

clauses interpreted, carried a meaning attached to them of a legal nature.

The settlement of wage disputes seems to have become a question of victory between opposing forces, with the abolition of unions on the one hand and maintaining the union standard on the other as an incident in the settlement. The public, as innocent bystander, is in the usual precarious position with a fair chance of heading the casualty list. And yet the public interest is of the greatest importance. Certainly there is a crying need of a general understanding that co-operation, not conflict, is the only solution to such problems, in which the public is vitally interested. I feel that the treatment the public has had in the past warrants the most magnanimous consideration on the part of our legislative committees in Congress. To maintain the high standard of living to which the American people have been raised, requires the whole-

hearted co-operation of government and people, as well as a frank recognition on the part of employer and worker of each others rights and duties.

That part of the public that has been affected, I say, is neither discouraged nor disheartened. The business situation that is developing is gradually arising above that which was a product of the distorting influences born of war. The result of the arbitration has been noted throughout the country especially in those districts wherein wage disputes were becoming a national question. The application of the award to those differences arising between employer and worker has proved to be of great benefit and has assisted materially in the building situation and only now are we reaching the lower slopes from which we can look down on the valleys of stability and arriving at a new era of sound and enduring prosperity, of social order and happiness.

NEWS ABOUT THE ALUMNI

A CALL TO THE WILD.

The primary purpose of establishing this department was to publish the various successes and activities of old "Grads" at the Bar. The editors are more than desirous of receiving any and all information concerning the progress of past N. D. Law Graduates, and they earnestly solicit contributions for this section from all those who fortunately possess interesting news of a Notre Dame legal light.

Why should the glad tidings of an alumnus' legal achievement be esoteric? So therefore, all ye loyal lawyers let your contributions be forthcoming.

HON. M. O. BURNS, LL.B., '88.

Honorable Michael O. Burns, of Hamilton, Ohio, recently delivered a marvelous speech at Newark on the subject of "Old Age Pension Legislation." With a thundering appeal this eminent Notre Dame Alumnus presented the question of Old Age Pension Laws and was frequently interrupted with great applause. He vividly portrayed the necessity of their adoption in this country and showed how wonderfully well the aged people of England, France and Germany get along where old age pensions have been established by appropriate legislation. He said that if old age pension laws are enacted in

this country, then those old men and women who daily go along the path of life grinding out their lives, will need have no fear of the "Poor House" if they find themselves in later years unable to work any longer or provide the necessities of life.

At the close of his oration, Hon. Burns received an ovation that was in itself the sincerest compliment. He is of the old Law School back in the glorious days of Colonel Hoyne and old Sorin Hall, and undoubtedly it will be interesting to many to know that President Father Burns and Hon. Burns were classmates while attending Notre Dame years ago.

The powerful and convincing oratory of Hon. Burns is very renowned throughout Southern Ohio, and this together with his brilliant record at the Bar has continually reflected immense credit on his old Alma Mater—Notre Dame.

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MR. LEO. HASSENAUER,
LL.B., '20.

Surely you all remember the energetic Leo, especially for his beloved and glorious ideas concerning a real Law Club Banquet. He told you frequently that Law had been always his one and only hobby, and that he fully intended to follow it. True to his word, Leo, after receiving his LL.B., in June, 1920, started to practice in Chicago, and the most recent news of his progress which reached the office of the Editor-in-chief stated that he was admitted to Federal Practice in Judge Landis' Court last month.

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MR. GERALD J. CRAUGH,
LL.B., '21.

"Jerry" is now gracing the offices of Grout & Grout in New York City on Broadway. He tells us that he

likes it very well and we are not sure whether he means "Broadway" or the "Law." He is serving out his year of clerkship which is necessary in New York before an applicant is permitted to take the State Bar Examination. We have no doubt that Gerald will easily pass his Bar Examination at the expiration of his year, and perhaps he will specialize in Corporate Law, the Law which he always mastered.

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MR. WILLIAM S. ALLEN,
LL.B., '21.

In a letter from Mr. Allen we find that he is connected with Pam & Hurd in the Rookery, Chicago. He refers to a statement made by Colonel Hoyne at the Law Club Banquet held in Mishawaka '20, and says that no truer words were ever spoken, namely "That the Law is a jealous mistress." Without a doubt Mr. Allen is right, for if one expects to make a success out of the law he simply must sooner or later marry himself to it.

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MR. FRANK J. MILESKE,
LL.B., '20

Mr. Mileski tells us that he is practicing in the city of Milwaukee, and that he had little trouble in passing his state Bar Exam. with the sterling inculcations received during his stay at this Law School. Quoting from his letter: "I have often heard the remark that the field of Law was overcrowded but through personal experience I find it very much to the contrary." Certainly this last observation of Mr. Mileski will be quite encouraging to every young and hopeful barrister hailing from any part of Wisconsin, especially Milwaukee.

MR. GEORGE D. O'BRIEN
LL.B., '21

George was for some reason delayed in taking his state Bar Exam. with the rest of his class, but this six month delay did not in the slightest discourage "Obie," and we have word before us that he very successfully passed the Illinois Bar last December. While attending Notre Dame he was famous for his clever caricatures and Juggler Jokes, and at present he is having this debate with himself: Shall I be a Lawyer or an Artist? Frankly, we believe "Obie" should be both, for then he can always draw clients.

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MR. ANDREW L. McDONOUGH,
LL.B., '19

We have before us the following card from one of Notre Dame's finest track heroes—Andrew L. McDonough and Andrew V. McDonough announce their association in the general practice of Law under the firm name of "McDonough & McDonough," with offices in the Babcock Building, Plainfield, New Jersey, and in the Elizabeth Trust Building, Elizabeth, New Jersey. This splendid combination of legal geniuses will undoubtedly be greeted with an array of legal victories in the towns of Plainfield and Elizabeth, for surely there is the law, and each victory will be a victory for Notre Dame and her College of Law.

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MR. FRANCIS J. CLOHESSY,
LL.B., '19

Leaving Notre Dame after his graduation Francis J. immediately located himself in Waverly, N. York

and began the practice of the Greatest of Games, LAW. His start at the very outset was spelt with success. Just last November when the Tioga County Court opened its new term there were four Criminal Cases docketed for trial the first week, and it was found that three of the four defendants had Francis Clohessy for their counsel.

John Fitzgerald, a well known railroad man was tried first. He was held for having taken part in an automobile accident and driving away from the scene without first leaving his name and address with an officer or the injured party, as required by law. After submitting evidence for two days the State rested its case. Then our young protege, Francis, in a short argument before the Court contended that the State had conclusively shown that an automobile alleged to have been owned by Mr. Fitzgerald had figured in the accident. But he further said that no evidence had been submitted by the State to show that the defendant was driving the automobile or was occupying it at the time of the accident. And on this he predicated his motion for a dismissal of the case; that no evidence had been introduced to show that John Fitzgerald had committed a crime. After a 10 minute recess Judge Andrews granted the defendant's motion and dismissed the case.

The dismissal of a Criminal Action in a County Court is very unusual in the present day trials, and Mr. Fitzgerald's quick discharge bespeaks a brilliant victory for his attorney Francis J. Clohessy, one of Notre Dame's very finest legal products.

THE CLASS OF '21 AT THE BAR — THEIR LETTERS

The letter of Charles P. J. Mooney, published in the June issue of the Law Reporter, had informed us of his splendid success. The following is from the letter of Charles P. J. Mooney, senior, father of the Charles of the Class of '21:

Memphis, Tenn, Aug. 9, 1921

My dear Judge Vurpillat:

Out of a group of 114 candidates Charles' general average in the bar examination was the highest. This word from the Secretary. The Secretary told Captain Fauntleroy, my assistant, that while in some subjects a few graded a little higher than Charles, he went uniformly high in all subjects and seemed to have a thorough understanding of the subjects. The candidates were from the leading universities outside and inside the State.

I am writing this as a note of appreciation to you and the other members of the Law Faculty.

Charles is on the paper. He must wait till the County Court meets to get a formal character certificate. My thanks to you, and best wishes.

Yours truly,

C. P. J. MOONEY

We are justly proud of the record Charles has made and of the expression of appreciation coming from his father, who is a man of high standing in public life in the South, and is an editor of The Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tennessee. We have been recently informed that Charles P. J. Mooney, '21, has taken a place in a firm of noted corporation lawyers of Memphis.

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Immediately following the announcement of the results of the Oc-

tober Bar Examination held in Springfield, Illinois, a telegram was directed to the Dean of the School of Law, which reads in substance as follows: (telegram not at hand.)

Illinois members of the Class of '21 made five touchdowns at the bar examination just held at Springfield. Henry W. Fritz, Edmund J. Maegher, William S. Allen, Alden J. Cusick and George Witteried. Congratulations due on account of our good course in law at Notre Dame. (Signed) HENRY W. FRITZ

A letter since received from Lawyer Fritz informs us that he is already actively engaged in the practice and he relates his first case experience (and promises to do better next time).

We have letters from all these Illinois Boys except George Witteried, who has visited us since his successful passing of the bar, and told us of his intentions to "get going soon."

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We have a very beautiful personal letter from William S. Allen, written from 858, The Rookery, Chicago. At the outset he issues a peremptory writ of mandamus against its publication. But we must remind him that for every reasonable exercise of the police power the good citizen must sustain his loss cheerfully and without legal compensation. In the interest of the public welfare therefore we shall proceed to publish in the Law Reporter what is deemed printable. He says:

Dear Judge Vurpillat:

"I want this to be a personal letter to you, so please do not put it in the Law Reporter. I want to tell you that I am grateful beyond words to you for your instruction and for your

many courtesies and favors to me.

"Five members of the Class of 1921 passed the Illinois Bar examination held in Springfield in October. The exam. was a typical Illinois Bar examination. I think you can deduce about what it was like. We shall take the attorney's oath before the Supreme Court of Illinois at Springfield next Thursday. We are the first class to go in under the new amendment to the rules of the Supreme Court which requires the application to appear in person before the court to take the oath and receive his license.

I am working for the firm of Pam & Hurd in the Rookery. I always have been an enthusiast for the law and still like it. The firm is a good one and they do more office work than court work. I firmly believe what Col. Hynes told us at the Law Banquet in 1920—that "The Law is a jealous mistress". No truer words were ever spoken.

I happened to be in Judge Landis' courtroom the other morning and saw Leo Hassenauer (Class of '20) admitted to Federal practice.

I want to thank you again for putting me through the Illinois Bar exam., and also hope you will remember me to the Law Faculty and my other friends at school.

Very Sincerely Yours,

WILLIAM S. ALLEN

We fully appreciate the fine sentiment of Mr. Allen's letter, so characteristic of him. All at Notre Dame well know his excellent record for scholarship and deportment and unanimously assure him of immediate and continued success in the service of the beautiful though "jealous mistress."

The following enthusiastic letter from Chicago speaks for itself concerning one of N. D.'s most favorably known scholars:

Dear Judge Vurpillat:

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week I took the Illinois Bar Examination at Springfield. And yesterday I learned that I was successful.

Almost needless to say, my good fortune confirms in my mind what I have several times said to you and often said to others, namely, that Notre Dame law is as good as Harvard law or Columbia law or Georgetown law—as good as the law of any university in the land. Had I failed in my first tussle with the Board of Examiners, neither the Law School nor yourself and able staff would have shared the blame. My high opinion of Notre Dame would have remained unchanged. But having succeeded, I feel appreciative to you and your associates to a degree which is beyond expression. Please convey this thought to all members of the law faculty whose united efforts have made my good fortune possible. With me, your stock and theirs will sell par every day in the year.

Of course I will be down for the Nebraska game. At that time I will see you and Professors Tiernan, Farabaugh, Frederickson and Costello to personally convey my gratitude. Until then, believe me to be

Very truly yours,

ALDEN J. CUSICK

Mr. Cusick expects to apply his splendid legal talents along special lines of endeavor. He launched his work as a representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee. He has tak-

en a position recently with the great advertising concern, Thos. J. Cusack Company. Mr. Cusick's splendid ability will assure his success anywhere.

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From 4830 Indiana Ave., Chicago, comes the following letter:

Dear Judge:

Just a line to let ou know that I was successful in the October Bar X. I am pleased to take this opportunity of extending my gratitude to yourself and the other members of of the Law Faculty for the excellent course that I received at N. D.

The exam was comprised almost exclusively of Constitutional law, Evidence, Property, Wills, Conflict of Laws, Equity and Common Law Pléading. I feel that my success in the exam. was due primarily to a good course in Pleading and Conflict of Laws, as about twenty-five of the questions were on these two subjects. With best wishes for a successful year, I remain

Very truly yours,

EDMUND J. MEAGHER

The letter was too slow for the good news in the following case, so came this telegram: "Rochelle, Ill., Dec. 15, 1921. (To the Dean) Thanks to you and all the rest. I passed the State Bar Examination. Your system is great. GEORGE D. O'BRIEN."

George did not complete the required time of resident study until the close of Summer School and therefore did not take the Illinois Bar Examination with the June members of his class. George makes the sixth of the Class of '21 to pass the Illinois Bar. In a letter previous to the examination he expressed the hope that he might honor the Law School by passing, and also gave high praise and credit to the school and its course.

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Three of the Indiana members of the Class of '21 have passed the required examination and been admitted to the St. Joseph County Bar Association, and are engaged in the practice of law in South Bend. Frank Coughlin was recently appointed Deputy Prosecuting Attorney. Walter A. Rice and Harry Richwine, while practicing law in South Bend, are also pursuing their studies in the Law School for the master's degree.