Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
University Observes Great Commencement

Notables Attend 89th Notre Dame Commencement

Above is reproduced a lay-out for newspapers which carried to the world the brilliant program which marked the Eighty-Ninth Annual Commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame, and the Golden Jubilee ceremonies of the presentation of the Laetare Medal.
The New Officers of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, 1933-'34

Honorary President —Byron V. Kanaley, '04
President —M. Harry Miller, '10
First Vice-President —Frank C. Walker, '09
Second Vice-President —Arthur R. Carmody, '15
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DISTRICT I.
(Northern Indiana and Southwestern Michigan)
Governor —John W. Eggeman, '00, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lieut. Gov. —Timothy P. Galvin, '16, Hammond, Indiana

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(Chicago)
Governor —Daniel Hilgartner, Jr., '17

DISTRICT III.
(Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia)
Governor —E. C. McHugh, '13, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT IV.
(Michigan. except North and Northwest)
Governor —John V. Diener, '09, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
Lieut. Gov. —Daniel Coughlin, '22, Waseca, Minnesota

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(Received. Wisconsin and Northern Michigan)
Governor —John V. Diener, '09, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
Lieut. Gov. —Daniel Coughlin, '22, Waseca, Minnesota

DISTRICT VI.
(New Jersey, East Pennsylvania, Delaware, and District of Columbia)
Governor —Thomas Farrell, '26, East Orange, N. J.
Lieut. Gov. —John Purcell, '26, Fanwood, N. J.

DISTRICT VII.
(New York City)
Governor —Ambrose O'Connell, '07.

DISTRICT VIII.
(New York except New York City)
Governor —Dr. Robert Burns, '17, Buffalo.

DISTRICT IX.
(New England)
Governor —Joseph P. Gartland, '27, Boston, Mass.
Lieut. Gov. —Charles Grimes, '20, Providence, R. I.

DISTRICT X.
(Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina)
Governor —Anselma D. Miller, '25, Roanoke, Va.

DISTRICT XI.
(Alabama, Georgia and Florida)
Governor —Harold Foley, '21, Foley, Fla.
COMMENT

Another Association year has come to a close with Commencement and the publication of this June ALUMNUS, the last until October.

All of our problems have been so thoroughly discussed, and the one solution of the payment of dues so definitely emphasized, that we ought to make this parting observation one of more pleasurable memory.

Things do look better. If the tone, that intangible quality of men and events which nevertheless makes itself heard, rings true from its Commencement manifestation, we're all set for a big year.

This Harry Miller fellow, whom the Michigan football team of 1909 will remember as a driving force, hasn't lost any of it.

The University has weighed us in the balance and agreed to satisfy our wants, so long as we continue to give our maximum co-operation.

The old Secretary-Editor-Treasurer, to list all of the titles of the old monarchy, has struggled along this far through balanced and unbalanced budgets to a point where he can predict that the Alumni Office will be doing its utmost.

About all that leaves is you, old pal.

Shortly after you enjoy the following pages, listing the glamor that was Commencement and the glory that was Laetare Medal presentation, listing the hundreds of alumni who received the unlimited hospitality of the University—you'll receive a little notice that you are to enjoy the privilege of participating in all of these activities, by the increasingly simple (if you're administration-minded) process of sending five dollars in cash, money order or (such is our own optimism) check.

That's a simple exchange for a trade-mark that means as much as Notre Dame.

Then, after we've received the several thousand fivespots, will we go places! And do things! Set? We've had ideas and programs and people waiting these long four years. The machinery of production is ready. The market is crying for the commodity. How about a share of stock? You've already made a handsome profit on it, my friend, on the investment of your predecessors and your fellows. They counted on your interest.

Look at the air view on the next page. No matter if you left here in June 1883 or June 1933, think of Father Sorin standing on the snowy banks by the little Log Chapel, a small clearing, a few dollars, a little band of Brothers, sparse population nearby, few Catholics. Think of the fire in ’79, wiping out thirty-seven years of grueling progress. Then look at the air view again. Read the record of the Eighty-Ninth Commencement. This is the Notre Dame you are judged by. Who made it? You, in part. But not—you'll be the first to agree—you alone.

Dues are a very small tribute to the men who have gone before you in the building of Notre Dame. They are a very small contribution for the men who will come after you.

But like those few dollars of original capital that Father Sorin brought to these shores, if we have them, we can try to work similar miracles in the shadows of his Golden Dome.
Alumni of all years will find in this view of the campus the evolution of the building program which has brought Notre Dame from the hidden little building on the shore of the lake to the great group of residence and academic buildings which now offer so impressive a picture to all visitors.
Celebrities and Crowds Create Record Commencement

John McCormack, Margaret Anglin, Al Smith, Dr. James J. Walsh, Gov. McNutt, Father Coughlin,
Distinguished Guests and University Speakers Thrill Throngs

Harking back for terms to the sports pages, “the 89th Annual Commencement of the University of Notre Dame, June 2, 3 and 4, broke all gymnasium records.”

Class of ’33, Theatre, Alumni Banquet, Glee Club Concert, Pontifical Mass, Commencement Exercises, Laetare Medal Presentation, in the order named, achieved new peaks of splendor and attendance, comprising, with other numerous features, Notre Dame’s greatest Commencement.

Sunday, June 4, is a day unequalled in the history of Notre Dame, and likely to remain so for a long time. Therefore, the ALUMNUS violates chronology to recount its trilogy. (The recounting by Edward Brennan, ’31 journalist.)

An Irish singer, telling simply in song of the overflowing happiness of his heart—“This vast treasure of content that is mine today”—rang down the curtain Sunday night on the 89th commencement program of the University of Notre Dame. John McCormack, recipient of Notre Dame’s Laetare medal at the golden jubilee celebration of the medal, an honor which, as he said, he long secretly longed for, could find no better expression of his gratitude than in the beautiful and eloquent words of James Whitcomb Riley’s “The Prayer Perfect”:

Bring unto the sorrowing
All release from pain.
Let the lips of laughter overflow again.
And with the needy
O divide, I pray.
This vast treasure of content that is mine
today.

Dear Lord, kind Lord,
Gracious Lord, I pray.
Thou wilt look on all I love
Tenderly today.

Mr. McCormack’s song was the final episode in a long and busy program of brilliant addresses and impressive functions throughout the day, highlights of which were the appearance of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, on the Notre Dame stage, the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Mich., and the commencement address by Gov. Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana.

Mr. Smith’s appearance at Notre Dame in the afternoon at commencement exercises was the occasion of an unparalleled demonstration. Again at the Laetare ceremony in the evening his entrance brought the throng of 6,000 that jammed every corner of the gymnasium to their feet while the band struck up that famed battle-song of the Brown Derby, “Sidewalks of New York.”

Mr. Smith’s arrival one hour late made it impossible for him to attend the first of the day’s exercises, the solemn pontifical mass, celebrated by the Most Rev. John Francis Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind., at which Father Coughlin delivered the baccalaureate address.

The capacity crowd that was present for the beautiful ceremony of the pontifical mass thrilled to the stirring oratory of the clergy’s foremost radio speaker, Father Coughlin, when he delivered the baccalaureate address. Following the singing of “Veni, Creator Spiritus,” by the Moreau seminary choir and the University glee club, Father Coughlin knelt to receive from the bishop the stole and blessing. The crowd went on its knees with Father Coughlin as he himself kneeled at the altar and prayed briefly before advancing to the front of the stage.

Materialism and the philosophy of individuals were roundly attacked by the radio priest as he pleaded with the 565 members of the graduating class to “become pioneers of a new era in Catholic education, the advance guard of a movement away from the philosophy of licentiousness and greed.”

“The thousands of friends and relatives of these young graduates,” he said, “are celebrating, whether they know it or not, the birth of a
new age in Catholic education and these young men are leaving the halls of their alma mater to go forth as pioneers, not following the old paths but new ones.

"For more than 400 years that great civilization of ours has been dedicated to a policy of rugged individualism. We have watched this movement grow until the old principles of Catholic loyalty are referred to as the superstitions of the dark ages.

"Immanuel Kant defied the pharisees of his day with his principles of idealistic selfishness. He strove to make the individual greater than the race, to build up licentiousness, to break down Christian decorum."

Addressing himself particularly to the graduates, he said, "you have learned within these hallowed walls the Catholic principle that the end of production is use with profit, not profit alone, not use alone.

"For the last 400 years we have multiplied the numbers of graduates from the schools and institutions who with all their learning and all their pedantry live to create a hell upon earth, the crown of which was the world war—a crown fashioned by rabid individualism.

"On this feast of the Pentecost, turn away from the old roads that led to horrible suffering, hunger and want, unemployment and the divorce courts. Assume the new leadership of Jesus, Christ. Become modern apostles, ask for the gift of wisdom, of knowledge, of Christian fortitude. Go forth and preach the gospel of Christ, not the gospel of exploitation.

"Though we try our utmost to end the depression we will never succeed until the principles of Christian charity and justice are restored to the world."

Following the baccalaureate mass the 565 members of the graduating class in caps and gowns marched across the main quadrangle on the campus and assembled at the University flag pole. After lowering on the flag annually presented by the senior class to the University, the weather-worn old flag was lowered and the new one raised. Until next June and another class of graduates it will float over the campus. Throughout the day thousands of persons visited the campus, visiting the art galleries, museums, residence halls and dining halls.

When it was learned that former Gov. Smith had arrived many of his old political rivals were seated close at the banquet table. It was a typical Smith crowd that cheered him when he stepped to the microphone. "Well..." he began. A big "well!" and the crowd loved it.

He proceeded to crack jokes and tell stories and finally got down to the serious business of introducing the speakers of the evening.

First was Dr. Walsh, who spoke on behalf of the men who have received the Laetare medal in the past. Miss Anglin then reviewed the lives and works of the ten women who have been recipients of the honor.

Because of the great significance of the Laetare Medal in the history of Notre Dame, the ALUMNUS reprints separately the complete texts of the talks by Miss Anglin and Dr. Walsh.

Briefly but beautifully in language of classic purity Father O'Donnell, who took little part in the day's functions because of his ill health, then made the presentation address. He looked tired and wan but there was a ring of fiery eloquence in his voice as he said:

"Sir, in this golden jubilee year of the Laetare medal, the University of Notre Dame places your name on the honor roll of her award. She invites you into the company of men and women who have given worthy expression to Catholic ideals in their lives and exalted the Catholic name by achieving the high rank in a career. Your Catholic faith has been the inspiration of your art; your ranking in that art has been attributed to aloof by the discerning and by the lowly. The music critic has praised your tribute; and beside home fires your magic. You have brought poetry from books to human lives. Unheard
beauties you have made audible; simple, homely things you have taken from kitchen and fireside to the whiteness and brightness of theaters. You have captured Irish ballads from cross-roads, from countrysides, and by a wizardry of tone have transformed them into new, beautiful essences. You have made Ireland's voice audible to millions who have never seen Ireland's face.

"Your art has ministered to faith, patriotism, love, to the simple, holy dreams of poor folk who for so long had been waiting a minstrel. High things you have done highly, exhibiting mastery. For that critics acclaim you. You have exalted the humble; and the love of the humble goes to you. You have excelled, have been acclaimed, honored, named and renamed in the rolls of renown. And in winning so much you have not lost the one thing necessary.

"The Laetare medal — magical words. Oh! I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me at their very sound.

"Long before I had ever dreamed of the possibility of being numbered amongst the fortunate ones upon whom Our Holy Father in his beneficence might smile, I knew all about the Laetare medal and secretly envied those on whom it was conferred. I vividly recall reading in the Catholic News in 1910 the name of that splendid diplomat and writer, Maurice Francis Egan. Each succeeding year with ever-increasing interest I watched for the name of the fortunate nominee. Notre Dame and Laetare became synonymous, Notre Dame and happiness and rejoicing and joy became as one in my mind. It shall ever remain so.

"I have been wondering why Notre Dame should hold such a weird fascination for me for all these years. Perhaps some psychoanalyst could explain it. Can it be that the coming event of the Four Horsemen was casting its shadow upon me? Perhaps it was the Fighting Irish with such splendid Gaelic names as Carideo and Schwartzbach, that were exerting on my young Irish mind what I might call a pre-Laetare influence. Whatever it was, it, in any event, existed, and in absolute truth, I can assure that I had always from that time on had the ambition one day to be the recipient of this great honor. In no sense of false modesty do I now confess that I never thought that I would stand as I do here tonight with the precious medal on my breast.

"We have an old saying in Ireland, 'tell me your company and I'll tell you what you are.' If I am to be judged by that company in which I find myself, then with head erect do I proclaim from the housetops—I am in the company of such men as Bourke Cochran and Dr. Alfred Emanuel Smith, Miss Mary Merrick and Margaret Anglin, of Admiral Benson and that most beloved Catholic statesman, Alfred Emanuel Smith.

"I hope I will not be misunderstood if I express the opinion that I think it a strange coincidence that in these days of 'sturm und drang,' national and international, that the Laetare medal should be conferred on a humble disciple of harmony. Music is the celestial art and harmony is its essence. Therefore, speaking absolutely impersonally, I cannot but feel that in calling attention to the celestial art of music in the presence of the future makers of our country, and in attracting and at least pro tempore concentrating their thoughts on harmony, we are doing a useful, a helpful and constructive thing.

"I pray fervently that the discord which seems to be reverberating throughout the world may soon be resolved and that harmony may reign again, that a concord of sweet sounds may soon banish the raucous rumblings of mutual distrust.

"In conclusion, even if I had the great oratorical gift of Bourke Cochran, I could never tell you how happy, how inexpessably grateful I am for the great honor which has come to me from Notre Dame. Words are futile things at such a moment. It wouId be so much easier for me to sing my thanks. Truly has Thomas Moore sung:

'Music! oh how faint how weak
language fades before thy spell.
Why should feeling ever speak when
thou canst breathe her soul so well.'

"Thank you, then, dear Notre Dame, from my Irish heart of hearts. May God bless you, direct you, prosper you and keep you in the Palm of His Mighty Hand."
He had no more than done when
the crowd was on its feet clamoring
for him to sing, afraid that he might
not. Although tired, he consented and
sang, "The Prayer Perfect." The
crowd wanted more. He sang one
encore. "Believe Me If All Those En-
dearing Young Charms," then begged
off. The band played, Father O'Don-
nell and Mr. Smith rose to go, the
band pushed forward to see the
celebrities as they filed out, the
crowd followed them, the band ceased
its music, the gymnasium was emti-
tied. The 98th annual commencement
of the University of Notre Dame was
over.

Friday opened the Commencement
with an intimation of the caliber of
the programs and the record crowds
that were to come. (Chronology in
the story of the week-end will prob-
able serve the best purpose.)

Registration
Alumni began coming in the early
part of the week, and Friday's regis-
tration pointed to a return from all
Classes and places. Alumni and Dill-
on Halls were set apart, and during
the course of the week-end filled to
capacity, with an overflow of 40 or
50 alumni in Howard. Attendance,
by Classes, appears in the back of
the book. The University golf course
drew the early arrivals out into the
fine weather that prevailed during the
week-end.

President's Address
In the absence of Rev. Charles L.
O'Donnell, C.S.C., whose health per-
mitted him only the pleasure of at-
tending the Sunday exercises, Rev.
M. A. Mulcaire, C.S.C., vice-presi-
dent, addressed the Class of 1933 in
Washington Hall at 12:45 Friday
afternoon in the annual President's
Address.

Varsity-Alumni Baseball
This account doesn't come properly
under the heading of athletics, and
still less under that of baseball. The
score of 14 to 6 is immaterial because
it doesn't tell the story of the heroics
of the alumni who were present. The
crowd was on its feet claming for
him to sing, afraid that he might
not. Although tired, he consented and
sang, "The Prayer Perfect." The
crowd wanted more. He sang one
encore. "Believe Me If All Those En-
dearing Young Charms," then begged
off. The band played, Father O'Don-
nell and Mr. Smith rose to go, the
band pushed forward to see the
celebrities as they filed out, the
crowd followed them, the band ceased
its music, the gymnasium was emti-
tied. The 98th annual commencement
of the University of Notre Dame was
over.

For the varsity, chief honors, as
far as the alumni are concerned, go
to George Keogan, who relieved Steve
Banas in the sixth and allowed four
runs to score.

Since he is now an alumnus, Arnie
Seidl, varsity left fielder, should have
recognition for his four singles in
four trips. He scored four times and
drove in two runs.

Clovis White, third baseman, has
two more years of competition, so
we can't give him too much credit for
driving in runs and scoring
twice after his single and an error.

Banas, who gave up only three hits
and one run in five innings, drew
the ire of the alumni when he spiked
Col. Anderson on first base in the sec-
ond inning, forcing the Colonel to
to retire to the julep room. Eye-wit-
nesses say the Colonel jabbed his leg
back under Steve's descending spikes,
but we wouldn't give a nickel for
Steve's chances of making the varsity
next fall, even if George Melниких
doesn't recuperate from the yellow
jaundice.

Bader's single in the fourth inning
brought him a lovely bouquet of
doubtful vintage. The presentation
was made to the tune of clicking
camera at first base. The guards of
honor were Director of Athletics
Noble Kizer of Purdue, who thinks
Purdue will whip the old alma mam-
my Nov. 11 next; Business Manager
Art Haley (who has just announced
that you can buy season tickets on
the installment plan); St. Joe Valley
of the appreciated student contact
merit in the Club organ-
ization of the Association. Detroit,
Toledo, Chicago, Cleveland, Roches-
ter, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsyl-
Vania, New York, and the St. Joseph
Valley, were the Clubs represented.
President Clarence Manion presided
at the meeting.

Fourth Club Council
Decreased attendance, the result of
Friday scheduling, presenting an un-
fortunate condition which will be
remedied next year, the Fourth An-
nual Council of Local Alumni Clubs
nevertheless met in the Faculty
Lounge of the Dining Halls and dis-
cussed a number of ideas of definite
constructive merit in the Club organ-
ization of the Association. Detroit,
Toledo, Chicago, Cleveland, Roches-
ter, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsyl-
Vania, New York, and the St. Joseph
Valley, were the Clubs represented.
President Clarence Manion presided
at the meeting.

Four Club Council
Decreased attendance, the result of
Friday scheduling, presenting an un-
fortunate condition which will be
remedied next year, the Fourth An-
nual Council of Local Alumni Clubs
nevertheless met in the Faculty
Lounge of the Dining Halls and dis-
cussed a number of ideas of definite
constructive merit in the Club organ-
ization of the Association. Detroit,
Toledo, Chicago, Cleveland, Roches-
ter, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsyl-
Vania, New York, and the St. Joseph
Valley, were the Clubs represented.
President Clarence Manion presided
at the meeting.

Mr. Frank Lloyd, Comptroller of
the University, welcomed the repre-
sentative; expressed the University's ap-
preciation of the work of the Clubs;
asked the Club cooperation at all
times with the assertion that the ad-
ministration, whatever its actions
might be or seem to be, always
worked with the best interests of the
University as the sole objective; out-
lined the present student situation,
cost of education, comparative fig-
ures, and encouraged a continuation of
the appreciated student contact
program already in effect in the
Clubs in many cities.

Mr. Thomas Byrne, former presi-
dent of the Notre Dame Club of
Cleveland, outlined the system of
Club organization and activity which
produced in Cleveland last year prob-
ably the most intensive and well-
executed Club program in the history
of the Clubs.

Mr. Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr.,
chairman of the luncheon commit-
te of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago,
gave a short discussion of the fac-
tors which have made the weekly
luncheons of the Chicago Club an in-
tegral part of that Club's program.
Mr. Bernard Voll, former president of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, was unable to be present, but sent a paper outlining the history of the Football banquet, which has become, under the auspices of the local Club, a national institution.

Mr. William A. Daunt, chairman of the Lay Retreat of the Notre Dame Club of New York, also sent a paper on the recent successful Retreat there.

Mr. Thomas Farrell of the Notre Dame Club of New Jersey, obligingly spoke on both Lay Retreats, which the New Jersey Club pioneered, and the contacting of prospective students, which has also been actively promoted over a long period by the Jersey organization.

The Council had the pleasure of listening also to Registrar Robert Riordan on the subject of student contacts. The Registrar spoke both in appreciation of what has been done and in the hope of what may be done by the alumni in this important phase of activity.

Discussion of all of these points was participated in by the representatives. It was also agreed that the District Governors can be utilized to greater advantage in the organization and promotion of Club activities.

Class Reunions

As usual, the Commencement represented a General Reunion, with most of the Reunion Classes failing to identify themselves particularly. Two exceptions stand out—one the 5-Year Class of 1933, which broke all Class Reunion records here with a registration of more than 100 members. A dinner and meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, South Bend, Friday night, brought 80 of the Class together, the rest coming in during Saturday. To Class Secretary Louis Buckley, and the efficient Local Committee, go the appreciation and credit for the success of the Reunion.

Secretary Paul Castner, of the Class of 1923, arranged a dinner for the Class at the Oliver Hotel, South Bend, Friday night, and then was called out of the city until Saturday. But the affair was turned over to Joe Nyikos, and went off on schedule to the edification of the 25 members on hand for it.

With the Alumni Banquet coming on Saturday night, with its provision for Reunion Classes, and with the Sunday program so filled, the Alumni Office appreciates fully the difficulties of arranging special Reunion affairs. And it seems, in view of the lack of emphasis on Class organization on the campus, the General Reunion spirit which prevails at Notre Dame at Commencement, ought not to be jeopardized any further than the present system, though improvement can be effected in many ways without any risk.

Band Concert

The University Band, closing one of its best years, pleased a large crowd on the Main Quadrangle at 7 o'clock, Friday night, with its annual Commencement Concert. The range of the Band program is a definite tribute to the talents of the boys as musicians, and their performance adds no little to the laurels of Joseph Casasanta, '23, as Director.

"Richelieu"

Notre Dame's rich tradition of the drama gained another victory with the excellent production of one of the stage's most difficult dramas, "Richelieu." Originally scheduled for the Gymnasium, and played there the Monday preceding Commencement, the play was returned to Washington Hall for better acoustics, and overcame this handicap of changing facilities to hold a packed audience on a hot night through its five acts.

The South Bend Tribune commented editorially:

Comment on the 89th commencement would be incomplete without an expression of appreciation of the University theater presentation of "Richelieu." For the last performance of the 1932-33 season Director Frank W. Kelly and associates selected one of the most difficult vehicles, "Richelieu" is colorful, yet definitely "dated"; and its presentation by amateurs these days, considering the
sophistication of a motion picture era audience, is a dangerous under-
taking. The Notre Dame players covered themselves with glory. The
rule, which has tested the abili-
ties of some of the world's greatest
actors was filled by Prof. A. L. Doyle,
of the university faculty and Misha-
waka city judge, in a manner that
intensified the opinion that the pro-
essional stage lost an excellent actor
when he decided to practice law.

Mass For Deceased Alumni
Saturday morning, in Sacred Heart
Church, Rev. Francis Ott celebrated
the Requiem Mass for Alumni, as-
isted by Rev. Charles Hamel, C.S.C.,
and Rev. Norman Johnson, C.S.C.,
both members of the Class of '28.

Last Visit and Class Day
The Seniors in cap and gown
moved to the Church for the private
Mass, a beautiful feature of the Commencement week-end, the Last Visit.

From there, the procession moved
to Washington Hall for the Class Day exercises and the award of honors.

Awards of prizes, many of them
given by or in memory of, men
known and admired by alumni, were
as follows:

1. The Breen medal for excellence
in Oratory, presented by the honor-
able, the late William P. Breen of
the class of 1877, is awarded to: Maurice
Earl Povers, C.S.C., Notre Dame,
Indiana.

2. The Meehan gold medal, the gift
of the late Mrs. Eleonore Meehan,
of Covington, Ky., for the senior who
writes the best essay in English, is
awarded to Mr. Robert Vincent Ful-
ton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

3. The electrical engineering medal,
presented by Dr. Jose Angel Caparo,
Sc.D., of the class of 1908, in mem-
ory of his father, for the best record
in all courses prescribed in the four
year electrical engineering program,
is awarded to Mr. Michael John Led-
ing, E.E., South Bend, Indiana.

4. The Dockwiler medal for philoso-
phy, in memory of his deceased
father, by Mr. Isadore Dockwiler,
of Los Angeles, Calif., for the best
essay on some philosophical sub-
ject, senior year, is awarded to Mr.
Charles James Fiss, Oshkosh, Wis.

5. The Lehn and Fink medal for
pharmacy, awarded annually by Lehn & Fink, wholesale druggists
and manufacturing chemists, New
York City, to promote the advance-
ment of pharmacy, for the senior in pharmacy who has the highest aver-
age in his work is awarded to Mr.
Zigmond Henry Kithkowsi, South
Bend, Indiana.

6. The Monsignor F. A. O'Brien
prize was founded in 1917, by a gift of
one thousand dollars from Mr. Edwin O. Wood, of Flint, Mich.,
in honor of the Right Reverend Mon-
signor F. A. O'Brien, D. D., of Kal-
amooze, Mich., for special study and
distinction in an historical subject, the
income of which is awarded to Mr.
Frederick August Schmidt, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Ind.

7. The Meyers Burse, founded
in 1920, by a gift of five hundred dol-
ars from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Myers,
of the class of 1920, for general ex-
cellence in the department of jour-
nalism is awarded to Mr. Frederick
Joseph Curran, Mauston, Wis.

8. The William Mitchell Memorial
award for excellence in writing, fifty dollars, founded in 1928 by a gift of one
thousand dollars from Mr. Joseph V.
Mitchell, in honor of his son, is
awarded to Mr. David Patrick Pow-
ers, New York City.

9. A number of public spirited cit-
zens of the City of South Bend have
cooperated in the establishment of
money prizes of fifty dollars and
twenty-five dollars each. The prizes
are for members of the senior class
and are awarded as follows: Fifty
dollars, offered by Mr. Albert Russell
Erskine, president of the Studebaker
corporation, for excellence in machine
design (has been divided) and is
awarded to: $25 to Mr. Chester A.
Barbeck, San Antonio, Texas; $25 to
Mr. Frederick Joseph O'Keefe Chicago,
Illinois.

10. Fifty dollars, offered by Mr.
Miles O'Brien of the South Bend
Lathe Works, South Bend, Indiana,
for excellence in mechanical drawing
has been awarded to: Maurice
Earl Powers, C.S.C., Notre Dame,
Indiana.

11. Fifty dollars, offered by Mr.
John J. O'Brien of the South Bend
Lathe Works, South Bend, Ind., for
excellence in shopwork, is awarded to
Mr. Michael John Leding, South
Bend, Indiana.

12. Twenty-five dollars, offered by
Mr. Gallitzien A. Farbaugh, attorney
at law, for high legal scholastic
achievement in the college of law, is
awarded to William Rea Desenberg
Buchanan, Mich.

13. The Hoynes award, established
in 1926, by a gift from the late Wil-
liam James Hoynes, L.L.D., dean
emeritus of the college of law. The
income, amounting to one hundred
dollars, is awarded to a member of
the graduating class in the program
leading to the degree of bachelor of
laws, who has the highest average,

in scholastic grades, application, de-
portment, and achievement together
with fitting qualifications for admis-
sion to the bar and to the practice of
law. This prize is awarded to John
Michael Crimmins, Anderson, Ind.

14. Mr. Byron V. Kanaley, Chi-
icago, III., A.B., 1904, has made ar-
rangements to offer an annual prize
of two hundred dollars to the senior
monogram athlete who has been
judged most exemplary as a student
and as a leader of men. This prize is
awarded to Charles Joseph
Jaskwich, Kenosha, Wis.

15. Fifty dollars, awarded annual-
ly by the Notre Dame club of Chi-
icago, to the student who graduates with
the highest average for the last three
years of the college course in which
he is graduated, is awarded to Mr.
Ralph James Burstos, Chicago, Ill.

16. The architectural medal, pre-
sented by the American Institute of
Architects, to each of the member
schools of the association of Collegi-
ate Architecture, to be awarded to
the student graduate who has the
highest average for the course, is
awarded to Mr. Louis Reuben
Chreist, Jr., South Bend, Indiana.

17. For additional prizes, the
American Institute offers two copies
of Henry Adams' book, St. Michael
and Chartres. The books are awarded
by the Notre Dame Alumni association of
Joseph Stitt, Chillicothe, Ohio; Mr. Charles
Joseph Medland, Logansport, Indiana.

18. The Kervick gold medal for
architecture, awarded in memory of
Nellie Wynn Kervick, to the student of
the junior class, whose work dur-
ing his first three years in architec-
ture has been of exceptional merit,
has been awarded to Mr. Frederick
Robert Kellog, Rock Springs, Wy-
oming.

19. The Joan of Arc medal is
awarded to: Mr. David Wendel Dal-
rymple, South Bend, Indiana.

20. Robert James Fitzsimmons,
Benton Harbor, Michigan, most likely
to succeed.—Faculty prize.

21. Michael J. Leding—a gold
watch from the College of Engineer-
ning.

The Baseball Game
Michigan State brought its snappy
baseball squad to Carlin Field and
with utter disregard for the occasion,
and Notre Dame's big league tradi-
tions, added the final defeat of the
season to the Irish record.

The Alumni Banquet
One thousand alumni, including
the Class of 1933, broke all records
(and emphasized the remarkable fac-
cilities of the University Dining
Halls) at the Alumni Banquet in the
East Hall of the Dining Halls on Sat-
urday Night.

Because of the crowded program of
the week-end, the heat, and the un-
certainty of arrival of the celebrated
Al Smith Speaks At Laetare Medal Presentation

Throng of Admirers Thrilled and Pleased With Informal but Typical Remarks by America's Great Catholic Statesman.

"Unless the New York producers realize that the public does not want cheap and smutty drama, there will be need soon to clamp a censorship on the spoken drama," said former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, when he addressed a crowd estimated at 6,000 Sunday night, June 4, at the Laetare medal golden jubilee celebration in the University of Notre Dame gymnasium.

Former Gov. Smith's attack on the conditions of the drama in New York was in introduction to Miss Margaret Anglin, famous New York actress, who spoke at the Laetare golden jubilee celebration.

"She is one of the foremost actresses in America," he said. "But that doesn't mean a thing. What is more important is that she has held a steadfast position for clean drama and the Lord knows we need it."

Former Gov. Smith was chairman of the program which featured the presentation of the 1933 Laetare award to John McCormack. Most Rev. John Francis Noll, D.D., bishop of Fort Wayne presided.

While camera lights flashed and the crowd roared its approval, Mr. Smith advanced to the microphones at the fore of the platform.

"There is an unwritten tradition that neither the chairman nor toastmaster of a program is supposed to speak. "Well..." he began with a large flourish of his arms. "It's all that I expected and then some." He referred to the day's program.

"As I sat here this afternoon and saw these young men file past to receive their diplomas I was glad to see New York so well represented in each group. In fact, New York is the best developed of all the mythical charges laid against Notre Dame. He listed the deaths of alumni and faculty which have brought their quota of sorrow to the year just closed. And he praised the alumni for their advice and support, urging continuing interest and participation of alumni in the development of the University.

Byron V. Kanaley, newly elected Honorary president of the Association, gave a most pleasing talk, with the exception of attributing to his office the recognition of age, an accusation completely out of keeping with him, his dignity and activity, generally, not to mention actual age.

The highlight of the Banquet was the introduction of Rev. Charles Coughlin, who arrived Saturday afternoon, and the brief but eloquent address which he delivered in the beautiful voice which has become so familiar to millions of American radio listeners. The theme of Father Coughlin's remarks at the Banquet was the teaching of Christ, and his apostles as the first alumni. Father Coughlin, speaking on the eve of his recent arrest, urged Notre Dame alumni as Christ urged his disciples, to use the great gifts of their Faith in their various ways and places of life.

President Manion finally yielded the meeting to M. Harry Miller, '10, newly elected president of the Association, who, after a short inaugural talk promising "new deals" and continuing development of the Association, adjourned the meeting.

Glee Club Concert

Another event, running concurrently with the Alumni Banquet, was turning away crowds from the new and decorative portal of Washington Hall. The Glee Club, under the direction of Joseph Casasanta, '23, which is now appearing at leading theaters in the principal cities of the East and will close at Chicago in September, gave one of its varied and excellent programs to guests and the widows and children of Banqueting alumni.

Chimes and Organ Recital

Instead of the Studebaker Band's annual concert this year, the visitors on Saturday evening enjoyed a special recital of the chimes and the organ in Sacred Heart Church, broadcast through special amplifiers to the Main Quadrangle by Mr. Willard Groom, member of the faculty of the music department.

Monogram Luncheons

After considerably uncertainly as to time and place, the Monogram Club finally gathered in the East Hall of the Dining Halls on Sunday noon for a very enjoyable luncheon in keeping with the old tradition.
Address by the Hon. Paul V. McNutt, Governor of Indiana

At the Eighty-Ninth Annual Commencement Exercises of the University of Notre Dame

Mr. President, Reverend fathers, Distinguished guests, Members of the Graduation Class:

In the closing pages of Plato's *Republic* is found the story of the prophet who said to the souls of men given a chance to come back to this world and choose the lives they should lead: "Hear the words of Lachesia, daughter of Necessity: Mortal souls, behold a new cycle of life and mortality! Let him who draws the first lot have the first choice, and the life that he chooses shall be his destiny. Virtue is free, and as a man honors her he will have more or less of her. The responsibility is with the loser. God is justified!"

The life *you* choose shall be your destiny, as well as the destiny of your generation.

You leave the University during a critical period, a time of stress and change. The change carries with it the possibility of far reaching consequence. It offers the opportunity to prove that free people can meet any crisis, however great. It calls for leadership based upon patriotism, courage, intelligence, and humility.

The patriotism must be a new, a greater, a continuous patriotism. Some look upon patriotism as a thing reserved for armed conflict. We look for the blare of martial music, the sound of marching feet and the rumble of the caisson to quicken the pulse and inspire devotion to the common cause. They are sustained by the excitement of the moment and lose all interest in public matters when the hostilities cease. Such intermittent attention to the general welfare does not satisfy the public needs.

The struggle to restore economic equilibrium is as grim and as real as any war. It calls for the same unselfish service, energy, intelligence and solidarity. It requires the same willingness to give all that we are and all that we hope to be without thought of reward save the accomplishment of high purposes. It demands nothing more—a critical and searching examination of all agencies to see which, if any, have outlived their usefulness. This is the time for perfect candor—no bragging, no pretense that things are better than they are, no tolerance of what should not be tolerated. Such patriotism is necessary if we are to weather the present economic storm.

Patriotism without courage is of little avail. I have been deeply concerned by the pessimism of many of our people during recent months. Some of them, as individuals, repeat Kipling's pagan psalm, founded on the story in the tenth chapter of Luke which tells how Martha, who was cumbered with much serving, while Mary sat at Jesus' feet, came to Jesus and said, "Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her, therefore, that she help me." Whereupon Jesus answered and said, "Martha, Martha, thou are careful and troubled about many things. But one thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."

Mr. Kipling has taken the part of Martha and her kind, who, he says:

"... Must await upon Mary's sons, World without end, reprieve or rest. It is their care in all ages to Take the buffet and cushion the shock: It is their care that the rear gains: It is their care that the switches lock. They linger death at their glove's end When they piece and replace the living wires. He rears against the gate they Toad; they feed him hungry behind their fires."
To these from birth in belief forbidden
They are concerned with matters hidden;
Under the stones are the altars are.
Lift yet the stone or cleave the wood.
To make a path more fair or flat—
Lo! It is black already with blood.
Some sons of Martha spilt for that!"

Meanwhile, he says, the sons of Mary
"... sit at the feet, and they hear the Word.
They know how truly the promise runs
They have cast their burden upon the Lord,
—and the Lord, He lays it on Martha's sons."

It is true that most of you are the children of Martha. You are cumbered with much serving. You are to bear the burden of the old and of the young. You are to be weary of the work which you have chosen and intolerably weary with the drudgery which you have not chosen. You are to enter fine fields of enterprise and to see yourselves growing quickly old with the fruits of work which you have not planted. You are to find yourselves blamed for doing the right thing when it happens to be the unpopular thing. You are to begin in the freedom of youth and you are to end each in his own prison of habits. You are to face society because of hereditary bonds of tasks, of iniquity, of sorrows, and to find presently that something of all of this has been laid on you.

You can bear all of this and not be a pessimist. You can know the worst without surrender. It is possible to meet life as the best men of the great races have met it. It is possible to possess the courage (which a few of our great leaders have today) and indestructible hope (hope which many of us are living).

Other pessimists fear for society as a whole. They say that the structure of society is threatened by Communism and alone by its propaganda but likewise by its alleged power to undersell and thus bankrupt the entire world. They say that dull-witted, vain and insolent we clap roundly on the rump the four horses of the apocalypse and bid them to prepare the way to trample the human herd. They say that in spite of our science and invention, or because of them, we are approaching a period such as that which followed the decline of the Roman Empire. Every man, Henry Adams, descendant of presidents, student of affairs both economic and political, says that he sees upon the scroll of destiny for the United States of America, four frightful choices: first, the pessimism of Europe's dying civilization; second, the tyranny of capital; third, the return to romanticism; or fourth, a ceaseless reiteration of the old processes under new guises at a monotonous level.

Does Mr. Adams mean that he has lost faith in the genius of the American people? A genius which has produced more by way of scientific achievement during the last decade than has been produced during any half century of the world's history. Certainly that same genius is with us. Certainly it can produce for us those things which are absolutely essential for health, security, harmony, and happiness. It is not the right thing when it happens that share, some ability and some desire to make a worthwhile contribution to the sum of things as they are.

I wish to be counted among those who deny the most of these prophecies of evil and who defy the rest. Who are these prophets and where have they been?

To use the words of Carlyle, "they have been nowhere but where we also have been and have seen at most a few handbreadths deeper than we now see into the ocean, which is without bottom and without shore." Rather than choose the words of some of these major and minor Jeremiahas, I would invite your attention to the words of a man who faced crises in his day and a man who stood at Valley Forge amid privation and suffering and kept his faith, kept his faith in his men, kept his faith in his nation which was to be, kept his faith in his God. Washington said then—and his words are particularly applicable now—"The game is yet in our hands. To now leave it and do nothing but honesty, harmony, industry, and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people." The game is yet in our hands. To play it well is all we have to do. Nothing but honesty, harmony, and frugality are necessary to keep us a great and happy people.

I do not blame these pessimists when I realize that a few short months ago we had in this country all of the things which the writer of Utopian literature thought necessary to the perfect state. We had plenty of money. We had literally millions of hands ready to work. We had no pest of wind or weather. We had no armed invader hammering at our gates to disturb our minds or to destroy the course of our enterprises. Yet at that very moment the shadow of a great economic depression fell across the nation.

It is necessary for us to make one of three choices. First, we could beat a retreat in the face of our manifestly serious problems. We could beat a retreat and follow the example of some of the countries on the continent of Europe and attempt to find relief in the disintegrative process of dictatorship, neither one of which has any place in the history of America. I have been accused of choosing this second course. That is not true. Among other things government is a business and must be managed as a business. The people of Indiana have made their governor general manager of governmental activities. He is a constitutional officer elected by and responsible to the people. Instead of creating a dictatorship the Indiana plan has made possible the application of common sense and practical methods to the important business of government.

We can make a second choice, following the example of some of our so-called captains of industry and some of our so-called leaders and educators. That is dig ourselves in and merely attempt to preserve those institutions which have grown through the years. No nation stands in one spot. It either moves forward or backward. Happily the faces of the American people have ever been turned forward.

Therefore, in reality, we have but one choice is we would be worthy of the fine heritage which is ours, if we would save our souls from damnation. That is the choice which Foch made in the darkest year of the World War, when everything had gone against him. His choice was in the form of the message: "I am ordering a charge, a decisive attack by the center." We can order an attack, move forward with courage and determination under responsible and responsive leadership, solving our problems and bringing our social and economic era. We can then say to those prophets of evil that the shadows which some say are the lengthening shadows of the dusk in the United States of America, are not the lengthening shadows of the dusk and of the cares. They are to understand shadows of the dawn of a better day.

The third basis of today's leadership must be intelligence. Your diploma is not necessarily proof of that. It means that the University has done its part.

The purpose of an education is to teach men how to think, to make them students for the remainder of their lives, students of great books, students of men, students of events. I am particularly anxious that the members of your generation study the history of the great moral and political events. Socrates, the great tragic book which is the life of the people around you. God give you the power to read it deeply. You will know the wolf that is in us all, that sometimes we hunt together in packs, that sometimes we tear each other to pieces over the carcass. You will understand how we hunger and thirst and speak
and barter our lives away for a little mess of pottage. But, if you read deeply enough, you will see also that underneath the greed, the lust, the treachery, there is something worth saving. Jesus of Nazareth knew that and died that man might be saved.

Lowell said that the final defense of Democracy is whether it can produce the best men. The members of your generation have an opportunity to meet the test and to justify the faith of all who love freedom. The test will be the intelligent performance of these immediate tasks: to provide food, clothing, and shelter to the destitute, the aged and the infirm; to lower the costs of government and to simplify its operations; to reduce and redistribute the burden of taxes; to maintain an adequate system of education; to provide the efficient administration of justice; to strengthen necessary social agencies; to remove special privilege from the seats of power; to offer every assistance in restoring economic equilibrium, and to regard considerations in ourselves and in our institutions.

Important as all these matters are, I wish to emphasize the first, without which the others are of little consequence. When the Savior said, "After this manner therefore pray ye," His first petition was, "Give us this day our daily bread." It is not that man lives by bread alone. Things of the spirit are likewise necessary. But it is significant that, through the ages, hungry people have been in the vanguard of every revolt against the established order. A hungry man is never rational in his attitude toward the life of the community or toward his own life. Therefore it is our business to make those adjustments which guarantee to every man the right to live as a normal human being.

You enter upon your active life at a time when the lives and fortunes of the people are at stake. Who would refuse them the best fruits of our minds and hearts? Who would not choose the high course of action? Who would betray the great trust? Certainly no one who bears the mark of this great University.

The fourth requisite of your leadership must be a spirit of humility. It is necessary that you see your duty, that you conceive it in high terms and that you spend yourself not upon your own ambitions, but upon the duty which is before you. You must be humble in the presence of your great opportunity. There is work to be done, service to be rendered and sacrifice to be made in your home, in your occupation, in your church, in your community, in your state, and in your nation. Your question is what can I do, not what can be done for me. You brought nothing into the world in the beginning: you will take nothing out at the end. Your sole contribution to the sum of things will be yourself. Are you willing to place yourself upon the altar in order that life may be better? The tradition of this place, its history, its fine contributions to all things worthwhile make me think that you are. Stalwart, humble men of God have made this institution, Father Corby, Father Thomas Walsh, Father Andrew Morrissey, Father John Cavanaugh, Father James Burns, Father Matthew Walsh, Father Charles O'Donnell. It is for you to prove yourselves worthy of membership in that great company who made Notre Dame.

A University is not to be found in buildings, magnificent as they may be. A University is to be found in its men.

As I have told you in the beginning, the life you choose shall be your destiny. It shall also be the destiny of your beloved Alma Mater. God grant that you may be guided by the ancient phrase: "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."
Golden Jubilee Brings History of Laetare Medal

Record of Awards Since 1883, Outlined by Margaret Anglin and Dr. James J. Walsh, Reveals Great and Sustained Merit in the Tradition of "The American Golden Rose"

One of the features within a feature was the summary history of the Laetare Medal from its beginning in 1883 to the present. Dr. James J. Walsh, famous physician, author and lecturer, familiar and beloved visitor on the Notre Dame campus, undertook the task of sketching the brilliant array of Catholic laymen who have been honored with the award. Himself the applauded choice for the distinction in 1916, Dr. Walsh necessarily omitted one of the great figures of the laity in America whom an So.D. in 1860 and the Medal in 1916 recognized for Notre Dame.

Following is the history of the men who have received the Laetare Medal. (This paper closes with an introduction of Miss Anglin, and is followed immediately by her beautiful tributes to the women Medalists.)

I first came to Notre Dame just about forty years ago to see the place and to spend an hour or two with a dear friend, Dr. Austin O'Malley. At that time Notre Dame was the largest of the Catholic colleges of this country though its attendance was in hundreds, scarcely more than it is in thousands now. The Laetare Medal had been conferred for the tenth time that year and the annual event was beginning to attract the attention that it deserved.

The numbers in our Catholic colleges at that time and especially the numbers of collegians, for the enrollment in the Catholic colleges was swollen by the long lists of pupils in the preparatory school and even in the elementary department, were few that it must have seemed to a great many almost impossible that worthy Catholic laymen as the years went on could be found for the award. It was true that the liberal spirit of the college stimulated undoubtedly by the sister institutions of St. Mary's, scarcely more than a mile away, had dictated the presentation of the third Laetare Medal to a woman, Eliza Allen Starr, and this doubled the number of candidates and showed at the same time how ready churchmen were to recognize women's rights in intellectual matters but even with addition it seemed as though available candidates worthy of the distinction would require very careful searching for.

Now after fifty years we may look back and realize that the roll of honor thus created has been very worthily filled up and that there are men on it whose names will be in benediction for generations and whose work awaits them in the gates where they will surely illustrate very well the power of Catholic education to make men think of others rather than themselves.

As one goes over this list carefully one almost inevitably comes to the conclusion that the example set by these men eminently deserved a distinction which called attention to the unselfishness a word which is for me much stronger than altruism, which characterized them. I doubt whether there is any list connected by any bond here in America that enrolls so many men whose significant distinction was their thoughtfulness for others rather than themselves. Long ago He said, "And the second commandment is like unto the first, thou shalt love they neighbor as thyself." It was Kipling, I think, who once said, "Show me a man who thinks more of others than himself and I'll show you a man who has gone far in making a real success in life." Well, this list of Laetare Medalists contains particularly a group of men who thought in terms of others. Over and over again one finds this illustrated in their biographic sketches.

Here we have a band of representative American laymen, most of them modest, rather retiring scholars, whose achievements would be little known very often only for the fact that Notre Dame picked them out to honor them particularly and give them a place among her immortals. The best thing about the Laetare Medal award is that it presents young Catholics with models whose work awaits them in the gates of their college and church buildings.

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The third medalist was Eliza Allen Starr. Miss Anglin will tell you about her, but it was a triumph for true liberalism of mind to have her selected. This is all the more interesting because about that time a young woman passed the examination for the senior wranglership in mathematics at Cambridge, England, and they gave her a certificate to that effect, but passed the wranglership on to the man who was next. How I would like to have been the senior,"—"wrangler under those circumstances!

And then there was a group of military scientists initiated by the fourth medalist, General John Newton. During the next forty years he was to be followed by General Rosecrans, Admiral William S. Benson and Dr. Albert F. Zahm of aeronautic fame. I can speak of only one of them as we pass, Admiral Benson whom I knew very well, and who was one of the most important figures in the modern history of the United States navy. It was said of him,
“Whatever ship he served was sure to be a happy ship.” He was a daily communicant, a convert who shamed many to the manner born, and an historic American figure, a demonstration of Catholic patriotism.

And then came the first of a group of journalists, Edward Preuss, whom our German friends appreciated so thoroughly; P. V. Hickey, known by the Irish; and Patrick Donahoe, known by American Catholics everywhere. Had he done nothing but give Boyle O'Reilly his opportunity to write for his Irish compatriots here in America that would have been fame enough, but he was a Catholic patriarch who worked marvels and began the transformation of Puritan Boston into what it is today. As for P. V. Hickey, I could say much but refrain. He attended my Commencement at Fordham and offered me a chance to write for his paper. I knew that he had excellent taste in journalism.

And then came a series of publicists and philanthropists, Onahan of Chicago; Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia; John A. Creighton of Omaha, founder of the University; Thomas Fitzpatrick who succeeded Donahoe as a Catholic benefactor of Boston; Tom Mulry, the beloved of Chicago; Daniel Dougherty of Chicago; Daniel Dougherty of New York we heard over the Catholic refrain. He attended my Commencement at Fordham and offered me a chance to write for his paper. I knew that he had excellent taste in journalism.

And now that I come to medicine I refuse to be confused within such words as letters, but I think that you will agree that there is more than professional partiality to justify loquacity about them. Among the Laetare medalists are some of the greatest American physicians. Thomas Addis Emmet probably saved more pain and suffering to women from the untimely death of childbirth than any other man who lived. No wonder patients came to him from all over the country. His work was enduring. He initiated the White Plague, that was so threatening only a generation ago—now, and is faced so confidently. It might be easy to think that this list of Laetare medalists exhausted the roll of Catholics of any distinction in this country. It might even seem, since so much of the work of these men was done in the quiet obscurity that so often represents the best environment for the doing of good to others, that Catholics had made less than their due contribution to accomplishment in this country. Anyone who has looked over even casually the work known as the Catholic Builders of the Nation will bring home to him how active Catholics have been in American life considering conditions and opportunities. As it is there are a number of men who might readily have found a place on this Laetare list only that others seemed for the moment to possess more distinction and to carry more prestige. Years ago Alphonse Daudet, I think it was, in France having failed of election himself to the French Academy, the famous Forty Immortals, wrote the story of The Forty-first Fauteuil, pointing out that in every generation someone had been refused the medal, for they certainly deserved it as much as many of those who got it. As a physician I think for the moment in terms of medicine and such names as that of Professor Thomas Dwight, Parkman Professor of Anatomy at Harvard for twenty-five years in the chair that had been occupied by Oliver Wendell Holmes; Dr. Joseph O'Dwyer, whose invention of intubation saved so many lives and who served among children; Van Buren, the distinguished New York surgeon; and Edward L. Keyes, Sr., another of our great surgeons, known all over the country, both of them convert of the Church. When I turn to the historian Charles O'Connor, the great lawyer, and O'Callaghan, the historian of New York State, I know that the forty-first fauteuil is as well occupied in America as in France.

And now with the list of doctors completed I am almost free to confess that the lawyers are ahead of us physicians in the distinction of their members who have been Laetare medalists. Among them were Timothy Howard, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Notre Dame's own state of Indiana; New York's great lawyer and orator, statesman and defender of the faith, Bourke Cochran, the youngest man to receive the Laetare Medal, for he was only forty-seven; Charles J. Bonaparte, who said when the medal was conferred on him, "What America demands of a patriot chiefly is not that he die for his country, but that he live for it." He was the evangelist of the doctrine, "No man can be a good Catholic who is not a good citizen." It is not enough that this doctrine be affirmed by our catechism or declared by our preachers; it must be recognized in our lives.

Among the lawyers also was that great Chief Justice of the United States, Edward Douglass White. With Robert Brooke Taney he was one of two Catholics who were on the Supreme Bench for some sixty years, and for nearly half a century were Chief Justices of the United States. Could there be a greater tribute to Catholic citizenship?

Then there is Jack Scott, probably the best known lawyer on the Pacific coast, and Walter George Smith, one of the best known lawyers in the East, president of the American Bar Association, the highest honor for a member of the bar. He was co-author of that great book of poetry The Passionists whose conversion to the Church while president of Hobart College meant so much. Then there is Jack Spalding, who used all the diplomacy developed by legal training to foster understanding among his fellow citizens of the South and to minimize the religious intolerance that is due more to ignorance than to anything else.

The first of the medalists was an author, modest and unassuming, but his work was enduring. He initiated a series of authors highly honored in their own day. There was Henry F.
Brownson, the son of Orestes, but himself declared to be one of the most scholarly men of his day. Then there was Maurice Francis Egan who occupied a place in the memories of Notre Dame students and who was one of the most genial of diplomats, a poet and novelist as well. How different Egan was from the author medalist of three years later, Charles Patrick Neill, commissioner of labor under Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, and it is easy to understand that anyone who could satisfy the policies of three men so different in the solution of problems so knotty as those of his time. The field in the first quarter of the twentieth century is a man of tact and judgment and intellectual acumen. Another of the statesman medalists was Edward Nash Hurley, the head of the United States Shipping Board emerged from it with a commander's medal and a Distinguished Service Medal during the war. Quite needless to say was Edward Nash Hurley, the head of the United States Shipping Board emerged from it with a commander's medal and a Distinguished Service Medal during the war.

In the ritual of the Church on Laetare Sunday, the theme is leadership. In that ritual the Call of Moses is commemorated, the Call of God, which summoned Moses to lead the chosen people out of the Wilderness into the Land of Promise. The Israelites had their Moses to lead them. But the story of their wanderings and triumphs tells us, also, that they had their Deborah—women leaders—who cried out to Barak, "Up! for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thy hand!" And Deborah went up with him and Deborah sang her famous song of leadership and victory praising the Lord for his blessings. Notre Dame, in conferring her award year after year on leaders of the American laity has not forgotten the Deborahs. This is a man's school, but is it not presided over by a woman? By the woman of all women—Our Lady! Woman is not forgotten here.

The first woman to receive the Laetare Medal was the well known art critic Eliza Allen Starr, to whom the decoration was given in 1885 the third year of the award. To no single person in the history of American culture do we owe more than to Eliza Allen Starr for our development in the appreciation of art. Few have mastered the principles of painting as she did; but she did more than master them. Her love of Beauty was a communicable gift. She was able to convey to others, through books and lectures her enthusiasm and her keen knowledge of color and form, not to speak of her vast knowledge of the History of art. She was the American Ruskin. More than ever today we need her ideals!

The first award of the Laetare Medal was conferred on Augustine Daly of New York, the apostle of high and uplifting art. He changed the traditions of the theater from the worship of the star to group excellence. No wonder he achieved world-wide fame and his company was as well known in Europe in the great capitals, Paris and London, as in America. No wonder that he was honored. Thirty years ago the Laetare Medal was conferred on Augustine Daly of New York, the apostle of high and uplifting art. He changed the traditions of the theater from the worship of the star to group excellence. No wonder he achieved world-wide fame and his company was as well known in Europe in the great capitals, Paris and London, as in America. No wonder that he was the champion of high ideals in the theater, a recognized outstanding leader of women in public artistic life, who became her own producer rather than submit to the dictates of producers exploiting immoral drama, one of the wealthiest of the holders of the Laetare Medal who will tell you as no mere man could the tale of the other women medalists.

Miss Anglin's Talk

In the fifty years since the Laetare Medal was instituted, ten women have been recognized and honored. It is for them I have been chosen to speak on this Jubilee occasion. The honor is a great one. May I first say for myself, that next to the honor of receiving this inspiring decoration, no privilege could be greater than to be spoken of this evening for my distinguished sisters.

In the ritual of the Church on Laetare Sunday, the theme is leadership. In that ritual the Call of Moses is commemorated, the Call of God, which summoned Moses to lead the chosen people out of the Wilderness into the Land of Promise. The Israelites had their Moses to lead them. But the story of their wanderings and triumphs tells us, also, that they had their Deborah—women leaders—who cried out to Barak, "Up! for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thy hand!" And Deborah went up with him and Deborah sang her famous song of leadership and victory praising the Lord for his blessings. Notre Dame, in conferring her award year after year on leaders of the American laity has not forgotten the Deborahs. This is a man's school, but is it not presided over by a woman? By the woman of all women—Our Lady! Woman is not forgotten here.

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The first award of the Laetare Medal for imaginative literature was made in 1889 and it went to the novelist Anna Hanson Dorsey. The name of this gifted woman stands in the record of American literature as
that of the pioneer Catholic Novelist. Until she brought her pen to its task, there was no such thing as Catholic fiction in America, and it was a time when the printed word was badly needed by a people often scattered far from the ordinary contacts of the old Faith, needed not only to stir their imaginations but to rouse and keep alive their pride in the often very difficult practice of their religion.

In the charming and romantic poems of Mrs. Dorsey's twenty or more novels the Catholic masses of earlier times found that wholesome pleasure and that inspiration to "carry on."

Very truly may it be said of Anna Hanson Dorsey, as Maurice Francis Egan said to her in his sonnet on the occasion of her decoration—that she "with noble art, worked serene above a sordid world—Not prizing much its praises or its blame, But telling secrets to the Faithful heartLearned well of God!"

Creative literature was crowned for the second time in 1895 when another novelist, Mary A. Sadlier was honored.

The term "a household world" is probably out-worn; but never to any name could it be more literally applied than to the name of Mrs. Sadlier.


Those books—many of them still read—are records of a time of struggle and pain.

When Notre Dame, in 1899, scanned the world of American Catholic lay achievement to find the one most highly meriting national recognition, one name stood out—Mary Gwendolen Caldwell. This time the choice fell not in the field of art, but in the field of education and philanthropy. It was Miss Caldwell's deep interest in Catholic education that moved her to give to that cause perhaps the most significant gift ever bestowed upon it in this country. She founded the Catholic University of America; she may truly be called its founder, since it was her munificence that made possible the erection of its first building. That epochal gift was recognized in the highest quarter when Pope Leo XIII conferred on Miss Caldwell the Golden Rose. It was fitting, then, that the Laetare Medal, the "Golden Rose of America," should also be hers; and all the more so since, following her first memorable beneficence, she added to it the foundation of a Fellowship and a Scholarship in the School of Divinity.

A woman of great wealth, Miss Caldwell's charities were many; she was a true philanthropist and she was far-seeing as well as generous. Since her time, hosts of men, armed with the Catholic banner, have gone out from the walls of the school that she endowed, many of them to significant achievement. Some have come to wear the Laetare Medal. And the riches of achievement which life has given them came from the wealth of a woman's heart.

Leadership in the world of journalism has commonly belonged to men. Women have long played a part in the molding of opinion through the public prints, but seldom has she been at the helm. Katherine E. Conway, the Laetare Medalist of 1907, was one of the few women leaders that American journalism has produced. Trained in the stern old-time school of Patrick Slevin, a century the high priest of Catholic journalism in the United States, Miss Conway, despite the gentleness of her nature, was the logical successor of Donahoe, and of her brilliant colleague John Boyle O'Reilly, when the historic of Pilot called for an editor. For a quarter of a century this quiet and unassuming, but brainy woman, had served the cause of Catholic letters when the Laetare Medal found her out in her little back-room office. Nor did The Pilot, patriarch of American Catholic newspapers, absorb all her energies. As literary editor of The Republic, as contributor to practically every secular daily of Boston and to numerous magazines, as poet, essayist and novelist, author of fourteen volumes of prose and verse, Miss Conway kept the candles on the altar of Catholic letters brightly burning. Her story is the story of a public career dignified by noble service and in it we may read for all time "the lesson of the valiant woman."

"Christian Reid" was the pen-name of Frances Fisher Tiernan upon whom the Medal was conferred in 1909. Not many knew the private name of this modest Southern woman, the daughter of a Confederate colonel, but the whole world knew "Christian Reid" the novelist, whose writings were recognized as the product of a singularly gifted mind. She was one of those whose voice is heard, not alone by her fellowes of the Faith, but by the non-Catholic world as well. The critical recognition given everywhere to "Christian Reid" made her work a genuine achievement in the Apostolate of Art. Her daily life, lived quietly and unobtrusively in her native Carolina, was a constant exemplification of her ideals. For many years she was the only teacher of Christian doctrine in her neighborhood. Around her she gathered the children and taught them their catechism. Hundreds gave her the adoration of their hearts, as tens of thousands in the world outside gave her the homage that is the rightful reward of the true artist.

The seventh star in Laetare's galaxy of women leaders is one that happily still beams and shines for us, a true luminary in the skies of contemporary literature. More than 20 years have passed since Agnes Repplier, in 1911, was honored by Notre Dame, but already she was one of the foremost figures in American letters. A very special type of mind, a very special gift of genius, brought Agnes Repplier into what is sometimes termed the most difficult of all fields of writing— the essay. Literature has produced countless great poets, novelists, dramatics, but few supreme essayists. In American literature Emerson and Lowell lead the small band. But they do not lead it alone. It is enough to say of Agnes Repplier that, by the consensus of critical opinion, she ranks with them, she stands abreast of them. She is unquestionably the greatest of living essayists of the English tongue, and she is so recognized in Europe as well as America. She has been called by Schelling, the famous Elizabethan scholar, "the cleverest woman in America." If we take Schelling's "clever" to mean the most gifted, the most polished and finished, in short the most artistic, then the appellation is rightfully Agnes Repplier's. Miss Repplier has achieved more greatly than any other woman in her difficult field. There is no name in the catalog of artistic accomplishments, be it man's or woman's of which America, and especially the Catholics of America, may be more justly proud that that of Agnes Repplier.

The achievements of the women whose stories I have so far told represent more than mere gifts of genius. They represent determination, hard work, indefatigable zeal. I come now to the story of one whose record on the score of purpose and courage is unique. In a sense, she stands alone among her sisters and brothers of the Laetare confraternity. Her story is one of the world's inspiring legends of courage, unquenchable spirit and unconquerable will. The story of a woman who, denied all that others have, crippled since childhood, never during the years since she was a little girl, walking, standing or even sitting, nevertheless out of the indomitable strength of her nature and out of the abundance of her heart's riches had built up one of the noblest works of charity America has known. In 1915 Notre Dame, turning from the highest tribunal of the land, having the year before given the Laetare Medal to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, looked into the sick
room of a bedridden woman and found there one of the world's leaders, one of the most inspired Deborahs. I scarce need to mention the name of her great work, the founding of the Christ Child Society, that matchless and unaccompanied institution of infant welfare which has grown out of the beautiful genius of a living modern saint. She has passed thirty years without apology, the simple act of preparing with her own hands, as she lay stricken on her bed, some warm clothes for two poor babies. From that lovely act has grown a work of the most far-reaching consequence, a work which includes in its activities, shelters, sewing-schools, libraries, summer outing camps, hospital-visiting, settlement work, all for poor children. Most fittingly this work is carried on in the name of the Christ Child. Its founder is herself literally as hidden away as the Christ Child was at Bethlehem—her name was in fact still unknown were it not for the insistence of Notre Dame that she be recognized so that others might be given the inspiration of her example. Unique figure that Mary Merrick is in the history of Catholic lay achievement; the work that she has done is nevertheless one of the most common appeal. In that lies her greatness and in that lies her glory—in the obvious fact that from her, all of us may learn not only how to do but how to be leaders in doing, no matter what may be the handicap life puts on us.

As this cycle of Catholic womanhood preeminent in lay endeavor began with art, so it comes to a close with the name of an artist, Elizabeth Nourse, to whom the Laetare Medal was conferred ten years ago the mosaics are already black while the frescoes are as fresh as if they were just painted. Any substance other than natural mineral colors will collect dirt and grime. These paintings have not been touched for 50 years and they look like new."

Schmidt was also highly pleased with the gothic lines of Sacred Heart church which is considered one of the finest examples in the United States of this type of architecture. The new Notre Dame buildings have been built in the modern gothic style, and Notre Dame is fast becoming one of the outstanding centers of gothic architecture.

He also had much praise for the Bernini altar which stood in Rome for 300 years and which has stood at Notre Dame for half a century. If any doubt the authenticity of this altar, he said, they have only to realize that it is in perfect condition after 300 years of constant use, and to study the style, which is that of Bernini's. "An imitation would not have lasted this long," he said.

The famous altar, carved by the contemporary of Michaelangelo who worked with that Italian master in St. Peter's in Rome, has been used in recent years for perpetual adoration during the Lenten, Advent, and May seasons. Notre Dame is one of the few places in the country outside of convents where perpetual adoration is allowed.

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**Artist To Retouch Gregori Art**

The famous fresco paintings by the artist Gregori in Sacred Heart church, Notre Dame, Ind., will be rejuvenated during the next four months by Conrad Schmidt, Milwaukee, who is surpassed by no one in America as a church decorator.

The paintings, more than 50 years old, are mostly in perfect condition. Others, however, are disintegrating slightly after a half century in the picturesque Gothic structure, and the pillars and walls need re-painting.

Schmidt has just finished the fresco work in the Cathedral at Tucson, Ariz. He was the artist for the St. Louis Cathedral which contained the largest murals and frescoes in the country. He also painted the St. Peter's and Paul's church in Pittsburgh and many others of the largest in this country.

He was proud in his praise of the Gregori fresco artistry. "Many of the figures are as fresh as if they had been painted yesterday," he said. "They are good for fully another century."

Schmidt explained that Gregori worked with mineral colors, using no artificial or chemical colors. The mineral colors, he said, shed dust and permit atmospheric conditions to work through them without any disturbance.

"If these paintings were in oil they would have been black long ago," Schmidt stated. "In a church I decorated ten years ago the mosaics are still unknown were it not for the insistence of Notre Dame that she be recognized so that others might be given the inspiration of her example. Unique figure that Mary Merrick is in the history of Catholic lay achievement; the work that she has done is nevertheless one of the most common appeal. In that lies her greatness and in that lies her glory—in the obvious fact that from her, all of us may learn not only how to do but how to be leaders in doing, no matter what may be the handicap life puts on us.

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Secretary's Report

May I speak first of the financial report, because what we have done has been affected by our financial condition. Here, as in the whole report, achievement of the Association, where it occurs, is pointed out for the benefit of the members and is not intended as self-praise from the Secretary.

June 1, 1932, with a balance of $582.69 on hand, we had outstanding bills of approximately $4,800, including printing, back salaries, and miscellaneous bills.

June 1, 1933, with a balance of $399.57, we have outstanding bills of approximately $4,500, which have been concentrated by the University through the assuming of the bill for the ALUMNUS and a cash advance of $1,050, to permit the Association to function in spite of this deficit.

While, therefore, we did not reduce our deficit during the year just past, it was not increased. We operated during the period on a per capita cost of approximately $1.05. This represents a 50% reduction in the per capita cost from three years ago, while accompanied by a 25% increase in the number of alumni in the Association.

This represents, of course, reduction in expenditures. We doubt whether it is, completely at least, good economy.

The Alumnus

The cost of publishing the ALUMNUS this year was reduced 40% by omitting a cover and taking advantage of the general decline of the cost of printing. We believe the magazine to have been satisfactory considering the emergency. It should be improved considerably as soon as possible. The uncertainty of finances also resulted in a publication policy that hampered the unity and continuity that would increase the interest and service of the magazine.

One promising sign of the year was the doubling of the gross advertising revenue, representing the activity of a new organization which seems to be solving the peculiar field of alumni magazine advertising.

The introduction of a book review page by Father John Cavanaugh, C.S.C. and the continuation of the work of Father John O'Hara, C.S.C., through the Religious Page, were happy features.

Throug the economies effected, the magazine resumed its 9-time schedule, with benefit from this regularity that we believe offset the cost.

The Local Clubs

Too much praise cannot be found to heap on the Local Clubs. During the weakest year of the Alumni Office, in many ways, the Club programs throughout the country have reflected an understanding and a co-operation which deserves the notice and the appreciation of Notre Dame and all Notre Dame men.

The Local Clubs are here to stay, realizing already possibilities that only several years ago were held to be ideals of distant hope. Universal Notre Dame Night brought undiminished enthusiasm and activity and a new note of serious purpose and achievement from all corners of the country. The Retreat movement is spreading definitely through the Clubs. The University is pleasantly amazed at the strength of the Clubs as cooperative factors in the program of contacts with preparatory students and schools.

Despite conditions, four new Clubs were organized during the year—Dallas, Texas; Laporte, Indiana; Rhode Island; and Oklahoma City. In addition, the Notre Dame Club of Bridgeport, Conn., reorganized recently on a more intensive scale, as well as extensive, to become the Notre Dame Club of Fairfield County. In addition to the numerical increase in the number of Clubs—there are now 73 such organizations—the Alumni Office has been stimulated particularly by the tone of the report of organization and the high plane of achievement of the infant organizations. In every instance, new Clubs of this year have functioned in a manner hitherto associated with far greater years and numbers.

Attendance at other Club functions, among the older Clubs, seems to have generally improved.

Work of Club officers and committee members, in the widening variety of duties, has been reported most favorably during the past year from all quarters.

The Alumni Office does not hesitate to report that the worst year of the depression has been the best year of the Clubs.

Prospective-Student Contacts

A new field of activity engaged the Alumni Office to substantial degree this year. Economic conditions, and the program of the colleges generally as a result, made it advisable for Notre Dame to begin actively a survey of students for 1933-4. The Alumni, the Alumni Clubs, and the Alumni Office, formed almost a natural channel for this survey. A number of members of the faculty were enlisted to visit high schools from which the University has drawn enrollment, and even in these instances, the co-operation of the alumni and the Clubs was freely given and very valuable.

Two major trips occupied six weeks actual time of the Alumni Secretary. One was East, beginning in Ohio and extending to New York, visiting 15 Local Alumni Clubs on the trip and some 25 high schools, besides sundry other contacts of value associated with such a trip. The other was confined to the neighboring but populous area in Southwestern Michigan, covering six cities and 25 high schools and civic organizations.

In addition, the Secretary has visited the Chicago Club at its luncheon several times and two Chicago high schools, and the Indianapolis Club. The Secretary is, of course, in constant contact with the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley.

Besides these trips, supplemented by the faculty visits to other areas, the Registrar's Office and the Alumni Office have co-operated in sending out lists of prospective students and inquirers to the Clubs and the District Governors.

The N. D. Club of Milwaukee also brought ten boys, through the personal initiative and conducting of former president and present District Governor William J. Redden, to the campus for an inspection tour this spring.

The District Governors

The above note requires a further comment on the District Governors. Holding positions without precedent in the Association, all of them men of affairs, the response of the Governors to the student contact project—one job designed to enlist their efforts this year—has been most encouraging. The Governors have contributed to the success of this particular plan which makes the creation of their positions a definite step ahead, the program for their successors one of active proportions.

Universal Notre Dame Night

The 10th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night was observed on Monday, April 24. Due to obvious circumstances, the Alumni Office offered little enough constructive co-operation.

In spite of this, the reports were indicative of the usual splendid meetings everywhere. Speakers from the campus were present at more than the usual number of meetings in Ohio and extending to New York, visiting 15 Local Alumni Clubs on the trip and some 25 high schools, besides sundry other contacts of value associated with such a trip. The other was confined to the neighboring but populous area in Southwestern Michigan, covering six cities and 25 high schools and civic organizations.

A recent questionnaire to the Clubs, as well as a growing conviction at the University and in the Association, increases the probability of a national radio hook-up for the next U. N. D. Night.
Living Endowment

Conditions obviously made a campaign for Living Endowment during the year doubtful both as to result and policy. A gesture was made according to custom, so that the really promising plan would not lose the value of continuity.

It is therefore somewhat encouraging to report that 200 members of the Association contributed $1,375.25 to the Fund. This, under the construction of the Fund, represents $27,505 capital invested at 5%. Pressure in other departments of the Association has caused the assignment of this fund to the general expenses of the Association this year.

Dues

A serious decrease in the number of dues paid members, 354, marked this year. This, coupled with almost a 500 drop the previous year, has hit the principal source of income for the Association a terrific economic blow.

There is one improvement this year over last. The Alumni Office has received literally hundreds of letters regretting inability to pay dues, promising to pay as soon as jobs are secured, urging continuation of the ALUMNUS, and, in many cases, enclosing a dollar or two as proof of faith. So long as this situation prevails, the actual physical shrinkage does not carry its normally serious significance.

However, too much emphasis cannot be placed on dues as the sole major source of income. While the Association modified its system of billing to prevent embarrassment of the membership during the last two years, unless a voluntary response brings a return of losses suffered during these years, other and more serious steps will be forced into effect.

The Alumni Office

In spite of increased volume of membership through the addition of some 500 graduates of June and August of 1932, and in spite of the clerical work and the several weeks away from the Office caused by the participation in student contacts, the Alumni Office this year has done without the services of one of the two assistants employed last year.

This move was made reluctantly, and the difficulties with records and correspondence have made it most questionable in actual economy. While we have managed to keep up without vital losses, nevertheless we have suffered embarrassing delays in answering correspondence, delays in preparing lists of alumni for Clubs and Classes, inability to pursue the important work of filing non-graduate names, and numerous isolated cases of failure to seize opportunities that involved more attention than two people in the Office can give. Club and Class officers have been our most regrettable victims.

The Office has had more correspondence than usual this year, reflecting a growing appreciation of the numerous services possible by a central alumni office with records such as those we have. Alumni co-operation in guiding various business opportunities toward fellow alumni has evidenced an increase this year.

Special

Special projects of the year have included mailing of Questionnaires to all alumni for the second edition of the Religious Survey of Alumni, prepared and edited by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C. The first Survey attracted such wide and favorable attention in the Catholic world and carried so many things of importance and interest to Catholic higher education that the University immediately authorized further Surveys of the kind at two-year intervals. The Alumni Office and Father O'Hara co-operated in the mailing of these Questionnaires to all alumni.

For our own advancement, the Alumni Association recently issued a Questionnaire to secure business and biographical data which is almost essential to the type of activity that the development of the Alumni Association is evolving. The extent of good achieved will depend to a large extent upon the completeness of the return. To date, however, the number answering has been satisfactory and the contents of the Questionnaires supplying ideas and material for activities even beyond the immediate objectives responsible for its mailing.

Conclusions

We repeat here our annual statement that the details of an Alumni Office permit no accurate report short of volumes. There are, however, one or two general points that we feel obligated to make.

Our present economy has gone below the level of efficiency. We must secure an increase of resources if we are to continue without serious loss. This, of course, simply means that the Association must share immediately the return of prosperity to its members, or more sacrifice from them.

More intangible as to proof, but equally strong as to conviction, is my feeling that, after almost eight years experience in the job, the Alumni Association has more understanding cooperation and more mutual respect from its members and from the University than ever before. This is the essential situation. When alumni and University understand each other and the part the Association plays as the machinery of this mutual interest, the financial support to make the machinery function is properly subordinated to the greater possibilities of the relationship. We feel secure in our prophecy that the end of this depression will be the end of all such experiences for the Association.

James E. Armstrong
Alumni Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT
(From June 1, 1932, to June 1, 1933)

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* Last year's figures were to May 1, this year's including June 1.
** This has no relation to cost of printing, but only to payments made.

James E. Armstrong
Secretary-Treasurer
Harry Miller, '10, Heads New Administration

Byron Kanaley, Frank Walker, Arthur Carmody and Fred Steers Join Alumni Board; Plans in Process for a Success Program.

Balloting by members of the Association brought the usual fine results. Inasmuch as the nominations were strictly limited to select only leaders in the Association, the elections themselves can hardly go astray.

President of the new regime is M. Harry "Red" Miller, '10, one of the Five Miller Brothers, the Defiance Dynasty at Notre Dame, now a leading citizen in Cleveland, brother of the Mayor of that metropolis, attorney for the Graselli Chemical Co., former national director of the Association, famous in song and story as an athlete of the great days of the Champions of 1909, all-around alumnus. Every qualification an electorate could ask!

Honorary President is Byron V. Kanaley, '04, who has held just about all the other offices in the Association, Lay Trustee of the University, "Father" of various movements in the organization that are still bearing fruit, former debater in the era of debate, editor of the Scholastic, member of the Chicago Club, a member of the Board who is going to be "honorable in name only."

First Vice-President is Frank C. Walker, '00. If the now nationally prominent New Yorker-by-adoptions (matriculated from Montana) can lend to this organization some of the financial genius of the late Democratic campaign, his year will be well spent. As a Law Trustee he has been in close touch with the campus and knows Notre Dame today in a way that makes his services on the Board of particular merit.

Second Vice-President is Arthur Carmody, '15, Shreveport, La. A member of an illustrious Notre Dame line of Carmodye, the new V-P brings, like the President, a viewpoint and a cross-section of Notre Dame far in excess of his own years on the campus. Belonging in the oil industry, and in Louisiana, the problems of the Association will present little of serious involvement to Vice-President Carmody.

Director of the next four years is Fred L. Steers, '11, Chicago. The "fraternity spirit" of the Directorate comes in with an alumni background so faithful in service, advice, attendance, etc., both on the campus and in Chicago, that the transfer from the ranks to the Directorate can make little but formal difference. As Class Secretary of the Class of '11 and manager of the Women's Olympic Team, Fred has had his problems.

President Pat Manion retires to the Board as an ex officio member to contribute his valuable experience for the next year.

Francis A. Werner, Senior Class president becomes the '33 Director.

In the Lay Trustees, for the next six years, Frank E. Hering, '28, LL.B., '02, was re-elected. As former coach and football star, as past president of the Alumni Association, and as Lay Trustee for the past six years, Mr. Hering's service to the University has been such that the vote of the membership which has re-elected him stands for certain reward in a continuation of this service.

The other Trustee elected this year is John P. Murphy, '15, Cleveland, also a former president of the Association, attorney for the Van Sweringen interests, one of the leading attorneys in his field, long identified with Notre Dame activities both national and local. The new Trustee could receive no more adequate recommendation than that he can and will fill the place of his predecessor, C. C. Mitchell, '02.

Memorial Day Ceremonies

Memorial Day took on a special significance at Notre Dame this year with the death during the year of two of its former beloved figures, Most Rev. George J. Finnigan, C.S.C., Bishop of Helena, former Chaplain of the 157th Field Artillery and 59th Field Artillery, World War, and Col. William J. Hoynes, K.S.G., 20th Wisconsin Infantry and 2nd Wisconsin Cavalry, Civil War, the last member of the Notre Dame Post, G. A. R.

Rev. Raymond Murray, C.S.C., Regimental Sergeant-Major, 320th Train Hq., 85th Div., World War, was the Celebrant of the Mass. The Address was delivered by Rev. Frederick T. McKeon, C.S.C., Chaplain 48th Inf., U. S. A., World War. Capt. Robert B. Riordan, 489th Field Artillery, University Registrar, commanded the military detail. The University Band played. Next in the line of march was the Reserve Officers club of Notre Dame, James C. McDevitt, Commandant. The Prayer of the Nation's Dead, at the graves in the Community Cemetery, was delivered by Rev. J. A. Heiser, C.S.C., Captain Chaplain, 489th Field Artillery.

Indian Priest at Commencement

One of the most interesting touches of color at Notre Dame's brilliant 85th annual commencement exercises and presentation of the golden Jubilee Laetare Medal to John McCormack, was supplied by the Rev. Philip Gordon, the only full-blooded Indian Catholic priest in America.

Father Gordon is chief of the Chipewa tribe of Northern Wisconsin and a member of the diocese of Superior, Wis.

He entered the academic procession in full tribal regalia of feathered headdress.

Glee Club On Tour

The Notre Dame glee club of 32 voices and Prof. Joseph J. Casasanta, director, opened a 14-weeks stage tour at the Capitol theater in New York City on June 9.

The club will appear on consecutive weekends in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, N ew a r k, Brooklyn, New York City (second time), Boston, Providence, Jersey City, Detroit, Cleveland, Youngstown and Akron (split week), and Chicago, according to schedule.

Movies to be shown in these theaters will be approved by Notre Dame officials before the club is allowed to appear. The week of July 21 the club will make a motion picture short subject while appearing at Loew's State theater in New York City.

Father French's Golden Jubilee


For four years after ordination, Father French was a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's College, Cincinnati. Following that he was made superior of Holy Cross Seminary.

In 1893 Father French became vice-president and director of studies of the University of Notre Dame, under Rev. Andrew Morrissey. Father Patrick Carroll, preaching the Jubilee sermon, says of him in this capacity, "The director of studies had manifold duties in those early days when the student list was smaller, the number of professors fewer... Father French... in a word, pursued the full round of his (the student's) scholastic life."

In 1905 Father French was made president of St. Joseph's College, Cincinnati, and in 1906 returned to Holy Cross Seminary as its superior until 1912, when he became assistant superior to Rev. Gilbert Francois. At this time, too, he took up the work of establishing the now popular Mission Band of the Congregation.

Two years ago Father French retired from missionary work, but not from active service. He is now serving, as he is so beautifully qualified to serve, as the Chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend.
Athletics

BY JOSEPH PETRITZ, '32

Despite lugubrious predictions from all quarters, Notre Dame closed its athletic year with an all-team percentage of .619 with 39 victories and 24 defeats. Two ties in track and baseball are not listed among the victories since this is a non-moral record.

The golfers, Capt. John Montedonico, Vince Feigl, Johnny Banks, Bill Veeneman, Bill Cole, and A. Ray Martin, swept their matches with Loyola, Purdue, Michigan State, Illinois, Northwestern, and Chicago to gain the third perfect record in four years. The Irish have lost only two dual matches—both last season—in the four years of official golf teams since the opening of the William J. Burke-Notre Dame course.

Furthermore, the state title, which was dropped to Purdue last year, came home again. Notre Dame took 626 strokes. Purdue had 664 and Indiana took 712. The five-man team took five of the first six places, Harrell of Indiana tying for second with Johnny Banks. Bill Cole's 723 took the individual title.

The fruits of these victories are a shuffle off to Buffalo to participate in the forthcoming national inter-collegiate golf championships.

The football team was second on the percentage basis with seven victories and two losses (see ALUMNUS September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June). The percentage was .778.

Third honors went to the basketball team with a .727 mark for 16 victories and six losses. An 11-game winning streak to finish the season showed what stuff Coach George Keogan's men are made of.

John Nicholson, an old hypochondriac, took all honors for the season with his track predictions. His team fooled him, though, and broke even with three wins and losses and a tie.

One of the track victories, was over the strong Pittsburgh squad, another over Illinois, and the third at Purdue's expense. Can you name three teams you'd rather have the boys beat? Michigan State, Marquette, and Army won from Notre Dame. Ohio State's strong team was held to a tie when one of their 'gentlemen obligingly dropped the baton and gave the Irish the tying five points in the mile relay.

General unsteadiness, despite flashes of brilliance, cost the baseball team the second successive losing season, also the second in the last 27 years. The team lost seven games while winning five for a percentage of .411. They won from and tied with Purdue. Another Purdue game was rained out, as was a scheduled game with Northwestern. Victories in the two rain-check games might have given Notre Dame an even break. We predict a great team for next season. Practically all of the 1933 men will be back and they did improve during the season.

The tennis team found the going just too tough, losing six of its seven matches for a mark of .143. Until indoor facilities and adequate courts are furnished, the same performance may be expected. The four varsia courts are all right, but they give a higher bounce than clay courts—and when the boys try to adjust their strokes when they get on clay, it's too late.

Beaupre Wins Golf Title

The annual Notre Dame Alumni golf meet turned out to be a brotherly affair this year, results made public June 4, revealed with the Beaupre brothers of Detroit, Mich., heading the field of 25 participants in the 36-hole medal play tourney.

Fran Beaupre outstroked his brother Russell to win top honors. His scores were 73-75 for a 148. Russ trailed him with a 77-73—150. Larry Moller, captain of the 1931 undefeated varsity team, came in third. His scores were 76-76—152.

All three of the top winners were members of the 1931 team.

Rev. Francis C. Ott, coach of the undefeated 1933 varsity golf team at Notre Dame, left June 5, for Los Angeles, Calif. He will not return to Notre Dame in the fall, it was stated.

Association Honored

James E. Armstrong, Secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, is in Chicago from June 24-28 as Director of the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the American Alumni Council, the professional organization of alumni and alumnæ executives of America. The Convention is being held in Evanston, with Northwestern, Chicago, Lake Forest and Lewis Institute as host colleges. The Notre Dame representative has held a national office in the Council for the last five years, and was Director of the Mid-West District of the Council for two years.

Deceased Alumni 1932-33

"Whereas God, in His wisdom, has during the past year taken from this life:


"Whereas those members have served their Alma Mater with glory in their respective avocations,

"Be it resolved that this Association extend its heartfelt sympathy to the relatives with promise of prayers that the same God in His mercy will be generous to their souls and grant them that eternal rest which we all so earnestly seek.

"Be it further resolved that an expression of the above be written into the official records of the Alumni Association, and a copy sent to the bereaved relatives."
ALUMNI CLUBS

CLEVELAND

Well, the time has come for the President to prepare his farewell speech, the Vice-President to join the ranks of the Benedicts, the Treasurer to balance his ledger and the Secretary to close his correspondence files and dismiss his "large staff." All together it has been a very pleasant and profitable year for the organization. Through the unstinted efforts of our President, Tom Byrne, and the wholehearted support of the members, many new policies and activities have been added to the Club's program.

First of all, there was the adoption of the new "joint enterprise policy" between the Campus Club and the Local Alumni Club. The success of this policy can only be judged after a fair trial. Personally, I am strongly in favor of it. Briefly stated it means that in all local activities both the Students and the Alumni participate and share. It was an alternative proposed by the present administration in place of the growing practice among the Alumni clubs to control all local activities.

Next came the adoption of the idea of universal participation in activities by all the members of the club. An honest and sincere effort has been made to place all members of the club on a committee which, at some time during the year will have a definite task to do. Naturally, the success of this plan has been somewhat modified in a few cases by the lack of interest, conflicting interests, etc., of some of the members. Nevertheless, I believe the success which crowned all the club's activities during this past year is the best answer to those who might advocate the select minority.

Another policy advocated this past year was towards a general and complete change of officers from year to year. It was thought that this would encourage individual initiative and stimulate interest. More of this later.

I had prepared several letters for your department but they were incorporated in the "Officers' Report," a copy of which, I believe has been forwarded to you. So I refer you to that for any additional information regarding the past years activities of the club and officers.

At the club meeting and party held on Universal N. D. Night the Club adopted a Constitution. Although very active for a period of 10 or 12 years there was some question as to whether we had ever adopted a Constitution, so the void was filled and everyone is happy. Also, it should prevent any discussion on procedure, inasmuch as one of my legal brethren, John Weisend, was chairman of the committee on the job. Speeches by Tom Byrne and J. Patrick Canny were relieved by a goodly seide of two (or even three) of Rohr's beer at the Club's expense.

Not to omit the most important news of the year—I should next take up the club elections. As you may have gathered from the foregoing, the present officers declined to accept the job for another year. This should not be interpreted in an unfavorable light as much thought was given to it and it was thought to be in the best interests of the club to have an annual turnover of officers. The most disappointing feature of the elections was the unanimous vote the candidates received. Not that the men elected were not qualified—for I think they are exceptionally well qualified—but because lack of competition has a deadening effect. But let's congratulate the candidates who carried both houses. Here they are: President, Matthew E. Trudelle, 1023 Schofield Bldg., Euclid Avenue; vice-president, Gaylord Haas, c-o. Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Huron Road; secretary, J. Pat Canny, c-o. Legal Dept., Erie RR., Medical Arts Bldg.; treasurer, Jerome G. Reidy, c-o. Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Huron Road.

I might include a word of explanation here regarding the position of Jerry Reidy. As you recall, he was appointed to fill the vacancy left by our former treasurer, Lou Stettler who moved to Pittsburgh. In appreciation of his fine job of taking hold and clearing up the year's business and because he had not been elected to his office, Mr. Newmark wisely overrode his objections and nominated him to the treasurer's job again this year. The unanimous vote indicated the club members feeling on it.

I do not wish to be presumptuous or transgress the bonds of propriety but I cannot help but feel that some mention should be made of the exceptionally fine management the club had under the out-going president, Tom Byrne. I have had very close contact with him during the past year and would like to recommend him to your consideration for a National Alumni office. He would probably hang me for this but it is the result of sincere enthusiasm and appreciation for his ability.

Clayton G. Leroux.

NEW YORK

Our Retreat that was held from May 19, to 22, 1933, at Loyola House
of Retreats in Morristown, N. J., was enthusiastically praised by everyone that attended. Enclosed photo of the group may interest you, and is also attaching letter dated May 21, 1933, addressed to us from Father Herman I. Storck, S.J., who was in the hospital, so that the retreat was conducted by Fathers Oates and McCauley. Two printed booklets, which I am enclosing about the Lay House of Retreats and the manner in which the retreats are arranged and carried on. Holy Communion was offered up by the group for the early recovery of Father Charles O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University.

William A. Daunt.

NEW JERSEY

This will probably reach you much too late to use in that special "Universal N. D. nite edition, but I'm sending it along so that you can use it when and as. As a correspondent for the Jersey Club I'm a bit dilatory.

As you may already know we ran our Universal Night four nights in advance of the regular one. It was to assure our members of the especially pleasing Jimmy Crowley. He came along to the Steuen Club in Newark and the fact that more than a hundred alumni and friends were on hand was plenty of compliment to Jim.

It was a swell feed with plenty of good beer (Jersey of course having long since established its reputation with this beverage). Jim Silver was toastmaster and did a good job. Crowley, who always was a wit, has stepped up the ladder plenty in the post-prandial line and right now, in my humble opinion, is far and away head of more famous football coaches. He had some new stuff and, on urgent applause, repeated some of his old stories.

Others who spoke briefly were Rus­sell Riley, president of the Jersey Club; Bob Phelan, and Joe Byrne. The list of guests I haven't, but some of the "old boys" included Bert Daniels, Manhattan College baseball coach; Frank McDermitt, Gene Gilli­gan, Lyndon (Babe) Bryce, Joe Gilli­gan, Ex-N. D. and Princeton grid star; and others. Ed Lea Mond's C.S.C. letter is attached.

The club held its annual election May 1 at the Newark A. C. and Bob Phelan, fullback in the early twenties, was chosen to succeed Russ Riley. Kernan Wingert of Newark replaces Phelan as vice-president while Eddie Broderick, Newark lawyer, has done so well for two years as treasurer, was again chosen for the post. Joe Nulty, ex-cross country captain, continues as secretary—for the seventh year. The officers take their posts at the annual freshman banquet in September.

I ought to have a raft of notes about the boys but I'm sorry to say I haven't, though Dr. Jerry Hayes, who is living "Back Home," has just returned from a two months' European cruise. He says Leningrad is a four-letter word meaning Inferno.

Many of the boys are going back to the Old School late this month—and I wouldn't be surprised if Andy McDonough, Plainfield lawyer makes his annual auto trip to the campus.

Art Lea Mond.

OKLAHOMA CITY

It will be of interest to you to know that Oklahoma City has now joined the great number of cities which have an annual celebration of Universal Notre Dame night. We were a little surprised to find that we have eighteen Notre Dame men in the immediate vicinity of Oklahoma City.

Plans for the banquet were not started until late. It was not possible to inform all the alumni here of the event. It was held at the University Club of this city. So thoroughly did everyone enjoy the dinner and the general round table conversation (which, you may be sure, was replete with stories of the student days at Notre Dame) that plans were made for a larger celebration next year.

Mr. W. F. Wilson, who received an honorary law degree from the University in 1931, Dr. J. F. Martin, whose son is now at Notre Dame, and Mr. Thomas Boland one of the loyal supporters of Notre Dame who attended there many years ago enjoyed the evening with Bob and Ford Sullivan, Curry Holman, A. Mulhall, Louis Danzig, Bernard Lomasney (all now attending the University of Oklahoma), Larry Farnam, Robert Beery, James Burke, and William Lomasney. Rodney Janeway, Roland Wright, Louis Choteau, J. S. Askew, Jr., and Howard Beasley were out of town and could not attend.

It will be of interest to their friends to know that Larry Farnam is one of the leading lights with the Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., in Oklahoma, Bob Berry is an assistant municipal counsellor, Rod Janeway is assistant cashier in the Mangum National Bank, James Burke is a buyer for the leading department store here, Howard Beasley is district representative for the Federal Match Company. Although, my title of as­sistant state fire marshal seems to connote red suspenders, fire whistles, and the like, my work is really confined to the development and prosecution of arson cases. By the way, Beasley as match salesman usually precedes me in traveling about the state.

Please remember me to Father O'Hara, Father Mitnur, and the other good friends who were so good to me at Notre Dame. We are very thankful that Father O'Donnell is well again. We did not forget him when he was ill.

William Lomasney and J. S. Askew are planning to return to Notre Dame to complete their courses. Bill is working on the Legal News and J. S. is working for the Board of Affairs.

Haskell Askew.

1933 Ordinations

A class of 20 men was ordained Roman Catholic priests Saturday morning, June 24 at eight o'clock by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., LL.D., bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese, at Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, Indiana.

One other, the Rev. James Norton, C.S.C., will be ordained at Indianapolis, his home.

Following are the men ordained.


Summer School Opens

Approximately 500 summer school students enrolled for the University of Notre Dame summer sessions which opened Tuesday, June 29.

Most of the students are nuns, priests, and brothers. The nuns live in Morrissey and Howard halls, the priests and brothers in Sorin and Walsh halls, and the laymen in St. Edward's hall.

Students have the option of eating in the dining halls or cafeteria. The nuns eat in one of the huge twin wings and the laymen, priests, and brothers eat in the other wing.

There are 94 officers of instruction for summer school, including 82 members of the regular faculty and 12 visiting teachers.

Bachelor degrees will be conferred in arts and letters, fine arts, music, and science. Masters degrees will be conferred in arts and letters, music, and science. Doctor of philosophy degrees will be conferred.
Following are the names, by Classes, of those fortunate alumni who enjoyed the 89th Commencement. These names are taken from the registers of the Alumni Office and the residence halls. As annually history has repeated itself, this year too convinces us that a number of alumni did not register. This is primarily true of those who came for only one day, stayed down town, or the resident alumni.

That there is improvement in the "local boys" is indicated by a total registration of 111 members of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, in addition to the "pros" who can technically be included in the organization—the 47 priests and faculty members of the University, who registered.

Chicago leads the legitimate registration with 125—Cleveland supported its several candidates (successfully) with a delegation of 27, including the Five Miller Brothers, Henry Newmark, and the Rev. Mike Moriarty. The register for the record-breaking Five-Year Reunion of '28 brings names listed from New York and New Jersey, Massachusetts, through the U. S. to Oregon and Wyoming, to a new high total of 101. The Dix Reunions of '23, '24, '25, '26 brought back 121. The Classes of '04, '05, '06, '07 were lighter than usual, with an attendance of 17. Only six of the 25-Year Class of 1908 were back.

The Class of '83, besides the handicap of distance in several instances, reported itself so involved in the business world that attendance was impossible. No out-of-industry-at-60 for '83!

Here are the 595 whose names appeared on the registers:

1877
F. H. Vennet, South Bend, Indiana  
Henry Newmark, Cleveland, Ohio  
1880
Dr. John B. Bertolet, South Bend, Indiana  
Sol Henshaw, Laporte, Indiana  
Samuel S. Perley, South Bend, Indiana  
1882
Joseph Ruppe, Hancock, Michigan  
1884
Joseph C. Smith, Chicago, Illinois  
1886
Rev. B. J. Ill, C.S.C., Notre Dame Ind.  
1887
Wm. K. O'Connell, Monticello, Indiana  
Very Rev. J. A. Burns, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
1889
Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
Rev. James F. French, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
1891
John L. Herman, South Bend, Indiana  
1893
Edward J. Maurer, South Bend, Indiana  
1894
J. J. Cooke, Chicago, Illinois  
James F. Kennedy, Chicago, Illinois  
Dr. Frank J. Powers, South Bend, Indiana  
1895
Martin Schuur, Goshen, Indiana  
1896
Rev. Thomas Crumley, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
1897
Rev. J. A. MacNamara, Garden City, N. Y.  
W. J. Lossbach, South Bend, Indiana  
1899
Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
1900
Judee John W. Eberstadt, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Angus D. McDonald, San Francisco, Calif.  
1901
W. A. McNerny, South Bend, Indiana  
Thomas O'Mara, West Bend, Wisconsin  
1902
Rev. F. T. McKoon, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
C. C. Mitchell, Chicago, Illinois  
W. J. Raddatz, Sheaker Heights, Ohio  
1903
Rev. T. B. Murphy, C.S.C., St. Mary's  
Notre Dame, Indiana  
Vitus S. Jones, South Bend, Indiana  
C. J. Lenhard, Mishawaka, Indiana  
D. P. O'Reilly, Detroit, Michigan  
Edwin Field, West Bend, Wisconsin  
1904
G. A. Farabaugh, South Bend, Indiana  
Robert E. Proctor, Elkhart, Indiana  
Byron W. Knapke, Chicago, Illinois  
A. C. Stephen, New York City  
1905
Daniel J. O'Connor, Chicago, Illinois  
Wm. J. Jimerson, Chicago, Illinois  
1906
Rev. C. L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
Rev. James L. Doremus, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
Rev. J. H. Galtman, C.S.C., St. Paul, Minnesota  
Rev. W. C. O'Brian, Delaware, Ohio  
J. W. McNerny, South Bend, Indiana  
Herald Fisher, Chicago, Illinois  
Daniel Menden, Chicago, Illinois  
James J. Dubbs, Cleveland, Ohio  
1907
Rev. Thomas Burke, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
Rev. Wm. H. Molloy, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
1908
Rev. Francis T. Maher, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
Frank X. Cull, Cleveland, Ohio  
L. J. Kieffer, South Bend, Indiana  
Maximilian St. George, Chicago, Illinois  
V. A. Parish, Rochester, Illinois  
Wm. N. Vauchan, Lafayette, Indiana  
1909
John B. Kamaley, Chicago, Illinois  
Francis C. Walker, New York City  
1910
Rev. P. E. Herbert, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
M. Harry Miller, Cleveland, Ohio  
Rev. M. L. Moriarty, Wooster, Ohio  
Louis A. Nelson, Fort Wayne, Indiana  
1911
Pedro de Landero, South Bend, Indiana  
Rev. Francis Venniger, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
C. McGrath, St. Joseph, Michigan  
H. F. Quirk, Detroit, Michigan  
Jasper H. Lawton, South Bend, Indiana  
J. M. Murphy, Dayton, Ohio  
W. E. Bley, South Bend, Indiana  
Fred Steers, Chicago, Illinois  
1912
F. L. Mendez, South Bend, Indiana  
Leo J. Condon, Pana, Illinois  
Walter Dungan, LaSalle, Illinois  
Wm. Moran, Grand Rapids, Michigan  
John Emler Peak, South Bend, Indiana  
1913
E. C. McHugh, Cincinnati, Ohio  
Rev. John G. Kelley, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
Wm. E. Cotter, New York City  
Joe A. Douglass, Lafayette, Indiana  
John P. O'Connell, Chicago, Illinois  
Vern J. Janowski, South Bend, Indiana  
James W. O'Hara, Chicago, Illinois  
1914
Charles E. Vauchan, Lafayette, Indiana  
Walter Clements, South Bend, Indiana  
Frank Hayes, Chicago, Illinois  
Ira Hurley, Chicago, Illinois  
Ray Miller, Cleveland, Ohio  
1915
Rev. P. H. Delan, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
James J. Shaughnessy, Chicago, Illinois  
James E. Sanford, Chicago, Illinois  
John E. Makower, South Bend, Indiana  
Mark Duncan, Chicago, Illinois  
1916
Dr. Jeremiah A. McCarthy, Whiting, Indiana  
Edward C. Byrne, Chicago, Illinois  
Leonard M. Carroll, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
A. J. Freund, Chicago, Illinois  
Timothy Galvin, Hammond, Indiana  
1917
Rev. H. A. Malinov, C.S.C., Notre Dame  
Fred L. Mahaffey, Indianapolis, Indiana  
John Gerling, Syracuse, New York  
James E. Boll, South Bend, Indiana  
Daniel E. Hilgarten, Chicago, Illinois  
Austin McNichols, Chicago, Illinois  
T. Paul Forgarty, Chicago, Illinois  
R. A. Schnick, South Bend, Indiana  
V. D. Vaughn, Lafayette, Indiana  
R. J. Volf, South Bend, Indiana  
G. W. Shanshan, Lima, Ohio  
James R. Walsh, Chicago, Illinois  
J. R. Neysazik, Chicago, Illinois  
J. P. Flynn, Chicago, Illinois  
1918
Wm. Andrews, South Bend, Indiana  
Eugene O'Toole, St. Joseph, Michigan  
John M. Rea, Mishawaka, Indiana  
L. A. Glasscott, Michigan City, Indiana  
1919
C. W. Bader, Gary, Indiana  
L. V. Harmon, South Bend, Indiana  
George D. Haller, Detroit, Michigan  
Tom Kinz, Louisville, Ky.  
Arthur Weinreich, Chicago, Illinois  
1920
D. J. Patterson, South Bend, Indiana  
Harry Richwine, South Bend, Indiana  
Frank Farrington, South Bend, Indiana  
E. J. Mochan, South Bend, Indiana  
M. E. Derr, South Bend, Indiana  
Pau Cognaat, Chicago, Illinois  
William E. Doyle, Chicago, Illinois  
Jim Brennan, Chicago, Illinois  
Walter Miller, Cleveland, Ohio  
Rev. F. P. Goodall, Washington, D. C.  
Vincent Fagan, Notre Dame, Indiana  
1921
Dan W. Duffy, Cleveland, Ohio  
Earl S. Dickson, Detroit, Michigan  
H. J. McLenan, South Bend, Indiana  
Callix E. Miller, South Bend, Indiana  
Norman Barry, Chicago, Illinois  
William Allen, Chicago, Illinois  
Wm. E. Vauchan (El.), Lafayette, Indiana  
Edw. Devouvery, Chicago, Illinois  
1921
DEATHS

BROTHER MALACHY, C.S.C., a prefect in Browmson Hall from 1901 to 1904, died at Dearborn, Mich., May 19, 1932, Chicago, who died May 20 from an infection. Rollin, "Lucky," he was called, was the brother of John Baldwin, captain of this year's basketball team, and was himself active in interhall sports while on the campus.

HARRY M. JEWETT, former star athlete, half-back on Notre Dame's first football team in '87, captain of the University's first track team in '90, holder of two world's records, died suddenly June 15. The following newspaper account, from the ever-thoughtful HUGH O'DONNELL of the New York Times, classmate of the younger EDWARD H. JEWETT, '94, who died three years ago, gives a detailed story of his life. (Hugh writes: Both he and his brother are gone now. They were excellent companions, fine students, but were not Catholics, yet attended Catholic schools all their lives, Ned even going to Notre Dame when he was a minin. . . .)

One of the sad deaths of a young man that, with the growth of numbers, must find its way into these columns with increasing frequency, was that of ROLLIN G. BALDWIN, '32, Chicago, who died May 20 from an infection. Rollin, "Lucky," he was called, was the brother of John Baldwin, captain of this year's basketball team, and was himself active in interhall sports while on the campus.

Harry Mulford Jewett, one of Detroit's industrial and sport leaders, died suddenly today of a heart attack at his home, near here, as he was about to leave for his office. He was 32 years old.

The most notable achievement of his life was the organization of the Paige-Detroit Company in 1910, in association with other pioneers of the automobile industry. From the first he was president and chairman of the board, and in that capacity negotiated in 1927 the sale of the firm, now known as the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, to the Graham brothers.

In 1890 Harry Jewett was the undisputed champion of the world in
the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He was graduated in engineering from Notre Dame University that year.

Mr. Jewett was born in Elmira, N. Y., of a family which traced its ancestry back eight generations to Edwin Jewett, a cloth manufacturer of Yorkshire England. Edwin Jewett's son was a Colonial officer and his great-grandson founded Jewett City, Conn.

Surviving Harry Jewett are a widow, a son, Edward Hunting Jewett 2d, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Vincent Dwyer.

On leaving college, Mr. Jewett worked as a civil engineer on the Chicago Drainage Canal, then joined the Michigan Central Railroad as assistant engineer at Detroit. Next he went into coal mining, being with the W. P. W. Coal Company of Chicago. In 1903 he started his own coal business at Detroit, later organizing the firm of Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks, miners and wholesale coal dealers.

For the last six years Mr. Jewett had been president of the Colonial Laundry Company of Detroit. He was a member of the Michigan Naval Reserve, and in the war with Spain served on the U. S. S. Yosemite. He was a former president of the Detroit Athletic Club, and he belonged to many other clubs in Detroit and to the New York Yacht Club.

BIRTHS

A note from WILLIAM J. MOONEY, JR., Indianapolis, says: "Arrived at the Mooneys on May 4th a fine nine pound boy. This was indeed a welcome addition to the two daughters."

TIM GALVIN writes: "In the next issue of the ALUMNUS you may announce the arrival of THOMAS ADRIAN HAYES, JR., son and heir of Thomas A. Hayes, LL.B., '16. The young gentleman was born April 13. His parents reside at 1107 Westover Road, Fort Wayne, and rumor has it that the father is existing in the clouds as he dreams about the touchdowns that young Tommy is going to score for Notre Dame in 1953."

Arriving a day late for the Dix Reunion was Peter Castner, 6 lb. 10 oz. member by marriage of the Class of '23 since June 5. Peter, his brother "Pepper" and his mother are staying in South Bend for the summer, while the Class Secretary pursues his new duties under the White banners in Cleveland. Paul writes: "He evidently was so inspired by the wonderful Notre Dame Commencement program that he decided to have a commencement of his own."

Abraham Lincoln and Lucia Ann Geniesse arrived Feb. 12. Some day we hope to be more prompt in observing Levi's daughter's birthday, too.

Another Class Secretary takes drastic steps to produce news: "Just a note for the records, the arrival of Miss Anne Hayes on Tuesday, April 18. The young lady and her mother are in fine health. The father is fortunate that his office is in the Empire State Building because no other would be big enough to hold him these days. Judging from the way the Hayes daughter is sleeping the clock around she will make a first rate Class Secretary some day."

From the opposite coast: "This will announce the arrival of John Michael on April 16, weight 7 lbs., 8 ozs.—JOHN F. KILKENNY, Pendleton, Ore., '25.

And from that same distinguished Class of '25 comes Sarah Anna Gordon to the Bob Gordons on May 20, joining Robert K., Jr., two years her senior.

CHARLEY and Mrs. MARGUET, '26, announce the birth of a son Charles Patrick, New Albany, Indiana, on May 8.

ED and Mrs. MC CLARON, '28, announce the arrival of Edmund Michael on April 22, Detroit, Mich.

JOHNNY FREDERICK, '28, and Mrs. Frederick are parents of a son, born June 13.

Another coach who has started raising his own material is LARRY MULLINS, '31. "The New Moon" appeared May 27—Lawrence A. Jr.

Word from BERNIE CONROY relays the arrival of a future All-American guard to the BERT METZGERS, 6105 N. Hayne Ave., Chicago. Bert, who has learning the dairy business from the pump up, is reported to have rung the doorbell of every customer before dawn to break the news.

FRANK D'MUHALA, writes from Stamford, Conn., where he is probation officer for the Juvenile Court: "On April 3rd they were inducted into the Juvenile and City courts as chief probation officer. On April 15th, I received this telegram from New York, where my wife Irene remained for some time—Happy landing at 3:40, stowaway on board, a little girl and her name is Joan."

MARRIAGES

Miss Katherine Marwitz, Lake-wood, Ohio, and H. LOUIS STETTLER, '30, were married April 20th. They are residing in Pittsburgh where Louie is manager of the Pittsburg office of the U. S. Transportation Company.

Miss Anne Agnes Britt, Philadelphia, and DR. KELVIN A. KASPER, '24, were married April 20th in Philadelphia.

On April 29th Miss Assumpta Martha Chesser was married to RICHARD A. HINCHLIFFE, '28, in Paterson, New Jersey.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Marcelle Sacher, Wheeling, West Va., and LEO J. KLETZLY, '31, took place May 4, in Blessed Trinity Church, Wheeling.

Miss Catherine Veronica Carey and FRANCIS X. AMATO, '30, were married at St. Luke's Church, River Forest, Illinois, on May 8th.

Miss Mary Cray, Uniontown, Pa., and JOHN C. SHEEDY, '28, were married May 10 in St. John's Church, Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Margaret Dwyer, Kokomo, Indiana, and WILLIAM BRODERICK, '27, were married May 20 in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Marion Aull, Cincinnati, Ohio, was married to JAMES M. BRADY, '29, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame on June 9.

Miss Dorothy Miriam Beck, Waterloo, Iowa, was married to ROBERT A. HOLMES, '30, June 10 in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Miss Vera Peters, New Paris, Indiana, and DR. FRED BUECHNER, '23, were married June 10 in South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Mary Agnes Carey, Salem, Ohio, and PAUL BARTHOLOMEW, '29, were married in Salem on June 13.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn M. Poelking, Cleveland, Ohio, and JOHN A. GALLAGHER, '26, took place June 14 in St. Francis Church, Cleveland.

Miss Virginia Alice Ortlieb, Chilton, Wisconsin, and JOSEPH J. KURTH, '33, were married June 14 in St. Mary's Church, Chilton, Wisconsin.

The marriage of Miss Wilma Ann Bicker and JOSEPH F. DONALDSON, '28, will take place June 23 in St. Joseph's Church, Hammond, Indiana.

Miss Adelaide Pilcher, South Bend, Indiana, will marry AL WELZEBACH, '30, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, June 24.

Miss Irma Anderson, South Bend, Indiana, and WILLARD C. FORTIER, '29, will be married June 29 in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.
LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON—Glen Smith, '27, 832 Emore Ave., President; C. G. McGuegan, '28, 1723 W. Market St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARIZONA—James D. Barry, '97, 83 W. Pennington St., Tucson, President; Steve Rebell, '28, 620 N. Sixth St., Tucson, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KANSAS CITY—Robert F. Langer, '22, 4916 Wyoming Ave., Kansas City, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KINGSTON—E. D. Walsh. '22. Des Moines Catholic —Earl Straus, '22, 13th St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MONTANA—Earl W. Brown, '22, 210 Power St., Helena, President; Robert B. O’Flynn, '22, Great Falls, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OHIO—Robert Williams, Jr., '29, 106 Gal- latin Rd., Columbus, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Royal H. Bossard, '17, 316 Montgomery St., San Francisco, President; Robert F. Phelan, '28, 1201 10th St., Oakland, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA—Harry Francis, Jr., '30, 15 S. 16th St., Philadelphia, President; Thomas J. Magee, '22, 5091 Chew St., Philadelphia, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCHESTER—Robert A. Ettinger, '29, 511 Glen Iris Ave., Rochester, President; Raymond D. Downs, '30, 46 Clinton Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF RUTHERFORD—Charles A. Grimes, '20, 220 Glen Iris Ave., New Jersey, President; Robert F. Phelan, '28, 1201 10th St., Oakland, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO—Robert Williams, Jr., '29, 106 Gal- latin Rd., Columbus, Secretary.


NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ST. LOUIS—Lee Settle, '24, 2901 Taylor Ave., St. Louis, President; Robert Hurlin, '29, 2124 North- moor Drive, University City, Mo., Secretary.

(Continued on next page)
## Local Alumni Clubs (Continued)

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<th>Club Location</th>
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## List of Class Secretaries

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## Commencement Pictures

Alumni desiring pictures of the 1933 Commencement can secure them through the ALUMNUS.

Three pictures 7x9 inches, and one 7x17, of the Commencement views and celebrities reprinted in this issue, can be had for $1 by writing to the ALUMNUS, Box 81, Notre Dame, Ind.
Well, that’s something about cigarettes I never knew before

I’d never thought much about what’s inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand.

Of course I don’t know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that’s what counts!