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Honorary President of the Alumni Association
R. I. P.
See this ARROW! It is bent on cutting through all difficulties, until it reaches its objective.

Sons of Notre Dame! Bend all your energies. Join the hundreds of men who will gather under the shadow of the Golden Dome for the Annual Retreat. Make no mistake about it, at the close of this outstanding Catholic function you will entone from the depths of grateful hearts the SONG of Thanksgiving: "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

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Rev. Patrick H. Dolan, C.S.C., '15
Director of Laymen's Retreats
Notre Dame, Indiana

ANNUAL RETREAT FOR LAYMEN
AUGUST 6TH TO 9TH
Fr. Nieuwland Dies Suddenly in Washington

Heart Fails After Return From Commencement at Notre Dame
Where Special Recognition Was Given His Great Career;
He Had Just Become Honorary President of Association

sor of chemistry, and one of the
most brilliant alumni of the
University of Notre Dame, died suddenly on Thursday, June 11, in the chemi-
cal laboratories of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Father Nieuwland is one of the last
turned to Washington from Notre Dame, where his great contributions to science had been recognized in sev­
eral of the events of the University's 92nd Commencement. Father Nieuwland stood with Hon. Francis P. Garvan on the platform from which Mr. Garvan dedicated the new $300,000 Biology building, a tribute to the development of science at Notre Dame so stimulated by the achievements of Father Nieuwland. He was made honorary president of the Alumni Association of the University, and his work was praised by the presidents of the University and the Association at the annual alumni banquet on June 6.

To Notre Dame men the work of Father Nieuwland in the 37 years since his graduation needs only brief summarizing. He was the embodiment of that humility associated with the priesthood, in the face of achieve­
ment and honors that brought the national spotlight to him repeatedly. He was almost as great in his hobby, botany, as he was in his chosen field, acetylene chemistry. And the botan­i­cal libraries, collections, and contribu­tions of the University in this field can be traced largely to his interest.

Father Nieuwland is one of the last of those great individual figures in a chapter of Notre Dame's history who emerged, almost in spite of them­selves, as dominant in their several fields. Working with the most mod­est equipment, and extending this modesty into his results and his very manner, Father Nieuwland still commanded the attention and the praise of the world of chemistry. And the astounding significance of his contributions was just becoming manifest as his heart, the true barometer of his career, signalled its conclu­sion.

The noted priest-scientist died as he would have preferred. He dropped dead in a chemistry laboratory at Catholic University. Physicians said death was due to coronary occlusion, a heart ailment. Efforts to re­vive him with a pulmotor and other means failed.

Father Nieuwland had been sent Tuesday to Holy Cross College in Brookland, D.C., Washington suburb, to rest. His tireless spirit caused him to return to his experiments, and the effort is believed to have caused his death.

Known for his remarkable indus­try and tirelessness of spirit and body, Father Nieuwland in a life­time of work at Notre Dame achieved brilliant results. He was not only Notre Dame's first scientist but an international authority on acetylene.

Father Nieuwland was born at Hansbeke, Belgium, in 1878. He came to the United States when a child, his family settling in South Bend.

After finishing high school, Father Nieuwland entered Notre Dame and was graduated in 1899. He then en­tered Holy Cross Seminary to study and was ordained a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1903.

Returning to Notre Dame he served several years as dean of the College of Science, retiring from that position in 1923.

In 1904 Father Nieuwland brought himself to the attention of industry by his paper on "Some Reactions of Acetylene." He contributed mate­rially to the development of this branch of chemical science.

In 1906 he discovered a compound which was developed by the govern-
ment during the war into the mustard gas known as Lewisite. The same year he discovered the component parts of synthetic rubber, and 14 years later was able to alter the composition of the gas he had first produced so as to form an oil, "divinyl acetylene," the material from which the rubber is synthesized.

From this he continued his work with chemists of the Du Pont Company and produced a satisfactory synthetic rubber which, it is believed, will make the United States independent of foreign supplies.

Completion of Father Nieuwland's studies was announced in 1931. In recent years his discovery has been produced under the trade name of Duprene.

In 1933 he was awarded the Morehead medal by the International Acetylene Association for outstanding work in acetylenes, and in 1935 was awarded the Nichols medal, the highest honor awarded by the American Chemical Society.

When presented with the latter medal, Dr. J. M. Weiss, chairman of the jury of award, pointed out that Father Nieuwland at the risk of his own life had experimented with acetylene reactions, research shunned by most investigators because of the danger of explosion—until he so controlled those reactions that they could be studied in general laboratory work with comparative safety.

Just last May Father Nieuwland was awarded the Mendel medal by Villanova College for the advancement of science.

Father Nieuwland also held a high position among the nation's botanists. He added several hundred specimens to the Notre Dame Herbaria, traveling about the countryside in spare moments on an old bicycle and wearing old boots. He founded the American Midland Naturalist published at Notre Dame, in 1900. A lover of books, he aided greatly in building the science libraries at Notre Dame.

Research, hard digging, was his recipe for achievement in any field. Friends said of him that he had that notable mark of genius—an infinite capacity for taking pains.

Telegrams of Condolence

The following are among the hundreds of significant telegrams received at Notre Dame upon word of the death of Father Nieuwland. Notre Dame Clubs, individual alumni, scientists, religious, educators, and friends everywhere, flooded the campus with tributes to his priestly and personal qualities as well as to his acknowledged greatness in science.

"On behalf of His Majesty's government as well as on my own behalf I offer to you and to your Order deepest sympathy on the death of the Reverend Father Nieuwland whose untimely passing is an irreparable loss to science and to the Church as well as to all who had the privilege of knowing him and of appreciating his noble character. The Belgian Ambassador."

"Gravely distressed to hear sad news of Father Nieuwland's death. He was a most distinguished chemist and beloved person. All his friends mourn for him.—James B. Conant." (President of Harvard University)

"Just received word of your great loss. His death is also an irreparable loss to chemistry and to the country... Francis P. Garvan."

"Deeply shocked and distressed Father Nieuwland's death. Our country has lost a loyal and useful citizen, the science of chemistry one of its most illustrious figures and I personally a warm friend whom I always held in high esteem and affectionate regard. Sincere condolences.—Dr. Marston T. Bogert." (Columbia University)

"Science and Catholic science in particular, has sustained a terrible loss. We mourn with you for our beloved priest scientist who endeared himself to all by his selfless fidelity to religion and science which must surely reap rich reward in Heaven.—Hugh S. Taylor." (Princeton U.)

"I am deeply shocked to learn of the sudden death of Father Nieuwland. More than any other Notre Dame man Father Nieuwland distinguished himself in his field. We had all come to love him in recent years for his genuine humility and modesty in his achievements, and I fear his passing is a loss which can never be replaced not only by Notre Dame but the world of science... Frank C. Walker, '09."

"Am shocked and grieved at the news... Notre Dame has lost an outstanding scientist and I a close personal friend.—W. S. Calcot, Jackson Laboratories (Dupont)."

"I am indeed most sorry Father Nieuwland has passed away. His work and name will live on to extend Notre Dame's great credit. I immediately transmitted the sad news to our chemists, all of whom knew him intimately and held him in highest esteem both personally and for his distinguished achievements in chemistry. In his death the field of science has lost a great mind and Notre
92nd Annual Commencement Outstanding

Subsequent Death of Father Nieuwland Tragic Climax to Emphasis on Notre Dame's Contributions to Science; Alumni Enjoy Many and Varied Events of Crowded Week-End

Notre Dame's 92nd Annual Commencement, June 5, 6 and 7, packed into a three-day period all of the glamour and the glory that typify the tremendous growth of the University in both physical and academic fields.

Keyed, of course, by the activities of the Class of 1936, with the magnificent Baccalaureate Mass and the Awarding of Degrees in a Gymnasium now familiarly transformed to cathedral-like atmosphere, perhaps the most significant tone of the Commencement this year rested in the recognition of Notre Dame's contribution to the field of Science.

In retrospect, it is both sad and consoling that the late Father Nieuwland, whose career was synonymous these years since '90 with Notre Dame in science, should have participated so extensively. It was symbolic of the history of Notre Dame that his frail figure, standing on the platform as the cornerstone of the new Biology building was laid, was the real cornerstone upon which the new progress of science at Notre Dame will rest.

Activities Begin Early

But, unaware of this impending tragedy, the Commencement was one of happiness, one of progress, and one of promise exceeding even the eye-filling changes that greeted returning alumni and friends.

Thursday night, rectors of the assigned halls, still deafened with the echoes of departing students, caught the approach of the alumni van. By Friday night, half the crowd was in and settled.

Friday afternoon, the Class of 1936 met in Washington Hall for the last address of the president of the University. This was augmented this year by an address by the president of the Alumni Association, B. J. Vell, '17. In both these talks, the Class of 1936 heard those fundamentals of living, and making a living, that together are the aim of Notre Dame teaching and the mark of Notre Dame men.

The afternoon found the University golf course crowded, while on Cartier Field the track echoed to the events of the Third Annual Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet.

Seven o'clock Friday night found two-way traffic. The Class of 1911, back in enjoyable numbers as the registration records show, was head-}

ing toward the Dining Halls where Chairman Pedro de Landero had arranged a dinner. Generously, the Class had invited the men of adjoining years to meet with them, and the result was a substantial and most happy group.

Friday Night Filled

At the same hour, for those to whom the dinner had brought desolation, the University Band gave an hour's concert from the impressive porch of the Main Building, filling the old Quadrangle with that variety of melody that has become synonymous with the direction of Professor Joseph Casasanta, '23.

Eight o'clock also found a conflict, but one that brought unnatural calm to the campus. The 150 members of the Class of 1931 adjourned to the ample facilities of the Columbia Athletic Club in South Bend for their 5-Year reunion meeting and buffet supper.

Coinciding with this major event, the University Theatre, in Washington Hall, presented a light farce, "Friday the Thirteenth," under the direction of Professor Albert Doyle, '27, head of the department of speech of the University.

Saturday morning opened with the impressive Mass for deceased alumni, in the same beautiful Sacred Heart Church where those for whom the Mass was offered enjoyed their spiritual life on the campus.

At 9:30 the Class of 1936, assembling at Sorin Hall in cap and gown, adjourned to the Church for the beautiful rites of the Last Visit. From there the procession moved to Washington Hall for the Class Day exercises and the award of honors.

From Washington Hall, at 11 o'clock, the Class, joined by the faculty in academic robes, marched to the Northeast part of the campus where the new Biology building is being erected. There the cornerstone was blessed by the president of the University and an address of great interest was delivered by the Hon. Francis F. Garvan. (The address appears in full in this issue.) In addition to the presence of the faculty, including the Science teachers, most appropriately accompanying Mr. Garvan was the Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., while Rev. Francis J. Wemmer, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Science, was master of ceremonies.

The Seventh Annual Council of Local Alumni Clubs met at 1 o'clock in the court room of the Law building.

Banquet Saturday's Climax

During Saturday morning the alumni golf tournament was launched, featuring this year a match between the 1931 team and theVarsity, which ended in a tie after a brilliant display of golf on the part of the present team and the 5-Year men.

At 2 o'clock the Catholic Meet on Cartier Field opened the final events. And at 3 o'clock Coach Jake Kline's nine took on Michigan State for the Commencement game, winning 6-4 to wind up a surprisingly fine season, as the sports editor outlines in his section.

At 6 o'clock the East Hall of the University Dining Halls, decorated beautifully and supplied adequately with food and service, found almost a capacity crowd of alumni, including the Class of 1936, waiting at its doors. The banquet, including musical background by an orchestra from the University Band personnel, was followed by the annual address of the president of the University, and the president of the Alumni Association, both of which are reprinted in
The Commencement and Reunion of 1936
this issue. An additional feature was the splendid address given by Michael O. Burns, '86, a member of the Golden Jubilee Class, on behalf of the Reunion Classes. The president of the Notre Dame Club of Hamilton showed the qualities of thought and expression which have won for him a national reputation as a leader and orator. The ever-popular Father Moriarty, '10, was the victim of a surprise summons to the microphone, but thrilled in his inimitable fashion to please his increasing public. The results of the election were announced by Trustee President Byron Kanaley, '04, and the new president, Arthur J. Hughes, '11, acknowledged his election with a very splendid and promising inaugural speech.

For the many guests who were not privileged to enjoy the banquet, Professor Casasanta presented the University Glee Club in a concert in Washington Hall, which compensated the non-banqueting group handsomely.

Sunday is Brilliant

Sunday is always so brilliantly interpreted in the major addresses of the day which the ALUMNUS reprints, that many of those colorful details which add to the impressiveness of the pageantry are sacrificed. However, the alumni readers are so familiar with the beauties of a Solemn High Mass, so aware of the thrill that comes with the raising of the flag to the top of the campus flagpole, and so conscious of the sentiment that accompanies the graduation of a Class and the donning of academic robes by Seniors and faculty, that these details are not an essential part of a description.

1936 COMMENCEMENT

Scenes of, and concerned with, the banner days, June 5, 6 and 7. From top to bottom, left to right: 1) The gymnasium during the Baccalaureate Mass, celebrated by Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, at which Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Rochester, New York, preached the sermon; 2) A group at the Alumni Banquet; 3) Left to right, Archbishop Mooney, Father O'Hara, Dr. William Mayo, Dr. Charles Mayo, Francis Garvan; 4) Architect's drawing of the new biology building; 5) Mr. Garvan lays the cornerstone of the building, with Father O'Hara looking on and Father Nieuwland in the background; 6) A section of the head table at the banquet; 7) A bunch of the 1911 reunioners at the banquet.

The Degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa:

On a member of the American hierarchy, founder and first rector of the Cathedral Latin School of Cleveland, Ohio, former spiritual director at the North Dakota College in Rome, archbishop and apostolic delegate to India and then to Japan, present bishop of a great American diocese, chairman of the administrative committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference—a church man revered for democratic spirit, apostolic zeal, and efficient statesmanship in the cause of the Universal Church—the Most Reverend Edward Mooney, Bishop of Rochester, New York.

On a Catholic layman and attorney, who has achieved singular distinction in the exercise of his difficult office as alien property custodian of the United States during the World War and since, in the wise administration of the funds at his disposal for the public good, in the vast cooperation he has effected between science and industry, and in his interest and personal generosity in the field of education—the Honorable Francis Patrick Garvan, of New York City.

On two brothers, physicians of world-wide renown, properly named for the heroism of joint achievement in the practice of surgery, in the foundation of their famous clinic, in the impetus they have given to medical research, with resultant thoroughness in the diagnosis and treatment of disease, and in their triumph over a prejudice which sought to discredit their work—Dr. William James Mayo and Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota.

Father Nieuwland Dies

(Del. Trustee)

Dame a great teacher.—Peter C. Reilly.* (Lay Trustee)

"I am inexpressibly shocked and deeply grieved to learn of the death of Doctor Nieuwland. Notre Dame and our country have suffered a great loss.—Matthew J. Carney." (Lay Trustee)

"Just learned of the passing of Dr. Nieuwland. We join in your sorrow for the loss of a dear friend, a great inventor, chemist, teacher, and a lovable man,—Dupont E. G. Robinson (Wilmington, Del.)"

"Am deeply saddened by the news of Father Nieuwland's death. He was a tower of strength to American chemistry one of our most honored members, and one who was deeply loved personally by everyone who had the privilege of knowing him.—Charles L. Parsons, Secretary of the American Chemical Society."

"Nieuwland brilliant investigator, inspiring teacher, loyal friend. Will be greatly missed.—Dr. E. Emmet Reid (Johns Hopkins)."

"Sincere condolence on the loss of Father Nieuwland, devout religious, eminent scientist, excellent educator.—Dr. Albert F. Zahm."

"Greatly shocked and grieved at the untimely passing of Father Nieuwland. Through award of Morehead medal and association during a trip abroad two years ago I learned to love and respect the Father. Apart from personal loss, science has sustained a distinct check to constructive progress to which he contributed so largely.—John M. Morehead."
The echoes of the great throngs that trod the campus on this Sunday of Commencement time are being lost in the solitude of eventide. A brief moment ago four hundred-odd graduates, under the sponsorship of their deans, crossed the threshold of Notre Dame out into the world of reality. A great surgeon, Dr. William J. Mayo, had spoken. The president of the University, Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., had said farewell to each of these young men as he passed in review; this president, a young man, whose untiring energy, sympathetic understanding and marvelous ability, will, without question, stamp him as one of the greatest presidents of all time. A son of mine of fourteen joined me in viewing that scene, and I wondered if he had caught its significance.

Alumni Hall has emptied and its newly found quietude is disturbing. I look out from Room 256 toward the East, this room so recently immortalized by so many notables. Within its confines the happy voices of Father Mortately, Father Will Carey, Billy Ryan and Myles Sinnott endeavored to recapture the harmonies of an old college song, sung so often and so many years ago; the still sage wisdom of Judge Farabaugh sounded forth, recounting scenes from the old law room in Sorin Hall. He, too, heard himself joined with Father Matthew Walsh and Father Thomas Crumley, by the men of 1911, as being one of the great triumvirate of teachers of that time; Bill Kelleher, the only graduate monogram man born in Ireland, stepped in to berate the 1911 man whose offspring has not matriculated at Notre Dame. He has a great heart, that Bill; he and Grover Malone, his constant companion.

All the Notre Dame Men

Here also is Harry Miller, about to transfer his local scene from Cleveland to Wilmington, Delaware. What heartaches there must be in that for him—wonderful brothers, marvelous friends, all to be left behind. Success is savage at times.

Ed Figel, who through a slip of the tongue, had his fine old father-in-law outdoing Mike Burns by graduating in 1775 and "saying" Father Hudson's first Mass. Corrected, Ed made it in 1875 and "serving" this Mass.

Joe Murphy—"Dayton, the Capital of the World," arguing with Fred Steers as to the accuracy of their respective recollections; Joe's memory makes us wonder, his youthfulness fills us with admiration.

Ray Miller, Brother Don, Danny Hilgartner, "Doc" Kramer, Jim Sanford, Dan Shaullin, Professor de Landero, and such a host of others, all in this room 256; all glorious alumni, holding continuous meetings that will leave memories throughout the years.

There's a young graduate hustling along with his suitcase and golf bag to a waiting car. Needled among the clubs can barely be seen the top of an immaculately white paper tube—a badge of sacrifice, maybe, but surely one of persistence and accomplishment which he will treasure for all time to come.

Memories of a Graduate

As he deposits his luggage he pauses to take one last look at all he is leaving behind and the experiences and the memories of a million minutes flash through his mind in the split part of a brief second.

To Father O'Hara's room in the Main Building and to Father Walsh's in Dillon to say adieus but both were elsewhere. Then with my boy to Corby to show him my first room, and after that to the chapel in the basement of the church, the most hallowed spot in all my Notre Dame memory.

I, too, lingered an instant, before going, for one last glance at this great scene. Then out into the Westward, into the sinking sun, into the lengthening shadows of a new found responsibility—a responsibility that I shall endeavor to share in the near future with you—members of the greatest Alumni Association that I know.

No Program as Yet

There has not, of course, been time to formulate an Alumni Association program of action for the coming year. Those of us in this new administration are confronted with high standards of accomplishment established by our predecessors under the able leadership of Bernard J. Voll, aided so sympathetic and so efficiently by the remarkably personable Jim Armstrong and his able assistant, Bill Dooley. We must, therefore, give serious thought to the matter of continuing the activities of our Association in as resulfful a manner as they have been handled in the past.

Since the foregoing was written, there has come upon all of us of Notre Dame the sorrowful realization of a severe loss—the passing of the great Father Nieuwland. He joined with us so happily in the festivities of the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening, when amidst the acclaim of the hundreds present, he was announced as the unanimous choice for the Honorary Presidency of the National Notre Dame Alumni Association.

For his outstanding attainments in scientific accomplishment and research the world had honored him, but to Father Nieuwland there was no honor comparable to the one which we, the Alumni of Notre Dame had just conferred upon him; that, he knew came from the hearts of men—his fellowmen in that long line of graduates of the Notre Dame he loved so well and distinguished so highly.

Thanks to a Divine Providence, we remembered Father Nieuwland in life; let us not forget him in death.

(sig.) ARTHUR J. HUGHES,
President of Association.
Educating the Young Makes Better Citizens

Eminent Medical Scholar Tells Graduating Class that Reverence for Education is Outstanding in America; Real Education, He Says, Trains the Mind to Think Rather Than to Memorize.

By Dr. William J. Mayo, Rochester, Minnesota

(The Commencement Address)

We meet today to felicitate you, the members of the 1936 graduating class of Notre Dame University, who are now ready to go about your life work. A sense of victory is attached to the occasion for you. About 16 or 18 years ago you began school. Out of each 100 boys and girls who started with you, 45 finished the grammar school, five entered college, and one is now being graduated from college. In other words, the members of the class graduating today have been sifted out of several thousand students. You have won a great start for the adventure before you, having demonstrated that you have, in a reasonably large measure, persistence, courage, intelligence, and character, from which success is made.

The occasion is perhaps, more than you know, also one of victory for your parents. Many of them have made sacrifices in order that you might be here today. They may justly feel rewarded. They may justly be proud of you. But at this time they are not looking backward. They are looking forward, filled with the hope that you will now use to the best advantage your training, your ability to think, and your culture, for the achievement of civilization, and, before all, for the welfare of the community in which you are to live.

American Reverence for Education

The occasion, again, is a victory to the community and state. You are the young men who are to carry on the highest work of the state as those of us with gray hair let go. The idea that you are to do this work better than we touches the deepest feelings in us. You are our bond, so to speak, for the future prosperity and happiness of the people of the United States.

In no other country in the world does just such a gathering as this occur, where the students of people from the entire range of our society come together on a basis of equality and are sent off on that basis to render the highest known service.

The outstanding feature of American public life today is reverence for education. The cost of education borne by the American people is greater than any other expense supported by the people and this burden is borne willingly, with the expectation that finer citizenship will be the result, and with the hope that the democratic form of government, to maintain which the nation has offered life and wealth in four great wars, shall be made safe and dependable in the years to come.

As one travels through the United States one is impressed by the splendid school buildings seen in all sections. In nearly every village, no matter how remote or how poor, will be a structure, the school building, which is magnificent compared with its surroundings, a source of pride to the inhabitants, and regarded by them as a hostage for the future. The school house is the proud monument to the desire of the people that their children shall receive a better education than they themselves had. It is visible testimonial of their loyalty to the country in which they live, and of their resolute determination that its future shall be made secure, not by efforts of arms but by efforts of intellect. Apparently there is an unconscious feeling that if we are to have the government we desire, and prosperity for all, it must come from education.

There is a divine discontent with the existing order of things which leads to progress. Youth is ever insurgent, dissatisfied with conditions as they exist, and this state of mind is necessary to progress. Youth has visions of the future which are not shared to an equal extent by those of middle and later age; youth is a builder of images, a dreamer of dreams. When guided by scientific imagination, youth builds images to be compared with known facts, and dreams true dreams.

Value of Youthful Viewpoint

We of the older generation admit freely that our viewpoint has been greatly influenced by the misfortune through which we have passed. We believe too often, as our elders believed, when we were young, that youth is headstrong, unruly, without innocence would be a protection to us. Apparently there is an unconscious feeling that if we are to have the government we desire, and prosperity for all, it must come from education.

The old should remember that they represent the past, and that the young represent the future. For the best results, the wisdom of age must travel with the dreams of youth. Age carries mental scars left by experience which shorten vision, but age carries wisdom. Youth and age should travel together; each needs the other for orderly scientific advancement. Age, if it has gained something which is personal to the individual so that he has something to lose, will probably be conservative and will fear new experiences. Imagination is the gift of youth. In my hospital ward rounds I am always surrounded by the younger men; I give them from my experience, and they give me their fresh viewpoint.

A smart column writer recently said that culture is what a person...
has left when he has forgotten what he learned in college. After I had had my laugh, I began to wonder whether there was not a good deal of truth in this definition of culture, for, after all, college education is supposed to teach us how to think as well as what to think. It is supposed to teach us the power of reason and observation, to fire the imagination. To repeat what we have memorized, of itself, is not more in effect than is done by a phonograph record, and perhaps is just as much and as informative.

Questions Memorizing Tendency
I sometimes question whether the present tendency to depend so much on memorizing knowledge gives a sound basis of education for the future. Knowledge is static, wisdom is creative and dynamic. Knowledge is only memorizing, leading it effective. As I think back on my own classmates in college, I am impressed with the fact that many of them who had fine memories and stood at the heads of their classes, in some way in the after years missed acquiring the subjects did not come up to our expectations. Some students can fill their minds with any given subject, book or chapter, and page, and can regurgitate this knowledge at examination and thereby win class honors. Memorizing on knowledge has not necessarily, a relation to wisdom. After all, the best college can do is to give the student breadth of knowledge, not necessarily depth of knowledge.

As I look on the present day tendencies in higher education, I notice a remarkable difference from conditions as they existed when I was a college student. The valuation of college for its own sake was then in the ascendency, and our eyes were fastened almost wholly on the past. And yet, knowledge of the past gave the college foundation upon which has been built the present, and upon which we predict the future.

Personally I have not been in sympathy with the view that because there are already so many well-trained men, something must be done to prevent younger men from entering our professional schools. It certainly is a sad commentary on our times if we introduce unnecessary obstructions and obstacles to prevent students from entering the professions or to trap unwary students, so that they may be prevented from continuing their studies after their course is started, unless such procedures result in turning out better men and are not merely evidence of an unconscious trade-union state of mind, which tends to make a profession an aristocracy.

Let us not get the idea that there are too many doctors, too many lawyers, architects, engineers, nurses, grocers, coal-miners, and what not. As a matter of fact, it would appear that there are too many of all of us, yet that assumption of itself refutes the argument that we must reduce the number in each class. It is almost a paradox that when we have too much of everything collectively, we worry too little individually.

The history of a growing civilization teaches the wisdom, in fact, the necessity, in developing a community life, of loving one's neighbor as oneself. This precept is not only Biblically and historically true, but the peace of the world depends upon it. As we become more civilized we are beginning to emphasize not the differences that lead to antagonism but the common impulses and desires which lead to better understanding.

Today is commencement day for you, and it means just what it says, not the end of education but the beginning of education which comes from living with our fellow men. General adult education progresses from living with our fellow men. General adult education progresses from living with our fellow men. Good roads and automobiles have enabled us to become better acquainted with the obstructions and obstacles to prevent us from observing the country, and if we are observing, we begin to get the idea, after all, of the solidarity of the American people.

The Love of Country
What holds us together fundamentally is respect and affection for our country. Love for our flag because it symbolizes that we are joined together for certain definite life purposes. Let us not be discouraged by the fact that some of those among us, and especially young people, profess to scorn the Stars and Stripes. It is true, by implication at least, to do their share in maintaining the welfare of all of us. So many who are discontented with their lot and condition believe that by criticism they are testifying to their natural desire for betterment. Whatever they really are testifying to is that for the time being they are not content to share the collective responsibility of the people as a whole.

The large majority of the citizens of the United States are reasonably intelligent, and, as far as their knowledge goes, are reasonably fair-minded. No one admits that we are governed by the average man doing the best he can to adjust governmental procedures to do justice to all, but subjected to all sorts and kinds of propaganda. Many of the proponents of various schemes and projects to cure our political ills, because they cannot marshal facts to appeal to the intelligence, must therefore, to gain a hearing, appeal to the emotions, which are only too easily aroused by prejudice, invective, and misleading statements. As a matter of fact, it appears at the present day to be quite the thing for some of the intellectual high-hats to try to prove that all the beliefs and institutions we hold dear are delusions. The so-called intelligentsia have been most vociferous in this direction; as an intelligent observer defined them: they are people who have been educated beyond their intelligence.

It is easy to philosophize; the philosopher is said to be one who bears with equanimity the sufferings of others.

Philosophy and Psychology
Dr. Morris Fishbein, in discussing the present social, political and economic trend, told the story of the philosopher and the psychologist. The philosopher, a blind man, in the middle of a dark night goes down into an unlighted cellar and hunts for a black cat that is not there; the psychologist is a blind man, who, under the same conditions, makes the same search and finds the cat.

It is easy for all to recognize that a change is coming in the social condition of the people of the United States which in a way is comparable to the change that is taking place in older countries through the elimination of hereditary royalty and nobility. Fortunately it does not take the average American citizen long to recognize that radical change from a government “of the people, by the people, and for the people” which permits of free debate and expression of opinion would be disastrous. As a whole, we realize that we are situated than are those peoples under the governments of Communism, Nazi-ism, or Fascism, which promptly become tyrannical in order to enforce, through fear, the viewpoint of an organized minority which eliminates debate, free thinking, and other fruits of education. But we must ever recognize that the majority of our people must have some satisfactory social condition that they will not become so desperate as to be misled by pernicious propaganda of this description.

One thing we all can agree upon is the value of education and faith that education will enable the young who are to take our places to solve their problems as we of the older generations solved ours. Out of this composite education we finally accept the idea that man does not live for himself alone but as an integral part of society.

As one reviews the history of man, (Continued on Page 27)
"Christianity Is Built on Christ"

Baccalaureate Preacher Warns Graduates Against Scholars Who, Lured By a False Philosophy, Attempt to Establish a Christ-less Order.

By Most Rev. Edward Mooney
Archbishop of Rochester, N. Y.
(The Baccalaureate Sermon)

This public act of divine worship in connection with your graduation exercises has its counterpart in hundreds of colleges and universities across the country. The unusual thing about it at Notre Dame, as compared to what it is in so many other seats of learning, is that here it is in no sense unusual. Every Sunday of the scholastic year has gathered the faculty and the student body of Notre Dame in yonder university church to render to God the same tribute of your public worship. Every day of the school term has brought hundreds of you to that church and to the many chapels of your residence halls in the common exercises of your private religious devotion. The enrichment of your religious life both in knowledge and in practice is essential in the policy of this institution. For it is founded on Christ; it counts it as a part of its responsibility to build your lives on Christ, to form your minds to the teachings of Christ, to direct your aspirations to the ideals of Christ, to mould your souls to the example of Christ. If, through the service it has offered you, you have achieved a certain proficiency in letters, in history, in philosophy, in physics, in chemistry, or in any of the sciences, in architecture, in engineering or in any of the fine or technical arts, without at the same time having achieved a corresponding degree of proficiency in Christian thinking and living, then, to that extent, this institution on the witness of its own standards has failed in your regard. This is not only a seat of learning; it is a school of Christian life.

Not unnaturally then, as I looked about for a terse and trenchant expression of the thought which I would put before you this morning as you come to the end of the years during which Notre Dame has tried to build your souls on Christ, I was struck by the words which St. Paul wrote to the men of Corinth whose souls he had rebuilt on Christ: "As a prudent master builder, I have laid the foundation and another buildeth thereon; but let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon; and no man can lay another foundation than that which is laid—which is Jesus Christ." 1 Cor. III, 10-11.

St. Paul and the Corinthians

The full force of St. Paul's metaphor was readily grasped by his Corinthian readers of the middle of the first century. Their proud city, which sat astride the isthmus joining Southern and Central Greece, had been completely destroyed by the conquering legions of Rome 200 years before. Its rebuilding, begun by Julius Caesar, was still in progress when St. Paul wrote, to be completed only by Hadrian nearly half a century later. The citizens of Corinth were accustomed to the sight of massive foundations, of monumental public edifices on which the superstructure was slowly being raised—often by others than those who had begun the building. St. Paul saw in this familiar scene a picture of the spiritual edifice of the Corinthian Church which he had founded and then, called to new fields of labor, had left for others to complete. In his absence he had kept in touch with developments in Corinth, and he had evidently heard that the work of some new master did not square perfectly with his own. Therefore, he felt called upon to admonish the Christians of Corinth to see to it that the superstructure they were rearing was solid, and that it followed the lines of the foundation he had laid. As for the foundation itself, it was set once for all—according to design that was the work of no man but of God Himself. "For," as he said, "we are God's helpers, you are God's building." That foundation then could not be tampered with: "As a prudent master builder, I have laid the foundation and another buildeth thereon; but let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon; and no man can lay another foundation than that which is laid—which is Christ Jesus."

Sets Pattern for Church

The occasion of St. Paul's warning was a passing fact of merely local interest. The truth behind it is a permanent principle of universal application in all things Christian. Evidently it sets the pattern for the Christian Church in the world as it did for the Christian Church in Corinth. Plainly, too, it establishes a test for every institution that carries on any phase of Christian work. Clearly, as well, it points a lesson for the individual in the building of Christian character.

For us it is a truism to say that Christianity is built on Christ—on the person of Christ, on the doctrine of Christ, on the authority of Christ, on the ordinances of Christ, on the ideals of Christ. Conversely, too, it utterly plain in our reading of history that Christ had in mind an organization that was to rise on the foundations He laid—on the doctrine He taught, on the authority He granted to men of His choosing, on the ordinances He established for them, on the ideals with which He inspired them. Yet both of these propositions, so clear to us who are heirs to the fullness of a Catholic tradition are by implication and
often in so many words painsaid by millions as he who still call themselves Christians. Our own age has witnessed the sad spectacle of Christian scholars who, disturbed by the specious claims of destructive historical criticism and lured on by the seductions of subjectivist philosophy, attempted to set up a new apologetic which justifies a "Christianity without Christ." All around us are men of good will, but limited religious knowledge who, touched by the sublimity of Christ's character but cut off from the undying life of Christ's historic church and repelled by the ineffectiveness of some disintegrated sect, stand for what, if they stopped to formulate it clearly, would be "Christ without Christianity."

"Christianity Without Christ"

The modernist, whose slogan might well be "Christianity without Christ," begins with the intellectual surrender of the Christ of history as the basis of a Christianity whose spiritual and cultural values he would preserve. He lives in a superstructure that has no base. He ends by seeing his house of make-believe crumble under the impact of life's realities.

The non-sectarian Christian, whose slogan might well be "Christ without Christianity," begins with the acceptance of Christ in an utterly personal and largely emotional way. He fails to see Christ as a builder or as a foundation on which an organized Christianity was to be built. He ends by finding that he has no home for his Christian soul. Is it strange, then, that the non-sectarian Christian of Emerson's generation is logically the father of the neo-pagans of the next?

Both the modernist and the non-sectarian Christian, who make up so large a part of the world in which your lives will be cast, have missed the obvious content or the evident implication of St. Paul's warning: "As a prudent master builder, I have laid the foundation and another buildeth thereupon; but let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon; and no man can lay another foundation than that which is laid—which is Christ Jesus." His successor of today, as he directs the manifold activities of this great school from beneath the golden dome that raises the significant figure of the earthly Mother of Christ and the heavenly mother of men over the busy scene of modern life, and dominates this noble group of buildings that are the home of the spirit to well nigh three thousand students, can confidently meet the challenge of those words. In this he but carries on the tradition of his predecessors whose names are on the lips of returning alumni today and whose memory is in benediction in their hearts and yours. The sons of Sorin have kept faith with the founder of Notre Dame for they have continued to build on Christ the theory and the practice of full Christian thinking and living that is in honor here.

Dechristianizing Culture

To note how significant this fidelity is in an age that marks perhaps the climax of the progressive dechristianizing of university culture and, indeed, of general education outside of the restricted circle of Catholic institutions, let me cite two brief but illuminating statements: the first is an excerpt from the regulation laid down two centuries ago in one of the oldest of our American universities. It reads: "Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well that the life and studies is to know God and Jesus Christ which is eternal life. And therefore lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowledge and learning." The second statement is from the pen of one who for 22 years at the turn of the last century held a vantage post of observation in that same university. Describing the type of religion that was in honor there he writes: "Religion was indispensable and sacred when not carried too far; but theology might well be unnecessary. Why distract this world with talk of another? Enough for the day was the good thereof. Religion should be disentangled as much as possible from history, authority and metaphysics, and made to rest honestly on one's fine feelings, on one's indolent optimism and trust in life. Revelation is given once for all in some remote age and foreign country, it must come to us directly and with greater authority now than ever before. If evolution was to be taken seriously and to include moral growth, the great men of the past could only be stepping stones to our own dignity . . . Jesus was a prophet, more winsome and nearer to ourselves than His predecessors; but how could anyone deny that the 20 centuries of progress since His time must have raised a left in the level and maximum of Emerson or Channing or Philip Brooks? It might somehow not be in good taste to put this feeling into clear words; one and perhaps two of these men would have deprecated this; nevertheless it beamed with refugial self-satisfaction in the lives and teaching of most of their followers." That the contrast here revealed in what is perhaps its mildest form presents not an isolated phenomenon, but rather a typical case of modern American university development is a commonplace of contemporary history. The Christian foundations of great and influential schools have been effectively sapped. The process has gone on almost imperceptibly and from within, like the destructive work of termites in a building. The superstructure has therefore sunk and sagged under its own weight until firm without outward pattern, and from within it gives a view of the world and of man's place in the world that is definitely lowered and oftentimes positively distorted—like the view from the sagging floors of a sinking house. The pathetic results are evident all about us—nowhere perhaps more so than in the recent words of one of the foremost exponents of an unchristian educational philosophy who speaks of education as the adjustment of the growing mind to the chaotic conditions of the modern world. That such are not, it is, that he obviously seems to mean, sums up a philosophy of confusion. It is the unconscious cry of despair on the part of one who surrenders the hope that education without Christ can put order into life, or that there can be any stable foundation in principle for the complicated superstructure of modern unchristian education.

Notre Dame Built on Christ

In striking contrast, your University stands high and firm on the foundation of the rock of authority in Peter which Christ Himself set in place. It stands high enough to give you—through the windows of science that light its superstructure—a view of the world and of men that is in proper perspective. It does not shut out the distant horizons that reveal the eternal hills. It enables you to look back over the realities of history and to see, as one of our keenest observers puts it, that if you take away from man the supernatural, strangely enough you have left not the na-
Culture and Science Inter-twined

The Past 60 Years Have Witnessed the Acceptance of the Belief that Science and Scientific Thought Have an Essential Part in True Culture.

By Francis P. Garvan
President of the Chemical Foundation
(The Address at the Laying of the Biology Building Corner-stone)

It seems appropriate on this occasion to consider for a short time what thoughtful men believe has been one of the most important developments during the past sixty years. I refer to the change that has taken place in the idea of educated people as to what constitutes culture.

At the beginning of the period under review Arnold's definition of the meaning of culture was generally accepted, namely, "to know the best that has been thought and said in the world" in the form of criticisms of life as recorded principally in the humanistic literatures, especially of Greek, Roman and Oriental antiquities. Science and the scientific habit of thought, in the opinion of that day, had no place in cultural education. In fact they were considered to have no value at all for forming critical analyses of life.

Huxley Challenges Old View

In 1880 in a scholarly and stirring speech at the opening of Mason College, Birmingham, England, now the University of Birmingham, Thomas Huxley vigorously challenged this contention. He declared that no person could be considered cultured who had not recognized the necessity of scientific discipline and who had not adopted the scientific habit of thought in relationship with fellow-men, things and life in general. He enunciated a new definition which has been gradually adopted as a basis of liberal education as the importance of the scientific method was recognized. He agreed with the Classicists "that a criticism of life is the essence of culture," but disagreed with their contention "that literature alone contains the materials which suffice for the construction of such a criticism." He maintained that culture means more than mere learning or technical skill. It implies the possession of an ideal and the habit of critically estimating the value of things by comparison with a definite standard. Perfect culture should apply a complete philosophy of life based upon a clear knowledge alike of its possibilities and its limitations. He did not believe this could be done if the individual was ignorant of the great body of facts, known as science, and the procedure of appraising them, known as the scientific method. The general acceptance of this opinion today by people in all walks of life is the culmination of a change of mind over a period of 60 years which in my opinion, opens a way for an advance in civilization unparalleled in any previous time. The scientist is no longer considered a sorcerer nor the method he uses legedemain. The contributions of science to human happiness and well-being have demonstrated that its methods must be essential parts of the educational and cultural equipment of any person who expects to understand and successfully solve the problems of life that confront him and his fellow-men.

The strong opposition which this change of attitude met for years was finally overcome by the eminent science leaders in our great universities. The contributions to knowledge and to human welfare that have come from the laboratories of these institutions have had such a profound effect upon the lives of our people and upon the building up and maintenance of our great nation that people in every walk of life today, except in the field of politics, look confidently to the methods of science for the solution to their problems.

The abandonment of the idea held for centuries that knowledge of practical or utilitarian kinds has no cultural value removes a barrier that has separated important groups of our people to the disadvantage of society in general. The contributions from the laboratories of Notre Dame rank high in the scientific world. With great scientists like Father Nieuwland at work the outlook for the betterment of the human race is bright. Thank God for the rare visions and bold imaginations of men like Fr. Nieuwland, Millikan, Urey, Compton, Langmuir, Abel, Wood, Morgan, and a hundred of other equally able American scientists who are at work on the frontiers of science and who are teaching and firing the imaginations and enthusiasms of the students of our university classes. It is particularly gratifying the extent to which science survey courses are included in the cultural study groups in the liberal arts curricula of our universities.

Science Touches Lives Intimately

Although I was not trained in science, my association with science and my observation of their methods and the results they have obtained led me to believe that there are few human problems. Whether social, political, economic or international that cannot be solved by their methods.

Science touches our lives so intimately that we take its reactions for granted without even taking the trouble to acquaint ourselves even with its simplest laws.

Let us consider for a few moments that branch of natural science we call 'Chemistry.' Human beings as well as all other living things are
creatures of chemical action. Motivated by the energy of the sun and with the aid of natural catalysts simple substances such as carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, and other elements are built up into complex living organisms by Nature's chemical processes in accordance with the Creator's orderly methods, which we call natural law.

“What Is Life?”

The building up, maintenance and disintegrating processes of living things we call “biological chemistry.” So intimately are we connected with chemistry and physics that all of our activities, our tools, food, clothes, pleasures, our diseases, and our passions are produced and controlled by them. The age old question, “What is life?” still persists. Biologists and their co-workers in allied branches of science are giving us daily from their laboratories bits of new knowledge that give little by little a clearer picture of the complex mechanisms of life processes. This knowledge gives us new controls that enable us to eradicate disease and maintain our body and mental processes in normal and efficient order. Physical laboratories, such as we are dedicating here to science, eventually make known the sum total of the material energies that contribute to life, their interaction on one another, their functioning as agents in man and in the race. The possession of these finely equipped laboratories lays a heavy responsibility upon this University. Staffed with a competent personnel, they provide the means by which the large student body of this University may learn the scientific habit of thought and get that discipline, so important in modern life, that comes only from working with the experimental methods of science and which imparts a culture that will have a stabilizing effect upon their critical judgments throughout their lives.

There is another responsibility that goes with the possession of a laboratory like this one. In addition to providing the means for the cultural discipline of science, it provides the means for studying and solving some of the vexatious and formidable problems that confront our people and the nation today.

To mention just one of many, I cite the Farm Problem that affects half of our population directly and the other half indirectly. One of the most important parts of this great problem is “What to do with farm product surpluses?” The answer to this problem seems to be the development of new non-food uses for crops and products that are now produced and the development of new crops that can be used by industry. The solution of these problems fall principally into the fields of biology and industrial biological chemistry. The nation is looking at this time to scientists in these fields with the hope and expectation that these most pressing problems will be solved quickly. The situation is serious. If these laboratories with their fine equipment can make practical contributions to the solutions of these problems, Notre Dame will be the recipient of the blessings of a grateful people.

I have strong faith in the belief that Notre Dame's fine tradition in the field of science will continue. I congratulating you on the possession of a fine, new instrument for creating in the minds of men the scientific habit of thought and for disseminating a culture that forms a sound basis for the constructive criticism of life.

I have not dwelt on the phase of religion in culture or religion in science, for all of you know well that religion embraces and elevates all culture and all science.

There is no conflict between religion and science. Twenty years of association with the greatest scientists of our day has convinced me of the deep religious sentiment dominating the lives and thought of practically all of our great scientists. The part the Catholic Church has played and is playing in science is testified to by the lives of the men on this campus and is expressed in the dedication of this building.

The history of our Church speaks for itself. The history of the activities of this college speaks for itself. May the Catholic teachers and pupils who are given an opportunity to work in this laboratory be worthy of the traditions of science and be worthy of the traditions of the Holy Roman Catholic Church.

Construction of a $300,000 biology building at the University was begun on June 1 and is now well under way. As a part of the annual class day Commencement exercises, the cornerstone of the new building was laid by Francis P. Garvan, founder of the Chemical Foundation of New York.

The purpose of this new biology building is to provide facilities for the teaching of all divisions of biological science, and aid in graduate research. Unusual features of the building will include a photomicrographic laboratory that will be constructed so as to “float” within the structure, eliminating all vibrations. The delicate instruments in this room will be housed in concrete benches weighing several tons.

Several rooms in the building will be air conditioned for humidity and temperature for housing animals on which experiments will be performed. Other rooms will include a culture room where various cultures which are used in the study of immunology will be transferred, a sterilization room, a dark room and a machine shop.

The three-story building will be 240 feet in length, with two wings each 150 feet long and 75 feet wide. It will be built on a flexible unit plan so that departments and laboratories may be enlarged or diminished without structural changes. Every available bit of exterior wall space will be made into windows to provide sufficient natural light.

The first floor of the building will be devoted entirely to the laboratories of bacteriology, immunology and hygiene. No furniture on this floor will be stationary. All desks will be portable with gas and water hook-ups provided for. The second floor will be used for class rooms, a large lecture hall, the dean's suite and administrative offices, as well as the special libraries, herbaria and reading rooms. The top floor will house the laboratories of embryology, histology, botany and forestry. In addition there will be a greenhouse provided with desert, tropical and temperate conditions.

The new building is to be located about 150 feet south of the University steam plant on the west side of the Eddy street road. The biology hall will face the gymnasium.

The building was designed under the direction of Rev. Francis J. Wenerger, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Science; and Professor James A. Reyniers, professor of biology who recently discovered for research science a method of producing germ-free guinea pigs.

Thomas L. Hickey, Inc., South Bend contractors, will construct the building. Maginnis and Walsh, of Boston, Massachusetts, were the architects.
President of University Outlines N.D. Progress

Father O'Hara Emphasizes Development in Scientific Research, Tells of Plans for Immediate Future, Particularly in Apologetics Field.


(An Address at the Alumni Banquet)

The traditional word of welcome seems a bit trite if spoken this year, because the campus has already opened its arms to welcome you. When on your arrival you stepped into the Plaza, the green arms of this new park with quiet dignity folded you to the bosom of Notre Dame. I know that some of you have rubbed your eyes in amazement. Those of you who have been away for a long time have said to yourself: "Can this be Notre Dame?" If you pushed on a few steps and passed the old porter's lodge that once marked the *ultima thule* of Notre Dame life, you have rubbed your eyes again and said: "Yes, this is Notre Dame." There seems to be a silent understanding among us all that the Quadrangle must not be touched. It must remain as a sanctuary hallowed with memories of great and good men who are gone. It must remain as living evidence of the continuity that holds together the life of a University. We want this evidence for the old boys that Notre Dame is still the place they knew and loved. We want them to know that it still inspires boys as it did in the days of Father Cavanaugh and Father Thomas Walsh, and Father Corby, and Father Granger, and Professor Edwards, and Father Sorin.

Yes, it is still the old Notre Dame, flowering as the founders hoped and prayed it would flower. In this year's alumni reunion and commencement program we have chosen to emphasize the University's development along lines of scientific research, and in this again we are going back to earlier days to recall achievements which some of you can recount perhaps better than I. Some of the elder men here present studied either physics or chemistry under Father Zahm, who was the star pupil of Father Carrier, who, in turn, was the founder of the science courses at Notre Dame, back in 1887. It was Father Carrier who was sent to Europe by Father Sorin to beg, borrow, or buy as much scientific equipment as he could secure; he came back laden with scientific instruments and museum pieces. Among the scientific instruments was the six-inch tele-

scope which Napoleon III presented to the University. Father Zahm's pupils will recall his pioneer work in vibration, sound and music, as well as his text on that subject, which remained an authority for forty years. They will recall also his many writings in apologetics which poured oil on waters troubled by Huxley and Spencer. They will recall that it was Father Zahm who built the present Science Hall, where he spent days and nights in physical research.

The Zahm Brothers

When administrative duties imposed by his superiors withdrew Father Zahm from his laboratories, it was his brother, Dr. Albert Zahm, who became the leader of scientific research at Notre Dame. While Albert developed many original ideas in the laboratories here, his special fondness was for the conquest of the air, and during the years from 1880 to 1895 Albert carried very far the research in aerodynamics that were later to make possible the flight of heavier-than-air machines. It was, of course, the development of the internal combustion engine that eventually furnished the power to send airplanes aloft, but this was done on wings fashioned largely as a result of Albert Zahm's studies in soaring and gliding, many of which studies were made in the laboratories of Science Hall. Father Carrier and Father Zahm have passed to their reward; Albert Zahm is still active and vigorous in his post at the Library of Congress, where he holds the Guggenheim Chair of Aeronautics. He has just finished a term as honorary president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Chronologically, the next outstanding product of the Notre Dame laboratories was wireless telegraphy. Professor Jerome Green worked for several years on the possibility of Hertz rays being a means of communication through the air without the aid of telegraph wires. In Europe, young Guglielmo Marconi worked along similar lines on the same problem. In March, 1899, Marconi announced his plan for experiments with wireless communication across the English Channel. In this speech he described a particular form of condenser that he would use, and Professor Greene saw in this the last step that was eluding him. Their experiments were almost simultaneous, and were equally successful. After establishing wireless communication on the campus and between the campus and South Bend, Professor Greene went to Chicago in May, and there conducted successful tests, first between tall buildings in the loop, and later between a tug on Lake Michigan and the water tower on the shore.

Father Nieuwland was the next scientist to bring Notre Dame international renown. After finishing his classical course at Notre Dame in 1899, Father Nieuwland spent five years at the Catholic University in Washington, where he studied chemistry and botany on the side while he was making his theological studies. Five years later he returned to Notre Dame where he began his patient work in the two sciences in which he has achieved singular fame. He made botanical slides and sold
them for the money to build up the chemistry library; he later used returns from his researches in chemistry to fill out the library of botany—to which was added, in course of time, the magnificent Edward Lee Greenlee collection. In library facilities for these two particular departments, Notre Dame stands well among the best universities of the country.

Saves $350,000,000 Yearly

In the 32 years that have passed since Father Nieuwland began his career of teaching and research at Notre Dame, he and his students have added thousands of plants to the world’s herbarium, and have added hundreds of formulae to the world’s knowledge of chemistry. A catalogue of these achievements would be out of place here, but specific mention should be made of the basic research that made possible the development of synthetic rubber. Mr. Francis Garvan, founder and president of the Chemical Foundation, who is here tonight, has calculated that this discovery of Father Nieuwland has saved the rubber industry of this country the staggering sum of $350,000,000 a year, and he bases his calculation on the average price of 80 cents a pound to which the English cartel had pushed natural rubber when Malay plantation rubber was a monopoly, as compared with the price of 13 cents a pound to which the raw product dropped when these monopolists found it advisable to retard the development of the synthetic product.

In appreciation of this work of Father Nieuwland, Mr. Garvan, with a gift of $10,000, established last year the Julius A. Nieuwland Fund for the Development of Chemistry and Allied Sciences. This year, Mr. Garvan has added generously to his benefaction for this same cause. He has established ten fellowships of $900 each, five of them to be operative this fall, and five the following year. He has also made a gift of $10,000 to purchase books and periodicals for chemistry and allied sciences.

At tomorrow’s Commencement, four students will receive the doctorate in chemistry and one the master's degree in this science. The Departments of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering have shown a 10% increase in registration during the past year. Twenty-five Seniors will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering at tomorrow’s Commencement. The large Chemistry Building, opened in 1918, is proving entirely too small. New laboratory facilities were provided this year by moving the Chemistry Library to a separate building, but unless additional laboratory space can be provided for the next school year, it will be necessary to restrict very seriously the number of Freshmen admitted in the fall.

The Department of Metallurgy, which was separated from the Department of Chemistry when the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering was opened five years ago, has shown remarkable growth and has attracted a large number of students. The increase of graduate work in this department has made it necessary to add another member to the faculty, and Dr. Carl F. Floe, now at the State College of Washington, will assume his duties in this department next September. The University has expended more than $5,000 this year for new equipment for research in metallurgy, and we may announce now the addition of a metal-working lathe as a gift from John J. O'Brien, and the late Miles O'Brien. It is worthy of notice that the students in aeronautical engineering will follow a total of 13 credit hours in metallurgy, an amount which, I believe, is considerably in excess of that given to such students in any other American engineering college. The question of lighter and more durable materials for aeronautical engineering seems endless, and we are trying to equip our students to do their share of research in this important department.

It should be mentioned, in passing, that the students of aeronautical engineering, under the direction of Professor Brown, have designed and are constructing a wind-tunnel, which will be ready for use in September.

Electro-Static Generator

Controversiable attention has been attracted locally by the new venture in Physics undertaken by Dr. Collins and Mr. Coomes, under the direction of Dr. Caparo. These two professors, with two graduate assistants, spent last summer constructing at the University an electro-static generator, consisting essentially of a 12-foot copper ball, capable of producing potentials greater than one and one-half million volts. In conjunction with this generator, a glass tube nine inches in diameter and 24 feet long, has been evacuated to one-millionth of an atmosphere. As far as we know, it is the largest vacuum tube in the world. With this equipment, research in nuclear physics is to be started soon. In particular, production and study of the new disintegrating ray electron is planned. The program also includes investigation of corona at very high voltages, a problem in high-voltage power transmission.

During the past year, two of our graduate students have developed a new method of measuring X-ray intensities, the results of which will be published in the proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science. To aid in the development of research in nuclear physics, the University has engaged for the faculty next year Dr. Arthur Haas, former head of the Department of Physics at the University of Vienna. Dr. Haas has won world-wide recognition as a theoretical physicist, and has written several volumes on theoretical and atomic physics, several of which have been translated into English. His most recent work has been in the field of relativity; his latest publication was last month. Dr. Haas gave several lectures at Notre Dame during a visit this spring, and his personality has charmed all who met him on that occasion.

Recent developments in the Department of Biology have created wide attention. Successful research in the department has led to the development of a new method of isolating single cells, to the development of a mechanical means for counting and classifying bacteria, and to the very important establishment of a technique for the production of germ-free animals. This work has been done under the direction of Father Wenzinger, Dean of the College of Science, and has been developed by Professor J. Arthur Reyniers. During the past two years, Mr. Reyniers has received extraordinary help from a graduate assistant, Mr. Philip Trenler. The great importance of the germ-free animal is that it constitutes a living test-tube. An animal that is free of bacteria may be inoculated with a specific germ, and the experimenter will know that the reaction will not be complicated by twenty-five of thirty other germs in the body.

Development of All Departments

To assist in the development of this work, and to provide adequate laboratory space for the increased enrollment in the College of Science, the University this morning laid the corner-stone of a new Biology Building. The full development of work with germ-free animals, however, must await the creation of an Institute of Bacteriology. A fund of one and one-half million dollars must be sought for this particular work. The Department of Chemistry will benefit to some extent by the opening of the Biology Building, since certain chemistry laboratories can be opened in the quarters now occupied by Biology in the present Science Hall. The fact that Science Hall is not fire-proof places very strict limitations on the kind of laboratories that can be opened there.

With so much attention given to Science, it would be a mistake to suppose that other departments of the University are being neglected.

(Continued on Page 214)
It is customary after one has held
the presidency of an organization
such as the National Alumni Associ-
ation for a year to render some ac-
count of his stewardship and to report
to the membership—largely on the
present status of the organization.

We have departed somewhat from
the traditional this year in that the
secretary's report, which really con-
tains the "meat" of the year's
work, has been printed and each
one of you has received a copy.
It is to be hoped that you will
carefully peruse its contents and
become a little better acquainted
with your association—its advantages
to you and to the University and,
likewise, the obligations which it has
incurred. The report indicates that a
modest amount of progress has been
made, but I feel better indicates that
much more might have been accomplished
if the tools were at hand with which
to do the work. I think, without ques-
tion, we have the ablest alumni sec-
retary that any association of its kind
can possibly have. He not only rep-
resents us exceedingly well in our
own groups wherever he goes, but he
has been especially influential and
his talents recognized in other asso-
ciations to which we belong. I only
regret that his capacities have not
been utilized to their fullest extent
because of lack of facilities. Reduced
to a more simplified form, that means
lack of finances. This modest assump-
tion of progress of which I made
mention a moment ago is due entirely
to the work of Jim Armstrong and
his able assistant, Bill Dooley. I com-
ment his report to your most earnest
attention and I trust that your inter-
est, after reading it, will be sufficient-
ly aroused so that you will leave here
definitely committed to some form of
affirmative action regarding the Na-
tional Association.

For my own personal part—you
elected me to one of the highest posi-
tions within your powers. It was to-
tally unexpected and, I am afraid, un-
deserved. I return the office to you
or my successor with the knowl-
edge that my service has been alto-
gether inadequate. This is not be-
cause of any failure to do the things
required and expected nor any false
sense of modesty, but simply the feel-
ing, after studying the affairs of the
Alumni Association from the top so
to speak, that there was much more
to be accomplished than seemed to be
humanly possible within the space
of one year or even a number of
years. The possibilities of service to
the members of the association upon
the part of this organization are tre-
mendous. In order to realize the full
effects from those possibilities, time
and money without stint must be
spent upon organization activities. I
had neither in unlimited quantities.
Nevertheless, I am deeply and sin-
cerely grateful for this honor and
proud of the opportunity of carrying
the banner of this Association for the
past year.

May I, with your permission, in
brief retrospective touch lightly upon
some of the more important phases
of this year's work.

Insurance

Almost two years ago at a direc-
tor's meeting in Chicago, Harry Mil-
ler, at that time immediate past presi-
dent of the association, requested that
a study be made of the possibility of
the University accepting an agency
to act as a depository whereby from
time to time an alumnus, having a
boy whom he expected to send to the
University, could place money at in-
terest so that when the time arrived
for the boy or boys to enter college
all or part of the tuition would have
been paid. Obviously, the purpose
was to ease the financial strain which
is crowded into four years and which,
frequently, becomes more acute with
two or three children in college at the
same time.

This request has not been lost sight
of but has been studied rather care-
fully by your directors and a number
of other interested alumni from the
point of view of the alumnus and also
the University.

Advantages

Advantages to the alumnus would
seem to be, first of all, a definite
amount of money on deposit with the
University at the time his son matric-
ulates. It is on deposit with the Uni-
versity which he expects his son to at-
tend and that University has assumed
responsibility for its safe-keeping. A
further advantage would seem to ex-
ist in the unusual security afforded.

Corporations, in the ordinary busi-
ness sense as we know them, have a
very high mortality rate, whereas
educational institutions certainly, if
they are once definitely established,
seem to go on unchallenged for many
years. Soon Notre Dame will cele-
brate her hundredth anniversary,
which alone is more security than
any business corporation would af-
ford. In other words, the alumnus,
if such a plan were put into effect,
could deposit regularly a specified
amount of money over a period of
years to draw some stated amount of
interest, that money to be available
at the time the boy is ready for col-
lege. In addition, you have the knowl-
edge that, insofar as the money de-
posited would pay for his education,
your boy would receive it at your
Alma Mater. There seems to be no
disadvantages from the point of view
of the alumnus.

As regards the University, there
would seem to be the advantage of
having, after the fund became firmly
established and utilized by the alumnus,
a steady stream of students which
would mean, after the fund became
firmly established and utilized by the
alumnus, a steady stream of students which
could easily, in the course of 25 to 50 years, tax the capacity of the school and certainly would insure its perpetuation as an educational institution.

Secondly, money coming in from a fund such as this could be used temporarily and with a high degree of safety in furthering the much needed building program at the University.

Now as to the disadvantages from the point of view of the School. The immediate problem beyond the University's own buildings looms as a very large one. Having just recently passed through a very critical period in the financial history of the country, it is not difficult to visualize this problem and the reluctance with which Notre Dame or any other institution is likely to accept such a responsibility. This question is intensified by the one of moral responsibility, which the University would naturally feel, to educate the boy if losses were sustained and which could conceivably become a very serious burden.

Second, interest earned and credited to the account of the alumni might be less than an outside investing corporation could secure. This could be accounted for by the attempt upon the part of the University to reduce risk. Another point is a possibility of the death of the alumni when the fund was only partially completed and there was insufficient money to carry the son through the four years of college. This could prove quite embarrassing to the University, inasmuch as there would be a failure to meet the part of the boy that, if possible, he should be given a job and the money available stretched over a longer period than ordinarily would be expected, another potentially dangerous burden for the school.

It appears probable, in some cases at least, that the boy, upon arriving at the college age, may not want to come to this University, or he may not be able to meet the University's requirements, in which cases we have an embarrassment to both the University and the alumni, but I suppose these objections could be surmounted by returning the money.

While studying this question, apparently the most practical plan of all to be presented was that of an insurance policy. We are all familiar with educational policies which life insurance companies have, but none of them seemed to fit the case exactly. However, we secured one incidentally — and doubtless others will do so — which has submitted a policy running directly to the University as beneficiary with the usual educational provisions. It would necessitate, at the time of issuance, a contract of performance by the University in order to complete the transaction. It is practically a 15 year endowment policy and for a small monthly or annual premium one can insure the education of his son at the University of Notre Dame. For those of us who are older and whose children are either at the college age or very close to it the problem is not nearly so simple. But for the younger men whose children are three or under, this would seem to present an ideal solution to a vexing and difficult problem of the future.

Nothing definite regarding specific terms of this policy can be stated at this time. The entire matter has been placed in the hands of the University for further study and for final disposition and we are now awaiting its decision. I feel quite confident, however, that definite announcements regarding this question will be made by the Association within the coming year. In the meantime, I trust that you will give it some thought, especially so strongly urged by one of our members who has a number of sons to attend the University and certainly his opinion on the matter, especially since he is a past president of the association familiar to a large extent with problems of the individual alumni, is worthy of careful consideration.

Placement

Your Board of Directors has studied at great length the question of placement—not alone for the younger members of the organization, but also for many of the older ones who have been unwilling victims of this tremendous economic upheaval through which we have just passed. Except for the occasional notices in the ALUMNUS regarding positions desired and positions available in a national way we are doing nothing to help the situation. Locally, through the efforts of individuals and committees in the Clubs throughout the country very fine results have been achieved, and I should like at this time to commend these men who have done so much to help those fellow alumni who have been less fortunate than they.

In talking to the Senior Class yesterday, I called attention to what we firmly believe to be one of the finest services which one Notre Dame man can render to another—yesterday in helping him to get started in the business or professional world, and that, while we had no authentic records regarding this subject, nevertheless, from personal contacts over the past 20 years, we could state very frankly that the needs of our members had been helped to a conspicuous position by members of this organization.

We further told them that their names had been sent to the local clubs where they list their homes and that those who needed help in securing positions we knew would receive favorable consideration at the hands of their fellow alumni and that some of them, at least, would receive definite help in the form of positions.

This subject merits your most earnest consideration and is one service which you can render that will be most deeply appreciated and one that very properly represents the greatest potential service to the University. I have further promised to these young men that no true Notre Dame man will ever fail to see them upon call nor will he be too busy to listen to their story and, if it be within his power, to do so will extend a helping hand provided they need it. I likewise called attention to some very definite obligations which they owe us as older members of the organization when asking help to secure positions but which I shall repeat tonight.

To return again to our original thought, if we are to be effective in a national way, regarding the placement question it is essential that some central bureau be established where the names and occupations of all members of the organization can be recorded and an exchange service maintained so that positions wanted and positions available can be brought to the attention of these men quickly enough to be of some definite benefit. Four openings for exchange positions were offered by the presidents of the association and your Board of Directors has decided on the positions and opportunities such as this frequently cannot await an issue of the ALUMNUS.

An important adjunct to this placement service is one which must be performed on the campus and that is a personal history record of every student from the time he enters until he graduates. I am happy to say that this work has been renewed after a lapse of some years and that the record of this year's Freshmen is now available. It will be three years before a complete record has been established but from that time on the history of each student during his time at the University can be read on file. This record seems absolutely essential when one is called upon to recommend men for positions.

From this humble beginning, which is not in a sense a beginning but simply a re-establishment of a practice once in effect, I wish we might pursue it to a logical conclusion. That is—pick up the individual record upon graduation and place it in a central exchange bureau where it can be of some service to the individual and
SECRETARY'S REPORT

June 1, 1935 to June 1, 1936

MEMBERSHIP:

Membership, in the Association, as interpreted by dues paid, is of course discouraging. Excluding some thousand priests, nuns and honorary mailings, there are approximately 7,500 lay, male alumni on the Association mailing list. Allowing liberally for unemployment, low wages, lack of interest, and other adverse factors, there should still be more than 1,349 paying the five dollars annual dues. That is the paid-up membership figure for 1935-36.

It does represent a 10% increase over the preceding year. And letters, returns from long silent members, and other indications, indicate a better outlook this year. The difficulty is that 10% will not begin to cover our needs. We must have double the number, to succeed independently.

On the right side of the ledger, aside from finances,—and this is the reason why the Association, through the cooperation of the University, has continued to mail the ALUMNUS to everyone—there has been unprecedented membership activity. The roster of dues paid is not more than the beginning of the list of men who have worked in the year's great Local Club program; who have helped greatly in the contacting of prospective students; who have been present at football games; who have brought publicity and prestige to the University through individual or group activity.

The ALUMNUS:

As in past years, the ALUMNUS is the universal bond between Notre Dame men, bringing through the Class and Club notes those priceless news items of friends that are increasingly few through personal correspondence. Through its campus departments, news, athletics, president's page, and features, the picture of Notre Dame, and such a changing panorama that is Notre Dame. This editorial, interpreted by dues paid, is of course comparatively little space.

The ALUMNUS has resulted in its brilliant recognition of Philippine independence at Notre Dame. This edition was widely used by the University in response to the demands for the addresses of that day. A de luxe, leather-bound volume of the issue is presented to the principals who participated.

LAW DIRECTORY:

Partly in the ALUMNUS department and partly in that unsung but vital departments of records, comes the Law Directory. Published in tentative form as a part of the December,

TREASURER'S REPORT

June 1, 1935 to June 1, 1936

Balance on hand June 1, 1935. $931.69

Receipts, June 1, 1935 to June 1, 1936:

Dues 6948.75*
Living Endowment 194.00**
Advertising, ALUMNUS 919.13***
Subscription and miscellaneous income 315.32****
Total Receipts $9308.89

* Dues this year represent a 20% increase in amount over 1934-35.
** Living Endowment is less. No drive was made and many gifts were given directly to University projects that would ordinarily be listed under this heading.
*** Advertising receipts show a 40% increase, gross, over last year. Some extra effort, involving substantial commissions, was made to develop this source of revenue.
**** This item is considerably higher than last year's, because several activities, such as the fund for the radio extension over WIND, cleared through the Association's books.

Expenditures, June 1, 1935 to June 1, 1936:

Postoffice, Notre Dame $1035.21
Office Expenses (Tel. and Tel., Equipment, etc.) 709.84
Office Salaries 4935.00
Printing and Engraving 1309.58*
Miscellaneous (Adv. Com., travel expense, radio, etc.) 960.46
Total Expenditures $8950.09

* The University was asked to assume less of the printing cost of the ALUMNUS this year, the Association having paid more than $1,000 on account to the Ave Maria Press.

Balance on hand, June 1, 1936. $358.80

(Sig.) James E. Armstrong, '25
Secretary-Treasurer
1935, ALUMNUS, this directory listed, geographically, the names and addresses of 650 Notre Dame men practicing law. Since its publication, the list has acquired at least 100 additional names not previously on our records which were published in subsequent issues as they were received. This business directory has obvious possibilities, and we have already had letters proving the practical value.

**UNIVERSAL N. D. NIGHT:**
Universal Notre Dame Night, the thirteenth world wide observance of a simultaneous tribute to Notre Dame by alumni, properly and definitely broke all existing records. Keyed by the NBC program from the Notre Dame Club of the District of Columbia in Washington and a campus program supplementing it, alumni and friends heard this half-hour hook-up, which, in turn, was supplemented on the air by individual programs of varying scope and intensity in more than 200 local radio stations of this country and abroad.

Twenty Clubs had speakers directly from the campus on the Night. Several new Clubs met; several that will probably be Clubs by the next Universal observance. Everyone of the existing 85 Clubs seems to have met in one or another form of local observance.

Publicity and participation by Notre Dame alumni and friends exceeded all previous records. Chicago shattered attendance records for a Club meeting on the Night, with 850 present.

**THE LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS:**
Universal Night leads logically to the Club picture. Four new Clubs were organized during the year—Miami, Florida; Dubuque, Iowa; Central Pennsylvania, and Southern West Virginia.

The individual Club programs this year have reflected far more activity, achievement, depth and promise than any preceding year, and mark, if experience means anything, the launching of the Club program that has always been the hope of the Association. The Local Club Council today is making a permanent part of the Association's program and the programs of Clubs, Districts, and individual alumni. This interest in and interesting of the select prospects in a community is not the property exclusively of the small college, the shaky college, or the college which needs numbers. It is a program which has been adopted and intensified by many institutions of prestige and similar appeal to our own. What began as a bolstering movement for numerical success has rapidly and properly become a selective and advisory service of mutual aid to boy and institution. Unless Notre Dame continues this service, which is so effective through alumni, we seem bound to suffer in the local representation from any given community.

Therefore, this program will continue to be one of the major activities of the Association and we trust one shared by all its branches.

**FINANCES:**
Our financial situation, as usual these recent years, is distressing. There is some lifting of the clouds. The University has been called upon this year to aid us considerably less than last year. We have even succeeded in paying a part of the expenses of the ALUMNUS this Spring. But in simple and sincere phrasing, unless we double our income, practically, we cannot carry our present program independently of the University.

**LIVING ENDOWMENT:**
The Association made little or no effort to promote the living Endowment program during the past year. The obvious distress of many members made such a campaign seem unwise. In addition, the University, through Father O'Hara's page in the ALUMNUS, introduced several projects which served so similar a purpose that they could hardly be substituted. The participation of alumni in the University financial picture for the year is interesting enough to condense here from the acknowledgements which ran serially in Father O'Hara's pages for the year.

Alumnus '11, for the Fr. Hudson Scholarship In Apologetics 49
Alumnus '38, for the Fr. Cavanaugh Scholarship In Apologetics 109
Alumnus '98, for the Fr. Cavanaugh Scholarship In Apologetics 69
Balance of the John F. Cushine, C.S. '06, gift for the Engineering building 100,000
John G. Tully '11, general 600
Alumnus anonymous, general 25
Alumnus, '25, for the Fr. Hudson Scholarship In Apologetics 10
John H. Neeon, '03, Prof. James Edwards Scholarship in Apologetics 1,500
Mercier Club of N.J., through an alumnus, for the Cardinal Mercier scholarship in Apologetics 1,500
Harry Kirk, '12, for Apologetics Scholarship fund 5
Member of the Women's Club, for Scholarship fund 2
James McKee, '03, for Apologetics Scholarship fund 25
Daniel Hilgartner, Jr., '17, for Apolopologista scholarship fund 10
Maurice Carroll, '19, for the establishment of a prize for ecclesiastical design in the Dept. of Architecture 25
E. M. Morris, '06, for aiding deserving students 400

**AFFILIATIONS:**
The Association has continued its active interest and support of the American Alumni Council and the National Catholic Alumni Federation. The Alumni Secretary attended the national convention of the former organization in Cincinnati in April, and participated in the program. Not only the national Secretary of the Association but many other Notre Dame alumni are active participants in the national and regional work of the Catholic Federation.

**SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE ASSOCIATION YEAR:**
This report would not be complete without a brief summary of the special features of the year that were a part of the Association's program:

(Continued on page 268)
Three Generations of Notre Dame Men

The Civil War was a terrible reality of the moment when 13-year old James M. McCormack, a Southern boy, entered the University of Notre Dame in 1863.

Seventy-three years later his grandson, Donnell J. McCormack, of Memphis, was graduated from Notre Dame with the class of 1936.

And, in between, Michael J. McCormack, Donnell's father, had been graduated from Notre Dame in 1899.

Thus, three generations of McCormacks are actively a part of Notre Dame. And the Notre Dame club of Memphis is able to boast of three generations of Notre Dame men in its membership. James M. McCormack was elected honorary president of the Memphis Club at its meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night.

Michael J. McCormack was on the campus for Donnell's graduation but, unfortunately, the grandfather, James M. McCormack, was unable to be present. His son acted as his proxy, however, in registering on the alumni lists.

In an excellent feature story in the Memphis Press-Scimitar on April 22, following the U.N.D. Night meeting, Clark Forteous, of paper's staff, says in part:

"Born in Richmond, Va., Nov. 13, 1850, James M. McCormack is the son of the late Michael and Mary McCormack. He moved to Nashville at the age of 10.

"He looked forward to going to Notre Dame where his two brothers went to college and didn't let the Civil War stop him.

"Some of the Yankee boys kidded the Southern lad and taunted him for being a 'Johnnie Reb,' but he held his own at repartee.

"One of his proudest moments at Notre Dame was when General Sherman of the Union Army, famous for his march through Georgia, presented him with an autographed book as a scholarship prize. He still treasures the book.

"Mr. McCormack knew Father Sorin, one of the founders of the University, and Father Corby, famous Civil War chaplain.

"Mr. McCormack's firm held the longest continuous membership in the Cotton Exchange when he retired in 1931. His only active business activity now is that of a director of the Union Planters Bank.

"Proud of his fine library of rare books at his home 1770 Glenwood, he is an inveterate reader, only recently adopting glasses. Mr. McCormack reads newspapers from throughout the nation.

"His brothers—the late John and Michael McCormack—attended Notre Dame. Mike was a famous underhand pitcher at Notre Dame, playing with Cap Anson, one of professional baseball's immortals.

"Michael McCormack, his son, was formerly in the mineral water business and was with his father in the cotton business. He also has retired from active business. Michael McCormack received a law degree from Notre Dame and practiced law about two years.

"Michael McCormack was a collegiate oarsman and an accomplished violinist, playing Southern tunes for distinguished visitors to Notre Dame. He prepped at Christian Brothers College.

"Donnell McCormack, also a C.B.C. graduate, was a star footballer in prep days but has not participated in athletics at the University."
Your Own Distinctive Notre Dame Bookplates

Contest Presents Opportunity to Mark Your Library Attractively and Usefully as an Alumnus of the University; Bookplates Available Through the Alumni Office at Cost.

In answer to the requests of several alumni, and recognizing the many splendid benefits that can arise from the custom, the ALUMNUS presents the Notre Dame bookplates. These plates were prepared as the result of a contest conducted in the Department of Art for this specific project.

George M. Elmore, South Bend, a Sophomore in the Department of Art, won first prize; George E. Delker, Henderson, Kentucky, a Sophomore won second prize, and Francis A. Kroeger, South Bend, a Sophomore, won the third prize.

These plates do several things. They identify your library attractively. They identify your books distinctively. They bring, each time you look at them yourself, refreshing memories of the campus where your love of books was fostered and your understanding of them enlarged. When your friends read your books these plates emphasize for them the cultural side of Notre Dame as reflected in you and your library.

And, to be editorially honest, when you have used a book to your satisfaction, if it still has value, the Notre Dame plate is a reminder that contributions of good books to the University Library are never out of order. How fitting and how fine if these contributions come already marked with the stamp of Notre Dame.

An example of this latter thought is the special bookplate prepared by the University for the library of the late Eugene McBride, so that these valuable volumes so generously donated to Notre Dame will commemorate his love of culture and at the same time his love of Notre Dame where that contact with culture had flourished.

These bookplates can be ordered through the Alumni Office, in the sizes shown here, for $6 in lots of 500. Specify in ordering the exact way your name should appear in the space provided. Identify the plate you desire by number as indicated under each plate here.
CLASS OF 1936

Robed gentlemen about to divorce themselves from the term "undergraduate" trying to appear unconcerned as the academic procession gets under way . . . Parents standing on the sidelines watching their sons moving slowly towards the gymnasium . . . A handkerchief here and there as a mother remembers the first time she sent her little boy off to school . . . Pretty girls standing on tip-toe to wave . . . The self-conscious return of the salutation . . .

THE MONTH IN BRIEF

Paul Foley, of Grosse Points, Michigan, will edit next year's Scholastic. . . . Tom Radigan, Gary, Indiana, will be head man on the Dome, while Phil Welch, Anderson, Indiana, will guide the destinies of Serip, the campus literary quarterly . . . Notre Dame publications should, next year, present a mid-western viewpoint since all three hail from this sector. . . . Cy Stroker, Waterbury, Connecticut, will be Foley's managing editor, with Louis Dunn, Adrian, Michigan, occupying the same position under Radigan . . .

COMMENCEMENT SCENE

Bill Jamieson, of Chicago, class of 1905, looked at the signs on the walls of the alumni registration booth. "Before 1906," he read, "in Lyons Hall. 1906 to 1926, in Alumni Hall." He turned to his three friends, all from the class of 1911.

"Huh," he said emphatically, "I'm not going to be put over there where there isn't any excitement. I'm going to stay in Alumni with you fellows!"

The next morning, Mr. Jamieson, re-appeared at the registration booth. "I'm going to shift over to Lyons Hall," he announced, "Last night there was so much racket in Alumni I couldn't get a bit of rest."

Mr. Jamieson made his way to Lyons and was assigned a room. Hearing a noise in the room next to his he dropped in and introduced himself to another "Before 1906."

"Enjoying yourself?" asked Jamieson.

"You bet!" answered "Before 1906," "except that it was so quiet in this darn hall last night that I couldn't sleep a wink!"

LOCAL GIRLS

In a questionnaire St. Mary's girls came to the conclusion that a girl should not marry a man to reform him . . . A nine hole putting green has been installed there . . . The library housed an exhibition of 250 paintings done by mid-western high school students . . . The clock in the steeple of Sacred Heart Church was rendered hou de combat for two days due to an electrical storm . . . At the Horton Smith-Thompson-Little-Donovan exhibition Hank Pojman, varsity center on last Fall's team, acted as announcer . . . Paul Foley, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, will edit next year's Scholastic . . .

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Secretaries Report (Continued from Page 264)

Last summer the Alumni Secretary represented the Association at the dedication of a civic monument in Laurium, Mich., to George Gipp, '20. The Alumni Office has, whenever possible, listed jobs available to N. D. men, or men desiring jobs. Much correspondence with individual alumni has promoted this activity. This Spring, to further placement service, particularly the Class of 1936, the Alumni Office conducted a survey of the Class for members who had or had not jobs, their experience, averages, and so on. These reports were divided by Club territories and sent out. Results are of course still in the making. There will be a more intensive placement program for general alumni service conducted this year.

Through the contributions of a group of Chicago and Calumet District alumni, the talks by faculty members, which appeared frequently in the ALUMNUS, and which were broadcast from the South Bend Tribune Station, WSBT, were carried by special wire to Station WIND in Gary, and through that Station's cooperation, reached the Chicago area to much greater advantage.

The Lay Retreat held at Notre Dame last August reflected an additional alumni interest and numbered many Club members from the Middle West. Some of the work of the alumni in this connection is seen in a recent request for a Notre Dame priest to preach a lay retreat in Pennsylvania. And the lay retreat movement in the Local Clubs is growing rapidly.

The Women's Club, that rather unsung group consisting of the women graduates, largely of the summer school, and largely nuns, met as usual, during the last summer and developed a splendid program. This group, through its teaching facilities, does a tremendous amount of good in the student contact field.

The Reunion of Old-Timers at the Southern California game was a high spot in alumni activity in conjunction with the new Monogram Association.

The gift of the library of the late Eugene McBride, '16, to the University was a magnificent and significant gesture. Numbering some 2,500 volumes, many of them rare editions, it sets a precedent that can do much for the University library through alumni influence and support.

Somewhat in this connection and as a result of an approach from another alumni along similar lines, the Alumni Office sponsored a contest in the Department of Art for the design of an alumni bookplate. The three prize-winners will be printed in the June ALUMNUS and supplies of these bookplates will be made available to alumni through the Alumni Office.

One of the things done during the year that may have great future possibilities is the organization, through the Rhode Island alumni group, of a Notre Dame Guild, now numbering 115 women, most of them members of the families of the alumni.

The Alumni Office, as always, has endeavored to cooperate with undergraduate groups.

On the whole, the year has been one of great activity. From the viewpoint of precedent and possibilities, it is one of progress.

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Secretary-Treasurer.

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual alumni tournament as conducted by the Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., '18, varsity coach, brought out some very fine talent in the golf team alumni.

Shooting 36 holes, medal player, Joe Switzer, the St. Louis sensation, won the annual meet with a 148. Russ Beaupre, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was second with 150. Mike Halligan, Detroit, carded a 156, and Bill Redmond, Joliet, took 158.

A feature of the tournament was the match between the 1931 alumni team, composed of the above four men, and the 1936 varsity team, Herman Green, Win Day, Bud Donovan and Pat Malloy. The result was a tie.

1936 Awards (Continued from Page 265)

Fink Medal for Pharmacy, Robert Francis Ervin, Jackson, Ohio; Hoyt's Scholarship in Law, Robert Benedict Devine, Norwalk, Conn.; Monsignor O'Brien Award in History, Henry Andrew Heintskill C.S.C., Milwaukee, Wis.; J. S. Meyers Burse in Journalism, Norman Lyle Johnson, South Bend, Ind.; William Mitchell Memorial Award for Playwriting, Robert Richard Stapp, Longmont, Colorado; Miles W. O'Brien award in Mechanical Drawing, Earle Francis Frarey, South Bend, Ind.; John J. O'Brien award in Shop Work, Philip Cornelius DeBruyne, St. Charles, Ill.


Gifts

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

For the Department of Metallurgy
from MR. JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Secretary-Treasurer
South Bend Lathe Works,
and the late MILES W. O'BRIEN
A Metal-Working Lathe (Value $600)
from BERNARD J. VOLL, '17
(To purchase a hardness testing machine) $190

A current fellowship for a professor of economics
from A FRIEND $1,500

For the Dante Library
from MR. BYRNE HACKETT, New York City
A copy of a Dante volume autographed by a model of the Pre-Raphaelites.
Notre Dame Mourns Chesterton

Noted Englishman Gave Series of Lectures on Campus; Received Degree.

Notre Dame mourned one of her most distinguished sons when, on June 14, Gilbert Keith Chesterton, 62 years old, died in England from heart failure, following a brief illness.

Poet, biographer, essayist, master of the detective story, critic, lecturer, ardent defender of Catholicism since his conversion in 1922 and master of Christian tradition, whose keen mind, right heart, and versatile literary genius have been valiantly devoted to the eternal truth, goodness and beauty, in literature and in life—Gilbert Keith Chesterton, of London, England.

Mr. Chesterton participated in the dedication of the new football stadium at Notre Dame in 1930 and paradox, Mr. Chesterton was for many years one of the world's outstanding literary figures.

In the Fall of 1930 he visited Notre Dame for a six weeks' series of lectures and made his home in South Bend. At a special convocation of the University faculty on November 5, 1930,—the first of its kind at Notre Dame,—Mr. Chesterton was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the late president of the University, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.

The citation for the degree was as follows: "The University of Notre Dame, in this special convocation, confers the degree of Doctor of Law, honoris causa, on a man of letters recognized as the ablest and most influential in the English-speaking world of today, a defender of the wrote a poem, "The Arena," dedicated to Notre Dame.

Mr. Chesterton was to return to Notre Dame for a second series of lectures either in the Fall of 1936 or the Spring of 1937. Such was his promise to Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., when the latter was abroad a year ago. The noted English apologist was deeply interested in the new graduate program in apologetics which Notre Dame is now undertaking.

Father O'Hara, upon hearing of Mr. Chesterton's death, paid high tribute to him, saying "Chesterton was a great crusader for liberty of spirit. He fought to save men from the pettiness of their own nature, from passion, from prejudice and ignorance. He did this by pointing out the obvious."

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

(In accordance with practice, and with the wishes of the new Board, the ALUMNUS will endeavor to keep alumni in touch with jobs that present themselves, and also aid individual alumni in securing jobs for which they are qualified.)

Three exceptional jobs, requiring experienced men, have been reported recently for possible N.D. filling:

1. A mechanical engineer whose experience would qualify him to supervise maintenance in a large industrial plant.

2. Sales job for a mechanical engineer in the central west, metallurgical experience important.

3. Sales job for electrical engineer who has had experience particularly in sales. Buffalo or Cleveland graduates possibly would not need to leave city. 25-30 years old, single man, preferred.

4. Salaried sales job with national office equipment company in St. Joe Valley territory. Age 24-32, two to four years with present employer, satisfactory record.

5. Twenty industrial engineering positions open with starting salaries ranging from $1,800 to $2,700 per year, for university graduates from 22 to 35 years.

Job Wanted

1. Young journalist, '34, 15 months thorough experience in Catholic periodical field, out through reorganization. Would like to continue journalism in the Catholic field. Good references.

2. '31 Commerce man would like to get into sales end railroads.

3. Anyone having a job of any kind for members of the Class of 1936, please notify the Alumni Office. A survey of the Class has provided the Office with a list of men who desire work, and their qualifications.

DR. BRUNDAGE HERE

A welcome visitor on the campus on Sunday, June 7, was Dr. Howard Brundage, Columbus, Ohio, a friend of the Mayo brothers.

REGARDING DOMES

In response to several inquiries, the Publications Office is glad to say that it has available a limited supply of 1936 DOMES for those alumni who wish them. Books will be mailed promptly, as long as the supply lasts, upon receipt of remittances ($5.00, as usual). Requests should be directed to the Board of Publications, Notre Dame, Indiana.
The widespread decline of Christian character in university circles today is largely the result of having given up this sound philosophy of belief which is the Catholic way of thinking.

This destructive philosophic trend has made many a famed university of our day not the builder but the wrecker of Christian character. Notre Dame has been intent on building your Christian Character and on making you builders in your own right. Never forget, then, that the wise builder ever keeps a watchful eye on his foundations. An enlargement of the superstructure will call for an increased underpinning in the foundation. To apply this same building rule to your own practice, let me say that if in your future lives you match every signal advance in your study of science or philosophy with a corresponding deepening of the intellectual foundations of faith, we may indeed count on you to be strong builders for Christ.

Means and Appliances

With a solid foundation thus laid, Notre Dame has made you familiar with the means and appliances, with the procedure of the plan for your own work as builders of Christian character. She has given you a good store of the raw material of varied factual knowledge of the finer products of Christian culture, indicating as well the sources to which you may need to go for further replenishments. She has taught you to lay the mortar of charity with the trowel of patience; she has trained you to use the hammer and chisel of self-discipline and the plummet of God's inexorable law. She has read with you the divine blueprints of human life and pointed out the hidden sources of your building's strength in prayer and sacrament. She has brought you as often as you would come to the tabernacled workroom of the Divine Architect of all our buildings—who is Christ Himself—and initiated you into the sound building technique of going over with Him the work of yesterday and planning with Him the work of today. She has introduced you, too, into the home of Christ, the builder, where you are told that Mary, His mother, has all the ideal mother's interest in the work of her Son and has, too, a mother's sweet way of encouraging those who plan to be His co-workers; where you met as well the goodly company of those who have stood out in every age as master builders in the building of the Church and in the Church you will set in definite form in the home you will establish, in the nation you will serve and in the Church you will cherish. With confidence in her heart and a prayer on her lips, she bids you Godspeed, and to the spirit of an anxious mother, but in the words of one of the world's greatest builders for Christ, she calls out a last warning: "As a prudent master builder, I have laid the foundation and another buildeth thereon; but let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon; and no man can lay another foundation then that which is laid—which is Jesus Christ."
**Forward Step In Club Council Proceedings**

Summary Reports of Year's Outstanding Club Developments Bring Excellent Suggestions Before Representatives; Attendance at Club Meetings Needs to be Improved.

The Seventh Annual Council of Local Alumni Clubs, meeting at 1 P.M. in the court room of the College of Law on Saturday, June 6, 1936, set a new high in constructive discussion.

A program which was intensive, and extensive, was so ably conducted by President Bernard J. Vollet and the Club representatives participating in it that the two hours resulted in many very significant additions to the literature of Notre Dame Clubs.

Present at the meeting were the following Club representatives: B. J. Kaiser, '22, and John O'Toole, '25, Western Pennsylvania; Joseph Morrissey, '28, Cincinnati; Louis Buckley, '28, St. Joseph Valley; John Yelland, '30 Twin Cities; Thomas Cannon, '33, Eastern Indiana; Arthur Hughes, '11, James Ronan, '26, and James Sanford, '15, Chicago.


Of primary significance was the decision to ask the University that undergraduate organizations making opportunities motivated the decision. A definite statement of policy was requested for club usage.

Following is a summary, wholly inadequate to describe the merits of either activity or report, of the topics presented. Clubs interested in any phase can undoubtedly secure further information by writing the club conducting the activity, or the Alumni Office.

**CLUB DIRECTORY**

Chicago reported on the very outstanding club directory, containing over 1,200 names and addresses, both business and home, and telephone numbers, with a business directory. This directory was published practically without cost to the Club, through advertising.

**CLUB HEADQUARTERS**

Joliet reported on the origin and progress of the very effective club headquarters which have been established and maintained during the past year by the club. This has been done, also, without financial stress on a group of alumni numbering no more than 50.

**CIVIC INTEREST**

Hamilton, Ohio, reported the possibility of enlisting general civic interest in a Notre Dame program of unusual merit,—in this case the classic Ohio State Notre Dame football films. The club, numbering about a dozen active members, produced a representative civic audience of some 200 men.

**UNDERGRADUATE RELATIONS**

New Jersey was not represented, but the success of that club's written contract with the undergraduate Jersey campus group, was discussed and gave rise to considerable favorable reaction.

**LAY RETREAT**

Cleveland gave a detailed and enlightening account of the campaign which resulted in more than doubling the applications for its annual Lay Retreat. Attention was also called to the fact that nearby clubs of the Notre Dame area can avail themselves of the lay retreat at the University, combining the pleasure of a campus visit with the spiritual values of a retreat as stressed in the Cleveland report.

**PARENTS AND PROSPECTS**

Buffalo reported on its very enterprising program of expanding contacts by appointing to its dance and dinner committee members representing the parents of present students, and members representing prospective students. The father of a Buffalo student, and a very promising young high school graduate were cited as members of the most recent committee. This idea also met with universal acclaim and was recommended for all clubs in the expanding of club affairs and the promotion program in particular.

**MOTHER'S DAY**

The Notre Dame Club of Springfield was commended for its second annual Communion observance of Mother's Day.

**PUBLICITY**

Peoria was praised for its excellent utilization of publicity for its functions, and the success of that club was also held to be exemplary for all clubs in securing the maximum benefits from their programs.

**FOOTBALL SMOKERS**

The smokers which the St. Joe Valley held on the Friday night before each home game last Fall were described, and their success reported. They will be repeated this Fall with more publicity for visiting club members, and the smoker idea was advanced as an economical and effective form of program for other clubs for the away-from-home games.

**COMMUNION BREAKFAST**

The Communion Breakfast in memory of Knute Rockne held by the Notre Dame Club of New York City was outstanding. The details leading to its large attendance were described. The suggestion was generally subscribed to that such breakfasts be held on the Sunday nearest March 31.

**ACADEMIC RESOURCES**

Possibilities of neighboring clubs utilizing academic resources of the University to further academic interest and prestige in their several communities were discussed in connection with a proposal of the Notre Dame Club of LaPorte to follow such a program. The specific suggestion was advanced that as specialists in a field (Continued on Page 277)

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*The Notre Dame Alumnus*, June 1936
to business and industry. It so happens that during the past six years college men have been at a discount, but that condition is gradually correcting itself, and an agency such as I mention might easily make a contribution of unusual value to these men and to industry by helping them locate in the proper position where their particular talents will be useful and effective. Perhaps I am overzealous in my advocacy of a possible solution for this placement question, but close contact with many of its most acute phases for a period of 15 years, including not only alumni but students needing employment in order to complete their education, has impressed me with the need for a definite program.

I have already said that in a national way we are almost impotent for want of proper facilities to bring either the job to the man or the man to the job. But I want to reiterate again my appreciation for the exceptionally fine showing which individuals and groups in every Notre Dame club have made in this work. Their names are scarcely known, their deeds unheralded and unrecorded, except perhaps in the hearts of fortunate men who have been the recipient of their kindness. Nevertheless, to have helped one of these men less fortunate than ourselves to help himself, is a labor of love and a reflection of the spirit of Our Lady who watches over us from atop the golden Dome directs our destinies.

The ALUMNUS

The ALUMNUS magazine, which represents our contact with the University and with one another, is almost indispensable in the work of this Association. It has much literary and soul-building value. It carries short articles by members of the faculty each month. This, of course, is in addition to the regular class news and faithful recording of all phases of University life and alumni activities. During the past three years, it has been sent to the alumni at the expense of the University. This seems a tragic situation, brought about as we all know by the severity of the recent economic collapse. It would seem that we are far enough on the road to recovery that a few thousand more men could pay their dues so as to make this Association self-sustaining. Our greatest single item of expense is the publishing and mailing of the ALUMNUS. Unless further support is forthcoming some of our activities must be curtailed, which means only dues-paying members will receive the magazine. Surely there should be enough pride in our membership to make us self-sustaining and independent and to build up the organization where it can perform more and more outstanding services for its members.

Great emphasis in the secretary's report and this report is placed upon the benefits and potential benefits which the members derive from the association activities. There is much, of course, in the alumni program which is of direct aid to the University and very properly so. All experienced alumni realize that whatever increases the prestige of Notre Dame ipso facto increases the prestige of the degree which we hold. We further appreciate that the older our degree the more we are basking in the reflected glory of the greater Notre Dame, and we are deeply and sincerely proud of her achievements.

One cannot be even partially successful in a position such as this without the finest cooperation upon the part of the membership. Not a single incident has occurred during this year which might have marred a perfect score. Occasion after occasion developed when the help of individuals and clubs was sought to solve a vexing problem. Never once was there a refusal or a failure. The occasions, individuals, and clubs involved are too numerous for specific comment. Suffice it to say, that I am sincerely appreciative of this wonderful spirit which has been characteristic.

As alumni we meet upon a plane of mutual helpfulness and understanding. Material rewards in abundance await the careful cultivation of this field. But this is not the alpha and omega of the association. Our greatest asset is in the realm of the spiritual.

Principles in Practice

Who has not already experienced the clash of battle when attempting to put into practice those principles which we hold sacred? Who is there that can stand alone, strong and effective, in the face of the crashing attack of the Godless and irreligious upon our life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as we would like to enjoy these rights in order that we might develop our being to its fullest stature? Close companionship and fellowship with men in this association, grounded in the same philosophy and believing and practicing the same rules of right conduct is not only a help and consolation in time of need but an inexhaustible fountain of strength and courage with which to meet the problems of the morrow. I am not unmindful of the fact that numbered among us are many men of different religious beliefs. There should be no difference on this score. As already indicated, the conflict is between religion on the one side and no religion on the other, between God and no God. Happily the professional, fraternal, and spiritual factors, added together, would seem to make an Association of Notre Dame men indispensable to the individual himself and the greatest possible source of good in every field of group action.

I would be recreant to a sacred duty if I failed, before this group, to record the passing of one of our most beloved members, Father Will Maloney. Not only was he secretary of this Association for nearly 15 years but its inspiring and guiding spirit. All of the ability and strength which God had placed in a frail body were at the service of the Association. He knew what is meant by the fraternal and professional factor and, above all, he understood the spiritual factor. For long years he labored tirelessly in the interest of his fellow alumni, perhaps even now from his heavenly throne he is proclaiming unnumbered benedictions. His is the challenge to us; his is the spirit that bids us carry on. His failing hands have "thrown the torch; be ours to hold it high." Let's not break faith with those who die!
New Student Infirmary Opened

Beautiful New Building Provides Modern Accommodations For 100 Patients.

By John H. Sheehan

Tuesday, April 14, ten and a half months after work first started, the new Student Infirmary erected at a cost of $250,000 was opened for use and the first patient smilingly moved in. Joseph Walsh Gallagher, '37, of Detroit, was a hold-over from the old Infirmary and to him goes the honor of being the first bed patient, even though he was "in" for only a day.

The new building is a beautiful, bright, cheery edifice of Collegiate-Gothic design, in harmony with all the newer campus buildings. It is located on a slight rise overlooking St. Joseph lake, about 100 yards north and east of the old Infirmary.

Completely fireproof in construction and laid out according to the most modern hospital design, this new three-story and basement structure is undoubtedly the finest Student Infirmary on any American campus. It was designed by Maginnis & Walsh, of Boston, and erected by the contracting firm of Thomas L. Hickey, Inc., of South Bend.

Material From Various States

Nothing has been neglected or slighted in this beautiful building of tan, Santa Barbara tapestry brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone, set on a Minnesota granite base, roofed with rugged slate shingles from Poulney, Vermont, and topped with an attractive copper fleche—or sanctuary tower—which lends an ecclesiastical touch and adds to the medieval appearance of the building.

In addition to accommodations for 100 bed patients and nursing staff of the building, there are comfortable quarters for visiting relatives and guests, including a spacious "Bishop's Suite." An automatic electric elevator, four stairways and five entrances, diet kitchens on every floor with a connecting dumbwaiter, private quarters for priest-patients, a special contagion section, and well-equipped doctors' quarters are a few of the conveniences.

The main or front entrance is on the west, facing St. Joseph lake, while the ambulance entrance is at the rear on the east side. The main door, like the other outside doors, is of heavy oak trimmed with wrought iron hardware of antique design. The vestibule has a terrazzo floor and is attractively wainscoted with pink Tennessee marble of a rich brown shade. It is faced, across the main corridor, by a shrine of St. Joseph in a special alcove.

To the left of the vestibule are the physicians' quarters, made up of a large waiting room, two examination and treatment rooms, and the doctors' private offices. Dr. James E. McMeel is chief of the staff, assisted by Dr. Paul E. Haley.

To the right of the vestibule is a completely equipped pharmacy and the office of the superintendent of the Infirmary, Sister Clare Patrice, C.S.C.

Rooms and Wards

All corridor floors are of light grey terrazo with a black border stripe effect, called the "Vogel black liner," used for the first time in this building. Floors in the various rooms and wards are of asphalt tile of solid green, pearl white, nut brown and other shades, varying with the rooms. Walls are of keen-finish white plaster and all doors and door trims are of a softly harmonizing light oak.

For bed patients, there are 24 private rooms and five wards. The building is roughly in the shape of a Lorraine cross, resulting in exceptionally good light in all rooms. All windows are of steel frame with small panes and with sections that open inward to provide no-draft ventilation.

The typical student room has the newest type of raising-and-lowering metal bed, a roomy steel locker, a bedside table, a combination tray-table and reading stand, lavatory and guest chairs. Shower and tub baths are in connection. Lighting in many of the rooms and wards is indirect; in the others the glass light shades are tinted blue to be easy on the eyes. Provision is made for bedside radios and reading lamps, and the latest type of nurses' call-light system is installed. For greater convenience, there is an inter-infirmary telephone system with outside 'phone connections from every floor.

Several Dining Rooms

On the main floor, immediately off the well-equipped kitchen, is the student dining room, modeled after the main dining halls and capable of seating 56. On the second floor a student recreation and reading room is provided.

Special priests' quarters are cloistered off on the second floor of the south wing, and include the Bishop's suite. A private dining room for the clergy is attached. In this same wing, on the third floor, is a beautiful little chapel with a domed roof, that will seat about 100. The chapel is chastely finished in white plaster with light oak trim and has traceried windows. For the time being, the altar, pews and statuary from the old Infirmary are being used.

Private Sisters' quarters are on the third floor of the north wing directly over the isolation section. The Sisters' dining room is off the kitchen, in the East wing.

In conformity with the trend of modern medical science, the idea behind the new Infirmary is to provide the best in preventive medicine. Notre Dame students have had an unusual record for health and, according to Dr. McMeel, they continue to grow healthier.

Rarely is there a "rush" of bed pa-
tients, the average volume in the past five years running 325 a semester, or 18 per week. Only twice during the past 20 years has the S.R.O. sign been out; once during the influenza epidemic of 1918 and again when measles speckled the campus.

Yet Dr. McMeel and Dr. Haley aren't worried about having their school crescendoed with entirely. They aren't so much concerned with attending the sick as with preventing illness. (Even with fakers they are adept.) An average of 75 to 80 students daily take advantage of making free office calls for minor hurts and symptoms that are kept from becoming major ones.

As part of the general policy, strict medical supervision is maintained over the physical side of athletics. In addition, the general examination and inoculation facilities provided tend to make the campus a place characterized by the doctors as being one of "exceptionally splendid general health."

A. K. CLARK DIES

A personage familiar to thousands of Notre Dame men was taken away on April 27, with the death of A. K. Clark, prominent South Bend restaurant owner for several years before the opening of the present Dining Hall, operator of the campus cafeteria on the ground floor of Basdin Hall.

In ill health for some time, Mr. Clark became seriously ill shortly after Christmas and had been confined to bed for several weeks before his death. He suffered from a heart ailment. He was 64 years old.

Quietly charitable on a large scale, Mr. Clark helped innumerable persons in innumerable ways. He was particularly generous in extending aid to needy college students and to his generosity many a Notre Dame man owes his education, not to mention a more comfortable stomach at a critical point in life. To perpetuate his memory a committee of prominent local residents is now planning a children's playground at Health Hall, north of South Bend.

Apologetics Scholarship

An appeal to the alumni for funds to assist with this particular work has resulted in the establishment of two full scholarships of $1500 each, covering the average school expenses for a graduate student for two years. Additional gifts have started two other scholarships, one in memory of Father Cavanaugh and the other in memory of Father Hudson. Ten such scholarships are needed to put this important work on a firm footing. Current scholarships are calculated at $1500 each. A perpetual foundation can be established for $15,000.

The Year's Gifts

Cash gifts received during the year amount to $31,500, gifts of land and materials bring the total beyond the $550,000 mark. The largest cash gift received was one of $194,000, from the estate of the late John F. Cushing, final payment on his pledge of $300,000 for the erection of the College of Engineering. Two scholarship gifts of $15,000 each were received. By the late Miss Anna C. Slavin memorialized her uncle, the late Professor Martin J. McCue, providing for a graduate student in sciences connected with Engineering. By the other, the widow of the late William E. Donahue, former advertising manager of the Chicago Tribune, provided perpetually for the education at Notre Dame of a student from Annunciation Parish, Chicago. Special mention should also be made of an anonymous gift of $45,000 — $15,000 a year for three years — to promote basic research in Economics. Fathers Fogarty and Keller and Professor Hollis have been assigned to this work.

Infirmary Opened

A magnificent new Students' Infirmary was opened during the Easter week of this year. In addition to the Biology Building mentioned previously, the University has under construction at the present time a new residence hall to be opened in September. The new hall will house 196 Freshmen. The increase in religious members of the faculty has made it necessary to provide more living quarters for priests, and Corby Hall will be withdrawn from students next year for this purpose. The renovation of the hall has begun this week, and those new faculty quarters are promised for September.

It has been a year of great blessings, and we have much to thank God for. Student health has been good; the religious tone has been exceptionally fine. The total number of Holy Communions received this year was 328,489, as compared with 317,222 last year, an increase of 11,267. The daily average was 1,422, as compared with 1,373, an increase of 49 over the daily average of last year. During Lent especially, the Daily Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament continued to be a source of great blessings. At times during Lent, there were as many as 40 students present at one time for a particular half-hour period of adoration. In all humility, we give thanks to God, and we ask your prayers for a continuance of His protection over this school of Our Lady.
ATHLETICS

Space will not permit a detailed account of Notre Dame's greatest athletic year, so we shall let figures speak largely for themselves in this resume. In dual competition the Irish record shows victory in 80 percent of all contests. More than half of the year's 15 defeats are accountable to tennis and cross-country, the only sports on the program to fall below the .842 mark. A tabulation of Notre Dame percentages follows:

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<td>Fencing</td>
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The diplomatic corps would have a hard time to decide which sport to lead off with in a case like this, but, for reasons which will soon become evident, we give the nod to the track team.

Undefeated in its last 11 dual matches (including a triangular with Ohio State and Michigan State which shall be referred to hereafter, for the sake of brevity, as a dual meet), the track team won eight dual matches in 1936. It also defeated Indiana's Big Ten champions in the state meet and a very fast field in the Central Intercollegiate conference indoor meet. Notre Dame dominated the Drake relays and would have won had points been awarded for places. In the triangular meet Notre Dame nosed out Ohio State, one of the strongest teams in the middle west. The Irish closed their season by taking fourth in the C.I.C. outdoor meet.

There is no disputing the fact that the 1936 team was the best in Notre Dame history. You would have to look far and wide to find a better dual meet team east of the Rockies. The record follows:

(Indoor

Notre Dame, 67; Indiana, 64; Purdue, 13-1-2
(Outdoor Central Conference)
Notre Dame 56-6-7 points for fourth

(Meet Records Established)
Marquette indoor meet—Elser 48:3-4 in shot put.
Northwestern meet—Elser 17:19-1 in shot put; Mile relay, 3:50-1; Mahoney, 7:4-1 in 600yd. lows.
Illinois meet—Frawley 7:4 in 600yd. lows (tie); Francis, 1:57-5 in 880yd. run; Elser, 46-1-2 in shot put; Meacher 23:5-3-4 in broad jump.
Navy—McKenna 4:26-6 in mile run; McFarlane 5:19-3 in two mile run; Elser 49:2-1-2 in shot put; LeVeldt 14:2-1-1 in discus throw. Marquette outdoor meet—Elser 24:5-1 in low hurdles; Bernard 49.8 in 440 yard dash; Gibbs 13:1-4-1 in pole vault; Mile relay—3:22.3.
(Notre Dame Records)
(Gymnasium Records)
Elser 48:3-1 in shot put; Meacher 23:5-3-4 in broad jump.
(Carrier Field Records)
Mile relay 3:29.8; Bernard 48.3 in 440 yard dash.

Monogram winners in track included the following six graduating point winners: Captain George Meagher, holder of 10 broad jump records including the Notre Dame indoor and outdoor; Don Elser, holder of 28 records, including the 220-yard low hurdles, and indoor and outdoor Notre Dame shot put marks; Bob Bernard, John Michuta, Joe McGrath and Paul Rubly. Returning lettermen are Captain-elect Charles Jordan, Eddie Boyle, John Cavanagh, Bill Clifford, John Francis, Jack Frawley, Dan Gibbs, Arch Goh, Harold Langton, Bill Mahoney, Bill McCarthy, John McKenna, Jim Parsons and Pete Sheehan.

The season gave Coach John Nichols a nine year record of 41 victories, 18 defeats, and a tie in dual competition; six indoor C.I.C. titles, three outdoor C.I.C. titles, and indoor and outdoor Notre Dame shot put marks; Bob Bernard, John Michuta, Joe McGrath and Paul Rubly. Returning lettermen are Captain-elect Charles Jordan, Eddie Boyle, John Cavanagh, Bill Clifford, John Francis, Jack Frawley, Dan Gibbs, Arch Goh, Harold Langton, Bill Mahoney, Bill McCarthy, John McKenna, Jim Parsons and Pete Sheehan.

BASEBALL

Coach Jake Kline just turned out the best Notre Dame baseball team in the past quarter-century—since 1910 to be exact—only to find his sport ranked sixth in the year's ranking. Sixteen victories against three defeats gave Jake a three-year record of 35 victories, 21 defeats and a .648 percentage. Lettermen were: Captain Frank Gaul, Matt Thernes, Andy Scafati, Joe Ponzevic, Harold Reagan, George Wentworth, Wally Fromhart, Andy Pilney, Arnold Velcheck, Captain-elect Ennio Arboit, John Goncher, Oscar Rydell, and Chuck Borowski. The last four named here will be back next year. Borowski played right field last season, and the other three are pitchers. Kline loses six of his first seven hitters, Scafati having led the club with a .348 average. Pilney was second with .346, Ponzevic third with .344 and Borowski fourth with .334. The club batted .282 and fielded .940, both creditable marks, considering that most opponents threw their best pitchers at the Irish in order to halt the Irish rush, and, in some cases, to save their own seasons. Rydell, with three victories and no defeats, and Arboit, with seven victories in eight starts, led the pitchers.

The complete record follows:

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<td>Michigan State, 4</td>
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GOLF

Although Notre Dame has gone undefeated four of the seven years it has been in intercollegiate golf, since the opening of the William J. Burke-Notre Dame course in 1930, the 1936 season ranks very near the top in the brief history of the sport on the campus. The only defeat came at the hands of Louisiana State by the margin of one point. To win, two Louisiana State golfers had to get four birdies on the last three holes. The next day they defeated Michigan, defending national champions, by a larger score.

Captain Winfield Day, Jr., four times University champion, became the only Notre Dame golfer to win the state collegiate title twice when he finished the 72 holes with a 304 card. The team won with 1,285. They were ahead individually and sixth team titles for Notre Dame in seven years. The seven-year dual
match record is 49 victories against four defeats. During the past sea­s on Bill Taylor, Sophomore from De­ troit, set an amateur course record of 71 at the 506-yard 18th to set a course record of 67 and to enable Donovan and himself to defeat Little and Thompson, one up.

The golf record follows:

Notre Dame, 115: Washington U., 96
Notre Dame, 145: Chicago, 33
Notre Dame, 177: Illinois, 29
Notre Dame, 130: Northwestern 7½
Notre Dame, 134: Michigan State, 9½
Notre Dame, 14: Purdue, 4
Notre Dame, 109: Wisconsin, 9
Notre Dame, 105: Ohio State, 7½
Notre Dame, 8½: Michigan State, 3½

Following are the lettermen who compiled this fine record under the tutelage of the Rev. George L. Hol­ derith, C.S.C., coach of golf: Captain Win Day, Jr., Pat Malloy, Herman Green, Captain-elect Lou Fehlig, brother of 1934 captain, Vince Feh­ lig; Bill Taylor, Bill Castleman, and Bob Wilke, the football star. The first three were graduated.

FOOTBALL

Football and basketball were cov­ ered in earlier issues of the ALUM­ NUS, but, for completeness, the rec­ ords of these teams are repeated here.

Notre Dame, 110: Pennsylvania, 27
Notre Dame, 37: Pittsburgh, 63
Notre Dame, 35: Butler, 27
Notre Dame, 59: Benedict's, 17
Notre Dame, 37: Illinois, 23
Notre Dame, 41: Kentucky, 20
Notre Dame, 45: Chicago, 27
Notre Dame, 45: Pittsburg, 27
Notre Dame, 34: Butler, 37
Notre Dame, 31: Ohio State, 22
Notre Dame, 37: Marquette, 34
Notre Dame, 51: Detroit, 28

CATHOLIC PREP TRACK

Establishment of six new meet records in 14 events and the tying of two others is evidence of the im­ petus Catholic high school track has received from the three-year old Notre Dame National Catholic Inter­ scholastic Track and Field meet, the third annual running of which was held on Cartier field, June 5 and 6, in connection with Commencement.

Since two races were run in each of three events, there were actually 17 events. Marks made this year were better than those made last year in eight events, equal in three, and inferior in six. Of the six, two were in the half mile, one in the mile, and one in the quarter mile. All were hampered by a stiff south wind, which aided straightaway events to some extent. The balance and tim­ ing needed for the field events was also hampered by the wind, but three of five field event marks were better this year than last, with another even.

West Catholic of Philadelphia, in winning its third straight meet, was somewhat less impressive than it has been the past two years, largely because of the improvement of Chica­ go's Catholic prep champions, De­ Paul. DePaul was poor in even five places to West Catholic four's, but the Philadelphians still had the team balance to win.

The winners of the various events follow:

100-YARD DASH—Steve Coughlin, De Paul. Time, 10 flat (Meet record)
126-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Jim Daughan, Cathedral Latin. Time, 15.1 seconds (Meet record)
200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Charles Mc­ Nulty, West Catholic. Time, 22.2 seconds. (Ties meet record)
220-YARD DASH—Steve Coughlin, De Paul. Time, 22.5 flat. (Meet record)
440-YARD DASH—(First section)—Ed But­ ler, De Paul. Time, 51.5 seconds. (Meet record)
440-YARD DASH—(Second section)—Bob Booth, De Paul. Time, 51.5 seconds. (Meet record)
880-YARD RUN—(First section)—John Kinney, Mt. Carmel. Time, 2:14.8
880-YARD RUN—(Second section)—Jim Walker West Catholic. Time, 2:06.3
880-YARD RUN—(Final section)—Ed O'Connor, St. George. Time, 4:44.9
MILE RUN—(Second section)—Grab, De Paul. Time, 4:43.7

POLE VAULT—Jack Dougherty, Mt. Car­ mel. Height, 11 feet. (Ties meet record)
SHOT PUT—Charles Warlick, De Paul. Distance, 48 feet 3½ inches.
BROAD JUMP—Steve Jurwolk, DePaul. Distance, 21 feet 5¼ inches. (Meet record)
DISCUS THROW—Frank Hollender, De­ Paul. Distance, 114 feet 7¼ inches.
HIGH JUMP—John Devine (West Catho­ lic). Height, 5 feet 9½ inches. (Meet record)
JAVELIN THROW—Ross Carney (St. Am­ breose). Distance, 151 feet 7 inches.
880-YARD RELAY—West Catholic (Art Summers, Jack McWilliams, Jack Harlen, John Baber). Time, 1:57.3. (Meet record)

Meet records which stood up under the onslaught are:

40-YARD DASH—50.3 seconds. Dooner, West Catholic, 1935.
360-YARD RUN—2 minutes .6 second. Reeves, West Catholic, 1935.
MILE RUN—Four minutes 34.8 seconds. O'Leary, West Catholic, 1935.

POLE VAULT—11 feet, Tonelli, De Paul. 1934; Othar, Maronion, Barbera, West Catho­ lic; and Birmers, St. Ambrose, 1935. (Tied)
JAVELIN THROW—163 feet 1 inch. Dine­ een, West Catholic, 1934.

Regarding Football Tickets for '36

Secretary James Armstrong of the Alumni association and Business Manager J. Arthur Haley of the Athletic association have conspired these past several weeks to bring about a plan whereby alumni may see all of Notre Dame's home games in choice seats, and have enough left over to pay their annual alumni dues of five dollars, with fifty cents to spare.

It's all explained in the attractive season ticket folder which issued from Art Haley's office recently. Ticket prices (sideline) for home games are as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Carnegie Tech</td>
<td>$3.30</td>
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<td>Ohio State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>Northwestern</td>
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$16.50

The season ticket price is $11.00 including tax, which, as all will agree, is a saving of $5.50 over the individual game price, sufficient to pay the yearly dues, with the price of a haircut left over.

The attractive home schedule bargain may be secured on the partial payment plan.

The season ticket sections are the best available, on a par with the student, alumni preference, and visiting team sections. Furthermore it provides the option of sitting on either side of the field.

The season ticket provides for good seats at the same price one would pay for seats behind the goal posts for home games if these were bought individually. Following are the behind-the-goal-post prices:

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
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$11.00

The season ticket sale opens June 25.

Application blanks for individual game tickets will be mailed July 20, with the sale opening August 1. The alumni preference will be granted only those whose dues are paid for 1936-37 (previous repudiations don't count against one), and the preference will be allowed until September 1.

For alumni in the vicinity of the campus, we cannot urge too strongly that you take advantage of the season ticket offer, probably the most generous in Notre Dame history. If your announcement and blank did not arrive, kindly notify the Football Ticket Committee, Notre Dame, Indiana.

If your alumni preference blanks are not in your hands by July 25, also please notify the committee.

The away from home games follow:

- Oct. 24—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
- Nov. 7—Navy at Baltimore
- Nov. 14—Army at New York
- Dec. 5—Southern California at Los Angeles

Prices for these games have not been set.

Club Council Proceedings

(Continued from Page 271)

noting the changes that are manifest in his increasing perception of cultural things, the imagination always developing on the basis of the facts as they appear, it is obvious that the study of biology has been largely neglected by many of our institutions of learning. It is of great interest to know that Notre Dame came second in place to biology, as witnessed by the new building and increased equipment which are projected for the study of this fundamental science.

My father lived in the time of the pioneer. My brother and I have lived through the time of the development of a great country: wasteful, profiteering, yes, but still a great country. Today the people at large are pinning their hopes of the future on the stars and stripes, the flag of education.

And let me say that these remarks have been made as a prelude to the corollary that education does pay.
Association Elects New Officers for 1936

President Hughes Launches Campaign to Hold Ground
Gained and to Increase Activity and Utility of Association, Particularly in Those Projects Aiding Members

THE 1936-37 BOARD

Arthur J. Hughes, '11, Chicago, Ill. President
Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, Columbus, Ohio. First Vice-President
Henry L. Dockweiler, '12, Los Angeles, Cal. Second Vice-President
James E. Armstrong, '25, Notre Dame. Secretary-Treasurer
William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame. Assistant Secretary
Fred L. Steers, '11, Chicago, Ill. Director to 1937
James E. Deery, '10, Indianapolis, Ind. Director to 1938
Don P. O'Keefe, '03, Detroit, Mich. Director to 1939
Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., '15, Newark, N. J. Director to 1940
Bernard J. Voll, '17, South Bend, Ind. Director to 1937 (ex-officio)
A Member of the Class of '36 (by Ballot) Director to 1937

THE 1936-37 DISTRICT GOVERNORS

Alexis Coquillard, '03, South Bend, Ind. District 1
Fred L. Steers, '11, Chicago District 2
Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, '17, Pittsburgh, Pa. District 3
Eugene A. O'Brien, '28, Minneapolis, Minn. District 4
Dr. John T. Burns, '13, Kalamazoo, Mich. District 5
B. K. Wingerter, '26, East Orange, N. J. District 6
Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, New York City District 7
John J. Huether, '22, Schenectady, N. Y. District 8
Thomas Collins, '28, Fall River, Mass. District 9
Anselm D. Miller, '25, Roanoke, Va. District 10
Frank W. Thomas, '23, Tuscaloosa, Ala. District 11
William Reisert Jr., '29, Kansas City, Ky. District 12
Cyprian Sporl Jr., '28, New Orleans, La. District 13
D. Patrick Buell, '24, Dallas, Texas District 14
Norbert Skelly, '25, Tulsa, Okla. District 15
Clarence Ruddy, '27, Aurora, Ill. District 16
Earl W. Brown, '93, Helena, Mont. District 17
James P. Logan, '18, Denver, Colo. District 18
Julius J. Danch, '25, Phoenix, Ariz. District 19
W. Breen McDonald, '17, San Francisco, Calif. District 20
Samuel M. Dolan, '10, North Bend, Ore. District 21
To be elected. District 22

You are familiar by this time with the changes. The death of Father Nieuwland has left the Association without an honorary president for the year.

In the active field, however, the very able retiring president Bernard J. Voll, is succeeded by Arthur J. Hughes, whose brilliant record in Chicago's legal circles and whose familiarity and activity in Notre Dame campus and alumni matters promise to carry on the progress of past administrations.

Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, as first vice-president, brings a drive that any football fan can describe vividly, and any alumni who visited Columbus the week-end of the Ohio State game can subscribe to.

Henry L. Dockweiler, '12, carries the colors of the Board to a loyal, and interested, and active, part of the country, which, by virtue of distance, is the least contacted in every way. His own record of activity and interest, however, should strengthen the bonds between Notre Dame and the Pacific coast.

Similarly, on the Eastern seaboard, Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., '15, knowing the traditions of Notre Dame and the Association from a preceding generation of love and loyalty, comes to the Board of Directors with a personal record of activity, initiative and wide acquaintance that makes the Coast-to-Coast coverage of the Board as complete as it has ever been.

The value of Bernard J. Voll's year in the presidency is hoarded constitutionally by his retention as director ex-officio during the ensuing year, so that the continuity of administrations promises to utilize the talents of the new Board to the full.

Last in chronology, but valuable as experience has shown, the Class of 1936 will elect a director for the year, whose fresh viewpoint on the young alumni and his problems, and his relations with the University, have come to be an integral part of the counsel of the Association.

Holding over are Fred Steers, '11, Jim Deery, '10, and Don O'Keefe, '03, whose contributions to the Board are best appreciated by the officers, but obvious to the entire membership in the progress of the Association.

But speaking for the above and for the Alumni Office, no system of alumni organization will work unless the alumni as a unit participate in the program. It is your Association. These are your agents. To the degree that your failure to respond hampers their plans, you hamper your own interests.

Alumni Clubs » »

AKRON


The Akron Alumni Club, at its meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night, elected the following officers: William Burkhardt, president; John M. Doran, vice-president and treasurer; Lawrence H. Holter, secretary.

We had a good attendance, for a change, and the evening was spent eating, drinking beer, and playing cards, in the tap room of the Burkhardt Brewing Company. We have our new president to thank for our enjoyable evening.

During the course of the evening we listened to the national broadcast
and also to an entertaining speech on Universal Notre Dame Night given by Stephen Wozniak, '28, over Station WJW, Akron.

The club is planning on a series of parties for the coming year, but as yet definite arrangements have not been made.

L. H. Halter.

ARIZONA
James D. Barry, '07, Consolidated Buck Ridge, Tucson, President. Vivian K. Stebbins, '25, 620 N. Sixth St., Tucson, Secretary.

ARKANSAS

BENGAL

BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)

The Notre Dame Club of Berrien County is sponsoring a sea-plane base for St. Joseph, Michigan. It is hoping that in establishing an air drome the Government will enlarge it so that it may be used as an auxiliary to the Great Lakes air drome.

On Monday, June 8, the Club met with the National Aeronautical Association of the Hotel Whitecomb in St. Joseph and laid plans for the base. The club was also responsible for bringing Professor Brown, head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering of Notre Dame, to St. Joseph to speak in behalf of the project. Professor Brown's talk was enthusiastically received by social and civic leaders who are interested in the project.

Malcolm Hatfield.

BOSTON
Jarlath (Jack) Slattery, '21, 226 L. St., Newton, Mass., President; James Shea- han, '21, 5 Grove St., Belmont, Mass., Secretary.

BUFFALO
John G. Byrne, '23, 149 Monroe Dr., Williamsville, N.Y., President; Robert Meser, '24, The Amberb Rose, Main & Rock Sts., Williamsville, N.Y., Secretary.

CALUMET DISTRICT (Ind.-Ill.)
John Rohrbach, '23, Crown Point, Indiana, President. Fred J. Solman, Jr., '28, 5722 Erie Ave., Hammond, Indiana, Secretary.

On a recent invasion of the Calumet Region the Managing Editor was presented with the news that, at a recent meeting, John Melvin Rohrbach, of Crown Point, had been elected president of the Calumeters, with Rocco Schirrali, of Gary, as vice-president, and Fred Solman, Hammond, and Hugh Carroll, East Chicago, re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Bill Travis, Hammond, retired as president, after a term of accomplishment and generous co-operation with the Alumni Office.

George Keogan was the guest of the club at the election meeting and spoke on campus affairs. Enthusiastic comments two weeks later bore testimony to George's effectiveness as a speaker.

CAPITOL DISTRICT (New York)
Richard S. Walsh, '31, 2191 Plann, Schen-ectady, N.Y., President; John B. Land, '34, 4 Hedgewood Ave., Schenectady, Secretary.

Universal Notre Dame Night brought out a large group to the annual dinner and business meeting. This function, which was held at Keeler's Restaurant in Albany, proved to be a howling success from this newcomer's viewpoint who ventured out East from the rolling plains of the Middle West less than two years ago.

Arrangements were handled by the inimitable Clare Tuohy, who finished a most successful year as president of our organization. Doc, as he is known to his more intimate friends, being a lawyer of no mean ability, suggested at the beginning of his tenure that he was going to run the club on a business enterprise basis and that we could take it or leave it. Did he do it? Well, I should say so. Results were evident from a list of greater activities, more favorable financial status as well as a larger attendance at meetings.

Following the dinner the year's activities under Clare's regime were surveyed and I should appreciate reviewing the more important functions but as they have found their way to your desk previously I shall not bother.

During the course of presenting facts to the club concerning finances, functions, and membership drive, the 'old Carroll Hall bull session' (not so old ago either) got rolling downhill. Suggestions were made and suggestions were revoked, all to the delight and merriment of those present. The men of the Capital District are highly concerned about the future success and growth of their organization.

While one of the discussions was in progress, former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City dropped in to gather an earful of a true Notre Dame man standing high and mighty for his rights. Jimmy was so impressed with the group that he wanted to know when and where the next meeting would be held.

Time out was taken for election of the following officers: Richard S. Walsh, president; Edward J. Eckert, vice-president; John B. Land, secretary-treasurer.

The men appointed to constitute the board of governors are: Thomas Farley, Ronald McNamara, Frank Mahan, Mike Leding, Clare Tuohy, Larry O'Neil, Elmo Mower, and John Rainey.

Brother John Baptist, C.S.C., of the Vincentian Institute, Albany, was appointed, by a standing approval of the club, honorary chairman.

Larry O'Neil and Dan Cunha, who are making history in local coaching circles, were appointed as a committee to study and pass judgement on the eligible high school football champions of the Capital District to receive the 1936 Rockne Trophy, which is presented annually by the club.

John Rainey, '35, presented a motion which was passed to take full responsibility of the Christmas dance. John served as chairman of one of the previous dances, consequently he knows how difficult it is for the students home on vacation, with the short period allotted, to drum up enough customers for a successful dance.

The time and place for the spring outing will be taken up by the board of governors at its first meeting.

George Como, '34, who is very busy being proprietor of the Schenectady Art Press, printed our stationery at a sizeable discount.

Guests at the dinner included the four Holy Cross Brothers who are now in charge of the Vincentian Institute.

John B. Land.

CENTRAL OHIO
Raymond J. Riehenlaub, '16, Foster Realty Bldg., Columbus, President.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Dr. E. J. Hermes, '16, 1910 Oakland St., Lansing, President. J. Harvey Gauthier, '31, 115 Tenth Ave., Allendale, Secretary.

Central Pennsylvania
(Ne-Club)

On Universal Notre Dame Night a very representative group of alumni from this section had a banquet and meeting for the double purpose of observing the famed night and for the formation of a Central Pennsylvania Notre Dame alumni club. The meeting was conducted by Leonard Burns, the regulation charter was
adopted and the following officers were elected:

William A. Correll, '94, Johnstown, honorary president; Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, pastor of the Cathedral parish of the Altoona diocese, and the holder of an honorary degree from Notre Dame, chaplain; Leonard Burns, Altoona, president; Eugene Valley, Dubois, vice-president; William McAleer, Altoona, secretary; Norbert Rascher, Altoona, treasurer; Robert Barry, Johnstown, and James Valley, Dubois, were appointed assistant secretaries by the secretary. William Clear, Altoona, was appointed assistant treasurer by the treasurer.

The alumni attending the meeting were: Leonard Burns, Norbert Rascher, Terence Wharton, Charles McAleer, George Martin, William Clear, John Hoffman, Leo Kanneley, and William McAleer, of Altoona; David Barry, William Correll, Robert Barry, of Johnstown; James Valley and Eugene Valley, of Dubois; Donald Schetting of Ebensburg, and Joseph Maxwell, of Gallitzin.

Before the meeting invitations were sent to all alumni within a radius of 50 miles of Altoona. In addition to the number attending, replies were received from quite a few other invitees that they could not possibly attend the meeting but that they would support the club in any way at all in the future, so I believe that within the near future we will have a very representative organization.

Tentative plans were discussed for activities for the year to come which will be handled more definitely at our next scheduled get-together which will be the laymen's retreat at St. Francis college, Loretto, early in June.

If a good beginning rates all the merit it is alleged to, our club should really go places.

Bill McAleer.

* * *

CHICAGO

Edward W. Gould, '23, 1313 W. Randolph St., President. Patrick F. Crowley, '33, 742 Junior Terrace, Secretary.

CINCINNATI

Harry V. Crumley, '03, 2655 S. Harrison Ave., Westwood Branch, President. Frank B. Sweevey, ex. '77, Remper Lake Hotel, Secretary.

Frank Sweevey sent the following notes in re: Cincinnati:

Just too late for the May issue—We note Leo DuBois and Larry Zeff driving up in new automobiles.

It is, indeed, gratifying to learn of the progress of Notre Dame men, especially the case of Ed Muriar

ity, who has been promoted from assistant manager to credit manager of the Netherland Plaza Hotel, one of the links in the Ralph Hitz chain.

Edward J. Moore, 1908 and 1909, is back in town after a wonderful Winter in Miami, and was in Louisville for the Derby.

Just heard that the HOLC have acquired two good men in the persons of Joe Peiper in the legal department and Anthony Hauke in the accounting department.

* * *

CLEVELAND

J. Patrick Canny, '28, 1690 Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio, President; Lawrence Krul, '31, 276 E. 272 St., Cleveland, Ohio.

At the business meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland at Chuck Rohr's, on May 11, the annual habit of selecting new officers was indulged in. Pat Canny was unanimously selected president for the new fiscal year; Castner, vice-president, Larry Krul, secretary, and Al Grisanti, treasurer. In the absence of Pat, who was out of town, Clayt Leroux, the outgoing president, turned the reins over to Paul Castner.

From our entire group comes a word of appreciation to the officers going out: Clayt Leroux, president, Chet Bruniele, vice-president, Otis Winchester, secretary, and Bill Van Rooy, treasurer, who really got their heads together to turn out a fine thorough program. We have enjoyed so many good administrations, we're going to have to step, but we're out to step proper.

Dan Cannon is a newcomer here, selling securities for Bankohio.

Tom Conley was given a nice welcome by the rival coaches over WTAM a few weeks ago.

Gene Oberst has his family moved into town now, and Tom and Gene will wind up spring practice this Friday at John Carroll U.

Joe Gav in, as this is written, in the throes of turning out a fine baseball team at Holy Name. Won 3, lost 2.

Chuck Rohr has stored his oyster bar for the summer.

Ed Ryan is a contact man for the Columbia Refining Company.

Dick O'Toole is continuing the study of medicine here.

Billy Sullivan is making the fans sit up and take notice at the ball park. At this writing, Billy has displayed the Indians regular catcher, and has the job all to himself. Recently Billy broke up a 15-inning ball game, cracking out a triple and later scoring.

A note of regret: John Penote's father died suddenly.

Larry Krul.

Father John O'Hara, president of the University, and Paul Mallon, noted news commentator, were guests of the club at a dinner in the Cleveland Athletic Club on June 12. Tom Byrne was the chairman in charge, assisted by John Butler, Frank Cull, Tom Conley, Clayt Leroux, John Matousek, Jerry Reidy, Chuck Rohr, Jim Uprichard, and Tom Yarr.

Father O'Hara was in Cleveland for the Sisters' College graduation ceremonies and Paul to cover the Republican convention.

* * *

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Harry J. Deegan, ex. '21, 100 Francis Ave., Hartford, Conn., President; John M. Cianci, '29, 400 Allen St., New Britain, Conn., Secretary.

The annual celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night was conducted in the Hotel Bond by 50 alumni from the Connecticut Valley Notre Dame Club.

Rev. Patrick J. Quinlan of St. Thomas' Seminary in Bloomfield, club chaplain, was one of the principal speakers. Other speakers were: Francis T. Ahern, assistant city editor of the Hartford Times, Harry Deegan and William C. Hurley.

The committee in charge of the Hartford gathering was: Francis B. Laraia, chairman; Thomas B. Curry, George Erwin of New Britain and Timothy Murphy.

Harry J. Deegan was elected president of the Connecticut Valley Club at the Bond Hotel, Hartford, on April 27.

Thomas B. Curry, Hartford attorney, was named honorary president. Other officers include the Rev. Patrick T. Quinlan, St. Thomas Seminary, chaplain; William A. Hurley of Springfield, vice-president; James J. Murphy, Middletown, vice-president; John M. Cianci, New Britain, secretary; Francis B. Laraia, Hartford, treasurer.

Thomas E. Ferguson, Thompsonville, who served two terms in the presidency, presided. The new administration began a discussion of plans for the year.

Father Quinlan, chaplain of the club, has been appointed by Bishop McAuliffe, of Hartford, to lead the 1936 Hartford pilgrimage to Europe.

Tim Murphy, formerly of Bridgeport, is now residing in Hartford.

Adam Walsh, Bowdoin head coach, and his new assistant, Denny Shay, recently attended a Bowdoin dinner-meeting in Hartford.
DALLAS
James P. Swift, '24, 1252 Southwestern Life Bldg, Dallas, President, Edmund A. McCullough, '30, 917 First National Bank Bldg, Dallas, Secretary.

The members of the Dallas Notre Dame Club attended a dinner and business meeting held at the Hilton Hotel on Universal Notre Dame Night. Practically the entire membership was in attendance. A radio was installed in the dining room and the members enjoyed the very excellent Universal Notre Dame Night program. The members, led by James P. Swift, the club president, discussed plans for future meetings and indulged in the always-popular and very pleasant pastime of reminiscing about happy days and times at Notre Dame.

Frank A. McCullough.

DAYTON
Emeren Mayl. '24. 400 Irving Ave., President, William Cronin, '29, 418 Crafton Ave. Secretary.

DENVER
Robert Dick. '29, 920 Grant St. President, Harry Lawrence, '29, 1911 Lawrence St., Secretary.

DES MOINES
Harry O'Boyle, '27, 2901 Grand Ave., President, Richard Hyde. '25, 678 25th St., Secretary.

Monday, April 20, we had a get-together in honor of Universal Notre Dame Night. After listening to the broadcast, a business meeting was held, new officers were installed and plans were made for the annual banquet in honor of the Notre Dame track team and visiting coaches who make a yearly pilgrimage to the Drake Relays.

The new officers are Harry O'Boyle, president; John Stark, vice-president; and Richard Hyde, secretary. Present at the meeting were Jim Shaw, Dick Hyde, Harry O'Boyle, Harold Neu, Vic Becker, Marc Wondrlik, John Hynes, John Stark, Carleton Beh, Emmett Barron, Jim Barrett, Harold Pohlmeier, Harold Klein and Herb Volker.

I understand that John Manley, '22, who, for the past year has been working with the HOLC in this city, has left that organization and is now practicing law in Dubuque. A newcomer in our midst is Bill Robinson, formerly of Stuart, Iowa, who is now working for the Equitable Life of Iowa.

Harry O'Boyle gave the interview you sent out shortly before the National Notre Dame program. The interview was broadcast over Station KSO and the two programs tied together very nicely.

We held the dinner after the finals of the relays. There were about 50 present. The guests included the track team, Coach Nicholson, Monisignor Boylan, and the Bishop of Des Moines, on Rev. Gerald T. Bergen. Coach Nicholson, Monisignor Boylan and Bishop Bergen were the speakers of the evening. You no doubt know that the track team made a very fine showing in the relays. In fact, it was the best showing in several years.

That is about all the glad tidings, Jim, and I must now tell of a very sad death. Mrs. Carleton D. Beh passed away after a several weeks' illness. Mr. Beh, '17, is one of Notre Dame's most prominent alumni in this city. I am sure all of his many friends join us in extending our sincere sympathy.

Dick Hyde.

DETROIT
Joseph J. Norton, '24, 1825 Forest Ave., President; Edward R. McMahon, ex. '20, 2018 LaMotte Ave., Secretary.

On last May 9 we sponsored a Millionnaires' Party. Howard Beechner was chairman of the arrangements and he and the other members of his committee, including Gil Shaefer, Leo McNerney, Malcolm Knau, Jack Higgins and Jack Breen, did a wonderful job.

We held our regular monthly meeting on Monday night, June 1. Through the courtesy of Mr. Sullivan, of the Eckhardt and Becker Brewing Company, we were given the facilities of the Tap Room for the evening. The Club members decided to sponsor a Communion Sunday, followed by a joint meeting of the alumni, students from Detroit and prospective students. Our committee for this event includes Bebe Neydon, George Costello, Gil Shaefer, Ted Feldman, Ed Crowe and Jack Breen, our energetic treasurer who is making a success of a very difficult job.

Some time after the Communion Sunday and meeting we plan on arranging a golf tournament and a baseball game. Lowell Comerford, Doctor Harvey Brown and Lou Conroy are taking over the committee duties for this event. The baseball game will be a challenge meet. Bill Hurley of Saginaw and Joe Friske insisted that the night of the Notre Dame-U. of D. basketball game to Gil Shaefer that they could bring a team from Bay City, Saginaw and Flint which would "trim the ears" off the Notre Dame Club of Detroit. Recently Bill Hurley called Gil reminding him that our club is still being challenged. We have appointed Gil chairman of the arrangements for this event and one report has it that he has engaged Hank Greenberg of the Tigers as his private tutor.

We expect to have a large delegation of the boys from Detroit at Commencement this year. Among those whom we know are going are—Jack Higgins, Al Saggart, George Haller, Bud Boeringer, Gil Shaefer, Bud Stillman, Clarence Kaiser, Frank McGehee, Johnny Frederick and Matt Garrigan. Before it is time for the Detroit caravan to pull out, we hope that some more of the boys will join us.

Joe Norton.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
James D. Hayes, '27, 4912 Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., President, James Murray, '22, 1219 Young St., N.E., Washington, D.C., Secretary.

DUBUQUE
G. L. Krauskj, '16, 337 Bank & Insurance Bldg., President, Henry L. Trelle, '24, 180 S. Booth St., Secretary.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Leo R. McAtyre, '28, Bethlehem, President; Ernest L. Wilhelm, '27, New Jersey Zinc Co., Research Dept., Palmerton, Secretary.

This is to let you know that I carried out your assignment and spoke over Station WCBA for 18 minutes, three minutes overtime, on Universal Notre Dame Night. The announcer was an able young man by the name of John Grolley. The radio station, through his program director, Mr. George Snyder, gave me whole-hearted cooperation....

Leo R. McAtyre.

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
Richard D. Daley, '17, Erie Daily Times, President, Thomas Barber, '24, 215 Newman St., Secretary.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut)
James Murphy, '22, 611 Security Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn., President, Joseph E. Rudy, '24, 616 South Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Secretary.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
Donnelly P. McDonald, '11, Peoples Trust & Savings Co., President, Edward S. Sullivan, '24, 125 E. Sutcliffe St., Secretary.

GRAND RAPIDS
George E. Ludwic, '25, 223 Glennavens Ave., N.W., President, Raymond J. Bosen, '27, 607 Atwood Ave., Secretary.

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN
Harold L. Londo, '24, City Engineer's Office, City Hall, President, Levi A. Geneske, '24, 610 Minahon Bldg., Secretary.

GOCICER RANGE (Michigan)
Robert O'Callaghan, '31, Chicago National Bank, Ironwood, President, Francis J. Vonkeln, '26, Ridge St., Ironwood, Mich., Secretary.

HAMPTON, OHIO
M. O. Burns, '24, 238 S. Second St., President, Marc A. Fischer, '27, 701 Rainsboro Bldg., Secretary.
HARRISBURG
(New Club)

When I wrote to you some time previous to Universal Notre Dame Night asking for a list of the men in this vicinity I never thought the Notre Dame Club of Harrisburg would become an actuality.

Working with Joe Farrell and Bob Johnson we contacted from this area, and with only a short notice, 11 men were present at the Harrisburger Hotel, Monday night, April 20. One man saw our notice in the local newspaper and dropped in, that fellow being Stephen McPartlin, Jr., '29, who was traveling in this section for the Pennsylvania Refining Company. We received wonderful cooperation from the local newspapers, and consequently nice publicity.

A radio was installed in the banquet room and we all in Harrisburg wish to compliment the University in bringing a program that was fitting and one that makes all the men away from the school proud to be termed "Men of Notre Dame."

Those present at the first meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Harrisburg were: J. R. Farrell, Camp Hill; Chas. M. Dougbery, Harrisburg; J. A. McHugh, Harrisburg; S. E. McPartlin, Butler; E. C. Smith, Harrisburg; W. J. Lutz, Harrisburg; Robert M. Johnston, Harrisburg; R. J. O'Donnell, Pittsburgh; Tom Goss, Harrisburg; Joseph L. Rafter, Harrisburg; Harry P. Breslin, Harrisburg; and J. J. McNellis, Harrisburg.

A short business meeting was held during which Edward C. Smith, with Joseph R. Farrell, Camp Hill, the vice-president, and the writer the secretary-treasurer. During the meeting it was decided to hold regular noon luncheons the first Tuesday of each month.

Alumni clubs of other universities, especially Pitt Club in this city, have issued invitations to join them in meeting for the purpose of creating good-will among the schools that Notre Dame entertains on its various athletic schedules.

John J. McNellis.

HAWATHALAND (Mich.-Wis.)

HOUSTON
M. E. Walter, '14, 1702 Stuart Ave., Houston, President. Thomas E. Green Jr., '27, Conroe, Texas, Secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS
Charles E. Mason, '26, Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Frank P. McCarthy, '26, 619 N. Gray St., Secretary.

JACKSON, MICHIGAN
Lester Wink, '31, 1016 E. Canaan St., President. Lyman Hill, '29, 224 S. Mechanic St., Secretary.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS
Robert Backnvill, '31, 104 Young Ave., President, Clarence Wilhelm, '18, 909 Onedia St., Secretary.

KANSAS
Albert J. Gebert, '25, U. of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, President. Dan Welches, '30, 625 Elm St., Ottawa, Kansas, Secretary.

KANSAS CITY (Missouri-Kansas)

About 50 alumni gathered at Engleman's to celebrate Universal Notre Dame Night. We were happy to have with us Gus Dieter, '29, and Bob Brackel, '29, from Joplin, Missouri, and Joe O'Bryan, '29, from Hepler, Kansas. Governor Dugan gave a real Notre Dame pep talk, and one of the fellows together for a good picnic among those present. We hope to get the fellows together for a good picnic sometime during the summer. Jack Frey, '29, was in Kansas City last month for a few days and saw some of the boys he hadn't seen since graduation.

Charley Meyer.

KENTUCKY
Raymond Pfeiffer, '33, 5302 Lexington Rd., Louisville, President. John R. Ratterman, Jr., ex. '32, 2114 W. Market St., Louisville, Secretary.

An attempt to revive the hitherto somnolent Notre Dame Club of Kentucky was conceived at a well attended meeting of N. D. men on Universal Notre Dame Night. This meeting was held during which Edward C. Smith, with Joseph R. Farrell, Camp Hill, the vice-president, and the writer the secretary-treasurer. During the meeting it was decided to hold regular noon luncheons the first Tuesday of each month.

Alumni clubs of other universities, especially Pitt Club in this city, have issued invitations to join them in meeting for the purpose of creating good-will among the schools that Notre Dame entertains on its various athletic schedules.

John J. McNellis.

LAPORTE, INDIANA
Clarence Hune, 253 613 Ridge St., President, Stephen Shapley, '30, Goodyear Tire Co., Secretary.

LOS ANGELES

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI
P. E. Burke, '38, 907 Camp St., New Orleans, President. Cyril A. Smith, Jr., '28, Whitney-Central Bldg., New Orleans, La., Secretary.

MANILA
Eduardo Roxas, '33, 119 Echague, Manila, President. Leonolio Brosas, Manila, Secretary.

MEMPHIS
Sturla Canale, '35, 820 S. Belvidere, President. Levin McNicholas, '33, 591 N. Trentavant St., Secretary.

MIAMI, FLORIDA
Vincent C. Giblin, '18, 4103 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, President. Daniel J. Lina, ex. '34, 1617 N. W. Ninth Ave., Miami, Secretary.

MILWAUKEE
Joseph Griffin, '28, 216 E. Michigan St., President. Jean LaBoite, '28, 224 E. Mason St., Secretary.

MONTANA

This year we met on U. N. D. Night in Butte, Montana, at the Fifen Hotel. Dr. R. C. Monahan, the club president, and his able committee arranged for a splendid dinner meeting which we all enjoyed.

Upon our arrival at the hotel, Chairman Hugh O'Keefe of the "silver tea committee" ushered us into a large room where one could work his elbow without striking a neighbor or knocking one of the "tea cups" out of the neighbor's hand. After some time of this form of entertainment we retired to the banquet room where a splendid meal had been prepared for us. We attempted to get the radio program but there was too much static. With much home-town pride and Chamber of Commerce attitude the Butte members assured us that the static was caused by the unhealthy deposits of ore on the Butte hill. We took their information for what it was worth and decided that it was Tom Golden's inability to work the radio. Anyhow, we did not hear the Universal Notre Dame Night program, which we all regretted.

After the meal was over, the program begun. Hugh O'Keefe's wife, a
most delightful and charming young lady and a Notre Dame man with theatrical talent, Charlie Slatt, entertained us with songs. After this President Monihan, who, by the way, is the all time handball champion of the State of Montana, opened the speaking program by expressing some very beautiful thoughts about Notre Dame and that it meant to all of us. Father Spieslieder, also of Butte and our club chaplain, spoke most touchingly on “the youth of Notre Dame.” I can assure you that this was a most beautiful talk and inspired and impressed us all.

Honorable Albert J. Galen, first vice-president of the Alumni Association, delivered one of his usual fine addresses, which all of us in Montana enjoy immensely. Judge Galen is certainly an enthusiastic Notre Dame man and his stories of early Notre Dame life, in the days when he was there, are always most entertaining. [Ed’s note: Judge Galen’s tragic death occurred shortly after wards.]

Father John Regan, chancellor of the Great Falls diocese, also spoke to us and what he said we all enjoyed most heartily. Other speakers included Turk Oass and Walter Yund, two of Rock’s team mates, Earl W. Brown, a past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Montana, J. B. Sherlock, who was one of the organizers of the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus, Charlie Slatt, of whom I have spoken, and myself. It was decided at this meeting to have Masses said for the repose of the souls of Bishop Finnigan, Rock and the deceased alumni.

The new officers elected at this meeting to take office for the year 1936-1937 are: William B. Jones, 412 Power Building, Helena, Montana, president; Albert J. Galen, 435 Clark Street, Helena, Montana, vice-president; Rev. John Regan, Bishop’s House, Great Falls, Montana, secretary-treasurer; Rev. Russell Scheidler, Immaculate Conception Parish, Butte, Montana, chaplain.

There were about 25 members present at this dinner meeting and all stated that it was one of the best that we have ever had. Next year we hope to meet in Great Falls, as we feel that by moving around to the various towns in Montana it will enliven more of our alumni.

This will be my last communication to you as secretary, as in the future you can get in touch with Father Regan of Great Falls.

We want to thank the Notre Dame Alumni Association for providing this Universal Notre Dame Night. We can assure you that to us out here so far from Notre Dame it means very much.

Bill Jones.

NASHVILLE
Robert P. Williams, Jr., 29, 106 Gallatin Road, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY

The May meeting of the Notre Dame alumni of New Jersey was held on Monday, May 4 and, as this was the election night for new officers, a large crowd attended.

Ed Kirby gave a report of the Spring Dance committee and announced that the dance would be held in conjunction with the campus club at the Essex Country Country Club, on June 19, with the Princetones giving out the music. Bids were distributed and a final appeal for support was made to the members of the alumni.

Eddie Duggan gave a report of the Universal Notre Dame banquet. One hundred and sixty-one came out for the affair. Credit was extended by Eddie Duggan to Pete Quinn, Bob Phelan and Tom Farrell, who assisted him in his good work.

Dan O’Neill announced that the retreat would be held at Morristown as usual in September.

Ed Duggan offered a suggestion that a central director of publicity be appointed so that each and every news item of the New Jersey Club would find its way into the newspapers.

Tom Purcell, the outgoing president, reviewed the year and announced that he found it impossible at this time to start a scholarship fund. He hoped the coming year will yield greater prosperity to the club. Bob Huetz made a treasury report.

The question of the Army game ticket distribution by the New Jersey Club was up for debate and was tabled until the next meeting.

Bill Heine was congratulated for a splendid speech made before a local parish organization upon the religious life at Notre Dame.

The election of officers then took place with your scribe being elevated to the lofty position of president for the coming year. The officers are as follows: Raymond A. Geiger, president; Joseph Drinane, vice-president; Philip Heine, treasurer; Dan O’Neill, secretary.

Ray Geiger.

NEW YORK CITY
J. Norbert Geiser, Jr., 24, 1301 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, President; Warren S. Foulc, 30, 70 Wall St., Secretary.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

OKLAHOMA
Joseph A. Moran, ’32, 4111 S. Carson, Tulsa, President; Marion J. Blake, ’33, National Bank of Tulsa Bldg., Tulsa, Secretary.

In observance—a bit in advance—of Universal Notre Dame Night we had a club dinner in the French Room of the Mayo Hotel on April 18. We had 25 present, and of that number five drove in from Oklahoma City and two from Enid.

At the meeting I was again given the doubtful distinction of being president, and Marion Blake was handed the secretariaship.

Monday night, the 20th, we had 15 minutes over KVOO. The program was made up of the skit regarding the Ohio State game, about three minutes of my verbiage, and two or three of the school songs. Hillis Bell acted as announcer and program director, and we owe him a lot for his time and trouble.

The wisdom of your compiling an attorneys’ directory has already been proven by the fact that we received a matter by way of the directory.

If there is anything further that I can do in this part of the country, I shall be glad to do it.

Joseph A. Moran.

OREGON
Samuel M. Dolan, ’19, 4726 N. E. Alameda Drive, Portland, President; J. Ron Sullivan, ’39, 611 Ford of Trade Bldg., Portland, Secretary.

PARIS

PEORIA
Louis C. Gurnsey, c-o E. S. Townsend Co., 15th Fl., 70 Wall St., Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA
William Ridley, ’21, 6824 N, 18th St., President, A. J. Wackerman, ’33, 5356 Chew St., Secretary.

The main feature of my write-up this month is a belated report on the activities of the club on Universal Notre Dame Night. Over 50 attended a dinner at the Philopathians Club. Present was John H. Neeson, who was largely responsible for the institution of the observance of a Universal Notre Dame Night. Speakers included Thomas A. Logue, Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Harry Boyd Brown, Merchandising Manager of the Philco Radio Corporation of Philadelphia, who was introduced by Bill Castellini. Music and entertainment accompanied a well-planned meal and the evening ended after the reception by radio of the Notre Dame banquet in Washington.

The club is losing three of its best-known members, with Harry Stuhl­ dreher and Bob Reagan taking coach-
ing jobs at the University of Wisconsin, and Gene Oberst coaching at John Carroll in Cleveland with Tom Conley.

Bill Conney, '32, is seen leaving the meetings early since his recent marriage to Miss Katherine Loesch. We wish everyone to pray for the repose of the soul of Charley McKinney's mother who was recently killed in an automobile accident.

Father Julius Nieuwland visited our fair city to receive the Mendel Award in Chemistry from Villanova College.

At our last meeting we discussed the possibility of holding a picnic during the summer. This would give the relatives and friends of the members a chance to become acquainted.

Some of our club members are returning to the campus for the June reunion. As usual John H. Neeson will make the trip as well as Walt Ridley, '31, president of the club, who is celebrating his five-year reunion.

Adrian J. Wackerman.

* ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois) Paul J. Fry, '27, 210 W. Third St., Dixon, Illinois, President; Gerald Jones, '32, 205 E. Second St., Dixon, Illinois, Secretary.

About 30 members of our club were in attendance at a dinner and meeting held here in Dixon on Universal Notre Dame Night. Members from Rockford, Sterling, Rochelle, Amboy, Freeport and Dixon were present. The dinner program consisted of a very fine dinner, program of after-dinner talks by different ones of our members, listening to the Notre Dame coast-to-coast broadcast and then chin-wagging. All of the members seemed to enjoy the opportunity to get together and talk over Notre Dame, its past, present and future. Our annual club picnic will be held during June and we always have a good turn-out for that event.

The present officers of the club are Paul J. Fry, '27, Dixon, Illinois, president; Robert Doran, '26, 328 South First Street, Rockford, Illinois, vice-president; Gerald Jones, Dixon, Illinois, secretary-treasurer.

All of the members of our club seem to be greatly interested in Harry Stahlhutcher's appointment at Wisconsin, inasmuch as it is close to home. We all pulled for him and hope that he is eminently successful, except when his teams meet Notre Dame. We are also looking forward to next fall and I believe that nearly all of the members are planning on seeing the Ohio game.

Jerry Jones.

* SAN ANTONIO William V. Diehm, Jr., '25, 107 Theda Drive, President; Edward G. Conroy, '30, 204 E. Craig St., Secretary.

* SIOUX CITY, IOWA Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Continental Mortgage Co., President.

* SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS Ralph Kelly, Jr., 17, 609 S. Park Ave., President; Paul D. McConnell, '22, Secretary.

The Springfield, Illinois, Notre Dame Club held its annual constitutional meeting for election of officers in March, and the following were elected: James Quinn, '97, honorable president; Rudolf Kelly, '17, president; Charles Corcoran, '17, vice-president, and Paul D. McConnell, '32, secretary-treasurer.

An informal get-together was held April 20, in observance of Universal Notre Dame Night.

Mother's Day was observed by the Club with Mass and Communion at the Cathedral, followed by breakfast in the Sun Room of the Leland Hotel.

Officers of the year have many plans for this year, and express the hope of a successful year.

Paul D. McConnell.

* ST. LOUIS Robert Hellring, '20, 324 N. Grand Blvd., President; David J. Kelley, Jr., '30, 1115 Louisville Ave., Secretary.

With Elmer Layden as the major attraction the Notre Dame club of St. Louis did itself proud Tuesday, May 26, at one of the greatest affairs ever sponsored by the club. It was a banquet tendered as a testimonial to the coach and it attracted Notre Dame men not only from St. Louis but from outlying communities.

It was a busy day for Elmer and the genial alumni secretary, Jim Armstrong. They were engaged from the time of their arrival until they had to make a grand rush for their train at midnight. Met by a committee composed of President Robert F. Hellring, Joe McGlynn, John Igoe and others they were first ushered out to Washington University where Coaches Layden and Jimmy Conzelman held a winning spree over next year's prospects.

This over, a luncheon was enjoyed at the Mayfair hotel at which only Notre Dame men attended and where the coach seriously discussed next fall's football prospects and gave the older members a word picture of the Notre Dame campus and its numerous new buildings.

In the afternoon Layden and Arm-strong were taken out to the National league ball park and saw Dizzy Dean hurl a victorious game.

The banquet was scheduled for 7 o'clock in the Chase hotel Crystal room. The committee in charge which included the officers and trustees had made arrangements for 200 persons, but so great was the last minute rush for tickets that almost 300 persons were in attendance.

Joe McGlynn was toastmaster. Speakers included representatives of Washington and St. Louis universities and the principal speeches were by Mayor B. F. Dickmann, Layden and Coach Conzelman, whose team plays at Notre Dame this fall. After some good natured "ribbing" by the two coaches pictures of the Notre Dame-Ohio State football game were shown with comment by Coach Layden.

The club greatly appreciates the visit from Elmer and Jim and hope they may find time in the near future to be our guests again.

If you see Galitz Farabaugh, Ralph Feig or Bob Proctor tell them hello for me.

Jack Sheehan, '07.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.


ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana) Louis F. Buckley, '28, 718 E. Corby Blvd., South Bend, Ind., President; Clarence Harding, '26, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Ind., Secretary.

The first event of the month was the second annual Golf Blow-Out, held this year at Chain-o'-Lakes Country Club on Thursday, May 14. Well over a hundred golfers (and members who thought they were, but couldn't make anyone else believe it by the scores they turned in) played the course. The dinner afterward in the club house was attended by everyone who played golf in the afternoon plus those who couldn't make the golf but got out in time for some of the locker-room festivities. Elmer Layden did a swell job general chairmanship the affair and had the capable assistance of Louie Buckley, president of our club, and Herb Jones.

Chick Bader of Gary, won low gross honors.

Second low gross honors were taken by Harold Casey with an 84, while Jim Britt came in third in this division with 85.

Noble Kizer, athletic director and football coach at Purdue university, won the prize for taking the most
strokes on one hole, 16 on the 12th hole. Jim Connolly took honors for high gross with a score of 153. The runner-up to Connolly was Jim McCabe who slugged his way over 6,000 yards in 141 blows. Third high gross went to E. L. Lowitz with 124.

Two prizes were awarded the Old Timers, a pair of shoes going to Mal Edwards, of Purdue, and an umbrella to Tom Hickey.

The faculty division prizes were won by Stanley Price, who was low, and Dave Campbell who was high. B. J. Vell and Edward Meehan each received awards for superior conduct in the locker rooms.

A door prize was awarded to Francis Jones. Bill Sheehan, who coached George Keogan to a record 194, run down 142, was runner-up to Connolly was Jim McCabe, who slugged his way over 6,000 yards in 141 blows. Third high gross went to E. L. Lowitz with 124.

The facility division prizes were won by Stanley Price, who was low, and Dave Campbell who was high. B. J. Vell and Edward Meehan each received awards for superior conduct in the locker rooms.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth F. Bixler and Otty J. Cerney, '34, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lucette Bastien and Paul H. Laframboise, '34.

MARRIAGES

* INTRA-MURAL WEDDING

The various departmental editors—sports, campus, society, etc., having hung in suspense, the final decision calls for a story in a class by itself.

Saturday, June 13, 1936, in St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, Miss Mary Cass, whom the society editors described as "the attractive bride . . . gown of pastel blue lace with hat to match," etc., became the wife of Martin Robert Cahill, Ph.B. Com. '34, who was not dressed in the conventional black. Vincent Reishman, '35, of the West Virginia Reishmans, resumed shoes to serve as best man for the ceremonies.

You will remember Miss Cass as the efficient young lady who tries to tell you where the Editor is in the ceremonies.

Fortunately, the juxtaposition of the Athletic and Alumni Associations has made it possible to retain Mrs. Cahill as a part of the Alumni Office staff until her unique and distinctive filing system can be decoded for the Office at large.

Mr. Cahill, late of the Dixon, Illinois, Cahills, is well known in both the Rock and the St. Joseph River Valleys—or was.

Those alumni who have secured prompt and courteous service from either the Athletic or the Alumni Offices, should undoubtedly wish these unsung heroes happiness, as we do, who know the answers.

Miss Helen Isabel Barham and Dr. F. Jennings Vurpillat, '20, were married June 6, at St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Helen K. Carson and Thomas E. Ferguson, '26, were married June 4, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Prospera Wendell and Gerald Ludwig, '28, were married June 10, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Julia Regina McGrath and John F. Robinson, '28, were married June 1, in Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Helen Sullivan and John J. Reager, '29, were married May 30, in South Amboy, N. J.

Miss Catherine G. Pettit and Lawrence A. Carton, Jr., '29, were married May 30, in Long Branch, N. J.

Miss Lucille Erwin and Marshall Kizer, '30, were married May 9, in Plymouth, Ind.

Miss Palmira Snow and Al Kolski, '31, were married June 6, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Helen Irene Gast and George A. Jackoboice, '31, were married June 17, in St. Mary's Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Harriet Marie Childs and Noel Gies, '31, were married May 9, in Great Falls, Mont.

Miss Gertrude McCarthy and Myron Murphy, '31, were married May 16, in Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Rose Mary Glichtich and Edward W. Kopec, '31, were married May 23, in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Margaret Jones and Edward J. Murray, Jr., '32, were married May 23, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

Miss Mary Jean Swinsick and Joseph Bean, '33, were married May 16, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Frances Geppert and Jerome A. See, '35, were married May 16, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

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Miss Frances Geppert and Michael Delay, '33, were married June 8, in Beresford, South Dakota.

Miss Ruth Heston and George Orr, ex. '34, were married June 6, in St. Joseph's Church, South Bend.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McGuirk and James R. Ross, Jr., '34, were married June 4, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Mary Herman and James T. Gartland, '34, were married May 20, in St. Joseph's Church, South Bend.

Miss Dorothy Arbeek and Dominic M. Vairo, '35, were married May 16, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Vernonae Martin and Dr. Lynn S. Vance, ex. '28, were married June 13, in Kokomo, Indiana.

Miss Edna Barnett and Francis Henningfeld, '30, were married June 13, in St. Patrick's Church, South Bend.

Miss Sarah J. Trevor and Jerome L. Meservey, '35, were married June 13, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Dorothy T. Schaffer and Melvin See, '35, were married June 13, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Mona Schleicher and Earl F. Frarey, '36, were married June 13, in South Bend.

Miss Bernice Canaday and Maury G. Fadell, ex. '29, were married June 19, at Gary, Indiana.
DEATHS

Notre Dame suffered a deep loss when, late May, Judge Albert J. Galen, '96, 60 years old, first vice-president of the Alumni Association in 1935-36, former attorney-general of Montana and former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Montana, died by drowning near his home in Helena.

The exact cause of the tragedy will, unfortunately, never be known. Judge Galen had set out alone in a motor boat in the evening to cross a lake 90 feet deep. Later the boat was found overturned, its motor silent and the Judge's hat was discovered where it had washed ashore. The assumption of the family was that, in trying to crank a stalled motor, the Judge had overturned the frail boat and had drowned in the exceedingly cold water before he could gain support for his body.

Judge Galen was born on a ranch near Three Forks, Montana, in 1876 and was graduated from Notre Dame in 1896 with an L.L.B. degree. Entering immediately into the practice in Montana, the young attorney was elected attorney general of Montana in 1905 and served two terms. He also served on the Montana Capitol commission until the new building was completed in 1912.

When the United States entered the World War, Judge Galen volunteered for service and was sent to Siberia, where he became judge-advocate of the A.E.F., serving with such distinction that he was later awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Promoted to lieutenant-colonel, he was discharged in July, 1919, returned to Helena and was almost immediately elected an associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court.

In that position he served with outstanding distinction until 1932. He was a candidate for United States senator in 1930 on the Republican ticket, but was defeated by the later Senator Thomas J. Walsh. At the time of his death Judge Galen was engaged in the private practice of law in Helena.

An outstanding and enthusiastic Notre Dame man through all the years since his graduation, Judge Galen was one of the principal speakers at the dinnner of the Notre Dame Club of Montana on Universal Notre Dame Night and one of the most active club members. William B. Jones, president of the Montana Club, officially represented the University at the memorial. Messages of condolence were sent by Father John F. O'Hara, president of the University, and by the Alumni Association.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to: Gerald, '29, Jerome, '33, and Thomas, '34, Roach, upon the death of their father; Carleton Beh, '17, upon the death of his wife, James Wheeler, ex. '20, upon the death of his mother; Edward T. Dineen, '24, and John J. Dineen, ex. '31, upon the death of their father; Gerald Timmins, '26, upon the death of his father.

Michael F. Hennebry, '96, of Wilmington, a veteran member of the House of Representatives in Illinois, died suddenly on May 12 in St. Joseph's health resort, Wedron, Illinois, whence he had gone to recuperate from a strenuous—but successful—primary campaign. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Hennebry, an attorney, had represented his district in the House for 14 terms, and was chairman of the House elections committee at the time of his death. He is survived by a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Margaret.

Through returned ALUMNUS envelopes, the Editors learned of the deaths of Patrick J. Houlihan, '92, South Bend, and Y. L. Mott, os. '98, of San Francisco.

Philip E. Gooley, '17, Syracuse, New York, died on May 7, following an operation from which he had failed to rally. A chemical engineering graduate of Notre Dame, Mr. Gooley served in the World War as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps. He was director of WPA professional projects in Syracuse. Surviving are his mother, his wife, two sons, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

Accidentally struck down by a truck, Edward J. Walder, Jr., '25, of Cairo, Illinois, died on May 24, having lived only a few hours after the tragedy. Word of his death was sent to the ALUMNUS by Russell O'Shea, '35, also of Cairo, one of Ed's closest friends.

Bob Streb, '32, of Canton, Ohio, very thoughtfully sent along word of the death of Clement Staudt, a student at Notre Dame in 1900-01, and a football player in that time. Mr. Staudt died from a heart ailment which had kept him in poor health for several years.

Among the deceased for whom prayers were asked on the Religious Bulletin of June 1 was Paul O'Connor, '35, formerly of Springfield, Massachusetts, but more recently of Angola, Indiana.

A heart attack on May 22 in Boston caused the death of Alexander A. McDonnell, ex. '00, of St. Paul, Minnesota, a generous friend of the University and one of the outstanding Notre Dame men in the Northwest.

A member of a pioneering lumbering and banking family in the Northwest, Mr. McDonnell, 53 years old, was associated with the Northern Lumber Company, of Colquitt, Minnesota, and the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company, of St. Paul, and was president of the Lumberman's National Bank, of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Surviving Mr. McDonnell are his wife, two sons, Edward A. and Alexander A., Jr., two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Mudge and Miss Onolie McDonnell. He was buried in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, after services in the Notre Dame Cathedral.

PERSONALS

WHO WAS THERE?

Under the various classes are listed, in smaller type, all those who, in any one or more of three places, registered on the campus within the Commencement weekend of June 5-7. Editors realize that many, particularly those who live nearby or who came for one day only, did not register and, consequently, are not included in any of the official registration lists.

Before 1880


Commencement registrants:

McCormack, J. M., (by proxy), Memphis, Tenn.
Venet, F. H.—South Bend

Joe O'Sullivan, '16, Mound City, Illinois, state's attorney, of Pulaski County, wrote to the Alumni Office in May an exceedingly interesting and much-appreciated account of a Notre Dame student of long ago days. He says: "It recently occurred to me to meet an old gentleman, Mr. Robert (Uncle Bob) Cunningham, a resident of this county, who was an old student at Notre Dame, 1862, 1863 and 1864. He has in his possession several letters written by himself to his father during that time, one of them containing the news of the firing on Fort Sumter. Another letter he has is from Father Sorin to his father about 'Bob's' scholastic standing. The gentleman is the oldest living ex-student of the University." (Ed's note: James M. McCormack, of Memphis, Tennessee, whose grand-son, Donnell McCormack, was graduated with the class of 1936, was also at Notre Dame in 1863-64. Donnell's father, Michael J. McCormack, L.L.B., '99, of Memphis, was a most welcome guest on the campus, over the Commencement weekend, with other members of this three-generation Notre Dame family.)

1880-1885

Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Circleville, Ohio

Commencement registrants:

Berrettin, Dr. J. B.—South Bend
1886 Michael O. Burns, 335 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio
Commencement registrants: Burns, M. O.—Hamilton, Ohio
Smith, J. C.—Chicago

1887-1888 John L. Heineman, Connersville, Indiana
Commencement registrants: Ackermann, F. X.—Notre Dame

Father James A. Burns, provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross and former President of the University, returned to the United States in early May after a seven-months' journey in the course of which he visited the Holy Cross missions in Bengal, India, and other points in Italy, Belgium and France.

1889 P. E. Burke, 301 Camp St., New Orleans, Louisiana

1890-1893 Louis P. Chate, 7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Commencement registrants: Maurus, E. J.—South Bend
McKeen, J. A.—Vermillion, Ky.

1894 Hugh A. O'Donnell, 1 W. 67th St., New York City
Commencement registrants: Bolton, F. A.—Newark, Ohio
Fern abortion, H.—Dayton, Ohio
O'Donnell, H. A.—New York, N. Y.

1895 Eustace Collinou, Sr., 869 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Commencement registrants: Demnesz, J. J.—Tacoma, Wash.
Schur, M. J.—Gothenburg, Ind.

Commencement registrants: Walsh, W. A.—Yonkers, N. Y.

1897 Rev. J. A. MacNamara, St. Joseph's Sanitarium, St. Clemens, Mich.
Commencement registrants: MacNamara, Rev. J. A.—St. Clemens, Mich.

1898 William C. Keeler, 9th and Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio
Commencement registrants: Girsh, C. N.—Chicago

1899 Dr. Joseph P. Duane, 418 Jefferson Blvd., Peoria, Ill.
Commencement registrants: Holland, E. L.—Baltimore, Md.
McGormack, M. J.—Memphis, Tenn.
Steiner, Rev. T. A., C.S.C.—Notre Dame

1900 John W. Eggenan, Old First Bank Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

1901 Joseph J. Sullivan, 1200, 189 N. Carroll, St. Chas., Ill.
Commencement registrants: Marr, Rev. G. L., C.S.C.—Notre Dame

1902 G. C. Mitchell, 110 S. Dearborn St., Box 3, Chicago, Ill.
Commencement registrants: Dinneen, W. F.—Chicago

Commencement registrants: Carrico, Rev. J. L., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Lyons, R. E.—Green Bay, Wis.
Waldisch, Rev. M. J., C.S.C.—Notre Dame

1904 Rev. Robert Froeter, Monong Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.
Commencement registrants: Farnbaugh, G. A.—South Bend
Kasalany, B. V.—Chicago
McKeever, F. H.—Chicago

1905 Daniel J. O'Connor, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
Commencement registrants: Jamieson, W. D.—Chicago
Sherry, J. J.—Turlock, N. Y.

Commencement registrants: Burke, Rev. E. P., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Dempsey, Rev. C. L., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Franssen, Rev. J. J., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
McCann, Rev. J. J., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Ryan, Rev. J. M., C.S.C.—Notre Dame

William P. O'Neill, of Mishawaka, Ind., was the Commencement speaker at the recent graduation exercises of St. Hedwig's High School, South Bend.

1907 Rev. Thomas E. Burke, G. S. C., Notre Dame, Ind.
Commencement registrants: Belger, Rev. W. A., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Burke, Rev. E. C., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Cunningham, J. V.—Chicago
Cunningham, W. F., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Dunham, Very Rev. J. W., C.S.C.—Notre Dame

1908 Frank X. Cull, Builder Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Commencement registrants: Kosh, J. J.—Indianapolis, Ind.
Parish, W. A.—Muncie, Ill.
St. George, M. J.—Chicago

The Daunt Corporation [William A. Daunt] has announced the opening of its general sales and business office in the Bowery Savings Bank Building, 110 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Father Joseph Boyle, '08, president of Portland University, Portland, Oregon, (formerly Columbia) continues to "hold his own" in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, according to recent reports. Seriously stricken in Portland Father Boyle was brought to South Bend under special care some time ago and has since been confined to the Hospital.

1909 E. P. Cleary, Notre Dame, Ind.
Commencement registrants: Cleary, E. P.—Notre Dame
Celtinens, Rev. R. J., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Hines, J. F.—South Bend
Kasalany, J. B.—Chicago

1910 Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 1800 East Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Commencement registrants: Hebert, Rev. P. E., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
McDonald, H. F.—Notre Dame
Miller, M. H.—Cleveland, Ohio
Moriarty, Rev. M. L.—Cleveland, Ohio
Shinett, M. R.—Cleveland, Ohio
Sorg, C. A.—Middletown, Ohio

1911 Fred Steers, 1666 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Commencement registrants: Carey, Rev. W. A., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Carroll, Rev. F. L., C.S.C.—Notre Dame de Landere, F. A.—South Bend
Fieel, E. L.—Chicago
Fornet, Rev. J. J., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Funk, E. A.—Anderson, Ind.
Heinikamp, W. B.—Akron, Ohio
Hilkert, A. A.—Akron, Ohio
Hughes, A. J.—Chicago
Krammer, Dr. J. G.—Akron, Ohio
Lasky, Rev. T. A., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Lawton, J. H.—South Bend
McCafferty, J. J.—South Bend
Mc волн, Rev. J. F., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Murphy, J. E.—Dayton, Ohio
O'Hara, Rev. J. F., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Prickett, R. O.—South Bend
Ryan, W. R.—Cleveland, Ohio
Steers, F. L.—Chicago
Tully, J. C.—La Grange, Ill.
Wenninger, Rev. F. F.—Notre Dame
Wilson, J. M.—New York, N. Y.
Wirthman, F. G.—Kansas City, Mo.

1912 B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pitts­burg, Pa.
Commencement registrants: Dunsmuir, W. J.—South Bend
Lange, Rev. B. H., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Mendel, F. L.—South Bend
Peck, J. P.—South Bend

1913 James J. Devitt, 621 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Commencement registrants: Brussard, C. E.—Beaumont, Texas
Burke, J., W. J., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Byrne, P. R.—Notre Dame
Coier, W. E.—Notre Dame
Foley, J. C.—Notre Dame
Kelley, Rev. J. C., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
McNerney, P. J.—Notre Dame
O'Hara, J. W.—Chicago
Staack, Rev. J. J., C.S.C.—Notre Dame

Commencement registrants: Clements, W. L.—South Bend
Flynn, Rev. C. J., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Gough, A. D.—Tullahoma, Ala.
Shoulbin, D. R.—Springfield, Ohio
Vauchan, C. L.—Lafayette, Ind.

1915 James E. Sanford, 1624 Farrell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Commencement registrants: Dolan, Rev. P. H., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Kolleher, W. J.—South Bend
Malkowski, J., S.—South Bend
Sanford, J. E.—Chicago
Vorst, R. L.—Notre Dame

1916 Timothy P. Galvin, First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind.
Commencement registrants: Gilmore, Rev. T. P., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Glueckert, Rev. H. G., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
O'Donnell, Rev. J. H., C.S.C.—Notre Dame

1917 Edward J. Meckler, 104 S. Union St., Elgin, Ill.
Commencement registrants: Gendling, J. J.—South Bend
Hilgartner, D. E.—Chicago
Schnitt, H. R.—Indianapolis, Ind.
Veal, B. J.—South Bend
1927 Edmund DeClerec, 8118 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Commencement registrants:
Boerigser, A. B.—St. Paul, Minn.
Brower, J.—New York, N. Y.
Clarke, W. P.—Toledo, Ohio
Coyne, J. W.—South Bend
Duran, M. J.—Kankakee City, Mo.
Dunn, T. R.—Morris, III.
Fitzpatrick, D. A.—Mundelein, Ill.
Halvin, J. A.—Chicago
Halvin, R. L.—Chicago
Henry, W. A.—Cleveland, Ohio
Irons, R. E.—Notre Dame
Kavanagh, W. D.—Dayton, Ohio
McElvogue, J. F.—Chicago
Morrow, F. E.—South Bend
O'Connor, T. E.—Bellefontaine, Ohio
Smith, A. M.—LaPorte, Ind.
Sullivan, J. E.—Chicago
Traylor, S. L.—Notre Dame
Wilkins, D. J.—Chicago

Vince McNally has returned to the home diggings in Philadelphia after five years at St. Mary's College, California. He is assistant project manager for the Philby recreation department and conducts a weekly sports program on a local radio station.

Gerry Froelich has announced the opening of law offices in the Federal Trust Building, Newark, New Jersey.

Joe O'Donnell writes from Chicago: "Just a line on a few of the 1927 boys to assure that we have not all passed away. The other night we had a bachelor dinner for Ed Garrity and the following men were in attendance: Jim McNicholas, 23, John Moran, 26, and the following men from the class of '27: Ray McClory, Ray Murmane, Ed Rye, Fred Deutsch, and myself, and from 1928: Little Willie Murphy, Joe Enright and the guest of honor, Ed

1926 Dr. Gerald W. Hayes, 86 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Commencement registrants:
Bailey, J. A.—Chicago
Barr, W. R.—Chatham, Ind.
has become of his room-mate, Cal Oulette. Thanks, Joe, for the news. I hope you will not wait eight years before writing again.

Now that Joe has done his part by bringing to light some of the '28ers for whom we have been looking, how about a line from some of the rest of you especially: Joe Bairley, John and Pete Beirne, Frank Beggan, Jim Hoehnig, Roge Breslin, John Haney, Ed Carringer, John Carlini, Les Carrig, Russell Collins, Al Davis and Earl Darde.

* * *

1929

Joseph P. McNamara, 251 Wisconsin Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Commencement registrants:

Bartholomew, P. C.—South Bend
Boekel, S. C.—South Bend
Brown, J. R.—Recluse, Wis.
Brown, E. J.—Wilton, Ohio
Creinin, W. P.—Dayton, Ohio
Dembowski, J. T.—Cincinnati, Ohio
Elder, J. J.—Chicago
Fortier, J. E.—South Bend
Garrison, J. C.—New York, N. Y.
Garrity. Needless to say, a good
Great, W. F.—South Bend
Harkness, E. P.—Chicaco
Hasley, H.—Spokane, Wash.
Hartley, H.—South Bend
Hartten, J. E.—South Bend
Hinkle, J. V.—New York, N. Y.
Hough, H. S.—Cincinnati, Ohio
Johnson, T. J.—Chicago
Keating, J. E.—South Bend
Kosopp, R. S.—South Bend
Lauber, J. W.—South Bend
McKissak, J. T.—Cleveland, Ohio
McNamara, J. F.—Indianapolis, Ind.
McMact, F. M.—Fl. Wayne, Indiana
O'Connor, W. S.—Indianapolis, Ind.
O'Toole, Rev. C. J.—South Bend
Phillips, J. D.—South Bend
Schlosser, R. G.—Ehrin, Ill.
Smith, J. A.—Chicaco
Tokin, Dr. J. W.—Ehrin, Ill.

Tom Mahon writes from the Thompson & McKinnon office in Du-
luth, Minnesota: "Have just returned from the East and was in New York for Universal Notre Dame Night, the first time I have ever taken part in such a doings. Met lots of old friends whom I had not seen since 1928: Bob Hamilton, Jim Conney, Bud McMor-
row, Bud Callagy, Bernie Garber, Hugh O'Donnell, Joe Lenihan and others too numerous to mention. Met Marty Ryan in Buffalo. Couldn't find my way in Toronto, though. I don't even know whether or not there are any there."

Leo McIntyre, Bethlehem, Penn-
sylvania writes:

Franklyn E. Dean, '29, paid me a most welcome and surprising visit at my home several weeks ago. He told me that he just moved with his wife and family from Akron, Ohio, to Reading, 34 miles distant from Bethlehem, where he is entering upon new duties as eastern manager of junior circulation for the Crowell Publishing Company.

Frank also informed me that Cyril Jones, '29, who moved with his par-
ents from Allegheny near a decade ago, is taking post-
graduate work in social service at the University of Pittsburgh. Cy has been one of the mainstays of the East-Penn alumni club and his at-
tendance record at all club meetings, functions, et cetera is 100 per cent.

We in the hinterlands have also been informed that Kenneth Leonard Stiley, a member of the 1935 varsity eleven, has been elected to coach football and sundry sports at Allen-


The East-Penn Club, needless to say, is mighty proud of the fact that Harry Stuhlke, '25, was chosen as director of athletics and head foot-
ball coach of the University of Wis-
consin. He frequently appeared in our midst during the 1931 season and served so brilliantly as Villanova college's head football coach.

* * *

1930

Bernard W. Conrey, 1109 Kenneth St., New Kensington, Pa.

Commencement registrants:

Apodaca, J. L.—South Bend
August, R. E.—Elyria, Ohio
Bartley, J. A.—Muncie, Ind.
Draves, H. C.—Chicago
Fitzgerald, Rev. E. R., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Flemming, L. P.—South Bend
Haley, L. L.—South Bend
Heidkamp, P. C.—Chicago
Holland, J. P.—Chicago
Holmes, B. A.—South Bend
Holt, H. L.—Cleveland, Ohio
Lane, Rev. T. J., C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Lansford, W. M.—South Bend
Lemmon, C. J.—Joliet, Ill.
Levy, R. A.—Crown Point, Ind.
Lind, H. R.—South Bend
Meredith, M. M.—South Bend
Plunkett, D. T.—South Bend
Riley, J. G.—Lakewood, Ohio
Rigney, J. S.—Chicago
Rocap, J. T.—Indianapolis, Ind.
Schoepf, F. D.—Conn., Ind.
Webster, H. S.—South Bend
Webmaster, R. E.—South Bend
Wendel, R. A.—Akron, Ohio
Yelland, J. D.—Minneapolis, Minn.
Young, R. B.—Hammond, Ind.
Zupan, J. R.—Brockport, N. Y.

Dr. Frank Kane writes from St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, where he is a house surgeon, to con-
gratulate the University on honoring the Mayo brothers at the recent Com-
memoration. Frank has had the privi-
lege of working under the supervi-
sion of a Mayo-trained doctor for the past two years.

Dinny Shay has been appointed by Head Coach Adam Walsh as back-
field coach at Bowdoin College in Maine.

Professor Louis Hasley was the author of poems which appeared re-
cently in Columbia, Spirit and The Ave Maria.

John F. Healy is vice-president of the Hayes Travel Service, 218 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Tom Mahon, of Superior, Wis-
consin, writes too, too enchantingly—as follow:

Here with a report of the coming events of the Notre Dame Club of Spence Lake, Ontario.

Along about this time of the year those of us hereabouts who are enam-
oured of the great outdoors are taken with a strange malady. The most pronounced symptom is a far-away look in the eye and a tendency to prowl around the attic looking for fishing tackle. Chippewa boots, heavy shirt and other appurtenances of the fisherman. I had just recovered from my first attack of the year when Ted Twomey blew into town from Texas and now I'm all broken out with a rush of keen anticipation for the Summer ahead.

It just happens that Ted owns a sportsmen's camp up in Canada about 45 miles north of the border at International Falls, St. Frances. I spent two weeks with him last year and regained several years of my lost youth. To reach the camp one must go about 40 to 45 miles by motor boat up Rainy Lake, but boy, oh boy, when you get there! The guy that wrote "Paradise Lost" should have dropped in at Ted's camp. Not another habitation on the lake. The closest automobile or railroad is about 40 to 45 miles by motor boat. The lakes are full of fish: bass, Northern pike, muskies, lake trout, etc. Those of us who have seen the camp claim it is the finest in the North woods not only in location but in equipment. If any of your friends want to take a real vacation, whether they like to fish or hunt, this is the place.

Ted and I have an appointment with a fish of unknown specie in a rock-bound bay on one of the adjacent lakes later on this summer. We encountered it one hot afternoon last season and he nearly broke my pole. He flipped his tail and snapped my line minutes, then he played me. He flipped his tail and snapped my line and off he went with a new dollar bill. Come on up, Jim, and enjoy life as it is this year and hopes to pack a not-so-pleasant evening as far as I was concerned. They were stacked! He is married to a St. Mary's girl, Ruth McKillop, and they now have a girl and a boy to make up a happy family. Charlie Bonniwell, ex-'30, stopped in at the Navarre's when I was there. Charlie, a Chicago boy, finished his college career at the University of Chicago after leaving Notre Dame. He is married, works for Warner Brothers, and lives at 12415 Magnolia Boulevard, North Hollywood, Calif.

Louie Bernardi, '30, wandered into Holywood from Kenosha, Wisconsin, and he has been connected with the Best Drug Stores for the past few years. He was working in the prescription department of the store on Wilshire Boulevard, and La Brea Avenue when I saw him. His home address is 504 North Harper Avenue, Holywood California.

Getting around to some of the natives Larry Moore is getting along fine with Walter Wanger Productions. He is a film cutter and is living at 1142 South Clark Drive, Los Angeles. Nick Lukata, Paramount's latest find, is staying with Larry.

Fred Pique is connected with the Hammond Shipping Co., Ltd., 2010 Alameda Street, Los Angeles and he lives at 8254 Fountain Avenue, Hollywood. Fred is married and is very active as the president of the Rail and Water Club of Los Angeles.

Ed Shearer, '31, is doing fine with the Local Loan Co. of Long Beach.

Charles Gass, '30, has his law offices at 453 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Art Erza has deserted Akron for Holywood and may be in the movies soon. At present he is a very busy investment banker with the firm of Geo. L. Brown & Co., 612 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Tom Ashe, '31, is working hard at Emco Derrick Company, 6120 Alameda Street, Los Angeles. His home address is El Patio Apartments, 2411 Gage Avenue, Huntington Park, Tom has put on a little weight and he is still single.

H. Manfred Vezie is the busiest man in California. Manny is assistant to Tom Lieb at Loyola, fools around with the movies (he carries a spear in "Romeo and Juliet"), and the rest of his time he promotes his camp for boys. The camp is located at Huntington Lake in the High Sierras, about 250 miles from Los Angeles. It must be a grand place and it is going over great due to Manny's hard work. He has a boy of his own who is about four years old.

Tom Lieb looks fine. He plays St. Mary's this year and hopes to pack the Coliseum.

Al Howard looks fine and is working for the Standard Gas Company, Adana and Washington Avenues, Los Angeles.

All of the fellows are looking forward to the football team's visit next fall and they are planning the usual Californian unforgettable celebration.

Among the newly wedded are Jack Walker and Miss Mary Helen Thomas of Baltimore. Also R. Zeno Staudt and Miss Mary Grace Stoddard of Loveland, Colorado, on the 21st of April.

Don Alexander, Jr., is working for the Alexander Film Company of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

John Beljon's Orchestra was right on the job at Bishop Schrems Silver Jubilee Celebration in Cleveland on April 27.

Joe Abbott is very busy seeing that the Kenny Brothers put up a new postoffice on West 80th Street in New York City.

Frank Walker, '30, is located in Washington, D. C., now and Joe Lor-
di continues to be one of the nations leading squash tennis players.

Professor Walt Langford, with his wife and two children, will be in Mexico City for a good part of the Summer, while Walt attends the University of Mexico.

John O'Neill receives plaudits in the June Octagon, a journal of American Institute of Architects, for his excellent efforts in gaining further support of the federal government's development of the Institute to preserve historic American buildings. John is an associate architect of the government Park Service.

1931

John E. Boald, 1402 Linden St., Scranton, Pa.

Commencement registrants:

Abraham, A. J.—South Bend
Algo, R. E.—Elyria, Ohio
Anderson, J. W.—South Bend
Anstrom, H. S.—South Bend
Baldinger, L. H.—Notre Dame
Baguette, R. J.—Joliet, Ill.
Baumann, C. G.—Chicago, Ill.
Beninzi, J. R.—York, N. Y.
Bockendorf, R. C.—Chicago
Bennett, L. A.—Ind.
Bergen, J. E.—Indianapolis, Ind.
Boling, N. C.—Chicago
Branchard, F.—South Bend
Brieger, E. W.—Taylor, Texas
Brown, J. J.—Central Falls, R. I.
Chaves, W. J.—Beaver, Ind.
Clark, D. A.—South Bend
Coffman, D. B.—Graham, Ind.
Collins, A. L.—Notre Dame
Collins, R. E.—Stevens Point, Wis.
Connes, B. E.—Notre Dame
Connors, E. A.—Notre Dame
Coye, E.—Chicago
Cronin, C.—Chicago
Crowley, J. J.—South Bend
Cusshaw, G. B.—Youngstown, Ohio
Dempsey, J. B.—Oaklawn, Wis.
Donevan, C. E.—Bedford, Ind.
Dorsey, J. J.—Rochester, N. Y.
Dolbe, J. B.—South Bend
Dunda, R. J.—Joliet, Ill.
Durbin, C. E.—Youngstown, Ohio
Egan, D. J.—Chicago
Egan, F. E.—Stevens Point, Wis.
Fisher, E. M.—Chicago
Gannon, Dr. F. J.—Cleveland, Ohio
Garland, L. B.—LaGrange, Ill.
Gardiner, E. G.—Oslo, Norway
Godowsky, J. T.—Chicago
Goodman, M. A.—Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Gonzalez, A. E.—Harvard City, Ind.
Griffin, J. J.—Chicago
Grazianti, A. C.—Cleveland, Ohio
Gross, S. K.—Chatham, Ill.
Haltin, D. R.—New York, N. Y.
Henneker, F. J.—Princeton, Ind.
Hershfield, M. G.—Goshen, Ind.
Hoffman, F. J.—Chicago
Hoisinski, J. J.—South Bend
Houper, R. J.—C.S.C.—Notre Dame
Karl, W. C.—Wheaton, Ill.
Kavanaugh, G. F.—Springfield, Ohio
Kearney, J. J.—Chicago
Knop, J. V.—Crystal Lake, Ill.
Koleda, A. D.—Chicago
Koontz, R. C.—Chicago
Koplow, J. C.—Louisville, Ky.
Kopke, H. S.—Detroit, Mich.
Kral, L. P.—Cleveland, Ohio
Laurence, R. A.—Minneapolis, Minn.
Leimer, G. E.—Youngstown, Ohio
Loney, F. M.—Cincinnati, Ohio
Machacek, M. J.—Chicago
Mahoney, J. M.—Chicago
Maley, A. J.—Chicago
McGillen, B. G.—Merced, Calif.
McGraw, F. J.—Chicago
McWally, M. J.—Chicago
Frank, C. H.—Buffalo, N. Y.
Goepfritz, G. A.—South Bend
Griffin, T. E.—Toledo, Ohio
Hafmen, C. F.—South Bend
Kelley, J. J.—Eau Claire, Wis.
Kiriehle, J. J.—Joliet, Ill.
Kraszis, E. F.—Chicago
Lee, M. W.—Chicago
McCabe, J. A.—Chicago
Meyer, F. J.—Peoria, Ill.
Mueller, F. P.—South Bend
Olenak, E. A.—South Bend
O'Neil, F. P.—Rochelle, Ill.
Frochowski, A. S.—South Bend
Redland, R. G.—Green Bay, Wis.
Robison, Walter—Des Moines, Iowa
Rupp, A. T.—South Bend
Secton, W. L.—Indianapolis, Ind.
Stephan, E. A.—New York, N. Y.
Stewart, W. A.—Cortland, N. Y.
Tosi, D. E.—South Bend
Troy, D. E.—South Bend
Wiatrowski, F. L.—South Bend

Ed Stanton and Cy Rapier are both employed by the General Chemical Company in Chicago and reside at 7807 South Shore Drive.

John Hoyt was graduated this year from the Fordham Law School.

Russell O'Shea, '35, representing the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Cairo, Illinois, is residing at 2027 Washington Avenue, and is very happy and successful in the business.

William P. Hunter, '33, of New Madrid, Missouri, is foreman on a construction job, working with the Driver Construction Company at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

George Thomas Coady, of 3 Park Drive, Charleston, West Virginia, writes:

"Just a line concerning some of the fellows of '33 whose names haven't appeared in the ALUMNUS.

Jack Carnes is employed by the Electrot Auto-Lite Company, Toledo.

Jack Soisson's engineering degree has taken him into a coal mine of the Kingstons Pocahontas Company at Springton, West Virginia.

Phil Darmody is playing with electricity for the Illinois Central Railroad. His address is 233 North Kolmar Avenue, Chicago.

Jim Freeman is living in his home town of Winamac, Indiana. He will sell you insurance, loan you money, (maybe) write deeds, bring abstracts up to date or what-have-you?

Yours truly is a production representative for the American Road Abstract Company, South Chicago, West Virginia.

How about Fee Lennartz, as ex-proxy of the A.L.E., getting off that milk wagon long enough to send in a few lines concerning the E.E. of '33?

Jack Cary has just finished his third year of medicine at Loyola University, Chicago. One more to go! He expected, when he wrote in May, to spend the Summer extending in one of the Chicago hospitals and was eagerly awaiting the experience.

* 1934 James Moscow, 2720 N. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Commencement registrants:

Abraham, E. M.—Notre Dame
Brady, F. J.—Toledo
Brungar, L. W.—Erica, Pa.
Cabell, M. R.—South Bend
Carey, T. E.—Cleveland, Ohio
Cerruy. O. J.—Cleveland, Ohio
Chesnul, R. C.—Cincinnati, Ohio
Clauuer, J. A.—Milwaukee, Wis.
Curran, M. J.—Chicago
Dobinsky, J. R.—Chicago
Fescer, J. C.—Owensville, Ind.
Fitzmaurice, E. J.—Winchester, Ind.
Fitzpatrick, J. D.—Hartfort, Ill.
Hamilton, R. L.—Racine, Wis.
Havos, J. C.—Gary, Ind.
Hess, J. P.—Chichester, Ohio
Hicval, A. J.—Crawley, Ark.
Howard, C. P.—South Bend
Humblekith, H. J.—Ev Wayne, Ind.
Kellv, J. B.—South Bend
Kirnake, E. W.—Notre Dame
Klowski, T. A.—South Bend
Luevengood, F. L.—South Bend
Linton, F.—Chicago
Locher, R. C.—Mountpelius, Iowa
Matthys, F. W.—Chicago
McAloon, V. G.—South Bend
McNerney, J. J.—Elgin, Ill.
McNichols, C. G.—Chicago
McShane, J. C.—Chicago
Merrion, J.—Chicago
Moscow, J. V.—Chicago
Moxham, T. C.—Chicago, N. Y.
Mullen, J. I.—South Bend
Murphy, G. E.—South Bend
O'Malley, T. J.—Chicago
Quinl, C. F.—Long Island, N. Y.
Rochon, E. A.—Chicago
Ross, R. J.—Lynbrook, N. Y.
Templeton, J. G.—South Bend
Tisdie, T. C.—South Bend
Tsiolis, W. P.—South Bend
Turner, L. W.—South Bend
Wallace, J. R.—New York, N. Y.
Wiencl, M. F.—Bend
Young, C. A.—Wilmington, Del.

Joe Wattere, who finished in dentistry at Georgetown this year, was editor of the Dental School paper, the Georgetown Dental Journal.

Lee Kramer, of Peoria, Illinois, and Maurice Garland, of Kewanee, Illinois, were in the Notre Dame region over Memorial Day week-end to visit with Maurice's brother, Ray, '37. Lee is manager of the Peoria office of Dan & Brudstreet, and Maurice is with the Walworth Manufacturing Company.

Progressing rapidly in his newspaper work, Anthony Pugliese has been transferred from New York to Columbus, Ohio. In the latter city he was assistant state manager of the International News Service.
Our apologies go to Joe Flynn who, in great detail, gave us his specific business connections, which includes a new car. It was a coupe and the radio was swell.

Chet Smith, who had been working with the Indiana-Michigan Electric Company, has left the South Bend region and is now with the Morris Plan Bank in New York City. Chet is living at the Taft Hotel on 7th Avenue at 50th Street. We ran into Chet early in May when he was East on his vacation.

You, the class of '35 have made such a thing possible this year for your scribe and for yourselves. We told you in our first column that we appreciated your confidence and that we would endeavor to our utmost to make good the selection that was yours. Without your aid the strides that were made could never have been realized. With your help we made a mark, we hope, in class history.

Don't permit the Summer to sever that which has come to be a steel bond between us. We look forward to hearing from you all as the months pass. Our response to your letters has been dilatory lately, but, all communications will be answered. For ourselves we can only say in the sincerest manner "We were proud to represent you and to keep you a close-knit fraternity through our meager efforts." In appreciation for your cooperation "thanks a million." Our best wishes we extend for a great Summer.

And here are a few, upon whom the Hochreiter eyes didn't happen to light, who registered for the weekend:

Boyle, J. M.—Gary, Ind.
Cordaro, J. T.—Notre Dame
Davis, L. V.—Fenwick, La.
Fernos, F. A.—South Bend
Hannah, J. C.—South Bend
Kane, M. G.—Niles, Mich.
Klisher, Y. K.—Buffalo, N. Y.
O'Shea, R. J.—Calio, Ill.
Pendergraph, J. F.—Chicago
Piek, J. W.—Chicago
Prezelb, R. P.—Cleveland, Ohio
Scherer, R. J.—Wadsworth, Ill.
Smith, J. U.—Chicago
Wodrow, H. L.—South Bend

Ralph Gauthier is employed by the Carpenter-Teed Company as assistant chemical engineer in East St. Louis, Illinois and is residing at 537 North 13th Street.

From Mexico, Missouri, Fred Morris writes:

The Alumni Club of Mexico (Morris & Hogan) are still carrying on as usual. During the past basketball season, Red, playing for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, scored two points and is one of three of his own teammates. Since baseball started, his hitting has been perfect. Out of 20 times at bat he has struck out 17 times. Just thought I'd give you this choice bit of news.
Go places more comfortably...

...in the only low-priced car with the
KNEE-ACTION GLIDING RIDE!*  

Perfected Hydraulic Brakes give you and your family the peace of mind resulting from maximum safety. A Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top keeps you cooler in summer, warmer in winter and safer at all times. Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation enables you to "scoop in" great waves of refreshing air on the hottest days. An economical High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine saves you money with every thrilling mile. And Shockproof Steering* makes driving more nearly effortless than you ever thought it could be. . . . Decide now to go places more comfortably this summer in a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP BODIES IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

*AVAILABLE IN MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY. KNEE-ACTION, $20 ADDITIONAL. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.

The only complete low-priced car

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
...a match
can tell you a lot

Chesterfield's mildness and better taste
give smokers a lot of pleasure

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