Aiding the University

Probably when the Living Endowment appeals are issued, there will be a substantial number of alumni who will be unable to participate, regardless of their desire.

For those who wish to aid, the NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS takes the liberty of suggesting these rather obvious but effective substitutes.

Notre Dame has always derived a large part of its support from the "hotel features." Therefore a full enrollment substitutes for some lack of permanent endowment.

Athletics have aided the University in very recent years by repaying expenditures of long years "in the red." Therefore if athletics continue to return a profit, Notre Dame will find welcome aid. You can attend Notre Dame games, all of them many of you, and you can interest numbers of friends and clients who in this particular sports era, frequently have a wide choice of attractions.
To Dedicate John F. Cushing, C.E. '06, Hall of Engineering, June 4th

The Auditorium of the Hall

Memorial Hall

The New Machine Shop
Owen D. Young to Address Graduates June 5

Eminent American Scholar and Industrialist to Give Commencement Address; His Character and the Era Make Choice Most Fortunate.

Those attending the 1932 Commencement of the University of Notre Dame will listen to the eighty-eighth address to the graduating class. Each year great men have said great things. The eighty-eighth speaker steps to a platform whose history demands the best. Each year that demand has been satisfied. With Owen D. Young filling the role this year, 1932 promises to be exceptional only on the credit side.

Mr. Young, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, author of the famous Young Plan of German reparations, holder of honorary degrees from some fifteen of the leading universities of America, would in all probability be equally fitted for this address shorn of all these recognitions.

He is an American as we like to think of Americans, an occupant of the national hall of fame to whom we like to refer our small sons.

Born in the country, attending a small college on money secured by a mortgage, marrying his college sweetheart, starting law at that dismal bottom rung of the proverbial legal ladder, achieving success through unquenchable effort, enthusiasm and merit, he is what we would all like to be. That he is prominently mentioned as a presidential possibility is a tribute to the nation’s steadfastness, in some part at least, to its older ideals.

Mr. Young’s early experiences with poverty, with small schools and with the law make him unusually sympathetic toward those problems that the young graduate of today will face. His tremendous grasp of modern conditions through his great company, through his international relations, and through his unsought political affiliations place him in a position peculiarly adapted to the concrete expression of this sympathy in a way that should be of inestimable value to members of the Class of 1932.

Mr. Young is noted for his candor. This is equalled by his manifest sincerity. With conditions as they are, affecting the colleges of America as they do, it is no gift of prophecy that promises a remarkable address to those attending the 1932 Commencement.

Mr. Young is described as actually a rather shy man, uneasy in conferences, taking refuge in smoking a pipe, but one who never hesitates to answer a question with a frank statement of honest opinion. His pronouncements on current issues have qualified, it is true, but friends on both sides have been free to admit that they are not political evasions but the expression of Mr. Young’s real thought. For instance, on the ever-present prohibition issue, he has stated, “As a liberal, I resent the whole theory of the (Eighteenth) constitutional amendment, and the fanaticism and unreasonableness of the Volstead law; but on the other hand, I, for one, do not propose to take any chances on liquor again obtaining the upper hand in this country. I wish a sane law, wisely administered and capable of being honestly enforced.”

He has also suggested that he rather favors public ownership of the radio. This is significant coming from him inasmuch as he practically created the present radio patent pool and is in a large measure responsible for the growth of the Radio Corporation of America. In fact, he recently suggested the formation of a public corporation including all the communication services of the country,—radio, telegraph, telephone and cables.

Van Hornsville, New York, Mr. Young’s home town, considers “Owen” one of its nicest boys. He still retains a residence there, his voting residence in fact, with an office in the barn behind a big clapboard house. He has done little for the town in an ostentatious way, but has seen to it that the several hundred inhabitants and surrounding farmers have an opportunity to buy and sell to advantage, and recently was the “rocking chair consultant” in the erection of a much needed school.

The fact that Mrs. Young has been a lifelong Republican while her husband has been a leader in the Democratic councils, indicates that the Commencement orator has been on his mettle both at home and abroad for most of the crowded fifty-six years of his life.

Notre Dame feels particularly gratified that Mr. Young, at this critical period of an already full life, has consented to bestow upon the Class of 1932 a cross-section of time, experience and ability that should be a crowning asset for them to carry with them from Notre Dame. An honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, from Notre Dame will join the formidable list he already possesses, as only partial recognition of Notre Dame’s appreciation of his address here. Mr. Young is a Protestant, aUniversalist, and the ALUMNUS feels that the award of an LLD. from Notre Dame is, like his mentioned candidacy for the presidency, rather a tribute to the high type of Americanism he represents, and a comment on the persistence, again in part, of those fundamentals upon which the American government was founded.
THE 1932-33 BALLOT

(Following are the tickets for officers for the Alumni Association for the coming year as they appear on Ballots which will be mailed the first week in May. The voting for District Governors and Lieutenant Governors according to the new Constitution is additional. The alumni is to vote for one man for each office IN HIS DISTRICT ONLY. Ballots are to be returned as promptly as possible.)

Honorary President
( ) Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., ’90
( ) Very Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C., ’07

President
( ) Clarence Manion, ’22
( ) M. Harry Miller, ’10

District Governors and Lieutenant Governors' according to the new Constitution is additional. The alumnus is to vote for one man for each office IN HIS DISTRICT ONLY, Ballots are

Districts:

DISTRICT XI—Alabama, Georgia and Florida
Governor
( ) William E. Deery, ’16, Indianapolis, Ind.
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) Frank E. Herzing, ’98, South Bend, Ind.

DISTRICT XII—Kentucky, Southern Indiana and Tennessee
Governor
( ) William N. Tompkins, ’04, Louisville, Ky.
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) Charles M. Bryan, ’97, Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRICT XIII—Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas
Governor
( ) P. E. Burke, ’88, New Orleans, La.
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) T. B. Overton, ’25, Camden, Ark.

DISTRICT XIV—Texas
Governor
( ) Clyde Broussard, ’12, Beaumont, Tex.
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) George W. Barkett, ’02, Houston, Tex.

DISTRICT XV—Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and So. Illinois
Governor
( ) John L. Corley, ’02, St. Louis, Mo.
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) Put Mailey, ’05, Tulsa, Okla.

DISTRICT XVI—Northern Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska (except Chicago)
Governor
( ) Dr. D. M. Negro, ’14, Kansas City, Mo.
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) Norbert Skelly, ’25, Salina, Kansas.

DISTRICT XVII—Montana, North and South Dakota
Governor
( ) Hon. Albert J. Golen, ’96, Helena, Mont.
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) Albert B. Gashurst, ’95, Lead, So. Dak.

DISTRICT XVIII—Utah and Colorado
Governor
( ) Raymond J. Brady, ’21, Salt Lake City, Utah
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) Raymond M. Humphreys, ’16, Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT XIX—So. California, Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso area
Governor
( ) Terence B. Cosgrove, ’06, Los Angeles, Calif.
Lieutenant-Governor

DISTRICT XX—Northern California and Nevada
Governor
( ) Eustace Collins, Sr., ’35, San Francisco
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) Dr. J. M. Toner, ’00, San Francisco

DISTRICT XXI—Washington, Oregon, Idaho
Governor
( ) Walter Daly, ’04, Portland, Ore.
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) Emmett Lenihan, ’15, Seattle, Wash.

DISTRICT XXII—Foreign
Governor
( ) C. C. Fitzgerald, ’41, Havana, Cuba.
Lieutenant-Governor
( ) Louis P. Harl, ’16, Paris, France.

THE 1932-33 LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR WILL BE THE 1933-34 GOVERNOR!
Election of Governors Features 1932 Balloting

Caliber of Candidates Guarantees Results; Heavy Balloting Urged as Needed Vote of Confidence to Elected Officers for Coming Crucial Administration.

The Ballot for 1932, appearing on the opposite page, indicates the extent of the departure in the 1932 elections from the old Constitution. The difference is not as great as seems evident, however, in that voters check on the Governor and Lieutenant Governor for the District in which they live and no other.

The national slate presents a choice which may puzzle the voter, but which cannot disappoint him in the outcome.

Both committees chose to nominate an Honorary President this year. And while neither Father Cavanaugh nor Father Donahue would consider competing for an office of this nature, such is election to an office in the Association that the element of competition is completely removed. The successful candidate is merely recognized by a larger number of friends in the balloting. Nomination itself is the major recognition.

That is why, also, the Alumni Board declined to accept the friendly and generous withdrawals in favor of the other of both nominees for the presidency, Mr. Manion and Mr. Miller.

The vote is a gesture of friendship for all concerned. It might be said with some truth that the fortunate candidate is the loser. However, voting is essential, and a tested machine of selection which present circumstances cannot improve upon. The Alumni Office hopes that there will be a heavy vote. It is discouraging to a candidate to be voted into office by an obvious minority of the membership.

Regard the new Governorships and Lieutenant Governorships, perhaps a word of explanation would help.

The present Alumni Board is comparatively small, picked with no regard to geographical distribution, and charged with the executive work of the Association. They are taxed in time and expense for participation in this work. It is obviously unfair, therefore, to expect them to assume the much heavier duties of contacting the scattered alumni.

This situation, however, left the

BULLETIN!

The Alumni Office is faced with the necessity for suspending to some degree its work through lack of finances. A deficit this year is facing the prospect of merely growing as we enter the new fiscal year, June 1.

The University itself is so sorely pressed financially that it can scarcely be a source of aid at this time.

The bills for dues for the coming year are being sent out with the 1932 Ballots.

Members will confer a great favor on the Association by returning dues for 1932-33 promptly.

The extent of the return of these dues will guide the Alumni Office in the degree of curtailment for the next year.

Unfortunate as any suspension of the already meager activities of the Office is, they cannot be pursued without financial support.

Conditions elsewhere are recognized, in all their significance. They are deplorable. But burning the widow on the pyre does not restore the husband.

The Alumni Office cannot but re-emphasize here that if only 40% of our alumni, some 2,000, would pay only the $5 dues, most of the problems would be solved for the maintenance of the Association as it now is. That allows 50% discount for the depression, which, on the average, and in view of the amount asked, ought not to be underestimated.

Alumni evidently do not realize the seriousness of the situation regarding the continuation of the Alumni records and the magazine.

It has become "To be or not to be." Prompt remittance of the 1932-33 dues will aid greatly.

Local Alumni Clubs in direct contact only with the Alumni Office itself. The Council of Local Alumni Clubs aided somewhat in Club problems, but participation was not general enough and action was almost necessarily advisory. It therefore became the desire of the national officers to set up an intermediate group of contact men who would be national officers in effect on the one hand, and who would be in a position on the other hand to represent all the Clubs in a given area to advantage. Thus the new Constitutional Committee was asked to devise a set-up to take care of this need if possible.

The result is the division of the United States into twenty-one districts, with foreign alumni comprising a twenty-second. A Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be chosen for each of these Districts. This year, the vote is for both. Under the Constitution the Lieutenant-Governor will become the Governor next year and the vote in 1933 and thenceforward will be for the Lieutenant-Governor only.

The Districts have been chosen tentatively with various factors in mind, such as the geographical facility for the Governor, the linking of Clubs so as to provide strength in each District, the recognition of fundamental differences in problems, etc.

It is assumed by the Alumni Board that this arrangement will not be permanent or perfect, but the Constitution provides for re-Districting as necessity arises, and a point of starting had to be arrived at. It is the earnest hope of the officers that the new Governors will co-operate with the Clubs in this first year under this arrangement to iron out any inequalities or inefficiencies in distribution.

The creation of the Governorships ought to result in closer contact with those large numbers of Notre Dame men who live in areas outside the actual Club spheres.
Commencement Figures You

PRESIDENT O'DONNELL
Receives the Senior Flag from President Connolly, '32
To be raised June 5

REV. RAYMOND MURCH, C.S.C., '23
In charge of Alumni Golf and general arrangements

REV. J. L. CARRICO, C.S.C., '03
O. K.'s Seniors' Diplomas

FRANCIS O'MALLEY
Valedictorian

ROBERT RIORDAN, '24
In charge of registration of Alumni
Will Meet June 3, 4 and 5

COMMENCEMENT OF 1931

ORATOR
WILLIAM
KIRBY
The
Class Day
Address

REV. THOMAS STEINER, C.S.C., '99
Dedicates his building and
receives Alumni

JOHN F. CUSHING, C.E., '06
Whose Engineering Hall will be dedicated
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE SATURDAY REVIEW, LONDON

April 2, 1932

Dear Sir:

My attention has been drawn to an article entitled "A Briton Looks at American Education" by Mr. John Boyd-Carpenter which appeared recently in the Saturday Review. The article as a whole, in its contrasting of British and American ideals and methods in education, is remarkable, it seems to me, only as representing a recrudescence of a form of British chauvinism which, for some years, has happily been missing from the British press. I doubt very much if Mr. Boyd-Carpenter represents the best-informed English opinion on the subject of American education. I prefer to think his sneering attitude is rather exclusively his own. For that reason I am not much concerned to offer comment on his observations in general. Inasmuch, however, as he singles out my University for a particular sneer, I must protest against this special exhibition of unfairness and injustice.

As illustrating what he calls "the incomprehensible worship of a game they call football," Mr. Boyd-Carpenter writes: "For instance, the University of Notre Dame, a place of no particular intellectual pretensions, has enjoyed recently a great reputation simply because its football team was not, for a long time, defeated by any of the teams it chose to meet." I do not know what Mr. Boyd-Carpenter regards as "a great reputation." It is true enough that the varsity football team of the University of Notre Dame has attracted considerable attention because it has been a remarkably good football team. The mistake which Mr. Boyd-Carpenter makes, and he is not alone in this error, is in considering that the news-value of intercollegiate athletics, as estimated by the sports' editors, represents either the university estimate of their value or the estimate placed upon them by thinking men in general.

I am concerned less, however, with this misconception than with Mr. Boyd-Carpenter's insouciant parenthetic observation that the University of Notre Dame is "a place of no particular intellectual pretensions." I should hope that remark were true as written, for "pretensions" of any sort are hardly to be entertained. It is obvious from the context, however, Mr. Boyd-Carpenter means that the University of Notre Dame has no particular claim to intellectual distinction or, in other words, has a low academic rating. The viciousness of this remark resides in the confidence with which it is made. Mr. Boyd-Carpenter is a paid workman, I assume. He should know his trade. Since his trade is journalism, he should know what he is writing about. Apparently, it has never occurred to him that he should inform himself as to the academic reputation of the University of Notre Dame.

A slur upon the intellectual achievements of Notre Dame is particularly untimely just now when the attention of the scientific and industrial world is focused upon a highly important discovery in the field of research made by one of...
the professors of the University of Notre Dame. How does Mr. Boyd-Carpenter, writing as an authority on American education, come to be unaware of this discovery? I can understand that this critic might be unfamiliar with these facts: that some of the earliest successful research work in aviation and wireless telegraphy was done at Notre Dame; that fifty years ago, one of the greatest living Italian artists was brought to Notre Dame to decorate the college church and other buildings with mural paintings that are among the glories of the school to this day; that the literary traditions of Notre Dame are directly derived from the New England group of Longfellow and Lowell and Charles Dana in this country, and in England from Robert Louis Stevenson through his friend Charles Warren Stoddard, for many years a professor at Notre Dame; that the University of Notre Dame was a pioneer in establishing an award for distinguished service in all lines of human endeavor, and that for forty-nine years, the Laetare Medal has been the most prized distinction which an American lay Catholic could receive; that the University of Notre Dame possesses one of the best Dante libraries in the world and one of the finest art collections of early Italian masters; that the archives and incunabula of the University attract research workers from all over the United States; that the engagement last year of G. K. Chesterton for a lecture series over a period of six weeks, of Doctor Gilson, of the Sorbonne, of Doctor Franco Bruno Averardi, of the University of Florence, and of Hilaire Belloc for the coming year, represents a policy which the University has followed for half a century; that the faculty of the University is composed of scholars, many of whom have been educated in the universities of England and the Continent, as well as in those American universities which Mr. Boyd-Carpenter refers to, somewhat snobbishly, as the "prestige" universities. Something of all this Mr. Boyd-Carpenter might have learned from a series of articles contributed to the Dublin Review by Mr. Wilfred Ward, its editor, on his return to England after an extended lecture engagement at the University of Notre Dame.

Is it altogether unreasonable to expect men like Mr. John Boyd-Carpenter to know what they are talking about? Is it asking too much that they inform themselves before setting out to inform the public? I don't think so. At any rate, a greater Englishman than Mr. Boyd-Carpenter, and one whose authority in education is certainly not less, Cardinal Newman, would recognize, I think, in the educational standards and methods of the University of Notre Dame a rather successful approach to that educational ideal which perhaps better than anyone else Cardinal Newman has summarized as "The instinctive just estimate of things as they pass before us." With that in mind, Mr. Boyd-Carpenter's article, "A Briton Looks at American Education" would fare badly, I believe, at the hands of our freshman class in journalism.

I leave it to the authorities of "Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and perhaps Cornell" to answer the slur that these universities are not "essentially American."

I am,

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C. S. C.,
President.
GOLD

By FRED I. KENT

International authority on banking and economics

The universal desire of Mankind to provide alibis for their every mistake at times develops complicated but more or less futile discussions upon serious subjects. The depression has brought forward one phase of such a situation in the discussions which held during the depression.

One would almost conceive the idea that a bar of gold contained a motor, a self-starter, and a mechanical brain, and that it had galloped around at will at the expense of poor human beings until its actions had forced a depression upon the world, developed mental unrest and created unfortunate psychological reactions.

The same thought is carried into what is possibly a more unfortunate development in every man blaming the depression upon some other person or group of persons because now that hindsight can be actively employed in weighing certain conditions that existed in recent years up to the time of the depression he thinks that he can see where other individuals used impossible judgment, even though he cannot mentally restore all of the elements which were in existence at the time such judgments were rendered. However, we are not concerned at the moment with this phase of the situation; important though it may be, but must confine our attention to the gold alibi.

Gold is a substance that has always been attractive to mankind. It is something that he has always been willing to accept in exchange for almost anything he might possess. Because of this attitude of man toward gold it was quite natural that it should be selected as the promise to pay in currency tokens. It is the only substance that has continued to be effective for this purpose and that has never failed mankind. Currencies backed by gold while such backing continued have stood up when currencies backed by other commodities, by government bonds, by legislative acts declaring them legal tender or by promises of groups of individuals from corporations to governments have been inadequate except now and again temporarily.

We are hearing today about how gold can be effectively supplanted by managed currencies, the thought back of the idea being that the currencies will carry with the integrity of governments as their backing and that currency issues will be increased and decreased by men in such manner as to force other men to do things against their will, and taking it for granted that those who may do the forcing will be more intelligent and more alive to developing conditions than those who are to be forced.

How are men going to be any more successful in managing a currency that would have governments back off it which fluctuate from election to election in power, intelligence, and degree of good intent, than they are in the case of currencies backed by gold which is always itself regardless of the acts of man, even though its value as measured in the things which men produce may fluctuate because of the acts of men in connection with such production?

When men have the intelligence to successfully manage a currency that can be backed by government fiat they will have the intelligence to manage currencies backed by gold. Again the opportunities of men to carry on unwisely, under so-called managed currencies, is almost unlimited, whereas with currencies backed by gold unwise acts are brought up with an effective check much quicker even though they may go far in the creation of difficulties before this happens when men are diverted too far away from sound methods in the things which men produce may fluctuate because of the acts of men in connection with such production?

When a country weakens its financial position in relation to other countries through constant over use of foreign facilities to import goods and receive credit and creates unwise internal taxation it will lose its gold unless government prevents its shipment in which case it will simply reach the limit of its unfortunate operations a little quicker than might otherwise occur.

When a country weakens its financial position in relation to other countries through constant over use of foreign facilities to import goods and receive credit and creates unwise internal taxation it will lose its gold unless government prevents its shipment in which case it will simply reach the limit of its unfortunate operations a little quicker than might otherwise occur.

When the acts of men in many countries move along lines that create such developments and gold moves out to other countries is gold at fault? Is not the so-called mal-distribution of gold that follows merely the result of the unwise acts of men instead of having anything whatsoever to do with gold as a backing to currency?

Again if gold were abandoned as a measure of commodity prices and as a means to settle balances that were temporary in their nature as between two countries that might be due to seasonal excesses in trade one way or another how would it increase the ability of the people of any nation to trade with those of other nations, and if they persisted in exercising uneconomic forces to the end of their ability how could it
save them from the hardship certain to follow such acts?

Further, if gold as a standard of measure were abandoned how would commodities be measured against each other in values except on the basis of barter unless some other standard were found, and is there any way that chaotic conditions could be prevented after the abandonment of gold and before something at least as satisfactory has been found to take its place? Is it conceivable that with the present density of populations in the world upon all of the continents that the exchange of goods on any basis of barter could be carried on with sufficient speed to prevent great hardship and even starvation?

The movement of commodity prices as expressed in gold is also being attacked on the ground that rather than to the acts of men which cause them. It is entirely conceivable that a time might come when the amount of gold in the world was not sufficient to support the credit trade base needed to enable the trade of the world to be carried on, although in view of present gold holdings and known gold reserves in the mines of the world and growing efficiency in the use of gold for credit purposes, such a time cannot be expected to arise during this generation on a basis of sound business operation.

It is also conceivable, although it seems improbable for a long time to come, that some better means of carrying on trade may be developed.

After admitting these two possibilities we must acknowledge that their consummation is too far in the future to have anything to do with the present depression and that is what concerns us at the moment. Just how the weight of gold can be bearing down upon the trade of the world so as to cause the deflation that exists today when only a few years ago it supported a credit structure immensely greater than that which now exists is incomprehensible.

It would seem important that we get away from trying to contemplate equations as moving forces, even though they might carry a true statement of conditions, provided all of the elements were known quantities. Until we do this and analyze effectively the causes for changes in commodity prices from the standpoint of the human being rather than of inanimate objects we cannot make much progress in the prevention of the recurrence of times of depression.

Every commodity has its own price curve. This curve is based upon supply and demand and it moves sometimes over and sometimes under the price curve of other commodities. Supply is primarily based upon quantity, accessibility, and durability of raw materials, together with the changing ability of man in relation to the recovery. The processing of raw materials further further measured by the means of transportation and distribution. Demand arises from man's necessities and desires, together with his ability and willingness to exercise such desires.

A natural demand can be utterly destroyed by a changed public psychology. Again an under supply may become an over supply almost overnight both the habits and customs of the people change or new inventions or discoveries arise to interfere with demand or the relationships between supply and demand.

The urge to buy arises in the case of the ultimate consumer from need or desire for the thing itself. The urge to buy on the part of the entrepreneur is based upon his opinion as to the demand from the ultimate consumer and of supply as he conceives it to exist. A constant dispersion in the prices of various commodities of all kinds is going on that is the result of the acts of men as applied to supply and demand.

In addition to this dispersion there are general movements up and down that represent an average of all commodity prices. Such movements, while they change the relationship of the average commodity price to the measure gold, ordinarily occur entirely without any reference to such relationship. They are due to the belief on the part of weighted public opinion on the basis of its exercised activity that the movement of prices preceding any moment they are going up or down.

When, for instance, the so-called commodity price level has shown a rising tendency over a short period buying of raw materials is first stimulated followed by increased buying by wholesalers, retailers and consumers.

The stimulus thus created strengthens the rising price movement and all engaged in pursuits which necessitate them to buy before they sell feel the urge to act in making purchases as much before the time of their actual need as is feasible.

As prices continue to rise the time comes when purchasers of goods all along the line up to the consumer increase the supplies of those goods in which they operate beyond normal. On such a movement profits naturally increase as the motion of prices results in a wider spread between buying and selling figures. The distribution of such profits enhances the consuming power of the public and accelerates purchases for consumption. The rising prices require a continual growing need for credit to meet the same turn-over and a further addition of credit lines to carry larger inventories. This increases bank loans which increases deposits, and the profits in financial operations. In default of any natural catastrophe or political upset such a movement becomes accelerated as it proceeds over the course of months and years and expenditure and extravagance grow on the part of governments as well as of the people as taxes increase on the same base of tax returns until finally a peak in prices is reached.

The first notice of the approach of such a peak comes from bankers who find that they are being called upon for loans against greatly reduced quantities of commodities because of the higher prices which tells its story to them in two forms; one, a great increase in the total amount of credit asked for and two, a smaller collateral security in the goods that are directly or indirectly back of such credits. It about the same time or before markets begin to grow less for this and that and the other branch of industry and with increasing breadth before the peak is reached.

The comes a fall in prices, precipitate or gradual, depending in some proportion upon the amount of credit extended as the top is being reached for the purchase of commodities, real estate, properties, or securities borrowings which can only be met by sudden turnover of collateral upon a falling market.

Gold need take no part in such a movement as the amount of credit required for the turnover of goods on the prices that have developed does the work of itself.

This again, however, is only brought about by the acts of men which means that buying of commodities begins to fall off because of high prices and resistance to new borrowing for manufacturing purposes and reduces the demand results in reduced production.

The psychological change, however, is ordinarily sufficiently great to result in less buying than might be warranted, other things being equal, because of the belief that prices after they have turned will continue to fall and that raw materials, manufactured goods and other commodities can be purchased for less money.

Retailers naturally resist the fall in prices with the hope of being able to dispose of inventories without loss. This individual effort of retailers which represents a general activity on the part of practically all of them causes consumers to hold back even more in their buying than they might otherwise do. The reason is that the fall in wholesale prices presages a fall in retail prices and therefore there is a holding back by buyers that prevents even normal consumption. The bottom of this phase of the cycle is usually reached when the mo-
WHO ARE NOTABLES?

“A recent article in the ALUMNUS caused one man to chaff me about the sorry list of Notre Dame notables.”

The above sentence was reprinted in the Religious Survey of Alumni, part of the answer to a question on the world’s opinion of Notre Dame men as leaders. While it is true that it did not represent a majority opinion, there are too many adverse answers to the same questions, too many who evaded the question entirely.

“Notables,” Webster defines as “persons of distinction.”

“Distinction” he defines as a “mark of difference or superiority.”

Once, when men achieved distinction by superiority and became notables by merit, Notre Dame might have viewed with some dismay the apparent dearth of alumni in the limelight.

Today, this absence of luminaries is a significant tribute!

Who are the world’s notables? Al Capone, Clarence Darrow, Dizzy Dean, Clarence Cook Little, Norman Anthony, Rudy Vallee, Peggy Joyce, Babe Ruth, Margaret Sanger, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and who’s yours?

Superiority is no longer mental. The n has been removed. It’s metal. With several it’s gold; Al Capone, lead; most of the rest of them, brass, with possibly, for Miss Harlow, platinum.

With no particular personal references to the above headliners, the Catholic lawyer, business man, playwright, teacher or doctor, finds himself so handicapped, in this present civilization by observation of even the most fundamental scruples, that leadership or Faith become his alternatives. This explains the statement that the absence of leaders, as the world sees and hears them, is a compliment to the character of the individual Notre Dame man and to Notre Dame.

But the ALUMNUS continues to maintain that Notre Dame boasts as many leaders, as many notables, in the interpretation of a sounder era, as its years could ask and its circumstances expect. More!

Notre Dame has been selective only in character. The poor boy, from Father Sorin’s earliest trade school, has found at Notre Dame an educational haven. Few alumni have graduated into well established careers.

Catholics, by virtue of their training in the Commandments, in charity, in support of religion and education, are essentially handicapped, if conscientious, in amassing quick fortunes.

Notre Dame, with its mid-19th Century birth and unended development, occupies a place peculiarly high among the nation’s universities; a place which, rather accidentally won in the flush of youth, is being held surprisingly well.

The ALUMNUS is confident that the true Notre Dame man is not ashamed of the absence of the great majority of his fellows from the Supreme Court Bench, from the World Court, from the list of Presidents, from the Who’s Who of banker and industrialist, from the literature and art of the modernists.

He remembers too well that in the Church, from whose tower bells chimed away four precious years of life and learning, he has heard that it may profit a man nothing to gain the whole world.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT

The ALUMNUS wishes to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the officers of the Association for the co-operation of the Club in the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night on April 18. This was a difficult year. Worry and money were factors which might well have discounted the success of the Ninth Annual Night to a large degree. That they did not reflects the energy and efficiency of the officers of the various Clubs. A perusal of the Club columns will bring home specifically what this paragraph deals with in general.

OWEN D. YOUNG, COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

The ALUMNUS takes this opportunity to applaud editorially the selection and acceptance of Mr. Owen D. Young as the speaker for the Commencement exercises on June 5. Mr. Chesterton would have gloried in Mr. Young. His international comprehension, his financial genius and the titanic proportions of his labors, as balanced against his idealization of the small town, the small college, and the development of the individual on a plan of liberal education, challenge the skill of Notre Dame’s doctor of paradoxes. Mr. Young has disproved thoroughly the theory of inconsistency between culture and Big Business. His selection for and acceptance of the address at Notre Dame to the Class of 1932 will do much to mitigate the temporal misfortune to which this Class has fallen heir.

. . . CONDITIONS BEING WHAT THEY ARE . . .

No comment is complete today without some observation on the depression and its ramifications.

There is a tendency among alumni to look upon the good ship JOE CAMPUS as immune from the economic rocks that jut menacingly from the sea of fiscal life at this low tide of finance.

Our own ship is fortunate in its pilot at this time, but no pilot can completely escape the cuts of Scylla and the eliminations of Charybdis. Only the steadiest hand and the clearest eye can pull through at all, with probably a few months in dry dock at the end. But if the folks along the old home coast will just keep a light in the window, this little radio from shipboard expresses the hope of the officers that ship and cargo will dock without casualties.
Alumni Participation In The Rockne Memorial » » » »

Accompanying this article is the report to date of the Rockne Memorial Association, Inc., regarding alumni participation in the nation-wide campaign for funds to erect a field house in memory of Knute K. Rockne, '14.

It is significant as representing the probable reason for the slow growth of the fund generally. The per capita contribution is high, approximately $50, but the total number of alumni is far too low, less than 10%.

The answer probably lies in the desire of the individual to do more than present economic conditions warrant, and, in lieu of modifying his gift, he postpones it entirely.

If the remaining graduates of the Association roster gave only $5 each, it would double the present alumni section of the Fund. Carrying the same theory into the larger field of Rockne's inestimable public, the conclusion is obvious.

The ALUMNUS had not intended to comment on this but the attached figures were too accusing to resist.

The figures concern graduates only and were submitted to the ALUMNUS on April 20.

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* Amount included in State totals.
† New York City totals include New York City, Brooklyn and Long Island. New York City totals are included in the State totals.
PRE-REGISTRATION RESISTING DEPRESSION

Figures from the Registrar's office as the ALUMNUS gets under way this month indicate that the University, barring complete financial collapse of the country, will not suffer beyond contemporary institutions. As a matter of fact, pre-registration of students now at Notre Dame intending to return next year is almost up to the figures of corresponding date last year.

Figures for freshman enrollment are not particularly significant at this time either from corresponding data of previous years or at this date. But generally speaking, unless the national policy of refusing commitals on any project until consummation is imminent prevails, there will be a more noticeable falling off in this classification.

It is not a breaking down of pride or an indication of panic to suggest that alumni can naturally confer a favor on the University at this time by instituting a carefully aggressive policy in the stimulation of student enrollment among their friends and the students of the schools in their territory.

The University publishes adequate literature for the information of student prospects and their parents or for the alumnae who wishes to inform himself before approaching a student. Conditions have changed so that it is not a reflection on alumni interest to suggest that a freshening of the data on Notre Dame is beneficial to any alumnae out more than a year or two before he endeavors to sell Notre Dame to a friend. A catalogue of the general University or any specific department will be sent to you or to anyone whose name and address you may send to the Registrar.

The University is also in a position at this time to establish personal contact wherever a group of boys are interested in securing first hand information.

A note elsewhere in this issue reminds alumni that a large part of Notre Dame's success in surviving sans substantial endowment is due to income from "hotel features." Therefore enrollment here is a more vital problem than in many institutions more fortunate in permanent possession of the world's goods.

That Notre Dame has a decided problem in contacting sources of attendance is evident from the fact that the present student body represents the alumni of 1,288 separate and distinct high schools and preparatory schools. These in turn are representative of every state in the United States and 16 foreign countries. This source is obviously different from those localized institutions whose building student body comes from the immediate area or from a rather permanent list of preparatory institutions.

Costs at Notre Dame are, at first glance, somewhat higher than the comparative charts from other institutions of corresponding ranking. But an analysis of the costs here, with the perspective of the full life Notre Dame offers its students without further investment, brings the annual cost of attending Notre Dame within the most modest sphere of finances in practically any private educational institution of similar rank and advantages.

The above article is printed through the cooperation of the American Alumni Council of which the Notre Dame Alumni Association is a member.
Alumnus Has Largest Golf Library in World

R. Otto Probst, '11, South Bend, Possesses Rare Collection As The Result of Ten Years' Effort; Still Seeking To Complete Archives.

The following columns are reprinted from the South Bend Tribune of Sunday, May 1, describing the achievement that has resulted from the hobby of R. Otto Probst, '11.

In addition to his regular work as a statistician for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, Mr. Probst is an ardent golfer, treasurer in fact of a local golf club, and is also a commissioned officer in the R. O. T. C., having recently been made a major.

In view of the Alumni Open Golf Tournament at Commencement this story about Mr. Probst is of particular interest and will probably make him the storm center of the local links.

The tournament, by the way, will be 36 holes, medal play, assuming that all our golfers are reading this. Rev. Raymond Murch, C.S.C., '23, will be in general charge of the event and provision will be made for registration of alumni entrants on their arrival on the campus.

Now to the interesting story by Bob Overaker concerning Mr. Probst and his library.

Books on golf—hundreds of them—printed in English and foreign languages, others in poetry, still others purely pictures, are contained in the library of R. Otto Probst, treasurer of the Erskine Park Golf club at his home here.

In the current issue of a magazine a writer treats of a golf library located in an eastern city, which to his knowledge, is the most complete of its kind anywhere. It is the belief of Probst, however, that his own library is by far more complete than the subject of the periodical story.

A lover of rare books, and yet himself an ardent golfer, Probst started his collection of golf books back in 1923 when he acquired Seymour Keldy, H. B. Martin, J. H. Taylor, P. A. Vaile, Harry Vardon, W. Hastings Webling, A. W. Tillinghast, and Eti, the French author. Anything that any golfer may desire to learn about the game is covered by some author in books collected by Probst. Should you care to improve your game through singing he has songs on golf, if you would care to carry an illustrated pamphlet around the course, showing various modes of addressing the ball, this he has. Anything and everything may be found in his library on golf.

Writings based on the classics are among the collection. One is David Douglas' articles, "Shakespeare on Golf." The articles contain excerpts from all the various works of the famous bard of the Avon whenever he referred to golf. "Horace of the Links," by Horace G. Hutchinson, was founded on the aristocrat of Roman literature, "Horace," familiar to students of modern languages.

The most complete collection is the "Golfing Annual," published in England. The library shelves the first edition in 1887 until the publishing firm merged in 1910 and the publication of the annual ceased.

One book which the eastern librarian has searched for and has not yet acquired, "The Gate to Golf," by the late Douglas Edgar, is among the collection of books. This edition was secured from a second-hand book dealer in New York City.

Among the rare books collected is "Golfing Poems" by John Thomson. The volume happens to be one of the 50 printed in 1893. One of the oldest books secured is "Hoyle's Games," published in 1825. The book contains many games, among which mention is made of "golf."

A very beautiful book, containing reproductions from oil paintings by famous artists showing various pictures pertaining to golf, is numbered among the collection. The complete mail order course an eastern concern attempted to put on the market also is to be found in the library. If one ever mastered the game as outlined in the correspondence course, he would become the champion of every tournament he desired to enter, so simple was the play depicted.

Authors did not devote all time to writing on the art of golf, as proven by any number of interesting novels Probst has. Mystery, murder and beautiful romances served as inspirations for penmen at various times. Among these novels are such books as "The Lost Golfer," by Hutchinson; "The Golf Club Murder," by Owen Fox Jerome; "The Sorrows of a Golfer's Wife," by Mrs. Edward Kennard.

Golf as viewed from a religious angle may be found in a book by John M. Vander Muilen. The book contains nine chapters, each a sermon in itself. Autographed copies secured by Probst include books by Chick Evans, Peter Baxter, J. F. Macdonald, W. Hastings Webling, W. G. Van Tassel Stutphen, Walter J. Travis, A. W. Tillinghast, and John Kerr.

Although Probst instituted his search for rare and modern books on golf he has not yet secured all he cares to number in his library.

A desire to obtain 135 more books is held by Probst, and according to him 100 of that number are in foreign countries, the remainder he hopes to find in the United States.

While it seems that such a library which Probst now points to with pardonable pride should be the last word in golf libraries, yet one little book which he desires most is missing. That book, entitled "Golf" by James Dwight, published by a Boston firm, is the object of Probst's search at present. The price is 10 cents.
Eighty-Eighth Annual Commencement
University of Notre Dame
[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME]

FRIDAY, JUNE 3
Alumni Registration, Alumni and Dillon Halls for Campus Residence.
Alumni Office for Senior and General Registration.
The Alumni Golf Tournament will open Friday on the William J. Burke - University
Golf Course.
12:30 P. M. President's Address to the Class of 1932 (Private).
3:00 P. M. Meeting of the Local Club Council.
6:00 P. M. Reunion Dinners (Private Arrangement).
7:00 P. M. Concert by the University Band, Main Quadrangle.
8:15 P. M. The University Theatre presents John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln,
Washington Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4
Alumni Registration will continue as above.
Alumni Golf Tournament will also continue.
8:00 A. M. Reunion Mass for Deceased Alumni, Sacred Heart Church.
9:30 A. M. Last visit of the Class of 1932, Sacred Heart Church (Private).
10:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises and Awarding of Honors, Washington Hall.
12:00 M. Luncheon, Commerce Alumni, University Dining Halls.
2:00 P. M. Baseball, Michigan State College vs. Notre Dame, Cartier Field.
4:30 P. M. Dedication of the John F. Cushing, C.E. '06, Hall of Engineering.
Address: the Honorable Sergius P. Grace, New York City.
6:00 P. M. Annual Alumni Banquet.
7:00 P. M. Concert, Studebaker Band, Main Quadrangle.
8:30 P. M. Musical Clubs Presentation, Washington Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5
8:30 A. M. Academic Procession, Main Building to Sacred Heart Church.
9:00 A. M. Solemn Pontifical Mass, Sacred Heart Church.
Celebrant, the Most Reverend John Francis Noll, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of
Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Baccalaureate Sermon, the Most Reverend James E. Cassidy, D.D., Bishop
of Fall River, Massachusetts.
Music, the Moreau Seminary Choir.
Mass will be followed by the blessing of the Senior Flag.
11:00 A. M. Raising of the Senior Flag, Main Quadrangle.
Music by the University Band.
12:00 M. Monogram Club Luncheon, University Dining Halls.
4:30 P. M. Awarding of Degrees, University Gymnasium.
Commencement Address, the Honorable Owen D. Young, New York City.

REUNION CLASSES
Silver Jubilee Dix Classes 5-Year Reunion
1907 1908 1908 1927
1888 1889 1890 1889
1890 1891 1891 1891
1891 1892 1892 1892
1892
1932 Commencement Has Many Attractions

Highlights of Eighty-Eighth Awarding of Degrees Seem to Offer Opportunity for Ignoring the Depression; Record Class to Enjoy New Features; Owen D. Young Heads Program.

Notre Dame has balanced the trepidation which the Class of 1932 naturally feels for its economic debut by the greatest Commencement program in the history of the University.

Owen D. Young, international financial authority, scholar, potential presidential nominee, recently re-elected chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, and, in addition to these marks of the world's goods, an ardent advocate of liberal education, will deliver the Commencement address. He provides a nucleus about which the Commencement program is solidly constructed.

Ranking a close second to Mr. Young in headlining the 1932 exercises is the dedication of the John F. Cushing C. E. '06 Hall of Engineering. Every alumnus of Notre Dame ought to be on hand for this dedication of a building as beautiful in architecture and complete in equipment as it is significant of the generous appreciation of Notre Dame by an alumnus. Mr. Cushing's gift is threefold in its influence. It recognizes the value Notre Dame gave to the student. It evidences a tribute to the merits of the administration of the University and it signifies implicit faith in the University's future with an added willingness to accelerate that success.

The Hon. Sergius F. Grace, engineer and scientist, will deliver the principal address at the dedication, which will take place on Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Mr. Grace gave a lecture and demonstration of the progress of engineering in the transmission of voice at Notre Dame last year which keenly interested a most healthy audience.

One of the artistic treats in store for those attending Commencement is the presentation by the University Theatre on Friday night at 8:15 on the storied stage of Washington Hall of the famous play, "Abraham Lincoln," by John Drinkwater. The selection of the dramatic masterpiece is in keeping with the high standard of drama long ago established and maintained by an illustrious line of talented alumni. The ability of Prof. Frank Kelly, '17, to direct the Theatre has been proved long since, to quote recent examples from the Commencement plays, recmember "Young Man's Fancy," and "Julius Caesar."

An innovation this year that is admittedly experimental is the combination of the Annual Meeting of the Association with the Alumni Banquet. Commencement programs have become so involved with the increasing size of the graduating Classes that time for the various events of the growingly complex Alumni Association has become very limited. Principally, however, the Annual Meeting has weakened in its scope and appeal because of the transferring of various functions formerly vested in it to other bodies, the mails, the Alumni magazine, the Board of Directors, and the Council of Local Clubs, to be specific. It is the belief of the Board this year that the few formalities left to the Annual Meeting,—the induction of new members into the resolutions, and the Memorial addresses,—can be incorporated into a fifteen minute session on the banquet floor which will thus reach the majority of the alumni at Commencement and will leave the Sunday hours between raising of the Senior Flag and the Commencement exercises at 4:30 free. This is of interest primarily to the Seniors, whose Sunday is heavy enough with the Baccalaureate Mass and the Commencement Exercises proper, and it also provides a few free hours for alumni groups or individuals to indulge many of those whims and longings which come to the absent Notre Dame man.

While alumni and the public have always been willing to participate in the beautiful ceremonies of the Solemn Pontifical Mass, the growth of the graduating Classes in the past seven years has made it impossible for any but the Seniors and their parents, to be accommodated in Sacred Heart Church. Those who will be fortunate enough this year will have the pleasure of listening to the learned and eloquent Bishop of Fall River, Massachusetts, The Most Reverend James E. Cassidy, D. D.

Alumni golfers are to inaugurate an annual tournament, the winner of which will have his name on a beautiful alumni trophy which will remain permanently at the University, unless won three times by the same individual, when it will pass into his permanent possession. The high caliber of Notre Dame golfers, best evidenced on the campus since the formation of the golf team and the building of the William J. Burke course, makes this tournament one which should rapidly become one of the highlights of Commencement athletics. Play for the trophy will continue during the weekend.

Michigan State, old rivals of Notre Dame in athletics, will play the Commencement baseball game on Carter Field at 2:00 P. M. Saturday. There is a movement on the part of the Class of '27, holding their 5-Year Reunion, to assemble some of their diamond talent for a challenge game with the varsity or other likely material during the progress of the 3-4-5. At date of going to press there is nothing definite, but Steve Ronay, the pitching professor (in the baseball sense of the term), is allegedly gathering the far-flung in-and-out-fields.

Another special event which should be popular with a good cross-section of the returning alumni is the Special Luncheon of the Alumni of the College of Commerce, in the Lay Faculty Dining Room on Saturday at 12:00 o'clock. Dean McCarthy is general chairman of the event, which will be similar to the Law Luncheon of last year. The members of the Commerce Faculty will be introduced, speeches will be practically barred, the world's commercial problems solved temporarily at least and just a general get-together. If you don't, by some chance, believe the ALUMNUS, ask your nearest Lawyer.

The presentation of the University Musical Clubs brings to the audience on Saturday night at 8:30 in Washington Hall the very polished and pleasing organizations directed by Prof. Joseph Casasanta, '23. The Glee Club scored heavily on its Eastern trip this Spring. The Band was one of the features of the last football season. The Jugglers are going to the Eucharistic Congress as the official orchestra of one of the larger tours.

The Council of Local Alumni Clubs will meet at 3:00 P. M. Friday. So much has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday that the Alumni Office has deemed it advisable to schedule the third of these important conferences of Local Club representatives for Friday. With the new Districts created by the Constitution the work of this Council becomes augmented and it is the hope of the Alumni Board that a full representation of Clubs will be on hand for this meeting.

Alumni will be housed on the campus as is customary, with the exception (Continued on Page 182)
LOS ANGELES

Dear Jim:
The local club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a banquet at the University Club, which was followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

About fifty members were present. Besides the old guard Manny Vezie, who is assisting Tom Lieb at Loyola (and who is now a proud father), Al Howard, back home for the Summer, Al is Chuck Collins' assistant at North Carolina; Reggie Bittner, '29; Charlie Gass (just passed the Cal. bar), Charles Rebl, former Secretary of the N. D. Club of Tuc­ son; Tom Madden, ex '29er, and ex-Chicagoan; and R. F. Nadolny.

The present officers of the Club were re-elected:

- Henry Dockweiler, Honorary President;
- John Wadden, President;
- W. R. Sidenfaden, Treasurer;
- Larry Moore, Secretary.

Plans were discussed, and Commit­tees appointed for our annual club Hi-Jinks, which will be held on May 14, and for a banquet to be given to the Notre Dame boys now at N. D. when they return this summer.

Henry Dockweiler who is in charge of the Rockne Memorial Fund drive in Southern California told us of progress made so far, and the Club was glad to hear that Henry's divi­sion is fourth highest in the country.

Henry and John Wadden are still on the Still Hunt and we will probably soon be in first place.

The Club attended a Memorial Mass said for "Rock" on the anni­versary of his death. The Rev. T. C. Powers, C. M., Pastor of St. Vin­cent's said the Mass, and gave a won­derful sermon on "Rock" and his influ­ence on American youth.

During his recent visit to Los An­geles Jesse Harper was a guest of the Club at a luncheon. The mem­bers were glad to have the opportu­nity of meeting Mr. Harper, and to receive some information regarding the coming season.

Emmett McCabe, '29, is receiving his Master's Degree from the University of Southern California this June.

Jack McGee is now assistant mana­ger of the Todd Company office here. Jack insists that Todd checks won't bounce (not very high anyway).

Ed Cunningham, '28, of Cunning­ham and O'Connor is developing that local look one usually as­cribes with the profession. (The real reason for the sad look is because the Fed­erals have closed down the Maier Brewery).

John Wadden still has his usual pep and sunny disposition despite a year as president of the Club.

Two of the members have gone Hollywood. Manny Vezie has been kept quite busy, doing technical work on football pictures, and a little acting on the side. His latest work has been in Frank Wallace's "Huddle." Besides doing the technical work Manny plays the part of the Assistant Coach. Al Howard's "pepsodent" smile will be seen in "Rock"—Lloyd's latest picture which is now in produc­tion. According to Joe Reddy, Lloyd's Publicity Director, and Jim Coomey of Variety (both strong N. D. rooters), Al would have quite a future in Hol­lywood if he would forget football, and his father's real estate business.

Sid Sidenfaden, '29, has been pretty busy lately. Besides being Treasurer of the N. D. Club, he is President of the Young Peoples' Club in his par­ish, Captain of the Parish Club bas­ketball team—which incidentally won the Parish League—and in his spare time does a little Accounting for the Union Oil Company.

I'll try to be a better correspondent this year, Jim, and hope that by now enough of the gang has come through with their dues to insure the continu­ance of the ALUMNUS.

Larry Moore.

The address you asked about—Ver­non Ricford's—was correct at the time, but he has moved since. I don't know his home address, but he sings at the Biltmore Hotel, and can be reached there.

Larry.

KANE COUNTY

Dear Jim:

As Clarence Ruddy told you in a recent letter, we are organizing a Notre Dame Club in the vicinity of Kane County, Illinois. The towns in­cluded are Elgin, Aurora, Batavia, Geneva, St. Charles, and several small surrounding villages. Our first meeting was held on Columbus Day last October and Jack Chevigny was speaker for the meeting. There were about 28 Alumni present out of a possible 35 or 36. Our second meet­ing was held last night—Universal Notre Dame Night—but due to the late start in planning for it, we only had 11. However, everyone who was there had a grand time. As you said in your recent letter—"it isn't how many we have, but the spirit of those who are there, that really puts the meeting over."

We are planning to have two meet­ings during the summer, so as to give the present students a chance to get acquainted with the old boys, and also to show them what a good time N. D. men can have together long after they are out of school. You know Jim, the art of "throwing the bull" that N. D. men cultivate never dies out. The oldest grads there last night just held their own with us younger fellows. We are plan­ning to have a golf match and a pic­nic during the summer.

Here are a few of the personals of the club, and what the boys are doing:

Ward Gosselin (Special Student, '24, '25, '26) is manager of his father's hotel in Aurora; John Gos­selin, '29, is married and is auditor at the hotel; Clarence Ruddy, '27, is Democratic Nominee for State's At­torney; Joseph Garden, '28, is still young and happy, and looking for a job; John Badry, '27 and '28, selling advertising for his dad; Carl Schick­ler, '27, still holding down a desk with U. S. Gypsum; Herbert Braun, '27, married and taking care of the heiress to his throne; F. F. Arnfeld, '14, living in Aurora as a good position with Lyon Metal Prod­ucts; Walter O'Malley, '30, practic­ing law in Aurora; William B. Chaw­go, '31, selling life insurance for the above company.

ALUMNI BACHELOR DINNER

On January 18th, a Bachelor Din­ner was tendered by J. Q. Adams, '26, to Dan Cunningham, '27, in Parlor "A," of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. The following were present:


There were messages of condolence to the guests sent by Robert L. Cah­ill, James Dwyer, Dan O'Neill, Jas. F. Hayes, Lawrence V. Keeffe, Frank L. Kane, Wilbur J. McElroy, Jos. V. Lemenih, Geo. Vergara, John Howard, Chas. Judge, John McKenna, and Tom Farrell.

Everybody had some very bad things to say about Dan. Eloquent addresses were given by Hugh O'Don­nell, the retiring President of the Notre Dame Club of New York, and John Kenney, the newly elected Pres­ident, and John Balfie, and Ambro­se O'Connell. Jack Adams acted as Toastmaster. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

This Dinner marked the occasion of the breaking away from the fold of about the eighth of the former Metropolitan Club members. The first was Bob Cahill, then came, Jim Whelan, Ed. A. Byrne, Lester Grady, and so on—
President of the University First to be Made Chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy

At a banquet held March 3 under the auspices of the Italian Club, the Reverend Charles L. O’Donnell, C. S. C. was honored by the presentation of the insignia of “Chevalier of The Order of the Crown of Italy” by Cav. G. Castruccio, Royal Italian Consul of Chicago. Father O’Donnell was chosen to be so signally honored by the King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel III, in recognition of the services which he and several former presidents of Notre Dame performed in the furtherance of Italian culture at the University.

In his speech of presentation Cav. Castruccio congratulated Father O’Donnell on this mark of esteem which was conferred upon him and noted the fact that very few men were chosen to be so awarded, Father O’Donnell being the first college president in the United States so honored. He also sketched the history of The Order of Chevalier of the Crown of Italy, saying that it was established in 1868 by Victor Emmanuel II and is one of the three orders that may be bestowed by the King.

Father O’Donnell in accepting said the award came not as a personal distinction, but rather as a recognition coming to the University of Notre Dame in view of the large number of Italian-American students enrolled here and the opportunity given them to study all of the aspects of Italian culture. He said that rather than being an award for services which he alone performed, it was in recognition of the great work of Father Sorin, Father Zahm, Father Cavanaugh, and Father Walsh in the collection of Italian works here.

The banquet was attended by approximately one hundred and twenty people, and was marked by the attendance of many distinguished guests. The Reverend John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., ’90, Former President, Looks On.

Plan Indiana Bar Meeting To Be Held Here In July

In preparation for the forthcoming convention of the Indiana Bar association, to be held on the Notre Dame campus, two executives of that organization spent several days here making arrangements. They were President Frank N. Richman, of Columbus, Ohio, and the Honorable Orlo Deahl, president of the St. Joseph County Bar Association.

Mr. Richman and Judge Deahl inspected the new Law building and grounds which will be the scene of the meeting to be held July 7 and 8. Lawyers and members of the association from throughout the state will be in attendance.

Robert Pollock, Harvard Man, To Teach Here

Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Robert M. Pollock as professor in the Department of Philosophy at the University, by the Reverend Charles C. Miltner, C. S. C., head of the department.

Professor Pollock received his master’s degree from Harvard university some time ago. He spent several years teaching at Bowdoin college.

For the past two years he has been engaged in graduate work in the Institute of Medieval Studies, St. Michael’s college, Toronto university, Canada. He will receive his doctor of philosophy degree from that institute in June.

Professor Pollock will begin his work at the University next September.
Spring sports at Notre Dame are just poking their heads around the corner. A month or more of practice has given the coaches a line on material and each of the four teams, track, baseball, tennis, and golf, has played at least one match as we gallop to press. Outside of giving you the results of these contests and predicting winning teams there is little we can tell you about the less strenuous forms of athletics.

Before we forget, the basketball team wound up its season by winning its last two games from Marquette and Butler, giving it a record of 16 straight victories and of 18 victories in 20 starts for the season. Big Ed Krause was deservedly named the first-string all-American center on all teams that came to our notice, the first all-American in basketball in Notre Dame history.

And the track team won that meet we mentioned last month with Illinois. It also won meets with Butler, Iowa, and Marquette, and took first honors in the hottest Central Intercollegiate conference indoor meet so far recorded.

Coach John Nicholson got together a bunch of his half-milers recently to win the two-mile relay at Kansas in eight minutes, 3.3 seconds on a slow track. It was again the fine work of Alex Wilson, Canadian Olympic star, on the last leg that brought victory. The rest of the schedule appears in a box somewhere in this section.

Baseball, under Coach George Keogan, got off to a flying start with a pair of games against Big Ten teams and two more with the newly organized South Bend "Twins," members of the Central league. Wisconsin found Captain Charley Palt on an off day and pounded out a 10 to 3 victory in the opening game. Charley came back the next day, however, to win a pitchers' dual from Henshaw of Chicago, 3 to 0. Henshaw truck out 14 men and gave up only five hits, but Captain Charley gave up only three bingles and fanned nine.

Ed Lagger, a young giant from Joliet, Ill., overcame some temporary nervousness at the beginning of his first college game against the South Bend professionals, to win, 4 to 2. South Bend scored two runs in the first inning when Lagger walked two men, let one man hit safely, and saw a team-mate let another run in with an error. However, he fanned the side with the bases loaded and held South Bend in check the rest of the day while Notre Dame was tying the score in the third frame and winning in the eighth.

The second game with South Bend again found Palt not himself. Charley is one left-hander who, when he has off days, has 'em bad. He gave five runs in the first inning and Coach Keogan left him in until he had given up five more in the third. The final score was 14 to 1, if it must be mentioned.

While the football, basketball, and track teams continue to grab off banner headlines for their winning ways, the golf team plodded steadily on to its seventeenth and eighteenth consecutive victories as the season opened this month. Valparaiso fell, 17½ to ½, and Loyola of Chicago suffered a 16½ to 1½ beating. Captain Bill Redmond, the only veteran of the last two campaigns, seems to have inspired the new men with plenty of confidence. In fact, Redmond was number three man on the squad for some time and has just come to the top of the heap recently.

Tennis at Notre Dame has seldom been notably a winning game and this year's team had the misfortune to open against Western States Michigan champions, and to lose, 9 to 0. However, the addition of asphalt courts and better equipment than in the past should lead to a good showing this year, for there should be at least a half dozen good tennis players in a school of 3,000 young men.

Head Coach Heartly (Hunk) An-
ALEX WILSON
Fleetfooted Canadian Breaking Records for Notre Dame

contest saw Mike Ledding nosing out Joe Kurth for the award for defensive tackle play.

Eight backfield candidates merited medals in the remaining branches of competition. Johnny Young, a freshman from Texas, snagged an armload of passes during the afternoon to take the pass-receiving prize. Al Costello, another freshman, won the contest for passing after a long bit of competition with Mettler, Caldwell, Beach, and Levins.

Vic Mettler and Phil Crosson, a pair of freshmen quarterbacks, wound up the yearling group of medal winners. Mettler scored a first in the place-kicking contest, and Crosson led the place-kicking entrants.

Ray Brancheau got the award for the halfbacks blocking ends, Jimmy Leonard won the fullbacks-on-ends prize, and Chuck Jaskwhich ranked first in the contest for quarterbacks blocking secondary defense men. The three decisions were close with Costello forcing Brancheau, Red Hagan running second to Leonard, and Laurie Vejar second to Jaskwhich.

Vejar annexed the final medal of the group, however, when he was named by the coaches as the most improved player on the squad during the spring drill. Hugh Devore, sophomore end, copped the improvement award last year. Winners of one Herig medal are ineligible for any further competition in the contests.

BASEBALL
April 15—Wisconsin, 10: Notre Dame, 3.
April 16—Notre Dame, 3; Chicago, 6.
April 19—Notre Dame, 4; South Bend Central League, 2.
April 21—South Bend Central League, 14: Notre Dame, 1.
April 25—Indiana at Bloomington, rain.
April 27—Chicago, 6: Notre Dame, 1: game called after 11 innings.
May 4—Western State Normal at Notre Dame.
May 7—Open.
May 16—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
May 14—Michigan State at East Lansing.
May 20—Iowa at Notre Dame.
May 21—Iowa at Notre Dame.
May 24—Wisconsin at Madison.
May 25—Wisconsin at Madison.
May 28—Northwestern at Evanston.
May 30—Western State Normal at Kalamazoo.
June 1—Michigan State at Notre Dame (Commencement game).

GOLF
April 22—Western State, 9: Notre Dame, 0.
April 22—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
April 22—Armour Tech at Chicago.
April 26—Detroit at Notre Dame.
April 21—Chicago at Northwestern.
May 6—Detroit at Notre Dame.
May 11—Chicago at Northwestern.
May 20—Detroit at Detroit.
May 21—Michigan State at East Lansing.
May 24—Indiana State at Notre Dame.
May 28—Michigan State at Notre Dame.

TRACK
April 22—Kansas Relays, Notre Dame won two-mile relay.
April 30—Drake Relays, two-mile team entered.
May 7—Michigan State at East Lansing.
May 14—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
May 21—Open.
May 28—Army at Notre Dame.
June 3—Central Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee.
June 9—N. C. A. A. meet at Chicago.

LATE SPORTS—

A busy week-end in spring sports resulted in several Notre Dame accomplishments which were too late for the monthly summary of events, but which really are deserving of places in the record book.

At the Drake relays, Alex Wilson showed himself again to be one of the best athletes in the country. Running anchor on the mile team, he finished in 49.3 seconds to give Notre Dame a victory and to establish a Notre Dame record of 3:19.9 for the distance. In the two-mile relay, Wilson's brilliant 1:53.7 which overcame a handicap of 30 yards gave the Irish a meet record of 7:43.8. This is also a Notre Dame record.

The Notre Dame medley relay team ran second to Indiana's record-breaking team which finished in the remarkable time of 10:19.1. Only three Notre Dame relay teams were entered.

The baseball team blew a 5 to 1 lead in its game with Chicago, going into 11 innings to tie, 6 to 6, before the umps decided it was too dark to play any more baseball. Said umps made a couple of classic decisions in the two extra innings, one of which gave Notre Dame a run while the other shut off a potential run and ended the game.

The golf team ran its victory streak to 29 straight dual matches in a three-year period by defeating Detroit, 10½ to 7½, and taking Michigan State, 13 to 5. Both matches were played on the opponents' links.

The tennis team dropped its second match of the season, 5 to 3, to Northwestern and was saved by rain from possible embarrassment when the match with Armour Tech was cancelled because of rain.

W. W. Gray, '84, Threatened

Capture of a gang of bank robbers involved in a series of crimes at Evansville, Indiana, prevented police discovery, the kidnaping of W. W. Gray, '84, president of the Citizens National Bank of Evansville. According to the confession of one of the bandits, Mr. Gray was to have been held for $50,000 ransom.
F. HENRY WURZER, FORMER PRESIDENT, DIES

F. Henry Wurzer, ’98, of Detroit, Mich., for many years prominent in South Bend, a member of the Detroit, Michigan state and Indiana state bar associations, died suddenly at about 5 o’clock Wednesday evening, April 27, in his home in Detroit. Death resulted from a heart attack.

Mr. Wurzer was born in Detroit in 1876, and was graduated from the Notre Dame law school in 1898. He became secretary to Congressman A. L. Brick in that year; in 1903 formed a law partnership with W. A. McNerny in South Bend, and in 1906 left South Bend and returned to Detroit to open a partnership with his brother, Louis C. Wurzer.

He was married in 1902 to Miss Catherine Vanderhoof, of South Bend, who survives. He also leaves two sons, Henry Wurzer, Jr., ’25, and Lincoln Wurzer, a student at Notre Dame; two daughters, Beatrice and Rosemary, at home; his father, Louis Wurzer, and two brothers, Louis C. and Edward Wurzer, all of Detroit.

Miss Emma Vanderhoof and Stella Vanderhoof, of South Bend, are aunts of Mrs. Wurzer.

Mr. Wurzer was an active alumnus of Notre Dame, holding the office of trustee in 1916 and 1917, vice-president of the Alumni Association in 1917 and 1918, president in 1922 and 1923, and was a member of the constitutional committee of the association in 1925 when a new constitution was drawn up and adopted.

Funeral services were held at 10 o’clock Saturday morning from St. Peter’s and Paul’s Roman Catholic church in Detroit. Very Rev. James A. Burns and Rev. Matthew Walsh represented the University.

Robert H. Borland, Manager of Dining Halls, Dies

Alumni of recent years, particularly, and older alumni who have enjoyed the new University Dining Halls on various occasions, will learn with deep regret of the death of Robert H. Borland, manager of the Dining Halls since their completion. Mr. Borland died at South Bend on May 3 after an illness of four days from pneumonia.

Apparently in the prime of life, he had brought to the Notre Dame Dining Halls the experience of twenty-five years in the hotel business, specializing in dining hall and cafeteria service. From the construction period in March, 1927, when his experience was enlisted to aid the efficient arrangement of the new building, he has been an invaluable asset to this vital phase of the Notre Dame campus system.

It is a tribute to his personality as well as his ability that during the five years of his management the difficult work of feeding from 2,500 to 3,000 boys three times a day during the school year was carried on with very few minor ripples in efficiency and satisfaction.

A veteran of work with the Hamilton and Union League Clubs in Chicago, and with several hotel projects in Florida, the task of adjusting himself to the service of several thousand hungry boys was not a small one. The genius of his direction has been evident in the small turnover of the personnel of the Dining Halls and the precision of service, coupled with the continuity of quality in the food served.

Besides running the various departments of the Dining Halls through his organization, Mr. Borland did all the buying for the institution. Those who have seen statistics of food consumed realize the tremendous task this was. In addition, banquets—the Alumni Banquet and the St. Joe Valley football banquet for example,—and smaller dinners for hundreds of organizations during the year, were a part of the work. And they were handled in a way that excited universal admiration.

Mr. Borland and his wife had only recently moved into a new home near the University. They have no children.

1932 COMMENCEMENT HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS

(Continued from Page 177)

tion that this year will mark the use for Commencement for the first time of Alumni Hall. Dillon Hall, adjacent to it, will also be used. The "pre-war" Classes, before 1917, will be housed in Alumni Hall, while the "post-war" Classes will find lodging in Dillon. Registration for alumni who room on the campus will be in the Hall this year, while the Alumni Office will be used for general alumni registration of men who come only for the day, remain down town, etc., and for the Class of 1932. This will facilitate room assignment in the halls, and prevent the congestion of the main Office. It will also be easier under this plan to locate classmates.

In spite of conditions, Notre Dame still offers to the alumni these rooms, the Annual Banquet, and the entertainment features of Commencement without cost. Nor does the University wish an alumnus to stay away out of consideration for the saving to the University thus effected. Some what reminiscent of the Prodigal Son, but to use the language of the agony columns, "Come back, son. No questions asked."
ARKANSAS
To save the expenses of traveling to Little Rock, the Arkansas-Notre Dame Alumni Club observed Universal Notre Dame Night by meeting in the section of the State closest to their home. William Hendricks at Fort Smith, Warren Baldwin at Little Rock, Rev. Joseph Fuhrman, O.S.B., at Subiaco, Albert Glocuecker, at Wynne, and Twomey Clifford at Camden, gathered their respective forces together for the evening. The President, Rev. George F. X. Strassner, motored 78 miles to Camden, and what a table Twomey had arranged, and a round of enjoyment for the night. Matt Rothert was also there. As the by-gone years were re-lived, Mrs. Clifford, who happened to now and then listen in, had to remark it sounded like an Alumnae reunion. Some serious moments came up as we discussed Alumni Association and Club problems, and their relationship to the University. Perhaps something for the Arkansas Club will result. This idea of sectional meetings must be credited to the closing words of Secretary Jim in his last letter before the next meeting, maybe there can be gathered together 200, 20, 2, or the "proverbial crowd."

BOston
The Notre Dame Club of Boston celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a stag at the Kenmore Hotel. During the evening the election of officers for the coming year was held. The results are as follows: Pres., Charles "Red" Crowley, '21; Vice-Pres., Mickey Qualters, '23; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Dooley, '21; Chaplain, Rev. Cornelius J. Donovan. According to Pat Cohen, retiring Secretary (and a good Secretary, Pat) the boys had a great time and many a famous N. D. "session" was rehashed. Joe Desmond, "Red" Crowley, Jim Dooley, Charlie Bain, Jack Barr and Bob Hearns told many a story, while Jim Skahan, Mickey Qualters and Joe Gartland were content to eat and listen. The next get-together of the Club will be held some time in June.

CALUMET DISTRICT
Dear Jim:
I wish to report that we had a very fine meeting Universal Notre Dame Night in Hammond. The Calumet-Notre Dame Club enjoyed a dinner and later we listened to a truly wonderful talk by Professor Charles Phillips. New officers of the club for the ensuing year were elected during the evening. The new president is Mr. William Voss of Harvey, Illinois; vice-president, Pat Ma­oney of Crown Point; secretary, Will­iam Dooley of Hammond; and treas­urer, Hugh Carrol of East Chicago.

Besides Professor Phillips' address, talks were given by several of the other members of the Calumet-Notre Dame Club including Tim Galvin, Bill Travis, Jack Chevigny and Walter Stanton.

Luther Swygert.

CHICAGO
Dear Jim:
The celebration of Universal Night in Chicago was successful. As you know, our affair was in the form of a dinner at the Blackstone Hotel. Mrs. Blackstone cooks up an excellent steak dinner, and every one of the 150-old present did justice to the fine cuisine.

Father Charles Mitten, C.S.C. de­livered a very fine address in which he told us of the many progressive changes that have taken place at the University in the past few years. He outlined the plans for the future in several of the departments and ex­plained the possibilities of a "gradu­ate school" at Notre Dame.

The Right Reverend Bernard J. Shiel, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, was another of the honored guests. In a masterful talk, he showed us where the graduate of a great Cath­olic university might serve in fur­thering the cause of Catholic Action.

The inimitable Jim Crowley was the third of the featured speakers. For half an hour Jimmy enumerated reasons why he liked this great game of football. And if laughter aids the digestion (as they say it does), there was no man in that room who suf­fered a stomach ache that evening.

Frank Hayes, Alumni President, spoke of the work of the association, explained the new constitution, and urged the members to support the as­sociation by paying their dues.

Tom Beacons acted as toastmaster and acquitted himself nobly. His in­troductions of the speakers were per­fect, and his "continuities" were things of beauty.

Three trustees of the University were present and were introduced— John F. Cushing, Mr. C. Roy Mc­Canna of Burlington, Wisconsin, and

Byron V. Kanaley. Your Chicago correspondent, acting in the capacity of club president, made the necessary announcements about commencement, etc.

John W. Scallan of the famous clan of 1925 is the young man who deserves credit for the fine evening. Jack, you know, is an All-American chairman, and specializes in "Universal Night" functions. He was capa­bly assisted by Norman Feltes, Clif­ford Noonan, William Connors, James R. Martin, Richard Nash, Edwin L. Ryan and Robert D. Stepham.

That's about all there is to report. The above is a sketchy play-by-play report of the proceedings.

JAMES A. RONAN.

CAPITOL DISTRICT
The purpose of this letter is to re­port the annual meeting of the Notre Dame Club of the Capitol District on Universal Notre Dame Night—April 18, 1932.

An excellent dinner had been ar­ranged at Keeler's Restaurant at Al­bany, N. Y. by our old stand-by, Tom Dollard. Fifteen men were present and, strange to say, on time.

Upon our arrival the Schenectady Contingent were very pleasantly sur­prised to find Frank Disney present. Quoting Johnnie Meighan, Frank was later, on another evening, sent to the Club, and his temporarily or­phaned child was certainly glad to welcome it wandering founder. Frank is expected to be with us for some time now, and we look forward to availing ourselves of his store of good judgment in directing the af­fairs of the Club.

As previously stated the dinner was excellent, and progressed with the usual banter and exchange of remi­nisences. We missed some of our members, who for various reasons have passed on or have been trans­ferred to other cities. We very deep­ly felt the absence of our late be­loved resident, Mr. John W. Forbing, whose jovial yet forceful character left impressions never to be forgot­ten.

We also miss other of our mem­bers, who have been active in the promotional work of the club. The writer particularly laments the ab­sence of Joe Horan's elbows in his ribs at affairs of this nature. The Horans, by the way, have returned to the Hoosier State and are now in Fort Wayne.

The business session followed, and
the following officers were elected for the coming year:  
President, John J. Meighan; Vice-President, J. V. Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, F. L. Duquette; Board of Governors: J. J. Huether, Chairman; T. Dollard, A. Roach, P. McNamme, D. O'Brien.

The Club decided that there should be a Mass during the ensuing year for the late John W. Forbing. Arrangements for the Mass will be made later, and our representative on the Campus will be notified in due time.

It was also decided that the Notre Dame Trophy In Memory of Knute Rockne will be again offered to Pre-rochial Schools of the Albany Diocese. It is believed that this Trophy has already played some part in forwarding football competitive relations among these schools.

A rising vote of thanks was given Joseph Carey for his outstanding work on the Rockne Memorial Fund.

It was also decided that we enjoyed each other's company to the extent that we will try to get along together for an afternoon this summer.

A wow of a time was had by all.

F. L. Duquette.

CLEVELAND

Dear Jim:

It is difficult to write without first complimenting the nominating committee upon their excellent selections of officers for the National Association. Naturally, we are particularly impressed with the selection of Mr. Harry (Red) Miller. While Harry will probably abuse me for saying so, we here who have the privilege of his close association week after week, feel that there is no finer example of the true Notre Dame man anywhere on earth. Could any more be said?

The Annual Easter Ball, which was held Monday, March 28th, at the University Club, was the most successful dance the Club has ever held. In addition to everyone having a good time, our Treasurer, Matt Trudelle, was also made happy. Contributing largely to the success of the party were the following special patrons; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia F. Raddatz, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. R. Schneider, Mr. J. Clarence Schurger, Rev. Dr. W. A. Scullen and Hon. and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith. The following is the committee whom we have to thank for the enjoyable evening: Frank Andrews, Jr., Edward Blatt, Paul Brady, F. Joseph Butler, James Callahan, J. Patrick Canny, John Galagher, William Hanans, Gaylord Haas, Fred Joyce, Eugene Milif, Donald Miller, Charles Mooney, Jr., Ray O'Malley, Jerry Reidy, Martin Rini, Al Shipcase, Albert Somner, Jack Sommoller, Joseph Toolen, and Cletus Schneider.

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated a little differently than usual. Through the special efforts of Tom Byrne, and through the courtesy of Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Scullen, who received his honorary L.L.D. degree in '27, the show was put on at Holy Name Gymnasium. The proceeds (and there were some proceeds) will be sent to the Rockne Memorial Fund. The program was furnished by “Doc” Elliott of R. K. O., which included the movie “The Spirit of Notre Dame,” the 1931 Notre Dame-Southern California game and short newsreel of “Rudy.”

The speakers included Father Scullen, M. Harry Miller and John Butler, President. Pat Canny and Al Fos assisted Tom Byrne in making the evening a complete success. The affair was open to the public who were given a taste of the glory that is Notre Dame's.

We understood that “Spike” McAdams was to be married this month, but haven't received any further details.

Dan Duffy has been appointed Recreation Commissioner of the City of Cleveland in Mayor Miller's new cabinet. Joe Gavin takes Dan Duffy's place as coach at Holy Name High School.

John P. Butler and John W. Gleason, Jr., have been appointed Assistant City Law Directors.

Jerry Miller has been made Assistant County Prosecutor.

“Clayt” LeRoux has moved his law office to 840 Leader Building.

Fred Joyce, who was manager of the Lake Shore Hotel, has been made Vice President and General Manager of the Lake Shore Hotels Company.

Our luncheon Monday, April 25th, was honored by the presence of Athletic Director, Jesse Harper; Business Manager, Art Halyee and Herbert Jones. Their visit occasioned an overflow crowd which included a number of faces we haven't seen regularly whom we hope to see more often.

Sincerely,

George G. Kerver.

DAYTON

Dear Jim:

Thought I would drop you a line to let you know that the Dayton Club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night in the usual manner with a dinner and election of officers.

Our election of officers for the year 1932-1933 resulted as follows: Robert Ohmer, President; Andrew Aman, Jr., Secretary; and Amos Clay, Treasurer.

Andrew Aman, Jr.

DETOIT

My dear Jim:

Well, we had a Universal Notre Dame Night party that was a WOW, and everybody that came had a good lively time of it even though the club did have a deficit to put into the treasury after it was all over.

It seems that everybody in the crowd that's working at all is working night and day and those that aren't working of course, haven't any dough to blow in on parties. So our crowd of fifty couples was about as much as could be expected under the circumstances.

We even divided the list up into sections and called every fellow in the outfit on the phone about it. You can take my word for it that it requires one helluva lot of promo to get a crowd together no matter how low a price you set.

Enough of the worries of the committee—I believe I remember reading somewhere in your letters that you have a depression down there too. It won't be long before Detroit workmen will have the rest of the country riding around in brand new V8s and Free wheelers and Floating Power buggies; and then we'll have parties and the high tariffs will be like spending nickles for street corner apples. Everybody's broke now, so we can start everything all over again and have all the fun over again.

We didn't have any serious program or listen to or make any speeches. President John E. Moore said "Let's get as many of the boys together as possible for a little evening of fun and good fellowship, and we'll talk about the serious side of the Club's work after we all get a little better acquainted." And that's just what we did.

And so Jim, your faithful scribe has reported and bids you adieu, with best personal regards,

Paul Dooley.

DENVER

Dear Jim:

First off, thanks for your answer to our first letter. It helps to get up steam, believe it or not. Now to the business of all this. Of course...
U. N. D. night is first. Arrangements were made for a dinner at the Cosmopolitan hotel and then the fellow were informed about place, time, and tax. First I thought we were out of luck but when the evening came I saw an N. D. celebration still held some sway. The dinner was set for 8:30 P. M. and by 8:25 there were twenty fellows pounding on the door for food. So all in all I felt it was quite a successful event for the first time in so long. The fellows were welcomed by Bob Dick and then of course we all got to see how our President Frank Gilmartin who called our attention to the necessity of the Fort Wayne Alumni Organization last night, April 18th on the occasion concerning the fine meeting we had. The meeting was called to order by President, Harold L. Londo, '21, City Engineers Office, City Hall; Vice-President, John V. Diener, '09, Mayor, City Hall; Secretary and Treasurer. Levi A. Genissee, '24, 510 Minahan Bldg.

Bob Lynch gave a stirring "Pep" talk on the Rockne Memorial Drive, asking the members to come through with a couple of financial touchdowns for Rockne's dream. It was decided to meet at least once a month in the future and the members wish it understood that N. D. Visitors and alumni from the valley will always be welcome at our meetings. Meeting dates will be obtained from the Secretary.

Sincerely yours,
Levi A. Genissee.

GREEN BAY

Dear Jim:

At our regular meeting April 18th, the members voted to change the name of the organization from the Notre Dame Club of the Fox River Valley to "The Green Bay-Notre Dame Club." The newly elected officers are:

President, Harold L. Londo, '21, City Engineers Office, City Hall; Vice-President, John V. Diener, '09, Mayor, City Hall; Secretary and Treasurer. Levi A. Genissee, '24, 510 Minahan Bldg.

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Sincerely yours,
Levi A. Genissee.

HIAWATHALAND

Dear Jim:

In order that the names of the new Hiawathaland Club officials will not be overlooked here they are:

Atty. T. J. Dunod, Ishpeming, honorary president; Norman Bartholomew, Iron Mountain, president; Michael O'Hara, Menominee, vice-president; Michael Corry, Marinette, secretary; and J. K. Stack, Escanaba, treasurer.

John Lemmer, '18.

KANSAS CITY

Dear Jim:

Had an excellent meeting on Monday the 18th, with about forty members in attendance.

A banquet was served at 7 o'clock, and the business meeting and was held immediately after. Principal business was election of officers. We had served for nearly eight years in office, and we insisted that there be a change in the club executives.

The following were elected: Conrad Mann, Honorary President; President, Dan Foley; Vice-President, George Reinhardt; Secretary, John Dugan; Treasurer, Henry Hussman. The former officers will serve as book to assist the new officers, until they are familiar with their duties.

Doctor Nigro discussed briefly the need of further assistance in getting funds for the Rockne Memorial. Also the Living Endowment program.

We broadcast a short program over WLBF: Notre Dame songs by the quartet, Eddie McGrath, Larry Mullins, Joe Stewart and Maurice Himself. Also I was called on to deliver a short talk on Universal Notre Dame Night.

The rest of the evening was taken up by outside entertainers giving a vaudeville performance.

Arrangements are to be made to have monthly luncheons and to strive for closer unity in the club. We have over one hundred and fifty members in Kansas City and vicinity, and we are trying to make every member active.

Maurice Carroll.

MONTANA

The Notre Dame Club of Montana celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner at Mt. Saint Charles in Helena, following which several of the members entertained with stirring stories of the "good old days" at Notre Dame.

The Rockne Memorial proposition was discussed and definite plans were made for Montana's contribution to the Fund. Vice-Presidents from the various larger towns in the Club territory were elected to take complete charge of the drive in their respective towns. The Memorial project is being handled by T. H. Oaas, ex '12, who is general chairman of the Drive in the Montana district.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
MILWAUKEE

Dear Jim:

April 18th did not go by without Milwaukee knowing that it was the day set apart for the uniting of Notre Dame men. Thirty members of the local group and several guests convened at the Hotel Schroeder to revive treasured memories of their days at the grand old school.

After having properly attended to an excellent dinner the officers for the past year gave their impressions of the work carried on by the group during their term of office. "Overhead" Bill Redden was unanimously acknowledged as the most valuable member. No one has assumed the responsibilities and work necessary to the carrying on of the organization as well as Bill, and to him is due more than a small share of the credit for the Club's accomplishments during the past two years.

The dapper Dud Pearson who, we are told, has been selling short, was called upon for the treasurer's report. Like most financial reports this year Dad was forced to admit that no dividends or refunds could be paid, but due to his Hamiltonian genius the exchequer was so proficiently guided that no assessments were necessary and a humble but ample balance was shown at the end of his term. Frank Holdampf, retiring secretary, rendered a bit of eloquence in praise of Bill Redden and his able assistant, Paul Brust.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Bill Redden, President; John Madden and Ed Yockey, Vice-Presidents; Dud Pearson, Treasurer; and Ang Galdabini, Secretary. Rev. G. E. Gormley was enthusiastically voted Chaplain, and Freeman Fitzgerald is the new Honorary President.

Tom Kelly, toastmaster par excellence, characterized the entertaining portion of the meeting with his unique, genuine wit. Under his guidance all ranks of oratory and eloquence were brought forth climaxed by the annual banquet. The program was made short and sweet and the Club met on Universal Notre Dame Night. There are about twenty in attendance.

Dear Jim:

Here's hoping I make the deadline.

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Dear Jim:

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president of this organization. I suppose you will be thinking I have a great political machine in this neck of the woods, but honestly, I have tried to unload this job on someone else for the past three or four years, but these birds are too wise. I have tried to buy votes for some other fellow but no, they look at my money, hard up as they are. Cy Harkebe was elected Secretary in place of H. E. Weiss, and the Reverend Patrick Maguire was reelected chaplain. The following men were named to the Board of Governors: Judge Roger I. McDonough, Major Francis J. Torney, Samuel Powell, Otto Enking (one of our honorary members) and Henry E. Weiss, who was just released as Secretary.

Excellent talks were made at the business meeting by Walter Beesley and Judge McDonough. It looks as if we are going to carry on for another year out in the Mormon State. We concluded the meeting with a real Dutch lunch and music and entertainment, and I really feel safe in saying that of all the meetings we have had since the Club was organized, I am sure this was the peepiest and liveliest one yet which I am sure speaks well for our organization.

I hope everything is going well back at school. Let me hear from you often.

Raymond R. Brady.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Fifty-five members of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley gathered in the lay faculty room of the University Dining Halls for the home observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. It is regrettable that the local program could not have been broadcasted to Clubs everywhere.

Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C, '03, former president of the University, delivered an address that was most inspiring. He described the two evils that in his experience had destroyed that spirit and unity which makes the successful Notre Dame Club. One is a program below those standards which the national organization of Notre Dame Club demands. The other is self-advancement, especially political, of an individual at the expense of the organization. Father Walsh's 35 years at Notre Dame as student, alumnus, priest, teacher, and executive have been a rare privilege on the University and the problems of the alumni. These were condensed into expression in his talk. The ALUMNUS regrets very much that Father Walsh's message cannot reach the entire membership through these pages.

Rev. Thomas Burke, C.S.C, '04, was toastmaster, and Floyd Gibbons has nothing on Father Burke for powerful patter. The flow of humorous reminiscence kept the representative assembly in continuous laughter, as episodes of various years were described.

Edward J. Meehan, '30, former track star and captain, officially assumed the presidency of the Club, succeeding Bernard J. Voll, '17. President Meehan made a splendid inaugural address which was supported by concrete plans for the coming year's achievement. These took the form of a report by A. Harold Weber, '23, chairman of the committee on monthly meetings. Mr. Weber reported that the meetings during the year would be marked by the presentation and discussion of a paper on some timely topic, utilizing both faculty and downtown members of the Club. Prof. William Farrell will open the series on May 10, with a paper "Fascism and World Peace," which has already met with great enthusiasm at a presentation in the East. Another committee headed by Bernard J. Voll, retiring president, will take up actively the urgent problem of employment in the St. Joseph Valley for members of the Club.

The Club was most fortunate in its nearness to the campus by securing the very excellent Glee Club under the able direction of Joseph Casasanta, '23. The Club this year has some of the best numbers and best voices in its distinguished history, and the five numbers presented at the Universal Night dinner were heartily received.

Paul Host, captain of the 1932 football team, was a guest and spoke briefly in appreciation of the efforts exerted by the Club in the support of the Notre Dame team, particularly through the medium of the annual civic testimonial banquet sponsored by the Club each fall. Director of Athletics Jesse Harper was also a guest and expressed a few sentiments regarding the pleasant relations that have existed between Notre Dame athletics and Notre Dame alumni and outlined a few of the policies, including price reduction for the games this fall in the Stadium.

The University Dining Halls served a delicious chicken dinner to the students on Universal Night, which the Club shared.

TOLEDO

The Toledo boys assembled on Sunday morning in a body at the new cathedral, Our Lady Queen of the Holy Rosary, April 4th, for the anniversary mass in honor of Knute Rockne. The mass was read by Fr. George Slumpe of the class of Rockne. Fr. Strasner graduated from Notre Dame in 1914 and his home is in Hope, Arkansas. He gave a very beautiful sermon during the services on Knute Rockne; it was worth going miles to hear.

After the services the members entertained Father Strasner at breakfast in our fine Knights of Columbus building. At this gathering we decided to hold a supper dance at the new Secor Hotel Night Club, April 18, and, although I was unable to attend, I understand that a very wonderful time was had by all. A very large crowd attended, so my informant reports.

Ben Kesting, '25, is now very active in his own behalf as a Democratic candidate for county surveyor. John Carey, '26, is also a candidate for a seat in the State House of Representatives.

The Club will have election of officers at our meeting the first week of May in the Knights of Columbus building. The candidates have already been nominated, according to our constitution, and an interesting meeting should be held.

Ray Tillman.

WATERBURY

Dear Jim:

On April 18, the Notre Dame men in this vicinity met in Waterbury at a dinner and organized the first Notre Dame Alumni Club of Waterbury.

Mr. George Gaffney of the Class of 1900 was elected president. James Monaghan of the Class of 1927 was elected secretary and treasurer. I was elected vice-president.

Our next meeting will be held on May 16th. I would like to have you send me some suggestions for the formation of the by-laws of the club. At the next meeting we are going to draw up the by-laws. I thought that you might have some set form that you give to the various Notre Dame Clubs.

Including the undergraduates at Notre Dame now that are from Waterbury we will have about twenty in our club. Mr. Ted Rourke, a former instructor at N. D., is teaching in Waterbury, and we have made him an honorary member.

I have been quite busy lately and I have been unable to get in touch with those boys that your office asked me to see. I expect to see them within the next two weeks and will write you about them.

If this letter is incoherent, it is because I am in one hell of a hurry. I wanted to write this letter long ago but I didn't have the time. I saw Bucky O'Connor and Adam Walsh in New Haven today, also the famous Peter Coyle. Will be expecting to hear from you in the near future.

Sincerely,

John F. Robinson.
1880

'89—The ALUMNUS regrets very much to learn of the death of GEORGE J. COOKE. The announcement was contained in a recent issue of Father O'Hara's Religious Bulletin.

1887

'87—HUGO ROTHERT has been very ill for the past two years. He has been confined to his bed and his condition has made it impossible for him to write letters in answer to the many he has received from friends. Mrs. Rothert expresses his pleasure and wishes to thank those who have remembered him. For the convenience of classmates and friends, Mr. Rothert can be addressed at 600 W. Washington St., Camden, Ark. He is living with his son, Matt, '24, who, incidentally, is manager of the Camden Furniture company. We trust that Mr. Rothert will enjoy better health soon.

'87—A recent letter from Warren Cartier from Fort Myers, Florida, reads: "Have been here just three months yesterday and figure in remaining to our usual time for returning, about the first week in May. May drive through this Spring. This will give me time to clean up matters at home so as to get to the Trustee meeting and Commencement."

'87—WILLIAM K. O'CONNELL, recently sent a letter to the Class Secretary with some interesting material therein. He says: "Indeed, it is startling to recall that so many years have passed since we sat together in class and, later in the evening, exchanged visits on the second floor where the then rare privilege of private rooms was given to members of the Senior Class and, not infrequently, to be warned 'lights out'. Time has made many changes and I believe no one of our day, except those Notre Dame men who are familiar with Lyons, Howard, Morrissey, and now Alumni and Dillon.

1890

'90—The Class Secretary, LOUIS P. CHUTE, contributes this bit from the pen of Theto Dayness:

"Does the 'hunter go around the squirrel on the tree'? That depends upon whether one is speaking colloquially or academically. In the first place the answer would seem to be 'Yes' but in the second, would say that we simply don't 'no'."

1891

'91—A twenty-four hour toast to the fading 50's in which aid came from friends and prominent figures throughout the country, and was being offered Friday, February 26, by GENE MELADY, livestock commission man and sportsman. He was sixty years old.

"Congratulations poured in, many in green envelopes. Four came from members of the N. D. first football team of which he was a member. Others from Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shaw, dancers; Patrick Joyce, president of the Chicago & Great Western railroad; William Tilden, tennis star; Fiske O'Hara; singer; Mike and Tom Gibbons, St. Paul; James Corbett of prize fight fame; and Jack Curley, wrestling promoter.

"Begun with phone calls that roused Melady from bed early in the morning, the birthday celebration continued into the night with a party at the Wonder Bar, a series of progressive gatherings at the homes of friends and ended at two a.m. at Belle Machree, the country home of the Meladys.

Melady once was manager for Earl Caddock, former world champion wrestler.

1892

'92—A. R. CLARKE who was in the minium department in 1892, returned to Notre Dame February 26. Despite the fact that Mr. Clarke has been located in Chicago at 30 N. LaSalle St., this was his first visit to the campus.

1894

'94—We have recently learned of the sudden death of THOMAS F. GUTHRIE. Mr. Guthrie died the early part of March in Missouri and was buried in Iowa. Mr. Guthrie was President of the Notre Dame Club of the Twin Cities and had, on his visits to Notre Dame, been an interesting visitor to the Alumni Office. We regret that we received no announcement of his death and it was only from a piece of mail returned from the Postal authorities that we learned of his demise.

'94—FRANK J. BUTLER adds a choice bit to the Class columns which we are reprinting with the idea that it will be read with interest by those who knew the same Notre Dame of which Mr. Butler speaks, and also those Notre Dame men who are familiar with Lyons, Howard, Morrissey, and now Alumni and Dillon.

"I entered old St. Joseph's Hall in June, 1886 as a working student when that Department was known as the Manual Training School and was presided over by Brother Francis de Sales with Brother Luke as Prefect of Discipline.

"The old wooden building contained the Tailor Shop, Shoe Maker's Shop, a Refectory and a Third Floor Dormitory where the boys who were learning different trades, were housed and fed. This was also headquarters for the students who waited on table in the Senior, Junior, and Minim Departments of the University.

"Some of those who were housed there and who are still at Notre Dame are: Father Burns, Dr. Frank Powers and there may be others who are still on the job but I cannot recall their names at this moment. Some of the boys were Alex Grosbeck who later became Governor of Michigan; Vincent Robbins, John Webber, Patsy O'Houlihan, John Finerty and others whose names I cannot recall. I think there were in all about thirty boys in that department.

"I was in the same Class with Frank Powers and had I continued there, would probably have graduated in his Class..."

"Mrs. Butler and I are planning to attend our daughter's graduation at St. Mary's next June and we will probably have the pleasure of seeing you at that time."

'94—Did you know that GRANVILLE TINNIN has been engaged in the live stock business with the Red Cloud Cattle Company, Jay Em, Wyoming, for the past twenty-seven years? And that his brother, BURFORD, a student at Notre Dame in '95 is in the ranching business at Rushville, Neb?"
1896

"96—H. KING, a minim at Notre Dame from 1892-6 returned to the campus March 29, for his first visit since he was in school. He served as an acolyte at Father Sorin's funeral and gave the Secretary some interesting sidelights of the Notre Dame of Father Sorin's time.

1897

"97—Rev. JOHN A. MACNAMARA is still enjoying the pleasant environment of Mt. Clemens. He writes that everything is peaceful there and they have been enjoying fine weather.

"97—F. W. SCHULTZ of Yorba Linda, Calif., sent in the following interesting information concerning himself when he was in school and a brief sketch of his activities since that time.

"Was in the Commercial Department of Notre Dame in 1894-5. One of the winning crews in the Golden Jubilee celebration, (June 11-13, 1895) race. Again at N. D. in 1896-7. In the winning crew again in 1897 and played football as a sub after the boating season closed. FRANK E. HERING was coach then.

"Started in business (Retail Implement) of my own in 1899 at Mitchell, Iowa. After thirteen years at this sold out and moved to a Mountain ranch in San Diego County, Calif., on account of ill health.

"After six years on ranch, health regained, moved to South Pasadena, Calif., and entered the contracting and building game. For the past four years have retired to a citrus ranch of oranges, lemons and avocados here at Yorba Linda, near Fullerton.

"Family consists of wife and three fine big boys, two graduated from Notre Dame.

1898

"98—The Lanes of Cascade, Iowa, are a Notre Dame family. T. J. LANE was a student in '94-5. His sons, James, Robert and Loras are all Notre Dame men. James attended the University in '23-39; Robert received his degree in '29; and Loras will receive his degree in June. John J. now at home, is a future Notre Dame prospect. One daughter, Marjory, is in her Sophomore year at St. Mary's.

1899

"09—W. H. ("Cap") EDWARDS, president of the Edwards Iron Works, South Bend, was named president of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce April 25 at a meeting of the board of directors.

1911

"11—The career of PAUL NELSON, student at Notre Dame in '07-8, since he left Notre Dame, has been a colorful and interesting one.

From Notre Dame Mr. Nelson went to Newman from which he was graduated in 1913, and then went to Princeton—graduating in 1917. He was President of his Class and of the Triangle Club and joined the Aviation Corps of the Army at the time of his graduation. He was sent across with the Honor men from the different colleges and was instructor in Claremont Farrand in France in bombing maneuvers. From there he went to the front in the Eleven Air Squadron and was pilot of that bombing group. He was one of the German line twenty-nine times, for which he received citation for four German ships which they brought down.

After returning to the United States, Mr. Nelson decided to study Architecture and went to Paris where he married a French girl, Francine Le Coeur, whose father was a builder in Paris and whose grandfather was a very representative architect. He became a student at the Beaux Art School and took first prize when he graduated from there. Two years ago he came over to this country and designed the settings for Gloria Swanson's picture "What a Widow," in the Modern. He was a Modernist in architecture during the time he was a student at the Beaux Art. After completion of the picture, he returned to Paris and has been living for the last ten years.

He recently received the commission to draw the plans for a new charity medical center at Lille, France, which is to be the largest in the world. The building will be the first real skyscraper in France.

Mr. Nelson, who was chosen because he is a specialist in hospital architecture, foresees that the Lille center will combine many of the features of the Columbia medical center in New York. It will have a capacity of 3,000 beds and will include a large clinic, a school for nurses, a school for physicians and surgeons, an old people's home and a home for incurables. The hospital grounds cover seventy-seven acres.

It is a great honor for Mr. Nelson to be chosen to partake in this splendid piece of work, it is also a singular honor for the United States that France has selected an American for a commission of this kind.

Paul Nelson is the son of N. J. NELSON, a student at Notre Dame in 1881. Mrs. Nelson is president of the W. P. Nelson Company, Interior Designers and Decorators in Chicago. WILLIAM T., '10, brother of N. J. Nelson, is Vice-President of the Company. Three other brothers, THOMAS E., JOHN L., and PETER D., were also students of Notre Dame, the latter having died while here.

1913

"13—HARRY J. KIRK, Washington, D. C., was recently made President of St. Francis de Sales Parish Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society newly organized.

1915

"15—In a review of GEORGE N. SHUSTER'S new book, "The Germans, an Inquiry and an Estimate," John Erskine calls it "an informing study of the background of Germany today, of its cultural and political organization, of the forces which divide it, and of the other forces which are molding it into a new nation. We can read this book with profit . . . ."

1916

"16—Following is a little tribute to Rockne sent by Father FRANCISCO MARIN who received an LL.D. degree in 1916. Father Marin says: "I feel deep down in my Soul, as do all the friends of Notre Dame, the unexpected and tragic death of the unforgettable Mr. Rockne, who may God have in Glory! I note with satisfaction the tribute literally the world-wide of general sympathy which Notre Dame is receiving, and I observe with pleasure, too, the glorious and well-merited plan of honoring to Rockne a worthy memorial to immortalize his memory. Great was the loss suffered by Notre Dame, but Divine Providence took care that Rockne's glorious career came to an end when he was still in the zenith of his glory—which is the best way to glorify his true genius."

The above was translated from his brilliant Castilian.

Father Marin, one of the most distinguished Spanish theologians of the day, takes occasion to send his heartfelt greetings to all his old friends at Notre Dame.

1918

"18—PETER J. RONCETTI who is connected with the Nippon Corn Product Co., writes from Korea: "This is a very interesting country and the Orient as a whole is quite different in many ways from what we had been used to seeing. "Do not know how long we will be obliged to stay here in our new plant but I foresee a trip to U. S. A. via Honolulu. We came here from Paris
via Naples, Suez, Colombo, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Kobe, Japan. The trip around the Southern seas was very interesting. We are seeing some troops movement to Manchuria, also a few extra air planes flying these days.” (This letter was sent February 9. Probably Peter can write fully on troops and planes now.)

1919

"'9—AARON J. HALLORAN, attorney sprang a last-minute surprise in Springfield, Ohio, by filing his petitions for congressman from the seventh district. He is a candidate for the Democratic primaries. He has been a practicing attorney in Springfield since his graduation from Notre Dame. He is married and has two children.

'22—Out of Cicero, Ill. comes a very newy letter from our old friend Cy Fites. We had been wondering why a greater deal about a comparatively peaceful little hamlet here of late, but our wonder ceases now that we know Cy is on the spot to act as peacemaker among the opposing forces. Of course, Cy makes no mention of improved conditions in Cicero since his arrival, however, he does say why a greater deal about other things. Here is what Cy writes:

"About an hour ago I finished listening to Eddie Cantor's Sunday evening program over the NBC. Having nothing particular to do following that, I absent-mindedly picked up the November and December issue of the ALUMNUS which were recently forwarded to me from my old hometown address to which all Notre Dame correspondence is sent.

"In looking through your news items of the class of '22, I noticed your inquiry about the whereabouts of Joe Duffey. Without consulting Joe, I am relaying the information that he was located in Chico, California, at the Hotel Oaks, up until last fall when I received his latest letter. As a bit more of information, Joe is an industrial engineer and was at the time in charge of organizing a wage incentive system for the Diamond Match Company's plant at Chico. Of course, you already know he is the proud protector of a very charming and attractive wife, the type all the 1922 boys seem to be fortunate enough, or should I say skillful enough to be able to select for partnership.

"Incidentally, that reminds me of my own family. Maybe information concerning them would be news to some of the old gang. The lady of the house is the same sweetheart who attended the Senior Ball with me, thereby making the event a complete success for yours truly. We were married the following year. Later additions include a boy who is now seven years old, and a daughter who will be five in March. Vernon and Phyllis are the names.

"As for news about myself, there is little that seems important. I am now located with the Western Electric Company at Chicago where I am technically known as a cost reduction engineer. I like the work and the Company is one of the best. That just about tells the entire story. Tom Owens and Jimmy Devine, whom you know, are also with the Western. I see both occasionally.

"After getting that off my mind, let us think of the future. Next June is our ten year reunion. What are we going to do to properly celebrate it? You may pass it on to the gang that I shall be there in anticipation of a real get-together. And I am going to be both disappointed and surprised if that expectation is not realized. What has been suggested or possibly planned up to the present? Let me know and count me in.

"At times when my mind rambles back to college days, thoughts like these creep in. Some day I am going to drive over through Oak Park and locate Harold McKee, or over to the south side to see if Doctor Tom Keefe still is located there. I wonder where Von Merveldt finally settled down. I believe I shall write the Duffeys and have them make a visit in June. And so on down a long list of names. Well, wait until next June for I'll be seeing them all then."

Thanks Cy, it is great to hear from you again. I believe ast you do that we should have a cost large delegation on hand for Commencement in June. Some time ago Chuck Hirschkuhl voiced the same opinion; he even half promised to make the trip to N. D. from Portland, Oregon, his home city. If Chuck can make the grade, it seems certain that no man of '22 who lives within a radius of a couple hundred miles should miss it. But we must work fast. June is not far away and the consolidated issues of the ALUMNUS will give us but one more opportunity to interest the boys. One thing is certain, we can not do anything unless a large number of '22 males make known their wishes immediately. How about a class banquet similar to the one we had in 1927? Maybe we could persuade Pat Manion to repeat as toastmaster.

Clarence Smith encloses a clipping giving details of Romaine Reichert's wedding which was mentioned in the last ALUMNUS. Clarence has a law practice in Bemidji, Minn. He reports all well with the Northern Minnesota '22 men, and that Romaine's brother Ardo and himself are still running unattached. Ardo is in the insurance business with his father at Long Prairie, Minn. Romaine is associated with the Banconorthwest Company in Minneapolis.

We note with no pleasure the low class batting average of .227 which indicates the percentage of 1922 grads who have paid their alumni dues for the current year. We are dangerously close to the cellar position in the league, but our standing can be improved if some of the boys, particularly those who can afford it, will send five dollars to Jim Armstrong.

Our good friend Jim has been plugging along-like a faithful soldier for many years trying to build up a strong alumni organization through the medium of the ALUMNUS. It is little wonder then that he views with alarm the advent of enemy forces such as lack of interest and lack of funds that seek to destroy what he has built. Jim can combat lack of interest by means of the ALUMNUS. But lack of funds will cause the ALUMNUS to be only a memory.

The Class of '22 belongs at the top of the league.

1923

"23—Mr. and Mrs. MATTHEW D. McENIRY, Jr., announce the birth of Susan on March 22, 1932.

"23—GEORGE J. (CHIEF) DAWSON contributes the following dope on some of the boys: “Saw PERCE WILCOX and GUS STANGE not long ago. Both getting along O. K. TOMMY LEE is working with Wilcox in Minneapolis. Also met DAN FOLEY and JIM MURRAY at the Northwestern game last Fall.

1924

"24—According to word from one of our “scouts” in New York HAYES FULLER was to have been married on Wednesday, April 27, at 4:30 P. M. to Miss Eleanor Ferguson of Yonkers, N. Y. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson having died only a short time ago, the marriage is to be an exceedingly quiet one. Mr. Fuller was formerly the publicity man for “Abie’s Irish Rose.”

"24—NORMAN FELTES is the father of a boy born March 20. The mother is the daughter of Mr. Michael McGarry, '94, and a sister of Paul McGarry, a student at Notre Dame in '21. The baby was christened Norman Nicholas, Jr. Miss Evelyn McGarry and Jack Scallan, '25, being the godparents.

"24—We received a newy letter from CHARLES DE BARRY who is now located at 13501 Dexter Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. His sister Evelyn is also in Minneapolis and married to lowly Wilcox. De Barry sends the following dope: Charley McGarry, a student at Notre Dame in 1924.
Detroit, Mich. (Somehow we still think of Charlie as a resident of New York.) He has been in Detroit six months now and says, in part: "I haven't much news from the fellows out here because I don't know where any of them are and few of them know I am here, which, after all, isn't of a great deal of importance any way.

"I had a visit with Jack Courtney, '25, a few days ago. He is traveling from state to state selling alloys of some kind for some company which he explained but which I have forgotten. He is happily married with numerous children (Ed's note: two to be exact) taking dancing lessons, lessons in elocution, etc. . . ."

Incidentally, we are printing these excerpts without the permission of the author.

1926

'DR. GERALD J. HAYES paid the Alumni Office a visit April 23. Jerry made a flying trip to Notre Dame to be present at his brother's wedding in the Log Chapel on that date.

'JOHN PROBST' sent in some Class news with the announcement of LEO ST. JOHN'S wedding. Leo and the missus live at 132-B South Delaware, Tampa, Fla. John was not certain whether this had been contained in a past issue of the magazine or not . . . and rather than take a chance on missing out on the wedding we are publishing it here, with apologies to our gentle readers if this bit of news has appeared previously.

'Mr. and Mrs. PAUL BENANTE have a new manager. The boy arrived on February 17 and weighed eight pounds. The new firm of Benante, Benante and Benante is reported to be flourishing.

'The second edition of the ROGER NOLANS arrived March 11, weighing seven and one half pounds and was named John Matthias. He is the playmate of Roger William, Jr. Roge also adds that the family, due to the expansion probably, will move April 1. How about that new address?

'The future success of the Juggler is assured. LESTER GRADY has a son, born Easter Sunday. Mother, father and baby are reported getting along fine. (Is that responsible for the broad smile on the face of Uncle JOHN LEDDY as he goes about his law business at Notre Dame?)

1927

'JOHN L. FLYNN, Assistant District Attorney of Bronx County, New York, was married to Miss Elizabeth Eilers Clark on Thursday, April 14 in Brooklyn, N. Y. After a reception in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will leave on a trip to Europe.

'Mrs. Flynn is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Brentwood, N. J., and the Maxwell Training School for Teachers. Mr. Flynn attended Notre Dame and Fordham Law School.

'CLAYTON G. LEROUX of the law firm of Leuck, Wenrick, Pinaire and Kivachy has moved to Suite 840 Leader Bldg., Cleveland.

'Jean Antoinette, born April 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WM. C. DAVIS, Jr., of Chicago.

'the MICHAEL McDERMOTT's are the parents of a boy, Michael, Jr. The proud parents can be located at 717 E. 94th St., Seattle, Wash.

'—a letter from ED DECLERQ advises us that he is anxiously awaiting the Class Reunion in June.

"HERB JONES wandering around the campus with a troubled look on his brow these days. No, not worrying about football tickets, but trying to figure out how many rabbits the hunters got. Ask Herb for details.

'FRANK HAGENBARTH says he is still with the Harris Trust & Savings Bank in St. Paul. He adds that he sees JOE DUNN ever so often and says that Joe is as handsome as ever . . . even to the curly hair. Also that JERRY LESTRANGE was in St. Paul about two months ago and was selling advertising for a magazine. He looked fine and was anxious for some news of the Class of '27.

'JOSEPH H. DUNN, of Brain­erd, Minn., has been a resident in the halls of Cornell for the past two years. He is "doing his best" (note quotations) to learn Hotel Manage­ment. Joe says in a recent note that he met MARK NOLAN late last Summer in St. Paul. He also wants to know what happened to HAYES FULLER. (Ed's note: Read wedding announcements under '24.)

'Our correspondent from the East tells us that one of the newest recruits in that area is EUGENE SCHILTZ who is associated with Price and Schiltz, dealers in D. L. & W. Scranton Coal in Newark, N. Y. And on the top of the letterhead is this: "One Good Ton Deserves Another." Any good sharp shooter will probably be able to locate Gene at 205 N. Main St. The Alumni Office is in a state of collapse!

'JOE MORRISSEY is passing cigars these days. Joe, the second, arrived March 11 and weighed eight and five-eights pounds. Mother, baby and the old man are doing nicely.

'WALLACE MACDONALD has recently taken unto himself a wife, the former Miss Anna Elizabeth Wol­lenberg. Wallace is associated with the Fulton Insurance Company, New York. They will reside at Jackson Heights, Long Island.

'JOHN RICKORD sent a long letter to the Alumni Secretary recently. In it he said, "I believe that the Rickord family is in the best of health and spirits, despite the depression. John Joseph is doing nicely and the old man is studying harder than he ever did while at school." They will reside at 1507 Virginia St., Sioux City, Iowa.

'BERNARD E. ZIPPERER is a candidate for State Senator from
Ohio. His district includes Youngstown and vicinity. Bernie is on the Democratic side of the ledger. A recent note informs us that he will try to make Commencement this year. More power!

'28—"You Can't Keep A Good Man Down," a four-act comedy, was given in the Visitation auditorium, Chicago, recently. The cast included our own RAYMOND LAWLER. A newspaper photograph showed Ray, smiling ... and why not? He was surrounded by a bevy of beauties who had parts in the comedy. We anticipate a rush on booking agents by our alumni after this picture gets around.

'28—DAVID SOLOMON is studying medicine. He has received an internship appointment at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, together with FRANK HEGARTY and DICK WEHS. They will begin work in the hospital in July.

'28—EUGENE A. SCHILTZ is the father of a son, Donald, who looks like a future fullback, are living in Newark, N. Y.

'28—Announcement was made on Easter Monday of the engagement of Miss M. Ingamar Alven, Olean, N. Y., to CHARLES J. DUCEY, of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place in Olean on June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Ducey will reside in New Haven, Conn., where Charley is engaged by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus. Miss Alven attended Penn Hall School for Girls and at the completion of her course there sailed for Europe where she spent three years in study in France, Italy and Germany. On her return to America she enrolled in the graduate school of Fine Arts at Yale University.

'28—BERNIE BIRD is recovering from an attack of the "flu." He recently received an important civic appointment.

'29—FRANCIS A. McCULLOUGH who has been connected with the legal departments of the Insull Utility Companies in San Antonio and Dallas the last two and a half years, announces the opening of a law office at 1024 Allen Building, Dallas, Texas, where he will engage in the general practice of law.

1929

'29—BERNIE CONROY adds some news for the '30 boys. "JACK ELDER was in the city (New York) for a trip to England and France. The engagement of Miss Helen Stoody, of Ottawa, Ontario to JOHN E. MOTZ, of Kitchener, Ontario was recently announced. The wedding will take place on June 2, after which the couple will leave on a wedding trip to England and France.

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'29—HARRY J. PORTER is building roads in the wilderness of Northern Wisconsin.

'29—PAUL J. KLEISER is a nominee for County Surveyor, Mishawaka, on the Democratic ticket.

'29—Mr. and Mrs. HENRY E. HINSENNAMP are the parents of a seven and a half pound baby boy, born March 16. Henry hopes that he will be a future student at Notre Dame. (page the Registrar.)

'29—JACK ELDER, with MARTY BRILL, were visitors at Santa Clara University recently. Jack visited his old classmate, ROBERT LANE who is now professor of organic chemistry at Santa Clara.

'29—DOMINICK D. BRUSCA is a student in medical school, according to a recent note.

'29—EDWARD SMITH of South Bend is a candidate for County Prosecutor at the primaries this Spring. He is running on the Republican ticket.

'29—WILLIAM A. DUNLEVY is connected with the A. & P. Rumor has it that he is "that way" about some one.

'29—J. A. MORGAN has been teaching history and economics at the East Pittsburgh High School for the past two years.

'29—The engagement of Miss Helen Stoody, of Ottawa, Ontario to JOHN E. MOTZ, of Kitchener, Ontario was recently announced. The wedding will take place on June 2, after which the couple will leave on a wedding trip to England and France.

'30—BERNIE CONROY adds some news for the '30 boys. "JACK ELDER was in the city (New York) for a few days this week. He came in charge of a group of Chicago basketball players and Jack's team took home the honors.

'30—W. P. McCULLOCK has another addition to the McCulloch family. W. P. Jr., was born March 1. He has a little sister, eleven months old.

'30—RAY DONLAN, OLIVER F. FIELD and JOHN DORGAN, '29, have passed the March Bar Examinations in Illinois.

1930

'29—GEORGE MONROE was the victim of an automobile accident last October and is still "laying " up," according to a recent note from him.

'29—CLATE WANEK, Aurora, Neb., is still running his father's bank.

'29—NORMAN HARTZER has recently become associated with Montgomery & Nieniec, lawyers, in South Bend.

'29—JAMES W. TOBIN, Elgin, Ill., is studying medicine at the University of Chicago.

1931

'31—WILLIAM C. KARL, is at present studying at the University of Berlin in the field of Aeronautical engineering. He can be reached at Kosselweg 15, Tempelhof, Berlin. Bill has been contributing a series of articles on his work and life in Berlin for the Scholastic.

'31—MICHAEL KINNEY was recently elected Justice of the Peace in Dixon, Ill.

'31—JOHN O. WEIBLER contributed a fine lettered recently. It reads, in part: "No doubt you are wondering what this member of the Class of '31 is doing. Well, since the second week in December I have been working as News Editor for a small weekly newspaper in Riverside called The Riverside. As I studied journalism a T. N. D. this work is particularly appealing to me ... I have been carrying on a correspondence with GEORGE JACKBOICE of Grand Rapids, Mich. ... HARRY MEREZINSKI, also of Grand Rapids, is studying Law at Michigan ... " Incidentally, John has moved to 802 Park Ave., River Forest, Ill.

'31—JOHN W. ANDERSON, Jr., is working for the city of Buffalo, on the Planning Board as a draftsman.

Write for quotations on the new University of Notre Dame Standard Ring just adopted

The Charles H. Elliott Company
17th St. and Lehigh Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania