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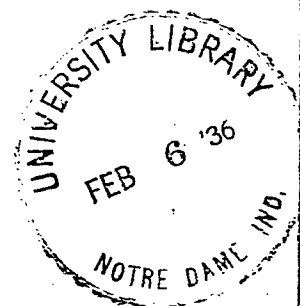
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THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS



PATRICK E. BURKE, LL.B. '88, A. B. '89, New Orleans, Louisiana. President, Louisiana-Mississippi Club; Secretary, Class of 1889.

FEBRUARY, 1936



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The Notre Dame Alumnus

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25
Editor

WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26
Managing Editor

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

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Alumni Council.

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Alumni Federation.

Vol. XIV.

February, 1936

No. 5

Universal Notre Dame Night Set for April 20

Alumni Board Considers Placement Activities; Insurance for the Education of Children of Alumni, and General Program of the Association at Meeting on January 13th.

Matters of alumni moment were considered by President Bernard J. Voll and members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at its winter meeting held at Notre Dame on Monday, January 13. Present, in addition to the president and secretaries of the Association, were Directors Don O'Keefe, Fred Steers, James Deery and Tom Proctor. Present for parts of the deliberations were, also, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., vice-president of the University, and Frank W. Lloyd, comptroller.

Following is a summary report of the meeting:

FINANCES—

Payment of dues to January 1 shows a slight increase over last year. The percentage of membership represented is still distressingly low, amounting to approximately 15 per cent. Clubs and Classes are to be urged to stimulate this support upon which the broader program is contingent.

CLUBS—

Activities of the Clubs provide a bright spot in the year's achievements to date. General activity; more response to contacts; excellent cooperation in the new student program; better relations with undergraduates; projects reflecting initiative and strength of membership,—were all reported with documentary evidence that can be found in the file of the present volume of the ALUMNUS.

THE ALUMNUS—

This is a good spot to mention the continuation, at no small financial embarrassment, of the practice of sending the ALUMNUS, as the only only Notre Dame contact, to graduates. The magazine this year has

issued as a part of its program a partial directory of practicing lawyers, and a special supplement containing the outstanding addresses of the Philippine Convocation of December 9. The Board is particularly anxious to achieve a financial status which will not necessitate curtailment of this contact.

CLASSES—

Activities of the Classes reflected in the columns of the magazine seem to be improving. The coming Reunions June 5, 6 and 7, of the Classes of 1886, 1911, 1931, 1892-3-4-5 and 1911-12-13-14, promise to key a new high in the Commencement reunion, which, as always, is open to all Classes, though featuring the 1-, 25-, 50-, and Dix years.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT

April 20, the third Monday, coming one week after Easter Monday, was set as the date for the Thirteenth Annual Universal Notre Dame Night. Little more need be said to the Alumni Association.

Last year, through the cooperation of the Studebaker national radio program and 132 independent radio stations, every corner of the United States and many foreign countries, listened to Notre Dame programs on the Night. The same efforts will be made this year to secure the cooperation of these friends of Notre Dame in reaching the thousands of alumni and friends throughout the world, making the Night truly universal.

EDUCATION INSURANCE—

A project, proposed some months ago, to set up a plan whereby, by small periodic contributions, alumni might build up funds for the education of their children, was reported back to the Board. No decisions were

reached. The discussion centered upon two major considerations, the first that the University act as a depository for such funds, and the second that some insurance plan be set up through a major company or several such. There are many points entering the project that make it difficult to arrive at a decision and the matter was referred for further study, enlisting the cooperation of the Comptroller of the University, Mr. Frank W. Lloyd. Alumni interested in such a project from the standpoint of its primary purpose, might aid the Board by writing in personal reaction.

PLACEMENT—

This subject brought up the longest and most serious consideration by the Board. Obviously, it was the consensus of opinion that any steps that can be taken by the Association to place the graduates of Notre Dame to advantage are of great mutual benefit.

The Association at one time launched the project of a central bureau, but found that the stage of development of the Clubs, the reaction of alumni, the central facilities, and the finances necessary, were inadequate. Since that time, the work has been promoted as a part of the suggested program for Local Alumni Clubs. The ALUMNUS has carried, as opportunity presented, opportunities for jobs, and also notices of alumni out of jobs desiring special employment.

Discussion brought out the lack of background knowledge of alumni as students. This is being filled by a personal student record being compiled among present students, and coordinated through the Alumni Office. One major factor in the compilation is the supplying of infor-

mation for alumni and placement references.

The Board urges all Clubs to continue efforts along this line, where begun, and to inaugurate such activity where not yet existing. Efforts to locate opportunities in the several Club communities of a more or less continuing nature and emphasis on the placing of newly graduated alumni were suggested for immediate activity. The opinions of Director Thomas Proctor of the Class of '35, bore out and stimulated the Board's conclusions in this field.

More about the above projects will be heard in subsequent issues, and Club and Class officers will be contacted directly. The membership is urged to volunteer suggestions and to cooperate with the above activities when the officers apply them.

GOVERNORS—

The Board emphasized the need for more activity on the part of Directors and District Governors, if the purpose of the set-up, closer unity of activity, is to be achieved. Clubs are urged to invite the participation of the Governors and Directors in an official capacity in Club functions.

NEW STUDENTS—

The Association generally, through Clubs and individuals, has done outstanding work in the field of contacting prospective students. The Secretary, familiar with the development of this activity in other alumni groups, urged that Notre Dame men everywhere continue their efforts in interesting the desirable boys in their respective communities in the University.

ELECTION OF MEMBERS—

A list of non-graduates, whose interest and activity resulted in their nomination for membership by Clubs or individual alumni, was voted into the Association upon consideration and approval.

JOHN F. CUSHING—

A resolution of sympathy on the death of John F. Cushing, C.E., '06, was passed by the Board.

SPECIAL—

Reports indicated several achievements of the Association this year, some in conjunction with other organizations. One was the reunion of "Old-Timers," at the Southern California game. Another was the reunion last summer of the Notre Dame war veterans at the American Legion Convention in St. Louis. Directories of the women graduates and the practicing lawyers have been compiled.

The Secretary represented the

Association at the dedication of the memorial park for George Gipp in Laurium. National and local alumni officers were prominent in the Convocation plans at Notre Dame, December 9, and the ALUNUS supplement on that event has been widely circulated.

The meeting of the Board generally indicated that the Association, in spite of its financial handicaps, is in-

olved in a major program. The several phases of this program benefit both the alumni and the University.

Much of the success of these projects, in the last analysis, will of course depend upon the support of the membership. So much has been accomplished with comparatively little, that the possibilities of the program properly supported are attractive as well as feasible.

Nominating Committees Appointed

Familiar Names Comprise Selections; Class and Geographical Distribution Achieved

Rev. John A. MacNamara, '97, is chairman of one of the two nominating committees just appointed by President Bernard J. Voll. Father MacNamara, although spending some time in St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Mich., is formerly a New Englander, and later a New Yorker, with a Maryland interlude, which gives him a rather remarkable coverage in contacts and knowledge of conditions. In addition to that, everyone who attends Commencements or the football games at home or the Army games in New York, knows that Father Mac is well acquainted with practically every generation of Notre Dame man who has shown any interest in his alma mater.

On Father MacNamara's committee are Frank H. Hayes, '14, Anaheim, Calif., and Henry F. Barnhart, '23, Moreland Manor, Lima, O. Frank Hayes, as former president of the Alumni Association and author of the Living Endowment project of the Association, as a former Chicagoan, and a rather general traveler, has a deep insight into the problems of the Association and a wide acquaintance among the men who have assisted in their solution. Henry Barnhart, though a younger man, is Governor of the most densely populated of Districts in the Association, District III. He was outstanding during his student days at Notre Dame and is widely known and admired. His contacts with the many Ohio Clubs keeps him in immediate touch with the progress of alumni affairs.

Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, '17, Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., is chairman of the other of the two nominating committees appointed to name the Alumni Association slates for 1936-37. Dr. O'Donnell is well acquainted with the work of the Association through his presidency of the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania and his activities in the District III Association program.

On Dr. O'Donnell's committee are two men steeped in the Notre Dame program. Robert E. Lynch, '03, 1144

Cass Street, Green Bay, Wis., former president of Notre Dame Club of Green Bay, national director of the Association for four years, N. D. and big league baseball star of earlier days, member of the Wisconsin legislature, and widely known among the alumni of the Middle and North West, can contribute most valuable advice. Similarly, James A. Ronan, '26, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., Governor of District II, former president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, active in K. of C. work both at Notre Dame and in Chicago, has a background of fraternal problems and a widespread acquaintance which will prove of great aid in the work of the committee.

Members of the Association are, as always, urged to make suggestions to the committees regarding nominations for the offices of honorary president, president, first vice-president, second vice-president, and a director for a four-year term.

J. F. Sanford, '21, Elected Judge

With the announcement of a plan which he hopes will enable him to reduce divorces in his jurisdiction Joseph F. Sanford, '21, Muskegon, Michigan, assumed his new duties as judge of the 14th judicial circuit of Michigan on Jan. 2.

The youngest man ever elected to the circuit bench in his district, Judge Sanford is the brother of James E. Sanford, '15, of Washington, D.C. and of Sister Mary Jerome, of the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, A.M., '21, of Marygrove College, Detroit.

Under his plan of handling divorce cases, Judge Sanford, where minor children are involved, will call the parents before him and make a personal effort to effect a reconciliation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanford, along with other members of the Judge's immediate family, were present at his elevation to the bench.

Brilliant Addresses Feature Football Banquet

Father Hugh O'Donnell and Eddie Dowling Speak As The St. Joe Valley Club Sponsors 16th Annual Event; Prominent Coaches Attend; "All-American" Brown Is Toastmaster

Highlighted by the addresses of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., vice president of the University, and Eddie Dowling, famed actor, producer and political figure, the sixteenth annual football banquet, honoring the 1935 squad and its coaches, was presented by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley in the University Dining Halls on Monday evening, Jan. 13. Approximately 1,000 persons were in attendance.

The speaking program included, in addition to Father O'Donnell and Eddie Dowling, a brilliant galaxy of football coaches, headed by Elmer Layden. They were Clark L. Shaughnessy, University of Chicago; Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern; Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington; Gus Dorais, University of Detroit; Charlie Bachman, Michigan State; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State.

"Toastmaster of Toastmasters," Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago *Herald and Examiner*, operating all through the banquet at the peak of his always high powers, also introduced the following: Mayor George W. Freyer, South Bend; Bernard J. Voll, South Bend, president of the Alumni Association; Rev. Michael L. Moriarity, Cleveland; Jack Ledden, sports editor of the South Bend *Tribune*; Jim Costin, sports editor of the South Bend *News-Times*.

Francis Jones, president of the Notre Dame club of the St. Joseph Valley, presided at the opening of the banquet. Excellent and much-applauded music was provided by the Notre Dame Band directed by Joe Casasanta and assisted by John Ryan, '36, tenor. Frank Donovan deferred moving-day (to Cambridge, Massachusetts) long enough to be general chairman of the committee in charge. And it should be added that food was provided through the excellent co-operation of the Dining Halls staff, headed by the enthusiastic E. F. Connolly, manager.

The committee chairmen assisting Frank Donovan were the following: Tom Hickey, arrangements; Vitus Jones, guests; John McIntyre, finances; Eddie Meehan, program; Joe Petritz, publicity; and Herb Jones, tickets.

Father O'Donnell delivered a stir-

ring defense of intercollegiate football.

"I believe that overemphasis has been very much over-emphasized," he said.

Answering those critics of football who charge that it detracts from the academic tone of an educational institution, Father O'Donnell said:

"If those charged with the responsibility of a university find that it does so detract then the responsibility of correction rests with them and not with those prompted by a desire to secure publicity from an expression of their views."

The text of Father O'Donnell's address is printed in full in this issue.

Eddie Dowling paid a glowing tribute to Notre Dame and to Notre Dame football.

Speaking to the 1935 squad he ad-



WARREN BROWN
The Eminent Toastmaster.

monished them with these words: "You are champions of a great sport and the herald of a great university.

"I never played on a Notre Dame football team," he continued, "but I was a member of that football team called Broadway where they don't tackle clean, and there is constant clipping from behind. But to you young warriors of Notre Dame I want to impart to you the knowledge that I gained the victory we all seek—a victory I charge you to seek—a moral victory. And if you keep the faith and adhere to the teachings you can't

help learn on the football field, those of clean sportsmanship, you will gain that blessed victory."

Dowling further admonished the gridmen to protect not only those things they learn akin to clean character on the football field but also the honor, truth and faith they are taught in their classrooms.

Concluding his speech Dowling told the athletes that they were "richly blessed in being able to learn all these things in one of the world's most precious spots—under the gilded dome of Notre Dame."

Elmer Layden, in introducing members of the 1935 squad and presenting gold footballs to them and to his assistants on the coaching staff, paid tribute to memory of Joe Sullivan, captain of the 1935 eleven.

"Joe's spirit, so typical of the men of Notre Dame, and spirits of all other great leaders at Notre Dame," he said, "played a silent role throughout the 1935 season. Their deeds were constantly before those boys last season; their sacrifices and attainments caused the 1935 team to be courageous. The 1935 team deserves a rich place in Notre Dame history."

Coach Layden, in paying tribute to W. Howard (Cap) Edwards, captain of the 1909 eleven, hailed Mr. Edwards as a "most loyal friend of Notre Dame, one who holds the name sacred and carries it to the highest peak."

Impressive tributes in which the entire audience took part were paid to Father John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., and Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., former presidents of the University; Captain Sullivan, Knute Rockne, and Will Rogers, principal speaker at the banquet last year. With spotlights trained on their portraits and the room darkened, the Band played Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Speaking in the name of the Alumni Association President Voll said:

"Tonight the alumni of Notre Dame hasten to add their congratulations to those of the many groups gathered here.

"We do this in a measure, however,
(Continued on Page 144)

Sister Lourdes Dies at Eighty-five

Beloved Nun, Laborer in Old Kitchen
for 49 Years, Revered in Many Hearts

Death on Jan. 12 touched lightly a noble soul, revered in the memory of thousands of Notre Dame men the world over—Sister Lourdes, C.S.C., 85 years old, the "coffee urn Sister" of the old kitchen.

Coming to Notre Dame in 1878 Sister Lourdes, labored for 49 years in that old kitchen behind Carroll Hall; it was only when the new Dining Halls were opened in 1927 that she finally gave up her beloved tasks. She had spent, in all, 57 years—her entire religious life—at Notre Dame. In that time she left the campus only two or three times.

To all those hundreds, wherever they are, who owe many a late breakfast and many a "hand-out" to the largeness of Sister Lourdes' heart, the following, by Father George Marr, C.S.C., from the *Religious Bulletin* of Jan. 15 will be of particular interest:

"At 5:30 last Sunday afternoon Sister Lourdes, 85 years old, died in the Holy Cross Sisters' Convent Infirmary here at Notre Dame.

"Her story is a simple one. Born on the Isle of Saints and Scholars, she came in her early twenties to America and brought along her fighting Irish Faith. She joined the Sisters of Holy Cross and set herself to do one thing humbly and generously—to please God in every thought and word and act. She was assigned to try and please God in the Notre Dame kitchen. For 60 years beneath the Golden Dome she was the handmaid of the Lord, God's loving slave at Our Lady's school.

"Thousands of Notre Dame men—priests, brothers, professors, students—in every part of the world rise up and call her blessed. Sweetness and kindness itself, she knew only two places in her long life. One was the kitchen near Carroll Hall where her motherly heart and lovely smile dispensed buns and soup and a 'hand-out' to countless minims and juniors and seniors in the days of the old Carroll and Brownson refectories. The other place was the convent chapel where she pleaded with Our Lord and His Blessed Mother to give the team the needed yardage.

"She began her saintly career in the days of Fathers Sorin and Corby and Granger; and the great presidents of Notre Dame from Father Thomas Walsh to our own Father O'Hara have felt her holy influence. She did only one thing: she pleased God and Him alone. Only the immortal Father Cavanaugh, who has preceded her to Heaven, could ade-

quately describe this valiant Notre Dame woman.

"To the priests who attended her in the last illness, it seems more fitting to ask the students to pray to her than for her. For 72 hours she lay dying and conscious till the very last. She was just pleasing God. Her only words were ones of thanks for His blessings. She did not have the shadow of even the least worry. If God wanted to take her in 11 seconds, all right; if He wanted her to linger on for 11 years more, all right. She died in Christ's peace with a smiling good-bye to Notre Dame.

"May her powerful prayers help Notre Dame and the sons of Notre Dame to do the one thing necessary—to please God in every thing."

Campus Radio Expands

Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C.,
Announces New Programs

By Gregory Byrnes

Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., faculty director of the campus radio station, WSBT-WFAM, of the South Bend *Tribune*, has announced that beginning in February the campus organization will undertake a much more ambitious series of broadcasts. The increase in the time available makes possible the presentation of a program of broadcasts covering all the various departments of the University. It is planned to have the various faculty members in each department organize and direct the students so that the greatest number of each will have an opportunity to present programs dealing with subjects relating to their various fields. The series will be made up of two 15-minute broadcasts each day, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, and will extend over the next 16 weeks.

The new series of programs is to be divided into ten parts as follows:

1) "The History of Music"; In this series Rev. James Connerton, C.S.C., will discuss the history of church music using the Moreau choir to illustrate the various phases of its development and Professor W. L. Groom, of the Music Department will discuss the history of secular music using the talent of the students in the department to illustrate his lectures.

2) The department of English will present "The Readers' Spotlight" in which interesting highlights in the lives of well-known literary personalities will be featured. It is planned to treat particularly the many well-known authors who have been residents of Indiana such as Booth Tarkington, Lew Wallace, Meredith Nicholson, and George Ade.

3) The department of Science will conduct a series entitled "Science At Work" in which the various divisions of pure and applied science will be presented in an interesting manner by means of story and drama.

4) The department of Speech, in a program entitled "The Speech We Use," will present not only the essential rules for effective speaking but also some of the history of speech and of the words of which it is composed.

5) "Hoosier History" is the title of the program to be conducted under the direction of the department of History of the University. Indiana is particularly rich in history and it is expected that these stories and dramas will be particularly popular.

6) "Headline Personalities," which is to be presented by the Journalism department, is to be a human interest program dealing with the success stories of those who occupy prominent places in the world of today.

7) The department of Law will present a series of programs designed to bring to the radio audience a better knowledge of the various types of cases and the procedure of the many different courts in which they are tried. The Moot court, long a popular feature of the study of law, will be broadcast by the students in this department.

8) Joe Boland will conduct a series entitled "Athletics" which will deal not merely with football but with all the various sports and the benefits to be derived from each.

9) Those interested in dramatics will have an opportunity for radio experiences in the presentation of the series called "The Stories of Great Lives" which, as the title indicates, will be dramatized biography.

10) The remaining programs will feature various aspects of Philosophy, Art, Architecture, and the Classics.

FROM UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

From the U. of Chicago *Bulletin*: "Alumni gifts to the University during 1934-35 totaled \$62,615.10. Contributions ranged from \$1 (plenty of those) to \$5,000 (not so many of those). With all due respect to the \$5,000 contributions it was the \$1 and \$5 and \$10 contributions that heartened the Council. It was these that gave proof through the night that the grads—thousands of them—were still there."

Ed. Note: See what the Living Endowment is aiming at?

Hidden Phases of Football at Notre Dame

BY REV. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.,
Vice-President of the University

The ALUMNUS is Happy to Present Here the Address
Which Father O'Donnell Delivered at The Sixteenth
Annual Notre Dame Football Banquet on January 13.

It is a very happy occasion that brings us together tonight. The official family of Notre Dame, her alumni and old students, and a host of her friends, meet here to pay tribute to the 1935 football team of the University.

In behalf of Father O'Hara, the president, who is unavoidably absent, his administration, and the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, I congratulate heartily the players of the team and Mr. Layden and his competent coaching staff upon a season of success and achievement. The words "well done" come to mind as I reflect on the brilliant record of last fall. To the team, to our boys, I say you may have given to the world by your playing a new phrase "the cardiac finish," but to us, who appreciate the traditions of the past, you were shining examples of the glorious heritage of the spirit of Notre Dame—modest in victory, brilliant in defeat, and courageous to the bitter end. A team that can't be defeated, will not be defeated. And there are always 60 minutes to every game.

I am not unmindful either of the business management of the athletic association, which so capably and graciously looked after the innumerable details connected with the handling of hundreds of thousands of people, and, as a result, kept their good will for Notre Dame. To all these, therefore, who helped hold high the banner of the Fighting Irish, go our official and heartfelt thanks.

The reunion of the old-time athletes on the campus before the Southern California game prompts me to review briefly a few historical facts about football at Notre Dame. Before doing so, may I remind this assembly that the first field activity here was not football but cricket. It was played within a space bounded by the orchard which was in front of the first Administration Building. The games were either interhall or with scrub teams wherever they could be found. One of the memorable games was between the Gymnacs (name for campus gymnastic organization) and a student team from Kentucky—the stake, a keg of cider, went to the Kentuckians. And one might reasonably ask, how could it, be otherwise?

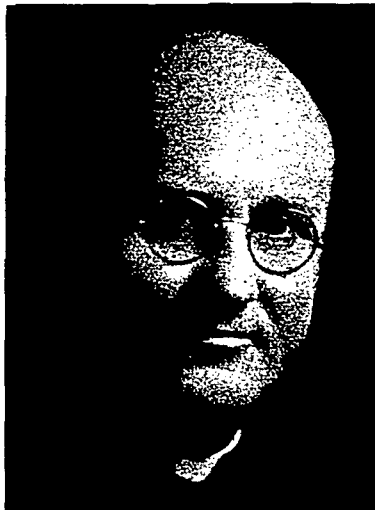
The first football game was played

on the old Brownson campus. The University of Michigan kindly sent its team here to teach our boys the game. After a few days of rehearsal, the game was played on Nov. 23, 1887. Our boys proved apt pupils and Michigan still more apt teachers. Michigan won 8-0. It was the beginning of a happy relationship between two neighboring universities which was terminated in 1909. It matters not the reasons for the rupture, but it is consoling to record that the school which taught us football proved to be better pupils than teachers in that last game.

The first trip taken by a Notre Dame football team was to Chicago in 1889 to play Northwestern. The boys then were more fortunate than our team was last November. Regardless, it was the start of a very pleasant relationship which has so happily endured all these years. We cherish it, not only in football, but in all sports, and hope that it will last for many years.

Passing over the succeeding years, real organization was given to the sport in 1896, when Frank Hering, devoted alumnus and now lay trustee of the University, was engaged as coach. Singularly, the chairman of

REV. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
"Over-Emphasis Over-Emphasized."



the athletic board who made the recommendation to the first Father Walsh, who was then president, is with us tonight—the Rev. Edward Murphy, now special lecturer at the University of Portland, in Oregon. Henceforward, football took on real form here. And after Mr. Hering retired in 1899, he was succeeded by James McWeeney, who later became prominent in civic affairs in the neighboring city.

It is interesting to note that the famous Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin coached our team in 1901 when the lovable Father Farley was a player. Great teams followed. In 1903 Red Salmon starred, and according to the records, won for himself the honor of being the first Notre Dame man to be selected by Walter Camp for one of his three teams.

Time will not permit a statement about the succeeding years except that I cannot pass over the wonder team of 1909, captain by Howard Edwards, with Red Miller, Dimmick and Dolan as stars. This was Gus Dorais' first year as a player. Came Coach Marks in 1911. In that year saw the beginning of the combination which was to become famous in 1913 on the historic plains of West Point when Jesse Harper was coach. I refer to the marvelous Dorais-Rockne combination, whose stellar throwing and receiving of the forward pass made the Army think of the old line of the Star Spangled Banner "bombs bursting in air"—but they stood still.

Jesse Harper really was the coach who helped Notre Dame to gain the national recognition in football she has since enjoyed. Upon his resignation in 1917, the inimitable and beloved Knute of happy memory was appointed, and the the record from thence on is known to all of you.

So, my dear friends, football has had its place in the athletic history of this University. We have had great teams from the beginning. We never say one team is greater than the other, for the obvious reason that comparisons are always odious and particularly so in athletic activity. Hidden phases are enlightening. They give an appreciation of the past, that past which is gone, and yet which is so responsible for the body of tradi-

tion that has grown up around our gridiron history.

Moreover, football has its place in intercollegiate life. There may be some reasons for the bugaboo of "over-emphasis," but frankly, I believe that over-emphasis has been very much overemphasized. Any reasonable season lasts for slightly less than two months. And the distractions that accompany it are healthy ones, because they devote the attention of the students as well as the public from other matters. Moreover, no university in America is such a closed corporation that the public should be deprived of seeing it. And how often it happens that the days of games are the only ones that enable thousands of people to roam the campus, to visit the buildings, to meet the faculty, and to partake reasonably of the hospitality of University life. Such contact is helpful to all concerned, and football is partially responsible for it. Granted that there is entertainment afforded, is anyone so short-sighted not to see that public relations in education are as necessary as in business? And when I think of the inspiration that is afforded young America by the playing of two college teams, of the joy and happiness that such games bring, by way of radio, to the "shut-ins," to the sick in hospitals, to the maimed and suffering war veterans, and to countless other classes too numerous to mention, I cannot help feeling that there would be an intense void in the recreative life of the people of this country if we did not have our fall season of football conducted on the high plane of sportsmanship that characterizes it. And I am not unmindful either of the benefit that comes to players in future life, because I sincerely believe that the gridiron is a great proving ground for character, which is so necessary for the more highly competitive game of life. The game needs no apology from me. It stands on its merits and its contribution to the recreative life of the country.

Football, therefore, has its place in intercollegiate relations. It does not detract unduly from the academic life of an institution of learning. And how ridiculous it would be even to think that it could. No educational institution would tolerate it for one moment. Particularly true is this here, where untold sacrifice of bodily and earthly goods over a period of 90 years in the interests of the spiritual and the academic have made possible the Notre Dame of today. If those charged with the responsibility of a university or college find that it does, then the responsibility of correction rests with them, and not with individuals prompted with a desire to secure publicity from an expression of their views. So far as this University is concerned, the president and

his faculty board in control of athletics accept full responsibility for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics as it affects the academic life of the University. It desires at all times to receive constructive suggestions from the various agencies allied to the school. The present administration welcomes this kind of assistance. And yet, all concerned know that there is a limit to this friendly help, and in the last analysis, this University exercises complete independence in the final judgment given. This is as it should be, because Notre Dame although a school, is, at the same time, a family, and, as in a family there is the final authority in the head, so, at Notre Dame, the final authority and accompanying responsibility are vested in the president and his council.

Constant and intelligent improvement has been made, we believe, in the administrative program of football and other athletic activities here. We do not publicize it to the world, because being a family we try to keep it within the limits of the family hearth. Time will not permit me to particularize, but the fact remains that a careful reading of the new constitution governing intercollegiate athletics, as edited by a special committee of the Board under the direction of Father O'Hara, who at the time was vice-president, will convince any unbiased and intelligent reader that this is so. Furthermore, family that we are, we have never permitted our ineligible student athletes to have their weaknesses broadcast to the nation, and thereby, become holocausts on the altar of publicity. We believe that we have a sacred duty to protect these weaknesses, although, as everyone knows, we use paternal measures to correct them, and if unfortunately they cannot be corrected, the obvious course follows.

Football as an intercollegiate sport will go on, unless the competent authority of college presidents and their councils declare otherwise. It has been in vogue for over 50 years, and its stability and worthwhileness have been proved. It is a long way from being relegated to the limbo of the happy hunting ground. May it live for years.

In conclusion, therefore, I wish to thank all the distinguished guests who have contributed to this evening of happiness. We hope you have enjoyed this program of the Notre Dame family, and we trust that you will take away with you happy memories of the event. You must have been impressed with the brief memorial service of an hour ago, as all of us connected with the University were. I cannot refrain, however, from supplementing the remarks of the one in charge of this feature by saying just a word about a noble figure whose likeness hangs aloft from that wall. He graced this occasion by his presence many, many

times, and how he could grace this or any occasion. He was beloved by all who knew him, by all who heard his golden tongue speak forth the eloquence of the best classicists. He was the foremost pulpit orator of his day. Blessed with a large physique and charming presence, and gifted with brilliant talents of mind and heart, he went about our country winning and holding friends for the University he so passionately loved, and at the time it needed friends to support its struggling existence. Besides his contribution to the spiritual and academic life of the institution, he gave an impetus to its athletic program which is still felt. It was he who engaged Jesse Harper. It was he who made possible Knute Rockne's and Gus Dorais' student days, and who later engaged Knute as Harper's successor. Kindly of manner, generous of heart, brilliant of intellect, he was veritably the spiritual father of the members of the present administration, from the president down, of innumerable faculty members and countless alumni. I refer to the Rev. Dr. Johnavanaugh of happy memory, ninth president of the University, who went home to his Master on the 22nd day of last March, but his spirit and his work still live. Father Gene Burke characterized his life beautifully when he wrote:

The world has lost sweet music
Since his voice is stilled:
And a new shadow
Fell across the day
When Death wooed him away.
Tearful we wait
Who loved him
Beggars at the gate,
Asking the cheery largess of his smile.
And the wholesome bread,
His words that fed
Our hungry hearts awhile.
I could let fall the warm cloak of this life,
Leave the tumultuous day
For the happy, happy shadows where he
stands.
Yea,
I am half in love with Death
Since she has caught his hands.

Peace to his beautiful soul, and may the perpetual light of Notre Dame, his Mother, shine upon him.

And to you monogram men of this year's team, as you leave this hall tonight and repair to your rooms on this historic campus, think over carefully, in the solitude of your dwelling, your responsibility as a wearer of Our Lady's monogram as so appropriately found on the certificate of the Monogram Club:

This is to attest to your loyalty
as a Varsity football man for 1935
Your name, your deeds—Her inspiration—
A solemn tradition of
Notre Dame.

Accept your responsibility, Notre Dame men, and may God bless you for it.

Physical Education In The College Program

BY JOHN A. SCANNELL, A.M.
Head, Department of Physical Education

A Paper Read by Professor Scannell Before the Lay Faculty Club of the College of Arts and Letters, Wherein He Emphasizes One of the Essential Factors in a Happy Life

It is said that words are only symbols used to convey meaning from one person to another and that a word can mean a quite different thing to each of us. My object in this paper is to explain the meaning which the words "Physical Education" has for me and the majority of those professionally interested in it.

The term "Physical Education" is made up of two words. It is the noun Education with a modifier, Physical. That adjective differentiates it from Art Education, Vocational Education, Music Education. It must be kept in mind, though, that the word physical is the modifier and that this thing we're talking about is only one of the many methods of education. It can well be considered as that type of education which attempts to reach its objectives through activities which are largely physical in their nature. I recognize the weakness of this type of definition and particularly of the phrase "largely physical" when we are constantly being bombarded with warnings against ignoring the essential unity of man in the educational process.

Physical Education, however, does not ignore the unity of man; its very place in the educational system depends on the recognition of this point. It considers that all activities may be viewed on a scale. On the one end we have those activities which involve a minimum of physical activity combined with a large amount of interpretive or mental activity. Working a problem in mathematics is an example of this sort. It cannot be wholly mental; man's nature will not permit it. But the proportion of mental activity is much greater than the physical.

On the other end we have the activity involved in the games and sports, where the degree of physical activity is proportionately high on the scale. The shot putter, for example, probably represents the opposite extreme from the mathematician. Each uses his complete equipment, mental and physical, but the emphasis in each case is different. Some activities are high on both the mental and physical scale. A quarterback in a game of football or a naturalist on a long field trip ranks high in both. The

content of the physical education program is made up of those things high on the scale in the amount of physical activity involved. This could be qualified to eliminate certain vocational activities and related activities.

Physical education is, then, a method of education and as such is one of the oldest known. As we have it at the present day in this country, it has its roots in early Greece and in the countries of Western Europe. The physical education of the Greeks, though much talked of, has come through so many changes before reaching us that it can be passed over here. The Renaissance brought with it, though, a definite interest in the literature of the Athenian Greeks which had considerable influence on early European physical education. These influences, chiefly felt by the early German leaders, have been passed on to us largely in the language used, such words as gymnasium, palaestra, stadium, and in the emphasis on the activities popular among the Greeks. These were, of course, the track and field events and boxing and wrestling.

The program which we have in this country at the present time has its roots largely in three countries. These are England, Germany, and Sweden. We might add Denmark if we wished to consider the influence of the modern Danish gymnastics on the system for women in this country, especially in colleges. The system has had little effect on the mass of people, however.

Each of these countries has made a distinct impression on us. From England have come many of the games played in this country from the early times and also the attitude toward play which gives it so prominent a place in living. The gymnastic phase of physical education in England has made no mark on us, due both to its lack of original features and its failure to be introduced at an opportune time. In itself, it is largely Swedish.

From Germany has come most of the stunt side of physical education as used in the schools. By that I mean the stunts on the heavy apparatus and the tumbling and pyramid building so often seen. Much of the rhythmic type of calisthenics and

marching found in the schools is also German in its origin. Those parts of the country which have a heavy German population show this type of program at the present time and have had it since the German influx around 1848. An earlier period of interest in German gymnastics lasted for about a decade following its introduction to this country in 1825 by political refugees. The gymnastics programs of the many Turnvereins in this country have also exercised an important influence on school physical education.

From the Swedes we have the type of school room gymnastics with the extreme emphasis on form and corrective values so common in those parts of the East in which an early introduction was very successfully promoted about 1885.

The eclectic system commonly known as the American system of physical education, clearly shows some parts of each of these, with major emphasis upon the game program.

Let us return to the statement made a few minutes ago: that physical education is a method of education. As one branch of education it does not set up aims different from those of all education, although its contribution to some, as health, is apt to be its greatest selling point. The important thing to keep in mind is that it is an education *through* the physical and that there is nothing to warrant the often-held belief that it is an education *of or for* the physical. Of course, the activities of the program, depending as they do upon activity of the big muscle groups of the body, carry with them a physical development which is greater than that of the aesthetes. It must be remembered, though, that this development is a by product of the activity and only in exceptional cases, as for the correction or prevention of physical defects, its objective.

This thing we are talking about, physical education, is education. How are we then, to look upon this much discussed and rarely agreed upon term "education?" To me the word carries two distinct meanings. It is first a process and second a product. As a process, it is the day by day

participation in activity, the going to class, preparing papers, doing problems. It is "getting an education." As a product, it is the sum total of the behavior changes which come about as a consequence of that activity. The process is not a thing limited to school, the product not a thing at any time in life completed so long as the individual is active. The difference applies regardless of the subject matter dealt with. The teacher of English has a definite program of study in which the student is to be active. It is a pretty well fixed program, in the early years of one's life at least. That is a process. The teacher's real interest is not in the lessons assigned for their own sake but rather in helping the student to a fuller life by increasing his store of appreciations, by equipping him so that he may walk through a library and come away with something worthwhile. He wants him to know that there are Sheridans other than horsemen and that "Beowulf to Hardy" is not the season's newest forward pass combination.

Similar considerations might be applied to any field. Let us consider the case in physical education. What are its contributions to these real aims of education? This, I suppose, should call for a statement of what the aims of education should be. That is a discussion apart from this paper so we shall let it go with the statement that whatever source you turn to in search for these statements of objectives, three are to be found almost universally. These are health, worthy use of leisure, and character.

Health is one of those terms which does not lend itself to ready definition. This is chiefly due to the fact that many of its aspects, even on the physical side, are but little understood and the entire field of mental and moral health is little more than scratched. We might safely consider health as "that condition of the organism which makes for effective living." This means more than mere absence from disease. It means an abundant health, carrying with it the power to do and the want to do. This power, apart from hereditary impetus and the limitations of capacity, is obtained by means of development of the organic system through activity. Physical education attempts to assist in the realization of this health objective. It does this in two ways. First, in the life of the school child it presents activities of a health building nature and directs his participation in them. It also, through the conduct, of physical examinations, serves to detect physical defects in the child entering school and through its corrective departments to care for them. It assists in the discovery of the many undernourished cases in schools, an increasing problem at present.

Second, it attempts to equip the child with a set of skills in activities in which he can engage in his after school life and so maintain himself on a high level of physical efficiency. Physical education activities serve in the field of mental health also. Mental hygienists are advocating play, enjoyable recreation which will give the individual objective interests and outlooks and combat tendencies to become moody, introspective, and introverted. We all realize that today intelligence and personality are of more importance to successful living than physical power. We have the statement that "Socrates with a head-ache is always preferable to a brainless Hercules." But with this realization comes also the knowledge that the



PROFESSOR SCANNELL
"Education through the physical."

brain is dependent for its welfare upon the health and efficiency of the organic systems of the body, and these in turn may be developed only through muscular activity.

The second educational objective we named, preparation for the worthy use of leisure, is one that becomes more important each year as the mass of people find themselves with more leisure time than leisure interests. All divisions of education do their part here, of course. Much of the leisure is spent with books, in collecting stamps, in working in the garden. The uniqueness of physical education's contribution lies in the fact that it is one of the few leisure pursuits which is of sufficient general body activity to serve as an important factor in the maintaining of that abundant health which a man has in the early years of his life. Physical education does its part to realize this objective by teaching those activities for which organized society provides opportunity for participation. The modern physical education teacher does not limit his program to dumbbells (the term applies both to apparatus and student) nor does he confine himself to the so-called major sports. He wants his graduate so equipped that he may enjoy a round of golf on a summer day, or so that he may play a few fast sets of tennis if the desire for activity is there but the time for golf is not. He wants his graduate to be a good water man who can enjoy a healthful and invigorating quarter hour of plunging and

sprinting on a busy winter day or can lazy through a full day of rest and enjoyment at the beach in the summer time. He wants him to be ready to take his place in a team game like volleyball, or to enjoy himself at handball or squash with a friend. He feels that the man who is prepared with activities for any season, whether alone, or with a friend, or as a member of a larger group, is prepared to get a lot of fun out of what leisure his life work may offer him. Doubtless we will make little gain in the use of leisure until we overcome the notion that play must be profitable. We sell golf, etc., because they are healthful. We are told not to let the golden hours slip by, though we well know they usually are golden when they do slip by. We should have the play attitude, the feeling that the activity is desirable for its own sake, sufficiently strong to assure the carry over of these play activities.

The third objective we named, character, is contributed to insofar as physical education assists in the adjustment of the individual to the group and to society. Character, as we see it in operation, and as we are interested in it here, can probably be considered as "a series of action traits." This side of character is subject to control and therefore to modification. It is exemplified by proper response to situations calling for sportsmanship, service, sense of individual and property rights; commonly, fair play. These reactions come in physical education activities at times of great emotional stress. Through their control and the doing of the right thing is brought about a strengthened character.

It is here too that physical education makes a contribution toward citizenship training. As travel and exchange of ideas broaden the adult, so does the give and take of group participation make for a better understanding of how to get along with other people of different temperaments and views. The rules of the games are on a small scale the equivalent of the laws of society and these similarities may be impressed upon the child by the teacher. In an article in the New York *Herald-Tribune* last spring the New York City superintendent of schools referred to the "Black Sox Scandal" as one of the greatest lessons ever put before American youth. His feeling was that it, more than any other single incident, made boys conscious of the fact that games involve more than the mechanics which win. The banishment of the players involved from all organized baseball as a consequence of dishonesty he considered as one of the most striking examples of society's attitude toward the cheat.

Much of the worth of the program
(Continued on Page 136)

The President's Page

IT is unfortunate that all of you cannot sit with the Board of Directors at a meeting such as was held at Notre Dame on January 13.

Not that the brilliance of discussion or the far reach of results would compel you to an awe-struck "What a Board!"

But I am confident that you would realize before the too short afternoon wore away that you are a member of an Association which has unlimited possibilities.

Too many times we identify an alumni association, like a coat of arms, as a large body of men against a gold and blue background with a stein of beer and a football rampant.

Social implications of our Association, as the Club pages of your ALUMNUS, as your Commencement activities, tell you, are adequately recognized.

A meeting of the Board no longer concerns itself with more than a summary of the splendid programs already in effect which achieve this fraternal end and provide a color for the alumni scene.

Notre Dame approaches its centennial, in 1842. Rapid growth has been comparatively recent. But still a fine maturity is reflected in even the new buildings, which, as they rise, become evidently the realizations of an old plan.

At the present rate of progress, Notre Dame will present to the world on its 100th birthday a splendid picture, rich in wisdom and rich in achievement.

Increasingly apparent to members of the Board is the conviction that if we are to share in the celebration of this great event, as is natural and anticipated, we must not provide a discordant note.

The Alumni Association, within the next five years, must gather its latent strength, coordinate its splendid agencies already existing, and develop a unity of plan and a concreteness of achievement that will reflect creditably upon the University which is its source.

TWO projects arising in the Board meeting of January 13 contain elements of this maturity and unity.

One is the development of a placement service for young graduates.

The implications of this service are almost too obvious to require comment. But it must not be forgotten that the theory and the practice are not equally realized. Many handicaps prevent immediate establishment of a central placement bureau. Finances, as in the case of so many Association projects, are not the least of these.

But the Board has determined to enlist every available agency for the immediate launching of efforts along this line, so that as the added facilities become possible, the foundation will be laid.

Local Alumni Clubs are urged again to adopt a program that can, almost in itself, launch this service. A committee in the Club, centralizing effort, can contact all local agencies of employment, probably many of them having an alumnus as a

ready medium. Names of local graduates of the 1936 Class will be sent to these committees shortly after the second semester opens, by the Alumni Office. These boys, not otherwise placed, can be the first concern of the Club committee. Adequate recommendation will be secured for the names submitted, so that what is done will automatically build up future relations. Openings for the young graduates which cannot be filled locally can be referred to the Alumni Office or the department head at Notre Dame for possible extension of the service on a mutually helpful basis to all our graduates.

And always, everywhere, opportunities can be sought for the unemployed alumnus or for placing an employed alumnus to better advantage, professionally or financially.

THE second project has a great deal of sentiment attached to it. It may likewise involve too many difficulties to be practicable. But it is certainly worth thought.

Every alumnus who has children has, inevitably, the hope that these children will inherit an equal, if not a greater, educational opportunity. The financial burden of education becomes increasingly difficult. Notre Dame, for instance, has almost one-third of its present student body working for the University. The financial burden on the University, in spite of service returns, is a tax upon an income already very limited and inadequate for the demands of the academic status of the school and the present overhead of the large physical plant.

It is easily conceivable, within the next 20 years or sooner, that the sons of alumni alone, of college age, could equal the present student enrollment. Obviously the University, no matter what its desires, would be unable to extend financial help to all of these boys, or even the majority. Nor will the alumni expect it.

The Board a year ago considered this situation, and suggested the establishment of a plan whereby, through small periodic contributions, made either to the University or some other agency, a fund could be built up by the alumnus for the education of his children.

Upon mature study, so many handicaps of a physical and moral nature seem to rest on the side of the University's administration of such a fund, that the Board has almost been forced to consider the launching of such a plan through some insurance medium. The insurance medium on the surface and immediately carries many benefits which would be impossible under University administration.

On the other hand, certain difficulties exist in the adoption of the insurance medium. So much so, the matter has been referred for further study, and the aid of Mr. Frank Lloyd, comptroller of the University, solicited.

Opinions of alumni on the general objective, would be appreciated in arriving at an acceptable solution.

BERNARD J. VOLL, '17,

President of the Association.

Father Kemper and Notre Dame

Texas Priest Celebrates Silver Jubilee, Dedicates New Church.

The ALUMNUS is going to get just a little bit personal, because that's the only way you can treat the remarkable case at hand.

Rev. Henry Kemper, Litt.B., '05, A.M., '06, in celebration of his silver jubilee in the priesthood, Dec. 8 last, dedicated in Kerrville, Texas, a new Church, called Notre Dame.

It is hard to write the story, because it borders on the unreal, with only a strong spiritual motive providing any explanation at all, and certainly the hand of God evident.

Father Kemper himself is handicapped in health, natural conditions having assigned his death long before this. On the contrary, he has developed in Kerrville the Notre Dame Institute, with all his love of the University of Notre Dame and his devotion to Our Lady reflected in reproducing the devotion and the spirit of Notre Dame in the Texas institution. The Institute has received mention in the ALUMNUS many times.

Now, rounding out his work there, he dedicated, on the beautiful Feast of Our Lady, a church, which continues this interwoven theme of love and loyalty.

Materialized out of the economic depression, refused permission to solicit funds, the Church can only represent the fruit of a great cause, supported by great labor. In this it has an added bond with Father Kemper's alma mater.

On the facade of the new building, done in mission architecture, the name, "Notre Dame," appears in gold and blue. Monograms are inscribed on the front arch. There is a Notre Dame

window, and all of the windows are gold and blue.

In the heart of a country rich in its Catholic traditions, Father Kemper is building a new and inspiring tradition in which every alumnus of Notre Dame, as well as the University itself, shares.

Father Kemper was surprised with a serious lung hemorrhage at 1:30 a.m. on July 20, 1910, at the summer villa of the North American College adjoining the papal exterritorial possession in Castel Gandolfo. His Chicago bishop was informed and kindly directed that he be given subdeaconate orders in St. John Latern's Basilica by the Vicar of Rome, Peter Cardinal Respighi, Sept. 24. The levite was then to go home and recuperate. Archbishop Quigley ordained him deacon in his episcopal residence on Dec. 6, and the next day, ordained him priest in the Convent of the Poor Clares so that his two cloistered sisters could witness the ceremony. On the feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady, Dec. 8, he read his first Mass in St. Michael's Church where he had been baptized Oct. 1, 1882, five days after his birth.

HOLLIS AND KELLY

Christopher Hollis, noted economist and author who is on the faculty at Notre Dame during the current school year, was one of the chief speakers at the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems which was conducted in the Palmer House, Chicago, on Jan. 27 and 28. D. F. Kelly, LL.D., '30, was chairman of one of the meetings.

NOTRE DAME LAWYERS

The following are for addition to the lists of lawyers which appeared in the December and January issues of the ALUMNUS:

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles

Friedman, Garchin, LL.B., '31
403 W. 8th St. (bus.)
1120½ S. Normandie (res.)

Gass, Charles S., LL.B., '30
2201½ Ocean View

INDIANA

Lafayette

Ferguson, D. Emmett, LL.B., '32
Wallace Building

South Bend

Knoblock, Eugene C., LL.B., '27
711 J. M. S. Building (bus.)
1229 Diamond Ave. (res.)

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

Dunn, Richard J., LL.B., '18
260 Tremont St. (bus.)
300 Waverly Ave., Newton, (res.)

NEW YORK

Buffalo

Snyder, Phil, os. '18
Liberty Bank Bldg. (bus.)
11 Bentham Pkwy, Snyder, (res.)

PENNSYLVANIA

Scranton

Boland, John E., A.B., '31
Scranton Electric Bldg.
1402 Linden St. (res.)

WASHINGTON

Seattle

Lenihan, Emmett G., Ph. B., '15
1405 Hoge-Building

The Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., director of studies, announced that 34 students finished their undergraduate work at the end of the first semester on Jan. 30.



FATHER TOM WALSH, PRESIDENT; FATHER MORRISSEY, AND WHO ELSE?
A Faculty and Student Group of 1885-86. Sent in by J. F. Cord.

Philosophy and Society: A Radio Address

BY FRANCIS E. McMAHON, Ph.D.,
Instructor in Philosophy

Professor McMahon Delivered this Address on Dec. 16, 1935
From the Campus Studios Over the Combined Facilities of
Station WFAM, South Bend, and WIND, Gary, As One of
the First of a New Series of Similar Interesting Presentations.

The main question that I want to answer in this talk tonight is about the role of philosophy in the life of an educated man and in the society in which he lives. But before answering this question it is important that we have a correct idea of what philosophy is. For our purposes, we can distinguish several different kinds of knowledge, of which philosophy is one.

The first kind is ordinary knowledge, and it is possessed by all normal men. It is knowledge largely about facts and about how to act in relation to these facts. It is the knowledge by which we can use a telephone, turn on a radio, conduct ourselves properly when in the presence of other people, etc. This knowledge is acquired largely in a piece-meal fashion, but it is, nevertheless, necessary in order to live normally in the world of practical affairs. There is a second kind of knowledge, the knowledge proper to the chemist, the physicist, the geologist and the like: it is called scientific knowledge, or science. Now scientific knowledge differs in two important respects from ordinary knowledge. First, it is acquired generally not in a haphazard way but in an orderly manner. The scientist begins at a certain point and proceeds step by step in a certain direction. Secondly, it is concerned with causes, and not merely with facts. Thus, the scientist wants to know what causes a radio to operate, from the moment the voice enters the microphone until it leaves the receiver. He traces the causal connections, and indicates the order in which they occur. He is not satisfied until he has discovered every element in the series, and has put this element in its proper place in that series. Orderly procedure and search for causes characterize the scientist.

There is a third kind of knowledge, philosophical knowledge, or philosophy. Like ordinary knowledge, philosophy considers facts; and like scientific knowledge, it considers the causes behind these facts. Philosophy, however, differs from both. The philosopher seeks to know what are the more deeply underlying causes behind all facts; he seeks for causes that the scientist as such ignores.

The philosopher wants to know where in the last analysis both men and radios come from: what is their relation to the universe as a whole: he wants to know whether the whole material universe has a cause which lies outside of the universe itself; and whether the great forces behind the universe, if they exist, are blind or intelligent. In other words the philosopher deals with ultimate causes, whereas the scientist deals with immediate causes. Science is not philosophy, and philosophy is not science. Science by its very nature cannot answer the questions of philosophy; and philosophy by its very nature cannot answer the questions of science. Unfortunately many scientists and many

philosophers constantly confuse the two fields. And the result frequently does credit neither to science nor to philosophy.

There is a last form of knowledge that I want to mention briefly. That is religious knowledge, or theology. Theology treats of matters derived from a special divine revelation through the Holy Scriptures and through tradition: it is a kind of knowledge not gained by the unaided human reason, but deriving from some supernatural source. It differs therefore from both science and philosophy, in that these latter are the result of the natural use of the reasoning powers. In my talk this evening, it must be understood that I am not referring to theology, but purely to philosophy.

When I assert that philosophy seeks to determine the ultimate whence and why of all things, some may have the impression that philosophy deals with matters that the human mind can never determine with certainty. In an age such as our own, when some of the most prominent thinkers profess doubt, that is scepticism, about the ultimate nature of reality, it may appear extravagant to say that it is possible for the human reason to work out a coherent and rational plan of the universe. The spirit of scepticism is unquestionably dominant today. It is one of the fashions of the time to believe that the only world we can be certain of is the one that surrounds our own individual lives. Open almost any popular book of philosophy or of serious literature today, and you will see the author declaring that the human mind cannot answer with any finality the great questions of philosophy, such as, "Is there a God?"; "Is the soul spiritual and immortal?"; "Are fundamental standards of right and wrong unchanging?"; "Are men accountable to a higher power for their thoughts and deeds?" Never perhaps in the history of Western Man has scepticism been so widespread as it is today.

But I imagine that the philosopher above all should stand aloof from the fashions of his age, examine these fashions critically, and determine whether it is advisable to accept them. What is the fashion of the

Michiana and Chicagoland

ATTENTION!

A cross-section of academic life at the University is being given this winter in a series of programs over WFAM, the South Bend Tribune's broadcasting station and WIND, of Gary, by members of the faculty.

Their lectures, Monday nights at 7 o'clock, relate to problems of science, law, commerce, and economics, and tell of advances in each field.

The broadcasts originate in the campus studios.

The speakers and dates follow: Albert L. Doyle, LL.B., head of the department of speech, Jan. 13; Henry C. F. Staunton, professor of English, Jan. 20; Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Ph.D., professor of sociology and economics, Jan. 27; F. N. M. Brown, head of the department of aeronautical engineering, Feb. 3; James A. Reyniers, professor of biology, Feb. 10; Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., Ph.D., dean of the college of science, Feb. 17; Thomas F. Konop, dean of the college of law, Feb. 24; Rev. Edward A. Keller, C.S.C., professor of economics, March 2; and James E. McCarthy, dean of the college of commerce, March 9.

hour is not necessarily permanent, true, or healthy. I for one refuse to follow the new because it is new, or to reject the old because it is old. The sceptical attitude, if popular today, to my mind appears neither reasonable nor morally healthy. The sceptic is one who has withdrawn into his own private world of immediate sense experience, and who believes that beyond this little world there is really no certainty, no hope, and no future. The past tells him nothing, except that men have constantly pursued ever-fleeting certainty and conviction. The future for him is shrouded in absolute mystery. Above, below and around him are great question marks. Seek not from the sceptic inspiration or encouragement. And observe a culture steeped in a mood of scepticism decline spiritually, mentally and morally into ever greater depths. The most popular thinkers of this culture will pique themselves on their power to state both sides of a great question with equal facility and persuasiveness. The masses, lacking healthy intellectual leadership, inevitably suffer. If any system of thought stands condemned by its fruits, then scepticism stands condemned. For its fruits are the ills of the world today, a world torn by international dissension, political instability, and social discontent.

If it is reactionary and out-of-date to protest against this sceptical attitude then I may be called such. If it is naive to look to the past for enlightenment upon the great questions of philosophy, then I am certainly naive. If to move in a great anti-sceptical spiritual tradition, the positive tradition of Plato and Aristotle, of Augustine and Thomas Aquinas, is sign of intellectual adolescence, then some of us are very adolescent.

Faith in our powers of reasoning is one of the great needs of the time. A sceptical attitude in relation to ultimate causes renders a nation and an entire culture morbid and despairful. But a philosophy opposite to that of scepticism, a positive philosophy I mean, can energize that culture, quicken interest, and direct it to a healthy peace and a prosperous life. I do not say that all positive philosophies will do this. It is just as important to be sure our positive convictions are sound as that they are positive. Frankly, there are only two positive philosophies that interest me today, because I believe there are only two which appear to have strength and really to possess the souls of men. One is the positive philosophy of Communism; the other is the positive philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas. When the sceptics tire of their scepticism, as they inevitably will, the real contestants will emerge, the Communist and the Thomist.

When the father of Communism, Nikolai Lenin, was formulating his

program of economic, political and social reform, he did not neglect the philosophical foundations. However we may reject his principles—as I do—we must give him credit for some vision. He saw that great changes could only be effected by giving men a positive philosophy, by impressing upon their minds a vision of the totality of things. Only then would they have the inspiration to do great things, even to transform a culture. Lenin studied his philosophers, his Marx, his Hegel, and his Feuerbach. In these men he found his philosophy, the philosophy of Dialectical Materialism. And in Moscow today, there is an institution where young Communists study this philosophy. Every Communist worth his salt is expected to know the philosophy behind the movement. If Communism is madness, as I believe it is, at least there is method in the madness.

And at the very moment Lenin is thinking and plotting, there was a certain man in the Vatican who was watching intensely the drama of modern life. This man was Pope Leo XIII. Acutely sensible to the needs of our times, this Pope realized that only a sound positivistic philosophy together with Divine grace and charity could check the decline of culture, and put sanity back into social, economic and political thought. From his watch-tower in the Vatican, Pope Leo in 1879 had called upon the world to restore to its rightful place the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, a philosophy that contained the best of a Plato, an Aristotle and an Augustine, the best of Greek and mediaeval thought.

Even the sceptic of today admires the Gothic cathedrals of Europe. But the sceptic does not know that the most beautiful human product of mediaeval life was not the cathedral, but the philosophy of Aquinas. This philosophy is still a closed book to him. But if he were to open it and read with understanding eyes perhaps he would learn that most of his doubts could be settled, and most of his difficulties answered. The philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas is not proposed as a thirteenth century curiosity which pleases the fancy, but as a rational and consistent view of the universe which can withstand the most critical analysis, and which can provide men with a safeguard against a decadent scepticism or an inhuman materialism. The modern man has lost faith in himself. By a return to the spiritual tradition of his fathers, a tradition from which he has severed himself, he can find himself anew. There seems to be only one other alternative—intellectual and moral death.

Aquinas wrote not merely for his own time, but for all time. He was a man, of course, of deep religious faith, and therefore humble of spirit.

But he did not underestimate the powers of the human mind, lest he thereby underestimate the power of his Creator. Because human, the mind of man is unable to know all things exhaustively, but, because mind, it was in certain contact with the first principles of being. Upon this firm foundation he constructed his philosophy, the great Thomistic synthesis. The existence of a God, First Cause and Last End of all things; the nature of man and of his uniqueness in the material universe; the basic principles of morality; man's obligations to God and to his fellow men; the ethical relations between states and their citizens, and of states to one another. Such are some of the problems masterly treated in this synthesis. If many thoughtful and sincere men seek light upon these great problems; if minds today grope despairingly for conviction, perhaps their search of the past will not be in vain.

ADDITIONS TO ART COLLECTION

Several important additions to the fine arts collection of Notre Dame, regarded as one of the outstanding in the Mid-west, have been acknowledged by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president.

A dover chest of Italian origin, a "cassoni" was presented by Mrs. Alice Wickett, donor of the Wickett collection. The chest is hand-tooled, covered with gold leaf and highly ornamented. One end of the chest bears the painting of a bride and the other, a groom. The front is covered with a landscape scene. The chest, which was made in Milan in the 16th century, was once the property of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

Other rare pieces, including the bed of Catherine de Medici and an antique hand-carved and hand-embroidered chair, were given several years ago to the collection by Mrs. Wickett.

Three bronze busts were recently forwarded to Father O'Hara by the Very Rev. John J. Kealy of Harrisburg, Pa. The busts were the property of the late Most Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, bishop of Harrisburg, and represent the bishop, the late Bishop Patrick John Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia from 1884 to 1911, and the third is believed to be the mother of Bishop McDevitt.

The bronze bears the date of 1902 and the sculptor's name, S. Murray.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Young alumni, interested in the field of life insurance salesmanship (after thorough training by one of the well-known companies) can get information from the Alumni Office with regard to an opening in the Middle West. Only those hoping to enter the insurance profession on a permanent basis ought to apply.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

By John J. Lechner, '37

SLEIGH RIDE—

Carelessly neglecting to consider the vagaries of Indiana weather, fifteen Notre Dame men and a like number of St. Mary's ladies embarked on a sleigh ride to a popular inn, celebrated for its good food, outside of South Bend. The party split into two groups, but, much to the disappointment of group number two, who arrived at the place of rental slightly behind their friends, group number one had already appropriated the only sleigh in the establishment. Consequently, the latecomers had to be content with a hayrack. When it came time to return home, however, it was discovered that the icy road still led back to South Bend, with the exception that the word "icy" had been replaced by "slushy." The noble beasts hired for the occasion proved unequal to the task with the result that horse-power was augmented by Notre Dame manpower. Those who had come in the hayrack rode slowly home behind the sleighpushers solemnly chanting the "Volga Boatman."

Time Marches On!

*

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES—

After the holiday season the coming semester "smaxe" (if you want to be technical turn the word around and make "exams" out of it, for some reason the transposition takes from the word some of its dread connotation) crept up on the student body and made them forcibly realize that all play and no work throughout a semester makes Jack turn in a very dull paper. For the past month the campus has become the "House of a Thousand Candles" with the underclassmen utilizing that primitive method of illumination to circumvent the University regulation of early "lights out." Little Jack Little and his orchestra came to town on a Sunday night for only a buck ten and caused nary a ripple as far as Notre Dame was concerned. The strain is causing the boys to become a little fretful. Else how explain the boozing which greeted Bill McVay, of Bradford, Pennsylvania, who, playing the part of a professor of geology stranded in the Antarctic, in the University's theatre's first production of the year, "The World Waits," spoke the lines, "If I were only back at the University now I would be making out my spring examination ques-

tions"? Or this evidence of irritation within Notre Dame's ordinarily happy family which appeared on the bulletin board of the Main Building:

"To the bird who found my garnet-set ring! Don't you read the Bulletin? What kind of a bird are you anyway? My address is 206 Blank hall. Cheating shows!"

*

ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?

Times being what they are, with Notre Dame making the front pages of the local newspapers with such episodes as the sleigh-ride incident, we might as well let down our hair this month and Tell All. Just previous to Christmas vacation, Notre Dame's ideal in masculinity, Bill Shakespeare, led a group of Seniors over to St. Mary's to fill the air with uncertain renditions of Christmas carols. Whether this example had anything to do with it or not we are unable to say, but the fact remains that during the holidays another Senior, John Maloney of Chicago, served as a judge at a woman's fashion show in one of the largest department stores in his home city. Of course men from other colleges besides Notre Dame were acting on that occasion in judicial capacity—Here we are actually apologizing for the unfortunate wretch! If this softness on our part keeps up there will be nothing for us to do but cancel our subscription to *Vogue*, even though we did get it at a greatly reduced rate on one of those "Get-the-magazine-you-want and two others you don't want" plans.

*

THE MONTH IN BRIEF—

Scrip, the campus literary quarterly, made its second appearance of the year . . . It is rumored that the University theatre's next presentation will be "Journey's End," a play which enjoyed a long Broadway run a few seasons back . . . Edward and Edwin Stack, of South Bend, Indiana, juniors in chemical engineering, were declared the most identical twins in the United States at the National twins' convention in 1933. . . With the official opening of St. Mary's new postoffice (Holy Cross, Indiana) it now costs three cents to send a letter to the House Across the Lake

. . . Sister M. Nazareth, C. S. C., is postmistress . . . According to the rotogravure section of the *Chicago Tribune* the four ranking St. Mary's beauties are Rita O'Brien of Pittsburgh, Charlotte Moore, of Detroit, Patricia Crumley of Cincinnati, and Rosario Pereyo, Humacao, Porto Rico . . . We mustn't forget to mention that a coterie of sophomores drove another nail into the coffin of "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" by vigorously singing the chorus of that insanity to the accompaniment of an outside radio in downtown South Bend . . . Commerce men held a one day advertising clinic, hearing M. T. Reilly, of the *Chicago Tribune*, W. K. Lamport, of the Lamport-Fox Advertising agency (South Bend), and Homer Buckley, of the Buckley-Dement company of Chicago, speaking on newspaper, agency, and direct mail advertising respectively . . . The announcement of Wayne Miller's year-ago marriage came as a surprise to the general student body

. . . After the mix-ups in last season's Pittsburgh encounter and this year's Northwestern game we wouldn't be surprised to hear that basketball coach George Keogan had decided to call out his score—and time-keepers for spring practice along with his net squad . . . Dillon hall, debating the question "Resolved: Congress should have the power to override a decision of the Supreme Court by a two-third's majority," defeated Sorin hall for the travelling Lemmer trophy, symbolic of the interhall debating championship . . . Members of the winning team were Robert Heywood, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Charles Colgan, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Frank O'Laughlin, Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . Shane Leslie, noted Irish statesman and authority on Swift and Shakespeare, who spent a semester on campus last year as a guest professor, has presented the University with an Elizabethan manuscript . . . At the Notre Dame club of St. Joseph Valley sixteenth annual testimonial football banquet a 300-year-old, 250-pound turtle was one of the items that helped make the affair a gastronomical success . . . Further expansion of the University radio station has been announced by the Rev. Eugene Burke, C. S. C., faculty director . . . Whether a publicity stunt or not the \$5000 scholarship to be awarded by Eddie Cantor (nee Edward Iskowitz) has evoked favorable campus comment . . . We'll be seeing you again after examinations . . . "And the wheel of fortune spins" . . .

Debaters Arrange Heavy Schedule

To Meet Alabama and Pennsylvania;
Open February 13 Against St. Viator's.

With two intersectional contests with Alabama and Pennsylvania universities on their schedule and other engagements listed with schools in the Midwest, debaters at Notre Dame are making final preparations for a strenuous season. St. Viator College of Bourbonnais, Ill., will open the schedule on Thursday night, Feb. 13, with a debate in Washington Hall, on the campus.

Twelve men have been selected by Professor William A. Coyne, '27, director of debating, through preliminary, elimination debates, and will compose the A and B varsity squad teams.

Two questions, one especially for radio broadcasts, will be debated this year: the major question: "Resolved, that Congress should have power to override by a two-third majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional," the radio question: "Resolved, that the several states should adopt in principle the Nebraska plan of a unicameral plan of legislature.

Those named by Professor Coyne include the following: A team, affirmative, John Heywood, Robert Burke, Gene Malloy; negative, Robert Schmelzle, Richard Meier, Arthur Sandusky; B team affirmative, David Flynn, James Nerney, John Marbach; negative, John Schemmer, Robert Heywood, Robert Colgan.

Thomas Proctor and John Locher, graduate students in the College of Law, will participate in the radio debates.

The schedule:

Feb. 20. University of Pennsylvania affirmative at Notre Dame.*

Feb. 21-22. Manchester tournament at North Manchester.

Feb. 23. Chicago-Kent College of Law over WGN, unicameral question.

March 6-7. Iowa U. tournament.

March 9. Creighton University at Creighton.

March 13 or 15. University of Buffalo at Notre Dame.

March 17. Michigan State at Michigan State.

March 19. Michigan State at Notre Dame.

March 25. Alabama University at Notre Dame.

March 26. Creighton University at Notre Dame.*

March 28. St. Viator's College over station WCFL, unicameral question.

April—University of Buffalo at Buffalo. (Date indefinite.)

* Non-decision debates.

Debating teams at Notre Dame have established a record on the platform which rivals, if not excels, the accomplishments of the Irish football squads. Since 1899 Notre Dame debaters have won 121 of 181 intercollegiate contests, lost 41 and taken part in 18 no-decision discussions.

Last year the team won decisions over such opponents as Leland Stanford and Michigan State, and were successful in the Delta Sigma Rho tournament at Iowa City, Ia.

Notre Dame Books

Prof. Frederick, Fathers Ward
and Lahey Are Represented.

READING FOR WRITING, Studies in Substance and Form, by John T. Frederick and Leo L. Ward, '20. F. S. Crofts & Co. New York. 1935.

Crisply titled, this newest book by the authors of *Good Writing* purposes to teach the student to "write well by becoming familiar with good writing." Selections of undoubted distinction are followed each by helpful "Suggestions for Study" and "Suggestions for Writing." These latter should be especially valuable to the student since they correlate so skilfully the material in the selection and possible matter for similar writings of his own. Under such guidance, even the most meager experience should yield some meat.

The book is divided into six general sections, Informational Writing, Reading and Writing, Ideas and Opinions, Preferences and Prejudices, Experience, and Sketch and Story.

Not the least praiseworthy thing about the book is the freshness and vigor of the selected material. No student will read the book with reluctance, however he may shy at the work mapped out for him when the fun is over.

Professor Frederick is a member of

the faculties of both Northwestern University and Notre Dame, and Father Ward, we need not mention, is a distinguished member of the Notre Dame department of English.

GOD'S HEROES, A Study of the Saints for Children. By Rev. Thos. A. Lahey, C.S.C., '11. The Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, Indiana. Pamphlets five cents each.

This popular series of pamphlets, with its second printing of 30,000 copies nearly exhausted, is now going into its third edition—this time in book form—with the demand from parents, teachers and children as brisk as ever.

Made up, in the first two printings, of 20 pamphlets, each attractively jacketed in a different color (a point which will seem trivial only to those who do not know children) the series includes such interesting titles as "Can Boys and Girls Become Saints?" "Saints Who Were Adventurers," "Saints and Animals," "Bravery of the Saints."

In a vivacious style admirably suited to the child reader, the booklets tell "how interesting the lives of the saints really were—how happy and human and how filled with the most wonderful adventures."

MANUSCRIPTS AND MEMORIES, Rev. Michael Earls, S.J. The Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee. 1935. \$2.25.

Father Earls' charming book is of special interest to Notre Dame men because many of its pages contain his happily-recorded memories of four eminent Notre Dame figures, Father Arthur Barry O'Neill, C.S.C., Father Daniel E. Hudson, C.S.C., Professor Charles Warren Stoddard and Professor Maurice Francis Egan.

Writing in the South Bend *News-Times*, Paul R. Martin, '09, associate editor of the paper, says of Father Earls' book:

"Father Earls' purpose in writing this book is to set down his memories of some men of letters he has known and virtually all of whom were, like himself, alumni of Holy Cross or Georgetown. However, out of the several to whom he gives his attention, four have been so intimately connected with Notre Dame that Father Earls could not have done a better job had he been writing at the behest of the Notre Dame Alumni association. As a result, there are many here in South Bend who will love this book just as much as did the present reviewer. As for Notre Dame—well, faculty and students would do well to make it their very own."

The Nature of Chemistry: What It Is'nt

BY PROFESSOR HENRY B. FRONING, A.M.
Head, Department of Chemistry

What Chemistry Is and, Especially, What It Is Not
Are Clearly Explained In This Paper Which Professor
Froning Read Over the Radio from Notre Dame

For many years I have been constantly impressed with the fact that people generally do not have clear-cut notions about the subject matter of the science of chemistry.

More than thirty years ago an old friend of mine, who was puzzled because I was going back to college to study more chemistry, wanted to know what "this chemistry" was all about—and just recently I was asked to predict the weather and, upon admitting my ignorance in this respect, was told: "Are you not a chemist?"

Elaborately illustrated articles in the Sunday newspaper supplements, dealing with strikingly unusual performances of the professional chemist, have further helped to distort the notions of the general public in regard to this interesting, this practical and difficult science.

Even the college graduate who has not studied this subject is not only bewildered by the ten or more syllable names of chemical compounds, but he labors under the weight of the mass of such general terminology as atom, element, compound, molecule, theory, hypothesis, postulate, allotropism, isomerism, diazotization, colloidal solution, molecular rearrangement, and so on ad infinitum. When he has mastered the meaning of these simple terms, he is confronted with the expansion in nomenclature, such as has grown up around the modern studies of the architecture of the most minute particle of matter, ordinarily recognized by man, the atom.

When the chemist avers that one microscopic yeast cell, of which it takes about a million to make a particle the size of a pin head, contains about one dozen inorganic salts, eight or nine different carbohydrates, five proteins, thirteen amino acids, five purine compounds, eight hormones and a complement of 22 enzymes, and then avers further that such a single yeast cell has room for one-half billion molecules with a molecular weight of 100,000 each, and still further avers that these molecules in turn are made up of atoms and then finally begins to call the roll of the still smaller particles of which these atoms are composed which he has named nucleus, electron, proton, neutron, positron, etc.—is it any wonder

that heads begin to swim and that the public wants to know whether or not it is all a matter of words only, designed to confuse the uninitiated, or that these things are creations of fertile imaginations?

Let me, at the outset, say that all of these things are real, are definitely known and proven facts and let me repeat, therefore, that chemistry is an interesting, practical, albeit a difficult science.

Naturally I do not have the temerity to attempt to explain all these matters in a fifteen-minute lecture over the radio. Those of us in the profession are continuing to learn each day what chemistry is all about, and we ourselves are surprised almost daily at the new discoveries in the fundamentals of the science and the practical applications which add so much to human comforts, safety, and health.

No one chemist claims to know much of this vast science and no one chemist even claims to know all about his own specialized field of this

science. *The American Chemical Society Abstracts*, a journal devoted to the record and brief outlining of all the articles published the world over on the new discoveries in chemistry, reviews bi-weekly over 2,000 journals in which such new discoveries are reported. For the sake of the convenience of its readers this journal divides the science of chemistry into 30 separate fields. Incidentally, it costs the American Chemical Society about \$150,000 a year to publish this journal.

In the short time available I shall attempt to call your attention to a few points about the nature of the science of chemistry, in regard to which the general public is almost wholly wrong, and which are the cause of much misunderstanding.

The methods (that is, techniques) and the language of the chemist are highly specialized even when he works with or discusses things of everyday experience. Take for example such a simple operation as *drying* something. While the chemical industries use hot, dry air and other physical means, to dry materials as is done in daily life, the chemist also uses chemical means both in the laboratory and in the plant to accomplish such an objective. I am sure that most non-chemists, highly intelligent people including college graduates, would be surprised if they walked into a laboratory and observed a chemist bubbling a gas through a liquid, and upon inquiring about the experiment, they would be told that the gas was oxygen or air which was moist, and that the *liquid* he was using to dry it was sulphuric acid! In the ordinary experience in life we expect things to get wet if they are placed in a liquid! Yet the chemist in this instance would be telling you the unadulterated truth. H_2SO_4 combines chemically with the water vapor, thus removing it from the oxygen or the air which is not affected by the H_2SO_4 . Therefore, the right kind of a wet substance can and does dry something that is wet.

Chemistry deals precisely with this sort of—let us say, intangible thing. Primarily the science deals with fundamental changes in matter, which are frequently not noticeable to our

(Continued on Page 137)

N.D. DOCTORS TO MEET IN K.C.

A proposal that all Notre Dame alumni and former students who are members of the medical profession have a gathering of their own in Kansas City, Missouri, next May at the time of the national meeting of the American Medical Association has been made by Dr. D. M. Nigro, '14, of Kansas City.

Dr. Nigro suggests a buffet supper on the evening of May 12 on the roof of the Hotel Kansas Citian. (The convention will be from May 11 to 15.) And he will be glad to handle local arrangements.

Future issues of the ALUMNUS will contain more information as to the plan. Meanwhile, encouraged by the success of a similar plan at the American Legion convention in St. Louis last Fall, those N.D. men who are planning, either definitely or tentatively, to attend the convention are asked to communicate with Doctor Nigro, Argyle Building, Kansas City.

BY
JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

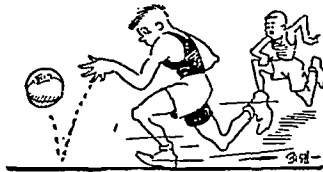
ATHLETICS

DIRECTOR OF
ATHLETIC PUBLICITY

BASKETBALL

Having passed the turn with 12 victories, one defeat, and one tie, Coach George Keogan's basketball players enter the second half of their 25-game schedule with considerable reason for pleasant anticipation.

The Irish of 1935-36 definitely found themselves in their game with Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh when they came from behind to win, 43 to 35. They went on from there to beat Marquette 37-22, after holding a slim 17 to 16 margin just after the opening of the final period. They came from behind to defeat Pennsylvania, 37 to 27, and Syracuse, 46 to 43.



The rest of the card is without a breather, and no doubt someone will catch the boys on an off-night and upset them, but it will be an upset and nothing less when they lose again. The only exception to this statement might be the game with New York U. on St. Valentine's Day at Madison Square Garden. N. Y. U. has won 19 straight games, and 27 out of the last 28. The playing conditions on the Gaarden floor are anything but favorable to a team not familiar with them, and the Violets must enter that game and every other game the favorite until someone shows that the New York team is vulnerable. The Garden floor, which for some unknown reason is several feet shorter and narrower than the regulation size, and the transparent backboards are two major handicaps to visiting teams.

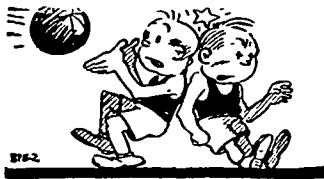
Last month's story took us through the first nine games. Notre Dame won the first seven without a great deal of difficulty. Against Purdue the Irish scored 40 opints, enough to win most games, but Purdue was dropping them in from all points, and scored 54 points to make the contest one of the highest scoring college affairs of the year. Then came New Year's Eve and the 20 to 20 tie with Northwestern. Through a scorekeeper's error, the teams left the floor under the impression that the Wildcats had won 20 to 19. By the time 10 newspapermen had convinced everyone concerned that the two student scorekeepers had missed the phantom free throw made by Ray Meyer, sophomore forward for the Irish late in

the game, the teams were dressed and the crowd of 5,800 fans had filed out of Patten gym. So there was nothing to do but to put the game into the record books as a tie.

Many forgot that Northwestern is always hard to beat on its own floor and figured that the Irish had slumped, after winning, 40 to 29, on the home floor early in December. Coach George Keogan heard the rumblings of the downtown coaches association with their overtones "Use the Seniors." So John Moir, Ray Meyer, Paul Nowak, Tommy Wukovits, and Tom Jordan were benched and the seniors took the floor against Minnesota with Co-Capt. Johnny Ford and John Hopkins at forwards, Co-Capt. Marty Peters at center; George Ireland and Frank Wade, guards. And for the first time in more than 12 years at Notre Dame, Coach Keogan saw his team fail to score a single field goal during an entire half. Minnesota, which has risen on three occasions this season to beat or scare to death supposedly far superior teams, held an 11 to 6 lead. The Sophomores entered the game the second half and raced to a 29 to 27 victory.

The Seniors were given another chance against Pittsburgh, but it was the Sophomores who again came to the rescue in the 43 to 35 victory.

The victory over Pittsburgh marked Notre Dame's first in five attempts the last two seasons and this season. It also marked definitely the laying of the Pitt jinx which hounded Notre Dame athletic teams for two full seasons and parts of a third. The



football team won after losing three games in a row to Pitt. The track team won after losing one dual meet and the Central Intercollegiate conference indoor championship to the Panthers. The golf team won after one defeat by Pitt. The Cross-country squad won last Fall after one defeat by the Panthers. Now the basketball team has made it a clean sweep, starting with the track victory of last spring. The return game will be played at Notre Dame Feb. 22.

Keogan has now decided on a combination lineup. Paul Nowak, 6 foot 6 inch sophomore South Bend center, who occupies two berths on all trips,

starts at center in place of Peters, who has had the devil's own time finding himself this winter after a great football season. Co-Capt. Johnny Ford alternates at one forward with Sophomore Ray Meyer, out of the games with Penn and Syracuse with a leg injury. John Moir handles



the other forward, at times alternating with Hopkins, and at still other times taking over the jumping duties at center, as was the case when Nowak played only a few minutes on the Penn-Syracuse invasion because of a heavy cold. Ireland and Wade start at the guards, while the hard-driving, spirited, eagle-eyed Wukovits usually gets in for a few minutes and makes from four to eight points with his sleeper shots.

This combination of combinations fared well against Penn and Syracuse, giving the Irish their eighth straight victory over the former team, chalking up victory number 200 for Keogan's 12 and one-half seasons at Notre Dame, and bringing the Irish a win in the 13th game of their 25-game schedule. At Syracuse, Notre Dame gave the Orangemen their second defeat of the season and the first since 1931-32 on their home floor. Both of these victories were scored without the services of Meyer, and with less than 15 minutes of play on the part of Nowak, who is usually good for six or eight points in any game.

This bears out this department's contention of some time ago that Keogan's fine spread of material would pull his team through under almost any conditions. While we are not oblivious to the possibilities of the next four home opponents—Butler, St. Benedict's, Illinois and Kentucky, Southern conference champions—upsetting the Irish, our earnest hope is that Keogan may have his team at



full strength for the New York game. For the information of Eastern alumni, several of whom have written to the University for tickets to this game, Garden officials declined to send any and they are obtainable only through the Garden offices.

Following is the record to date:

- Notre Dame, 62; Albion, 26.
 - Notre Dame, 45; St. Mary's 22.
 - Notre Dame, 65; Kalamazoo, 17.
 - Notre Dame, 71; St. Joseph, 22.
 - Notre Dame, 53; James Milliken, 30.
 - Notre Dame, 35; Washington University, 27.
 - Notre Dame, 40; Northwestern, 29.
 - Notre Dame, 40; Purdue, 54.
 - Notre Dame, 20; Northw., 20. (no overtime)
 - Notre Dame, 29; Minnesota, 27.
 - Notre Dame, 43; Pittsburgh, 35.
 - Notre Dame, 37; Marquette, 22.
 - Notre Dame, 37; Pennsylvania, 27.
 - Notre Dame, 46; Syracuse, 43.
 - Notre Dame, 35; Butler, 27.
- (Butler score late addition)

The rest of the schedule:

- Feb. 1—St. Benedict's at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 5—Illinois at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 10—Kentucky at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 14—New York University at New York.
- Feb. 22—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 25—Minnesota at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 29—Butler at Indianapolis.
- Mar. 4—Ohio State at Notre Dame.
- Mar. 7—Marquette at Milwaukee.
- Mar. 10—Detroit at Detroit.

FENCING

Notre Dame's fencing team, undefeated last season and unofficial Middle Western champions, will swing into its 1936 schedule against Purdue at Lafayette on Jan. 25.

Coach Pedro de Landero has arranged the most rigorous schedule his team has faced in the three years of the sport at Notre Dame. While losses by graduation were heavy, he has back his two sons, Carlos and Telmo, and Kevin Kehoe, regulars on last year's undefeated squad. Carlos and Kehoe are co-captains.



PEDRO DE LANDERO
Fencing Coach

The lineup for the Purdue match will contain: Co-Capt. Carlos de Landero, sabre and epee; Telmo de Landero, foil and epee; Co-Capt. Kehoe, foil and sabre; McAuliffe, epee; and Seco, foil. The schedule follows:

- Jan. 25—Purdue at Lafayette.
- Feb. 8—Michigan State at East Lansing.
- Feb. 14 Ohio State at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 15—Chicago at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 29—Purdue at Notre Dame.
- Mar. 6—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
- Mar. 14—Cincinnati at Notre Dame.
- Mar. 21—Michigan State at Notre Dame.
- Mar. 28—Washington University at St. Louis.
- Mar. 30—to April 4—Freshman tournament.

TRACK

Winning eight out of nine dual meets last season didn't help Coach forts to draw up a track schedule for 1936, but he has successfully completed the first half of it, and is arranging a fine outdoor schedule, one which will bring Jesse Owens and his Ohio State team to the campus in a triangular meet with Michigan State and Notre Dame. The high spot of the indoor season is the Central Intercollegiate conference meet to be held at Notre Dame. The same meet outdoors, the N. C. A. A. meet, the State meet, and for some of the more



GEORGE MEAGHER
Track Captain

John P. Nicholson greatly in his talented performers, the Olympic trials, will mark the high points in interest outdoor.

The opening meet indoor with Chicago at Chicago Feb. 7, will be interesting for at least one major reason. Don Elser of Notre Dame will meet Jay Berwanger of the Maroons in several events. Both are hard at work preparing for the Olympic decathlon. Possibly a dual meet between the two will be arranged later.

The graduation of Capt. Vincent Murphy leaves the Irish weak in the high jump this season, but the other events are well taken care of, particularly with Elser capable of scoring in almost all of his six or eight events in most dual meets. Jack Edwards will be missed in the pole vault, but all the other heavy point winners from 1935 are back.

Capt. George Meagher is a cinch in the broad jump in all dual meets as well as the bigger meets except those in which Jesse Owens competes. Elser who led scoring last year with 127 points, will take care of the shot put and the low hurdles, getting points

probably in the high jump, broad jump, dashes, discus, javelin, and, with more practice, in the high hurdles and pole vault. He has cleared 21 feet in the broad jump, 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump, and 9 feet 6 inches



DON ELSER
A Duel with Berwanger?

in the pole vault after a month's work. Mike Layden has been a consistently fine performer for two seasons in the hurdles, and will undoubtedly score many points for the Irish once the knee injury received in football heals completely.

Chuck Bernard, Salvador Ducasa, Jim Parsons, Paul Rubly, McGrath, and Jim Shiels are among the promising returning middle distance men. Eddie Boyle, Jack Frawley, Jordan, and Moore are returning sprinters. Layden, and Meagher, and Elser will bear the brunt in the hurdles, with Carl Link graduated. Link took several places last season, winning largely on flawless form, although he lacked natural speed. Over the long distances, Notre Dame will be well set with Leo McFarlane, Gott, McKenna, Hennessey, and John Francis, promising sophomore candidate, all available. The weight events will be handled pretty much by Elser, John Michuta, and John Levicki, all footballers. Boots McCarthy, also a football man, is a steadily improving pole vaulter.

- Feb. 7—Chicago there.
- Feb. 13—Marquette at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 28—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 29—St. Louis Relays.
- Mar. 7—Illinois at Notre Dame.
- Mar. 13} Central Intercollegiate conference at
and 14} Notre Dame.
- Mar. 21—Armour relays at Chicago and Butler relays at Indianapolis.

Captain-elect Bill Smith of the 1936 football team is improving steadily after an operation at Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for the removal of kidney stones. He will be available for football next Fall unless complications develop. He was unable to play at all in 1935 as a result of an operation in August, but he was elected captain by his admiring mates at the close of the season.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 126)

so far as it affects the development of character is dependent on leadership. True the old statement that "character is caught and not taught" is almost a truism. This means that the teaching leadership which is put in charge of this program must be one that has been carefully selected and trained. The teacher must be one whose character is such that the things "caught" from him by his students will be of high ethical nature and contribute to the development of a good character. He must be one whose training has included those activities valuable for leisure. He must be one sufficiently well trained in the basic sciences so that he can understand the background of the problems in health development.

What, you may ask, of the cultural contribution of such a thing as physical education? Here again we come in contact with a term culture with regard to which we have a great diversity of opinion. We need not bother about that, but as in the other cases, take an angle upon which there is considerable agreement. That is, that one's culture is represented by his stock of appreciations. If a course in physical education causes a man to secure more joy from a dance recital or a vaudeville act, from reading a sport page or watching a track meet, it has enriched his life.

One phase of physical education rivals the weather as a topic of general discussion. That is, of course, competitive athletics. Great changes in attitude toward athletics have taken place. Contrast the situation at Notre Dame yesterday when some 250 students participated in football games on a Sunday with the situation at Princeton in 1787, when the faculty passed the following regulation, directed at what was probably the game of "Shinny."

"It appearing that a play at present much practiced by the smaller boys among the students and by the grammar scholars with balls and sticks in the back commons of the college is in itself low and unbecoming gentleman students, and in-as-much it is an exercise attended with great danger to the health by sudden alternate heats and cold and it tends by accidents almost unavoidable in that play to disfiguring and maiming those who are engaged in it for whose health and safety as well as improvement in study as far as depends on exertion we are accountable to their parents and liable to be severely blamed for them, and in-as-much as there are many amusements both honorable and more useful in which they are indulged, therefor, the faculty think it incumbent on them to prohibit both the students and grammar scholars from using the play aforesaid."

But the "play aforesaid" and its brethren soon proved stronger than faculty regulations. Gradually assuming a more important place in school and college since the day they were first tolerated as a necessary evil, they are at present looked on, in educational philosophy if not yet in actual practice, as an important part of the program in physical education. They become educational when they are conducted with the welfare of the individual as the guiding point rather than the entertainment of the townspeople, the advertising of a school, or the procuring of championships as the goal.

Athletics can easily be made to contribute to the three main objectives we have offered for physical education: namely health, character, and training for leisure. Whether or not they do contribute to these ends is going to depend on those in charge of their administration.

Athletics may develop health; but improper medical supervision, unequal competition, insufficient protective equipment, and playing when fatigued may destroy it.

Athletics may serve to strengthen character if the attitudes, ideals, standards, which result are desirable ones. It may serve to weaken it if the player acquires the attitude that society owes him a livelihood, or that rules and societies laws, are made to be evaded.

There is probably no more pitiable figure than the former school and college star, unwilling to drop from his own pedestal in the world of sport to join beginners in the only sports left open to his future. His usual end is to go on through life accumulating fat and singing the praises of the athletes of his school years.

This interpretation of physical education and its place in the scheme of education is an orthodox one at this time. We are sometimes asked if it is in line with the Catholic philosophy of education. The best answer might lie in quotations, and I shall restrict myself to one commonly used text: Shield's "Philosophy of Education"—as the source.

On the necessity for provision for physical education he says:

"The preservation of the child's health and the development of his physical organism must be provided for by the educative agencies which undertake to control his conduct and shape his destiny, since his instinctive equipment is wholly inadequate to the attainment of those ends under conditions prevailing in civilized life."

That this guidance of the child should continue and that it serves in the development of character we find the statement:

"The work begun in the play of childhood should be completed by the games and athletic sports which find legitimate place in the later portion

of the educative process not only as means of perfecting physical development but as a valuable means of forming character and developing necessary social qualities."

He recognizes the health objective we named as one of the primary importance in education in saying:

"The first task which the school is called upon to perform is to preserve the child's health, and to secure his normal physical development while adjusting his conduct to the standards of the civilization of the day."

Again on the health objective in discussing hygiene habits, he says:

"It is the function of authority to guide the child in the formation of these habits no less than in the formation of habits that pertain to his higher nature."

In his discussion of the school's place in the problem of leisure the opinion that:

"The school may be excused for slow progress in its attempt to train for economic efficiency, but in educating for the proper use of leisure the case is otherwise."

To some of you this view of physical education may be somewhat different from the one you have held in the past. I wonder in how many cases your view has been shaped by some of those factors which we recognize as being behind many of the prejudices of today against us? Maybe you still identify physical education with the drill master type of school room gymnastics when, as a child, you stood in the aisle and stretched your arms in response to the teacher's counts, a type of activity whose defense in great part lay in the disciplining idea of faculty psychology. Or the same teacher may have put you into meaningless positions on the parallel bars rather than offering you challenging stunts. Maybe your connection with physical education has been associations with the time servers of only a few years ago who wished to use it as a stepping stone to emedicine. Maybe you identify it with the Black Sox scandal, or physical culture magazine muscle men and shapely women. Maybe you connect it with diet faddists, nudist cults or the posing type of dancers we call scarf wavers and balloon tossers.

In the past conflicting conceptions of the nature of physical education in consequence of such things as these have made cooperation between physical educators and other teachers difficult. With an increasing understanding of the field this difficulty is rapidly disappearing.

We do not propose physical education as the panacea for the world's ills, but if it helps make for greater happiness, greater health, and greater social worthwhileness, it is deserving of its place as a major educational agency.

NATURE OF CHEMISTRY

(Continued from Page 133)

senses, and even if we assist our senses with such powerful aids as the microscope, the changes which occur are often different, from what they seem, and it takes the trained chemist to interpret them. Like iron, sodium is a metal, but its properties are very different. If a piece of sodium comes in contact with water, things begin to happen. Heat develops and a gas is given off, which may ignite and cause an explosion. Likewise, everyone knows about the chlorine gas, used during the war, with terrible effect to poison armies. Yet, when sodium and chlorine are chemically combined, they form the harmless and useful substance which the chemist calls sodium chloride, and which you all know as common table salt. The sodium matter and the chlorine matter are certainly still there; in fact the chemist makes sodium and chlorine from salt.

Man can neither create nor destroy matter, but the changes which the chemist brings about, in making salt from sodium and chlorine, are exactly what the chemist calls a fundamental change in matter. Such changes are entirely different, for example, from the transformations of water into ice or steam, since ice and steam are still inherently the same kind of matter.

The chemist in bringing about such fundamental changes in matter, as just described, can thus build up or break down matter of all kinds. He calls these procedures synthesizing and analyzing substances. By synthesis he builds up an endless number of new substances, of great value to man, which nature does not provide, and by analysis he finds out the composition of valuable natural products, and then proceeds to make them cheaper and often of better quality than the natural ones.

The chemist then deals with the composition of matter and studies the changes which matter undergoes. These studies lead him far afield into the very deepest secrets of nature, and the results are the new knowledge referred to, so hastily at the beginning of this lecture.

Purely for practical reasons and for the benefit of both the chemist and the public I shall discuss briefly what the chemist means by the very ordinary word, "formula." While the formulas of such ordinary chemical products as paints, lacquers, and patent medicines indicate about the same thing as the recipe, referred to the materials out of which candy, cake, or mayonnaise are made, the chemist generally means something entirely different when he uses the term, formula. From a chemist's point of view, such a mixture of substances as a paint has no formula. Each individual

substance in such a mixture of substances, however, does have a formula, and this formula expresses its exact chemical composition, which cannot vary, no matter from where this substance has been obtained, or how it may have been made. In other words the chemist uses a formula to express the exact composition of pure substances which he calls compounds, and whose nature and makeup he does not control.

The number of atoms or molecules of one kind of substance, which may unite with another kind of substance, is controlled by the forces of nature



PROF. FRONING
What is a formula?

—and we all know nature's laws are immutable.

To speak then of the formula for a substance like synthetic rubber, and saying, that it is made from salt, coal, and limestone, is as correct as speaking of the formula for milk, and saying that milk is made from air, water, and soil—and the steps involved in making synthetic rubber from salt, coal, and limestone, are about as complicated as nature's procedure in making milk from the air, water and soil.

If people generally understood exactly what the chemist means by the term formula, chemists would not be embarrassed so often by requests to analyze this, that and the other thing for a modest fee of a few dollars, with the remark, "Oh, I just want the formula of this thing; don't you think one of your students would like to do this for practice?" There is still much to be said about this subject, but my time is about up. Other phases of this interesting science of chemistry may be discussed in subsequent lectures, by members of the staff of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Notre Dame.

If there are any young people listening to this discussion who may be interested in chemistry, they may rest assured that they will find it a most fascinating subject for a lifetime of effort, but they should also realize that this science exacts from its devotees diligent and sustained efforts not only during the student days but later in professional life.

Question: Professor Froning—in speaking of the structure of the atom, you made mention of the extremely minute particles of which the atom is

composed. We read a lot about models of these atoms. Could you tell us a little more about these models?

Answer: The models of atoms so often depicted are in reality not taken literally by the scientist. They bear about the same relation to the actual structure of atoms as blue prints do to the bridges or buildings which they represent. But they are therefore not less valuable. The largest buildings, bridges and other structures are still erected from blue prints.

Question: What about the possibility of the release of atomic energies about which we hear so much these days?

Answer: The greatest living scientists today do not believe that such forces will be available on a large scale; that is, they do not believe that such forces will ever be used generally, as steam and electricity are now being used.

FLYNN IS CHOSEN

Professor Frank T. Flynn of the division of social case work in the Department of Sociology, has been chosen as one of 12 members of an advisory committee for the national youth administration in Indiana. Also active in boy scout work in South Bend, along with Professor Ray Hoyer, head of the Department of Boy Guidance, Professor Flynn is conducting a course in "Principles of Scoutmastership" for advanced local scout leaders.

RENDERING UNTO CESARE

The high school laurels of South Bend are being heaped in large quantities on the modest brow of Cesare Janesheski, '30, who, with his St. Hedwige High School football team, has for the first time in history taken the city football championship away from Central Senior High School.

Outstanding in the list of St. Hedwige accomplishments was its defeat of the Riley High School team which had previously held Central to a scoreless tie. Such an accomplishment is all the more noteworthy when it is realized that St. Hedwige's is a school of but 160 students, the majority of them girls. Cesare is an instructor in the school, but he serves without remuneration in his athletic capacity. He was formerly an assistant in the Physical Education Department at Notre Dame.

The Michigan Club of Buffalo, N.Y. has just presented the U. of Michigan with \$516.81. As the first payment on a \$5,000 fund, the result of a "ten-year program" instituted by the Michigan Alumni Association, the fund will be used for special lecturers in the Michigan School of Business Administration.

See what a Club objective can attain?

ALUMNI CLUBS

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Joseph H. Kraker, '29, 1776-24th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, President. Claude H. Horning, '29, 133 N. Highland Ave., Akron, Secretary.

*

ARIZONA

James D. Barry, '97, Consolidated Bank Bldg., Tucson, President. Steven Rebell, '25, 620 N. Sixth St., Tucson, Secretary.

*

ARKANSAS

Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, '14, Hope, Ark., President. Burt L. Roberts, 1325 Lincoln Ave., Little Rock, Ark., Secretary.

*

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Rt. Rev. Timothy Crowley, C.S.C., '02, Dacca, Bengal, India, President. Rev. J. J. Hennessey, C.S.C., '02, Dacca, Bengal, India, Secretary.

*

BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)

Wm. H. Downey, '28, 1615 Oak St., Niles, Mich., President. Malcolm K. Hatfield, '29, 2305 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich., Secretary.

The Major Bowes of the campus, FATHER GENE BURKE, was the principal speaker at the dinner which the Berrien County Club had in Berrien Springs on Friday evening, January 10. Tales of the "Major's" rectorship in Sorin Hall—and one in particular about SLIP MADIGAN'S South Bend courtship and resultant difficulties with the Burke brothers—kept the large audience laughingly engrossed.

Others present from the campus were Professors FARRELL, BUCKLEY, ENGELS and CAMPBELL and Alumnor DOOLEY, each of whom spoke briefly, and Coach-Operator BILL CERNEY, who showed the motion pictures of the Army and the

Ohio State games of last Fall, and accompanied them with his best Graham McNamee newsreel comment. Professor BILL DOWNEY, president of the club, got up long enough to compliment GENE O'TOOLE on his grand job of toastmastering the occasion.

JOHNNY JAUCH, chairman of the dance which the club arranged for January 24 in the Four Flags Hotel, Niles, explained his plans and procedure and asked for the best-operation of the club members.

BOSTON

Jarlath (Jack) Slattery, '21, 226 L. St., So. Boston, Mass., President. James Skahan, '31, 5 Grove St., Belmont, Mass., Secretary.

*

BUFFALO

John G. Byrne, '23, 149 Monroe Dr., Williamsville, N. Y., President. Robert Measer, '34, The Amherst Bee Co., Main & Rock Sts., Williamsville, N.Y., Secretary.

*

CALUMET DISTRICT (Ind.-Ill.)

William L. Travis, '27, 803 Lloyd Bldg., Hammond, Ind., President. Fred J. Solman, Jr., '28, 5752 Erie Ave., Hammond, Ind., Secretary.

*

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Clare L. Touhey, '26, 601-02 National Savings Bank Bldg., Albany, N. Y., President. Edward J. Eckert, '33, 5 Lawnridge Ave., Albany, N. Y., Secretary.

*

CENTRAL OHIO

Raymond J. Eichenlaub, '15, Hoster Realty Bldg., Columbus, President.

RAY EICHENLAUB, president of the Central Ohio Club, reports that, with the gradual resumption of nor-

mal heart-action after the fireworks of Nov. 2 last, the alumni in that territory will also resume their weekly luncheons early in February. Ray adds that practically every one in Columbus who saw the Ohio State-N.D. thriller is planning to come to Notre Dame next Fall for the renewal of the hostilities. (There can, in the best Aesop manner, be only one moral: order your tickets early. All indications are that the game will be a definite sell-out well in advance of the opening whistle.)

Ray, with DON HAMILTON and JACK CANNON, attended the football coaches meeting in New York City in late December and saw there many of the Notre Dame alumni who are in the coaching profession.

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CHICAGO

John W. Scallan, '25, 79 E. Adams St., President. Al C. Stepan, '31, 365 E. Illinois St., Secretary.

*

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Dr. E. J. Hermes, '15, 1910 Oakland St., Lansing, President. J. Harvey Gauthier, '30, Bark River, Michigan, Secretary.

*

CINCINNATI

Harry V. Crumley, '03, 2655 S. Harrison Ave., Westwood Branch, President. Frank H. Sweeney, ex. '17, Kemper Lane Hotel, Secretary.

I am pleased to advise that our annual election and installation of officers of the Notre Dame club of Greater Cincinnati took place at our monthly meeting, January 7, at the Kemper Lane Hotel. The following is the line-up for the ensuing year:

President, HARRY V. CRUMLEY; vice-president, JOE S. MORRISSEY; secretary, FRANK SWEENEY; treasurer, ROBERT VAN LAHR; trustees (three-year term), ALBERT D. CASTELLINI; (unexpired terms), CLARENCE BRINK; LEO V. DU-BOIS.

ALBERT D. CASTELLINI,
Retiring President.

During the holidays, a Christmas party was given for the undergraduates living in Greater Cincinnati. An enjoyable afternoon was had, the affair being in the hands of HOGAN MORRISSEY, DONALD DIXON and ROBERT HUGHES.

The annual Campus Club dance was held at the Hotel Sinton-St. Nicholas on the evening of Dec. 27, the chairman being BERT SCHLOMER. All in attendance reported a very wonderful time, and the local organization, at their meeting on Jan. 7, pledged to back the campus club 100 percent in its next local venture.

BILL CASTELLINI, '22, of Philadelphia was the guest of his brother, ALBERT CASTELLINI, during the holiday season.

We regret the loss of RAY DOWNS, former merchandise manager of the McAlpin Company, who has transferred his activities to the East. Ray, from last reports, was located in Rochester, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE ZEPF announce the birth of a daughter, Diane, who arrived on Thanksgiving day. Larry, class of '33, is one of the mainstays of the Cincinnati branch of the Phoenix Insurance Company.

CLEM CROWE, athletic director of Xavier University, was in attendance at the coaches meeting in New York City during holiday week. While at the meeting Clem finished out his football schedule for next year, and from reports it is a pretty tough one.

Commodore ED McHUGH spent a few days in Cincinnati during the early part of December. Ed, from the latest reports, has transferred his business interests of the Pittsburgh district.

FRANK SWEENEY, Secretary

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CLEVELAND

Clayton Leroux, '27, 3356 Daleford Road, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio, President. Otis Winchester, '29, 2963 Meadowbrook Blvd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio, Secretary.

Our Christmas dance was a success without a doubt—biggest crowd we have ever had—so big, in fact, that many couples were turned away. All thanks to CLETE SCHNEIDER and his committee who capably handled everything.

JOE THOMPSON, our chairman

of the Board of Governors, has just been elected first vice-president of the National City Bank.

JOHN FLYNN, the famous reacher upper, has turned erstwhile G-man, having recently been appointed assistant safety director of the city of Cleveland. Elliott Ness, his boss is a former government investigator and the two of them are doing a good job around this town.

We are making plans for our annual retreat to be held the week-end of Feb. 28 at St. Stanislaus Novitiate. TOM BYRNE and MATT TRUDELL are arranging matters for this.

JACK DUFFY was home for the holidays from New York.

JOE SWEENEY just announced his engagement to Mildred Greene. JOHN P. BUTLER, one of our former presidents, was married recently at the Log Chapel.

Also, home for the holidays were BERNIE MCGARRY, TOM LEONARD and a few more I didn't get to see.

ED CALDWELL is GEORGE KOSAK'S able assistant. He has been putting out a lot of scandal about his boss, but I'm afraid to send it to you because of libel.

OTIS S. WINCHESTER, Sec.

*

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Thomas E. Ferguson, '26, 7 Windsor St., Thompsonville, Conn., President. Francis D. Ahern, '29, 1 Webster St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

DALLAS

James P. Swift, '24, 1202 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas, President. Francis A. McCullough, '30, 917 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Secretary.

*

DAYTON

Amos Clay, '15, Union Trust Bldg., Dayton, President. Andrew A. Aman, Jr., '30, 210 Lexington Ave., Dayton, Secretary.

*

DENVER

Robert Dick, '29, 930 Grant St., President. Harry Lawrence, '29, 1951 Lawrence St., Secretary.

*

DETROIT

Joseph J. Norton, '24, 325 Merton Road, President; Edward R. McMahon, ex. '30, 2291 LaMotte Ave., Secretary.

On Dec. 26, the Notre Dame Club of Detroit held its annual holiday dinner dance at Hotel Webster Hall. Approximately 350 people danced to the music of Emerson Gill and his orchestra in a ballroom gayly decorated in gold banners. The feeling was unanimous that this affair was one of the most successful held by the local club in recent years.

JOE NORTON, president of the club, placed the general chairmanship in the capable hands of GIL SCHAEFER. Honorable mention goes

to GEORGE GUETTLER, who only headed the decorations committee, but was personally responsible for the sale of 70 tickets. An aggressive, hard working committee, under the leadership of Gil Schaefer, put the affair "over the top." These men were as follows: LINC WURZER, JACK HIGGINS, BUD STILLMAN, LOU CONROY, BOB POWELL, ED MORIARTY, JIM SULLIVAN, FRAN and RUSS BEAUPRE, LEE MOORMAN, president of the Detroit Club on the campus, JACK BREEN and ED McMAHON, treasurer and secretary respectively of the local club.

On Monday, Jan. 6, JOE NORTON presided over the monthly dinner and business meeting of the club. In spite of the fact that the weatherman provided us with one of the worst days of the current winter season, the attendance was excellent. Bud Shaver, sports editor of the *Detroit Times*, was guest speaker, and all members in attendance felt well repaid for the effort they made to be present. Evidently Bud was very much impressed with the spirit of the organization, as he carried a full two-column story on the Notre Dame Club in Tuesday, Jan. 7 issue of the *Detroit Times*.

Tentative plans were made to welcome the varsity basketball team when they arrive in Detroit for their game with U. of D. on March 10. Final plans will be announced at the next meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 3. Succeeding meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month.

BILL McCULLOUGH.

Here is one excerpt from the Shaver column of which Bill McCullough speaks above:

"Thus the spirit which Knute Rockne implanted in the men of Notre Dame years ago comes to life years later.

"Notre Dame's alumni always have been the least theatrical of our college alumni. The whoopee about Notre Dame's football success always was made by those who had no closer connection with the Golden Dome of South Bend than the daily newspaper. The genuine sons of Notre Dame indulged a quiet satisfaction in Notre Dame's football triumphs and said nothing.

"When Notre Dame encountered a season of reverses the outcry came not from Notre Dame alumni, but from its self-appointed fans. Notre Dame alumni took the defeats as the Notre Dame team did, without a squawk. Now that Notre Dame is shining bright in the football firmament again, Notre Dame men are just as reticent as they were patient during Notre Dame's misfortunes.

"I rather like that. It speaks of

strength and stability of character in all Notre Dame men, whether they lugged a football or merely sat on the sidelines.

"It is curious that the school which has promoted the most football hysteria is itself the least hysterical about its football team."

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DES MOINES

James C. Shaw, '22, 307 Equitable Bldg., President. F. M. Wonderlin, '29, 302 Hubbell Bldg., Secretary.

*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

James D. Hayes, '17, 4612 Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., President. J. Thomas Garver, '32, 1210 Perry St., N.E., Washington, D.C., Secretary.

*

EASTERN INDIANA

Thomas A. Cannon, '33, 401 Wyszor Bldg., Muncie, Ind., President. Alvis E. Granger, ex. '31, 617 S. Jefferson St., Hartford City, Ind., Secretary.

*

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Leo R. McIntyre, '28, Bethlehem, President. Ernest L. Wilhelm, '27, New Jersey Zinc Co., Research Dept., Palmerton, Secretary.

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ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Richard D. Daley, '17, Erie Daily Times, President. Thomas Barier, '24, 416 Newman St., Secretary.

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut)

James Murphy, '22, 611 Security Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn., President. Joseph E. Russo, '32, 166 Hough Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Secretary.

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BUFFALO CLUB NEWS

(Misplaced as to Alphabetical Order)

JOHN G. BYRNE, newly elected president of the Buffalo alumni group, sailed from New York City on Friday, Jan. 17, on board the Ward liner S. S. Yucatan for Havana, Cuba, and Mexico City. He was accompanied by Leon Lancaster, western New York representative of the Mexican consul who has a son attending the University, and James Doyle. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

WILLIAM A. MEASER, '35, was chairman of a dance that the Bachelor Arms Club of Williamsville held Feb. 1 at the Club Mayfair.

BOB MEASER was in Syracuse the week-end of Jan. 10 to attend a national advertising meeting of the Western New York Press association.

CHARLES BRAGG, '35, of Rochester, is attending the University of Buffalo school of medicine. Since he's been in town, several of the boys have gotten together and showed him the sights.

TOM KENNY has been in New York City for the past two weeks.

FRANK CUSHING returned from a two weeks' vacation in Texas.

JAY L. LEE, together with Mrs. Lee, was called to Albion, Mich., the

week of Jan. 13 by the death of Mrs. Lee's father.

Jay, manager of the Buffalo branch of the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co., will spend the week of Jan. 20 in Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend a Phoenix sales convention.

BOB MOORE has been enjoying a two weeks vacation.

CARLOS FRANK expects to go to New York City soon for a two weeks' vacation.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD JENKINS of 70 Monroe drive, Williamsville, in the loss of their infant daughter, Eileen Frances. The little one was born Friday, Dec. 20, and stayed only a few days, passing away Tuesday morning, Dec. 24, 1935. Interment was made in the Williamsville Cayuga street Roman Catholic cemetery on Thursday afternoon.

Margaret Mary and Edward William, Jr., a daughter and a son, survive to comfort their parents. Mrs. Jenkins was before her marriage, Miss Margaret Shanahan.

Mr. Jenkins is head of the English department at the Williamsville High school.

BOB MEASER.

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Donnelly P. McDonald, '12, Peoples Trust & Savings Co., President. Edward S. Sullivan, '24, 125 E. Sutfenfield St., Secretary.

On Jan. 1, C. BYRON HAYES assumed the duties of prosecutor of Allen County. His first official act was to appoint Fred Schoppman as one of his deputies.

During the first week in January the Honorable JOHN W. EGGEMAN announced that his son, ROBERT, had been made a member of the law firm of Eggeman, Reed and Cleland.

More honors have been conferred upon our worthy president, DONNELLY McDONALD, during the past month. He has been elected president of the Fort Wayne Clearing House for the ensuing year.

FRANK HOGAN addressed the members of the Brownson Study Club at one of its recent meetings.

NORBERT SCHENKEL, PAUL SHRONTZ and HENRY HASLEY are very active in Knights of Columbus affairs. Henry is our district deputy.

And now I have some very sad news to impart. TOM McKIERNAN informed me this morning that J. Richard Dinnen, a former student and son of Dr. JAMES M. DINNEN, '96, died Jan. 19. Dick was a loyal member of our local unit and we will certainly miss him.

EDDIE WELCH, who was married recently, is now living at 702 Archer Ave.

BERNARD KEARNS has returned

to Fort Wayne and is now in business for himself. He is running a drug store at the corner of Calhoun and Rudisill Boulevard. For the past year he has been living in Huntington, Ind., where he operated a drug store for a local chain system. Bernard is married and resides at 206 South Seminole Circle.

ED SULLIVAN, Secretary.

Complimenting the eighteen young men from Fort Wayne attending the University, the Fort Wayne Notre Dame club entertained at a dinner party Monday night, December 23, in the Catholic Community center.

The local alumni members total 104 and approximately one-half attended the dinner which was a prominent pre-Christmas social function. DONNELLY P. McDONALD, THOMAS A. McKIERNAN, PAUL SAGSTETER and EDWARD SULLIVAN formed the committee on arrangements. The dinner was followed by a smoker and card party. Attractive prizes were provided.

The Fort Wayne students honored are:

Paul DeWald, Edward Disser, Louis Fox, James Foohey, Robert Haley, Lester Hoch, Arthur Hoffman, Joseph Lill, John Logan, Francis O'Laughlin, Robert O'Brien, Richard O'Connor, James McArdle, Richard McArdle, Robert Lauer, Bernard Niezer, Kenneth Sanborn, Paul Venderley.

Many members of the alumni club attended the highly successful Christmas dance—it was a sell-out—which the Campus club had in the Catholic Community Center on December 27. The patrons and patronesses for the function were Judge and Mrs. JOHN W. EGGEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK GILMARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. DONNELLY P. McDONALD and Mr. and Mrs. HARRY HOGAN. Jim Foohey was chairman of the affair.

Ed's note: Having already appropriated and set in type the *Our Sunday Visitor* stories about Fort Wayne-Notre Dame Christmas activities, we omitted Ed Sullivan's remarks on the same events. It ought to be noted here, though that STEPHEN B. FLEMING was the principal speaker at the student-alumni gathering and that PAUL SAGSTETER was in charge of arrangements.

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GOGEBIC RANGE (Michigan)

Robert O'Callaghan, ex. '16, Gogebic National Bank, Ironwood, President. Francis J. Vukovich, '35, Ridge St., Ironwood, Mich., Secretary.

The mother of ROBERT O'CALLAGHAN, our president, died in Norway, Michigan recently after a lingering illness.

At least this time, I can offer you

a little news. On Dec. 28 an informal banquet was held at the Iron Inn.

The following members were present: ROBERT O'CALLAGHAN, president; JOE GILL, vice-president; EDWARD SIMONICH, FRANK LESSELYONG, GEORGE NOLAN, TED NOLAN, ROBERT SULLIVAN, J. C. SULLIVAN, VICTOR LEMMER, FRANK VUKOVICH.

Traditions of Notre Dame seemed to be the subject of conversation throughout the evening. However, it seems as if we were not able to find out what Badin Hall was called before 1924.

On Feb. 12 or Feb. 14 the Gogebic Range Club will meet with the alumni of Ashland, Wis. After much delay we have been able to come to a definite decision. The get-together will not be just for Notre Dame alumni, but also for St. Mary's girls. When you request information for the following issue of the ALUMNUS I will be able to tell you what took place.

I will be in South Bend in about three weeks. I am leaving for Cleveland, Ohio to attend a service school which will be held between Jan. 27 and Feb. 7. In order to pass my time properly I will have to get out my *Dome* and see if I have any friends in that fair town.

FRANK VUKOVICH.

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GRAND RAPIDS

George E. Ludwig, '25, 328 Glenhaven Ave., N.W., President. Raymond J. Bonini, '27, 607 Atwood, N.E., Secretary.

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GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Harold L. Londo, '24, City Engineers' Office, City Hall, President. Levi A. Geniesse, '24, 510 Minahan Bldg., Secretary.

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HAMILTON, OHIO

M. O. Burns, '86, 338 S. Second St., President. Marc A. Fiehrer, '27, 701 Rentschler Bldg., Secretary.

On Monday night, December 30, the Notre Dame club of Hamilton gave a complimentary dinner to BOB WILKE at the Elks' Club in Hamilton. Bob is a Hamilton boy who, as everybody knows, was one of ELMER LAYDEN'S leading players last Fall and will be again next Fall. All the Notre Dame men turned out with the exception of one who was ill. At this meeting it was decided to organize a Notre Dame Boosters Club. This idea came from the many local friends of Notre Dame, and we expect to be more active in the future, and from time to time you may expect news from our club.

Enclosed newspaper clipping covering last Monday's affair.

MARC FIEHRER.

The clipping:

The Notre Dame University club of Hamilton, at a dinner at the Elks' club, Monday night, honored two Hamilton students at the South Bend,

Ind., institution, who have made names for themselves in athletics.

Bob Wilke, junior, and Russ Nichols, freshman, both graduates of Hamilton Catholic High school, were the honored guests.

Wilke is a student who has gone far in football at Notre Dame, earning a place on the varsity eleven for the last two years and figuring prominently in many of Notre Dame's games in that period. Nichols, earning a place on the regular freshman eleven, is expected to make the varsity next year.

M. O. BURNS, Hamilton attorney, who, next June will mark the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Notre Dame, was toastmaster. He spoke of the ideals of Notre Dame and the accomplishments, scholastically and athletically of his alma mater. He introduced a number of speakers including: Wilke, Nichols, Rev. L. L. Denning, Rev. Henry Gramman, B. Vincent Pater, John P. Rogers and Marc Fiehrer.

Wilke's talk was of especial interest as he reviewed Notre Dame's football season and revealed a lot of the "inside" in big time college football.

Officers of the Notre Dame club here are: M. O. BURNS, president; B. VINCENT PATER, vice-president; MARC FIEHRER, secretary; LEO BOETTINGER, treasurer.

The following attended Rev. L. L. Denning, Russ Nichols, Bob Wilke, M. O. Burns, Rev. Henry Gramman, Marc Fiehrer, Rev. John Oberlander, Fritz Fremgen, Harry Wilke, John P. Rogers, Dick Connelly, Leo Boettinger, Frank Bov, Paul Herrmann, B. Vincent, Arnold Krebs, Clem Pater, Boyce Fisher, Harry Grevey and Phil Irwin.

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HIAWATHALAND (Mich.-Wis.)

Norman Bartholomew, '15, 225 Cleveland Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., President. Michael S. Corry, '27, 837 Terrace Ave., Marinette, Wis., Secretary.

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HOUSTON

M. E. Walter, '14, 1702 Stuart Ave., Houston, President. Thomas F. Green Jr., '27, Conroe, Texas, Secretary.

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INDIANAPOLIS

Thomas Jones, '04, 211 E. McCarty St., President. Michael R. Fox, '34, 3942 N. Penn St., Secretary.

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JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Byrne M. Daly, 207 Ellery Ave., President. Lester Wisda, '31, 1016 E. Ganson St., Secretary.

To Jackson the month's orchid, or whatever Brother Greenhouse has in bloom, for efficiency in organizing a meeting on telegraphic notice.

On January 9, Professor FRANK

W. KELLY of the Department of Speech, and the Alumni Secretary were guests of the Dominican Sisters of St. Joseph College in Adrian. The occasion was a farewell program for Bishop-Elect Plagens of Marquette. Featuring the program was the presentation by the students of "The Fool of God," a play by the late Professor CHARLES PHILLIPS. Prof. Kelly had furnished the script and suggestions for the production, and was invited to be present at its performance. An excellent presentation rewarded the trip and the efforts of the cast and their director.

Being as near a Club as Adrian is to Jackson, temptation was too strong for the Secretary, and a wire was sent to BYRNE DALY, president of the organization. Enlisting LESTER WISDA, live wire secretary, President Daly had a turnout of members at a luncheon on Friday, Jan. 10, that was little short of the complete Club roster. In addition to members, Joseph Noon, prominent Jackson attorney, and father of the late HARRINGTON NOON, '29, was a welcome guest and gave an excellent talk. Short talks by Prof. Kelly and ARMSTRONG followed, and plans were discussed briefly for more regular meetings of the Club.

The meeting was brief to permit Prof. Kelly to give reading programs before the students of both St. Mary's and St. John's high schools, contacts made through the Club and the courtesy of the two fine schools from which Notre Dame has enrolled excellent boys.

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Robert Duffy, '31, 213 N. Hickory, President. Edward H. King, 301 Ruby St., Secretary.

The ever-active Joliet Club is up in front again with another new idea, according to TOM FEELY, who visited the campus on Jan. 20. The members have been having a bobsled party every Saturday night, taking advantage of the abundant share of snow and ice with which Illinois—and Indiana, too—has been favored this winter. The club's permanent quarters have been much-used and very popular, too, according to frequent word from that sector.

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KANSAS

Albert J. Gebert, '30, U. of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, President. Dan Welchons, '30, 623 Elm St., Ottawa, Kansas, Secretary.

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KANSAS CITY (Missouri-Kansas)

Robert Tyler, '29, 3616 Paseo Blvd., Kansas City, Mo., President. Charles E. Meyer, '29, 420 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

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KENTUCKY

Eugene J. Steuerle, '25, 1439 Willow Ave., Louisville, President. John Bannon, '32, 2011 Sherwood, Louisville, Secretary.

LAPORTE, INDIANA

A. Gordon Taylor, '18, 1507 Indiana Ave., President. Norman Duke, '33, 304 Niles St., Secretary.

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LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

P. E. Burke, '88, 307 Camp St., New Orleans, La., President. Cyprian A. Spurl, Jr., '28, Whitney-Central Bldg., New Orleans, La., Secretary.

Much to my surprise, while out at the race track one Saturday afternoon during the Christmas holidays, I ran into JIM CROWLEY, his wife, and REX ENRIGHT. Jim and his wife were on their way to California to witness the Rose Bowl game and Rex was down here with his Georgia basketball team. Although they both stated that they were novices at picking race horses, they did quite a good job.

We have also been honored by a visit from Dean Konop of the Notre Dame Law School, who was down here with his family attending the National Law Schools Convention. I inquired of the Dean how he kept himself looking so young and am happy to say he advised me that all the boys in his law school are coming along very nicely and are giving him little worry.

I know TOM McMAHON will be glad to know that DON LASKEY finally decided to pay New Orleans a visit after not being here in eight years. I was very lucky to run into him on the eve of the Sugar Bowl game, which, by the way, was really a football classic in every department of the game.

Had the pleasure of meeting TIM GALVIN the other night with AUSTIN BOYLE, and understand from them that Mrs. Galvin and Mr. and Mrs. RAY MILLER were in town, having come down for a meeting of the Supreme Board of the Knights of Columbus.

CHARLIE and JULES DE LA VERGNE and BOLAN BURKE got together with the Galvins and Millers the other evening. The writer regrets that he was unable to join them that particular evening.

CYP SPURL.

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LOS ANGELES

Thomas Hearn, '15, 1120 Pacific Finance Bldg., President. Douglas Daley, '30, 781 Ceres Ave., Secretary.

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MANILA

Eduardo Roxas, '33, 719 Echague, Manila, President. Leopoldo Brias, Manila, Secretary.

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MEMPHIS

Sturla Canale, '35, 620 S. Belvidere, President. Lavin McNicholas, '35, 591 N. Trezevant St., Secretary.

Sees-All-Knows-All HOCHREITER class secretary of '35, from his conning tower in New York reports that STURLA CANALE has been elected president of the Memphis Club and

LAVIN McNICHOLAS, secretary and treasurer. No further dope to date!

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MILWAUKEE

Harold Watson, '25, 735 N. Water St., President. John E. Clauder, '34, 1219 W. Vliet St., Secretary.

Sorry not to have had any information for the last issue of the ALUMNUS, but plans for our Christmas dance went bad and, therefore, no new information was available.

At the present time we are planning a meeting for the first week in February, at which time we will decide on our spring program, as well as plans for Universal Notre Dame Night. If you know of any men around these parts who wish to join us at any time, please send their names, or ask them to get in touch with me.

JOHN E. CLAUDER,
Secretary.

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MONTANA

Earl W. Brown, '93, 320 Power St., Helena, President. James B. O'Flynn, '11, Great Falls, Secretary.

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NASHVILLE

Robert P. Williams, Jr., '29, 106 Gallatin Road, Secretary.

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NEW JERSEY

Thomas Purcell, '27, 32 N. 16th St., East Orange, President. Raymond A. Geiger, '32, 446 Eastern Parkway, Irvington, Secretary.

Not having consulted our almanac in advance, we had on the night of the January meeting one of the worst winter nights we have had, combining a sleet, rain and snow storm that was almost unnavigable. Consequently, the attendance was small and made for an abbreviated meeting.

We had a report from the Christmas Dance Committee Chairman, PHIL HEINLE, who had to report a social but not a financial success. We did make a slight bit of money on the dance, though.

Plans are being made for the Universal Notre Dame Night Banquet and by the next meeting we expect to have them pretty well formed.

The rest of the meeting evening was spent in reviewing the holiday season and consequently your scribe is not able to give you a lengthier report.

RAY GEIGER,
Secretary.

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NEW YORK CITY

Edward T. Tighe, '24, 32 Franklin St., New York City, President. J. Norbert Gelson, Jr., '26, 1201 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, Secretary.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Robert P. Sullivan, '33, 102 Walnut St., San Francisco, Calif., President. W. Breen McDonald, '17, 839 Howard St., San Francisco, Calif., Secretary.

OREGON

Frank T. Collier, '08, 721 Yeon Bldg., Portland, President. William C. Schmitt, '10, Consolidated Equipment Co., Portland, Secretary.

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OKLAHOMA

Joseph A. Moran, '32, 1611 S. Carson, Tulsa, President. Norbert P. Skelly, '25, University Club, Tulsa, Secretary.

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PARIS

Louis P. Harl, '16, Paris Office, New York Herald-Tribune, Paris, France, President.

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PEORIA

Ernest C. Hachinger, '32, 301 Barker St., Peoria, Ill., President. Al Gury, Jr., '28, 612 Albany Ave., Secretary.

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PHILADELPHIA

Gerard Degen, '10, 6734 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa., President. Wm. E. Cooney, '31, 5725 McMahon Ave., Secretary.

The following news from BILL COONEY arrived a bit late for the January issue:

Early in December BERNARD VOLL, President of the Alumni, was in the city and the officers of the club managed to have the pleasure of joining Mr. Voll for a short visit.

At our last meeting the feature of having guest speakers was inaugurated by having Norman Griffin, President of the Philadelphia Catholic Sodality League, give a new view on the notable work of Catholic Action.

PAT CONWAY, '30, is coaching football at West Catholic High School in the city. He was a welcome visitor at our meeting, as was VINCE DONAHUE, the local lad who is working in Chicago. LEO KEATING, '33, is playing great ball in the Eastern professional basketball league while JIM LEONARD, another Jerseyite, has finished another season as regular on the Philadelphia "pro" football team. The news has been received that BILL WALSH is now an engaged man. TOM BYRNE, '34, was married early this month.

Last night the local alumni had the pleasure of seeing Coach Keogan's team give Penn a set back. The crowd of 8,000 set a record for attendance in the city for this season. This made the eighth straight game N. D. won from Penn., which certainly is fine by us.

Our Christmas supper dance was by far the finest dance ever held by us. The committees chose a beautiful place in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel ballroom, and the showing of movies of some of last Fall's games proved a novel feature. This was the first dance entirely conducted by the alumni club, and we received splendid support from the undergraduates.

Our meeting headquarters have been shifted to the Philopatrian club

which is a well known Catholic society.

CHARLIE MCKINNEY announces the birth of a son at the McKinney house.

WALT PHILIPP is making good with his orchestra, and undoubtedly you will hear him on the air soon. I am sure **MARTY BRILL'S** friends will be sorry to hear of the death of his father.

BILL COONEY

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA

E. John Hilkert, '22, Box 62, President.
Julius J. Danch, '25, 343 N. 20th Ave., Secretary.

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ROCHESTER, (New York)

Peter J. Connelly, '22, 994 N. Goodman St., President; Frank Norton, '32, 80 Beckwith Terrace, Secretary.

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RHODE ISLAND

Leo R. McAloon, '30, 260 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket, President. John F. McKiernan, '34, 206 Lockwood Ave., Providence, Secretary.

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ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois)

Raymond C. Marelli, '27, 1312 Young St., Rockford, Ill., President. Francis W. Howland, '25, 902 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill., Secretary.

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SAGINAW VALLEY (Michigan)

Thomas F. Van Aarle, '21, Standard Oil Co., Saginaw, Mich., President. William C. Hurley, '25, 117 Cherry St., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

Coach **WILLIAM CERNEY**, Wally Fromhart, Andy Pilney, and the travelling Alumni Secretary, visited Saginaw, Michigan, on December 12, where Coach Cerney showed pictures of the Ohio State-Notre Dame football game to the annual football banquet sponsored by the Knights of Columbus for the parochial football teams of the city. **JOSEPH FRISKE**, '26, was in charge of arrangements. Joe is also the coach of one of the teams present at the banquet. Wally and Andy came home suffering a severe attack of writer's cramp but must have their autograph in every home in the Saginaw Valley. The entire affair, which taxed the capacity of the banquet hall with a crowd of some 500, was well organized and the Notre Dame program met with enthusiastic response. Father Fitzpatrick, brother of **GEORGE FITZPATRICK**, Notre Dame athlete in 1916-17, was a very able and popular toastmaster.

Following the banquet, the Notre Dame Club of the Saginaw Valley, through its able and experienced president **TOM VAN AARLE**, and Secretary **BILL HURLEY** held an informal meeting for the N. D. delegation and guests at the Bancroft hotel. Time permitted only this unofficial and hurried meeting with the Club and the cooperation of the members in deferring it until the

late hours following the banquet was appreciated by the men from the campus.

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SAN ANTONIO

William V. Diekmann, Jr., '25, 107 Thelma Drive, President. Edward G. Conroy, '30, 204 E. Craig Pl., Secretary.

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SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Continental Mortgage Co., President.

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SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Michael F. Kinney, '31, State House, President. John Troy, ex. '28, 800 S. Ninth St., Secretary.

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ST. LOUIS

Robert Hellrung, '30, 306 N. Grand Blvd., President; David J. Reilly, Jr., '30, 1115 Louisville Ave., Secretary.

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ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Francis Jones, '29, 802 I.O.O.F. Bldg., South Bend, Ind., President. Louis Chapleau, '30, Union Trust Bldg., South Bend, Ind., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley will sponsor a smoker of members of the Club at 8:00 o'clock on Feb. 14, 1936. This is the evening of the Notre Dame-New York University basketball game and the members will listen to the radio reports of the game. The smoker will probably be held at the Columbia Club in South Bend, but no definite arrangements have been made as to the place. An announcement will be made at a later date.

The Club is making a donation of \$50 to the Will Rogers Memorial fund in gratitude for Will's kindness toward Notre Dame and, particularly, in recognition of his appearance at the 1935 football banquet.

Most of the members of the Club were very active in assisting in the staging of the annual football banquet and plans are now being formulated for the next annual football banquet.

LOUIS C. CHAPLEAU, Sec.

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SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL N. Y.

Ward L. Leahy, '26, 307 Forest Hill Drive, Syracuse, President. Francis J. Cashier, ex. '34, 111 Wendell Ave., Syracuse, Secretary.

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TIFFIN, OHIO

C. J. Schmidt, '11, 260 Melmore St., President. Fred J. Wagner, '29, 152 Sycamore St., Secretary.

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TOLEDO

Norbert Scharf, '26, Toledo Edison Co., President. Joseph L. Wetli, '31, 717 Starr Ave., Secretary.

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TRI-CITIES (Illinois-Iowa)

Richard B. Swift, '20, Kahl Bldg., Davenport, Iowa, President. Arthur L. Himbert, '32, 527 39th St., Rock Island, Ill., Secretary.

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

William Hogan, '32, 62 Mary St., Binghamton, N.Y., President. William Yeager, '34, 18 Vine St., Binghamton, New York, Secretary.

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TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)

John D. Yelland, '30, 3221 Holmes Ave., So., Minneapolis, President; Joseph R. Schroeder, '31, 219 Fremont Ave., N., Minneapolis, Secretary.

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UTAH

Raymond R. Brady, '24, 206 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City, President. Cyril Harbecke, '19, 64 F. St., Salt Lake City, Secretary.

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UTICA, NEW YORK

Dr. John F. Kelley, '22, Peoples' Gas & Electric Bldg., President. Joseph W. Fullem, '31, 1621 Neilson St., Secretary.

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WABASH VALLEY, (Indiana)

Paul Kennedy, '24, Templeton, Indiana, President. Emmett Ferguson, '32, Wallace Building, Lafayette, Indiana, Secretary.

NOBLE KIZER wrote recently, between speaking engagements in many parts of the country, to say that **PAUL KENNEDY**, '24, Templeton, Indiana, has succeeded him as president of the Wabash Valley Club and that **EMMETT FERGUSON**, '32, Lafayette, has been elected secretary-treasurer.

Emmett said in a later letter that Paul and he expected to get together soon to plan a program of club activities.

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WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

John Robinson, '28, 32 Farmington Ave., President. James M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Secretary.

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WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Francis J. Wilson, '23, 1217 Melvern, Pittsburgh, President. Edward J. O'Brien, Jr., '34, 446 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

Your letter the other day, served to remind me that I have been rather negligent in reporting the Club news. So here's for a few items that I trust will be of interest as we here in Pittsburgh have been fairly active.

The Christmas dance was very successful from the two proverbial angles—socially and financially. President **FRITZ WILSON** and his aides, **VINCE BURKE** and **JIM DODSON**, deserve unqualified praise for the way in which the affair was handled; although many of the few-remaining Wilson hairs whitened with worry. The ballroom of the Hotel Schenley provided the new setting for the dance and was entirely satisfactory. Along with a professional dance team and a blues singer, entertainment was provided by **GEORGE SCHILL'S** interpretation of the *Carrioca-Jacknife*—a dance with a thumping good finish. Brother Schill promises to stick to the automobile business—after the bruises heal.

The guest list was quite impressive. **DR. LEO O'DONNELL** left Mercy

hospital long enough to be with the boys and seemed to enjoy it all. JOHN BRILEY was there in all his dignity. The glitter in a pair of Chicago eyes that really glit had BILL LORD in a trance all evening—and did he love it! CHICK SHEEDY, an example of sartorial elegance, was right there until the final toot, with brother JACK SHEEDY casting longing looks at Chick's high hat and tails.

We all missed BILL STEITZ who had been injured in an automobile accident and was in the hospital. He has just about fully recovered by this time. Also missed was E D D I E BYRNES whose absence was caused by his becoming a father (again) just a short time before the dance.

A goodly portion of the club turned out for the Pitt-N. D. basketball game on the tenth, and helped cheer the boys on to their well-earned 43-35 victory. ELMER LAYDEN, with JOE BACH and George Keogan, received warm greetings.

The next big activity planned by the club is the annual retreat to be held at St. Paul's Retreat House the week-end of Jan. 24-26. An unusual amount of interest is being taken in the retreat and there will no doubt be a full house. JOE BACH is in charge of arranging the affair this year. JOHN RIORDAN, also a devout retreat-er, is Joe's right-hand man.

Our weekly luncheons continue to be well-attended with two new faces appearing regularly — BILL LORD and JIM MAROHN, both of '35. In case you've forgotten, the Commodore is the place; and Thursday noon the time. The out-of-towners are invited and you'll enjoy yourselves—just ask PAT CANNY of Cleveland who pays regular visits.

At the luncheon today it was announced with sorrow that LEW FOLLET'S wife had died Sunday, Jan. 12.

ED O'BRIEN.

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WESTERN WASHINGTON

John J. Dempsey, '95, Dempsey Lumber Co., Tacoma, President. Robert I. Pigott, '32, 925 12th Ave. N., Seattle, Secretary.

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WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

Thomas F. Howley, '11, Citizens-Peoples Trust Co., Wheeling, President. George Sargus, '28, 2111 Belmont, Bellaire, Ohio, Secretary.

*

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

John Moran, '29, 1348 Quinn, President. Charles Cushwa, '31, 463 Madera Ave., Secretary.

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WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME

Sister M. Frederick, C.S.C., St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., President. Sister M. Angelice, B.V.M., Secretary.

HEADS WPA IN IDAHO

Prominent among many prominent public figures in the Northwest is John L. Hood, '14, of Boise, Idaho, state administrator of the Works Progress Administration. Along with D. Worth Clark, '22, also of Boise, United States Congressman from the first Idaho district and a much-men-



JOHN L. HOOD, '14
Dry goods to WPA.

tioned candidate for governor of Idaho, John is carrying on with Notre Dame principles in a territory where Notre Dame men are scarce.

Three days after he was graduated in 1914 John was hard at work with his family in conducting a chain of retail dry goods stores in southern Idaho and northern Utah. With time out for Army service in 1918, he stayed with this business until 1927 when the stores were sold to the J. C. Penney Company.

Later in 1927 John organized a Building and Loan company in Pocatello, Idaho, but within a few months the First Security Corporation, chain banking concern, had bought all the assets and liabilities of his new "child" and had taken over the "proud father" with them. John remained with the chain bankers until he took charge of the WPA this year.

Asked for a bit of advice to pass on, John said: "Public service is a fascinating business, but it is largely hard work and worry." He cited the Ohio State victory (he got out of a meeting just in time to hear the final four minutes of the game) as a reiteration of the "old Notre Dame principle of refusing to be licked till the whistle blows."

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from Page 121)

that we like to believe is unequalled at least in its several motives.

"First of all, many of our alumni have been in the same position these boys are in tonight. Our congratulations are not without an understanding of their triumphs, and the problems and the disappointments that accompanied them.

"Secondly, the men who coached the team this year are all members of the Alumni Association. Our congratulations are enriched, then, with that added fellowship many of us knew who were in school with them.

"Thirdly, we know the men who have taught these boys off the field. And we know the principles of Notre Dame. So we congratulate them at the close of a season with the conviction that they have acquired many things more lasting than the printer's ink which recorded their glorious Saturdays.

"And lastly, many of these young men will come here again next year. Many of them will not. And I know that I will be pardoned for considering these last, the Seniors.

"With all due respect and appreciation for the support of a large and loyal public, the last gun of the last game writes an end to the interest that flamed in you for these modern knights in blue jersey armor.

"But for us, who know Patrick Nelson as an Iowa jurist; who hail Frank Hering as a great editor; who follow the engineering projects of Lou Salmon; who admire the legal achievements of the Miller Brothers, of Don Hamilton, of Roge Kiley; who hear recurring praise of the ability in his special field of Ray Eichenlaub; who follow the progress in the medical profession of Johnny Mohardt, Eddie Anderson, Bucky O'Connor;—ours is not the book end for these boys. Ours is but the close of brilliant first chapter.

"We look tonight to these team members, who have ended their football careers, as the most recent of an illustrious group. They will join in June an Association in which those who have trod similar paths before them have maintained an identity, not by isolation but by distinction.

"The Notre Dame student body comes from the four corners of the earth. The football team is but a cross-section of it. Like all our alumni, these boys will return to their several homes. They will assume varied professional careers.

"We congratulate them with the significant knowledge that the Notre Dame system has endowed them, as it has endowed the generations before them, with a good plot and a good character to finish the whole book."

THE ALUMNI

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor A. Yost and RICKARD J. DERICKS, '31.

MARRIAGES

Miss Geraldine Cozzens and JOHN P. BUTLER, '27, were married Jan. 4, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Dorothy McGivern and JOHN DORGAN, '29, were married Dec. 28, at Notre Dame.

Miss Anna Marie Dahlem and ROMEO P. ALLARD, '31, were married Dec. 27, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Betty O'Hara and EDWARD B. RYAN, '31, were married Nov. 30, in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Madeline Van Renterghem and RAYMOND DeCOOK, '32, were married Dec. 28, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Enna Marie Gutierrez and ANTONIO DIAZ, '32, were married Dec. 14, in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

Miss Vera McClintic and GRENVILLE N. KING, '34, were married Jan. 16, in South Orange, N. J.

Announcement was made Dec. 24, of the marriage of Miss Rose Perry, and WAYNE MILLNER, '36, which took place Dec. 29, 1934.

Miss Waneta Butterbaugh and JOHN W. JACKSON, '34, were married Jan. 18, in South Bend, Ind.

Miss Rita Ryall Davis and HARRY SYLVESTER, Jr., '30, were married Jan. 18, in New York City.

Mrs. Virginia Doody and THOMAS KASSIS, '31, were married Jan. 2, in Cheyenne, Wyo.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. WILLARD JONES, '25, announce the birth of a daughter, Cecelia, on Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK DONOVAN, '28, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Patrick, last Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. RIHN, '29, announce the arrival of twin daughters, last Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. EVERETT JEWELL, '29, announce the birth of a daughter, Joan, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. ANDERSON, '31, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Mary, Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. LESTER WISDA, '31, announce the birth of a daughter, Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED J. ARTZ, '33, announce the birth of a son, James William, Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. TIMOTHY WAITE, ex. '37, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Josephine, Jan. 9.

DEATHS

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to: A. HAROLD WEBER, '22, upon the death of his father; HIRAM HUNT, '23, upon the death of his mother; ROGER KILEY, '23, upon the death of his brother; J. NORBRILL, ex. '32, upon the death of his father; GEORGE DRISCOLL, '25, upon the death of his father; HAL KRAUSER, '26, upon the death of his father; DAN O'NEILL, '26, upon the death of his brother; J. NORBERT GELSON, '26, upon the death of his father; JAMES MEEHAN, '24, upon the death of his uncle; LOUIS E. WAGNER, '18, upon the death of his mother; RICHARD GILFOYLE, '24, upon the death of his father; STEVE PIETROWICZ, '26, upon the death of his father; VINCENT GORMAN, '35, upon the death of his father; JOSEPH F. HARTZER, Jr., '39, upon the death of his father; and NORMAN HARTZER, '29, upon the death of his brother.

After a prolonged illness THOMAS F. DWYER, '02, Worcester, Massachusetts, prominent engineer in the East, died on Dec. 16. A member of the track team at Notre Dame and track manager in his senior year, Mr. Dwyer subsequently was employed as an engineer by the city of New York and as head survey engineer for the Board of Fire Underwriters of Pennsylvania. The latter position he held until 1932, when he entered private engineering practice in Worcester. Surviving are Mrs. Dwyer, one daughter, a brother and a sister.

One of Mishawaka's outstanding residents, AMBROSE MAJOR, presi-

dent of Major Brothers Packing Company, died suddenly after a heart attack on Jan. 9. Injuries which he suffered in an automobile accident on last September 30 were thought to have been partially responsible for his death.

Born on Nov. 9, 1867, just south of Mishawaka, Mr. Major attended Notre Dame from 1882 to 1886. Soon afterward he, with his brothers, entered the meat packing business. Eventually guiding the Major Brothers Packing Company to a position of prominence in the Middle West, Mr. Major at the same time took a leading part in Mishawaka finance as an officer and director of several banks. He was particularly known as a generous friend of the needy.

Surviving Mr. Major are his two sisters, with whom he made his home, two brothers, two nephews and three nieces. His funeral, with Mass at St. Joseph's Church in Mishawaka, was the occasion of general civic mourning.

A recent note from Mrs. Dederich made known on the campus the death in May, 1935, of ROBERT J. DEDERICH, '11, Toledo.

Dr. LOUIS E. BRINKER, ex. '96, prominent Cincinnati eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died suddenly in his home on Dec. 23 after a heart attack. One of the most active members of the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati, the doctor was to have arranged for a speaker at the next club meeting.

After leaving Notre Dame, where he was captain of the crew, Doctor Brinker was graduated from New York University and from University and Bellevue Hospital medical school. He also studied at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and in Vienna. Surviving him are Mrs. Brinker and a sister.

MICHAEL F. SOMERS, '11, died in Evanston, Illinois on Dec. 31, after a brief illness, according to word from Class Secretary Fred Steers and also from Leo Heringer, '24, Joliet, Illinois. Steve Herr and Ed Delana had sent the sad news to Fred. Mr. Somers was buried in Bloomington, Illinois, his home for many years, on Jan. 2. Leo Garrity and Mr. Herr were among the pallbearers. A son of Mr. Somers is a freshman at Notre Dame this year.

A member of a "Notre Dame family," RICHARD DINNEN, 44 years old, of Fort Wayne, son of Dr. J. M. Dinnen, '96, also of Fort Wayne, died on Jan. 18 after a several weeks' illness of endocarditis.

Mr. Dinnen attended Notre Dame from 1910 to 1912 and received his civil engineering degree from Purdue in 1915. He was subsequently employed by the Nickle Plate railroad and served as a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery during the World War. He later served many years as chief deputy to the county surveyor of Allen County, Indiana. At the time of his death Mr. Dinnen was WPA project engineer for the South Bend district.

Surviving, in addition to Doctor Dinnen, are five brothers, former Notre Dame students, and three sisters, one of the latter, Sister Adella, C.S.C. of St. Mary's, Notre Dame.

*

RAYMOND M. GALLAGHER, '23, of Chicago, supreme orator of his days at Notre Dame, was killed in an automobile accident on New Year's day while he was returning with his wife from a visit with friends in nearby Hammond, Indiana. Ray was hurled from his car when it hit a telephone pole after skidding on a slippery road. His death was instantaneous. His wife sustained only minor injuries.

Professor of history in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, DePaul University, Chicago, Ray was nationally known as an authority on governmental personnel. DePaul granted him a leave of absence in 1934, when he was associated with the Farm Credit Bureau as a specialist in this field. He had received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1932. His writings appeared in many national publications.

The *DePaulia*, student paper at DePaul, said of Ray: "Dr. Gallagher was on the threshold of a promising career, either in teaching or diplomatic service. Possessed as he was with all the qualities necessary for success, his loss to the DePaul administration, faculty and student body shall be felt for many years to come."

*

One of Notre Dame's outstanding students in the period just before the War, EUGENE R. McBRIDE, '16, died suddenly in Pittsburgh on December 26.

Associate editor of the *Scholastic* and literary editor of the *Dome*, Gene was also vice-president of his junior class and president of his senior class. He served in the United States Army after leaving Notre Dame, then entered the advertising business in Pittsburgh and remained thus engaged until his death.

As a lover and collector of books—

many of them first editions—and a wide reader, Gene had collected a choice library, which in accordance with his expressed wishes, will be sent to Notre Dame by Mrs. McBride, who survives him.

Gene was a prominent and active member of the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania.

PERSONALS

Before 1880 Hon. Thomas F. Gallagher, Fitchburg, Mass.

*

1880-1885 Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Circleville, Ohio

*

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

**GOLDEN
ANNIVERSARY REUNION
June 5, 6 and 7**

Mr. BURNS, secretary of the class, was toastmaster at the banquet which the Notre Dame club of Hamilton, sponsored in late December to honor Bob Wilke, Hamilton product and one of Elmer's leading backfield candidates for next Fall. Enthused by the success of that gathering Mr. Burns is looking forward to, and planning for, the reunion of his class on the campus next June.

*

1887-1888 John L. Heineman, Connersville, Indiana.

*

1889 P. E. Burke, 301 Camp St., New Orleans, La.

*

1890-1893 Louis P. Chute, 7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

For 1892 and 1893: This is the Dix Plan reunion year. Plan now for a big week-end on the campus, June 5, 6 and 7, with the men who were in school with you.

If the "Four Secretaries of '90 to '93" can be permitted a self-retrospective allusion, he might venture to relate a consistent refrain coming from his friends of the early nineties: "Haven't changed a bit."

Plausibility in this compliment was somewhat impressed upon the one referred to when buying his ticket at the annual dance of the Twin City Notre Dame Club at the St. Paul Hotel on the evening of the day after Christmas. Regular price per couple, or singly, was \$3. "Children over 60 half fare." On inquiry if he came under the latter classification the investor was looked at in amazement by the ticket vendor, who said: "Not on your tin type. Three plunks is the price." That measure of the commodity being counted out the merchant said: "and

30 cents more for the tax." I can be imagined what the purchaser "felt like," after believing he had made a double-header. Passing over a two-bit piece, he said: "This is a quarter of it. Now I suppose you want the other three." Merchant said: "Nope. Five cents more only." So 70 cents was thus saved by the squareness of the merchant in declining to accept the three extra round two-bits.

The affair was not run by the 90s or 93s, nor was the place packed with them; otherwise the entire setting was quite commendable. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. CULLIGAN, among other notables, graced the occasion with their presence.

If the members of these classes would be more communicative in supplying information to this station, and give their personal thoughts, experiences, actions and reactions, pertinent to college affairs, it might be promotive of a monthly write-up in the ALUMNUS of interest to the rest of us. That's what a "bunch of secretaries" is for, who cannot manufacture news to order. Can it be a lack of stamps, or a snug, smug prosperity that stands in the way? Would like to hear them speak up if not to inconvenient. The wonder is, what do the '80s do?

There has lately come to hand a letter from the alumni secretary to the effect that this is the year when the '92 or '95ers are expected to join the '11 to '14ers in attendance on Commencement Day exercises, under the Dix reunion plan, and comments that the 50-year Class of '86, 25-year class of '11, and five-year class of '31, are going strong. It is believed that a meeting of these groups would make it interesting for each other. Tug of war between the '86 and '31ers. If they come by motor "Mr. Policeman" will tell them where to park.

LOUIS P. CHUTE, Secretary.

*

1894 Hugh A. O'Donnell, 1 W. 6th St., New York City.

Dix Plan reunion, June 5, 6 and 7, on the campus. Classes of 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1895.

I am glad to report that recently I read a handsome article in a Newark, Ohio, newspaper on the re-election of Hon. FRANK A. BOLTON, Notre Dame, '94, to the municipal judgeship to which he has already been re-elected again and again. The report gave a history of Frank's career, not only after, but before, he went to Notre Dame and graduated with an LL.B. He has a nice family of boys with a charming little lady for a wife. I occasionally hear from them. A very wise and rigidly proper picture of Frank accompanied the newspaper

story. Frank is one of those who has always reflected much credit on his Alma Mater.

DAVE HAYES, one of those who found fame on the original Rockne team, and afterwards has been in the coal business in Hartford, Conn., for a number of years, is also president of The Yorkshire Distillers, Inc., a new organization and the only distillery in Connecticut. It has only been started three months and the balance sheet for the first quarter is agreeably satisfying. I should know because I am financially interested. Congratulations to Dave. He is the boy, who worked his way through Notre Dame with a dozen tiny jobs, earning enough so that he had \$300 remaining on the day of his graduation. That was all his wealth. He saw the president of the University, stating he wished to go as he came and presented the \$300 to the University as a present.

HUGH O'DONNELL

*

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

Dix Plan reunion, June 5, 6 and 7, on the campus. Classes of 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1895.

W. S. Wilkin sends from his home in Bay City, Mich., a clipping to tell how the same decorations of blue and gold which were a feature of the Roosevelt-Philippine convocation on the campus on Dec. 9 were used at the charity ball in the armory, Bay City, on Dec. 26. The same Detroit firm did the decorating in both cases. The story was worth a streamer head, "Charity Ball To Use Notre Dame Decorations," in the Bay City Times.

*

1896 William P. Burns, 327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Ind.

*

1897 Rev. J. A. MacNamara, St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

*

1898 William C. Kegler, 9th and Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.

*

1899 Dr. Joseph F. Duane, 418 Jefferson Blvd., Peoria, Ill.

A letter from Brother B. K. O'Donnell, Vancouver College, Vancouver, British Columbia, tells of the prominence and popularity there of ROBERT P. BROWN, one of the outstanding athletes of his day at Notre Dame and a veteran of the Spanish-American war. Mr. Brown is owner of the leading athletic club in Vancouver.

*

1900 John W. Eggeman, Old First Bank Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

*

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

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

*

1903 Francis P. Burke, 904 Trust Co. Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

*

1904 Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

*

1905 Daniel J. O'Connor, 10 S. LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill.

*

1906 Thomas A. Lally, 811-13 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

From Montreal comes the announcement that FRANK SHAUGHNESSY, Jr., has been selected as a member of the United States Olympic hockey team. Writing in the Montreal *Beacon* Paul Haynes, columnist, says of him "... there is no athlete known to me whose character, spirit and sportsmanship better qualify him to represent his country at the Olympic Games than this popular son of the beloved 'Shag'."

*

1907 Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C. S. C., Notre Dame, Ind.

Following a trip to the University of Portland, Portland, Ore., where he helped to organize graduate departments, REV. WILLIAM F. CUNNINGHAM, C.S.C., returned to Notre Dame in early January via New York, after seeing the Panama Canal and Central America on a voyage from the Pacific Coast.

*

1908 Frank X. Cull, Bulkeley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

*

1909 E. P. Cleary, Notre Dame, Ind.

*

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

JIM DEERY, of Indianapolis, was one of the principal speakers on Sunday, Jan. 12 in South Bend, at an observance of Catholic Youth Sunday by the combined Holy Name Societies of St. Joseph County. Another speaker at the same event was REV. JAMES W. DONAHUE, C.S.C., superior general. FATHER JOSEPH BARRY, C.S.C., assistant to FATHER VINCE MOONEY, C.S.C., in directing the C.Y.O. locally, was master of ceremonies and BILL FUREY sang, directed the community singing.

On the following day, Monday, Jan. 13, Mr. Deery attended the Alumni Board meeting at the University, as well as the football banquet.

*

1911 Fred Steers, 1635 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SILVER

ANNIVERSARY REUNION

June 5, 6 and 7

When FRED STEERS was down to the campus for the Alumni Board meeting and football banquet on Jan. 13 he discussed with enthusiasm his plans for gathering in all the classmates for the biggest 25-year reunion to date. You'll be hearing from him soon and reading in the ALUMNUS more about the program. Meanwhile, keep a red circle around Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5, 6 and 7.

*

1912 B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dix Plan reunion, June 5, 6 and 7, on the campus. Classes of 1911 (silver anniversary), 1912, 1913 and 1914.

*

1913 James J. Devitt, 921 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dix Plan reunion, June 5, 6 and 7, on the campus. Classes of 1911 (silver anniversary), 1912, 1913 and 1914.

A clipping, with his picture, from Columbus, Ohio, brings the good news that DR. J. M. DUNN, one of the city's most prominent medical men, has been elected president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine for the year.

*

1914 Frank H. Hayes, 406 Bank of America Bldg., Anaheim, Calif.

Dix Plan reunion, June 5, 6 and 7, on the campus. Classes of 1911 (silver anniversary), 1912, 1913 and 1914.

*

1915 James E. Sanford, 1524 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

JOE BYRNE has added to his already numerous honors this latest: as a member of the board of trustees for Schools for Industrial Education, Newark, New Jersey. The appointment was made by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey. The board administers the affairs of the Newark College of Engineering and the Newark Technical School.

Joe has been for some time a commissioner of the Port of New York Authority.

*

1916 Timothy P. Galvin, First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

*

1917 Edward J. McOsker, 104 S. Union St., Elgin, Ill.

*

1918 John A. Lemmer, 1110-8th Ave., S., Escanaba, Mich.

*

1919 Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce Street, Gary, Ind.

*

1920 Leo B. Ward, 1912 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

*

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

AL SLAGGERT has been elected

president of the Detroit Philosophical Society for 1936. Dr. DeWitt H. Parker, head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, is president.

*

1922 Gerald Ashe, Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo, New York.

*

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

*

1924 James F. Hayes, Wm. J. Pedrick & Co., Empire State Bldg., N. Y. C.

*

1925 John W. Scallan, 79 E. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

CLIFF POTTS, South Bend, is the new attorney for St. Joseph County as the result of the Republicans' succession to political power in the county on Jan. 1. A large private practice, coupled with his county duties, leaves Cliff with a big bill for midnight oil, according to his wife.

A private indignation meeting in Calumet City, Illinois on New Year's eve brought forcibly to the Managing Editor's attention the fact that ED AHLERING'S daughter, Ann, born months and months ago, has never "made" the ALUMNUS. So, ladies and gentlemen, here is Ann. She has one brother, David, one mother, Katie, and one father, Edward Louis, besides an uncle known in the paint business as CLARENCE KAISER. Her father helps people commit suicide and destroys city streets; he's general gas engineer for the Northern Indiana Public Service Company, with general offices in Hammond, Indiana, just across the state line from Calumet City.

RUSS ARNDT and his state championship Mishawaka High school football team were the guests at a testimonial banquet on Jan. 9. NOBLE KIZER, athletic director and head football coach at Purdue, was the principal speaker and JOE BOLAND, assistant coach at Notre Dame, officially represented Notre Dame on the program.

*

1926 Dr. Gerald W. Hayes, 96 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.

Sending his dues for the year, ED CROWE writes from his post in Detroit where he is executive secretary of the diocesan Holy Name Society, with headquarters in the Chancery Building, 1234 Washington boulevard. The Catholic Youth Organization is under the sponsorship of the Holy Name Society in the diocese and Ed's job includes the direction of the entire athletic program of the CYO. GUS DORAIS, football coach at the University of Detroit, is CYO athletic adviser, Ed says, and BILL FURY, A.M., '27 (Boy Guidance) is directing the boys' work. Keeping up, along with CLEM, with the best Crowe traditions, Ed has five sons. Two of Ed's

and Clem's brothers are at N.D. this year, one a sophomore and one (the last of the line) a freshman.

CLAUD PITSENERBERGER, Indianapolis, traveling about the state as an employe of the Indiana Securities Commission, was in South Bend for several days in mid-January and revived some old memories on the campus. He was particularly eager to learn of the present whereabouts of JOHN LENIHAN, the former singing representative of Cheyenne Wells, Wyoming, but the Alumni Office records couldn't help him. John has been among the temporarily missing, in the local records, for several years past. Mr. Pitsenberger, as well as the Alumni Office, would appreciate information.

The Crows, Pitsenberger, Lenihan, a word now and then from the Uncles BURKE about Nephew HAYES—but, of course, no word from the Doc himself—lunch with HALEY, a letter from VIC LEMMER, a chat with JIM RONAN at a football game and GERRY MCGINLEY's note from the Nebraska plains—all these bring to the front the fact that next June it will be ten years since that eventful Sunday afternoon when they had to give the customers rain checks to get into church. The Alumni Association set-up doesn't call for an official ten-year reunion, but that's no reason why there can't be an unofficial one. Should there be sufficient demand, the local gang of '26ers could probably be persuaded to find a headquarters for one good get-together. Interested persons, please write to Haley or Dooley.

*

1927 Edmund DeClerq, 5115 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AL DOYLE, head of the Speech Department at the University, is chairman of the Mishawaka committee in charge of the birthday ball for PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, '35.

*

1928 Louis Buckley, 718 E. Corby St., South Bend, Ind.

Secretary BUCKLEY keeps up his good work with the following:

I had a note from Guadalajara, Mexico, from VINCE CARNEY where he is visiting CONNIE OCHOA. Vince reported that he found Connie in excellent health though he is experiencing trouble at his plantation. Vince promised a longer letter on his return to Rochelle, Illinois.

I was pleasantly surprised recently when attending a meeting of the Berrien County Alumni Club in Niles, Michigan, to meet JO JOHNSON, who, I thought, was still in China. Joe has been in Niles for the past two years running a leather goods store.

After the meeting CAP GRATHWOLD and I talked over old times

in his new home in Niles where Cap is attorney for the city. He is married and has two children. TOM FARRELL is a justice of the peace there. With a set-up like that, '28 men should not have much fear of the law when in Niles.

PHIL LANDSMAN, the third of the trio from Niles, is doing a very good job of practicing law in Buchanan, Michigan.

FRANK DONOVAN has resigned from his position as treasurer and purchasing agent for the Bantam Ball Bearing Company in South Bend, in order to do graduate work in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Frank, his wife and three children, left for Boston Jan. 21. His address in Boston is 2025 Commonwealth Avenue.

That journalist-engineer, LARRY WINGERTER, is still in Indianapolis Railways, according to recent word from him. Larry handled advertising and publicity for the Gary Railways immediately after finishing at Notre Dame, later went to Des Moines in a similar capacity and eventually was asked by the new president of the Indianapolis Railways—formerly of Gary—to assist in the modernization of the Indianapolis system. This program has been an outstanding feat in the street car field.

*

1929 Joseph McNamara, 231 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, Ind.

A letter from PAUL BROKAGE, brings the following news from Vincennes, Indiana: While Vincennes does not have many Notre Dame men, it has been fortunate enough to have some who have upheld the good name of the school at all times. ELMER MARCHINO, lawyer, is in the income tax division at the State House in Indianapolis. LYLE MILLER is a successful lawyer here. RAY ZILIAK is managing the local branch of Ziliak & Shaffer Milling Company, and is, at the same time, lecturer for the Knights of Columbus.

JIM McQUADE got a tough break when the Gibault Catholic high school closed as he was serving in the capacity of athletic director and making quite a name for himself as a basketball coach. Before long, however, he got back on the working list as floor manager for the Gimble Bond Company, the largest department store in the city. JACK LENAHAAN is at present working in Evansville, Ind., while DICK LENAHAAN is, I believe, back with a steel company at Gary, Indiana. BERNIE LENAHAAN was in Vincennes the last I heard of him, but I haven't seen him for a long time, so I can't give you the latest dope.

JACK OHNEMUS has recently been released from the Healthwin hospital north of Notre Dame and is,

I believe, living in Mishawaka. When I last talked to him he told me that he was well on the way back to perfect health. For myself, I'm still having a lot of fun in the retail business. Besides, I happen to be a co-worker with RAY ZILIAK, since I'm warden of the local K. of C. council.

From New York legal circles comes the information that TED GRIFFIN, Binghamton, has passed the New York bar exam.

'Twill be hard, cruelly hard, to believe it, boys, but here at last—after years of silence—is something the dogsled just brought in from McNAMARA:

The most exciting thing which has happened to your Secretary in 10, these many months was the receipt of an envelope bearing the return address of "Via San Nicola dei Cesarini 3, Roma, Italia." Uttering "The duce you say" I fished out a very interesting letter from the talented, PAUL CLEVELAND McELROY, who has this to say:

"I have appreciated your faithful Christmas greetings even though I am years late in acknowledging them. This year's reached me in Rome. I had been along the coast of Jugoslavia in Dalmatia for some months but the king insisted upon getting himself shot. The resulting tension, which is typically Balkan, made life rather more interesting but the official mourning was a bit thick. So I felt Rome was the reasonable spot to be in today, and it is a relief after the class struggles and hysteria of America. There is an inherent balance here more obvious since Italy has begun to awaken. Fascism, of course, springs directly from Imperial Rome and it is the logical development of the monarchy idea. It is far more intelligent than anything we know since it includes democracy, perhaps a greater proportion than that contained in the so-called democracies. It has, at least, at its head a creative artist who is necessarily a responsible man. This is an essential Catholic principle though though the world seems to have forgotten it. In fact the nearest parallel in governmental forms is the system of the Catholic Church itself. Italian fascism has very little in common with the other brands and it is a great mistake to identify them.

"It is difficult to believe these truths in the face of the rampant pro-Jewish anti-fascist propaganda in America. But Catholics at least should know better than to fall for it.

"Excuse the tirade, but knowing the facts I feel I ought to spill them occasionally. You can judge that my interests still lie in art of one form or another.

"They tell me Father O'Hara was in Rome awhile ago. I would like to

have seen him but did not discover the fact until after he had left."

*

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

BOB EGGEMAN is now a member of the Fort Wayne law firm of which his father, Judge JOHN W. EGGEMAN, '00, is the senior member. The name: Eggeman, Reed and Cleland. Bob has been with the firm since finishing at Notre Dame.

*

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

FIVE-YEAR REUNION

June 5, 6 and 7

JIM DOYLE sends the following grand dope from Chicago:

With New Year resolutions in order around this time of the year I will do my best to make good a promise to send in some information to help fill the space allotted the class of '31.

The other night I had dinner with FRANK HOLLAND, BOB PRENDERGAST and his law partner, JIM RICH. We had quite an evening and in search of a few beers ran into GORDON LAWLOR, LARRY ENRIGHT and MIKE TEDERS, who is now back in Chicago again. If TOM MONAHAN had been there it would have seemed like an old timers' meeting. I had a letter from MYRON HERSHFELD last week.

Last summer RAY COLLINS was married and went to Washington and New York on his honeymoon. GIL SEAMAN was best man and myself one of the ushers. Gil is also quite a successful married man and is the father of a lovely baby girl.

CLARK BENKENDORF is now interning at a north side hospital. DICK BREEN is assisting the Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Co., in the settlement of their claims. Last summer I heard from FRANCIS XAVIER MURPHY of Manitowoc and JOHN BELTON via the chain letter craze. FREDDIE SWINT is in the oil business in Fremont, Ohio and hopes to make Commencement. JIM KEARNEY is teaching a few law courses at Loyola University. PHIL ANGSTEN has left the Board of Trade and now working on the north side. BILL BROMANN, of '30, with his wife and baby, has just moved into a beautiful new home in north Oak Park. I've had the good fortune to make a new connection and am now with Stifel, Nicolaus & Co.

I am looking forward to the first reunion of the class of '31 and hope that as many as possible will make it their business to be there.

TOM CONLEY came back from the high school football banquet in La Salle, Illinois (where he was the chief speaker) with reports that PAUL DUNCAN was one of the prominent personages in attendance. Arrangements for Tom's appearance were made with the help of Paul's uncle, WALTER DUNCAN, '12.

Dr. LAWRENCE ZELL, graduate of Johns Hopkins in 1935, is an interne in Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island, New York.

And BILL DESENBURG has just announced the opening of law offices in Buchanan, Michigan. In his extracurricular moments Bill is an active and hard working member of the Berrien County Notre Dame Club.

A thoughtful letter from one of his friends in Chicago contains the excellent news that AL KOLSKI has taken over the direction of the CYO athletic activities in St. Mary's of the Angels parish and is doing an outstanding job. A few years ago Al had one of the best football teams in the Humboldt Park district of Chicago. Just ahead of him is the prospect of political prominence, according to his friend.

JOHN BOLAND is all steamed up and ready to go and is predicting the biggest five-year turnout in Notre Dame history. He suggests that the usual procedure—so successful in the past—of appointing a committee of local residents to handle arrangements for the gatherings of the class be followed again. You'll be getting more and more dope as the months fly past—and how they do fly!

In the meantime, bribe the boss, kiss the landlord, buy the wife a new fur coat, promise the children a movie a week, but do make definite plans to be on the campus on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5, 6 and 7. There will be the usual fine residence accommodations, the usual big alumni banquet on Saturday evening and the usual athletic, musical and theatrical attractions, all at no cost to the returning alumni. And, if you plan in advance to drive to the campus with some of the other boys, the factor of transportation cost can be reduced materially.

Ergo, if you'll pardon our French, an immense week-end with all the old fellows and no expense sheet that can't be ok'd in a moment by the family treasurer. We'll be seeing you.

*

1932 Herbert Giorgio, 9005 188th St., Holts, L. L., New York.

ANTONIO DIAZ, Calle 60, No. 337, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, is one of the regular subscribers to the *Scholastic* and writes regularly to the University.

*

1933 Donald Wise, 110 Pleasant St., Joliet, Ill.

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

MIKE WIEDL has forsaken Vandergrift, Elkhart and points east for a new job in Worth's store, South Bend.

VINCE MAUREN is working in the offices of the W. H. Barber Company in Minneapolis and MEL MEYERS is in the office of the Ford agency in Redwood Falls, Minnesota. So sez Sec. CAHILL after finishing his fall job of keeping the coaches in shape for spring practice.

A very welcome letter from BILL FROMM, who is in Racine, Wis., for a few months, brings the following news:

"I had lunch with VERNE HUBER, '32, recently and had a very pleasant talk with him. He is a newcomer to Racine and district manager for Northwestern Mutual.

Among other alumni, on New Year's Eve I say HUGH BALL, '32, who, with his wife, has come to Milwaukee from Tennessee. Hugh's account of his first toboggan ride was delightful. JIMMY BURKE, of Gary, was also very much in evidence on New Year's eve.

A letter from Wilmington brings the news that ED BUTLER, '34, is engaged. He seems to be doing all right for himself at Delaware Power and Light."

*

1935 Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 722 Livingston hall, Columbia Univ., N.Y. City.

Director PROCTOR takes typewriter in hand to say:

"Though it is generally against the policy of the Alumni Association to use the class news columns for such purposes, the Director feels it is not amiss at this time to urge the members of the class of 1935 to send in their alumni dues. The Association is vitally interested in the establishment of certain bureaus which will definitely benefit all alumni and must have funds to finance these bureaus. An Alumni Employment Bureau is in the embryo stage. That should speak for itself."

Tom says further that JOHN BENJAMIN BEYRER, of South Bend, has gone professional and is teaching in the Roseland school. Also that JIM BOOKWALTER, of Niles, is working on the Niles *Daily Star*.

JIM BYRNE, '36, comes through with a correction. AL LAWTON is not an insurance man in Cleveland, as reported in a recent number of the ALUMNUS, but rather is employed in the Cleveland branch of the well-known brokerage firm of Hornblower and Weeks. Jim says also that E. THOMAS LEONARD is employed in the East Chicago, Indiana, plant of the Graselli Chemical Company.

The following clipping from the Pittsburgh *Press* (CHARLIE WALSH, '27, sent one from the Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette*, too) tells of

the sensational rise of JOE BECEK in Ambridge, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh suburb.

"Only seven months out of college, when most young men still are looking for jobs, Joseph Becek is president of Ambridge Borough Council.

"Mr. Becek, elected by Burgess P. J. Caul's deciding vote when the Council itself split six to six, is 22—the youngest councilman ever elected here, and believed to be the most youthful council president in the state.

"He defeated S. K. Van Horn, veteran with 10 years' service in council, in the contest for the presidency.

"A graduate of Notre Dame, Becek was class orator last year, and a member of the debating teams both at Notre Dame and Ambridge High school, from which he was graduated five years ago."

Fresh from his Buffalo holidays and looking ahead to the N. Y. U. - N.D. combat on Feb. 14, HOCH sends through the following:

The class of '35 expresses its profound sympathy to VINCE GORMAN his mother and sisters upon the tragic and untimely death of Mr. Vincent A. Gorman, Sr., on Jan. 14.

We must apologize for the brevity of the column this month. The "angelic" news carrier has not done right by us these last few weeks and as a result we have the dope on only a few of the gang.

TOM FLYNN has never returned to convey his thoughts to us. At least he has never left another card. We were planning on his visit, too.

But one Tuesday evening we were pleasantly surprised with a call from JIM SHEILS. Jim is now working for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters in the city. As we reported before, he was electioneering, but he finds this job more profitable.

Jim informed us that AL RAVARINO was in town before Christmas to meet his brother who returned on the Normandie from two years of study in Italy. We understand they "did the town up royally."

While speaking of the St. Louis outfit, we might tell you that WADE KELLEHER, (who paid enough in golf fees to keep at least two greens in shape) is one of the main stays in his father's firm—Kelleher Carloading and Trucking Company. We cannot picture Wade as anything but an executive sitting behind a mahogany desk and taking his afternoons off for the favorite pastime.

VINCE GORMAN came down on the 11th to celebrate our natal day. He divulged the valuable info that that the inimitable JOE WASHO has finally given up het position of chief soda-jerker in his dad's drug store and is now employed by one of the nation's outstanding accounting firms, Price-Waterhouse in Pittsburgh.

We have had news on BILL TOO-MEY for some time but have neglected to pass it along because of oversight. Bill is a reporter for the New York *Daily News*. (Drop out for a beer sometime, Bill).

Our friend JACK DONOVAN is now working for some Biscuit Company in the metropolitan area. He was almost afraid to tell us about it during his last visit as he did not want people to think he was being fired every place he went. It is not that, but rather his "aggressive spirit to forge ahead."

Upon our return from the festive holiday at Christmas there was a card awaiting us from MITCH SALEH. He was among the fortunate ones to witness the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans. A letter was promised but never received. How about it, Mitch?

From the southern journals we note that two of our number have taken over the leadership of the Memphis Notre Dame Club. STURLA CANALE has been elected president of the body and LAVIN McNICHOLAS its secretary-treasurer. We wish them peaceful weather as their "ship of state" embarks on the sea of politics.

The wall-paper industry has claimed the talent of JIM DWYER. Jim is working in Hudson Falls, New York, his home town. Whether he is in the wholesale or retail end of the business we do not know.

It comes to our ears that RALPH CHRISTENSEN, ex '35, has been working for an architectural firm in New York City. We hear that it is Cass and Company but have not had it verified. Ralph is about to enroll at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to finish up his course begun at Notre Dame.

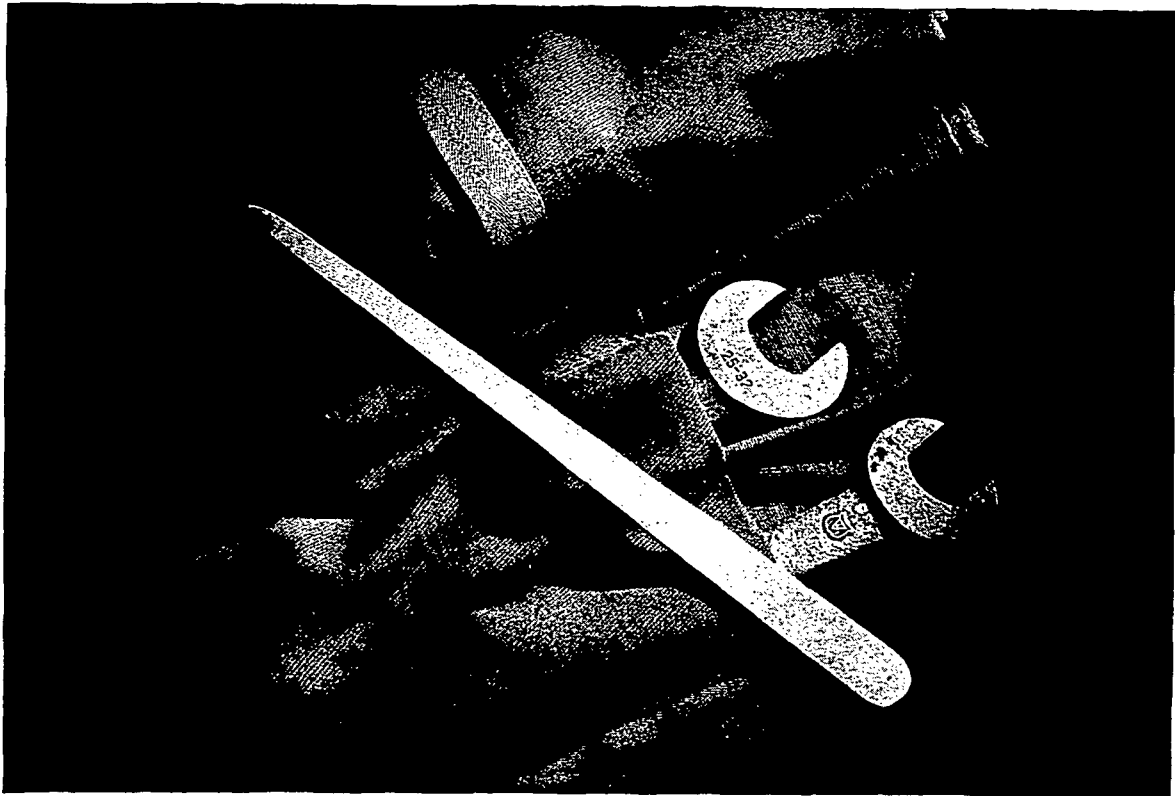
While out to lunch one day we missed a visit from ED O'HARA and BOB CARTER. Fortunately, they left a note which unfolded their whereabouts. Both are here at Columbia in Teachers' College taking their masters Degrees. They are commuting three times a week from Jersey. Since Ed lives in Rochester, New York, he evidently is living with Bob who resides in South Orange, New Jersey. (Try it again, fellas, around five in the afternoon).

GEORGE O'BRIEN, who finished in February '35, is in town working for the Lion Brewery. Evidently he is not a sampler for he is still in good "physical shape." Joe Casasanta, please note.)

We are looking forward to much news on the night of Feb. 14. Notre Dame plays New York University in basketball that evening in Madison Square Garden. BILL MILLER promised to look us up. (Don't forget, Bill)

For all those taking mid-year exams at this period—"We wish you enlightenment and luck."

See you at the N. Y. U. game!



THE PASSING OF THE NAIL FILE

TWENTY YEARS AGO, the wise car driver carried a nail file to clean the platinum points in the distributor.


Today, the nail file is banished from the automobile tool kit. Tungsten points, developed in the General Electric Research Laboratory, in Schenectady, N. Y., have replaced soft and expensive platinum. There is little need to file tungsten points. Hidden away, requiring no attention, they break electric circuits half a million times an hour and save car owners millions of dollars a year.

Is this all G-E research has done for 24 million car owners? No! It has given new welding methods—and a stronger and safer car at lower cost; Glyptal finishes—and the expense of repainting your car is postponed for years; headlights and highway lighting—*night driving becomes safer for motorist and pedestrian.*

Every product that carries the G-E name has built into it the results of G-E research. Other industries—and the public that buys the goods of those industries—have benefited by this research, that has saved the American people from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar it has earned for General Electric.

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leaf by leaf and hung
on long racks like you
see here.*

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them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

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