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Changes Herald Opening of 98th Year

Capacity Enrollment; New Engineering Dean; New Freshman Residence Hall; Academic Impetus—All Indicate Great Achievements on Eve of University's Centennial

Notre Dame's 98th year began on Tuesday, September 12, with the opening of registration.

And as the time-clock approaches the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the Rev. Edward Sorin on November 26, 1842, there is increasingly evident the realization of those dreams which during the founder's lifetime seemed sometimes to be far beyond the realm of reason.

Capacity enrollment, with many boys refused admission, and some admitted on condition of temporary off-campus residence, marked the tribute of American parents to the educational history of the University. More than 3,000 boys are enrolled in the five Colleges and the graduate school on the campus residence, marked the tribute of the University—3,231 was the figure on the closing day of registration.

Typical of the University's care for the welfare of these boys and the administration's policy to house them in the environment of the University was the shining new Breen-Phillips loom on Notre Dame's Eastern campus, adjacent to the Gymnasium, and to the former Freshman Hall which it is designed to replace. The enrolment compelled the University to make temporary use of the old hall, which, however, will be abandoned as soon as the new halls absorb the overflow.

Indicative of the policy of academic progress was the announcement of the appointment as dean of the College of Engineering of Dugald C. Jackson, Jr. The post had been vacant since the elevation to the provincialship of the Congregation of Holy Cross of the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., '89. Acting dean last year was Professor Walter Shilts, '22, who continues as assistant dean and head of the department of civil engineering. Dr. Jackson comes to Notre Dame from his most recent post as president of Lewis Institute, Chicago. Previously, he had been head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Kansas. Dr. Jackson is highly regarded in both professional and academic circles in the field of engineering. His father, an early associate of Thomas Edison, was also distinguished in the teaching of engineering, at Wisconsin University, and at M. I. T.

Changes in Department Heads

Rev. Charles Miltner, C.S.C., '11, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, also assumes this year the duties of head of the department of religion, succeeding Rev. George Marr, C.S.C., '01.


Prof. Earl Langwell becomes head of the department of modern languages, succeeding Rev. Bernard J. Ill, C.S.C.


Profs. William J. Coyne, '27, LL.B., '29, succeeds Prof. Albert J. Doyle, LL.B., '27, as head of the department of speech. Prof. Doyle will continue to teach, dividing his time with his duties as juvenile referee in St. Joseph county.

Relieving Prof. J. A. Caparo, '08, who will continue to teach however, Prof. John A. Northcott becomes head of the department of electrical engineering.

Succeeding Prof. William L. Benitz, '11, who was retired in June, is Prof. Carl C. Wilcox, new head of the department of mechanical engineering. Prof. Wilcox is a former consulting engineer, possessed of a broad industrial background, with the Studebaker Corporation from 1922 to 1937. He is a graduate of Ohio State, Class of 1903.

Faculty Additions

Assuming or returning to teaching positions at the University are the following members of the Congregation of Holy Cross: Rev. Charles C. Carragher, '32, in sociology; Rev. Walter O'Donnell, '06, Rev. Paul Rechiner, '35, and Brother Justin, '32, in English (Brother Justin also becomes rector of Carroll Hall, succeeding Brother Maurilius, who assumes charge of Washington Hall); Rev. George Welsh, '29, in history; Rev. Michael Mathis, '10, co-founder of the Medical Mission Society, in religion; Rev. Edward Shea, '31, and Rev. Robert King, '30, in philosophy; Rev. George Baldwin, '24, physics.

Among the new lay professors, concerning whom the ALUMNUS hopes to print more data during the school year, are the following:

Dr. Norbert L. Noecker, formerly
Legal Service For Hierarchy

Bureau of Research in Civil Church Law
Launched Under Prof. J. Kearney, ‘31

Announcement has just been made of the formation in the College of Law of the University of Notre Dame of a Bureau of Research in Civil Church Law which will cooperate with the Hierarchy of the United States in the clarification of problems arising in the several States in connection with the Church as it is affected by the civil laws.

The Bureau will be under the direction of James J. Kearney, of the College of Law faculty, who received his A.B. from Notre Dame in 1931, his J. D. from the Loyola of Chicago Law School in 1934, and his LL.M. from the Catholic University in 1935.

The Bureau will serve the Church in the following specific ways:

1. At the request of any Bishop or his attorney a memorandum will be supplied him which will inform him of the status of the law in his diocese on any legal question which may confront him.

2. A survey of the civil status of churches and educational institutions will be prepared State by State, until all jurisdictions in the United States have been surveyed. This research will be done on a vertical plane, geographically, but on a horizontal plane as regards subject matter.

3. Research monographs will be published on particular questions of importance in the Church and educational fields of the law, such as the status of cemeteries, the powers of the corporation sole, etc. This research will be on a vertical plane as regards subject matter, but geographically it will be horizontal.

4. Annually a digest will be published of all cases dealing with churches or educational institutions. The first digest will be published in March, 1940, and will contain cases found in the reports from January 1, 1939 to January 1, 1940.

5. Of particular student and alumni interest is the announcement that Mr. Kearney will conduct a seminar in the College of Law on Civil Church Law, the object of which is to prepare Notre Dame graduates to act as counsel for their local pastors and bishops.

Many interesting connotations accompany the announcement of the Research Bureau.

First is the recollection that the College of Law of the University of Notre Dame is an outgrowth of the first law school in a Catholic college in this country. Established in 1869, the College has been the source of many great Notre Dame lawyers, and its dean for years, the late Col. William Hoyne, was one of the most loved and respected members of the lay faculty.

Similarly, on reading the announcement, there comes to the Notre Dame mind the presence on the campus of the Hall of the Bishops, one of the first and greatest tributes to the American Hierarchy in existence. Limitations of space and expansion of the collection have scattered the many magnificent pieces in the collection among several buildings on the campus, but in possession of the University are vestments, equipment, documents, portraits, and other memorabilia of the American Hierarchy from the first Bishop to the present time. This famous collection, which was outstanding in Catholic America a half century ago, was founded, and for many years promoted, by the great lay professor of those early years, Prof. James Edwards. Originally housed in the Main Building, much of it is now in the University Art Galleries and Archives in the University Library, and much is stored until further expansion of space permits adequate display.

The utility of the present Bureau of Research needs little comment, with the Catholic press constantly filled with stories of tax encroachment, discrimination of public facilities, and the parochial schools, etc.

Many members of the Hierarchy have already expressed their appreciation of the project and have extended special blessings to its progress.

Any alumni who are acting as attorneys in any litigation within the scope of the work of the Bureau, are invited to contact Professor Kearney for any assistance he may render, or to contribute their experience to the Bureau's research.

Also, alumni having copies of trial or appellate briefs on Church or school problems are invited to aid the Bureau by augmenting the library in this field which is being built in conjunction with the Bureau.
October, 1939

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Alumni Office Develops Placement

Report Covering 15 Months of Placement
Accomplishment in Alumni Office is Presented; Future Course is Indicated

You will be interested in the accomplishments of the Placement Bureau in the 15 months of its existence.

You will recall that the Bureau was, at the suggestion of the administration of the University, established in the Alumni Office in May, 1938. Behind it was the conviction that placement, effectively administered, should be one of the most potent forces in the further strengthening, spiritually and materially, of the University, the Alumni Association, the Notre Dame clubs, the individual student and the individual alumnus; that, while placement had been generously handled from the founding of the University by individuals within the school, at sacrifice of time and effort, there should be added to already existing placement channels an office for the coordination and centralization of such work; that the Alumni Office was, with its national connections, an ideal center.

Started in May, 1938

Starting the Placement Bureau in May, 1938, we were able to do something, you will recall, in helping to place some of the 1938 graduates. It was agreed at the time, however, that our first major placement efforts would be with the 1939 Class.

Planning the Work

I continued as Graduate Manager of Publications until September, 1938, but devoted much of the 1938 summer to a study of placement operations in other colleges and to a development of placement plans for Notre Dame. I was prepared to begin active placement work with the opening of the 1938-39 schoolyear.

The Rockne Memorial Fund campaign intervened, however, and I was asked, in early September, to direct the activities of the Fund office in Room 316 of the Main Building. My new duties in this office, along with my permanent duties as Assistant Alumni Secretary and Managing Editor of the ALUMNUS, left me without time during the first semester for anything but the barest essentials of placement effort.

Coordinated placement at Notre Dame can be said, therefore, to have started with the opening of the second semester of 1938-39. It was then, of course, and still is a part-time activity for me, since more than half of my time is given to editing the ALUMNUS and general alumni work.

Five hundred and seventy eight laymen received Notre Dame degrees in June and August of 1939. Of this number, 182 made application to us (on our specially-prepared placement application forms) for placement assistance. The closest possible check, made just recently, indicates that of this 182, 116 (or 64 percent) are now employed or are planning to continue in graduate school or professional school.

The Placement Bureau was directly responsible for placing 22 boys (12 percent) of the 182 who asked for placement help. These comprise 19 percent of the total of 116 placement applicants who are placed so far. It is impossible to estimate, closely, the number of boys who are working because of the indirect help of the Placement Bureau. I think I would be entirely within bounds, however, in saying that at least another 22 are working because of such indirect help.

Considering the fact that we have gone through the first year of our placement work and that we made no real start with placement until the second semester, I think we can be much pleased with the results. Tangible results are satisfactory and intangible results are perhaps even more satisfactory. Everywhere among the 1939 boys there was gratitude for our efforts and, I am sure, a better feeling toward the University on account of the placement program.

Assuming that the 396 students who did not ask us for placement assistance had satisfactory placement plans of their own, we find that a total of 512 (or 89 percent) of the men who received 1939 degrees are now occupied, either in salaried work or with plans for further schooling.

Thus, the 66 who are without employment comprise only 11 percent of the 578 laymen who received degrees.

Concentrate on Seniors

You and I have agreed that, in the nature of the Alumni Office, its limited personnel and facilities, and in view of the national scope of the Notre Dame placement problem, we would have to concentrate, locally, on aiding the seniors while they are still on the campus. Many limitations, which we have discussed, militate against attempting any sizable program of graduate placement.

A long-view planning, designed to bring to the campus each spring the personnel representatives of industry for the purpose of interviewing seniors about employment, seems to offer our largest single hope in campus placement effort. With this course of action we can, I believe, accomplish the most for the boys, with the mini-
mum expenditure of time and effort here in the office.

We made a substantial start in this direction with the 1939 class. My records show that 22 different organizations sent personnel representatives to interview seniors last spring. I feel certain that at least 15 other organizations sent men here whom I did not meet.

I had considerable correspondence with 79 additional business organizations, to many of which I made recommendations regarding the employment of our seniors. There were 50 other placement contacts with business groups by mail. Many of these provided no employment hopes for the current year, but some of them should be exceedingly fruitful in the years to come inasmuch as the companies concerned expressed a generous willingness to employ Notre Dame men in more profitable years.

Thus, through the 15 months of the Placement Bureau, there have been a minimum of 160 contacts established with industries through the Bureau itself. There have been in addition, of course, innumerable contacts through various other agencies and individuals on the campus.

We have agreed that graduate placement will have to be placed, almost exclusively, in the hands of Notre Dame clubs in our largest cities. The clubs in New York, New Jersey, Cleveland and Chicago have responded encouragingly to our placement suggestions and already have placement committees actively at work. I have bent every effort to induce other large clubs to proceed accordingly and I will continue these efforts through the year. I have already had excellent cooperation from such places as Buffalo, Rochester, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Louisville.

Placement Complicated

The work of placement is, as you know, endlessly complicated and requires continued correspondence and interviews with and telephone calls to industrial executives, administrative offices, deans, department heads, faculty members, alumni and students. My “pioneering” in this field has been especially difficult. The placing of one man often requires days of effort. The reluctance of some students and alumni to reply to letters or to respond to placement suggestions is, to say the least, discouraging.

There is light ahead, though; some of the hardest foundation work has been done and we should have sound results increasingly over the coming years. I know you will agree that we should hold placements slowly, making our plans and contacts wisely. What we want, I am sure, is a steady development. Placement is a cumulative thing: it grows as contacts and confidence in, and knowledge of, its services grow.

I should like to make particular acknowledgement of the manifold assistance to me of innumerable persons and officers throughout the University. As various needs and problems arose, all the administrative officers, deans, department heads and individual faculty men were most gracious and willing. I also felt that Notre Dame because of the new war... a Mr. Chen of China did the same thing because of another war... but Joe Wang En Pao (pronounce “Un-Bow,” and it means “born on the feast of St. Joseph”), graduate student, is back at Sorin Hall to major in English... John Francis Riordan, freshman pre-med is a great-grandson of John Riordan, at N.D. in ’52 and ’53, who was an uncle of N.D.’s present registrar... Billy Scully, who, as a baritone, was featured two years ago at Notre Dame’s “Music Week” festival in Washington Hall, made another visit to the University recently; this time Bill is billed as a baritone member of Professor Dan Pedde’s Glee Club, and a member of the ’43 class from New Rochelle, of New York... a new underground sprinkling system for the putting greens on the University’s William J. Burke 18-hole golf course is the American Way, as foreign nations build dugouts... more than a mile of new concrete sidewalks have been constructed, and the campus feels like home to the East Siders of the Met Club.

This is the work of a new feminine diettian

Rumor and opinion have it that: some of the rovers of the campus think that they are being gypped. Those that think twice conclude that: the lighter noon meal eliminates an over diet of starchy foods, that afternoon study and classroom work can better be done, and that the quantity is better than the "old Notre Dame meals." Qualitatively, the grub is fine.

Set-up men in the Dining Hall—those fellows who give the tables a dressed-up appearance after meals—are threatened to come to work in dress suits. It all started like this: Tommy Owen, head waiter and charge d'affaires, rushed through a dinner party sans place cards, and Notre Dame dined from fresh linen cloths at every meal. Those highly-varnished and reflective table cloths no more will reveal the beaming faces of Notre Dame.

 THESE REGISTER:

A Mr. Hogan, Canadian student, cancelled his registration at Notre Dame because of the new war... a Joe Wang En Pao (pronounce "Un-Bow," and it means "born on the feast of St. Joseph"), graduate student, is back at Sorin Hall to major in English... John Francis Riordan, freshman pre-med is a great-grandson of John Riordan, at N.D. in ’52 and ’53, who was an uncle of N.D.’s present registrar... Billy Scully, who, as a baritone, was featured two years ago at Notre Dame’s “Music Week” festival in Washington Hall, made another visit to the University recently; this time Bill is billed as a baritone member of Professor Dan Pedde’s Glee Club, and a member of the ’43 class from New Rochelle, of New York... a new underground sprinkling system for the putting greens on the University’s William J. Burke 18-hole golf course is the American Way, as foreign nations build dugouts... more than a mile of new concrete sidewalks have been constructed, and the campus feels like home to the East Siders of the Met Club.

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FRESHMAN HAS LONG ARM:

This is the zenith of freshman nostalgia. Tom Cooney, Jr., ’43, from Youngstown, should be seeking an end berth on the freshman football squad rather than the center position at which Coaches Bossu and McGoldrick have stationed him.

While resting as the only patient in the Infirmary over the first week-end, Tom, the son of one of Yonkers’ public officials, collided passers-by who were on the way to St. Joe’s Hospital, and was stationed.

THE DOME:

In this fall of 1939, Notre Dame men — after having become accustomed to dinner at noon — began to get dinner at six — with soup and potatoes. The noon meal is somewhat akin to luncheon and comprises meat, one vegetable, and a salad.

HELLO, VINCE:

This is not a farewell but a greeting and it goes out to Vince DeCoursy, ’39, with whom we worked on the Scholastic for three years.

Vince wrote this pleasant task last year after succeeding John Lechner, ’37. At the last report from Bob Sullivan, senior from Montana and varsity football guard, Vince was making a start in the dairy business back in Kansas City, Kansas, after having served as managing editor for the Scholastic last year. Very happily do we remember those frozen shamrocks that Vince's dad used to dispatch this way on St. Patrick’s day.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

October, 1939
Europe From Afar

By ROBERT R. MCCORMICK,
Editor and Publisher of the Chicago Tribune

A comprehension of European problems requires a knowledge of European history in modern times, which began with the great discoveries and their consequences—colonies.

Of the colonizing nations, England has been, and is, the greatest for reasons peculiar to its history. After the emergence from feudalism the English kings attempted arbitrary government until Cromwell was defeated and beheaded in a revolt of merchants and yeomen, who then ruled England for the years of the Long Parliament and Cromwell.

When the aristocrats resumed the government at the restoration of Charles II. and again at the election of King William and Queen Mary, it was to rule as the commercial classes wished—a practical application of the principle enunciated in our Declaration of Independence:

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

To the aristocrats went the sonorous titles, the gaudy raiment, the shining swords, the judicial pomp. The actual power resided in the men in the counting houses and merchant ships.

Rising Living Standards

The aristocrats and the jails furnished the blood for England's wars; the merchants furnished the treasure. The merchants obtained more wealth; the aristocrats more governorships, more generalships, more judgships, more beautiful embassies. The workmen secured the highest standards of living in Europe.

This political accord created the British empire whose complexity is only rivaled by its extent. In 1814 it included the settlements of Australia and New Zealand. Canada, Ireland, and South Africa, part settlement, part conquest; conquered peoples in India, Egypt, the Sudan, and a score of smaller places; strategic concessions, as Tientsin and Hongkong, controlling the trade of large areas of territory in other countries; purely military bases, such as Gibraltar in Spain, the Falkland islands. Portugal, and the American islands. Portugal, as Gibraltar in Spain, the Falkland islands, and a score of smaller places; strategic concessions, as Tientsin and Hongkong, controlling the trade of large areas of territory in other countries; purely military bases, such as Gibraltar in Spain, the Falkland islands.

The monarchy fell from bureau-
UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

SUMMER SCHOOL

From June 20 until August 3, 1939, the 22nd annual summer session of the University, interspersed with the other activities which involved the University and its personnel, occupied the Notre Dame spotlight.

The third largest enrolment in the history of the summer school (1929 and 1930 were larger) enjoyed one of the finest summers from a weather standpoint, and one of the most constructive from a program standpoint.

Ninety-five graduates brought the session to a reluctant but happy close on the night of August 2, with the presentation of diplomas in Washington Hall and a splendid commencement address, to a hall overflowing, by Richard Reid, Laetare Medallist, distinguished southern journalist.

For the first time in the history of the University, the Sisters Choral Group, composed of summer session students, sang a Gregorian Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Slightly more than half the enrolment, 545 students, were enrolled in the graduate school. Forty-nine advanced degrees were conferred, showing the development of the graduate school, particularly in its summer session application.

The address by Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, the Sisters Picnic, use of the Rockne Memorial (by the Sisters on certain days) and a fine program of Saturday night movies... several outstanding musical attractions... Mr. Reid and Mr. Speaight, the English actor-playwright-producer, in lecture series... plus the usual good food and the welcome good weather... with always a hard-working group who tax the schoolyear professors a bit more than the less intense undergraduates... and you have the 1939 summer school an increasingly important and integral part of Notre Dame, even before it observes its silver jubilee.

ARCHITECTS MEET AT N.D.

A mid-Western conference of architects was held at the University of Notre Dame on June 23 and 24, with the Notre Dame department. under the direction of Professors Vincent Fagan and Francis W. Kervick, as hosts.

Outstanding feature of the conference was the address by Charles D. Maginnis, president of the American Institute of Architects, Laetare Medalist in 1924, and head of the firm of Maginnis and Walsh, who are responsible for many of the newer buildings at Notre Dame. Theme of Mr. Maginnis' address was the need for investigation of building costs which, he charged, are being arbitrarily maintained at a high figure by the building industry.

DONAHUE SCHOLARSHIP

Roger Coleman Behm, St. Ignatius High School, Chicago, was the 1939 recipient of the William E. Donahue scholarship, established in 1935 by the widow of the late William E. Donahue, of the Chicago Tribune. The scholarship provides for a four-year course in the College of Commerce. Sixteen young men entered the competition for the scholarship.

WAR CANCELS FELLOWSHIP

Dr. John J. FitzGerald, instructor in philosophy at Notre Dame since 1937 has been forced by the new world war to abandon a fellowship awarded to him by the Belgian and American Foundation, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman, for a year's study at Louvain. Dr. FitzGerald studied at Louvain from 1933 until 1937, receiving his Ph.D. there at that time. He was one of five American college faculty members honored by the fellowships. He is teaching at Notre Dame again this year.

REYNIERS RESEARCH ATTRACTS

The work which Professor James Arthur Reyniers, '30, M.S. '31, has done in bacteriological research in the laboratories of the University, is attracting increasing attention. Professor Reyniers has lectured at Wisconsin, Harvard, Princeton, Ohio State universities, and before several scientific societies.

A practical application of his research which resulted in the production of germ-free guinea pigs, is the construction, under Professor Reyniers' supervision, of air-conditioned cubicles for babies in the famous Cradle home for babies in Evanston, Illinois. By taking germ-carrying air currents away from the infant occupant of the cubicle, Professor Reyniers has practically eliminated the diseases and consequent epidemics, in the type of nursery which houses several infants, arising from bacterin carried by air.

MURALS DEPICT TRADITIONS

In the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, the student recreation room, murals painted by the students of the Art Department depict student traditions, particularly those of Rockne, the Four Horsemen, and several humorous incidents, including the marble championship.

Similarly, in the recreation room of Zahm Hall, art students under Professor Francis Hanley have completed murals consisting of scenes from the South American jungles where Father Zahm and Theodore Roosevelt explored together, and scenes portraying the extraction and preparation of natural rubber, reminiscent of Dr. Zahm's explorations, and the work of Father Julius Nieuwland in the field of synthetic rubber.

DR. JUST WINS AWARD

The Lay Faculty Foundation of the Alumni Association prize of $500 for the outstanding professorial record of the year was awarded in June to Theodor Karl Just, Ph.D., associate professor of biology. Dr. Just has been a member of the faculty since 1929. He is one of the most brilliant young scholars to have graduated from the University of Vienna. He is editor of the American Midland Naturalist, succeeding the late Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., '99, in that important post.

The award was established in 1927-28 through a fund raised largely through the efforts of Byron V. Kanaley, '04. Recipients have been Professors Henry R. Froning, Edward J. Maurus, James E. McCarthy, Charles Phillips, Joseph Cassanta, Paul R. Byrne, John M. Cooney, James A. Reyniers, Richard R. Vogt, Fred I. Myers, and Daniel C. O'Grady.

PROFESSOR DU BOS DIES

Professor Charles DuBos, French critic and author, who taught for two years at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, died on August 6, in Paris. Professor DuBos, seriously ill in South Bend last Spring, had recovered and returned to France. He was one of the most eminent critics of English literature in Europe, and was an authority on the works of Byron and Dickens. He had translated the complete works of Edith Wharton into French.
NOTRE DAME BOOKS . . .

News Is Where You Find It—Frederic William Wile, ’91 (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.75)

No Notre Dame man will fail to enjoy the autobiography of Frederic William Wile, ’88-’91, just off the press. A review will appear in the next issue of the ALUMNUS, but the editor solicits glanced at the few pages is more than enough to justify the seeming sweep of the opening statement. In the first place, the name of the Wile family of LaPorte, Indiana, is entwined with the name of Sorin in the early history of Notre Dame. Of his days at Notre Dame, Frederic Wile speaks with the crisp quality of his newspaper years mellowed with the sentiment and the humor and the fraternity of campus life. The men he knew at Notre Dame, and his contacts with his alma mater, have brought to his autobiography a touch that is Notre Dame’s own.

In addition to all this, however, the book would be readable on its own merits if Wile were a total stranger. For 41 years Fred Wile has been a figure in international journalism. The cub-to-commentator saga is filled with the names and the events of those years going by you in a kaleidoscope of magnificence expressed tempered to literary fineness by newspaper, radio and periodical training, and the demands of earlier books, among them, “Men Around the Kaiser,” “The Assault,” “Explaining the Microphone,” and “A Century of Industrial Progress.”

Notre Dame, Indiana’s Great Literary Tradition, The Profession of Journalism, History, (the latter enriched by Mr. Wile’s years in Germany and England preceding the World War of 1914), and perhaps above all, the chronicle of an interesting life by one who retained the rare and invaluable virtue of enjoying it himself—from any of these approaches you will enjoy “News Is Where You Find It.”

Lessons in Liberty — Clarence E. Manion, J.D. ’22, (University of Notre Dame Press, $1.50)

A text-book in American history has introduced the academic world to the writing of Clarence E. Manion, J.D. ’22, professor of law at the University of Notre Dame. But in this new book, also designed to serve as a text in the teaching of political science, Prof. Manion has made a much greater contribution to education.

This is not so much from a purely academic viewpoint. But in the subtitle of his book, “a study of God in Government,” and from his foreword in which he says that hundreds of texts teach the “how” of government, but none has seen properly emphasizes the “why.” Alumni who have heard the always popular “Pat” utilize his oratorical talent in describing the wellsprings of American government know what a happy channel the new book takes. The work, which traces government as the instrument by which man achieves his supernatural destiny, and not as his master, is a contribution to the Church and to the preservation of American ideals. Coming in a period when totalitarianism has provided America and the world with a crisis in which the very word “democracy” is grossly abused, the book has a significance far beyond the modest use to which its form adapts it. It would make a refreshing outline for any alumnus charged with parental or academic interpretation of government for young America.

How Firm a Foundation — Willis Dwight Nutting, member of the Notre Dame faculty of history since 1916 (Sheed & Ward, $1.75)

Professor Nutting, former Rhodes Scholar, has written a book based on the expression of the actual freedom of the Catholic to satisfy any legitimate intellectual curiosity. In so doing, he has pointed out many of the sources of prejudice against the Church, derived from a non-Catholic background, and the work will find a welcome among those who sometimes felt that it is difficult to answer the charge that the Church discourages intellectual initiative, even in problems which constantly challenge Catholic thought.

Two other reviews of books of N.D. interest will appear next month. One will be a review of “God in an Irish Kitchen,” by Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., ’23, published by Sheed & Ward. The other, of particular significance to Notre Dame lawyers, will be reviews of two books on Canon Law and Marriage Problems, written by Rev. William Doheny, C.S.C. Father Doheny, a disappointed authority on Canon Law, and the application of the Law to American marriage problems is a source of much interest and concern to Catholic lawyers particularly. Bruce is the publisher.

The ALUMNUS, to promote the cultural interests of alumni, and to provide a few suggestions of a serious but informal nature, plans to publish each month a few suggestions from various professors. The object is to secure suggestions for reading which would not come to the rank and file layman in the ordinary pursuit of his profession. Some will be professional. Some will be only semi-professional. Some will be primarily Catholic, and some will be purely cultural. But the ALUMNUS hopes to make this department, in the course of the year, valuable to all of its readers.

For example, in an age of emphasis on race, Rev. Francis J. Wenneinger, C.S.C. ’11, dean of the College of Science, suggests that the Papal injunction to Catholics to inform themselves against the flood of false doctrines of racial supremacy is served well by reading “Race Against Man,” a book by Herbert Jacob Seligmann, just published by Putnam’s.


Dean James E. McCarthy, of the College of Commerce, suggests a symposium from the Twentieth Century Fund publishers, "Does Distribution Cost Too Much?"


FOOTBALL WEEK-ENDS

All Notre Dame men and their friends are invited

in South Bend: to a smoker in the Oliver Hotel on the Friday evening before each of the home games, arranged by the St. Joe Valley Notre Dame Club. Speakers (coaches, newspaper men, radio announcers, celebrities in general) music, entertainment, lunch, etc.

in Cleveland: to (1) a Navy-Notre Dame dinner ($2 a plate) in the Statler Hotel, on Saturday, October 21, at 7 P.M., arranged by the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; (2) a Navy-Notre Dame Victory Dance ($3 a couple) in the Statler ballroom on Saturday, October 21, at 10 P.M. sponsored by the Cleveland Club. Reservation (accompanied by check) essential for each function. Statler Hotel will be N.D. headquarters for week-end.

in Pittsburgh: to a Carnegie-Tech-Notre Dame smoker and buffet supper in that field a Pittsburgh Hotel on Friday evening, October 27, arranged by the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania.

in New York City: to an Army-Notre Dame Rally and Reunion in Manhattan Center (34th Street, next to Hotel New Yorker) on Friday evening, November 3, arranged by the N.D. Club of New York City. A repetition of last year's magnificent event. Women invited and welcome. Frank Wallace, '23, master of ceremonies. Capacity, 3,000.

A Design for Leaving

By Robert B. Heywood, ’39

(Albert Alumnus reprints herewith the Class Poem, read at Class Day in June. This year, the poet, Robert Heywood, New Richmond, Wisconsin, has produced a work of peculiar interest to alumni. In the latter part of his poem, he has contributed one of the finest opinions on the place of the young graduates in the world that has come to our attention in any form, particularly significant as we consider the possibilities of a youth-shattering war.)

From this good place we turn;
From present joys and pleasant scope,
From mauve-copper sunsets and lazy lake-walks,
From magnolia blossoms. And unending talks
On the purpose of life and what it's all for;
Or whether the South really won the war;
On whether it is wiser to spend our time
Learning to live or practicing for living.
From all these unconsidered considerations,
And from baseball games in Badin bag,
Dismantled street-cars, student trips
And feverish football week-ends.
From the surety, the security
Of our undergraduate ways, we turn.

And as we turn:
Unpleasant things come up: guarded dialogue,
Remembered grievances, and academic oddities—
Our attempted evasion of disciplinary persuasion,
Brazen bells and blinkled lights,
Twelve o'clock pers,
Inferman cures.
Washington tours,
The impresario's booming organ,
And Linnets swerved with song.
History outlines and hand-colored maps,
And immemorable tones from the Roman agents.
Candles after lights
On preexamination nights.
The long, long listening to the usual lectures,
On preexamina.tion nights.
And trembling English majors
And the careful counting of cuts.
The long, long listening to the usual lectures,
History outlines and hand-colored maps,
And Linnets swerved with song.

Prom this good place we turn:
And as we turn:
And as we turn:
Free, for ordered confusion.
For words but lost to the Word,
To measure and weigh and smash the atom.
Free, for the latest device for the counting of time-cards.
Bound by the boundless, free for destruction;
An individual, alone, with his small enterprise,
Set free for himself and the mechanical practice
Of business for business, pleasure for pleasure,
And life for life.
Free, for conventional thinking
And action based on a holy trust
In the counting of heads.
Free, for enslavement to race
Or the deified nation.
Free: To turn the Word to sword,
To watch the stocks and the weather reports.
Free: For ordeined confusion,
For sorrow without joy,
For war, or the paper-peace of the business arrangement.
Free: For words but lost to the Word.
For time without the timeless,
And order without wisdom.

And we bring into this world:
The fresh, old hope and the ageless solution;
Truth as the soul of freedom.
Ritch, deep wisdom as the source of order
And eternity as the measure for time.
We come, Christ-bearers;
To lighten the shadows,
To strengthen the suffering,
To free men from the world.
And they will try to darken and smother
The Light that we bear.
But our Light can penetrate
The deepest-down darkness and
Reach past the measure of matter.
We come with hope not ours,
Not wishing for easy release, easy peace;
Strength not ours
Can brave the wheel,
Break the wheel,
Free the 'free.'

We come to the world
Hearing the Light of the Word.
Two great American patriotic organizations, the American Legion and the Disabled Veterans of the World War, have turned to the sound principles of Catholic education and the patriotic record of American Catholics for their 1939-40 leaders, to guide their destinies and to lead their participation in the determining of American policies during one of the most critical periods in American history.

At its 1939 Chicago Convention just closed, the American Legion chose as its national commander, Ray J. Kelly, ’15, corporation counsel of the city of Detroit.

The Disabled Veterans at their 1939 conclave selected as their national commander, Lewis J. Murphy, ’23, South Bend.

Ray has come to the top in the Legion by virtue of a distinguished career as a Legionnaire, supplemented by a brilliant record as an attorney. He has been through the various posts of commander of the local and state branches of the Legion in Michigan, and was for many years active on the Legion’s national legislative committee acting as chairman of that important committee in 1933-34. He has appeared in this connection in Washington many times.

A graduate in law of the University of Detroit, Ray has been an attorney in Detroit, except for his war service from 1917 to 1919, since 1915. He was general counsel of the Detroit Street Railways from 1930 to 1933, before becoming corporation counsel. He and his wife have six children, the eldest of whom, Ray, Jr., is a junior at Notre Dame this year.

Lew was one of the World War veterans who returned to complete his education after the War. He received his A.B. in 1923 and his J.D. in 1926. Born in Montgomery County, Indiana, he was graduated from the Linden, Indiana, high school in 1916 and soon afterwards enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, six months before this country entered the World War. He rose rapidly through the non-commissioned grades in the Marines and was commissioned a second lieutenant on the field of battle in France, where he participated in many of the war’s fiercest battles. He was twice severely gassed and once shot in the forearm.

Entering Notre Dame in 1919 Lew was a leader in Veterans’ affairs on the campus and one of the most active figures in the erection of the War Memorial at the east entrance to Sacred Heart Church. He organized the South Bend chapter of the D.A.V. and has continuously since then been prominent in D.A.V. affairs, both state and national. In 1938 he was elected senior vice-commander of the D.A.V. In his legal work in South Bend he has given special attention to medico-legal cases.

Lew and his wife have two children.

WILLIAM F. MONTAVON, ’98, Washington, D.C., director of the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and one of the University’s most distinguished alumni, was honored again with the recent announcement that he was to receive on October 4, the Medal for Catholic Action awarded annually by St. Bonaventure College, Allegany, New York.

The ALUMNUS has been happy to record on past occasions the accomplishments of Mr. Montavon and the honors bestowed upon him. He spent 20 years as an educator in the Philippine Islands and in a diplomatic capacity in Central America and South America. He was appointed director of the N.C.W.C. legal department in 1925, and has devoted much of his time to Catholic activities as related to Mexico, especially, and to Spain.

In recognition of his outstanding services to the Church, the late Pope Pius XI in 1929 made Mr. Montavon a Knight of St. Gregory.
Sixteen members of the Congregation of Holy Cross were ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, June 24, by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., L.L.D., ’15, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.


Three of the newly ordained priests, Fathers Grabarz, Niemer and Wojciechowski, were from St. Casimir’s parish, South Bend, and spent their training together from the parochial school through the seminary. They said their first Mass in an unusual and impressive triple ceremony in St. Casimir’s Church.

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'39 Obediences Shift Priests, Brothers

Many Former Notre Dame Faculty Members Called to Other Activities In Broadening Program of the Congregation of Holy Cross; New Priests Are Assigned

In July, the Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., '99, Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross in the United States, announced the assignments of the priests and brothers of the Congregation for the ensuing year. The program of the Congregation is constantly expanding, in the educational and mission fields particularly, and the problem of distribution of the limited man-power of the Order is one which challenges the Provincial and the interests of each institution under his jurisdiction each year. Particularly at Notre Dame, where the ALUMNUS interest centers, each year sees many familiar faces miss-ing with natural regret until the merits of the posts to which they have been assigned become evident.

Older alumni will be interested to learn that Rev. James J. French, A.M. '90, long a member of the Notre Dame faculty and administration, and for many years superior of the Mission Band of the Congregation, has retired from six years' service as chaplain of St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend, and is living at the Community Infirmary on the campus he loved and served so long. Father French is the oldest priest of the Congregation in the United States, in point of service.

Rev. John F. DeGrote, for many years popular South Bend pastor, succeeds Father French as chaplain at the Hospital.

Rev. Leo J. Heiser, '02, is chaplain of Reitz Memorial High School, Evansville, Indiana.

Rev. John Ryan, '06, long-time rector and history teacher at Notre Dame, achieves a cherished ambition for parish work with an assignment to Sacred Heart Church, New Orleans.

Rev. John Reynolds, '17, teacher, rector and K. of C. counselor for a number of years at Notre Dame, has been assigned to St. Edward's University, Austin.

Rev. Raymond Clancy, '29, rector and teacher for several years on the campus, is assigned to St. Mary's Church, Austin, Texas.

Rev. James E. Kline, '22, authority on astronomy and mathematics teacher at Notre Dame, has gone to St. Edward's University.


Interesting to the many alumni who have listened to the Moreau Choir in the last two years, is the word that Rev. James Young, '32, director of the choir, has been granted leave to attend the Pius X School of Liturgical Music, in New York City. Father Young will be accompanied by Rev. John Gallagher, '33, who has been assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, South Bend. The newly ordained Rev. Thomas Hewitt, '35, succeeds Father Gallagher at St. Patrick's.

Rev. Bernard Pegarsksi, '33, is being transferred from St. Stanislaus parish, South Bend, to the Mission Band, and is succeeded at St. Stanislaus by the newly ordained Rev. Casimir Grabarz, '35.

Holy Trinity parish and high school in Chicago receives two newly ordained priests, Revs. Bernard Niemier, '35, and Leo Wojciechowski, '35.

Rev. James Quinlan, '08, becomes chaplain at Cathedral High School.

Indianapolis; Rev. Dennis O'Shea, '10, chaplain at Seton Infirmary, Austin, Texas; Rev Joseph Bramlida, '23, assistant pastor St. Mary's, Church, Austin, Texas; Rev. James Ryan, '20, chaplain Coyle Memorial High School, Taunton, Massachusetts; Rev. Philip Schaerf, '31, chaplain Gibault Home, Terre Haute, Indiana; the newly ordained Rev. Vincent Thillman, '35, chaplain and Instructor, St. Charles Boys' Home, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Rev. Carl Hager, '35, newly ordained, who attended the summer school of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music, will direct the Moreau Choir.


Rev. John Lane, '30, becomes vice-president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas.

Rev. James W. Donahue, '07, former Superior General of the Congregation has been assigned to the new and important Mexican Missions, with headquarters in Austin, Texas.


Rev. Thomas Culhane, '31, is pastor of St. Helen's Church, Georgetown, Texas.

Among the Brothers of the Congregation, one of the outstanding changes was that in which health forced the resignation from active duty of Brother Agatho, C.S.C., '25, as superior of Cathedral High, Indianapolis. He is succeeded by Brother Marcian, '27, formerly head of Coyle High School, Taunton. Brother Owen, '24, succeeds as principal of Coyle.

Brother Eymard, '32, leaves Catholic Central, South Bend, to become director of St. Joseph of Holy Cross School, Valatie, New York.

Brother Aidan, '27, Brother Elmo, '37, and Brother Edgar, '38, have been added to the staff of Central Catholic, South Bend.

Brother Finbarr, '22, moves from Central Catholic in South Bend, to the treasurer's office, Notre Dame.

Several other changes, both of priests and brothers, appear under the faculty changes at the University.
Goodrich Awards
Set Up

To Honor the Late
Father Cavanaugh

The Hon. James P. Goodrich, LL.D., '17 has memorialized at Notre Dame his affectionate esteem of the late Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '90, by setting up at the University a prize foundation. Governor Goodrich was the War-time governor of Indiana, and Father Cavanaugh, then president of the University, was a member of the extraordinary commission that was organized in the State at that time to deal with emergency measures. A fast friendship developed between these two great men, and Governor Goodrich held in particular admiration Father Cavanaugh's sound principles of Americanism and his extraordinary gift of oratory.

These two qualities of Father Cavanaugh are memorialized in the Foundation. It is the wish of the ex-governor, for the present at least, that there be held annually at the University an oratorical contest on the subject of the fundamentals of American government, particularly the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

The Goodrich-Cavanaugh Foundation, capitalized now at $5,040, will furnish prizes of $100, $35, and $15, for first, second, and third places respectively.

It is the wish of the governor that all earnings of the Foundation beyond the $150 per year be added to the principal, at least until the principal of the fund be doubled. It will then rest with the President of the University to determine whether the nature of these prizes should be changed to some other form of incentive to the studies of problems of government, for instance, to a scholarship or scholarships for graduate study in Politics at the University of Notre Dame or elsewhere.

The University is under deep obligation to Governor Goodrich for this splendid benefaction, and its gratitude is particularly keen because the benefaction shows such keen appreciation of Father Cavanaugh's contribution to the State of Indiana in the great emergency of two decades ago.

The University pledges the prayers of the faculty, students, and alumni for the welfare of its good friend.

LAYDEN ALL-STAR COACH

Notre Dame occupied the summer spotlight when Elmer F. Layden, '25, director of athletics, was elected head coach of the 1939 All-Star football team which played the professional champions, the New York Giants, on August 30 in Soldier Field, Chicago. The Giants came into the game with a team looking like mid-season and defeated the All-Stars 9-0. The brief training interval allowed was too short to prepare an offensive capable of piercing the world's champion line of defense.

Notre Dame was well represented, and creditably, in all phases of the game. In the first place, the annual summer post-view of All-Americans is the brain-child of Arch Ward, '21, Chicago Tribune sports editor-alumnus. Layden was elected by a wide margin by a nation-wide poll of fans who delivered more than 5,000,000 points to their favorites. Joe Boland, '27, acted as special assistant, and on the Five-Man Staff were two other Notre Dame alumni, elected by popular acclaim, Harry Stuhldreher, '25, Wisconsin, and E. P. "Sly" Madigan, '20, St. Mary's, California. Players were Earl Brown, Joe Beiner, Mario Tonelli, Bill Hofer, Ed Longhi and Captain Jim McGoldrick, all of '38.

The ALUMNIUS wishes to thank the individuals and the Notre Dame Clubs who cooperated with the 300 newspapers and radio stations which were interested in the nation-wide poll. The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, and the Notre Dame Club of Detroit were particularly aggressive and effective in the campaign, but evidence was widespread of general participation by Notre Dame men in pushing their coaches and players to the top. Layden's election indicated one of the most popular choices in the history of the event.

VAN WALLACE HALTED

David Van Wallace, who planned to go to Lourdes in September, through the cooperation and initiative of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, was forced to abandon his plans after getting to New York because the State Department felt it unwise to grant him a passport in view of the conditions abroad.

The Notre Dame Clubs of Detroit, Buffalo and New York City had made excellent arrangements for Van and his mother, and extreme kindness had been evinced by everyone connected with the pilgrimage. The United States Lines had made possible the shipping of the special coach which transports Van.

The Van Wallaces went by boat to Buffalo, where they were met by a delegation of the Notre Dame Club of Buffalo, and extended the courtesies of the city.

In New York, through the activity of the New York Club, the party were guests at the Pennsylvania hotel, and were taken to the World's Fair by members of the Club. Van was also guest of honor at the Club's reception to the freshmen and undergraduates before they returned to Notre Dame and appeared on "We, the People," radio program.

The Detroit Club, which made arrangements for the trip, reports special consideration and very great assistance from Mr. Basil Harris of the U. S. Lines, Mr. Leo Krass of the Chrysler export division, and Mr. Ed Hemy, of the marine division of the Ford Motor Co. The Detroit Club also reported widespread response to the appeal for contributions to aid this project, and certainly the hope is shared by everyone that Van will ultimately realize this ambition.

Probably one of the most encouraging manifestations of friendliness to Van was the dedication of its Club Retreat to his recovery, by the Notre Dame Club of New York.

With the fortitude and the cheerfulness which has marked his long affliction, Van has expressed resignation under the circumstances and has returned to his home in Mount Clemens, Michigan, to await more favorable conditions. The funds raised for the purpose, which were intended to establish a trust in addition to the expenses of the pilgrimage, will be safeguarded for the eventual realization of the project.

1937 Legal Directory
(Additions and Changes)

V

ILLINOIS

Chicago
QUINLAN, John M., A.B., '04
69 W. Washington St.
SULLIVAN, John P., Ph.B., '24
134 S. LaSalle St.

NEW JERSEY

Lambertville
FAHERTY, Philip J., Jr., A.B., '33
136 N. Union St.

NEW YORK

Elmira
CAROLIEN, Francis F., A.B., '35, L.L.B., '36
Hulett Buildings
North Tonawanda
BRICK, Anthony H., Jr., Ph.B., Com., '36, Sweeney Building

OHIO

Cleina
MYERS, James W., L.L.B., '38
319 N. Main St.

Columbus
SHOCKNESSY, James White, A.B., '28
Huntington National Bank Building

VERMONT

Burlington
LEYAR, Matthew C., Jr., '32-34
200 Main St.
ATHLETICS

Ten years ago Knute Rockne said, "Prospects are not so good but possibly fair."

Now Elmer Layden says, "Prospects look good, but they are not as good as they look."

Rockne's statement preceded a national championship season in which there were several close calls. Practically the same personnel that lost four games in 1928, lost none in 1929. So don't look for a prediction here.

The same backfield personnel that won eight out of nine last year, and the same second string line that held its own when asked to may lose four or five this year. Some of the close ones went Notre Dame's way last year—maybe they won't this year.

Our personal conviction is that Notre Dame will stand last year on the threshold of a return to the good old days, the days of blocking and tackling for keeps. Downfield tackling experienced a revival in 1938. We cessant that word-hunters had to remember that Notre Dame was the number two power in the country in 1919, and 1929 seasons, although we can get by Purdue, it's clear sailing."

How much they let down after either victory or defeat will largely determine the success of the season. Balance must be maintained after this stiff opener.

Since you're probably more interested in the backfield than the line just now—everyone but the coaches seems to be—we'll take a look at the ball-carrying division first.

Steve Tikso again mans the quarterback post. Barring injury, he should take his place with the greatest in Notre Dame history. He's capable.
ny, alert, rugged, fast, sure, and experienced. He’s not given to injury. And he’s playing “rougher” this year than ever before. Under him are Johnny Kelleher—Bill’s son—and Walt O‘Meara, juniors; and Sophomores Bob Harrgrave and Jackie Hayes. We can dismiss the latter two pretty much, for who ever saw a standout sophomore quarterback at Notre Dame, in the past 25 years anyhow? O‘Meara and Kelleher are sharp, willing, and quick. They weigh in at 158 pounds each, which will be a detriment.

The halfbacks have swift, scat, and savvy. They are the most talented group Layden has seen in six years. Bob Saggiag again heads the left halfbacks. This flame-thatched, green-eyed instrument of destruction should have a better year in 1939 than in 1938. He’s more experienced and he’s learning to cut. He has the same speed, accurate throwing arm, and strong left foot for punting. Bill McGannon, who rose from the fourth to the second team off his showing in scrimmages, ranks with Ben Sheridan as the best cutting left halfback on the squad. He can fake them and leave them. Harry Stevenson still has his pitching arm and can boom punts, but he lacks running speed. He’s mighty comforting to have around to get the boys out of a hole, but experience is the only other department in which he has an edge on Sheridan and McGannon. He can possibly equal Saggiag in these departments.

Lou Zontini, favorite of many Notre Dame fans, isn’t resting on his laurels. He can’t, for although he is the smoothest of all the backs and makes his runs look easiest of all, he has an improved senior Mike Corgan on his heels. And pressing Corgan are Bernie Grimmings, a sophomore from the mold of Marty Brill; and Steve Juzwik, sprinter and sophomore.

Joe Thesing, only three-year regular on the team, finds Milt Piepul, who started last year’s Army game, hot on his heels. Bob Leonard and Whitey Lee are behind him, quite a way behind, but still capable reserves. Thesing’s running looks looser than ever this year—but possibly it’s the sloppy tackling of early drills that makes everyone look better. Piepul is the moose type, but is far from being muscle bound. In other words, he is invariably good for short yardage when needed, yet he can dodge a bit, too.

And while on the subject, please let us burn up at the guy who remarked Piepul is all right if he can be cured of fumbling! Milt made one fumble last year. It was on his own 35-yard line. Southern California marched to a touchdown after recovering, requiring some eight plays to make the distance, so please don’t sell Piepul down the river as a butter-fingered unreliable. Br-r-r-r!!

The line doesn’t come up to the rosy picture we’ve drawn of the backfield. Gore are Brown, Beiner, McGoldrick, Longhi, Bosso, and Kell. Only six guys, but they were the fellows, three of whom made all-American, who sprung last year’s touchdown makers.

Layden admits satisfaction with his first line, which is last year’s No. 2 forward wall. But he must be allowed a legitimate frown when he contemplates (a) coordinating that line with last year’s starting backfield, (2) sifting his squad to find a second and third line, and (c) coordinating these lines with their respective backfields. That, mates, is a job.

As a matter of fact, Layden isn’t too sure who will compose his first line at this writing, two weeks before the opener. Bud Kerr, Brown’s understudy last year, appears to have things his own way at left end. Pete Arboit, George Rassas, Phil Sheridan, and Frank Biagi are waging a four-way fight for next ranking.

Left tackle appears to be a possible weak spot. Tom Gallagher, junior from the shock troops, will do all right. So will Jim Brutz, husky sophomore from Warren, Ohio, who learns fast. Boddie Albert, a senior, has been installed at left tackle, having been a guard up until Sept. 11. Beyond them lies a question mark, and for that matter Albert hasn’t been tested at his new post. Injury to either Gallagher or Brutz may prove disastrous.

Joe DeFranco has the inside track at left guard on experience. Pete Kelly and Heinie Schrenker are pressing him hard. Ed Sullivan, the late Capt. Joe Sullivan’s kid brother, a 195-pounder; and Ed Stelmaszek, both sophomores, are also in the battle.

Bob Osterman, most improved squad man in spring drills, was coming fast in early drills, and he will be either a reinforcement or a menace to John McIntyre and Al Mooney. Johnny Kubanich, injured at this writing, has the most unpleasant task of all the present regulars. He has to sit with his 158 pounds on the sidelines, while big bruisers like Chuck Riffle and Hercules Bereolos throw his job up for grabs. Kubanich’s weight is against him, but he has all the heart in the world.

Tad Harvey, a senior who has come up through the ranks, and Paul Lillis, a high class sophomore, backed by Cliff Brosey, also a sophomore, have the right tackle jobs cut and dried apparently. Injury here can’t be disconcerting, as at left tackle.

Not even Capt. Johnny Kelly can call his job his own, but before you Irishmen start writing indignant letters, let me point out that begorra it’s Johnny O’Brien who’s giving him a battle. O yes, and Tom Brennan isn’t a bad third.
EUROPE FROM AFAR
(Continued from Page 7)

Few Frenchmen settled in the conquered territories whose economic development has been mediocre. The conquests were, first and last, military, and military riches were sought in the form of Algerian, Moroccan, and Negro troops.

Most of my service in the World War was in contact with Moroccan divisions, and I can attest that when organized by French officers that are the peers of any soldiers in the world.

Encouraged by military successes against the natives, reinforced by African troops, France looked around for allies, with whose support it could again become, if not a dominant, at least an equal partner in the game of international politics.

Old Germany, so often revivified by Swedish, Russian, and French invasions while split up into principalities, did not emerge from the feudal system by the reforms of Stein and Napoleon. It was not until the victory of the Prussian king over Napoleon in 1865, that Germany, a group of discordant races united under the traditional crown of the Hapsburgs, was born. Their emperor was the successor of the Hapsburgs! Pillaged by Frederick the Great, three times overrun by Napoleon I., Austria-Hungary was hard pressed to maintain itself, and was dependent upon its old ally, Austria, with bitter jealousy.

Japan was an oriental country in the early states of feudalism when awakened by Perry. It immediately instituted a bloody revolution, and adopted a constitution modeled on that of the German empire, preserving all final authority, under the Mikado, in the military.

The sons of the ruling families were sent far and wide in quest of western education. Soldiers studied in the German army; sailors in the British navy; The Japanese army services were modeled after these organizations.

Japan made war on China in 1894, and won easily, but was refused permission to occupy Korea and the Liaotung peninsula by the joint action of Russia, France, and Germany. In consequence, Japan entered into an alliance with England to keep those countries off its back, and the desire of Japan on Russia, destroyed the Russian navy, and defeated its armies. As the price of peace, Japan forced Russia to cede the half of Sakhalien which had been annexed in 1851, to surrender its lease of the Kwantung peninsula and Port Arthur, evacuate Manchuria, and recognize Japan's sphere of influence in Korea.

Over many years these different countries had fought one another—slightly, or in such alliances as were demonstrations of the moment made advantageous.

In 1914 Russia, France, England, and Japan were in one alliance; Germany, Austria, and Italy in another. Europe was the state of Europe and the world when friction between Austria and Serbia led to the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and to the outbreak of the World war.

Italy deserted its allies and joined its enemies upon promise of great territorial reward.

Japan remained true to its alliance with Great Britain, and retains the German territory of Kiaochow, drove German ships from the Sino-Japanese war, and by the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine stopped the proposed adventures of European powers to reduce Spanish possessions and the Monroe Doctrine in the Pacific.

Its situation in Europe interests you primarily because of its effects upon us, it is necessary to trace our relations with European governments.

Our forefathers, while still British citizens, carried on wars with France and Spain, the other two great countries occupying America. With the assistance of British armies, they took Canada from France. Later, with the assistance of French and Spanish armies, they drove the British from the original thirteen colonies, Florida, Louisiana, and the North-West Territory.

Their energy far surpassed that of any other people in any time. They recovered from the devastating war, annihilated the best government ever devised by man, and pushed forth in every direction.

New England ships became the world's greatest carriers. When these were harassed by Barbary pirates, the new nation carried on a successful war in Africa.

The urge for expansion led to the invasion and acquisition of Florida, and of Louisiana from France, under virtual threat of war.

A combination of circumstances led to the second war with England—with indecisive results. Both sovereignties remained within their territories at its conclusion, and extended the common boundary line to the Pacific coast.

This country stimulated the revolutions of Spanish America, and by the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine stopped the proposed many continental European powers to restore Spanish rule. In 1899 Germany was annexed, and later the territory which became California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.

France with Japan over the treatment of American sailors led to the expedition of Commodore Perry which opened that hermit kingdom to the world.

England and France lent aid to the Southern States during our Civil war and only declined when threatened with war on our part. Spain, England, and especially France occupied Mexico until they were forced out by the assembly of an American army on the Mexican border at the outbreak of our Civil war. At its conclusion, also, Alaska was purchased from Russia in gratitude for its moral assistance and naval demonstration in our behalf.

American Expansion

The Hawaiian Islands were annexed in 1898. Also in 1898 the United States by war deprived Spain of its last American possessions. Cuba had been in revolt for years. The Spanish army tried to crush the revolt by the means which are always used on occasions of this kind — oppressive, brutal methods, unavailing when a country insists upon dominating another. These first aroused our sympathy, then our indignation, finally a veritable crusade to end them.

An unexpected development in this war checked the international significance of the United States. At the time war broke out, an American fleet was in Hongkong, pursuing the leisurely, social life of the navies of that day. This fleet was ordered to attack a Spanish fleet in the Philippine Islands. It is fair to say that no one American in each hundred thousand had ever heard of the Philippine Islands. The news that Dewey's fleet had sailed from Hongkong on its adventurous mission. It was before the days of wireless communication, and, while Dewey's fleet was lost in the

Since the situation in Europe interests you primarily because of its effects upon us, it is necessary to trace our relations with European governments.
Pacific, the nation underwent an agony of suspense, suddenly to be electrified by the story of his decisive victory at Manila Bay. He found a successful insurrectionary force besieging the city. Message and understandings passed between him and the insurgents. When an American army was sent to the Philippines to capture the naval base for the use of the American fleet, it was landed with their consent.

The Spanish garrison, now without possibility of defense, and fearing massacre by the Americans, agreed to surrender the city to the American army which, in turn, promised to keep the insurgents out.

J. S. Diplomats Created

Men of my Garrison will remember how the tension between the two armies increased, how the Filipinos opened fire with modern Mauser rifles, and how the Americans, unable to reply effectively with their single shot, short range, black powder Springfields, were constrained to defend themselves by ambushing the bayonet, driving the Filipinos from their positions; how, this operation recurring, they were led farther and farther into Philippine territory and finally, to complete its subjugation, not without recourse to some of the methods so heartedly condemned when used by the Spanish in Cuba. A war to free the Cubans had resulted in the conquest of the Filipinos. There is no holier than that attitude towards other countries involved in the infinite perplexities of war.

Now took place the incident which charged the entire aspect of American foreign affairs. In 1896 America had been on the verge of another war with Mexico which might be fought with a bayonet, driving the Filipinos from the island of Luzon. It passed between him and the insurrectos.

The first result of the new order of diplomatic and social affairs was the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, under which it was proposed to give up sovereignty over the Panama canal, and give England treaty rights in this purely American enterprise.

Diplomatic Domination

In the contest which later arose for control of Asia, the English and the French, both of whom had been interested in the Philippine Islands in which America expressed the deepest sympathy with the Boers.

Germany, intent on extending its empire in the Pacific, was greatly surprised and chastised in 1898 that the Cuban war led an American fleet and an American army to ascend to the Philippine Islands. German fleet, superior in power to the American fleet, repaired to Manila harbor and began a series of provocations. American reinforcements marched to Manila. It was believed that the Germans would have forced the issue while still superior in strength, but that the British fleet, much the strongest present, placed itself between the Germans and the Americans.

This action, at a moment of great national emotion, turned against Germany the more than a century old bitterness entertained by Americans for England. The hostility was increased when German vessels were sent to and in Vilna in 1902 and withdrawn only because of a threatened attack by the American navy.

Up to then, in monarchies American ministers, as representatives of a republic, had been excluded from diplomatic relations. They were sent as ministers, treated as inferiors, and had reacted to the disdain by pressing their country's interests with republican vigor.

Now all this was to be changed. The position which had risen in the west became socially ambitious, sent ambassadors to the courts of Europe, and, in imitation of the European monarchies, established a professional diplomatic service.

Our ambassadors, for the most part, were not received cordially, but the new British foreign policy—to work with America—impelled the British ambassadors all over the world to stand sponsor for them and render them every possible service. In that war the British foreign office substantially annexed the American state department.

The diplomats of Europe were enrolled from the aristocracy and, while carrying out the foreign policies of their respective nations, enjoyed the trappings of a republic. The American diplomats were now received into this life of official and social superiors. Americans primarily interested in this social advancement crowded into the diplomatic service.

Since the diplomatic victories over England and Germany in the Venezuelan crisis, and the naval and military victory over Spain had caused all European nations to respect the Monroe doctrine, our only foreign policy had been achieved.

Our professional diplomats had nothing to do but to dance attendance at court, losing their republican principles and becoming, in effect, the agents in the American state department of the courts to which they were accredited.

By similar methods—by international marriages, by royal visits, and by skillful sending and withholding of invitations (which Sir Ronald Lindsay described as "just like heaven—some are taken and some are left") to the embassy in Washington and the summer embassy in Newport—that nebulous, unorganized hierarchy, known as society, had also been rendered servile and servileable to British politics.

The first result of the new order of diplomatic and social affairs was the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, under which it was proposed to give up sovereignty over the Panama canal, and give England treaty rights in this purely American enterprise.

Post-War Upheavals

A number of other wars ensued. The Russian bolsheviks invaded Poland and were defeated at Warsaw. In this war, Czechoslovakia openly sympathized with Russia and incurred the permanent enmity of Poland.

The Baltic Provinces of Russia successfully threw off the Russian yoke, and formed the little countries of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Finland.

While these countries had been subjugated by Russian armies, they had, in turn, furnished Russia with the larger part of its technical experts, higher bureaucracy, and staff officers. Those serving in Russia at the time of the revolution were massacred, leaving Russia with a minimum population of educated people.

The Poles invaded Lithuania and took the city of Vilna.

The Lithuanians in turn took by force the city of Memel, which had been set up in the peace treaty as a free city.

A volunteer expedition of Italians seized Trieste, whose status had not yet been fixed. Italy later made good the seizure.

Greece invaded Turkey. The Greek army was destroyed, and the city of Smyrna, largely inhabited by Greeks, was burned.

Other wars were carried on by France and Spain in Morocco; by England against various Arab tribes, and along the frontier of India, and in Palestine, where England established a Jewish settlement.

Ireland revolted and after several years of guerrilla warfare secured recognition of the Irish Free State as a self-governing dominion. It now calls itself an independent republic, and is carrying on agitation for the annexing of those parts of Ireland still attached to the British commonwealth.

More lately Italy overran Ethiopia, and has only just conducted a military rodeo in Albania. France has occupied Austria and part of Czechoslovakia by a combination of force, diplomatic conspiracy, and popular consent. Hungary and Poland have grabbed other parts of Czechoslovakia.

Long before this, Russia had fallen victim
to communism, that doctrine which appeals to all that is vicious in mankind—thief, murderer, and torturer—and explains it with the skill of Mahomet to the victims of their passions that they are following high ideals.

Communism took over Hungary. Communism is one-time possessed half of Italy; and communism battled for Germany and Austria. The peace at Versailles turned out to be more terrible than the war it followed.

Roumania expelled communism from Hungary with an army, and rewarded itself with the province of Transylvania.

In the helplessness of the Italian government the Pasha marched on Rome with the consent of the king and instituted a dictatorship.

Whether the Germans and Austrians could have maintained a republican form of government may be doubtful in view of their recent emergence from the feudal system, from lack of any conception of the rights of man, and from their desire to accept the Roman law imposed upon them from above. Whatever chance they might have had was taken away by the brutality of the peace treaty and the imposition of the province of Transylvania.

In desperation they succumbed to the blandishments of a despotic system. Hitler's excesses have been excused and endured for the same reason that those of Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great were endured in Russia—the dire need of stern, military discipline—and the desire of much political fruit to the German nation.

U. S. Post-War Relations

The treaty of Versailles and its excursions have been denounced; the German Rhineland, the Saar, and Memel recoupeled. Large parts of the empire of Bismarck have been united with large parts of the Austrian empire. Germany is one more a powerful empire.

Many actions of the government have outraged our traditions and our sense of right—the reoccupation of the Rhineland, the appropriation of the Jews, the oppression of the churches.

These, perhaps, may be explained, though not excused, by the backwardness of German political development which, as I have said, is three centuries yet behind that of the more advanced civilizations.

In the past it has not been unusual for states to dominate religions or for religions to dominate states. Nor has the American navy been reduced from first to second place.

As in, in accordance with British foreign policy at this time, a treaty abrogating the right to fortify certain American islands was made with Japan. The so called nine-power treaty was made, guaranteeing the status quo in China—a matter vital to England, but of slight importance to America.

When Japan invaded Manchuria, Secretary Stimson wished to act in defense of these English rights. England found it inconvenient to do so.

Let us look at Europe today. There is the German empire, formed of a union of the empire of Bismarck, less certain parts of Germany taken from it by the treaty of Versailles—in all of which there are elements wishing annexation to the empire—with that of Hapsburg Austria, less some of the discontented nations which had weakened the old empire. The only racial discord in this empire is furnished by the Czechs, who are not numerous enough to be of political or military consequences.

With Germany is allied Italy, in quest of further territories and resources which were denied it by England and France in violation of the treaty which caused Italy to betray its allies in the World war, and to join them.

Close to this is the present government of Spain, which they assisted in its revolution—very much as France and Spain helped us in ours.

Opposed to them are the British empire and the French empire—enlarged by their acquisitions in Germany, but weakened militarily and financially by the long reign of communist doctrines in their governments.

England has been further weakened diplomatically and militarily by the freeing of Ireland and by the sovereignization of its colonies—ICanada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa.

New Alignments

In 1914 the parliament was able to declare war for all of them, but by the Act of 1921 freeing Ireland, and under the statutes of Westminster, December 11, 1921, these became independent commonwealths, tied together by custom and loyalty to the throne and by a customs union.

It is certain that Canada, Australia and New Zealand entertain the heartiest loyalty to the empire, will render any reasonable assistance to the mother country, and exist at any reasonable war—but to what extent is uncertain. None of them maintains military or naval establishments of any consequence.

The attitude of South Africa is doubtful. Ireland will be governed by its own self-interest.

The attitude of Portugal, in face of Fascist Spain, also is uncertain.

Of the other states of Europe, the Balkan countries, Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, Roumania, and Hungary—all ruled by dictatorships (Roumania and Bulgaria dictatorships of Hapsburg Austria, less some of the discontents which had weakened the old empire. The only racial discord in this empire is furnished by the Czechs, who are not numerous enough to be of political or military consequences. Ordinary statesmanship would indicate that the four Scandinavian nations should unite in a single government, but historical antagonisms and the interests of the presiding dynasties stand in the way and leave their peoples economically, diplomatically, and militarily helpless.

War at Our Expense

Holland and Belgium would have been small enough even had they not separated a hundred years ago. Belgium has often been the battleground of Europe and probably will be again, however the war starts.

The condition of Holland is still more precarious. Not only has it the German empire on one side and the British empire on the other, but its colonies are objects of cupidity to larger powers, and especially to Japan, which wants the oil of Borneo for its fleet, air, and tanks.

Switzerland, so long gallantly independent, is being subjected to Nazi propaganda—with what effect, I do not know.

The human monster, Stalin, is being wooed by both alliances. He is entirely unpredictable, as he is criminally insane. At that, he plays an important part not only in the foreign affairs of all European countries but in their internal politics, and in our own.

The present friction in Europe, as we know, is over the German empire. Whether it should remain under Poland for economic reasons or be rejoined to Germany for racial ones.

The instability of Europe is caused by the fact that the economic boundaries and the racial boundaries do not coincide. Racial states were and are economically unstable. Economic states are racially unstable.

Europe has not long been able to remain at peace under any of the forms of government which have been devised, nor in any of the stages of intellectual and economic progress.

The union of the American states—always heralded as the greatest achievement of statesmanship—was comparatively simple through the similarity of race and history. A like accomplishment in Europe, with its variety of races, languages, and religious beliefs, seems beyond human power.

Obviously it cannot be helped by the interposition of an outside nation like our own, with interests of our own, with a civilization of our own, and, for the most part, an ignorance and indifference to European affairs. The most that could be accomplished is what was accomplished twenty years ago—the use of our power to strengthen one side of a quarrel at our expense.
The 1939-1940 Alumni Board

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ALUMNI CLUBS

BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)


The Berrien County club enjoyed a remarkably quiet summer according to Secretary Maurice Weber. The same legal gentleman, after a "proloumed session" (place not specified) with President December, also a legal gentleman, promises sensational activity practically at once.

CHICAGO


Note that the summer has ended, the club can look back at many successful affairs held during the warm days. Since the last issue of the ALD MlNUS the second of a series of monthly smoker was held at the Morrison Hotel. The attendance at the meeting was all greater than that at the first and, from all indications, the third of the series, which will be held at Morrison Hotel on October 3, will surpass its two predecessors. President Igoe has appointed Wally O'Brien as chairman, along with Tom Flynn, Bill Lewis, Edward Fanning, Frank Falke, John Clifford, Tom Martens, and the hostesses, Dick Oelerich and Vince Cavanannah as committee members.

Among the outstanding affairs held during the summer was the Golf Tournament, July 26, at Bunker Hill. Thanks to Ed Melkonian, Bill Steinkemper, John Dorzan and Frank Oelerich the tournament surpassed all of its predecessors in attendance and prizes. The success of the tournament was reflected on the summer dance held the following month at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, under the chairmanship of Bill Drennan whose very fine job resulted in the attendance of 235 members and a highly complimentary letter from the hotel to the University regarding the manner in which the dance was conducted. Speaking of dances, here is a little advance news and a date for your calendar. The formal fall dance, sponsored by the club, will be held on November 4, the night of the Army game. President Igoe has appointed Marty Burns and Chick Maloney to act as co-chairmen on this occasion.

With all due respects to past presidents and particularly Ed Gould, the officers of the club feel that this has been the bluest year for does paid members—and it is still coming in. If you still have the urge to take out your "card," direct your remittance to the secretary at the above address. We describe our past affairs to increase our attendance in the future. The club's following and supporters have constantly been with us in the past and will be in the future but in greater numbers.

John F. Clark.

Cleveland


With autumn closing in fast the Navy name and its various functions are beginning to grab the spotlight. All of the Cleveland alumni and their friends are looking forward to the big week-end with much anticipation. The ticket sale seems to be going great . . . at least my phone is buzzing constantly with requests for "two on the fifty," etc.

Jack Collins, our barrister president, has chosen Stan Cofall for the very tough job of weekend chairman, and everyone agrees that the choice couldn't have been wiser. Dr. Mike Crawford is dance chairman, Karl Marterskeck and Clary Leroux are co-chairmen of the dinner, and John Murphy heads the reception committee. The latter, I understand, has made a great start on a difficult job, and already has the promised attendance of many prominent Clevelanders at the various functions. Oh yes, while I'm still on the subject of the Navy week-end, Al Sommer, deaf accountant-executive for McCann-Erickson, is the man behind the propaganda.

Clary Leroux, who has charge of the Cleveland branch of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, is doing a fine job, and already has at his finger tips the names and qualifications of a number of recent grads seeking jobs. If any employer in the Cleveland area happens to read this letter and needs a young man in his factory or business, Clary should be contacted immediately.

Dick Kelly, student pres. of the Cleveland Club at Notre Dame, and his kennach, Bob Gribanti, ran a fine student dance at Shaker Tavern on the first of September. Despite hot weather and the Labor Day week-end a goodly number of alumni showed up. Among them I saw Tom Byrne, Karl Marterskeck, Tom Ryan, John Mateseck, Bob Hackman, Harry Fox, Hugh Ball, Charlie Macaluso, Frank Andrews, Jerry Miller and Stan Léchowcz.

Personality Facultor: — Dr. Mike Crawford and Dick Jenny have joined the ranks of the Benefits. The latter was married in Buffalo to Madlyn O'Neill . . . Jim Beurke has a fine new job with General Electric as publicist for Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm." He formerly was secretary of the "Come to Cleveland" Committee ... Ed Gannon will marry Rita Mary Hurd on September 30 here.

Dick Prezbel.

DENVER

James F. Logon, '18, Logon Moving & Storage Co., 3715 W. Marion St., President; Charles F. Cassidy, ’38, 1229 Fillmore St., Secretary.

1. Tim Moynihan, former star center from N.D., has been named assistant coach at Denver University. To honor Tim, the local club has reserved a section of seats for his first game, which will be preceded by an affair of some sort in Tim's honor.

2. The local club, in keeping with its practice of the last several years, is sending a special train to South Bend for the N.D.-Southern Cal game. Bart O'Hara is chairman of the committee in charge. Most of the tickets are gone at the present time.

3. Charles Cassidy, ’38, is, as this is written, on his way home from a summer in Europe, just in the nick of time.

4. The club's annual summer dance was a success in every way, especially financially, much to the satisfaction of Chairman Johnny Humphreys.

Thomas M. Tierney.

DETROIT

Howard F. Beechiner, ex. ’46, 1250 Union Guardian Bldg., President; Malcolm C. Knaus, ’26, 425 Curtis Bldg., Secretary.

Our September meeting took place at the Sky Room of the Fort Shelby Hotel. We had a fine buffet supper and a nice meeting but, unfortunately, only about 40 attended.

Judge Joseph Sanford, of Muskegon, was a special guest because he was in Detroit serving temporarily at Circuit Court. Frank Nolan
and Frank Potts of University of Detroit also were present. Frank F. Neeter, who is Tom's uncle, was at the meeting for the first time that I can remember. We had thought that some of the new 1939 graduates would be out but Jim McKenna was, I believe, the only one.

Some of the others who attended the meeting were the officers, Howard Beehner, Frank McGinnis, Dr. Neil Whalen and your secretary, the ever-faithful Van Wallace, and his new and our loyal supporter, Larry Geron. Dan Carriér, George Manlon, Phil Fetz, Charles Lannane, Terry Gegen, Maree Verbiest and, later in the evening, Jack Higgins made an appearance. Several of the old alumni who were present were Jack Breen, Ed Morty, Ted Feldman, Henry Clark, Jim Forest and Joe Schrage.

Some of those appearing more frequently in recent months are Vincent Stace, Ed Crowe, Lowell Conner, Jim Walker, Louis Chaussee, Deon Sutton and Ted Trefzer. Another new face was Howard W. Taylor, otherwise known as "Bill." I believe this covers all of the old alumni who were there.

Our summer was a very busy one, the principal activity being the Van Wallace Boxine Club, summer activities from the standpoint of making all arrangements which were within our power, although, as you have probably heard, Van was finally stopped at the last minute by the State Department who would not permit him to sail for Lourdes.

The principal activity under discussion at our meeting this week was the boat-trip to Cleveland for the Navy game, October 21. We have chartered a boat and have made arrangements for 150, and I am sure that Cleveland, on October 21, will realize that there is a place called Detroit not far north. Malcolm P. Kraus.

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
Donald L. Norton, '26, 129 Sanford Place, President; A. B. Casey, 1125 W. 9th St., Secretary.
Monday, June 19, the Erie Notre Dame Club had a dinner meeting at which time officers were elected for the coming year—Dan Norton, president; A. B. Casey, secretary and treasurer; retiring: Larry Danhom as president, and Leo Brugger as secretary and treasurer. The newly elected president took charge of the meeting immediately after the election and discussed the possibilities in planning committees for this year’s summer picnic.

Several members of the recently formed campus club, "The Erie Club of Notre Dame," were guests at the dinner and mingled the support of the alumni club for a dance to be held July 14 at the Erie Tennis and Country Club.
Leo J. Brugger.

The club’s picnic was at Leo Carney’s cottage, Woodbine-on-the-Lake on Sunday, July 30. Invited were present Notre Dame students, as well as prospective students. All reports indicate that a phenomenally good time was had by all.

Andy Pilney, '35, hero of the storied Ohio State-N. D. game in ’33, joined the Erie Sailors, professional baseball team, in mid-summer. On September 7 he took over the local record of the valedictory Jay James for an interesting and well-done account of the Pilney life to date, with all the emphasis, of course, on the Notre Dame angle.

INDIANAPOLIS
J. Albert Smith, '36, 2218 N. Meridian St., President; Elbert W. Mahoney, '26, 2516 East Ave., Secretary.
Summer activities of the Indianapolis club included a golf tournament at the Indianapolis Country Club in June and a joint dance with the student club of the University, August 25, at the Woodstock Club. Both were highly successful.

About 60 played golf and 150 attended the dinner at which prizes were awarded, including a large silver trophy cup given to the club by Peter C. Reilly, lay trustee of the University and recipient of an honorary degree. Alumni pretty much gave way to the students who were victorious however.

More than 150 couples attended the dance which was arranged by our social committee: Charles Mason, Tom Ruckelshaus, Clyde Bowes, Tom Umphrey, Bob Kirby, Bill O’Connor, Bill Kress, Joe Sexton, Tom Mahaffey, Jack Slater, Henry Frohneyer and Bob Moyihan.

Our regular Monday noon lunches will start again next month at which time I’ll get you more news. That’s about all now, except that Frank McCarthy tells me he is going to Mexico Sunday—perhaps to look for the Bremen.
E. W. Mahoney.

KANSAS CITY (Missouri-Kansas)
John J. O’Connor, '24, 4133 Merriam St., Secretary; Norman Bowes, '33, 5252 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.
The Kansas City club is facing the 1939-1940 year with renewed confidence and interest. Plans for at least one football trip are being formulated. Graduates of the '39 class include Vincent DeCourney, Thomas M. Redman, and Albert J. Schmitt.

A note from Doug Giorgio, '35, the former Long Island lifeguard, indicates that he is now with the U. S. Public Health Service at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. There is also a suspicion that a phenomenally good time was indicated in these quarters that Doug is a benefact, but details are lacking.
John McGrath, the Sedalia Shotgun, '25, has forsaken the outboard motors for motorcycles by way of recreation; but no serious injuries are reported as yet. He asked about his old friend Bill Glasser. Jack Zechst, '28, left this summer for Sumatra where he will represent an American truck firm. His sailing was well ahead of the outbreak of war.
Dick Tobin and Bob Pendergast have been seething about seclusion relief from hay fever. At the last report both were heading for Colorado, Frank and Ted, '35, has departed to return to his native town where he has been temporarily softened by September’s advent.
John Geise and Nore Schwartz, of Salina, are still defending the bachelor’s outposts on the Kansas plains. John Duncan, the Tyers, Frank and Bob, and Fred Manasco, among others, took off in the June Commencement week, and reported John Whitman as pert as ever.

Several of the local alumni, including Barney Quirk and Joe Walker, have enlisted in the drive of the local diocese to stimulate Catholic Action. The prelate of this diocese, Bishop Edwin V. O’Hara, formerly of Great Falls, Montana, is well known to Notre Dame men. He received an LL.D. from the University in 1917 and taught on the campus in the summer sessions of 1929 and 1930. He was teaching at Notre Dame when he received his appointment as bishop of Great Falls.
Norman M. Bowes.

MEMPHIS
Galvin Hudson, '15, Parkview Hotel, President; Bailey Walsh, ex-'27, Columbian Mutual Tower, Secretary.
We held the annual summer picnic at Harlin’s picnic grounds near Memphis on July 15. We had about 49 members out of our club present. It was an enthusiastic meeting of all the alumni, and the present students of Notre Dame. Good barbecues, corn on the cob, and cold beer were served. We had a good game of stick pitching amongst and a softball game between the alumni and students. The alumni were triumphant by the score of 10 to 2.

Galvin Hudson, president of our club, suggested that the boys take time out from the liveliness of the occasion and give some seriu­out attention to some of the problems of our club, and of Notre Dame in general. The first matter to be discussed by Mr. Hudson was the matter of our club’s making some contribution to the Van Wallace. Our club exceeded its quota in the way of contribution.

Our initial plans were made for our annual trip back to Notre Dame for one of the football games this fall. We have tentatively selected the Southern California game, and Charles M. Bryan, one of the members of our club, has accepted the chairmanship on arrangements for the trip. Tentative plans are about as follows: We will have a special train bringing members of our club, our families and friends; also, we will be honored with the presence of the trip of our governor, the Honorable Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee. Our club always looks forward to this trip, and in view of the fact that we believe Notre Dame will have its revenue in a victory over Southern California this year, we expect to find much additional pleasure in the trip.

Bailey Walsh.

MILWAUKEE
John J. Burke, '23, 110 E. Wisconsin Ave., President; John E. Clauder, '31, 1219 W. Vhel St., Secretary.
Our ex-president, James Corrigan, has left our midst for St. Louis where he is joining the Jesuit Order. Knowing Jim as we all do, we are sure he will some day be high in the Order.

Charles (Bud) McNichols is, as this is written, in Milwaukee on business. He will be here for a few days, so we should get in a real visit. Haven’t seen him since his wedding May 5, in Springfield, Tennessee. Bud is now working for Hyman-Michaels Co. in Chicago, and has Wisconsin for part of his territory.

Our old friend, George Shields, finally got around to stopping off in Milwaukee quite a bit this summer. George is working for Keefer Brass Co. and has most of the middle west as his territory.

Jack Jaeger, now in Pittsburgh for Holeproof Hosley, stopped in for a few days on his way up North for a vacation.
A. J. (Bert) Maoney and his wife had a trip in the East.

John Brust is still in LasCrosse, Wisconsin, working on a large construction job.

Brother Venard, C.S.C., who in charge of St. Charles Boys’ Home here in Milwaukee, has been doing a great job this past summer. The institution is running over with boys who have in charge, so a Men’s Club has been formed, the purpose of which is to obtain larger quarters. They have over 3,500 members now and are still going strong. We are all working towards having a Boys’ Town here in Milwaukee.

John E. Clauder.

NEW JERSEY
Daniel J. O'Neill, '24, 184 N. Walnut St., East Orange, President; J. F. Rockwell, '24, 1502 Essex House, 1048 Broad St., Newark, Secretary.
Since this is our first meeting through the pages of the ALUMNUS, please permit us to
introduce this year's officers to those who may not already know them.

Our president, Dan Halpin, '31, a rising, young executive with the Public Service Company of N. J., needs little introduction to the older men of the alumni. His active cooperation with the club during his alumni years is certainly indicative of an excellent year for the New Jersey group.

John Neubauer, '34, our vice-president, promises to furnish the comedy relief to any meetings that may take on a serious aspect during the year.

Tom Treacey, '35, our new treasurer, assures us that it is going to be just as difficult to get money out of him as it is to get the change out of a stop and go signal.

Past Activities

The Jersey Club has just closed one of its most active seasons and appreciates the excellent direction of its past officers as well as the outstanding cooperation of the club. One of the foremost activities of the past year was the "Day at the Shore," held at West End, New Jersey, on June 18. Chairman Harry Gratten worked diligently to make this a memorable event. The club was anxious to have the Old Timers out to more of the meetings and planned this activity to appeal to every member of the Jersey Club. The 375 people who were present are evidence that the effort was well worthwhile.

The prospective freshmen were given a Welcome Meeting on the evening of September 6 by nearly 160 alumni and students. Each of the 38 freshmen was individually introduced and assured that Notre Dame looks forward to preparing them for their chosen vocation and a future pleasant association with the Jersey Club. The Campus was shown to give the boys some landmarks to seek on their arrival in South Bend.

The Press Relations Committee has been extremely active in New York in its effort to remove some of the salacious magazines and pamphlets from the news-stands, and the Jersey Club's representative, Ray Geiger, has given a great deal of his time in cooperating with this movement. We are quite sure that this effort cannot help but reflect on the Jersey Club.

The "Hard Times Dance" takes the spotlight at the moment, with plans for an opportunity to get one more pleasant evening out of those old clothes we planned to discard last spring. As a matter of fact, Chairman Frank McDermott has been working so hard that he has worn out his good clothes.

On the same evening, the tickets to the Army Game will be distributed at the wenching hour, and all the members are working hard to bring the club closer to its goal—a Student Scholarship Fund.

The club was certainly sorry to learn of the death of Toby Kramer's father. We know that you join with us in offering your sympathies.

Did You Know?...

That two of our own members, J. D. Sullivan and Tom Treacey joined the elect (our sympathy to their wives).

That George Wenz, Jr., has been teaching his father to walk at night (the floor, we mean).

That Notre Dame Day at the New York World's Fair was a gala occasion, despite the fact that the rain tried to dampen the Notre Dame spirit. We certainly did enjoy seeing Elmer Layden, Art Haley, Bill Dooley and several of the other boys from the campus.

That business has taken Jack Geddes, our near friend of a few months to Columbus, Ohio. Good luck, Jack, in your new territory and your forthcoming marriage.

That Bill Dooley of the Alumni Office at Notre Dame paid us a visit the day after N.D. Day at the Fair and asked to be remembered to all he was unable to greet personally.

That Ray Geiger, the very able editor of the club's quarterly "The New Jersey Echo," did a very masterful job in displaying the Notre Dame waves before the Knights of Columbus in Dover, New Jersey.

That Joe Sullivan, '36, literally dropped in from the sky and expects to be located in Newark with United Airlines for an indefinite period.

That we are certainly glad to have Ray Boice, now located in Morristown, with us. Coming from Long Island, we understand that he will now be in Jersey and we are sure he will find a wholehearted welcome from the Jersey Club.

That the Ouellette Brothers are now in Jersey City and are planning to be with us at each meeting this year.

H. P. Rockwell, Jr.

NEW YORK CITY

Daniel B. Halpin, '31, 420 Riverside Dr., President; Robert A. Hamilton, '28, 63 Wall St., Secretary.

Future (via Secretary Hamilton):

1. Notre Dame-Army game Rally and Reunion at Manhattan Center, next door to Hotel New Yorker on 34th Street, Friday evening, November 3. Early reservations (through Bob Hamilton, 63 Wall Street) will get the choice tables. Dick Danuick, chairman.

2. The Notre-Dame Hall, under the auspices of Our Lady Chapel at West Point, will again be held in the Hotel Astor on Saturday night, November 4, amidst the splendors of formal military dress, top flight music and gorgeous decorations. All Notre Dame men may make reservations through Bob Hamilton, as above, or through Father George Murdock, Catholic chaplain at West Point.

2. Ed Cunningham and his "radio men" are about to put the "History of Notre Dame" on the air over WYRL, New York City, for six weeks.

"To the best of our knowledge," reports Broker Hamilton, this is the first time a historical narrative of N. D. has ever been attempted—and the first time an alumni group has written and put on such a program.

Past (also via Sec. Hamilton):

1. Direct quote: "Approximately 500 people jammed the Sports Palace on N. D. Day last year [on July 27]. Had to be held indoors on account of inclement weather, which didn't dampen ardor of alumni. They listened to Elmer Layden, Senator Dunham, Chitty Walsh, etc. Bill Dooley and Art Haley were on the platform, too. Joe Byrne and Walter O'Keefe encountered a 'detour'—we saw them later at the dinner in Merrie England—all shillbibbons were checked outside and no J.R.A. bombings took place. About 200 were at the dinner."

2. The club Retreat was again to be held at the Bishop Malloy Retreat House in Jamaica, Long Island, on September 15, 16 and 17. Bill Daunt was again the able and enthusiastic chairman and all forecasts said, "Bigger and Better." Forty-seven attended last year and the prospect was that twice that number would attend this year.

3. Dave Van Wallace and his parents were the special guests at the annual "Freshman Send-Off" in the Centre Club on September 6. Doug Bangerter, '46, president of the campus club, presided. Father John Lynch, C.S.C., representing the University, was present. Movies of the campus were shown. Van and his family were, because of the war, deprived of the privilege of going to Lourdes, in accordance with cherished plans. The Retreat was dedicated to Van's welfare, however.

4. Joseph Treacey, 17-year-old graduate of Mt. Michael's School, the Bronx, was in July awarded the club's four-year tuition scholarship to Notre Dame. Judging by the scholarship competition were Daniel P. Higgins, president of the CYO and member of the Board of Education; Major Edward Bowes, Judge William A. Walsh of Yonkers; Edward A. Killean, of Brooklyn, and Treacey, George MacDonald, utility magnate and papal warburg, another judge, left before the photograph was taken.

Dan Halpin, president of the New York City Club, felicitates Joseph H. Treacey, who won the club's $1000 full tuition scholarship to the University. The photo shows Halpin, Treacey and the judges: left to right, Daniel P. Higgins, president of the New York group of the Catholic Youth Organization and member of the City's Board of Education; Halpin; Major Bowes, radio impresario; Judge William A. Walsh of Yonkers; Edward A. Killean, of Brooklyn, and Treacey, George MacDonald, utility magnate and papal warburg, another judge, left before the photograph was taken.
NEW ORLEANS
Charles de la Verzne, '25, 1015 Maritime Blvd., President; Austin Boyle, '21, 621 Bourbon St., Secretary.

Summer cut a wide swath through the bachelor ranks of the New Orleans club, with at least five weddings recorded by the secretary.

Harold "Minnie" Spurl married Miss Catharine Vastlengan and his cousin, Edward Spurl, was wedded to Miss Marie Favret. F. Joseph "Hussy" Drolia married Miss Genevieve Clark of Mobile. Emil Telteff, the sage of '31, exchanged vows with Miss Helen Christensen of Menominee, Mich., and J. A. Mc Carthy, another '31 member, married Miss Margaret Burke. The vital statistics were enhanced by the birth of a daughter, Paulette, to Mr. and Mrs. Jules de la Verzne in September.

Cyr Spurl and his brother, Harold, report they have been rushed with quickening activity in war risk business at their marine insurance office, and P. E. "Pat" Burke, '88, ex-chancellor of the New Orleans club, with Joseph "Huey" Drolia married Miss Genevieve O'Brien of Menominee, sister of an active in engineering, Al Vittner remains with the designing policies for New York Life after a successful first year and are to be featured in their annual picnic, scheduled for September 29; Loo Hickey and William F. Bembrock, '34, 7527 Westmoreland St., Clayton, Mo.; President; Albert J. Ravarino, '23, 4615 Shaw St., Secretary.

According to advance notices, the club was to have an active and interesting summer. A golf party and dinner, along with tennis, swimming and dancing as side attractions, was scheduled for June 28. Notre Dame Night, featuring the Municipal Opera, was arranged for July 12, and the annual picnic at John Corley's farm, for July 16. Notre Dame Night on the Mississippi, on the S.S. President, was advertised for August 18.

The golf fiesta was to be in charge of Dr. Bert Couiughin, Vince Friggle, Joe Switzer, Bill O'Connor, Frank Kennedy, Larry Cotter and Bob Hellrung. Al Ravarino and Dick Snooks seem to have been the men behind the ride.

President Gene Strong is the acting president of the club now that President Bill Lesby has been promoted by the Pet Milk Company and sent to its Chicago office. Gene says that the club is planning excursions to both the Northwestern and the Southern Cal games.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)
Frank Miles, ex.'22, 1405 E. McKinley, South Bend, President; Clarence Harding, '25, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Secretary.

Plans for our pre-game football smokers are almost complete, according to an announcement made recently by Frank Miles, president. All smokers will be held in the Rotary Room of the Oliver Hotel. There will be a smoker on Friday night preceding each home football game.

Smoker programs have attracted some of the best talent in the country. Nationally known newspaper writers and football coaches, in South Bend to attend the smoker, the following day, appear and give their views. As many as a dozen famous newspaper writers and football authorities often appear on a single program.

Joe Roland and Leo Hoffman will act as co-chairmen for the Purdue Smoker on Friday evening, September 29; Les Hickey and Ed Kreimer will have charge of the Georgia Tech Smoker on October 6; Joe Nyikos and Robert Holmes are co-chairmen of the Southern Methodist Smoker Friday evening, October 13. Co-chairmen for the Northwestern Smoker, Friday, November 17, and the Southern California Smoker, Friday, November 24, will be announced later.

Members of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley who hold a paid-up dues card will be admitted free to the Purdue Smoker.

All alumni and visitors are cordially invited to attend any or all smokers. Remember, they'll be held in the Rotary Room of the Oliver Hotel.

Clarence Harding.
ing which was held at State Park in June. Softball featured the activities and a cold ham dinner was served in the afternoon. Don Kennedy, Jr., is still wondering what happened to the ham.

Dr. Ted Gahreski, ’34, was in Binghamton this summer to visit Jim Hogan and Bill Yeager. Many men of the class of ’34 will be visiting the College later. Ted has begun practice in his home town. His office is in Room 304, Oil City National Bank Building, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Ted is giving us a big surprise about next June, but more about that later.

John Donnelly, ’24, was among the Catholic men of this vicinity who made the Catholic Laymen’s Retreat which was held at Oquaga Lake.

Bob Sullivan, a senior at Notre Dame, toured Europe this summer with his mother and father. The trip was arranged primarily to visit Leo Sullivan, a brother of Bob, who is in the Holy Cross Order and is stationed at the motherhouse in France.

Jim Hogan, ’34, has been made outside sentinel in the Binghamton Council of the Fourth Degree of Columbus.

Pat Quirk, ’22, of Cortland, married Miss Margaret Toomey of Binghamton early this summer. The newlyweds are living in Cortland where Pat is employed by the Brooklyn Mutual of Columbus.

Regis McNamara is going to take the final step in the near future.

Joe Kane, ’23, a teacher of the Social Studies in the Binghamton School System, has just returned from a tour of Europe.

Jim Hogan.

TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)

Joseph R. Schroeder, ’21, 601 Builders Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, President; Gerald E. McKay, ’20, 3150 Dupont Ave. S., Minneapolis, Secretary.

The Twin City Club held its fifth annual Golf Tournament on July 25. We had a swell turn-out, the largest since the affair was started, some 68 attendance. Walter Hagen, Jr., presciently conceded to go out for the day and he participated in a foursome which turned in a mighty fine score. We saw a lot of old faces heretofore unseen at the tournament. Frank Butera, ’28, Danny Coughlin, ’22, Jack Keefe, ’31, George Khoe, ’26, and several others, activities wound up with a banquet and short talks around the table.

Present plans call for an early meeting to formulate plans for a ticket activity on a trip to one of the games this fall.

The Notre Dame Auxiliary, composed of wives of alumni, had its first picnic, September 13.

The club is happy to have none other than Tommy Yarr, ’30, a member of the local alumni. Tom expects to be located here in some time.

Jerry McKay.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

John J. Ryan, ’26, 6214 Morningside Ave., Pittsburgh, President; J. Vincent Burke, 18 6th Edgewood c. 434, President, Secretary.

Well, here we are back into fall again, raring to go. It has been so long since I have written about our activities here that I scarcely know where to begin.

Sincerely, the club has been more active this summer than for many summers. The noon luncheons have been very well attended, even better than we were in some of the football seasons. John Patterson and Ed Huff, who are at present undergraduates, have been to two or three luncheons, and, of course, the old guard, consisting of Jack Sheedy, Red Bierian, K. Bardzil, Dr. Leo O’Donnell, John McNamara, and Ed Smith, and John Ryan. From time to time others would appear to add to the crowd. Bob Smith, formerly from New York, is now working in Pittsburgh, and he participated in a foursome at the club’s functions.

Both Fritz Wilson and Eugene Coyne were married during the past summer, and signs of domestication are beginning to appear on both of them. Friends of Smokey Coyne will be amazed at the quiet, retiring attitude he has assumed.

On September 6 the club had a golf outing and dinner at the Wildwood Country Club in honor of those boys who are going out to Notre Dame as freshmen this year. The affair was very well attended, there being about 50 fellows there, among whom was Bill Dooley from the Alumni Office. Movies were shown of the various football games. The golfers surprised all those who had had good scores as they seemed quite happy coming in from the links.

Smokey Coyne, who lives near the club, rode over on horseback to greet the members. Paul Hartman, who is recovering from a leg injury, was present, as were Eddie O’Brien, Turk Minnert, Al Diebold, Bud Boyle, John Breslin, Jack Barr and all of the ones mentioned above. The O’Toole family was well represented, with Dr. Dick and Bob. Tony Pugliese, from New York City, who was in town visiting his in-laws, was also present, renewing old acquaintances. Bill Dooley spoke and informed the club of the fact that John McMahon had been appointed head of the alumni placement here in Pittsburgh. We are all pulling together and wishing John a lot of success in his efforts.

Plans are being made for the Carnegie Tech game here in Pittsburgh, and all the boys are hoping that the University will send the band along with the team. The game is rapidly approaching a sell-out, but the Alumni Club has been fortunate in securing tickets for the members. These tickets may be had by applying to Fritz Wilson, 517 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh.

Vince Burke.

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Francis P. Denney, ’22, c/o J. Walter Thompson, 110 S. 8th Ave., Seattle, President; A. Maurice Schaefer, ’37, 117 N. Main St., Montesano, Secretary.

The latter part of May, the club held a Golf Tournament at the Rainier Golf and Country Club in Seattle. Some 15 or 16 fellows participated in the play, with Dick Meade of Seattle taking all honors. Following the match, we had an dinner with an increase of five or six. James Phelan was able to secure some Notre Dame football pictures of last season’s games from Elmer along with a couple others of your parts. They were sure interesting and as close to N.D. games as we usually get around here is the news reels.

The club took a rest until the 13th of August when the national convention of the Alumni of Columbus opened in Seattle. Great attempts at a general get-together were made, but we finally had to resort to an impromptu luncheon for a few of the N.D. alumni who were delegates.

So we enter the fall starting with a clean slate, nothing to carry over, with lots to begin for, our small club. Sorry I am unable to send you more but with this little bit we hope it would help, more immediate contact with a larger number of alumni.

But the total amount of money received from the 1,963 alumni who have paid dues to September 15 is $150 LESS than the total amount received from the 1,525 alumni from whom we had heard by September 15 last year.

Every bill for dues sent to unpaid members costs the Association approximately $300 in printing, postage, time, etc.

Even with the increase, the total number of alumni classified as dues paid on September 15 (three and one-half months after the fiscal year opened June 1), is still only one-fourth of the lay alumni who should pay dues.

Consequently, if we must open the ALUMNUS year with this sad note, let this stick of type save us $300 in the cost of a bill. Look up one of those three self-addressed, postage paid envelopes we have sent you, enclose $1 or more, as much as you can afford, and send it now. The rest of this is interesting, but this magazine will positively not alter its expression while you take time out.

If a 25 per cent in number paying yields a decreased per cent in amount received, you can see the necessity for more people paying more money, or we'll wind up the year boasting only an increase in the number of people digging our editorial grave.

LOCAL CLUB HANDBOOK

Work on the preparation set of procedure for Local Alumni Clubs advanced during the summer. However, the development of ideas derived from the Club Questionnaires was so challenging that hasty action was deemed inadvisable. Consequently, the meeting of a committee of Local club officers and District Governors to consider the data has been postponed until the return in October of President Daniel E. Hilgartner, ’17, who is enjoying a full vacation. The Alumni Office was frankly and pleasantly working on the record of progress of the clubs answering the questionnaire, and the results are not only important but will undoubtedly result in a major advance in this vital phase of alumni activity.

WARNING! From May, 1939, the first payment of dues for 1939-40, through September 15, 438 more alumni had paid dues in the Association than during the corresponding period of 1938-39. That, unfortunately, is a 25 per cent increase over last year.

It is undoubtedly attributable to the more lenient system adopted this year, which permits any payment from $1 upward, to constitute dues paid. The system has achieved, as we hoped it would, more immediate contact with a larger number of alumni.

If a 25 per cent in number paying yields a decreased per cent in amount received, you can see the necessity for more people paying more money, or we'll wind up the year boasting only an increase in the number of people digging our editorial grave.
Engagements

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

- Miss Elaine C. Kaster and John A. Kiener, '22, or Rocky River, Ohio.
- Miss Georgia Margaret Morrison and Mark P. Kerlin, '27, of Los Angeles.

Marriages

- Miss Mildred See and Ralph W. Bergman, '20, were married, June 17, in St. Louis, Missouri.
- Miss Marie Edna Ryan and Charles M. Dougherty, '26, were married, June 24, in Philadelphia. Rev. Harry Ryan, '37, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony.
- Miss Elizabeth Forrester and Austin Hall, '26, were married, June 3, in Memphis, Tennessee.
- The marriage of Miss Veronica Scannell and John B. Leahy, ex. '26, took place, June 24, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. James E. Leahy, '39, was best man.
- Miss Elizabeth Eileen Kerwin and Thomas A. McKinnan, '27, were married, September 16, in New York City.
- Miss Mabel Colome and William E. Riley, '27, were married, June 25, in Rouses Point, New York.
- The marriage of Miss Anne Rouse and Raymond C. Seitz, '29, took place, August 26, in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.
- Miss Margaret A. Smith and Dr. Myron E. Crawford, '32, were married, July 8, in Cleveland.
- Miss Marie Dorothy Williams and John A. Jordan, '32, were married, July 8, in New York City.
- The marriage of Miss Barbara O. Reinhard and Francis M. Marley, '32, took place, August 30, in Delaware, Ohio. Rev. William C. O'Brien, '06, was the celebrant of the Mass. Among the attendants were Harold V. Marley, '37, and Gerald Sheibly, '28.
- Miss Laurette Helene Love and Vincent M. Whelan, '32, were married, August 2, in Middletown, Connecticut.
- The marriage of Miss Kathryn Agnes Nelson and Andrew T. Schleifer, '33, took place, September 16, in Brooklyn, New York.
- Miss Hector Larkin and Frederick B. Stilz, '33, were married, August 19, in River Forest, Illinois.
- The marriage of Miss Theresa Chisholm and Eugene Bliss, '34, took place, June 21, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.
- Miss Florence Clark and John P. Gorman, '34, were married, June 24, in River Forest, Illinois.
- Miss Martha Virginia Maus and Jack H. Landers, '34, were married, August 12, in Springfield, Missouri.
- Miss Alice Weber and John N. Leonard, '34, were married, August 17, at Notre Dame.
- Miss Jeanne G. Rybaek and Francis J. McGahen, '34, were married, September 9, in Brooklyn, New York.
- Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge and William H. Schroeder, Jr., '35, were married, September 19, in Atlanta, Georgia.
- Miss Mudge Marie Cunningham and William F. Bernhock, '35, were married, June 9, at Notre Dame.
- The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bunnell and Harold L. Goebl, '35, took place, July 9, in South Bend.
- Miss Gertrude McDougall and Paul E. Carrico, '36, were married, August 10, in Salt Lake City.
- Miss Jane Finan and Edward F. Krumrow, '36, were married, August 4, in Buffalo, New York.
- Miss Dorothy Helen Greenan and Francis X. Deery, '36, were married, May 6, in Indianapolis.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Felton announce the birth of their daughter, Jean Van Buren, on August 5, in South Bend.
- Miss Katherine King and Edward R. Neaker, '37, were married, July 29.
- Miss Mary Loretta Welch and Thomas Gorman, '37, were married, July 30, in Lexington, Kentucky.
- Miss Lucille Eulitz and Louis Hickey, '37, were married, August 12, in South Bend.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapero, '37, were married, August 22, in South Bend.
- The marriage of Miss Barbara B. Troy and Joseph B. Zwers, '37, took place, June 24, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.
- Miss Mary Louise Lytle and John A. Hart, '38, were married, July 29, at Notre Dame.
- Miss Eileen V. Morfoot and John F. Helmer, '38, were married, August 23, in South Bend.
- The marriage of Miss Helen O'Bryan and William V. O'Brien, '38, took place, June 17, in Little Rock, Arkansas. Among the attendants were John Murrin, IV, '28, Arthur Davidson, '39, and Paul Penon, '19.
- Miss Arda Mce Taylor and Roy J. Klecka, ex. '38, were married, July 8, in South Bend.
- Miss Anne Burke and Walter J. Duncan, '38, were married, September 23, in Our Lady Chapel, Notre Dame.
- Miss Ruth E. Smedgrass and Joseph Di Matteo, '38, were married, July 6, in Pittsburgh.
- The marriage of Miss Evelyn Anaskiewicz and Gregory P. Cashin, '39, took place, September 14.
- The marriage of Miss Emile St. Teresa and Edward J. Longhi, '39, took place, August 7, in New Haven, Connecticut.
- Miss Jeanne Bargoyne and Joseph M. Traverse, '39, were married, September 25, at Notre Dame.
- Miss Jane Walsh and Charles R. Riiden, Jr., ex. '40, were married, June 19, in Chicago.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, '12, announce the birth of a daughter, on August 18, in East St. Louis, Illinois.
- Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Galvin, '16, announce the birth of a son, Patrick Joseph, on July 2, in Hammond, Indiana.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beacons, Jr., '29, announce the birth of a son, Thomas H., III, on May 6, in Wilmette, Illinois.
- A son, Martin Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ronan, '26, on July 27, in Chicago.
- Mr. and Mrs. George O'Dar, '26, announce the birth of a son, in August, in Cleveland.
- A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nolan, '26, on May 12, in Davenport, Iowa.
- A daughter, Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. O'Boyle, '27, on August 4, in St. Louis.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Langton, '28, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Therese, on August 7, in Peoria, Illinois.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farrell, '28, announce...
nounced the birth of a son, Peter Michael, on July 14, in Jamaina, New York.

A son, Michael Beirne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMahon, '28, on June 30, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dick, '29, announced the birth of a daughter, on September 4, in Denver, Colorado.

A son, Hugh J., III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McManigal, Jr., on May 29, on September 8, in Newport News, Virginia.

A daughter, Ann Dorothy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Toole, '29, on June 25, in San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Conway, '29, announced the birth of a son, Donald Bernard, on August 1, in New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

A son, James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cassidy, '34, on June 19, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. McAloon, on May 26, announced the birth of a son, James, on June 25, in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nebl, on May 31, announced the birth of twins, William McCaffrey and John Paul, on July 31, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Murray, on May 31, announced the birth of a son, James W., Jr., on June 14, in Batavia, New York.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ives, '22, in July, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, '32, announced the birth of a son, last March, in Kansas City, Missouri.

A son, Edward Cary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Halpin, '22, on July 26, in Indianapolis.

A son, Colman Denis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Colman O'Shaughnessey, '22, on June 26, in White Plains, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Ryan, '22, announced the birth of a daughter, Laurinda Grace, on April 23, in Brooklyn, New York.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Bronner, '34, in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Brien, '24, announced the birth of a son, William F., Jr., on August 9, in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Quinn, Jr., '24, announced the birth of a son, Charles Francis, III, on September 12, in Minoa, Long Island.

A son, Jere Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Van Allen, '24, on August 12, in Little Falls, New York.

Deaths

Rev. Patrick T. O'Reilly, C.S.C., who early in the century taught Spanish at Notre Dame, died in Dublin, Ireland, his native city, on July 7. Because of the illness from which he suffered most of his life, Father O'Reilly was forced to relinquish his teaching at Notre Dame and seek a change of climate. For many years he was chaplain at St. Edward's, Austin, Texas. After long absence from it, he visited his native Ireland this summer.

Father O'Reilly was born March 28, 1871. His primary and secondary education he received in Dublin. He studied philosophy at the Irish College, Valladolid, Spain, and theology at Holy Cross College, Brookland, D. C. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross at Notre Dame on August 15, 1901, and was ordained on September 19, 1902.

Rev. George O'Connor, C.S.C., once assistant superior of Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, later teacher and prefect at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, died on August 20, in St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend, after a year's illness.

After his work at St. Edward's, Father O'Connor served as a special missionary in Utah and Nevada. In 1922, he established St. Augustine's parish for the colored people of South Bend and remained as pastor of it until falling health caused his retirement a year before his death. His efforts in that field, especially during the difficult days of the Depression, won him the deep devotion of his parishioners.

Brother Walter, C.S.C., '15, (Jnsl, Remlinger), a veteran of 17 years of missionary service in Bengal, India, died in the Community Infirmary at Notre Dame on August 15. He had been ill since returning to the campus in the summer of 1928 as a delegate to the general chapter of the Congregation of Holy Cross and his illness had prevented his return to the mission field.

Brother Walter entered the brotherhood on December 8, 1909, and was professed on January 6, 1910. Much of his work in India was devoted to organizing and directing St. Gregory's school in Dacca, Bengal.

Judge Michael O. Burns, LL.B., '56, Hamilton, Ohio, secretary of his class, president of the Notre Dame Debate Club, and constant friend of the University and the Community in the 53 years since his graduation, died in Hamilton on July 15. He had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in the previous September from which he never entirely recovered.

Rev. Bernard J. III, C.S.C., was the official representative of the University at the funeral of Mr. Burns on July 13. Attorney B. Vincent Pater, '23, of Hamilton, was one of the honor- ary pallbearers. Frank E. Hering, '68, of South Bend, a lay trustee of the University and editor of the "Eagles Magazine," was also present at the funeral. Mr. Burns had for years been a leader in the affairs of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and was elected national president of the organization in 1926. He was particularly active and influential in the program of old age pensions which the Order sponsored successfully.

Grateful friends and fellow citizens rewarded Mr. Burns' zeal and ability with many public offices and fraternal honors. He was city solicitor in Hamilton, prosecuting attorney of Butler County, Ohio, and, from 1936 until his death, common pleas judge of Butler County. He was one of the organizers and first grand knight of the Knights of Columbus in Hamilton and later a district deputy of the order. He was also an exalted ruler of the Hamilton Elks and a district deputy in that order and he served as president of the Butler County Bar Association.

Surviving Mr. Burns are his wife, three sisters and three grandchildren.

The Alumni Office received word in September of the death within the summer of Sister M. Francis Regis, B.V.M., of Dubuque, Iowa, who received her M.A. at Notre Dame in 1925.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to William A. Correll, '34, on the death of his father; William C. Kegler, '38, upon the death of his wife; William A. Daunt, '38, upon the death of his father; William G. Sheely, '15, upon the death of his father; Austin A. Nichols, '17, upon the death of his brother; George O'Day, '36, upon the death of his father; William Reid, '26, upon the death of his father; Gilbert W. Schaefer, '26, upon the death of his brother; Brother Donald, C.S.C., '31, upon the death of his sister; Francis J., '22, Arnold, '35, and Francis J., '26, upon the death of their father; E. Merlin, '23, and Francis D. Rolwing, '26, upon the death of their father.
death of news among the older alumni, em­ phasized by the absence, issue after issue, of any news from so many of the classes, has been a source of actual depression to many of the members of those classes. It has contrib­ uted to the feeling that most of the older alumni are inactive, or dead, or lost in the imposing bulk of the new Notre Dame.

There is considerable refutation of that feeling, actually, but we feel that it is hard to achieve in the face of the awkward me­ chanics of the almost year-by-year recording of those earlier years. To eliminate this stumbling block, and inject, we believe and hope, a new life into the older alumni, the ALUMNUS is re-organizing the classes be­ fore 1910 into classes representing a broader period. The new division, for experimental purposes, will be 1890, and before, 1899 to 1899, 1900 to 1904, and 1905 to 1909. Under this division, it will be possible, and increas­ ingly so we, hope, to have something in each issue under each of these headings, so that the misleading and sinister spaces of the for­ mer class headings will not strike false impres­sions into some of the young and valiant hearts that still live in these groups.

Before 1890

E. E. Burke, '88, 301 Camp, New Orleans, Louisiana.

(The ALUMNUS is asking Mr. E. E. Burke, 301 Camp St., New Orleans, to continue to act as secretary of this period. Mr. Burke lives in a popular center often visited by alumni. He himself travels frequently, correspond­ents beautifully, and is active fraternally, which adds up to an excellent secretary.)

Judge Thomas F. Gallagher, '76, Fitchburg, Massachu­ setts, sent welcome word of the first of his classes, as he is the brother of Father Bernard J. Maloney, C.S.C., ex-.'74, also of Fitchburg, in St. Bern­ ard's Church on August 6. Judge Gallagher had followed the career of the youthful priest ever since he entered Fitchburg High School for which he was graduated in 1928. Imme­ diately thereafter he entered Holy Cross Sem­ inary, Notre Dame. After two years in Mor­ eau he went to Rome in 1922 for intensive theological study and was ordained there on December 17, 1928. Father Mullhy is now a member of the faculty at Notre Dame.

Father Mullhy was assisted in his first solemn Mass by Father Frank O'Reilly, C.S.C., prefect of religion, and Father Ed­ mund K., C.S.C., Superior of the Eastern Mission Band, preached the sermon.

1890-1899

Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '87, Saint Joseph's Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

(The ALUMNUS is re-placing the burden of this group on the deceivingly frail shoul­ ders of the Rev. John MacNamara, Father MacNamara, as Father Bernard J. Maloney, C.S.C., prefect of religion, and Father Ed­ mund K., C.S.C., Superior of the Eastern Mission Band, preached the sermon.

1900-1904

Robt. E. Proctor, '04, Monerg Building, Elkhart, Indiana.

(Happily qualified to extend his responsibilities this period, from a viewpoint of the ALUMNUS, is Robert Proctor. Bob is centrally located, a frequent visitor at Notre Dame, widely acquainted, and with national affiliations.)

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The Notre Dame Alumnus

headed another large delegation from Jack­ son, Michigan, to this summer's Retreat on the campus.

There was word this summer from Henry Zeljer, '04, Rapid City, South Dakota, who directs WPA operations in the 15 counties of west South Dakota.

1905-1909


(For the time being, until we get something on him, the ALUMNUS is going to ask Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., to add to his charges the other classes of this era. Father Burke is within hailing distance of the Office, and his C.S.C. contemporaries of the period are frequently sources of contact with the classmates out in the world.)

Bill Daunt, '88, who directed again the successful Retreat of the New York Club, was a welcome visitor on the campus in the late summer. Bill is the Daunt of the Daunt Corporation, 110 East 42nd Street, the largest independent engineering, sales and manufactur­ ing organization in white way, lighting poles and luminaries.

On his way to the New York Fair, Otto Hannon, '96, Port Arthur, Texas, stopped off on July 19 for a flying few minutes on the campus and in the Alumni Office.

1910

Rev. M. L. Morlarity, 1909 Escondido Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Leo McElroy, East Norwalk, Connecticut, is one of the fast increasing number of alumni who has a son on the campus. One Mc­ Elroy came this September and another will arrive next September. Concerning the boys, Leo writes: "You might send this news to Mike Morlarity to use in the report of 1910 activities. Insofar as I know, I am the first man in my class to have a son entered at N.D. If not, who has one?"

Editor says: Sam Dolan, Sam Dolan, Jr., Corvallis, Oregon, is a junior this year in the College of Commerce.

1911


1912

R. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pitts­ burgh, Pennsylvania.

1913

Paul R. Byrne, University Library, Notre Dame.

Miss Gertrude Kirk, one of the six daughters of Harry Kirk, 1404 Otis St., Washington, D. C., was elected president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the first national convention of that group in New York in September. Added Holy Cross interest derives from the fact that Miss Kirk is a student at Dunbarton College, conducted in Washington by the Holy Cross Sisters, and that the Federation voted to support the Youth Bureau of the N.C.W.C. and this vote was acknowledged by the Rev. E. Vincent Morlarty, C.S.C., '16, Director of the Bureau, which the coordinating Catholic Youth organ­ ization under the direction of the Hier­ archy.

The Lequeria brothers, Antonio and Man­uel, joined Senor Araujo and their younger brother, Roberto Lequeria, in entertaining members of the Social Service Commission in Venezuela when the party of 16 stopped off for a day in Cartagena, Colombia, on the re­ turn voyage.

Although it is 25 years since the older Lequeria have visited the campus, their loyalty to Notre Dame was amply evidenced in the lavish hospitality they showered on members of the Commission, three of whom were from the University: Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., and Mr. McCarthy, dean of Commerce, and Tom Barry, director of publicity. Father O'Hara, chairman of the Commission, did not visit Cartagena as it was necessary for him to proceed direct to New York from Venezuela.

Although Senor Araujo is not an alumnus of Notre Dame, he can be termed a Notre Dame man, as his son, Ramon, arrived on the campus June 1 and is enrolled as a fresh­ man in the College of Commerce.

1914

Frank H. Hayes, 406 Bank of Amer­ ica Building, Atchison, Calif.

1915

James E. Sanford, 1524 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

From Jim Sanford, a recent visitor on the campus:

"Bill Kelleher is well represented in the class of 1940 with two sons, William and John. A younger brother is about five years. The family home is at 1503 Second Street, Lorain, Ohio.

"Two years ago Ray Kelly gave the win­ ning candidate for National Commander of the American Legion a close race. As this is written, Chicago is grooming itself to be host to the 31st national convention and again Ray in candidate. This time those who should know are of the opinion that he will win. Whatever the outcome, the class is proud to have one of its members attain such recog­ nition."

"The class lost one of its devoted members in the death of Brother Walter, C.S.C., who was buried from Sacred Heart Church. Most of Brother Walter's labors since his gradua­ tion were in the Indian Mission at Dacca, Bengal, and in spite of the thousands of miles that separated him from his classmates he maintained close contact through corre­ spondence. The sympathy of the class is extended to his family. R. P."

"Ray Eichendaub, Joe Fliska, Bill Kelleher and other members of the class took a prominent part in the dedication of the Rockne Field House at Commencement. Many of these men were not only associated with Rockne at Notre Dame but worked with him summers at Cedar Point resort on Lake Erie."

"The secretary was unable to be present at the ceremonies but listened on the radio to Gus Dorais' eloquent and touching tribute. Rev. William F. Murphy of Sandusky, Ohio, who performed the wedding ceremony which

Byrne Daly, veteran Lay Retreat attendant,
1916 Timothy P. Galvin, First Trust Building, Hammond, Indiana.

1917 Edward J. McOsker, 104 S. Union St., Elgin, Illinois.

1918 John A. Lemmer, 1,106 Eleith Ave., Eureka, Michigan.

Lawrence Ott and his wife, of Los Angeles, opened their eyes wide to take in all of the newer Notre Dame when they visited the campus this summer for the first time in 22 years.

1919 Clarence Butler, 650 Pierce Street, Gary, Indiana.

1920 Leo B. Ward, 1,012 Blackbird Lane, Los Angeles, California.

John Balf is, besides doing magnificent work, as always, for the Notre Dame Club of New York City—he is enoying remarkable success, for instance, as chairman of the club's committee on placement—as in July elected chairman of the board and president of the Centre Association for Catholics. The Centre Club at 120 Central Park South, maintained by the Association, is a Catholic headquarters for the recent trip from Chicago. Both of them were enthusiastic in planning for the Navy game in Cleveland on October 21.

1921 Dan W. Duffy, 1,000 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

1922 A. Chace, Misoaud Athletic Ass., 465 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mrs. John Bergan, "31, South Bend, sends word that George Kerver is the new superintendent of claims of the New York American City Company for the state of Ohio, with offices in Terminal Tower, Cleveland.

And, speaking of Cleveland—Pete Champlin, with his son, Dave, stepped off on the campus one day in the summer on the return trip from Chicago. Both of them were enthusiastic in planning for the Navy game in Cleveland on October 21.

1923 Paul H. Castner, 17 Cornell Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Ed Kelly, of Chicago, with Harold Cooke, "24, is again active in promoting "specials" to Notre Dame games. This fall they will have excursions to the Northwestern and Southern Cal games on the campus and to the Navy game in Cleveland. Offices are in Ford's Travel Service, 33 South La Salle Street, of which Ed is manager.


Chief Scout John Bergan, "31, reporting again: "Lew Frick, in charge of compensation claims for the Travelers' South Bend branch, renewed many old acquaintances in New England and Montreal during the past summer."

1925 John P. Hurley, 2083 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

From John Hurley, on August 14:

"It's an ill wind"—George Chao's plight and the grand appeal that Jim Armstrong made will do more to unite and bring the class back to our fifteen reunion than a 100 class secrets. Here's how a report of his might be worded: "Joe interviewed me the other day and asked me if I thought I could do something for the reunion. I told him to go ahead, and I'll do what I can."

"We all crossed George Chao's busy path at some time during our stay at Notre Dame. Bob Worth is with the Presto-O-Lite Battery Co., Inc. of Indianapolis and has four girls. He adds that the following may be new worthy:

"Paul Rahe late of Tulsa is with the Gulf Refining Co. in Indianapolis. The Rabes have two children. I see Bob Gerden in Fort Wayne every few weeks. He is practicing law and is still the same size and shape as when he left school. I met to Toledo two or three times a year and would like to see you on my next visit."

"I'd be delighted, Bob, and the same holds good for the rest of the class."

"These letters came from coast to coast, one from Oregon, Texas, and now Joe Fitzpatrick, of the Florida National Bank & Trust Company of Miami, drops a note with his contribution that Bob Leppert, "22, was recently made general manager of the General Tire Company of Miami. Joe hopes to see some of us this fall. Make it in June too, Joe."

"John Droege doubled up on his contribution but had no news. His envelope indicates that he gets my letter one of these days."

"I am herewith enclosing my contribution in response to Jim's appeal. I think the games that he will make the reunion."

"I am making plans for our very good friend George Shuster is the new dean and acting president of Hunter College in New York City. Widely noted as a writer, especially, in recent years, on Germany, George was for some years a former editor of "The Common­weal. He will be acting president of Hunter until the return of Dr. Eugene A. Cullan, president, who was given a one-year leave of absence effective October 1.
he is the Droge of the Fry & Droge Ford agency in Mishawaka, Indiana.

"Vorh Seeds of Low's Drug Store, Salina, Kansas, writes as follows:"

"Attached find one dollar for our Chinese friend. I have just returned from a vacation on the Pacific Coast. Made a Retreat at Loyola University while in Los Angeles; enjoyed it very much. Visited Santa Clara University later. Conditions in Kansas are much the same as in 1933—business bad because of no rain. If things do not pick up I'll be like the Chinaman."

"Dick Mullaney of the Whitney Chain & Mfg. Co., West Hartford, Connecticut, writes a note with his contribution:"

"The Association helped me when help was sorely needed. So glad to return a little on account."

"Not much news—just planning along to provide the necessities for five youngsters. Just returned from five years in Texas and will visit N.D.—Army game first time in 15 years."

"Walter Houppert sent a five, along with this fine letter:"

"I know George Chao and admired him. I feel certain that with his "fighting-Irish spirit" he will work his way out of his present difficulties. It is a pleasure to join the other members of the class of '25 in giving George a helping hand."

"I am married and reside at 3142 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. I am engaged in the practice of law, and am now with the Home Owner's Loan Corporation as its Indiana state counsel."

"Elmer Layden wasn't too busy with his All-American team to forget George. Seven million football fans can't be wrong."

"Cousin" Bill Hurley writes as follows:

"Sorry to be so brief, but I just returned from New York and have plenty of work ahead of me. Hope my modest donation will do some good in the far East."

"Attended the Notre Dame Alumni festivities at the Fair. I didn't feel exactly at home during my advanced age. The dinner was good, but the company was better. Elmer Layden, Spike McAdams, Art Haley, Bill Dooley and I were the singles. Howard Haley, John Bartley and Bill Cronin had their wives. I spent the week-end with Mae and had a circus. If I missed any sights, I don't know what they were. I called "Cousin" Bob Hurley and met him and his charming wife one evening at the Fair. We certainly had a great time here, and I hope to get to China."
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me. I was sorry to hear of George Chao’s sad plight in China, and I am gladily forwarding the enclosed dollar bill to help him along.*

"It seems a long time since ’25 and I have not seen many of the fellows in the last eight months, even the Twin City gang, I am working for the Farm Security Administration and headquarters out of Crookston. I hope to be able to get down for a football game this fall.*

"Give my best regards to any of the fellows that you may run across.*

Bill Merriman also has a different address than the Alumni office, 645 Ridgeway Avenue, Rochester, New York, but no news. Bill is with the Camera Works of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Bill Seidensticker has his own contracting business in Columbus and it was good to hear from him, but we hope to hear more from him later.

"John Bartley, of the Reynolds & Company, 125 East Riverway, New York, exchanges through with his usual: ‘I know the little fellow pretty well and I am awfully sorry he is having so much trouble. Your namesake, Bill Hurley, was here but last month and I had a very enjoyable visit with him.’ I guess that just about accounts for the news of Bill’s activities in the East, having heard from Bill himself, Bob Hurley and Jack Sheehy. John sent 26 cents in stamps along with his dollar. I’ll use his stamps to write to George.

"Professor Pasquale Pichilo, of 125 East Cripe Street, South Bend and N. D., sent his dollar but no news.

"James Hammend, of 1530 S. Brook Street, Louisville, was the same as Pasquale but his envelope indicates he is with Gamble Brothers Lumber Company.

"Clarence J. Kaiser, of 1907 Honolulu, Royal Oak, Michigan, is with Relehold Chemicals, Inc., of Detroit, according to his envelope.

"With Paul Romweber’s contribution (Baltimore, Maryland) and my own, the secretary as of September 1 has heard from 76 members. An even $100 collected was mailed September 2, care of the National City Bank of New York to its Shanghai office. Any corner stations are still welcome from the fellows who forgot or overlooked mailing their bit. We will send George a ‘second edition’ in November.

The alumni secretaries, as well as South Bend barrister Bill Voer and other local notables, saw Tom Coman and his Washington, D. C., family for a couple of pleasant days this summer. The Comans and their three children were returning from Chicago on their vacation trip. Tom covers the active and influential bar for the Associated Press. Attorney Voer, incidentally, was again one of the ‘regulars’ at the summer’s Lay Retreat.

Don Miller, of whom you may have heard, is a candidate for Judge of the municipal court in Cleveland.

1926 James A. Ronan, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

From Mr. Ronan, the missing man:

Mr. Dooley:

“When I promised you two weeks ago that you might expect a dozen lines on September 15, this unseasonable hundred-degree heat was certainly not anticipated. But heat and humidity to the contrary notwithstanding, a promise is a promise and a deadline is never affected by weather conditions. So here you are.

“Leaving your place of business, I hurried to Detroit’s Statler Hotel, expecting to give a little business to Joe Shea. Mr. Shea, I was told, was enjoying a well-earned vacation fishing in the Canadian wilderness. If you can conjure up a mental image of Shoe fishing, go ahead—I can’t.

“Returning to Chicago, I learned of the presence of our old pal, Gerry McDermott. The silver-maned Louisville outdoor advertising executive and his personal heroine came out to share our Sunday night ham sandwich and we had a pleasant chat. Gerry tells me that Frank Breslin conducts a very satisfactory factory law practice in Louisville, and that Joe Roth is likewise engaged in trade in the best-known city in Kentucky.

“George O’Day reports from Cleveland that neither the arrival of his new son* (see ‘Birth Announcements’) nor the loss of several mollars has disturbed his golf game. His reported scores of 76 and 77 on successive days must have had Pat Casey aching for himself.

“It was a pleasant surprise to learn (from that never-failing source of information, the Alumni Office) that Joe Friese is now processing steam in the Detroit area in Michigan. It is nice to have someone who may give you a hand on the far end of a collection matter. Speaking of outstanding legal lights among our classmates, did you know that John Waller was elected city judge in Calumet City, Illinois?

“John Sweeney stopped in the other day; but I missed seeing him. When last seen, John was the picture of good health, and as usual the last word in sartorial perfection.

“Early in the summer I had a phone call from Paul Broderick. He was passing through town on his way to Los Angeles to a convention of Warner Brothers, Inc., in which he represents in Boston. Paul promised to use his influence to secure a further distribution of double features; but apparently was unsuccessful.

“Before he left on his vacation Joe Rizzi was planning a two-month visit to his company’s quarries and factories in Italy. But Hitler spoiled the trip, I believe; and on a recent report from John Tushy, it appears that Joe has postponed his junket until further notice.

“Two weeks from Saturday (as this is written) is the date of the Purdue game. I’ll be seeing you! Through some of the boys will ‘check in’ for the season’s opener and we can dig up some material for a few paragraphs next month.”

The Dooley travels of the summer brought happy reunions with some of the ’26 lads and news from others for the Associated Press. Attorney Voer, incidentally, was again one of the “regulars” at the summer’s Lay Retreat.

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Mr. Dooley:

“When I promised you two weeks ago that you might expect a dozen lines on September 15, this unseasonable hundred-degree heat was certainly not anticipated. But heat and humi-
showing in 1936 was so poor that we'll have to redeem ourselves in 1941. The class of 1925 is already planning huge things for next June, too, and we'll do better, of course.

Cheerio! Say an extra one, when you think of it, for Jake Purely's white soul. He died on January 15 (in case you missed the story of it, for Jake Purceir's whole soul. He died 32

treat this summer and doubtless will also be

This note is from Jack Saunders, '21, of Evansville, Ind., and concerns none of '26: "Jack saw Tommy Farrell, Kernan Wingertet, Edie Daggan, Dan O'Neill and Larry Keef when he was down in New York and New Jersey not long ago. The Managing Ed. saw George Cooney's Journalism Department. I am sure

520 St. and reported that he saw Joe Brannon in

en route to a General Electric convention, Jack Heck and his wife, of Minneapolis, were on the campus on August 12. It was the first time back in 12 years for Jack. He is sales cencillor for G.E.

1927 Joseph M. Roland, Athletic Office, Naval Academy.

En route to a General Electric convention, Jack Heck and his wife, of Minneapolis, were on the campus on August 12. It was the first time back in 12 years for Jack. He is sales cenciilor for G.E.

1928 Louis F. Buckley, 908 E. Cedar St., South Bend, Indiana.

From Louie Buckley, who (from South Bend again) labors on so effectively for the class:

"I was greeted on my return to South Bend by a request from the Alumni Office for copy for the October ALUMNUS. Time does not permit the parsing of the buck, as I have done very successfully for the past two years. I was tempted to ask our Congress- man, Bob Grant, to dash off a column for you at the drop of the hat, but Bob has been so busy making speeches that the idea of contributing to that did not think it would be fair to make such a re- quest on short notice. It is unfortunate that Jim Armstrong and Bill Dooley are not that considerate of your secretary.

"Bill Jones returned from a western trip and reported that he saw Joe Brennan in Sacramento, California, where he is managing a Sears Roebuck store.

"I met Bob Fogerty in Washington just before I left for South Bend and found that he had been doing research work on his Ph.D. thesis during the summer at the State De- partment a block from my office. Bob is teaching this summer at the College of Commerce. Paul is completing his work on his Ph.D. at Minnesota University. I was surprised to find that he is still among the rapidly declin- ing number of single men in the class.

"Frank Donovan is in the wholesale drug business in Chicago and is living at 735 South Hermitage Avenue. Frank and I were in Elkhart the other day and saw our barrister friend, Tom Hammer.

"George Couey did such a fine job covering commencement in the June issue that one would think that he was a product of Dr. George Cooney's Journalism Department. I am sure you will all agree that the class is merely daresay. Consequently, we have tried to select men in various professions and I am sure he would also be down for some of the football festivities this fall.


From Joe McNamara:

"It was the time that you eyes rest upon this clear cold season you will have received a Twenty Niner 'Who's Who' blank. If the class operates in the manner in which we believe it will, we hope that this information will be re- corded in those blank forms. We would like to enable you to fill in a ten-minute directory of 'Who's Who' of the class, presenting a comprehensive view of each member's experience. This is the first time that any group of Notre Dame men have ever taken a class survey of this type. We believe that it will be helpful to the members of the class, to the Alumni Association, and to prospective employers.

"Because of the very nature of this project "Time—of the essence," as the lawyers say. What we know of many members of the class is merely dunsy. Consequently, we must rely upon you for accurate, timely information so that the "Who's Who" will be accurate in every respect. Don't be modest; so please fill in and mail your questionnaire immediately. Thanks.

"Now that the hay fever season is over and the college-bound trains are twining, an eastern swing would seem to be in order. Your secretary had the honor of being in Great Neck, Long Island, was merely an im- aginary land comparable to Zenda and Graustark, dedicated to the use of humorists and columnists. This summer, however, I discovered that if you want to get anywhere at all at Broadway in the village of Kings Point, Great Neck, Long Island, you'd better know Jim Curry. A bit of sleuthing has revealed that after concluding his graduation business, Curry joined up with a pea cannery in Wis- consin and in about November, 1929, con- nect ed with W. H. Edgar and Son, Inc., in Detroit—first as a clerk in that sugar brok- age business and later (about May, 1929) as a salesman. In the fall of 1930, Jim was transferred to New York where the company had just opened a new branch office and ped- dled sugar all over Manhattan. Brook- lyn, Queens, Long Island, and New Jersey, with an occasional jaunt through New Eng- land and Pennsylvania. While working on this coast, Jim Curry is General Manager of waterfront property in Great Neck and so resigned from the sugar business to become the president of the Brimar Corporation, which is one of the titles he still holds. Grimal is in the building game, erecting and selling the better type of home with prices ranging from $25,000.00 up. Curry also be- came president of Marhi Corporation, whose main holdings are the interests of the George Close Candy Company of Cam- bridge, Massachusetts. In 1932, Jim convinced Kay Bland that new names are effective in the promotion of new worlds, to the extent that she changed hers to Kaye Bland on December 27, the sliius being the Lor Chapel.

"Jim said that he ran into Tom 'Mickey' Quarters, the President's bodyguard. He re- ports that Tom is quite heavy but is looking very well for a married man. . . . Jim O'Conn- or also reported that the president of the American Department of the New York Telephone Company: not married yet. and no signs of it, so far . . . . Gerald Joseph Crawley, of black eye fame, is with the Lumberman's Mutual Insur- ance Company of South Bend. Charley Colton but understood that he is the
manager of the University Club in Boston... Joe Jackym is looking very well... Pat Cannon is still working on the railroad...(the Erie local department)... Jack Peter Farr of Rome, New York, is now with the American Tobacco Company... Walter Donnelly is a very successful lawyer up in the Bronx... Karl Kaschewski is the chief counsel for Grace Lines... Joe Lardi can be seen at the N. C. L. Joe is in the coal and oil business and on the side is a ranking Class A squash player.

"Up at Lockport, New York, Joe Anderline is one of the substantial citizens of the type who really means a great deal to any community. Joe is well thought of in the Canal Section's Superintendent's office where he is employed, and Mrs. Angelino, who is the plot of his life story, will open the door for you at his home at 171 Ontario Street in Lockport. Joe Angdino is still working on the railroad (the Erie company) and on the side is a ranking Class A squash player.

"Having passed through the north woods country, I can understand why it is that one must wait until about the fishing or hunting season is over before expecting an answer from Ivan LeBlanc. Ivan is the leading lawyer in his section and handles his growing law business from an office in the Steele Building, Alpena, Michigan. Ivan reports that Joe Goddeyne of Bay City finished building a new school in Alpena about a year ago and since that has prearranged for a contract for a new hospital... Pete Brysellbott recently left Alpena after spending a year supervising the construction of the school. Pete is doing very well at his present job. Pat Maginnis is still with the Traveler's Insurance Company in Detroit."

The Chicago office of the American Bar Association announced in August that Norm Harter of South Bend had been reappointed state chairman for Indiana of the junior bar conference.

Joe Jackym was a member of the coaches' staff of the Detroit American League baseball team during the past summer and had reunions with Attorney Tony Konwolowicz at his Chicago visits, according to scouting reports from John Bergnn, 31.

Lou Haney (Obligado) writes from Lyons, New York, that he was admitted to the New York state bar in March and to the United States court of the western district of New York in April. He adds:

"You might be interested to know that my application to be admitted to practice in the United States district was made on motion of Arthur Curran, of Rochester, N. Y., an N. D. man, and before another N. D. man, Hon. Harold Barke, the judge in that court, which sort of brought back N. D. days."

... Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Shultz, ex-'35, of Newark, had an addition to their family, March 4, a prospect for the team, Richard Lee. Richard K. O'Brien, ex-'29, is located in Lyons, as a director for the WPA.

"Arthur Klefker, '34, is at home in Newark, associated there with Bloomer Bros. Co. Albert Cowles, '31, and Bob Soper, '31, both are married, and working and living in Newark. As for the Hanneys, the law work is expanding a bit, with an office in Lyons, only six miles from home (Newark)."

1930 Robert Heilrigl Humboldt Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

From Bob Hellrigl:

"In my last open letter to you and the Class of Thirty, I offered to buy a good cold glass of beer for any fellow-classman who stopped off in St. Louis and wants one on his vacation this summer. Evidently they avoided St. Louis this year, because with the exception of Jerry Parker, no one even called me, and I've been here all summer."

"Jerry didn't have an opportunity to sample our best grade of beer with me either. He merely had an interview with two different airlines between his planes while en route from New York to California. Your secretary did not have a chance to talk to Jerry, and consequently, we missed out on a lot of news on Men of Thirty of New York and all points East.

"However, assuming that he is back in New York now, perhaps you could have him contact the folks of the Falstaff Brewing Co., of St. Louis. He is doing special promotional work and likes it very much. Don can be reached at the Coronado Hotel.

"The St. Louis heat became too much for Jim Rigney who was here, and managed to contact during the summer.

"The other end Hon. Harold Burke, the judge in that court, has applied to be admitted to practice in the United States district was made on motion of a LaCroise, Wisconsin, brewing company. The Bill McNultys' little boy has a little sister. Frank Fink, of the stall of "Our Sunday Visitor," was in South Bend over the Fourth of July, and managed to contact during the summer. I am enclosing a letter possibly from the "Thirties" which he contains.

"Rev. Philip Schaerf, C.S.C., is the new chaplain of the Gibault Home for Boys at Terre Haute, Indiana, and would welcome a visit from any member of the class in the vicinity. Rev. James Young, C.S.C., has been given a year's leave of absence from his duties at the University and is studying at the Plus X College of Ecclesiastical Music, New York City.

"Rev. Frank Fink, of the stall of "Our Sunday Visitor," Huntington, Indiana, was on the campus this summer for professional discussions with some of the local men.

Joe Ready, of the advertising staff of the Kansas City "Star," was in South Bend over the Fourth of July, and with his wife and talked to one of Prof. Conney's summer journalism classes. Joe used to be on the paper in Nevada, Missouri, the home town.

Bernie Conrey, the proud papa, turned his back on New Kensington to attend the golf party of the N. D. Club in Pittsburgh on September 6. Bernie is in state employment work in New Kensington and here often from and about Leo Carney, who is district manager of the Erie office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, having charge of the northeast part of the state.
still plenty left up here in case there are any adventurous '31 fellows who would like to have a skin for their hearth.'

"The other day, while on a sick call, I came across a group of Garos direct from the Hills of Assam, who were, according to their report, American Baptists. They got that name from a group of American Baptist missionaries who have been working in the Garo Hills for the last hundred years. They were marooned, they said, when they learned that I also was from the States ... they had heard that only Baptists roamed the New World.'

"This letter is no S.O.S. for help, just an answer to your appeal. Of course, help is never refused especially when it is designated for the support of Catechists ... native apostles who like the Apostle Philip who brought Nathansel to Christ, bring their native countrymen to the same Master.'

"It would be fine for the class to contribute a small purse for Father Patrick and forward it on to him to further his great work in India. The secretary will be happy to act as agent and forward all donations so as to reach him by Christmas.

"The usual football reunions will be held in South Bend in the Oliver Hotel in conjunction with one sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley alumni, and in New York on the eve of the Army game. Bud Toney, John Burns, Dave Nash, Ed Mahan and John Lisicki will be in charge for '31 in New York.

"Many of the class will be saddened by the death of Jimmy Doyle of Auburn, New York, who died there in September after a brief illness. Although Jim was a science major and a part of the class of '31, he spent some time in the laboratories, he acquired a legion of friends on the campus by his cheerful disposition and pleasant manner. A Mass was offered for the repose of his soul on the campus at the request of the class.

"Jack Skelly of Bellevue, Ohio, is slowly recovering from a very serious illness at his home. Many of his old friends might drop Jack a note, as he will be confined to the hospital for some time. His address is 119 Euclid Ave., Bellevue.

"Jerome J. Crowley, III, arrived on September 10th. His dad is making boastful remarks about the Notre Dame alumni in 1982 and how the boy will be scoring the touchdowns. Lake Brandon is in the accounting department of the Bethleum Products Corporation, South Bend. Matty Brill is beginning his fourth year of coaching at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, and hopes to renew old acquaintances at the Army game."

Vice-President Dan Halpin, of Dictograph Products Company, Inc., N. Y. C., sent along these welcome notes in July:

"Harry Gugler, '32, of New Rochelle, was married on June 21. Tony Santis, '32, was married in April, and lives in Forest Hills.

"Don Nelmes, '32, is working with the Leopold Construction Company at Whitestone, Long Island. Jim McCann, '33, of New Rochelle, is Westchester distributor for Dictograph Products at the Gotham Division. Joe Dreb, '31, is U. S. District Attorney in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Harry Langdon, '31, is with Dictograph in Dallas."

A short reunion of two years supervising Old Dutch Cleanser sales in Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, and traveling continually, John Weihl is now settled down in Chicago, having supervision of that O.D.C. market.

1932 Herbert Giorgio, 5063 18th Street, Hallo, L. L. N. Y.

Your good pal, Eddie O'Malley, secretary to Father O'Hara, and chairman of the five-year reunion a couple of years ago, got his law degree last June and just recently passed the Illinois bar exam.

Jim Simmons, of Quanah, Texas, was on the campus on June 25 for the first time since he was graduated.

1933 Donald Wise, 110 Pleasant Street, Joliet, Illinois.

Joe Farrell, '15, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, kindly sent word that Bob Johnston, of Harrisburg, recently a chemist for the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, had left the state's employ and started out for himself as a consultant in chemistry. Joe added: "Bob has familiarized himself with the State's requirements and will be able to assist his clients in meeting the Commonwealth's specifications."

"Father Matthew Walsh visited this locality last week. He and Dr. Joseph L. Rafter spent a day at Gettysburg."

Nick Chellis, South Bend barrister, is the new secretary of the reorganization committee of the Northern Indiana Railway, local street car line.

1934 M. Robert Cahill, Athletic Association, Notre Dame, Indiana.

(With the news of Jim Moscow's entry into Mundeclen, the ALUMNUS, feeling that the seminary was a mutually disadvantageous center of class news, has editorialized about for a temporary successor—and there, sitting within easy reach, was the informed and voluble ex-chairman of the Five-Year Reunion, M. Robert Cahill, who knows, from a quick glance at the ticket applications, just where to find, in any stadium, the various brothers of '34. What more natural—gentleman, we give you, yes, you take him. —Cahill.)

In extension of the news above, it should be stated that the ex-secretary and ex-Chicago insurance man, Moscow, can be reached at St. Mary's of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois, the training spot for the Chicago archdiocese.

Ed Krause, new line coach at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts, under Head Coach Joe Sheekerts, '33, says that Jim Leonard owns and runs an asparagus farm in Pennsylvania where he isn't coaching football at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania.

George Blaine, in sending in his contribution to the good old Alumni Association, said that he had just been appointed director of health and physical education and director of athletes at Salem High School, Salem, New Jersey, and that he would have as his assistant this year Chuck Thelmes, '33.

Stan Remsberger, on vacation in July and August from his duties with Singer Sewing Machine in San Paulo, South America, spent most of his time in the home district in Minas Gerais and came out to the campus occasionally for chats with the Alumni Office. Lou Thornton, '25, and others. Art Denckfeld, '28, is superintending for the company in San Paulo, and Charlie Litty is a Singer man in Buenos Aires.

John Holland of New York City dropped into the Alumni Office for a chat on September 1.

At last there is news of the eminent Clyde Lewis, who finished at Harvard Law last June. Clyde is now in the law offices of Fehnberg and Jerry, Plattsburgh, New York, and wants lots of contact with Notre Dame and his old N.D. pals. Academic pressure and outside work have kept him pretty well busy since 1934, he says. Get after him, Cahill.

"From M. Robert Cahill, a swell scout:"

"Well, boys, cold-cuts or not, it looks like I'm the new class secretary, whether you or I like it. But first to a most deserving, long-suffering, right guy—Jim Moscow—our sincere wishes for a long and happy life in the priesthood, which Jim has started toward in a seminary near Chicago. As a priest, Jim will really be a round peg in a round hole, and all of us, I know feel that he merits the best in this life and after.

"And now to the business at hand. First of all, dear classmates, this column for the fall will be brief, for my duties are many and varied as secretary to Eimer Layden, and if you want to see your name in print, send it in to me along with some news of the other '34s. Second, for those of you who will seize on the above information as a hand­pipe entree, the Army game is sold out.

"Bill O'Brien, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, tells me that he is the stepson of William J., born last month, I believe—the first O'Brien heir. Red Forrest of the same town tells me that his cousin, Miss Winifred Hanley, who has been teaching at Mary's school by Frank O'Donnell of South Bend, an Irishman Notre Dame missed.

"Bob Hamilton wrote the other day. He's in the home town of Roeane, sales manager of the Dunmore Co., makers of electric tools. Believe I saw Mike Vierball at Mass on the campus last Sunday. Missed him afterwards, but suppose he is up from Peru, South America, to give his wife a visit with her folks in South Bend.

"At Smith, whom you will all remember as the more successful dancer along about Colitull times, is the president of the N. D. Club of Indianapolis, and a most active one. Jimmie Dunican stopped in just before school opened. He looks the same and is practicing law in New York City, I believe. Has three boys.

"Spent a week with Vince Reishman in Charleston, West Virginia, last summer. He was married in April. While there I saw Bill Kenney, who is in a real drug store with his father—no soda fountain, no silk hose or golf balls—just drugs. Also saw Leo Zontini, '40, who was working in the State Capitol. I saw the Capitol, too, from every angle, thanks to Reishman.

"Bob Kelly, South Bend, '34 baseball man—
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ager, and his wife will drive to New York for the Army games. Lock up the silver, boys.

"I am sorry this stuff is so disconnected and not well prepared, but I haven't much information to start off with. Please write me, cents, at the Athletic Office, and maybe we can whip up some information for our mutual benefit.

"Oh, yes—Jack Egan, formerly of Springfield, Massachusetts, and the Glee Club, is entering the Third Order of Franciscans in September. He wrote me thus this summer, and wanted all of you to know in case you wandered why you hadn't heard much from him. Our very best, Jack, and deep a line when you can. You and Moscow, now that you have the inside track, should grease the skids a bit for us outside the pale."

1935

Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 520 Saint Peter St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

From Franklyn C. Hochreiter, your eminent representative, comes this:

"Here we are again, fellas—not too much to start out the fifth season, but things were a lot better this summer. Let's make this the only small column this year. It's the fifth anniversary of the class of '35—we want to make it a banner year all the way through. What do you say to renewing ole friends and acquaintances and getting them peppeled up for the first official reunion of the outfit? The earlier we start the bigger the turnout. So let's rush things now. The scribbler will be close at hand to the campus for most of the year and maybe until June. He returned from his vacation to find that a scholarship was awaiting him at the University of Chica­go. He will be there October 1. Our address will come later. Tho' we hope to finish up the work by March and then move on to the June and July, we may be there until June and then will come right on for the reunion. But with Prexie Proctor and head-man Armstrong we hope to be able to map something memorable for you. In the meantime our home address remains the same here in New Orleans where Mrs. Scribe will hold forth while we are gone.

"Now to the summer and what it brought to our ears and eyes in the way of news. Jack Flanagan and his bride came along early in June. It was from Jack Slattery and post­ marked Fort Wayne. Jack had epiphanies to prove his points. We enjoyed the epistle, fellas, and we're sorry that it took so long to pass on the good news.

"It seems that June was a very lucky month for Jack as he joined the investment firm of Leonard J. Fertig and Company as consulting analyst and director of the research depart­ment. No other '35er but there is more! The epiphanies also told of the approaching wedding of Miss Anna Durkin and John A. Slattery. It was booked for 10 a.m. on July 1 in St. Joan of Arc church, Arlington, New Jersey.

"There were other '35ers at that wedding, Jack Flanagan of Chi was the best man, and the ushers were Al Rovarino and Joe Anderson. Joe came through to give a dinner for the bride and groom on June 17.

"Then, checking through the 'marriage' col­umn in the June ALUMNUS we noted the following of the crowd who 'stepped off' dur­ing the early months of '39. Here are official felicitations for: Tom Owen and Marguerite Lambert, Log Chapel, May 6; George Barber and Phyllis Murdock Lyons, Oklahoma City, June 15; Joe Bowdren and Mary McAlloon, North Andover, Massachusetts, June 15; John Boyle, ex., '25, and Jane Simmons, Gary, April 29; John J. Ryan and Margaret Mullens, Log Chapel, May 26; and Bill Ashenden, ex., '25, and Margaret Catherine Rainey, Champaign, Illinois, October 1.

"The night before we left on our northern vacation in June we had a phone call from Charlie Mahar. It seemed Charlie and his brother were driving through. They came down to the apartment and we reminisced for better than an hour, Charlie is with the WPA in Kansas, in the Division of Operations working out of Norman, Kansas, as an engineer.

"From Charlie we heard that George Foss is no longer at N.D., but with the Carneggie­Illinois Steel in Chi as a metallurgist inspec­tor. Nice going, George!"

"Our vacation plans were changed at the last moment and we did not take the continental tour we anticipated—hence we saw no one. On our return to New Orleans there was a card from James V. Tom Barry, "Kokey" Desir of the class of '33. A good number of the gang will remember him—at least those of us who lived in Howard the second semester of our freshman year. "Kokey" was graduated with Mary and Bill for a chat. He is with B. H. Ellson Company, an insur­ance and bond firm in Augusta, Georgia. Thanks for the stop, "Kokey."

"There was also a letter from Tom Proctor announcing us, and it was a pleasant one, for Tom to be in the dope on Commencement weekend. He reported that the '33ers had a very poor showing, but some old standbys turned up. At the time Prexie was thinking of going out for a few weeks with Tauck Tours, his former summer employment. Don't know if he followed through. His immediate plans were taking him to the Chi wedding of bosom buddy Korzencski!

"Though Tom spent most of his time with Ray Daskcs, he did run into Les Brubey (who is managing the General Electric 'Hour of Charm' program), Frank Leonard, Claude Tourk, Joe 'Tiger' Flynn, John Annaus, and Mike Sheedy.

"Among the others on whom Tom reported were: Al Lelichtis, who is with the Comptrol­ler of the Currency in Washington, John Fox, (newly married), John Brennan, Ken Simon and Bill Ryan.

"A letter came along from Vince German shortly after our return and he told us of the '35 crowd at the Trinity Commencement of '39. Besides Vince, who saw his twin sisters off, there were: Ray Broderick, Ed Kilmarzy, Al Lelichtis, Jim Colloran and Jim Hill. Each had his own personal reason for attending. Quite a gathering! Vince did himself proud at Cornell Med School last year and continues his work this month.

"On August 25 a card came from Ray Daskes out on the west coast. Ray said he was spending his vacation out there and in Can­ada. We appreciated the greetings from Frisco, Ray.

"That's about that for this month, gang! How about our pulling together for the next month and making a bang up year for the reunion? We will set the date on his activities since '35. He writes:

"At present the writer is industrial chemist at the Hyatt Bearings division of General Motors, Harrison, New Jersey. Between May, 1936, and November, 1938, I was associated with the Torrington Company, of Torrington, Connecticut. Two years of this time was spent as district representative in Dayton, Ohio. Between June, 1935, and May, 1936, I was employed with the Bendix Products Cor­poration, South Bend, in the capacity of an assistant in the development and research laboratory."

Charlie's address for mail is 735 Elm Street, Arlington, New Jersey.

Jim Corrigan, comes news from Milwaukee, has entered the Jesuit novitate at Florissant, Missouri.

Fred Brookmeyer received his J.D. from the School of Law, Loyola University, Chica­go, last June.

Bill Tommer, a member of the editorial staff of the New York "Daily News" since the fall of 1935, leaped into more fame with an ar­ticle, entitled "We Don't Want Any Trouble," in the July 22 issue of the "New Yorker" magazine. Tom Barry, '25, University pub­licity director, kindly sent along this welcome news about Bill.

Jim McDavit is directing a group of Catho­lic college alumni who have organized an Alumni Speakers' Bureau in connection with the recently-opened De Peerless Industrial Center in New York City. After a six-week training period the members of the group will discuss the Catholic position on the inter­racial question at parish, club, school and other meetings in the New York area.

Having received his M.D. at George Wash­ington University last June, Bob Mahler is now training in Mercy Hospital, WN, under the eye of Dr. Leo O'Donnell, '17, one of the leading Mercy staff members.

1936


From John Moran, the sleuth:

"When Alumni Secretary Jim Armstrong starts mailing those little brown postcards asking for class news again, we know the summer is officially over. So into the moth balls go the old swimming trunks, after many a dip in the old swimming pool. We're looking forward to the summer days.

"We dug around a bit trying to scratch up some news, but finally decided all you budding masters of finance, industry, and the profes­sions must be prostrated by the summer heat. For nary a letter, card, or scrap of information has the ever efficient postman stuffed into the old mail box these many summer days.

"But, the ALUMNUS must go on. So here we are making an appeal for news, news, news. Not of the summer vacation activities, but the virtues of Florida grapefruits as com­pared with the California product, or who is going to run for dog-catcher in 1940. But news about yourselves, the clams who keep in touch with you, and the Notre Dame men in your part of the country. Grab a pen and some paper (when the boss isn't looking), knock off a note about yourself today. It's really quite palatable the old letter box. We'll answer them all . . . if given a little time.

"Short Shots: Ed Naheir, '37, was married on July 29; Jim Kirby forsook New York's heat for a month's vacation back in Portland, Oregon. Jerry Vogel was in town during July to see the World's Fair. Jerry stopped by for lunch and informed us that he was, at
that time, still working for the Chicago relief administration.

"Bumped into Dan Sullivan on the street one day. Dan is with Globe Printing Co., 161 Maiden Lane, New York City. From all accounts he is doing very nicely. Also ran into John McNell, '35, down in the financial district. He, at that time, was looking for a summer job but had few contacts at Harvard law. He reports that the Notre Dame contingent up in Cambridge is doing well.

"After hearing reports that Luke Tierman was working for International Business Machines at the World's Fair, and meaning to stop in Chicago to see us, I dropped in at the Hotel Lincoln Bar one evening, but the demon salesman himself, Luke and yours truly were after the same thing . . . a few beers, and, incidentally, also managed to hold an impromptu 'Bull Session.' Luke reports that he finished law school at Notre Dame, but forsook the chance to have his arms at a jury, for the opportunity of shoving business machines at Captains of Industry. Although his plans are indefinite after the closing of the Fair on October 31, Luke expects to be still in town for the Army game on November 4. After that, he may be transferred back to Chicago.

"Mrs. Tierman's little boy, Incidentally, isn't devoting all his time to International Business Machines in the big, wicked city. Our attention was quickly diverted to a clipping from Walter Winchell's Column 'On Broadway,' under date of September 13. We quote: ' . . . What a refreshing person to meet and know is Luke Tierman, a Notre Dame boy of about 25 . . . From Chicago—and here for International Business Machines at the Fair, . . . His reasoning the other night laundered the mind.'

"At the September alumni meeting we had the pleasure of seeing again Bill Walsh, up and coming local lord of Yonkers, N. Y. . . . Jim Reilly, Gene Laumbrer, Jack Britton, Joe Schmidt, and Joe Donnino. Also present was Ed Sullivan from upstate. Ed stated that he recently passed his bar exams, but had not yet been admitted.

"Jerry Kane, '35, after doing a bit of travel in that country for the Grace interests, has been transferred to Lima, Peru, where he may be reached c/o Pan-American Grace Airways. An item from a Broadway column of one of the New York dailies concerned Grace Shakespeare. Bill, it seems, acted as a peacemaker when, during a card game on the Normandie returning from France, one of Hollywood's stars gave out with tough roles, and a fellow card player started shuffling over a bridge game. According to the clipping . . . 'the mediator of the dispute was Will Shakespeare, the football star of Notre Dame, who stood between the combatants and played half-effectively until the offensive had worn down.'

"And that about winds up the comings and goings for this issue. Since there may be only one more issue before Christmas, we suggest you sit down and drop us a line about yourself. At any rate, let us be the first to remind you to do your Yuletide shopping early this year. A little news about yourself would be an excellent last minute Christmas present for the conductor of this masterpiece of journalistic jottings."

Nee new papa George Leyes, 345 25th Avenue, San Francisco, says, in remembering a Rossally, that he recently met Kenny Merrie, formerly of South Bend, who is the Pacific Coast representative for Lucien Lelang perfumes, and doing very well. George also sees Fred Stanley rather often. Fred is an accountant for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. in S. F.

Joe Sullivan, formerly of Chicago, is now with United Airlines in Newark, New Jersey, and residing there at 491 Clifton Avenue. Joe and the Managing Ed. had a pleasant get-together in Newark in late July.

1937 Paul Foley, 18035 Schoenbaur Road, Detroit, Michigan.

From Paul Foley, the laughing lumber lad: "At the moment it's hotter than a two-dollar pistol. But the calendar says it crowds the fall equinox and a new crop of belt buckle prospects has enrolled at Notre Dame. That means we take up where we left off prematurely last spring, skimshirn around for some scraps of information and weave into another season with renewed vigor and a new ribbon.

"For this time we will be busy with a recital of those who are deserting the dubious bliss of single life for matrimony. The list indicates one of three things: A. Our boys are doing as well as we would like. Our boys are extremely brave lads; C. Our boys are unfamiliar with the U. S. Army draft regulations and have hopes they may be dodging something. On second thought we'll add another possibility: D. Our boys are just boys.

"At 11 a.m., Saturday, September 16, Thomas Sweeney Couden popped up from behind the altar of St. Mark's Church in Buffalo, New York, and became the husband of Eliza­beth Marie Kraft (variously known as Betty and 'Pamkin'). Practically all of Buffalo and suburbs attended a reception the same afternoon at Buffalo's Park Lane. Mrs. Kraft, we might add, was not a total stranger to the occupants of Walsh famed 'Culture Corner' way back in '37."

"Just outside Cleveland, Ohio, Lakewood to be exact, the bunched rose on Saturday, Sep­ tember 29, in time to see the wedding cortege of Edward James Gannon, who was married in St. Clement's Church to Miss Rita Mary Hurst, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. S. Hurst. Guests made merry at a reception in Hotel Cleveland.

"One week earlier, down in the Quaker bell, John Matthews Byrne was married to Mary Catherine McKay in Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Cleveland. Byrne, who was married in October, 1939, finds the zeal more or less turned on. It was a day for the Byrnes! It was also a day for the O'Neill, Gillespies and assorted other Easterners.

"Assisting Byrne at the glorious affair were, among others, Cousin Joe O'Neill and Jack Gillespie, both of whom found seats for those present. It is said that the East will not soon forget the sight of Gillespie in a pearl gray Asot, smoke-gray vest, Oxford gray coat, striped gray trousers and plain gray lifts.

"The church ceremony was followed by re­ception at Tannmarc's Country Club.

"You will notice that we have decided to eliminate the details so familiar in wedding stories, namely: 'Princess line euer satin gowns with girdles of tiny orange blossoms; fingerless gloves; clouds of billowing veils; 2-616ths yards of fish net veil.' We eliminate these items because we take for granted all brides mentioned in this column are radiant and beautiful. They are simply dressed equipped with a 1939 edition of 'Mother Gonnas : 2 3-l6ths yards of fish net veil.' We can't remember now what the title of the column list of those enlisted for service.

"Oh, yes, we received a card from a fellow saying 'Or else what?' We can't remember his name."

For man-bites-dog news about International Lake Tierman, see Marian's '36 sector and Walter Winchell. But Tierman was already showing the Winchell influence when he and the Managing Ed. put together over a few things on that rainy afternoon when the New York club was having its golf party near the N.Y. Fair: Luke reported that N.D. men working at the Fair, besides himself, in­cluded Frank LaBomc, '34, with the Address­sograph company, Pete McCarren, '20, with the Anthurite Industries and Bill McCarthy, '38, and Bill Kerr, '40, varsity football end this year, with Ford.

Jack McDonald, formerly of Malden, Massa­chusetts, is now with American Airlines in Newark, New Jersey.

Vince Hartnett, after two years of graduate work on the campus, has entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus. New address not in th Alumni Office so far.

1938 Harold A. Williams, 216 East Lake Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

From Hal Williams, who starts on his second big year—for you:

"I started off the 1938 October ALUMNUS with this statistic and somewhat boastful phrase, 'With 28 letters, a postcard, and nine pages of class placement data from Bill Dooley to cram into these columns . . . ' Then with the zeal of a newly-appointed class secre­tary I pounced away for 60½ column inches, mentioning something like 257 brethren.

"October, 1939, finds the reel more or less
still present, but the 28 letters has dwindled to a measur 11. Without going into the philo-
sophical aspects of why or how the boys drop
from sight after a year's time, I'll start right
in with the news.

"Over the Labor Day week-end I traveled
out to the old happy hunting grounds to be
best man at Tom Hutchinson's wedding. It
was great to be back on the campus and to
talk to Jim Armstrong, Bill Dooley, Bob
Cahill, Joe Boland, George Keanan, Father
Eugene Burke, and smiling Tommy Owen. I
also bumped into quite a few of our class-
mates: Bud Sherwood, my old roommate, who
came down from Flint for Tom's wedding; Don
Hickey, Charley Duke, Hank Humphries, Frank
Wukovits, John Donnelly, Leo Boyle, Johnny
Plouff, and George Morris.

"First about Hutchinson's wedding. He was
married Labor Day morning in Our Lady's
Chapel of Sacred Heart Church to Notre
Adams, of Indianapolis, by Father Eugene
Other Notre Dame men at the wedding were
Pat Moran, Tom Moriarty, and Jerry Green.
At the reception in Goshen I also
noticed Phil Sheridan, also '29. The Hutchin-
sons, after a two week's wedding trip in Mich-
igan and Canada, returned to Indianapolis
where Phil Sheridan is now working for the
Indianapolis Public Library.

"While at Notre Dame I gathered some notes.
Hickey was working for his father on the new Bremen-Phillips residence hall which was erected between old Freshman H'll (heard that rumor that they were going
to tear it down soon) and the gym. Quite a
few of our old classmates are now working around school; Johnny
Plouff is still working in the Purchas-
ing and Maintenance Department; Charley
Duke is assisting Joe Petritz in the sports publicity
work; John Donnelly is working for
Bob Cahill in the Athletic Office and taking
Law on the side; George Morris, who won one of the 'Dome awards last year, is understudy-
ing Mr. Oliver and finishing in Law this year;
Leo Boyle is still holding down his old job in
the General Offices while taking law.

"I met Leo Boyle on the way to the Bend
one day while he passed along some interesting
information: Jim Murphy, who is attending
the University of Arizona Law School, wrote
the official school song for Arizona University;
Dan Quinnan is doing social service work in some
tiny town in Wisconsin; Leo Giragi was back on the campus in June after receiv-
ing the okay from Mayo Brothers—for a while
he was out of school, and added 12 new girls
to his legal practice in the year he has
bled his legal practice in the year he has
been out of school, and added 12 new girls
to his legal practice in the year he has
been out of school, and added 12 new girls
Being in Mishawaka, Chicago, Kankakese, Dar-
esfoot, Pittsburgh, and other points. Bob
'Maz' is in the bakery business in Cleveland
as is Babe Kelly in Chicago (now married).
Another is the banker, Prasad in the meat
business, and Bob Garland, '29, manager of
Marshall Fields in Chicago. Got a letter from
Johnny (S.A.C.) Kelly from Massachu-
sets. He is climbing in the insurance
business. The boys sorta fell down, Commence-
ment week-end, only a few showed up. But
what there was of them or us we had quite a
thing. Hit the Ramble Inn, Charlie Schmits, etc., etc.

"On June 17 I received one of those fa-
amous letters from Bill Weorner, who is now
working for the Calvert Distillers Corp., '29,
Tennant, in Lebanon, Ohio. In all modesty
he mentions that he has lost 65 pounds, dou-
tled his legal practice in the year he has
been out of school, and added 12 new girls
to his long list of admirers and worshippers.

"Don Hickey sent me a mighty fine letter
on August 29. He says, in part, 'Chuck
Sweeney is in town with the Sinclaire people:
Owen Kane is now in LaPorte, Indiana, after
being in Mishawaka, Chicago, Kankakese, Dar-
nesfoot, Pittsburgh, and other points. Bob
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"I apologize to the fellows whose letters I
haven't answered yet, and ask that they grant
me a little more time. I would like to hear
from Gene Vaslett, Bill Robinson, Bob Mal-
en, Charlie Callahan, Tex Haggard, Rus Red-
gate, Scott Resden, Tom Gorman, Joe Race,
Johnny O'Connor, Leo Da Pra, Moose Waters,
Lars Wallin, Chuck Bouchard, John Re-
langer, Tom Elder, Hugh O'Donnell, and
Chuck Broius.

"And now I'll move over and let Vincent DeCourcy start in..."
next year we wouldn't be paying out for cap
and gown. Like the Leinster one, Charlie DELL, Pat Bannon, Pat Gorman, etc.
• "Employer - Employee Relations and Labor Legislation."

While speaking of the lawyers it would be appropriate to bring here that a card from Pat Gorman, at the usual place in Atlantic City, promised a letter later on; we're still waiting. Dick O'Mellic dropped a nice long travelogue into the small box one day and we read sections of it:

"The day school was over, I went east with Jim Tamney and his folks. I stayed in
New Haven a week, saw Joe Dray every once in a while, all in all, had a darn nice time.
As my purpose was in seeing the World's Fair I took the train to N. Y. C. and looking
at a map on the way noticed that the train went through Pelham, New York. Well,
I stayed and stumped off George O'Neill and his school family for a week. From there I spent
two weeks with Sal Scarlata in Lodi, New Jersey. All this time I was taking in the Fair
and enjoyed it very much. The next leg was homeward by way of Elmira where I saw
Paul Donovan, Tom King, Bitch Kennedy, and Fran Hogan. While playing golf we ran
into a foursome which included Ed Bracco, so we had a big party that night. From there I went to Buffalo—oh yes, my trip was by
Rail—into a foursome which included Ed Broscoc.

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"Relentlessly leaving behind the correspondence which, except for a post card from Ray Schleck (room 203, Y.M.C.A., Shenectady, New York) saying that he was well satisfied with General Electric, is now completely exhausted, it is time to turn to the realm of evidence which, except for a post card from Ray Schleck in October, 1939 everlastingly grateful if someone would con­verse in Chicago (Whelehan is with Associates Discount Company in Rochester, New York.—Eds.)

“There are many other things more or less certain. Walt Johnson was going to Randolph Field, Texas, to learn to fly for the army; Tom Kalman was going to Pitt Law: Phil Nash was to work for the Kansas City Star; but if he is here in Kansas City, he has certainly kept his presence a secret. Tom Reardon, by the way, is working for the Central Surety Company in Kansas City, and Henry Young is working in the eastern United States as an engineering job with Fitzpatrick Brothers; Charlie Norton is with the Burroughs company in Livingston, Montana.

"Just by way of information—Bob Rendlen is in Memphis with G.M.A.C.; Tom McIntyre in Los Angeles with Sears; Don Duffey at M.I.T. at Cambridge, and the aviation instructor Doyle at N.D. for his Master's; Hugh Garry is also back studying apologistics, mostly under Hank Rago and John Broderick; 'Dusty' Joe Sullivan is enrolled in picking apples somewhere in New England.

"The idea just occurred that it would be a good idea if John Wintermeyer would write in with a stirring defense of the British Empire, that is unless he is already engaged in army training.

"Of course most everyone read about Tom Sheehan's great record in the National Amateur Tennis. Wonder what else Tom is doing? Graham Sturr, up in Concordia, Kansas, is indirectly reported: He doesn't know where in New England. Tom says that A. Clark Volberg is running his father's hotel in Livingston, Montana.

"Jim Bulger has a job in Indianapolis, according to the latest dope, and John DeVins is with the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad in Minneapolis. Tom Duffey is doing accounting back in the home town, Curtis, Nebraska. Dick Bahn is an electrical apprentice with Carnegie-Illinois Steel, Gary, Indiana. Sam Borszillci filled in the summer as accountant and cleaning department manager of a cleaning and storage department in South Bend, while looking for a connection in law.

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"One of the leading 'townies,' Dick Garab, is buying Victor records (adv.) for the Great Lakes Plate Company, Bridgeport, and farther down in Indiana, Frank Garland is a shipping clerk for the Atlas Foundry Company, Marion. Ed Grimes is with the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend. John Jax­thermel is keeping track of things for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. Alfred Kiesler is in the drug business with R. G. Alfons, 9597 East Forest Avenue, Detroit.

"Dean McCarthy reports that Ernie Lanois is using his combination accounting-law to advantage with Allis-Chalmers, probably in Ernie's home town of Portage, Indiana. Tom Maher is joined up with the foreign sales division of Union Carbide and Carbon, New York City. Washington, D. C., fetches the word that Phil Maloney is employed by Na­tional Cash Register there. Ed McDermott combined forces with his father in the family business in Grand Rapids. The General Chem­i cal Company, South Chicago, Illinois, has claimed Bill Mettrailer.

"Bill O'Toole continues in newspaper work, with the Syracuse (N. Y.) 'Post-Standar' as correspondent and photographer for Pulaski County. Ed Sadowski is on the payroll of the Peter C. Reilly industries in Indianapolis. Fred Back was going to law school, but just where he didn't know in June and hasn't revealed since. Felix Toner can be reached at 326 Second Street, Janesville, Alaska, where he went to work for that gold mine in the hills. John Henney is in Chicago, and Bob Voelker is working for the family business, which is in Chicago (Whelehan is with Associates Discount Company in Rochester, New York.—Eds.)

"Rod Trousdale is associated with Smith Bros. Hardware Company, a wholesale firm in Columbus, Ohio. Paul Waddell, who got his A.M. last June, is now executive secre­tary of the St. Joseph Medical Association, South Bend. The noted John Edward Walsh spent part of the summer selling calendars and things for Brown & Bigelow in Chicago, but the latest paper express had him depart­ing for greener, but uncharted, fields. John Henry Weber is one of the VPA engineers in South Bend, or was at the last grand check-up.

"Irv Kliater was on the campus late in the summer just before taking off for Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Walt Dmry crashed the tough barrier at the Western Reserve School of Medicine, Clevel­and, being one of the 74 first-year men chosen out of 850 applicants. Phil Sheridan of Goshen, Indiana, had a couple of temporary jobs in Goshen, but he is now permanently set up with Studebaker's South Bend. Ken Kiyick is going through a training period with Carbon, Fire, Scott & Co., the big Chicago department store. Bob Ricetott, from Laur­ium, Michigan, wanted to know the where­about of one Virgil Drelling.

"And that about completes the list from the Placement Bureau, aside from those already mentioned in the first part of these notes. Here we have reached the end of the first copy for 1939's class notes. We promise to have even more next month than the condition that we will get a list of everyone who was lying around here that have not yet been an­swered, but soon they will be—in the meantime writers please be patient. If it would be right to do—Ed Bli, to ask Carl Fricke, Paul McArdle, Dave Messkill, Harry Kaiser and Fred Sisk particularly to write: but anyone else that feels like it, please take typewriter, pen, pencil, or what have you and dash off a few lines.

"So in the absence of anything more to say, Mr. Dooley, what do you say we call it quits for the month?"

FATHER AND SONS RENEWED

Sometime after the first classes are safely settled, the Alumni Office is going to re-convene the interesting group called together last year for the first time—the sons and grandsons of alumni. There is a fine group of new recruits, bearing familiar names, in this year's freshman class. Outstanding among them is the great-grandson of John Riordan, a student at Notre Dame in 1853. The newcomer, John Riordan also, of Whiting, Indi­ana, is a cousin of Registrar Robert Riordan, '24, who is a nephew of the '53 alumni.
The University of Notre Dame du Lac
Notre Dame, Indiana, U. S. A.

Colleges and Departments

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS
Department of Religion
Department of Philosophy
Department of English
Department of Classics
Department of Modern Language
Department of History
Department of Economics

Department of Politics
Department of Sociology
Department of Education
Department of Physical Education
Department of Art
Department of Music
Department of Speech

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
Department of Biology
Department of Chemistry
Department of Physics

(Special programs for pre-medical and for pre-dental students)

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Department of Civil Engineering
Department of Mechanical Engineering
Department of Electrical Engineering
Department of Architecture

Department of Mining Engineering
Department of Chemical Engineering
Department of Metallurgy
Department of Aeronautical Engineering

Department of Engineering Drawing

COLLEGE OF LAW

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Department of Finance and Accounts
Department of Marketing and Business Administration
Department of Foreign Commerce

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Philosophy History Politics
English Economics Sociology

Education Chemistry Mathematics

NOTE TO ALUMNI

Please urge early registration, preferably first semester of the senior high school year or earlier, for relatives or friends. Three advantages accrue:

1. The applicant is sure of coming within the quota of the College of the University he chooses, if accepted.
2. The applicant is sure of securing a room on the campus, if accepted.
3. The applicant learns upon application of any deficiencies in entrance requirements, before completing high school.

Action on the above suggestions will prevent many of the disappointments to alumni and friends which occurred this year in conjunction with a capacity enrollment well ahead of the opening of school.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

GROUP I—Nine Required (Ten in Sci. and Eng. Col.)

English (all Colleges) ........................................ 3 units
History (all Colleges) ......................................... 1 unit
Algebra (all Colleges) ..................................... 1 unit
Geometry (all Colleges) ........................................ 1 unit
Science (Eng. and Sci.-Physics required) ..................... 1 unit
Language (all Colleges) ....................................... 2 units

Science and Engineering require ½ unit each of Int. or Adv. Algebra and Solid Geometry.

GROUP II

English, 4th year ........................................... 1 unit
Latin ................................................................ 2 to 4 units
Greek ................................................................ 2 or 3 units
French ................................................................ 2 to 4 units
German ................................................................ 2 to 4 units
Spanish ................................................................ 2 to 4 units
History ................................................................ 2 units
Algebra (Int. or Adv.) ...................................... ½ unit
Solid Geometry ................................................. ½ unit
Trigonometry ..................................................... ½ unit
Physiology ......................................................... ½ unit
Physiology ......................................................... ½ unit
Astronomy ......................................................... ½ unit
Botany ............................................................. ½ unit
Zoology ............................................................ ½ unit
Chemistry ........................................................ 1 unit
Physics ........................................................... 1 unit

GROUP III—(Not more than Three counted)

Electives—Any subjects which High School accredits.

MINIMUM TOTAL REQUIRED .................................. 15 units