Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Pope Pius XII is Honorary Alumnus

The ALUMNUS is uniquely proud and pleased to present these pictures of Pope Pius XII, taken at Notre Dame on October 23, 1936, when the then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli graciously accepted from the University the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. The pictures show the Holy Father entering Washington Hall with Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C.; leaving his car (in a heavy rain), with Most Rev. Francis Spellman, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Boston, assisting; with Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., on the stage of Washington Hall; in prayer in the sanctuary of Sacred Heart Church.
Knute Rockne was killed in an airplane crash on March 31, 1931.

There was world tribute, then, to his genius, and universal prediction that his work and the ideals which he symbolized would live.

That these were not just the usual eulogies has been proved in the short eight years ensuing.

Fieldhouse Opens on Campus

On March 1, 1939, the Rockne Memorial Fieldhouse, erected on the Notre Dame campus at a cost approximating $600,000, of which some fifty per cent will come from alumni and public subscription, was opened to the students, in part.

The beautiful new swimming pool and the locker rooms which provide locker facilities for all students, were ready for use on that date.

Response of the students to the facilities of the pool was prompt and conclusive evidence that the claims for the Memorial,—that it would be a living memorial, that it would bring the wholesome gospel of clean, healthy bodies which Rock preached into action,—were understatements. Since the opening, a steady parade of boys from every hall on the campus, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, has worn already a path to the Memorial. Boys obviously not athletic are finding in the large and modern pool a source of exercise and relaxation which should build up the entire health program at Notre Dame.

With the opening of the golf course awaiting only a little assurance from the very Hoosier weather man, use of the lockers, showers and pool will in all probability be multiplied.

Directing the Memorial, and guaranteeing maximum utilization of its splendid facilities, is Thomas E. Mills, assistant football coach under Knute Rockne in 1927 and 1928. Mr. Mills has been on the faculty of speech of the University until March 1, and was for a time in charge of dramatics. His long experience in educational work at Beloit, Notre Dame and Georgetown, his versatile talents in a broad program of activities, equip him admirably for his new post. Assisting him in the management of the Fieldhouse at the present time is Grover Malone, '20, former varsity football player, whose residence in South Bend since graduation has kept him in close touch with the University.

Life of Rockne in Films

Coincident with the opening of the Memorial is the news that Warner Brothers is to film a picture tentatively titled "The Life of Knute Rockne." No casting has been announced, but Mrs. Rockne's consent and the cooperation of the University have been secured. (Continued on Page 149)
UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

NOTRE DAME SCIENTISTS have added the electron, lightest of all particles pervading matter, to the list of agents capable of smashing the atom, it was disclosed here. Hitherto, radioactivity and the submicroscopic particles, neutrons and protons have been successfully used by scientists in dividing the atom, once considered the smallest and the indivisible unit of matter.

Using a weird looking apparatus, termed an electrostatic generator whose voltage strength of nearly two million is one of the most powerful in the country, Dr. George B. Collins, assistant professor of physics, and his assistants, bombarded a piece of metallic beryllium with electrons. After the attack it was found that the atoms of beryllium, an excessively light metal, had disintegrated into two atoms of helium gas and one neutron.

The electron is the particle responsible for the passage of electric current through wires and is an essential of radio tubes.

In the Notre Dame experiment the electrons were released in the interior of a huge 12-foot copper sphere, topping a tripod formed by three insulating legs, rising 20 feet from the floor of the laboratory. Once liberated in this sphere, the electrons were hurled at enormous velocities down a 25-foot glass tube, from which all air had been removed. Flying through this tube the electrons, accelerated by 1,750,000 volts, struck their target at the tube’s end, compelling the atoms of the beryllium metal to yield and split into two helium gas atoms and the single neutron.

The result of the experiment had been forecast by Dr. Eugen Guth, theoretical physicist at Notre Dame. Aiding Dr. Collins was Dr. Bernard Waldman, research assistant, and Mr. William Poly, graduate assistant in physics.

One of the obstacles to overcome in conducting the experiment was the danger to which the operators of the apparatus were subject. Extremely penetrating X-rays, sufficiently potent to pass through an inch or more of lead, are produced in the course of the experiment. To avoid these rays the operators of the apparatus were forced to withdraw to a distance of 50 feet from the target.

The generator is housed in a huge laboratory 40' x 40' x 40' in size. Its construction required a period of nearly two years. A belt reaches 35 feet from one end of the laboratory upwards to the middle of the copper sphere atop the tripod of insulating legs. This belt acts as the carrier of negative electrons destined for the accelerating tube.

The experiment with the electrons is a part of a physics research program at Notre Dame which embraces the study of atomic disintegration, X-rays, and artificial radioactive substances.

The technical paper describing the experiment appeared in a recent issue of The Physical Review.

INDIANA AUTOMOBILES are wearing the gold and blue of Notre Dame on their license plates this year after the state universities, Indiana and Purdue, have been recognized in the years just previous. At the direction of Frank J. Finney, state commissioner of motor vehicles, the license “1842” was this year granted to the University’s official car in recognition of the approaching centennial.

ONE “DICK WALSH,” posing as a former Notre Dame student sadly in need of money, has victimized several staunch N.D. men in Chicago with his solicitations for subscriptions to an alleged “Outdoorsman” magazine as a representative of Christy Walsh. There is no such “Dick Walsh,” the records show no “Outdoorsman” magazine and Christy Walsh has no such solicitors. Again, beware! Repeated ALUMNUS advice is to ignore magazine solicitors with a “Notre Dame story.”

CONSIDERATION OF GOD as the real font of American political and individual rights is the theme of a new text-book on civics and government announced by Clarence E. “Pat” Manion, Notre Dame professor of law.

The book, “Lessons in Liberty,” is designed for the use of students of the junior high school level and will be published by the Notre Dame Press. It will be ready for use in Catholic school classrooms this fall.

Publication of the book was precipitated by a nationwide demand from Catholic educators as a result of a Commencement address Professor Manion gave at the conclusion of Notre Dame’s summer school session last August. Professor Manion, noted throughout the country as an eloquent speaker, frankly told the assembled educators that they were “mistaken” in their approach to the teaching of American civics. Educators tend, he said, to emphasize the “forms” governments take, while ignoring all the important “principles” from which the “forms” derive their meaning.

The Manion approach to the study of civics is vigorous yet clear in its simplicity. He simplifies theories of government by stripping them of verbose complexities and reducing them to terms which the adolescent mind may readily understand.

JOHN JOSEPH CRONIN, graduate of Boston College, became a member of the Notre Dame faculty with the beginning of the second semester. He is supervisor of field work in the graduate curriculum of sociology. Mr. Cronin did graduate work in Simmons Social Research, Boston. At the University of Chicago he did additional graduate work and was a research assistant.

ACTIVITIES of the Alumni Office Placement Bureau were stepped up with the beginning of the second semester in an attempt to care for the men to be graduated in June. Placement application blanks were filled out by seniors desirous of employment help and these have been carefully classified and made easily available for reference.

Personnel representatives are visiting the campus weekly to interview groups of prospective employes among the seniors. The Placement Bureau is happy to welcome such representatives and it is attempting to increase their numbers. The active interest of alumni in this direction is especially desirable. Suggestions should be made to the Placement Bureau at once.

PLACEMENT NOTE
The Department of Architecture receives many requests for recommendations of graduates suitable for various types of office work such as designers, engineers and mechanical equipment designers. If graduates in architecture wish to change their present employment they are asked to send their names to the Placement Bureau, Alumni Office.

March - April, 1939
Catholicity in South America

BY REV. JOHN F. O’HARA, C.S.C.
President of the University

(Father O'Hara was a United States delegate to the recent Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru. When he returned to New York he was the guest at a dinner in the Centre Club. His address upon that occasion the ALUMNUS is privileged to print here.—Eds.)

There is little I could say about the Lima Conference that would be news to you. The excellent statements issued by our Secretary of State and by the Director of the Pan-American Union, when they returned from Lima a month ago, expressed very accurately the sentiments of the American delegates, and I believe of the other delegates as well. Veterans of these meetings constantly remarked on the harmony of spirit that marked the Conference from the beginning. An amazing amount of work was done in a relatively short time—and work is necessary when formulas are to be found to express with accuracy the common thought of 21 nations on problems that are common to all of them.

Tribute to Hull

The American nation owes a debt of thanks to Secretary Hull for the kindness and patience which marked his direction of the American participation in the Conference. Many Latin-American statesmen have remarked to me that the personal influence of Secretary Hull, more than any other factor, is responsible for the candor, the kindness, and the dispatch which have marked the proceedings of these Inter-American conferences.

Perhaps it will be of most interest to you to hear something about the private mission which kept me in South America a month after the return of the other members of the American delegation. While this mission was connected somewhat directly with the work to which I was assigned in the Committee of Intellectual Cooperation, it was principally with only one phase of that work, and its primary object was the development of our own University. I am happy to say, however, that I frequently found occasions to discuss with representative members of the hierarchy and of the laity the general situation of Catholic education and other Catholic activities in the United States.

Nineteen years ago I was sent to South America by Father Burns, then President of the University of Notre Dame, to investigate the possibility of effecting an exchange of students between our institution and certain universities of South America. The idea was well-received and went into operation immediately. In the fall of 1920 two young Americans, who had received their degrees from Notre Dame in June of that year, went to South America to continue their studies. John Baile, one of the active members of your Centre Club, entered the University of Buenos Aires. John Powers, now a business man in Cleveland, took up advanced studies at the University of Santiago, in Chile. This arrangement was short-lived, however. The financial crisis, world-wide, so lowered the currency of the South American countries in terms of the dollar that it was soon necessary for a South American to pay from three to six times the normal rate for dollar exchange. Although this is not a discussion of international banking, for those of you who are interested in problems of foreign exchange, I might say, by way of parenthesis, that one of the largest factors in the reduction on these monies in terms of the dollar was the action of England in paying debts to the United States through credits she had in South America. This is the age-old process known as arbitrage in exchange, and in our financial relations with our friends in South America, arbitrage, more often than so-called unfavorable trade balances, has worked to the disadvantage of the South American who would buy from us or who would educate his children in American schools. Thus far the parenthesis.

Currency Responsible

I was happy to find that the disadvantageous position of South American currency was wholly responsible for the falling off in the attendance of South American students at colleges and universities in the United States. Where 20 years ago they came by hundreds, now they come by tens—and there are not many tens. If anything there is an increased desire on the part of South American parents to send their children, especially the boys, to the United States for an education. The study of English is far more general than it was 20 or 30 years ago. There is an earnest plea for the establishment by American religious orders of schools in which American programs of studies will be taught in English. Lima and Rio de Janeiro have such schools—for girls. In Lima the Marist Brothers plan to open a school for boys this year. They are welcomed by the ecclesiastical authorities, by the civil rulers, and by the Catholic parents.

There were urgent pleas for scholarships, and the suggestion was offered that a fund be set up by some foundation, that would equalize the exchange disadvantage. At the Buenos Aires Peace Conference three years ago, a treaty was adopted for the exchange of professors and students by the various American republics. Ten nations have ratified this treaty and our own State Department has provided in its budget for presentation to the current Congress of an item that will enable us to fulfill our part of this agreement.

Catholic Intellectual Movement

However, the matter of scholarships, while important, was a matter of minor consideration to me personally. Its application, so far as the University of Notre Dame was concerned, centered on a particular development of Catholic life and Catholic thought. It was especially interesting in discovering to what extent the Catholic intellectual movement in France, England, and other European countries, and in the United States, had found an echo in South America.

I do not want to seem critical of the good Catholic people of South America, whom I have known for more than 30 years. The restrictions I may seem to place on them are no more than the criticisms that many of us have offered in our discussion of the intellectual life of Catholics in this country. And I have heard Father Martindale in a sermon in Farm street, accuse the English Catholics of a similar apathy to the cultivation of the Gifts of the Holy Ghost.

Perhaps the description of the less abundant Catholic life of our South
American neighbors can best be given in the words of one of their own priests. In the New Year's number of *Criterio*, an Argentine Catholic weekly, the editor, Msgr. Franceschi, describes brilliantly the Catholic revival in the River Plate region. His theme is that there was no middle age in the Catholicism of Argentina and Uruguay—and what he says may be applied with due reservations to the other Latin-American countries. He shows, by an historical summary, that there was a violent leap from a colonial to a dynamic religious mentality that is the most active spiritual force to be observed among his people today—and he uses the word "spiritual," not in the religious, but in the broader reference to things of the mind.

Msgr. Franceschi recalls that in his boyhood there were broadly two kinds of Catholics—the sentimentalists and the formalists. The sentimentalists felt it necessary on the elaborate ritual of the Spanish Church; the formalists were quite correct in deportment, but they flirted with the ideas of liberalism, and offset their ignorance of Catholic doctrine by defending the Church as the conservator of the established order.

Priests Too Few

Priests were entirely too few for the needs of the country—they are today. Parishes were even fewer in proportion than were priests. Through colonial times, for 300 years, there was no direct communication between Rome and the bishops of South America; everything had to pass through Spain, where the royal patronage determined the needs of the faithful, thousands of miles away. A royal censor settled whether it was useful to promulgate in America a papal edict, and much priestly zeal hung on the elaborate ritual of the Spanish Church; the formalists were quite correct in deportment, but they flirted with the ideas of liberalism, and offset their ignorance of Catholic doctrine by defending the Church as the conservator of the established order. When the royal power passed away in the violence of the wars of independence the new Republics assumed the powers which had been exercised by the Crown, and much priestly zeal was stifled by hostile and imprudent governments. In such an atmosphere it was not difficult for the ideas of liberalism to gain ascendency and retard the vitality of the Catholic Church, and until the World War wiped out the philosophy of liberalism, by showing its complete inadequacy, the Church had no real chance.

This should not be understood to mean that there was a complete absence of intellectual life among Catholics. Not all of the brilliant Catholic scholars were developed, but they were not in any proportion to the needs of their respective countries. One very successful Catholic University was formed in Chile, but even this fine work received no official recognition, and no validity of credits or degrees until very recently. There were some of those brilliant men and brilliant works that adversity can produce, but the ground in general was stony, and many a saproot withered away for lack of nourishment.

The bankruptcy of liberalism was world-wide. We Catholics of the United States have been brought to a realization of the wealth of our own philosophical thought, partly by the earnest efforts of our American neighbors to find a new Christianity, a flowering of the Christian principles in a new type of culture, a new coordination of the Christian forces in the world. The editors and contributors to the *American Review* have recently launched a literary magazine, *Sol y Luna*—dedicated to philosophical thought, partly by the editors and contributors to the *American Review*; these and many other men of inquiring mind have sought in Catholic philosophy, if not in Catholic theology, the answer to social and political problems.

Alumni Reunion

Evidence of a strong Catholic intellectual revival in South America first came to my notice at Lima. On the 8th of December there was held a reunion of alumni of Jesuit colleges. Professor Fenwick and I were very happy to find ourselves in the midst of a group of brilliant men, who represented with great distinction many American Republics. Among them were scholars who were very thoroughly in touch with the best Catholic writings of today; many of them, I learned, were members of Catholic intellectual groups in their respective countries.

While the work of the Conference did not permit of group meetings with the Catholic scholars of Peru, I was more fortunate in Buenos Aires and Montevideo. In Buenos Aires I visited the institutes that have been established for both men and women; in Montevideo I had an interesting evening with a group of Catholic laymen, both thinkers and men of action. Parenthetically, I had to apologize to this group when I learned that one of their number had just gone to France to secure the services of Professor Yves Simon as director of their studies in Scholastic philosophy. I had to tell them that Yves Simon has transferred his allegiance from Lille to Notre Dame. I added that they must come to Notre Dame also to find their much-esteemed literary critic, Charles Du Bos, and that we have recently had Jacques Maritain. They are still devoted to Martinian, who gave them a series of lectures a year or two ago, and they still follow him in philosophy, though not in Spanish politics. Not all of the members of the *Review of Politics* with the work of Waldemar Gurian, but some of them were, and now that the first number of his *Review of Politics* has been issued, I am sure that he will be followed with great interest by the Catholic groups in South America.

I met at Lima the first member of the Buenos Aires group. He was Juan Carlos Goyeneche, son of the Intendente of Buenos Aires, and a secretary attached to the Argentine delegation. He was a student at the *University of Buenos Aires*, as well as at the Catholic University of Argentina, and he and some companions have been translating Chesterton and Belloc, among others, that they have published several excellent Catholic books at their own expense, and that they had recently launched a literary magazine, *Sol y Luna*—dedicated to Catholic philosophy, if not in Catholic theology, the answer to social and political problems.

Today's Advances

I have given you Msgr. Franceschi's description of the Catholic lassitude of the previous generation. I should not leave the subject without quoting his tribute to the Catholicity of today. After protesting that there is still much to be done, he works: "We are far from the vacuity and the helplessness of the past century: we are preparing the elite that we used to talk about, and in this task the outstanding agency is Catholic Action, which today seems more and more to be the institution adapted to the days of great crisis. There is among us a Catholic Action mentality, a Catholic Action type of young man and woman; their characteristics are an intense and intelligent piety, a definite opposition to the paganizing atmosphere in which they live, a desire for the spiritual apostolate, an optimistic hope that beyond the ruins which they must surmount they will find a new Christianity, a flowering of the Christian principles in a new type of culture, a new coordination of the Christian forces in the world. This elite has in it nothing inert, nothing conservative; it works after the manner of leaven, it sheds no tears over a vanishing past, it does not seal itself within any social class, it is possessed of a spirit which adapts (Continued on Page 153)
Nothing pays tribute to Notre Dame, and nothing will cement Notre Dame to its past and to its future, like the enrollment of the sons of Notre Dame men who have gone before. Quick expansion has made this phenomenon begin only now to grow rapidly. But from the following record of the class year 1938-39, it is obvious that the ivy is beginning to twine about our walls, and the famous poem of Stu Carroll’s about the ‘younger brothers’ must give place to the sons of the men you used to know.

(N.B. The Alumnus hopes that the following list is complete. We have checked all possible sources, and have asked the boys themselves to notify us of Notre Dame fathers or grandfathers. We shall be happy to have any additions or corrections.)

BERGAN — Joseph Anthony, Science freshman, is the son of the late William M. Bergan, member of a family long connected with Notre Dame activities throughout attendance and South Bend proximity.

BERGMAN — Alfred H., Commerce sophomore, brings back the glory of his dad, “Big Dutch,” of the famous Michigan City, is the son of William N. Bergan, member of a family of the University.

BROUSSARD — Joseph E. Engineering sophomore, also brings to mind a lot of history besides just that of his dad, Clyde E., of Beaumont, Texas. Girls and boys, and marriages, have the Broussards and N.D. and St. Mary’s all bound round.

BURNS — Hugh L., Phy. Ed. 4, Michigan City, is the son of William P. Burns, and a nephew of the Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., former president of the University.

CENTLIVE — Robert E., Commerce sophomore, is another of those names common not only to Carl Centlive, Fort Wayne, his Dad, but to numerous other family members.

COQUIIARD — Alexis, Commerce junior. Alexis Coquillard was the first name written on the student register at Notre Dame almost 100 years ago. It is a rare and inspiring thing for the University that the same name in the person of the grandson of that first man in the person of his father, is as new, as well as as old, as Notre Dame.

COTTER — William E., Commerce sophomore, is the son of last year’s president of the Alumni Association, and between his prominent father and his mother, equally illustrious St. Mary’s alumna, treats familiar ground hereabouts.

CRUMLEY — Thomas, Engineering sophomore, the son of Harry Crumley of Cincinnati, probably gets more reaction from his uncle and namesake, Father Thomas Crumley, who created mixed awe and admiration in most N.D. logicians.

CUSHING — Gregory P., Engineering senior, has the happy distinction of completing his academic work in the building given to Notre Dame by his illustrious father, the late John F. Cushing, C.S.B., ‘06. Other brothers have also finished at Notre Dame.

DEVINE — Sam Leeper, Law junior, brings back to the campus memories of his father, the late John “Divvy” Devine, famous athlete, and also of his mother’s family, the Leepers, South Bend pioneers and neighbors of N.D.

DOLAN — Samuel M., Commerce sophomore, brings from Oregon, echoes of the prowess of his father, “Rosy” Dolan, who was metamorphosed from brilliant athlete to brilliant professor. Public please note.

DUBBS — John W., A.B. senior, and Joseph A., A.B. junior, Mendota, Illinois, are sons of John W. Dubbs, who was himself one of a Dubbs combination when he was at N.D.

DOLAN — Samuel M., Commerce sophomore, brings from Oregon, echoes of the prowess of his father, “Rosy” Dolan, who was metamorphosed from brilliant athlete to brilliant professor. Public please note.

FERNEDING — John C. and Thomas Gushing, A.B., juniors, sons of John W. Dubbs, who has practically lived on the campus and the neighboring community.

FLORENCO — Joseph A., A.B. junior, brings back not only a familiar name in N.D. in any year, but a name long since made famous here, his father, C. Byron Hayes, Fort Wayne attorney, and other members of the same family.

HARTZER — Joseph F., Law first year, is the son of the late Joe Hartzer of South Bend, another of the familiar family names so intimately wound into the history of Notre Dame and the neighboring community.

HAYES — Jerome Byron, A.B. freshman, brings back not only a familiar name in N.D. in any year, but a name long since made famous here, his father, C. Byron Hayes, Fort Wayne attorney, and other members of the same family.

HEBENSTREIT — Bruce A., Commerce sophomore, is back with a real bang, with a familiar name in Southwestern alumni history. Bruce has been doing some high class boxing at N.D., Bengal Bouts and Golden Gloves.

HEEKEN — Walter J., A.B. freshman, brings another echo from the Ohio Valley, where the Heekins of Cincinnati have long been associated with N.D., including Walter J., Sr.

HICKEY — Gerald A., Engineering sophomore, is another son of Thomas Hickey, builder of the University Infirmary and other N.D. projects. Tom has practically lived on the campus and the boys are following respected footsteps.

HILGARTNER — Daniel E., Jr., Commerce freshman, is a name to conjure with. Hardly a Commencement, hardly a football banquet, hardly a game, hardly an event of any importance, that Daniel E., Sr., has not attended ever since 1917. Small wonder that impatience was finally rewarded and young D.E. is at last resident on this end of the well worn trail.

(Continued next month.)
FOR THE FLAG

The traditional Washington Day exercises went off in the most approved fashion last February 22. Some five hundred-odd seniors donned caps and gowns to walk down the steps of the Main Building for the first time. After battling the snow drifts on the road to Washington Hall they relaxed to hear Claude Frank Fitch, Cherokee, Iowa, give the Oration: "Washington and the Rights of Man."

William Donnelly, Queens Village, New York, (track man, Scholastic's "Week," and poet extraordinary) read the Washington Day Ode: "The Power." Class president Richard O'Melia, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, made the speech of presentation, and Father Mittner, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, accepted the flag on behalf of the University.

V

SHARPS AND FLATS

On February 6, 1939, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Jack Collins, Brooklyn, New York, parted the curtains on what he playfully termed his "Music Fest." This was a program presented downtown by some students of the Music Department who sang and played for the applause (and the fifty cents) of the assembled music-lovers. But hidden in the group was one whose mystic soul was offended; he was Robert E. Heywood, New Richmond, Wisconsin. Now Mr. Heywood is a soloist with the Glee Club and a student of the art of song, and as such, was invited by William Mooney, Waverly, Iowa, one of the musicians, to write the review for the Scholastic. Mr. Heywood did.

Such furor and turmoil has seldom been seen over any single article found in the Scholastic. The critic found the program "well performed, but . . . poorly chosen." In general, it was a "although-well-done-it-was-terrible" review.

Then came the Scholastic of February 24 and in it, under a complex head entitled "Sharps and Flats," two letters: one from Robert Connolly, Grand Rapids, Michigan, who did not like Mr. Heywood's review and in no uncertain terms said so; the other was Mr. Heywood's defense and he did not like Mr. Connolly's letter and likewise said so.

As yet no duels have been fought but we note impresario Collins has heard the jingle of cold cash and is plotting another "Music Fest" so that the whole school and most of South Bend can find out which critic was right—at seventy-five cents per head. V

JITTERBUG JUNIORS

Jerry Flynn, Rochester, New York, and Robert Sullivan, Helena, Montana, chairman and president, respectively, led some 325 couples in the grand march of the Junior Prom at the good old Palais, February 17. A good time was had by all, including John Starkin, Topeka, Kansas, Dome photographer, who got in free to go around shooting off flashlight bulbs.

Will Osborne's orchestra furnished the music. He was voted a "little bit of all right" by the couples who had paid five dollars apiece to dance to him. Most of those who attended the public dance the next Saturday night at the Palais thought so too. V

DEBATERS COME CLOSE

At the Manchester Debate Tournament, North Manchester, Indiana, some 238 teams from 70 schools argued and argued over whether or not the government should continue to spend money to get the country of the depression. Notre Dame men taking part in the wrangle were: Al Funk, La Crosse, Wisconsin, and Frank Fitch, Cherokee, Iowa, (which team won six out of six debates); Frank Parks, Rice Lake, Wisconsin, and Milt Williams, Elkhart, Indiana, taking three out of six. In the "B" team debates, Frank Wintermeyer, Kitchener, Ontario, and Jerry Flynn, Rochester, New York, Tom Grady, Farmer City, Illinois, and William Meier, Faulkton, South Dakota, took the same number of debates, four out of five.

The "A" team placed second to Ashbury College, which won ten to Notre Dame's nine. V

JOTTINGS

The Bookmen, campus organization of those who have read a book they didn't understand, recently initiated two new members: they are Al Callan, Newark, New Jersey, and Bill DeCoursey (the kid brother), Kansas City, Kansas. The Commerce Forum junket to Chicago is scheduled to take place sometime this month according to Chief Navigator Ray Schleeter, South Bend, Wisconsin. "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Sherwood, will be the next presentation of the University Theatre; dates March 22-23; principals unreadable. . . . Serip, illustrated by a couple of full page drawings by John Webster, Lakeland, Florida, came out for the second time . . . Charles Nelson, Decatur, Illinois, and Frank Cunningham, Oak Park, Illinois, contributed bull done right. . . . Criticism respectively. . . . Vincentian officers installed early this month are President John Reddy, Brooklyn, New York, Vice-presidents Joseph Mulqueen, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and John Reed, Fort Wayne, Indiana. . . . Redman, Durant, graduate student from Durango, Colorado, is new director of the radio thrillers presented by the Academy of Politics. . . . Typical bal­lyhoo is being pushed by Louis Da­Fra, East Chicago, Indiana, promoter for the annual Bengal Bouts to be held March 24. The Mystery Element (some fellow called "?") has promised to strangle "Killer" Paul Kell, Niles, Michigan, who last year overcame Joe "One Horse" Race to become King of the "Bouncing Bengaleers." V

SPASH

After the first body had been well dunked in the waters of the Rockne Memorial pool, cynical seniors who had waited four years for the splash were finally convinced that the rumor of the building had become a reality. Handball and squash courts, and the pool are the only things open as yet, and not a single complaint has been heard so far about a single phase of the layout.

Arrangement of lockers, showers, suit and towel room, all seem just about perfect. Biggest fear to date has been that there might be regulations coming up to make it less country-club like. But so far there has been not even a hint of such action.

Patronage has been unbelievable; it seemed as though the whole student body camped along the pool walls on the opening day and from the bleachers above an occasional glimpse of cool-looking water could be obtained through the acres of bare flesh. And with the size of the tank suits, there was plenty of flesh per person in sight. V

CLASSMATES

Juniors and seniors on the campus are remembering on October, 1936, when they stood a couple of hours in the rain waiting for the appearance of one Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli. It was with somewhat of a shock that they realized they were now fellow alumni of the Pope.

With the president of the United States and the head of the Catholic Church as schoolmates, the boys are just waiting till "the kid from Harvard opens his mouth."
The Faculty Member in the Community

BY BYRON V. KANALEY, '04
President of the Board of Lay Trustees

The average family of a college graduate, I recently read, is three. Historian Speed left eight children; twelve of them boys who were educated at Oxford, according to family chronicles, one of whom, Dr. John Speed presented two skeletons (I trust they were not family ones) to the Library of St. John's College, Oxford. I looked for them last time I was there, but they apparently have gone the way of all flesh. He, himself, was buried in 1640 in the chapel of St. John's.

Business Men and College

I was rather in doubt as to what a Trustee, who was not an academican, could contribute to a symposium of this nature. I was heartened by an editorial appearing recently in the Chicago Tribune concerning an exceptionally able paper read by Dr. Franklyn Snyder, Dean of Faculties of Northwestern University, before the American Association of University Professors on Dec. 27, 1938. This editorial states that "To assert that the business men on the Boards of American Colleges and Universities actually contribute importantly within the field of educational policy will no doubt be taken for mischievous heresy," and it continues, "but why should it be? There are many technical questions of education with which the business man, lawyer, banker or other layman is not prepared to deal advisedly, so if he has any wish to touch them. But education, after all, deals with human life and men who have had much experience in human activity may bring something of value to the consideration of general questions of educational policy. It continues, "most of these laymen are after all college men. They have gone through the process of education and if it has not fitted them it is probably due to lack of fresh air and exercise rather than to any fault in the educational work of the person addressed. Is education, namely a cultivation and improvement of the mental or moral powers?

I sought light on what culture means where the light presumably is, and for all I know where it really is, in the offices of our educators. I found that the interpretation and meaning of culture varied according to the educational work of the person addressed, whether it be science, the classics, the languages, history, college administration or what.

One definition quoted me was that "culture is the ability to assume a correct attitude toward lines of human endeavor." I asked what was meant by "correct attitude" and was told, "I don't know, let the National Association settle that one."

One eminent, but rather gloomy authority on biology, who specializes in physiology and anatomy, told me that until the human race learned proper breathing and posture there could be no sound culture—that most of the miasmatic thinking and educational processes were due, in his opinion, to lack of fresh air and exercise—"that the culture generated by a run-down condition was a distinctly different and inferior culture than that generated by those who look on life in hope and happiness and peace of mind. Upon reflection, maybe there is something to think about in that.

Classroom Development

The first and most immediate opportunity for a faculty member to become a vital cultural force subsequently on the community is in his own classroom. This is an opportunity that I am afraid is too seldom grasped. The fault, however, does not lie entirely with the faculty member. Frequently colleges insist upon imparting to students so many material facts that there is insufficient time, and I may say, perhaps insufficient room, left for the development of attitudes toward these facts.

Faculty members, and the colleges and universities, recognizing a mutual obligation between themselves and the community at large are constantly attempting to increase their
influence in the cultural activities of the community.

The faculty of my University are making a cultural contribution, I think, to the community at large through research work abroad, and did in synthetic rubber, Rayniers is doing in germs, Mahin in the Bessemer process, Collins in electronics, Canon Le Maitre in the theory of the expanding universe, Menger in pure mathematics, Haas in astral physics, Bohm in psychology, Gurian in ferms, Desmond Fitzgerald and Christopher Hollis in social, political and economic research.

There are so many fields in which the faculty members can be a cultural force in the community—civic improvement, politics, advancement of the arts, social issues, adult education, to mention a few—and movements like the University of Chicago Round Table to which I shall refer later, the educational radio program from Notre Dame, the Musical Festival at Northwestern, America's Town Meeting to which I shall also refer later, and a host of others.

Working Among the Masses

I have come to the conclusion that in my opinion the great work of the faculty member as a cultural force in the community is not in that part of the community among whom faculty members would naturally move, but in that larger, and to my mind more important group, the rank and file of our people. The real good to be done, it seems to me, is with the larger community who are seeking education, or culture if you so desire to name it, who want it and are willing to take it.

This larger community is today a more or less unconscious victim of many who are working solely for their own interests, often not commendable interests, and this field offers the faculty an opportunity to do a real service to the community and the country by giving them some sound principles and solid judgments. But in this they must know how to get the crowd.

It is the community to which the President of the United States addresses himself in his fireside chats; to which the congressman sends his speeches; for which the Charlie McCarthy's and Bing Crosby make entertainment; that large community which elects Judges and Governors and Senators and Mayors; which defeated President Wilson's League of Nations, and kept us out of the world Court; in a word, that group which former President Roosevelt called American public opinion. We must, I think, purchase for a faculty member exertion upon that community? For it is that group to which propagandists of every sort and the salesman of every material, moral, and intellectual product, appeals.

In thinking over this problem, one must consider chiefly not the limits of the faculty's power of giving, but rather the limits of the community in receiving. The ordinary community in our American democracy has been subjected to a long course of training, which, for the most part, has been artificial on the surface, and largely devoid of principles. It has been an appeal to feeling rather than to intellect. Its teachers have been spell-binders of all sorts, book-reviewers of varying intelligence, radio commentators of varying degrees of candor, Chautauqua lecturers, and drawing room gossip, which in turn are often fed and controlled by ulterior interests.

Culture In Elementary Sense

As regards culture, the ordinary city and town community is much like sheep without a shepherd, or rather like sheep with many shepherds who are hirelings, herding them for selfish or mercenary reasons. So when we speak of cultural influence, it seems to me we think of culture in a broad and elementary sense, a help in discerning what is genuine and why in intellectual and moral life, as against the counterfeit which is too often offered. If it is possible to offer this, it will make for a decidedly improved democracy, and a public opinion that is something more than the noisy echo of agitators.

But perhaps I underestimate the cultural level of the communities of our towns and cities. The other day I picked up a small volume—a book of directions—for prospective script writers, and on one of the earlier pages I found this bit of advice: "Remember that your radio audience, in the mass, has a mental age of about fourteen." And I am told that the men who write advertising copy for national distribution have in mind for articles for mass consumption, an average intelligence not above that of the radio script writer addresses. If this appraisal is correct, and it means dollars and cents to the men who write ads and radio scripts to be correct, it certainly what has often seemed to me an obvious fact, that many men and women select their reading, art and politics as much as they select a new hat or an electric razor. Someone creates its design, floods the store counters with it, glorifies it through articles for mass consumption, an average intelligence not above that which the radio script writer addresses. If this appraisal is correct, and it means dollars and cents to the men who write ads and radio scripts to be correct, it certainly what has often seemed to me an obvious fact, that many men and women select their reading, art and politics as much as they select a new hat or an electric razor. Someone creates its design, floods the store counters with it, glorifies it through articles for mass consumption, an average intelligence not above that which the radio script writer addresses. If this appraisal is correct, and it means dollars and cents to the men who write ads and radio scripts to be correct, it certainly what has often seemed to me an obvious fact, that many men and women select their reading, art and politics as much as they select a new hat or an electric razor. 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Appetite for the Mediocre

I would be curious to know how many of those who glowed over Anthony Adverse as O'Hara could recall with pleasure, Doctor MacLure and his four patients of Drumtochty, or the delightful old mother with the soft face who fought so bravely the temptation to read Stevenson for fear of disloyalty to her son. If there are not many, it is because they have been given an appetite for the mediocre by reviewers who were better salesmen than critics. It was a fact to have read them, like climbing Pike's Peak or doing 72 holes of golf from sun-up to sun-down. And yet when Alexander Woolcott makes a selection of readings which he considers worth while—and I'm inclined to respect his taste and judgment—I don't believe he has what we would call a "best seller" among those. I find the story of a dog by Richard Harding Davis, Ian MacLaren's delightful Scotch story of a Doctor of the Old School, or James Barrie's wonderful tribute to his mother, "Margaret Ogivy."
BASKETBALL

Your Notre Dame basketball team, currently in a flat spin, is heading into its final week of competition as this is written. The Irish have again made this department look good by fulfilling its prediction that they would be the most dangerous team in the country in the latter stages of the schedule, although probably not undefeated in the final games.

They ran their embryo winning streak, as of the last issue of the ALUMNUS, into a robust 10-game, and then without warning they began to slip. They made records for Notre Dame for nearly two months, and now they have made a few for the opposition.

During the course of the season the 1938-39 Irish twice broke the Notre Dame scoring record, beating Canisius, 72 to 36, and John Carroll, 74 to 36. The 110 points scored in the latter game represent an all-time high total for a Notre Dame game. They dropped 23 out of 28 free throws against Kentucky, in winning 42 to 37, to establish another mark. Rex Ellis tipped in the one missed shot for a field goal.

They even won a game after it had ended; yes, after the overtime period had ended. They came from behind to tie Syracuse at 32-all as the final gun sounded. Then the overtime ended with the count at 34-all, thanks to a brace of free throws apiece. Maurice Ziegenhorn, sophomore sub forward, was fouled just before the gun. After a dramatic two-minute wait while the crowd quieted, he stepped up to the line, bounded the ball once, and dunked it through the hoop with all the calmness of a sleeping kitten. That victory over Syracuse was the last the Irish were to enjoy up until this writing.

The blow fell when Marquette came to Notre Dame. It fell again when the Irish went to Milwaukee a week later. And fate came back with a hard right cross at Indianapolis when Butler supplied the opposition. Marquette dealt out a 25-point defeat at Notre Dame, 47 to 22, the worst by five points that a team of Coach George Keogan's has ever received. Then the Hilltoppers made more history by winning the return, 58 to 50. It was the first time they had beaten Notre Dame twice in the same season, the first time Notre Dame had scored 11 points less and lost, the biggest total ever scored in a Marquette game, 108 points, and the first time since 1935 when Pitt turned the trick, that Notre Dame lost to the same opponent twice in the same season.

Butler's 35 to 27 victory, which resulted from a tie-breaking closing drive, was the first for the Bulldogs in 12 starts against Notre Dame. On deck as deadline approached was a game with the best team in Detroit history at Detroit and the finals with N.Y.U. at Notre Dame. The Violets dropped a 34 to 30 decision to Notre Dame at Madison Square Garden last month. Coach Keogan says that it was the best N.Y.U. team he has ever seen.

This 1938-39 team had its moments. It was glorious in its victories over Minnesota, 55 to 33, and Illinois, 38 to 24, in successive starts. It overcame its lack of height and experience with as fast and as mystifying a passing attack as the Irish have ever had. Unflagging alertness and aggressiveness gave the Irish much more defensive strength than early games indicated they would have. Not naturally great scorers of the Johnny Moir-Paul Nowak type, they arrived at greatness in this field by hours of practice. They averaged more than 50 points a game up to the first Marquette contest, and they are only slightly below this mark now.

Coach Keogan used his usual cross-court game, but varied it with a fast break which made the play of the Irish more colorful perhaps than ever before, even though individually the team lacked some of the crowd-pleasing qualities possessed by Ed Krause, Paul Nowak, Johnny Moir, and others of that school.

The record at this writing is 13 victories and six defeats with two games to go. These totals came about as follows:

- Notre Dame, 41: Kalamazoo, 13
- Notre Dame, 39: Cornell, 18
- Notre Dame, 38: Canisius, 36
- Notre Dame, 37: Western Reserve, 26
- Notre Dame, 36: Y. M. C. A., 13
- Notre Dame, 35: Boston University, 23
- Notre Dame, 34: New York U., 30
- Notre Dame, 33: Syracuse, 34
- Notre Dame, 32: Marquette, 47
- Notre Dame, 33: Marquette, 48
- Notre Dame, 37: Butler, 35
- Notre Dame, 41: Kentucky, 31
- Notre Dame, 39: Western Reserve, 26
- Notre Dame, 34: Y. M. C. A., 13
- Notre Dame, 35: Boston University, 23
- Notre Dame, 34: New York U., 30
- Notre Dame, 32: Syracuse, 34
- Notre Dame, 33: Marquette, 47
- Notre Dame, 35: Marquette, 48
- Notre Dame, 37: Butler, 35

TRACK

Just before Captain Greg Rice of the 1939 track team stepped on to the battlefield gray boards of Madison Square Garden track to face Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash, and Tommy Deckard in the special two-mile feature of the I.C. 4-A games recently, he got a wire from his teammates:

"The B squad is rooting for you."

It isn't quite as bad as that, but heavy graduation losses and few replacements have weakened the Fighting Irish. Rice ranks already as one of the greatest track athletes in Notre
Dame history and thus the contrast is marked enough to warrant to some extent the modest wire of the rest of the team.

The Irish has lost two of their three dual meets, but they have met the best in the Middle West in Michigan and Indiana. Coach John Nicholson would rather take a licking from a good team than lose to a weak one, so with one of his weakest Notre Dame squads he scheduled what will probably prove to be the greatest Michigan team in history.

Indiana won the opening meet at Notre Dame, 44 1/3 to 41 2/3, a meet fraught with might-have-beens for the Irish, but a victory well-deserved by the Hoosiers. Dave Reidy of Notre Dame tied the meet record of 7.8 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles, and he was a member of Notre Dame's winning mile relay team. Cochran of Indiana set a meet mark of 50.4 seconds in the 440-yard dash.

Rice raced to fame in New York the following week when he defeated Don Lash in the two-mile run in 9 minutes 7.6 seconds, breaking his former Notre Dame record by 12 seconds and bettering his best outdoor time by four seconds. The Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden provided the setting.

The Irish had little trouble defeating the weakest Michigan State team in several years, 65 to 30. All marks in this meet were meet records, bettering the performances made in previous duals in 1909 and 1920.

Rice led the Irish to a fine showing in the Illinois relays when he won the 1000-meter race, second, and third in the two-mile relay. Bill Faymonville and Ed Beinor were third and fourth in the shot put, John Dean was tied for third in the pole vault with Don Bird of Kansas, Bill Dougherty, who will be heard from outdoors, was third in the broad jump; Ted Leonas tied for third in the high jump, Reidy took second in the lows and third in the highs, Curt Hester was fourth in the 1,000-yard run, and Joe Halpin was fourth in the 300-yard dash.

Came the Michigan meet and a 65 to 30 victory for the Wolverines. Rice won the mile in 4:19.1 with a fine finishing spurt. Nicholson, with the meet already lost, ordered him just to "get a workout" in the two-mile so he let Ralph Schwarzkopf win in 9:15.8, a new fieldhouse record, while Rice pulled in at 9:23.5 breezing. His time was seven seconds faster than the Notre Dame record that preceded his coming to Notre Dame, at that. Ted Leonas did a nice job in the high jump, tying Allen of Michigan at 6 feet 4 inches. John (Diz) Dean tied for first in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches, although he is capable of better marks. He has done 13 feet this year.

Rice ran against the great Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash, and Tommy Deckard in the I.C.4-A. games at New York in a special two-mile race at Madison Square Garden the next week. He was third, two yards behind Glenn and a yard behind Lash, 6/10 seconds behind Cunningham's winning 9:11.8. After a 4:29 mile, Lash ran into Cunningham's hands by slowing down the pace to a jog for the next quarter. Then Rice took the lead and stepped the pace up a bit. Rice made a mistake of judgment, in Nicholson's opinion, when he delayed his kick too long. He let Glenn and Don get ahead of him and then unleashed his sprint 80 yards from home. He made up 10 yards in these last 80, and would have won in another 10 or 20 yards. Quick to admit his error, he said that he forgot that the Garden track is shorter than the one.

Track Captain Greg Rice

Notre Dame's and he thought that he was starting his kick at the right time.

Rice has the greatest finishing kick of anyone running two miles today, faster than even the great sprints of Lash and Cunningham. And if he gets another crack at them, our prediction for this month is that he will prove it. He was chagrined at his defeat because, as he put it, "I still had ten seconds left inside of me." And a defeat by less than a second at the hands of these greatest distance runners in American history, come to think of it, needs no explaining after all.

FENCING

Another winning fencing season is drawing rapidly to a close, with six victories, two defeats, and a tie in the record book to date. The team started with a victory, a defeat, and a tie and has been beaten only once since, with one match to go.

Coach Pedro A. de Landero is particularly proud of his sabre and epee men, who have improved steadily all year, saving several meets for him. The foils team looked strong, but it fluctuated all year, appearing either impregnable or entirely TOO pre- nable. The sabre men won three of their four bouts against Wisconsin, for example, to defeat Wisconsin, 9 to 8, last time out, overcoming a 7 to 6 Badger lead.

The record follows:

Notre Dame, 10½; Purdue, 6½;
Notre Dame, St. Lawrence Tech, 8 (tie);
Chicago, 13; Notre Dame, 4;
Notre Dame, 16; Detroit, 8;
Ohio State, 9½; Notre Dame, 7½;
Notre Dame, 14; Elgin & DeKalb, 3;
Notre Dame, 6½; LaFolache F.C. (Cincinnati), 3;
Notre Dame, 27; Purdue, 10;
Notre Dame, 8; Wisconsin, 8.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN EARL BROWN

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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

SPORTS BULLETIN

The basketball team closed an excellent season with victories over Saint Joseph, 64-60; and New York University, 46-42, for a season record of 15 won and six lost.

The track team took the annual Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track meet at Notre Dame with a total of 45 points. Marquette was second, with 32 points; and Pittsburgh third, with 28 points.

The fencing team closed a fine season with a 12-5 victory over Washington University, St. Louis. The final adding-up showed seven wins, two defeats and a tie.
SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI

FRANCISCO GASTON, '02, Havana, professor of engineering in Havana University, is proudly recognized by Notre Dame as one of her outstanding Latin-American alumni. A Public Works Department official for 20 years, Mr. Gaston supervised the construction and improvement of harbors throughout Cuba. He resigned that post to take up university teaching.

Mr. Gaston was, 30 years ago, one of the founders of the Association of Cuban Engineers and he is at present serving as president of that body. He was recently one of the sponsors of the General Motors "Parade of Progress," which brought to Cuba a remarkably vivid and impressive exhibition of scientific progress, present and potential.

Mr. Gaston has been, consistently, one of the University's staunchest and most generous supporters. His latest visit to the campus, in August, 1934, with his wife, is one of the happy memories of the Alumni Office.

JOHN F. ROBINSON, '28, Cheshire, Connecticut, is the generalissimo—and a self-sacrificing and successful one—of the Rockne Memorial Fund campaign in New England. Besides, he is helping to run Cheshire Academy as secretary of the Alumni Association, alumni editor of the Academy Review and master of history and accounting. And he has been district deputy of the Knights of Columbus since 1934.

That is just part of the current history about John. Hold on while the remainder is streamlined for you: chairman, Boys Work Committee, Connecticut K. of C.; member, advisory board, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven; member, board of directors, Y.M.C.A., Waterbury; member, Boy Scout advisory board, Connecticut diocese; chairman, advisory board of Nepaug Village (educational institution of Connecticut NYA); member, advisory board, Connecticut NYA; co-chairman, Brotherhood of Jews and Christians, Waterbury; member, state advisory council of Connecticut Merit System Association (branch of National Civil Service Reform League.

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JOHN F. ROBINSON, '28

More Robinsonian streamlining: graduate work and instructorship, Notre Dame; graduate work, Yale; faculty member, Cheshire Academy; leave of absence from Cheshire to become special assistant to the tax commissioner of Connecticut; taught night school, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, and Junior College of Commerce, New Haven, while employed by tax commissioner; returned to Cheshire.

In 1935-36, John was president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Connecticut and he served as chairman of the executive board of the same organization in 1936-37. On another side, John is president of the Notre Dame Club of Waterbury and a member of the Graduates Club, New Haven, and of the University Club, Waterbury. He is a former governor of District 9 of the Alumni Association. He was twice grand knight of the Waterbury K. of C. and is a fourth degree member of the order.

Time out for breath-catching and to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are the father of a daughter.

MARY L. JOSLYN, '03, Chicago, president of the Joslyn Mfg. & Supply Co., manufacturers of complete pole line equipment, and of a number of its subsidiaries and associated companies in different parts of the United States, is the man chiefly responsible for one of the most effective and admired Profit-Sharing Plans in the country. For his concrete contribution to the welfare of the working man, Mr. Joslyn last April received the Wreath of Laurel Justice from Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, LL.D., '23.

Mr. Joslyn's conviction is that "partnership between labor and capital is possible only when the laborer himself becomes a capitalist." The Joslyn Plan achieves this goal by enabling employees to build up credits in a fund created by joint contributions out of weekly wages and out of annual profits of the company. Under the Plan each employee with three years or more of service must pay into this trust fund five per cent of his wages up to a maximum of $250 a year.

(Continued on Page 149)
The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

For the Metallurgy Departmental Library, from Mr. W. J. Learmonth:
A complete set (14 volumes) of the "Transactions of the American Society of Steel Treating."

For the Economics Research Fund:
Previously acknowledged
Anonymous
$45,000.00

Total
$50,000.00

For Apologies Scholarships:
Previously acknowledged
Karl Johnson, '29
An alumnus
1,000.00
870.41

Total
$5,670.76

For the Julius A. Nieuwland Foundation:
Previously acknowledged
Anonymous
$44,825.70
8,038.91

Total
$52,864.61

For the Rockne Memorial
(Contributions entered from Jan. 6, 1939, to Feb. 28, 1939, inclusive.)

Louis A. Astor, New York City
For Apologetics Scholarships: $100.00
For the Economics Research Fund: $25.00
For the Rockne Memorial: $75.00

John J. Cronin, New York City
For Apologetics Scholarships: $100.00
For the Economics Research Fund: $25.00
For the Rockne Memorial: $75.00

A Friend, South Bend, Ind.
For Apologetics Scholarships: $100.00
For the Economics Research Fund: $25.00
For the Rockne Memorial: $75.00

Martin J. Alper, New York City
For Apologetics Scholarships: $100.00
For the Economics Research Fund: $25.00
For the Rockne Memorial: $75.00

Previously acknowledged.
$45,000.00

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ROCKNE ACTIVITIES (Continued from Page 135)

Robert Buckner, script writer for Warners, who wrote among other scripts the one for the Academy-recognized "Jezabel," visited the University for several days in February, during which time the film was shown to the persons who knew Rockne, the archives of the Alumni Office and other sources of Rockneana.

Some of the scenes of the picture will be taken against a campus background, with spring football practice prominent.

Every insurance has been given that the film will be thorough and in keeping with the great work that Rockne did.

The film is expected to be ready for full release.

Highway Marker Dedicated

The Rockne Club, which has kept alive, under the leadership of Dr. D. M. Nigro, ‘14, the memory of Rockne in that area around Bazaar, Kansas, where the fatal crash occurred this year, on March 5, dedicated a permanent highway marker on the main highway at the spot where the side road turns to reach the exact spot of the crash, some four miles distant.

The actual crash site is already marked by a monument erected by the group. Outstanding personalities and radio broadcasts were to accompany the dedication of the new marker.

Observances

Many Local Clubs, either near March 4, Rock's birthday, or March 31, anniversary of the crash, are holding memorial Masses.

March - April, 1939

GIFTS FOR THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL (Continued)

Robert Buckner, '21, Pitcairn, Pa., contributed $25.00.

T. Howard Waldron, '21, Trenton, N. J., contributed $15.00.

Fred Wagner, '29, Tiffin, Ohio, contributed $2.00.

W. I. Wenzel, '29, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., contributed $2.00.

Charles Watson, '29, Montclair, N. J., contributed $1.00.

Walter J. Walsh, Cleveland, Ohio, contributed $1.00.

Bailey Walsh, '27, Memphis, Tenn., contributed $1.00.

James W. Wadsworth, Memphis, Tenn., contributed $1.00.

J. W. Welch, Memphis, Tenn., contributed $1.00.

Thomas C. Wade, Locust Valley, N. Y., contributed $1.00.

John Walsh, Washington, D. C., contributed $1.00.

Hugh E. Wall, Jr., '26, Washington, D. C., contributed $1.00.

Henry A. Wimberg, Evanston, Ill., contributed $1.00.

George A. Wagner, '25, Sandusky, O., contributed $1.00.

Dr. W. Bresett Weber, '21, Minneapolis, Minn., contributed $1.00.

Thomas J. Welch, '90, Revere, III., contributed $1.00.

John J. Walsh, East Orange, N. J., contributed $1.00.

Frederic Walther, '25, New York City, contributed $1.00.

L. Willig, Fort Wayne, Ind., contributed $1.00.

Ray C. Wilhams, Toledo, Ohio, contributed $1.00.

A. Harold Weber, '22, South Bend, Ind., contributed $1.00.

John J. Winberries, '28, Indianapolis, Ind., contributed $1.00.

Joseph A. Walsh, '26, Notre Dame, Ind., contributed $1.00.

John J. Wingerter, '29, Baltimore, Md., contributed $1.00.

Wood F. Winstead, '22, New York City, contributed $1.00.

Ted Wall, Newark, N. J., contributed $1.00.

(Ed. Note: The final list of contributors to total new gifts for the Rockne Memorial will be published in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.)

Grand total to date $240,099.84

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI (Continued from Page 145)

The company in turn binds itself to pay into the fund not less than 10 per cent of its payroll from 1919, when the Plan was afoot, and in the May ALUMNUS the Rockne Memorial will be published in the previously acknowledged (b) William A. Draper, '07, Chicago, chairman; Thomas Byrne, '28, Cleveland, Ohio, vice-presidents, and a director for a 4-year term.

The Plan has, obviously, many ramifications of administration not within the scope of this article. Its practical success is exemplified, however, in the recent case of a Joslyn employee, a member of the Plan for 20 years, who received $31,827 against his individual contribution of $3,145.

Mr. Joslyn received his law degree at Harvard in 1896. He was married to Alice Cecelia Newell, of Faribault, Minnesota, and became the father of four children. His home is in Hinsdale, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

Spring Practice

And on Carter Field the boys who, after all, form perhaps the most significant living memorial to Rock, are working out in his beloved spring practice. Under the Rockne-coached coaching staff, they are learning the fundamentals, not only of football but of Rock's greater implication, that made Rock so much more than a football coach.

Knuke K. Rockne, '14, is not forgotten. R. I. P.

1939 NOMINATING COMMITTEES

President Ambrose O'Connell, '07, announces the following committees to nominate the candidates for the 1939 national Association election:

(a) George L. O'Brien, '91, South Bend, Indiana, chairman; Joseph Clark, '34, Natrona, Pa., and Robert V. Dunne, '26, San Francisco, Calif.

(b) William A. Draper, '07, Chicago, chairman; Thomas Byrne, '28, Cleveland, Ohio, and John T. Higgins, '22, Detroit.

Committees are designated a and b only for identity. They rank equally. Officers to be nominated are honorary president, president, two vice-presidents, and a director for a 4-year term.

Nominations will be printed in the May ALUMNUS and ballots will be sent to all alumni about May 1. Voting is by mail and results of the election are announced at the Alumni Banquet, June 3.
BUFFALO


The Notre Dame club of Buffalo held a meeting and election of officers on Friday, January 27, 1939, at the University Club. The new officers for the coming year are: William P. Cass, president; Martin J. Travers, vice-president; Francis J. Cass, secretary; Donald W. Love, treasurer. Board of Governors: Lionel V. O. Smith, Donald Jacobi, John Travers, William Meier, Edward Kemp, Jack McKendry, Robert Moore, Ralph Elbe, Carlos Frank.

Pins have been arranged for an Easter dance to be held on April 8 in the Hotel Statler. Music will be furnished by Charles Freeman and his orchestra.

Lionel V. O. Smith has been appointed general chairman of the dance. He will be assisted by the following: reservations, Jack McKendry; reception, Gordon Bennett; patrons, John H. Travers, Jr.; programs, Martin J. Travers; decorations, Henry Barns; music, Henry Weiss; campus representative, Frank Reppenhagen.

A meeting and bowling party was held on February 20, 1939, at St. Gerard's Lyceum. Joe Batch not only set pins to get in shape for spring practice but rolled the high score of the night, 300, with the assistance of four pin setters.

Our noonday luncheons which are held on the second and fourth Monday of every month in the main dining room of the Hotel Touraine have become a popular habit with the local alumni and friends. All visiting alumni are cordially invited to drop in.

The Buffalo alumni, with Jim Costin, former sports editor of the South Bend "News-Times," conducted a joint meeting of the Buffalo club and the local high school seniors who are interested in N.D., at which moving pictures of last year's football games were shown. This meeting was held in the gym of the St. Joseph Collegetate Institute.

Lionel V. O. Smith and John M. Travers were appointed to represent Notre Dame at the annual college day on March 7 at Bennett High school.

Our treasurer, Donald W. Love, was married to the former Miss Mary Parsons on February 21, at St. Louis Church in Buffalo. Lots of luck, Mary.

Ralph Elbe is now located at Auburn, New York, where he is connected with the U. S. Government.

Frank J. Cass.

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

John Land, '24, 4 Hedgewood Ave., Schenectady, President; Michael Leding, '32, 1447 Gillespie St., Schenectady, Secretary.

President Jack Land has completed arrangements for the Universal Notre Dame Night meeting, to be held on April 17, at the University Club in Albany. The dinner will be followed by election of officers. Selected football films will also be shown.

Mike Leding.

CHICAGO


The evening of January 21, 1939 marked the retirement of the officers of the Chicago Club for the past year and the election of new leaders for 1939. The election followed a dinner held at the Chicago Athletic Club under the supervision of Frank McGeorge, who also served as toastmaster on the occasion. The new officers are as follows: Elmer J. Whitty, honorary president; James T. Igne, president; Thomas Donovan, first vice-president; Donald O'Toole, second vice-president; John F. Clark, secretary; Bert L. Metzger, treasurer; Bruce Holmes, governor; Thomas McCabe, governor; Francis J. Oelerich, governor.

Frank McCurrie, the retiring president whose splendid work for the past year was evidenced in the treasurer's report, was likewise retained as a member of the board of governors for the coming year.

Following the election of officers the club had the pleasure of hearing Father Frank Cavanaugh, S.C.C., deliver both an enthralling and educational after dinner speech. The evening was climaxed with the showing of the movies of the Notre Dame-Army game with Assistant Coach Joe Benda acting as commentator.

Arrangements are being made for Universal Notre Dame Night, Monday, April 17, 1939. Edward R. Ryan has been appointed chairman and judging from some of the excellent ideas being presented for consideration, it will be one of the finest parties the club has ever had in its history. The affair will be held at one of the downtown hotels with accommodations for a thousand or more people.

Father Flanagan of Boys' Town, Nebraska, will be the principal guest and speaker. Likewise Coach Harry Stahlbrecher of Wisconsin who will very capable in his description of the game.

The annual election of officers of the Notre Dame Club of Greater Cincinnati, was held at the regular meeting held on Tuesday, February 7, at the Kemper Lane Hotel. The following officers were elected: president, Joseph Morrissey; vice-president, Walter Nienaber; treasurer, Robert Van Lahr; secretary, Donald E. Dixon.

For the first time in the history of the club the office of honorary president was created, and Howard J. Rohrbach, one of the most loyal alumni in this vicinity, was unanimously elected to fill that office.

Hank Anderson who, in conjunction with Chief Joe Meyer, did much to improve the football situation at the University of Cincinnati during the past seasons, has resigned his position as assistant coach at that institution and will return to Detroit and resume his private business and coach the Detroit Lions professional football team.

Ernest Druill, who has the enviable distinction of holding more degrees from the University of Notre Dame than any other living alumus, was the recipient of congratulations recently upon his fortieth wedding anniversary.

Dick Shielz has finally announced that he intends to desert the ranks of bachelordom within the near future.

The club will shortly be called upon to select a new treasurer, inasmuch as Doc Van Lahr, who has capably filled that office, has unexpectedly announced that he intends to move his residence permanently from Cincinnati and will reside in California. We are sincerely sorry to see Doc leave us, and hope that he has every success in the future.

George Meister recently suffered the loss of his father, and George Ang the loss of his brother. Both of these deaths were sudden and unexpected, and we extend our sincere sympathy to these members and their families.

Donald Dixon.

CLEVELAND

Karl E. Masterschock, '25, Williamon Bldg., President; G. Albert Lawton, '25, 207 Wyandotte Ave., Lakewood, Secretary.

We have just been advised by the Alumni Office that copy from the various clubs must be shorter than formerly. It's an economy measure, so let's pay our dues!

The Rockne Memorial drive is still under way. Results to date have been very encouraging. At last check there were 93 contributors accounting for a total of $1,628. In addition, the club has paid $100 to assist in defraying the expenses of conducting the campaign.

Our committeemen have done a remarkable job, and to them our best wishes for the attainment of our goal 100 per cent.

The first week-end of the Retreat is over, and as this is being written the second week-
end is in progress. The response of members are entertained by some speaker of prominence. And, in both cases the older child is a boy, so prayers are being answered.

Al Lawton.

DETROIT

Howard F. Beecher, ex. '06, 225 Ford Bldg., President; Malcolm F. Knaus, '26, 211 Curtis Bldg., Secretary.

Jim Armstrong was with us in Detroit for our February 6 meeting. There were 95 present for the dinner at the University Club and those who came after the dinner brought the total well up over 100. The evening was designated as "That's Night" and, in the list of those present, we recognized the names of many who have sons at Notre Dame.

Frank McGinnis, chairman for the evening, distributed copies of the new Alumni Directory of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit for which he is personally responsible. Everyone appreciated the very fine job he did in compiling this first directory.

Harry F. Kelly, who, as you know, is our new secretary of state in Michigan, is chairman of the Retreat held annually at Manroos, starting with Lent. The dates this year are February 23 to February 26, inclusive, and 35 men are attending.

Jim Armstrong spoke briefly, and in general, on alumni club activities and also in reference to the Rockne Memorial campaign, which is as this is written at its peak in Detroit. Everyone enjoyed the five reels of campus movies that Jim brought with him.

Gus Dorala, who is general chairman of the Rockne Memorial Fund Detroit campaign, and Hank Anderson, who is alumni committee chairman of this campaign, both spoke and gave reports of their progress.

Maksim F. Knaus.

GREATER LOUISVILLE

Robert Burke, '26, 2114 Douglas Boulevard, Louisville, secretary; Paul Marty, '24, 2103 Burwell, Louisville, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club dance, following the Notre Dame-Kentucky baseball names, was a financial and social event that eclipsed all records. We are all grateful to Nick Butler for his splendid management.

We understand that Vince Hanrahan, '22, has moved into Louisville, but haven't located him as yet.

Al Saleh, '24, was transferred from Sen-gram's Louisville plant to their Relay, Maryland, plant where he will assume his duties as operating engineer.

P. J. Marttersteck.

INDIANAPOLIS

Arthur C. Shea, '22, 234 N. Meridian, President; Francis J. Nall, '21, 1103 Merchants Bank Bldg., Secretary.

Under the able directorship of Arthur C. Shea, '22, president of the Indianapolis club, the Monday luncheons are becoming more popular and better attended each week. Late-comers at these affairs find it difficult to get seats so it may be necessary to have larger quarters. After each luncheon the members are entertained by some speaker of prominence.

Thomas J. Umphray, '34, is the proud father of a son born several weeks ago. His wife and son are reported to be doing very well.

Many Notre Dame men were seen at the Butler-Notre Dame basketball game here Wednesday, March 1. This event, being the only opportunity Notre Dame followers have to see a team in action without making a trip to another city, is always an important date about this time of year.

Tentative plans are being made for the Universal Notre Dame Night here, April 17.

Frank J. Noll, Jr.

LOS ANGELES

C. Frederic Plaque, '29, Hammond Lumber Company, Station Alvarado, President; Charles J. Kennedy, ex. '29, 1505 E. Windsor Road, Glendale, Calif., Secretary.

We had a meeting on the night of February 7 to make tentative plans for the night of April 17, Universal Notre Dame Night, and also to complete arrangements for our annual Retreat which will be held March 3 to 5 at Sierra Madre. As only a handful of the members attended I shall list their names for you. They were as follows: James T. Fitzpatrick, Harry Faull, Charles S. Murphy, John L. Moran, John Paul Colleen, F. T. Medd, G. M. Donaldson, Charles J. McVey, F. B. Hughes, Tom Ashe, Ed C. Ashe, Ted Strange, Art Erna, F. H. Breen, Jim W. Kelly, Leo B. Ward, Jim H. Make, J. E. Marshall, Fr., Fred Plugg, Frank J. Barry, Ed P. Cunningham, Father. Angelo Hamilton, the Sierra Madre Retreat director and myself, Frank Barry, who is the Retreat captain this year, appointed 11 men as his football team. We will likely have at least two others with him so it is quite possible that we will have a good representation at Sierra Madre if Frank's system works.

Charles J. Kennedy.

MEMPHIS

Garvin Hudson, '25, Parkview Hotel, President; Bailey Walsh, ex. '27, Coleman Municipal Tower, Secretary.

We had our annual meeting at the Tennis-see Club on December 28. We had a delightful dinner and a rousing success. Prior commitments to attend one of the carnival balls that night kept some members away, but 27 turned out, and wine and dined heartily.

Guests of honor were Commissioner of Pub- Property Joseph P. Shelly, a Notre Dame fan who admitted sliding out of City Hall some time ago to be up and see the football team play, and George O'Brien, president of the biz O'Brien Vanish Co., South Bend. Mr. O'Brien, guest of Patrick E. Burke, our honorary president, came here to inspect lands in nearby Mississippi recently planted to tung trees. His company is the largest user of domestic tung oil.

Louie. In charge of the annual St. Pat- President; Robert A. Hamilton, '28, 63 Wall St., Secretary.

Future club meetings will be held in the Essex House, Newark, on the second Monday of each month. The change (from the first Monday) was requested by members of Tom Tracey and Ray Geiger.

Bucky O'Connor and Bill Carter have al- ready been appointed as a committee to arrange for the club's next New Year's Eve Ball. Harry Grattan, as chairman of a committee to stimulate attendance at meetings, reported that the club should consider a bowling, skating, clam bake and other additional activities. Harry and his committee will invesitgate further and make specific sugges- tions.

In charge of Universal Notre Dame Night are Andrew O'Keefe, Jack White and Dan O'Malley. In charge of Patrick's Day dance were Tom Tracey, chairman; Harvey Rockwell, Dick Derricks, Dan Young, Phil Heidle, Pete Quinn, Tom Flynn and Ray Geiger.

John R. Blunda.

NEW ORLEANS

Charles de la Vergne, '25, 1015 Maritime Building, President; John Boyle, '24, 611 Bourbon St., Secretary.

Another bimonthly dinner at Arnold's Res- taurant in the French quarter February 8 was a rousing success. In order to attend one of the carnival balls that night kept some members away, but 27 turned out, and wine and dined heartily.

Guests of honor were Commissioner of Pub- Property Joseph P. Shelly, a Notre Dame fan who admitted sliding out of City Hall some time ago to be up and see the football team play, and George O'Brien, president of the biz O'Brien Vanish Co., South Bend. Mr. O'Brien, guest of Patrick E. Burke, our honorary president, came here to inspect lands in nearby Mississippi recently planted to tung trees. His company is the largest user of domestic tung oil.

Phibbus Johnston, Val LeBlanc and John Saxton led off for the older grads, and Larry "Moon" Melius and Lionel Favret spearheaded the youth movement. Honorary members Edward Schwartz and A. L. Vitter, Sr., made their customary graceful talks.

Alumni at their first meeting of the newly- reorganized club, introduced by President de la Vergne, included John B. O'Keller, '19, and Frank David, a more recent returnee who is here with the United States Engineer's office. John E. Ryan, president of the Young Men's Business Club here, had to attend a previously-scheduled meeting and wired regrets. The officers are on the trail of other eligible members and hope to have them in the fold soon.

At the suggestion of Rev. James J. Quinlan, C.S.C., the club voted to inaugurate informal luncheon meetings every Monday in the St. Charles Hotel restaurant, for local and visiting alumni.

Among recent visitors, whom not all of us were able to meet, were Jack Chevary, who got "that touchdown "for the Old Gipper" according to Army in 1928, and George Burns, '26, mainstay of some of Tommy Mills' baseball teams.

Named to a committee to make plans for a Universal Notre Dame Night meeting in April were Fabian Johnston, Lionel Favret and the committee. The club met December 28 of Alvin Rowley, King, United States Navy, Retired, a former "minut" who had been one of the most faith- ful in attendance at our meetings.

Austn Boyle.

NEW YORK CITY

Daniel D. Halpin, '21, 418 Riverside Dr., President; Robert A. Hamilton, '28, 53 Wall St., Secretary.

Daniel D. Halpin, '31, is the new president.
of the New York Club. Other officers are Warren Fozel, vice-president; Bob Hamilton, secretary; Joe Friel, treasurer; Ed Neuber, assistant treasurer. The New Board of Directors was elected at the annual meeting last fall. The new Board of Directors is composed of the following: John Halte, Jordan Hangrove, Dan O'Neill, Ben Sehl, Leo McLaughlin, Jack Hoyt, William A. Walsh, F. J. McCarthy, James Rizer, John Hinkel and Thomas Lautty.

In a brief report on the election of officers, Bob Hamilton (who must certainly be the world's most efficient and effective club secretary) says that everything planned a year ago by the then-new officers was accomplished under the direction of President Dan O'Neill (the only Catholic college alumni group to participate in this fine event).

The recent lecture at the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom was well attended by alumni to foster interest in All local college conferences have also been progress under Paul Maholchic's fine guidance.

Over the Columbus Day weekend, the New York Club went to the theater to hear the tunes of "Bugs" Walters' orchestra.

March 26 and the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner on April 17. The Mass for Rockne will be celebrated at the Chapel of Our Lady, St. Patrick's Cathedral at 9:00 a.m. Breakfast ($1.25) will follow at 10:15 at the New York Athletic Club. Jimmie Crowley, Judge Donnelly, Judge Giorgio will speak.

"Ghost" Hangrove.

PEORIA

William J. Mossett, '34, 616 High St., President; Richard H. Delaney, '31, 228 N. Glenwood, Secretary.

We had a touch of sadness in the death of Bill, '37, and Bob, ex. '38, Brown's father here in Peoria on the 26th of November. Friends of the two alumni are asked to pray for him.

The club had a Christmas dance that was a social success in a big way, by a smile this year the income didn't quite match the outgo. Since there was a surplus in the bank account, I don't think we will have to fear the coming of the stern.

The dance was under the direction of John Sloan, Tom McSweeney and Bob Brown who planned a nice evening. They presented Al Gury's pictures of the Notre Dame-Illinois game at the intermission and we were happy to have Ben Sheridan present to explain the pictures and name the ball carriers. Ben is almost as good in front of a microphone as he was this fall in cleats. Bill Mossett was present for a few minutes and, instead of dancing, stood in a corner and became every time someone mentioned his new daughter.

The first meeting of the New Year was held at Endres Hotel Thursday, January 12, with Al Gury as chairman. He had Curry Hines of the American Airlines as speaker. He spoke of the convenience and comfort of commercial aviation and showed pictures that were sent down from Chicago by the airline for the evening. Tom Fitzgerald, '38, was present without his pal, Ed Small, '38, who is applying the metallurgy he learned at school in Caterpillar's Morton Shop at Caterpillar from midnight until eight in the morning.

Richard H. Delaney.

ROCHESTER (New York)

John Dorschel, '31, 146 Carlew St., President; John Norton, '36, 407 Beckwith Terrace, Secretary.

The Rochester Club, says Bernie Hennessy, rather than the New York Club, should have the credit for inaugurating the custom of having an annual Communion Sunday for Notre Dame clubs. The Rochester boys, reports Bernie, had their first annual Communion Service Sunday, December 27, and repeated on December 4, 1938.

All of which the editors are delighted to record and emphasize. Roll on, Rochester!

SAN ANTONIO

John A. Biller, '29, 301 Castano, San Antonio, President; Bob Petri, '37, 128 Katherine Court, San Antonio, Secretary.

Bill Dielmann, '25, sent along with his contribution to the Rochester Memorial Fund some news of the S.A. crew. The football broadcasts brought them together last fall, Bill said, usually at the home of one of the members. One of those present was Father Frederick Mann, a local Redemptorist.

Bill reports that Leonard Heas is the father of a new baby boy, his third child. Also that Johnny Hitter is now in his father-in-law's lumber business, that Joe Gastroch spends most of his time in Corpus Christi with a steamship company (Joe's wife died last August) and that Harold Tyan is still with the Public Service company.

"I'm still trying to make an honest dollar in the building material business," Bill concluded.

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

William G. Yeager, '34, 125 Veze St., Binghamton, N.Y., President; James H. Conahan, '24, 22 Mary St., Binghamton, N.Y., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Triple Cities Club held its annual Christmas dance at the Arlington Hotel, in Binghamton on the evening of December 27. Michael L. Sullivan, postmaster of the city of Binghamton, was the official ticket taker. As an added attraction a autographed football with the names of the Notre Dame football players, was awarded. The affair was considered a social success as well as a financial success.

Harold Demnoff of the class of '24 and whose home town is Malone, New York, was a visitor during the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Josephine, Theresa Kinkavazev. The ceremony took place in the Log Chapel at the University and Father Finnegan, C.S.C., performed the rites. John L. Demnoff comes from Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate nurse of the Binghamton City Hospital. Harold is a teacher of vocational subjects at the Binghamton High School. The club wishes the newlyweds the best of luck.

Regis M. McNamara, '22, tells me that Art Hamm, '25, of Waverly, has been appointed district construction engineer on the FWA for Tompkins, Cortland and Tioga counties.

Ed O'Brien, '24, who has opened his new law offices at Endicott, is a proud father of a baby boy. It was born on December 22 at the Ideal Hospital.

Robert McCabe, '26, is now connected with the Homede Baking Company of Johnson City.

Stewart Osborne, '34, reports that Paul Kane, '34, former Notre Dame varsity baseball player, is doing nicely in the accounting department of Vincent Astor and Company in New York City. Paul is still well being, the father of two children.

Jim Hogan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Charles L. Parlane, '23, 223 N. Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., President; Samuel E. Richard-,
ex. '36, 2233 Fourth St., N. W., Secretary.

At the club meeting on January 16, President Charles Farris appointed a committee to make arrangements for the annual pre-Lenten dance. The committee was composed of Tom McGraw, Fred McElhinney, Bob Latham, Clay Johnson, Bob Byrde, Charles Borda, Ed Kilmurray, and Joseph Borda. The dance was to be at the Hays-Adams House, a good mid-Iron shot from the White House, on the evening of February 16.

Bernie Loobazaz, '29, reports that Thomas "Bud" Marker, former president of the local club, was a visitor in the city over the weekend on January 27. As you know, Bud is now assistant general counsel of the Firestone Rubber Company, and is stationed at Akron, Ohio.

Allan M. Smith, '27, mayor for four years of the City of South Boston, is a member of the many suburbs of Notre Dame, and now deputy prosecutor of La Porte County, also proud father.
of four children), was in Washington for a week in January to attend to a client's claim against the Federal Government.

Morton Goodman, '30, who is an attorney in the Federal Housing Administration at Chi-

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Monday of each month through May at the

of each month through May at the

the club meeting on February 6. Bill is a father

Carl "Swede" Christianson, '30, one of our

For the information of out-of-town Notre

of these children), was in Washington for a

and prayer is that succeeding years

in every instance I was given the

spiritual to Father

This, in brief, is a summary of my

in the Woodward Building. John says his

William M. DuBoy, formerly with the Secu-

James C. Brickman, B.A., '34

in the Woodward Building.

Larry Maher, ex. '33, who hails from the

in the Woodward Building.

the Woodward Building.

Hugh A. Gallagher, '29, 1591 McFarland

John said his

William M. DuBoy, formerly with the Secu-

in honor of the Immaculate Conception and
to Father O'Hara, a United States delegate to the Pan-

Catholic in South America

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Francis J. Sheed, noted Catholic author and publisher, returned to Washington Hall on March 1 to speak on "Mob Psychology." Mr. Sheed has contributed to many Catholic reviews, both in England and the United States, and has three books to his name, Nullity of Marriage, A Way of Life, and Communism and Man.
**Engagements**

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

- Miss Mary Jane Holton and Nicholas J. Behling, Jr., '31, of Chicago.
- Miss Marie Dorothy Williams and John A. Jordan, '32, of New York City.
- Miss Florence Marion Egan and Charles G. McNichols, Jr., '25, of Chicago.
- Miss Jeanne Becker and Karl G. King, Jr., '37, of South Bend.
- Miss Mary Helen Ewaniec and Edward W. Fischer, Jr., '37, of Rensselaer, Indiana.
- Miss Eileen Frohmader and Louis W. Vettel, Jr., '37, of Ashland, Ohio.

**Marriages**

- Miss Bernice Lucille Stambaugh and John E. Franklin, '26, were married, December 31, in New York City.
- Miss Mary Lauer Thonetz and Vincent Carney, '29, were married, February 16, in Chicago.
- Miss Martha Kathryn Reece and Charles W. Heineman, '29, were married, October 15, in Connersville, Indiana.
- Miss Lydia Dornbush and Edward W. Sherran, '31, were married, July 16, in San Gabriel, California.
- Miss Harriet Craveroff McIntyre and Dr. Henry B. Asman, '32, were married, February 4, in Louisville, Kentucky.
- Miss Doris D. Beaulieu and Francis C. Tomasi, '32, were married, in Washington, D.C.
- Miss Dorothy E. Ritter and John W. Kreeger, '34, were married, February 18, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.
- Miss Helen Swanson and John T. Ganzahl, ex. '26, were married, February 15, in Los Angeles.
- Miss Beatrice Louise Miller and Daniel L. DeForest, '37, were married, February 25, in Indianapolis.
- Miss Marjorie Leutze and Glenn W. Richardsen, '37, were married, December 15, in South Bend.
- Miss Marjorie McPherson and Eugene J. Ely, '38, were married, November 26, in Auburn, Nebraska.

**Births**

- Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, '24, announce the birth of a daughter, on January 9, in South Bend.
- Mr. and Mrs. George T. Koch, '25, announce the birth of a son, on February 22, in South Bend.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rabye Funk, '25, announce the birth of a daughter, on January 1, in Amarillo, Texas.
- A son, Leonard Mark, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Hess, '25, on February 4, in Marathon, Texas.
- A daughter, Mary Alice, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Crowe, '26, on November 18, in Detroit, Michigan.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mandeville, '26, announce the birth of a son, on February 12, in Jacksonville, Illinois.
- A son, William Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cousins, ex. '26, on January 23, in Mandan, North Dakota.
- A daughter, Janet Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Schuett, '28, on January 22, in Sandusky, Ohio.
- Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kearns, '29, announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Anne, on February 14, in Streator, Illinois.
- A son, Albert John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Waltz, '29, on December 16, in Canton, Ohio.
- Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mattersteck, '29, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Therese, on January 22, in Lakeview, Ohio.
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hasley, '30, announce the birth of a daughter, on February 9, in South Bend.
- A son, George William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hasley, '30, on September 17, in Connersville, Indiana.
- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre V. Angermeier, '31, November 29, in Louisville, Kentucky.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Rotholfe, '32, announce the birth of a son, on January 30, in South Bend.
- A son, James Stephen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Danhe, '33, on July 13, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
- A daughter, Brenda Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Minsky, '33, on January 5, in Lima, Ohio.
- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moustet, '34, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Evelyn, on December 18, in Peoria, Illinois.
- Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Leonard, '34, announce the birth of a son, on January 9, in Louisville, Kentucky.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Cushing, '35, announce the birth of a son, on January 1, in Chicago.

**Deaths**

Rev. George J. MacNamara, '04, assistant pastor in Sacred Heart parish, New Orleans, died suddenly on February 24. The funeral Mass was on February 25, with Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, archbishop of New Orleans, officiating.

Burial in the Community cemetery at Notre Dame on February 25 was preceded by a brief ceremony in Sacred Heart Church on the campus at which Rev. John P. Byrne, S.J., of Detroit University, a half-brother of Father MacNamara, officiated. Also present was his sister, Sister Mary of the Incarnation, of St. Mary's parish, Melbourne, Kentucky. Rev. Walter O'Donnell, C.S.C., accompanied the body from New Orleans.

Father MacNamara, a native of Covington, Kentucky, was ordained to the priesthood on June 26, 1900. Unflaggingly cheerful and sympathetic, a humorist and a born "mixer," he was one of the most popular priests on the campus during his assignments to Notre Dame. He served locally as a teacher, as rector of Walsh Hall, and as chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend.

Camille McCole, A.M., '21, president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, a member of the Notre Dame English faculty from 1927 to 1934, died in New York on January 15 after an appendectomy, followed by pneumonia. Professor McCole received his A.B. from St. Norbert's College in 1926. With Professor Andrew Smithberger, of the English Department, he had published while he was at Notre Dame a poetry textbook called "On Poetry." This was followed, recently, by his "Lucifer At Large," a critical book on contemporary American writers. He was a frequent contributor to many periodicals.

Upon leaving Notre Dame, Professor McCole became a member of the faculty of St. John's College, Brooklyn, and subsequently he was engaged as a lecturer by other colleges in the New York area. His wife survives him. Professor Smithberger and Professor Earl Langwell, of the Modern Language Department, attended his funeral Mass in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Richard Robinson Brooks, ex. '24, of Chicago, was killed in an accident last Christmas Day, according to brief word relayed to the ALUMNIUS by the Prefect of Religion.

Alvin Hovey-King, a one-time Minim, died in New Orleans on December 28.
Sturla was a leading Memphis citizen. Surviving are his wife and a sister, Mrs. George Canale. Jack Lynne, '82, thoughtfully sent word of Mr. Sturla's death.

Robert D. Nagler, ex. '38, of Los Angeles, died in New Orleans on January 15 ofobar pneumonia. Bob's mother sent word of his death in inquiring for the address of Jess Hawley, one of Bob's best friends in the campus days of '31-36.

Michael J. McGarry, '84, 66 years old, for 43 years a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, died there recently after an illness of several months. An active and prominent student on the campus, Mr. McGarry was one of the outstanding citizens of Los Angeles, serving in his earlier years as a park commissioner and as a fire commissioner. He also served as exalted ruler of the Los Angeles Elks and as state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Surviving are Mrs. McGarry, one son, and three daughters, one of whom is the wife of Norman Feltes, '24, Glencoe, Illinois.

Father James A. Burns, C.S.C., assistant superior general, forwarded a clipping on Mr. McGarry's death.

Peter J. Meersman, '13, one of the best known attorneys of Maline, Illinois, died suddenly at Rochester, Minnesota, on February 9. Burial was in East Moline on February 12. Mr. Meersman had been a member of the Moline library board since 1919 and out of respect to his memory the library was closed on the morning of the funeral.

Thomas F. Shia, ex. '12, Tulsa, Oklahoma, died on August 29, 1885, according to word recently received in the Alumni Office.

John A. "Jake" Purrell, '26, widely known on the campus in his student days, died in London on January 15 following an appendectomy a few days before. Burial was in New Jersey the following week. Jake was assistant manager of the London office of the Ingersoll-Rand Company. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, his mother, five sisters and two brothers. One of the brothers is Thomas R. Purcell, ex. '28.


Ed taught in the Notre Dame preparatory department while taking his law courses. After practicing law, going overseas with the A.E.F. in World War I, and serving as a bank executive in Moline, he returned to the campus a few years ago to take up work in the office of the Comptroller. His kind and cheerful personality won him innumerable friends, particularly among the countless students with whom he came in contact. Surviving Ed, besides his two priest-brothers, is his aged mother, who resides in East Moline.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to Reverent L. F., '23, and Andear A. Curtis, '34, upon the death of their mother; Father James Fagarty, '22, upon the death of his father; Franklin, '35, and John McGuey, '35, upon the death of their father; George Aag, '33, upon the death of his brother; John Verhane, '35, upon the death of his father; Frances J. Geary, '37, upon the death of his mother; Frank Swenlin, '39, upon the death of his sister; Andrew Anan, Jr., '30, upon the death of his father; Leo McLaughlin, '32, upon the death of his father; George Andrews, '34, upon the death of his father.

Personal

Before 1880 Secretary: Hon. T. F. Galagher, Fitchburg, Mass.

1880-1885 Secretary: Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Circleville, Ohio

1886 Secretary: Michael O. Burns, 33 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio

1887-1888 Secretary: J. L. Heimman, 143 W. Madison St., Chicago.

1889 Secretary: P. E. Burke, 201 Camp New Orleans, Louisiana.

50-YEAR REUNION

June 2, 3 and 4

1890-1893 Secretary: Louis P. Chase, 7 Univ. Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

The quadruplet secretary comes through with this promotion for the Eckeone Memorial Fund:

"Classes of '90-'93, let's AWAKE! You don't find these four Secretaries on the list of the Eckeone Memorial—nor did the Twin Cities add freely to the last summary. Maybe they were sooner and filled up the early columns with their 3's. However, will mention Ralph L. McPherson of St. Paul, and E. Rubins of Minneapolis, who did "pretty good," worthy of emulation. Also note one James G. Blaine and a Major Bowes of New York. Ano Nymous did quite well: matched by Skilleary of Oreg­ on. Madison, E. Rubins, Samson, and Messer, Gold & Silverman of Stutz Various; R. Dobbin of Notre Dame (probably an executive of the Brodehaker Corporation), friend of John Bray of Paducah, Kentucky."

A recent issue of "Ken" devotes an article to Benjamin C. Bachrach, public defender of Cook County (Chicago), Illinois. Mr. Bach­ rach was appointed to the position in 1930 by Chief Justice John P. McKeogty, of the Crim­ nal Court, now a part-time member of the Notre Dame law faculty. Judge McGroarty in the father of John P. McGroarty, Jr., '24.

1894 Secretary: Hugh A. O'Donnell, 1 W. 67th St., New York City.

45-YEAR REUNION

June 2, 3 and 4

Hugh has some great letters for you this month. Here's one from Frost Thor:"

"It is hardly likely that I will be able to attend the exercises at Notre Dame this year, as our vacation periods do not start until later in the year, and at the time of the meeting, our business is very heavy, and no one can get away."

"I would certainly enjoy seeing the old boys of '84 once more, and ask that you extend my greetings to them. ""
For many years of outstanding service to the Mihawaka Boy Scouts, John Schindler recently received the Beaver award from the local Boy Scout council.


George Sands, South Bend, is the new county attorney of St. Joseph county. He succeeded Albert Doyle, '21, who became county juvenile referee following the death of the late Walter Michaelson.

1911 Secretary: Fred Stein, 1684 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

A paper, "The Philosophy of Freedom," as presented by Father Charles Miliner, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was enthusiastically received by the South Bend Round Table on February 1.

1912 Secretary: B. J. Kalser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1913 Secretary: Francis Byrne, University Library, Notre Dame.

1914 Secretary: Frank H. Hayes, 406 Bank of America Building, Anaheim, Calif.

25-YEAR REUNION
June 2, 3 and 4

Class Secretary Frank Hayes has asked the South Bend lawyer-philosopher, Walter Clemens, to be the local chairman of the 25-year reunion. And Walter, of course, has accepted. Very soon you'll be hearing more from him about plans for the gala week-end. In case you'd like to reach him right away, with suggestions and reminiscences, send the letter to Building & Loan Tower, South Bend. And then watch the May ALUMNUS for the later dope.

Special note: the Rockne Memorial Fieldhouse, now in particular by the students, will be formally dedicated at the Commencement-Reunion. Men of '14 will naturally have a special interest and a special part in this ceremony since their classmate, Knute Rockne, is the man to be honored.

It all adds up to one of the most impressive 25-years reunions in the history of the University. Make your plans now to be present.

Frank Hayes sends the following list of those seen by him at the U.S.C.-N.D. game in December:

"Tim Downey, '14, now known as His Honor, Judge Downey, Superior Court, Butte, Montana. Ducky O'Donnell, '17, attorney in Butte, accompanied Tim.

"Dan Sullivan, '14, district attorney, Redwood, California, Frank Canning, '14, business man, Oxnard, California, Emmett Lenihan, '15, Seattle, Royal Bashard, '17, San Francisco, Gus Dorais, '14, coach at Detroit U., William J. Cusack, '14, attorney of Los Angeles, Mal Edel, coned, Purdue U.

"Bill Cook of our day, who played with Rock and Gus—since leaving N.D. has lived all over west and from Alaska to Old Mexico—now located Roosevelt Building, Los Angeles.


"Edward J. McOsker sends on this letter from Riff Hammond, Hammond, Ind.

"For several years I had been procrastinating relative to writing him, and finally acted. I had not seen or heard from him in over 20 years!

"For many years of outstanding service to the Mihawaka Boy Scouts, John Schindler recently received the Beaver award from the local Boy Scout council.

"Unoubtedly, report has reached Notre Dame by this time that U.S.C. was successful in their efforts to spoil Layden's record. You may not have had reports on those who made the trip out here to see the game.

"Amongst those present was Francis Fox, now known as 'Bill,' who assured me that he was still conscious of the fact that he graduated in 1920. He is sports editor of the Indianapolis 'News' and aside from the results of the game, enjoyed his visit here, particularly in view of the fact that some of Mrs. Fox's relatives reside in Hollywood.

"Although I did not see him, I understood that Michael Edward Dorman, like Barnum's elephant, is a gentleman and his attorney presence, made the trip. All efforts to reach him by telephone and leaving my name at the desk were without success, so I imagine he enjoyed himself.

"Also present, but not for the express pur-

" although Bill Dooley is using the same form of postride, they begin to have a somewhat sarcastic air about them. Consequently, it may be well to forward a few of the bucolic items in reference to the Notre Dame alumni who have been in this part of the country since last I wrote you.

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"Although I did not see him, I understood that Michael Edward Dorman, like Barnum's elephant, is a gentleman and his attorney presence, made the trip. All efforts to reach him by telephone and leaving my name at the desk were without success, so I imagine he enjoyed himself.

"Also present, but not for the express pur-
poe of seeing the game was Obed Lockard, the Ohio taxicab tycoon. Obed, with Mrs. Lockard, was out here in the interests of combining business with pleasure. In his serious moments of his business, that was being managed by Obed, who could run as far and as fast as those out here. It seems that Abe's rates are much lower and his labor bills much higher. Consequently, the margin of profit enjoyed on the Pacific Coast caused no little amount of envy.

"Also present was Tom Trudor, recent manager of having Vegas, New Mexico, also ex-district attorney of five or six counties in that state. When the Democrats went in, Tom Trudor went out. Tom's enthusiasm got the better of him and he, accompanied by Mrs. Trudor, drove from Vegas and managed to get in the night before the game. This was Tom's first opportunity to see Notre Dame play since 1919.

"Norm Barry, dignified in appearance by a shock of grey hair, spent a good portion of the time running around the Los Angeles billboard scene. He was looking for some people of the Brownson Hall Philo-Sorority, to whom the boys enjoyed the re-telling all the stories of the Notre Dame club. Monkey Marshall and a host of others present to whom the boys enjoyed the re-telling all the stories of the Notre Dame club.

"Also present, of the period around 1919 and 1920, were Marrie Starrett who proudly announced the fact that he had been assured that Miss Starrett, who was hardly old enough to vote, has been assured by Father O'Hara that she will be the first co-ed to attend Notre Dame. That must be a standing joke because some 11 years ago I received that assurance from Father Cavanaugh.

"Also from the Northwest was Emmett Lenihan who managed to combine business and pleasure by appearing in the Federal Court for the Northwest at the National Association's Father's Day and viewing the football game at Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday.

"Howard Parker, secretary of the California Department of Finance, also developed a sudden rush of business in the Southern part of the state during the week-end which the football team spent here.

"Judge George 'Obie' O'Brien managed to get away from the hospital, where the third child and first heiress to the O'Brien millions was born, and put an appearance at the smoker Friday evening before the game. Obie is now residing in Los Angeles and has managed to re-unite the editorial staff of the Notre Dame 'Juggler.' He and Delmar J. 'Pinky' Edmondson seemed to get together and undoubtedly, within a short while. Del is still teaching English in the Glendale High School and I understand is also editor of the Magazine of the Air on a national hook-up.

"Of course, there were the old reliable representatives from the Pacific Coast in the persons of Silo Mings, John Kennedy, Gray Newell, Jimmy Chisholm, Joe Suttner, Jimmy Phelan, Krene Fitzpatrick, Elmer Wynne, Boot King, Tom Hearn, Charlie Cusack, Buck Shaw, Ed Howard, Ed Ashe, Monk Marshall and a host of others present to whom the boys enjoyed the re-telling all the stories of the Notre Dame club. Some of these stories told by Mal Edward, Gus Dorais and other products of the Brownson Hall Philo-Mathematic Society.

"Taking it all-in-all, it was a great week-end. The boys enjoyed the re-telling all the old lies. Stan Cohall sent his regards and regarded the picture of the Christmas card and the size of his family. I can readily understand how he can no longer travel about the country taking in all the football games."

1921 Secretary: Dan W. Duffy, 1890 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

Callix Miller received an unprecedented unanimous vote for president of the South Bend chapter of the Indiana Society of Architects at a recent election.

1922 Secretary: Gerald Ashe, Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo, New York.

More swell stuff from the Kid:

"Our West Coast correspondent reports Clete Lynch, Gene Kennedy, and Jim McCabe present at a pow-wow in Los Angeles recently.

"Bickhart Bill Haskins is now with the investment firm—Amott Baker & Co. in New York City.

"Much sympathy is being extended to Danny Calhene who went over the death of a 37-year-old son. Danny is with the Old Town Club in Chicago in boy guidance work.

"Eddie Byrne is still filling the furnishing needs of Natchez, Mississippi, and vicinity.

"Reports are very scarce these days from the Davenport-Moline-Rock Island sector. We demand news of the Rohnsberg and Ralph Ceyrn.

"Jerry Jones still locates in the old home town—Dixon, Illinois.

"Had a surprise meeting with Pierce Connelly in Buffalo. Pierce was enroute to Philadelphia where he is connected with the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co.

"We rejoice to hear that Hank Anderson has been selected as fine coach for the Detroit pro football team. We predict some classy line play on the part of the Detroiters next season.

"Dr. Eddie Anderson, newly appointed coach at the University of Iowa, has selected Frank Carideo as assistant to coach the backfield players.

1923 Secretary: Paul H. Castner, 17 Cornell Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Father Frank Cavanaugh was the speaker on January 11 when the South Bend Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon honored the Notre Dame football squad of '38. Members of the squad attended and were introduced by Chet Grant, backfield coach.


15-YEAR REUNION
June 2, 3 and 4

Registrar Bob Bierian gave way under pressure, so he is your local chairman for the 15-year reunion. Bob writes:

"1920 to 1921 Fifteen years since we were graduated; and what years they have been! Harding died while we were here and Cal took his place; then came Herbte with his double garages and puttock chickens, all of which went just-around-the-corner about the time of this our fifth anniversary reunion. The New Deal (whether you liked it or not) was getting up steam on our tenth anniversary; 25 years from the night Corby raided Badin. Remember when you meet the gang again, you'll remember what's wrong with the world,

"If you think you know what's wrong with the world, come back in June for the 24 cab fest and tell us the story: if you don't know what's wrong with the world, come back and find out. Boy! will this gang have something to talk about. In any event, you should get back here while there is some semblance of the old campus you knew and before you will need a guide to find the 'old quad' for you.

"Jim Armstrong and Bill Dooley said I should make this a call to arms for the class of '24 but my bugle-lip hasn't been so good since the night Corby raided Badin. Remember? There are a lot of things you'll remember when you meet the gang again, which should be sufficient incentive.

"All of a sudden I'm appointed (so Armstrong and Dooley, again, tell me) local chairman. Never having held the job, I'll need plenty of help, mostly in the way of advice. What do you want in the way of special get-together parties, lunches, dinners, or whatever you will let me. Let me know and we'll try our hardest to give you what you want. It will help if you will let us know beforehand if you are coming; however, don't stay away if you fail to announce your intention to come.

"Shouldn't we also remember those of the class of '24 who can never return; perhaps a Mass said by one of our classmate priests? Again, it's your reunion and we want it to be the way you want it, so don't be backward (rest in peace, N. D. men aren't) about speaking your mind.

"There'll be another issue of the ALUMNUS out before June in which issue we hope to outline, at least, tentative plans. Watch for it. In the meantime, the sooner the better, 'tis from your boy.

1925 Secretary: John F. Hurley, 2655 Brookside Road, Toledo, Ohio.

John Hurley sends this letter from Eddie Baker, who is with Peter Eckrich & Sons, Inc., manufacturers and distributors of luncheon meats and provisions, Kalamazoo, Michigan:

"I have been here in Kalamazoo since 1920 and haven't seen any boys from the class of '25 in the city. I had the misfortune to lose my dad in 1936 and at that time Herman Centlivre, Maurice Boland, Bob Gordon and Dick App put in appearance. We had quite a nice visit and decided to get together as soon as possible. "Bob Gordon seems to be going well for himself as an attorney and Herm Centlivre is busy handling the advertising for Centlivre Brewery and seems to be taking his job pretty seriously. Both have a couple of nice children, according to reports. I do not know what Dick App is doing; he was in the shoe business with his father, Maurice Boland is still a bachelor and is working in the traffic department for the Centlivre Brewing Corporation.

"As for myself it looks like I am permanently fixed here. I resigned from the 'Bachelor's Club' in September, 1936, and Father John was kind enough to take your part in the "Bach-elor's Club' in September, 1936, and Father John was kind enough to take your part in the 'Bach-elor's Club.' In September, 1936, and Father John was kind enough to take your part in the 'Bach-elor's Club."

"I do happen to have an N. D. alumnae, however. Never having had to be taking his job pretty seriously. Both have a couple of nice children, according to reports. I do not know what Dick App is doing; he was in the shoe business with his father, Maurice Boland is still a bachelor and is working in the traffic department for the Centlivre Brewing Corporation.

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a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Mish­wakan Lions. Elmer Layden was the chief speaker. One of the special guests was Bernie Wituszki, ex-'24, coach of Washington High School, South Bend.

1926 Secretary: James A. Ronan, 227 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

Joe Walsh, formerly of Wilmington, Dela­aware, is now in the employ of Father Hugh O'Donnell, vice-president of the University.

The class secretary dropped this in the Alumni Office just before he took off for a week in New England in the interest of the Rockne Memorial Fund:

"It's been many a moon and at least one absence from this column since news of '27 has found its way into print. In Mr. Dooley's province, however, the reports from the 'far places' have been coming in, and gradually we're uncovering the mossbacks who graduated in '27 and then went out into the world, no one knew where.

"There's Frank Conway, for example: now, when Frank and your scrivener used to make the weekly ring for public speaking sessions with 'Speak the piece, I pray you, as I pro­nounced at you . . . I never thought that one day a letter postmarked Pueblo, Colorado, would find its way to my desk—yet it has, and that's where Frank is located now, with the County Public Welfare Department, offices in the Court House. He's still single, by the way, and able to reminisce about Dave Hickey, Leon Novak, and several of the other oldies: the reminiscing reminding me that these names haven't checked in to the Scrivener Desk of '27.

"John McMahon dropped a Christmas card on the Desk, from his Highway Department job in Massachusetts; and Elmer Wynne was met up with in Los Angeles, while we were sadly missing of an undeclared season. Just to dispel the shroud of mystery that surrounds the intrepid Wynne, I'd like to report that I have his address, profession and where some of his activities about him, all of which should amuse his many friends throughout the country who have missed hearing from the dashing F.B. of yore. Frank Hagenbacht of the silvery voice checked in at the Desk with his charming wife, on that same trip; the dashing F.B. of yore. Frank Hagenbacht, according to the Desk, is located in San Francisco.

"A. J. Bradley, (you'll remember him better as Art) has been appointed head physical di­rector at the Newark, N.Y., State school, under the Department of Mental Hygiene of the state. He's in the middle of checking up on all the N.D.'ers in the area and reports good progress.

"In this day of extolling the doubtful vir­tue of unbalanced budgets and spending our­selves out of the red, the recent elections held by the Chicago Club disclose the startling heresy of having a treasury healthily solvent and strong. Frank T. McCarric, retiring pres., and his able fellow officers modestly account for it by complimenting the support and cooperation of the club members in behalf of the many activities staged by the group. Present at the elections also were Ed Phelan and Delila Marty. The latter reports a receding hair line, and a con­nection with the Sanitary District as an engi­neer. (Tip to the secretary of class of '29—Fred Collins was seen and explained at length

a very interesting problem of research in which he is quite interested; has been doing a bit of radio script writing for one of the local stations.

"An interested spectator at the recent Golden Gloves held in South Bend was Bill Brandenburg. He is now connected with the state, having his headquarters in South Bend.

"Comes a lengthy and newsworthy letter from C. F. (Neil) Regan, now located in Brooklyn, and employed as a special agent for the United States Customry Co. He's married and has a son, Cornelius III, six years old, who evident­ly is well on the way towards becoming an able third to the periodic starchy curry dis­cussions engaged in by his Dad and Jack Lavelle. Neil's talents are diversified to say the least—including as they do choir singing and religious instructions for high school boys once a week. Occasionally he sees Bill Riley, whom he reports as doing well.

"Well, keep it coming in and we'll Arm­strong-Dooley it right back to you. Each time the report closes, the names of the many who have not reported rise to haunt your scrivener. Where are those Beretz brothers?"

1928 Secretary Louis F. Buckley, 195 Biltmore St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Just before making a heroic attempt to get all of him into his "tux" for the Washington Club dance, Buckley crashed through again for you:

"Your column covering the ‘28 news in the Ohio Valley was very much appreciated last week, and yesterday I had to tell you I would like to use stronger language) that the classmate has not given the guest writers a little news to pass along in the column. It takes only about five minutes to drop a line which would make it much easier for the column­ist to give you all some news outside of what he is able to pick up in his immediate locality. The only encouragement I have had in my ten years as your correspondent has been the fine cooperation which I have received from the men who have been selected to serve as guest conductors of the column.

"The only response I received in reply to my appeal in the February issue for addresses of missing classmates came from Laurence Win­gerry. Larry was good enough to let me know that the address of Jim Barry is R.F.D. 2, Stanley, New York. I discovered from the letterhead of Larry's letter that he is now director of promotion and publicity for the Amercian Transit Association, 282 Madison Avenue, New York City. Thanks, Larry, for Jim's address. It is encouraging to know that at least one classmate read the column last month.

"Fortunately, thus far I have met at least one new '28 man in Washington each month, so I have been able to make some contribution to the column. Bill Moriarty put in an appearance at the alumni club meeting this month. Bill is married and practicing law here in Washington with offices in the Woodward Building. Bill took his law at Georgetown U., while working in the Department of Agri­culture.

"Joe Deran was the only one to take me up on my offer to furnish addresses of classmates in exchange for some news. Joe wrote from 800 South 21st Street, Lafayette, Indiana, to Frank Donovan's Racine, Wisconsin, address. Joe is in the restaurant business in Lafayette.

I had the pleasure of spending a few hours with him this summer there.

"I had my annual letter from my old room­mate, Joe Brannock, recently, who is still travelling 100,000 to 200,000 miles a year as a trouble troubler for Sears Roebuck on the west­ern frontier. At the present time Joe is man­aging the Sears' store in Sacramento, Cali­fornia.

"Dr. Andy Boyle did such a good job in arranging for our ten-year reunion that I am going to take advantage of his good humor by asking him to write the column next month.

"I am depending on the salesmen who make it possible for the fraternity to give a little extra to the Rockne Memorial Fund: a ver* interesting problem of research in gathering news. Drop him a line at Chemis­try Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana. The deadline is April 22 for the next issue. He will be Ed­denerating a note from the following: Pete Beem­sterboer, Ed Conlin, Jim Cross, Marcus Far­rell, Frank Hazertz, Bill McGee, Bill Mahin, George O'Brien, Sam Romano, John Schmitz, Gerald Sheebly, David Solomon, Paul Tobin, John Viktoryn, Tom Walsh, Dick Wehn, John Werden."

Chet Rice, our guest writer this month, came through in fine style. Chet's letter came from Wheeling, West Virginia, and is foaming over with news. Take it away, fellows, and thanks to Chet for the favor. Chet writes:

"As a traveling salesman (drummer to you), I run into quite a few of the boys of '28 scattered here and yon, but the engineers seem to have gone into distant parts for I seldom see any of them.

"Tried to find Charlie Ruffer in New York a couple of years back, but to no avail. Dick Nevar, when last reported, was somewhere there but I couldn't locate him either. As Ed Boyle, I believe, is still with the Pennsylvania Railroad although I wasn't able to locate him in Toledo. Joe Baryer is assisting in promo­ting the civic interests of Monroe, Michi­gan, according to Viner States on our pur­chasing executives of Detroit Edison (all other traveling salesmen, please take note). Dutch Beider, I understand, is about to be one of the operating V.P.'s of the same company.

"Red David, (who didn't answer my last letter, incidentally) is still with the War De­partment down in New Orleans, from last reports.

"Who is promoting the best interests of the U. S. most?—Bob Kirby, Frank Donovan, or Angie Grams? (Did you see Angie's picture with her daughter in 'Life'—and he once bet me $10.00 I'd be married first—collect on order)

"Charlie Schuessler is still engineering with Pontarelli & Sons in Chicago when last seen. He told me that Joe O'Dowd and Hank Mass­man were doing big things out west some­where. Where is Johnny Gaughan?

"Russell Smith and Roswell Leahy are, I guess, in Sandusky and Tiffin, Ohio, respec­tively, promoting the stern practicalities taught by Father Steinert.

"Dick Phelan, my genial partner in crime in Chicago, is one of the key executives of the Title and Trust Company and a very proud daddy. Remember the Phelan and Tobin com­bination down through the years—well, Tobin is causing the feminine hearts to flutter, with the able assistance of brother Jim and Ed Phelan—now that Dick is out of circulation —in Elgin, Illinois.
"Bernard Zipperer, now holding forth in Columbus, Ohio, can be met nightly at Tom Hams Tonight (corner of Parsons & Oak, Columbus) with a regular patronage of old time Notre Dame men including Bud Murphy, Gene McGreer, Ray Eichenaub, and many others.

"When in Athens, Ohio, see Jim Devlin for anything civic or pertaining to Ohio University. Remember when he taught the boys from the big city how to play cards at 'Hollie & Mikes'.

"Frank McCarthy, the genial Hoolie, is keeping his girlish figure at the Van Camp Milk Company at Indianapolis.

"Jack Wingerter showed me around the March of Time studios in New York a couple of years ago—same old Jack.

"Haven't heard from Art Deschields since he returned to Brazil last year. I think he is still with the Singer Sewing Company working inland from Sao Paulo.

"Meet Tony Ceres a couple of years back standing at the corner of State and Washington in Chicago. Tony is practicing law back in New Jersey.

"William Hanley Murphy, the whirling dervish of Chicago, is due to visit me shortly. He keeps things active in the Beaver Hills sector of Chicago's great South Side—and, I mean active! If you don't believe me try a round of the South Side and see!

"George Kelly is city editor of the Youngstown 'Vindicator' in Youngstown, Ohio. The reporters say George is a swell boss.

"Is Ike still in St. Louis selling iron. What's the reunion story I heard about Ike, a bag, a toothbrush and twelve bottles of milk?

"What's happened to Doc Force, Joe Bran- non, Johnny Carlin?

"I see Bucky Dahman occasionally. Bucky is in Cleveland with Republic Steel. Tells me Tom Byrne is a benedict.

"Happen to be at a hotel in Wheeling, West Virginia, writing this, which reminds me that George Sarraus is a thriving merchant here.

Jack Canizaro's wife sent the following swell letter from Jackson, Mississippi, to Chet Bier:

"Jack has been going to make his whereabout known to the Notre Dame ALUMNIUS for some months, so when I took note of who was in charge of the next column and since we really have something to report—I decided to write the note for him.

"Have thought of you often and wondered if you had settled down with the Chicago Title and Trust, but note from the column that wanderlust has again taken hold of you—or did you just go home to mamma?

"Jack and I are the parents of a fullback for the 1937 Notre Dame team. Robert Host Canizaro, born Christmas Eve. Jack thinks he'll make the team and is trying to toughen him up, but from the looks of things he may play the clarinet in the Band like his old man.

"The South seems to be a good place to be right now. Business is good and we feel that we've done well this year. Thanks to the FWA, which has so subtly subverted my militant Protestantism.

"It was in charge of the next column and since I had many a good gabfest and laugh with Notre Dame men I haven't seen in years. Bob Barrett trekked in from the big timber coast flight, we proudly present Joe Bennett, the Toronto man, and Ed Facius were here advertising the San Francisco World Fair of 1935. I missed Bob McDonald, Illie Abrott, Jack Murphy and Ed Frcitas were with Notre Dame men including Bud Murphy, Gene McGreer, Ray Eichenaub, and many others.

"My brother John rolled over in his over from Arizona and traveled the rest of the way by train nursing a few bum ribs, and at that said it was worth it.

"At the class party and rally before the game our own alumni were fitting all over the place. Tracy Fred Flague played a stellar role as host and was very ably assisted by Tom Ashe, John Carlberry, Charlie Kennedy and Charlie Gann. I see Charlie Gann quite often and he is a great attorney in Los Angeles. Ed Ashe was on hand and helping out. Saw our dear friend Eddie Cunningham hiding behind a big cigar. Manie Vezie was breathing here and we were very happy to see Larrie 'Page' Moore, Gene Kennedy, Dewy and Joe Daley (both family men) and, if Walt Stanton is interested, Joe fell off the cliff just a few weeks before he did. I was supposed to be the official reporter on that bet.

"See Regie Bitter once in a while and take up the collection with Frank 'Duke' Slater at St. Brendan's nearly every Sunday. Also hear from Jackson Hay ever so often. He is the proud papa of two girls. Guess I'm getting old.

"'My cousins, Tom and Mrs. Hickey and Mary Ann Golde asked for the game on the Westward Special from South Bend. As you know Tom built many of the buildings at Notre Dame and is the father of Tom, Jr., Louis, Dan and Jerry, all Notre Dame men. We just considerable time together and tried to 'Shake down the Thunder' but old man sol insisted on turning on the heat and I think that played a large part in the game score.

"As for myself, after five years in the investment business and two years as manager of the Los Angeles office writing for myself following my father's old game—Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgage Loans. Haven't gotten over the habit of going to school and taking examinations. In fact, I just took a Civil Service Appraiser's examination last week.

"Vince Carney reported me as still being quite the single man. You can tell Vince that I'm still single but he can drink the "quite" I've been "kicked in the face." A swell little girl from Oakland. She was down for the game and New Year's.

"I'm sore at my old roommate, Joe Repetti, as I expected the first to be Joseph Patrick "Slim" but he could at least have made it Joseph Patrick. Extend to him my congratulations.

"Often think of Johnny Law, Cory Dolan, Marty Ryan, Joe Resini, Bill Dore, Joe Scherer, Carl Johnson, John Brown and the dope on Joe Nettleton from Bob Barrett and saw Bob Duffly when he was here a while back.

"I've outdone myself, Joe, and have set bad example for my other friends. They'll be expecting too much. Very good wish for the New Year.

"You can be sure that we all appreciate your splendid letter, Joe!

"Cutting a few hours, minutes and seconds off of all the established records for a coast to coast flight, we proudly present Joe Barrett of 530 Canton Street, Ogdensburg, New York. After coupons on the sheepskin back in '29, Joe entered and completed the Guaranty Trust Company Bond School in New York City and later sold bonds for a time in that vicinity. As system of the more affluent members of the home town ‘Vindicator' in Youngstown, Ohio. The reporters say George is a swell boss.

"The first brings the breath of ocean balsoms to a Middle West landscape cellophaned in sleet, as Joe Hess reports from 6150 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles:

"'Take down the smelling salts and dish out the pass out clothes. I'm even in the mood for a good faint myself. When I break down and write a personal letter it's an occasion for flying the flag on the roof. If you don't believe me, ask my good friend Vince Carney. But, Joe, I just can't let the kind wishes expressed in your Christmas letter go un-answered.'

"'Game time is reenact time for the West Coast fellows and over the Southern Cal weekend I had many a good blast and laugh with Notre Dame men I haven't seen in years. Bob Barrett trekked in from the big timber country of Washington; Jerry Bill paddled up the coast from the San Diego Bay; Bernie Abrieta, Pete Flague and Ed Facius were here advertising the San Francisco World Fair of 1935. I missed Bob McDonald, Illie Byrne and Bill Yore. My brother John rolled over in his over from Arizona and traveled the rest of the way by train nursing a few bum ribs, and at that said it was worth it.'

"'At the class party and rally before the game our own alumni were fitting all over the place. Tracy Fred Flague played a stellar role as host and was very ably assisted by
Brandy's home town. Brandy is the owner and editor of the local newspaper and has been quite helpful to Joe Barnett. Sometime in 1937 Barnett married a North Country girl and visited Notre Dame on his honeymoon (the trip being made via Niagara Falls). While at Notre Dame Joe marveled at the extensive improvements that had been made on the campus, met the 'pope' and received his blessing, and resolved to try to make the big ten years a real success for the Fighting Irish. I think that fortune has Joe's address and we will hear a lot of fine things about him as the years roll by.

"Since the traveling that can be done in a Class Notes column appeals to the Scotch in me (and I don't mean Hague and Hague) it seems appropriate to report on George F. Cogan next. George is doing quite well for himself in the law business at 618 Farnam Building, Omaha, Nebraska. He has com­mended favorable attention by taking part in every political campaign since 1929 and has even taken the chance of being a candidate. In 1932 he married one of Nebraska's beautiful girls and now reads the funny papers to a splendid five-year-old. George says that every political campaign since 1929 and has been favorable attention. He is a Class Notes column appeals to the Scotch in me (and I don't mean Hague and Hague).

Back in 1932 he married one of Nebraska's beautiful girls and now reads the funny papers to a splendid five-year-old. George says that every political campaign since 1929 and has been favorable attention.

"Although I have been living in Columbus, I often get home to Akron where Claude Horn­ing and Paul Bertsek are living the domestic life. Claude is combining his talents in architecture with the selling of lumber for the Hornsby Lumber Company; "Paulo" Bertsek is a super-salesman (but not streamlined) for the Rohner Paper Company. After business hours, I understand that he is a very stern parent, ("Two children quit hacking the pianos until you have chopped down that lamp you started on.")

"Also in Akron is Joe Kraker who man­ages the popular "Old Heidelberg." I had din­ner with Joe in Columbus when he was here attending the Republican Convention—just a big political light from Summit County!

"New back to Columbus where we have Chris Wilhelmy whose success as a transportation magnate is approached only by the brill­iant leadership that Columbus enjoyed. Chris recently pictured Chris being suave at the key­board of a grand piano (No, girls keep back; he is a family man). During the summer he can generally be found at the Bath Club in

structuring his handsome young son in the splashes art."

"While on the road during the late lamented campaign, I was in Niffin where Fred Wagner can be found in his office opposite the Court House. There he provides handsome­ly for folks who need insurance. I have first­hand information from a victim that Bob Hughes is the best insurance agent in Glandstal. Of course, they had another name for it when pro­ficient card players were operating on the river."

"From Vincennes came the customary ele­gant Christmas greeting from Paul Brokhage. I understand that this master merchandiser is selling people things they don't want and then inveigling the customers to pay for what they have purchased."

"I have been in contact with a large num­ber of alumni, but these seem to be the only '23ers with whom I have come in contact re­cently."

"Thanks a lot, Pete!"

1930 Secretary: Robert Hellmann, Ham­boldt Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

John Bergan, secretary of '31, generously contributed the following 20 news:

"Edward 'Slim' Halloran is practicing law in Urbana, Illinois."

"Bill Grant, recently father of a son, is now with the Federal Deposit Insurance Company and works out of Springfield."

"Bud Weber, of the Olney Webers, is busi­ness manager of the Weber Sanitarium in Olney, Illinois."

"Jack Chevigny was a guest of Austin Boyle at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game held on New Year's."

"Jack McCarthy is a field man for a fire insurance company and is living in Joliet, Illinois."

"Francis Yeneck is selling land in Sullivan, Illinois, in the oil region and has temporarily given up baseball."

Professor Walt Langford is represented in two recent issues of "The Catholic Digest." The February number carried his "New Hope for Slum Dwellers," which first appeared in the January "Signs," and the December num­ber used his article on Father Fo, Mexican martyr, which first appeared in the November issue of "The Missionary."

1931 Secretary: John Bergan, 538 E. Col­fax Ave, South Bend, Ind.

G. o. John Bergan is with you again, b. and t. than ever:

"Bob Kendall is now located in Globe, Ari­zona, with his father in the general insurance business. Possibly one of the most diversified occupations is that of Ed Yoeh of Belleville, Illinois. He is in the city governing body, an official in a coal mine and manager of a stone foundry. Among the events seen at the national coaches convention held last month in Chicago were, Larry Mullins up from Loyola of New Orleans, Tim Conley of John Carroll, Cleveland; Marchie Schwartz of Creighton, Frank Leahy and Ed Kosky of Fordham. Tommy Yarr and Bert Metzler of Chicago were also around the Sherman hotel to see some of the shows. Bob Kon­nemann is employed in a new field at present as he is now representing the Globo Linen Co., of the Windy City. About the only news gathered from the coaches is that 'Moon' Mul­lins' Loyola team will play Marchie Schwartz's Creighton eleven next fall in Omaha."

"Miss Dora Dunn was married to Gordon Lawler on January 25 in Peoria. Tom Law­ler of Acrea was best man. They will make their home in Springfield where Gordon is eastern Illinois representative for the Cities Service Oil Company. Jerry Ball, late of Pym­met, Indiana, is living in Robertsville and is with the Ohio Oil Company in its chemical division. Ray Glendeman is assisting his father in the management of Glend­eman's department store in Appleton, Wiscon­sinc. And that vibrant engineer, Charlie Pow­ers, has moved again. He may now be reached at Raleigh, North Carolina. Ralph Dalton is pushing the sales of Pepsi-Cola in Illinois, while Pat Mangan makes Jollet, Illinois, his home now instead of Springfield, Illinois, as was previously reported. He is with the Western Adjustment Bureau, how­ever. Mike Teders is in Kendallville, Indiana, his old home, and would enjoy hearing from the old gang in Badin."

"It was the writer's pleasure to visit cen­tral Illinois last month and personally account for some news. While in Acrea I saw Tom and Mary Monahan who proved to be wonder­ful hosts. Tom is following in the steps of his illustrious father in the real estate business and might say that he is making a great suc­cess thus far. Through him a quick meeting of the class was called in Paul Grant's home in Bloomington. Paul through his one side and let his two children sleep unnoticed and began to recount tales of the boys in Walsh. Paul is traveling in the engineering department of the Central Illinois Public Ser­vice. Also at the gathering was Edward 'Spike' Sullivan, the Coffeyville, Kansas, flash who is with the Carter Oil Co. in Mattoon. He was recently married in Okmulgee, Oklah­oma, to Terre Maloney concluding a Notre Dame - St. Mary - of - the - Woods romance. In Springfield I had a great visit with genial Mike Kinney who holds an important position in the Secretary of State's office. Mike and his wife recently celebrated their first wed­ding anniversary and live at 426 Edwards St. Mike intends to visit New York this year and look some of the American Oil and Gas, and then east and let his young daughter, Mary Kate, to talk, is lecturer of the Springfield campus, Knights of Colum­bus and is one of the city's bowling greats.

"Jim Cowboy is now clerk of the Department of Public Safety under the new administration in South Bend. Tom Cannon has returned to private practice of law in Muncie, after having served as deputy prosecutor of Delaware County for the past two years."

"Ken Fishleigh has been transferred to the St. Louis office of the Northwestern Insurance Company. Ken is still a bachelor. Bob Duffy of the firm of Wise, Duffy and Wise of Joliet, Illinois, is one of the ranking young attorneys in the Joliet legal profession. Tom Mulholland is selling cars in Akron, Ohio, and is sales manager of one of the leading dealers in the rubber city. Jim Kearney was one of the University's representatives on the coaches convention held in Chicago during the holidays.

"More than 20 members of the class in the vicinity of Chicago were present at the class party held at the home of Neil Har ley in River Forest on January 16. Jim Doyle, Jack Lynch, Ben Oakes, Gill Seaman, Bill Chawgo, Vince Feale, Eddie Ryan, Dan O'Toole, Red
boys I've heard from recently.

All know that Leo has the ability to follow in Landolin upon the death of his father. We 
sympathy and condolences to Leo V. Mc-
elected president of the Seventh Ward Repub­lican Club in Chicago.

Years.

Mississippi State College for the past three
years. Among those seen at the Notre Dame-
least pilgrim. . . . How about that case of
And Dick Meade, the Sage of Seattle, the far­
jectory. . . . Charlie Conley (Regards to the Russian, Charlie) is handling
the boys struggle to see who was going to
it was real sport watching
these hospitable ones in South Bend's Maroon
wedding party, was treated so graciously by­
the lovely 'Mrs. Moriarity.' who with the
home has a 'Welcome' sign for any of
the boys who happen to hit Detroit. 
Granger Well married his dream girl, has his
dream nest, is justly proud of three lovely
children, and is Port Huron's coming journal­
istic, being the first born in the country. . . . Lefty Douville is also re­
ported happily married and living in Port
Hurons. . . . Ernie Gargarzo was a swell host
Christmas night, with the holidays from
Memphis, where he's been on a
construction job for the past year. . . . He
thinks southern cooking is over-rated and that
selling bricks for the Rockne Memorial is no
close. . . . Joe Sheehan is one of our resi­
dents during the off season and our latest visit
with him was the most pleasant one of con­
gratulating him on his new appointment as
head man at Holy Cross.

"We know this doesn't even scratch the '33
surface—and so, how about a few more of you
boys knockknocks heads together and
making our column in the ALUMNUS that
much more enjoyable."

FIVE-YEAR REUNION
June 2, 3 and 4

Bob Cahill, Athletic Office, Notre Dame, local chairman of the Five-Year Reunion, 
shakes through with this brilliant summary of
results so far:

"Well, dear classmates, it looks as though we might have a real reunion after all.
Your response to the card we sent out was fair, but still not good. I give you the replies here­
with:
"So far, only five have returned cards to say they can't make it, and we're hoping even they may change their plans by June. They are: Bob Hamilton of Racine, Wisconsin; Ben Poliakof, of Washington, D. C.; John McLaughlin, of Cumberland, Rhode Island; Frank McGahren, Brooklyn; and Jack Landers, Springfield, Missouri."

"The query even brought a few letters, which I give you now:"

"'Mike Fox writes from Indianapolis: 'I was very glad to hear from someone who knew whether or not we were to have a five-year meet, and I am quite sure that you will be there and as far as I know all the other Indianapolis boys. There are not so many of us but I think you can count on 100 percent.'"

"'Al Smith is in the same building here and I see him every day. He is with the Fidelity Trust Co. in the trust department and doing a swell job. We are figuring on coming up together. He is still single but things look like they might be happening soon.'"

"'John Carr says he will be there. John is working for the State in an accounting position and on the road quite a bit.'"

"'Tom Humphrey Meker is still with the American Loan Co. but was recently promoted to the Western auditor in the main office. He is expecting a blessed event in about three weeks, so is quite busy.'"

"'I guess you remember Joe Spalding. (Sure, Joe used to sell ads for the good old "Juggler." ) He left N.D. at the end of '33 to enter Indiana U. for School. He is serving his second year of internship at St. Vincent's Hospital and coming along fine. Joe will be with us for the reunion if only for one day.'"

"'I haven't seen Eddie Harold for some time, so do not know just what he is doing.'"

"'I am still in the insurance business and keeping the wolf from the door. It is a little hard at times but I seem to manage somehow. Business has really been pretty good this winter but is falling off a little now.'"

"'I am looking forward to seeing all the boys and hope it will be a big time. It seems hard to think it has been five years since we finished, but when I look at my brother in his third year up there I really feel old. I saw Gene Schwartz in the other night and he said he would be there. If there is anything I can do, let me know.'"

"And right on the heels of Mike's letter came one from Al Smith, our old dance promoter, from the same town as Mike:

"'I was very pleased to receive your letter the other day concerning our Five-Year Reunion which takes place in June. I had heard little talk about such a reunion, and was beginning to wonder if we were really going to have one.'"

"'A number of the boys here from the class of '24 have been planning to make it together. Last year I was out in Denver and talked with Gene Blish and he is to round up all the boys from that city with whom and whom you would like to give Mose a little pep talk and see if he can discover what happened to a few of the other boys from our class—Tom Dwyer, Tom Dalton, Van Lahr and a good many others.'"

"'I had a letter from John Frenche (very good Al, you did remember that extra "SP") who seems to be enjoying life as one of Uncle Sam's flying navy men. Saw Red Hogan and Sturts Canale at the Minnesota game. Red is mighty proud of his young son.'"

"And John 'Happy' Clauer comes through with:

"'The enclosed card informs you that I will be on hand in June with the rest of the fellows. We are sort of busy at this point waiting for the Rock to arrive (see February 7). The Doc says any time after the 14th of February we will be papa and mamma....'"

"'Did you know Bud (Charles G. for Grover) McNichols is working for Jack Purdy. Has a pretty nice job except he's on the road all the time. He announced his engagement to Florence Carlin '37, Mary-of-the-Woods at Christmas time and will marry in the near future. (Nice going, Charmane. It's about time. Am looking forward to June. It will be swell to see all the boys again.'"

"'And now for those fellows who took the trouble to fill out and return the cards, and who are coming back: This is as of February 27: John 'Buster' Begley, Cleveland; Gene Blish, Denver; John Brust, Milwaukee; Ed Butler, Wilmington, Del.; Bob Clark, Mulberry, Ind.; John Clauder, Milwaukee; Rudy Cronkrite, the old one, East Pittsburgh; Ottawa; would like to see George Bruno; Ed Cunningham, Areola, Ill., and if Cunningham comes, can Kenefake be far behind? Walt Dupray, Fort Worth, Tex.; Ralph Else, Buffalo, N. Y., who wrote me, and Mrs. Billy Carnegie; Gerry Farrell, Rochester, N. Y.; Ed 'Engineer' Fitzmaurice, Union City, Ind. (how about Ed 'Drummer Boy' Fitzmaurice, of Milwaukee?) Hugh Fitkin, of Los Angeles; Howie Flannery, Babylon, N. Y.; Mike Fox, Indianapolis; Vie Fransioli, Memphis, who says he'd like to see the engineers. Boy, how these slide rules still stick together!"

"'Jim Gartland, Canadusigus, N. Y., who would like to see 'all the guys who lived in Batlin'; Jack German, Oak Park, III.; Bob Hanley, Chicago, who would like to see me 'fly a kite from the Golden Dome.' Smart guy, oh Hanley? Are you going to park that Buick phonetion behind Lyons again? Joe Hanratty, Parsons, Ohio; Charlie Heckelmann, Hempstead, N. Y., who would like to see Julian Quinn, Ed Dulin, Clint Winter; Beni Henrynessy, Rochester, N. Y., who'd like to see Bill Green, Wells Robison, Frank Brady; Frank Hanseman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jim Hardin, Knights of Columbus, New York City; Harry Harmbrecht, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Bill Husking, Huntington, N. Y.; Les Jandoli, who'd like to see Ed Bux, Bob Roll, South Bend, who'd like to see Nerb Bascher, Paul Kane, Cy Rickard; Bill Kenney, the pill roller from Charleston, W. Va.; Tarz Kiple, Chicago; Jim Leonard, now coaching at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.; Russ LeSourd, the distiller from Louisville.'"

"'Bill Lewis, Chicago; Ed Mansfield, Denver, Colo., who'd like to see George Belting, as would we all, but George's condition will hardly permit; John Martin, Oklahoma City, who'd like to see Wayne and Verne Aud, and Jack Darney; Bill Cormick, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. A. McShane, Chicago; Al Monceaux, Washington, D. C., says I'll be in Kansas City trying some cases for Uncle Sam for about six weeks, and unless the weather suits me, I don't have to continue on to the west coast, I'll be there with bells on'; Charlie Monnet, Oklahoma City, who wants to see 'everybody and everything'; Ken Monett, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; William J. 'Dad' Motsett, Poria's pride and joy, who tries to get a drag with the chairman by saying he'd like to see me; Tom Oakes, Clinton, Iowa; one from Julian Quinn (there you are Heckelmann, how's that for service?) Texas; Charley Quick, South Orange, N. J., who wants to see Rube Grondeman, and will drive out with Wild Bill Husking; and Frank Widger, alphabetically last, but characteristically first, for he was a fellow-bluffer in the Foreign Commerce school, from Evaston.'"

"Those, gentlemen, are the hardy souls who will be here for certain. Now how about some of you other blokes? How about it, Bill Ayres, Vince Reinhard, Ray Gilger, Harry Rockett, George Reese, Fran Toomey, Justin Warner, James Whitmore, Larry Gage, Mike Van, Bob Kelley, South Bend, who'd like to see piano; Ed Collins, Red Forrest, Jack Eagan, Jim Fagan, Joe Glennon, John Hess, George Menard, Paul LaFranoise, Ery Kiep, Frank Mahar, Charlie Mayer, Joe McManus, of Chicago; Ed Murphys, Edward and Hugh, Mike Rigaite, Chick Marn, Tom Daly, Bob Stone, Minne Spaul, Ray Troy, Johnny Yenables, Joe Condon, Jimmie Dunnigan, Augie Von Boecklin, Bill Cashman, Gerry Armely, Harry Denagers, Joe Hayes, Chuck Finkel, Bob Hughes, Harry Nortman, Jack Land, Charlie Schwartz, Frank Shapiro, the Yribbys, way down in Peru, George Blish, Jack Darney, Ned Quinn, Paul McManus, Frank Linton, Walt Kennedy, Jim Kears, Charley Jaro, Bob Butler, John Henry, Gene Healy, Buck Hanley, E. Graham, Ed Farley, Don Dugan, Tim Donovan, Red Collins, Jack Conen; and the Cacatori boys,—oh, all of you guys? Let's hear from you, either way, but make it if you can. You may recognize among the list of those returning someone near you, and perhaps you can arrange to come with him if you have no transportation. Let's keep beating the drum, for the more that return, the better the reunion. I know this letter sounds a little like the chamber-of-Commercials, but when I start looking through the 'Dream' I can't help but think what a swell party it would be if everyone could come back'

"Friday night will be our attempt to get everyone together at the same time, so if you want to see everybody, be here for Friday night, June 2.'"

"Place and time will be announced later, but in the meantime, drop me a line if you can tell and me your plans. Or use the card we sent out. Incidentally, if you send me any dope we can keep this Class Notes column going for a while, I'm sure what you are, what you're doing, married or single, any children, etc. For some time those Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen of '35, '36 and '37 have been making us look bad.

"'Yours for a bigger and better Five-Year Sphere.'

"This is a great pep talk from the class sec., one James Moscow;"
The following letter from George Belting, as printed in the "Religious Bulletin," tells its own tragic, yet heroic, story:

"After the examination was over they summed up their consultation and agreed that I have about six months to live. Well, Father, after I got over the first scare, I started to laugh. Of course, none of those doctors were Notre Dame men and they wouldn't understand. But then I thought that at that very moment a Novena was in progress on the campus and that I was to share in all the prayers and Holy Communions, they certainly would have changed their diagnosis. They simply don't know what it means to have 2500 or more sons of Notre Dame bombarding the gates of heaven. Why, Notre Dame itself couldn't let her own boys down, could she?"

"But even if the medals are right and my time is about up, I still have the laugh on them. You know, Father, I'm just about coward enough to want to give up this life of pain and suffering and not man enough to cry out with Saint Paul, 'More to me arc mine. They'll be stored up and suffer. My God, ah, more!' ** * * What the does surely fail to realize is that in any case, I win, for the prayers and Communions and Masses of the boys at N.D. are offering up for me are mine. They'll be stored up and waiting for me when I die and will still have my short stay in Purgatory? ** * * So, I've got 'em coming and going. Thank the gang, for me, Father. With their backing I can't lose."

"Incidentally I Hail Mary'd Greg Rice all around the twenty-two laps of the Madison Square Garden oval the other night as I listened to the broadcast of the Millrose Games. ** * * Give me my best regards and assurance of prayers to all the fellows."

And George so wanted to be back for the Five-Year Reunion in June!

Larry Liezni is now assistant manager of the Medinah Club in Chicago.

The following was contained in a swell letter from Curran, 656 5th Street, York, Nebraska:

"Since finishing at N.D. in 1934, I finished in law at Nebraska. I married your reference librarian at Notre Dame, and immediately went into the newspaper business here in York. I am serving as managing editor at the present time and have just about decided to forget the law business. We are the proud parents of a daughter, Mary Carol, born June 2, 1938, and the three of us are hoping to be able to make the reunion in June."

"Bill Whelan, ex-'34, is an attorney for Nebraska's little TWA for the Tri-City Public Power and Irrigation District in Hastings. His brother, Delan, also ex-'34, who graduated in law with me from Nebraska, is working for his brother in the business at Hastings. Bill Mead is in the grocery business at Hastin's, while my old roomy, Creight Urfill, is learning to be a medic in Creighton U. in Omaha."

"The last I heard of Wally Curry, also of Hastings, was that he was somewhere on the West Coast, but I have never learned what he was doing. Notre Dame men are a little scarce in these parts, so that's about all I can report at this time. Would appreciate a little more dope on some of the 1934 men, especially one Louis Clarke, of Florence, New York."

Ralph Else, formerly of Buffalo, New York, is now an inspector of naval material for the H.S. Navy in Austin, Texas. Not a job, though: relax. Ralph writes:

"Upon arriving in Auburn a few weeks ago I stopped at the Desmond's place as Fran, now in Cleveland, requested me to do so. Fran's brother, Dick, '31, was home for a little vacation. And, Jim, I want to tell you that they are a mighty fine bunch. A little bit accidentally, I did not know Dick while at school, but he certainly is a swell fellow. He took me all over Auburn, showing me the town and everything. I certainly wish he were here all the time."

"Then while getting gas at a station I met Jim Doyle of the class of '31. He is running a garage in town. Another night Charlie Gerhein looked me up and it really was quite a trip. Charlie took me all over town, so you can readily see that I am getting to be quite an authority on Auburn."

Maestro Petrini, '22, the famous fiddler who has taken up sports publicity as an avocation, sends the following quote from a former brother violinist in the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, Mike Yriberry, Arequipa, Peru, South America:

"I am playing leader of the second violin in the Arequipa symphony orchestra, which numbers between 40 and 50 pieces, and I'm otherwise busy with the construction of buildings and the sale of road machinery. Carlos, my brother violinist in the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, is now in Cleveland, requested me to construct the road that will join the Pacific Ocean to the Amazon river. He is located in some construction camp in the thick of the jungle, two days northeast of Lima by train, auto, and airplane. I saw Father O'Hara here on Christmas night. I see Ralph Rogers once in a while. He's a big milkman."

1935 Secretary: Franklin C. Hochreiter, 539 St. Peter St., New Orleans, La.

BULLETIN: Hoch flashed last-minute word and regrets that a new job and a leading Little Theatre role had stopped him cold. New, extra minutes for extra news. Watch this space next month though.

1936 Secretary: John Moran 61 E. 52nd St., Apt. 2, New York City.

This is that Moran man speaking:

"Greetings and what have you: Managing Editor Bill Dooley roosed us out of our winter hibernation with a request for a little information on your comings and goings. So, even though your winter slumbers, judging by the cold, bleak, and dreary weather, are apparently more profound than ever, here goes out with most recent gleanings."

"Paul Larmer, Walsh Hall's funny man, wrote in to say that he is turning his talents to use by selling those jokes that he used to toss at the fourth floor gang. Some of his material has been used on a CBS show of 114 stations, which isn't so bad, Paul. How about that letter you mentioned?"

"Jerry Kane, '38, your correspondent's erstwhile summer school roommate, postcarded in from Tucson, Arizona, where is spending the winter as guard with the younger son of an eastern family. Jerry, mindful of the snow and sleet he escaped, got our goat by writing that he spends most of his time riding or basking in the sun outside his hacienda. 'Hey, someone close that window! It's drafty in here.'"
"Walt Matusevich wrote in to say that he would miss the N.Y.U.-N.D. game at Madison Square Garden because of a fractured ankle. We hope that it got it while skiing. Meanwhile, the engineering firm of Gibbs & Hill is holding a field job in western Ohio open for the big outdoor men.

"Bob Canavanoff from down Washington way, keeps us advised on the doings of the boys in the nation's capital. Ray Broderick, "36, at the Rea, while Bob Flynn is around town, but doing what, Bob didn't say. Also doing their bit for the Federal Government are Steve Miller and Ray Dewy, Bob also passed along the information that a former Andy Hufnagel, who is gone with Best & Co., Fifth Ave. department store, Jim Sherry, who still keeps books for Chevrolet, in the accounting department of the Tarrytown, New York, plant, and Bill Walsh, who finally got us signed, and sealed for the Rockne Memorial Drive.

"Also met Jim Comeau, who has temporarily deserted Schenectady for the Metropolis, where job opportunities look brighter. John Desmead was encountered in Grand Central station, and informed us that he is now a traveling auditor for the Union News Company, his job taking him over part of New York and Pennsylvania.

"Bill Walsh produced a clipping at the last alumni meeting which related how Jim Wal- den, '37, was held up at pistol point while leaving the Chicago Bears' dressing and dancing spot and forced to drive the pilot to a lonely spot where he was relieved of his jewelry. Tough luck, Jim!

"Jim Boley, demon salesman, is now doing his stuff for Wilson's (athletic goods, not names) since Spaulding's closed their retail store and dumped into George Milton some stock. George stated that he will desert Brooklyn the next time there is an alumni meeting. Also have seen Hanranhall, Bill Sheta and Bill Flannery around.

"Bus Goldman shook the dust of N. Y. from his feet on February 29 and packed his bag for Chicago as a newspaper job. Bus planned to stop off at Notre Dame, on route.

"And that about winding up the column for this issue. We regret that so many of you haven't broken into print since graduation. We refuse to state again that Fritz Prehob is selling beer, rather we will say that Paul Duran is in LaGrange, Indiana, and is said to be working for Burroughs (we presume that means the adding machine people, but one never knows).

"Two of the 'Scholester's' scribes who used to sweat over a deadline are in the fold this issue. First is from Greg Herrmann, who has taken refuge in that new addition to the campus, Lawson Y.M.C.A. in Chicago. Greg reports he has been attending Northwestern School of Commerce doing graduate work. He lists a scholarship as the reason and advertising as the end in view.

"With true reportorial zeal, Byrne's brings many names into the list.

"George Benfield, about whom we hear with regularity, is still in Chi., with the Harris Trust Co. Frank Lusselyoung, ex-employe of U. S. Robber Co., has probably clicked by now with London Guaranties and Accident, insurance company.

"Ed Reardon is in a Chicago insurance office. We have it from exclusive sources that he will soon pop back to Kansas City for a spot in the family insurance company. Reardon is fully recovered from an emergency appendectomy performed during the Yuletide.

"Out of the frying pan dept.: John Collins, who gave up the life of a bond salesman for the promotion of infra-red light for antiseptic and germicidal uses.

"Chicago reporters note: Charles 'Bucky' Jordan, ex-track ace, will wed soon. (After Winslow's wedding. This will be denied, but hold on tight, it's a scoop).

"Red MacAulay is said to live in Downey's Grove and work for a crock. Byrne's says Jim Hack is 'now "Diamond Jim" the feminine tenants' delight ... manages a swanky North Side apartment hotel and is the picture of prosperity!' (The North Side is Chicago's, of course).

"Al Slodgewams, after interning at the Fair, returned to Pop's department store in Appleton, Wisconsin.

"Paul Biagioli recently changed jobs for the better, but we can't say where he's working. He was with the Neiser-Meyerhoff advertising agency but popped off to some other menace.

"At Buffalo Law School is Joe Battalzsa, who sandwiches in the chases of a prep-school football coach.

"Out of Duluth on a blast, John Metcalf was in Chicago recently looking for a new job, but we are told, went back North.

"Tumor dept.: Bill Whitman is said to be in South America.

"Student dept.: Tom Kelley, Sare Lanza- fame and Bill Bailey are said to be at St. Louis U. Mod School. Harry Baldwin, Frank Hardart and George Lane are still in Harvard at the law.

"From Milton J. "Laughing Boy" Bock comes news from South Bend, some of which has already been relayed. Bill has done little since the demise of the 'News-Times.' Fred Mul- cahy, the dapper Texan, is with the S. B. 'Brisome' in a nubile capacity. Bill Myers, who has taken a Master's degree at M. D., is flitting about the countryside but hit with Sears Roebuck in S.B. for a while.

"Tony O'Boyle, in Scranton worrying over the teaching budget which supplies his vitamins, relays some patter.

"Bill Fallon is said to be in New York with 'the Met.' Knowing Fallon we doubt if this is the Met. Opern Co., more likely the Met. Insur- ance Co., but take your choice.

"Importing everything in sight is Cy Stroker, top-notch nine o'clock tenor and mas- ter of Rocky Riley at everything but hand-ball, etc., etc.

"In line for an Academy Award for prep school coaching is our friend Frank Gallagher, who is said to be igniting the world in the vicinity of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

"Bent on medical science, Johnny Campbell pursues his studies in Philadelphia with all custo- mable diligence.

"Bringing up close to the rear in Mr. O'Boyle's memories is John Cackle, who is with the West Virginia Liquor Control Board—which strikes us as a job for mighty big men.

"In Jersey: At Westfield, J. Gillespie is in a corner splitin' on a new mitt waiting for baseball season. J. Moore, is stillin' in a corner (of a tavern) splitin' on a freshman halfback for next year's football squad at Glen Ridge High.

"From Bogota, Colombia, comes a note in green, from Ben Miller, electrical engineer, who has engineered himself all the way from Houston, Texas, to the land of the castanets. Miley is working for Shell Petroleum Co. in the fueling capacity of 'observer and com- puter.' He spends part of his time in the field and does laboratory work. He is not committing himself on the remainder of the time. Miley is particularly anxious to hear from any and all of the '37 electrical engi- neers including Bill Falla, Ed Bower, Ed Shields, and others. His address is: Cia. de Petroleos Shell de Colombia, Geographical Dept., Bogota, Colombia, South America. He sug- gests that all mail be of the airplane variety since the burros are slow as all get out.

"And so—with creditors at everyereo, we creep quietly out.

Miller Mallett, the famous, is now on the staff of the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati.
March - April, 1939

The Notre Dame Alumnus

"Let that short preface serve as an apology and explanation to the 39 classmates who wrote 27 letters and three post cards for not quoting their letters or postals at length."

"Jack Soltan writes from 1414 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, that he is no longer at the W. W. & P. Co. Here but is now connected with WFIL as a news commentator. Jack passes along the information that his roommate Zerby was in downtown Atlanta for the major sporting events. In battery service, he captured a downhill win for National Carbon. Let Jack take it a bit slow, 'John Hurst' is back in hometown Toledo, having left New York at Christmas. There is a report current that he is committing battery service to a news agency but is now connected with WJKN as a news commentator."

"Bill adds that he still works, off and on, at the bottling plant in Louisville. He is now trying to land a place on the 'Courier-Journal.'"

"Dick reported that Ray Meyer played basketball for the LaSalle Hotel Cavaliers of Chicago during the past season, and that Bob McClinton, Ed Fischer, Phil Kirch, are still on the editorial staff of the 'Her-Kx.'"

"Ed Bartnett sent a wake of a letter that is just a shame to cut. He says that he has quit Cosmopolitan magazine and sends his regrets that he worked at the Arnold Costable department store as a designer and since then he has been putting several iron files in the fire—radio scriptwriting, syndicating, publicity, journalism, and magazine writing. He says that if you ever want a broker read one of his plays and predicted a bright future for it."

"Let Ed tell it his own way, 'At a New Rochelle dance I met Bob Callahan who's still at N.D. Chuck Bradley has been temporarily shifted to Trenton, New Jersey, by his accounting bosses, Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery. Bill Gallina got fed up working nights in a tunnel so he quit and is now working for his father's contracting firm. Saw Joe was in the Central but he lost him in the crowd. Bumped into Art Philson at a cocktail party. A few days ago I was in N.Y. with Joe Krupa whose nearest thing to a date is the Landuburt, New Jersey, paper; he gets a by-line and his picture, but no dough. See Tom Shilts frequently at Communion during the week. Last Sunday I drove over to Port Hamilton with Foots Eliot and Red Schaffan, both ex-'38, to see Lt. Joe Callahan. Foots and Red are both working for the New Rochelle Bureau of Recreation. Foots is looking for something better and Red is in the law. Joe looks to your old colleague Joe. He's taken off about 15 pounds, despite the fact he has a flunky to do everything for him. Everyone calls his "sir" and salutes him—and does he love it."

"Foots got a let from Tom Helyar (still unemployed) which told of going to a dance at the Fort; Tom says Joe was sweating the whole night, afraid Tom would do something wrong; Joe was quite embarrassed when Tom's girl started to flirt with a Colonel."

"I wanted to correct something that sounded funny in that letter of mine you had in the past ALUMNUS: it read that Bill Gallina had given a job to Frank Kehl. What I meant was that Frank had gotten, through his own efforts, one of the jobs that Bill had turned down. Bill and I were both pretty embarrassed when we saw the item in the ALUMNUS."

"And while I'm correcting things I'll quote this paragraph from Tom Shilts' past letter, 'In the December issue you entered a note on the appearance of the N.D. Modernaires at the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle. From the wording of your note I had not to do with the success of the affair. This is not true. All did well but the band. This was easy. . . . All credit for the success of the affair should go to Bob Heneghan, 40, the boys in the band are so hard and to Hook Kerwin, Tommy Atkinson, Red Fitzpatrick, Lou Zontini, Johnny McIntyre and Joe Kaharian who helped to make the night an unforgettable one.' Okay, Tom, and I think I have your name spelled correctly too."

"Tom passes along word that Ed Kavanaugh is still at Dallas for Braniff airways and he had also gotten Pete Pedersen a job with the same outfit. Pete was working in Los Angeles but he blew town after the Southern Cal game. Tom is now with the Charles Shribman Booking Agency, a nationally known outfit, and he also has a number of his own bands in Westchester."

"My little old friend, Tom Hatchison, writes from Indianapolis that he is now connected with the Indianapolis Public Library as their head publicity man. Tom, to get down to his new job, had to drive from Goschen through that terrible blizzard you folks in the Mid-West had. He claims to be the only one in Indiana to make the drive that day. Good luck in your new job, Tom."

"Bob Leonard, in response to a post card request, came through with the following dope: He now works for the Wilmington and works for the duPont Company in the Nylon Division. Before he secured that Job Bob had a lot of hard luck; he was in an accident—fractured an ankle and dislocated his knee—which kept him in the hospital for several weeks and at home for three months. He missed both the Army and Navy N.D. games and had to give away eight tickets for each."

"Bob sees Jack Langren once in a while, Langren says that Ed Wrape was quite sick in the early part of this summer. He is now covered sufficiently to start a make Chase National out of the Paragould (Arkansas) Bank. Both Langren and Wrape have made future plans to go to Chicago, falling into the hole. John Burke. Bob says Burke is either married or is dovetailing the bill collectors for they both had wrong addresses. 'New Year's Eve was spent with Frank Bright, Clark Reynolds and a few others at the New Alhambra. Next year on your "must write" list should be Marry O'Connell and a word from Dick Swisher if possible. . . ."

"Bob's address is 2101 Bayard Boulevard, Wilmington, Delaware."

"Jim McGettrick is going to Western Reserve College. Next time you see him he will have his law degree. He came along the news that Art Selma is at N.D. for law and was sick in Jerome, Arizona, during the Christmas vacation."

"Joe Wheeler, in response to a post card request, writes that he is working for his father's Mahoning Valley Milling Company in the quality little town of New Castle, Pennsylvania. He sends news of various members of the class but since the news has already been chronicled I'll save a little space by omitting Joe's version. Apologies, Joe, and thanks for the prompt answer and the swell letter."

"Bob Mazanek, 17127 Greenwood Avenue, Cleveland, rings the bell with a dandy letter. Al Butler, he writes, is now helping run the municipal airport after training on rug selling for several months. Harry Fox has been with his dad in the publishing game since he came back from the West. Bob Hackman, continues Bob, is rumored to be connected with one of Cleveland's gas stations. Bob says he saw Pat Kane, Joe Louis and that bucks broke down at Akron. They are still with the rubber company."

"Can't get anything about Dick Jenny; Jim McGettrick is going to Western Reserve Law School. Incidentally, ask him about the swell evening we had last summer. A blonde and a top-drawer outfit的那个．. . ."

"Since June my own luck has been nothing less than phenomenal. Periodic novenas have been the answer as far as I can figure out.
... I vacated for five weeks and then got a job at the place where I had been during the summers at school. Then I tried of that and moved on and got a job in a department store. That was bad so I got busy on Notre Dame again and within a week I was doing accounting work for General Motors. From there, in the space of one month and one and one-half novenas, I went into public accounting and then into a real estate office on an excellent commission. Have down to town, Bend three times already this year, expect to go down again soon, to keep busy a couple evenings a week I enrolled in law school and to Charley Daly, 'I'm a duce of a bit thinner. ' Thanks, Bob.

"Johnny Poore holds up the engineers with this silly bit of reporting: Johnny went to work for the city engineer of his home town and stayed with that job until the state offered him a better job. The job is in construction engineering work and entails shifting about during the summer months on different highway construction jobs; during the winter he hibernates in a cozy Chicago office doing drafting work for the state."

"He sends this information: 'Was out with Bill Mehring the week before Christmas. Met Frank Prusha one night downtown with his best girl on his arm. . . . Tom Jordan is working for the WPA and PWV. Bill returned to N.D. Pittsfield and Jack O’Donnell and Bill O’Brien, ex. ’32, Pittsburgh with the International Milling Co. in the charge. Before going back to New York made a one-half novena, I went into public accounting and then into a real estate office on an excellent commission. Have down to town, Bend three times already this year, expect to go down again soon, to keep busy a couple evenings a week I enrolled in law school and to Charley Daly, 'I'm a duce of a bit thinner. ' Thanks, Bob."

"Frank Prusha wrote in the latter part of January that he is working for the General Foods Co. and has his headquarters in Mattoon. . . . The last I heard of Tex LeBlanc and Jack Leadbetter they were still working for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. in Benton Harbor. . . . Jack was taking flying lessons and was darn near ready to get his pilot's license. Thanks, Johnny, especially for the dope of Laughlin and Winninger—they had somehow escaped the eyes of their classmates. Johnny's address, incidentally, is 525 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago."

"Frank Prusha writes in the latter part of January that he is working for his father's wholesale meat packing company in Chicago and getting a lot of experience. Frank duplicates a lot of the Chicago news already mentioned but sends the information that Luke Kelly was seen downtown with his pilfer's license. Thanks, Johnny, especially for the dope of Laughlin and Winninger—they had somehow escaped the eyes of their classmates. Johnny's address, incidentally, is 525 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago."

"Joe Race, in answer to a post card inquiry, writes that he is helping his brother coach a high school team. Joe says he is negotiating with a Hollywood studio for a job and has a pretty good chance of connecting. Jerry Kane postcards from Tucson, Arizona, that he is spending the winter out there with his charge. Before going back to New York in May, Jerry is going home to Tacoma for the first time in two years. Don Hickey writes on a post card that he is in Wheeling and Pittsburgh. Thanks, Frank, and sorry we couldn't use more of your newsy letter."

"Ed Brennan pounded out a dandy and unexpected letter. But once again because of space requirements we have to skip most of it because it duplicates material already covered. Ed mentions, though, that Len Skoglund and Bill Armel are convinced the world cruises don't last forever. 'Skoglund shaved off his mustache and Armel has doffed his shorts. The former is with Haskins & Sells, the latter with the Yukon Paint & Parish Co. . . . John Francis announced his engagement at Christmas to Grace Knowles, Oak Park, and is still working for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. Engineer Dick Carevan is part of the Cornegie Illinois Steel Co. . . . Jack Denten is with Desplenter Bros., a toy and novelty house. . . . Bob Mullen is no longer a promising portrait painter. From what I hear he's already the real McCoy—doing pretty well on his own. As for myself, since graduation I've been selling display advertising for the "New World," Chicago's Catholic newspaper. Thanks, Ed, and come again."

"George Smith from down in Indianapolis, recovering from an attack of chickenpox, takes his typewriter out and says that he is working for the Indiana National Bank. 'Mike Crowe walked into a swell job a couple of weeks ago here at the Indiana Refining Co. He is staying at our house. Dick Hennessy is doing very well at the Republic Creosoting Co. . . . Hank Thues is now working for General Motors in Indianapolis on the payroll staff. . . . Bob Brown is working for an architectural firm in Lafayette. . . ."

"Mike Crowe sends a letter along in the same envelope. He adds that Ray Fiedler is in Indianapolis. Don Felts, ’25, and Fred Sloan, ’26, are other N.D. men working for the Indiana Refining Co. Thanks, George and Mike."

"Chuck Sweeney took time out from his work at the Sinclair Refining Co. in Chicago to write a page letter. Chuck passes along the information that Bill Cow is working for the C. & E. I. R.R. Ed Cronin is doing private tutoring. . . . Johnny Braddock is working for a bank in Washington, D.C. . . . Ray Meyer is the player, coach, manager, trainer of the LaSalle Hotel Cavaliers. . . . Tom Garman is all enthused about his o.a.o. in Oak Park. . . . John Head is all beat. . . . George Johnson, down in Taylorville, Illinois, is pumping gas. . . . Tommy Jordan is teaching night school and playing semi-pro basketball through with a dandy letter around the middle of January. Bob spent most of the letter telling about his European junket but managed to say that he is working in the advertising department of Sears, Roebuck and Company in Chicago, and that his old sidekick, Vernon Rogge, is managing a farm in Indiana."

"Phil Bayer writes that up until Christmas he was working as a salesman demonstrating Club aluminum cookware to housewives in Erie. He is now in the office of the Bucyrus-Erie Co., makers of quality steam shovels. If any of you boys are interested in picking up a quality steam shovel dirt cheap get in touch with Phil and he'll give you a good discount. Phil says Bud Kulp is deep in real estate with his dad. During the summer Bud and Bill drove out to the West Coast and up into Canada for five weeks of vacation. Spud O'Brien is working for the Erie 'Times' writing obits. Charlie Morrow is still with F. P. Brothers, the makers of stuff in the soap line."

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The Faculty Member

(Continued from Page 142)

Takes money for wealth, excitement for pleasure, interferences for influence, fame for wisdom, speed for progress, and volubility for eloquence."

Nevertheless, these average men and women of our community are hungry for the right kind of influence, are really ambitious to know both the main and the counterfeit. They would be glad to lay hold of a principle or a standard that would be a guide to them in improving their intellectual and moral lives. I recall an article in the New York Times literary supplement a few years ago in which Mr. Haldemann-Julius, who publishes the familiar five cent booklets on every subject from Aaron to Zarathustra, made an analysis of his sales which go into millions of copies. Classifying them according to subjects, he found those under sex came first, religion and philosophy second, and any form of self-improvement—how to write, to develop willpower, etc.—came third. This showed, it seems to me, the desire for some kind of culture, though the readers may have ill understood what it really meant. Observe, too, how the title of such a book as Abbe Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking" became a best seller almost immediately. The psychology of the community suggests an eager desire for self-improvement and the power of the cultured man or woman.

There would seem to me then, to be in our communities, a fertile field for the faculties of our Universities to do a real work; perhaps the best service they could render is to provide an organized curricula. Under this generation would be to present in a striking and attractive manner, reasonable ideas and principles that would give our people a proper perspective of all the world that pours in upon them from some of the radio, newspaper and periodical mediums; and this would lead the people to form a general critical consciousness with which to examine the hundreds of theories and points of view that are presented to them.

Opinion is Transient

G. K. Chesterton once said: "The chief idea of my life was taking things with gratitude, and not taking things for granted"—which is a broad philosophy that would be helpful to any person. If the University faculty can impart some of that spirit to our communities, it would contribute. Under this system the faculties of our Universities must take a page from the popular magazines, with which to examine the hundreds of theories and points of view that are presented to them.

Competition in Culture

We know, too, of the large following of America's Town Meeting, in which nearly every week University professors take part in the discussion. Though the main talks are more or less formal, the discussion that follows is friendly and informal. I realize that every professor may not be able to reach this standard, but in an effort to influence culturally the communities of America, you are put in competition with masters of the art of influencing by their attractive presentation of every sort of doctrine. The faculty man or woman with pleasing personality, who can popularize the subject and make it attractive, will find a host of willing listeners in the lecture hall and over the radio, and there is no doubt in my mind that a striking presentation of the great human lessons in our classic literature, the story of the world's history and our own inspiring American adventure, a sane philosophy of government and economics, would attract leaders too often are interested in them only inssofar as they minister to their particular ends.

In this effort to influence effective­ly the community, however, the faculty must take a page from the popular leaders. I don't believe it could get very far with an academic presentation of any cultural subject. Eager as our communities are usually to prove themselves, they have some of the fourteen year old youth's fear of the professor and the school manner. One of the qualities of the national leaders of today is the ability to adapt themselves to the likes and wants of the multitude. It is the art of the advertiser and the art of the radio speaker. I recently read that a radio program which has as its principals, two University professors, a sports writer and a musical expert, has as many as ten million listeners. It's a program to test the knowledge of the experts in literature, history, sports, music, everything; but it is all given out in so good humored and entertaining a manner that the listeners drink in the information with the friendly manner. In Chicago, members of a University faculty carry on a radio round table discussion from coast to coast in so informal a manner that it sounds more like a family group about the dinner table than a group of serious professors.
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