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Notre Dame Alumnus
The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. IV Contents for October, 1925 No. 1

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ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, Editor

The Alumni Association
—of the—

University of Notre Dame

Alumni Headquarters: 232 Administration Bldg., Notre Dame.

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THE NEW YEAR AT NOTRE DAME

As each September has brought to the University of Notre Dame increasing numbers of students and enlarged faculties, broader views of administration and new university policies, there have been predictions that surely that particular year marked the beginning of a new era in the history of the school. It was heralded as the Greater Notre Dame. Voices were sincere in the acclamation that the Notre Dame of that period was the greatest year Notre Dame had ever enjoyed. Truly, the gratifying signs of the new terms were the blessings favoring the University as a reward for its unwavering adherence to the policies of a thoroughly genuine higher Catholic education.

Shortly after the war, the demands of the different colleges of the University necessitated the abolition of the preparatory school. The classrooms, the residence halls, the dining rooms—yes, even the professors were needed to care for the large enrollment in the college departments. A year or so later, the campus residence rule was discarded through necessity. Rooms on the campus were not available for the number of men who sought to enter the University. Hundreds of men were forced to live in the city, lose that undeniable influence of campus life and participate only half-heartedly in the activities of the student group.

The increasing number of students warranted a change in the administrative policies. The old, rigid rules of campus life were made more attractive. There was an influence among the students that was materially reducing the disciplinary problems. It was the edifying spread of practical, day-to-day Catholicity. Religion, always the outstanding influence at Notre Dame, had become an essential factor in every student's life. Daily Communion was on the increase. The closer contact with the religious phases of Notre Dame, through the remarkable efforts of Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., in bringing before the student body, the efficacies of religion in a manner best suited to their unusual environment, had made unnecessary the more rigid disciplinary rules. Not that any drastic change was made in the prevailing code, but a better understanding and a more intense sense of individual responsibility had changed the complexion of student life.

There were many more influences, quietly at work, that brought to the portals of Notre Dame, the high type of youth that came in increasing numbers.

Naturally, the nationwide publicity given representatives of the University in student life awakened an interest among the preparatory school boys. The youth sought the place where achievement, physical or mental, enjoyed the proper recognition. Notre Dame was becoming more nationally known and respected. The University, ever among the leaders in Catholic education, was becoming, year after year, a more outstanding institution in circles of learning.

Each year, the alumni of the University were meriting the success of a Notre Dame training—a Catholic training, if you please. Our alumni, small in number years ago, were multiplying. They were gradually, but effectively, establishing themselves in positions where the success of individual efforts and thorough training, coupled with an inherited ability, was commanding attention. To these men must be attributed some of the credit for the spread of the good words about Notre Dame. They have reflected the spirit of Notre Dame in every day life and it has prompted the sons of their friends to matriculate at Notre Dame.

To the University, its priests and professors, is the highest tribute to be paid. They have sacrificed in the spirit of faith in the institution. It was their vision, their policies and their continued efforts that laid the foundation of whatever favor the institution and its men has received.

That is the background against which to compare the Notre Dame of 1925-1926. Today the University has over 2500 students registered in full college courses. The registration last year was 2097. Registration has reached its peak. Notre Dame has its full complement of students. Father Walsh, the president, announced last year that Notre Dame would always limit its student body to approximately twenty-five
hundred young men. Within six months of his announcement, the University was obliged to reject the applications of several hundred young men. Notre Dame had completed its family. There was no room for more, and today, we find the ideal situation in reference to numbers.

Despite the extensive building program inaugurated last year, as soon as funds were available, campus residence is impossible for approximately one thousand students. This number is accommodated in selected homes in the different sections of South Bend. Allocation of day students has been made according to class standing. The freshmen reside in the section close to the University campus; the other classmen are restricted to residences in other parts of the city. What a change from the year when "The Lilacs" housed the privileged few off-campus men.

To meet the changing conditions, the first residence hall of the new Freshman unit, situated directly south of the Library and west of Badin, or old St. Joe Hall, was erected and ready for occupancy at the opening of school. It was named Howard Hall, in recognition of the renowned Professor Howard of former years.

Howard Hall houses approximately one hundred and fifty freshmen. It is a brick structure rising four floors above grade. For a building of its size, the hall does not make its height felt. The main lines of eaves and ridge work are low and rambling with ever-occurring gables of all sizes. The tower is without doubt the most compelling feature. It fuses well into the building, and has a broad hold on all around it. A carved and cusped bay grows out of the entrance buttress at the center archway, runs through two stories, and stops with the pierced coping of its parapet.

As one enters the building the left door leads to the south wing and the right to the north wing. Dull stained doors of heavy oak are equipped with rough iron hardware and a small pane of leaded glass harmonize with the random quoined and carved stone-work which surround them. A small vestibule paved with red brick and wainscoted awaits the visitor just inside the door. This opens into the terrazzo floored corridor. The student rooms lead off this corridor.
Most of the rooms are designed for single occupancy; but at the far ends of the corridors there are a few double rooms. The floors are of oak and are stained in a dull brown. Both the interior and exterior of the six-lighted windows benefit the scale. Each section of each floor has a conveniently located toilet and bath with gray tiled floors and wainscot. The quarters of the rectors and prefects are equipped in much the same fashion as the student rooms.

One of the special features of the building is the lounge rooms at the ends of the corridors. Three panelled openings allow admittance from the corridor. The room is lighted by steel casements and the walls are of panelled oak. The furniture is strong and masculine-like with built-in tables and sets, broad and heavy with bulbous turned legs. The proximity of the student rooms to the entrance should make it an inviting lounge, convenient and comfortable with an atmosphere of fine simplicity. Nearby is the batten door to the chapel, and slightly apart, stairs to the floor above.

There are two chapels accommodating approximately seventy-five students each.

Morrissey Hall, named for Rev. Andrew Morrissey, C. S. C., former president of the University and Provincial of the Holy Cross Community, is under construction in the western section of the campus, south of the library. It will accommodate two hundred and fifty men, mostly in single rooms and is the second building of the Freshman Dormitory group, of which the recently completed Howard Hall was the first.

It is larger than Howard as planned and will be the central hall of the new quadrangle. In architectural character it will hold its relationship with Howard. The main entrance will be marked by a tower feature. Passing in through the main entrance there will be an oak panelled lobby from which the chapel, the staircases and room corridors will be accessible.

The construction will be reinforced concrete, and brick with limestone trim, and the building will be fire-proof throughout. It is being rushed with the object of completing a part of it for occupancy by February. The Smogor Lumber Company of South Bend are the contractors and the architects.
in charge are Kervick and Fagan of Notre Dame.

The third unit of the group is being prepared by the architects and the contract for its erection will probably be given in time for the completion of the building before next year.

The new group of buildings, architecturally attractive, is a tremendous step towards the realization of campus residence for all undergraduate students. 1471 students are living on the campus today.

The administrative problems that have arisen to meet the requirements of the student body of today are many.

The most important factor was the increase in the number of professors and instructors. Last year the faculty, including the special lecturers, numbered one hundred and twenty-one; today, there are one hundred and thirty-three professors and instructors, exclusive of the special lecturers, handling the classes in the different colleges and departments. This increase has adequately met the situation.

The Administrative Personnel, 1925-26 is:

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<th>The General Administration</th>
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<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., Ph.D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Rev. George J. Finnigan, C. S. C., S. T. D.</td>
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Director of Studies: Rev. Leigh G. Hubbell, C. S. C., Ph.D.
Registrar: Rev. Patrick M. McBride, C. S. C.
Treasurer: Brother Florence, C. S. C.
Prefect of Discipline: Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., Ph.D.
Director of Off-Campus Students: Rev. E. V. Mooney, C. S. C., A. M.

The College of Arts and Letters:
Dean: Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C. S. C., Ph.D.

Heads of Departments:

| Religion | Rev. John O'Hara, C. S. C., Ph.B. |
| Philosophy | Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C. S. C., Ph.D. |
| English | Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C. S. C., Ph.D. |
| Ancient Languages | Rev. William A. Carey, C. S. C., Ph.D. |
| Modern Languages | Antonio J. Provost, A. M. |
| History | William E. Farrell, A. M. |
| Economics | Rev. William A. Bolger, C. S. C., Ph.B. |

Directors of Schools:

| Education | Rev. William F. Cunningham, C. S. C., Ph.D. |
| Fine Arts | Ernest T. Thompson |
| Journalism | John M. Cooney, Ph.D. |

The College of Science:
Dean: Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C. S. C., M. S.

Heads of Departments:

| Biology | Rev. J. Wenninger, C. S. C., M. S. |
| Chemistry | Henry B. Froning, A. M. |
| Physics | Rev. Thomas Irving, C. S. C., Ph.D. |
| Astronomy | Rev. Emiel DeWulf, C. S. C., A. B. |
| Mathematics | Edward J. Maurus, M. S. |
| Pharmacy | Robert L. Greene, Ph.G. |
| Agriculture | James W. Hayward, B. S. |

The College of Engineering:
Dean: Martin J. McCue, C. E., M. S.

Heads of Departments:

| Electrical Engineering | Jose A. Caparo, Ph.D., Sc.D. |
| Chemical Engineering | Henry B. Froning, A. M. |
| Architecture | Francis W. Kervick, B. S. |
| Mechanical Drawing | Francis X. Ackerman, M. S. |

The College of Law:
Dean: Thomas F. Konop, LL.B.

The College of Commerce:
Dean: James E. McCarthy, B. S.

Heads of Departments:

| Finance | David A. Weir, A. M. |
| Marketing | Rev. Thomas A. Lahey, C. S. C., Ph.D. |
| Foreign Commerce | James E. McCarthy, B. C. S. |

The Committee on Graduate Studies:
Rev. Leigh G. Hubbell, C. S. C., Ph.D., Chairman.
Rev. George W. Albertson, C. S. C., Ph.D., Secretary.
Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C. S. C., Ph.D.
Regidius M. Kaczmarek, Ph.D.
Jose Angel Caparo, Ph.D., Sc.D.

The present year stands pre-eminent in the history of Notre Dame. With its selective enrollment of the maximum number of students, its increased faculty, its new administrative policies, its heavy building program and, above all, the religious influence of its leaders and the strict adherence to the highest ideals of genuine Catholicity, there is reason for the pride that every alumnus and old student feels in his contemplation, understanding and review of the glory of his Alma Mater.

The Community Changes of 1925-1926

When the Community of Holy Cross held its chapter meeting at Notre Dame last summer, there were a number of new appointments that will interest many of the friends of the priests among the alumni.

Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., whose administration as president of the University has been notable in the advancement and enlargement of the policies of the institution, was reappointed for the next three years. The appointment will be welcomed by those who are acquainted with the success of the University during the past three years under Father Walsh's direction.

Rev. Joseph Burke, C. S. C., the Director of Studies at the University under Father Walsh, received the presidency of St. Edward's University at Austin, Texas. St. Edward's has enjoyed a rapid advance among educational institutions in the southwest and the enrollment of the school for the present years is the greatest in its history. Rev. Matthew Schumacher, C. S.
C., former president of the University, will remain at Austin as a professor of philosophy.

Rev. Eugene Burke, C. S. C., former rector of Sorin Hall and president of Columbia University at Portland, Oregon, has been succeeded by Rev. Joseph Donahue, C. S. C. Father Donahue has been stationed at Portland for the past year, and Father Eugene Burke will remain at Columbia, as a member of the faculty.

Rev. George Finnigan, C. S. C., head of the Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame in 1924-1925, was elected to the vice-presidency at Notre Dame, succeeding Rev. Thomas Irving, C. S. C., who is now Superior of Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame.

Rev. Leigh Hubbell, C. S. C., formerly instructor in the School of Education and assistant Director of Studies, is now the Director of Studies. Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., the Prefect of Discipline and Rev. Patrick McBride, C. S. C., Registrar of the University, were re-elected to their positions.

Rev. B. J. Ill, C. S. C., the secretary of the University last year, was transferred to Columbia at Portland and has been succeeded by Miss Hagerty of South Bend.

Rev. E. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., is the new Director of Off-Campus Students. Father Mooney for the last two years has been at St. Edward's, Texas, where he was Prefect of Discipline, professor of English and intensely interested in the advancement of boy guidance work throughout Texas. Rev. George Holderith, C. S. C., the retiring Director of Off-Campus Students, is now a member of the faculty of St. Edward's University.

The Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., president emeritus of the University, has been appointed Superior of Holy Cross College, Brookland, D. C. Father Burns, however, will continue his direction of the Endowment and Building Fund of the University.


Rev. Michael Early, C. S. C., was appointed Superior of Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame. Father Frank Butler, C. S. C., is assistant superior of Moreau Seminary, and Father Matthew Coyle is a professor at the University. Rev. Patrick Carroll, C. S. C., has returned to Notre Dame as a member of the faculty.


Rev. Louis Kelly, C. S. C., formerly Superior of Holy Cross College in Brookland, D. C., will remain in Washington, as a member of the faculty.

Rev. George Marr, C. S. C., rector of Sorin in 1919-1920 and later stationed in Washington, has returned to the University as a professor of philosophy and is one of the prefects in the Howard Hall. Rev. Thos. Lahey, C. S. C., was also transferred to Howard Hall after a period of ten years prefecting in Corby.

The other members of the Community have retained their former positions.

Dr. Max Pam, LLd., Dies in New York

With the death of Dr. Max Pam, philanthropist and noted attorney, at his home in New York, Monday, September 14, Notre Dame lost one of her best friends and greatest benefactors. Founder of the school of journalism here, former business associate of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, and connected with many important business enterprises, he was a nationally known and loved figure.

Dr. Pam was born in Bohemia, July 6, 1865, and came to this country with his parents when he was three years old. He was educated in the public schools, and studied law in the office of a Chicago attorney.

In 1912 Dr. Pam established an endowment fund for $25,000 to be used to found a school of journalism at Notre Dame. Since then, under the direction of Dr. John
M. Cooney, the school has grown from an infant department with 12 students and one professor to a department with over 100 students and ten instructors.

Dr. Pam became nationally known through his association with important business enterprises. The legal work connected with the consolidation of the United States Steel Corporation was under his direction. He was an associate of the late E. H. Harriman in many railroad affairs.

Dr. Pam was also connected at various times with the Kansas City Southern Railroad, the American Steel and Iron Company, the International Harvester Company, the B. & O. Railroad, the Southwestern Railroad, the Allis-Chalmers Corporation, the American Steel Foundries, the National Packing Co., and the United States Natural Gas Company. He was an organizer of many of these concerns.

Dr. Pam was a member of the board of lay trustees of Notre Dame for several years, and was a close friend of A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, who is president of the board. Dr. Pam leaves a brother, Judge Hugo Pam, of the Superior Court at Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Blumenthal and Mrs. J. A. Biehr, both of New York. Burial was made in Chicago, where Dr. Pam had a home and his principal office.

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FACULTY BOARD OF CONTROL OF ATHLETICS

By Rev. George J. Finnigan, C. S. C. Chairman

The football season being with us again, the usual discussions of the place of athletics in college life are appearing in journals throughout the country. Most of these discussions turn about the attitude of college authorities towards athletic activities and are general in their scope. It sometimes happens however that ill-advised and unauthenticated statements find place in the articles of well-meaning but poorly informed critics of college sports, or even in the columns of official sport reporters. One such article aimed at a college can have its effect on a certain public and bring about unfair and harmful criticism. Such statements, when unfounded, should be corrected at once both in the interest of the college involved and for the good of college sports in general.

A number of Alumni have expressed the wish to know more about the Athletic Association at Notre Dame. While all realize that Notre Dame has for years been living under Western Conference rules, there may be some who do not know the exact manner in which the faculty regulates athletics and particularly the eligibility of athletes. This will be of interest to all Alumni and will give them the means of speaking with authority about Notre Dame athletics and, if need be, of meeting at once and in an authoritative way any criticism that might come to their notice.

The faculty body controlling the athletic situation at Notre Dame is “The Faculty Board of Control of Athletics”. Its constitution and by-laws contain the best regulations obtainable from a study of the Athletic Constitutions of the leading schools of the country, particularly those of the Western Conference.

The Board, according to the constitutions, is composed of five members of the faculty who are appointed by the President of the University. This year’s board has seven members. They are Rev. Thomas Lahey, C. S. C., Rev. Thomas Steiner, C. S. C., Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C. S. C., Mr. William Benitz, Mr. James McCarthy, Mr. Hull and Rev. George J. Finnigan, C. S. C. In addition to the faculty members there are three alumni members elected by the Alumni Association to act in an advisory capacity to the Board. The Alumni appointed for this year are Mr. Francis Hering, Litt. B., 1898, LL.B., 1902, of South Bend, Mr. John Nee-son, C. E., 1903, of Philadelphia and Mr. Harry Miller, Ph.B., 1910, of Cleveland.
The alumni members may be called on in important questions and if unable to attend meetings may give their opinions in writing. They must attend in person a meeting held at commencement time.

The Board must meet at least four times a year, that is at the beginning of each quarter. Special meeting may be called at any time by the Chairman of the Board or on the demand of any two members.

The Board has full authority in all matters pertaining to athletics, being subject only to the President of the University. It determines the amateur standing of all athletes, it submits to the discipline of the University any student violating any rule or order. It disqualifies any member of the University teams who has been deemed guilty of any ungentlemanly conduct or has been found delinquent in his studies. Its approval must be had for the election of Captains and the appointment of managers.

The Chairman of the Board provides for the appointment of the committees, which are three in number, one on Eligibility, one on Schedules and one on Finance.

The Committee on Eligibility is constantly in touch with the class and attendance records of all athletes. These class records are kept on file in the office of the Chairman of the Board. It likewise confers with the Deans of the various schools with regard to delinquencies in study and absences from class. In these matters athletes are subjected to the same regulations as are all students at the University.

The Committee on Schedules confers with Mr. Rockne, the Director of Athletics, on all matters pertaining to the scheduling of games and guarantees to be received or granted.

The Committee on Finance examines the semi-annual budget submitted by the Director of Athletics and audits the accounts of the Athletic Association. All decisions of all committees are referred to the board for final approval.

The question of the eligibility of students to participate in Intercollegiate Contests is of such special interest to Alumni that it has been thought well to reproduce the whole of Article II. of the By-Laws of the Faculty Board. This reads as follows:

**ARTICLE II**

**ELIGIBILITY**

Sec. 1.—No person shall participate in any intercollegiate game or athletic sport unless he be a bona fide student, matriculated, enrolled and doing full work in a regular programme of studies as defined in the curriculum of his college.

Sec. 2.—No student shall compete in intercollegiate athletics until he shall have been in residence for one year, and shall have completed one full year of work in addition to meeting the entrance requirements.

Sec. 3.—No student shall participate in athletics for more than three years in the aggregate; any student who participates in any part of any intercollegiate contest, does thereby participate in that sport for a year.

Sec. 4.—No student who has participated as a college student in an intercollegiate contest as a member of another college team shall be permitted to participate in intercollegiate competition as a member of a Notre Dame team until he has been a matriculant at Notre Dame, under the above conditions, for a period of one year, and then, only after the close of the succeeding season devoted to the sport in which he last participated.

Sec. 5.—No student shall be eligible for intercollegiate competition who receives any gift or pay for his services on a college team.

Sec. 6.—No student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who has used, or is using his knowledge of athletics or athletic skill for gain, or who has taken part in any athletic contest in which money prize was offered, regardless of the disposition made of the same.

Sec. 7.—No person who receives compensation from the University for services rendered by way of regular instruction shall be allowed to play on any varsity team or participate in any varsity contest.

Sec. 8.—No student shall participate in a game under an assumed name.

Sec. 9.—No student who has obtained a college or university degree shall be eligible for participation in any intercollegiate competition.
Sec. 10.—No student who is delinquent in his studies shall be eligible to participate in any intercollegiate contest.

Sec. 11.—A student is delinquent in his studies when (a) he has not met all the requirements for entrance, (b) when he has not passed all classes required since the time of his admission, and (c) when he is not carrying the regular number of hours prescribed by the regulation of the college or department in which he is enrolled. At the beginning of each season, this Board shall approve the list of players eligible to represent the University.

Sec. 12.—No student having been a member of a college athletic team during any year, and having been in attendance less than one college half-year shall be permitted to play in any inter-collegiate contest until he shall have been in attendance for six consecutive calendar months.

Sec. 13.—No person shall be eligible to represent the University who engages in athletic contests in term or time of vacation, as a representative of any athletic organization not connected with his school.

Sec. 14.—Every candidate for a team representing the University in intercollegiate contests shall submit a signed statement that he is eligible to compete under the latter and rules of this University. Any candidate who knowingly sign a false statement concerning his eligibility shall be subject to expulsion from the University.

"The Four Winners"—"Coaching"
By K. K. Rockne

Everything that Notre Dame's famous football coach does is interesting; he has the gift of catching the public eye—and holding it. His talents are many; he is a chemist and a teacher; he is a highly capable business executive; and he most certainly is a Coach! But when it became known that he was turning to the writing game, too, even some of his most ardent admirers raised their eyebrows.

They may level them now. Thousands of them have done so already, with their optics wide open and glued to the pages of Rockne's books. For, as is now known everywhere where Rockne's name is known he did turn writer; he has "gone and done it"; and he done it in the usual Rockne, which is the usual Notre Dame, manner. He has scored another whopping score.

Only one man in ten thousand could achieve the feat that Rockne has achieved during the past year; teach his classes, coach a team of national champions; tour the country from coast to coast; operate a coaching school; and get into the writing game to the extent of turning out not one book, but two—two volumes aggregating something like five hundred pages of printed matter. But Rockne's books are a good deal more than printed matter. They are living, vital things, as alive and vigorous as himself and his famous football players. One is fiction, "The Four Winners", a story of college athletics; the other is fact, and fact with a vengeance, "Coaching: The Way of the Winner". Both are works of which Notre Dame may well be proud.

"The Four Winners"—(The Head, the Hands, the Foot, the Ball)" is unique. There is no other college story like it in all the long list of American school stories. First of all, as it goes without saying, it is clean—as clean as the clean-hearted, clean-limbed American youth that it celebrates. There is no sexy intrigue in it. It is the story of life as healthy youth lives it on the campus, in the gym, on the gridiron. It has plot, suspense, drama, and a fund of hearty wholesome humor. And above all these, to make note of its special aim, it gives an authentic insight into the making of football players as they are really made, and as only Coach Rockne can make them. "The Four Winners" is American football behind the scenes to the last word. Anyone who has ever had any doubt as to the elements of manhood, character-building, brain-training and physical development which go into the perfecting of the football player as Notre Dame perfects him, should
read this story. Combining, then, these two qualities—gripping plot and authoritative information—"The Four Winners" promises, I think, to become a college-story classic. It will be what the booksellers call a "perennial". As long as boys enjoy a stirring tale, and as long as boys thrill over the heroisms of clean athletics, "The Four Winners" will be read.

"Coaching" is, of course, quite a different thing. Here at last is the standard manual for football coaches, football players, football fans. In times past there have been other, and good, books written on football; but this is the first time that a complete treatise on the game, exhaustive and absolutely authoritative, has appeared, not from the pen of the theorist but from the pen of the practitioner who knows the game from the hard ground up, and knows it at every imaginable angle. The book covers the subject from the score board to the last shoestring in the backfield's boots—which is only another way of saying that it deals with every detail of football, inside and out, from the way things are done to the effect they produce. A remarkable series of diagrams, invaluable to coach, player, and to the man on the grandstand, illustrate the book. As for the man in the grandstand, it should be noted that, technical as a work of this sort must inevitably be, "Coaching" is written, nevertheless, in such a racy, colloquial, outright style, that any man can understand and enjoy it. In fact this is one of its most attractive features; it is Rockne himself, speaking; Rockne overheard, thinking out loud. If you wish to know Rockne—and every Notre Dame man, and every football fan in the country does!—read his books.

Notre Dame Alumni ought to be proud of these two books. They serve a double purpose. They advance the cause of clean sportsmanship; and they put the old school on the map in a way that is sometimes overlooked—as a brain centre as well as a brawn centre. The publishers, too (the Devin-Adair Co., 437 Fifth Avenue, New York) are to be congratulated, not only on the excellent appearance of these volumes, beautifully printed and bound, but on their enterprise in putting the books before the general public. The president of the Devin-Adair Co., Henry Garrity, is himself an "Old Hoosier" and an ardent friend of Notre Dame. His firm is widely known for its strong championship of clean books, and it deserves praise for the work it is doing in supplying the reading public with clean literature of the type that Notre Dame men can produce.

Charles Phillips.

A 1925 TEXAS REACTION

From the Waco Morning-News

SPORTSMANSHIP

Texas football fans from Dallas to Houston, including Waco, Austin and the College Station cadets could learn considerable of sportsmanship in victory from the Notre Dame students and followers of the South Bend institution. The sportsmanship exhibited by the Notre Dame followers, the broad-minded views of the fans, and their conduct throughout the game, before the game and after the game was a revelation to every follower of football as it is played in Texas on hand. It is an unpardonable sin to boo an official at a Notre Dame game. It is little short of a school crime for a penalty against the visiting team to be accompanied by cheers from the home fans. And at Notre Dame the students do not leave their seats, but remain standing until both teams have passed through the gates of the field. Razzing of the mistakes of visiting players is also very conspicuous by its absence. The Notre Dame fans are as loyal as it is possible for a set of fans to be to their home institution, but visiting teams are their guests, and are treated as such. The cheers from the student section, which greeted the Baylor squad when it trotted on the field Saturday were as great in volume as the cheers which greeted the Notre Dame team five minutes later. One of Baylor's favorite yells were given with as much zest and as much enthusiasm as would have been the case had the yell been given in Waco by the Baylor students. There were nine short rahs for Bridges, and nine more for Walker. And when Bennie Strickland got off a long spiral in practice, there were nine more for him. Each Notre Dame player and each Baylor player were given liberal applause impartially as they walked off the field in favor of substitutes.
The average alumnus of Notre Dame is going to find himself in a situation this year that will be of more concern to him than ever before. The growth of the school, its increasing prominence as an educational institution, not only in Catholic but general circles, and the publicity that is accorded its athletics by the over-enthusiastic public press will bring the name of Notre Dame before countless thousands unfamiliar with the background, traditions and principles of the University. These well-meaning, enthusiastic and fact-seeking people will look to Notre Dame men for the information they naturally desire. They will expect the alumni to be acquainted with Notre Dame, not of his time on the campus, but of today. 

A mild suggestion is that the graduate become acquainted with the new order of things at Notre Dame. Get the facts, plain and unvarnished, and reflect that wholesome interest in the affairs of the institution that has been so characteristic of Notre Dame men in the past.

The University has a publicity bureau that is at the service of any alumnus or group of alumni. It is in a position to offer you the information you desire, no matter how related to Notre Dame. It is anxious to give the information at any time it is desired. Seek its co-operation.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Three hundred and forty young men left the University last year, ready to tackle the best of positions in preferred circles, or any position that was open anywhere if they could obtain the opening. These graduates are starting at the bottom and are seeking the reasonable co-operation of the alumni and alumni clubs in the larger cities.

To the alumni of earlier years, we can assure them that they will find in these youthful representatives the same qualities, and perhaps a few better ones, than they found in their own classmates. They will find them solidly sold on the principles taught them. The loyalty of each individual will vary but little. They are expectant in many things and hopeful of the influence of their fellow alumni. If it is possible to give them an encouraging hand, a suggestion that means something and a contact in the commercial world, it will not go unappreciated from those who may need it.

To the men of '25, we can only say: establish your alumni contacts through the alumni clubs in the cities in which you locate. There are Notre Dame men everywhere. If you have not met them, get in touch with the alumni office and determine just who your friends might be in your city. You will find in the average alumnus, a youthful spirit in an experienced mind. He has been through the grind. He knows what you are up against. And he is ready to help you when you rightfully need it. If he is in a position to render service, it is his pleasure to do so.

You will find him to be the same type you met while on the campus. Meet your friends, make their acquaintance, continue your interest and activity in Notre Dame affairs and then determine whether it is worth your time. We'll wager you will find the situation lacking in any great respect, if you contribute your share.

ADDRESSES

When you move from your old address, when you make your new connections in some other city, or change your business address, do not forget that there is an alumni office at Notre Dame that would appreciate the news. 90% of the changes in address obtained in the alumni office come from sources other than the individual who is most concerned about keeping in touch with Notre Dame.

The alumnus cannot expect to receive the alumni magazine, be favored with football ticket application envelopes, and listed correctly in an alumni directory unless the alumni office is notified. It takes but a minute to send on the new address and it makes possible a more thorough alumni service.
The New Extension to the Gymnasium

The old unofficial battleground back of the gymnasium is no more. In future years, battles, athletic and intercollegiate, will be staged where the infrequent personal settlements were decided (so tradition tells us) in years past.

Between the old gymnasium and the Eddy Street road, the new extension is being erected. Foundations have been laid, the brick walls have assumed improving proportions and the entire structure will be ready for use shortly after the opening of the fall session. It will be the solution of many a problem that has confronted the University in regard to the physical development of the college youth. The present athletic quarters have become too small to meet the present day student requirements.

For the past two years, Notre Dame was forced to play its home basketball games in the South Bend Y. M. C. A. Lacking a wooden floor, it was impossible to schedule representative teams for games at the University. The construction of a removable basketball floor will bring the 1925 games back to the campus.

And no more will half of the student body be obliged to miss certain games. Last year, only one-half of the students were allowed to see a particular game. Limited seating accommodations necessitated this action. The new gymnasium will have an ultimate seating capacity of 5000.

The new addition comprises an 100x130 extension to the east with two wings to the north and south, 50x118, permitting an enlargement of the present running track, making it eight laps to the miles.

In the north and south wings, permanent seating arrangements with fixed chairs will be installed, giving a capacity of 2000. Directly in front of this seating capacity will be a removable basketball floor with a finished surface of hard maple, 54x98 in size. This floor will be so constructed that after the regular season, it can be taken up and stored.

Along with this permanent seating capaci-
ity there will also be room for 3000 circus seats, making an ultimate seating capacity for basketball games of 5000. The seating capacity in these permanent wings can also be used for concerts and University gatherings.

The quarters for the athletic teams will be directly below the south grandstand and will give a capacity of eighty lockers along with a department which can be used by visiting teams of the same capacity. The visiting team quarters can also be used permanently by inter-hall and cross country teams. Quarters will be modern in all respects. The lockers will be individual, 18" x 18", with ample space in the aisles. The very best of modern equipment will be installed. The shower room, rubbing room, electric cabinet and foot bath will be fitted to the demands of modern training quarters. There will be a large dry room with mechanical ventilation installed that will permit a rapid drying of the Athletic equipment.

The office of the Athletic Director will be located near the entrance. A large supply room will adjoin this office.

Two hand ball courts will be installed, 20 x 40, with a gallery above to accommodate spectators.

The gymnasium will be heated by a modern ventilating system with temperature control, permitting a certain number of air changes per hour which will insure good ventilation.

This new improvement will be completed around October 15th. It will be ready for the athletic teams during the season of 1925-1926. W. Gibbons Uffendell of Chicago, former monogram man at Notre Dame, is the architect.

The space under the north wing at the present time will be used for storage, but it is the plan of the University to ultimately make this into a general locker room for the student body in general.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

When Coach Rockne watched twenty-nine monogram men check in their uniforms after the 1924 season had closed, he reluctantly saw his favorites of the past three years making their final acknowledgment to him and the school of successful gridiron play for Notre Dame. It was the end of a glorious year, fruitful in every way and sorrowful only in that the faces and names familiar to so many thousands would no longer be associated with the victorious seasons to come. Rockne wasn't happy—no one felt particularly jubilant. There were those who wondered about 1925. What would Rockne do? What could he do? Could he find boys, loving the game as every monogram football man does, to succeed the gang that had left? If he could, who were the men and where were they?

The answer was given shortly after the season opened this fall. About a week after school started, and the men had been equipped with uniforms after the 15th of September, there were some two hundred and fifty varsity and freshman candidates working out on Cartier Field. Among them were recruits from the second, third and fourth string teams of last year; others came from the interhall teams, anxious to play for a varsity position, and the freshman squad of 1924 offered some fairly promising men. The boys came from the student ranks, inspired and encouraged in the realization that eleven positions were open—and could be filled by them if they could produce. If they showed the stuff that has made football men on the campus in the past, and had satisfactory scholastic standings, nothing could keep them off the squad.

Today Rockne has as willing, as fighting and as eager a squad of young men that any coach could want. They have the determination, the strong incentive, and the proper mental attitude that makes them ideal students of the game. They are ready for the tutelage of Rockne.

Some of them never have been and never will be football men. They lack one or more
of the qualities demanded. They are not varsity calibre. They will soon go back to the interhall teams, participate in the hall struggles and report again next fall for another tryout. Others reporting every afternoon on Cartier Field are good prospects. They are untried, uncertain and unknown. They want to know the game better and play it like it should be played. They are good prospects. And there are a few who have weathered the battles of last year as members of the 'shock troops' or the third string varsity or reserves. They know the Notre Dame system—but they lack the finish and polish of those who have worn the monogram for several years.

Rockne has to develop centers, ends, tackles, guards, quarterbacks, halfbacks and fullbacks. Outside of that, his position is one of the easiest. In other words, his obligation has been to pick his men, develop them and fit them for one of the hardest seasons he has yet faced as a coach.

At center, Rockne has Maxwell of last year, Boeringer from the freshman squad and Murrin. Maxwell has put on weight, has the experience of a year's tough work and shows many of the qualities of a good center. Boeringer is better than the average. Neither of them, yet, are an Adam Walsh.

At guard, there are the two Smiths, not brothers, Morelli and Mayer, Whelan and Ed Crowe. These men are a bit heavier than last year’s men, but are not seasoned. Out of the six, and perhaps a few other still unknown, there may be found a pair of guards that can stand the charges of the Army, Minnesota, Nebraska and the rest.

At tackle, there is McManmon, McMullen, and Boland from the reserves of last year. They are well set-up, have plenty of drive and should be well versed in the fundamentals of playing tackle and playing it hard. All three of them weigh around two hundred pounds, which makes the line a bit heavier. Polisky from the freshman team is another likely candidate.

The ends are weak early in the season. Captain Crowe, Rigali, Benda, Voedisch, Wallace and White have been in action, but it is altogether probable that names other than these may be heralded as better ends before the season is over. Crowe is in better shape than last year; Benda is a reliable man, Voedisch is a new man on the squad who played well against Lombard; Wallace and White are reserve material from last year.

Four men are bidding for Stuhldreher’s honors. Scharer and Edwards, pilots of the shock troops last year, are making a strong claim for the privilege of directing the first team. Scharer, plucky and aggressive, good on interference, and a type Rockne seems to favor, has shown up well. Edwards seems to be one of those men who can be put into a game when there is much at stake, and inspire the men to deliberate and successful execution of yard-gaining plays. Edwards is also a fair punter. Riley and Parisien are also promising men, with Parisien holding the edge. Pushing both of these men hard for the quarterback position is McNally, a Philadelphia boy, who may come through later in the season. All of the quarterbacks are good passers, and possessing at least some of the good points that Rockne expects in quarterbacks.

Those who saw the first three games of the season were amazed at the number of halfbacks that were injected into the games. They seemed to spring from an endless source. Outstanding among the halfbacks were O’Boyle and Hearden of the shock troops, Dahman and Roach, Christie Flanagan and Prelli, Cody and Coughlin, Chevigney and Walsh. There are some good men among those just enumerated. Remember most of their names and watch the sporting writers praise them later in the season.

At fullback, Rockne has Hanousek, who played tackle last year. Hanousek is a driving back, with worlds of power and capable of plowing through a line, or running ends, or picking his way through an open field with equal ease. He is not a Layden as yet, but he will be a valuable addition to the backfield of this year. Enright, who rested last year, is another candidate. He is fast, shifty and knows the system of backfield play well. Chet Wynne’s brother, Elmer, can also be counted on as coming through the season in good shape. He is
showing increasing ability to gain in every contest, and is practically assured of a position on the squad.

Rockne has a strong defensive team. They have weight that counts. And they play the game because they like it—which counts, too. But offensively, the team is far from perfect. They lack that rhythm of the shift, that perfected interference, that ability to advance the ball under trying circumstances. There is not an exceptional kicker on the team. The passing is fair but not as good as has been seen this early in the season in other years. But—and here's the point—they may come through.

Baylor came up from Texas, touted as champions. They were expected to give the untried varsity stiff battle, but they failed in the attempt. Baylor was outclassed throughout the game. Notre Dame advanced the ball, almost at will, and we would say that the score, so overwhelmingly in our favor, should not be taken too seriously. Any team could have scored some points against Baylor.

Lombard has always given us a clean, hard battle in former years. They gave us another battle this year, but it was only hard. The men suffered injuries that might perhaps have been avoided. The coach let the team run rampant the second half, but the scoring was done on simple plays, only fairly executed. In the first half, the passing, the punting, the interference and even the line play was nothing to predict a great season ahead of us. The game gave the men an opportunity to show themselves—which they did in satisfying fashion.

Beloit, hardly considered seriously, was just another early season game, scheduled in anticipation of one of the toughest battles of the year the following Saturday.

As this is written the team is on the way to play that traditional rival, West Point. The Army has always been a team that Notre Dame likes to play. Thorough sportsmen, congenial enemies while on the field, but the best of friends after the whistle blows. The Army has always given us a battle—and we hope, always will—they play hard, clean football of a type different than our open game in years past—but the men always come off the field feeling that if the score is in our favor, we certainly earned it—and if the Army won, they deserved to win.

The Army this year is stronger than ever. Rumor has it that they have a new style of play, and a team that is faster and just as heavy as in former years. It is the big game for us. It marks the important point in our season. After the Army game, we can usually predict just how good a team Rockne is going to have.

Minnesota is the Big Ten conference team this year that is due to give us plenty to worry about. Dr. Spears, the new coach at Minnesota, is acknowledged to be one of the keenest in the game. He has a wealth of heavy, fast material—and if predictions are true, it will be one of the toughest on the schedule. Minnesota will not be another Wisconsin game—not with the material that Spears has available. It will be played to the largest crowd that was ever packed into the new Minnesota stadium, and thousands of Notre Dame men will be in attendance. It is the student trip this year.

Georgia Tech has taken three years to build up a team that could give Notre Dame a good reason to open up and use everything they had. And 1925 is the year Georgia Tech is determined to balance their account. Wycoff is a senior, seasoned by three years of remarkable play. His teammates are veterans. They play on their home field. Tech is a tough team to beat in Atlanta—and Rockne knows it. The capacity crowd that will watch the game is assured, long beforehand, of one of the best games of the season.

Penn State has a record at State College on their own gridiron that almost compares with our own. If our memory serves us correctly, they have only been beaten once in seven or eight years at State College—and that by a score of 3-0. Teams have dodged Penn State for years because of their record—and Notre Dame took them on when the future was anything but promising, and Penn State knows it. They are prepared to give us a stronger battle than any Pennsylvania team ever gave us—and the result on November 7th is extremely doubtful, if you favor the untried varsity of Notre Dame.

No team more deserves the honor of
plaj'ing • on Cartier Field on Homecoming Day than Carnegie Tech. Carnegie has provided thousands of followers in Pitts-
burgh with annual games that have been the height of color and action—and real football. They scored more points on us last year than all other teams combined. They have lost but few men and those have been replaced by others of equally capable calibre. The prospect for Homecoming is that the best team in years has been sched-
uled to play before what will be the largest crowd ever seated in Cartier Field. You will not regret arranging your itinerary to include this game.

Northwestern gained glory and unmeas-
ured confidence last year by holding us to an extremely low score—and threatening to defeat the varsity in Grant Park Sta-
dium. Many believed they could have done it and predicted victory for them in 1925. Baker and his teammates have the advant-
age this year and are coming down to Notre Dame on the 21st of November, with thousands of Chicago enthusiasts to even up the series. They may do it.

It will be a day of thanksgiving for either Nebraska or Notre Dame on the 26th of November. Nebraska has lost but one man—Notre Dame has lost two teams. Ne-
braska has won the last two games at Lin-
coln—and they may win again. If any team on the 1925 schedule can be classified as tough, Nebraska is conceded the honor. It will be a fitting climax, win or lose, to a season that is as uncertain as the weather. Nebraska already claims a sellout on tickets to the game—which is but one indication of the interest already manifested.

The frank estimate of the team and the season has been offered you. Adjust your enthusiasm and interest as you desire, and make your own predictions.

HAYWARD 0; NOTRE DAME 41

The men from Baylor University came from Waco, Texas, touted as the best in the southwest, on the 26th of September, to meet the untired, unknown and unheralded team of 1925. They returned to Texas, surprised if not astonished at the wealth of material Rockne presented, and conceded that they were outclassed and outplayed throughout the game. Baylor took the defeat as true southerners. There were no alibis, no excuses and no regrets. They failed, in a sense, to gauge the strength of the Notre Dame offense and were not pre-
pared, or even coached, to stop the most fundamental plays of the system. It was a typical opening game, played to the largest crowd that ever attended the first game of the season. Hearden, Flanagan, Prelli, O'Boyle and Riley scored touchdowns.

Coach Rockne used four sets of backfield men and substituted the linemen so fre-
quently that the newspaper men and the visiting scouts, of which there was quite a number, gave up in despair.

Much publicity was given the results of the game. It was a case of weakness on Baylor's part more than the strength of Notre Dame that allowed for such a de-
cisive victory.

LOMBARD 0; NOTRE DAME 69

After the Baylor game, discussion was broad about the possibilities of another great team at Notre Dame. Lombard was hardly considered as a strong opponent, despite their efforts in former years. Notre Dame was given the victory before the team started on the field, but few believed that the score would assume the propor-
tions it did when the final play was executed. It was another opportunity for the coach to test out the varying abilities of the sixty or seventy candidates for the team, and from the way they all performed, Knute Rockne must have decided that the effort would be useless until he encountered real opposition.

Notre Dame scored as they wished. O'Boyle, Prelli, Roach, Cody, Hanousek (2), Dahman, and Flannagan (2) were respon-
sible for the touchdowns. All of the back-
field men showed great promise, not only at skating the ends or at line-plunging, but through their ability to throw and receive passes, run brilliant open-field gains, and form better interference. It was the touch of offensive work that was expected. De-
fensively, the club is encouragingly strong, and if the offense improves as the season progresses, opposition will feel the thrust of another representative team.
**VARSITY CANDIDATES FOR 1925**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME OF PLAYER</th>
<th>HOME</th>
<th>WT.</th>
<th>HT.</th>
<th>PREP SCHOOL</th>
<th>YRS. ON TEAM</th>
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<td>Joe Benda</td>
<td>Duluth, Minn.</td>
<td>171</td>
<td>6'</td>
<td>Duluth Cathedral</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ed Collins</td>
<td>Oak Park, Ill.</td>
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<td>5' 10&quot;</td>
<td>St. Ignatius</td>
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<td>Tom Hearden</td>
<td>Green Bay, Wis.</td>
<td>158</td>
<td>5' 8&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rex Enright</td>
<td>Rockford, Ill.</td>
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<td>Rockford High</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clem Crowe</td>
<td>Lafayette, Ind.</td>
<td>178</td>
<td>5' 9&quot;</td>
<td>Jefferson High</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>John McMannon</td>
<td>Lowell, Mass.</td>
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<td>Catholic Central</td>
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<td>Dick Hanousek</td>
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<td>St. Thomas</td>
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<td>Dick Smith</td>
<td>Combined Locks, Wis.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eddie White</td>
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<td>5' 9&quot;</td>
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<td>Eugene Edwards</td>
<td>Weston, W. Va.</td>
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<td>5' 11&quot;</td>
<td>Kiski</td>
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<td>Joe Rigali</td>
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<td>Ed Crowe</td>
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<td>Christie Flannagan</td>
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<td>Joe Prelli</td>
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<td>Francis Cody</td>
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<td>Bernie Coughlin</td>
<td>Faribault, Minn.</td>
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<td>Henry Le Strange</td>
<td>Wyoming, Pa.</td>
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<td>Charley Riley</td>
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<td>Clif Trombley</td>
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<td>Arthur Parisien</td>
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<td>John Doarn</td>
<td>Omaha, Neb.</td>
<td>181</td>
<td>5' 11&quot;</td>
<td>Central High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eddie Scharer</td>
<td>Toledo, Ohio</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>5' 8&quot;</td>
<td>Scott High</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold T. McCabe</td>
<td>Tampico, Ill.</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>5' 10&quot;</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John McMullen</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>6'</td>
<td>De Paul</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John McSorley</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, Pa.</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>5' 9&quot;</td>
<td>Shenley High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Chevigney</td>
<td>Hammond, Ind.</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>5' 10&quot;</td>
<td>Hammond High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Voedisch</td>
<td>South Bend, Ind.</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>6' 1&quot;</td>
<td>South Bend High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglass Dickie</td>
<td>Indianapolis, Ind.</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>5' 11&quot;</td>
<td>Cathedral High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Walsh</td>
<td>Hollywood, Calif.</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>5' 10&quot;</td>
<td>Hollywood High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Murrin</td>
<td>Cisco, Tex.</td>
<td>164</td>
<td>5' 9&quot;</td>
<td>Parkersburg High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herbert Eggert</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>5' 9&quot;</td>
<td>St. Mels</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Graf</td>
<td>Fort Wayne, Ind.</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>6'</td>
<td>Central Catholic</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Collins</td>
<td>Portland, Ore.</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>5' 10&quot;</td>
<td>Columbia Prep</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Wallace</td>
<td>Gary, Ind.</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>5' 11&quot;</td>
<td>Emerson High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Walsh</td>
<td>Meriden, Conn.</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>6'</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1888

JUDGE KICKHAM SCANLAN, one of Notre Dame's prominent representatives in judicial circles in Chicago, and one of the few claimants to the honor of being the first to ever throw a curved ball in a regular game at Notre Dame, is now living at 1321 Berwyn Ave., Edgewater Station, Chicago. Judge Kickham Scanlan's loyalty to his university has continued from the time when he and Father Burns were battery-mates and students at Notre Dame.

1891

The ALUMNUS records with genuine regret the passing of two of '91's most eminent men. The Reverend Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C., was called to his eternal reward on the first of August, 1925, after a lingering illness of many months. The innumerable friends of Father O'Neill's in every class that was graduated since '91 remember well the thorough interest he always displayed in the activities of Notre Dame men. R. I. P.

The death of John B. Sullivan, Litt. B., of Des Moines, Iowa, on the 21st of September, 1925, robbed the ranks of alumni of one of its prominent members. Mr. Sullivan, the senior member of the law firm of Sullivan, Rippey & Sullivan, was in poor health for the past two years. His only son, Norton, was a student at Notre Dame from 1917 to 1920.

1894

E. H. Jewett, of Detroit and Pontiac, Mich., is the president and guiding genius of the Jewett Radio & Phonograph Co., now located in “the world's most modern radio factory” at Pontiac, Mich. Jewett has surrounded himself with a group of radio engineers whose products are becoming nationally known. The intensive publicity campaign being carried on in the metropolitan papers is but one indication of the success of Jewett's latest interest. He may be reached either at the factory or the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit, Mich.

1895

The new address of Samuel A. Walker, one of the very few '95 men, unable to return for the Reunion last June, is 1110 30th Ave., Seattle, Washington.

One of the most enthusiastic followers of the teams of Notre Dame is Edward T. Gilmartin, president of the Gilmartin Lumber Co., of Fort Wayne. Whenevery a Fort Wayne enthusiast thinks of Notre Dame and football, Ed has another request to make of Rockne for tickets. Ed's address is 117 Murray St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

1898

Among the football men of former years whose interest in the University has overcome his natural modesty is W. W. Healy, left end on the varsity team of 1897 and 1898, now living at 2700 Lime St., Chicago. Mr. Healy and his family are scheduled to be among those witnessing the more important games at Notre Dame this season.

Among the new addresses forwarded to the class secretary during the summer months is that of Wm. P. Glasheen, now living at 543 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Daniel J. O'Connor, class secretary and former president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, is now associated with G. Frank Croissant, the realtor, in the role of assistant sales manager. Dan's new address is 360 N. Michigan Avenue, and he stands ready to judiciously advise you in the matter of conservative real estate investments.

Dr. Thomas M. Joyce, recently elected to membership in the Association, is engaged in the practice of medicine in the Stevens Building, Portland, Oregon, with his residence established at 1101 Cumberland Road.

George Branten, an old student of '05, is now associated with the Alcazar Range & Heater Co., in Lansing, Mich. His residence address is 812 Sparrow Avenue.

1901

The secretary and general manager of the La Crosse Rubber Mills Co., manufacturers of rubber boots and shoes in La Crosse, Wisconsin, is Arthur S. Funk. Art has made his applications, so he tells
us, for the headline football games this fall—and he may be seen at Notre Dame before the season is over.

1908

The residence address of W. R. Downs, recently elected to membership, is 1013 Thompson Street, Jersey Shore, Pa. Downs is superintendent of the New York Central Shops at Avis, Pa., and is all lined up for the Penn State game in November.

1910

The chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee in and around Toledo is Edwin J. Lynch. "Copper" has been an influential factor in that community, not only politically but fraternally, and is well known as one of Notre Dame's most representative men in that section.

1911

Keene Fitzpatrick, old student, for some time past, associated with the Hearst papers in Chicago, is now western advertising manager for Capper's Weekly, with offices at 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The latest address of Albert M. Kelly, LL.B., is 1928 Kenilworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1912

Philip J. Phillip, one of the Chicago contingent in years gone by, is now with the Western Factory Insurance Association, with offices at 1706 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Phil's residence address is 2042 Delaware Avenue.

Russell G. Finn, long associated with the upbuilding of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, is head of the Russell G. Finn Co., general building contractors, 7720 Plymouth Road, Detroit, Mich. Russ' loyalty to Notre Dame and his interest in the activities of local alumni clubs is well known to every alumnus in Detroit.

We understand that Hugh J. Daly, is sojourning in Mexico City with Harry Newning and one of the Byrne Bros. from Chicago. All of them are interested in the new road job of the Byrne Bros. Construction Co. of Mexico. Hugh reports the City as a great place, but hankers for news from the gang.

1913

The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York is ably represented in five counties of North Dakota by Jacob V. Birder, the new district manager, with headquarters in Grand Forks, N. D. Birder formerly lived in Park River, N. D. He will be on hand, so we're told, to watch the fray at Minneapolis on the 25th of October.

Edw. J. Rogers, well known during his campus days, is now secretary-treasurer of the Layne-Bowler Wisconsin Co., First National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Ed has been getting most of the breaks since he left here—and his interest in Notre Dame has not been dimmed by his acquisition of the sheepskin in another institution.

Ed Roach, after several years of successful representation of the Curtis Publishing Co.'s interests in Chicago, has forsaken advertising for the stock exchange. Ed may now be found, during business hours, at the Chicago Stock Exchange, 209 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. His business interests do not interfere, however, with his following the activities of Knute's various teams.

Daniel V. McGinnis, long associated with Armour & Co., of Kansas City, and living at the Kansas City Athletic Club since its opening, has moved to 1616 E. 42nd St., Kansas City, Mo. Dan will be around Lincoln, Nebraska, Thanksgiving time.

1914

Father George Strassner, formerly at Jonesboro, Arkansas, has been moved a bit closer to civilization by his being stationed at Little Rock College, Little Rock, Arkansas, for the coming year.

Herman B. O'Hara, '14's outstanding chemical engineer is now with the Irvington Smelting & Refining Works, 374 Nye Ave., Irvington, N. J. O'Hara will be among the thousands of Notre Dame men watching the 1925 squad attempt to subdue the Army in New York very shortly.

Charlie Dorias, athletic director, head coach, etc., at University of Detroit, returned to the Plains of West Point on the 3rd of October, after an absence of some ten years or so, and watched his football team give West Point plenty to worry about. While Gus' team was not victorious, the showing made by the unseasoned U. of D. team was proof enough that Gus is tackling his problem at Detroit in no uncertain manner. He is enjoying high favor among the Detroit alumni and we suggest watching the team as the season progresses. Gus can be reached at the Athletic Association, University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
Shortly after the successful reunion of the class, the class secretary returned to Chicago, severed his connections with the Chicago Tribune and accepted a position with the N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency of Philadelphia, with headquarters in Chicago. Jim Sanford has been in the east most of the summer, but reports that his new association is much to his liking. There is a possibility of his being seen at the Army game. His permanent address is 8212 Kenwood Ave., Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Edith McMahon to Dr. Edward Gushurst was solemnized at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Virginia, Minnesota, on the 3rd of August. The Gushursts will reside in Chicago. Doc's address is 4700 Cottage Grove Avenue.

James A. Mathews has moved from Milwaukee and is now located at 400 East Third St., Ashland, Wis.

The old combination of Joe Byrne, Jr., and Rupe Mills is working overtime now that the Army game looms up. Joe has been head of the reception committee of the New York Club for several years past—and hundreds of the alumni who make the game know how well he handles the job. The program this year is as attractive as ever.

Art Vogel, formerly of Pittsburgh, is now living in Chicago and working with the Herman Nelson Corporation, manufacturers of heating and ventilating equipment. His offices are at 1066 Peoples Gas Building, 122 South Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Ed Foley of the law class is now assistant sales manager of the Conlon Corporation, 52nd Ave. at 19th St., Chicago, Ill.

Since the one who attempts to pinch-hit for the class secretaries when other duties prevent their sending in the items is privileged, this month, to serve in Tim Galvin's place, we know of no greater pleasure than announcing that the genial, sincere and hard-working Tim was elected State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Indiana last June. Tim's activities in the K. of C. circles dates back to his campus days, and we are following the work of the State Deputy with great interest. Tim has become one of the outstanding legal counsels in the Calumet district—another fact that we could have predicted some time ago. Power to him!

Either Mr. or Mrs. Jacob Eckel sent us the announcement of the arrival of Mary Katherine Eckel on the 23rd of September, 1925. Jake is one of the officials of the Eckel-Nye Steel Co. of Syracuse, N. Y.

Casimir Krajewski, B. Arch., has severed his connection with the architectural firm in St. Louis, and is now located in offices at 321 Bank and Insurance Bldg., Dubuque, Iowa.

Drexel Duffy, LL.B., is associated with the Rankin-Benedict Underwriting Co., of Kansas City, Mo.

Notice to Ticket Purchasers

All applications for tickets are filled in the order in which they are received. Cash or check must accompany all orders.

Tickets to games on Cartier Field are sent a week before the games by registered mail. No acknowledgment, other than the cancelled check, is made of any order.

It is not advisable to order box seats for the Carnegie and Northwestern games. The number of available box seats is limited. The applications already accepted for box seats will be filled.

7,000 reserved seats are being erected to accommodate the Homecoming and Northwestern crowds.

Get your order in early and confine it to your personal needs. The demand for tickets is heavier than last year and your order cannot be filled if it does not arrive in reasonable time.

Arrange to enter Cartier Field as early as possible on the afternoon of the game. While additional entrances and exits have been provided, the "opening-whistle" rush is something to be avoided.

Adequate parking facilities have been provided. Consult the road signs in the vicinity of the University.

The only available seats for the Nebraska game are $3.00 each. The number allotted Notre Dame is extremely limited. Note this when making your application and remittance.

Address all inquiries and correspondence regarding tickets to the Football Ticket Committee, Notre Dame, Ind.
1917
HOWARD R. PARKER, who has been with the California National Bank of Sacramento, California, for several years, is now living at the Sutter Club of that city.

A change of address for RAY J. GRAHAM has been received. He is now living at 1177 S. Wenonah Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

The new address of THOS. J. McMANUS is 5856 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Someone other than J. FRANK MAHONEY, sent us a sizable newspaper clipping announcing his engagement to Miss Marjorie Barrett of Rawlings, Wyo. Miss Barrett is a former St. Mary's girl and later attended Smith. Mahoney is engaged in the ranching business with his father near Rawlins, Wyo.

The new address of DR. N. S. JOHNSON, Ph.C., is 1117 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Ardelle Witte of Sheboygan, Wis., to Mr. ARTHUR NEUSES, on the first of August, is an item of interest. Art has varied furniture, banking and mining interests throughout Wisconsin and is making his home in Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Neuses will be among the Notre Dame crowd at the Minnesota game.

Many men of '17 will remember BERTRAM D. HANCOCK, a Walsh Haller of '17. We regret to announce that he was among the victims of the earthquake in Southern California early last summer.

JOE FLYNN of Chicago is with the Southern Surety Company, Credit Insurance Department, 210 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. His residence address is 6808 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.

LLEWELLYN A. JAMES, another of the Kansas City contingent, is interested in the James Investment Company, 829 New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

HARRY BAUJAN was among the old monogram men attending Rockne's School for Coaches at Notre Dame this summer. Harry is head football coach at University of Dayton and has Dutch Bergman, II., assisting him. They are rapidly bringing University of Dayton to the front in Ohio football circles.

1918

ART 'LEA MOND, remembered as one of the Corby Hall tribe before the war, has been boosting Notre Dame and its teams for the past several years in the capacity of special sporting writer for the Newark News. Art is one of that enthusiastic Newark crowd always ready to score a hit in the interests of Notre Dame.

DONALD A. LAPORTE, one of the LL.B. men of the old law room in Sorin, has finally been located, after being among the missing for several years. Lapore is practicing law in Gary, Indiana, with an address of 1634 Broadway.

The destinies of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley are reposing nicely in the hands of ARTHUR L. MAY, a member of the prominent law firm of Parker, Crabbil, Crumpacker & May, South Bend, Ind. Art succeeded Bernard Voll in the position and has continued the constructive policies outlined and inaugurated by his predecessor.

The new address of GEORGE E. HARBART, LL.B., is 7205 Ibson St., Chicago.

LOUIS E. WAGNER, one of Brother Cyprian's protégés and noted for being one of the very few who ever received any prizes from that exacting professor of Accounts and Finance, is now located at Room 1405, 60 Broadway, New York City.

1919

One of the few '19ers whose activities keep him in touch with the alumni office is EMMETT J. KELLY, the ever-active secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit. Emmett is the junior member of the law firm of Kelly, Kelly & Kelly, counselors at law, with offices at 2628 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich. Outside of concerning himself with the regulation of the Detroit club, one of the largest of the group, fixing up alumni and friends with ticket applications and arranging for special trains to Homecoming and Northwestern, Emmett practices law and profits from the real estate valuations in that city.

MARTIN LAMMERS, B. S., is now connected with the American Central Life Insurance Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. The business address is 8 E. Market Street. Look him up when you are in that neighborhood.

The alumni personals should really be headed "Marriages and Births." The class of '19 announces two more candidates for Notre Dame of the 1940's. GEORGE M. FITZPATRICK, old student, now athletic director for the parochial schools of Grand Rapids, Mich., and coach of the Cathedral Central High School of that city, is now a father of
a youngster that has already promised to
eclipse the record of Fitz at Notre Dame.

ROBERT E. HUBER, E. E., of Maywood, Ill.,
is also concerned with the demands of Robert
Alexander Huber, who arrived on the 4th
of May. Bob is living at 118 S. 15th Ave.,
Maywood, and is still with the Common­
wealth Edison Company of Chicago.

The group picture that graces the alumni
section in this issue shows to what extent
'20 men will go for a real reunion. FATHER
Tom Tobin, ordained in Rome early last
spring, ran across SHRIMP MOYNIHAN, now
sojourning in Paris, VINCENzo FAGAN, who
went across for a light study of European
architecture and Harry Denney, whose
Notre Dame Collegians furnished American
jazz for the patrons of one of Harry Pilzer's
rendezvous. They determined, among other
things, to be photographed for the ALUMNUS
—a worthy consideration, we say, and we re­
print it with genuine pleasure. It's the least
we can do!

Jim Bailey, formerly a faculty member
of Columbia University in Portland, is now
in Elizabeth, N. J., applying his unusual
chemical knowledge to good advantage and
greater financial gain. Jim's address is
429 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Within the period of a few weeks, Ed
Doran, now practicing law in South Bend,
has merited notice in the public press. The
first announcement offered the information
that the local Knights of Columbus thought
him worthy of the office of Grand Knight.
The later one assured us that Miss Edna
Hartford, a local girl, had found in Ed all
of the qualities of an ideal husband. They
were married on the 5th of October by
Father Lennartz, pastor of St. Joseph's
Church. John Raab, the influential Mishawaka judge, served as best man. After
a wedding trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs.
Doran will be at home at 1805 Palmer
Blvd., South Bend.

Jimmie Trant, the quiet, industrious
engineer, is with the Commonwealth Edison
Company, Edison Bldg., 72 West Adams
St., Chicago. Jim seldom misses out on
anything Notre Dame—and his frequent
trips to the campus are only exterior signs
of his interest in the school and the gang.

Del Smith is head of the bond depart­
ment of the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank,
6 West 55th St., Chicago, Ill.

The public press will soon announce for
general sale, the novel of Knute Rockne's.
When you are reminded of the fact, you
might recall that Charlie Grimes has had
a great deal to do with the presentation. He
is associated with the Devin-Adair Com­
pany, 437 Fifth Avenue, publishers, New
York City. He is also responsible for news­
paper syndicate articles, issued under the
title of "Features that Fit". We have

FAGAN, FATHER TOBIN, DENNY AND MOYNIHAN
heard from several sources that Charlie is enjoying prosperity, but best of all, that his health has been much better in recent months.

BILL MCGRATH, the tall Chicagoan of Corby and Sorin, is now with the Corporation Counsel, 501 City Hall, Chicago, Ill. If you forget the initials, they are W. J.

SLIP MADIGAN, receiving mail usually addressed to Edw. P. Madigan, Director of Physical Education, St. Mary’s college, Oakland, Calif., joined the Notre Dame crowd at Rockne’s coaching school at Corallis, Oregon, last summer. CLIPPER SMITH, MORRIE STARRETT, KIRKLAND, GENE MURPHY, PHILBROOK and GENE OBERST were among the crowd. DUKE HOLDER, now living in Portland, was also there to add his bit to the general story-telling. But to get back to Slip, it is common gossip on the Pacific coast that his football teams battle and battle hard, no matter who the opponent—and if you hear of Pacific coast football reverses, do not be surprised if Slip is responsible.

JIM DOWER is handling the Buffalo office for the M. J. Tierney Co., with offices at 41 Andrews Bldg. Jim is the father of a youngster headed for Notre Dame around the ’40’s and is busy convincing architects and contractors that the building supplies he handles are the only thing for residence, apartments or institutions. The low-down is that Jim is successful in his persuasions. His residence address is 504 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo.

News of the Corby Hall combination of Follet and Hogan is cheerfully offered. LOUIS FOLLET, one of Father Haggerty’s big worries on the 3rd floor of Corby and a matter of some concern to Father Heiser in Sorin, is now associated with Kaufmann’s of Pittsburgh. Follet follows figures—having become a C. P. A. His residence address is 36 Chestnut Street, Crafton, Pa.

E. M. MOORE, more familiarly known to some of us as ‘Dope’, but now acknowledged in golfing circles in Indiana and Michigan as the demon Mike Moore, is the secretary-treasurer of Cole, Asire & Moore, Inc., municipal water works systems, 729-731 J. M. S. Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

TOM BEACOM, JR., is now with the Trust Department of the First Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago. Tom has profitted by recent promotions in the department and reflects the pleasures and privileges of the position in unmistakable fashion. He can be reached by addressing him at his office.

The men of ’20 will remember JOHNIE AMBROSE, the first on the list of Father Bolger’s class roll. Ambrose returned to Portland, Maine when he left the campus. What concerns him commercially or professionally, we are unable to state, but a note addressed to 107 Franklin St., Portland, will bring you the news.

1921

The class secretaries are all engaged in activities too important to chronicle the news of the gang, and in the absence of extended words from Cusick, we’re breaking the news of his impending marriage. All we know about it, is that it is a certainty and that the honeymoon will include a trip east around the Army game time. Last spring, Al was made general manager of the Outdoor Advertising Company of Colorado, with headquarters at 1940 Curtis Street, Denver, Colo. Colorado being out where it is alleged you see far and see nothing, Al has a great opportunity to be commercially artistic in his efforts.

HENRY W. FRITZ, of Lake Forest, Ill., has now assumed the proportion of GEORGE O’BRIEN (and you know what I mean, if you’ve seen George recently) and tips the scales at close to two hundred and some odd pounds. Fritz is practicing law with offices at 213 Anderson Bldg., Lake Forest.

Another prospective student, a son and heir of JIM CULLIGAN’S arrived at St. Joseph’s Hospital on the 12th of June. Jim says it has the chest and shoulders of a regular varsity tackle and the barking voice of a real quarterback. Add another to the list of sons of ’21 men! Jim has been teaching at Columbia in Portland but will locate in Detroit this fall.

GERALD DAILY, one of the first of the Badin Hallers and an Oklahoma product, has deserted the oily southwest for the former home of Harding and Barnhart. He is connected with the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., of Marion, Ohio.

CLYDE WALSH, ever on the trail of the elusive coin of the realm, is dishing plenty of it out these days as one of the officers of the Campus State Bank, of Campus, Ill.

GEORGE SLAINE, now associated with the Department of Banking, Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa., is able to arrange his itinerary as bank examiner to make all the eastern games this fall. George may be found or at least noticed around the Army and Penn State games.

BILL FOLEY, after being honored with the presidency of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis, heard that oft-mentioned knock of opportunity and hied to the metropolitan center of America. Bill is now living at Apt. 4a, 209 West 97th St., New York City. What concerns him, both during and after business hours, may best be learned from Bill himself.

T. C. KASPER, after successfully coaching Alfred College in upper New York for several years, is now installing the Notre Dame system at Columbus College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Cy has good prospects up in the bad lands, and is prepared to knock off the opponents of Columbus in no uncertain fashion.

The installation of Notre Dame men throughout the country as Grand Knights of the Knights of Columbus is becoming the accepted thing. The latest to be so honored is JERRY JONES of Dixon, Illinois. Jerry is practicing law in the home town and dunning his clients in amounts sufficient to warrant frequent trips to Chicago and the campus.

Even Blasius, the reliable Alumnus correspondent, has found business too exacting in his demands to put the classmates on the pan for a column or so—and we acknowledge, publicly, the pleasant privilege allowed us to pinch-hit. Frank has a younger brother at Notre Dame—looks like the gifted older brother, but still carrying that abashed air of the freshman—in another year or so, there'll be another Blasius candidate for the S. A. C.

The Northwestern Building Corp., of South Bend, Indiana, has as its incorporators PAUL J. SCHWERTLEY and AARON H. HUGUENARD. Paul and Aaron are dabbling heavily in the real estate of the neighboring city, and from all exterior signs, prospering nicely in the adventure. Their address is 216 S. Lafayette, South Bend.

BOB PHelan, after several years in the middle west, succumbed to the tales of the far west as told by BUCK SHAW, and is now at the growing University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, as assistant to Buck. Buck is head coach.

Eddie ANDERSON relinquished his post at Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, to Elmer Layden, and is now head coach and athletic director at De Paul University of Chicago. Eddie and RODGE KILEY are now coaching the teams of traditional rival Catholic colleges in Chicago.

ED PFEIFFER of Louisville won the Southern tennis championship during the past summer and later entered the national meet, but found the company a bit too fast. Give him time!

BEN CONNOR, remembered as one of the reserve and varsity squads of several years ago is now coaching the teams at St. Ignatius in Chicago. Bennie was with Champion College last year and has been playing baseball since he left school.

BILL CASTELLINI, one of the outstanding alumni in Cincinnati is now living at 3525 Shaw Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. Bill contemplates making some of the home games this fall.

HAROLD MCKEE is using his experience as Dome editor to good advantage with the Cuneo Press, Inc., printers and binders, at 22rd., Canal and Grove Sts., Chicago. His residence address is 9 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago.

HARRY HOFFMAN found a broader field for his chemical knowledge with the ArcO Co., Bessemer & 79th Sts., Cleveland, Ohio. He was formerly in South Bend.

E. CLARK RILEY, Walsh Haller, is now with the Jonas-Espen Co., manufacturers of ladies wearing apparel, 1217 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PAUL MCDERMOTT, among the active members of the Twin Cities Notre Dame Club is with the Midway Oil Company of St. Paul, Minn. Paul is looking forward to seeing many of the gang at the Minnesota game.

FRANK WALLACE, one of the feature sporting writers for the New York Evening Post, was married this summer to a young lady from Bellaire, Ohio, Frank's old stamping ground, and is now living in an apartment within a block of George Shuster just out of New York.
RAY GALLAGHER, after a year as a professor at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, is now a representative of Allyn, Bacon & Co., publishers, 1008 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The new address of MARTIN H. BRENNAN, of the notable '23 crowd in Chicago, is 1426 E. 66th Place—where he hangs out with others, at present unknown to the writer.

ELMER J. COLLINS, after a period in East Chicago, has gone to work for the Aluminum Ore Co., East St. Louis, Ill. Until he gets settled, his mailing address is 129 E. 9th St., Holland, Mich.

J. MELVIN ROHRBACH, a postgrad last year, is now with the Lake County Title & Guaranty Co., of Crown Point, Ind. Mel is well situated with the company—and reports things to his liking.

Sleet, hail, snow and general cold weather is a boon to the business of H. A. GRINAGER, interested in the Northern Woolen Company, Inc., of Fergus Falls, Minn.

TOM GREGORY, living at St. Mary's, Pa., is following the study of law as a student at the University of Pittsburgh. Tom sees many of the crowd around western Pennsylvania, and may obey the impulse to come out to the campus for Homecoming.

LOUIS BRUGNER, whose engagement announcement at the Senior Ball of '23 was an added feature of the evening, is now doing extra night duty at 1512 Keller St., South Bend. Margaret Virginia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruggner arrived on the 21st of September.

GEORGE UHLMEYER pledged himself on the 19th of August, when he and Miss Dorothy Grace Paden were married at De Pue, Ill. George is in the research department of the Mineral Paint Zinc company, De Pue, Illinois, attempting, we understand, to make a superior lithopane.

Ed Gould has dissolved his partnership in law and is now prepared to handle any size order of any kind of flowers for any occasion at 858 N. Clark St., Chicago. The assurance is given that deliveries will be prompt and whenever you want to say it with flowers, remember Eddie. You already know his reputation for quality and service .

BOB QUINN is now with the Grasselli Chemical Co., in their sales division, covering northeastern territory—JACK COCHRANE, honeymooning, sends us postcards of shoulder shaking palaces in shaking Hollywood.

PLOUFF'S new address is 1146 Farrell Ave., Chicago. LOUIE DE SMET can also be reached at the same place. LOUIE says give Boston to Barnhart, Chicago suits him. HENAGHAN, receiving mail in Chicago for some months, reports that 607 S. 4th St., De Kalb, Ill., is the correct address .

DICK CORDRAY pulled out of Texas months ago and is working for the General Electric in Schenectady. the address is 7 Chester St. .

WALTER RAUH and Miss Irene Brennan were married on the tenth of June in South Bend. at home at 703 W. Battel St., Mishawaka, Ind. what a name for a street for married people! 

Mickey Kane has also taken the vows . he was married to Miss Margaret Ford of Springfield, Mass. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kane left by motor to tour Canada, and after August first, will be at home at 90 Federal Street, Springfield .

FRANK FITZSIMMONS, ex-'23, who will be remembered as a varsity cheerleader in the fall of 1919 married Miss Mildred Hart of Chicago at St. Clement's Church, Saturday, June 20th. Ed Gould furnished the flowers and many other members of the class of 1923 made themselves useful in, about letters from his old cronies immensely.

JOHN G. BYRNE of Buffalo, piloting one of Ed Jordan's favorites, jammed on the brakes in front of Sorin long enough to make sure motion. Byrne says the jack is rolling in and that profits increase daily. The most recent fathers in the class are IVAN SHARP and AL FICKS. Miss Ficks arrived on and after the ceremony.

PAT O'CONNELL is spending a part of the summer at the Chicago Sanitarium, Bryn Mawr and Crawford Avenues, Chicago. Pat would enjoy the favorite tower room still stood. He is now assistant sales manager of Maltop, Inc., food specialists, 1209 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y., and has been covering different sales territory throughout the country in sales pro-June 13th in New York City and Miss Sharp was born in South Bend a day earlier. Congratulations are in order .

You can reach Ficks at 332 Sixth Ave., N. Y. C., Care of Basket and Novelty Co., and Ivy Sharp receives mail addressed Notre Dame, Ind. LAWRENCE J. FITZGERALD accompanied Miss Blanche Rivard of South Bend down the aisle of St. Patrick's church recently and after a western trip, Mr. and Mrs.
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Fitzgerald will be at home at 501 E. Bowman St., South Bend......Dan Regan was also an important party to a marriage ceremony on the 20th of June in Austin, Texas. Dan was married to Miss Kathleen Koock of that city......Art Diedrich is living at 302 Sunnyside Ave., South Bend and Bernie Foley has moved from Crawfordsville to 726 E. Corby St., South Bend.

1924

Rod Sullivan moved in from Heron Lake, Minn., and is now domiciled at 2117 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn. Rod has found many of the gang around the Twin Cities and mentions that Jim Swift, Matt Barry, Perce Wilcox and others lunch with him at various times....Perce is credit manager for the Hudson-Essex company in Minneapolis....you can see this group at the Minnesota game.

Eddie Wollenak is interested to an uncertain extent in the success of the General Railway Signal Company, of Rochester, N. Y. Eddie is getting or making all of the breaks and things go well with him.... regards to the gang are offered from Eddie.

Chick Meehan, who is with the New York Central at Ossining, N. Y., was recently elected deputy grand knight of the Sing Sing Council. Chick and Mrs. Chick will be on for Homecoming and Northwestern. It's convenient to have one of those positions that enable you to be up and going whenever the impulse prompts—and have a pass that saves carfare!

Red Maher, after a year at St. Charles in Montana, recently signed for the coming year as assistant coach at Centre College, where Red will attempt to supplement or supplant the complicated Centre shift with the time-proven and goal-getting shift of the varsity. Red can be reached at Danville, Ky., care Centre college.

For some months after school was out, Ray Brady, unfortunately, was on the unknown list of '24 men. When he broke through the silence with word that he is now associated with the law firm of Fabian & Clendenin, with offices in the Walker Building, Salt Lake City, Utah., we had cause for rejoicing. Not only is Ray connected with one of the finest law firms in the West, but he has organized the Notre Dame Club of Utah, whose members are few but loyal. Ray is still showing a lot of the old stuff—and a note addressed to him will bring you the confidential lowdown.

Hubert Hersam, formerly of Dixon, Ill., followed Horace's advice and went West. Hersam has been with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., in San Francisco and has been residing in that beautiful town of Berkeley, Calif. His address there is 2533 Durant Avenue.

When a letter from the Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, came to our desk, we stopped, wondered who was telling tales, and prepared ourselves for the shock of the month. We got it. Jimmie James is associated with that bothersome bureau, and we understand his only work

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consists in investigating all violations of the laws of the U. S. Outside of that, Jimmie has little to do—and we're sorry he's turned out to be such a loafer. Jimmie is here, there and everywhere—the last we heard of him he was in Virginia—so any mail should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

We had always congratulated ourselves that the '24 crew boasted not of a full-fledged "butter and egg man" in the ranks, but we break down and confess publicly that John Rourke, Jr., is accepting all such claims. John is manager of Rourke & Rourke, brokers in butter, eggs and provisions, 261 Canal St., Providence, R. I.

Walt Moran, of Tulsa, allowed his appendix to be removed with no ill-effect and is now holding down a job as oil field service man for the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. He is living at 1611 S. Carson St., Tulsa, Okla.

James I. Smith, once claiming Circleville, Ohio, as a residence, has moved to New York City and endeavoring to make the ends meet. Jim's address is 655 West 115th St., and he complains not of the coldness of the region.

Ed Buckley, illustrious lawyer, is now living at 5646 Ridge Ave., Chicago.

The address of Matthew Vincent Barry in the Twin Cities is 519 Forest Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., and Matt draws his pay check from the Cargill Elevator Co., 1100 1st National—Soo Line Bldg., same city.

Tom Walsh has written his former roommate and others that he is now credit manager for some concern in Chicago which lends money to "The Man Who Works." Tom's job being to see that the man not only works but repays the lucre with good and sufficient interest.

That quiet gentleman from Texas, Pat Buell, has enlightened us to the extent of mentioning that he is associated with the Buell Lumber & Mfg. Co., Dallas, Texas. Pat's home address is 3629 Beverly Drive, Dallas, Texas. We were also told that Nat Powers, who is practicing law in Houston seems to be doing extremely well, not only in law but in the stock market and affairs of the heart. More later on that.

J. Farrell Johnston, one of that well-remembered and chosen few, passed his Ohio bar exam months or years ago, and is now associated with Craighead, Cowden & Smith, 802 Dayton Savings & Trust Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Farrell's home address is 49 Shaw Avenue.

Those who attended summer school sessions of a few years back, might remember the young lady who was the sole attention of Bob Riordan. It is happy news to tell you that Bob made the most of the time and the young lady, formerly Miss Dorothy Stoddard, is now Mrs. Riordan. Bob was married at Notre Dame last summer—on the 14th of July. The Riordans are living in Washington, D. C., and Bob may be reached care The Bengaluce, Brookland, D. C.

Curly Ash, formerly known as W. J. Ash, is showing northerners the beauties of Sarasota, Florida, and persuading them to sign on the dotted line of real estate contracts. Curley is piling up a neat bank balance—which is more than most of us are doing—and all mail addressed to P. O. Box 2263, Sarasota, might reach him.

Leo Cavanaugh moved to Peoria, Illinois, at some unknown time last year and is now fulfilling the obligations of a young lawyer with the firm of Weil, Bartley & Weil, attorneys at law, suite 907-910 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

Lewis J. Fricke, he of the turkish cigarettes and the knowledge of the boys-about-town in the neighboring city, is representing the claim department of the Travelers Insurance Company, with offices at 701 Sherland Building. Lewis has been noted among the season box-holders on Cartier Field, and coming from the games conveniently comfortable in a closed car of no mean proportions, so the conclusion is that all is well.

Tom C. Donovan, another '24 man in Chicago, is with the Law Department of the Board of Local Improvements, City of Chicago, with offices at 527, 160 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

Cliff Noonan is also to be noted among the progressive, venturing and prosperous classmates. Cliff has the good fortune of being associated with the nationally known architectural firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst and White, and profiting by that connection, financially and otherwise, has taken unto himself a wife, Miss Ethel Jeanette of Streator, Ill., by name. They were married on the 5th of September.
Some few weeks ago there was mailed to you one of the snappiest, driving sales letters ever compiled by a man of '24 and signed by Jimmy Hayes. To acquaint you further with the reason for it, Jim is now sales promotion manager for the publishing house of Devin-Adair, 437 Fifth Avenue, New York. Jimmy is chiefly concerned with the national sale of Rockne's successful works, but any other book, volume or pamphlet you may want, will be sent to you, c. o. d., by your classmate. Jim has, we understand, an enviable position and we bow to him in due modesty. Along with Hayes in the Devin-Adair office is Harry Flannery, Eddie Lyons and Duke Riley. Jim meets more N. D. men than bill collectors do, and he passes the word along that Charlie Butterworth is in vaudeville.... doing his two a day in Rochester when last heard from. Charlie's last words before he left for upstate were that "when in Rome, he would do as they did in Utica."....

You know the quality of Charlie's act. Ralph Dumke, of the team of Butterworth and Dumke, is also playing the circuit in the East with Ed East—and were seen among the headliners in the Brooklyn Keith-Albee not so long ago. Dumke and his act are stopping the show, so we're told. Jimmie Hayes also saw Jimmie Bell off safely to Oxford for a few years, sailing on the Homeric on the 25th of September.... Hayes continues to tell us that you can't walk along Broadway without bumping into Chet Lynch, Walt O'Keefe or Louie Smith. Jim gave us plenty of news, and we publicly acknowledge our thanks.

1923

What the last few months have done to the men of '25 might bear a hurried and general recital.... John Bartley arrived in New York late in September and is working in the advertising department of the New York Times.... Charlie Donahue deserted Chicago early in the summer and is now well-advanced in the ranks of the New York News.... Jiggs likes the game, loves the city, enjoys meeting the gang and contends that even Chicago fades in comparison with the great, big city. Donahue's address is Apt. 28, 1 Bennett Ave., New York City.... Chuck Collins is coaching at the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.... Joe Bach is at Syracuse University, Rip Miller at Indiana U., Noble Kizer at Purdue at Lafayette, Don Miller at Ga. Tech., Jimmy Crowley at University of Georgia, Adam Walsh at Santa Clara U., city of the same name, Calif., Weibel is at Vanderbilt at Nashville, Hunsinger and Stuhldreher are rating columns in the Philadelphia papers by the way they are bringing Villa Nova into the limelight of sporting circles.... Villa Nova hasn't won enough games in recent years to warrant keeping record and Harry and Hunse turn the first two games of the season into tremendous victories.... which is as we want it.... John Wendland is back on the campus, taking pre-medie work, coaching the cross-country team and teaching a class or so.... Wayne Cox, after graduating in the summer session, married a young lady of the name of Imogene Cover on the 20th of August and is now living at 738 Portage Avenue, South Bend.... Bill Neville is working in the claim department of the Travelers Insurance Company of Buffalo, N. Y., preparatory to taking his bar exam next year.... Bill motors madly from Batavia to

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BUFFALO every day... JOHN HAMLING married a Miss Helen Malai of Indianapolis around the 15th of August... RAY CUNNINGHAM is with Russell, photographs of distinction, 30 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, doing well and likes it. PETE MONAGHAN moved from Kansas City and is living at 4815 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, doing what, we don't know. KESTING left Toledo shortly after graduation and is now working at Laceyville, Pa., which is his mailing address. JOHN DEMOTT of Niles is studying music in Chicago, the address being 1636 Prairie Ave., Chicago. TOM Goss lined up with the United States Gypsum Company in its Chicago office and is living at 809 Rush Street. BILL SCHOMBURG is associated with Robert J. Reiley, Architect, 50 East 41st St., New York City, and is receiving mail at Box No. 29, Edgewater Park, Sound Beach, Conn. JOE HARMON, "Fight-ing Joe", is coaching at St. Xavier's College, Louisville, Ky. MAX Houser signed up to coach at Midland College, Fremont, Neb., for the season. It is Chet Wynne's old school. and Chet and Max mixed it for the first game of the season with results still unknown. ED J. PFISTER is living at 11903 Thornwood Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. VIRGIL FAGAN forgot Wisconsin and is now working for the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Ins. Co., P. O. Box 796, Chicago, and living at 1521 E. 65th Place, Chicago. CHAS. MOUCH found a good opening in Sandusky as a member of the M. & M. Chevrolet Sales Co., and is knocking off the berries. His address is 925 W. Washington St. BUNCE of LaPorte is lined up with the Bastian-Morley Co., world's foremost heater builders, of LaPorte, Ind. ANSE MILLER beat most of the boys to it by marrying Miss Edana Quinn on the 5th of September at Port Allegany, Pa. The Millers are now living in Roanoke, Va. PINKEY SCHNEIDER is with the male members of his family in the conduct of Schneider Bros. & Co., wholesale grocers, Mount Carmel, Pa. EDDIE POLHAUS, BERNIE LIVERGOOD, GEORGE KOCH, and FRANK DUFFICY, '23, have been thoroughly

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sold on the future of motor bus transportation in America and are with Graham Brothers of Detroit, Mich., leading the sales arguments. . . . if you learn of someone convinced or half-convinced of the fortune to be made in hauling the working people from the front door to factory and back, wire the gang collect. . . . JOE HOGAN, active Day-dog of past years, is now practicing law at 646-648 Associates Bldg., South Bend. . . . Joe is making a go of it and reflects prosperity. . . . JIM ARMSTRONG is back at the University and is known as the Publicity Director of the University. . . . Jim has a big job, but can fill it. . . . TOM COMAN is handling news assignments for the South Bend News-Times and can give you the inside info. on any activity in the city. . . . WILBUR EATON is now a member of Bock's cashing staff and is helping Koegan handle the freshmen. . . . MORRIS FELDMAN, responsible for the innumerable Nash cars jeopardizing the lives of pedestrians in South Bend, is now the distributor for the Cleveland cars in northern Indiana and southern Michigan and has handsome showrooms in the new Hotel LaSalle Annex. . . . WALT METZGER made a hurried trip to Europe this summer, gained a bit of newspaper publicity in Italy and is now back in Chicago. . . . Walt's address is 4513 N. Ashland Avenue. . . . DOC STOECKLEY is busily engaged in the handling of advertising for the Johnson Motor Wheel Corp., in South Bend. . . . HANK WURZER is peddling real estate at his leisure in Detroit and generally enjoying life. . . . and Big GEORGE VERGARA is knocking off a few shekels weekly by playing a line position with the Green Bay Packers. . . . we'll continue this gossip in the next issue and your contributions, personal and otherwise are solicited.