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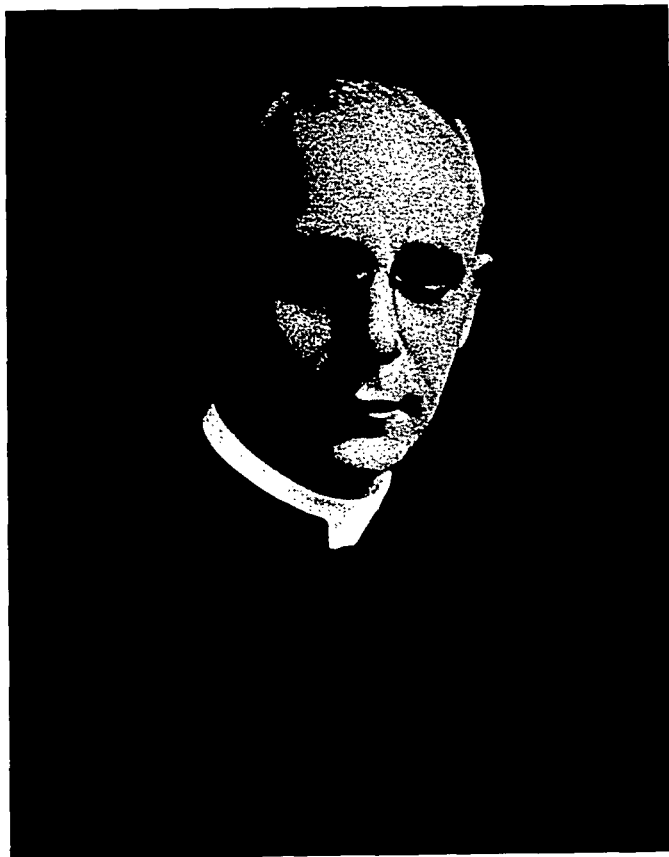
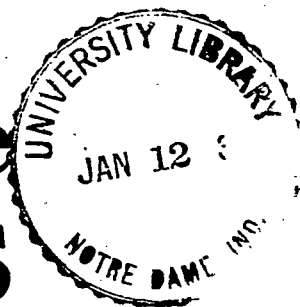
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Notre Dame ALUMNUS



REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C., PH.B., '11
*Dynamic President
Inspired Prefect
Pioneering Dean
Constant Friend*

January, 1935

COMMENT

"THE JANUARY THAW"

BY JUSTIN THYME

"I've seen thousands and thousands of Januaries, and I never saw one without a thaw yet."—*Lady of Very Uncertain Age*.

RECITATIVO

Let others sing the joys of Spring
Or Autumn's glories feebly bring
Before our satiated gaze,
Familiar with their words and ways,
Such worn-out themes suit poets raw:
I sing the January thaw.

ARIA

The cold snap is o'er and the breezes
From southerly regions blow;
No longer the wayfarer freezes
Though the earth be still covered with snow.
For soon shall the snow-drift be melted
Its texture enables the boys
To mould that soft missile, which pelted,
The pompous too often annoys.

The snow with its ice-fetters busted¹
Descends from the roof with a rush,
The boys from the lake come disgrusted
Unable to skate in the slush. . ."

¹The r in this word adds nothing to its force, but rather detracts from it; so that energetic persons usually omit it, and the poet has judiciously followed their example.

The above selection from the *Rhymes in Season* of the famed Professor Stace, is intended as a pleasant and anaesthetizing prelude to more serious words.

This is January, 1935.

Circumstances have once more prevented the Alumni Office from enjoying the advantages of time in promoting the program of student contacts.

Therefore, the Spring again looms with its terrifying amount of detail.

It calls for all of the leniency for omissions and efficiency of commissions you possess.

We plan again to contact as many of the Clubs as possible, not so much from the Office staff this year as with various personalities from the campus who may be of more interest to the Clubs and schools.

Vital, however, to this program, and of immeasurable significance in view of the expanse of territory, is the program of student contacts through alumni interviews.

We shall call upon you freely. All of the obstacles are understood. But the nearer we can come to achieving this program, the greater the service

to Notre Dame, with all of the alumni benefits that have been defined as ramifications of this program, and which we believe you thoroughly understand.

If you won't get over-confident, you did a swell job last Spring, and just repeating that would be worth all the effort. However, let's see if we can't kick a few of the points after touch-down this year.

The new course in aeronautical engineering announced for 1935-36, tentatively, ought to be one of the finest weapons in the hands of the field force. Last spring it seemed that the so-called "popular" demand in high schools revolved about aeronautical engineering, radio engineering, and journalism.

Notre Dame has a splendid course in journalism, long tried and proved true by its graduates.

The radio engineering foundation, while not definitely outlined as a "course" is here for the study, with a background that reaches back into Prof. Greene's wireless successes.

The newly announced course fills the popular program with no sacrifice of those fundamentals of education which Notre Dame has always stood for.

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"WHAT IS THE USE OF PHILOSOPHY TODAY?"

Notre Dame Instructor Draws Brilliant Distinctions of Particular Appeal to the Amateur Philosopher or the Laymen Lured into Philosophical Defense.

(Notre Dame alumni, particularly in discussing the value of philosophy with prospective students or their parents, almost inevitably come into contact with the need for defining that value. It is therefore with a feeling of offering such loyal champions a powerful weapon, as well as with the editorial satisfaction of presenting a splendid intellectual article *per se*, that the ALUMNUS prints this article prepared for it by Dr. McMahon. The author is a graduate of De Paul and Catholic Universities, and studied at Louvain, Munich and the Angelico College in Rome.—Ed.)

They are still asking that question in the classes in Metaphysics: "What is the use of Philosophy?" And they are still astonished when the professor replies: "You're correct. It is of no use." You may be sure that the professor, in saying this, is making a mental reservation or two. If he is a good Scholastic, he is making an all-important distinction that we can dwell upon in a moment. Yet, the professor is altogether sincere when he assures the somewhat cynical young metaphysician that philosophy serves no useful function, that in so far as helping a man to make a living, it is as valueless today as (for example) a course in Bond selling.

Attend for a moment, please, to that term "useful." My dictionary defines "useful" as "serving a use or purpose." This world is filled with useful things, such as trains, lights, cups, canes, stadia, and poker chips. Without that category of things dubbed "useful" this world would be more than uncomfortable. It would be intolerable. We appreciate a conveniently-timed train to take us somewhere, we like lights which make reading easy, we prefer to drink out of cups than out of our hands, etc. But mark you, these useful things by their very nature are there for the acquisition of something else, and this other thing is what our interest chiefly is in. Who classifies a thing as "useful" automatically subordinates it to something he regards as of greater worth. It is a matter here simply of distinguishing between means and ends. To cultivate a person because of his "usefulness" to you is not nearly the compliment to him (or to your-

BY FRANCIS E. McMAHON, PH.D.

Instructor in Philosophy

self) as liking him for his own sake.

No, absolutely no, philosophy is not "useful" in this sense. Philosophy belongs in the realm of ends, not means. It is something absolute, not relative. Other things are subordinated to

accessible to man? No one dreams of asking the dollars and cents value of a mother's love? No one in his sane moments inquires about the utility of the Parthenon or of the Venus di Milo. It is just as irrelevant and irreverent to place a price upon Philosophy.

But the story is only half complete. If the professor has convinced the skeptical student that philosophy is superior to anything merely useful, perhaps he will expound about its *indirect* value to the individual and upon its importance in the history of the race. The story is told of a noted English philosopher, Viscount Haldane, that at the outbreak of the World War he was called from his books to take charge of an important post in the Ministry of War in London. When his friends remonstrated that, after all, he was very ignorant of the work in question, and that prudence would dictate his not accepting, he calmly replied: "My knowledge of Kant and of Hegel will carry me through." Kant and Hegel were as directly related to the tasks assumed as the Odes of Horace are to the Mount Wilson Observatory. Yet this learned man was aware that a knowledge of philosophy is often of positive help in the acquisition of other kinds of knowledge. Why this is so, perhaps no one with certainty knows. Yet the occurrence is frequent. Viscount Haldane acquitted himself remarkably well.

After all, does a knowledge of a thing's place in the sphere of *being* help in no manner in the acquisition of a more detailed understanding of it? That is the philosopher's province: to treat of the totality of things, of *being*. In a manner, philosophy is the most natural kind of knowledge: of all forms of knowledge it best corresponds to the human intellect. Just as the eye is ordained to perceiving color, and the ear sound, so the intellect naturally turns to *being*. Deprive the intellect of this knowledge of *being* as *such*, you deprive it of that which is most akin to it. You cripple it. And given the most minute knowl-

Football Banquet

Irrelevant to the article surrounding it, but very relevant to its readers, announcement has just been made by President William F. Sheehan, '25, that the FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CIVIC TESTIMONIAL FOOTBALL BANQUET, sponsored for the Notre Dame football team of 1934 by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, will be held in the East Hall of the University Dining Halls at 7 o'clock on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1935. Tickets, two dollars (\$2) each, can be secured from Herbert E. Jones, '27, Box 71, Notre Dame, Ind. A table seats 12 persons.

John T. McGovern, famous Eastern sportsman, will act as Toastmaster. Many prominent coaches, in addition to Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, Rev. Michael Moriarty, '10, and Elmer Layden, '25, will head the list of speakers.

philosophy, not philosophy to them. Aristotle, clearest mind among the pagan Greeks, saw this with unusual clarity. He had a faculty for putting things in their right place (that means he was wise, because wisdom consists precisely in that). In listing the possible ultimate goals of human existence, he concludes that contemplation of the highest truths is the only end worthy of man. Now what has philosophy been from the earliest days but this pursuit and contemplation of the highest truths

edge of a thing, if one cannot decide where in the *sphere of being* that thing belongs, one cannot be said really to know it as it is. This is the reason some eminent modern scientists (as Einstein) have indulged in rather naive speculation about God and religion on the basis of their physical theories—they have never grasped the *metaphysical value* of their scientific theories.¹ And the contrary is true: equip a man with a sound knowledge of Philosophy, and that mind of his, fortified and exercise upon an object co-extensive with its natural sweep, should master with less difficulty other things. At least he will keep sane and avoid naivete.

Is philosophy, moreover, important in the evaluation and comprehension of current events in the social, political and economic world? There are those who are inclined to regard philosophy as something wholly out of touch with life. It is a form of knowledge, these people say, which can and should occupy the attention of the man of leisure or the academician. These people will even accept its role as the crowning achievement of human speculation. But to admit it as something of more than academic interest is, they believe, to go beyond the facts. Is their position warranted?

Let's take a look at the record. All will concede probably that the most significant social and political upheaval of recent times has been the Russian Revolution. Before our very eyes has been effected a change which (some of the experts say) is actually greater than the one produced by the French Revolution. Old standards governing political, social, familial and individual life have been replaced by new ones. Children have been taught to revile religion. They have been taught to report parents who are luke-warm Bolsheviks. Young people have been told to abolish their scruples about free love. Abortion has been sanctioned by the State, and sterilization is a common practice. And so on. Now, what are the origins of Bolshevism?

The most important thing to realize about Bolshevism is that it is primarily a *philosophy*. It had its origins in the *minds* of a few men. This philosophy has a technical name, and these minds belong to well identified figures of history. The philosophy is called Dialectical Materialism: the minds were those of Karl Marx, F. Engels, and Lenin. These men possessed two remarkable qualities: they were gifted with the power to *think things through* (i.e., they were phil-

osophers); and they were able to devise a program to put their *ideas* into practice. Listen to one of the ablest writers on Bolshevism: "It is impossible to understand Bolshevism without knowing its philosophy. No doubt its success and the practical results of that philosophy have been closely bound up with particular historical and social conditions. But their philosophy is not simply the result of these, the expression and justification of a change in the classes governing Russia. On the contrary, it has to a very large extent determined the external development."² (2) It is interesting to note that a great portion of Lenin's writings deals with matters that by the unthinking would be classified as purely of "academic interest." Events have shown there was dynamite here.

Karl Marx, the nineteenth century social reformer, whose great work "Das Kapital" became the Bible of Lenin, was reared intellectually in the German universities of his time. While a student, he came under the influence of Hegel. It was from Hegel that he obtained his notion of the dynamic (dialectical) character of reality, and applied it to the understanding of human history. According to Lenin himself it is impossible to understand "Das Kapital" without a knowledge of Hegelianism. (3) The links in the causal chain are sufficiently evident: Hegel to Marx, Marx to Lenin, Lenin to the Revolution. Now, of all modern philosophers there is probably none who had thought so unimaginatively, expounded so academically, and written so unintelligibly as George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Berlin (died in 1831). Yet, if we can believe Lenin, it is impossible to understand Karl Marx, and therefore impossible to grasp the significance of the Russian Revolution, without going to this philosopher! This sounds chimerical. One might even dare to say that two types of men are capable of appreciating this linkage between an abstract philosophical formula and the concrete fact, the convinced Bolshevik and the convinced Roman Catholic. The Bolshevik Lenin and the Catholic Pope Leo XIII may disagree on everything else but they would agree on this. Both saw history for what it really is: the incarnation of ideas and of ideals. In a famed encyclical letter, Pope Leo XIII said:

Whoso turns his attention to the bitter strifes of these days and seeks a reason for the troubles that vex public and private life, must come to the conclusion that a fruitful cause of the evils which now afflict, as well as of those which threaten us, lies in this: that false conclusions concerning divine and human things, which originated in the schools of philosophy, have crept into all the orders of the State, and have been accepted by the common consent of the masses.

(2) Gurian, W.2 *Bolshevism, Theory and Practice*. Macmillan. p. 206.

It is, I know, difficult for empirically-minded Americans to grasp this truth. But some day will see it, and they will then assent to the sage observation of Chesterton that "it is not the question, whether philosophy is important, but rather, whether anything else is important."

If a bad philosophy is at the heart of a destructive movement (as Bolshevism), a good philosophy is the very essence and driving force of construction and reconstruction. Herein does one find the reason for the revival of the wisdom of St. Thomas Aquinas, a philosophical movement which began with Leo's Encyclical *Aeterni Patris* (quoted above). The revival of Thomism rests upon several assumptions: 1) That there is something lamentably lacking in modern life, and this lack (and its causes) constitutes a threat to Christian civilization; 2) The causes are largely philosophical in origin; 3) The philosophy of St. Thomas can nullify the operation of these causes and thereby supply the lack so far as natural agencies can. Spread over the world today are great philosophical power plants, such as the universities in Europe and in the United States under Catholic auspices, where men are busy instructing neophytes in the secrets of Thomism (they still are secrets that await being told to the mass of men) and also busy in research into the genesis of that philosophy and in its augmentation by modern findings. There are those gigantic assumptions behind it. If you accept those assumptions, all of them, you are a Thomist. If you do not accept them, then the words of Jacques Maritain, one of the greatest of living thinkers and a zealous Thomist, are to you as a stumbling block: "What is needed above all is a restoration of Metaphysics and a new expansion of Charity."³ (4)

But when the heat and smoke of battle shall have passed away, when peace shall have settled upon the hearts of men, their minds will turn to that subject which is the delight of the gods. In this temporal abode, to contemplate the highest truths through the veil of reluctant matter; in the abode of eternity to intuit the Supreme Truth—such is the philosopher's calling. Such, moreover, is the more or less unconscious quest of all men, a quest that finds its ultimate and supreme satisfaction only in the Beatific Vision.

(3) Gurian, p. 209.

(4) This sentence, taken from Maritain's *Angelic Doctor*, is the key to all the great work of Maritain. This writer believes. Recommended to those for whom presently Maritain is but a name are the following writings of his, to be read in the order named: *Thomism. Introduction to Philosophy, The Angelic Doctor*.

(1) Every alumnus who has had a course in Philosophy should read *The Philosophy of Science* by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.) This is the best work in English on the relations between Philosophy and Science.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

(As a very interesting supplement to Dr. McMahon's article, the ALUMNUS prints this very timely bibliography, prepared by Rev. Leo R. Ward, '23, just before he left for Oxford, where he is doing graduate work. Ed.)

DAWSON, CHRISTOPHER (a convert who is commanding the attention of all intelligent readers; he has vast knowledge of history; every work by him is worth reading):

1. *The Age of the Gods*; a sane and very readable account of what we know of prehistoric man.

2. *The Making of Europe*; probably the best history of the background of modern life and thought; this work is now being used in many non-Catholic colleges as a text.

3. *Enquiries into Religion and Culture*; good philosophical essays.

4. *Progress and Religion*; a very readable account of their historical relations.

5. *The Spirit of the Oxford Movement*; 1933.

6. *Christianity and the New Age*; very good as an introduction to the series, "Essays in Order."

7. *The Modern Dilemma*; easy to read; a series of radio addresses. (Dawson's works are all published by Sheed and Ward, 63 Fifth Avenue, New York City).

"Essays in Order": a series on the relations of Catholic philosophy to the problem of achieving order in the modern world (all published by Sheed and Ward):—Dawson, no. 6 and 7 above.

WUST, *Crisis in the West*; very much alive to the deeper currents in religious thought and life, and fairly easy reading.

MARITAIN, *Religion and Culture*. Maritain is a little hard to read at first, but is probably, of all moderns, most worth reading; he is a convert, knows modern philosophy and is a profound scholar of Thomistic thought.

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4. *The Spirit of Catholicism*. Very great; profound, exact. (Macmillan.)

Good Recent Writings in Philosophy

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(These works by Allers and Moore put one up to date on the best in psychology and psychiatry.)

HAYES, C., *Nationalism*. This work by Hayes of Columbia University, New York, a convert and a

scholarly historian, is the best written on the very urgent problem of exaggerated nationalism. (Macmillan.)

E. GILSON. 1. *The Philosophy of St. Thomas*. Very exact. (Herder, St. Louis.)

2. *Moral Values and the Moral Life*. St. Thomas' ethical system. (Herder, St. Louis.)

3. Gilson's important work on "the spirit of mediaeval philosophy" will be brought out in translation by Sheed and Ward soon; also his work on S. Bonaventure.

JACQUES MARITAIN. 1. *The Angelic Doctor*. A sketch of St. Thomas' life and work. (Dial Press, New York.)

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FRANC-NOHAIN. *Life's an Art*. (Continued on Page 85)

FEENEY, POPULAR STATE SAFETY DIRECTOR

First-of-the-year, change-of-administration rumors that Al G. Feeney, state safety director for Indiana, was to be supplanted by a political appointment brought a storm of protest from the State, in which his work has been outstanding for its efficient non-political achievements. Governor Paul McNutt has denied that a successor to Feeney is contemplated. The following article is interesting in view of the discussion:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 3.—(INS)—“Cherchez la femme et trouvez l'homme!”

This old, time-tested, French detective axiom—“search for the woman and you find the man”—has left unsolved only one bank robbery committed in Indiana during 1934, according to Al G. Feeney, state commissioner of public safety.

The rapid solution of these holdups through spotting the woman first, then capturing the man involved and meting out swift justice has had a devastating effect on the morale of would-be stickup men.

As a result, loot stolen, at the points of guns, was reduced from \$236,818.85 in 1933 to \$61,095 in 1934 or approximately 75 per cent less. Only 10 financial institutions last year were victims of bank robbers as against 38 the year before, Feeney said. He added:

“The theory of searching for the woman and then finding your man, a practice which the late E. L. Osborne, former chief of the bureau of criminal identification in this state, employed with tremendous success, is still followed by my department. It is a time-tried and proven theory.”

The only completely unsolved bank robbery of last year is the holdup of the Community State bank at Royal Center, Ind., on Feb. 10 last, Feeney pointed out. Three men robbed the institution of approximately \$1,000. All other bank robberies have been solved either completely or partially, Feeney said. He continued:

“An example of the efficacy of spotting the woman, and then getting your man was the case of John Dillingham.

“These gangsters can not give up their molls upon whom they lavish fancy clothes and gems, bought with stolen money. They always associate with women, their greatest weakness, and their inevitable downfall.

“A double-crossed woman is a woman scorned. And hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.

“These criminals always run out on their women, especially when they see others they desire more. Then the forsaken ones squeal.”

To illustrate this “cherchez la femme theory” Feeney pointed to the recent capture at Minneapolis of two youths from Anderson and one from Bowling Green in connection with the robberies of the Carbon, Ind., state bank and a branch of the Union Trust Co. in Indianapolis. He said:

“These bandits, when in jeopardy, like rats deserting a sinking ship, left their women in a car mired in the mud near Danville, Ill., and escaped when capture seemed imminent. But the inevitable happened and they were taken into custody by the Minneapolis police.”

While Feeney was expounding his theory that women led to the downfall of bandits, solution of bank robberies and the decrease in the number of holdups, a member of the Indiana Bankers' association had a different viewpoint. He said:

“Indiana's status among midwestern states regarding bank robberies changed from one of the worst to one of the best, only through the zeal with which Mr. Feeney has tackled the situation.

“His insistence upon men of high caliber, instead of ward-healers as policemen, institution of crime communications system, the road-blockade plan and numerous other effective innovations have struck terror in the hearts of the lawless elements.”

N. D. Professor Wins Architecture Honors

John E. Miller, instructor in architecture at Notre Dame, was winner of third prize of \$250 in the recent nation-wide competition for the decoration of the theater in the half million dollar broadcasting plant which the *Chicago Tribune* and its station, WGN, are erecting just north of Tribune Tower on Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

The winner of the first prize of \$2,500 in the competition was Ernest A. Grunsfeld, Jr., of Chicago, who has designed, among other important projects, the Adler Planetarium on the lake front in Chicago. The second prize of \$750 was won by Andrew N. Rebori and Edgar Miller, prominent Chicago architects, working in collaboration.

Mr. Miller received his B.S. in Architecture from the Catholic University of America in 1928 and came to Notre Dame as an instructor in February, 1933. His design was one of 189 submitted in the *Tribune* competition. Fourteen cities, from Boston on the east to Los Angeles on the

west and from Minneapolis on the north to Austin, Texas, on the south, were represented. Nearly \$5,000 in four prizes and 21 honorable mentions were distributed by the *Tribune*.

Some idea of the difficulty of Mr. Miller's task and the resultant importance of his achievement may be gained from the following words of Holmes Onderdonk, one of the judges:

“The jury is thoroughly satisfied with the results of this competition. To find, as we did, twenty-five genuinely notable designs among the nearly two hundred submitted indicates that American artists and architects are alert to the new problems and difficulties which decoration of a broadcasting auditorium presents. Those problems require reticence and delicacy in their solution. To insure perfect acoustics extensive areas of heavy draperies must be avoided and for the same reason extended concave surfaces would be a mistake. In *The Tribune's* radio theater, which will seat 600 persons, there must be an area of sound-absorbent material to supply from 3,900 to 4,600 sabins, or units of absorption, and the distribution of that material in panels, strips, or patterns fitting the decorative scheme is no easy problem. Walls and ceilings of both the auditorium and the stage require closely calculated areas of the absorbent material and no paint that will lessen its acoustical properties can be used.

“In short, science must go hand in hand with art in the decoration of a radio theater.

“All the prize winning and honorable mention designs showed originality and a fine feeling for color, and the workmanship on them was of high quality.”

The ALUMNUS offers its sincere congratulations to Mr. Miller on his magnificent accomplishment.

More, If Not Better

“During the past 30 years a great change has taken place in our country. Whereas, the total population has increased 78 percent, the number of young men and young women attending college has increased 445 percent.”—*Delta of Sigma Nu*.

Pioneers of the Mind

“There is in the spirit of a liberal education something of the self-confidence and the adaptability that is characteristic of our country. The pioneer does not call his life a failure if he comes to the end of one path. He knows that there are others, and with a sense of direction and a will to persevere, his life can go on with confidence into the uncertainties of the future.”—President Roosevelt.

SPORTSMANSHIP IN EDUCATION UPHELD IN TALK

An Address Delivered by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, at the Sportsmanship Luncheon, Town Hall Club, New York City, December 27, 1934.

Back in the ancient days, when Terry McGovern and I were kids, there was a game called "shinny." In case you do not remember, it was a sort of polo without horses or hockey without skates. It stadium was the back alley; its ball was a tin can; its hockey club was turned by a hatchet instead of a lathe; its book of rules consisted largely of one admonition—"shinny on your side." There was no regular league headquarters with oak-panelled walls; there was no national rules commission. True, when we played a team from the next block, we agreed on a referee; and when we went south of the tracks, we took a friendly policeman along. There were, in a word, none of the elaborate trappings of modern national sport, but there was lots of fun.

While I have not yet reached the age of mellow reminiscence, I sometimes think that we poor deluded Victorians had all the best of it in sport. We seldom lost sight of the fact that "the game is the thing." We had our over-emphasizers, of course, who were determined to win at any cost, and who clubbed heads instead of shins when defeat seemed imminent. If we took a policeman on our excursions beyond the tracks, it was to make sure that the standards of fair play, *if not of scholarship*, in that climate were at least no worse than our own. But we had not yet reached the stage of piling rules upon rules, and splitting situation after situation until we lost sight of the fun the game was supposed to furnish.

While I never like to appear in the role of a crusader, I sometimes find myself strangely in sympathy with the idea of a war to end wars and a plan to end planning. It is not that I have any particular confidence in these schemes, any more than I would have in a law to end laws. I recognize that most of us mortals are very short-sighted, and that in the pursuit of a minor objective we are prone to lose sight of our real goal. But I do wish that now and then we would stop to ask ourselves the questions, "What is it all about?"

After five years of depression, a large number of educators are beginning to ask themselves that question. In a recent interesting review of 17 prominent educators, Norman Woelfel uses such expressions as these: "Confusion in both theory and prac-

tice prevails today through the educational system"; "The education of educators is so over-balanced on the technical side that educators as a class are, to a tragic extent, uncultured and ignorant in matters about which they should be capably informed"; "Confusion reigns supreme at the very heart of public education"; "The profession as a whole is outside the real social situation and leans dangerously towards moral and spiritual bankruptcy"; "Educational leaders today are as much confused as anyone else." Dr. Woelfel, you should remember, is speaking of generally recognized leaders in American education.

To make the case more complete, the largest educational association in the United States, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in its meeting last March, scrapped its whole system of evaluating the academic worth of its member institutions, admitted that it had been working in a fog, and proposed an entirely new scheme of examination, covering eighty points of investigation. Most significant of all is the recognition by the Association of the existence of very divergent objectives on the part of educational groups represented in the membership. These groups have been asked by the Association to agree on their objectives, and means proposed for attaining these objectives, and they are promised that they will now be judged according to their own set of ideals. In other words, the engineering schools are invited to say what constitutes an education for engineering, the liberal colleges are asked to agree on what constitutes a liberal education, etc. Just how far the liberal college group will get, I am not prepared to say. But if they put on their debate in the Yankee Stadium, I want a seat on the 50-yard line.

Lest the chairman rule me out of order, I hasten to say that what I am getting at is a plea for a little sportsmanship in education. I want you to remember that, as in athletics "the game is the thing," in education the development of the child is the thing. In sport, too many rules makes us lose sight of the honest recreation sport is supposed to furnish. So in education, there has been a tendency to lose sight of the child entrusted to our care, and concentrate on credits he is asked to amass in this, that, and the other thing—particularly in the

other thing. In sport we have been prone to regard the rules as more important than the game they protect; in the schools, too many teachers have been so concerned about their publishers' contracts and their membership in learned societies that they have forgotten their obligation to the child entrusted to their care.

Let's take a look at the child. Suppose we consider your boy or girl. As a father who has assumed responsibility for the life of a human being, you have an obligation to see that this child can make a living and enjoy a moderate amount of happiness in the world in which we live. And if you believe in an after-life, you must also see that the child prepares its soul for a happy immortality. You must recognize the need of physical, intellectual, and moral or spiritual development; a well-rounded development, with stress on each of these factors according to its importance. You recognize that the penitentiaries are full of clever men whose moral sense was never properly developed; I am sure that you have all known stubborn fools who developed their will power without paying much attention to the growth of sound judgment; and you don't have to be told what happens if a boy wears a Phi Beta Kappa key on a flat chest. These three facts have to be recognized if the school to which you have entrusted your child is going to play fair—and I am afraid that in many instances professional educators have concentrated so much on one or two particular sides, they have missed the large picture. This is particularly true on the moral side. While there has been an effort made by a whole group of educators to disclaim any responsibility for character development in the formal educational process, it is significant that in the last July number of the *Educational Record*, published by the American Council on Education, there are four articles dealing with character education.

We need not go into the matter further. I am addressing a group of men who are common-sense citizens, and who are banded together in this particular Brotherhood because they believe in fair play. You certainly believe in fair play for your children, hence I take it for granted that you want for your children a well-rounded program of development, with proportionate attention given to the

physical, intellectual, and the spiritual.

With this assumption, I believe it is unnecessary for me to argue to the legitimacy of athletics as a part of the college program, and I need only a shadow of an argument to defend the practice of admitting the public to such athletic exhibitions as may interest them. It is customary in most well regulated college communities to admit the public to debates and other evidences of academic progress, just as in the days of the country school-house it was customary to have a Christmas Eve entertainment with the star pupils reciting pieces for the edification of the landed proprietors of the district. If the public ever shows as much interest in our debates as it does in our football games, we will be glad to build an auditorium to accommodate the public, or move the debate to Madison Square Garden, as may seem best. We generally practice our debating behind closed doors, but we meet our opponents in a public forum. At Notre Dame, we have almost as many candidates for the debating team as we have for football, and we foster both activities by the same interhall system. But for some reason or other, the public would rather watch 22 men play football than listen to six men debate. However, if the public temper changes sufficiently we may have to put a roof over the stadium, and move our football games to Washington Hall.

It appears to me quite within the ethics of good sportsmanship to permit the public to pay an admission charge to witness these juvenile activities, whether debates or athletic contests, and I do not hear a great deal of objection from the calamity howlers against the practice of making this charge proportionate to the interest manifested by the public. I do like the practice of dividing the gate receipts on a 50-50 basis, whether or not the other team has what is called "drawing power," and I feel that this should be done in any sport that is able to finance itself. If the other team is a worthy opponent fair play demands that its worth be recognized.

I seem to have heard somewhere a criticism that football is over-emphasized in our colleges, and the criticism seems to have come from someone who felt that the funds used for football, an expensive sport in its modern trappings, rightly belong to more intellectual pursuits. I believe that the best answer I have heard to this criticism is one that was given by Terry McGovern at a football banquet in New York recently when he stated that it looked as though football "which was dishonored and put out as a step-child a few years ago,

FR. O'HARA GETS "PRO JUVENTUTE" STAR

As announced in the December ALUMNUS, Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, president of the University, was one of five eminent Catholics, contributing to the cause of Catholic youth, honored on Dec. 4 by the presentation of the Star, "Pro Juventute," an award of the Catholic Boys Brigade, New York.

Following is a summary of Fr. O'Hara's address at the dinner climaxing that brilliant event:

The value of supervised sport in the formation of character and the part religion can play in this development were stressed in Fr. O'Hara's speech of acceptance.

Father O'Hara took occasion to pay tribute to the work of Rev. Kilian J. Hennrich, O.M.Cap., under whose direction the Catholic Boys' Brigade has reached a position of pre-eminence among the boy guidance groups of the country. He said in part:

"On the part of the University of Notre Dame then, I wish to thank Father Kilian for being mindful of the humble contribution we have made to the spiritual upbuilding of the young men of America, and I wish to say that we esteem it a blessed privilege to be associated, even by implication, with the glorious work Father Kilian has done in a

lifetime of devotion to Catholic boys.

"On the value of sport in the formation of character I need not dwell at length. Wise direction is needed to prevent overstrain, to foster proper sportsmanship, and to keep physical exercise in its proper place, as merely a means to an end. The Christian philosophy of recreation keeps, in theory at least, the proper proportion in these various elements; in practice, common sense plays as important a part as specialized training in making recreation the handmaiden of good citizenship and thorough going Christianity.

"Following the injunction of St. Paul, we realize that every action that is not selfish can be made a prayer. Through the daily Morning Offering, the Catholic boy who seeks not his own glory but the glory of God in every action, may merit a great reward in heaven by his honest play. This is the secret of teamwork; this is the secret of sportsmanship. God is the general of the Catholic Boys' Brigade; God is the quarterback of the Catholic football team. 'Unless you become as little children,' Our Lord warns us, 'You cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven.' Father Kilian leads boys to God through the things that appeal most to boys. We can find God ourselves in the same way."

Political Interneships

An interesting experiment in political science is being conducted by the National Institution of Public Affairs. The idea is open to juniors and seniors, graduate students and recent alumni, who have demonstrated interest in politics and government.

An appointment will be made by a faculty committee at each college up to the institution's quota. Most of these appointments will cover two months in Washington without cost, a limited number including transportation to and from Washington additionally.

Details can be secured from Prof. Paul Bartholomew, chairman of the Notre Dame committee, assisted by Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., Rev. Raymond Murray, C.S.C., Dean Jas. E. McCarthy and Prof. William Downey.

Campus K. C. Active

An initiation of 60 new members, furnishing of a lounge club room, publication of the *Santa Maria*, all these things have kept the Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, busy during the last month.

has now come back to support the old man when he is out of a job." If the public interest in football can be made to pay dividends that will supply for waning interest from endowment funds, its place in the educational setup is probably secure, at least for the period of the depression.

In conclusion, allow me to come back to my plea that first consideration be given the child in any scheme of education. That is true sportsmanship in education. When the future citizen is made a guinea pig for all sorts of experimentation; when his usefulness as a citizen is jeopardized and his happiness as a man is impaired to make case material for some faddist professor, he is not given a square deal. Dr. Woelfel's admission of confusion in the educational setup comes none too soon. There has been too much attempt to cure surface disorders, and too little view of the whole problem. Just as in medicine, there is a growing demand for a return of the general practitioner, so in education, there is a recognition of the fact that too many professional educators have concentrated on some single aspect of a child's development, and have missed the larger picture. And that is not fair play.

NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES PLACE N. D. IN FRONT

New A. A. Constitution Removes All Points of Collegiate Contention from Notre Dame Set-Up; Eight Semester Rule More Stringent Than Western Conference.

A new and revised athletic constitution, adopted by the Notre Dame faculty board in control of athletics and now in effect, was made public recently by Dean James E. McCarthy, secretary of the board.

One new regulation put in force by the constitution imposes a more stringent eligibility regulation upon Notre Dame athletes than is called for under Big Ten conference rules, or those followed by most other schools. This bars any student from taking part in intercollegiate athletics after he has completed eight semesters in college.

In other words, a student taking a five-year course, for instance, could not be "held out" of competition in his sophomore or any other year and then used for a total of three years; his period of eligibility would end at the conclusion of his eighth semester in school, not the tenth, as would otherwise be the case.

The new constitution also provides a time for the election of captains for the various teams. The coach of the particular sport is to call the meeting for the election of a captain for the ensuing season within three scholastic weeks after the final intercollegiate event in that sport and is to preside at the meeting. The election of the various captains is made final by approval of the board.

Changes are made in the requirements for awarding of the official sports monograms. Football requirements remain the same—60 minutes of play in important contests designated as such by the board at the beginning of the season. Under the old regulations, play in 27 innings was required to win a baseball monogram. Now, players who have taken part in at least half of the regularly scheduled games and for a total time equal to one-fourth of the playing season will be rewarded with the monogram.

Basketball players are now required to participate in at least one-half the regularly scheduled games and for a total time equal to one-fourth of the playing time of the season. Under the old regulations, any player who participated in two full games, designated at the start of the season by the board, received a monogram.

Regulations for awarding of a letter for track have also been changed. Previously a first place in a designated meet was all that was necessary

to get the monogram. Now, the requirements are that the track man must have scored at least 12 points during the track season, indoor and outdoor; or he must have won a place in the national collegiate games, or he must have been a member of a winning relay team in meets of importance.

Dean McCarthy stressed the point that the constitution is not a new one, but in large part is a revision of the old. Notre Dame has followed the regulations of the Western Conference for a number of years and in doubtful cases has sought the counsel of Major John L. Griffith and the general committee on eligibility of the Big Ten. Notre Dame is a charter member of the Indiana Conference.

As always at Notre Dame, supreme authority in all intercollegiate matters rests with the Faculty Board of Control, the president, of course, having authority to approve or reject any policy or ruling. He also appoints the members of the board.

The present members of the board, serving under appointment by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president, are:

The Rev. John Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., vice president of the University, chairman; the Rev. T. A. Steiner, C.S.C.; the Rev. Thomas A. Lahey, C.S.C.; the Rev. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C.; Dean James E. McCarthy, secretary; Prof. William L. Benitz and Prof. Clarence E. Manion.

The advisory alumni members of the board are Harry Miller, the original "Red" Miller who starred on the famous Notre Dame football teams of the 1907-08-09 era and who now is general counsel for the Grasselli Chemical Corp. of Cleveland; John Neeson, city engineer for Philadelphia, and Attorney Fred Steers of Chicago, vice president of the A. A. U. and himself a noted track athlete in his student days at Notre Dame.

The new regulations affect the present freshman class, but are not retroactive insofar as any of the present upperclassmen are concerned.

NEW HONOR AWARDED FR. NIEUWLAND

New honors have recently been added to the already well-honored name of one of the University's outstanding alumni, Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., '99.

For his investigation in the chemistry of acetylene, which led to the development of synthetic rubber, Father Nieuwland, professor of organic chemistry at Notre Dame, has been awarded the William H. Nichols medal of the New York section of the American Chemical Society for 1935.

The award, considered one of the highest honors bestowed by chemical science in this country, goes to Father Nieuwland for "basic work on syntheses from unsaturated hydrocarbons," according to the jury of award of which Dr. J. M. Weiss is chairman.

Father Nieuwland will receive the medal at a ceremony marking the climax of a week's celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the American chemical industries to be held in New York City at the 89th meeting of the American Chemical Society beginning April 22.

After he receives the medal from

Doctor Weiss, Father Nieuwland will deliver the annual Nichols address. Other speakers will be Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., '06, head of the English Department at the University, who will discuss "Father Nieuwland—The Man" and Dr. E. R. Bridgwater, of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Delaware, who will discuss practical application of Father Nieuwland's discoveries.

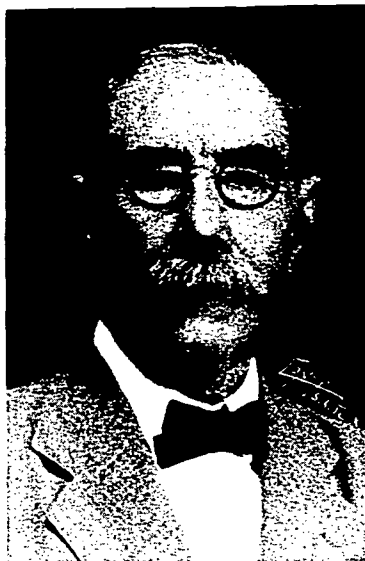
The Nichols medal was established in 1903 by the late William H. Nichols, eminent scientist and benefactor.

Father Nieuwland received his A.B. from Notre Dame in 1899 and his Ph.D. from the Catholic University in 1904. In 1911 he was awarded a Sc.D., at Notre Dame. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft and the Phi Sigma. In addition, he is a fellow of the Indiana Academy of Science and in 1932 was awarded the James Turner Morehead medal of the American Acetylene Association for his work in acetylene research. He was one of the honor delegates to the convention of the International Acetylene Association in Rome last summer.

THREE ALUMNI

Everett G. Graves, B.S., 1876, is one of the oldest Notre Dame men, in point of years only.

Mr. Graves activities reflect that



E. G. GRAVES, B.S., 1876
Active and Inspirational.

agelessness which seems to characterize the men of the Southwest.

First prize in Machine Drawing at his commencement, and a keen student interest in civil engineering summed up in a brilliant paper on that occasion, the great opportunities of Texas were wide fields indeed for his talents.

Typical of his interest in Notre Dame is a recent letter in which he says that at the time of the Rockne Memorial Drive he missed an appointment with the solicitor in San Antonio, and not having been approached since he wished to submit a belated contribution for the Memorial.

One of a regrettably few remaining alumni of a brilliant era of Notre Dame's history, Mr. Graves is an active and inspirational figure in the Notre Dame alumni activities of the Southwest.

Edward P. Carville, LL.B., '09, is one of the Hoynes lawyers filled with the matchless anecdotes of that great teacher, and at the same time enjoying a success which reflects increasing glory on the revered Colonel. Comprising 50 percent of the Nevada alumni, Mr. Carville is U. S. district attorney in the famous Reno territory. He received this appointment after a successful district judgeship in Elko, Nev.

Notre Dame's lawyers, succeeding in so many states, pay the most profound and eloquent tribute to the success of the Notre Dame law school system, one frequently questioned because of just this point—the wide distribution of its graduates.



EDWARD P. CARVILLE
Fifty per cent in Nevada.

Mr. Carville has three sons, one of whom attended Notre Dame until illness forced him to return West.

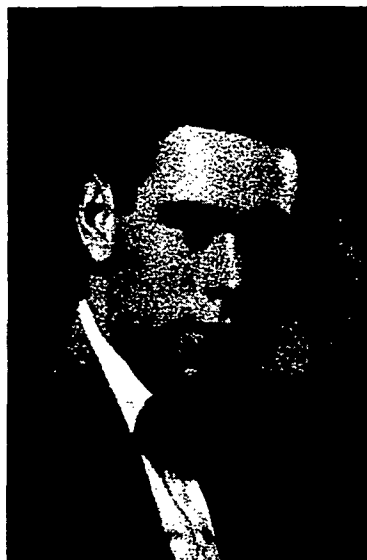
Mr. Carville's activities in Nevada, as do those of his fellow alumnus there, Michael Diskin, emphasize the opportunities for Notre Dame men to carry on as individuals and at the same time raise the colors of the University in their respective communities.

Joseph P. McNamara, LL.B., '29, is one of the younger alumni whose abilities have brought him into the limelight at a very early point in his career, giving promise of a brilliant future.

Joe has served two years as assistant attorney general of the State of Indiana, performing those duties most creditably. He has been active in the way of the new young modern in political activities, to his own and the party's credit.

In the meantime, he has, upon occasion, been one of the best Class secretaries of the ALUMNUS staff; has served the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis both wisely and well; and has always been possessed of an originality that has brought forth ideas for Notre Dame and its affiliated activities that keep him in the upper brackets of the Alumni Office lists.

Joe's Juggler was one of the most consistently clever of the volumes of that lamented laugh-organ. It breathed the brief, devastating wisecrack that is so definitely Notre Dame's. Federal courts will never kill this McNamara gift.



JOSEPH P. McNAMARA
The Juggling Attorney

COURSE IN AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING, '35-36

Conference This Month Brings Aeronautical Renaissance on University Campus; National Figures, Including Dr. Zahm, to Discuss Aviation Preliminary to Course Set-Up

"... After many vain attempts to employ wings for the propulsion of balloons, it discovered that there is a vast difference between the movement of a balloon and that of a bird, and that the latter has not, as people formerly supposed, an abundance of buoyant power in its air-cells. There are now many engaged in the study of aeronautics and many, too, occupied in the construction of flying machines. Neither study is very profitable as yet, but the art of flying, if ever properly mastered, would be the grandest achievement of science, and would cause a revolution in the affairs of men. . .

"The great problem now is to imitate nature's excellent machines for traveling through the air; and, judging from the progress of the mechanical arts, the rapid improvements in the use of motive power, and especially from the systematic manner in which men are now pursuing the theory of flight, it seems more than probable that they may, in a few years more, be able to rival even the eagle in rapidity of movement."

These are excerpts from an article in the *Scholastic* of May 29, 1882, by Albert F. Zahm, then a junior at Notre Dame. It was 21 years later that the Wright brothers, using the background of this study by pioneers like Dr. Zahm, first negotiated successful flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

Small wonder then that the following release is titled the renaissance, though the significance of the meetings and the complete course in aeronautical engineering to be introduced next Fall are not to be overshadowed by this brilliant background. (Ed.)

Leaders of the aviation world will meet at the University of Notre Dame this month for a two-day discussion of aeronautics as a profession and the future of the flying industry.

The meetings are scheduled for Jan. 11 and 15 and will be preliminary to the introduction of a complete course in aeronautical engineering at the University next fall.

Among the wartime "aces" who will come to Notre Dame for the meetings are Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Lieut. Al Williams and Col. William A. Bishop of Montreal, author of "The Flying Squad."

In addition, Dr. Albert Zahm, who has been credited by the Wright brothers as responsible for much of

Bulletin!

As the ALUMNUS goes to press word comes that conflicting dates have caused the cancellation of the proposed aeronautics conference for the 11th, leaving the program on the 15th as the only one at this time. Features planned for the 11th and still available will be incorporated in the program of the 15th.

their success with heavier than air machines, is expected to come from Washington for the conference. Dr. Zahm occupies the Guggenheim Chair of Aeronautics in the Congressional Library and conducted original experiments in flying at Notre Dame coincident with those of the Wrights at Kittyhawk in 1903.

Victor Kleisrath and John R. Cautley of the Bendix Aviation Corporation will explain industrial phases of modern flying in connection with an inspection of the South Bend plant of the Bendix company.

Others who have been invited for the conference include Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy, and Commander H. B. Grow of Detroit, who served as aviation advisor to President Leguia of Peru, South America, for seven years after his retirement from the United States navy.

A special landing field is being prepared on the university campus for pilots who intend to fly their own planes to the meeting.

Lectures will begin at 1:30 p. m. on the 11th and 15th in Washington Hall.

Eddie Rickenbacker and Col. Bishop, the Canadian ace, will be Friday's speakers, and Commander Grow and Al Williams will feature the Tuesday program.

Williams is flying direct from the Florida races in a 700 h.p. Curtiss Cyclone plane and will demonstrate the plan over the campus for the students.

Robinson Race Horses Get Notre Dame Names

The ALUMNUS thinks that the following news item serves as at least a substantial answer to the problem of subsidizing athletes:

"Jack Robinson, All-American Notre Dame center of the past football season, has 16 horses quartered at the new Santa Anita park near Los Angeles. Robby is the only football player in the country who owns his own string of racing nags. Joe Petritz says the football star has named three of his yearlings, Lady Edyth in honor of Mrs. Elmer Layden; Trainer in honor of Eugene "Scrapiron" Young, Notre Dame trainer; and Professor Paul in honor of Prof. Paul Fenlon of the Notre Dame English faculty. . ."

From the West Coast comes word that one of the best players on the Coast and a prospect for Notre Dame is the son of a prominent Hollywood director.

And from the East comes word that Sid Glickman, the slickest player in the Metropolitan area this Fall, is headed for Notre Dame. Sid has gone to and from his high school in his own limousine with chauffeur.

No one who remembers the era of

Father Will Maloney, or who has been an athlete at Notre Dame, would ever suspect the Notre Dame subsidies of including race horses or chauffeurs.

Secure Internships

Two '31 Pre-Medics have finished courses at Johns Hopkins and are launched in important internships.

Lawrence Zell, '31, is in the prominent Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, L.I., and Louis Esposito, '31, is in the busy St. Vincent's Hospital, Manhattan.

Only 410

Here is what happens to an average thousand names on a mailing list after three years, according to *Printer's Ink*:

410 have changed addresses from one to four times.

261 have moved to parts unknown. 7 have died.

1 has gone to jail.

Examinations of our own mailing list gives the further information that of the 410 who have changed addresses from one to four times, 410 have forgotten to notify us of same from one to four times.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

N. D. JUDGE PRAISED FOR HIS OPINIONS

The *Tulsa Tribune* on Christmas Day devoted the following editorial to the retirement and the views of Judge Thomas D. Lyons, Litt.B., '04:

Judge Thomas D. Lyons, who will retire from the district court bench next month, sets forth in a letter to the editor of *The Tribune* his views on the twin problems of prevention of crime and the proper treatment of criminals.

Judge Lyons' discussion of the problem was prompted by an editorial in *The Tribune* in which the judges of Oklahoma were called upon to take the lead in working out a new probation system, which would provide proper guidance for juvenile delinquents placed under probation and stricter supervision of paroles given first offenders. His experiences with habitual criminals in his court, who have been in and out of the courts and prisons many times, prompts him to disagree with *The Tribune's* views. He says:

"The first duty of a judge is to hold the scales even between the state and the defendant to the end that both sides have a fair and impartial trial. I believe that the judges may be relied on to do this. However, the state judge, as I have suggested from the bench many times, is hampered by lack of power. In my opinion two fundamental changes in criminal procedure are necessary:

1. The judge of District Court of the State of Oklahoma should be permitted to assist the jury by commenting upon the evidence as is now the practice in the Federal Court.

"2. The Defendant, in all cases, should be subject to cross examination by the State, (I realize that this is almost a revolutionary change, but I believe that the present crisis in crime demands it).

"The most essential and far reaching change, however, should be made in the probation, pardon and parole system, and on that question I find myself differing from your views as expressed in your editorial. I suggest that the probation, pardon and parole system should be totally abolished for a period of at least 20 years, and that no judge, board or governor should have power to change the penalty pronounced against a duly convicted criminal.

"The place for reform, in my opinion, is in the penal institutions. They should be made healthful, harsh and unpleasant for the criminal, somewhat on the model of the Canadian prisons. A system of penal farms where hard exacting labor would be performed under healthful conditions might be considered."

Judge Lyons recommends this treatment only for those who have

actually committed a crime, and not for juveniles who are beginning to attract the attention of their parents and teachers and the authorities as problem cases. As to the means of preventing the making of criminals out of youths who are getting off on the wrong foot, he says:

"As you sagaciously suggested in your editorial, the matter of the apparatus of courts and justice merely scratches the surface. They can isolate the convicted criminal and should do so just as a smallpox patient is quarantined in the interest of public safety, but any deep consideration of the question must take into account the conditions which make criminals.

"I believe that the conditions are in part suggested by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in his address of last Monday, Dec. 17. In the past 50 years, instead of dominating education as it had before, religion had been thrust into the background, with the result that religious knowledge and religious interest is passing all too rapidly out of the educational process. The family and the church should accept primary responsibility for religious training.

"So far as tax-supported schools are concerned, an odd situation has been permitted to arise. The separation of church and state is fundamental in our American political order, but as far as religious instruction is concerned, this principle has been so far departed from as to put the whole force and influence of the tax supported school on the side of one element of the population—namely, that which is pagan and believes in no religion whatever.

"What is needed is a complete about face of the education of youth in the family and in the school. A wholly different type of education, both in the family and in the school, must be commenced to overcome the false lure of pagan materialism and Mammon worship."

The Tribune not only agrees with Judge Lyons in his opinion that closer attention should be given to the forming character of youth in the schools, but we most emphatically endorse the changes he suggests in trial procedure. Impartiality in a judge, of course, is essential for the protection of the innocent. But there is no excuse for the restrictions which force a judge often to remain silent when he sees the guilty escaping justice.

The dangerous restriction placed upon the judge and state's attorney in the constitutional prohibition of cross examination of a defendant on the witness stand protects nobody but the criminal. It is an anachronism, carried over by the constitution-

N. D. Program N. C. A. F.

Notre Dame supplied the program for the December forum of the National Catholic Alumni Federation at its Middle West regional meeting at the University Club in Chicago.

Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., '07, eminent Catholic economist, gave one of his customarily splendid and comprehensive surveys of current economic conditions, emphasizing the fundamental purpose of the economic order as distinct from any particular form or fault.

Bernard J. Voll, '16, Breen Medalist, vice-president of the Alumni Association at present, and a keen student of economics, served as chairman of the meeting.

Army Game Veterans

No official census has been taken, but three distinguished alumni added to a record on Nov. 24 that can possibly be equalled but not beaten.

Rev. John A. MacNamara, '97, John H. Neeson, '03, and William E. Cotter, '13, saw their 22nd Army-Notre Dame game, having seen every game of the historic series from the time that Bill Cotter, then student manager, arranged the details of the first epic battle on the Plains.

Any further candidates for the I-Have-Seen-All-the-Army-Games Club are requested to send details to the Editor.

Chance of Success

If your father was a college graduate, does that fact increase your chance of success? Yes, say Profs. Ellsworth Huntington and Leon Whitney of Yale, in their study "The Builders of America." "In the most important matter of all, the probability of success in life, the sons of college graduates have an overwhelming advantage," the study says.

makers from the fear of courts that was planted in the minds of colonial Americans by the injustices perpetrated upon the innocent by the King's courts. The people created their own courts but they insisted upon ham-stringing them as though they were to be the King's courts forever. It is time the people made the courts the people's courts in reality, and not merely in name.

Judge Lyons, who has served the people well in his efforts to protect them from criminals brought into his court, suggests that the legislature should convene a constitutional convention which would effect needed changes in the machinery of justice, among other reforms. *The Tribune* hopes this suggestion will form the basis of a petition to the legislators of every county in the state.

BOOKS

Hunch (Loring and Mussey, N. Y. \$2) by Ray Humphreys, '16, brings to light an amazing success in the field of detective fiction by an alumnus whose career has been of a nature that has kept him active constantly, although supplying equally adaptable material for this literary avocation.

The autobiography of Ray Humphreys, on the inside jacket of this novel, is of interest to his many N. D. friends and acquaintances.

"I graduated as a member of Notre Dame's first journalist class. I thereupon became a cub reporter, eddied down toward police headquarters, and became a police reporter, wallowing in gore on ambulance calls, crashing doors with homicide and vice squads, and getting drenched at fires. I became a good picture-snatcher, a master of lurid adjectives, and the pal and confidant of dicks as well as dopeheads, harness bulls and red-light landladies. But I still wanted to be a sleuth.

"I went to war, and found a niche in Uncle Sam's army secret service—composed almost exclusively of ex-coppers, ex-sheriffs, ex-lawyers and ex-newspapermen—and got real *detec-a-ting* with a vengeance. I still hold a commission as captain, reserve corps, military intelligence. The end of the war, however, halted our delightful pursuit of deserters, slackers, spies, enemy aliens, groundless rumors, thieves, pacifists and other quarry, and I returned to police reporting. With no war on, the secret service was as dead as yesterday's sport page, so I took the job I now hold, that of chief investigator for a metropolitan (Denver) district attorney's office.

"I guess I'm a dick. I've been told so—although some have been unkind enough to add the prefix 'dumb' without extra charge—and I can point with pride to many hundreds of cases handled, more or less successfully, in six years. Full of thrills and danger, the life is never monotonous; and while you may wake up in the morning and wonder what morgue you will be in that evening, you can be sure your day will be interesting. After all, who could ask for more?"

That brief autobiography is an admirable introduction to the thrills of the book. While Brennan, the dick, and Torro, the mythical metropolis' Capone, are express fiction, the episodes of the story move with the breath-taking conviction of authority. The story is one of those that

you, like the reviewer, will start and finish in one suspenseful sitting.

For the alumnus who likes to digest his philosophical diet or his classical sweetmeats with a brisk run in the whipping wind of fiction, this book will serve the purpose admirably.

In spite of his career as an investigator, so keen is Ray's journalistic sense and so able his pen, that more than 400 stories of his have found their way into the media for detective fiction.

Tim (Benziger Bros., N. Y. \$1.25) by Rev. James F. McElhone, C.S.C., '11, is far on the sunny side from the grim novel reviewed above. Father McElhone, who is the author of *Following Our Divine Model*, a book of meditations for seminarians and young religious, and *Particular Examen*, a work on the spiritual exercise of that name, in his new book has written a story for boys and girls. The little Irish boy, Tim, on a visit to the U. S., encounters a series of incidents that run the gamut of youthful adventure, including the modern thrill of a parachute jump and the equally up-to-date distinction of being kidnapped. All of these move in a swift tale, told by the experienced Father McElhone in a way to delight your boy or girl.

In keeping with the excellent custom begun this year by the Women's Club of the Association, Sister Mary Robert Staley, S.S.N.D., '33, has submitted the following Bibliography and review of the recent translation of Cardinal Faulhaber's book which contains an introduction by George N. Shuster, '15, managing editor of *The Commonweal*.

Training the Adolescent—Rev. R. C. McCarthy, S.J. Milwaukee. Bruce Publishing Co., 1934. \$2.00.

My Cousin, F. Marion Crawford—Maud Howe Elliott. New York. Macmillan Co., 1934. \$2.50.

Judaism, Christianity, and Germany—His Eminence Cardinal Faulhaber. Translated by Rev. George D. Smith, D.D., Ph.D. Introduction by George N. Shuster. N. Y. Macmillan. 1934. \$1.50.

Review—These five addresses were delivered by Cardinal Faulhaber in Munich during the Advent season of 1933. The Cardinal therein lauds the religious, social, and moral values of the Old Testament, which he defends as the essential background for New Testament truths. The concluding address inveighs against the latter-day movement in Germany towards a Nordic or pagan state religion; for as the Cardinal author says, "the German people will be either Christian, or else they will cease to be." The idea that unifies the discourses is the seemingly incontestable fact that were the Jewish foundations of

BIBLIOGRAPHY

(Continued from Page 77)

Literary essays on life and art; very easy to read. (H. Holt, Pub., New York.)

P. E. MORE, *The Demon of the Absolute*. A philosophical study of the modern mind and modern literature; literary; by a non-Catholic. (Princeton Univ. Press.)

MERCIER, L. J. A., *The Challenge of Humanism*. The best study of this important American Movement. (Oxford Univ. Press, New York.)

TAYLOR, A. E., *Platonism and Its Influence*. Simple, easy, exact. (Marshall Jones Publishing Co., Boston.)

Plato. Probably the simplest statement of his thought. (Dodge Pub. Co., New York.) (These two are the easiest introduction to Plato, and the best; they are brief. But anyone can read Jewett's translation of Plato's *Republic*, or Plato's *Gorgias* . . . etc.)

ARISTOTLE'S *Ethics, Politics, and Poetics* also are very easy reading for anyone.

PASCAL'S *Thoughts* also is old, but is in every library and is wonderful reading.

G. K. CHESTERTON, *Orthodoxy*. Probably Chesterton's best work in philosophy; written a long time before he became a Catholic, but is quite Catholic (Dodd, Mead Co., New York.) (All of Chesterton's works are full of philosophy in an untechnical way; e.g. his *St. Thomas Aquinas*, *St. Francis Assisi*, *The Everlasting Man*, *Christendom* in Dublin are particularly recommended in this connection.)

HILAIRE BELLOC, *Europe and the Faith; The Cruise of the Mona; Survivals and New Arrivals*, and all of Belloc's works, are, like Chesterton's, recommended for their (incidental) philosophy.

D'ARCY'S *St. Thomas; Sertilanges' brief St. Thomas* (Herder, St. Louis); and

GRABMANN'S *St. Thomas* (Longmans, New York) are recommended as scholarly and fairly simple.

Christianity undermined, in order to inaugurate a Germanic religious cult, that cult would lose its *raison d'être*. Cardinal Faulhaber, it seems to us, is to Germany today, what Mercier was to Belgium twenty years ago. But he is more than that—he is a world figure, for he transcends the confines of nationalism and champions those universal ideals which are basic in all Christianity. This is his appeal to American Catholic women.

FRED STEERS, '11, ON ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Notre Dame's prominence and prestige in the field of intercollegiate athletics was emphasized by the appointment of Fred L. Steers, '11, Director of the Alumni Association, to membership on a committee appointed by Avery Brundage, president of the A.A.U., to consider plans for post-graduate athletic competition. The plan is outlined as follows:

Sponsorship of athletic competition by alumni associations and clubs of athletes who have completed their college careers received the hearty endorsement of a group of representatives from various schools of the Big Ten and the East at a meeting held in Chicago at the Interfraternity Club on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1934.

Avery Brundage, president of the National A.A.U., and also of the American Olympic Association, called the meeting. Mr. Brundage, who competed on several U. S. Olympic teams and held both national all-around track and handball titles, outlined his plans for this new undertaking in amateur athletic competition.

In addition to the Big Ten schools, other universities represented at the gathering were Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Beloit and Notre Dame, and officers of the National and Central A.A.U.

"One of the shortcomings of our athletic system today is the fact that athletes discontinue participation immediately after leaving college, sometimes at the expense of their well-being," Mr. Brundage declared.

"At the beginning sports and games in this country were fostered largely by the athletic clubs. Many of the colleges and educational institutions frowned upon sport participation by students. Gradually conditions changed and today in the United States, in contrast with most other nations, practically every youth with marked athletic ability attends college. Owing to this change athletic club teams had come to be made up largely of college men. Practically all of the athletic clubs during the depression have been forced to withdraw from competition. This has left many college graduates without any opportunity to continue their athletic activities."

In addition, Mr. Brundage pointed out that the average age of athletes competing in Olympic games for foreign countries is much older than that of the men making up the American team. As a matter of fact, he said that the last U. S. Olympic team with the exception of four or five men, was made up entirely of men in college.

"Most athletes," he declared, "have not reached their peak when they leave college and have anywhere from two to ten years more of good competition left in their systems. It is up to the alumni associations to help foster and encourage competition so these men may attain the peaks of their athletic careers and also be able to taper off gradually and thereby not injure their health."

Although the alumni groups are expected to concern themselves at first with track and field contests, there is no doubt in Mr. Brundage's mind that it will be easy to branch out into other sports.

In Chicago, for example, the athletic facilities of the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and the hundreds of schools, playgrounds and parks were offered at the meeting to enable post-graduate athletes to continue their training. Obtaining physical equipment, it was shown, is the easiest part in the formation of post-graduate teams. In addition, the coaching facilities of these various institutions will be at the service of the graduate athletes.

At the suggestion of the men present, Mr. Brundage appointed a committee of six headed by Robert L. Hunter, (Iowa), to draw up a definite plan of organization and competition to be presented to alumni groups in Chicago and in any other city were they may be interested in similar work. Other members of the committee are Fred L. Steers, Notre Dame; William H. Avery, Jr., Princeton; Herbert F. Steger, Michigan; Thomas Heneage, Dartmouth, and Howard Hare and Mr. Brundage, both of Illinois.

Those who attended the meeting and pledged their cooperation in addition to the men on the committee were K. L. Wilson, Illinois; Director of Athletics, Northwestern University; C. Langford Felske, Cornell; Paul Host, Notre Dame; Charles W. Hoerger, Chicago; D. S. Egbert, William H. Sahud and George T. Donoghue, Superintendent of the Consolidated Park System of Chicago, all from Illinois; Daird P. Wood and Judge Howard Hayes, Michigan.

Harvey S. Olson, Purdue; S. H. Ezekelian, Ohio State; Ned Merriam, Track Coach, and Walter Wright, Superintendent of the Department of Recreation and Aviation of the City of Chicago, both University of Chicago; William R. Wright, Columbia; Godfrey Eyler, Minnesota; John L. Griffith, Big Ten Athletic Commissioner, Beloit, and Owen V. VanCamp, Vice President of Central A.A.U.

Mother Pauline Dies

Mother M. Pauline, LL.D., '21, for 36 years president of St. Mary's College and one of the outstanding characters in the Catholic sisterhood in the nation, died Saturday, Jan. 5, at St. Mary's Infirmary. She was 80.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in Our Lady of Loretto Community Church on the college campus. The Rev. William Connor, C.S.C., St. Mary's chaplain, celebrated the requiem high mass.

Two aged sisters of Mother Pauline attended the services. They are Sister M. Clarissa of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and Mrs. Josephine Johnson, a resident of the community.

Mother Pauline was widely known throughout the United States. The history of her life is interwoven with the growth of the order of which she was a leader for so many years.

Mother Pauline was born in Peoria, Ill. Her worldly name was Brigid O'Neill. She was graduated from St. Mary's in 1871 and eight years later received the religious habit.

She made her final profession of vows on Assumption Day, August 15, 1882. The celebration of her golden anniversary in August, 1932, was an outstanding event.

In 1895 the general chapter of the community elected Mother Pauline as directress of St. Mary's. For six consecutive terms she was returned to this post, retiring in 1931.

Shane Leslie Coming

Shane Leslie, Irish author and one of the foremost authorities on Jonathan Swift, will join the faculty of the University of Notre Dame on Feb. 1. He will present two courses on Shakespeare and Swift during the second semester.

The classes taught by Prof. Leslie will be for seniors and graduate students who are particularly interested in the further study of these two authors.

Mr. Leslie will also give a weekly lecture to the public on "The Catholic Movement in English Literature."

Professor Leslie lives in Glaslough, Ireland, but has visited the United States frequently. He was educated at Eton, King's College, University of Paris and Cambridge, and is the author of many reviews, biographies, dramas and several novels.

The author's latest book, *The Oxford Movement; 1833 to 1933*, is a brilliant, compact and comprehensive treatment of the subject. Other books which he has written are: *The Celt and the World*, *The Skull of Swift*, *Doomsland*, and *The Cantab*.

A mass production of "Hamlet" in the Notre Dame stadium is planned upon the completion of Mr. Leslie's courses in June.

BY
JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

ATHLETICS

DIRECTOR OF
ATHLETIC PUBLICITY

Another promising Notre Dame basketball season was getting nicely under way as Editor Jim Armstrong popped into the office—if popped is the word I want on the day after Christmas — and demanded this month's copy. We'd prefer to wait until after the New Year's week-end to see what Coach George Keogan exhibits to the Eastern alumni before serving judgment on the 1934-35 quintet, but the presses are fairly panting, according to Editor Armstrong, and we'll have to base our estimate on this season's prospects largely on four early season games, one of which we did not see.

FOOTBALL

Before getting too far into basketball, however, it is our duty to posterity to record certain doings in Los Angeles last December 8. A couple of fellows named Layden moved into town and over the Trojan wall, to the tune of 14 to 0—that's correct, two points after touchdown in the same game. Thus was marked the end of Elmer Layden's first year as Notre Dame's head football coach and director of athletics, not to mention what will probably prove to be the opening of the Francis (Mike) Layden era.

It was brother Mike who, shifted from left halfback to right halfback a few days earlier to replace the injured George Melinkovich, scored the first touchdown on that Southern California game on one of the longest passes of the year, a toss from the writing arm of Bill (The Bard) Shakespeare good for a net gain of 51 yards. It was Mike Layden who exhibited his best spring hurdling style to go the three yards needed for the second touchdown. It was he who averaged more than four yards a trip to provide a constant threat to the right side of the Trojan line.

Thus was fulfilled the fondest dream of those who watched these two slim, quiet young men work on the field at Notre Dame last fall. Afraid of showing favoritism, Elmer treated Mike outwardly exactly as he would any other of his players, except he wouldn't play him with the varsity. Mike acted his part perfectly. He seldom visited Elmer's house, never went to his hotel room on trips, ran right past him without a word coming on and off the field. Words were apparently unnecessary. There seemed to be a strong, silent bond between these two young men. When Elmer put Mike with the varsity for the last game of the year,

this bond of brotherhood, with its implication of brotherly duty, enabled Elmer to win his sixth game in nine starts and to leave everyone pretty well satisfied with the way things turned out.



CAPTAIN JOHNNY JORDAN
An Aggressive Hawk.

The prophets of doom—I mean guys who say the Notre Dame system is slipping—have been hushed again, not alone by the fine job Elmer and his assistants did with inexperienced material the past season, but by the work of the other exponents of the hop-shift who learned their rudiments under Rockne. An account of their successes is carried in another column.

Layden loses few men by graduation, but they are all of the highest type: Capt. Dominic Vairo, right end who received all-American mention on almost all the selections; Jack Robinson, all-American center on the majority of teams; Rocco Schiralli, plucky little left guard whose work sparkled in every game; George Melinkovich, the only right halfback as far back as you can remember who led the team in scoring; Dan Hanley, his reliable understudy; Sturla Canale, dependable shock troop left end; Fritz Weidner and Paul Schrenker, dependable shock troop guards, and others.

The losses are few, and many have taken this as an indication that Layden will put a powerful team on the field next fall. Well, don't expect too much. He will have one of the lightest teams in the game next fall. And

he will face a schedule which, if anything, will be more severe than the 1934 suicide arrangement.

BASKETBALL

And with that sombre thought in mind, let's look to the still more gloomy aspect of the current basketball campaign. Coach Keogan says that this kind of a season reminds him of a slam bid in contract bridge when you have to work like the devil to make it.

"I'll be satisfied if we break even for the season," he says, although we all know full well he'll be satisfied with nothing of the kind. "But anyhow this kind of a season is good sport. We have to give a little something to each team we play. We have to figure first that we'll lose and then try to work out something to prevent our defeat. Last year we could go into most of our games figuring on a better than even chance to win."

And what, you ask, are the reasons for such brash statements from the little Napoleon of collegiate basketball?

Number one reason is the loss by graduation of Ed Krause and Joe Voegele, who averaged something like 350 points a season for the Gold and Blue, and the loss the same way of Leo Crowe, a mighty steady little guard. When you take 350 points out of a basketball team's offense, you are taking away just about two-thirds of its scoring punch. And when, as Keogan has often remarked, you have only two baskets to practice with, whereas your opponents have as high as 20, you don't develop great shots until well along in the season.

Number two reason is the absence of Don (Red) Allen, 6 foot 2 inch shock troop guard of the past season from the picture. Allen, groomed for the starting job as George Ireland's running mate, contracted typhoid fever while on a visit to Chicago, and is through for the season, although we are happy to report that he is making fine progress at St. Joseph's hospital in South Bend.

On the other hand, what Notre Dame has lost in offensive strength has been partly made up in defensive ability. Take the case of the Northwestern game. The Wildcats ran 29 points in 10 minutes on a typically strong Pitt team and coasted to an easy victory. But the same Wildcats scored only 26 points in 40 minutes against Notre Dame, and breathed a hearty prayer of thanks for the free

throw by substitute center Leo Grossberg which turned a 25-all deadlock into a Northwestern victory.

Notre Dame has won its other three starts, 35 to 18 from Kalamazoo, 37 to 11 from Albion College, and more recently, 29-19 from Stanford. In the latter game, Keogan was again able to demonstrate the effectiveness of his short-pass system against the zone defense which the travelling Indians used effectively for 10 minutes. After piling up a 6 to 1 lead, Stanford found itself checked. It made only one free throw while Notre Dame ran 21 points to take a commanding lead early in the second half.

Keogan's squad is smaller this year than usual, both in stature and in numbers. The schedule is the kind that calls for size and numbers: Minnesota, Marquette, Butler, Pitt, Detroit, Chicago, Ohio State, Washington U. of St. Louis, Illinois, Northwestern, Temple, and Xavier remain to be played—some of them twice.

But Keogan has a way of coming through with pretty adept teams, even when the material is lean. Barring injuries and illness, we'll predict now that he wins 15 or more of his 22 games. But somewhere along the line he has to pick up eight victories that we can't quite see from this vantage point just now.

It's a bit early to talk personalities, for Keogan has been shifting his lineup so rapidly that anything written now is likely to be out of date by the time the panting ALUMNUS presses give forth this manuscript. But you can count on these men to distinguish themselves:

Forwards

Johnny Ford, Indianapolis junior, the best ball-hawk on the team, a little poker-face, the man who did more than anyone else to defeat Purdue's greatest quintet last season with his defensive tactics.

Joe O'Kane, another junior, an ideal running mate for Ford, a little stockier than the Indianapolis pride and joy, but every bit as fast, and a better shot to date.

Johnny Hopkins, Elizabeth, N. J., forward, one of the little speed demons for which Keogan is famous, the kind who goes into a close game midway in the second half and breaks it up.

Vic Mettler, hard-hitting baseball star from Hammond, a senior this year, with loads of speed and all-around ability.

Centers

Marty Peters, Peoria junior, 6 feet 3 inches tall, 200 pounds, and amazingly fast for his size, a great shot, and a greatly improved defensive man.

Don Elser, former all-star guard at Horace Mann of Gary, out of competition most of last season with a football injury, now flashing his old-time form, a better pumper than



GEORGE IRELAND
Dependable, Fiery, Smart.

Peters, but lacking in the latter's all-around experience.

John DeMots, dependable junior forward from Minot, N. D., who fills the breach when either Peters or Elser need a rest. A steady hard-working, dependable man.

Guards

Capt. Johnny Jordan, Chicago senior, with two years of forward play behind him, a great ball-hawk, but handicapped by his lack of height. One of the most aggressive men on the team.

George Ireland, junior star from Madison, Wis., and Campion prep, who has played in every game since the beginning of his sophomore year, a dependable, fiery, smart, quick, all-around man with a deadly bead on long shots.

Frank Wade, unsung junior from Howe, Ind., who played only a few minutes last season, but stood up very

well for nearly 40 minutes against Northwestern this year.

John E. Bonner, the only sophomore member of the cast, a product of Philadelphia, Pa., and a likely-looking second year prospect.

Maybe it's not so bad after all.

THE ROCKNE SYSTEM

The Notre Dame or Rockne System of football, which has been relegated to the junk heap by various self-appointed experts in recent years, is still stumbling along in its own quaint way, with its fair share of victories, according to a compilation made by the department of sports publicity.

This record includes figures taken from the logs of 15 teams which are listed in an impartial newspaper as "the outstanding teams in the country." The list includes many teams, such as Michigan and Southern California, which had poor seasons, and does not restrict itself to winning teams. Thus, the list of Notre Dame-coached teams included in this paper may be taken as typical if not complete. Of the teams listed, 15 are coached by Notre Dame men, using the hop-shift, balanced line, etc.

The record shows 98 victories, 33 defeats, and four ties for the entire group. But more significant than the won-and-lost figures are the scoring totals. These teams piled up the amazing total of 2,329 points to their opponents' 825 in the season just ended. All of which would indicate that the system which Layden is using at Notre Dame and which others are using in all sections of the country, can still go out and get a touchdown once in a while.

The chart printed here, as you will note, fails to take in such teams as North Carolina State, coached by Hunk Anderson; Missouri, coached by Frank Carideo, and one or two others which had poor seasons. On the other hand it ignores Marty Brill's undefeated LaSalle college team, Moon Mullins' strong St. Benedict's eleven, Tommy Yarr's successful John Carroll squad, and others which won many more than they lost.

Following is the chart, submitted without further comment:

Team	Coach	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	Opp. Pts.
Alabama	Frank Thomas	9	0	0	287	32
Detroit	Gus Dorais	5	3	0	112	59
Duquesne	Joe Bach	8	2	0	322	22
Fordham	Jimmy Crowley	5	3	0	165	92
Georgia	Harry Mehre	7	3	0	141	56
Holy Cross	Dr. Eddie Anderson	8	2	0	187	61
Kentucky	Chet Wynne	5	5	0	123	86
Loyola (L. A.)	Tom Lieb	7	2	1	179	44
Michigan State	Charley Bachman	7	1	0	127	43
Notre Dame	Elmer Layden	6	3	0	108	56
Purdue	Noble Kizer	5	3	0	93	75
St. Mary's (Cal.)	Ed (Slip) Madigan	6	2	0	118	37
Santa Clara	Maurice Smith	7	1	1	126	26
Texas	Jack Chevigny	7	2	1	137	85
Washington	Jimmy Phelan	6	1	1	104	51
Totals		98	33	4	2,329	825

ALUMNI CLUBS

BERRIEN COUNTY

The young, peppy Notre Dame Club of Berrien County launched its official career with a dance at the Four Flags Hotel, Niles, Mich., Saturday night, Dec. 29, that packed in several hundred people from Niles, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Buchanan and included a delegation of some dozen Notre Dame faculty couples and a few of the students marooned pleasantly for the holidays. THOMAS GRIMES acted as general chairman of the affair, ably assisted by all of the members of the club. EUGENE O'TOOLE, vice-president of the Club headed a splendid representation from the shores of Lake Michigan. PHIL LANDSMAN and BILL DES-ENBERG brought over a Buchanan contingent. The Committee had Niles well represented from all angles, and PROF. BILL DOWNEY, president of the club, combined his executive and faculty identities to embrace a big turnout of N. D. faculty brethren and their dancing partners.

BOSTON

In the way of news from Northeastern shores, the Boston Club is holding a meeting on December 20 to make final preparations for the N.D. -Holy Cross New Year's Eve. There is little doubt that the game will be a sellout, and we are hoping that the natives will learn just how the game is played.

By co-operating with the undergraduate group the Alumni club hopes to add enough punch to put across a successful dance at Longwood Towers on December 26.

ADAM WALSH, whom we all hope will be the next head coach at Harvard, donated his services one day last week as Cashier for the Boston Post Santa Claus Fund.

We have all missed PAT COHEN at recent meetings of the Boston Club, and now comes the news that he has taken unto himself a bride.

In behalf of all the members, JACK SLATTERY and myself extend to the faculty and other men of Notre Dame our best wishes for the Christmas Season.

Regards,
JIM SKAHAN.

BUFFALO

A meeting was held in Buffalo Athletic Club, Nov. 24 to listen to the broadcast of the Army Game. Fifteen members were on hand to cheer, and nearly tear the walls out when Dan Hanley caught that last pass.

Alumni are co-operating with the

campus club in promotion of the Christmas Dance, December 26th in Hotel Statler. HANK BURNS and GORDON BENNETT report many reservations from the grads.

FRANK O'MARAH.

CAPITOL DISTRICT

The Albany Times-Union of Nov. 27 in picture and story carries an eloquent tribute to the activities of the Club through the presentation of the annual Rockne trophy. This cup is the key of competition among the Catholic high schools of the District.

Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, won the trophy this year, and the coveted cup was presented to the winners at a dinner attended by more than 500 fans in Albany. Pres. RONALD McNAMEE of the Notre Dame Club presented the trophy's purpose and outlined plans for increasing the scope of competition. Actual presentation of the prize was made by Rev. John J. King, director of athletics in the Albany diocese.

Brother Edward, director of the Academy; Mayor Thacher of Albany; Captain Art Murphy of the winning eleven, and Coach Dick Ciccocella of the winners, supplemented the speaking program which was headed by Harry Robertson, Manhattan College, alma mater of Coach Ciccocella.

C. B. A. played a post-season game as part of the dedication ceremonies of the Albany municipal stadium, sixth largest publicly owned stadium in the United States.

The Club deserves congratulations and wishes for continued success of the award from the entire Association.

CINCINNATI

We had quite a gathering of the Notre Dame Club of greater Cincinnati at our last regular meeting, which we held on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Kemper Lane hotel. During the afternoon, cards were played and many interesting gab fests were held. FRANK SWEENEY of the Class of '18, manager of the Kemper Lane, had the Oriental specially decorated for the occasion in the traditional gold and blue.

At 4:45, activities ceased to enjoy the radio broadcast of the Notre Dame - Southern California football classic, and naturally everybody was in high spirits at the neat trimming handed out by ELMER LAYDEN and his green-shirt tribe.

After the broadcast, a splendid dinner was served by the chairman, Mr. Sweeney. Needless to say, we were all in the right humor to thoroughly enjoy the feed. From then on until way into the night, Notre Dame stories and traditions ran the gauntlet. It was one of our best meetings and attended by some 25 of the Alumni. The local club is indebted to Mr. Sweeney for his fine entertainment.

Next Saturday, Dec. 22, the club will entertain the undergraduates, home for the holidays. ROBERT KUERZE is to be our chairman for the day.

On Jan. 8, the club will have its first ladies' party, with BOB HUGHES as our chairman. We hope to keep the old club going big for the year 1935.

I was rather interested in the enthusiasm shown in the Notre Dame-Ohio State football game scheduled for Ohio Stadium, Nov. 2, 1935. At a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Luncheon Club last Monday, a motion was passed to organize a special train for the game, and a committee of three was appointed to work out the details. This one group alone expects to go with five hundred strong. Being the secretary of this organization, I was given a job on the committee. I actually believe that over 2,000 people from Cincinnati will see that game as I am being besieged already with requests for tickets.

No doubt some of the readers of the ALUMNUS will be glad to hear from some of their classmates here in the city of Cincinnati and vicinity.

BOB MACDONALL, '30, is doing post-graduate work at the Children's hospital; GEORGE AUG, '33, is in the dairy business; LARRY JANSZEN, investments, with the W. L. Briddle Co.; LEO DUBOIS, '18, realtor with the Fred'k. A. Schmidt Co., one of the largest real estate companies in the United States; FRANK SWEENEY, manager of the Kemper Lane Hotel; A. P. BARTON, '30, Kellogg Sales Co.; R. C. CHEVAL, '34, Philip Carey Mfg. Co.; AL CASTELLINI, practicing law with the firm of Hall, Castellini, Frey & Jackson; JOE KINNEARY, practicing law; CLEM CROWE, '25, assistant coach at Xavier University, who has just completed one of its best seasons. Clem coaches the basketball squad.

BARNEY HUGGER, dispatcher, American Air Lines, Inc., told me that he and BOB HUGHES saw the Purdue game and met LYMAN HILL, SPIKE McADAMS, LOU THORTON and PAT CANNY. They

managed to let Pat pay the taxi bill, which they felt was quite an accomplishment.

RICHARD SCANLON is Assistant Sales Manager of the P. Goldsmith Sons Co., manufacturers of athletic good and supplies; **HARRY CRUMLEY**, Crumley, Jones & Crumley, contractors and engineers; **JOE MORRISSEY**, coach at Roger Bacon High School; **BOB HUGHES**, with Arthur C. Hill, brokers; **DON DIXON**, studying law at the University of Cincinnati; **JOE MEYER**, coach and athletic director of Xavier University; **JOE DAUTERMONT**, Safety Department of the City of Cincinnati; **CLARENCE BRINK**, salesman.

I met **JOE CANTY** the other evening. Joe is here with the Home Owners Loan Corp. and a couple of other Notre Dame men are with him. Joe promised to come to our next meeting.

CHET WYNNE, coach of University of Kentucky, was an interesting speaker at the Xavier University football dinner last week.

Well, Jim, I guess I have given you about all the news. May I take this opportunity to extend my personal wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Extend to the good Fathers and Brothers of the Holy Cross Order and to every Alumnus and student our best wishes.

W. D. MORRISSEY, president.

CLEVELAND

A signal honor has been conferred by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, upon two Cleveland alumni, the **REV. EUGENE P. DUFFY**, and the **REV. MAURICE F. GRIFFIN, LL.D.**, who were recently made Domestic Prelates, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. Monsignor Duffy, after attending Notre Dame, prepared for the priesthood at St. Mary seminary in Cleveland, and was ordained in 1904. In recent years, he has been chaplain of St. Vincent Charity hospital in Cleveland, and diocesan director of cemeteries. **MONSIGNOR GRIFFIN**, after leaving the University, studied at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and was ordained in 1908, later receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University. Monsignor Griffin was pastor of St. Edward's parish, Youngstown, until his transfer as pastor to St. Philomena parish in Cleveland in 1928.

DAN DUFFY, who before entering the practice of law here coached several Cathedral Latin School football teams to state championships, left last week for Columbus, to undertake his new duties as secretary to the Democratic governor-elect, Martin L. Davey, in charge of legal matters.

Final details have been arranged for the Christmas formal, at Guildhall, Dec. 29. An innovation this year

is the appointment of a hostess committee, composed of the following wives of the alumni: Mrs. Joseph Heimann, chairman; Mrs. Frank X. Cull, co-chairman; Mrs. John Reidy, Mrs. George O'Day, Mrs. Harold Ruppel, Mrs. Louis Stettler, Mrs. William VanRooy, Mrs. Gaylord Haas, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. William R. Ryan, Mrs. Charles Kaiser, Mrs. C. C. Brumleve.

HAROLD RUPPEL, and **BILL** and **HUGH O'NEILL**, playing together as the "Highwaymen" are leading contenders for the city title in the indoor polo league.

JOHN RUPPEL, following Harold's example, after finishing his course at N. D., is now attending the Harvard School of Business Administration.

DON MILLER, after a successful coaching season, is now back in Cleveland and engrossed in his law practice. Don is associated in practice with his brother, the former **MAYOR RAY T. MILLER**, and **JOHN BUTLER**.

GENE MILLIFF, at National Malleable Steel Castings Co., has been making a survey of all of the company's electrical equipment.

The new *Alumni Directory* received a lot of favorable comment here, Jim, and we all appreciate your efforts in its publication. It will be particularly useful to travelling alumni, and will be a means of renewing many of the contacts made on the campus.

JUDGE and Mrs. **JOSEPH F. SMITH** are the parents of a very new daughter born Tuesday, Dec. 18. Your correspondent is inclined to predict great things for this youngster, as she has had the initial astuteness to select the same birthday as his.

PIERCE O'CONNOR.

DALLAS

FRANK McCULLOUGH reports that election of officers is on President **JIM SWIFT'S** docket for the post-Christmas period. Meantime Frank is busy with the Dallas **HOLC**, aided by **JIM WALSH**, a former student of Frank's, who is in the legal department.

DETROIT

Another of those student-alumni misunderstandings was set at rest and a great step toward the whole settlement of the problem was affected by a letter which President **CHARLEY MOLZ** wrote to the *Scholastic* after a poorly authenticated student story appeared re the Detroit set-up.

The Detroit alumni, through the cooperation of **Leo Fitzpatrick**, **WJR** head, enjoyed the Southern-Cal-Notre Dame broadcast from the Detroit Station.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

President **JIM HAYES** writes that the holidays are quiet days in the national capital but that either a dinner or dance or both is or are on the docket for January-February.

FORT WAYNE

Thank you for your card reminding me to send something in about the Fort Wayne-Notre Dame club.

The regular quarterly meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 20, at the Hoff Brau Brewery. **NORB BERGHOFF**, who is treasurer of the club, is also vice president of the Hoff Brau Brewery. You see we are very fortunate in our organization, **CHARLES REUSS**, vice-president of the club is also president of the Centlivre Brewery where our last meeting was held. We hope that the next meeting will be held at the Berghoff Brewery.

Incidentally, the boys at school are having a dance on Dec. 27, at the Catholic Community Center and although it is being billed as a students' dance it is really being given in conjunction with the Alumni.

HARRY G. HOGAN, LL.B., '04, president of the Dime Savings and Trust Co., has recently been appointed chairman of the board of governors by Bishop Noll for the new Catholic Youth Organization of Fort Wayne. You probably know Harry so you know what a dynamic sort of fellow he is and he is doing a very good job of it.

LOUIS NIEZER, A.B., '29, is taking a post graduate course in law at Indiana and expects to get his degree in three years and four summer schools.

PAUL SAGSTETTER, E.E., '25, is now manager of the General Tire in Fort Wayne. Paul is not a Fort Wayne boy and only has been here about three years but he is making very good.

Did you know that **M. J. "BRUFF" CLEARY**, '24, has been elected State Senator from this district? **CLIFF WARD**, Ph.B. Journ., '23, is star reporter for the *News* and besides his regular work has been conducting a column known as *Abracadabra*. I suppose you could call him a columnist.

PAUL APP, B.C.S., '30, recently was married to Mary O'Brien. From what I hear he likes married life very well.

If you want to use any of this information, please rearrange it so it is readable. The next time I will try to give you some information on all of the boys from Fort Wayne.

THOMAS A. McKIERNAN

LOS ANGELES

Received your little reminder yesterday and am immediately going to press although you leave me very little time to get any dope together.

Things were popping fast and furiously over the week-end of the Southern California-Notre Dame game and plenty of out of town boys showed up. Among these first mention goes to FATHERS O'HARA and GALLAGAN who lent considerable Notre Dame flavor to the week-end. Others in evidence were JOE NASH, JIM O'TOOLE, BILL "PLUMS" YORE, VINCE McNALLY, BERNIE ABROTT, DICK HALPIN, TOM LIEB, MANNIE VEZIE, and lest I forget, the mighty midget of Notre Dame, Father JIMMY STACK was in evidence.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, matters were officially started rolling with the alumni luncheon, a well attended affair which owed its main success to the fact that no speeches were given although everyone had plenty to say.

Friday night, preceeding Saturday's game the club tossed off a swell smoker at the Biltmore Hotel. For entertainment we were honored by having with us such topnotchers as coaches, Howard Jones, ELMER LAYDEN, Bob Zuppke, JIMMIE PHELAN and TOM LIEB together with Christy Walsh, Grantland Rice, Richard Arlen, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, Vince Barnett, Andy Devine and Jack Mulhall. Father O'Hara dropped in and gave his usual sterling type of talk, encouraging the club to consider the possibilities of unified action in the direction of a retreat.

Saturday's game, despite "unusual weather" was every bit as much a success as could be hoped for. Our side of the stadium enjoyed itself thoroughly and as far as we were concerned Shakespeare and Mike Layden looked like All-American cinches.

Saturday night's ball at the Biltmore hotel was a complete success and pronounced eminently satisfactory by all in attendance. The music, entertainment and food were excellent and the speeches made by all the members of the team made a tremendous hit.

Sunday's entertainment program for the team included a trip through the Fox studios, a luncheon at the beautiful Beverly Hills mountain estate of the E. L. Doheny's and a police escorted trip through the heavy traffic to the ocean front and back through Los Angeles to the hotel where the boys barely had time to snack on a steak, thrown on a clean shirt, pack and dash to the station where they were cheered off by a mob of well wishers.

Things have slowed down considerably since that time but I am now

hot on the trail of the retreat movement and expect to get a very good response on our next attempt. I'm hoping that Father O'Hara's talk did these guys as much good as it should have done them but I'll be able to tell you much more about that at a later date.

Two of our very best, most loyal alumni have come down with sickness and are for the time incapacitated. TOM McKEON has been ill for the past two months and tells me that the doc had ordered him to stay in bed for quite a stretch. Because of the fact that Tom is the daddy of our organization (class of 1898) we feel lost without him. Letters will find him home at 617 W. 41st St., Los Angeles, Calif. The other ailer is our old standby JIM KELLY who has been low with a high fever for a week or two but expects to be up and around in a few days.

EMMETT McCABE, '29, has deserted California bound for Erie, Pa. where he will Christmas with his family before leaving for Washington, D. C. There he will join Notre Dame's corps of legislators, secretaries, etc., as the secretary to John M. Costello, Congressman of Los Angeles' 15th district. Best of luck Mac, hope we haven't lost you.

DOUG DALEY, Secretary.

MILWAUKEE

PAUL BRUST writes from Washington where he is doing temporary Government work in the architectural field. JOHN CLAUDER has inherited Paul's secretarial duties in Milwaukee, where, a letter from BILL REDDEN supplements, more Notre Dame activity is needed if the students from the Milwaukee territory are to continue at N. D.

NEW YORK CITY

More than 500 New York alumni and their friends gathered in the Moonlit Terrace of the Biltmore hotel, New York City, after the Army game for the Annual Dinner Dance.

The speaking program was turned over to Toastmaster JOSEPH BRANDY, famous Notre Dame quarterback, by President EDWARD A. FALLON. The following guests spoke: REV. JOHN A. MAC NAMARA, Coach ELMER F. LAYDEN, Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, John T. McGovern, co-author of the Savage and McGovern report for the Carnegie Foundation, Gene Buck, theatrical producer, AMBROSE O'CONNELL, assistant to Postmaster James Farley, DAVE HAYES and JIMMY CROWLEY.

The program was broadcast over Station WOR at 9 p.m. WARREN S.

FOGEL was Chairman of the Committee in charge.

Enough incentive for a jubilant gathering was obtained by watching Notre Dame beat the Army in the Yankee Stadium that afternoon.

Plans have been made for the Notre Dame alumni, and their friends to sit in a reserved section for the Notre Dame-New York University basketball game to be played in the Madison Square Garden on Dec. 29.

After the game there will be an informal gathering of N. D. men in the K. of C. hotel which is just across the street from the Garden.

The Metropolitan Club of Notre Dame are holding their Annual Christmas Formal in the Roosevelt hotel on Thursday, Dec. 27.

Luncheons are still being held every Tuesday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in Hurley's Restaurant, 144 Fulton Street, New York City.

J. N. "DOC" GELSON

OKLAHOMA

Just to let you know that there is some Notre Dame activity out here where your motor oil and gasoline is pumped out of the ground, about 15 of the brethren met at the Mayo hotel in Tulsa last spring while I was attending a sales meeting in Oklahoma City and elected JOSEPH A. MORAN (1930-1932) president and the writer secretary of the Oklahoma Notre Dame Club.

The day of the Southern California Notre Dame game, Saturday Dec. 8, quite a number of the Notre Dame men in Tulsa listened in on the game at the home of JOSEPH T. LANTRY (1899-1907) and in the evening the following attended the Notre Dame dinner at the Mayo hotel.

RICHARD D. WHITE, 1907-1918, Franks Manufacturing Co., Tulsa.

JOSEPH T. LANTRY, 1899-1907, Civil Engineer, Tulsa.

JOHN F. MORAN, 1916-1920, Cad-do Oil Co., Tulsa.

THOMAS F. SHEA, Lawyer, Tulsa.

PAUL K. STICELBER, 1916-1917, Central States Power & Light.

LYLE MORENCY, 1923-1927, Oil Producer.

JOE. A. MORAN, 1930-1932, Lawyer.

THOMAS D. LYONS, 1899-1904, District Judge.

JOE MAGIRL, Geologist.

W. C. DWYER, "1923," Wood Oil Co.

PAUL A. RAHE, "1925," Gypsy Oil Co.

ROBERT J. SULLIVAN, 1929-1931, Carter Oil Co., Ponca City.

LEO P. FAGAN, 1928-1932, Aluminating Oil Co.

M. J. REIDY, 1926-1930, Sinclair Oil Co.

JOHN F. CONWAY, 1918-1919, Attorney.

N. F. SKELLEY, "1925."

Wishing you a merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I am,

NORB. F. SKELLEY.

OREGON

The December monthly get together was held at the Multnomah hotel, on the 8th, and we all enjoyed the broadcast of the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game. About 25 were in attendance.

In a recent issue of the ALUMNUS, it was reported that NATT McDUGALL, Sr., was a happy granddad. We now wish to supplement this report by saying that NATT McDUGALL, Jr., '33, wants his friends to know that he is only the uncle of this little bundle of heaven, and that he's still a heart whole and fancy free bachelor.

We had our first close up of Coach ELMER LAYDEN on the occasion of his visit in Portland on Dec. 15. On this occasion he was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Columbia University football team, held in the Crystal room of the Benson hotel. Many Notre Dame men were in evidence at the Speakers' table, notably FRANK LONERGAN, '04, JAMES PHELAN, '17, GENE MURPHY, '16, and REV. JOSEPH BOYLE, '07, all of whom are noted for their artistry of after dinner speech making. It was a rare treat for we old-timers out here in the Northwest to meet Elmer, and we hope he comes again and often.

Familiar faces seen at the Columbia football banquet: GEO. PHILBROOK, DOM CALLICRATE, ED and JOHN BARRETT, FRANK COLLIER, NATT McDUGALL, SR. and JR., BARNEY MacNAB, MORRIE CONWAY, JIM CULLIGAN, FRED CUNNINGHAM, HUGH LACEY, CHARLIE HIRSCHBUHL, HAROLD HARSTICK, NORB KAVANAUGH, FRANK KIERNAN, TOM McMAHON, DUKE HODLER, ARNOLD PETERSCHMIDT, LEE SHANNON. Apologies are offered for any omissions.

LEE SHANNON, C.E., '12, has joined the technical staff of the General Petroleum Co. and will probably be able to spend more time at home now than when he was in highway construction work, in which line of endeavor he has played a prominent part for the last decade.

MAURICE "CLIPPER" SMITH brought his famous Santa Clara football aggregation to Portland in November, and tangled with GENE MURPHY'S Columbia University team at the Multnomah Civic Stadium. Gene's team was at its peak and

Santa Clara was fortunate in going home with a narrow margin win.

SAM "ROSY" DOLAN, C.E., '10, is a member of the PWA Engineering staff, engaged in bridge building on the Roosevelt highway. His present address is at North Bend, Oregon. We sure miss you at our meetings, "Rosy."

Sorry to have missed HOWARD "CAP" EDWARDS when he passed through Portland this Fall, and if the son of a gun fails to let us know in advance of his next visit, we'll never buy another Studebaker truck.

One of our oldest members went to his last call this Summer when GEORGE HOUCK, '88, trekked to his reward. George played on Notre Dame's first football team, and though he had been an invalid for some years, never lost interest in the affairs of Notre Dame.

FELIX ISHERWOOD, '30, has been transferred to Shanghai, as special agent for the States Steamship Co., and at last reports is getting nifty with chop-sticks.

ROLLIE SCHEFTER, '33, has a new job, having been recently elected to the business management of the Portland Baseball club, franchised in the Pacific Coast League. Rollie's father recently purchased the Portland Club, and with new blood directing its affairs, we are looking for a pennant in Portland this coming season. This is a tip for varsity baseballers graduating in June.

DR. WILLIAM A. SHEA, '02, was an appreciative guest at the N.D.-U.S.C. broadcast reception. HAROLD HARSTICK, '25, was also among those present.

GEO. PHILBROOK, famous footballer and track athlete of 1908-12 is located here in Portland again after an absence of several years. "Phil" is engaged in the insurance business and looks as big and husky as when he broke up Michigan's line attack in 1909.

Marion McDougall, the charming daughter of Natt McDougall, Sr., '00, has added to her collection of trophies, the championship cup of the Womens' Western Open Golf Association. Marion also holds the Pacific Northwest Women's Amateur Championship, and we predict her conquests of the national titles before long. It must be in the blood, for Natt, Sr., her father, was a world champion bicycle rider in the gay nineties.

GENERAL JOSEPH P. "PATSY" O'NEIL, Notre Dame '83, and West Point, '87, is very tactful in discussing the Notre Dame-Army games. That is one he always wins.

After being out of school for 24 years, and having come in contact with a good many phases of life, it is with a deep feeling of satisfaction

that I find my best and truest friends are the ones made at or connected with Notre Dame.

WM. C. SCHMIDT.

PEORIA

BILL MOTSETT writes from the Peoria Municipal Sanitarium, where he is doing a smart and quick job of checking a threatened illness. The Peoria boys have been faithful to their monthly dinner programs. Bill's brother, BOURKE, is now Rev. Bourke Motsett, having been ordained in the American College, Rome, Dec. 8th.

PHILADELPHIA

Racing to beat that dead-line is a scribe's chief worry (now you tell one!). Even more so than having nothing to say. But this isn't supposed to be the writer's column, is it? Our readers (if we don't flatter ourselves) don't pay us to bore them, we're forced to admit. But, here's a Happy New Year to you, The Association, and my fellow sufferers. May it be a truly prosperous one for them.

And it may be, too, for even CLIFF PRODEHL, '32, is wearing that welcome smile that betokens a pay envelope on Friday night from Dun and Bradstreet. Any local credit appraisals you want will be furnished cheerfully. May we soon see him as the local club's first school teacher! Did somebody say something about credit(s)? HARRY STUHLREHER, seen after a long time (this is supposed to be subtle), still looks like the young man who, ten years ago, came to Villanova to teach them what a football was. The recent banquet in his honor, commemorating his decade's hard work, was a fitting and deserved tribute. Here's to next year, Harry. MARTY BRILL wears a Dobie on next year's chances, after signing up for another trip with LaSalle's Explorers. Hail the local undefeated coach! Didn't see you, even as you said I wouldn't at New York, but a few people thought they did. Get out your local club directory, and you'll find out who they were. And thinking of Directories, I hope all the Sects weren't taken so by surprise as your honored. When they tell how many of their names aren't included there, is my face red? But then the Philadelphia boys can take it, and there will be another Directory won't there (don't fail me, else all this raving in vain!) Jim? Our compliments on your job, and you need not apologize for not being in New York.

Come to think of it, maybe a reporter is supposed to chronicle meetings. If so, PREXY DESCH (you know, one never can give these old timers' numbers without fearing he's

giving them away) makes our job easy. Next time you're here, you will see how well trained he has us: 30 minute meetings. And then the fun begins. Final returns rolled out at our last on the now memorialized Army game ticket raffle: some 150 of the despised coins. By the way, Jim, somebody said the DEGENS were sporting a new car since that time. The only other point on the program was the already-advertised Christmas Formal. We'll let you in on the good news next time. The undersigned is going to suggest a plan, thereafter, to guarantee payment of National Association dues. (Doesn't that take the year's palm?). The locals are already planning for George's mighty midgets, when they come here in March to take Temple's scalp. Extend him our sincere wish to make their stay as pleasant as possible. Holding Northwestern to that one-point margin last night promises great things later.

Dreading with you that after-Christmas feeling, the Locals wish you a Christmas of the type you at Notre Dame can alone know.

TOM MAGEE.

RHODE ISLAND

Just a few words to tell you that our R. I. club certainly made a great week-end event of the Notre Dame Army game Saturday. We disposed of more than 400 tickets altogether and could have easily sold another 200 during the past week.

In conjunction with the New England S.S. Co., and through the efforts of our loyal friend BILL RYAN, we conducted a trip by boat to N. Y. and had more than 285 rooters with us. We had an entire boat to ourselves, and we had a great time. Our N. E. governor, CHARLIE GRIMES left a day ahead and when we arrived in N. Y. Saturday morning he was there as the official welcoming committee and at the game in the afternoon none cheered louder or oftener than Charlie, who was in a front row seat in the upper stands accompanied by his mother and sisters. When the second touchdown took place, his hat went flying into the air and thus our governor really helped the team to victory with his moral and personal support.

The R. I. club is now planning on entertaining the basketball team while they are in New England and more than 100 people have signified their intentions of going to the game New Year's Eve.

JOHN BROWN, '31, has been appointed to a position with the Gulf Refining Co., at East Providence. CLEM GRIMES is now office manager for the Grimes Publishing Co., of Providence. JOHN STEELE of Newport planned to take his girl

friend to the game Saturday but missed the boat at Providence and thus listened to the game by radio. VIN DOYLE of Pawtucket, ex '29, has recently entered the textile business although he still plays the violin as a hobby. At the game Saturday I met DINNY SHEA and JOE O'NEIL, '30, and they also were without much voice having yelled themselves hoarse during the earlier hours of the afternoon.

Thus with the firm hope that Southern Cal will fall beneath the axe of the Irish, and with the intention of having an afternoon of get-together for the club to hear the game on that day I will close with best regards to you,

LEO R. McALOON.

ROCHESTER

Club activities have been rather slow the last few weeks but they promise to blossom forth with the usual mirth and merriment at Christmas time. That's one time of the year that attendance is never lacking.

On the 20th of December we are having a stag party at the Cataract Brewery that will give me a chance to gather a little more news. The annual Christmas dance comes along on the 27th, to be held at the Sagamore hotel. Between the two affairs we ought to round up most of those that do and those that do not dance.

As recorded in the last issue of the ALUMNUS, GERRY SMITH, '26, joined the benedicts and we are still waiting for him to come home. Like a true newlywed Jerry sent me an invitation that I received after a little communication with the Postmaster at Joplin, Missouri about a matter of three cents that had to be straightened out before the engraving could be shipped along. I suppose Gerry will take a lot of kidding anyway without adding that to it.

BILL BELL, '25, was married August 4, at Holy Rosary Church, Rochester to Miss Dorothy Efling. He wishes to correct the impression that he was married in Cleveland. Bill and his wife followed the football team a lot this fall and she's a real N. D. fan now. RAY DOWNS, '26, was his best man. Ray is still connected with Forman's here in town.

ERNIE HECHINGER, '32, who was with us for some time has returned to Peoria. We gave him a big send-off at the train that he won't forget. During the Thanksgiving holidays, we had as guest, HERB WEHRLIN, '32, of Paterson, New Jersey, who is now teaching high school students in Jersey City. BILL QUEENAN, '33, is now in town connected with the Aljo Club. JERRY BUSCH, '29, announces a daughter who has been named Paula. Standard

Oil keeps Jerry pretty busy traveling around New York State.

JOE GERAGHTY, '28, was married a short time ago but I am sorry to say I have forgotten the young lady's name. Joe is still up and at 'em in the brokerage circles.

This covers about all the news at present, Jim. I promise to have a bundleful next month when you go to press.

FRANK NORTON.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

The Editor feels that this note ought really to belong in the excellent publication which Miss McCandless sends to St. Mary's alumnae. However—

The Board of Directors of the Club met Dec. 18 for luncheon at the Hotel LaSalle, now prominently identified with the Jones—Vitus pere and Francis, the latter Secretary of the Club. You can imagine, then, the conflicting emotions of the dignified Board members to find that rather than refuse the inn's hospitality, a table had been set in the Ladies Lounge. Bernard Voll, first arrival, and a veteran of No Man's Land, proved to have several frightened ladies cornered in the inner sanctum of the lounge, evidently there before the genial hosts thought to erect a detour sign.

But business of the Club prevailed, and the Annual Testimonial Football Dinner was evolved in rather definite form. No date is set as this is written. And the principals are somewhat in the nature of a surprise package for which you will have to watch your daily papers. It will probably be January 14-15-16 or 17. The usual place, the University Dining Halls. And of course Elmer Layden and his team will be in the spotlight. Nor is the address of the President, Father O'Hara, in need of much supplementing for a *raison d'être*. However, watch those papers, or keep an eye open for later sheets of this issue.

ST. LOUIS

This is to let you know that the Notre Dame Club is active in St. Louis.

On Dec. 10, we had 35 members present at a meeting at GRIESEDI-ECK Bros. Brewery. BOB HELL-RUNG, our newly elected president, suggested having the Notre Dame Glee Club come here to sing in our new Municipal Auditorium some time in February.

At the present time we are actively engaged in working out some plan to bring the Notre Dame Glee Club down for a benefit performance, by which we hope to obtain a scholarship for

some worthy student in the St. Louis area.

New officers for the present year besides Bob Hellrung, are FRED SWITZER, Vice President, CARROLL PINKLEY, Treasurer, and myself, secretary.

D. J. RIELLEY, Jr.

TIFFIN

Our local club although numbering only about 14 members, held a little session at the Shawhan Hotel here the day of the Southern Cal-N. D. game and we tuned in to the game which we naturally thought was a wow. Especially did we feel this way because of the showing Elmer Layden's brother made that day. The bunch around here is back of Elmer to a man and we know that he is going to add to his already brilliant showing by giving us another successful year in 1935. Watch that Ohio game next fall. It is a "natural" and the feeling is going to run high next November. I dare say that the Columbus stadium will be sold out far in advance of that particular game. We've already started the ballyhoo over the impending battle and we just dare not lose.

Among the group that attended our little stag dinner on the eighth were two old grads from the classes of 1911, PHIL FLECK and C. J. SCHMIDT. They got a big kick out of the game and were only sorry that we hadn't met before to listen in to some other games earlier in the season. ROSS LEAHY, '28 was in attendance too and wishes to be remembered to you. At present Ross is working for the state, doing board work for the highway department.

BILL DORE, '30, one of the city's promising attorneys is working hard at his law and is in partnership with his Uncle, Frank T. Dore of this city. Bill, as you know, after leaving his secretarial position with the State Board of Parole, was appointed by Gov. White as the attorney for HOLC here in Seneca county. Bill, like his brother JOHN, '24, is a rabid football fan and just can't bear the thought of an N. D. outfit coming out second. Both Dore's are two of the staunchest supporters the old school ever had.

CHARLIE PAHL, '30, was there to have a beer with us too. At present he is enjoying an excellent set-up here, being a partner in the largest and best architect firm in the city. Charlie is a comer, watch him. There were several others in our crowd but I dare not go any further into detail here, except that I might add that Tiffin at present boasts an old grad, HOWARD WEIMERSKIRK, '26, who, as a travelling auditor for the General Motors Corp. is now over in

Java, or the Philippines; it is hard to keep track of him.

FRED J. WAGNER.

TWIN CITIES

I am writing you at the eleventh hour and hope this will reach you by the 20th.

The Twin City Notre Dame Club's Annual Christmas Ball will be held Dec. 26 at the Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis. It is one of the largest social events of the Christmas season. At the present time it looks as though it will be a great success, both socially and financially. President GENE O'BRIEN has appointed DONALD K. McINTOSH, '34, general chairman and through his committeemen Don has made arrangements for two orchestras, entertainment, and beautiful decorations. The men assisting with arrangements are JERRY CONWAY, TOM McMAHON, JOE SCHROEDER, LEE MOES, BOB SULLIVAN, DR. JOHN CULLIGAN, and ED FAHEY. Bernie Bierman, Minnesota football coach, is to be one of the honored guests. Just received a letter from GERRY McKAY, located in Madison, Wis., who says he is coming down for the dance. We also expect to have JOE O'HARA from Glencoe, Minnesota and DANNY COUGHLIN of Waseca, Minnesota with us on that evening.

There will be election of officers in January and we will see that the names are sent to you at that time.

ED 'MOOSE' KRAUSE, St. Mary's College of Winona, was in town last night with his Coaches All Star team when they met the famous Negro Globetrotters. "Moose" as usual played an outstanding game and held the much publicized giant Negro center to one basket. Ed, and EMMETT MURPHY, his assistant, have had a very successful season at St. Mary's Ed intends to be in Chicago during the Holidays.

FRANK MAYER who assisted JOE BOLAND when he was at St. Thomas College is now a line coach at Hamline University, St. Paul. Hamline was one of the outstanding teams in the Minnesota State conference.

We have two new members of the Club who have moved to Minneapolis just recently. They are TOM DUNN, who is working in the insurance line, and TOM GREENE, who is in the advertising department of the International Harvester Co.

LOUIE REGAN and JACK DOYLE have recently become proud fathers of baby boys who look for all the world like a couple of good "Fighting Irish."

JOHN PETRICK has just received a fine promotion from Northern States Power Company and is now

one of their branch managers. The boys had a stag for John the other night and gave him a big send off.

BOB FOGARTY is at St. Thomas College where he is teaching and at present he is very busy giving examinations.

MARTY DOLAN is working for the Ford Co. in St. Paul and ARNOLD KLIEN is associated with the Guek Brewing Co.

I hope to be able to pick up some news at the Christmas Ball and will send it on to you for the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

You certainly did a fine job on the *Alumnus Directory*—Congratulations.

JOHN D. YELLAND.

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Just a few lines to let you know that ELMER LAYDEN paid Seattle a visit.

He was here two full days, having arrived from the south after his triumphal victory over Southern California and in company of JIMMIE PHELAN, U. of W. football coach. The Notre Dame Club of Western Washington banqueted him at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle. A telegram of welcome was addressed to the writer from TOM WALKER, Butte, Montana (brother of Frank) welcoming Coach Layden and inviting him to visit Butte.

The following evening Mr. Layden was principal speaker at the U. of W. annual football banquet. His wit and humor were sparkling. Coach Phelan made an impressive speech to his entire football squad. He was presented with a handsome watch by the departing senior members of the team.

Mr. Layden has a keen eye that misses nothing, a firm jaw set for anything and is Irish. A Notre Dame coach needs all of these weapons to take on those stiff football schedules every fall.

More power to you Elmer. More-over we expect to see you in Seattle at least once a year in the future.

JOE SINNOTT.

Why College?

"Why go to college now? I would go to colleges now for exactly the same reasons I did go to college 27 years ago. Education is too fundamental a thing to shift in its values over so short a period of time."—Dean R. B. House, University of North Carolina.

Professors' Rate

The average death rate for college presidents and professors is only 2.69 per thousand, as compared with 28.73 for aviators, 7.89 for lawyers and judges, 10.69 for doctors, and 10.33 for clergymen.

THE ALUMNI

BIRTHS

Michel Clune Mooney, 8 lbs. 6 oz., arrived on Nov. 15. Now I have a 'two pair' family—2 girls 2 boys—Everyone fine. **BILL MOONEY**, '15.

The U. S. PROSECUTOR, **LEO HASSENAUERS**, '20, received a baby girl from Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, in Chicago.

John Wack is the Yuletide addition to the **PROFESSOR GEORGE WACKS**, '23.

Another attorney, **MARC FIEHRER**, assistant prosecutor in Hamilton, Ohio, became the father of Jacques Jean, the third in the family, last August.

The **JACK DOYLES**, '28, have been enjoying Robert William since Sept. 29, Minneapolis.

While the **BERNARD LOEFFLERS**, '28, Indianapolis, receive a belated orchid for their daughter of last July.

LOUIS REGAN and Mrs. Regan have gladdened the hearts of the student prospectors with an eight-pound boy, Michael, born Nov. 8.

The **JOHN ARTHUR HALEYS**, '26, have one more ticket to worry about, with the arrival of a boy on December 29. This is the third boy, and the three of them with a lovely little sister.

Judith Ann is now, since Christmas Eve in fact, a member of the **JOHN W. ANDERSON, JR.**, '31, family.

Margaret Rose was born to the **RUDOLPH GOEPFRICHS**, '26, in South Bend, on Nov. 19.

MARRIAGES

Which reminds me that the student contact department was accused of getting off to a very early start last month when the Alumni Secretary acted as an usher at the wedding of **GERRY SMITH** in the Log Chapel.

As the **ALUMNUS** always feels tempted to put it (to offset the society page of the press) **JAMES HARVEY BAILEY**, '20 became the groom of Ruth Jamieson Cohoon, Saturday, Dec. 1, in Elizabeth, N. J. Jim and Mrs. Bailey are at home at 610 Salem Ave., Elizabeth.

One of those Spanish announcements (in which the groom does get an even break) brings word of the marriage of Senor **ANDRES MAL-**

ATESTA BOZA, '23, and Senorita Maria Escribens Correa, in Lima, Peru, in November.

The Log Chapel was the site of the marriage on Nov. 29 of Marion Beatrice Birren and **MICHAEL ADAM SIEGLER**, '24.

One of the few remaining members of the Class of '25 (in this particular field) was removed by marriage on Thanksgiving Day when **PAUL D. HOEFFLER**, Buffalo, wed Wanda Therese Tyburska, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. **JAY L. LEE**, '12, was best man, and **ED. J. BAKER**, '24, Paul's brother-in-law, served as usher.

DAN LAMONT, '27, was married Dec. 1st in Evanston, Ill., to Elizabeth Esther Kiley, sister of **ROGER KILEY**, '23.

Nov. 21 in Detroit, Mary Margaret Kelley was married to **JOSEPH PETER DELLA MARIA**, '27.

FRANK CREADON, '28, was married to Mary Gubbins on Sept. 26 in St. Mary's Church, Riverside, Ill.

BOB McVETY, '29 and Katherine Whalen became the Bob McVetys in the Church of St. Joan of Arc in Jackson Heights, L. I., Oct. 13.

Martha Marian Cangney, Toledo, became Mrs. **WILLIAM JOSEPH KENNELLY**, '30, in the Log Chapel on Nov. 29. Bill is Goodyear, Inc. in Postoria, O.

EDWARD WILLIAM LEAN and Miss Hilda Raby had the pleasant experience on Thanksgiving Day of being married in their own newly furnished home in South Bend.

Irene K. Haringer and **RALPH J. CALETRI**, '32, formerly of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., were married in the Log Chapel on Dec. 1. They will reside at 748 Lincolnway E., South Bend.

JOSEPH GONCIARZ, '32, and Rosemarie Chuchro were married Sept. 29 in St. Helen's Church, Chicago.

Henrietta Lewinski and **GEORGE FANELLI**, '33, were married November 26 in the Log Chapel.

Maxine Sayre, Elkhart, and **MICHAEL KOKEN**, '33, were married in the Log Chapel on Dec. 26.

ALFRED J. ARTZ, '33, Marquette, Mich., and Jean Hess, South Bend, were married in South Bend on Dec. 27.

STEPHEN PETER BANAS, '34, present law student and coach, was married in the Log Chapel Dec. 26,

to Dorothy Chitty, East Chicago, after snow-drifts had kept Father **JOHN FARLEY** pacing the Chapel floor from 9 till 12.

CHARLES JASKWHICH, '32, and Mary Louise Hughes, Kenosha, Wis., were married in the Log Chapel on January 2. Chuck is athletic director at Holy Cross College, New Orleans.

ENGAGEMENTS

JAMES D. ASH, '33, attending New York U., has become engaged to Bernice Rider, New York City.

JOHN J. RYAN, '33, N. Y., who finished law at Fordham, is engaged to Jean Thompson, White Plains, with Spring set for the wedding.

DEATHS

PATRICK K. MURPHY, '77, for 61 years a resident of South Bend, died at this home Dec. 15 after a three days illness of pneumonia. Mr. Murphy was associated with Louis Nickel in the wholesale grocery business for 25 years and more recently with the Studebaker corporation.

LT. COL. JOSEPH MARMON, 59 years of age, a student at Notre Dame in '96-'97, Commander of the U. S. Army Post on Governor's Island, died December 4. Col. Marmon was married last January 21 to Pauline Frederick, famous actress, who survives him.

REV. JOSEPH M. TOTH, '11, died Dec. 15 in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church, East Chicago, Ind., of which he was pastor. Father Toth entered Notre Dame in 1903 for preparatory and college training. He was trained for the priesthood in Mt. St. Mary's seminary, Ellonora, O., and ordained by the late Bishop Alerding. Father Toth was born in Kasdon, Hungary, in 1889. His death is attributed to a heart ailment contracted in an automobile accident two years ago.

DWIGHT PAUL CUSICK, Ph. B., '12, LL.B., '15, died Dec. 18, according to a note received at the University from **MARCELLUS M. OCHE**. Mr. Cusick lived in New Lexington, Ohio.

JOHN DINNEN O'MARA, son of the late Richard J. and Ann Dinnen O'Mara, died after a brief illness November 16, 1934. He was a student of Notre Dame for eight years, starting as a minim under the guidance of Father Sorin. Mr. O'Mara was in the building business associated with John Griffiths & Son Co., Chicago. He

was a nephew of the late VERY REV. JOHN R. DINNEN of Lafayette, Indiana, and of DOCTOR JAMES M. DINNEN of Fort Wayne, Ind. He leaves a wife and a son John Dinnen O'Mara Jr., and a sister Mrs. T. D. Horrigan.

The ALUMNUS extends sympathy to members who have lost near relatives—MATTHEW BARRON, '31, mother; REV. THOMAS IRVING, C. S. C., '04, mother; E. MURPHY, '33, mother; REV. EDWARD KELLER, C.S.C., mother (also mother-in-law of PROF. GEORGE WACK, '23); JOHN McNELLIS, '27, father; J. M. STEPHENSON, '10, father; WILLIAM A. DAUNT, '08, mother; DR. JOHN DELPH, '16, mother; Charles McCarthy, South Bend, who died recently, was the father-in-law of HARRY RICHWINE, '20, and WILLIAM J. ANDRES, '18, to whom sympathy is extended.

PERSONALS

Before 1880

A lovely Christmas card from the HON. THOMAS F. GALLAGHERS of Fitchburg, Mass., brought pleasant memories of their visit here last summer.

1880-85

The Editor attended the K. of C. initiation Dec. 20 in South Bend and had the pleasure of seeing DR. J. B. BERTELING active again in attendance.

The 31st Anniversary of the successful flight of the Wright brothers brought to many minds the famous experiments of DR. ALBERT ZAHM, many of them conducted in the laboratories of Notre Dame, which provided a scientific guide to the first successful plane construction.

1890-93

REV. JOHN W. CAVANAUGH, C.S.C., has moved his famous quarters from the old Community House between the lakes to the new Community Infirmary, formerly St. Joseph's Novitiate, on the Northeast shores of St. Joseph's lake. The Editor hopes that in the moving of the priceless collection assembled in the brilliant years of Father Cavanaugh's work, so many golden memories will have stirred that the pages of the ALUMNUS will share in their expression during the coming months.

One of the ALUMNUS' self-styled "cliptomaniacs" sends word of the esteem and success of County Judge CHARLES B. DECHANT, Lebanon, Ohio.

1894

DR. FRANCIS J. POWERS is basking these days in the long deserved services of an assistant Uni-

versity physician, Dr. James E. McMeel.

1895

WILLIAM S. WILKIN, Bay City, was among the privileged of the Middle West who made the Army-Notre Dame game. He writes, "Sorry there were not more N. D. men there. Where I sat most every one was rooting for the Army. However, when N. D. came through with those wonderful passes they all joined in with us. . . ."

1897

REV. JOHN A. MAC NAMARA is back at St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Mich., after a trip to the East, where he attended his 22nd N. D. - Army game, having seen them all from the beginning.

1899

One of the casualties of the new Directory is E. L. HOLLAND, genial Baltimorean (after a career in Ohio). Listed as "os '00" he is really the LEO HOLLAND of the '99 Law Class. From London, O., at that time, he was one of the pitchers to famed PHIL "PEACHES" O'NEILL, the other pitcher being the great GIBSON, and a teammate to the present FATHER JOHN FARLEY. Mr. Holland is now chairman of the board of the Maryland Commercial Bankers, 316 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore.

1900

The Pat O'Dea incident listed last month under a letter from JUDGE JOHN EGEMAN was echoed in the Providence, R. I., *Bulletin* of Dec. 4, when the same facts were referred to in a story about O'Dea based on an interview of the columnist with J. FRED POWERS, varsity track coach at Brown U., former all around champion of America, and one of the traditional heroes of Notre Dame.

An interesting letter from the JUDGE follows:

"Your recent card was a reminder that we Old-Timers should be in constant communication with each other through the columns of the ALUMNUS. As we grow older, our attachment to alma mater becomes more blessed. Likewise, the memories of the fine boys who were in college in our time becomes more prized. When we meet face to face our enthusiasm is unbounded.

"The week-end of the Notre Dame - Northwestern game at Chicago was the occasion for a most enjoyable visit with the old-timers who had attended the University along in 1900—ANGUS D. McDONALD of San Francisco, ROBERT E. LYNCH of Green Bay, Wisconsin, FRANK

H. MCKEEVER, DANIEL J. O'CONNOR, BYRON V. KANALEY, JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN, and RED SALMON of Chicago, and a host of others who attended later, and while students won their laurels in athletic competition and now are a credit to Notre Dame.

"Just recently I received a fine letter from J. FRED POWERS of Worcester, Massachusetts, who in his day was known as Notre Dame's Track Team. Again I experienced the delight of youth in recalling his great victories for alma mater. In fact I again lived those days in memory.

"While our respective callings in life will not permit us to indulge in every whim, nevertheless there is no excuse for any of us not keeping a fairly close touch through the medium of the ALUMNUS.

"Sometime ago you wrote me relative to establishing an annual Old-Timers' Day at the University, the first meeting to be held in the Fall of 1935 after a football game, and the Old-Timers during their visit living on the campus. While it may have been my good fortune for some years past to have this experience by being in attendance at the annual Laymen's Retreat, still there is missing that something that can only be supplied by having on the campus a goodly number of the boys who were in attendance during your college days.

"I trust, James, that you will not forget this Old-Timers' meeting, for it will afford a vast degree of real pleasure."

1904

HARRY G. HOGAN, Fort Wayne, is carrying on the best teachings and traditions of Notre Dame with his new appointment by His Excellency, BISHOP JOHN F. NOLL, as chairman of the Catholic Youth Organization in Fort Wayne. Several other N. D. men were active in the establishing of the chapter.

1907

On the famous Niles road, about three miles North, a beautiful little Catholic Church and Rectory are nearing completion. They comprise eloquent testimony to the efficient pastorate of the REV. WENDELL CORCORAN, C.S.C., in the rural parish of Christ the King. THOMAS HICKEY, N. D. contractor in South Bend, is the builder.

1908

Among the interested attendants and leaders in discussion at the Catholic Alumni Federation forum in Chicago on Dec. 13, when REV.

WILLIAM A. BOLGER, C.S.C., gave the address of the evening, was MAXIMILIAN ST. GEORGE.

1909

E. P. "TED" CARVILLE, now U. S. District Attorney at Reno, Nev., was the center of an interesting sub-reunion of the Class of 1909 on the campus Dec. 17. Stopping through on his way from the crime conference in Washington, the ALUMNUS staff engineered a hurried call to the available Niners — REV. RICHARD COLLENTINE, C.S.C., now head of the Little Seminary; JOHN SCHINDLER, one of the leading insurance and real estate men in Mishawaka, and ED CLEARY, now a valued resident of the campus. One of the very few N. D. men in Nevada — MICHAEL DISKIN, former attorney general of the State, is the only other alumnus in the State — Notre Dame still enjoys through the brilliant legal careers of both men splendid representation. In New York, Mr. Carville enjoyed a luncheon with another distinguished classmate, FRANK C. WALKER.

1910

From the midst of his Charities directing — so unlike the Woosterian calm of other Christmases (not pilgrimages) — comes this note for the New Year:

"I am ever a day or thirty late and what is more deplorable I have no class news to set up. 'RED' MILLER and 'BILLY' RYAN are the two old timers I see occasionally and with the tremendous pressure connected with Community Fund campaign work and budgeting procedure I have been woefully negligent in contacting the men of 1910.

"This coming year being our twenty-fifth anniversary it behooves me to get on the wire immediately after the holidays and herewith, hereby, and now I so promise.

"One gleeful tone stands out in my late lamented failure — there is an opportunity of extending the assurance of my best Christmas greetings to you and yours. I am wishing health and happiness and choicest Christmas blessings.

M. L. MORIARTY.

1911

A separate story in this issue (I hope) will carry details of another of the many fine activities of FRED L. STEERS. The Editor's face still gets red when the memory of the Northwestern game recurs. Fred had taken us out and on the way back introduced us to a Bishop Armstrong and expressed his regret that Archbishop Hanna hadn't continued on to join us. Imagine our surprise — for no reason at all, except a paucity of Catholic Armstrongs — to find that it really was.

1912

A note from DON HAMILTON, famous quarterback who is going to enjoy thoroughly the Notre Dame-Ohio State game in his home town next fall, writes to urge MORRIE STARRETT to bring up to date his annual article on the N. D. coaches in the field. The Athletic Publicity Director, also sported for this publication, states that with a chart of the leading N. D. teams in this issue.

1913

PAUL R. BYRNE, the soundless motor of the University Library, was in Syracuse for the Holidays.

REV. J. ALLAN HEISER, C.S.C., who suffered a serious infection while serving as Chaplain at Camp Knox, is back on his feet again, but will return to Notre Dame at the beginning of the next semester.

1914

Notre Dame is further indebted to M. E. WALTER, of the *Houston Chronicle*. The rotogravure section on Columbus Day carried two full pages of the famous Gregorian murals in the main corridor of the Administration Building at Notre Dame, depicting the life of Columbus. The Christmas rotogravure section contained two religious pictures from the great religious art collection of the University Library, "The Annunciation," from the Florentine School, and the magnificent "Adoration of the Shepherds" by Murillo.

1916

PRESIDENT TIM GALVIN was the principal speaker, in his capacity as Supreme Director, at the Notre Dame Council's initiation banquet on Dec. 20.

The book reviews carry an interesting elaboration of the successful work of RAY HUMPHREYS, chief investigator of the District Attorney's office in Denver.

1917

I received your card, notifying me that the dead line on news items concerning the Class of '17 for the next issue of the ALUMNI paper is December 20, but I must confess I am falling down pretty much again, as I don't seem to have any information of much importance to give you.

I might state that ELMER C. TOBIN is getting around nicely again after being laid up by some trouble with his leg. I met him just recently and he stated that he expected to be able to resume bowling, his favorite winter sport, after the first of the year.

I had a letter from PHIL GOOLEY stating that he noticed in the recent

Alumni Directory that BILL EGAN is listed as dead, and he would appreciate any information I could give him as to when and how he died. Unfortunately, however, I didn't even know Bill was dead, and the news was most unwelcome. I would suggest that if you know anything about Bill's death you write to Phil and tell him about it. I would also appreciate any information you have on this matter.

(Ed. The Alumni Office files have the card of WILLIAM JOSEPH EGAN, M.E., '17, in the Deceased file with the notation, "Killed in Action." His name is also on the Church's Memorial Door. Details from anyone acquainted with them will be appreciated for this column.)

I don't run into many of the boys from our class, so I am not able to keep you informed on activities as I would like to. However, maybe one of these days I will get around to writing different fellows in an effort to pick up news items.

Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and an exceedingly Happy New Year.

E. J. McOSKER.

1919

NORBERT BAGLIN was a visitor on the campus Thanksgiving Day when he served as best man for GERRY SMITH, '26, who was married in the Log Chapel.

1920

VINCE FAGAN is the architect of extensive remodeling that is giving the South Bend Elk's Temple one of the finest and most modern bars in this area.

HARRY RICHWINE is concluding a very active term as assistant prosecutor in St. Joseph County. Prosecutor JOHN RAAB, '18, has been seriously ill for several months, and the burden of the office has fallen into Harry's hands, to be very ably handled.

DILLON PATTERSON served as the efficient and successful chairman of the St. Joseph Valley Club Smoker, Nov. 27.

1922

JOHN PAUL CULLEN was injured in an automobile accident recently near Camden, N. J. while motoring from New York to Washington. J. P. is now at his home in Janesville, Wis., and reports indicate that he is improving but will be confined for some time yet. Send the old warrior a few words of encouragement for he will be glad to receive them.

The Department of Justice was just a so-so organization until lately when things began to happen. JOE FARLEY is now a part of the

organization and if he had no hand in recent doings, it is safe to wager that Joe will be a valuable man to Messrs. Hoover & Purvis in the future.

Not so long ago we exacted a half promise from the genial JACK HIGGINS that he would furnish this column with some newsy items about some of the boys we have not mentioned lately due to utter absence of news. In the old days at N.D. there were held boxing bouts for the benefit of the Bengal missions. The promoters—all able men would draw up a boxing card and then advise you that you were going to box at the festival and also that they had selected your opponent, so really all you had to do was fight, which after all was very simple compared with their own laborious work of selecting the fighters. Learning our lesson we thereupon serve notice on Jack Higgins that he should be heard from before the next issue.

Let us give the professors a 'tumble' this month. PAT MANION is still at Notre Dame . . . and how. GERALD BRUBAKER is also teaching at the old school, but unlike Pat the lawyer, Brubaker is an architect. KARL ARNDT is on the faculty of the University of Nebraska. AARON HUEGENARD is a member of the law faculty at N.D. If we have missed anybody please write and tell us about it.

JIM WHEELER late of Kalamazoo is now a citizen of Milwaukee. He is sales manager of the Paper Makers Chemical Corp., their Industrial Chemical Dept.

Now that Upton Sinclair and USC have been disposed of we may expect to hear from the City of Angels which harbors JUDGE AL SCOTT, GENE KENNEDY the banker, GENE HEIDELMAN the Oil Man, and LEO McCARTY the prospector. Perhaps we better not get them started for Los Angeles men are hard to stop—speaking generally—Gents.

JOE REICHERT formerly stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal is now in Niagara Falls. Joe's chief concern is Chemistry.

Those who visit South Bend, Ind., occasionally should not forget that GENE SMOGER is more than glad to have a visit with '22 men. It is true that most of us in our anxiety to get out to the Campus forget about our classmates in South Bend, and they are many.

It has been so long since we have heard from some of the boys, we are beginning to suspect they are in jail. Write and tell us you are not.

GERRY "KID" ASHE.

1923

I have just heard that JOHN FLYNN has been made Second

Lieutenant of the famous Black Horse Troop of the 107th Cavalry in Cleveland. This Black Horse Troop is internationally known and John has received this honor after seven years service with them. John is located in Cleveland practicing law and tells me that he has had his biggest year since getting out of school.

I talked to FRED JOYCE who did such a marvelous job of taking care of the Notre Dame team at the Lake Shore Hotel in Cleveland of which he is Manager. Fred reports a baby girl was born October 23rd. The Joyces now have two girls and a boy.

Those who have read the *World Telegram* this fall have undoubtedly seen the fine job that FRANCIS WALLACE has done in writing of the Notre Dame team this season. The new regime under ELMER LAYDEN has been one of considerable discussion as everyone knows and Francis Wallace did a first class job of telling the story of the fine progress which was made week by week by Elmer Layden and his assistants this last season.

New Year's Greetings to the Class of '23.

PAUL CASTNER.

1924

JAMES F. HAYES, nominal Class Secretary, has made his New Year's Resolution about this column. And in this center of Faith, we anticipate a splendid year for '24.

Not that Jim hasn't been active—he handled the publicity for the Catholic Boys Brigade dinner Dec. 4 in New York at which Rev. JOHN O'Hara was one of the medalists. And Fifth Avenue has survived the depression largely through Jim's penmanship (or typewritership).

CLIFF NOONAN has launched a housing project in Hammond with a model house there—his design—open to the public. The FHA program will possibly include a community of similar structures. Cliff is in the upper brackets of the famed Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, whose campus monument at present is the attractive College of Commerce.

1925

JOHN W. SCALLAN, the Forgetting Man, submits his usual bumper crop of news, which leaves the Editor only the following:

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD BENITZ spent Thanksgiving with PROFESSOR and MRS. W. L. BENITZ, combining a holiday and honeymoon.

TOM COMAN is still the Jimmy Durante of the Detroit noses-for-news, contributing his talents to the Associated Press bureau there.

A letter from HARRY MCGUIRE brings news that *Outdoor Life*, which Harry edited so interestingly from Mt. Morris, Ill., these several years, has been sold, and Harry, is now a farmer-literate on his estate, Squireen, Mt. Morris.

PAUL ROMWEBER shows up every once in a while on the campus, always willing to part with some of the Batesville furniture if Father Steiner insists.

GEORGE SHEEHE is now a South Bender, living on Ironwood Drive, but stays away from the campus even more than when he was in school.

Saw the old team of JOHN SNARKARD and JOE SHELLEY at the pre-Northwestern dinner in Chicago. From the eyes of one who has picked up 50 lbs. since June, '25, those birds looked like a 10-year throw-back, not a wrinkle—either weight or worry. HANK WURZER was at the same party, as was big CHARLEY STANHOPE.

The *Satevepost* has been carrying news of HARRY STUHLREHER.

NORB SKELLY is the most reliable correspondent the Ed has in the Southwest—JOE MENDER having diverted some of his erstwhile faithful scissors-and-glue work to the Mengers' *Southern Messenger*.

ELMER LAYDEN visits the campus occasionally. BILL CERNEY is another familiar pair of dimples on the home front.

LEO "DUTCH" REIDER has finally lost his sales resistance and will join most of us sometime soon in married life.

AL FELLNER, Belleville, Ill., is busy handling the JOE BOLAND—MIKE LAYDEN visit there for a parish and school banquet.

WALTER METZGER, with his dad and BERT, was on hand for the pre-Northwestern wake at the University Club.

PAUL HOFFLER broke down after nine years; as the Marriages this month show.

RUSS ARNDT, coaching Mishawaka's high school football, and GEORGE KOCH, teaching at Riley High, South Bend, keep familiar names bobbing up in the local educational field—not to mention the campus, with TOM BARRY heading the propaganda from the publicity office.

1926

DR. GERALD WELDON HAYES, from whom (and Mrs. Hayes) a lovely Christmas card was received, has nevertheless been married long enough to get the hell back on this job of being the best Class Secretary the Class ever had.

1927

A note on the Editorial desk from ED DE CLERCQ:

Sorry I missed you today . . . a few notes . . .

Had a very nice visit with TOM McKIERNAN in Ft. Wayne a few weeks ago, and found him in good spirits and to all appearances doing well in the business world. He said he had seen JIM MAC NEILE a few days before.

ERMIN REICHERT paid me a visit last summer which certainly was welcome. He and JIM QUALLEY are two of a kind—both in the hotel business and doing well.

Was sure glad of having the opportunity to see JOE BOLAND again. According to Joe he saw VINCE McNALLY, BERNIE ABROTT, BOB SHIELDS, and others on the coast, and they sounded like the same fellows they were while at school. Certainly think the hats of the members of the Class of '27 should be off to Joe, who did such a fine job this year in helping ELMER LAYDEN bring back a typical Notre Dame team. He has the hearty congratulations of the entire Class of '27.

Saw GENE BRENNAN in passing only in the Loop the other day. Naturally, the most that can be said of him is that he looked healthy.

I frequently see JOHN GEARY, who is doing all right for himself and family in the oil business.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT was in Chicago this summer with his mother, and he's a chip off the old block in my opinion.

ED DE CLERCQ.

The Editor received a clipping from Des Moines, from HAROLD KLEIN which showed what the football genius of HARRY O'BOYLE is doing in Iowa. Harry's team, Des Moines Catholic Academy, won the Iowa Catholic high school championship by defeating St. Ambrose, 7-6. Harold says that in addition to this concrete reward of effort, Harry has brought a new and fine football spirit back to Des Moines and is very popular with the whole city.

An interesting card from 66 Court St., Brooklyn, bears the announcement of the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law at that address of Josephine M. Cain and JOHN E. GRUNING.

1928

LOUIS BUCKLEY, genial Secretary of the Class, has been dividing his holiday between Class notes, economic conventions in Chicago, and a bad cold, complicated by the work of the treasurer of the St. Joe Valley Club in trying to write off or collect student loans before '35 dawned. The notes:

JOHN C. WALSH wrote from 235 Eighth St., N.E., Massillon, O., where he is a foreman in the Republic Steel Co., giving the low-down on labor relations in the steel industry. JOHN WALTZ, '29, and BILL, '32, were at the Pitt game. PETE STREB, '32, is working for Cummins Storage in Canton. TOM LEE, '29 (Ohio State '33) is practicing law in Canton. JOHN DORAN, '33, Akron, is helping his Dad keep the cigar stores in cigars. According to a note from BOB HAMILTON, JIM CONMEY is married and living in Brooklyn. Bob was a candidate for the Assembly in N. Y. Bob is still playing basketball, having captained the team which last year won the Eastern Athletic Club championship. (Ed. Note: Bob also scouted N. Y. U. for Coach George Keogan this year.) JOE LANGTON, Peoria, has been in South Bend quite a bit lately as auditor for the Phillips 66 Oil Co.

ART GLEASON, his wife and three children, visited in South Bend from Akron, where Art is with the Goodrich Rubber Co.

JOHN LARSON writes that he has been working after a long period of unemployment. His address is 27 N. Wadsworth St., Geneva, N. Y.

1929

FRANK HAVELICK is with the China National Aviation Corp., 51 Canton Road, Shanghai, China.

Which reminds the Ed. that ALLAN JOHNSON, '28, is back in Niles, Mich., after three years in Shanghai, with the National City Bank of N. Y. there.

JOSEPH P. McNAMARA, the greatest guerilla class notist on our present staff, was caught in a snow-drift at Logansport, on his way to conduct a case in the Federal Court in South Bend come last Michaelmas. That newspaper dispatch has never been supplemented by the solution. But possibly from the State House will come for next issue one of those sporadic volleys that are well worth the wait.

1930

Our class was well represented at the Army game and from what information I have been able to gather PAT GOGGIN of Arcola, Illinois traveled the most miles to get there. TOM MONAHAN, '31 accompanied Pat on his week-end drive. Some of the others who were there were TOM MURPHY, JOE ABBOTT, TOM LANTRY, DINNY SHEA, TIM O'ROURKE, TOM BRADLEY, BO RICHARDS, POP THORNTON, HARRY SYLVESTER, DAN SULLIVAN, JACK CASSIDY, GENE KENNEDY, DAN BARTON, WARREN FOGEL, FRANK DUNN, BUCKY O'CONNOR (who will in-

terne in New York after graduating from Yale this June), LARRY CRONIN, CHICK O'MALLEY, LEON ZABRISKIE, TOM CUNNINGHAM of the Internal Revenue Department and probably many others. TIM TOOMEY promised to make a report on everyone and everything that happened, but it looks like I will have to get some one to shadow Tim in order to find out what happened to him.

HOWIE SMITH cornered TOM CONLEY shortly after the game and it was hours before their secret session broke up. Howie is in the same boat that his old Mt. Vernon High teammate, FRANK CARIDEO, is in. It seems that Mamaroneck High only won one game this fall despite Howie's hard work and great strategy.

ED HALLORAN graduated from the University of Illinois Law school last spring. I understand ATTORNEY KEGOWICZ is keeping things moving in Chicago these days. His old pal CON CAREY was also at the Army game. Con has put on a little weight and his law practice is keeping him very busy.

ED CONLEY and his brother BILL, '23 are both working for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Baum Blvd., Pgh. Ed was wondering what has happened to JIM BURKE in the last few years.

We have not had any news from the New England district for some time. I wish JIM SKAHAN, PAT HASTINGS, DON SULLIVAN, JIM BRESNAHAN, and some of the others in that section would start to get organized for the re-union in June.

Best wishes to you and your staff for a very merry and happy Christmas and lots of success for the New Year.

BERNIE CONROY.

1931

An interesting letter comes from GEORGE MATTINGLY SPALDING, who leaves February 15 for Sacred Heart Novitiate, Old Point Comfort, Va., to join the Xaverian Brothers. Typically Georgian is his announcement: "The University lost a poor waiter, Bardstown an unemployed citizen, so what the hell! R. I. P." George did insist that he would like to hear from the fellows who owe him letters before he takes the long step.

In the same unimpeachable direction, in fact at the other end of the road, is BOURKE MOTSETT, who was ordained in Rome on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, after studies at the American College there.

Another McMURRAY is apparently nearing the Notre Dame Avenue

vista, if information requested by JOHN JR. for a brother, satisfies the demand.

1932

The Class of 1932 extends its congratulations to Elmer Layden upon the successful completion of his first year as Head Coach of the football team of Notre Dame.

Approximately eighty thousand of the volunteer alumni witnessed the Army game and imbibed freely of the victor's cup. Among those present was GENE CONNELLY, our class president. Gene is now working for the American Canning Company and has proven himself to be a real politician by gaining for himself a prominent position on the county committee of the Democratic party of Queens County, New York. Not to be outdone by his room-mate Connelly, Hank Donalty has achieved fame in other fields, to wit, he is the father of a baby girl, who, in following in her father's footsteps, has already strayed from the straight and narrow path of the teetotaler.

In a spirited debate at the Penn Grill the night before the Army game MRS. WILLIAM HARRINGTON, nee Sue Borden of South Bend, claimed that Carteret, her present home, and Utica, the home of Hank Donalty, were far ahead of the metropolis of New York. To substantiate her argument she offered in evidence her son and Hank's daughter. Maybe she's right.

PAUL KEMPTER, out in Iowa, informs me that he is also married and has been admitted to the Iowa bar. He further tells me that his old room-mate, TOM NELSON, is also practicing the noble profession of the law.

Here in New York, WILLIE WEIR and myself, among others, are anxiously awaiting the result of the recent October bar examination.

Recently, I ran into DON SULLIVAN who is working for an insurance company in New York and he told me that SAL BONTEMPO has a very good position in Newark. WILLIE FITZGERALD is working for the Lily Paper Cup Company on 42nd Street. A few blocks west of Willie's office, in the Bryant Park Building, we find FRED SNITE, FLORENCE MCCARTHY and GENE CALHOUN, who run the Local Loan Corporation. DREW SCHIEBLER is now working for the Superintendent of Insurance. His pal, JIMMY WARD, is employed by the postal Telegraph Company, (not as a messenger boy) as is JACK FINNERAN of the Class of '33. JOHN LEDDY, '31 is practicing law at 521 Fifth Avenue.

In Chicago, some of our Notre Dame lawyers are HACK WILSON,

JIM O'SHAUGHNESSY, WALT KIOLBASSA, BILL KIRBY, LEO SCHIAVONE, GEORGE HIGGINS, and others.

As far as I know, ANDY MCGUIN and IKE TERRY are still chasing cows and Dillinger handits off Main Street in Baraboo.

JACK RUDD, BILL DARROW and JOE GROGAN are studying Law in New York. FRANK MADDEN of the Sunshine City Maddens, philosophizing on life confided in me and told me that recently he has become very serious minded, but if I were NORM BOWES of Kansas City, Mo., I would say "you gotta show me." Norm Bowes came up from Georgetown Law School and stayed at my house over the Army week-end. I was informed by him that our old cheer leader, JOE KENNEDY was the most seriously injured at the Army Game because he could not keep away from a bottle—which was thrown, probably by a Fordham man. Sorry to hear it Joe.

BADEN POWELL is working in New York, as is LOUIS GADDOY. BILL CORR is working in the same building with me. LEO McLAUGHLIN's father has made it harder for Leo to follow in his footsteps by reason of the fact that he was elected Supreme Court Judge in the last election. BILL SLATER is working in his father's plant in Hollis. JOHN MATOUSEK is working in Cleveland and ARNOLD WEINER is one of Father Murray's sociology experts. TOM MAGEE and PHIL CLARK are also sociologists in Philadelphia.

We missed JIMMY O'Connor and his sister at the Penn Grill the night before the Army Game. BUD DYNIEWICZ and ED MELCHIONE are running around with the OELRICHS, GEDDES, MATHEWS and O'TOOLLES in Chicago.

I am sure the whole Class will join with me in extending our heart-felt sympathy to WILLIE WILLIGAN on the recent death of his father.

On December 29th, there will be a basket-ball game between Notre Dame and New York University at Madison Square Garden, and ye scribe is looking forward to seeing all his old friends and class mates doing.

The Class of 1932 extends the season's greetings to the University of Notre Dame.

There are only a few days left until Christmas, so all of you mail early and let me know what you are daing.

P. S. Over the army week-end I also saw in New York, ED O'MALLEY of Kankakee, WALTER BUCKLEY and FRANK MURNANE of Waterbury and MARSHALL Mc AVENEY.

HERB GIORGIO

JOHN H. MURPHY is a permanent member of the welfare department of the City of Boston. He made the Army Game, taking his Dad along for the elder Murphy's first game. The trip was hurried but word was picked up that GIL AUGUSTINE was principal of an FERA night school, and that TONY GIUFFRE is also with the FERA. Among friends seen were JOHNNY BROWN, '31, Central Falls, and MARIO NARDONE, Westerly, R. I.

ERNIE HECHINGER is back in Peoria, with the Peoria Builders Supply Co.

VIRGILIUS PHILLIPS, who put out some nice drama across the experienced footlights of Washington Hall, produced a prize-winning dramatic organization in Churubusco, Ind., where Virge is coaching and teaching the holding up of mirrors to nature.

FRANK McCLAIN reports to the College of Commerce that he is hooked up pleasantly with the Travelers Ins. Co. Frank is located at 47 Foster St., Red Bank, N. J. He is beginning with a training course in the intricacies of modern insurance.

The department of journalism, whose graduates these recent moons of meagerness have shared in full the nation's depression, scored a nice one with the mutual acquisition of the Daytona Beach *Sun Record* and ART HIMBERT, former Rock Island, Ill., resident. The *Sun Record* is one of the properties of R. H. Gore, former Governor of Porto Rico, and father of BOB GORE, '31.

1933

ED SUECH, Boy Guidance 1932-33, coached the Cathedral High School football team to the football championship of the Head of the Lakes Conference, says a letter from the student manager of the Christian Brothers fine institution in Duluth. It was Cathedral High's first undisputed claim to the title since 1922, when the present coach played quarter-back, JOE BENDA played end, and TED TWOMEY was a substitute.

JOHN GALLA has moved to Buffalo, where he is with the active Catholic Charities there. John is living at the Ford Hotel in Buffalo.

Moreau Seminary has claimed two members of the Class, WILLIAM B. FORD and LLOYD TESKE.

The ALUMNUS was pleased to receive word that HENRY CLUVER received his M.S. in Electrical Engineering from Columbia University last June. Henry is living at 161 W. 100th St., N. Y. C.

Harvard's Graduate School of

Business Administration is graced this year by C. P. ENTRUP, W. F. JOHNSON, G. H. ROHRS and L. V. SMITH of the Class of '33, according to its assistant dean.

1934

The same source as above reveals J. L. RUPPEL taking Business Administration at Harvard.

RALPH ELSE, 278 Voorhees Ave., Buffalo, writes that he is with the Worthington Pump of Buffalo, a concern which boasts several N. D. alumni. Ralph expresses himself as both delighted and surprised to have found so soon a job which is remotely connected with his field, his present job actually being right down the proverbial alley for a M. E.

AL WEIMER has gone on in advanced work in N. Y. U., living at 191 E. 76th St., Apt. 11.

ANDY AUTH is flirting with a Junior Agriculture Economist job in Washington, making his advances from 405 Sixth St., S.W.

HAROLD NOONAN seems set for Boston College law school. CHARLES MUELLER will be a neighbor, taking Master's work in E.E. at M. I. T. living in the Graduate House.

EDMUND FITZMAURICE is in Hartford, Conn., with the Pratt-Whitney Co.

CLYDE LEWIS is even farther from home this year, taking Grad Law at Harvard, living at 44 Church St., Cambridge.

JAMES W. BAKER and CHAS. D. CASHMAN, have responsible positions with large gold mines in Ontario.

The ALUMNUS regrets to report that JOE VASCHAK suffered a long illness following graduation, but is equally pleased that Joe seems to be coming along o. k. now.

One of the things that can now be told about the success of the football season just closed is that M. ROBERT CAHILL, another of those Dixon alumni, acted as an important part of the Layden brain trust in his capacity as confidential secretary. The recent diagram of the new executive offices of the White House showing "crank-catcher" Seaman or somebody like that would have just about fit the Coaches office in the Main Building, and Cahill. With HERB JONES, one of the more patriarchal Dixon alumni, operating the movies that the scouts brought back, and Cahill handling correspondence, Layden and his coaching staff had little to do but make speeches and look worried.

RALPH ROGERS, '34 Boy Guidance, writes that he is now resident director of the Catholic Big Brothers Home, 1600 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, Calif.

PERRY PRAISES SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME

The ALUMNUS points with pride to the excellent write-up by Lawrence Perry which followed the Navy defeat. It is so typical of a large group of friends of Notre Dame not usually visioned when our "synthetic alumni" are discussed, that the article is reprinted.

"The stars still pause in their courses and comets cease to strike when Notre Dame loses a football game—as on Saturday she lost to a fast, versatile and powerful Navy eleven.

"We have yet to lose our prepossession of the Irish as an invincible corps whose victories are taken as a matter of course even before they are won. Notre Dame defeats still move us as most human beings living ordered lives are moved when the order changes.

"And this—a very remarkable thing it is, too—may be said of Notre Dame, when she occupied the throne there were no iconoclasts who wanted to see her removed. She was one champion whom the public was content to have remain so. Hundreds of

thousands came to her games each season, not to see her lose but to see her win. This was a tribute of signal character which we believe to be unique in sport. And for this the underlying character of Notre Dame elevens, their clean and expert play, their absence of swank and swagger, their unvarying good humor, their modesty in greatness were responsible.

"So now, in the defeats sustained since Knute Rockne plunged out of the heavens to his death, you have heard nothing but regrets.

"Personally, we do not think they have been warranted and we do not feel that Father O'Hara, Notre Dame's new president, thinks so either. Absolute supremacy in football, or in any phase of human life, cannot be enduring, and wisely ordered is this fact. A wise old pundit has said that it is infinitely easier to get to the top than to remain there indefinitely.

"Notre Dame football now and in the future will always remain in the major category. Irish teams will always be feared, always respected. Victory over a South Bend outfit will ever add prestige to the victor and defeat by a Notre Dame eleven will not detract from any team's prestige. There will be season to come when Notre Dame teams will go unbeaten; there will be more seasons probably—as with all other college teams—when one or more defeats will mar the record. Like this season, for example.

"In other words from a position of supremacy alone, aloof, the Irish will take their honored place in the thin rank of gridiron leaders whose play, win or lose, is invariably stamped with the indefinable hallmark of class. It is a far more satisfactory, far more comfortable place to occupy than the first. Emerging into the sun from a lowly plane, Notre Dame needed what she so gloriously won. But now she needs it no more. She is placed athletically and academically—Father O'Hara would like the order reversed. At any rate, Notre Dame belongs, and the results of gridiron play, whether victory or defeat, do not matter greatly if at all."

Alarm, not for the article, but for the recurrence of an attitude that was supposedly buried in the ashes of fiery crosses, greeted expressions of Paul Gallico attaching unfortunate religious implications to the Army game. From many sources came reassuring protests, and an apology from Mr. Gallico to the *Scholastic* indicated that in his particular case it was a fault of flippancy rather than his theology.

McCullough Distinguished

Henry M. McCullough, '20, Davenport, Iowa, is chief reviewer of all loans in the State of Wisconsin for the Federal Housing Administration, with headquarters in Milwaukee.



Henry was one of eight men from Iowa who qualified for the examinations out of 300 who applied. After a course in Washington with men from all over the United States, Henry passed the final examinations for Chief Reviewer and was appointed to the Wisconsin post.

CLUB DIRECTORY

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.

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

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DALLAS, TEXAS—James P. Swift, '24, 1202 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas, President; Francis A. McCullough, '30, 917 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DAYTON—Amos Clay, '15, Union Trust Bldg., President; Andrew A. Aman, Jr., '30, 210 Lexington Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DENVER—Robert Dick, '29, 930 Grant St., President; Harry Lawrence, '29, 1951 Lawrence St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DES MOINES—James C. Shaw, '22, 307 Equitable Bldg., President; F. M. Wonderlin, '29, 302 Hubbell Bldg., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT—Chas. Molz, '24, 3010 W. Chicago Blvd., President; Robert Baty, '30, 18074 Ohio Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—James D. Hayes, '17, 5115 Eighth St., N.W., Washington, President; Harry M. Ambrose, '25, 1722-19th St., N.W., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF EAST PENNSYLVANIA—Leo R. McIntyre, '28, Bethlehem, Pa., President.

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 FORT WAYNE—Robert Eggeman, '30, Old First Bank Bldg., President; Thomas McKiernan, '27, Fort Wayne National Bank, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE GOGEBIC RANGE—Victor E. Lemmer, '26, P.O. Box 661, Ironwood, Mich., President; Harold C. Cannon, '13, Curry Hotel, Ironwood, Mich., 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 GREEN BAY—Harold L. Londo, '24, City Engineers' Office, City Hall, Green Bay, Wis., President; Levi A. Geniesse, '24, 510 Minahan Bldg., Green Bay, Wis., Secretary.

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

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS—Harry Scott, '17, 838 N. Delaware St., President; John Carton, '28, City Hall, Engineering Dept., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF JOLIET—Joseph Silk, '20, 820 Ohio 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, 7401 Terrace Ave., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KENTUCKY—Eugene J. Steuerle, '25, 1439 Willow Ave., Louisville, Ky., President; John Bannon, '32, 2011 Sherwood, Louisville, Ky., 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—Thomas Hearn, '15, 1120 Pacific Finance Bldg., President; Douglas Daley, '30, 781 Ceres Ave., Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MEMPHIS—Walter J. Fransioli, Jr., '34, 218 N. McLean Blvd., President; Theon Dohogne, '27, 1072 S. Wellington St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CENTRAL MICHIGAN—Joseph W. Stack, '15, 1028 Chesterfield Pkwy., East Lansing, President; Chas. J. Connor, '33, 120 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MILWAUKEE—P. Dudley Pearson, '19, 2037 N. Lake Drive, President; John Clander, '34, 735 N. Water St., temporary 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 NEW JERSEY—B. K. Wingerter, '26, 113 S. Clinton St., East Orange, New Jersey, President; Edward Hargan, '26, 178 De Witt Ave., Belleville, New Jersey, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Royal H. Bossard, '17, 324 Sansome St., San Francisco, President; Robert B. Hill, '23, 5033 Proctor Ave., Oakland, Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OKLAHOMA—Jos. A. Moran, '32, 1611 S. Carson, Tulsa, Okla., President; Norbert F. Skelly, '25, University Club, Tulsa, Okla., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OREGON—Frank T. Collier, '08, 721 Yeon Building, Portland, President; William C. Schmitt, '10, Consolidated Equipment Co., Portland, Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHOENIX ARIZONA—John E. Hilkert, '25, Box 62, President; Julius J. Danch, '25, 1609 W. Willetta St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PEORIA—Joseph J. Langton, '28, 201 Hillier Place, President; William J. Motsett, '34, 109 N. Maplewood Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA—August Desch, '23, 1421 N. Broad St., President; Wm. E. Cooney, '31, 5725 McMahon Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND—Leo R. McAloon, 260 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket, R. I., President; John F. McKiernan, 206 Lockwood Ave., Providence, R. I., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCHESTER—James Jones, '22, 319 Ellwanger and Barry Bldg., President; Frank Norton, '32, 80 Beckwith Terrace, 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 SAN ANTONIO—Harold Tynan, '27, 240 E. Huisacke Ave., President; Kirwin J. Williams, '28, 319 W. Gramercy, Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD—Frank Zimmerman, '26, 931 N. Rutledge Ave., President; Robert Graham, '26, 1537 S. Douglas Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ST. LOUIS—Rob't. Hellmuth, '30, 308 N. Grand Blvd., President; D. J. Rielley, Jr., 107 Arundel Pl., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—William Sheehan, '25, 302 N. Main St., South Bend, Ind., President; Francis Jones, '29, 802 I.O.O.F. Bldg., South Bend, Ind., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL NEW YORK—W. Ed. Byrne, '26, Travelers Insurance Co., Syracuse, N.Y., President; Ward L. Leahy, '26, 307 Forest Hill Drive, Syracuse, N. Y., 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; Arthur L. Himbert, '32, 527 39th St., Rock Island, Ill., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TRIPLE CITIES—Joseph Carey, '32, 20 Roosevelt Ave., Endicott, N. Y., President; Regis McNamara, '33, 13 Crandall St., Binghamton, N. Y., Secretary.

TWIN CITIES NOTRE DAME CLUB—Eugene A. O'Brien, '28, 15 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis, Minn., President; John D. Yeland, '30, 3221 Holmes Ave., S., 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, Secretary.

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

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY—John Robinson, '28, 32 Farmington Ave., President; James M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Ed. G. Byrnes, '26, 122 Hastings St., Pittsburgh, President; Charles Sheedy, '33, 5540 Bryant St., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN WASHINGTON—Joseph Sinnott, '08, 1931 E. Lynn St., Seattle, President; E. Morris Starrett, '21, 801 Washington St., Port Townsend, 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. Frederick, C.S.C., '24, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, President; Miss Rose Steffaniak, '26, 161 Walnut St., Goldwater, Michigan, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF YOUNGSTOWN—John Moran, '29, 1348 Quinn, President; Charles Cushwa, '31, 463 Madera Ave., Secretary.

CLASS SECRETARIES

BEFORE 1880—Hon Thomas F. Gallagher, Fitchburg, Mass.

1880-85—Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Circleville, Ohio.

1886—Michael O. Burns, 338 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio.

1888—John L. Heineman, Connersville, Ind.

1889—P. E. Burke, 301 Camp St., New Orleans, Louisiana

1890-93—Louis P. Chute, 7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota

1894—Hugh A. O'Donnell, 1 W. 67th St. New York City.

1895—Eustace Cullinan, Sr., 860 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

1896—William P. Burns, 327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Indiana

1897—Rev. John A. MacNamara, St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

1898—William 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, Indiana.

1901—Joseph J. Sullivan, 1300, 139 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

1902—C. C. Mitchell, 110 S. Dearborn St., Box 3, Chicago, Illinois.

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, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

1909—E. P. Cleary, Notre Dame, Indiana.

1910—Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 1900 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1911—Fred L. Steers, 1635 First National Bk. 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, 406 Bank of America Bldg., Anaheim, Calif.

1915—James E. Sanford, 1033 S. Linden Ave., Highland Park, Illinois.

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, 1912 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

1921—Alden J. Cusick, 1 Park Ave., New York City.

1922—Gerald Ashe, Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

1923—Paul Castner, White Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

1924—James F. Hayes, Fifth Avenue Ass'n., New York 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, 8118 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

1928—Louis Buckley, 718 E. Corby St., South Bend, Indiana.

1929—Joseph McNamara, 231 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

1930—Bernard W. Conroy, 1109 Kenneth St., New Kensington, Pa.

1931—John E. Boland, 1402 Linden St., Scranton, Pa.

1932—Herbert Giorgio, 9005 188th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.

1933—Donald Wise, 1246 Hillcrest Road, South Bend, Ind.

1934—James Moscow, 2320 N. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.



How many
times have you
said
*Shes
a lady*

