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JOHN J. WOELFLE, Mgr.

Hotel McAlpin

Broadway at 34th St. 
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COMMENT

Around these parts it's hard to talk anything but football, and that is being handled elsewhere in this issue, which leaves this column out.

But, you know the author better than that.

In all seriousness, however, it would be gratifying to the far-flung alumni to be able to enjoy the wholesome balance that prevails in the general campus set-up in the face of adversity.

You remember Rock's famous battle cry: "When the going is tough, that's when we fight."

Academically the tone is considerably above what was once par. There is an intellectual aggressiveness on the part of student and teacher that is piercing the well-known level of mediocrity in as many spots as there are fields of endeavor on the campus.

Members of the Congregation are reflecting the policies of the present Order, with young men coming to the faculty from specialized studies in this country and abroad.

The author has accused the faculty of undermining the football team with culture, following reports that even the boys on the squad come into the always dreaded Monday morning classes with the glint of scholarship in wide open eyes.

The lay faculty launched a brilliant social season, with wives as guests, at a musicale.

Campus clubs are preaching a campaign of utility.

S.A.C. and its branches are searching for activities of strength and merit.

Visitors, outside those numbers attracted by the football games, are numerous and distinguished.

The tone seems to be Notre Dame, win, lose, or draw in football. And in spite of Dr. O'Grady's quotation in last month's ALUMNUS, isn't that the proper attitude? In justice to Dr. O'Grady, I suppose the cases are not parallel.

The problem is to convince the millions of synthetic, sub-way or whatever have we alumni that a bad season in football is no more unnatural or more essentially fatal than the year we omitted the Class Poem for lack of suitable talent.

No matter what your personal analysis of the present situation may be—and there are as many as there are readers of this paragraph—you can do the University and yourself a great deal of practical good by becoming a self-appointed apostle of this situation, explaining it for what it is, a drop in the graph of our football progress that simply rivals the perpendicular declines of our commercial progress all too long a time ago.

We can accomplish a great deal by confidence in our own administration, which is composed of alumni, even as you and I, who love Notre Dame, even as you and I, and who are not members of an Order too far removed from experience to enjoy both sound reasoning and necessary action.

Let's keep what you have already so considerably established, our own NRA—

No Rabid Alumni!

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

James E. Armstrong, '25, Editor

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

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"Golden-Sheeted
Golden-Shod"

The re-gilding of the Dome brings to
mind again those beautifully descriptive
verses of G. K. Chesterton in his "Arena,"
dedicated to the University:

"I have seen, where a strange country
Opened its secret plains about me,
One great golden dome stand lonely with its golden image, one
Seen afar, in strange fulfilment,
Through the sunlit Indian summer
That Apocalyptic portent that has clothed her with the Sun . . . .

... Burns above the broad arena
Where the whirling centuries circle,
Burns the Sun-clothed on the summit, golden-sheeted, golden-shod,
Like a sun-burst on the mountains,
Like the flames upon the forest
Of the sunbeams of the sword-blades of the Gladiators of God . . ."
Notre Dame was privileged to participate on Oct. 14 in an event which honored Church, science and education, when the University, in special convocation in Washington Hall, conferred its Doctorate of Laws upon Senator Guglielmo Marconi, Italy’s great scientist. The ceremony was most fitting on the campus where in 1899, one month after Marconi transmitted a message across the English channel, his revolutionary feat of transmitting a message without wires was first duplicated, by Prof. Jerome J. Greene.

In brief ceremonies held in Washington hall, Sen. Marconi was vested with the degree by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, acting president of the University, before an assemblage of the faculty of Notre Dame, students and townspeople.

In welcoming Sen. Marconi Father O'Hara spoke as follows:

"We regard this happy occasion as an extension of our graduation exercises of last June. Our illustrious guest was expected then, but an accumulation of duties in Europe prevented his visiting our country at that time, and he had to defer his acceptance of the invitation extended nearly a year ago to accept an honorary degree. His Excellency will now pay us the delicate compliment of making a special trip from the Eastern seaboard to be with us today.

"Notre Dame is grateful for the courtesy of this visit. And it is fitting that His Excellency should come to Notre Dame, for it was here on this campus, only a stone’s throw away from where we now stand, that the researches of this genius of the air first bore fruit on this continent. In March, 1899, Senator Marconi gave an address on wireless telegraphy in London, and this was followed almost immediately by successful experiments with the transmission of wireless messages across the English channel. Prof. Jerome Greene then in charge of the Department of Physics at Notre Dame, had been studying the same problem. He was impressed by the principles laid down by this Italian boy—for Marchese Marconi was only 22 years old at the time—and here in Science Hall he constructed an apparatus by which he was able to send messages successfully, in May of that year, first from one room to another in Science Hall, then across the campus to various buildings, then from the church tower on the campus to the tower of St. Hedwige’s Church in South Bend, and finally, from the Monadnock Building to the Tribune Building in Chicago, and from a tug in Lake Michigan to a tower at the mouth of the Chicago river. The essential parts of this apparatus, Professor Greene tells us, were all found in the regular equipment of the physical and electrical laboratories at Notre Dame, with the exception of a few details which were constructed in the workshop by the students. There remains of this apparatus today only a coil; the other parts were lost in the fire which destroyed Chemistry Hall in 1916.

"It is proper, then, that this University, which was the first to give practical recognition in this country to the experiments of this youthful genius, should welcome him to her halls and adopt him as one of her sons.

"We welcome you, then, Your Excellency, you and the gracious Marchesa to the heart of Notre Dame. We honor you for the good deeds you have done for humanity and for God—not only for your devotion to science, which is such an inspiration of science. We welcome you, then, to the heart of Notre Dame.”

Sen. Marconi, accompanied by the Marchesa Marconi, Dr. Antonio Ferrone, Italian consul in Chicago, Signora Ferrone, and Dr. Sergius Grace, vice president of the Bell Telephone Co., drove from Chicago Saturday morning, and were escorted by motorcycle from the Indiana state line.

They were guests of the university at luncheon in the president's dining hall. Following the ceremonies Sen. Marconi and the party paid a visit to the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., university president, who is ill in the infirmary, and made a brief tour of the art gallery and library.

Sen. Marconi also witnessed a demonstration of short wave radio transmission given by members of the St. Joseph Valley Amateur Radio club in the engineering building.

The following is an interesting biographical sketch contained in an interview with Dr. Marconi by a South Bend press representative:

About his own experiments and achievements, Sen. Marconi is reticent. Yet among his accomplishments are the radio lighthouse, by which captains of steamships may obtain their locations; the automatic SOS which is received by ships and stations regardless of whether an operator is on duty at the time; and the first steamship newspaper, news in which is received by radio from the mainland.

Fifty-nine years old now, Sen. Marconi shows little effect of his strenuous career during almost the past 40 years. He was only 22 when he perfected his first wireless transmitter, soon after graduation from the University of Bologna. The son of an Italian father and an Irish mother, young Marconi received his early schooling in England, and speaks English as fluently as his native tongue.

He has been honored by the King of Italy, decorated by Czar Nicholas of Russia, the King of Spain. He has received the Nobel prize in physics, the Albert medal of the Royal Society of Arts, an L.L.D. from the University of Glasgow, and an honorary D. Sc. from Oxford university. He was nominated for the Italian senate by the king. The title of marchese later was conferred on him.

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CONFESSIONS OF A "LIFER"

No Matter What Your Year, Read this Brilliant Account of a Significant Period and Familiar Men, Organizations and Events

By George Dewey Haller, Ph.B., Jour., '19

I have many memories that take their tinge from the golden dome, but with the passage of time they have grown dim of outline. Occasionally an incident will be vividly remembered and will attract a train of associations, but when one deliberately sits down to recall old times, memory proves as fickle a maid as the poet's muse.

Consequently, the best I can do is to attempt a chronological review of my days at Notre Dame, setting down whatever occurs to me which may seem of interest, and leaving to you the task of winnowing the trash for what grain it may contain.

I came to Notre Dame in September of 1911, becoming a first-year man in the prep school, at the same time that Rochelle became a college freshman. Incidentally, I have the rare distinction of having been a member of the first football team "Rock" ever coached. Few people know that one Fall day in '11 or '12 a group of Carrolites (the original Carrolites were the lower prep students—a step above the grade school minims of St. Edward's) approached their prefect and demanded a football coach; that he passed along the request to Coach Jesse Harper, and that he kindly detached a couple of his stalwarts to show the kids the rudiments of the game, and that these athletes thereafter gave their spare moments in an autumn busy with class and varsity practice and other jobs, to this task with generous enthusiasm. One of those two was Rockne, then only a candidate for the varsity, and thus was born that unforgettable career which spread as wide as the nation and will live as long as the heart of boyhood. I recall with real pleasure the fact that I was one of those first "pre-historic" pupils of Knute's, and I feel that in a small measure I have helped to pass the torch along, for "Freddie" Collins, the full-back who beat the Army with an arm in cast, and Jerry Ransavage, the tackle, were players at Columbia when I was junior coach there, and Tom Roach, Kurth's understudy, was captain of the Catholic Central team I coached to the city championship of Grand Rapids a few years ago.

When I came to Notre Dame in 1911, there were only about 500 students, counting all ages from six to seniors. There were three dining-rooms, all in the basement of the main building, the minims having the small room towards the front of the building on the east side, (the present Athletic Office) and everybody else, faculty included, being seated with room to spare, in the east and west rooms under Brownson and Carroll.

Carroll Hall in those days had a secret society of its own, perhaps the only approach to a Greek letter fraternity that the campus has ever
known. It was the Philopatric Society, which held weekly meetings in a class room on the third floor of Carroll Hall, gave costume plays (usually Shakespeare) in Washington Hall, two or three times a year, and culminated its activities with an annual picnic at which mellow old Brother Cyprian, its guiding light, would pontificate in a cap and tight jersey sweater which set off his delightful (in those days) embodiment.

Brother Just, the apple-cheeked, was rector, assisted by Brother Maurice and the recreation-leader, whose recreation was to whack the frigate of God with his boyish hearts of the early 'teens in the days before the world war. Father McNamara, whose ghost stories at the military camp at Bankson lake I still recall, was perhaps the most effective. His sermon on death day, which the wrath of God looming over all, was a thing to shake the most indifferent boy.

In those days, in rainy or inclement weather, a Carrollite need not leave the main building for days on end. His dormitories were on the third and fourth floors, his washrooms and refectory in the basement (ground level), his study hall on the first, and his classrooms all in the same building. We even had there the magnificent old library (whose books I helped move to the present building) stretching clear across the front of the main building, in a fine arched two-story room starting on the fifth floor, with balconies running around to give access to the towering shelves.

Discipline for boys is necessarily different from that for college men. To leave the campus was so rare an event that to be "campused" would have been meaningless. Brother Maurilius kept order with a switch and a strong right arm, in the recreation room under Washington Hall, but as an ordinary thing the usual punishment was "skived" a class, you remained in the studyhall the next recreation day and "skived" a class, you remained in the studyhall the next recreation day and copied 500 lines of the Scholastic in pen and ink. I can recall the somewhat unusual situation of copying some of my own stuff, for I combined a precocity in writing with some of the commoner delinquencies of boyhood.

Adventures which attract boys are sometimes incomprehensible to those a little older, so the blase collegians of a private dining room in the Hotel Mishawaka, the famous "Lifer's Club" was born. We felt that we were experiencing a phase of Notre Dame life which was unusual; which in the nature of things was a passing, rather than a permanent condition; so we organized a group to which only those who had spent five years at Notre Dame were eligible. Those around the lead gutter of the main building five or six stories above the ground—there were few locks which foiled us as we returned from our (to be honest) rare night "skived" into town, but if we were momentarily barred from our own hall, we nonchalantly second-storied our way into the infirmary and slept until the tinkling of approaching glasses of "salts" bade us escape. We stole apples from the storage rooms north of the main building, and bought cookies from the bakeshop, and we knew where the wine collars were, but we were not interested.

In those days we had all day Thursday off, and class all day Saturday. That proved a pleasant arrangement, as a home football game meant an extra half holiday, and we hugged ourselves over the realization of this for several years until the faculty awoke and made Saturday afternoon free instead of Thursday. On our "rec-days" we seldom thought of town; pocket money in that era was a matter of a quarter or two a week, and even if one rode only into town for a nickel, and saw the "Perils of Pauline" for a nickel at the movies, and got a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee and a piece of pie all for fifteen cents at "Mikes," that meant the bottom of the purse and a walk home. So we usually took walks into the country, to eat and drink pie or cake, coffee or milk at Haney's, with those vanished, unspoiled appetites of youth. Our direct villagers consisted of a rare essay at the slot machine in the country store, or the purchase and smuggling back to school of a pipe and a nickel tin of what we familiarly referred to as our "P.A."

In the Winter, it was an occasional stupendous treat to organize a sleighride, and drive out to Haney's for a chicken supper, perhaps celebrating the close of our intra-hall league football season. Anyone who has not heard Father Con Hagerty, stimulated by the lively sleighride under the winter stars, heartened by a dinner such as only Haney's could prepare, and inspired by the fellowship of the jolliest boys one could ever want to know, recite "The L'Overture," has missed something vital and warming from his life.

On one such sleighride, which took us by way of variety, to the splendors of a private dining room in the Hotel Mishawaka, the famous "Lifer's Club" was born. We felt that we were experiencing a phase of Notre Dame life which was unusual; which in the nature of things was a passing, rather than a permanent condition; so we organized a group to which only those who had spent five years at Notre Dame were eligible. Those (See Opposite Page)
N.D. Priest Receives N.C.C.M. Appointment

Rev. E. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., '16, Chosen to Head Catholic Youth Bureau Under Direction of National Council of Catholic Men; Reward of Years of Activity in this Field.

One of the most significant recognitions of Notre Dame's contribution to the development of Catholic youth and connections with the current programs in that field came with the announcement of the formation of a Catholic Youth Bureau by the National Council of Catholic Men, meeting in Chicago Oct. 23-25, and the appointment of Rev. E. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., '16, to head this Bureau.

Father Mooney returned to Notre Dame to serve as head of the department of physical education, succeeding K. K. Rockne, '14, in this position. This work brought him the experience as head of the intra-mural program of athletics, and numerous contacts with boys and their activities.

For two years Father Mooney was principal of the military academy of the College of St. Thomas, returning from there to St. Edward's, from which he came this fall to assume the new duties of the N. C. C. M. bureau.

The N. C. C. M. undertook the new bureau as a result of a number of considerations. The White House Conference Committee recommended that there be clearing houses established for all youth agencies in this country. The need in the Catholic field was obvious. The N. C. W. C., through the N. C. C. M., was the logical agency to establish such a bureau.

The bureau is designed to provide:

1. Interchange of information and service.
2. Clearing house of information regarding activities of Catholic agencies in this special field.
3. Unity, cooperation and coordination among clergy and laity, as well as existing approved and cooperating agencies (Catholic and non-Catholic).
4. More effective efforts on the part of existing Catholic lay organizations.
5. Participation through Catholic lay activity in local, state and national youth programs and committees and parochial and diocesan programs and movements.
6. A better understanding and a wider appreciation of the principles and teachings of the Catholic Church and its relation to the Youth of America.

Father Mooney addressed the Annual Convention of the N. C. C. M. in Chicago on Oct. 24, and on Oct. 25, through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, spoke over their Blue Network.

Confessions Of A "Lifer"

(Continued from Previous Page)
A VIEW OF INFLATION

Economic changes almost inevitably bring about gains to some persons and losses to others. From these changes arise economic problems, some old and others new. The old ones seem to spring forward now and then from their temporary retirement, while the new ones arise from more or less critical conditions of the day. The monetary problem belongs to the former class. Except for temporary periods of comparative prosperity, it is a problem faced by America since the early days of our national existence, when Alexander Hamilton, in 1790, embarked us on a bimetallistic standard, with gold and silver as standard moneys. Since then this problem has been associated in one way or another with every one of the thirteen major depressions experienced by the United States. Today it occupies once more the center of attention in most walks of life inquire about the future of the American dollar. News is read with unusual avidity; developments are observed with the keenest interest.

A three-fold indictment comes to light as we analyze the arguments advanced by the critics of the gold standard. The instability of gold as a medium of exchange; the failure of the world’s gold supply to increase sufficiently in relation to monetary needs, and the maldistribution of the world’s gold are said to be cardinal factors contributing to our present monetary disturbances.

The first of the foregoing defects is a matter of common knowledge. Although since 1873 the American dollar had been backed by a fixed weight of gold, and although a dollar in currency could always be exchanged for the fixed weight of gold in pure bullion, the purchasing power of the dollar has varied inversely with the price level and hence has not been the same from one period to another. The erratic fluctuations in the purchasing power of the dollar can well be appreciated by a study of price history. This is a defect of our dollar that we have always had to contend with, and it constitutes the long-time monetary problem.

Decreasing gold production in relation to the world’s monetary needs, particularly in South Africa, 1922, has been a source of considerable alarm. Both the Genoa Economic Conference of 1922 and the League of Nations, in 1930, reported a decreasing supply of gold in relation to output of commodities. Between 1922 and 1929 it is estimated that the industrial production of other commodities than gold increased three per cent yearly, while the output of gold increased on the average of 1.5 per cent yearly. As a result it is believed that primary money failed to increase sufficiently in most countries to provide support for adequate purchasing power for consumption, so serious price reductions began in Europe as early as 1927. The common use of credit in the manufacture and sale of goods has increased by over three billion dollars between 1921 and 1929, is believed to have delayed the fall in prices in this country.

The early European price declines were intensified, according to some authorities, by the demonetization of gold. More probable explanations of rising prices have been: the increase in purchasing power since last March, the belief that inflation would follow our abandonment of gold, and the failure to withdraw from the gold standard—a result of significant economic changes wrought by the World War. The United States changed from a creditor to a debtor nation in consequence of war-time loans and a favorable balance of trade during and after the war. Monetary dislocations in warring nations caused gold to flow here for safety. India changed from a silver to a gold standard in 1926, stimulating the drain of gold from Western Europe and ruining the silver market. England’s peculiar monetary troubles following her re-adoption of the gold standard in 1925 caused a deflation in that country that started a flow of gold from which reached its climax in September, 1931, when England was again forced to forego the gold standard. Consequently, by November 30, by 63 per cent of the world’s gold (7 billion out of a total of 11 billion dollars) had found its way to France and the United States. It is believed this intensified the deflation in Europe, the fall in prices which preceded our industrial decline by many months.

The unprecedented deflation that followed our stock market crash of 1929 is well known to all. Briefly, it was characterized by a drop of 42 per cent in wholesale prices, and by declines of 53 per cent in industrial production, 57 per cent in farm incomes between September, 1929 and March first of this year. Debt payments became increasingly difficult in the face of disappearing profits and slumping values. The wave of business foreclosures was soon followed by an unprecedented wave of bank ruptcies which swept the entire country and was climaxd by the bank crisis of last February. Bank depositors had become frightened as early as June, 1930, when runs on banks became quite noticeable. From that date the Federal Reserve Board was kept busy creating new money to banks in order to meet depositors’ demands for currency. According to reports of the Federal Reserve System.
November, 1933

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Since last May it was feared that the vast powers relating to inflation, conferred on the President on May 12, would be used—a fact that probably increased the volume of trade and has helped to raise prices. The Thorn-Adelson plan, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, approved May 12, 1933, authorized currency expansion by the issue of United States notes to a degree not before permitted; gave the President power to devalue the gold dollar to no less than 50 cents of its value; authorized open market operations by the Federal Reserve System to a much greater degree than that been permitted before, and empowered the President to accept limited amounts of silver from European countries in payment of their war debts to us. These extensive powers to inflate have not been used by the President to date, although open market operations have been increased and a payment of $10,000,000 in silver was accepted from England. But price recessions started again last August, and since then the advocates of inflation have become insistent in their demands. This gave rise to our immediate monetary problem!

President Roosevelt's radio message to the nation on Oct. 22, undoubtedly silenced the appeals for inflation and appalled the advocates of "sound money" who were assured that direct inflation would be employed only as a last resort. The second were advised that resumption of the gold standard on a revalued dollar would never be tried when and if price can be lowered sufficiently so that prices will rise to the desired level.

And if direct inflation is employed in an effort to raise prices, we dare not overlook the new problems that will confront us. If we could know when to stop the inflationary process; if we could raise prices without immediately decreasing substantially the purchasing power of consumers; if we could inflate without jeopardizing the credit of the government; if we could encourage lending and investing during periods of inflation, the results might not be so bad. But once prices have reached a given level, it is difficult to stop inflation without causing prices to drop, since the purchasing power necessary to support them has lagged behind. As inflation is continued, the government's credit suffers because cheapening the currency is almost synonymous with repudiation of national indebtedness.

Moreover, unless direct inflation is controlled with expert caution, it appears to be inconsistent with the primary objective of the "New Deal Program." The significant action that the present Administration has taken since last March seeks to increase the purchasing power of consumers. The Agricultural Adjustment Act attempts to accomplish that end by lowering the farmer's cost of production and facilitating the price of his product. The National Industrial Recovery Act attempts, among other things, to increase employment and wages. Through the public works program it is hoped to restore purchasing power to the present unemployment level. The entire Roosevelt program is apparently based on the theory that industrial recovery depends upon the degree to which consumers' purchasing power can be increased through sound means. Inflation tends to increase prices and make debt payment easier, but it is reasonable to expect that repeated changes in the gold content of the dollar will encourage speculation. A satisfactory, generally accepted commodity index will be difficult, perhaps impossible to establish. These are but a few of the more serious difficulties.

But before adopting the "managed dollar," President Roosevelt's objective is to restore the price level, presumably to the 1926 level. His assurance is that "if we cannot do it one way, we will do it another. Do it we will." It is highly improbable that a price level approximating that of 1926 can be reached in the near future, for that would imply a volume of trade that would be almost twice as great as the volume of today. That the public works program, the NRA and the Agricultural Adjustment Act have increased purchasing power of consumers is an acknowledged fact. But it will probably require many more projects to enhance consumption sufficiently so that prices will rise to the desired level.

Religious Bulletin's Birthday

To the alumni of the last decade, particularly the following history of the Religious Bulletin, taken from the Bulletin itself, reflects a story that requires their personal association for its full significance.

October 24 was the twelfth anniversary of the Religious Bulletin. It began its humble existence on October 24, 1921, with an issue of seven copies, intended to keep information open in operation at the University, and the bulletin board at the car stop, for off-campus students. It was entitled "Mission Bulletin," and its purpose was to call attention to certain abuses that morning, the first day of the Mission. It brought other Bulletins.

The Mission ended, and so did the Bulletin. Then students began to ask for more. The present title was adopted, and issues appeared two or three times a week. Then a request was made for a daily issue, and this demand was also met. Carbon copies remained the rule for three years thereafter; the mimeographing began only in September, 1924. Even then copies were written only by a limited number of students—those who called at the office for them—and the request was made that the circulation outside the University be restricted to known friends who would understand local conditions and would see in the text the exaggerated outlines of a caricature.

In October, 1929, the University decided to furnish each student with a copy daily, and to mail the Bulletin to alumni and friends who might ask for it. The number of off-campus students was large at that time, and some eight hundred copies were mailed to this group. The mailing list outside the vicinity began to grow by leaps and bounds; today it numbers some 2,400, including more than 400 schools, in most of which it is posted or read daily by the students.

A conservative estimate of the number of readers today is 100,000. It goes to nearly every state in the Union, and to fifteen foreign countries.

104252
The Birthday of Brother Leopold

Ed. Note: Having been a familiar figure on the campus to every living alumnus of Notre Dame, except the boys of the last two or three Classes, and having been a part of more than seventy years of Notre Dame history, the following story of the birthday of Brother Leopold, C.S.C., has more than usual interest. It was written for the South Bend Tribune by Carl Zimmerer, South Bend, a senior in Journalism, a brother of Mark Zimmerer, '21, and Leo, ex-'24.

In a dark, silent little room in the Community House at Notre Dame a frail, snowy-locked Brother, even on hottest summer days wrapped in a wheelbarrow. Four years ago his rake, picking up leaves about the campus and carrying them off in his wheelbarrow. Four years ago his sight began to fail. Since then Brother Leopold, C.S.C. has had to lay aside his beloved rake and his wheelbarrow.

On the feast day of St. Seraphim, martyr, he was 97 years old. On Sept. 9, 1836, at the time when Dec. was throwing off the chapang yoke of Mexico, Joseph Kaul was born in a little village near Heidelberg, Germany.

The second oldest child in a family of nine, he emigrated to America with his parents when he was a boy. From New York City his family removed to Philadelphia, Pa., and then to Reading, Pa., where there was a large German population. He had an older sister who was a nun at St. Mary's college, and still has a younger brother, now 88, the Rev. Msgr. Firman Kaul, of Reading. The others are all dead.

Brother Leopold fell behind in his studies because of shifting residences, so he left school to help support his family. He gained employment in a music store and there learned to play the violin, his favorite instrument. A little later he learned the printing trade.

He first came to Notre Dame when he was 20 and entered the seminary, but soon found that he was not equipped for the priesthood, so he returned to Reading. Some few years later, though, at the advice of the Redemptorist fathers, he came back to Notre Dame and was well-combed by Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., the founder and first president of the University, with open arms when it was discovered he was a printer, for Father Sorin was anxious to found a magazine in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

So with Brother Leopold the first printer and Father Sorin the first editor and contributor, the Ave Maria was born. Brother Leopold has watched with great interest its growth to one of the largest Catholic magazines in the country.

He arrived at Notre Dame and was professcd under the name of Brother Leopold, in the last year of the Civil War. He was rejected from war service because of a throat ailment. Knowing music as he did, he was soon put in charge of the little choir at Notre Dame. He taught music for some years.

His tasks about the University during the 70 years that he has been at Notre Dame have included printing, teaching, and being in charge of the candy store, a job he filled for more than 20 years.

When asked if he had ever seen a football game, Brother Leopold replied, "Oh, yes, I saw once, and I didn't care much for it. You see, the boys who worked for me in the candy store liked to see them, so I let them go and took care of the store myself." "That of Mr. W. L. Newberry, Alliance, Neb., a junior, had much charm and appeal and very suitable for a small city." In the same competition Irwin E. Sandmeier, New Carlisle, Ind., a sophomore, received a half mention. Another drawing published in the Bulletin for May 1933.

In the Fourth Esquisse-Esquisse, "A Community House," the drawing of John J. Brust, Milwaukee, a sophomore, received a half mention. The drawings of Kelly and Newberry were published in the Bulletin of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design for July 1933.

Richard Kelly Wins Architectural Award

Richard E. Kelly of Neenah, Wis., a senior in the Department of Architecture, was winner of the Louis C. Spiering Prize of $50 for the school year 1932-33. This prize is awarded annually for the best solution of the Fifth Esquisse-Esquisse or sketch, in Class "B" grade by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design. The subject of the competition was "A City Fruit And Vegetable Market." Kelly won in a competition with students of the leading architectural schools, 199 drawings being submitted for judgment.

In commenting on the award a member of the jury wrote, "The main points of the program were followed i.e. openness, circulation, full use of the whole space, and practical booths." "Mr. R. E. Kelly, of the University of Notre Dame, besides presenting a charming, fresh water color rendering, had considered all these points." "That of Mr. W. L. Newberry, Alliance, Neb., a junior, had much charm and appeal and very suitable for a small city." In the same competition Irwin E. Sandmeier, New Carlisle, Ind., a sophomore, received a half mention.

The drawings of Kelly and Newberry were published in the Bulletin of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design for July 1933.
The month of October saw practically every organization and activity on the campus get into its working stride for the year. Among those with the longest strides:

**THE BLUE CIRCLE:** This year the Blue Circle, under the guiding hand of S. A. C. President George Shields, is an entirely new organization. Shields has reorganized the group into an upperclass honor society with functions ranging from disciplinary matters to pep meetings. Thirty-five members, twenty-five seniors and ten juniors were named to the organization, and Reuben A. Grunemean, '34, of Merrill, Wis., was appointed chairman. Only four memberships are to be reserved annually for the heads of campus organizations: the editors of The Scholastic, the Dome, Juggler, and Scrip.

**THE WRANGLERS:** President Arthur A. Sandusky, Sheridan, Wyo., '34, has brought the Wranglers into their mid-season whirl of arguments with a rush. In October they covered the worthiness of the A.B. curriculum (Richard J. Ballman, '35), the architecture of tomorrow (Eugene S. Blish, '34), and launched their own pet scheme of interhall debating. This latter is one that should be successful. The question, "Resolved: that a Constitutional amendment making permanent the powers of the President as of July 1, 1933, should be adopted," is the one to be debated by the varsity teams this year. Plans are under way to have several of the interhall debates held before South Bend clubs, and the final, inter-league debate probably will be staged at St. Mary's. Last year they covered the title goes the Lemmer Trophy for the interhall debating championship. Arthur L. Korzeneski, '35, Chicago, is chairman of the activity.

**ENGINEERS:** The Engineers club, President Edward Sitasimos, '34, presiding, held its annual initiation of freshman members early in the month. In the weeks following, regular meetings were held at which members of the faculty and outside speakers talked.

The A. I. E. E. has met regularly, once staging a private radio broadcast, once hearing Prof. Daniel Hull explain phenomena of climate. Bill Fromm, '34, Milwaukee, is chairman of the group.

The A. S. M. E., embracing the mechanical engineering group, elected Joseph I. Hayes, '34, New York City, president and is well on its individual way.

**THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE:** with one of the largest memberships in its history, caused by the high number of honor students last semester, organized and elected Hugh F. O'Neil, '34, Cumberland, Md., president as the society entered its seventh year of existence as an honor group for the science school. Dr. George Pafl, instructor in Histology, addressed the group at one of its first meetings.

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE:** Professor Frank Kelly, director of the campus theatre productions, announced last week that the group would present "The Taming of the Shrew" as its first offering of the year. The Leland Powers' version, known as "Katherine and Petruchio" will be used.

**THE LINNETS:** The campus light musical entertainment group, organized last year by Reverend Charles McAllister, C.S.C., and Prof. Joseph J. Casasanta, will produce another of their own brand of entertainments early in December. Last Spring they staged "The Vagabonds"; this year they will use the campus for their locale, local humor for their gags, and school figures for their personages in their first presentation, "Thanks For The Blow."

**PRESS CLUB:** Dr. Cooney's charges have gone at the business of having a Press Club with more fervor than has been present for three years or more. Charles Heckeleman, '34, Hempstead, L. I., is acting chairman, elections having been postponed for a month later the final cut will be made, reducing the group to the regular size of 95. The personnel will be cut to 75 the first of February and a month later the final cut will be made, reducing the group to the regular travelling size of forty.

The Jugglers, totally revamped, and boasting a roster of 13 pieces, made their first dance appearance at the football dance, the night of the Pitt game. The dance band is under the personal wing of Professor Casasanta this year.

**THE SCHOLASTIC:** and now a staff man on the New York Times. Future plans include a talk by Ralph Cannon, conductor of the "Campus Canopy," and sports expert of the Chicago Daily News.

**MUSIC:** The band burst forth in all its new glory at the Pittsburgh game. New uniforms, featuring the young men in great-coated splendor, were displayed for the first time. In addition to the great-coats which sported small caps lined with gold wool, the uniforms consist of a double-breasted short coat of dark blue, long trousers, dark blue with a gold stripe, black shoes, gold ties, white caps, black peaked and trimmed in gold.

The Glee Club has grown in size to a total of 95. The personnel will be cut to 75 the first of February and a month later the final cut will be made, reducing the group to the regular travelling size of forty.

The Irish Club, headed by John J. O'Connor, '34, Kansas City, has moved forward to a place as one of the most active non-social clubs on the campus. Similarly, the French Club, George Menard, '34, Sargent's Bluff, La., glee club soloist, president, has increased its size and activity by about 1000 per cent. Dancing exhibitions, speeches by members, and an address by the Reverend Edouard Laurin, C.S.C., topped the October activity.

The Economic Seminar, again under the supervision of Professor William Downey, organized for its regular series of meetings during the month. A committee of three seniors, Frank Linton, Lowell Hagan, and Charles McNichols, is in charge of arrangements for the year.

**PUBLICATIONS:** Joe Degnan, West Lebanon, N. H., produced his first Juggler on the campus Oct. 18 to the unanimous acclaim of the student body. This isn't a bit of editorial back-slap, the Juggler is really worth while, one of the best issues we've seen in some years here.
In our official capacity of ALUMNUS football expert we now have our chance to do a lot of second guessing. To get right down to the business at hand—

1. We over-estimated the Notre Dame guards and tackles.
2. We didn't allow for the natural mistakes of sophomores.
3. We counted on a greater display of Notre Dame spirit in the first three games than we got.

That sums it up.

HUGH DEVORE, Right End
Active and tough as a Jersey mosquito

No one has ever made so bold as to say that "Hunk" Anderson isn't one of the greatest line coaches, if not the greatest, in America. He turned out all of the great Irish lines from 1922 until the present, with the exception of the 1928 and 1929 lines.

He took the 1930 material—Kosky, a reserve the previous year; Colver, a tackle who didn't make the travelling squad the year before; Metzger, a reserve guard; Kassis, a reserve center who was made over into a guard; Yarr, a comparatively inexperienced center, a third team man in 1929 who looked weak in the few games in which he saw action; Kurth, a sophomore without previous college experience; and Captain Tom Conley, the only real stand-out at the beginning of the season—he took these men and molded a national championship line.

He turned out the 1924 line. He himself made the 1919-21 lines sure of a place in the Irish hall of fame by his own fiery, rugged play.

He gave to the Notre Dame linemen methods of blocking that never occurred to Knute Rockne, methods which he picked up in professional football, methods upon which Rockne frowned until Anderson went in and demonstrated them himself in actual scrimmage against Rockne. Until he became assistant to Rockne, all the linemen knew were a shoulder block and a body block.

Now then, there has been no criticism this year of the Notre Dame backs or of the ends.

Even in the Kansas and Carnegie Tech games in which the line obviously and definitely let down, Nick Lukats, Andy Pilney, Don Elser, Frankie Gaul, and Ray Branchseau were giving all they had. Lukats, Pilney, and Elser were piling up an aggregate average of five yards a trip without the benefit of big league blocking.

The trouble boils down chiefly to the line from tackle to tackle. Ed Krause made the mistake in 1931 of becoming a sensation as a sophomore. Now the sensational is expected of him in every game. If he just plays a hard, consistent game, like Ted Twomey and Al Culver, and some of the other older stars, the fans cry that he's slipping.

Tom Roach was almost on a par with Joe Kurth at the end of last season. It develops now that maybe Kurth was burning out at the end of the season and that Roach is not the great football player he was believed to be. As for the guards, neither Wunsch nor Pivarnik was considered a stand-out last year. But somehow, the fact that they were seniors this year, led everyone, this writer included, to believe that they would just naturally follow in the line of succession of Notre Dame's fine guard traditions. They did not, however; and they are not to be censured, for they are trying.

We hadn't intended to become so personal, but now that we have mentioned names, we may as well tell the rest of the story in justification to Messrs. Krause, Roach, Wunsch, and Pivarnik. The story seems to be that they are just lacking in the natural speed and agility that their predecessors possessed. Krause is a possible exception, for he showed as a sophomore that he has speed. It may be that he is burning out from practice if they didn't have the necessary "insides." Some how they didn't just feel up to playing football as it ought to be played. They admit it and wonder at it as much as we do.

As far as that goes, in losing to Pitt by two touchdowns, the men who had previously been accused of not giving their best, fought every inch of the way, battling harder in the last quarter than they did in the first. But Pitt's hard, fast-charging line was sweeping them out of the way like the proverbial jack-straws in a cyclone. So it seems to boil down to this—Notre Dame guards and tackles just haven't the ability they were credited with having.

Maybe the spark will come at the team rolls along. Our personal conviction is that the weaknesses will still be remedied in time for Notre Dame to be a real stumbling block to the remaining teams on the schedule—Navy, Purdue, Northwestern, Southern California, and Army.

As for the sophomores: Don Elser has joined the ranks of the great (Continued on Page 59)
Alumni Board Holds First Fall Meeting at N.D.

Week-end of Pitt Game Sees Significant Decisions Affecting Alumni Made by Able Leaders; Prospect of Expanding Activity and Services of the Association Both Immediate and Good.

President M. Harry Miller, '10; Past President Clarence "Pat" Manion, '22, Second Vice-President Arthur Carmody, '15 (who came from Shreveport, La., for the meeting), Directors John P. O'Connell, '18, and Fred Steers, '11, and James E. Armstrong, secretary-treasurer, met in the Alumni Office on Sunday morning, Oct. 29, to discuss the affairs of the Alumni Association.

That these are tangled through the handicaps of finance, or lack of it, is not the sweetest, but the most persistent story ever told.

Equally true, however, is the determination of the present administration to overcome the handicaps.

Your Questionnaire

For example, the Board authorized the preparation for publication, at the earliest possible date of a complete Alumni Directory.

Many things have advised against this step until now, when conditions have almost reversed and strongly support the demand for such a Directory.

Therefore the Questionnaires which were sent out last Spring should be returned immediately by those who have not yet returned them, as much of the information in the Directory must be obtained from them.

Prospective Student Contacts

The University asked the Board for an expression concerning cooperation in a program of contacts with prospective students largely through alumni aid.

The Board authorized the Secretary and the President to take any advisable action to best serve the interest of the University and the Association in this program. The experiment last year when the Secretary visited 15 Local Clubs and some 60 high schools indicated that the alumni of the University are in the most strategic position to perform this great service to the University.

Universal Notre Dame Night

The Board agreed upon the expansion of the finest institution within the Association—Universal Notre Dame Night.

It is also agreed that the expansion of Club activities and the growth in numbers of the members of the Association have made the universality of the Night more difficult than it was in the beginning. The possibilities of a national radio broadcast on the Night were presented. While the problem of financing the project is one of prime importance, the Board advocated that if any reasonable method could be devised, thereby in form of bringing to all alumni and every Club, together with hundreds of thousands of non-Notre Dame friends, a picture of Notre Dame—presented to Notre Dame men, by Notre Dame men and for Notre Dame men—excels any other.

Finances

So much of the activity of the Association depends upon finances, that naturally this subject occupied a great deal of time. The entire Board was unanimous in its desire to do nothing that would even appear to place a burdensome obligation upon the alumni.

Nevertheless, the Board felt, as the Secretary has always felt, that the total payment of dues to date 928 out of a possible 5,900 represents far more than the economic pressure. For many reasons, the Board wants to find out if, as most of the members believe, it is just a lack of the asking at the psychological moment or a personal appeal, then the District Governors and the Clubs can be of distinct service. The position of the young alumni of the very recent years is fully appreciated and their actually substantial co-operation was a source of considerable encouragement to the Board.

Principally, the thought was, if the dues of the Association could be conceived by those young alumni to be, what they really are, just the nominal means of constructing the machinery that will produce services and activities of great benefit and significance to Notre Dame and to Notre Dame everywhere, the payment would become less of a strain throughout the fiscal year on both members and the Alumni Office.

The final decision of the Board was to ask for the support of every alumnus who can possibly give it. Without sacrificing too much, but to continue to extend the services of the Association to those who have felt the heavy hand of the depression.

Nominating Committees

President Miller asked the advice of the Board concerning the nominating committees for both national and District officers. It was agreed that general representation in the national committees was desirable, and that the advice of the District officers would be sought for the continued ill health of the University's President, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., a personal friend of all of the Board members.

The meeting adjourned following luncheon in the University dining halls, to meet again, in all probability, the week-end of the Southern California game, Nov. 25, for a check and follow-up of the progress of the program.

Expressions of regret were received from Frank Walker, vice-president; Byron Kanaley, honorary president, who could not remain for the meeting; Hugh O'Donnell; Bobby Lynch, and Frank Werner.

Lay Trustees Meet Nov. 24

The election of a new chairman to succeed the late Albert Russel Erskine will be held by the board of lay trustees of the University of Notre Dame on Nov. 24. The fall meeting of the board will be held the day before the Notre Dame-Southern California game.

The Board of trustees is divided into two sections, one composed of Notre Dame graduates and the other of adopted Notre Dame men. The non-alumni members are: Edward N. Hurley, Chicago, Ill.; Edward J. Doyle, Chicago, Ill.; Fred J. Fisher, Detroit, Mich.; Miles W. O'Brien, South Bend; C. Roy McCanna, Burlington, Wis.; Matthew J. Carney, New York City; and James J. Phelan, Boston, Mass.

The alumni members and their graduating classes are: Frank E. Hering, South Bend, 98; Warren A. Cartier, Ludington, Mich., '87; John F. Cushing, Chicago, Ill., '06; Frank C. Walker, New York City, '09; George M. Anson, Merrill, Wis., '95; Angus D. McDonald, New York City, '00; Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago, Ill., '04; and John P. Murphy, Cleveland, Ohio, '12.

Besides the election of a new chairman, a new member will probably be selected to fill the membership of Mr. Erskine. The membership is for a period of six years.
The Notre Dame Man

(With this Editorial the Alumni begins a series of presentations of the several divisions of our alumni—their distinctive characteristics, their distinctive advantages, and their respective obligations. The series is intended to advance considerably the activities in these various groups, to mutual advantage.)

He's a Notre Dame man. You've heard that before. You've heard it shouted, in triumph and admiration, by the students on Cartier Field. You've heard it ring for Rock in the echoing gymnasium. You've heard it in the completely different tone of prejudice, in other environments, when its inflection was an insult. You've heard it with a question mark after it.

You are hearing it today with honest admiration, or pride, evident in the identification. It is well for us—these Notre Dame men—to consider its implications.

We have enjoyed, for varying lengths of time, the educational facilities of a University, recognized by the best agencies of academic standardization. As many schools go, our identification could end there. In justice, what we have paid for at Notre Dame ends with this scholastic fusion and the residence facilities its physical aspects involve.

But how far this picture falls short from the Notre Dame man of reality.

It misses our endowment of Confidence, a sureness based on knowledge that itself rests upon more than nineteen hundred years of revealed truth and infallible teaching.

It omits our enrichment by Faith, our growing belief as the depth of Catholic doctrine is probed by men whose consecration to the cause is at the same time its most appealing argument.

It does not dwell upon our concept of Courage, that begins to form in the freshman as he passes the little square First College—conjuring the image of an immaculate barrenness, except for a little Chapel and a group of men in council, some red, some white in black robes; cold; poor; foreign; bound by an agreement formidable under much milder circumstances.

It includes none of our Inspiration—reflections upon those events in Notre Dame's history which, from their ashes, raised greater achievement and glory; fire, completely consuming all but inspiration; pestilence, decimating a staff already too small; war, claiming the flower of the Order; poverty, when ends met only through economy pitifully rigid.

It does not intimate the strength of our Traditions—

The science of the Zahms, which opened new vistas of evolution and aviation when those sciences were far from the explored and popular stages of today,—

The silver tongues of oratory and debate that made Notre Dame's record supreme in these fields when football was young,—

The golden pens that, with all too little time, have contributed to the enlightenment and entertainment of a widespread world of readers,—

The brilliance of Greene, as he flashed his wireless over these grounds, when his dreams, and Marconi's, were smiled away,—

The men and events that have breathed glamor into every brick of Washington Hall: drama of the best, and of the worst; comedy, conscious and unconscious; concerts; talents of divers nature, amateur and professional, sometimes starting here with the first and moving to the world outside as the latter,—

The sagas of our refectories, with their buns, their square-cut pies, their fearsome Friday fish, and great men hashing.

It reckons without our Fellowship—that unity of spirit which, without fraternities, or Classes (in strong unit sense), opens doors and elicits aid and friendship with a password known to the world—"Notre Dame."

It does not consider our Personalities—that long line of men whose acquaintance, without their teaching, is in itself priceless: Father Sorin, for fifty years the guiding genius of Notre Dame; Father Morrissy; "Daddy" Regan; Colonel Hoynes; Profs. Lyons and Stace; Maurice Francis Egan; Brother Paul; Brother Leopold; Brother Cajetan,—and on through the roster of faculty and Order, to the same great listing in the Notre Dame of today, to the men who have taken the torch, and electrified it.

It leaves out our Loyalty—that quality which, like mercy, benefits not only Notre Dame, to whom we give it, but strengthens us who give; that quality which has produced in the Notre Dame alumnus a willingness to abide by the decisions of the Religious who guide Notre Dame, not with a blind faith, but with a reasoning respect, and a wholesome admiration for the aims and the achievements of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Notre Dame spirit, which is the usual term for the manifestation of this relation of the Notre Dame man to Notre Dame, is one of the pleasant phenomena of American college life—a contribution of which we can be proud, and an act of faith which has had no little effect on the morale of the administrators of the University during times that did not, even in the calm beauty of the campus, avoid their crises.

This, then, in general is the Notre Dame alumnus—a man of Confidence, a man of Faith; a Courageous man, a man inspired; a man with glorious Traditions; a man of Friendship, and a broader Fellowship; a man who has known Great Men and been among them; a man of Loyalty to ideals, and to Notre Dame, their home.

No wonder, then, that we are heirs to so much more than the ordinary implications of academic association when they say of any of us,—

"He's a Notre Dame man."
Fr. O’Hara Gives Valuable Advice to Notre Dame Alumni

In First Address to Alumni in His New Capacity as Vice-President, Popular Spiritual Leader Outlines Very Practical Program; St. Joe’s Valley Club Host in Official Welcome.

Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., ’11, Prefect of Religion and Vice-President of the University, was guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Notre Dame Alumni of the St. Joseph Valley in the Lay Faculty Dining Room of the University Dining Halls on Wednesday night, October 18.

This was Father O’Hara’s first official address to an alumni group, and so much of what he said to the local alumni is applicable to Notre Dame men everywhere that the ALUMNUS seizes the opportunity to present the address in full. Written in that clear and inimitable vernacular that retains nevertheless a spiritual vigor and philosophic force, the address contains advice of merit and significance for the individual alumni as well as the group.

The address featured a most pleasant meeting, presided over by Paul Butler, president of the Club. Edward J. Meehan, chairman of the board of directors, gave official welcome to the new administrator. James E. Armstrong extended the felicitations of the national Association, both to the guest of honor and his hosts. Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C. was a welcome guest of the evening.

The musical program struck a new high in the caliber of incidental entertainment in the St. Joseph Valley Club’s brilliant history. The Notre Dame Jugglers orchestra played an excellent program of dance and popular music during the dinner. Following the orchestra, Prof. A. E. Davis, a member of the faculty, gave a group of vocal numbers, headed by “Panis Angelicus” as a special tribute to Father O’Hara. Prof. Davis possesses a voice that is modestly and regrettably cloistered while its owner pursues the less romantic life of an instructor in finance. He was accompanied by two members of Notre Dame’s faculty of music, Prof. Willard Groom, pianist, and Prof. Richard Seidel, violin.

Father O’Hara’s address follows:

I feel like the little boy pictured in a Briggs cartoon a few years ago. He stood in the center of a stage which was vast for his nine years. Spotlights sought him out from the four points of the compass, and the seventeen duos beyond the footlights were his friends, Romans, countrymen. He was about to recite “Curtew Shall Not Ring Tonight” before the District Superintendent and the tax payers of the Seventh District. The caption was “When a Feller Needs a Friend.”

I am willing to overlook the personal element in this demonstration and accept it for what it really amounts to, a token of your loyalty to the University and its spiritual ideals. I realize that some of you have been waiting a long time to take a crack at me for some of the things the Bulletin has said and done during the past thirteen years, and I am willing to grant you that it has been a very good crack. But behind it I can see that you are proud of the spiritual ideals of Notre Dame, you want your University recognized as above all else the unique center of Catholic action, and I want to tell you that the University appreciates that sort of loyalty before anything else, because it convinces her that her work has been well done. You have caught the idea that she has wanted to impart.

I take this demonstration as meaning that you are “breaking out” with good will, “running over” with a desire to do something for the school and for its present administration. I am speaking for Father O’Donnell as well as for myself when I say that this kindly enthusiasm has touched us very deeply. Father O’Donnell has asked me to tell you how grateful he is for the prayers you have offered for him and the good wishes you have communicated through those who have been allowed to see him. He appreciates the delicate courtesy that has respected his physician’s orders and kept you from calling on him since you knew that too many calls would retard his recovery. The evidences of your activity in his behalf and the help you have given the administration have been communicated to him regularly, and the good will evidenced by these tokens of loyalty has aided towards his recovery. I am sure that you will all be glad to hear that he is still the active directing force at Notre Dame, and that since his return to the University in August he has made every executive decision of importance. I know that you will be glad to have this evidence that although he is for the time being crippled in body, he is able to face these mental tasks without a tremor.

And now I take it that you want me to tell you what you can do for Notre Dame. I will give my answer under three points, all of which will come under the general injunction. Be a good Notre Dame man. The three sub-divisions are:

1. Be courteous
2. Be loyal
3. Be Catholic

On today’s Religious Bulletin you will find a good example of the courtesy to which I refer. It came in a letter to the President the other day which read as follows:

“About two weeks ago it was my privilege to visit your school and I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the many courtesies shown me.

“This summer I have visited several of our best known universities but I have yet to find one which takes the interest in visitors that Notre Dame does. Not just the willingness, but the apparent eagerness with which the guide answered all questions together with his thorough knowledge of the history and background of the University, made my visit one of which I shall always remember.

“Please accept my humble and sincere compliments on your splendid guide service, and my best wishes for the continued and well merited success of your school.

Respectfully yours, ”

We are glad to get letters like that because they indicate that the Notre Dame idea permeates throughout the institution. We have always wanted Notre Dame to be a great family, a sort of glorified Holy Family, after the manner of the Benedictine monasteries of the Middle Ages, which
made of hospitality a cardinal virtue. You want strangers to feel perfectly at home when you take them into the house and let them into your family, but don't want anyone to feel that he is a stranger at Notre Dame. I am glad to say that the student guides who were engaged this summer in showing through the grounds the World's Fair visitors who stopped off to see Notre Dame were at least 160,000 of them—did their duty very well. We had three or four complaints during the summer of lack of courtesy on the part of the guides. We don't like to have three or four, but such a percentage of failure is not a bad record of a world which is confessing failure on a good many scores at the present time.

Within the last week I had a letter from a delegate to the Catholic Charities Meeting in New York who attended the banquet at the Hotel Astor at which President Roosevelt gave his stirring address. The letter related an incident which occurred at the banquet. It stated that an old man was taken suddenly ill at the banquet table. The pleasant consequence of his nausea caused consternation in the ranks of the stuffed shirts and the silk gowns in his immediate neighborhood. The letter goes on to relate that a young man seated a few tables away saw what was happening and excused himself, and went to minister to the sick gentleman, using his napkin to remove the evidences of the gentleman's plight, and superintending the work of the servants in rehabilitating the scene of disaster. My correspondent said that the Catholic Charities Conference saw in this gentle act of charity the nicest evidence of Christian spirit that the Conference brought out, and added, "The name of the young man is John Quiney Adams, his address is Montclair, New Jersey, and he is a graduate of Notre Dame University, class of 1926."

Courtesy means everything in the establishment of good will for Notre Dame. We have so much good will that sometimes there is a temptation to presume upon it. But when we say, "Lead us not into temptation," let us have in mind special protection against this sort of temptation. Our actions reflect credit or discredit on every social unit with which we are associated, and we hope that no Notre Dame man will ever forget himself in this regard.

Loyalty: I am almost afraid to speak of loyalty. The mention of the word seems to suggest an imputation of possible disloyalty, and I would hate to have such an imputation read into my remarks to the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley. Loyalty to Notre Dame is really a sort of religion—often even a fanaticism—not only on the part of our own Alumni and students, but among millions of people who have never set foot on the old school. There is something so touching, so inspiring in this devotion of outsiders to everything that bears the touch of Notre Dame, that it has almost a sacramental value. I heard an interesting incident of this loyalty the other evening from a certain Monsignor in Chicago. He is pastor of a large parish, and told me that in the evening following the Kansas game he was standing on the steps of his church after he came out of the confessional, visiting with his parishioners, when he saw an old lady of 75 coming down the steps. He asked her, "What on earth are you doing out at this hour of the night?" And she replied, "Father, I tell you how it is. I got so mad listening to that radio this afternoon that I had to go to confession." That is the tender moment of loyalty that is the exclusive property of the millions of Notre Dame fans who feel that somehow a defeat for the Notre Dame football team impairs in some measure the infallibility of the Catholic Church.

In other words, we are on the spot. I have told you that I resent any implications that I am imputing disloyalty to our St. Joseph Valley fans. What I want to suggest, however, is that you give wise direction to your loyalty. That is the kind of philosophy that you give wise direction to your loyalty. That is the kind of philosophy I got in school, and you seem to want it, I would advise you to transfer to Notre Dame. That's where I got mine." The student made a good job of working out Scholastic philosophy nowadays who is not tinged with materialism. If you want the kind of philosophy I got in school, and you seem to want it, I would advise you to transfer to Notre Dame. That's where I got mine."

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Speaking for the administration, I want to tell you that I shall be tickled to death to receive any and all suggestions on how to run the University, the barber shop, and the steam plant, because what I don't know about those things would fill volumes, and my private view of executive work is that it consists largely in the ability to recognize and the courage to carry out some other fellow's sound suggestions. I am no particular expert to be a big shot, but I want to do the best I can for Notre Dame, and I believe that a frank acknowledgment of my own shortcomings will lead some of you to have real ideas to trot them out and leave it to us to pass on them. I am perfectly willing to take the rap if the ideas are not so good; and if the public will let me, I will share the credit for the ideas that work.

Be thoroughly Catholic. I don't care whether you are a Methodist, a Jew, or an agnostic, if you have come to Notre Dame and taken part in the life there, it must be because you believe in the Catholic philosophy of life, whether or not your conscience will allow you to subscribe to the dogmatic truths which back up that philosophy. Some years ago a Protestant student came to Notre Dame from a Protestant denominational college. He had left this college, he said, because he had been unable to subscribe to that philosophy. When he protested to the president of the college, a Methodist minister, the president gave him the advice, "I wish that we would give you the kind of philosophy you want, but we can't. It's the hardest thing in the world to find a professor of philosophy nowadays who is not tinged with materialism. If you want the kind of philosophy I got in school, and you seem to want it, I would advise you to transfer to Notre Dame. That's where I got mine." The student made a good job of working out Scholastic philosophy in his life.

I don't see any reason in the world why South Bend and its neighboring cities are not the foremost centers of Catholic Action in the United States. Graduates and old students of Notre Dame constitute a very large proportion of the cultural element of this valley. If you men could only realize how important it is for you to stir up within you the principles you were taught at school, what an opportunity you have to make these principles known to your fellow-men, what a magnificent thing it would be for you to fight to have these principles rule in business and industry and the professional life of the St. Joseph Valley, nothing could stop this center from taking its place as an absolute stronghold of Catholic Action.

The world is listening for a solution to its woes. Materialism has defeated its own ends. Those who have violated economic laws have learned that these laws inevitably work themselves out. Those who have tried to keep for themselves not only the lion's share of produce, but the mouse's share as well, have found

(Continued on Page 56)
competitors of all time in the short space of four games. Every punt he has made has been good, with the exception of one in the Pitt game which was partially blocked and on which he was rouged. He has averaged nearly five yards a trip with the ball. He has made far fewer mistakes than are normally expected of a sophomore.

Andy Pilney has shown flashes of brilliance, running with the speed and abandon of a great competitor. He has made a few mistakes in judgment, running past his interference, cutting the wrong way, getting to the line of scrimmage before his interference was formed. But these are mistakes of over-anxiety and you can't blame a kid who's trying.

Frankie Gaul and Tony Mazziotti were put in a tougher spot than any quarterbacks in past Notre Dame history, that of giving orders to seniors. They have done it authoritatively without arousing a shadow of resentment. Gaul, having played in three games, has stamped himself a smart, hard-blocking, inspiring leader who doesn't make the same mistake twice. Mazziotti's mistakes in his first college game against Pitt were negligible.

Mike Layden and Johnny Young, right halfbacks, performed like old timers in the Pitt game. Wayne Millner, left end; Marty Peters, right end; and Johnny Michuta and Ken Stiley, tackles, have given excellent account of themselves when the opportunity offered itself.

The reaction of those close to the Notre Dame situation is manifestly that the team looked better in losing to Pitt than in the first three games, has stamped itself a smart, hard-blocking, inspiring leader who doesn't make the same mistake twice. Mazziotti's mistakes in his first college game against Pitt were negligible.

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CAPITOL DISTRICT

I regret that I have not complied with all your requests, especially regarding the monthly letter for the ALUMNUS. Our Secretary, Mr. Smith, having been called to New York City to assume greater responsibilities, has left me somewhat short-circuited.

The Notre Dame Club of the Capitol District has not folded up. The enclosed newspaper clippings will testify to that. You can unravel the story I wish to tell you from them.

It is with great sorrow that I inform you that the father of Mr. Frank Disney has died recently.

The home of Mr. Ronald McNamee has been blessed with a charming daughter.

Mr. Eddie Eckert has taken on the duties of his new position with the National Commercial Bank & Trust Company of Albany.

I have discovered a Mr. Leonard F. Mayer of the class of 1917 telling the people of the Capitol District how to keep cool. He is handling refrigerators for the New York Power & Light Corporation of Albany.

Mr. Jack Casazza is at the present time enjoying a trip to Notre Dame and the Pitt game, and T. V. D. is holding down the Troy sector while architecting along.

The newspaper clippings referred to is the story of the very generous and effective action of the Club, following the suggestion of a trophy for high schools as contained in a pamphlet sent to all Clubs. Headlines and photographs accompanied the stories in both Troy and Albany papers. The story in the Troy Record was as follows:

"The attractive Rockne Football Trophy, donated by the Notre Dame Club of the Troy Area, in memory of the immortal Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's ace coach, has been presented to Rev. John J. King, Director of Athletics of the Albany Diocese.

"Teams of Catholic Schools in this section, including Catholic Central High and LaSalle Institute in Troy and Christian Brothers Academy, Vincentian High School and Cathedral High School of Albany, will compete for the trophy which will be presented to the winner at the close of the football season.

"'Mike' Leding, former Notre Dame football player, who is now doing graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, presented the trophy during a meeting of the Board of Governors of the local Notre Dame Club at the home of the president, Thomas V. Dollard of 200 Ninth Street.

"The first of a series of football games to be played in this league are on Saturday, Oct. 14, when the Catholic High will meet Vincentian at Troy, and LaSalle will play C. B. A. at Albany."

Thomas V. Dollard.

OREGON

Tom McMahon is the Association's record-holder to date for bad breaks in publication. After holding out the interesting news of the Oregon Club all summer, the letter arrived one day after the last issue had gone past the stage of squeezing in more copy. But, "better late than never" finds wholesome support in the following:

I am now writing you the news of the event that occurred on April 24th last. On that night the Notre Dame Club of Oregon met for dinner at the University Club of Portland, and elected the following officers:

Mr. Nat McDougall, president; the writer, Secretary; Mr. Jack Naftzer, treasurer.

An entertainment committee was appointed to look into the feasibility of extending our program to include other events, such as having a woman's auxiliary composed of the wives of the club members and of having dances, etc.

At the instance of President McDougall, the Club attended the commencement exercises at Columbia University last June in a body, hoping that we might thereby assure Father Kelly of our support in building up his college. There have been no further meetings of the Club to date.

Maurice (Cliper) Smith, '21, coach at Santa Clara, is the proud father of a baby girl born about two weeks ago. That is about the only news item I have for the present except that I saw Dan Brady, '26, and Bert Dunne here one day in the interest of Chevrolet Corporation. Also, while I was in Los Angeles this summer I saw Dr. Al Anton, '26, 354 Murfield Road. He is doing well in the practice of medicine and still a bachelor.

With best regards and a firm resolution to be more prompt.

CHICAGO

As usual, following last month's caustic (they tell me) substitution of a paragraph in lieu of Chicago's news, the desk is floating in tears as Bill Kearney comes through with every evidence that the Club is carrying on with all the strength of yore. And yore, in Chicago, was strong. More than that—the Editor with his own eyes and ears saw and heard a very creditable representation of the Club at the triple-threat industrial conference of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Catholic Alum-
null
bound for South Bend to witness the Notre Dame and University of Southern California classic. I have no hesitancy in saying that we expect to take 500 out of Cincinnati to this game.

We are very happy to welcome some new members to the club last meeting. Mr. John J. McMullen who is in Cincinnati with the Krogue Co.; Mr. Ray Kneupper representing the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.; Mr. John Maher who is operating a very large gasoline and oil station in Cincinnati.

Ed McHugh was around with his usual line of chatter. Harry Crumley is practically undermining the entire structure of the Cincinnati streets putting in sewers. Nick Jansen promises to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious dad, Nick Senior, in the food brokerage business. Andy Barton is representing the Kellogg Corn Products Co., and is flooding the town with his wares. Leo Dubois has just been promoted to manager of the Sales Department of the Frederick Schmidt Company, the largest Real Estate Company in the Central States. Botts Crowley is refereeing a few college and professional football games, and is also interested in the new Cincinnati Reds Football team. Joe Morrissey continues to lead the Catholic High Schools in football. Joe promises to lead the champions for the third straight season.obby Hughes, our erstwhile president, is burning up the city in the stock and brokerage business. Don Dixon is associated with his dad in the study of law. Castellini Brothers are still the leads in the commission business and have taken on the distribution of the Blatz Old Heidelberg beer. He promises to send a keg to the club for their next meeting. More power to the Castellini Brothers. J. J. Anderson, Bob Cassidy, John Brinker, Harold Staley, Dick Shields, Frank Lohnney, George Aug, Joe Canary were all present at the dinner and were heard every now and then on various discussions that arose.

All and all it was a grand old meeting and eventually we kicked the night into discard and sailed forth into the wee hours of the morning to our homes to take the various reprimands of the fair sex that awaited us, meaning of course the stays-at-home.

W. D. "Hogan" Morrissey.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A letter from Jim Hayes says, among other things, "We expect to have good cheering at the Navy game and there is quite a demand for tickets. We are dealing with the Naval authorities in Baltimore, through the courtesy of Art Haley."
President Grimes has done since the organization of the club last January.

The co-chairmen for the frolic were: John Brown, '31, and John McKiernan, '34. Other members of the committee were: President Charles Grimes, '20; Leo McAlloon, '26; Cyril Castello, '27; J. Clement Grimes, '24; Gene Moreau, '30, and Graham Norton, '33; and undergraduates, Thomas A. Sepe, John G. McClurg, John Brady and John McLaughlin, all members of the Class of '34.

A letter from Charley Grimes brings new information:

Scratching the old brain for several weeks in an effort to hit upon something in the way of a November alumni meeting that is a little different from the usual run, this afternoon I asked Eddie Anderson what he thought of an indoor football clinic similar to the one Gus Dorais held recently in Detroit. Eddie thought well of the idea. So here we go, Nov. 8.

We plan to hire a large auditorium that is used for roller polo—you don’t know the game in South Bend—but it is a lot like ice hockey only played with shiny sticks on roller skates. The floor we would shape off like a gridiron, have two teams of kids in uniform go through plays as they are explained by Anderson, Bill Haloran (intercollegiate referee) or someone else for about an hour. Remainer of the entertainment we’d like to give over to Notre Dame talks and movies, including, of course something colorful with Rockne in one of the shorts.

The newspapers are all hepped and pepped up about the idea and some of us believe we can make a little money to start a scholarship fund.

A joint dance of graduate and undergraduate clubs is being planned for Dec. 26 in Providence.

On Thursday night, September 7th, we greeted the new students and the old students at an informal gathering in the home of a friend of LEO McALOON at Newport, Rhode Island. Approximately thirty boys were present and VINCE FAGAN, who was in “Little Rhody” during that particular week, was among our invited guests. Our object for this meeting was more or less to acquaint the new boys with the prevalent Notre Dame spirit.

We also had plenty of home made sandwiches and cake along with Charlie Grimes’ famous old time beverage.

WABASH VALLEY

Noble Kizer took time out from his preparations to help Notre Dame celebrate Armistice Day to write a letter as president of the Notre Dame Club of the Wabash Valley—quite a spot for Noble this year on Nov. 11.

“Most of the members of the Notre Dame Club will be watching the Notre Dame team in action this Fall, especially the Notre Dame-Purdue game. Even as president of the Club I do not believe I can persuade the members to root for Purdue on that day as all of them are one hundred per cent Notre Dame . . .”

Father O’Hara Gives Advice to Alumni

(Continued from Page 58)

that the mouse cannot be a customer if his pocket is empty.

A friend of mine was talking a few years ago to a manufacturer of sewer tile. They were both on a vacation in Florida. The manufacturer was telling how smart he was. He hired Mexican laborers who lived in box cars. This not only enabled him to under-bid his competitors, but left him a larger margin of profit than his competitors enjoyed, and he said in so many words, “There is nothing like being a smart business man.” My friend replied, “I don’t see anything particularly smart about that. If everybody lived in box cars, where would you find a market for sewer tile?” The big shot replied, “You just can’t talk to some people,” which is true.

President Roosevelt has had the courage to go to the Encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI for the principles on which to base legislation for a way out of the depression. His courageous action has increased employment and has established a minimum subsistence wage, if not yet a living wage. If he can have a 100 per cent backing for his plan, if the executive machinery can restrain the chiselers, the United States will find its way out of the depression and into the new order of things—God knows we don’t want the old order back. And if the St. Joseph Valley Alumni membership will study the Encyclicals as thoroughly as President Roosevelt has done—not only the Encyclicals on labor and capital, but those on education, marriage and family life, and the rest—and this membership will then use the sacramental aids towards the courage they need for their work, this valley can become, as I have said, a shining example of Catholic action.

It’s your heritage. Don’t throw it away. With memories of Hennenpet, Allouez, Marest, Badin, De Selle, and Sorin to stir you on, it would be tragic for you to squander your opportunity. These intrepid French missionaries chose this spot for a sanctuary of the Faith. It can be what they planned; it should be if you men take seriously the opportunity that is yours right now.

I am a strong believer in Alumni education, and I want to do everything I can to foster it. Every Alumni of the University can have the daily Religious Bulletin without charge, if he wants it. Every Alumni can feel perfectly free to raid the pamphlet racks in Dillon and Sorin halls every time he feels intellectual or spiritual hunger. Any one of you men can come out to Holy Communion at 11 o’clock in the morning if you want to. Father John Cavanaugh, the brunnette, will be glad to minister to your spiritual wants. The opportunity is yours; don’t fall down on the job.

BIRTHS (Added)

Dr. and Mrs. James I. Wargin, ’25, announce the arrival of a son, James Smyth, on October 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown, ’29, Racine, Wisconsin, announce the arrival of Michael John on October 7th.

FROM NOW ON, I'M MAKING ALL MY WINTER TRIPS BY GREYHOUND.

Right to the Stadium . . . . in warm comfort

Let’s enjoy those football trips this Fall . . . or why not? Forget weather, traffic, mechanical worries. Go by warm, safe, dependable Greyhound bus—or better still, charter a bus for your whole jolly party at amazingly little cost.

For Full Information

In Chicago—Phone Wabash 7700
In Detroit—Phone Lafayette 3420
In Cleveland—Phone Cherry 3360

GREYHOUND

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Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. Yochim have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Louise, to HERMAN J. OHLIG-SCHLAGER, '29, which will take place on November 7th, at St. Brigid's Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Ballweg to WILLIAM KRIEG, '29, has been announced. The wedding will take place the last of October.

The engagement of Miss Mary Hubbard, South Bend, Indiana, to LOUIS C. CHAPELAU, '30, has been announced.

Miss Mary Jane McDermott, Pittsburgh, and AL F. DASCHBACH, '25, were married on October 12th in Pittsburgh. They are residing in South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Bonnie Lou Kinlaw, of White Oak, North Carolina, and JOHN RAYBURN, '28, were married on Sept. 25, at St. Joseph's Rectory in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Sullivan, Jr., announce the arrival of their fine young son, now bearing the name of Thomas Kent Hodgson."

Rev. R. W. Murray, '19, gives us the following note from his brother. "Mr. and Mrs. T. FRANK MURRAY, '25, came under the Parents Code last June, with the arrival of T. F. Jr. Frank is with the Acme Fast Freight, and living in St. Louis."

Mr and Mrs. JERRY W. RAYBURN, '28, announce the birth of a son, Jerry, Jr., on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT HILGER, '32, were married on September 15th, at Villa Maria, Mishawaka, Indiana. HAROLD J. ROBERTSON, '26, of South Bend, Indiana served as best man. PETER M. LA CAVA, '26, Justice of the Peace, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Love announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Josephine, to JOSEPH D. MONTEDONICO, '28, on August 26th, in Westminster, Maryland.

St. Benedict's Church, Philadelphia, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Melody to JOSEPH HILGER, '29, during the summer.

The marriage of Miss Alice Hibner and RAYMOND P. DRYMALSKI, '29, took place on August 23, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Miss Lucille Bernice Larkin and THOMAS J. PURCELL, '30, were married on October 28th, at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Alice Hibner and RAYMOND P. DRYMALSKI, '29, took place during August at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Waterbury, Conn. JOSEPH ROBINSON, '31, served as best man, while WALTER SCHOLAND, '30, was an usher.

Miss Mary Helen Shea and JAMES ROBERT HILGER, '26, were married on October 4th, at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paul Barthman announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Grant, to WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN, Jr., '31, on October 9th, at Dillon Hall Chapel, Notre Dame, Indiana.

DEATHS

THOMAS J. DUNDON, Master of Accounts, 1871, B.S., 1873, passed away at his home in Ishpeming, Michigan, Sept. 30th, at the age of 80. Mr. Dundon was one of the first settlers in Marquette County, and dean of the Marquette County Bar Association. His journey to Notre Dame in January, 1879, partly by rail and partly by stagecoach, together with other Notre Dame experiences related by him at a Hiawathaland Notre Dame Club meeting a few years ago were described in the ALUMNUS.

Mr. Dundon was accountant, school teacher, iron maker, lawyer and public official. He was the most prominent Democrat in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In the early days he and his brothers operated most of the charcoal iron furnaces on the Marquette iron range. Mr. Dundon having become superintendent of the Clarksburg furnace at the age of 20 years, following his graduation from Notre Dame. He obtained his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1884 and since that time devoted himself to the practice of law, in which he was eminently successful.

Many honors were bestowed on Mr. Dundon in his student days at Notre Dame. In 1871 he was awarded the medal for excellence in the Commercial Department, in 1872 and 1873 he won the medal signifying the best in the Science Department, and in 1872 and 1873 he was given the Medal of Honor, a testimonial to his scholarly attainments, athletic success and good conduct. He was a member of the winning crew in the famous boat race between the Santa Maria and the Pinta, in 1873, described in a previous issue of the ALUMNUS. Mr. Dundon assisted in the survey of the Notre Dame Farm and was secretary of the organization meeting of the Lemmonier Library of former days.

Although he was of a retiring nature, an exemplar of humility, Mr. Dundon was widely known in his section of the country. Possessed of a strong physique and the fortitude that the pioneer days in the North developed in men, he was always the successful champion of the "underdog." He was noted for his high sense of honor and integrity.

Surviving him are his widow, formerly Margaret Stack; Dr. John R. Dundon, Litt.B., 1914, Milwaukee; Mrs. Galt Stock, Edward J., Ph.B., and LL.B., 1922; George A., Milwaukee; Thomas S., Newberry, Mich.; and Margaret of Ishpeming.

Thomas J. Dundon was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery at Marquette underneath a Celtic Cross of granite, symbolical of his character and the great love he professed for the land of his birth and the Faith of his Fathers.

The ALUMNUS records here with regret the sudden death on October 25th, of DR. J. LEWIS Browne, for three years, 1923-26, director of the Notre Dame Glee Club and teacher of Gregorian music at the University. Dr. Browne, occupying in recent years, since 1928, the position of director of music in the Chicago public schools, was found dead in his bed. His work had suffered heavy curtailment through the economy measures of the Chicago school board during the last months of his life. He had introduced many innovations in the school music of Chicago and, together with Dr. Frederick Stock, inspired the children's concerts of the
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Chicago Symphony. Dr. Browne was a composer of music himself, and was world famous as an organist.

CASSIUS M. PROCTOR, C.E., 1875, died suddenly on Oct. 18th in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Proctor collapsed while walking and was taken to People's hospital where attendants believe the weakness of advancing years brought about his death. Mr. Proctor was the first graduate of the College of Engineering, and upon his graduation in June 1875, he was appointed the first city engineer of Elkhart, Indiana. He was later the owner of the electric light plant at Elkhart, and 13 years ago moved to Akron, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of JOHN J. LOUGHRAN, '00, on June 19th, in Philadelphia, Pa. We have also received word from Levi A. Genesse, Green Bay, Wisconsin, of the death of COLLINS FOLLETTE, '29, on July 1. His death was the result of a skull fracture received in an automobile accident at Oconto, Wisconsin, and Joseph. The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathies to CHARLES MCDERMOTT, '27, upon the death of his father; to WILLIAM R. BELL, '25, upon the death of his father; to WILLIAM NEVILLE, '25, upon the death of his brother; to PROF. PAUL BARTHOLO- MEW, '29, upon the death of his cousin, John Kelley, ex. '29; to LOUIS MARGEE, ex. '30, upon the death of his mother; to PROF. CLARENCE E. MANION, '22, upon the death of his mother.

PERSONALS

Before 1880

The Editor had the very pleasant experience of a personal visit with Judge and Mrs. THOMAS F. GALLAGHER and a party of their friends who stopped in South Bend Oct. 7 and 8 on their way to Chicago. A visit to the University brought them that always mingled reaction of one who has been away for long—the tremendous growth of the institution, and at the same time its retention of those things that have been in a physical and spiritual way the essence of the campus. Judge and Mrs. Gallagher were at Notre Dame last on the brilliant occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of the school in 1917.

An interesting and interested visitor on Oct. 12 was DR. RUDOLPH J. MAAS, student in science at Notre Dame in 1876. Dr. Maas and his son were here for the Doctor's first visit since '76. Leaving Notre Dame he continued his medical studies in Montreal. Residing now in Houghton, Mich., circumstances have never previously permitted him to return to Notre Dame. The changes since '76 are hard for any of us to conceive, since even the present Main Building is new, following the historic fire of '98.

1880-1885

It was the pleasure of the Alumni Office recently to entertain SOL M. HENOCH, Laporte, Ind., merchant. The visit was particularly pleasing because a request of Mr. Henoich's for the University Catalogues of 1882 and 1883 for DR. S. P. TERRY, Alameda, Calif., was fulfilled through the courtesy and co-operation of the University Library and its librarian, PAUL BYRNE, '13.

1894

HUGH O'DONNELL writes that he has been very interested in meeting Joe Fitzgerald, son of C. C. FITZGERALD, Havana. Joe is taking a course in aviation at Roosevelt Field, after completing a course at La Salle Military Academy. Hugh adds that the boy has already made a solo flight and is completely sold on the future of aviation.

1897

REV. JOHN MAC NAMARA, by the time you read this, will have gone to Bel Air, Maryland, to reside. His mail address will be P. O. Box 64. Father Mac was on for the Indiana game, and stopped off at Mount Clemens for a rest in St. Joseph's Sanitarium there before returning to the East. He is, of course, looking forward to the convenience of his new location to the Navy game.

1903

DR. CHARLES J. REILLY, Thomsonville, Ga., a graduate of the Minims, has won considerable fame and contributed to Catholic history in this country by the compilation of a list of the postage stamps of the world which have Catholic significance or connection. The list has been published in booklet form.

1904

ALBERT MUNSCH, Ph.G., '04, was a visitor on the campus, with his son, Oct. 26. It was his first visit since 1905.

1907

One of the brilliant and significant addresses of the Fall on the campus was that delivered before the lay fac-

1911

Reminiscences of this period were frequent at the same meeting mentioned above when Prof. Pedro De Landero introduced Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., who, as a new member of the administration, was a guest of the faculty.

1912

I am enclosing a copy of Father Lange's letter which I received shortly after the 20th of last month. Father Lange wants to hear from the boys so please print his letter in the next issue of The Alumnus.

I have also heard from Henry I. Dockweiler who is back in Los Angeles practicing law in the family firm of Dockweiler & Dockweiler. After his eight years of Diplomatic Service during the last Democratic regime, I don't understand why he does not start it all over again.

B. J. Kaiser, '12.

Your card stating that the 20th of this month is the "dead line" for getting in 1912 news, reached me yesterday. It marks the first time I've ever had any kind of communication from any of my former classmates and I certainly appreciated it.

Many times have I wondered where the men of 1912 are. Some I feel sure have been called to their "Eternallyeward" God has been good to them.

Two years ago I saw Father Christopher Brooks, C.S.C., our old classmate. He looked quite venerable with his white hair. Missionary labors in Bengal India, have been very strenuous for good Father Chris.

During this past summer while assisting at St. Joseph's parish in St. Joseph, Mich., I ran across "Muggy" Chester Mc Grath who used to play fullback on the old St. Joe Hall team and later the same position on the varsity back in 1910-1911. Muggy is proprietor of one of the finest "Filling Stations" in Southern Michigan.

I seldom get a chance to see any old 1912 men. I wonder if there are any here in Texas. I hope so and hope they will look me up if ever near Austin.

Since my own ordination in 1917, I have continued studies in Sciences, even graduate work, and have been teaching science classes these last ten years or more.

I trust that your own chosen field has been both interesting and paying. Remember me to any and all of 1912 men you happen to meet.

Fr. B. H. B. Lange, C.S.C., Ph.D.

1916

Tim Galvin and Hugh Carroll were visitors on the campus the early part of October.

Thomas McLaughlin, Detroit, paid a much appreciated visit to the Office during October.

Rev. E. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C. has launched a most significant program for the National Council of Catholic Men. Story in detail in this issue.

1918

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Follett and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sweeney of Pittsburgh, were among the visitors on the campus the Pitt week-end, Oct. 28.

1922

From time to time this column has recorded the doings of a considerable number of '22 men, but due to the fact that the class secretary has not been provided with an endowment, as yet, which would enable him to go forth and unearth some of the boys who have strayed from the travelled highways, there exists an urgent need of news from the boys in the provinces. Our moss covered files still indicate that:

Judd Hylan is cloistered in Penn Yan, N. Y.

John Brady is practicing law in Ashland, Ky.

Joe Duffy hopes to have bigger and better matches. Some time ago reports arrived with the news that Joe was employed by the Diamond Match Co., at their Chico, Calif. plant.

Emile Hilkert lives in Phoenix, Ariz. We shall gladly move him on the receipt of substantiated evidence.

Pete Lish longs to be mayor of Dickinson, N. Dak.

Eddie Byrne is "king" of Nate's. Between visits of Captain Henry's Showboat, Eddie sells furniture.

Frank Gillis refuses to leave Kane, Pa.

Bill Murphy divides his time between New York and East Orange, N. J.

Eddie Anderson did well to suppress Harvard on his first attempt as Head Coach at Holy Cross. Nice going, Eddie. — May your future year in the big league be a great one. Eddie was content to coach DePaul in Chicago while mastering a course in medicine at that university. Undoubtedly he has more football material at Holy Cross than he had at DePaul, and so we can look for bright news from Worcester.

Now there is talk of having a "Jim Shaw" Day at the Century of Progress.

G. Ashe.

Dr. John H. Mohardt announces the opening of offices at 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Johnny is specializing in surgery and diagnosis, after a splendid background as a part of the Mayo clinic.

Gene Kennedy, dapper as ever, moustached as al was a though very transient visitor in the Office just after the last Alumnus went to press. Los Angeles has a good ad as the Fountain of Youth with the little change in Gene in the last decade.

1923

From Paul Castner

I had the pleasure of stopping off at Notre Dame a few weeks ago and saw Rev. John Cavanaugh, '23, who is now established at Dillon Hall as Assistant Prefect of Religion. I had a very nice visit with him and know that the Class of '23 will be pleased to know that he is there.

I have seen a number of Notre Dame men in my travels and, although not of the Class of '23, I know every one will be interested in the fact that I saw Jim Crowley and Joe Byrne in New York last week. I had a very pleasant visit with Joe as well as with Jimmie. Jimmie Crowley is, needless to say, knocking them cold on and off the football field.

A short time ago I had a nice visit with RED SHEA on occasion of his being in South Bend to be the godfather for the youngest edition of the Castner family.

My address is The White Company, Cleveland, and I will appreciate notes from the members of the Class of '23 for the next Alumnus.

1924

Thought maybe Al Smith's trip to the Fair might have kept him from pressing Hayes for the rent and something might have fluttered from the heights into the local P. O. but no.

Tom Hodgson is taking on new duties in a big way. In addition to Thomas Kent, mentioned in the Births, Tom has become affiliated with the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis, which reads between the lines like a nice step ahead.

1925

Paul Dooley and Al Slaggert, '21, are members of the faculty of the College of Commerce and Finance of the U. of Detroit, teaching evening classes. Paul, who is advertising manager for the Michigan Catholic, teaches salesmanship and domestic commerce. Al is teaching law and domestic commerce.
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1926

The Editor was sitting at home with a miserable cold recently when the day was considerably brightened by a visit from EDDIE DUGGAN, who was driving through from New Jersey. Eddie and the always pleasant news from the New Jersey front put the Editor back in the swivel chair the following day.

JOE SEXTON sends an interesting clipping from Indianapolis concerning a farewell dinner given WALTER HOUPPERT who is now in Washington with offices there as attorney for the Home Loan Bank. Among the Notre Dame men present for the affair were ELBERT MAHONEY, MICHAEL REDDINGTON and Joe himself from ’26, TOMMY O’CONNOR, ED FRAZIER and FRANK MC CARTHY, ’25, and LEO O’CONNOR and JOHN LOFTUS of ’27, with BOB O’HARA, ’20, dean of the N. D. delegation.

1927

ART SULLIVAN uses a convenient card to advise that he still handles claims in the Northwest for Royal Indemnity, working out of St. Paul.

1928

The “New Deal!” that your Class Secretary promised in last issue is now a reality — thanks to LEO MCLINTYRE, who proved to be a real pinch-hitter this month. The plan of picking one of the class members to write this column will be continued — so, watch the column. YOU might be next. Your Secretary in real “New Deal!” terminology doesn’t expect a hit every time he calls a man to bat, but he is expecting a real hit, next month, one like Leo McIntyre has given us this month, because the ball is being put over the plate to none other than our KIRWIN J. WILLIAMS, Business Manager of the Dome of 1927. Let him hear from you before November 20th, which is the deadline for next month’s issue. His address is 319 West Gramercy, San Antonio, Texas. Give him the same cooperation that you did back in 1927 when we put out the best Dome ever published, and he will come through with a real column. If you don’t, well, remember what we said last month. O. K., San Antonio.

And here is the “New Deal” from Leo:

“Ouch! What a slap in the face Louie Buckley gave me! His hand leaped out from between the covers of the ALUMNUS and caught me flush on the mouth. Am I bleeding? Yes, with apprehension. If there’s nothing in the 1928 column in the ALUMNUS this month, it’s my fault! That is an indictment. Louie, obviously, even if he were born close to the battleground of the Lincoln-Douglas debates in the Republican State of Illinois, at least for the nonce, is a Democrat. A Democrat, it is patent, who has gone in for the New Deal in a big way. And I don’t blame him, do you? I feel we all should rally to Louie’s support just as the nation has rallied to the support of President Roosevelt in his new deal.

It hurts, however, to be the first victim. My only retort is that now being shouted from the house tops by the Republicans: “It’s unconstitutional!” As if they ever had any regard for the Constitution, knowing as we do that they have outraged the Constitution for twelve long years. Yes, I’m a Democrat. How did you guess it?

But enough of this. It’s resolving itself into a political tract. On with the gossip! Let’s chew the rag and let the morsels fall where they may. (Would that I were just emerging from a Freshman Hall or Sorin Hall “bull session.”)

Family responsibility, the care and din of three children, have not caused ROBERT EMMETT KIRBY, gentleman from Indianapolis, to lose either his infectious smile or boisterous irrepressibility.

Our class secretary was the best-dressed and most distinguished looking individual who attended our five-year reunion.

JACK MULLEN and TOM GRiffin, now separated by marriage bonds and marital cares, are still roommates in spirit, if not in fact. Jack is doing very well writing radio copy for one of the country’s largest advertising agencies and Tom is well placed in one of Chicago’s elite law offices. Tom’s story of how he and J. J. MAHONEY, now residing in South Bend, pursued study in Chicago in order to pass the Illinois bar exams is one of the most delightful and amusing pieces of chit-chat I have ever heard. Have him tell it to you the next time you find him. You, too, may enjoy this distinguished group of Notre Dame priests each week.

Suppose four Notre Dame priests called at your home today!

What an interesting visit that would be.

Your parents, your wives, your children would be delighted with their company.

You would ask them back again.

Well, every week there are four Notre Dame priests who visit thousands of homes all over the world through the medium of the AVE MARIA. Their names?

Father “Gene” Burke, ’06
Father “Tom” Burke, ’07
Father P. J. Carroll, ’97
Father T. A. Lahey, ’11

Poems, essays, book reviews, fiction, a section for the children, and the world famous “Notes and Remarks” which will keep you informed, abreast of the times.

You, too, may enjoy this distinguished group of Notre Dame priests each week.

Simply address a letter to any one of them, enclosing three dollars for a yearly subscription. The AVE MARIA will start the same week and for 51 weeks following. Don’t put it off — do it now.

The Ave Maria
Notre Dame, Indiana
1811 Prairie Avenue, Chicago. We have a little apartment here (Kalamazoo, Mich.) and like it very much." He continues:

"Suppose you knew PHALIN (The inimitable Howard W. "Howie") is with a different book company. He's doing quite well. He wrote me recently that he has a new Pontiac. I got a new Chevy sedan about a month after I saw you." I like the way he signs his name, "Murph." Not that it matters, of course.

The adage has it, "Speak of the devil and he's sure to crop up." I have a letter from "HOWIE" PHALIN, which arrived shortly after "Murph's" epistle. In it he writes that he had just received a good offer from the W. F. Quarry Co. He says he'll receive mail at 6151 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago.

PETER J. "PETE" GALLAGHER, a Pennsylvanian like myself, this is not said boastfully, is teaching school in Freeland, Pa.

What ever happened to PHIL "Minstrel Chuckles" QUINN?

JOHN H. MCDERMOTT, one of Allentown's (Pa.) most prominent and influential citizens and father of Charles R. Mcd., 327, died recently. His funeral was one of the largest ever held in that city. Charley was a good friend of the Class of '28 when it was at college and is my closest Notre Dame contact.

Has anyone heard anything about RICHARD LESTER NOVAK in the last two years? A card I sent him at Christmas was returned, "unknown at this address."

JOSEPH A. BREIG is editor of the Vandergrift, Pa., daily newspaper and JOHN F. MCAHON is tapping a typewriter in Pittsburgh for the Associated Press.


MARCUS E. FARREL, FRANCIS A. HEGARTY and PAUL TOBIN are now in possession of the M. D. degree.

BERNARD J. BIRD is now a successful Buffalo politician.

EDWARD A. "GUS" JENKINS is teaching high school in New York State.

Congratulations, JOE HILGER!

EDDIE COLLINS, now in Tucson, Arizona, along with LARRY WHITE, another member of our class, is conducting a daily feature with FRANK CARIDEO in the nation's chief newspapers. Eddie, president of our class in the freshman year, asks "Pigskin Puzzlers" and Frank answers them. Please remember Eddie and Larry in your prayers and otherwise.

"BILL" KEARNEY and BERNIE KORZENESKI, Chicago lawyers, the K. K. twins, are still seen together.

"JOE" MORRISSEY, Danville, Ill., is turning out great athletic teams at Roger Bacon High School, Cincinnati. Keep up the good work, Joe!

J. W. "BILL" KIRWAN is a successful department store manager in the Northwest.

BERNARD T. LOEFFLER, Clarksburg, W. Va., is now employed profitably in Indianapolis.

"JOE" McNAMARA, bourgeois Indiana politician, who was seen often during the reunion, flashes a smile as broad as himself, which is saying more than a little.

CHRISTIE SHULL, a member of the law firm of Shull, Shull & Shull, Stroudsburg, is now a city solicitor. His grandfather is Judge Shull, well known in Monroe County.

"MARTY" RYAN, former cross country star, got a big kick out of the reunion.

JOHN F. ROBINSON and J. JEROME BIGGE, president and drum major, respectively, of the band in their senior year, were together constantly at our first reunion. So, too, were VINCE DUCHEY AND ANDY MULREANY, who were in their senior year president and business manager, respectively, of the glee club.

It was good to be able to shake hands with some of the "boys" again.

Is this enough, Louie?

LEO R. McINTYRE.

JAMES WHITE SHOCKNESSY of 526 South Fountain Ave., Springfield, O., has been appointed first assistant state counsel of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation, with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio. Jim was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1929, and until recently has been associated with a prominent law firm in Cincinnati. To judge from the powerful names that urged his appointment one would get the impression Mr. Shocknessy had won far into the confidence of the political leaders of Ohio.

ART DENCHFIELD, late of Uruguay, Germany and other foreign ports, was a most welcome and interesting visitor on the campus recently, accompanied by his father, Dr. DENCHFIELD, enroute to see a Century of Progress. After Art's travels with the National City Bank of N. Y., the Streets of Paris, and sundry other purported transplantations must have seemed a bit less attractive than to us other wolves: the foreign commerce students while on the campus, and naturally had a great deal to tell them that is hard to get from cold type.

Dr. S. DAVID SOLOMON has completed his medical training and is now practising in Ebensburg, Pa.

PETER MERLONI is physical director of the Don Bosco community center, Forts Chester, N. Y.

From WATTS EICHER in Washington comes news of the marriage of "CHUNKIE" MURRIN, now an attorney in Houston, Texas, associated with King, Wood and Morrow.

1929

Federal offenses have their merits. Assistant State's Attorney General JOSEPH P. McNAMARA visited the office recently while trying a case in South Bend. Big things are brewing, my friends, that will make that
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old '29 after your name just like that old Blue Eagle on your firm stationery.

JOHN O'CONNOR writes from New Jersey, where he is state supervisor for the Federal Farm Relief Bureau, offices in Westwood. He says that if JIM BRAY is still a good Democrat to get in touch with him (John).

1930

JOHN WALSH has entered the St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colo. JOE HENNESSY, whose marriage was reported in August, writes:

Saw HARRY DRAVES and ED DRAVES, '31, Harry is continuing his course in accounting, working for his Master's at Northwestern and Ed is aiming to be an M.D., at Michigan. MAT GARRIGAN, '31, came down from Detroit to help celebrate, and in Chicago had an interesting evening with STEVE SHAPLEY, who is with Goodyear in Hammond. Ran into PROF TUNNEY on Michigan Boulevard.

1931

JOHN BERGAN helps the Class Secretary along with the following news of '31:

Dear Jim:

Just a little data on some of the members of the Class of '31. Attended the aftermath of BERT MALONEY's wedding yesterday and it proved to be quite a gala occasion. BILL LAHEY was best man and the affair took place on the nineteenth of October in the Log Chapel on the campus. Mrs. Maloney was the former Dorothy Walsh, St. Mary's College, '31. Bert is with the Standard Oil in Chicago and Bill is working in a grain broker's office on La Salle Street. FRANK MCGREAL and the Campbell's are fine. He completes his course at the Chicago College of Commerce, '32, and states that the "Rams" ought to go places. AL HOWARD is temporarily out of the coaching field and is engaging the buildings-firmer in law in North Carolina. Al was married last summer. Good luck!

Getting up to Pittsburgh there is no news of the O'DONNELL-MAGGARAL clan. Their fellow townsmen, DON MARTIN is halfback on the Shamrocks. FRANK LEAHY is assistant coach at Fordham this year and states that the "Rams" ought to go places. TOM ASHE has gone back on the news vending too. Guess Mellophone still has him going. RED MCVEAN is working for a Rochester brewery and DOR-SCHELL is still working for the police in Iowa. BILL LONEY'S wedding yesterday and the members of the Class of '31. Among the returnees on the campus are GENE VALLEE, VINCE PONIC, BOB DOERRE and JACK SHIVELY. MATTINGLY SPALDING is also working on his M.A. and selling at Sears Roebuck. The O'BRIEN twins MATT and MIKE are down for the Kansas game from the World's Fair. They have recently completed their law course at the University of Florida and expect to practice soon. JERRY BAILL is with the Ohio Oil Co. in South Bend and CLEM POWERS and BOB RUPPE still maintain their apartment in South Bend, their doors are open wide for any visitors for the S. C. game.

JIM BORDEAUX is with his father's meat company in Saranac Lake. His partner PETER BOSSERT, Minot, N. Dakota, is superintendent of repairs at the Minot branch of the Deere & Weber Co.

AL CULVER winds up his duties at the "Streets of Paris in the World's Fair the first week in November. PHIL ANGSTEN also worked at the World's Fair this summer as did JACK CARDERRY who we saw at the East-West grid game in August.

Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. BOB BALFE, it's a wonder that an announcement couldn't be sent out because newly-weds like to receive presents. Bob is still "fourth-estat ing" in Florida. AUSTIE BOYLE continues to prosper in the French quarter of New Orleans. He issues a special invitation to the ladies of the South to call on him at the office of the "Item-Tribune." HASKELL ASKEW is on the staff of the State fire marshals of the State of Oklahoma. Guess HOWIE BEASLEY is still in Tulsa with the Federal Match Company. TOM BUCKNER is playing football with the Chicago Cardinals and BENNIE LEAHY is halfback on the Shamrocks. FRANK LEAHY is assistant coach at Fordham this year and states that the "Rams" ought to go places. AL HOWARD is temporarily out of the coaching field and is engaging the buildings-firmer in law in North Carolina. Al was married last summer. Good luck!

ED DRAVES is completing his course in medicine at Michigan this year and DUNNING SHANLEY is doing hospital work at Northwestern Med. FRANK BROWN is practicing law in Pennville, Ind. and TOM MONAHAN is in the claim department of the Illinois Traveling Mens Insurance Co. Rumor hath it that "he is soon to be married. How about it, O'Connor?"

Well, Jim, guess that it's about all for this time. Hope you will excuse the typing and accept my congratulations on your last ALUMNUS.

Sincerely,

John E. Bergan.

TOM GOLDEN has arrived in San Francisco as promised, new address 108 Guerrero St. Is working for the City of Paris in the electrical dept. Tom has met a number of N. D. men there, ROYAL BOSSHARD and SAM LANPHIER mentioned.

St. Norbert's College, De Pere, Wis., is enjoying the joint pedagogic efforts of DAN WILLIAMS and EMIL HELFEL. Dan spoke recently on the NRA before the Rotary in Kaukauna, Wis. BILLIE DEW is working for his father at Fond du Lac, hopes to become a state traffic inspector. JOE LAUERMAN was married during the summer.

C. S. "RED" WELLS is now agent for Schlitz and Sterling beers in Pecatonica, Ky., and reports a reasonable thirst in that community. He plans to attend the Southern Cal game.

RAY CONNORS, of Great Barrington, Mass., was a visitor on the campus, Oct. 3.

1932

JOHN F. LINDENBERG was elected chairman of the board and made auditor of The Square Clothing Co., Inc., Hutchinson, Minn., at a recent meeting.

PETER BOSSERT, Minot, N. Dakota, is superintendent of repairs at the Minot branch of the Deere & Weber Co.

BILL FLYNN (Feb. '33) is working on the Daily Post in Butte, Mont. News and features are giving his journalism a real workout. His job gives him a chance to spend a few week-ends at his home in Deer Lodge, Mont.

1933

Jack Cary sends the following from Loyola Med School: JEROME SURDYK is also at Loyola, ROLLIN BUNCH is at Rush Medical, MATTHEW BRUCKER at Northwestern Med., DONALD WAUFLE at U. of Wisconsin Med and STEVEN HORNAYAK is at the U. of Illinois Med School. ED COTTER, '32, and ROY CATIZONE, '32, are Junior and Sophomore respectively at Loyola.
NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ST. LOUIS—Leo Salcido, 24, 2101 So. Grand, President; Robert F. Stilling, 24, 214 North Avenue Drive, University City, Mo. Secy.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SIOUX CITY—Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Continental Flour Co., President; Vincent Goulet, '26, 125 Green St., Sioux City, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SAN ANTONIO—Harold T. T. Taylor, Jr., 28, 214 E. Halsey Ave., President; Harry H. Wynn, '28, 210 W. Main Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY—Alfred J. Carr, 15, 520 S. Main St., President; William R. Ollak, 161 Walnut St., Waterbury, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEW YORK—Miss Rose Steffaniak, 160 W. 14th St., President; George W. Zsigmond, President; Vincent J. Feeney, 161 Walnut St., Waterbury, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OFop—C. J. Schmidt, '11, 260 Melrose St., President; Fred J. Schaefer, '19, 212 South Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TOLEDO—Mark A. Baker, '20, 401 West 3rd St., President; John J. Kane, Jr., '25, 1018 Mt. St. Mary-on-the-Hudson, Newburgh, N. Y., President; Miss Rose Steffaniak, 161 Walnut St., Waterbury, Conn., Secretary.


NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TWIN CITIES—Richard B. Swift, '20, 200 S. 7th St., Minneapolis, President; Richard B. Swift, '20, 200 S. 7th St., Minneapolis, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SIBLEY VALLEY—Noble Kier, '23, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., President; Peter Vogt, '23, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Leo R. McIntyre, '23, Bethlehem Pa., Temporary Chairman; Charles R. McKernan, '24, Allentown, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—John B. Bearden, '22, 15 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, President; Joseph Bach, '25, Duquesne University Athletic Dept., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF EASTERN WASHINGTON—Dr. Clarence Shontz, 24, 8172 W. 2nd Ave., Seattle, Washington, President; E. Morris Starr, '24, 681 Washington St., Port Townsend, Wash., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY—Dr. Frank G. Cusick, 24, 8126 Drexel Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, President; Paul Castner, '24, 15 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY—Dr. Frank G. Cusick, 24, 8126 Drexel Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, President; Paul Castner, '24, 15 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WHEELEING—W. V. Boggio, '24, 613 9th Ave., Wheeling, W. Va., President; Thomas F. Howley, '24, 613 9th Ave., Wheeling, W. Va., President.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME—Miss Rose Steffaniak, 161 Walnut St., Coldwater, Mich., Secretary.

THE LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS OF NOTRE DAME—John J. Kane, Jr., 22, 104 S. Union Ave., Port Huron, Mich., President; Norman Smith, '24, 150 Roslyn Dr., Secretary.

LIST OF CLASS SECRETARIES

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Murray</td>
<td>319 W. Grand, Cincinnati, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>26, 100 S. Main St., Chicago, Ill.</td>
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<td>1902</td>
<td>Farrell</td>
<td>103 S. Linden Ave., Highland Park, Ill.</td>
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<td>1903</td>
<td>McMillan</td>
<td>301 Camp St., New Orleans, La.</td>
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<td>1904</td>
<td>Bums</td>
<td>104 S. Union Ave., Elgin, Illinois</td>
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<td>1905</td>
<td>Bums</td>
<td>104 S. Union Ave., Elgin, Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>Bums</td>
<td>104 S. Union Ave., Elgin, Illinois</td>
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DISTRICT GOVERNORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>District</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>John W. Eggeman, '09</td>
<td>Old First Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Daniel Hilgenauer, Jr., '17</td>
<td>4220 Cherry St., Cincinnati, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>E. C. McHugh, '13</td>
<td>704 Cass St., Green Bay, Wisconsin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IV</td>
<td>John V. Diener, '09</td>
<td>City Hall, Detroit, Michigan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td>Raymond J. Kelly, '13</td>
<td>964 Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VI</td>
<td>Thomas Farrell, '26</td>
<td>150 E. 72nd Pl., Chicago, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VII</td>
<td>William A. Quaile, '07</td>
<td>109 E. 72nd St., New York City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIII</td>
<td>Dr. Robert Burns, '15</td>
<td>948 Main St., Buffalo, New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IX</td>
<td>Joseph P. Garland, '27</td>
<td>60 Congress St., Boston, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>Alonzo Zobel, '24</td>
<td>1238 Maple St., Roanoke, Va.</td>
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<td>XI</td>
<td>Harold Foley</td>
<td>Foley, Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>XII</td>
<td>Frank S. Bader, '24</td>
<td>126 E. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XIII</td>
<td>William A. Lally, '27</td>
<td>819 Slattery Bldg., Shreveport, La.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XIV</td>
<td>Joseph A. Mengert, '26</td>
<td>147 Catherine St., San Antonio, Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XV</td>
<td>Dr. D. M. Nigro, '14</td>
<td>351 Argyle Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XVI</td>
<td>Richard B. Swift, '20</td>
<td>418 Hemmens Bldg., Butte, Montana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XVII</td>
<td>Dr. C. R. Monahan, '20</td>
<td>5700 17th Ave., Parkinson, Denver, Colorado</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XVIII</td>
<td>Robert Fox</td>
<td>82 W. Pennsylvania St., Tucson, Arizona</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XIX</td>
<td>Howard Fowler</td>
<td>Sutter Club, Sacramento, California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XX</td>
<td>E. L. Starrett</td>
<td>801 Washington St., Port Townsend, Washington</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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