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ALLAN G. HURST
Manager
President Roosevelt Will Visit Notre Dame

Carlos P. Romulo To Receive Honorary Degree with President; George Cardinal Mundelein To Attend Ceremonies; Committees Are Appointed For Event.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of the University of Notre Dame on December 9, it was announced after a visit to the White House by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University.

The chief executive will take part at Notre Dame in the observance of a Philippine Day tribute to the new republic of the Far East. This program was originally planned for November 15, but has been postponed out of deference to the President who indicated a desire to take part in the ceremony.

In addition to numerous other nationally known persons, His Excellency, George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, has accepted an invitation to attend the observance.

The ceremony has been planned not only as a tribute to the republic but to mark the close relations which have long existed between the University and the Spanish speaking countries of the world, including the Philippines and Central and South America.

In connection with the ceremony, University officials will bestow the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters on Carlos P. Romulo, member of several Philippine independence committees to this country and also a member of the board of regents of the University of the Philippines. Dr. Romulo is the head of the D. M. H. M., a newspaper syndicate in the Philippine Islands, and is now in this country studying recent advances in American journalism.

This will be the third time that an honorary degree has been awarded by the University of Notre Dame at a special convocation. The first was on the occasion of Gilbert K. Chesterton's visit in 1931, and the second when Count Guglielmo Marconi was the guest of the University in 1933.

Notre Dame's roster of graduates from the Philippines numbers more than 50 names, and it is believed that the recognition here will aid in cementing the cordial relations which now exist between this country and the infant republic.

Committees appointed by Father O'Hara to direct arrangements for the President's visit include: the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., vice president of the university, as general chairman; the Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., director of studies as chairman of the invitations and program committee, assisted by the Rev. B. J. Ill, C.S.C., the Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., and James E. Armstrong.

The University band will escort the President's car with the reception group as it reaches the campus. Members of the faculty and the Senior Class will participate, wearing cap and gown.

Separate reception committees have been appointed to greet his President, Mr. Romulo and His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein.

Active in N. C. A. F.

Chicago alumni are contributing a large share to the success of the successful activities of the Chicago Chapter of the National Catholic Alumni Federation. Ray Gallagher is vice-president of the chapter, Tom Oakes is secretary, and Jack Scallan, president of the Notre Dame club of Chicago, is a member of the executive committee.

Operate on Fitzgerald

Desmond Fitzgerald, noted Irish statesman and member of the Notre Dame faculty for a portion of the first semester, has made a satisfactory recovery following an operation for mastoid in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, on November 4. Mr. Fitzgerald's classes and weekly lectures, the latter in Washington Hall, were, of course, discontinued temporarily.
Two-Minute Men” Finish Successful Season

Win Four Games in Total of Less than Seven Minutes of Play; Ohio State Victory is High Point of Season; Nineteen Seniors Finish Competition.

The Two-Minute Men, Notre Dame's footballers of 1935, have concluded a season which ranks as the greatest since Knute Rockne turned out his national championship 1930 eleven. It is the greatest by a matter of less than seven minutes of play; two against Pitt, two against Ohio State, something less than one against Army, and two against Southern California.

During these less-than-seven minutes, this great team scored 57 points, enough for two victories, assurance of a third, and a tie with Army.

Nineteen seniors, 17 of them lettermen in 1934, will be graduated in June with the knowledge behind them that all the old rules about perseverance and determination still go. Not only did many of them play in 1935 when Notre Dame lost five games, tied one, and won three, but all of them were at least out for football that year. The next year they went out and won 6 out of 9 games. This year their records read: won 7, tied 1, lost 1.

On paper this team still is not as great, perhaps, as the 1931 team which won 6, tied 1, and lost 1, or the 1932 team which won 7 and lost 2. On paper it never was much of a football team, but fortunately football games are not played on paper.

When Coach Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh designed his punt defense, he didn't figure on Bill (The Bard) Shakespeare, sometimes called the merchant of menace, kicking the ball over the head of his safety man for a net gain from scrimmage of 83 yards. When he diagrammed his own punt formation, he didn't figure on Irish linemen breaking through, rushing the kick by Patrick which bounded backwards from his 45 to his 21 yard line, paving the way for Notre Dame's tying touchdown. There was nothing that paper and pencil could do about the field goal Marty Peters kicked in that game with two minutes left to play to win it, 9 to 6.

By Joseph Petriz, ’32

Andy Pilney
The Real Scourge.

Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State two weeks later sent his team on the field equipped with the most dazzling offense of the year, mixed with power, and great defensive ability. But when that shock troop line went to work on the Buckeye offense, it failed to net a yard from scrimmage the entire second half. Schmidt hadn't reckoned on a bunch of blood-thirsty maniacs in his backfield. He hadn't reckoned, either, with Handy Andy Pilney, who set 80,000 fans into the wildest frenzy football has ever seen with his superb passing, running, and kicking. His defense had a man there to stop Mike Layden from catching a pass on the one-yard line and driving over from there for a touchdown, but Mike was on the field and not on paper. He jumped a little higher than the Buckeye defender, got the ball from Pilney's hand, and struggled over to make the score 13 to 12 for Ohio State, after the Buckeyes had scored twice in the first half with ridiculous ease and Steve Miller had plunged over early in the fourth period with the first Notre Dame touchdown.

Schmidt, in fact, had a pet offensive play, simple and successful, a weapon he considered the proper conservative play for his quarterback to call with only seconds remaining to play. Two blockers preceded Dick Beltz through a hole at his right tackle on this particular play. Larry Danbom, defensive fullback, brushed them aside and grabbed Beltz by the shoulders. Pilney, coming up a mile a minute from the second line of the secondary then belted Beltz around the knees with the gentle touch of a telephone pole being propelled through the air in a tornado. Figure it out. Beltz was held at the top and jarred at the bottom. He fumbled. Henry Pojman recovered for Notre Dame. Pilney then ran 26 yards to the 19-yard line in what many an old footballer said was an exhibition surpassing anything even the immortal George Gipp ever did in a particular instance in a single game. Finally, when three Buckeyes hit him simultaneously, but hard, Pilney was stopped, not only for the moment, but until the last two minutes of the final game with Southern California.

But Bill, the Bard, came in and promptly passed to Wayne Millner for the touchdown which won, 18 to 15, while Pilney, reclining on his stretcher smack behind the goal posts, said, "Yeah, I know we'd win." This remark deserves immortality, for Pilney and his inspired shock troops were, indeed, the only 11 persons out of this vast throng of 80,000, plus the millions of radio listeners, who did know Notre Dame would win. Coach Elmer Layden didn't know it, and after the game was over, he answered the congratulations of fans, one and all, with a quiet "Thanks, but the boys won that one and the coaches don't deserve a bit of the credit."

Millner caught that pass with 40 seconds of play, but we figure in two full minutes for the Ohio State game since the Irish scored two touchdowns during that time.

Against Army, with the inspired Cadets leading, 6 to 0, going into the last two minutes, just after Monk Meyer had run the ball 50 yards into Notre Dame territory and the cause seemed hopeless, the Irish took off at their own 15-yard line and crossed the goal line 85 yards away with 30 seconds to spare. Passes from Shakespeare to Layden and Fromhart, from Layden to Fromhart, and from Shakespeare to Millner, plus some of the finest running of the season by the Bard of Staten Island, and that added to Larry Danbom's plunge from the
Two minutes to go against Southern California and the Notre Dame careers of 19 seniors would be over, as far as football activity was concerned. Notre Dame was leading, 14 to 13, and it looked like the Irish might chalk up their fourth one-point victory over the Trojans. Then it looked like the Trojans might turn defeat into victory. They bounded along from their own 43 yard line to Notre Dame’s 45. Then Glenn Thompson unleashed a long pass down the middle and a little to the left. Wally Fromhart was standing there as if he were Thompson’s target. Before he caught the ball, his mates knew it was coming to him - but a team with the outstretched arms of the doughty Bill Millner, who was covered at all times, never came off, although Shakespeare, who had to do it, did his best defense against Notre Dame. None of this is meant to detract from a fine Northwestern team, and from Coach Lynn Waldorf, whose diagrams worked out better on the field than the plans of any of his colleagues in the Association of Coaches of Notre Dame Opponents of 1935.

The Northwestern game was something else again. Northwestern won, 14 to 7, and the expected fireworks never came off, although Shakespeare, for the first time in his career, to line up at right halfback. The backfield shifted left, the ball came back to Shakespeare, and he made a bee-line for the left side of the field, scoring by beating out Sutherland in the race for the corner of the field.

Thus Fromhart, Shakespeare, and their mates wound up the season, 19 of them their careers for Notre Dame, from Northwestern every time the teams met since 1901, except for the scoreless ties of 1903 and 1931. Notre Dame had just beaten Ohio State the week before and had spent every ounce of nervous and physical energy — and these were slow in returning. Andy Pilney, Dick Pfefferle, and Fred Cardine did not play because of injuries. The field was wet. Don Elser scored a touchdown at the start which was called back because of an alleged infraction of the rules. Northwestern had been coming along week by week and without a doubt had reached a great peak, playing near-perfect football against the Irish. None of this is meant to detract from a fine Northwestern team, and from Coach Lynn Waldorf, whose diagrams worked out better on the field than the plans of any of his colleagues in the Association of Coaches of Notre Dame Opponents of 1935.
CENTRAL OHIO CLUB DIRECTS GALA WEEK-END PROGRAM IN COLUMBUS

BY DICK DEVINE, '20, Staff Writer, Columbus "Dispatch"

With such natural rivals apart for so many years it was only to be expected that when Notre Dame and Ohio State met this Fall on the gridiron every effort would be made to mark the event for all time as outstanding in the history of both universities and their alumni.

With this in mind the Notre Dame short talk to the alumni of both schools and press representatives.

Schmidt concluded his talk by "wishing Elmer the best of luck but not too much" and Layden responded by saying he hoped to keep the score down to 40 points.

Friday night saw an influx of old grads from N.D. and most of them club of Central Ohio started preparations early in August for the celebration attending the November 2 game. At its weekly luncheon and, later at more frequent meetings, the nucleus of approximately 40 men in and near Columbus mulled over plans for the occasion.

While some were unable, because of personal obligations, to do as much as others, all entered the spirit of the affair and, under the leadership of Ray Eichenlaub, famous in N.D. annals as the fullback on the Dorais-Rockne team, a Friday luncheon, Friday night rally and Saturday night victory dance were staged.

Of course, the team of '35 made the dance a celebration rather than a mere dance but Notre Dame men have become accustomed to the team doing just that. Arrival of the team Friday morning was delayed by a train wreck and it was almost noon before they had attended Mass and eaten breakfast at St. Charles Borromeo College near the city limits. The college, fostered through the last ten years by Rt. Rev. James J. Haverick, John Fontana, John Varley, Dan Cannon, T. J. Sheehan, S. L. Trumbull, Paul McDonald, Tom Edmondson, F. I. Zeigler, Dr. Mitchell Dunn, Edward Cantwell, Dr. Paul Scofield, Al Varley, William Wilhelmy, Frank Vogel, Frank Jaeger, Jr., Frank Shay, Edward Power, William Seidensticker, Stewart O'Brien, Al Muth, W. P. Bresnahan, James Morrow, W. J. Moore, John Q. Carey, O. W. Crepeau, Alex Domby, Edward Moriarity, T. B. Devine, Jack Jaeger, L. J. Murphy, Jr., W. C. Miller, Arch P. Davis, Robert Hayes, Dr. James Flannigan, Dr. J. Q. Dorgan, George Falkenback, Judge McBride, James J. Hughes and Dick Devine.

Meantime Layden was rushed downtown to the Deshler Wallick hotel where, with Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, he made a

Mayor Worley presents the key to Columbus to Elmer Layden while Jack Cannon looks on. Ray Eichenlaub was just to Elmer's right.

played quarterback on the 1912 team and is now an attorney in Columbus. Fellow barrister of the class of '20, Harry P. Nester, was in charge of finances.

Others of various classes and serving in other capacities for the arrangements include: John Loder, Don Haverick, John Fontana, John Varley, Dan Cannon, T. J. Sheehan, S. L. Trumbull, Paul McDonald, Tom Edmondson, F. I. Zeigler, Dr. Mitchell Dunn, Edward Cantwell, Dr. Paul Scofield, Al Varley, William Wilhelmy, Frank Vogel, Frank Jaeger, Jr., Frank Shay, Edward Power.

A volume could be filled with stories about the final quarter of the Ohio State game.

L A Y T R U S T E E S PASS CUSHING RESOLUTIONS

The Board of Lay Trustees of the University at its meeting on November 8 passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas, the members of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame have learned with regret and deep sorrow of the death of their colleague, John F. Cushing, Member of the Board, and,

"Whereas, the deceased, through his membership on this Board and his unselfish loyalty to the interests of the University, as witnessed by his untiring service in various advisory capacities and in establishing at the University the College of Engineering, has won the esteem and affection of all true friends of Notre Dame; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss which the Board of Lay Trustees has sustained in the death of our esteemed colleague, and we offer to his family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

"Resolved, That this resolution be inscribed in the permanent record of the Board of Lay Trustees and that the Secretary of the Board be instructed to send a copy of it to the family of our departed friend."

(Signed) Byron V. Kanaley Chairman of the Board.

Notre Dame, Indiana
November 8, 1935.
NEW BUILDINGS, ACADEMIC GROWTH ARE ANNOUNCED BY FATHER O'HARA

From coast to coast have come warmly enthusiastic comments on the radio accounts of the Ohio State game. One seminarian out in Oregon (not a C.S.C. either) lost a tooth when a brother seminarian let go with a lousy backward swing with his elbow in the final hectic minutes. Canadian alumni scattered through the Dominion celebrated with their States brethren.

A father in the Middle West scared his children to the point of tears when he "hit the ceiling" after the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. Overjoyed students on the campus nearly burst through the walls of the residence halls. And the local publications are flooded with verse contributions from writers in all parts of the country who were inspired by the radio story of the heroic Notre Dame come-back.

All of which was made possible largely by the generosity of the Ohio Oil Company, through its president, Otto D. Donnell, in permitting the radio chains to broadcast the game. By previous arrangements with Ohio State University, the Ohio Oil Company holds exclusive radio rights. The following telegrams reveal the considerate attitude of Mr. Donnell and his associates, an attitude which is deeply appreciated by the Notre Dame supporters everywhere.

October 30, 1935

Mr. Otto D. Donnell,
President, Ohio Oil Company,
Findlay, Ohio.

Perhaps I am not addressing the right person but Notre Dame alumni in the state of Ohio have informed me that the Ohio Oil Company controls the rights for broadcasting next Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Ohio State universities. Stop. While arrangements for such broadcasts are always made by the school in whose stadium the game is played, there is tremendous pressure nationwide in scope on Notre Dame to use its good offices to allow the national broadcasting chains to handle the game outside the state of Ohio. In a similar situation last December the Associates Oil company in San Francisco allowed the Columbia Broadcasting Company to broadcast this side of the Rocky Mountains. Notre Dame was deeply appreciated by fans all over the country. Stop. If the Ohio Oil Company can see its way clear to grant the privilege requested we will do all on our part to make the generosity known to our supporters. Stop. We will appreciate whatever part to make the generosity known to our supporters. Stop. We will appreciate whatever

The announcement was in the form of a report to the members of the board of lay trustees of the University who held their semi-annual meeting on the eve of the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game.

The proposed construction will involve the expenditure of more than $700,000 for two new residence halls, a biology building, and a faculty house for members of the Community. This is in addition to $315,000 spent during the past year for a new students' infirmary, the remodeling of Howard Hall, and landscaping of a large section of the present campus.

Father O'Hara laid special stress on plans for a more comprehensive research program in the fields of biology, chemistry, and engineering where Notre Dame scientists have gained international recognition during recent years. Outstanding among their accomplishments was discovery of a process for the manufacture of synthetic rubber by Father Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., and the announcement by Professor J. A. Reyniers of the successful raising of germ-free guinea pigs for experimental purposes.

Cash awards to the University for the establishment of scholarship and endowment funds during the past year amounted to $75,000. In addition, works of art, valued at more than $50,000, were added to the galleries of the school and numerous gifts of statuary, fossils and herbarium specimens have enriched the other collections on the campus. The cash gifts included $15,000 from the widow of William E. Donahue, former advertising director of the Chicago Tribune; $15,000 in memory of the late Martin J. McCue, former dean of engineering; $10,000 from the estate of the late James J. Phelan, of Boston; and $10,000 from the Chemical Foundation through Francis P. Garvan.

Twenty-eight per cent of the entire student body at the University are earning a portion of their college expenses this year by working part time at various jobs about the campus, according to Father O'Hara's report. This includes services of all kinds from working about the grounds and waiting table in the dining halls, to doing secretarial work or cataloging scientific specimens under supervision of faculty members. Service credits allowed by the University will amount to more than $206,000 for the current year.

Members of the board of lay trustees who attended the meeting included the following:

Frank C. Walker, '09, Chairman of the National Emergency Council, of New York; Fred J. Fisher, Detroit; Miles W. O'Brien, treasurer of the Board, South Bend; C. Roy McCanna, Burlington, Wis.; Matthew J. Carney, New York City; Edward J. Doyle, Chicago; Peter C. Reilly, Indianapolis; Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Chicago; George M. Anson, '95, Merrill, Wis.; Frank E. Hering, '98, South Bend, Ind.; John P. Murphy, '12, Cleveland; Gratton T. Stanford, '04, New York City. The Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., attended in place of the Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C. Others present were Brother Ephrem, C.S.C., secretary of the Board, and Frank W. Lloyd, comptroller of the University and assistant treasurer of the Board.

JOE SULLIVAN'S FATHER DIES

Officials and students of the University were saddened on November 6 to receive from Brooklyn news of the death of Police Lieutenant Timothy Sullivan, 62, father of Joe Sullivan, captain-elect of the 1935 football team. Grieving over the death of his son and particularly saddened during the football season, Mr. Sullivan was ill only a day. On the Saturday previous to his death he had listened to radio accounts of the stirring Ohio State game and had heard announcers proclaim that the boys had "pulled one out of the fire for Joe."
TWO-MINUTE MEN
(Continued from Page 67)

Californian game. This left only Wayne Millner of the 1934 team in the line. The losses were not only severe, but they could not be provided before by the grooming of new men in spring practice, except in the case of Vairo, Schiralli, and Robinson. Line Coach Joe Boland did a splendid job of shooting replacements to the front as the casualties dropped by the wayside.

The only linemen not to drop was the rugged Wayne Millner at left end, who as a sophomore had to assure the accomplishments of a few of the graduating seniors. Millner not only started 27 out of 27 games, starting every one since the second game of his sophomore year, but he played well enough to assure himself of all-American honors this season. Only once did he take time out because of an injury and that was against Northwestern this year. He remained in the game. During his career he played 60 minutes in five games. As a sophomore he blocked an Army punt and the ball fell on the one-yard line against Navy, and the Navy ended up with a field goal. Last year with the Irish against Pitt and Navy respectively, he also played 60 minutes in five games. —4s Western, scoring twice against Southern California, having one touchdown called back. He was also a fine passing threat all season, averaging 3.7 yards a trip against Kansas, Car-

tonia game. He threw perfect passes to Millner against Northwestern, and they were knocked down by four down defenders. He threw perfect passes to Layden and Millner in the Army game, and Army was caught hooking Millner’s arm on the second, setting up the touchdown which tied the score. He made 376 yards on running plays from scrimmage, almost twice as much as any other member of the team, averaging 3.7 yards per trip for 102 attempts exclusive of what he made on punt and kickoff returns and passes.

Wally Fromhart, who fought his way up through the ranks of three monogram winners of 1933 to win the varsity signal calling job last season, ended his career in a blaze of glory by catching the first touchdown pass, throwing the second to Millner, kicking the two extra points from placement which gave the Irish a 14 to 13 edge on the Trojans, and then running his pass interception from his 20 yard line back to the Trojan 44-yard line and setting up Shakespeare’s final touchdown. His generalship, punt handling, and defensive play were brilliant all season. Like Millner and Shakespeare he was bothered none by injuries.

Mike Layden was honored in his final game by being named acting captain in recognition of his feat of last year when he scored both Notre Dame touchdowns against the Trojans in the 14 to 0 victory. He accepted the honor with a flourish, returning the opening kickoff to midfield and then making 20 yards in four trips before the recurrence of an injury which bothered him all season forced his retirement from the lineup. Despite his injury, he scored the second touchdown against Navy and Ohio State, caught several passes at crucial moments and averaged five yards a trip against Kansas, Carnegie Tech, and Southern California. He was always the passing threat all season and a great blocker and defensive man.

Marty Peters played bang-up ball all season on both offense and defense and will be remembered most conspicuously as the kicker of the field goal which beat Pitt, 9 to 6, and started the Two Minute tradition.

Andy Pilney was in there for one play, the last two minutes of the S. C. game, but the boys were there more than an attempt to turn him loose with a display of his well-known Ohio State fireworks. Pilney lest it be overlooked in the prominence of the Ohio State game, had a season’s average of 5.9 yards from scrimmage, and a total of 25 yards from scrimmage for 36 attempts. He played fine ball against Wisconsin, passing to Joe O’Neill for one touchdown and scoring another on a 40-yard run. He threw both touchdown passes against Navy, and averaged 4.7 yards from scrimmage in ten attempts. If his punt returns were figured into the picture, he would have an average of better than ten yards for the season. His punting, while not as long as Shakespeare’s, was deadly in its placing, and averaged about 39 yards. All Notre Dame fans insist that with him in the lineup against Northwestern and Army, the story would have been much different.

They insist that the same is true about Dick Pfefferle, one of the most courageous and remarkable players in football in 1935. Playing with his right arm strapped to his side above the elbow to protect a weak shoulder, Pfefferle like Pilney, saw Notre Dame win every game he played in this year. When opponents tried to take advantage of his weakness by cutting inside of him, he threw his body in their path and checked them. He finished in a blaze of glory against S. C., blocking Belko’s attempted field goal, recovering the ball on the Trojan 44-yard line and seeing Notre Dame score its second touchdown two plays later.

There is little doubt that John Mil-
nor should have won all-American honors this year if he were able to play out the season. Discovery of an old injury after the Wisconsin game forced his retirement from the lineup until late in the final game, when coaches and doctors finally listened to his pleadings and set him upper for the final two minutes. With the pent-up energy of six weeks was turned loose with devastating effect.

Many other seniors stood out in the year’s campaign. Hank Pojman and Fred Solari, for instance, as well as Frankie Gaul and George Moriarity. Then there were also Fred Carideo and Don Elser, Mike Layden and Ken Stilley, Sonny Church, Tony Mazziotti and Bill Belden.

"B" TEAM HAS GOOD SEASON

The B team closed one of the most successful seasons in its existence with a 14 to 13 loss to Illinois which wasn’t so hard to take considering the fact that three Irish touchdowns were called back for rule infractions. The previous week the Irish lost to Purdue’s B by a 19 to 12 score, but the boys up there claimed that Purdue used members of its third and fourth teams against Notre Dame’s sixth and seventh, which report Noble Kizer, ’25, can verify or not. Maybe we’ll be relegated to the B squad next year and check up on these reports personally. The Hamburger won from Niagara U., 25 to 12, from Ouachita College, 25 to 0, and from the Illinois B, 12 to 7, in previous games.

President Roosevelt’s visit and the consequent decoration of the Gym for the occasion will result in the playing of some basketball games in the Studbaker Gym in South Bend.
The President's Page

DECEMBER 9th the University has planned a brilliant occasion when Philippine Independence will be observed.

At a special convocation called for the purpose Carlos Romulo, eminent Philippine journalist, will receive on this day an Honorary LL.D., degree from Notre Dame.

His Excellency, the President of the United States, will be the guest of the University at this time and likewise His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago.

As president of the Alumni Association I ask you to earnestly consider the constant manifestation of the University's progress and that our problem, as Alumni, is not so much in the pushing forward of Notre Dame, but rather increasing our own tempo to keep pace with our Alma Mater.

TWO NEW residence halls will further cement the Notre Dame spirit which has always rested on the foundation of campus residence. They will permit the removal of some residence facilities which were not intended to be permanent, and will further permit the use of some present residence space for more practical and effective use.

The inclusion of a residence for Community members will be welcomed by Alumni. For years, Notre Dame students have been aware that the welfare of the University and the students has been placed ahead of the comfort and convenience of the members of the Congregation. Teaching members of the Order have been scattered among the various halls; in the main building, and in the Community Infirmary—without any of the conveniences that would aid their faculty functioning or personal well-being. The move should result in a definite satisfaction of a long recognized need.

In this connection, the decision of the University as sanctioned by the Board of Trustees, places first in the Notre Dame program the welfare of Notre Dame students and faculty, and preserves the fundamentals of the University. Certainly we can afford, as Alumni, to work for the realization of the secondary needs as outlined by Father O'Hara last month.

THE FOOTBALL season which is just now dragging to a close is one of the finest in Notre Dame history and I am certain that the Alumni generally will rejoice with the student body in this fact.

Probably in no other college is the conduct of athletics so free from Alumni interference, and I believe rightly so.

The causes of this, as I interpret them, are two-fold. First, the University is conducted by Alumni. From the President down we have fellow Alumni numbered among priests of Holy Cross, and professors and administrators.

Secondly, since 1917 the coaching staff has been headed by Alumni and for the most part composed of Alumni throughout or graduates from other schools who have absorbed the Notre Dame spirit and are Notre Dame men in fact. I feel very confident that we have all been content to rest the athletic destinies of our University in these friendly and understanding hands.

The answer has been a record of unparalleled achievement. Another result, appreciated by coaches and Alumni, has been what we believe to be a sane and sound attitude among Notre Dame men toward football. Whether in victory, of which we have had an unusual share during our athletic history, or in defeat, which we have naturally encountered, and for which there is a complete respect, we have always had wholesome rivalry and true sportsmanship nourished at the University.

We are proud of Elmer Layden, Joe Boland, Chet Grant, Tom Conley, William Cerney, Clarence J. Kline, Thomas Gorman and the 1935 team for the record which they have achieved and the fact that in victory and defeat Notre Dame has been represented on the gridiron this year as every Notre Dame man would wish her to be represented.

THE ALUMNI Association is particularly appreciative of the cooperation of Former President Frank E. Hering. Mr. Hering spoke over a national radio hook-up on Fraternal Day at the San Diego exposition on Oct. 27. On his western trip he also spoke to many of the Eagle Lodges, in whose development he has for so long been a leader.

But on top of these pressing and demanding engagements, Mr. Hering volunteered to do anything he could to contact the Alumni groups in the West.

As a result, through the cooperation of the Alumni, Mr. Hering spoke to the Notre Dame Club of Northern California in San Francisco on Oct. 29, visited the governor of the district, E. P. Carville in Reno, and was the guest of the Notre Dame Club of Utah in Salt Lake City on Nov. 2.

Reports from the clubs, Mr. Carville and Mr. Hering, contain a mutual enthusiasm that confirms the administration's belief that much can come from more frequent contact between groups of Alumni and the men who, like Mr. Hering, know the program of the association and its problems.

SPEAKING of Clubs, I take this occasion to commend the Notre Dame Club of Central Ohio for its remarkably fine handling of Notre Dame's part in the famous Ohio State week-end. I wish to thank the Notre Dame Club of New York for the splendid scholarship it has established at Notre Dame. I waive my personal feeling of modesty to hail publicly the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley for the series of pre-game smokers which culminated in the great "Old Timers' Night," Nov. 22.

THE ALUMNI Office is sending out reminders of the one phase of the association's activity that has always embarrassed the administration—dues.

But, as pointed out in the notice, to achieve a unity and completeness of result we must have a unity and completeness of effort. No hardship for an individual Alumnus is desired or intended. But the Officers of the Association do feel that much of our lack of support is lack of attention rather than want of either interest or ability to pay the few dollars that include among other things this magazine.

(Sig.) BERNARD J. VOLL.
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

By John J. Lechner, ’36

STORY BEHIND A VICTORY.

SCENE I (The varsity locker room at Notre Dame, Ind. It is the last practice before the Fighting Irish leave for Columbus to play Ohio State's mighty "Scarlet Scourge." The players are crowded about the bulletin board whereupon is the list of the squad chosen to make the trip. Jim McKenna, promising sophomore quarterback from St. Paul, Minn., edges his way to an unobstructed view. His eye jumps to the sub-head "Quarterbacks." He reads: "From hart, Gaul, Moriarity, Puplis, and Bruno."

SCENE II (Columbus, Ohio. It is just before game time. McKenna is standing at the player's entrance to the stadium. The Notre Dame team has already arrived. A taxi grinds to a stop and from it leap the Notre Dame coaching staff. Head Coach Elmer Layden nods to McKenna. The latter approaches Layden diffidently.)

McKenna: "Listen, coach. I'd like to ask a favor. I came down with the rest of the student trippers but I haven't got a ticket. Could I sit on the bench?"

Layden: "O. K. Mac. While you're here you might as well put on a suit."

SCENE THREE (The interior of Ohio stadium. The score is 13 to 12 in favor of Ohio State with but 45 seconds remaining in the game. Coach Layden is intently following the play. He looks down the bench. He calls sharply:

"McKenna!"

"Yes, sir."

"Get in there and call for that long pass."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

McKenna enters the game, calls the play, the ball is snapped to Shakespeare, he passes, Millner leaps—and the final score is 18 to 13, Notre Dame.

Thus it was that the play which defeated Ohio State was called by a man who officially wasn't even there.

* *

VOICE CULTURE.

With hoarseness gradually disappearing with the wind-up of the football season the men responsible for Notre Dame's prestige in the world of vowels and consonants are shifting gracefully into high. Professor Joseph Casasanta is gradually molding his Glee Club aspirants into a unit; Varsity Coach William J. Coyne is gradually eliminating from the thirty-odd debating candidates down the bench, and Albert Doyle, an editor of the Scholar, is gradually eliminating from the thirty-odd debating candidates down the bench, and Albert Doyle, of the speech department, has chosen the first play to be presented by the University Theatre Group.

Casasanta intends to make his final selections after the holidays but Coyne's problem is more immediate since he has only four veterans returning from last year's team. These men, Robert Schmelzle, Freeport, Illinois; John Heywood, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Eugene Malloy, Chicago, Illinois, and Richard Meier, Faulkton, South Dakota, are expected to form the nucleus for another successful season. Malloy, president of the Wranglers, campus forensic organization which sponsors interhall competition in debating, has already started this activity with twelve halls in the field for the traveling Lemmer Trophy, now held by Walsh hall, as the prize.

The University Theatre's first production will be "The World Waits" by George P. Hummel. The play, with its locale in the Arctic regions, will utilize a cast of fifteen.

* *

THE MONTH IN BRIEF.

Scip, the campus literary quarterly, under the editorship of Maurice Tombragel, New York City, made its first appearance of the year . . . St. Mary's, after many years of getting its mail through Notre Dame, is to have its own postoffice . . . Forty of the paintings of Professor Emil Jacques, head of the art department, are now being shown at the Newman Art Galleries in Philadelphia . . . Two freshmen, Anthony Lokhamp, who is six feet, six inches tall, and weighs 220 pounds, and John Noto, who can, by stretching, reach five feet, one inch, have formed an inseparable friendship . . .

When, after the Northwestern game, it was feared that jubilant N.U. rooters would endeavor to take the south goal posts, approximately 400 Notre Dame men left the stands in orderly fashion, grouped themselves about the threatened uprights, and quietly sang the Victory March . . .

The daily Religious Bulletin passed its 14th birthday October 24 unmentioned by this column since our copy was already in the hands of the printers before we discovered congratulations were in order . . . It was started in 1921 by Father O'Hara, who was then prefect of religion . . . It now has a circulation of many thousands and is sent to 47 states and 15 foreign countries . . .

* *

MORE BRIEFS.

Home football games are a boon to journalism students . . . Besides Frank Wallace, Warren Brown, sports-editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, Ted Husing, ace C.B.S. sportscaster, and James S. Kearns, former Scholastic editor now writing sports for the Chicago Daily News, spoke to the future pressmen . . . Brown, before the Pitt game, set some sort of record . . . He delivered five special lectures in two days to Doctor John Cooney's hopefuls . . . Director Joseph Casasanta took 92 picked members of his Glee Club to Chicago to participate in a morning (Continued on Page 79)
December, 1935

The Notre Dame Alumnus

73

ALUMNI CLUBS

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1935-1936

Honorary President ........................................... Albert F. Zahm, '83
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GOVERNORS

District 1—John W. Schindler, '09, Mishawaka, Ind.
District 2—James A. Ronan, '26, Chicago, Ill.
District 3—Henry F. Barnhart, '23, Lima, Ohio
District 7—Edward A. Fallon, '26, New York City
District 8—Gerald Ash, '22, Rochester, N. Y.
District 9—John Robinson, '28, Waterbury, Conn.
District 10—Frank A. Rense, '25, Raleigh, North Carolina
District 11—Matthew O'Brien, '21, Tampa, Fla.
District 12—Hugh M. Magevney, '23, Memphis, Tenn.
District 13—Lawrence Hennessey, '27, Vicksburg, Miss.
District 14—William Grady, '17, Dallas, Texas
District 15—John M. Dougan, '27, Kansas City, Mo.
District 16—Sherwood Dixon, '28, Pecos, Ill.
District 17—George A. McGee, '01, Minot, N. Dakota
District 18—Robert Fox, '21, Denver, Colo.
District 19—Thomas H. Hearns, '16, Los Angeles, Calif.
District 20—E. P. Carville, '09, Elko, Nev.
District 21—Walter M. Daly, '04, Portland, Ore.
District 22 (Foreign)—Julius Arce, '29, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S.A.

AKRON
Joseph H. Krakor, '29, 1776-24th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. President, Claude H. Hornung, '29, 125 N. Highland Ave., Akron, Secretary.

ARIZONA
James D. Barry, '37, Consolidated Bank Bldg., Tucson, President, Steven Rebeil, '26, 629 N. Sixth St. Tucson, Secretary.

ARKANSAS

BENGAL
Rev. J. J. Heere, G.S.C., '02, Daces, Bengal, India, President, Rev. J. J. Heere, G.S.C., '02, Daaces, Bengal, India, Secretary.

BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)

BUFFALO
Robert Moore, '20, 2574 Main St., President, Robert Measer, '24, The Amherst Bee Co., Main & Rock Sts., Williamsville, N. Y., Secretary.

A stirring and successful N. D.-Army rally was sponsored by the Buffalo Club on Friday evening, November 15, in the Savarin Cafe, Buffalo, according to announcements from Secretary BOB MEASER.

There were "Notre Dame Songs-Choirs-Favors-Noisemakers" and a special Notre Dame show. Whoopee!

Before the party Notre Dame alumni and their friends joined in a special N o t r e º D ª show over station WEHR, Buffalo. Every one took part in the songs and cheers, listened to outstanding speakers, paid a magnificent tribute to the team, ELMER LAYDEN and KNUTE ROCKNE.

The special broadcast was arranged by Peter A. Wozniak, WEHR program director, 100 per cent Notre Dame supporter.

CALUMET DISTRICT (Ind.-Ill.)
William L. Travis, '37, 503 Lloyd Bldg., Hammond, Ind., President, Fred J. Solomon, Jr., 2572 Erie Ave., Hammond, Ind., Secretary.

CAPitol DISTRICT (New York)

CHICAGO

PAT CROWLEY, the able general chairman of luncheons for the Chicago Club, announced the following line-up of luncheon speakers for November:

November 5, Glenn A. Davis, Manager Safety and Relief Department, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

We of the Chicago Club have been having a very interesting year under the expert guidance of President J ACK SCALLAN. Every second meeting we have a speaker who is chosen by monthly committeemen. This method has been very satisfactory as this enables us to get various talented men through different groups.

Here in Chicago the football season has brought its usual wave of enthusiastic activity; the fellows have been meeting at the Knickerbocker Hotel on Saturday noons to listen to the games played away from home. The Ohio Game, of course, contributed a highlight here, as well as in Columbus. The boys went simply cuckoo and J ACK ELDER looked as though he had played five quarters...
single-handed against the "Scarlet Scourge."

In line with the famous left half-backs, an orchid to ANDY PILNEY, a hero—a Chicagooan and future member of our club. After the game, I sent a wire as follows: ELMER LAYDEN and Notre Dame Football Team, "My God you're wonderful" Notre Dame Chicago Club. Even the manager of the hotel entered into the spirit and set us all up with a round of scotch and sodas.

The next Saturday we all went down to the second quarter of the Ohio game? we have recuperated from that football psychopaths who extract JAEGER in Milwaukee, a couple of DREUX in New Orleans and JACK in the orchestra and music business.

Later, and is working a mere 14 hours a week in the Devoe & Reynolds best.

Painting Omaha blue and gold with Develue & Reynolds best. Pat went to law course at Loyola. Pat went to Develue & Reynolds best. I couldn't be the only one who has been with Pat's brother.

To bring in a few personalities here is a little dope on what some of the boys are doing.

P.A.T.CROWLEY is finishing up his law course at Loyola. Pat went to law course at Loyola. I couldn't be the only one who has been with Pat's brother. Pat was given a round of applause by the lunch crowd at Fisher-Rohr's, 1794 East Ninth Street. A 50-cent meal, plus 74

Winchester. '29, 2968 Meadowbrook Blvd.

D. Ahem. '29. 1 Webster St, Hartford. Thompsonville, Conn., President. Francis

Cleveland Hts., Ohio, Secretary.

One of the most a p p r o p r i a t e meetings the club has ever had was held on the Tuesday after the Ohio State game. Red Barber, sports announcer at WLCN who incidentally broadcast the Notre Dame-Ohio State game, was the speaker for the evening. He enlightened us with his non-partisan view of the game. The highlight of the talk was his description of the last touchdown. Every broadcaster is assisted by two persons who are familiar with the members of their respective teams. These assistants have a chart and point a pencil to the name of the player carrying the ball, etc. Right before Notre Dame scored her last touchdown Red looked for the pencil and found his side making the Sign of the Cross. After the touchdown he jumped out of the booth and led cheers.

Very few of the members missed the game, and they all had their own stories of what happened next to them and that they hadn't given up after the first half.

The game was the cause of our largest turnout since Notre Dame Night; the fellows just wanted to get together and talk it over.

Coach CLEM CROWE attended and was given a round of applause for the battle his Xavier eleven gave Mississippi State, holding them to a 7 to 0 score the week before they went to New York and beat Army 13 to 7. Clem is doing mighty fine, following right in JOE MEYER'S steps.

We've got quite an interesting program lined up for this coming Saturday afternoon. The club is inviting all the West Point graduates in this vicinity (about 20 of them) to be its guests at a radio broadcast of the Army-Notre Dame game. Just another fine activity the club has been springing from time to time. Here's hoping everything goes off in good order.

Quite a few of the old boys put in their appearance at the last meeting. That last minute rally revived everyone's interest. J. A. PARTRIDGE, '08, attended for the first time in years. W. A. KENNEDY, '15, promised to be more faithful. ED BRIED, '35, who is at University of Cincinnati, put in his first appearance as a new member. HAROLD MADDEN, '15, entertained with a short talk.

GEORGE AUG., JR., Secretary.

CINCINNATI


We're just about getting down to earth after that tremendous weekend end at Columbus. To elaborate upon that would be just so much repetition, because I don't believe there is a Notre Dame man anywhere, who doesn't know what happened in that last quarter against Ohio State.

The Notre Dame Alumnus December, 1935
EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The Notre Dame Alumnus

December, 1935

The Notre Dame Club of Eastern Pennsylvania has been very active this fall. The club officers, 20 members, were gathered together Saturday night in a private banquet room of the Berghoff Grill to listen to the unfolding of the football drama from Yankee Stadium. Luncheon was served. The following men were present: RICHARD APP, EDWARD M. BALTES, EDWARD F. BUSHM AN, MAURICE DEWALD, STEPHEN W. BILENG, ROBERT K. CARVER, THOMAS A. CAVANAH, EDWARD S. SULLIVAN, FRANCIS HOGAN, DONELLY P. MCDONALD, ART MILLER, DONALD J. SCHRANTZ, CLIFFORD WARD, HAROLD MOYLAN, and ED SULLIVAN.

Between halves of a brief business meeting was held. President McDonnell presided. Secretary Sullivan presented a message from the Fort Wayne student's club at the University, soliciting the support of local alumni for the dance which they are planning for the coming Christmas season. The message was well received and the secretary was instructed to assure the students that the alumni will do their part.

HARRY HOGAN brought the Club to task, stating that, with so much talent, some activities of a more serious nature should be sponsored and engaged in. Harry is president of the local Catholic Youth Organization and is intensely interested in its aims and purposes. Owing to the brevity of the meeting, discussion of his suggestion was deferred to the next regular meeting.

It was decided that monthly meetings will be held from now on and that each member will be assessed $2.00 per year to cover operating expense.

So much for the meeting.

Under the heading of personal items, I am happy to announce that Mr. and Mrs. CLIFFORD WARD were blessed with a nine pound baby boy, Friday, November 15.

An item of interest is the recent appointment of JAMES D. HAYES, a former resident of Fort Wayne, as assistant solicitor of the Veterans' administration, Washington, D. C. Mr. Hayes has two brothers who are also members of our alumni, C. BYRON HAYES, a member of our club, and THOMAS HAYES, who, I believe, is now in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Daniel Kane, mother of JAMES KANE, a student at the University in '30-'31, died during the past month.

Mr. Fleming, whom I have listed above as being one of those present for our meeting, was a member of the football team while attending the University in the 80's. This information was given to me by Mr. Baltes who was in school at the same time. Mr. Fleming is head of the Home Owners Loan Corporation branch here. Mr. Baltes is president of the Baltes Supply Company which deals in building materials.

Alaid by Paul Sagstetter, with Mrs. Sagstetter (an alumna of St. Mary's) acting as stenographer, I have brought the roster of the local unit up to date. We now have 100 members.

The enthusiasm which is being manifested locally indicates that anticipation for an active organization in Fort Wayne will materialize.

EDWARD S. SULLIVAN,
Secretary.

GOEBEC RANGE (Michigan)

Robert O'Callaghan, ex-16, Gogebic National Bank, Ironwood, President. Francis J. Yukochuk, 21, 205 Bridge St., Ironwood, Mich., Secretary.

October 23.

The president of our club, BOB O'CALLAGHAN, and his wife motored to Madison, Wisconsin and witnessed the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game. They enjoyed it very much. On October 21, VIC LEMME, JOE GILL and his dad, and Mr. HAGEN, who represented me, attended a meeting of the University of Michigan club at the Curry Hotel in Ironwood, Michigan as representatives of the Gogebic Range Notre Dame Club. Our delegation was more than favorable to the University, the alumni, Mr. Ruthven, and the alumni secretary, Mr. Tapping.

As for future activities of our club, we are planning to go to Ashland, Wisconsin to have a joint meeting with the alumni present in that city. Arrangements will be completed in due course and I think our club will send a
night during the Thanksgiving week in Ashland.

EUGENE R. ZINN, a member of the club who was supposed to be at school this fall to continue his law course, is on the road to recovery after suffering a breakdown in health. At present he is at Saranac Lake, New York.

FRANK VUKOVICH, Secretary.

GRAND RAPIDS
George E. Ludwig, '25, 228 Glebeaven Ave., N. W., President. Raymond J. Bono, '21, 607 Atwood, N. E., Secretary.

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN
Earold L. Londo, '04, City Engineers' Office, City Hall, President. Levi A.Genese, '24, 510 Minahan Bldg., Secretary.

President HAROLD LONDO reports that a "bunch of the boys" have been gathering for radio reports of all the games. He adds: "The club hasn't gotten over that Ohio State finish yet, although the Army game hasn't gotten over that Ohio State all the games. He adds: "The club had been gathering for radio reports of these parts for some time. We had a meeting on Saturday, November 2, and listened to the Ohio State game. No need to say how the boys felt when the game was over. They all enjoyed it a lot and immediately after the game everyone decided to meet again for the Army game. Thirty-four men showed up which is a good gathering for the club up here. We had also invited all the Ohio State men before Milwaukee to join us, and there were a few there.

Things were pretty quiet around these parts for some time. We had a meeting on Saturday, November 2, and listened to the Ohio State game. No need to say how the boys felt when the game was over. They all enjoyed it a lot and immediately after the game everyone decided to meet again for the Army game. Thirty-four men showed up which is a good gathering for the club up here. We had also invited all the Ohio State men before Milwaukee to join us, and there were a few there.

There has been some talk of running a dinner-dance during the holidays, so if any of you fellows in the towns around Milwaukee read this and are interested I wish you would please get in touch with me.

The only news about any of the fellows up here concerns JOHN OITZINGER, '34, who was married about a month ago. RALPH CLARK, ex '28, became a proud father four weeks ago.

JOHN E. CLAUDER, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES

MANILA
Eduardo Rovais, '33, 719 Echague, Manila, President. Leopoldo Bria, Manila, Secretary.

MEMPHIS
Walter J. Francioli, Jr., '24, 218 N. McLean Bldg., President. Theron Dohogne, '27, 1092 S. Wellington St., Secretary.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Dr. E. J. Hermes, '16, 1910 Oakland St., Lansing, President. J. Harvey Gauthier, '39, Back River, Midland, Secretary.

MILWAUKEE
Harold Watson, '25, 735 N. Water St., President. John E. Clauuder, '21, 1219 W. Vilet St., Secretary.

The Milwaukee Notre Dame Club met at the Shorecrest Hotel, November 16, and listened to the broadcast of the Army game. We had a very nice gathering, 25 men being there. Two Racine men were there with us, TOM HEARDEN, '27, and GROVER MILLER, '16. We were also honored to have with us Rt. Rev. Msgr. O. H. Schumann de Berenbrook, from Teqcugalpa, Honduras, C. A.

We held a short business meeting at the half and announcement was made of a Christmas dance to be held December 28. JACK JAEGGER was made chairman of the dance committee.

JOHN E. CLAUDER, Secretary.

Just a few lines to thank you for your help in getting the Racine alumni together. We have had one informal meeting, at which GROVE and BERNIE MILLER, BOB and JIM HAMILTON, TONY WIRBY, ED ZIMMERS, TOM HEARDEN, and I were present. At that time it was decided not to found a formal organization, but to ally ourselves with the Milwaukee Club in all matters of importance and to have our own meetings occasionally for purposes of sociability.

On this coming Saturday the Racine men will meet with the Milwaukee Club at the Shorecrest Hotel to listen to the broadcast of the Army game, and to cheer the lads on to another needed victory.

BILL FROMM.
November 6.

A number of the men in this district very recently had the great pleasure of meeting and listening to an inspirational talk by FRANK HERING, past president of the Alumnum Association. The meeting was at a luncheon held in the Commercial Club on October 29, and was attended by the following:

BERNARD J. ABBOTT; ROYAL BOSSHARD; LEO COOK; KEENE F. T. Z. T. RICK; R. J. FULTNE; FRANK HAGENBARTH; MARK G. KURZT; THOS. J. LANPHIER; W. BREEN MCDONALD; JOHN S. McINNIS; PHIL PURCELL; ROBERT P. SULLIVAN; JAMES WASH; ELMER WYNE.

It was regretted that more of the alumni here were not present to benefit by hearing Mr. Hering.

Arrangements are being made now for a luncheon in connection with local Arny men to listen to the broadcast of the Army game on the 16. We hope to promote additional gatherings to bind together more closely the men of Northern California with the cooperation of E. P. CARVILLE of Reno, our district governor; and we further hope that you and BERNARD VOLI can promote a closer contact between the men here and the old school by possibly arranging for visits here of other distinguished alumni such as Frank Hering. W. BREEN MCDONALD, Secretary.

OREGON


PARIS


PEORIA


Plans for the annual Christmas dance were made by members of the Peoria Notre Dame club at a monthly meeting at Spalding Institute November 13.

ROBERT RAINEY was named general chairman of the dance by FREDERICK J. MEYER, president of the club. WILLIAM MOTSETT and ERNEST HECHINGER were appointed aides to Rainey.

GEORGE BUTTERWORTH, of South Bend, a Notre Dame alumnus of 1920, a cousin of the screen star, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, also a Notre Dame man, was the principal speaker. FRANK DeWENTER, of Bloomington, gave the club members a few highlights of the N. D.-Ohio State game which he saw. Father Alphonse Freehill, O.S.B., athletic director of Spalding Institute, gave a brief talk.

The following committees were appointed by the president:

Meetings and Speakers — JOHN CASSIDY, LEO KAVANAUGH, GEORGE Sprenger, DR. WILLIAM WHALEN.

Universal Notre Dame Night — JOSEPH LANGTON, AL WELZENBACH, BRADLEY PRESCOTT, ART FULTON.

Annual Communion Sunday — JOHN GREGOR, JR., PAUL McAMEE, WILLIAM WOLTERS, FATHER DUNN, FATHER MOTSETT, FATHER ALPHONSE.

Spring Picnic — VINCENT RICK- EY, ELMER GURY, R. ROULEAU, T. MCSWEENEY.

Peoria is still playing the Notre Dame-Ohio State game. May we again thank Notre Dame, Our Mother, for this one?

AL GURY, JR.

PHILADELPHIA

Gerard Deegan, '10 6724 N. 18th St., President. Wm. E. Cooney, '21, 6725 McAl- houn Ave., Secretary.

My report for the November issue having been too late, I should like to note that the Club went into action having been too late, I should like to note that the Club went into action.

The drawing was held November 11, at the meeting at the Penn A.C. to see 43 members present gives an indication of the action growing here, where 12 used to be the average attendance a few years ago.

JOHN MORONEY was appointed general chairman for our annual Christmas dance. He and his committee have done some great work already and announced that the dance will be held December 27, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel ballroom, with Howard Lanin's orchestra the most likely choice. Being a supper dance, this marks our largest social venture ever undertaken.

To get down to some news about individual local lads. JOHN MORONEY and JACK MCGANN are now proud fathers—the former's being a girl and Jack's a boy. JOE DALSEY has connected with R.C.A. Victor Company, in Camden. Everyone was glad to see TOM MAGEE coming back strong after an illness that kept him in the hospital for three months. To Clift FORBID, our congratulations for receiving his Master's degree at Penn State. Clift is teaching at Brown Prep. School. BOB FLINT and JACK KENNY are back with us again, attending Penn Law School.

JOE FARRELL showed splendid interest by driving in from Harrisburg for the last meeting, as did Ed BUTLER from Wilmington. Ed is working with a utilities outfit down there. MARTY BRILL'S LaSalle team clashed with HARRY STUHL-DREHER and BOB REAGAN's Villanova club, but Villanova came through to even Marty's victory last season. GENE OBERST has turned out a scrappy team at Catholic High. CHIEF NEESON kept intact his long record of viewing Army-Notre Dame games. VINC McNALLY, back in Philadelphia, was a welcome addition to the last meeting.

A grand salute to ELMER LAyen- DEN and his fighting team. They are one of the gamest and scrappiest clubs ever to represent N. J.

BILL COONEY, Secretary.
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Our Alumni Group here at Phoenix certainly spent many an anxious second during that Notre Dame-Ohio State football game. Did we throw our hats around when Pilney started that ball down towards the goal line and then did it sink when we were told that he was injured on the play and that he was being taken off the field on a stretcher? Only a few seconds later we were again swept off our feet when Shakespeare put one in Millner’s hands for the winning score. Whew, that was a thriller and one that will last us for a long time. Our sympathy goes to Pilney and we are sorry he missed out on the Northwestern fracas.

We are very sorry that ELMER LAYDEN and the boys couldn’t take Northwestern over for a win. Yet they have done the best they could and we want to express our appreciation of a game well played, even though lost. The opponents were worthy foes, and the boys have nothing to hang their heads about. We are still Notre Dame men and our congratulations are 100 per cent for them.

We have another alumnus to report as in our group here in Phoenix. He is J. N. HISS, class of 1927. His address is 708 1/2 E. Polk Street, Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Hiss is the manager of one of the Standard Oil Company stations in Phoenix.

JULIUS J. DANCK, Secretary.

RHODE ISLAND

ROCHESTER (New York)

ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois)
Raymond C. Marelli, ’27, 1312 Young St., Rockford, Ill., President. Francis W. Howland, ’23, 992 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill., Secretary.

SAGINAW VALLEY (Michigan)

SAN ANTONIO
William V. Diehlmann, Jr., ’25, 107 Thelma Drive, President. Edward G. Conroy, ’26, 204 E. Crockett St., Secretary.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

SPRINGFIELD ILLINOIS
Michael P. Kinney, ’21, State House, President. John Troy, ex. ’25, 800 S. Ninth St., Secretary.

ST. LOUIS
Robert Hellinga, ’20, 306 1/2 Grand Blvd., President; David J. Reilly, Jr., ’20, 1115 Louisiana Ave., Secretary.

Monday night, November 4, the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis held an annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Yours truly and the other officers of last year, namely, FRED SWITZER, Vice President, CARROL PINKLEY, Treasurer, and DAVE REILLEY, Secretary, were re-elected by acclamation.

Our special train to the Southern California game is progressing very well, and I feel sure that we will have a special train to South Bend to swell the alumni section and to root for Notre Dame.

BOB HELLINGA.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)
Francis Jones, ’29, 306 I.O.O.F. Bldg., South Bend, President; Albert Chick, ’30, Union Trust Bldg., South Bend, Secretary.

The following may be of some value for the December issue of the Alumni in regard to the activities of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley:

BERT MALONEY and DILLON PATTERSON, as co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the smoker given by the Club on the evening of Friday, November 8, just before the Northwestern game, were responsible for the very successful evening’s entertainment. More than 200 alumni, old students and friends of Notre Dame attended the smoker, the outstanding feature of which was the showing of the moving pictures of the Notre Dame-Oslo State game. Because of the large crowd attending it was necessary that the pictures be shown twice. ELMER LAYDEN was the speaker, PAT MANION was master of ceremonies and BILL FUREY sang.

The Club also sponsored a smoker on Friday, November 22, at the Jefferson Plaza. The committee for this meeting was FRANK COUGHLIN and GUS BONDI. Many of the old students of the University who were in the city for the purpose of attending the Southern California-Notre Dame game the next day attended. The purpose of the smoker was to honor JOSEPH CASASANTA and his Notre Dame Band.

President FRANCIS JONES has announced that he has appointed a committee which is now engaged in assisting the University on arrangements in connection with the visit of President Roosevelt at the University December 9.

The weekly luncheon sponsored by the Club on Friday noon of each week has been regularly attended by a great number of the members of the Club and it has been decided to continue these luncheons as a regular activity of the Club. Place: LaSalle Hotel.

The football banquet committee, headed by FRANK DONOVAN, has promised that there will be several nationally known guests at the speakers’ table at the annual banquet.

EDDIE EVERTT’S impersonation of “Bearskin” at a recent smoker has been the cause of a great deal of comment. Several requests have been made by out of town clubs for Mr. Everett to appear before them. NORMAN HARTZER has assumed the position of manager of “Bearskin” and is outlining a tour to various points.

LOUIS C. CHAPELAU, Secretary.

SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL N. Y.
Ward L. Lesby, ’25, 307 Forest Hill Drive, Syracuse, President. Francis J. Cashier, ex. ’34, 111 Wendell Ave., Syracuse, Secretary.

Tiffin, Ohio
C. J. Schmidt, ’11, 260 Melmore St., President. Fred J. Wagner, ’28, 152 Sycamore St., Secretary.

TOLEDO

Your repeated requests for news from the Notre Dame Club of Toledo and my continued failure to respond thereto makes me very humble indeed. One reason for this neglect may be attributed to lack of news but the greatest drawback is my inherited aversion to writing letters.

During the past year our club has promoted some very enjoyable, although not always profitable, social ventures. On one occasion our efforts to aid a student in the matter of summer unemployment resulted in our becoming slightly involved in the trucking industry. As a consequence of that experience we are following the sage advice of a counsellor—who says “Put your money in bricks, they don’t rot.”

By virtue of a recent club political campaign the official personnel now stands as follows: NORBERT SCHARF, president; EDWARD J. HAGERTY, vice president; URBAN GRADEL, treasurer; and JOE WETLI, secretary.

I am happy to report also that one of our members, JOHN Q. CAREY, who has achieved an enviable record for excellent public service as a state legislator, was recently elected one of the nine members of the new City of Toledo Council. At the present time John is probably the most outstanding and most popular young Democrat in Northwestern Ohio. Another young grad with a flair for politics is JOHN CONNOLLY who is one of the officers of the Lucas County Democratic Executive Committee. The success of Central High, To-
ledo's only undefeated football team, can largely be attributed to 'Buckeye' Connolly's hard working coaching endeavors.

Quite a large delegation of Toledo alumni and friends were on hand to witness that hair-raising thriller at Columbus and all are in accord with the fine showing made by LAYDEN and his boys this year.

JOSEPH L. WETLI,
Secretary.

TRI-CITIES (Illinois-Iowa)

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)
William Hogan, '22, 63 Mary St., Binghamton, N. Y.; President William Young; '24, 18 Vine St., Binghamton, New York. Secretary.

TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)
John D. Yeolland, '24, 521 Holmes Ave., So., Minneapolis; President; Joseph R. Schroeder, '31, 210 Fremont Ave., N., Minneapolis, Secretary.

The following are the news scraps I've picked for the December issue of the ALUMNUS:

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of Minnesota will hold its annual Christmas Ball on the evening of December 26 in the Continental Room of the St. Paul Hotel. This announcement was made by JOHN D. YEOLLAND, president, at a meeting of the Twin City group at the Town and Country Club. GERALD CONWAY and ROBERT D. SULLIVAN of Minneapolis are vice-presidents and Joseph R. Schroeder is secretary-treasurer.

Each year, between Christmas and New Year, the Notre Dame alumni, the present students at Notre Dame and their friends get together at the Christmas Ball to celebrate the holiday season and this Ball is one of the outstanding parties of the Twin Cities during the Christmas season.

RALPH L. GLYNN, '01, now living in St. Paul, was the honored guest at a recent meeting at which he gave a very interesting account of the Ohio game which added greatly to the enjoyment of the meeting. A group of local alumni also heard the broadcast of Ohio State at a special whoop-up and needless to say the boys almost tore the place apart during the last minute of the game.

MAURICE L. GRIFFIN, '29, has left the ranks of the few remaining bachelors. The boys wish him lots of luck.

LOUIS REGAN, '29, is the champion pheasant hunter of the state. Claims he shot 35 birds during the season, but of course he wouldn't care to have the game commissioner know about this.

The Club wishes to express its deepest sympathy to JERRY CONWAY on the recent death of his mother.

JACK KEEFE and I are coming down for the So. Cal. game and will drop in and see you if you can spare the time.

JOE SCHROEDER,
Secretary.

UTAH
Raymond R. Brady, '24, 206 Kearns Blvd., Salt Lake City, President; Cyril Harbecke, '19, 64 F St., Salt Lake City, Secretary.

November 8.
Saturday afternoon a half dozen Notre Dame fans had out guest FRANK HERING at the University Club and we listened to the Ohio State game, pass by pass. Although we were few in number I believe we made up for it in enthusiasm, and we all felt as if we were all there rooting for the old school. We were most happy to have Mr. Hering with us; he made a wonderful impression on the citizens of this city, and we are hoping that in some future time he will come back to us again.

RAY BRADY,
President.

UTICA, NEW YORK
Dr. John F. Kelley, '22, Peoples' Gas & Electric Bldg., President; Joseph W. Fullem, '31, 1631 Milion St., Secretary.

WABASH VALLEY (Indiana)
Noble Kiser, '25, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; President; Peter Vogt, Secretary.

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT
John Robinson, '25, 32 Farmington Ave., President. James W. Monahan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Secretary.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Francis J. Wilson, '25, 1215 Molvbern, Pittsburgh, President. Edward J. O'Brien, Jr., '24, 416 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

WESTERN WASHINGTON
John J. Dempsey, '25, Dempsey Lumber Co., Tacoma, President; Robert I. Pitt, '25, 355 10th Ave., Seattle, Secretary.

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA
Thomas F. Howley, '11, Citizens-Peoples Trust Co., Wheeling, President; George Surgue, '26, 2111 Belmont, Belleair, Ohio, Secretary.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
John Moran, '25, 1248 Quan, President; Charles Cushwa, '23, 463 Madera Ave., Secretary.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME
Sister M. Frederick, C.S.C., St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.; President; Sister M. Angelice, B.V.M., Secretary.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
(Continued from Page 72)

ONE IS IT NEVER GIVES UP.
One of the most remarkable highlights of modern sport is the tremendous grip which Notre Dame has on the nation. In New England particularly the followers of the South Bend miracle men number thousands upon thousands. Countless people who never attended college, and thousands who have attended other colleges, look upon a triumph of Notre Dame as a home town team win. Since a Salem youth, Wayne Millner, made possible the garrison finish against Ohio State Saturday that victory be more personal it brings these devoted followers to Notre Dame. One is that the team never seems to develop fat-headedness. Another is it never gives up. And both these characteristics, when practiced by an individual or a team, surely bring success.—Boston Post.
ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Michels and JOHN T. HARRINGTON, '30.

MARRIAGES

DANIEL J. MAHONEY, '34, and Miss Priscilla O'Brien, were married November 16, at St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, Indiana.

HOWARD R. PARKER, '17, and Miss Helene Busick were married October 22, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD J. VOLL were the attendants.

E. M. LORDEN, '24, and Miss Gertrude Belzold were married October 5, in Lakewood, Ohio.

ROBERT T. NEESON, '30, and Miss Mary Louise Hausman were married October 26, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

JOSEPH F. MANSFIELD, '36, and Miss Mary Helen Rohrbach, were married November 16, at St. Luke's Church, St. Paul, Minnesota. JOHN CARR, '34, was best man.

JOSEPH L. WETLI, '31, and Miss Marian E. Bettinger were married last June 8, at St. James Church, Toledo, Ohio. EDWARD J. HAGERTY, '26, and ART BROWN, '35, were ushers.

From the Holy Cross Courier, St. Mary's alumnae magazine, we learn of the following marriages:

Dr. CORNELIUS S. HAGERTY, '25, and Miss Margaret Mulholland, August 21, Chicago, Illinois.

ROBERT L. PIGGOTT, '32, and Miss Mary Homan, May 23, Seattle, Washington.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE J. KAISER, '25, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean, last May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM R. BELL, '25, announce the birth of a son, October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS DONOVAN, '26, announce the birth of a son, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD W. HOLLORAN, '30, announce the birth of a son, Michael Henry, October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD HEITZ, '32, announce the birth of a son, William Cassell, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. DUNNIGAN, '34, announce the birth of a son, Thomas John, III, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD OELERICH, ex. '32, announce the birth of a son, Richard, Jr., July 26.

DEATHS

A staunch Notre Dame supporter through many years, WILLIAM KENNELLY O'CONNELL, B.S., '87, of Monticello, Indiana, died on October 18 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Illinois. The cause of death was pulmonary embolism. Born on July 8, 1865, Mr. O'Connell entered Notre Dame in September, 1883 and received his degree on June 21, 1887.

A terrifying automobile accident in Mishawaka early Sunday morning, November 16, took the lives of TERRILL AUSTIN, '34, of South Bend, and GILBERT ELLIOTT, South Bend, both first year law students in the University and two girls who were riding in the car with them.

Seriously injured were Norman Duke, '34, of LaPorte, Indiana, former track athlete, driver of one car, and Fred Weidner, '35, former football player, also of LaPorte, Fred's sister, and Jack Reed, ex. '33, and John Singler, ex. '34, driver of the other car, both of South Bend. The crash involved three cars, but the occupants of the third car escaped serious injury.

Terry, widely known and exceedingly popular on the campus, was in his undergraduate days a prominent member of both the Glee Club and the Band and was this year again participating in University musical activities. Gilbert was graduated from DePauw University in 1934. Law students attended in large numbers the funeral services for both men.

As this is written, all the seriously injured victims of the accident are recovering satisfactorily.

On the day he was to have been appointed office manager in the office of Sears, Roebuck and Company in Chicago, JAMES E. GRAY, '28, died as the result of typhoid fever which combined in the end with pneumonia. A bridegroom of only six months Jim
and his wife lived in Oak Park, Chicago suburb. He had been statistician in the Sears offices, according to his cousin, Ed Meredith, '30, of South Bend. On the campus Jim had spent three years as secretary to Dean McCarthy.

In the death of Most Rev. PHILIP E. McDEVITT, LL.D., late Bishop of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, the alumni and the students lost one of their most sincere friends and most loyal supporters. In the words of the Religious Bulletin: "If there was any one characteristic which stood out in Bishop McDevitt’s life, it was his interest in Catholic education. And if there was one institution which embodied his ideals, that institution was the University of Notre Dame. He knew Notre Dame and loved its student body. More than most other people he sensed what was being done here. And he carried that appreciation in the Catholic education field which he served eminently for many years."

Father John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., president of the University, represented Notre Dame at Bishop McDevitt’s funeral.

PAUL J. RYAN, LL.B., ’19, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, a “Lifer” widely known on the campus as “Muggs” during his Notre Dame prep school days, died on November 6 in Somerset, Pennsylvania, according to word very thoughtfully relayed to the Alumni Office by one of his good friends, Danny Hilgartner.

A man who had carried steel for the construction of the golden dome, JAMES CACAFFERY, aged 74, father of Joe, ’11, and Bernie McCaffery, ’22, died in South Bend on October 19, the victim of an automobile collision at Madison and Eddy Streets, just south of the campus. Mr. McCaffery had spent 48 years of his life working at Notre Dame and only a short time before the accident had retired from his position as general superintendent of maintenance for the University. Earlier in his career he had been foreman of the University bricklayers.

An explosion in his home town of Momence, Illinois, claimed the life of VARNUM PARISH, ’35, on October 20. One of two Seniors to win last year a Public Affairs internshlp in Washington, D. C., awarded by the Institution of Public Affairs, Varnum spent three months in the Capitol studying and participating in the affairs of the federal government.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to: OLIVER SCHELL, ’29, upon the death of his mother; BERNARD, ’30, and TOM CONROY, ’27, upon the death of their father; TONY ANZLOVAR, ’24, upon the death of his brother; MIKE KOKEN, ’33, upon the death of his mother; ELLIS BLOSTROM, ’31, upon the death of his father; TOM HAVICAN, ’11, upon the death of his mother; JOHN RILEY, ’17, upon the death of his father; CY BLAKE, ’35, upon the death of his father; HUGH A. GALLAGHER, ’39, upon the death of his father.

PERSONALS

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1880-1885 Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Circleville, Ohio.
†
1886 Michael O. Burns, 335 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio.
†
†
FATHER JAMES A. BURNS, C.S.C., United States Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, is en route to India, by way of Rome, to visit the Bengal missions which are under C.S.C. care. During Father Burns’ absence of several months FATHER THOMAS A. STEINER, C.S.C., Assistant Provincial, will direct provincial activities.

* 1889 P. E. Burke, 301 Camp St., New Orleans, La.
* 1890-1893 Louis P. Chate, 7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
* 1894 Hugh A. O’Donnell, 1 W. 67th St., New York City.
* 1895 Eustace Cullinan, Sr., 569 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
* 1897 Rev. J. A. MacNamara, St. Joseph’s Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
* 1898 William G. Keeler, 5th and Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.
* 1899 Dr. Joseph F. Duane, 418 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.
* 1900 John W. Eggeman, Old First Bank Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
* 1901 Joseph J. Sullivan, 1216, 125 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
* 1902 C. C. Mitchell, 110 S. Dearborn St., Box 3, Chicago, Ill.
* 1903 Francis P. Burke, 304 Trust Co. Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
* 1904 Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

1905 Daniel J. O’Connor, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. DANE O’CONNOR reports for the class. He says:

THOMAS J. WELCH, Law 1905, of Kewanee, Illinois, was recently elected President of the Fifth Supreme Court District Federation of Local Bar Associations.

Tom is also very active in social and political affairs, and for the past six years has been a member of the Illinois Elks Association Crippled Children’s Commission.

Another item of news for your ’05 column might be a reference in connection with the Old Timers’ Homecoming to be held on November 23 on the occasion of the Southern California game. The famous and far-heralded RED SALMON will attend that gathering, provided I can use enough psychology on him to get him away from his very important work here in Chicago. He promised me that he would join me and I think he will. Red is handling important engineering work for the S. A. Healy Company, who are contractors and doing work on large tunnels in the Chicago area.

† 1906 Thomas A. Lally, 811-13 Paulson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
† 1907 Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C. S. C., Notre Dame, Ind.
† 1908 Frank X. Call, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
† 1909 E. F. Clary, Notre Dame, Ind.

HOWARD “CAP” EDWARDS, of South Bend, general manager of the truck division of the Studebaker Corporation, and former football captain, is slowly recovering following an automobile accident near Perth Amboy, New Jersey, on October 29, which left him with a concussion of the brain, a broken jaw and a broken arm. Also hurt in the same accident were Mrs. Edwards, who suffered injuries about the head, and Mrs. William H. Edwards, their daughter-in-law, who suffered fractures of both ankles and her right forearm. The younger Mr. Edwards, also a passenger in the car, escaped with minor bruises.

The Edwards party drove East for the Navy game in Baltimore, then were to attend a truck show in Newark, New Jersey, and return to Columbus for the Ohio State game. Always a fervent Notre Dame booster Cap is one of the closest associates of ELMER LAYDEN and the football players.

FRANK HERING, ’98, South Bend, former president of the Alumni Association and present lay trustee of the University, reports a fine visit
in Reno, recently with TED CARVILLE, who is United States district attorney for Nevada and district governor of the Alumni Association. Ted has ambitious plans for new Notre Dame activities in his territory.

- 1910 Rev. M. L. Morarity, 1900 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, Ohio.

- 1911 Fred Srna, 1615 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

- 1912 B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

- 1913 James J. Dewitt, 221 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.


- 1915 James E. Sanford, 1524 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

- 1916 Timothy P. Galvin, First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

- 1917 Edward J. Molster, 104 S. Union St., Eielin, Ill.


Secretary JOHN LEMMER writes: "Our old cheerleader, TOM KELLY, is still practicing law in Milwaukee. His address is 806 North 11th Street. Tom attended the Wisconsin game and will be in New York for the Army game. The Alumni Office could add that Tom is one of the most interested and active members of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee and a hard and effective worker in the prospective student program. His persuasive tongue and keen wit make him outstanding among the city's speakers.

- 1919 Clarence Rader, 650 Pierce Street, Gary, Ind.


- 1921 Alden J. Castick, 1 Park Ave., New York City.

AL SLAGGERT has been appointed for his third term as a member of the Committee on Legal Ethics and Professional Conduct of the Detroit Bar Association. And, like TOM KELLY, '18, also a former cheerleader, Al is an able and popular public speaker. His speaking engagements in November included an address at a rally of the Holy Name Society in St. Andrew's Parish, Saginaw, and a memorial address, in honor of the Council dead, before Gabriel Richarid Council of the Knights of Columbus in Detroit.

- 1922 Gerald Ashe, Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo, New York.

KID ASHE sends through the following on the pony express: JOHN HART, who is associated with the U. S. Trucking Company, is stationed temporarily in Buffalo.

Doctor EDDIE ANDERSON deserves much credit for being one of the few football coaches this year to have an undefeated football team. Eddie's Holy Cross team has, as this is written, but one game left to play on its schedule, and the record so far is marred only by a tie.

Mr. and Mrs. VINCE HANRAHAN announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Diane. We congratulate the parents. By the way the Hanrahans live at Avenida Pamplona No. 23, Guatemala, Central America, and Vince would appreciate even a brief note from some of his classmates.

JOHN HUETHER is with the Industrial Division of the General Electric Company, Schenectady. John is never too busy to have a visit with his old pals when they turn up in Schenectady.

Reports from the West Coast indicate that CLETE LYNCH was recently seen in Los Angeles. He was moving light in a northerly direction.

ED RAUB lost his hat at the Ohio State game. A lost hat at a football game is not an unusual occurrence, but it did seem strange that Ed would be looking skyward for his "stove"—hats don't fly.

We do not have reports of all the '22 men who saw the game at Columbus. Among those present were: MORGAN SHEEDY, JOHN HART, and Doctor DAN SEXTON of St. Louis.

- 1923 Paul Castner, White Motor Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FRANK WALLACE spent several days in mid-October browsing around the campus, speculating on the outcome of the Ohio State game, talking to the journalism students and gathering material for a new novel. At this writing, as just about everybody knows, Frank's story, "Odds Against Honor," is running serially in Colliers.

One of our scouts sends through the message that JOE HENNEBERY is managing the Chicago office of the Commonwealth Loan Company.

PAUL CASTNER sez to you: I had a pleasant surprise in seeing a member of '23 I hadn't seen or heard from for a number of years. KEVIN CURRAN, now Dr. Kevin Curran, dropped in my office in Cleveland, and I saw him at the N. D. party in New York after the Army game. He has spent about nine years finishing his medical training including finishing touches at University of Edinburgh. He is now with his father in Kansas City, who is one of the most prominent eye surgeons in the country.

I also saw AL PICK in New York, where he is located. ED SHEA is still in Dayton, Ohio, where I had a pleasant visit with him a few weeks ago. I see JOHN MONTAGUE from time to time, both in Cleveland and Chicago. EDDIE GOULD had a special to New York for the Army game with about 80 aboard. Eddie, as you know, is one of Chicago's leading florists.

I saw Father JOHN CAVANAUGH at Notre Dame. He, FRANK WALLACE and myself had a nice visit together. Frank is breaking into our national weeklies quite consistently, and is doing his usual fine job of writing up Notre Dame for the New York World-Telegram.

I saw JOE CASA SANTA at the Army game and heard his fine band both at Columbus and New York. The band is a credit to N. D. and Joe is the man responsible.

I talked to CY NEFF the other day in Cleveland where he is located. I hear that FRANCIS X. DISNEY still holds forth in Albany, New York, and NEIL PLINN is still hibernating in Superior, Wisconsin. Saw JUDGE CARBERRY in New York. He is helping JIM CROWLEY at Fordham.

Let's hear from some of the rest of the class and start plans for an informal reunion at Commencement in 1936.


HAROLD LONDO has changed his municipal duties in Green Bay, Wisconsin. He is now the engineer in charge of the water department. Harold was down with his wife for the Southern Cal. game.

In writing to DOCTOR COONEY from his post on the Detroit News, CHARLIE MOLZ gives the following edifying report: "There is a little colony of Notre Dame newsmen hibernating here now. Besides JERRY HOLAND, '25, and myself there is SEWARD BOWER, '26, on the News. RAY KIESEL, '26, and TOM COMAN, '25, keep the fires lighted for the Associated Press. FRANK ABERN, '27, has moved East to the Gazette newspaper. You would be quite thrilled, I think, to hear the fine things they say about your boys in the A. P. organization."


JOHN WAGNER, of Lafayette, Indiana, stopped in at the Alumni Office on October 25 to extend greetings.

FRANK McSORLEY writes: "I received my copy of the ALUMNUS and noted that among the visitors at the Pitt game I was missing. My brother,
JOHN, '28, and I saw the thriller from section ten and witnessed the Navy game at Baltimore and the Ohio State game, as well.

"Since my last communication with you I am the proud father of another baby girl. Born September 23, 1935 at the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, and baptized Mary Roberta."

1926 Dr. Gerald W. Hayes, 96 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.

JERRY HAYES gets under way again with the following:

I write this note hurriedly so that it may reach your office before you go to press. My good intentions this year for this column have thus far gone awry but with the slightest help from the outside I shall make amends.

You evidently missed our MARY—born July 13, 1935. This, of course, has overshadowed all events in the Hayes household since my own benefit for my great little guy and we are having lots of fun with her. You may tell FATHER GENE BURKE that his attempt at her portrait was a dismal failure. Rather than the Rocknoid caput, she resembles Paderewski.

Jim, will you kindly see that JOHN REARDEN, '23, is placed upon your alumni list. After leaving Notre Dame, John studied medicine at McGill and later interned at the Lenox Hill Hospital and was resident for three years at the Sloan Hospital for Women in New York City. John now has an enviable staff appointment at Sloan and is doing himself proud in the practice of gynecology and obstetrics in New York. He is an old student whom the doctors are all going to admire and I’d like to have that oversight—his not being on the alumni list—corrected.

DR. JOE FOLEY came on to Philadelphia from Waukegan last month. Joe and his delightful Philadelphia interest visited us here and later we met them in Baltimore after the Navy game. Joe is doing well in the general practice of medicine in Waukegan. He also brings pleasant news concerning the way DAVE continues to fly the MURPHY banner in Dixon.

Big MAC McELLIGOTT found a few free moments in his busy service at the Boston City Hospital and rushed down to New York for the Army game. Mac is well and exceedingly happy in his work.

Memories of old Cadillacs were brought to me last month through a joyful note from TOM McNICHOLAS. Tom is secretary to the president of the Maryland Casualty Company in Baltimore and if you have probably already noted, a benedict (Juanita Metz—South Bend). Tom’s success in the Free State can’t stymie those yearnings for his full eleven years at N. D.

1927 Edmund DeClerq, 8118 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1928 Louis Buckley, 718 E. Corby St., South Bend, Ind.

JACK ROBINSON, of Waterbury, Connecticut, was recently appointed to a fine position in the State Tax Department; and was asked to teach an evening course in political science in a girl’s college, near his home.

1929 Joseph McNamara, 531 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, Ind.


The November ALUMNUS crashed through with the dope that JACK CANNON was studying medicine in California. Instead of that, Jack is back in Columbus, Ohio, where he was one of the most hard-working and effective laborers—and "laborer" is really the word—in handling the mountain of details connected with the Ohio State week-end.

ED HALLORAN, Urbana, Illinois, writes of two momentous events in the Halloran family. Ed has been admitted to the practice of law in Illinois and is hard at it in his Urbana office in the Cohen Building. Secondly, a prospective Notre Dame student (even if Illinois is just around the corner) arrived on October 13 to cheer the Halloran hearts. Congratulations, Ed.

Just a few notes about some of the fellows I saw at the Ohio State and Army games. As you, too, were fortunate enough in Columbus on that eventful day perhaps you can help me out a little.

I recall seeing BERT METZGER, DEVERE PLUNKETT, AL SHIPACASE, JOHN KISSANE, BILL BAMBRICK, ex ’20, and JIM MALLOY, who is now located in Charles town, West Virginia. JOHN BELJON and his recent bride were there from Cleveland.

Of course, the Columbus contingents consisting of the CANNONS, JOE RYAN, BILL BRESNAHAN, and JUDGE McBRIDE were having the time of their lives. Ryan and Bresnahan both had their wives along, but that didn’t interfere with the celebrating.

Did you see DAN CANNON, now of the bond department of the Bank of Ohio? He looked a little pale between the halves. One couldn’t blame him though for he backed the team to the limit. However, Andy Pliley and the boys did their stuff and Dan will be eating free until Christmas, besides having his clothes pressed without charge and his laundry on the cuff. He even won a cake from an Ohio State co-ed.

It was Jack’s first N. D. game since he graduated as he has been down at Auburn and Georgia Tech for the past four years. Dan and Jack both helped to put over numerous dinners, luncheons, dances, etc. for the entertainment of the team, coaches, writers, and fans.

JIM DODSON drove with me and we both declared it a perfect weekend.

The Army trip was made in the company of MORGAN and CHICK SHEEDY. Needless to say we had a swell time. Who doesn’t at an Army game?

I thought the Notre Dame Club of the city of New York did a neat thing when they presented the Interhall League with the JOE SULLIVAN Memorial Trophy.

I remembered seeing a few of the fellows from the class of 1930. They included LEON LOVE, FRANK WALKER, TOM LANTRY, LARRY CRONIN and his bride, FRANK DUNN, Dr. BUCKY O’CONNOR, PETE QUINN, HARRY FRANCIS, JOHN LOW, O’MARA, SING, JOE O’BOTT, the builder, (Joe is working on the 70th Street Post Office now), ED ARTHUR, CON CAREY, the J. P. from Saranac Lake, JIM CASIDY, LARRY COTTER, FRED DAVIS, still of the New York Telephone Company, WARREN FOGEL, the promoter of the dances, HENRY FREY, JOE FRIEL, JOE KELLY, DICK DONOGHUE of the American Steel and Wire Company, DON LAURIE, FRANK MOSHER, ART McCANN, the Bronx Real Estate men, FRANK O’MARA, TIM O’ROURKE, TOM BRADLEY, JERRY PARKER of the Centre Club, DENNY SHAW, HARRY SYLVESTER, the writer, JIM WILLIAMSON, GEORGE WINKLER, ED YORKE, CHARLES GIBBONS, JOHN COL RICK of South Orange, and SAMUEL "BO" RICHARDS, Attorney at Law, 710-14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

I understand BUS REDGATE and HOWIE SMITH, the coach, were at the Biltmore on Friday afternoon. I almost forgot TOMMY CUNNINGHAM, my old roomie, was among the early arrivals at the Yankee Stadium.

I heard that GENE KENNEDY’s wife presented him with number two last week.

I probably saw a few others whom I cannot recall just now and I know there must have been plenty others there whom I didn’t see.

BERNIE CONROY.
1931 John E. Boland, 1402 Linden St., Scranton, Pa.

First call for the Five Year Reunion is hereby issued for all members of the class of 1931. Pin a note to your calendar and plan now to be present.

JOHN BERGAN contributes the following items:

The Pittsburgh game brought quite an influx of the class back to the campus. Among those noted were: FATHER BOURKE MOTSETT, who is assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, Canton, Illinois; EDDIE RYAN who joins the beneficats' ranks on Thanksgiving day (he is to be married to Miss Mary Seybert of Indianapolis in the Log Chapel. FATHER JOHN RYAN officiated at the ceremony. FRANCIS BROWN took time away from his duties as Painesville's legal adviser to attend. He reports every thing in fine shape down 'thar.

ALBERT J. (BUD) TOUHY is now associated with the law firm of Paltrow and Rice at Bayside, Long Island. ART BERGEN completes his law course at New York this semester and hopes to be out for the USC game. METHinks a friend in South Bend has had something to do with his returning in cold, cold November. TOM ASHE is working in Los Angeles and doing right well. AUST BOYLE is chief dramatic critic with the New Orleans Times-Picayune. It's a girl with the PHIL KONOPS. They are living in Louisville. WALTER MURPHY is teaching school in Lanonia, New York and took time out to see the Pitt game as well as be best man at a wedding all in the same day.

DR. ED DRAVES is interning in Mercy hospital Detroit and would enjoy seeing any of the old boys who get up that way. BERNIE LEAHY is with a health service in Chicago to see the Pitt game as well as be best man at a wedding all in the same day. FRANK LEAHY is acting as chief scout for Fordham and is engaged in the insurance business with GEORGE VERGERA on the side. JOE DEEB is attorney for the HOLC in Grand Rapids and has JOHN LAUGHNA working under him. No news from the Indianapolis or Philadelphia contingents.

ED EVERETT did a good job of impersonating Bearnark at the St. Joseph Valley Club smoker, October 19. Best wishes to the DON O'TOOLES. Don was married to Miss Marion Geedes early in October. "Tung-Oil" CROWLEY did yeoman's service as an usher on that happy occasion. RAY COLLINS plans to leave the happy ranks soon, too. Early in November sometime. TOM REED is working as claim adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Company in South Bend while LOU MARGER is branch manager for SILVERCUP bread.

GERARD McMANAMY writes from the Hall & McManamy Company, insurance brokers, Sherwood, Quebec, tosubscribe for the Scholastic. He says: "Since leaving Notre Dame in 1931, I have more or less lost contact with the University principally because of the distance of my home and occupation from the University, but nevertheless I have managed to follow the career of the football team by listening in to the different games over the radio."

From the General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan, comes a letter to the Registrar from CHARLIE SLACK.

MOON MULLINS, who is mentioned in the same breath with the Governor out in Kansas, is featured with NICK LUKATS, '34, in the talkie picture "Fighting Youth," which stars Charlie Farrell. It is the story of the radicals in a college trying to undermine the football team. Guess who comes out ahead!

ED MANSFIELD has been discovered by his one-time associates at Notre Dame through a signed article in The Catholic Week, Birmingham, Alabama. Herein he appears as a staff writer, and he contributes the leading feature of the edition, a souvenir jubilee number of seven sections. At Notre Dame, Ed was the sole representative of the Tarheel state.

CLYDE ROBERTS, here for the Northwestern game, reports he is still employed by the Sanitary District of Chicago in the engineering department. Clyde is now living at 4047 Kimbark Avenue. Last month he took 15 chances at a church raffle with the result he is now driving his prize, a Ford V-8.

DAN BRENNAN, according to reports from Scout HOCHREITER, '35, is in the law school at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

In writing from Racine, Wisconsin, where he is advertising manager for the Dunmore Company, makers of electric motors, tools and appliances, BOB HAMILTON says (after asking to have his home address changed to 1345 Deane Boulevard): "Saw JOE McCabe, '33, in Chicago. Plan on coming down for the Southern Cal. game. By the way, BILL FROMM, '34, my brother JIM, '35, and I get together with my wife (St. Mary's, '34) on cards and N. D. talk frequently. Jim, Bill and I are working at Dunmore."


Our Mr. HOCHREITER comes through with another star performance, as follows:

The class of '35 wishes to express to the family of VARNUM PARRISH its profound sympathy in their bereavement on his death. We, too, grieve the loss of Varney as he was one of our members who won the hearts of his classmates by his quiet and charming personality.

We noted in the last number that the doings of three of the '35ers were cut—due to lack of space—but we intend to see justice done at the outset by giving them first preference. JIM REVILLE is a government engineer here in the city and doing very well. BILL KENNEDY is no longer "free-lancing" as reported in the October number but is now a "salaried" newspaper man on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. CLIFF WELSH is applying the principles of secondary education to the banking business in Whippany, New Jersey. We query as to whether the clients are more susceptible than the South
Bend youngsters who "listened" to Cliffs for hours!

It seemed to us over the Army-week end that every Notre Dame man from coast to coast was in the "big city. "Scribe" CARBINE got us out of bed to make known his whereabouts and then did not show up at a party he promised to attend. (Seems that we recall trouble with him over Commencement ushering, too.)

TOM PROCTOR flooded the mails with letters concerning his arrival and too.)

At the game we run into ART GREGORY and LUKE KELLY both of whom are back at school continuing their studies.

JOE BITTNER is pulling a duo by working on Wall Street all day and attending law school at night. We think it is Fordham.

Pauing at the Pennsylvania for a moment after the dinner dance we saw JIM BARTLEY with his beaming smile. He informed us that he was still "looking" for a place—we think he meant work.

While at the Lexington (with VINCE GORMAN) we saw FRANK HOLLAHAN and RAY BRODERICK. Frank is working for the government as a "national bank examiner." (Always knew he would pull a fast one on us.) Ray is down at Penn law school. Strange, but he said it is a bit tough. We were informed that JACK MATHews is down there pursuing the books of Blackstone, too.

JOHN LYNCH and BOB ALBERTS were in town and ritzing it at the Hotel Biltmore.

We cannot leave the Notre Dame-Army game without a word about the band. We think Joe Casasanta "stole the show" along the half. It was not only snappy; it was good. Coming into the stadium we heard some people asking what the Midshipmen were doing at the game. It was a pleasure to inform them that it was the Notre Dame band.

From devious people and places we have the following dope: AL LAWTON is selling insurance in Cleveland. ANDY DINEEN is with JOHN COLE at Jefferson Med School in Philadelphia. BILL LORD is pursuing the Pittsburgh residents who uncertain life is and how good his insurance is supposed to be. We understand RAY MARGRETT is waiting for an opening.

JOHN MALLOY has just finished a Travelers Insurance course in Hartford's Connecticut, and has returned to native Chi to try his talent on the windy city. VAIL CLIFF is working for Dunn and Bradstreet. PHIL JACOBS is using his hard-earned accounting knowledge to advantage in a bank in Alexandria, Louisiana. FRANK LEONARD is employed by Sears Roebuck in Chicago, while DON HAVERRICK has taken to the insurance business in Columbus, Ohio.

BERNARD O'BRIEN is to be married very shortly. We hear he is working in Chi. "BUTCH" ESSER is employed in Aurora, Illinois—the company's name has not come to our attention.

A couple weeks ago we received a letter from ED VAN HUISSELING. He says he has "many irons in the fire that are beginning to show red" and hopes to be working soon as a result. He volunteered valuable information that we appreciate. It follows:

JAMES SULLIVAN is working for Commercial Solvents, a distillery, in his home town of Terre Haute. AL RULLY is a technician for the WPA in Rockford, Illinois. His side-kick, RAY KEATING, is supposed to be in Washington, D. C. JOE BUCCHI, when last heard from, was praying for a republican landslide in Amsterdam. New York which would net him a job in the local city hall. TOM MASTERSON and BILL STEISS were encountered while on a mad hunt for the "elusive job" in the "Loop."

We were "torn" away from the books one evening at 10:30 recently when JACK GERRITS blew in after class. He is working for his father in Youngers and takes class two nights a week in Columbia Business school. JESUS ROCES is also at Columbia Business School.

It comes to our ears that JIM KRAFTHEFER is working for Oldman Buynner Truck Company in Chicago while JACK C. PLANIGAN is with the Chicago Motor Club. LARRY LAFFERTY is aiding his brother insurance salesmen in taking the widow's last dime. GLEN DUBS is employed by the Canton Pattern Company in his Ohio home.

ART KORZENESKI sent us a manuscript that was decipherable only after long hours of tedious concentration. It seems that he highly presents the report in last issue that he was at DePaul. Art is selling his wares at Loyola University law school. Already he has "talked" his way into a three year elective position as head of the Union. (That is the name given the Student Government out there.)

DICK BALLMAN and JOHN BURKE are wondering about "unilateral" contracts in Marquette law school, while JOHN CORRIGAN is doing his interior decorating apprenticeship in the drapery department of Gimbel's in Milwaukee.

JOHN KUNJ is about to start to work for the government. Which reminds us that we are informed that most of the Notre Dame men at Georgetown are working for the government on the side. MAURICE "ARKY" FAIRHEAD had Senator Joe Robinson fix him up. Maybe we should transfer down there next year.

We wish to correct two statements of last number concerning the whereabouts of JIM DILLON and JOHN HIGGINS. Jim is at Pitt law school and not Penn. John dropped us a few lines to say he is at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, pondering over the intricacies of criminal and civil action in "tort"; in other words he is taking law.

We sincerely appreciate the cooperation that you, who have contacted us relative information on the gang, have given us. Let us have a lot more.

That about concludes our news sheet for this month. It is a little premature but it is in order—here is for a Merry Christmas and not too much "bottled" spirits.

Here's more dope on the '35ers:

NEIL FARRELL is enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Louisville.

BILL HOFFERT is taking additional work in the Central Y.M.C.A. College, Chicago. According to previous reports, Bill is with the Advertising Department of the Chicago Daily News.

JERRY FOLEY is a cotton grader for the Anderson and Clayton Company, Memphis.

JIM CRONIN is with the American Screw Company, Chicago.

RAFAEL ROCES, A.M. '35, writes DOCTOR COONEY fascinatingly from Berlin. He says in part: "Since leaving Notre Dame last Summer I have been touring Europe, and after two days of hopping about and dogging the bicycles that swarm the Amsterdam streets, I now find myself in Berlin, slightly amused by the German goose-step, and delighted with the city, and German character.

"During the course of my trip, I was lucky enough to meet several traveling journalists, and enjoyed many chats with them, and had the good fortune to sit with the press during some of the Geneva discussions on the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

"I leave Berlin for Vienna tomorrow, and then to Budapest, etc., and
on to Venice where I boarded an Italian liner for Manila.

"I expect to join the staff of the Manila Tribune, a morning daily, where I hope the Notre Dame classes will help me hold the job."

PAT FITZPATRICK and JOHN WALTER are at M.I.T. for graduate work.

GEORGE FOSS and HAROLD GOEBEL, the latter editor of the Catalyst last year and campus guide de lace for the past two Summers, are doing graduate work at Notre Dame, the former in metallurgy and the latter in chemistry.

To PAUL DOYLE, '36, editor of this year's Catalyst and brother of GERRY, '35, we are indebted for the following '35 items, sheared with one grand shear from the October issue of Paul's excellent publication:

RED CARESIO is working for the Cellufoam Corporation at 5300 West 66th Street in Chicago. JIM DANIELLY worked for the above company during the summer and when he resigned to resume studies at Notre Dame, Caresio took his place.

MEL SEE is employed in the lab of the Armour Soap Works.

JOE CONLON, as the news comes to us through various channels, is working for "Technicolor" in Hollywood.


FRANK WEINMANN is employed by the R & H department of duPont at Rochester and is working under Dr. JOE REICHERT, Ph.D. '22, who formerly taught in this Department.

TOM WILLIAMSEN is employed in the laboratories of the Bendix Corporation.

JOE JOHN is working for one of the steel companies in East Chicago, according to reports.

RUSS COMPA is working for the Pfizer Paint Company in his home town, Bogota, New Jersey.

DICK BIGNES, after a brief interval with the public utility company in Fort Wayne, is now working for Dr. THOMAS H. VAUGHN, B.S. '31, M.S. '32, Ph.D. '34, at the Union Carbide and Carbon Research Laboratories in Niagara Falls.

JACK COOGAN writes that he is employed in the laboratories of the duPont Rayon Company in Buffalo and lives at 75 Henrietta Avenue. He tells us that Russ Compa is working for Colgate's. Elsewhere we have reported Russ as working for a different firm.

TEXAS ALUMNI HAVE ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Clyde E. Broussard, '13, writes very interestingly not to say crashingly, of a Notre Dame gathering in Texas. He says:

"Because the fact that a number of years were represented I thought you might be interested in the dinner that was given in honor of T. J. Foley, '35, Commerce, 1934 Cheer Leader, at Hotel Beaumont, Beaumont, Texas, on August 15, an appropriate day for a "Notre Dame" gathering.


"Others present were A. W. (Sonny) Duperier, former student and Joseph E. Broussard, prospective student.

"A very pleasant evening was spent bringing the old timers up to date on Notre Dame and reminiscing all along the period from the nineties up to June, 1935. Some of the men, including the writer who entered in September, 1906 in the Prep. department, were surprised to learn from the real old timers that none of the Halls were equipped with plumbing until about 1900. The reminiscing included a description of the wholesale destruction of the vessels of china, via the windows of Sorin into the paved court, the first night the plumbing was available. You must admit that that was going a long way back."

FRENCH CONSUL ON CAMPUS

Rene Weiller, consular general of France in Chicago, with his wife was a campus visitor in October. Welcomed to the University by Father John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., President, the Weillers were escorted around the grounds by their friend, Professor Earl Langwell of the Department of Modern Languages. Particularly interesting to them was the Log Chapel. They were inspired, too, by the French beginnings of the University.

From the Cornellian Council Bulletin: "Fifteen outstanding preparatory and high school graduates from thirteen states, chosen on the basis of scholarship and personal qualities from more than 200 applicants, have been awarded the new McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering..."
GENUS N. D. LAWYER—ORIGIN and DEVELOPMENT

With Native Habitats As Closely As Questionnaires and Club Cooperation and Letterheads Permit Office to Come; Hope for Directory

So many Notre Dame lawyers have become prominent in near and far places, the ALUMNUS believes it time to comment briefly on the phenomenon. The present College of Law, functioning in its magnificent building, with its able, specialized faculty, answers its own inquirers concerning the many young lawyers now dotting the legal landscape. But what of those many, comparatively, older men, who, in one of the most competitive fields, have risen far above the average level; have achieved what would seem to be disproportionate success from a law school standpoint; whose applications of legal training are as varied as the scope of law itself.

There must have been more in their origin than met the eye. Could one man, one room, produce men who are making legal history? The ALUMNUS says they could and did. And what better proof than that magnificent address, — embodying all the struggle, all the story, all the success, all the handicaps, all the personal greatness as well as the personal eccentricities, — delivered by Dean William Hoyes, even then retired, at the dedication of the Hoyes College of Law in 1919.

Following are two major contributions the ALUMNUS for 1935-36 is privileged to make. First is the bulk of the Colonel's address, outlining the history, the methods, and the objectives as no one else could, of the College of Law. Second, a list of Notre Dame's practicing lawyers.

The latter does not purport to be a Directory. It has been impossible, to date, to secure anything resembling a comprehensive list of practicing lawyers who are Notre Dame men. We have searched the Questionnaires sent out. We have asked the Clubs to send us lists from the Club communities. We have clipped letterheads for more than a year. And from these we have compiled what we hope will be an interesting and useful, if incomplete, list of Notre Dame lawyers. Some of these men received their LL.B. at Notre Dame. Others received their background here and their law elsewhere. We hope, also, that it will stimulate the N. D. lawyers not listed to send in their names and addresses so that a Legal Directory can be prepared.

The Colonel's Address

Let me thank you, and from the fulness of a grateful heart I do so, for your participation in the dedicatory exercises of this spacious, serviceable and suitably equipped law building.

It symbolizes admirably the things that stand foremost in the conception of civilization and human welfare, as religion, education, justice, peace and progress. It implies the creative and wholesome side of life, as manifest in growth, advancement and tranquillity rather than in the retrogressive trend observable in slothfulness, enmity, vice, degeneracy, and the perverted activities of war. It stands for the safety and welfare of country and humanity in the declared right of every individual to life, liberty, property, and the free exercise of religious belief, in the light of conscience. It stands as a barrier against the persistent assaults and insidious encroachments of crimes, moral delinquency, communism, anarchy, spoliation and rapine. Well may the law be hailed as the last and solely dependable barrier against the subversion of society and the recrudescence of the cave-dweller....

After the Civil War, being one of the most youthful who actively participated in it, I matriculated here as a student, and thus became acquainted with Fathers Sorin, Granger, Lemmonier, Carrier, Gillespie, Brown, Hallinan, Corby, and other devoted and distinguished men whose names are lovingly enshrined in the annals of the University, and whose revered memory we fondly cherish. In their day Notre Dame ranked conspicuously high among contemporaries in educational standards, and early in 1869, as I remember, Father Corby sought to add a law course to its curricula. In line with the undertaking some of the students procured law books and pursued a course of reading in connection with their other studies. But the time seemed hardly ripe for the venture, and it fell into gradual obsolence. Prior even to its inception I had decided to study law at the University of Michigan, and began work there in the time of its most notable efficiency and prosperity, when the distinguished Judges Cooley and Campbell and Mears. Kent and Walker were the regular professors. After graduation and admission to the bar it became a puzzling question whether I should take up the practice of the law, with its attendant expense and problematical income, or enter the field of journalism in response to an alluring offer. Assuming that the position of editor would constitute a creditable landmark in life's record, not to mention its comparatively lucrative nature and independence as to duration, I turned to the proffered newspaper work, with which I was familiar from "case" to sanctum, and served as editor for several years.

In fact, I did not resolutely decide to give up journalism and turn exclusively to the law until 1882. It was very encouraging to meet with the success that welcomed me into the practice. Business came even before the opening of my office in Chicago, and continued thereafter steadily to grow. The outlook appeared to be exceptionally promising.

So it was when one afternoon in the Autumn of that year the Rev. Dr. John A. Zahm, Vice-President of the University, called at my office and stated, greatly to my surprise, that he and Rev. Thomas E. Walsh, who was singularly given and erudite as linguist, scholar and president, desired to have me give up my practice, move to Notre Dame, take charge of the Law Department and seek to build it up. I entertained then, as I do now, a feeling of deep affection for Notre Dame, its officials, and the devoted community so basically and essentially identified with it. But it was no easy matter to decide at once on giving up my satisfactory lucrative and growing law practice, not to mention suggestions of certain friendly politicians as to a place on the
tend the work, and fixed upon as helpful monthly written theses of wide range and semi-weekly batches of written answers to some of the more esearching and difficult questions previously dictated to the class. The favored policy was to interest and encourage the student, for this would serve largely to eliminate from his work the element of compulsion. I considered also that if the fundamen-

though formerly we had but a small library—too small and circumscribed in standard authorities to supply requisite citations for the lectures then prepared, so that they might be published in book form, yet the students of those days acquired themselves very creditably in their work. In fact, I never heard of any of them being denied the use of all capable and diligent who failed to pass triumphantly in examinations for admission to the bar, although representative graduates of even the most noted law schools failed vexatiously in the same impartial though searching tests.

In conclusion, let me say to every diligent and aspiring student that he must depend chiefly upon his own endeavors for success. No law school can do more than supply a fair equipment for studying. It depends if it succeeds in establishing a sound and durable foundation and directing and guiding with wise deliberation the study, thought, energy and ambition of the student. He may be confident that such foundation, broad and deep, can be laid here, and that everything practicable will be done to equip and start him on the road to capability, efficiency and success. But he must cooperate and work hard. The future is in his own hands. He is the architect of his own fortune. What is in his own hands. He is the architect of his own fortune. What

"One ship drives east, another west With the selfsame winds that blow; Tis the set of the sails, And not the gales, Which decides the way to go.

"Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate, As we voyage along through life; Tis the will of the soul, That decides its goal, And not the calm or the strife."
The Notre Dame Alumnus

McGlynn, Robert E., LL.B., '23; 120 N. Main St.; 748 Alhambra Court.

ELGIN
Funk, Paul G., LL.B., '24; Courier-News Bldg.; 301 Rivers Bluff Road.
McCarthey, Frank A., LL.B., '06; 822 Elgin Tower.
633 Douglas Ave.
McNerney, Lawrence M., LL.B., '06; Courier-News Bldg.; 322 Raymond St.

JOLIET
Wise, Donald F., A.B., '33, LL.B., '35; 110 Pleasant St.

KEWANEE
Bradbury, J. Stanley, LL.B.. '23; 5406 Magoun St (res.)

LA SALLE
Hurley, James D., LL.B., '24; 718 First St.

LAKE FOREST
Fritz, William H., LL.B., '21; 213 Anderson Bldg.; 324 Woodline Place (res.)

LAURITZ
Schoett, Albert C., LL.B., '16; First National Bank Bldg.; 1416 S. Lincoln St. (res.)

SPRINGFIELD
Bonjean, Rosco C., os. '25-23; Myers Bldg.; 1907 S. Fifth St. (res.)

STERLING
McE, Edward F., LL.B., '14; 250-310 Lawrence Bldg.

Urbana
Halloran, Edward W., A.B., '39; 701 W. Washington St.

Waukegan
Edwards, Erskine C., A.B., '22; 446 N. Genesee.
Kirby, William T., A.B., '32, LL.B., '34; 616 N. Sheridan Rd.
Beardson, Raymond J., A.B., '30, LL.B., '33; 216 Barton Ave.

WILMINGTON

WOODSTOCK
Carroll, William M., LL.B., '15; 345 Dury St.

INDIANA
Anderson
O'Neill, Phillip B., LL.B., '01, LL.M., '02; 511-15 Union Bldg.; E. 13th St. (res.)

Bremen
Carson, Claude D., LL.B., '26; 123 S. Center St.

Crawfordsville

Crown Point
Henry M. Albert, LL.B., '27; Crown Point.
Maloney, Charles P., LL.B., '16; 219 Pettit Ave.
Robichaud, John M., LL.B., '23, M.A., '25; Lake County Title & Guaranty Co.
Sherman, Wilton J., LL.B., '31; 338 S. East St.

Delphi

East Chicago
Carroll, Hugh E., LL.B., '16; U. S. National Bank Bldg.; 4400 Magoun St. (res.)
Travis, Allen R., LL.B., '26; 227 Calumet Bldg.

Elkhart
Brown, Francis E., A.B., '31, LL.B., '33; 126 Water St.
Chester, Willard H., os. '11; 1061 E. Jackson Bldg.
DeDario, Anthony J., LL.B., '29; 723 Harrison.
Dufft, William D., LL.B., '00; 2034 S. Main St.
Gledis, Austin C., LL.B., '30; Equity Bldg.
Hapner, Thomas V., LL.B., '29; 201 Monger Bldg.
Proctor, Robert E., LL.B., '04; 201 Monger Bldg.; 417 Prospect (res.)
Sievers, Alex F., LL.B., '27; 1006 E. Jackson St.
Woodford, Leon, os. '21; Monger Bldg.
Zifrin, Herran A., LL.B., '33; 216 Equity Bldg.

Fort Wayne
Corbett, Frank E., A.B., '20; 1125 Lincoln Bank Tower; Anthony 2124
2001 Lillie St; Harrison 24922
Eggeman, Hon. John W., LL.B., '00; 1201 Old First Bank Bldg.; Anthony 8455
522 Meyer Ave. Harrison 49143
Eggeman, Robert F., LL.B., '30; 1201 Old First Bank Bldg.; Anthony 8455
522 Meyer Ave. Harrison 49143
Gordon, Robert K., LL.B., '25; 604 Peoples Trust Bldg.; Anthony 2373
439 Violet Court. Harrison 73945
Hale, Henry, A.B., '28; 306 Peoples Trust Bldg.; Anthony 2373
1919 Kenwood Ave. Anthony 69934
Hayes, C. Byron, LL.B., '23; 917 Citizens Trust Bldg.; Anthony 1402
1314 W. Washington Blvd. Anthony 65313
Hogan, Francis M., LL.B., '14; 490 Dine Bank Bldg.; Anthony 2411
Catholic Community Center Anthony 9011
Hogan, Harry G., LL.B., '04; 121 E. Wayne St.; Anthony 6131
1221 W. Rudisdall Blvd. Harrison 16113
Miller, Arthur W., A.B., '28; Lincoln National Bank; Anthony 8121
1412½ Oxford St. Harrison 65284
Moylan, Thomas H., LL.B., '25; 1250 Lincoln Bank Tower; Eustbrook 1220
215 E. Lewis St. Anthony 17165
Rohamber, Emmett A., LL.B., '20; 312 Cal-Wayne Bldg.; Anthony 1497
2096 Hoagland Ave. Harrison 65244
Schopper, Fred D.; LL.B., '30; 214 Citizens Trust Bldg.; Anthony 1257
203 Anthony 31563
Torborg, Martin P., A.B., '32, LL.B., '24; 1201 Old First Bank Bldg.; Anthony 4555
Catholic Community Center Anthony 8118
Williams, John E., A.B., '31; 616 Citizens Trust Bldg.; Anthony 4193
336 Field St. Anthony 15912

Frankfort
Gruber, Earl F., LL.B., '35; 22 Binwiddig Bldg.; 485 E. Clinton St. (res.)

Gary
Stanton, David P., LL.B., '26; 708 Broadway
3712 Jackson St. (res.)
Stanton, John N. LL.B., '24; 1071 Broadway;
113 E. 43rd St. (res.)

Hammond
Brown, M. Clyde, LL.B., '25; Citizens National Bank Bldg.
December, 1935

The Notre Dame Alumnus

**HARTRIDGE**

Emshwiller, James, es. '24;
402 High St.

**INDIANAPOLIS**

Derry, Hon. James E., LL.B., '10;
1258 Consolidated Bldg.;
Riley 4604

Fuselier, Hon. Michael., es. '03;
State House;
1459 N. New Jersey St. (res.)

Hubbard, Arthur L., es. '90;
e/o Evans & Hebel

Krieg, William H., A.B., '29;
920 Circle Tower;
Ri. 5773

Marchino, Elmer, es. '27;
State House;
26 E. 14th St. (res.)

McNamara, Joseph P., LL.B., '29;
State House;
5156 College Ave.

O'Connor, Leo F., es. '25;
Fidelity Trust Bldg.;
340 Emerson Ave.; N.

Smith, Paul J., LL.B., '16;
Peebles State Bank Bldg.;
3242 N. Delaware St.

Stanton, Walter, LL.B., '30;
136 E. Washington St.

**LAFAYETTE**

Mohrman, Robert J., LL.B., '28;
1011 S. 5th St.

Rick, Michael T., A.B., '28;
215 N. 4th St.

Vaughan, Charles L., LL.B., '14;
705 Lafayette Life Bldg.;
1001 Central St.

Vaughan, Vincent D., LL.B., '17;
705 Lafayette Life Bldg.;
639 Alabama St.

**LAPORTE**

Cowley, Frank J., LL.B., '04;
810 Laporte Ave.;
699

Duke, Norman E., A.B., '24, LL.B., '35;
292 First National Bank Bldg.;
192

**LOGANSPORT**

Hubert, John H., LL.B., '31;
National Bank Bldg.;
608 12th St.

**MICHIGAN CITY**

Glasscott, Lorenz A., LL.B., '18;
Citizens Bank Bldg.;
223 W. 16th St.

Glasscott, Robert E., LL.B., '24;
Citizens Bank Bldg.;
223 W. 16th St.

Keneck, Matthew J., Ph.B., '97;
Box 259

Storer, Mark, LL.B., '22;
First National Bank Bldg.;
507 Vail St.

**MISHAWAKA**

Davis, Charles L., LL.B., '27;
9 Kunkelburg Ave.;
1313 Mishawaka Ave.;

Doye, Albert L., LL.B., '27;
City House;
1213 Prospect Drive.

Feig, Ralph S., LL.B., '91;
First National Bank Bldg.;
701 Lincoln Way East;

Freed, Vernon J., LL.B., '31;
2016 N. Main St.
619 Union St.

Holsdner, Harold W., B.C.S., '24;
922 W. Grove St.

LaCava, Peter M., LL.B., '26;
Box 197.

Scheidler, John W., LL.B., '99;
112 Lincolnway E.
816 Lincolnway E. (res.)

Van Tilbury, Loy, LL.B., '24;
2016 N. Main St.

**MUNCIE**

Cannon, Thomas A., LL.B., '33;
401-2 Wyco Bldg.;
601 W. Seventh St.
601 W. Seventh St. (res.)

Halligan, James W., LL.B., '23;
401-2 Wyco Bldg.;
914 E. Jackson St.

Watson, Fred E., LL.B., '25;
218-29 Wyco Bldg.;
601 W. Main St.

**PENNVILLE**


**RICHMOND**

Kelley, William H., Jr., LL.B., '18;
205 Second National Bank Bldg.;
430 Kinsey St.

**SOUTH BEND**

Beamer, George N., LL.B., '29;
J. M. S. Bldg.;
545 Altgeld St.

Boulon, Robert E., LL.B., '29;
I.O.O.F. Bldg.;
312 Parkhavux

Butler, Paul M., LL.B., '27;
I.O.O.F. Bldg.;
112 S. Notre Dame Ave.

Chapman, Louis C., LL.B., '30;
Union Trust Bldg.;
306 LaMonte Terrace

Associates Bldg.;
LL.B., '36;
5-8281

**SOUTH BEND**

Cook, Leo L., LL.B., '18;
I.O.O.F. Bldg.;
325 Toole Ave.

**TIPPECANOE COUNTY**

Coughlin, Francis E., LL.B., '21;
I.O.O.F. Bldg.;
517 Corybld.

Dittoe, Francis A., A.B., '21, LL.B., '33;
223 W. Washington St.;
613 Lafayette Ave.

Doran, M. Edward, LL.B., '20;
Union Trust Bldg.;
1306 Palmer Blvd.

Farbaugh, G.A., A.B., '94, LL.B., '01;
Union Trust Bldg.;
2015 E. Colfax Ave.

Farrace, George, LL.B., '26;
Citizens Bank Bldg.;
517 Edgewater Drive.

Fitzwell, Samuel, LL.B., '17;
Citizens Bank Bldg.;
112 W. Jefferson

Feldman, Morris D., LL.B., '25;
Building and Loan Tower;
1601 Marquette Blvd.

Foley, Allen M., Ph.B.Com. '26, LL.B., '34;
Union Trust Bldg.;
1553 E. Madison Ave.

Frantz, Albert L., LL.B., '29;
Associates Bldg.;
1234 Chalfant

Friedman, Cary, LL.B., '31;
1213 Mishawaka Ave.

Harmon, Louis V., LL.B., '19;
J.M.S. Bldg.;
520 S. Scott St.

Harker, Nor. J., Ph.B.Com. '29, LL.B., '31;
I.O.O.F. Bldg.;
843 Forest Ave.

Homphsleep, Jos. J., Ph.B.Com. '26, J.D., '29;
I.O.O.F. Bldg.;
410 W. Colfax Ave. 

Horn, John L., LL.B., '91;
115 S. Lafayette;
971 Riverside Drive.

Hogan, Joseph A., LL.B., '25;
Associates Bldg.;
228 S. Main St.

Huhnau, W. S., es. '15;
214 E. Pokagon.

Houlihan, Patrick J., LL.B., '22;
J.M.S. Bldg.;
3-1260

Hunter, Edwin W., Ph.B., '19;
228 Associates Bldg.;
1129 21st St.

Jackson, Louis E., LL.B., '34;
440 Associates Bldg.;
1411 E. Lafayette St.

Jefferson, Floyd O., LL.B., '13;
Shortland Bldg.;
216 E. Indiana Ave.

Jones, G. Francis, A.B., '29;
I.O.O.F. Bldg.;
310 Lafayette Ave.

Jones, Vitor G., Litt.B., '02, LL.B., '03;
I.O.O.F. Bldg.;
5-1931

Kilgore, J. W., LL.B., '25;
944 Riverside Drive.
### MICHIGAN

**ALPENA**
LeBlanc, Ivan J., LL.B., '29; 896 River St.

**BENTON HARBOR**

**HORSES**
Henry T., A.B., '20, LL.B., '22; 303 Fidelity Bldg.; 164 Parker St.

**BUCHANAN**
Landesman, Philip C., LL.B., '29; State Bank Bldg.

**DETROIT**

- Christie, Russell F., A.B., '29; 1259 Manteigue St.
- DeGree, Edward G., LL.B., '23; 15375 Crutcher Ave.
- Foley, Daniel R., LL.B., '11; 1039 Penobscot Bldg.; 1534 Lawrence.
- Huglin, John T., os. '24; 1632 Buhl Bldg.
- Hooper, Walter W., LL.B., '25; 5720 LG Regional Office.
- Kelly, Harry F., LL.B., '17; 2428 First National Bank Bldg.
- Kelly, Raymond J., el. '16; 301 City Hall
- McClarnon, Edmund F., LL.B., '28; 2409 Union Guardian Bldg.; 144 Tyler, Highland Park.
- Wurzer, Louis C., LL.B., '96; 1637 Buhl Bldg.; 272 E. Grand Blvd.

**FLINT**
Pearson, James M., LL.B., '26; 411-12 Kresge Bldg.

- Ryan, Vincent D., LL.B., '13; 312 Genesee Bank Bldg.; 629 Stockton St.

**GRAND RAPIDS**

- Deob, Joseph F., A.B., '31, LL.B., '33; HOLC; 600 Cambridge Blvd., S.
- Hilding, Charles V., LL.B., '02; 306 National City Bank Bldg.
- Bosch, Gerald E., LL.B., '29; 903 Orchard, East Grand Rapids.

**IRON MOUNTAIN**
Dunden, Edward J., Ph.B., '22, LL.B., '22; Iron Mountain

- Khoury, Michael J., LL.B., '29; Jacobs Bldg.

**MT. CLEMENS**
Trombler, Malcolm E., A.B., '20, LL.B., '22; Lawyers Bldg.; 60 Lincoln Ave.

**MONROE**
Navare, Joseph A., A.B., '26; 27 E. Front St.

- Ready, Francis T., LL.B., '20; Court House, Prosecuting Attorney; 723 Cass St.

### MISSISSIPPI

**MISSOURI**

- BIER, Joseph T., LL.B., '18; Hackley Union National Bank Bldg.; 1244 Ransome St.
- Sanford, Joseph F., LL.B., '21; National Lumberman's Bank Bldg.; 35 Palmer Blvd.

**NEW JERSEY**

- CASPER, Lee K., A.B., '31, LL.B., '33; 35 N. State St.
- Dooling, Turner, LL.B., '25; Masonic Bldg.; 288 Searmore St.
- Farrell, Thomas M., LL.B., '29; Burns & Kerr Bldg.; 504 N. Fifth St.
- GUTHRWOLD, Casper R., LL.B., '29; 1401-14 E. Main St.; 702 Broadway.
- Waterston, Robert R., A.B., '22, LL.B., '24; 103 N. 3rd St.

**PORT HURON**

- O'Sullivan, Clifford, LL.B., '26; 2601 Military Bank.

**ST. JOSEPH**
Frick, Michael F., os. '25; 605 Second National Bank Bldg.

- Worlock, John K., os. '28; 511 Bearing Bldg.

**TAWAS CITY**

- Coyle, Michael T., A.B., '24, LL.B., '35; 2365 Niles Ave.
- Miller, Francis J., A.B., '36; Peoples State Bank Bldg.; Stevensville (res.)
- Weber, Maurice A., os. '24; Peoples State Bank Bldg.

**THREE RIVERS**

- Heussen, Everett L., LL.B., '22; 700 7th St.

**TRAVESE CITY**
McConnell, Kenneth J., LL.B., '34; 524 W. Webster St.

### MINNESOTA

**MINNEAPOLIS**

- BEMIDJI
  - Smith, Clarence R., LL.B., '22.
- GIBSON
- ST. PAUL

**WORTHINGTON**
Holloran, Vincent, LL.B., '24; Post Office Bldg.

### MISSISSIPPI

- BIER, Joseph T., LL.B., '18; Hackley Union National Bank Bldg.; 1244 Ransome St.
- Sanford, Joseph F., LL.B., '21; National Lumberman's Bank Bldg.; 35 Palmer Blvd.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

- BEMIDJI
  - Smith, Clarence R., LL.B., '22.
- GIBSON
- ST. PAUL

**WORTHINGTON**
Holloran, Vincent, LL.B., '24; Post Office Bldg.

### MISSOURI

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- Sanford, Joseph F., LL.B., '21; National Lumberman's Bank Bldg.; 35 Palmer Blvd.

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- Dooling, Turner, LL.B., '25; Masonic Bldg.; 288 Searmore St.
- Farrell, Thomas M., LL.B., '29; Burns & Kerr Bldg.; 504 N. Fifth St.
- GUTHRWOLD, Casper R., LL.B., '29; 1401-14 E. Main St.; 702 Broadway.
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- Worlock, John K., os. '28; 511 Bearing Bldg.

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- Miller, Francis J., A.B., '36; Peoples State Bank Bldg.; Stevensville (res.)
- Weber, Maurice A., os. '24; Peoples State Bank Bldg.

**THREE RIVERS**

- Heussen, Everett L., LL.B., '22; 700 7th St.

**TRAVESE CITY**
McConnell, Kenneth J., LL.B., '34; 524 W. Webster St.
December, 1935

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Northern States

FULTON
Conley, Maurice B., A.B., '28; 172 S. First St.; 511 Oneida St. (res.)

LONG ISLAND
Touhey, Albert J., A.B., '21; Patrow & Rice, Bayside, L.I.
Kissling, Joseph P., Ph.B., Comm. '28; 92-11 Lamont Ave., Elmhurst, L. I.

NEWARK
Cowles, James G., LL.B., '28; 20 Harrison St.
Haney, Joseph A., A.B., '28; 217 E. Union St.

NEW YORK CITY
Antus, John J., A.B., '25; 15 Broad St.; 2970 Bainbridge Ave.
Dorwin, Oscar J., Ph.B., '17; 135 E. 42nd St., 24th Fl.; 76 E. 26th St.
Falken, Edward A., A.B., '26; 2 Lafayette St., Rm. 1014.
Flanagan, Simeon T., LL.B., '14; 60 E. 42nd St.
Fogel, Warren S., A.B., '30; 70 Wall St. 220 Woolworth.
Hammer, Hon. E. E., A.B., '04; County Court House.
McKenna, John P., LL.B., '25; 65 William St.
Purcell, Thomas, os. '24; 90 Broad St.; 32 N. 16th St., East Orange, N. J. (res.)
Stanford, Gratton, Ph.B., '04; 620 Fifth Ave.
Walker, Frank C., LL.B., '00, LL.D., '34; 1600 Broadway.

NORTH CAROLINA

북동 캐롤라이나

OHIO

Akron
Keener, Arthur C., LL.B., '22; Court House; 91 Mahone Ave., (res.)

ENDICOTT
Phelan, Edward W., A.B., '21; 6. 24th St.
Henderson, E. J. Richardson, LL.B., '22; 602 Main St. (res.)
Riley, Russell, A.B., '28; 744 Broad St.; 123 N. Day St., Orange (res.)
Roon, Frank J., os. '07; 10 Park Pl.; 94 Laurel Ave., Summit (res.)

NEW YORK

Trenton
Ryan, Thomas, LL.B., '30; Broad Street Bank Bldg.; 275 Spring St.
Blake, Richard V., LL.B., '13; O'Loughlin, John D., os. '24; Craneing, John E., A.B., '27; Wacks, Peter J., A.B., '30; Carton, Lawrence A., Jr., A.B., '29; Neville, William J., LL.B., '25; Murray, James W., LL.B., '31; Court House; Neville, William J., LL.B., '25; Court House; Williams, A. (res.)

NEW YORK CITY

Albany
Toohy, Clare L., A.B., '26; 82 State St.

BATAVIA
Murray, James W., LL.B., '21; 39 Front St. (res.)

BINGHAMTON
Griffith, Theodore J., A.B., '29; 30 Chenango St.; 1 Avon Road (res.)
Mevayo, Daniel J., os. '22; Security Mutual Bldg.; 225 Main St.
O'Brien, Edward E., os. '25; Security Mutual Bldg.; 150 Lincoln Ave.
O'Leary, John D., os. '24; Midland Bank Bldg.; 11 Rollin St.
Wacks, Peter J., A.B., '30; Press Bldg.; 3 Mary St.

BROOKLYN
Blake, Richard V., LL.B., '13; 188 Montague St.; 6810 7th Ave. (res.)
Burke, Thomas A., A.B., '26; 617 Monroe St.
Grundy, John E., A.B., '27; 66 Court St.
McLaughlin, Leo V., A.B., '32; 70 First St.; 39 Flatbush St. (res.)

BUFFALO
Angelino, Joseph S., LL.B., '29; 4 Barron St.
McCarthy, E. J. Richardson, LL.B., '22; 414 Elmwood Ave.

ENDICOTT
Miner, William A., LL.B., '22; 119 Washington Ave.; 602 Main St. (res.)

FULTON
Conley, Maurice B., A.B., '28; 172 S. First St.; 511 Oneida St. (res.)

LONG ISLAND
Touhey, Albert J., A.B., '21; Patrow & Rice, Bayside, L.I.
Kissling, Joseph P., Ph.B., Comm. '28; 92-11 Lamont Ave., Elmhurst, L. I.

NEWARK
Cowles, James G., LL.B., '28; 20 Harrison St.
Haney, Joseph A., A.B., '28; 217 E. Union St.

NEW YORK CITY
Antus, John J., A.B., '25; 15 Broad St.; 2970 Bainbridge Ave.
Dorwin, Oscar J., Ph.B., '17; 135 E. 42nd St., 24th Fl.; 76 E. 26th St.
Falken, Edward A., A.B., '26; 2 Lafayette St., Rm. 1014.
Flanagan, Simeon T., LL.B., '14; 60 E. 42nd St.
Fogel, Warren S., A.B., '30; 70 Wall St. 220 Woolworth.
Hammer, Hon. E. E., A.B., '04; County Court House.
McKenna, John P., LL.B., '25; 65 William St.
Purcell, Thomas, os. '24; 90 Broad St.; 32 N. 16th St., East Orange, N. J. (res.)
Stanford, Gratton, Ph.B., '04; 620 Fifth Ave.
Walker, Frank C., LL.B., '00, LL.D., '34; 1600 Broadway.

NORTH CAROLINA

North Dakota

Ohio

Akron
Keener, Arthur C., LL.B., '22; Court House; 91 Mahone Ave., (res.)

May, Clarence W., LL.B., '08; 2500 First Central Trust Bldg.
Steel, Frank E., LL.B., '25; 604 Ohio Blvd.; 543 Stratford Ave.
Wozniak, Joseph J., LL.B., '29; 1814 First Central Trust Bldg.
Wozniak, Stephen J., LL.B., '29; 1814 First Central.

ASHBULABA

CAMPBELL
Prokop, George E., LL.B., '22; 2293 Wilson Ave.

CELINA
Bernard, Walter E., A.B., '30, LL.B., '32; First National Bank

CINCINNATI
Castellani, Albert D., LL.B., '24; 1601 Atlan Bank Bldg.; 1301 Park Road Place (res.)

CLEVELAND
Butler, John P., A.B., '27; Terminal Tower; 16911 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood (res.)
Canny, J. Patrick, LL.B., '28; Eric BR, Legal Arts Bldg.; 1660 Warren Road, Lakewood, (res.)
Celebrand, Frank D., LL.B., '25; 17100 Truxx Ave.
Collins, John, A.B., '32; 3010 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Hts. (res.)
Colm, Frank X., Ph.B., '08; 630 Bulkley Bldg.; 2350 Yorkshire Road.
Dalcy, Joseph, Ph.B., '24; 3175 Yorkshire Rd., Cleveland Hts.
Dufty, Daniel W., Ph.B.P.F.C.; 1600 Terminal Tower.
Gibbons, William G., os. '14; 3715 Rocky River Dr.
Glenston, Clinton H., LL.B., '25; Auditorium Bldg.
Gleeson, John F., os. '17; 1225 Williamson Bldg.; 2537 Inglefield Rd., Shaker Hts.
Gleeson, John W., Jr., LL.B., '23; Prosecutor's Office, Central Police Sta.; 1380 Ansel Rd.
Grisanti, Alfred, A.B., '31; 1206 St. Clair Ave.
Le Roux, Clayton, Jr., Ph.B.Com. '27; 910 Leader Bldg.; 3356 Duford Rd.
Miller, Donald C., LL.B., '25; 1600 Terminal Tower.
Miller, Gerald W., LL.B., '26; County Prosecutor's Office; 2568 Kemper Rd.
Miller, Howard M., LL.B., '24; 1438 North and Lakeside Ave., Lakewood (res.)
Miller, M. Harry, Ph.B., '10; 1300 Guardian Bldg.; 15915 Fernway Rd., Shaker Hts.
Miller, Ray T., LL.B., '14; 1600 Terminal Tower.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

December, 1935


PETERS

Peters, Frank, M., LL.B., '21; Norgate & Hesse: 321 17th St.

BURNS

Burns, Charles, LL.B., '22.

PENDLETON


PORTLAND

Beauchamp, John, os. '97; Pacific Bldg.

Collier, Frank T., Ph.B., '07, A.M., '08: 703 Bedell Bldg.

Hodler, Albert, LL.B., '23; 404 Yeon Bldg.

Hurst, Roscoe, LL.B., '06: 1406 Yeon Bldg.: 723 E. 42nd St., No.

Kavanaugh, Norbert, A.B., '26: 844 Main Bldg.

Leerzmann, Frank J., LL.B., '84; Porter Bldg.


Pennsylvania

Blairsville


Carnegie

Portman, Charles, A.B., '25: 618 Chestnut St.

Homestead

Hickey, John A., 31: 1104 Park Square Homestead 1339

Pittsburgh

Boyle, Ruch C., A.B., '24: Law & Financials Bldg.: Atlantic 0617

Bretin, John J., LL.B., '11: Berger Bldg.: Court 5333


Kennedy, John J., A.B., '09: 1409 Park Bldg.: Atlantic 4906

Murphy, Charles M., os. '05: Berger Bldg.: Court 2564

O'Toole, James L., Jr., LL.B., '21: Plaza Bldg.: Atlantic 6758

Scranton


Rhode Island

South Carolina

South Dakota

Tennessee

Clarksville

Trumbull, John T., LL.B., '09: 718 Commerce

Memphis


McCormack, Michael J., LL.B., '09: 196 E. Parkway, S. 7-2632

Magesney, Hugh M., A.B., '25: 1787 Union Ave. 7-0916


Moranz, Bert, os. '12: Commerce Title Bldg.: 909 Oakmont St.

Walsh, Bailey, os. '24: Columbia Mutual Tower Bldg.: 2985 Norwalk Rd.


Texas

Waterson, Teach, A.B., '77: 1408 Norwood Bldg.
NOTRE DAME LAW PUBLICATION OUTSTANDING

No write-up of the Notre Dame College of Law would be complete without mention of one of the more modern and outstanding developments—the quarterly law review, The Notre Dame Lawyer.

The first issue of the current year, November, is now in circulation. January, March and May are the other publication months. (Subscription price is $2.50 annually.)

The magazine was founded by the late Dudley G. Wooten in 1925, and through student, faculty and alumni contributions has become a widely read and recognized professional review. Outside jurists and attorneys have become frequent contributors on topics of current moment in the legal world.

In the current issue, for example, Leo Hassenauer, '20, United States attorney in Chicago, has a splendid article on St. Thomas More, to whom the issue is dedicated. Prof. William D. Rollison, of the law faculty, supervising editor of the magazine, has a noteworthy contribution, "Succession to Interstate Property."

A student contribution, from group effort, restates the Law of Agency, in which 25 sections of the law are annotated with respect to the laws of Indiana.

Departments of notes on decisions, book reviews, and occasional features within the professional field, complete the issue.

Three students in the College of Law share the editorial responsibilities this year. — John Locher, Monticello, Iowa; Robert Devine, Norwalk, Connecticut, and Richard Molique, Logansport, Indiana.

The circulation includes most of the colleges of law in this country, South America and Europe.
Chesterfields
—and a Merry Christmas to you all
Special Convocation

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

DECEMBER 9, 1935

Honoring the New Commonwealth of the Philippines

A Supplement to
The Notre Dame Alumnus
Volume Fourteen

JANUARY
1936
Number Four
PROGRAM

I. Academic Procession from the Administration Building, to the University Gymnasium.

Order of the Procession

Marshal of the Faculty

Members of the Hierarchy

The Most Reverend John F. Noll, D.D.
Chaplain, Reverend Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.

The Most Reverend John M. Gannon, D.D.
Chaplain, Reverend William Connor, C.S.C.

The Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban, D.D.
Chaplain, Reverend Matthew Walsh, C.S.C.

The Most Reverend Karl J. Alter, D.D.
Chaplain, Reverend Bernard J. Ill, C.S.C.

The Most Reverend Joseph C. Ritter, D.D.
Chaplain, Reverend George Marr, C.S.C.

The Most Reverend Francis X. Ford, D.D.
Chaplain, Reverend Lawrence Broughal, C.S.C.

Mister Carlos Pena Romulo

Trustees of the University

Mr. Byron V. Kanaley
Mr. Miles O'Brien
Mr. C. Roy McCanna
Mr. Edward J. Doyle
Mr. George M. Anson
Mr. Peter C. Reilly
Mr. Francis W. Lloyd

Deans of the Colleges

T. Bowyer Campbell, Arts and Letters
Reverend Francis Wenninger, C.S.C., Science
Walter Shilts, Engineering
Thomas F. Konop, Law
James E. McCarthy, Commerce

Faculty of the College of Arts and Letters
Faculty of the College of Science
Faculty of the College of Engineering
Faculty of the College of Law
Faculty of the College of Commerce

Members of the Class of 1936 of the Five Colleges.

II. Meeting of President Roosevelt and Cardinal Mundelein at the Memorial Door of Sacred Heart Church.
III. Appearance of President Roosevelt and Other Distinguished Guests on the Stage of the University Gymnasium.
   “Hail to the Chief,” played by the University Band under the Direction of Professor Joseph Casasanta

IV. Solemn Opening of the Special Convocation Honoring the New Commonwealth of the Philippines.
   “The Star-spangled Banner,” played by the University Band

V. Introductory Address by the Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame.

VI. Reading of the Citations for the Honorary Doctorates of Law of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Carlos Pena Romulo by the Director of Studies of the University of Notre Dame, Reverend J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C.

VII. Conferring of the Doctorates by the President of the University.


IX. "No Mas Amor," Philippine Anthem.
   Sung by the University Choir of Moreau Seminary under the direction of Rev. James Connerton, C.S.C.

X. Introduction of the President of the United States of America by His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago.

XI. Address by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

XII. Blessing of the Assemblage by Cardinal Mundelein.

XIII. Official Closing of the Special Convocation.
   “The Victory March,” played by the University Band

Informal Receptions for the Several Guest Groups Followed
A Convocation Honoring the New Philippine Commonwealth

Notre Dame on December Ninth Heralds Birth of New Nation With Special Ceremonies Involving Church and State; President, Cardinal and Distinguished Philippine Scholar Address Audience

“... Fortunate coincidence of historic influences brought to this occasion at Notre Dame,” was the manner in which the eloquent Doctor Carlos Romulo described the convocation honoring the new Commonwealth of the Philippines, held in the University Gymnasium on December 9, 1935.

Originally scheduled to coincide with the inauguration of President Quezon, the Notre Dame ceremonies were postponed to make it possible for President Roosevelt to participate personally in the observance.

So it was that on the platform of the Gymnasium, transformed, as at the Commencements since 1933, into an impressive hall, there were gathered representatives justifying Doctor Romulo’s description.

His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago and highest ranking Roman Catholic ecclesiastic west of the Allegheny mountains, presided.

His Excellency the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was present, spoke, and was awarded Notre Dame’s Doctorate of Laws.

Carlos Peña Romulo, distinguished Philippine journalist, educator and a prominent figure in the progress of the Island independence, was awarded the Doctorate of Laws. His address on behalf of the Philippines was a classic, the text of which the ALUMNUS is privileged to reprint.

Bishops, monsignori, cabinet members and other statesmen, supplemented in most colorful array the principal characters of the occasion.

His Excellency, John Francis Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, was spiritual host of the Convocation.

His Excellency, Hon. Paul V. McNutt, Governor of the State of Indiana, was civil host.
And, of course, present, speaking in his clear, forceful fashion, was the president of the University, the Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C.

Texts of all speeches are reprinted in this issue. This brief account, therefore, will deal only with the supplemental facts of the event.

Stories can tell only briefly and imply long between-the-line notes of the cooperation that contributed to the success of the Convocation.

All departments of the University of course functioned toward that end. The President of the United States and his aides were most gracious in their assistance. Doctor Romulo responded to every request. Cardinal Mundelein most generously contributed his efforts.

The ceremonies were broadcast through the facilities of the National and Columbia chains as well as local stations, headed by WSBT, the South Bend Tribune.

Requests for copies of the addresses, particularly the scholarly presentation of Doctor Romulo, indicate a coast to coast audience that swelled the 6,500 capacity audience of the Gymnasium to inestimable thousands.

A very interesting sidelight was the fact that the Notre Dame Club of the Philippine Islands was listening to the ceremonies at a special meeting, held at three o’clock in the morning, Manila time.

Citations for the degrees were read by the Rev. J. L. Carrico, C.S.C., ’03, director of studies. The deans of the five Colleges, T. Bowyer Campbell, Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., ’11, Acting Dean Walter L. Shilts, Thomas F. Konop, and James E. McCarthy, were on the platform, as was the vice-president of the University, Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., ’16.

Among the interested groups of spectators who gained coveted admission to the limited capacity of the Gymnasium were: the Notre Dame students, students of St. Mary’s Col-
lege and the Sisters of the neighboring institution; a group of 19 crippled children from South Bend, with whom President Roosevelt is so much in sympathy. In this last connection, too, alumni will be pleased to learn that Van Wallace, the heroic Notre Dame boy who has been paralyzed for the last ten years as the result of a diving accident, was in the audience, coming from Mount Clemens, to derive inspiration from President Roosevelt and Cardinal Mundelein's tribute to the particular physical victory of the Chief Executive.

Many Local Alumni Clubs were officially represented and many alumni both local and more distant were among those enjoying the brilliant function.

Only two convocations of a similar nature, that is at which degrees were awarded, have been held at the University. One was the bestowing of the Doctorate of Laws upon Gilbert K. Chesterton, during his six-weeks lecture course at Notre Dame in 1931. The other was the conferring of the Doctorate upon Guglielmo Marconi in 1933.

From all sides, to the administration of the University, has come praise for the recognition of the freedom of the Philippines.

The addresses, which are happily available for this magazine and appear in full in this supplement, are so embracing, and the possibility of covering the background adequately, so remote, that little else will be said.
REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C.

"... On fundamental principles there is no room for compromise ..."
Address by The Rev. John F. O’Hara, C. S. C.

University President’s Opening Speech for the Special Convocation Held in Observance of Philippine Day

This special convocation of the faculty of the University of Notre Dame has been called for the purpose of honoring the new Commonwealth of the Philippines. The presence of so many and such distinguished guests makes of this act of friendliness an historic occasion. And rightly so. If it be not unique, it is at least remarkable for a nation to take the final step to sovereignty without bloodshed; and it is indeed eminently fitting that when we mark this event and bless the spirit behind it, we have opportunity to thank personally the statesman most responsible for it, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. We find deep gratification also in the gracious presence of His Eminence, the Cardinal of the Missions, who presides at these exercises, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago.

The ties that unite the University of Notre Dame to the Philippine Islands are several and close. A distinguished member of our religious community, the late Archbishop Peter J. Hurth, gave twenty years of devoted service to the Church there. Members of many of the most distinguished families in the Islands have been students here, and we learn with satisfaction that they are now taking a responsible part in the affairs of their country. They came to us to learn the Catholic principles of life and to nourish the seeds of sound character. It is only proper that we should recognize them as representative of the best traditions of Notre Dame.

In the person of the scholarly and distinguished representative of the Philippine Islands who is today our guest, Mr. Carlos P. Romulo, we extend the felicitations of the University to His Excellency, President Quezon, and to his government. And in the exercise of our academic privilege to teach, we venture to add the friendly admonition that in the Catholic principles of philosophy the new government of the Philippines can find much wisdom which no nation can afford to ignore. Our own beloved President has found support in the Encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI; it would ill befit us to be less appreciative than he of the wisdom of the Vatican. Your people, Mr. Romulo, have chosen democracy as the form of government under which they will live; Thomas Jeffer-

son did not overlook the profound teachings of St. Robert Bellarmine on the subject of democracy. And in the problems of internationalism which your geographical limits and location impose, do not overlook the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas, whose brothers in Christ, the Dominican friars, have contributed so much and for so long to the intellectual life of your people.

To His Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein, the University owes a debt of gratitude, to which it gladly gives public expression on this occasion. The Archdiocese of Chicago and the University of Notre Dame have grown up together. In the Columbus murals that decorate the administration building on the campus, there is a portrait of Father Neyron, who, before taking Holy Orders, was a surgeon with Napoleon I, and who, with several other priests, lived at Notre Dame and did missionary work in Chicago. We believe that we see a parallel in the sacrifices which the Archdiocese and the University have made in their struggles to do the work God has entrusted to them. We treasure the blessing and the good will of His Eminence, and we try to profit by his noble example of zeal for the glory of God.

To you, Mr. President, we cannot adequately express the gratitude we feel for your goodness in turning aside from weighty duties to be with us today. Notre Dame is a home as well as a school; and what is called the Notre Dame spirit emanates from this home that is a school and this school that is a home. We welcome you.

(The Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., Awarding Degree to President Roosevelt)
At The Special Convocation of The Faculty

Of the University of Notre Dame, honoring the new Commonwealth of the Philippines, the degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, is conferred on:

A leader and ruler who, with faith and invincible courage when other brave men were faltering, took the reins of government at a crisis which threatened with collapse and chaos the centuried civilization and institutions of our country and the rest of the world, and who is now by achievement even more than by official position the first citizen of our republic—The honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States.

An eminent Catholic journalist, orator, educator, and public servant, who has had a leading part in the establishment of the newest nation, a man who by his convincing championship of Christian principles has won the confidence and support of his people—The honorable Carlos Pena Romulo, of Manila, Philippine Islands.
The Mind of a New Commonwealth

Address Delivered by Mr. Carlos P. Romulo at the Special Convocation Dec. 9, 1935, Commemorating the Establishment of the Republic of the Philippines

One would be dull of wit, indeed, and slow of heart who could be unresponsive to the fortunate coincidence of historic influences brought to this occasion at Notre Dame. I refer to the apt confluence of the Faith and freedom that have streamed through the history of the Philippines, nurturing our people to the maturity of independence. Today, both are given representative testimony in joint gesture of remembrance and the concerned congratulation of amicable hope.

His Excellency, the President of the United States, bespeaks the freedom of a nation dedicated to the proposition that all men, and all groups of men, are created equal before the law; a nation which controls itself through democratic institutions so designed as to serve evenly the rights of all—their liberties and opportunities; that each may live without servitude and without envy; protected in domestic security and confirmed in the inalienable, proprietary powers of citizens.

The sovereignty of this Republic is shared by all, possessed by none, that the authority of government may never be presumptive or arbitrary but only representative and revocable. A Democracy may vote away its powers—as it has in Germany and, recently, in Greece; but a republic cannot do likewise without ceasing to exist. In the United States, freedom is not limited to the franchise of suffrage but extended to all elements of political and social function. The State, then, can never become coequal with the community; as could be if processes of government were accepted as embracing the structure and form of society. The community is greater, as well as antecedent to, the State. It creates the State to control and order its multiple interests; interests which citizens never relinquish whether to kings, princes, or parliaments. To mistake this relation, to misread the genealogy of government, is to induce the subservience of the popular to the governmental will. 'Of the people, by the people, for the people,' is, therefore, a propositional summary of the concept of that freedom which the United States enjoys and which, with singular magnanimity, it has conveyed and bequeathed to the Filipino people.

Among a people so naturally disposed as the Filipinos to independence, this doctrine of freedom, with the exuberance of discovery, found widespread and lively acceptance. Small wonder, that we should have desired for ourselves what the Americans taught was the preeminent blessing of national existence!

There are some now, however, who would caution us (and not improbably) that autonomy may prove precipitate; that we are unskilled in statecraft; lacking the consciousness of organic unity; infantile in the armament of arms; that we are economically overweighted by the past preference of export; in short, that freedom may mean famine, if it will not mean worse.

To such counsel of caution we reply that freedom is an essential condition of national and of individual, expression. The Revolutionary Americans so believed and, risking all, died in the hallowed name of Liberty. Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, Saratoga are the immortal watch-words of an ideal and a lasting record of its price. The Filipinos, too, have their battlefields of Freedom and they shall bear, I trust, with equanimity the trials that independence imposes. Indeed, misfortune and dangers are but the transient, if inescapable circumstances of living; to strive to overcome them is to live valiantly. We desire no more!

And in our freedom, we shall be fortified by that Faith which outlasts because it transcends Time. This greater heritage of the vast majority of our people is given witness today by Notre Dame and the prelates of the Catholic Church. Like freedom, Faith reached us through conquest. Centuries ago, with the crown of Spain came the cross of Christ; both borne on the vehement and masterful exuberance of those dauntless adventurers who foreshortened the earth. They sought silver for their king and subjects for their God. Among us they found both. But the crown was really buried with them; we have almost forgotten how or when. The cross remains throughout our islands, a symbol and an evidence of the radical culture of our minds.

For no one can believe human life foreshadows, through mysteries, a more ample and intimate existence with God; no one can believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God Who saved us by His death and sanctifies us by His Sacrament; no one can believe himself a conscious soul under the commandment of Divine love; no one, I repeat, can believe these things without having altered profoundly the quality of his thought and the direction of his outlook. Such belief is a tradition among the Filipinos. It distinguishes us among the peoples of the Far East; and it will be a vital, creative agent in the formation of our new nation. By this, I do not wish to imply that Catholicism is the religion of the State. It is much more it is the religion of the people. And the people, not the State, are sovereign. To constrain religion as an instrumentality of Government and to adopt the anomalous thing called 'State Religion' is to consider religion falsely and abandon it, as contemporary events elsewhere prove, to the mercy of a Government which may not be representative of the people whom it rules. To permit the State to adopt a religion is to concede to the State its potential extension to all functions of Society; it is to conceive the State as the ultimate framework of the social organism. The contrary is, of course, true in the very nature of things. Government, unless it be tyranny, is but an instrument variously chosen by the community for its own social purposes.

So the Philippine constitution in stressing its future government that there shall be freedom of worship, indicating thereby that its power shall be limited to control manifestations affecting public discipline; and indicating, too, that the practice of religion shall in no way be considered dependent on legislative concession. The phrase 'freedom of worship' places religion outside the basic law rather than within it; and properly so, since a constitution is projected to restrict government, not Society.

The Catholic Faith will be, accordingly, free to inspire, develop and modify our institutions conformably to its supreme law of charity. Through charity we should achieve obedience without servility; authority without autocracy; justice without favoritism; equality of respect without the anarchy of no distinctions. A legalistic mechanism never has been, nor will be, devised to attain per se
"... In our freedom, we shall be fortified by that Faith...."
the ends of social justice. Nor are these ends furthered substantially, as some maintain, by racial temperament, geographical position or contingent relationships. Only the assurance of Christian charity enables us to be reconciled to the exercise of sovereignty will take, Faith, then, gives sustenance to our freedom.

Gracéd with this double gift of constructive forces, the Philippine Commonwealth initiates a new national effort for the realization of an ordered and equivalent Society. It would be presumptuous to say we shall achieve it; it would be supine not to try. We shall begin our task with an enthusiasm sobered by historical perspective. If we are a new-born nation, we are not, thereby new-born to the perception of realities. We can be careful not to be misled by ardent apostles of fatuous panaceas, infallible in appearance because tested only against the unanswered values of the author's mind. We can be docile before facts and mindful that systems, however finely sculptured, can be broken by inordinate hearts and tempestuous wills. We can put forth a modest, well-principled effort to approximate a solution of the harassing problem of economic balance and distribution.

Until lately the Philippines had a plantation economy such as once obtained in the South-eastern States of the Union. Now, we have moved, though in a limited degree, toward the complexities of agrarian and industrial capitalism. There is, in capitalism, much that is still immature and, therefore, maladjusted to the existing social order.

But there is nothing inherently vicious in capitalism. This pooling of wealth for production needs to be considered in the context of pooling the sources of consumption; only so, can capitalism be wholesome and beneficial. We do not share the views of those who would prevent the acquirement of wealth by distributing it gratuitously. We believe such a process would either destroy wealth for all or concentrate it in the hands of some group who would call themselves, euphemistically, the State.

We do not accept the Marxist dialectic that classes are economically formed and that the road to security is through the liquidation of those classes in favor of the proletariat. Every Oriental knows that there is scarcely any proletariat in the Far East; and knows, too, that classes are scarcely any proletariat in the Far East; and knows, too, that classes are formed there by educational discrimination as in China, by social heredity as in Malaya, by religious modalities as in India where no amount of acquired wealth would warrant infringement of class privileges. True, the Far East is mildly sensitive to Communism but not because the Far East is class conscious; rather because it is land conscious. Communism in the East is not a philosophy; it is an illegitimate hope for unearned increment. Economic class warfare is a myth which we no longer accept. But even the economic conflict, as a disorder of the whole social body, is no myth and we shall strive to eliminate it from our Commonwealth by what I have referred to as a modest well-principled effort.

The approach to this must be realistic; not patronizing and crusading. It is grandiose and anarchical nonsense to pretend that all elements of society must enjoy equality of identity. 'Every man a king' is the motto of a fool's paradise and the catchphrase of political trumpery. There is in society a natural diversity of gifts and function, and where there is distinction of ability, there will be distinction of reward. The coalescing of sundry groups composes the pattern of communal living and communal living is not an artificial result produced by one class for its own advantage but the inevitable expression of man's social character.

Accordingly, we believe economic factors possess social as well as individual significance. Men are not free to ignore them, nor have we the power by legislative fiat to abolish them. We shall maintain, then, that ownership is a right derived from nature, not from law, and its use or misuse cannot destroy, or cause to be forfeited, the right itself. Wealth invested in capital should have a return but the return should be related to the economy of the nation current at the period of the deposition. Income should be as thermal as the discount rate. A fixed interest or a fixed wage for profit, determined over any but a short period is obviously unsocial; since economic conditions will have altered before the loan or the contract has expired. Contracts for interest or labor once outmoded destroy the equilibrium of the economic field in which the incidence of their fulfillment occurs. The fixed element in economics should be the equation of justice; the variable element is price.

Like ownership and its rewards labor, too, has its social obligations. Labor must attain its individual rights without infringement of the common good. It is false that the worth of labor is the worth of its net result: false that labor exercised on the property of another begets ownership; false even that all work is needed for repair and replacement belong to the workingman. To assert the contrary is to lose sight of the social aspect of labor and the right of ownership. But labor does create a right to profit-sharing—a right that is again individual and social. It is the right of labor to share in profits on the basis of a living wage. If capital does not pay this, social justice demands that employment be prohibited. But if employers cannot pay this because of unfair competition or unfair imposition of taxes, then the controlling laws of the State should be abrogated.

Such considerations will form the basis of our principled effort to obtain the peace and economic security within our own country.

But for the assurance of that larger peace which extends not on us but on the nations of the world, we must await a more enlightened internationalism. In international affairs, the Darwinian theory seems still to persist though long since dispossessed from its native habitat in biology. The survival of the fittest appears to be the law of national existence and actions which, in the domestic ambience, would be corrected by police power, are glorified and given the support of armies in the international arena. When will we learn to apply to nations the same principles of morality we apply to individuals? When will we learn that nations, as well as men, are created equal before the law? Until we do, all nations, the great as well as the small, are in jeopardy; the great may repel invasion but may have yet to oppose an en-
GEORGE CARDINAL MUNDELEIN, D.D.

"The Latins had an adage, 'verba docent, exempla trahunt.'"
Cardinal Mundelein's Introductory Address

Characterizes President as a Man of Indomitable Courage, Overcoming Great Handicaps to Bring Order out of Chaos

It is now nearly fifteen years since my last visit to Notre Dame. I used to come frequently in its days of struggle and poverty, but now that success and prosperity have come to the university, I feel it has an abundance of friends. But that I should have come at this time and this season surely indicates that this must be an all-important occasion and a weighty reason for my coming. And so it is. I have come to join with Notre Dame in its welcome to the Chief Executive of our nation. And while I speak for myself, yet in a way I act too as your spokesman, on behalf of the faculty and student-body on this occasion in our endeavor to make the President feel that he has really come into the home of his friends. We are not in politics, neither the Church nor I; no individual Cardinal, Bishop or priest, no organization of laymen or Catholic newspaper has the right to speak for the twenty million Catholics in this country in matters of politics; only the Bishops of the Country together, in conference or in council, and they have not done so, and so we do not wish our words to be interpreted in that sense. Nor have I any intention of defending the Rooseveltian policies; the President is perfectly well able to do that himself and he needs no outside help.

But—I have known the President quite intimately, better than many who meet him oftener and deal with him officially. My relations with him were of a personal character. I had no axe to grind, no favors to seek, and so he was always able to express himself freely without fear of misinterpretation or breach of confidence. It is at such times one is able to better gauge a man's character, to look down into his very soul, to read more clearly the purposes that motivate his actions. I have talked to men who were his real friends, men who would have laid down their lives for him, and unconsciously they painted for me a picture of the man that he is. And as a result I have learned to admire in him, more than anything else, his indomitable fighting courage, the courage that enabled him to overcome a great physical handicap that would have laid low almost any other man; the courage that helped him fight his way and come to the very top with clean hands; the courage that enabled him to bring order and renewed confidence out of chaos at the very beginning of his administration; the courage that caused him to set aside the traditions of his class, the friendships of his youth, the pressure of the money-power, to come to the aid of the forgotten man in the more equal distribution of wealth. We who know how the poor must live, we whose duty it is to lighten their burdens and help solve their problems as much as we can, we have long since felt that the great swollen fortunes of yesterday and today must soon be a thing of the past, that the burden of taxation must soon be shifted to be more equally borne by those who have the inherited wealth and plentiful income to enable them to do so. I can only repeat again in public what I said to the President in private when he spoke of his purpose to levy a more equitable tax on great wealth and large incomes, as he has, "it is something that should have been done long ago, but oh, it will take a lot of courage to do so, and to carry it through."

I believe this visit today of our distinguished guest to Notre Dame is timely and propitious. Here are several thousand young men on the threshold of their great adventure. They are facing the coming struggle with hope high in their hearts and the future bright and promising to their eyes. They are impatient to reach the goal of success as quickly as they can. They already see themselves rich and famous in but a few years from now. And yet we, who are about to lay down the burden they are preparing to take up, who have no other light to guide us than the lamp of experience of the past, we can see more clearly into the future than they; we know that the days of the get rich quick are over, that many of them must endure poverty and want unless they are prepared to meet many an obstacle, to overcome hardship with great perseverance, to hold their faith high, their courage fast and unshaken.

The old Latins had an adage "verba docent, exempla trahunt." Students of Notre Dame, you are fortunate in having for your President at this time a man who has given us all an outstanding example in his life of indomitable persevering courage, who has striven to the best of his strength and ability to benefit his fellow man, who has been every bit as brave a soldier as any who fell on the battlefield.

As the highest ranking Roman Catholic ecclesiastic west of the Alleghany mountains, and westward past China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, as a native American of four generations and the grandson of one of the finest soldiers to shed his blood for the Union, but more than all, as a warm personal friend and admirer, I have the great pleasure of welcoming to this midwestern seat of Christian culture and education its most recent alumnus, the 31st President of these United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.'
"... I trust that I may be in your prayers."
Address of the President of the United States

Delivered at the Special Convocation after Reception of Honorary Degree
Conferred by the University of Notre Dame

In acknowledging the honor which through the granting of this degree the University of Notre Dame confers upon me, I wish first personally to thank your president, the very Reverend John F. O'Hara and all the members of your faculty. I deeply appreciate the honor and the accompanying citation.

One in public life learns that personally he can never be worthy of the honors that come to him as an official of the United States. But it is equally true that I am most happy to be so honored. The honor places upon me an additional obligation to try to live up to the citation—both for the sake of my country and as a new alumnus of the University of Notre Dame. I am glad to take part in this special convocation called to honor the new commonwealth of the Philippines.

Almost 40 years ago the United States took over the sovereignty of the Philippine Islands. The acceptance of sovereignty was but an obligation to serve the people of the Philippines until the day they might themselves be independent and take their own place among the nations of the world.

We are here to welcome the commonwealth. I consider it one of the happiest events of my office as President of the United States to have signed in the name of the United States the instrument which will give national freedom to the Philippine people.

The time is not given me to recite the history of those 40 years. That history reveals one of the most extraordinary examples of national cooperation, national adjustment and national independence the world has ever witnessed. It is a tribute to the genius of the Philippine people. Subject to the government of a country other than their own, they generously adjusted themselves to conditions often not to their liking; they patiently waited; they forfeited none of that freedom which is natively theirs as a people, and which they have so definitely expressed with due regard for fundamental human rights in their new constitution.

We have a clear right also to congratulate ourselves as a people because in the long run we have chosen the right course with respect to the Philippine Islands. Through our power we have not sought our own. Through our power we have sought to benefit others.

That both nations kept to the policy leading to this most happy result is due to the fact that both nations have the deepest respect for the inalienable rights of man. Those rights were specifically championed more than a century and a half ago in our own Declaration of Independence. Those same rights are championed in the new constitution of the Philippine commonwealth.

There can be no true national life either within a nation itself or between that nation and other nations unless there be the specific acknowledgment of, and the support of organic law to, the rights of man. Supreme among these rights we, and now the Philippine commonwealth, hold to be the rights of freedom, of education and freedom of religious worship.

This university from which we send our welcome to the new commonwealth exemplifies the principles of which I speak. Through the history of this great middle west—its first explorers and first missionaries—Joliet, Marquette, De La Salle, Hennepin—its lone eagle, Father Badin, who is buried here, its apostolic Father Sorin, founder of Notre Dame university, its zealous missionaries of other faiths, its pioneers of varied nationalities, all have contributed to the up-building of our country because all have subscribed to those fundamental principles of freedom, freedom of education, freedom of worship.

Long ago, George Mason in the Virginia Declaration of Rights voiced what has become one of the deepest convictions of the American people: "Religion, or the duty which we owe to our Creator, and the manner of discharging it, can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence, and therefore all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion according to the dictates of conscience."

In the conflict of policies and of political systems which the world today witnesses, the United States has held for its own guidance and for the guidance of other nations if they will accept it, this great torch of liberty of human thought, liberty of human conscience. We will never lower it. We will never permit, if we can help it, the light to grow dim. Rather through every means legitimately within our power and our office, we will seek to increase that light, that its rays may extend farther; that its glory may be seen even from afar.

Every indication of the sanctity of these rights at home; every prayer that other nations may accept them, is an indication of how virile, how living they are in the hearts of every true American.

Of their own initiative, by their own appreciation, the Philippine commonwealth has now also championed them before the world. Through the favor of divine providence may they be blessed as a people with prosperity. May they grow in grace through their own constitution to the peace and well-being of the whole world.

And so let me say as I leave you that I am happy to be here today, that I am proud of the great distinction which you have conferred upon me. And may I tell you that I was more touched than by anything else by that word of the President of Notre Dame when he said I will be in your prayers. I appreciate that and I trust that I may be in your prayers.
The Cardinal's Blessing

Benedictio Dei omnipotentis, Pa* tris, et Fi* lii,
et Spiritus * Sancti descendat super vos, et maneat
semper. Amen.

May the blessing of Almighty God, Fa* ther, Son
* and Holy * Ghost descend upon you, and remain
with you forever. Amen.

THE VICTORY MARCH

Rally, Sons of Notre Dame,              We will fight in every game
Sing Her glory and sound Her fame;      Strong of heart and true to Her name,
Raise Her gold and blue               We will ne'er forget her
And cheer with voices true           And we'll cheer Her ever
Rah! Rah! for Notre Dame—            Loyal to Notre Dame

CHORUS

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,        Wake up the echoes cheering Her name.
    Wake up the echoes cheering Her name.
Send the volley cheer on high          Shake down the thunder from the sky.
Shake down the thunder from the sky.  What though the odds be great or small
Old Notre Dame will win over all,      Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons are marching      While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to victory.
Prominent Guests Attend The Convocation

It is not possible to list the several thousand friends of Notre Dame who were present in the University Gymnasium for the Convocation. But an indication of the caliber of the crowd is gained from the above list of dignitaries appearing in the press on that occasion.

— Ed.

CATHOLIC HIERARCHY

His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago
Most Rev. John F. Noll, of Fort Wayne, Indiana
Most Rev. John M. Gannon, of Erie, Pennsylvania
Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, of Rockford, Illinois
Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, of Toledo, Ohio
Most Rev. Joseph C. Ritter, of Indianapolis, Indiana
Most Rev. Francis X. Ford, M.M., Kaying, China

REPRESENTATIVES OF FOREIGN NATIONS

Laszlo Medgyesy, Hungarian Consul at Chicago
A. de Sabaia, Brazilian Consul at Chicago
Daniel McGrath, Irish Consul at Chicago
Dr. M. Carosi, Italian Consul at Chicago
Michael F. Girten, Austrian Consul at Chicago
General Robert T. K. Kah, Chinese Consul at Chicago
Georges Roy, Archivist, Province of Quebec
August Rentoux, Latvian Consul at Chicago
Harold E. Rucavado, Consul of Republic of Costa Rica at Chicago

CLERGY

The ALUMNUS cannot attempt to list the many monsignori and clergy who accepted the University's invitation to attend the Convocation. They formed an important, sizeable and welcome part of the colorful assembly honoring the new Commonwealth.

PRESIDENT'S PARTY

Hon. James A. Farley, Postmaster General
Hon. Ambrose O'Connell, Executive Assistant to Postmaster
Hon. W. Forbes Morgan, Deputy Governor Farm Credit
Hon. Frank C. Walker
Hon. Henry Horner, Governor of Illinois
Hon. E. J. Kelly, Mayor of Chicago

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Hon. James McAndrews, Ninth District, Illinois
Hon. Adolph J. Sabath, Fifth District, Illinois
Hon. Raymond J. Cannon, Fourth District, Wisconsin
Hon. Samuel B. Pettengill, Third District, Indiana
Hon. William T. Schulte, First District, Indiana
Hon. James I. Farley, Fourth District, Indiana
Hon. R. S. McKeough, Second District, Illinois

REPRESENTATIVES OF UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Dr. E. C. Elliott, President, Purdue University
Mother M. Benedicta, President, Immaculate Conception Convent, Peoria, Illinois
Dr. Emil Leffler, President, Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Michigan
Sister M. Catherine, Superior, Ursuline Convent of Sacred Heart, Toledo, Ohio
Dr. Jerome Gregory Kerwin, University of Chicago
Dr. S. C. Yoder, President, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana
Sister M. Benita, President, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.
Dr. Edward E. Rall, President, North Central College of Naperville, Illinois
Sister M. Madeleva, President, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.
Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C.S.V., President, St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois

NOTRE DAME ALUMNI CLUBS REPRESENTED

NO MAS AMOR—(No Other Love)

No más amor que el tuyo, O Corazón Divino.
No other love than thine, O Heart Divine.

El pueblo Filipino Te da su corazón.
The Philippine people give Thee their heart.

En templos y en hogares Te invoque nuestra lengua.
In temples and homes our tongue invokes Thee.

Tú reinarás sin mengua, d'Aparri hasta Jolo.
Thou wilt reign with honor (without disgrace) from Aparri to Jolo.

Ha tiempo que esperamos Tú imperio en el Oriente.
We have been waiting Your rule in the East.

La Fe de Filipinas es como el sol ardiente,
The Faith of the Philippines is ardent as the sun,

Como la roca firme, immensa como el mar.
Firm as the rock, unbounded as the sea.

La iniquidad non puede ser de estas islas dueña,
Evil cannot be master of these isles,

Que izada en nuestros montes Tu celestial enseña,
For raised on our mountains your heavenly standards.

Las puertas del infierno No prevalecerán.
The gates of hell will not prevail.

Part of Huge Assembly Which Saw President Roosevelt Honored
A GOOD DAY'S WORK

Last week the University of Notre Dame gave thought to the recently established commonwealth of the Philippines. It was a large, timely, significant thought. The President of the United States and scores of men in public life represented our Government at a special convocation honoring the new Republic; Cardinal Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, Bishop Noll, the University's Ordinary, bishops and prelates of the Lakes' region represented the Catholic Church in the United States; Mr. Carlos Peña Romulo spoke for the new nation. Seven thousand persons present in the University gymnasium witnessed the exercises; millions here and in other countries heard them over the radio. Father John O'Hara, President of the University, welcomed churchmen and statesmen in felicitous speech, and conferred honorary degrees on President Roosevelt and Mr. Romulo. Cardinal Mundelein presented the Chief Executive in touching paragraphs; Mr. Romulo in clear, finished language expounded a vibrant thesis on the sovereignty of the people of a republic as against predatory, tyrannical rule by a minority. President Roosevelt reasserted the American doctrine of freedom of religion without hindrance or penalization—a charter of rights among the people of the United States.

It was all—actors, audience, setting—an expression of touching beauty. Only it was much more. It was a stirring welcome to the new Ship of State of the Philippine Islands at the first port-of-call by the Government of the United States and by the Catholic Church within the United States. The Ave Maria congratulates President O'Hara and his counsellors on their foresight in beckoning the maiden ship into harbor for welcome and Godspeed. The people of the Philippines will be touched by the presence at Notre Dame of the first man of a nation that gave them a full, peaceful freedom, of prelates and brethren of their own Faith that came to honor them. The University of Notre Dame anticipated an atheistic and a communistic Hail and Farewell by a not remote enemy. The people of the Philippines will remember this first, holy, beautiful reception of a sacrament of friendship by the nation that gave them liberty, by the Church that gave them Faith. Yes, President O'Hara and his Faculty did a good day's work on December Ninth.—The Ave Maria
Once more, the work of the several committees concerned with the details of the Convocation defies adequate recognition in print. Each sub-committee involves a large personnel of unofficial but most effective aid.


Invitations and programs were handled by a sub-committee headed by Father Carrico.

Father Boland handled the committee charged with the details of the Gymnasium — decorating, seating, ushers, etc. Father Holderith was a member of this committee and in special command of the stage and decorations. Mr. Haley, also a member of this committee, handled the preparation and distribution of tickets.

Mr. Barry, assisted by William R. Dooley, was in charge of publicity.

Rev. William Carey, assisted by Francis Jones, president of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, headed the transportation committee.

Mr. Bernard Voll, president of the Alumni Association, headed the Civic Relations committee, and was ably assisted, in addition to the civic cooperation listed elsewhere, by Mr. E. M. Morris, '06, as chairman of the civic invitation and ticket committee.

Mr. E. F. Connolly, manager of the University Dining Halls, was in charge of the several reception lunches following the Convocation.

Robert B. Riordan, registrar of the University, captain of field artillery in the reserve officers, acted as liaison officer with the President's party and the various military police units, assisted by Robert McAuliffe.

Rev. Eugene Burke was chairman of the general reception committee which was appointed to meet the various dignitaries of the day. The committee was:


Prof. Edward Maurus, Dean T. Bowyer Campbell, Dean Thomas F. Konop, Dean James E. McCarthy, Prof. Clarence Manion, Prof. Pedro A. de Landero, Mr. Frank W. Lloyd, Dr. James E. McMeel.

Hon. Samuel B. Pettengill, Mr. Bernard J. Voll, Mr. Frank E. Hering, Mr. Miles W. O'Brien, Mr. E. M. Morris, Hon. George W. Freyermuth, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, Mr. Vincent Bendix, Mr. M. Edward Doran.

ADDRESS BY REVEREND JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C.

(Continued from Page 7)

you, Mr. President, to the family of Notre Dame. To the respectful esteem which is your due as our Chief Executive, we add the affection that is born of admiration for the courage with which you took charge of this country in the darkest hour it has known since the Civil War. And we do not forget that you began your administration with prayer. You share in our prayers, our family prayers. In a democracy there is always room for honest difference of opinion as to the means that are employed to cure a specific ailment of the body politic; but on fundamental principles there is no room for compromise if a man is to be true to his conscience. In the studied conviction that you have been a conscientious ruler we welcome you, Mr. President, into the ranks of the alumni of the University of Notre Dame.

ADDRESS BY CARLOS P. ROMULO

(Continued from Page 11)

the shedding of another's blood to spare our own. We shall not make the Philippines the Sarajevo of another world Armageddon. Let no one fear it. To the Philippines, the United States has been a generous benefactor; a loyal and true friend; and if, Mr. President, we can honor that debt in no other way, we can pay with our lives, if need be, lest any act of ours should be a prelude to the weeping of American mothers for their dead. We are a poor nation but not, I hope, without valor and gratitude.

We have requested independence; The American people have granted it. So let it be; and may it prove a blessing for both and a pledge of friendship through the years that are to come. We shall go forward buttressed with abiding faith in God; confident of the particular good-will of the United States and the amity of our Far Eastern neighbors; and we shall take our place glorying in our freedom, with restrained courage, ambitious of peace, with malice toward none and with charity toward all.

We thank you, Mr. President, Prelates, the Faculty of Notre Dame, for the honor you have, this day, conferred upon us and we bring to each and all the expression of high regard and cordial esteem from the Honorable Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Commonwealth.