the boys sometime in the future "win one for the Gipper."

Freddie's characterization was widely commended.

Christy Flanagan, backfield star of a few years ago, has resigned as backfield coach and assistant to Rip Miller, '25, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, and returned to his home in Port Arthur, Texas to assist his father in the contracting business. Christy went to the Naval Academy in 1931. Before that he had been assistant to Noble Kizer, '25, athletic director and head football coach at Purdue.

1930

A letter from James L. Walsh, Jr., '30 says:

"I have been attending law school at Southern Methodist University at Dallas. I was graduated last June and am now practicing law in Dallas, along with such other N. D. men as Jim Swift, '24, and Frank McCullough, '29."

I have a few items which I hope you can use in the January issue.

First and of most personal interest to me is the engagement of my brother Thomas Conroy '27, to Miss Dora Shultz also of New Kensington, Pa. Miss Shultz is a graduate of Battle Creek College and is now teaching school in Hawaii. Tom is working in Pittsburgh for the Acme Fast Freight Co.

Joe Fay of Medina, N. Y., was in to visit us last night. Joe has an engineering position with the U. S. government and is living at 126 Waverly Place here.

Another Greenwich Villager is Art Homan, '27, who is advertising manager for the Golden Book Magazine. Art has an apartment in the building adjoining the Nut Club, but he was very sane the last time I saw him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholand of Rochester were last seen celebrating the Army victory. Some of the others who were in town for the big day were Marty Travers, Harry Frances, Jim Malloy, Denny Shay, Jack Cassidy, Larry Cronin, Joe Kelly, Leon Zabriskie, Chick O'Malley, and Justin Corcoran, '27, Pat Cohen, '27. If all of the others whom I saw that day and cannot recall at present would write and complain to this department and at the same time send some news about their fellow classmates we would have quite a column next month.

Charles Eickhoff of Little Rock, Arkansas was in to look over the city and stopped in to have lunch with the New York Club members.

While doing my Christmas shopping at Macy's I found George Sar-

gus, '28, Herb Giorgio, '32, Howard Hall o.s., Jack Terhune, '26, and John Riordan all working hard for their salary.

I saw Charles "Pinky" Martin in Pittsburgh and he was telling me of the plans he has to put St. Vincent College of Latrobe, Pa., in the sports headlines. "Pinky" is the new Athletic Director there and chief advisor to Head Coach Gene Edwards. Their biggest victory of the past season was over the undefeated Davis-Elkins team.

"Bucky" O'Connor is planning to complete his medical work at Yale next year.

George Hewson is now the proud father of two healthy sons.

Dr. Tom Sheen, '22, one of my roommates, is enjoying the holiday season in Florida. Bernie Conroy.

A rather amusing incident which occurred in the office today inspired this letter. A young man purporting to be a student at Notre Dame working his way through by selling magazine subscriptions (he didn't explain what he was doing away from school at this time of the year, with the new "cut" system in effect) appeared here and was busy soliciting subs when the boss collared him. I was soon called into the case to determine whether or not he was "genuine."

Say, Jim, what in hell has been going on out there in the past three years? This young gentleman remembered distinctly (after I reminded him) sitting on the porch of Badin Hall watching the sun set over the lake. He further stated that he was taking a pre-law course under the joint direction of Father Miller (Miltner?), head of the Physical Education Department and Father Konop, Dean of the College of Law. Really, I think you have been lax in your duties in not reporting via the ALUMNUS such major changes as the moving of Badin Hall and Dean Konop's desertion of the state of matrimony for the holier state of the priesthood. I suggest that you hire a few additional reporters to take care of such matters.

But I am not writing only to criticize your poor repertorial efficiency—I have some news as well. Here goes:

Jim Costello, '30, is a cadet engineer in the Harrison, N. J. gas works of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, and is all wrapped up in something known as Florence Robinson. It will probably be next June.

Dan O'Neill, '25, is president of the evening division of the second year class at Fordham Law School. Among others who congregate nightly on the campus 28 Woolworth floors above Broadway are Bill Willigan, '32, Jack Casey, ex-'34 and your humble correspondent.

Jim Rizer, '30, may be seen occasionally in the lower Broadway canyon.

Tom Langtry, '30, is seen in the vicinity of Fourteenth Street at times. However, he has left the employ of the New York Edison Company for better fields.

All of the above mentioned alumni were present (I started to write preserved) at the recent debut of the second Mr. Carideo.

Some of my friends might be interested in the fact that I have been employed since graduation in the Accounting Department of the company on whose paper this letter speedeth forth to you, the Consolidated Gas Company of New York.

Jack O'Keeffe.

Warren S. Fogel announces that he is now engaged in the general practice of the law with offices at 70 Wall Street, New York.

1931

I submit herewith for your approval my first poetical effort since an old friend of bygone days told me my poetry was lou-zee. You may see fit to use it, but whether you do or not, I'd like to read your comments by return mail, if possible, as I'm tempted to send it to Ralph Cannon for his *Campus Canopy*.

This, I might mention, is the manner in which I celebrated Repeal last night.

Mart Downey.

P. S.—Barney McGlone, C.E., '31, was in to-day and enthusiastically informed me that he was leaving for Springfield, Ill., to take over a job as Junior Engineer in the State Engineering Department.

A QUERY ON THE IRISH

Oh, all you fans who sat in the stands,
Will you answer, please, as a nation demands,

And tell all who missed that Army game,
Just what was the matter with Notre Dame?

Was the weakness at center or at the guards,
Or was it the way Fate stacked the cards?
What was wrong with Gorman, Pivarnik and Wunsch?

Did they look to you like they lacked the punch?

How about Roach and Krause at the tackles.
Surely they were not playing as tho' in shackles.

Then there's the ends, Millner and Devore,
How did anyone get around them to score?

And the backs: Bonar, Pilney and Carideo—
We've yet to see him—you say he can go?
And Banas, Tobin, Brancheau and Lukats?
They made you forget you'd paid for the ducats!

You say they're good; that they have a coach
In Anderson whom few can approach;
That for commendation "Hunk" never need wait

On the fans who sat 'round Ruppert's estate?

For you were there and you failed to see
Any flaws in the Irish of 'Thirty-three?

Well Jim here is my first for the year of '34 about the class of three years ago. Got cards from a few of the boys at Christmas. Most of them were prone to give their present occupations but it is my suspicion that we are all much better off than we were two years ago this time. JOE LAUSERMAN sends on word that both he and the Mrs. are fine and that he is still busily engaged with the Marinette Knitting Mills. JOHN DORSCHELL of ole' Rochester fame is agent in a protected territory for Catact Beer, car 'n everything.

EMIL TELFEL was a South Bend visitor during the holidays and managed to take in one or two of the holiday dances. RED LONEY is in the engineering department of the Crosley Radio Co. in Cincinnati. LOUIE BADEN is also in that city and is working for the Fenwick club there. BOB NEYDON tells me that he is working in the executive department of Hudson's department store in Detroit. Guess JOHNNY ZUBER is also located in Detroit with the Michigan Finance Co., JOE VERTACNIK is teaching school in Port Huron while ART BERGEN is finishing up his law course at Fordham this June.

AUSTIN BOYLE'S second card of the past two years arrived with an invitation to any of the class of '31 to visit his domicile when they vacation at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans this year. RED WELLS is running a store for his father-in-law in Paducah and CHARLIE POWERS is working in the engineering department for the CWA. PAUL DUNCAN is still in business with his uncle in La Salle, Ill. RED O'CONNOR is with a Rockford insurance office and is doing fairly well. JOHN MCINTYRE from Mishawaka was married the day after Xmas. Good luck, Mac!

JOHN SHEEHAN is very busy these days with the South Bend Lathe Co. getting out their new advertising catalogue. RAY CONNORS is still in that happy field known as newspaper work in far off Massachusetts. BOB BAER is adjusting claims for the Illinois Mutual Insurance Company and JERRY CROWLEY is still listed among the South Bend poll tax payers as he is with the O'Brien Varnish Co., here. LEO HODEL also resides in S. B. and is working for the Bendix Corporation. GENE VALALEE is managing a talkie house in Fort Wayne and says without a blush that business is fine and wants to hear from BROWN, BALL and the rest of the boys.

JACK BOLAND is working for a law firm in Philadelphia and WALT PHILLIP'S Syncopators were very much in evidence at the Algiers Club in New York City New Year's eve. TOM CANNON has opened a law office in Muncie and FRANK DITTOE

has done the same in South Bend. CHARLIE KOVACS is also in the law business in S. B. Saw CHARLIE CUSHWA not long ago and he reports that he and the Mrs. are fine and wants to hear from some of the old crowd. Just Youngstown, Ohio would reach him. TOM O'CONNOR still makes frequent trips between Indianapolis and Pittsburgh for some reason outside of business. He is with the Indianapolis *Times*. DAVE NASH is completing his business course at Harvard this year. ANDY KATA states that the wolves haven't got him yet and that he is breaking into the law business in New Britain, Conn.

JACK SAUNDERS is cleaning up in the laundry business and says the NRA has helped a lot. JOE GAVINS Latin High school got off to a great start this year and bids to go places in the Cleveland prep league. JOHNNY O'BRIEN is receiving El Ropo's again on the birth of his second son. Congratulations! BERT METZGER is very busy these days looking after his interests in Borden's Dairy and the welfare of one Bertram Jr. LARRY MULLINS is also going along fine at St. Benedict's College and at present is in the throes of a seven game winning streak in basketball. PAUL FELIG is in the lumber business in St. Louis and doing well.

John Bergan

Just a few lines to tell you how good it was to get back to the old school after a two year absence. It was tough to see the boys lose, but the game was plenty good nevertheless.

I drove out with my boss and his wife, both of whom I have converted into N. D. enthusiasts—with the aid of a few football teams to be sure. My wife met us in South Bend, coming down from Evanston—a visit home. After the game I ran into a lot of the boys either on the campus or in the village. As nearly as I can remember, here they are: Bob Prendergast, Bob Smith and Phil Angsten in front of the Hoffmann talking with Marcy Schwartz and debating what to do. I brought my date with me, so I wasn't bothered with that worry.

Before the game I shook hands with Vince Ponc and got caught up on campus news. Vince is about to knock off his law degree and is one of the genuine old timers. I saw Bill Leahy, Bob Neydon and Joe Dieb in the vicinity of the postoffice after the game and learned of Bert Maloney's recent resignation from the ranks of the single. In the cafe on my roamings around I met Johnny Mahoney who is practicing law in Chicago and still playing ball, a pastime I've given up for the less strenuous but much more inviting game of golf.

Right after leaving Johnny, I ran into Bernie Leahy and Jim Rigney who owned up to their intention of buying some of those good old 35-cent steaks. Ed Meagher was packing away a dinner at the LaSalle and has put on plenty of weight since leaving N. D. Also ran into Bernie Ducey down at the Oliver who had his kid brother, a student, in tow. Also saw Bourke Motsett's brother at the dance at K. of C. Hall. He reports Bourke is fine and enjoying his sojourn in Rome very much, having recovered from an illness that laid him low earlier in the year.

Just as I was leaving about noon Sunday for the drive back to Youngstown, saw John Bergan who told me Moon Mullins had arrived in town for a brief visit following a very successful year at St. Benedict's where, after losing the opener to the Haskell Indians, his team won the remaining eight games on the schedule. Surely was tickled to hear of Moon's success. Here's wishing him luck with basketball team. Can't exactly picture Larry telling the boys how, even less showing them how, in basketball.

What's the good news from John Francis Sullivan, '31, from good Passaic? Where can he be reached?

Had a note from the honeymooning Bill Sullivan's from Honolulu. Trying to make me feel down on my luck on account of not being in that quarter of the globe, I believe.

Editor's note: The Sullivan address is 43 Passaic Avenue, Passaic, N. J. Charlie Cushwa.

North American College
Via Dell Umilta 30
Rome, Italy

Dear Jim:

Enjoyed John Bergan's account of our class in the recent issue of the Alumni news that I decided to send in a little information about our class I have received over here, even if it is over 4,000 miles.

Flan Flannery is manager for the Republic Creosoting Co., in Seattle, Wash., having been promoted to that position from their office in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ron Slach is credit manager for a large department store in Lockport, N. J.

Chic Crowley is with his father raising fruit at Albion, N. Y.

Bud Tuohy, Red Foley and Frank McCullough the last time I heard from Tuohy were all at Fordham Law School. Tuohy has about nine pokers in the fire beside being a law student.

Frank De Winter of Bloomington, Ill is with his brother in Bloomington's largest and most exclusive men's ready-to-wear store. Frank sold suits to many of the boys when he was at N. D.

Ralph Dalton also of Bloomington has just changed positions from the

Coca Cola Co. to the Kennett, Muroy & Co., a large live-stock company. He is at least one of the fellows who is keeping his promise about waiting for me to marry him. Did you notice four out of the seven athletic managers in our class are married. Ash and Saunders are still single and if I still continue for the priesthood I shall be of the single class.

Don O'Toole has his own insurance office in Chicago as well as Joe Boyland in Grand Rapids, Mich. He tells me Joe Debe passed the Michigan Bar exams so our congratulations are extended to him.

We have four N. D. men at the College now. Fr. Joe Ryan of Boston who was in the Boy Guidance Course in '28, Loras Lane of '32 and Ed O'Malley of this year's class but left at the end of his sophomore year for here. I am starting my third year and if things go well shall receive Minor Orders in January and ordained to the priesthood of 1934. Will be glad to see any N. D. men who ever get to Rome.

Bourke Motsett.

1932

Dear Jim:

Two months after my demise on the Notre Dame campus we—meaning the Kiener clan—took over the remains of the Whale Coal Co., and Tom was shoved into the managerial seat of the latter concern. Which left a void on the west side at the Kiener Coal Co. Said void has been partially filled by yours truly. Yours truly has lost six pounds in the last three months and if he keeps up at the same rate the next three months he is coming back to the campus to attend classes and *rest*. Selling good coal isn't such a bad racket and to tell the truth, modestly speaking, I've had unusual good success this winter.

Cleveland news is to the effect that Bill Conaton, '32, is still tripping over toy wagons delivering milk; Bill Van Rooy, ex '32, was married over a year ago of course, and still in the gasoline and tire service business, spending some hours in the coffee game too. John Quinn, '30, has switched over to the White Motor Co. No connection with Paul Castner's trip to the West Coast and Hollywood, reports John.

Tom Byrne contributed to the efficiency of the Kiener Coal Company by engineering the installation of modern exchange telephone equipment and reports a promotion at the same time. Pat Canny called the other day and ordered some more coal—still Erie Railroad. Jack Wittliffe, '32, of Port Huron, Mich., Xmascards that his father is very seriously ill and not expected to live much beyond Christmas.

If I would wait until after the dance tomorrow night no doubt there

would be much more news—but this has to do for now. Suppose Mary is still batting off the work for you and please convey my seasonal greetings. Regards to long Joe Petritz, the man of the hour, and all of my other two friends on the campus.

Guess I'll have to go home now and go to bed—just a 20-mile jaunt across town from East Cleveland to Rocky River and then home. Best of luck Jim and the hope that the new year will be most prosperous for you and the organization under your competent wing.

John Kiener.

1933

The football season saw a great many of the last of '33 back for the games. George Rohrs came from Harvard, Frank Werner and Don Schnabel from the University of Wisconsin; Bob Powell and Ed Moriarity from Detroit, Joe Foley from Florida, Jim Harris from St. Benedict's, Kansas, where he is helping "Moon" Mullins with coaching activities—"Moon" was also here to see the Southern California game.

Jim Uprichard and John Penote came from Cleveland; Vic Schnaefner from Brooklyn; Chet Hoyt came from Fordham; Ed Stephan and Bill Drew from Northwestern where they are studying law; Jack Jaeger and Jack O'Shaughnessy from Chicago; Jack Poynton and Bill Carroll from Chicago; Jerry Greer from North Dakota; Ed Cogley from Chicago; Bill Smith from Chicago; Gene Calhoun from Sheboygan; Rog Brennan from Ohio State; Don Draper from Chicago; John Galla and John Collins from Chicago where they are engaged in Social Relief work, or something; Bill Gosselin from Aurora; John Harfst from Chicago; Dick Hosteny and Jack Joyce from Chicago; Ferd Krantz; Jack Lynch from Terre Haute; Charley Medland from from Logansport; Tommy O'Mera from Chicago where he is studying law; Karl Vogelheim from Rogers City, Michigan, and Paul Rigali from Chicago. (There were probably more on account of we might not have run across everybody.)

Jack Breen sends the following information from Detroit: Fred Laughna is working for the Dodge Motor Co.; Ernie Gaggaro is at the University of Detroit Law School; Ted Feldman is at the University of Detroit Law school; Bob Powell is working in Detroit; and Jack Breen is working for his uncle—coal business.

Vince Burke writes from Pittsburgh: Bob Fulton, working for Sears-Roebuck; Chick Sheedy, Paul Grey, Ed Kaspar, Smokey Coyne, Jack Kenney, and Vince Burke are all going to Pitt Law school.

Fred Becklenburgh is at Harvard Law School. Jules De la Vergne is

studying Architecture at Harvard. Walter Johnson; Sy Entrupl and Lionel Smith are at Harvard Business School.

Ed Eckert is working for the Standard Oil Co. of New York. Roland Bunch is at Chicago Medical. Dough Giorgio is at Flower Medical in New York. Frand McGee is working for the government in the capacity of a bank examiner. Roger McGovern at Harvard Law.

Ferd Krantz is attending Loyola Law School. "Chet" Hoyt is pursuing a legal education at Fordham. Roge Brennan is continuing his legal training at Ohio State. Jack Jaeger (Ohio) is sort of taking it easy until things break. Jack Duffy is a potential Railroad Czar, and in the meantime is laying the foundation in Alabama.

New Year Resolution—Bigger and better reports on class members.

The only way this resolution can be kept—By getting reports from You.

Don Wise.

Ray Naber, of the Standard Oil Company, South Bend, contributes the following: Ed Sargus and Dan Rolfs are working at Macy's in New York. George and Frank Lennartz have returned from a trip to New York. Frank Fallon, Al Butler and about six others of the class of '33 are attending Columbia University, New York. John Collins is working at the City Water Works in Chicago. Tom O'Meara, Fran Werner and several others are attending the University of Wisconsin.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Positions Offered

1. Large national organization, Detroit, needs two men for selling or eventual selling: one, between 19 and 21, will do office work at small starting salary until trained for selling; the other, between 23 and 30, must have successful selling experience or be of the clear cut selling type.

Positions Wanted

1. Recent Arts and Letters student, now in South Bend. Has considerable sales and credit experience. Wishes to locate, if possible, in South Bend or East.

2. Very recent Arts and Letters graduate, now in South Bend, desires connection in theatrical or in hotel field. Has some office and sales experience.

3. Recent Commerce graduate willing to go anywhere in the East to do anything. Now residing in East.

This advertisement of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION is published for your information.

We are cooperating with the President's Code for Distillers. It is our intent to follow the provisions of the code. The domestic whiskies referred to in this advertisement, bottled under OLD, FAMOUS BRAND-NAMES, are at this time blended from stocks of STRAIGHT WHISKIES with no alcohol or spirits added.

LIQUOR . . .

A heartening word about quality

AFTER these 14 years of barred distillery doors, of rusting vats and stills, of grapes rotting on neglected vines, and empty warehouses, in which fine old whiskey should have been richly mellowing—after these 14 years of such discouraging inactivity, you must be inclined to wonder how really fine wines and spirits may now be produced or bought.

The Schenley Distillers Corporation has a cheering word for you today. Though, during those dark years, many discouraged leaders of our country's legitimate liquor industry lost their hope, and turned to other trades, yet there still were a few who never lost faith in the ultimate decision of America's millions. Never disheartened, those few, born and bred with all the treasured traditions of this great industry, have been building earnestly, soundly, confidently through those 14 years of shadow, in preparation for the dawn.

Plants and Equipment

During your long wait, this undiscouraged organization has been quietly visiting and inspecting the most famous plants



throughout the country—the plants whose methods, equipment and personnel had produced the choicest liquors in the land. Year after year, when the merits of various institutions had been thoroughly weighed, we gathered together under our protection those distilleries and warehouses which measured up to our highest standard.

Golden Wedding

One of the Schenley Corporation's very first victories was the acquisition of Jos. S. Finch & Company, the respected old Pennsylvania concern that had been making *Golden Wedding* whiskey ever since 1863, when its output was but three barrels per day. To this world-famed whiskey and its distillery on the Allegheny River is due, in a great part, the high reputation of Pennsylvania whiskies—for in the whiskey world, the cask-mellowed spirits from the Allegheny and Monongahela valleys rival the age-old brandies from the valley of Cognac.

Old Stagg, O. F. C.

Down in the Kentucky Bluegrass region, there is an equally famous old distillery—

The Geo. T. Stagg Company plant, established way back in 1837.

In the historic distillery of Geo. T. Stagg they have carried on a tradition generations old—making whiskey in little fifty-gallon tubs—mixing, fermenting, and watching each little batch with as much tender care as a mother making a birthday cake for her one and only. Such a renowned institution, with its devotion to the finer traditions of the whiskey business, is the type of institution which most attracted the interest of Schenley. It was indeed a bright spot in the darkness that day when Schenley closed a deal which added to the already impressive list of brands the two famous brands of Geo. T. Stagg . . . *Old Stagg* and *O. F. C.*



James E. Pepper

There was still another whiskey in the Bluegrass country which has always shared the demand for finer whiskey with *Old Stagg* and *O. F. C.* That whiskey is *James E. Pepper*—a favorite with three separate generations. *James E. Pepper*, "Born with the Republic"—your father and grandfather will remember that slogan—and that marvelous flavor. Founded way back in 1780 while George Washington was still alive, this grand old brand has enjoyed a reputation for upholding its original quality that has caused it to survive for 143 years, while thousands have come and gone. The Schenley Distillers Corporation—fortunate enough to add *James E. Pepper* to its ever-growing list—is fully mindful of the treasure it is holding in its hands—and faith will be kept with its ancient founder.

Old Quaker, Monticello, Greenbrier, Melvale, Gibson, Sam Thompson, Belle of Anderson

So on through the years—famous names, famous brands, secrets, formulae, warehouses, yes—and stocks of precious old liquor have been accumulated and guarded by Schenley for you when the day arrives. *Old Quaker, Monticello, Greenbrier, Melvale, Gibson, Sam Thompson, Belle of Anderson*—and scores of other matchless brands you used to enjoy—you will still enjoy, for Schenley has not been idle. It has preserved them all.

Old equipment in all these plants has



been modernized. New equipment has been installed. Warehouses have been repaired, new buildings have been put up. Thousands of barrels have been made and charred. The choicest grains have been bought and binned. Preparing for this day did not begin yesterday . . . It began in 1919, and has continued year in and year out. And you will reap the harvest.

The Men Behind the Famous Brands

Those men, who have persisted through these years in preserving the integrity of the famous brands of bygone days, are whiskey men, born with all the better traditions of this ancient industry in their blood.

In charge of the Geo. T. Stagg distillery, you will find its loyal president, Albert Blanton, whose grandfather originally owned the site on which the present distillery was built—and whose father operated the little distillery which pre-



ceded the modern one standing on this spot today.

There too you will meet George Stagg's devoted son, Frank, who has never known another job than this. And if you ask who that veteran right-hand man of president Blanton may be, watching the quality of *Old Stagg* and *O. F. C.* with an eye trained through over forty years of whiskey experience, they will proudly tell you: "That's W. B. Fithlan—he's been here since 1889."

Go up to the *Golden Wedding* plant, and you'll find the story just the same. The grandfather of the modern distilling industry, Harry Wilken, will be there to greet you. And the Dean of yeast chemistry, Dr. Alfred Lasche—for 20 years the head of one of America's most famous schools for distillers—he, too, has been there, helping safeguard *Golden Wedding* quality ever since 1921.

And so it goes in the Schenley organization. Men, distilleries, equipment, warehouses, formulae, secrets—and rich ripe liquor—fully matured through the years. This is no idle promise of quality to you; it is cold figures. According to the recent official estimates, there now stands under the guardianship of the Schenley Distillers Corporation at least 25% OF THE TOTAL WHISKIES NOW EXISTING

Schenley DISTILLERS CORPORATION

and FAITH

...for the 73% who voted "Yes"

IN THE UNITED STATES. For your convenience we have listed the brands which we can honestly sponsor. Ten of your minutes spent upon committing this list to memory should repay you many, many times!

Imported Wines, Brandies and Liqueurs

In July of last year, when the strongest kind of public sentiment pointed in favor of repeal, the Schenley wheels were set in motion to secure the agency for the Old Country's choicest wines and liqueurs. Because of our faith in early repeal, we fearlessly made connections with the oldest continental establishments, securing by our prompt action what we believe to be universally acknowledged the finest list of foreign goods that will be offered to the American public.

To the Schenley Wine & Spirit Import Corporation has been awarded the sole agency for Dubonnet—an aperitif and cocktail ingredient with a unique flavor and bouquet that has made it the first choice of millions. Gonzalez Byass, one of the greatest port and sherry houses of the world, and particularly famous for its delicious *Diamond Jubilee* brand, likewise gave to Schenley its American representation. And Bacardi, with a matchless mellowness and delicacy that has made it the standard of the world—Bacardi, too, is on the exclusive list of Schenley importations. Barton & Guestier Sauternes, Clarets and Burgundies; Charles Heidsieck and Morlant Champagnes, Noilly Prat French Vermouth, Bardinet Liqueurs, D. Leiden Rhine and Moselle Wines, Henkes' Holland Gin, Barone Ricasoli renowned Brolio Chianti, Peter F. Heering Cherry Liqueur, Drioli Maraschino, George Roe Irish Whiskey of the Dublin



Distillers Co., Bulldog Bass Ale and Bulldog Guinness Stout—these names speak for the quality and variety you may expect from Schenley far more eloquently than our mere words could ever do. When you seek a wine, brandy or cordial of rare flavor, of supreme quality beyond question, your thoughts will wander to those famous old names listed on this page—and you may rest assured that they will be delivered through your dealer in the most perfect condition, for in the cool Schenley cellars they will be guarded like the precious treasures that they are.

A couple of your minutes spent upon committing this list to memory should repay you many, many times.

Famous brands sponsored by Schenley affiliates

JOS. S. FINCH & CO., Inc., Schenley, Pa.
GOLDEN WEDDING GIBSON'S BELLE OF ANDERSON MELVALE
GREENBRIER BLACKSTONE
SILVER WEDDING GIN NAPA VALLEY BRANDY SAM THOMPSON
MONTICELLO HENRY WATTERSON

The GEO. T. STAGG CO., Inc., Frankfort, Ky.
OLD STAGG O. F. C. OLD BARBEE CARLISLE HAMPTON
MIRRORBROOK CARLTON HOUSE GIN PERE BATISTE BRANDY

JAS. E. PEPPER & CO., Lexington, Ky.
JAMES E. PEPPER D. L. MOORE OLD HENRY CLAY INDIAN HILL
ECHO GIN HENRI PIERRE BRANDY

OLD QUAKER DISTILLERY, Lawrenceburg, Ind.
SAN MARTIN BRANDY OLD QUAKER FAIRLAWN BIG HOLLOW
HAVILAND ELK RIVER LONDON DOCK GIN

Famous importations sponsored by Schenley Wine and Spirit Import Corporation

(affiliate of Schenley Distillers Corporation)

French Vermouth NOILLY PRAT & CIE., MARSEILLES, FRANCE	Maraschino FRANCESCO DRIOLI, ZARA, DALMATIA, ITALY
Dubonnet DUBONNET, PARIS, FRANCE	Liqueurs & Cordials LES FILS DE P. BARDINET BORDEAUX, FRANCE
Cognac Brandy The brandy with a pedigree OTARD, DUPUY & CO. COGNAC, FRANCE	Irish Whiskey DUBLIN DISTILLERS, LTD. GEORGE ROE & CO. DUBLIN, IRELAND
Bordeaux Wines BARTON & GUESTIER, BORDEAUX, FRANCE CLARETS, SAUTERNES AND OLIVE OIL.	Bulldog Bass Ale Guinness Stout ROBERT PORTER & CO., LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND
Liqueur Grande Chartreuse LES PERES CHARTREUX TARRAGONA, SPAIN	Gin (Geneva) J. H. HENKES', ROTTERDAM, HOLLAND
Bacardi COMPANIA RON BACARDI S.A. SANTIAGO DE CUBA	Rhine and Moselle Wines D. LEIDEN, COLOGNE, GERMANY
Chianti (Brolio) CASA VINICOLA BARONE RICASOLI FLORENCE, ITALY	Sherries GONZALEZ BYASS & CO. JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, SPAIN
Burgundies BARTON & GUESTIER, BEAUNE, FRANCE	Port Wines GONZALEZ BYASS & CO. OPORTO, PORTUGAL
Madeira POWER DRURY & CO. FUNCHAL, MADEIRA	Lisbon Wine J. SERRA & SONS, LTD. LISBON, PORTUGAL
Tokay FRANCIS PALUGAY CO., LTD. BUDAPEST, HUNGARY	Carlsberg Beer CARLSBERG BREWERIES COPENHAGEN, DENMARK
Tarragona Port JOSE LOPEZ BERTRAN TARRAGONA, SPAIN	Highland Scotch Whiskies The aristocrat of Scotch SMITH'S GLENLIVET DISTILLERY GLENLIVET SCOTLAND
Cherry Liqueur PETER F. HEERING COPENHAGEN, DENMARK	Islay Scotch LAPHROAIG DISTILLERY PORT ELLEN, ISLE OF ISLAY SCOTLAND
Vintage Champagne CHARLES HEIDSIECK, REIMS, FRANCE	
Champagne MORLANT (DE LA MARNE) REIMS, FRANCE	



Copr., 1924, Schenley Distillers Corp.

20 W. 40th Street, New York

Cincinnati • San Francisco • Los Angeles

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, '97, Consolidated Bank Bldg., Tucson, President; Steve Rebell, '25, 620 N. Sixth St., Tucson, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARKANSAS—Rev. Geo. F. X. Strasser, '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, 53 State St., Boston, Mass., President; Robert J. Hearn, 43 Chester Road, Belmont, Mass., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO—Paul D. Hoefler, '25, 280 Woodward Ave., Buffalo, President; Edmund J. Lutz, Jr., '24, 91 Beard Ave., Buffalo, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CALUMET DISTRICT—C. Patrick Maloney, '16, 219 Pettibone Ave., Crown Point, Ind., 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, '28, 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, 36 Spirea Drive, President; Andrew A. Aman, Jr., '30, 210 Lexington Ave., 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. I. Ave., N. W., Washington, President; James D. Hayes, 6115 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 Security Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn., President; Joseph E. Russo, '32, 166 Hough Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FT. WAYNE—Frank J. Gilmarin, '01, 336 W. Wood and 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. Genlesse, '24, 510 Minahan Bldg., Green Bay, Wis., Secretary.

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

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KANE COUNTY—William B. Chawgo, '31, 404 S. LaSalle St., Aurora, Ill., Secretary.

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 F. 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. Spurl, Jr., '28, Whitney-Central Bldg., New Orleans, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MANILA—Jacobo Zobel, '23, Manila, P.I. President; A. F. Gonzales, '25, Insular Life Bldg., 2nd Fl., Manila, Secretary.

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, c. 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 Hillyer Place, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCHESTER—Ward Schlotzer, '17, 136 Lennox St., President; Richard Sullivan, '32, 233 Elliott St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCK RIVER VALLEY—Raymond C. Marelli, '27, 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 I.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—Dr. Thomas R. Kennedy, '14, 4200 Flad Ave., St. Louis, President; Joseph Switzer, 32, 323 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Secretary.

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. Huiskack 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, Kahl 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—Eugene A. O'Brien, '28, President; Roderrick Sullivan, '24, 15 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis, 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—John Robinson, '28, 32 Farmington Ave., President; James M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., 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 Moran, '29, 1348 Quinn, President; Charles Cushman, '31, 2227 Cordova Ave., 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	P.O. Box 606, Fort Meyers, Florida
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, Momence, 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	1252 Newport Ave., Chicago, Illinois
1915	James E. Sanford	1033 S. Linden Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
1916	Timothy P. Galvin	708 First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Indiana
1917	Edward J. McOsker	104 S. Union St., Elgin, Illinois
1918	John A. Lemmer	1110-8th Ave., S., Escanaba, Michigan
1919	Clarence Bader	650 Pierce St., Gary, Indiana
1920	Leo B. Ward	1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, California
1921	Alden J. Cusick	1 Park Ave., New York City
1922	Gerald Ashe	226 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, New York
1923	Paul Castner	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	3126 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	184 N. Walnut St., East Orange, New Jersey
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 Slattery 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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